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SELECTED POETRY.

The Prayer-Seeker.

Along the sisle where prayer was made, A woman, all in black arrayed, Close-veiled, between the kneeling host, With gliding motion of a ghost, Passed to the desk and laid thereon A scroll which bore these words alone-

"Pray for me!" Back from the place of worshipping She glided, like a guilty thing ; The rustle of her draperies, stirred By hurrying feet, alone was heard; While, full of awe, the prescher read,

As out into the dark she sped : " Pray for me !" Back to the night from whence she came. To unimagined grief or shame! Across the threshold of that door None knew the burden that she bore

Alone she left the written scroll : The legend of a troubled soul-"Pray for me!" Glide on, poor ghost of war or sin! Thou leav'st a common need within ; Each bears, like thee, some nameless weight Someonisory inacticulate.

Some household sorrow all unsaid, "Pray for me !" Pass on! The type of all thou art, Sad witness to the common heart ! With face in veil and seal on lip, In mute and strange companiouship Like thee we wander to and fro. Dumbly imploring as we go,

Some secret sin, some shrouled dead

"Pray for me !" Ah, who shall pray, since he who pleads Our want, perchance hath greater needs? Yet they who make their loss the gain Of others shall not ask in vain. And heaven bends low to hear the power Of love from lips of self-despair :

"Pray for me !" In vain remorse and fear and hate Beat with bruised hands against a fate Whose walls of iron only move And open to the touch of love ; He only feels his burden fall Who, taught by suffering, pities all.

He prayeth best who leaves unguessed The mystery of another's breast ; Why cheeks grow pale, why eyes o'erflow, Or heads are white, thou need'st not know Enough to note, by many a sign That every heart buth needs like thine. -John G. Whittier.

" Pray for me !"

Miscellaneous Items.

Ir is not a misfortune for a young lady to loss her name if a young man gives her a better one. Man should not think too much of themselves, and yet a man should be careful not to forget

Is proof of the assertion that cattle will stray into strange places, we have seen a cow hide in a shoemaker's shop. .. Does poultry pay? " asked a stranger of a Sugar Factors and Commission Agents,

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to get rich, mount a mule, because when you are on a male, you are better off. "MR. D., if you will have my coat done by Saturday I shall be forever indebted to you.

" If that's your game, it won't be done," said Nor Worth Much: An old hat belonging to Napoleon I. was recently advertised for sale in Paris. We shouldn't think it would bring

much, as the Nap and the Crown are gone. Tommy : " Oh, gran'pa dear, I've been counting up what my Christmas presents will cost. and it just comes to ten shillings. I've saved up

one and sevenpence. Can you advise me where to get the rest? " Everything is as regular as clockwork about my house," said Brown, who was showing the

splendors of his new resedince to some of his friends. "Yes," said Fogg, " it is tick, tick all the time, I suppose. Ax elderly Scotchwoman went one day to an

apothecary's shop with a prescription for two grains of calomel for a shild. Seeing the druggist weigh the medicine with scrupulous exactness, and not thinking he did this from anxiety not to get an overdose, but from his penuriousness or desire to give as little as possible for the money, she said, " Dinna be sae wi' it, man. It's for a pair faitherless bairn."

"Sir." began a creditor who met one of his victims on Grand-street recently, " I sent you a bill in June." "Yes, sir." "And again in September." "Yes, sir." "And presume you received one the other day? "I did sir." Well, sir-well, sir ! " flustered the creditor. " Well, you needn't feel so stuck up over it," replied the other, as he lighted a twenty-cent cigar. There are firms in this town who send me bills every two weeks in the year, and they never stop me on the street to brag about it, either ! I detest such egotism, sir! Good morning."

A Roper Yarn.

It is doubtful whether there was a happier man in all America yesterday than Captain Alfred Roper of the ocean tramp Anjer Head. In the morning Judge Hoffman gave always on hand.

N. E. Corner of Fort and Merchant Streets. jan181 his decision in the matter of the unlawfully the prosecuted skipper and elated him beyond bounds. In the afternoon he appeared MERCHANT TAILOR. 38 FORT ST. NEW OPENING!! Mrs. Thomas Lack. MINIATURE TO LIFE SIZE! at the Custom-house to take out his clearance papers. Assistant Surveyor Brown and Pack Kwai were absent on the mail dock, and Captain Roper was therefore spared the annoyance of meeting them in this the happiest moment of his life. The necessary documents were obtained with all possible dispatch. Every clerk and officer who had the good fortune of handling them smiled sweetly upon the happy Briton The naval officer was especially disposed to proffer everlasting friendship. Deputy Pattison signed his name with an extra flourish to the " P " on the Captain's bill of health; the cashier broke off in the middle of a column of additions to take a last look upon the rudy countenance of the NOTARY PUBLIC. happy man, and the office boy clambered upon a stool and stopped eating the flour paste. Captain Roper descended the stone steps of the Custom-house a thoroughly reconciled man. As he turned to shake hands with his broker, he heaved a great sigh of relief and, sniffing the fresh tradewind breeze which came howling down from the direction of the seawall, he walked off rapidly to his ship. There all was bustle and activity.—S. F. Chronicle, Aug 2.

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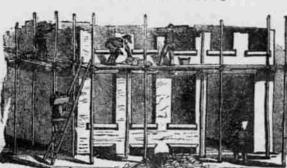
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On Friday the 11th instant at 11 o'clock A. M., His Majesty the King received Mr. F. A. Schaefer, H. I. M. Consul, who presented to His Majesty Captain Federico Labrano, Commanding H. I. M. S. Christoforo Colombo. Captain Labrano then presented the following officers: Lieutenants De Gregoris, Buono and Pinchia; Paymaster Squillace; Doctor Calcagno; Chief Engineer De Griffi; Sub-Lieutenants Patris and Scotti; Midshipman Guarienti.

His Majesty was attended by His Excellency Walter Murray Gibson, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Colonel, the Honorable Charles H. Judd, H. M. Chamberlain, and Staff Officers Colonels C. P. Iaukea, J. H. Boyd and Major C. T. Gulick.

HIS MAJESTY the King has received from General Guzman Blanco, the President of Venezuela the Order of the Bust of the Liberator, as set forth in the following letter: CARACAS, Abril 15 de 1882.

MINISTRO DE RELACIONES EXTERIORES. Excino Sénor :- El Presidente de los Estados Unidos de Venezuela ha tenido á bien condecorar con el Busto de El Liberador en a primera clase de la órden á V. E.; y espera que sabrá apreciar en todo su valor una distincion con que la República honra y premia los grandes servicios, el merito relevante.

Adjunto envio à V. E. el deploma correspondiente y un ejemplar de las disposiciones legales sobre la órden. RAFAEL SELJAS.

[TRANSLATION.]

A. S. M. Kalakaua, Rei de Haway.

CARACAS, April 15, 1882. OFFICE OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Sire:-The President of the United States Steamer Likelike will leave Honolulu each Tuesday a 4 F. M., touching at Lahahna, Maalaea Bay, Makena, Mahakoua, Kawalhaa, Laupahochoe and Hilo.

Returning will fouch at all the above ports, arriving at Honolulu each Sunday A. M. decoration of the Order of the Bust of the Liberator, First Class; and he trusts that you will appreciate fully a mark of distinction by which the Republic honors and rewards by which the Republic honors and rewards or concealed in places of concealment, and

> I present to Your Majesty the assurance of my very exalted consideration.

RAFAEL SEIJAS, Minister of Foreign Affairs. To His Majesty Kalakaua, King of Hawaii. aug12 3t

AN ACT

To Amend Sections 428 and 429 of the Civil Code, "of the Naturalization of Foreigners.' BE IT ENACTED by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian

Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom SECTION 1.-That Sections 428 and 429 of the Civil Code be and the same are hereby amended so as to read as follows :-

"Section 428,-The Minister of the Interior, with the approval of the King, shall have the superintendence and direction of the naturalization of foreigners. "Section 429.-The said Minister, with

the approval of the King, shall have the power in person, upon application of any alien foreigner who shall have resided within the Kingdom five years or more next preceding such application, stating his intention to become a permanent resident of the Kingdom, to administer the oath of allegiance to such foreigner if satisfied that it would be for the good of the Kingdom; and that such foreigner owns without encumbrance taxable real e-tate within the Kingdom, and is not of immoral character, nor a refugee from the Section 1, from and after the date of the justice of some other country, nor a deserting sailor, marine, soldier, or officer."

SECTION 2.—This Act shall become a law from and after the date of its approval, and all laws and parts of laws in contravention herewith are hereby repealed. Approved this 27th day of July, A.D. 1882. (aug12 3t) KALAKAUA REX.

AN ACT Relating to the Hospital Tax levied upon

Passengers. BE IT ENACTED by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom assem-

SECTION 1. The Trustees of the Queen's Hospital are hereby authorized and directed to reserve and apply to uses hereinafter mentioned, the sum of Two Thousand and Five Hundred Dollars per annum out of all moneys received by them as and for Hospital Tax levied upon and received from passengers arriving at the several por s of this Kingdom; anything in any existing law to the countrary notwithstanding.

SECTION 2. Such sum of Two Thousand and Five Hundred Dollars per annum shall be used and applied by said Trustees, in their discretion, for distribution among the various Charitable and Benevolent Societies in Honolulu, for the relief of sick and indigent foreigners. SECTION 3. This Act shall take effect and

become law from and after the date of its Approved this 3rd day of August, A. D. KALAKAUA REX.

AN ACT

To Promote the Encouragement of Agri-

Whereas, it is expedient that the Government should devote a reasonable sum for the encouragement of agriculture, including the erection of factories for the preparation and preservation of fruits, as well as the erection of establishments for the pressing and otherwise preparing tobaco, and in other respects to encourage the agricultural production of the Kingdom,

Whereas, there are many valuable agricultural products and plants in foreign countries which are unknown in this Kingdom, and which it is desirable that Government should import, including fruit bearing and other valuable trees and plants for distribution and growth within this Kingdom, therefore,

BE IT ENACTED by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom assem-

Islature shall appropriate for the encouragement of agriculture, including the erection of factories for the preparation and preservation of fruits, such as the pineapple, pear, peach, fig. apple and other valuable fruits, the Minister of the Interior is authorized to devote the requisite sum for the erection of a factory or factories for the purpose designed by this Act on application by any person, or any company duly incorporated, and undertaking to earry on the specified business for a term of not less than

SECTION 2. The encouragement of agriculture, as understood and provided for in this Act, shall include the sending abroad for varieties of fruits, either in plant or seeds, for introduction into thi Kingdom; trees also, which may be of a valuable sort; the duty of procuring which from abroad and distributing to the public shall devolve pense of which importation shall be defrayed out of the moneys which shall be the said lands known as Crown Land. appropriated by the Legislature for the encouragement of agriculture.

SECTION 4. This Act shall become a law on the date of its approval.

AN ACT

To Provide a Permanent Settlement for the Honorable H. Kuihelani.

Whereas, the Honorable H. Kuihelani has long and faithfully served the the Government, and no complaint has ever been made against him; and

Whereas, he is now aged, and too feeble to continue in office; therefore, BE IT ENACTED by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom

SECTION 1.—That the sum of twelve hundred dollars per annum is hereby granted to the Honorable H. Kuihelani during the term of his natural life; and the Minister of Finance is directed to pay said sum out of the Public Treasury in like manner with conner salaries and appropriations, either A.D., 1878, by inserting the words "and annually or semi-annually.

SECTION 2.—From the date of the approval of this Act it shall be lawful for the Honorable H. Kuihelani to draw upon the Public Treasury for the sum granted by Section 1 of this Act: Provided, however, that no part of said sum shall be paid until he shall have first released all claim to any other compensation for services rendered the Government.

SECTION 3.-This Act shall become a law from the date of its appro- al. Approved this 21st day of July, A.D. 882. (aug12 3t) KALAKAUA REX.

AN AC.

To Amend Section 2 of Chapter VII of the Session Laws of 1880. BE IT ENACTED by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian

Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom

SECTION 1. - That Section 2 of Chapter 7 of the Session Laws of 1880, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: "Section 2.-The Minister of the Interior is hereby authorised to pay the expenses of said Board to an amount not exceeding the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars for the biennial period including pay of President and Members of the Board, for advertising, purchase of books of genealogy, and of for ascertaining and preserving from violation the ancient places of sepulchre of the chiefs, which sums shall be payable out of any monies in the public Treasury not otherwise appropriated by the Appropriation Bill. SECTION 2.—This Act shall take effect

and become a law from the date of its

Approved this 3rd day of August, A.D.,

AN ACT

KALAKAUA REX.

To Provide for a Permanent Settlement for J. P. E. Kahaleaahu. Whereas, J. P. E. Kahaleaahu has been

in the employ of this Government, in the capacity of District Justice for Ewa and Waianae, Oahu, for many years, and no irregularities have ever been known to have existed in his office; and having during all that period maintained a charthis Act. acter for honesty and reliability; and whereas, he has become aged and enfeebled in the service of the Government; therefore.

Be it Enacted by the King and the Legisla-tive Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in

the Legislature of the Kingdom Assem-SECTION 1. That the sum of two hundred dollars per annum is hereby perma-nently settled upon J. P. E. Kahaleaahu during his lifetime; and the Minister of Finance is hereby directed to pay the same out of the public Treasury in like manner with other salaries and appropriations, an-

nually or by the month. SECTION 2. The said J. P. E. Kahaleaahu passage of this Act. Approved this twenty-first day of July,

A. D. 1882.

KALAKAUA REX.

To Amend Chapter 3 of the Session Laws of 1878, relating to Passports. Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom Assem-

AN ACT

SECTION 1. That Chapter 3 of the Session Laws of 1878, entitled "An Act to amend Section 646 of the Civil Code relative to the filing of protests against issuing Passports" be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: "That Section 646 of the Civil Code is

hereby amended by adding a new clause to

be entitled 'Sixth' which shall read as fol-

"S xth. The written notice, complaint and protest accompanying request not to grant a Passport required by this Section, shall be duly attested by oath as to the truth of the claim or debt owing by the person applying for a Passport made before a Collector of Customs, or his Deputy, of the Port where application for a Passport is made and unless so attested shall have no effect against granting a Passport, and after the expiration of ten days from the presentation of the said written notice, complaint and pro-test it shall be the duty of the said Collector of Customs or his Deputy to grant a Passport to the person designated in said notice, complaint or protest, unless the said Collector of Customs, or his Deputy, shall within this time be satisfied that in some Court having jurisdiction, a suit has been commenced to enforce the said claim or collect the said debt; and on receiving written notice thereafter of the termination of said suit or of the filing of an approved bond conditioned to pay the amount claimed by the person protesting against the issuing of such Passport in case the suit shall terminate adversely to him it shall be the duty of the said Collector of Customs, or his Deputy, to grant such Passport, anything in

this Act contained to the contrary notwithstanding." SECTION 2. A Passport shall not be re-fused to any laborer who may have served out a written cont act to labor, or has been duly discharged from service by reason of any demand, claim or debt arising out of said contract to labor made by or owing to his employer or any person in his behalf.

Approved this 21st day of July, A. D. KALAKAUA REX.

AN ACT

SECTION 1. Out of such sums as the Leg- To Authorize the Commissioners of Crown Lands to Convey Certain Portions of such Lands to Claus Spreckels in Satisfaction of all Claims he may have on such Lands. Whereas, Claus Spreckels claims to be entitled to an undivided moiety of the lands known as Crown Lands, by virtue of a conveyance from Her Highness Ruth Ke-

> that such claims should be satisfied or compromised, therefore, Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in | Kipahulu, Island of Maui; the Island of the Legislature of the Kingdom assem- Molokai; Hilo, Hamakua, Kohala, North

And whereas, it is expedient and advisable

Section 1. The Commissioners of Crown Lands are hereby authorized and empowered to make proper deeds of assurance to the said Claus Spreckels of the several lands specified in the schedule hereto in full upon the Minister of the Interior, the ex- satisfaction and discharge of all claims the sald Claus Spreckels may have or claim in Section 2. Before receiving such deeds

or assurances the said Claus Spreckels shall SECTION 3. The sum of five thousand dol- by proper assurance convey, relinquish and lars shall be inserted in the Appropriation quit claim to the said Commissioners of

Bill for the purpose of carrying out the pro- Crown Lands, all his right and interest in and to the residue of the said Crown Lands. SECTION 3. The Minister of the Interior is hereby authorized to prepare and deliver to the said Claus Spreckels a Royal Patent for the said land to be conveyed to him.

THE SCHEDULE. The Ahupuaa of Wailuku, in the Island assembled: of Maui, with the Ilis therein or thereunto belonging, and estimated to contain Twenty-

AN ACT

To Re-Amend Section 892 of the Civil Code

amended on the 30th day of Jnly, A.D., 1878, to provide for a Police Justice for the District of North Kohala, Island of

BE IT ENACTED by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom

SECTION 1. That Section 892 of the Civil

one of those appointed for the second Dis-trict of Hawaii shall be Police Justice for

the Port of Honolulu; and one of those ap-

AN ACT

and of Kalakaua; and great confidence was

Section 1 .- That the sum of three hun-

SECTION 3.—The said Nihoa Kipi shall

be entitled to draw upon the Public

Section 1, from and after the passage of

Approved this 21st day of July, A.D. 1882. july29 KALAKAUA REX.

first Thursday of September in every year

shall be heard at said term of the Court,

cases or a lesser number to be tried at the

then it shall be lawful for the Chief Justice

of the Supreme Court to order, giving due

publication of the same, that the said term

be not held, and that the said cases be

transferred to be tried at the regular term of the Circuit Court to be holden at Wal-

mea, in the Island of Hawaii in November.

SECTION 4.—This Act shall take effect

Approved this twenty-first day of July,

To increase the Permanent Settlement on

Her Majesty Queen Dowager Emma.

from and after the date of its approval.

Approved this 5th day of July, A. D. 1882, 915 KALAKAUA REX.

AN ACT

To Amend Section 1 and 3 of an Act

approved on the 22nd day of June, A.D. 1868, respecting the slaughter and sale of

Beef, as amended by an Act, approved on the 18th day of July, A.D. 1874, and f rther amended by an Act, approved on

the 15th day of September, A.D. 1876.

BE IT ENACTED by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian

Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom

Act be and the same is hereby amended so

terior may at any time license for the term

of one year, any applicant to slaughter and sell beef either in Honolulu, Ewa, Waianae,

Waialua, Koolauloa, Koolaupoko, Island

Hana, Kipahulu, Island of Maui; in the

Island of Molokai: Hilo, Hamakua, Kohala,

Hanalei, Waimea, Island of Kauai; upon

receiving for such license the sum of twenty

corned beef brought from other parts of the

Section 2.—That Section 3 of the said

Section 3.-Whoever shall slaughter or

Act be and the same is hereby amended so

Oahu; Lahaina, Wailuku, Makawao, Hana,

twenty-five dollars for each offence, in the

Approved this 21st day of July, A.D. 1882.

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as to read as follows:

Kingdom.

as to read as follows:

discretion of the Court."

are hereby repealed.

SECTION 1 .- That Section 1 of the said

SECTION 1.-The Minister of the In-

KALAKAUA REX.

term of the Court by this Act established,

sion shall become void, and of no effect.

reposed in him on account of his honesty

Nihoa, widow of S. Kipi, deceased.

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for the District of North Kohala.'

from and after its approval.

and fidelity. And,

or by the month.

assembled:

consent of parties.

upon its passage.

A. D. 1882.

A. D. 1864.

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cumstances; therefore,

follows:

four Thousand Acres or thereabouts. Approved this 21st day of July, A. D. 882. KALAKAUA REX.

SECTION 1 .- That Section 11 of Chapter 55 of the Penal Code be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: Section 11.-The Minister of the In-

terior may in his discretion, grant to any person applying therefor in writing, a license for one year, to keep a public dance house in the City of Honolulu, and in the town of Wailuku, Maui, upon receiving at the hands of such applicant, the sum of one hundred dollars, for the benefit of the Royal Exchequer; provided, however, that no such license shall be granted to any person

shop or billiard saloon, or to any person interested in such." SECTION 2.—This Act shall become a law on the date of its approval. Approved this 21st day of July, A.D. 1882.

such license shall be granted to any person

holding a spirit license, keeping a store, tea

AN ACT

KALAKAUA REX.

the District of North Kohala," be and the To Amend Section 978 of the Civil Code. same is hereby amended so as to read as BE IT ENACTED by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Isl-"Section 892 .- One of the District Jusands in the Legislature of the Kingdom tices appointed for the first District of Oahu

shall by appointment be Police Justice for That Section 978 of the Civil Code be and pointed for the first District of Maui shall the same is hereby amended by striking out be Police Justice for the Port of Lahaina; the words: " Notice of such insolvency or and one of those appointed for the second District of Maui shall be Police Justice for bankruptcy" in the eighth line thereof and substituting therefor the words "No reasonable cause to believe him to be insolvent or the Wailuku District; and one of those apbankrupt," so that the said Section shall pointed for the first District of Hawaii shall read as follows:

be the Police Justice for the port of Hilo; and one of those appointed for the second District of Hawaii shall be Police Justice Section 978.-The bankrupt shall be divested of all his title and interest in his property from the day of his failure (except the necessary clothing of himself and SECTION 2. This Act shall become law family, and such other necessaries, not to exceed the value of three hundred dollars Approved this 5th day of July, A.D. 1882. as the justice may designate) and every assignment, conveyance or transfer of his property, by him, after he shall have become insolvent or committed an act of bankruptey, except upon a good considera-To Provide a Permanent Settlement for tion to a bona fide purchaser having no reasonable cause to believe him to be insolvent or bankrupt, shall be void, and the Whereas, S. Kipi and his wife were in property so transferred may be recovered the service of the Government for many years-from the time of Kauikeaouli, Kaand disposed of by the assignees for the mehameha III., and in the reigns of Kamehameha IV., Kamehameha V., Lunalilo,

benefit of the creditors." Approved this 5th day of July, A.D. 1882. KALAKAUA REX.

Whereas, by the death of the Hon. S. Kipi, his widow is left desolate with a "An Act to Establish the Compensation large family of children, and in needy cirof Representatives," Approved on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1868. BE IT ENACTED by the King and the BE IT ENACTED by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom Assem-Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands, in the Legislature of the Kingdom

dred dollars per annum is hereby per-manently settled upon Nihoa Kipi during SECTION 1. That Section 1 of the Act entitled "An Act to establish the c mpensation of Representatives of the People," apher lifetime: Provided, however, that in proved on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1868, case she s all marry again, then this provibe and the same is hereby amended so as to SECTION 2.—The Minister of Finance is "SECTION 1. The Compensation of the hereby directed to pay the said sum out of

the Public Treasury in like manner with Representatives of the People is hereby esother salaries and appropriations annually | tablished at Five Hundred Dollars for each SECTION 2. This Act shall become a law from and after the date of its approval and

Treasury for the pension provided for in all laws and parts of laws inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Approved this 22d day of May, A. D. KALAKAUA REX.

Sale of Lease of Government Land-

ON WEDNESDAY, September 13th prox., at the front To Provide for the Holding of an Additional Term of the Circuit Court for the Third Judicial Circuit. entrance of Aliolani Hale, at 12 o'clock noon, will be SOLD at Public Auction the Lease of a Lot in front of the CUSTOM HOUSE, on the ESPLANADE, HONO-BE IT ENACTED by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian LULU, running 200 feet frontage on Fort-street, and 100 feet in depth ; with this condition : Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom The LESSEE to erect within one year from date of

at Waiohinu in the District of Kau, Island TERMS: Lease, 25 years; upset price, \$500 per annum, of Hawaii, a term of the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit of the Kingdom. payable semi-annually in advance. J. E. BUSH, Minister of Interior. SECTION 2.—Only cases arising within Department of Interior, Honolulu, the Districts of Puna, Kau, North and 10th August, 1882. South Kona of the said Island of Hawaii,

but cases arising within other districts of the said Island of Hawaii may be heard by MR MALCOLM BROWN has, this day, been appointed Deputy Registrar of Conveyances for the Hawaiian Islands, with authority to certify acknowledgements to instruments, vice Mr. Godfrey Brown, resigned. SECTION 3 .- If there small be only five THOMAS BROWN, Registrar of Conveyances.

Excellency Simon K. Kaai resigned

SIMON K. KAAI, Minister of the Interior. Registrar's Office, August 1, 1882. Ir has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint His Excellency John E. Bush Minister of Interior, vice His

It has pleased His stajesty the King to appoint His Excellency Simon K. Kasi Minister of Finance, vice His Excellency John E. Bush resigned. Iolani Palace, August 8, 1882.

at Kaupakuea, Hilo, Island of Hawaii. has been removed to Kuhua, in the same district, some two miles distant from the former location. SIMON K. KAAI, Minister of Interior. Interior Office, August 1st, 1882.

Be it Enacted by the King and the Legisla-tive Assembly of the Hawrian Islands in FROM and after this date, all Fees and other Charges the Legislature of the Kingdom assemlevied upon Produce or Conveyances of Produce, delivered at the Honolulu Fish Market, by land or by water, are SECTION 1. From and after the date of SIMON K. KAAI, Minister of Interior. the approval of this Act Her Majesty Queen Dowager Emma shall be paid the Interior Office, July 27th, 1882.

sum of two thousand dollars per annum in MR. JOHN STUPPLEBEEN has been appointed Collector addition to the annuity provided by the Act approved on the 31st day of December, and Boarding Officer for the Port of Kawaihae, Hawaii, vice C. E. Stackpole resigned. W. F. ALLEN, Collector-General, SECTION 2. This Act shall become a law JNO. E. BUSH, Minister of Finance,

> Mr. A. Ku has this day been appointed an Agent for the taking and certifying the Acknowledgments to Instruments for Koolsupoko, Oahn. THOMAS BROWN, Registrar of Conveyances. SIMON KAAI. Minister of the Interior.

Registrar's Office, July 27, 1882. Mr. A. Ku has this day been appointed Agent to take Acknowledgements to Labor Contracts for the District of Kocdaupoko, Oshu. SIMON KAAL, Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, July 27, 1882. Ir has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint Their Excellencies Walter Murray Gibson and Edward Preston. Commissioners of Crown Lands vice the Honorables W.

Iolani Palace, July 21st, 1392. Board of Health Notice.

N. Armstrong and J. S. Walker resigned.

The Board of Health having received in-silent as to the recent Corean treaties, reof Oahu; Lahaina, Waijuku, Makawao, formation of many cases of Small-pox being fusing information to all inquirers, the disease, although subject to close restriction, North Kons, South Kons, Kau, Puna, Islmight possibly get beyond the Quarantine first appearance of cholera this year in Japan—up to the 5th July, inclusive, there and of Hawaii; Koloa, Lihue, Kawaihau, duty to enjoin upon the Port Physician of Hono- occurred throughout all the urban and rural dollars; provided, however, that this Sec- july to exercise the utmost vigilance in respect to districts in Kanagawa Prefectures 976 cases tion shall not be held to apply to salted or all vessels coming from the Port of San Francisco; as it has occurred, as in the case of the "Australia." that a vessel from that Port having reported 61 56. a clean bill of health, had, however, cases of The Japan Mail says: In our last issue of small-pox on board. However, the Board having further assurances that the cases of smallsell beef in Honolulu, Ewa, Waianae, Wai- pox that have entered the Port of San Francisco | the Shimonoseki Indemnity bill with have been confined strictly within Quarantine amendments. The chief of those amendlua, Koolauloa, Koolaupoko, Island of limits, make known the following order;

"The Port Physician will go in company with the Pilot to board any steamer arriving from the tion in this matter seems either very logi-Kona, South Kona, Kau, Puna, Island of Hawaii; Koloa, Lihue, Kawaihau, Hanalei, Waimea, Island of Kauai; without first ob-Port of San Francisco, and make a medical exam- cal er very laudnble. Her attitude admits ination of passengers and crew, and should there of only one interpretation, namely, that he no evidence of contagious disease, passengers her share of the Shimonoseki indemnity taining a license therefor as provided in Section 1 of this Act, shall be subject to a may land without being subject to further Quaranfine of not less than ten nor more than tine surveillance.'

Sailing vessels will be subject to the usual regulation, and having reported to the Pilot a clean | the exaction of the indemnity was wrong SECTION 3 .- All laws or parts of laws in- bill of health, will not be boarded by the Port in toto, but merely that it was excessive. consistent with the provisions of this Act Physician FRED. H. HAYSELDEN.

Honolulu, July 14, 1882.

WATER NOTICE. To Amend Section 11 of Chapter 55 of All parties having Water Privileges are notified that their Water Bates are Payable Semi-annually in advance the Penal Code, respecting Dance at the Office of Superintendent of Water Works, foot of BE IT ENACTED by the King and the Nuusnu street, upon the First Day of January and Junius Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Isl- of Each Year. C. B. WILSON, Supt. Water Works. Nunanu street, upon the Pirst Day of January and July ands in the Legislature of the Kingdom Approved: SIMON K. KAAI,

Minister of the Interior.

Licenses Expiring in August, 1882. Retnil-Onhu. Ah Soon, Watkane, Koolaupoke Wong Gee, Pawas, King street, Honolulu W. H. Place, Maunakes street, A. F. Cooke, cor Queen and Nuuanu streets, Moscs Mahelona, Waianne 8 Chas E Henson, Hotel street, 2 John Leal, King street, A Insel, King street. 16 W E Foster. Fort street, 17 Ong Goon Gee, cor King and Maunakea sts. 18 Cho Wing & Co. Nunann street. 9 Afo, Panos, Kons, 3 Sun Cheong Leong & Co, Heets, Koolsupoko

25 A W Peirce & Co, Queen street, 21 S Magnin, Fort street, Remit-Hawnii 1 Astu, Mahukona 1 Aki, Punslan, Kau. 4 J C Ayoung, Hawi, Kohala F D A Marquez, Honuapo, Kau C Afong, Pepeekeo, Hilo 3 Kwong Chong, Puchuchu, Kohala 5 Con Hing, Pasuhan, Hamakua 6 Ah Qui, Napoopoo, South Kona 8 Amana, Kukuihaele, Hamakua

San Hop Sing, Naslehu, Kau I Akim, Panwels, Hamskus Awo, North Kona Lei On, Puco, Hilo Kwong Tai Lung, Kaiopihi, North Kohala 3 G Awsna, Wsimea 8 Estate W H Reed, Hilo

9 Mrs Eugenie Briggs, Honokwa, Hamakua 9 J Wight, Halawa, Kohala Retnil-Maui

30 Abulti, Kaupo, Hana Retail-Kaunt

S Ahuna, Wailuku, Maui 2 Atsi, Hilo, Hawaii 2 Atsi, Pawela, Framakua, Hawaii 2 Ab Chong, North Kohala, Hawaii 2 Ab Foo, North Kohala, Hawaii

22 AR Foo. North Kohala, Hawaii 23 Kwong Tai Lung, Kaiopihi, North Kohala, Hawaii 23 Yee Sung, Punahoa, Hilo, Hawaii 25 Sun Cheong Leong & Co, Heeix, Koolaupoko, Oahu 25 Mrs Adele Dejean, Hotel street, Honolulu 29 Asec, Lahaina, Maui Wholesale. Hollister & Co, Nunanu street. it onotulu. 21 On Chong & Co, Nauanu street 25 A W Peirce & Co, Queen street

Butcher. N Perry, Fish Market, Honolulu

To Amend Section 1 of An Act Entitled 14 N W Aluli & G K Repotkat, Kahulut, Mani 12 Wong Muk Chee, Kons. Oahn 30 H K Hyde, Kons. Oahu 30 Jas Torbert, Kona, Oahu

> Cake Peddling. 3 Ah Sin, Honolulu, Onhu 19 Aka, Waialus, Oshu Peddling

Pork Butcher 11 Sing Wo, Hotel street, Honolulu Auction. 8 D Mus, Hamakus, Hawaii Salmon.

22 Kanai, Waialus, Oabu

Kohala Notes, Mr. Rozencrantz is in town regulating our pianos, and we will soon all be in harmony. Mr. Thurman was thrown from his horse a lew days since, and injured his arm severely. He suffered a good deal from it, but Dr. Thompson, who attended him, anticipates no permanent trouble.

Wilder is said to be selling his late arrival of necessary for a trip to Mahukona,

those that derive a benefit from selling contrary to law. Now if the license wil be given to those only that are responsible, we think there will be less drunkenness than before.

of the past few years, and much good may come of the literal appropriations if handled

Haiku. FROM A CORRESPONDENT. Last Wednesday our little community was thrown into a state of great excitement and overwhelming sorrow by one of the saddest tragedies ever known to have occurred here; the sudden death of Mr. Merchant, one of the most promising young men it has been our good fortune to number in our pleasant circle. He, with his widowed mother, and a small party of attached friends had gone to the sea for a bath, and in his marked, bright and happy manner started off for a last dash into the water. the water. The sea was unusually strong and the very swift undertow carried him to his death, and THE Government Pound for estrays, formerly located fore anyone knew that he was even in danger, or selp be procured to rescue him, he was beyond all human aid. His body was reovered immediately and for several hours loving bands and prayerful hearts labored hard to restore life, and when at last they were obliged to relinquish all hope, he was sorrowfully borne to his desolate home. All that love could do was done, and wreaths, crowns and garlands of the flowers he loved, lined his coffin and made his surroundings as beautiful as possible. After a touching service by Rev. Jas. Alexander, his sorrowful and loving companions carried him to his fern-lined home on the hill and laid him to rest. Mr. Merchant has been here for over two years and has endeared himself not only to his chosen friends and companions, but to all who had the good fortune to know him. His manner was unvaryingly genial and bright, to which be added disposition unusually kind and thoughtful. His friends will long remember his many acts of kindness and attention. The bright spot left vacant by his death can never be filled. His voice will be missed in the homes he frequented as a loved and chosen friend as well as in the social circle, and everywhere will the desolation of his loss be felt.

> SHANGHAI, July 15th, -Arlsugawa, the Japanese Emperor's uncle, has left Hongkong for Naples, en route for St. Petersburg. He received many attentions while in Hongkong.

JAPAN. From the 23th of April-the date of the

ments now appears to be that the principal only (not the interest) is to be returned to Japan. We cannot say that America's acwas larger than she feels entitled to receive, and that she accordingly returns the surplus, keeping as prize money for two ships, a sum of \$140,000. She does not assert that Her share in the transactions which resulted in the infliction of a \$3,000,000 fine is

30 W L Green, Queen street.

5 G W C Jones, Kan. Hawaii 7 J R Sylva, Fish Market, Honolulu 16 Pomaikai, Waihee, Mani 18 John Bell, North Kohala, Hawaii Biffinrds 11 Hart Bros, Nuusnu street, Honolulu

Retait Spirit. 22 J S Lemon, (Commercial) Honolulu 22 H Bradley, (Keystone) Jobbing Spirit. 2 Macfarlane & Co, Kaabumann street, Honolulu

15 Thos Jefferson, Kingdom

goods dirt cheap, and will consequently have a rush. It is too bad he is not more convenient to the public, as all of us cannot spare the time lease a substantial fire-proof brick or stone building, Free whiskey makes a smile pass over the SECTION 1.—There shall be held on the costing not less than \$15,000 which he is to keep in repair. features of our citizens with the exception of and revert to the Government at the expiration of the

> The Legislature is at an end, and we all feel better, but upon looking over its proceedings it has been we think considerably superior to any

with care.

FOREIGN NEWS.

His mother is still among us and while our hearts

are filled with sympathy for her, those who were

the loving friends of her only son offer this slight

tribute of their affection.

Farnest discussions are proceeding be-tween Tsung-li-Yamen and the French L gation, respecting the recent invasion of Tonquin by French adventurers. The Chinese show a determination to press the matter strongly upon the French Government. Chinese statemen are persistently

of that disease, of which 182 recovered, 601 terminated fatally, and 192 were under treatment. The percentage of deaths is

Secretary Board of Health. sufficiently compensated, she thinks, by a sum of \$140,000.

Leong Afat, Walluku C A Hona, Waihee Quong Fong, Pala, Makawao G Absee, Kula, Makawao 15 A Dreier, Elecle, Kolea 23 Gee Wo. Hanalei

		ADVERTISER, AUGUST 19, 1882.	
AN ACT	DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.	Landing at Kahului	One Deputy Sheriff in Hamakua,
MAKING SPECIFIC APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE USE OF THE GOV-	Salary Minister	Extension of Hilo Wharf 5,000	at \$80 per month\$ 1,920
ERNMENT DURING THE TWO YEARS WHICH WILL END WITH	Salary Chief Clerk	Repairs of Wharf at Kaalualu	One Deputy Sheriff in South Ko- hala, at \$40 per month 960
THE 31st. DAY OF MARCH, IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FOUR.	Third Clerk of Interior Department 3,600	Breakwater at Pohoiki	One Deputy Sheriff in North Ko-
	Fourth Clerk of Interior Department 2,400	Landing at Waianae 2,000	hala, at \$80 per month 1,920
Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands, in the Legislature of the Kingdom	Salary Governor of Oahu	Repairs of Landings	One Deputy Sheriff for North Kona,
assembled:	Salary Governor of Maui	Wharf at Hookena	One Deputy Sheriff for South Kona,
SECTION 1. The following sums, amounting to \$3,563,-	Salary Governor of Kauai	Purchase of new Dredge	at \$40 per month
116.86, are hereby appropriated out of any money in the	Salary Clerk Governor of Oahu	Wharf at Muolea, Hana	One Deputy Sheriff for Kau, at
Pressury, for the service of the biennial fiscal period, com-	Salary Clerk Governor of Maui	Dredging Honolulu Harbor and Entrance 15,000 Landing at Punahoa, Keanae, and Nuu, Hana,	\$80 per month 1,920
mencing with April 1st, 1882, and ending with March 31st, A. D. 1884.	Salary Clerk Governor of Kauai	Maui	One Deputy Sheriff for Puna, at \$40 per month 960
CIVIL LIST.	Salary Jailor of Oahu Prison	Repairs of Wharves Honolulu 20,000	Regular paid Police force 85,160
His Majesty's Privy Purse and Royal State 50,000	Guard of Oahu Prison	Repairs of Wharves at Punaluu, Kau	Incidentals
Her Majesty the Queen	Salary Superintendent of Water Works and Clerk of Market	Filling in Waikahalulu	
H. R. H. the Heir Presumptive	Clerk of Market	Repairs and Running Expenses of Light Houses 7,500	Pay of Deputy Sheriffs and Police, Island of Maui, as follows:
H. R. H. Princess Kaiulani 5,000	Market for Wailuku, Maui	Light House South Point of Hawaii 1,000	One Deputy Sheriff for Lahaina, at
His Majesty's Chamberlain and Secretary 7,000	Market for Hilo, Hawaii	Repairs of Government Buildings 17,000	\$90 per month \$ 2,160
Household Expenses	Civil Engineer	Repairs and Furniture for Aliiolani Hale 3,000 Police Court, Public Works, Water Works, Tax	One Native Captain at Lahaina, at
His Majesty's expenses around the world 22,500	Salary Superintendent of Public Works 6,000 Incidentals and Traveling Expenses of Engineer	Assessor, &c., buildings for	\$50 per month
8 148,500	and Superintendent of Public Works 1,500	Kerosene Warehouse 7,000	\$75 per month
PERMANENT SETTLEMENTS. Her Majesty Queen Dowager Emma	Salary of Postmaster General 8,000	Fire-proof Building for Supreme Court and other Records	One Deputy Sheriff at Makawao, at
His Excellency P. Kanoa	Pay Clerks of Post Office	Records	\$89 per month 1,920
Henry S. Swinton 600	Pay of Postmasters	ups	One Deputy Sheriff at Hana, at \$40 per month
I. Kuihelani	Incidentals of Post Office	Completion and Furnishing New Palace 47,500	One Deputy Sheriff at Honuaula, at
. P. E. Kahalesahu	Postal Money Orders	Palace Stables	\$30 per month 720
frs. P. Nohaolelua 600	Marine Telephone Station	Encouragement of Immigration for Repopulation as per Loan Bill	One Deputy Sheriff at Molokai, at
8 21,800	Pay Keeper Royal Mausoleum	Nuuanu Pali Road	\$40 per month 960 Regular paid Police force 22,640
LEGISLATURE AND PRIVY COUNCIL.	Pay Keeper Lunalilo Mausoleum 500	Marine Railway for Honolulu 50,000	8 32,360
xpenses of Legislature of 1882 25,000	Pay Janitor Aliiolani Hale 960	Artesian Well Boring \$35,000 passed as follows:	Pay of Deputy Marshal, Deputy Sheriffs, Police
ecretary of Privy Council	Pay Messengers Interior Department	For North Kona\$ 5,000 For Molokai 5,000	of Oahu, and Lamps of Honolulu:
acidentals of Privy Council	Fireproof Safe, Interior Department	For Makua, Oahu 5,000	Pay of Deputy Marshal \$5,000 One Captain at \$100 per month 2,400
\$ 25,800	Incidentals Governors' Offices 500	Artesian Well Boring 20,000	Five Police, at \$90 per month each, 10,800
JUDICIARY DEPARTMENT. clary Chief Justice and Chancellor	Books and Stationery for Registration of Con-	Pine for Makiki Well	Two Captains, at \$50 per month
dary First Associate Justice 10,000	veyances	Pipe for Makiki Well	One Deputy Sheriff at Koolennoko
dary Second Associate Justice 10,000	Road Damages	Rent of Lot Aliiolani Hale 200	One Deputy Sheriff at Koolaupoko, at \$50 per month
lary Clerk Supreme Court	Pay of Road Supervisors	Rent of Aienui	One Deputy Sheriff at Waialua, at
dary Librarian and Copyist	Roads and Bridges:	Expenses Filing Certificates of Boundaries 200 Expenses of Election	\$50 per month 1,200
lary Interpreter Supreme and Police Courts 4,000	Honolulu	Additional Wash Houses	One Deputy Sheriff at Koolauloa, at \$30 per month
lary Circuit Judge, Maui	Koolauloa 9,000	Care of Forests, Nurseries, Improvement of Lands	one Deputy Sheriff at Waianae, at
(His Traveling expenses)	Ewa	and Public Places as follows:	\$30 per month 720
dary Circuit Judge, Kohala, Kona, &c 2,000	Waianae 3,000	Nurseries\$ 8,000 . Emma Square	One Deputy Sheriff at Ewa, at \$40
lary Circuit Judge, Kauai	Waialua	Thomas Square 3,000	per month
lary Police Justice, Hilo	Lahaina 8,000	12,000	Regular paid Police force 52,360
lary Police Justice, Lahaina 2,000	Bridge at Honokawai, Kaanapali 2,000	Road Tax to be Expended in the Districts where collected, estimated	
lary Police Justice, Wailuku 2,400	Wailuku 8,000 Makawao 5,000	Indemnification of J. W. Kahuluna	Pay of Deputy Sheriffs and Police of Kauai : One Deputy Sheriff of Kauai and
lary District Judge, North Hilo	Hana 7,000	For Purchase of Ancient Feather Cloak 1,200	Clerk to Sheriff, at \$80 per
lary District Judge, Kau	Molokai 8,000	For Purchase of Lunalilo and Kekauluohi 200	month
lary District Judge, North Kona	Lanai	For Chinese Translations	One Deputy Sheriff of Lihue, at \$50 per month
(Balance of Salary due) 75	North Kohala	\$2,174,925 36	One Deputy Sheriff of Koloa, at
lary Police Justice, North Kohala	Hamakua 10,000	FINANCE DEPARTMENT.	\$50 per month
lary District Judge, South Kohala	North Kona 2,000	Salary of Minister	One Deputy Sheriff at Waimea, at
lary District Judge, Hamakua	South Kona 2,000	Salary of Auditor General	\$50 per month. 1,200 One Deputy Sheriff at Kawaihau,
ary District Judge, Makawao	Kau from Punaluu to Kapapala 3,000 Other roads in Kau 4,000	Salary Collector General	at \$50 per month 1,200
lary District Judge, Hana	Puna 4,000	Salary Deputy Collector	One Deputy Sheriff at Hanalei, at
lary District Judge, Lanai	Hilo 20,000	Salary Statistical Clerk	\$50 per month
lary District Judge, Molokai	Koloa, improving road and land-	Salary 2d Statistical Clerk	
lary District Justice, Ewa 800	ing	Salary Entry Clerk	Apprehension of Criminals 5.000 Incidentals 2,000
lary District Justice, Waianae 800	at Nawiliwili 3,000	Salary Store Keeper	Coroners' Inquests
ary District Justice Waialua	Waimea, bridge at 9,000	Salary Collector, Kahului	Armed Force Contingent Fund, to be expended
ary District Justice Koolaupoko	Waimea, breakwater at 2,000 Kawaihau 5,000	Salary Collector, Mahukona	by advice of the King and Cabinet Council, for the Islands of Maui, Kauai and Hawaii, 60,000
lary District Justice Hanalei	Wailua, bridge over stream at 10,000	Salary Collector, Kawaihae 300	
ary District Justice Kawaihau 800	Hanalei 5,000	Salary Collector, Kealakekua 100	BUREAU OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.
ary District Justice Lihue	Bridge at Hanalei 8,000	Salary Collector, Koloa	Salary of Inspector General \$ 6,000
ary District Justice Koloa	Niihau	Salary Keeper Steamer Warehouse	Traveling Expenses of Inspector General 1,000 Salary Clerk Board of Education 6,000
ary Clerk Second Judicial Circuit 600		Salary Surveyor and Guard Kahului 2,000	Support of Hawaiian and English Schools 75,000
ary of Clerks Third Judicial Circuit	Road Tax unexpended, to be used in districts	Salary Surveyor and Guard Mahukona	Support of Common Schools 10,000 Industrial and Reformatory School 10,000
penses of Supreme Court 4,000	where collected	Salary Surveyor and Guard Hilo	Building and Repairs of School Houses 10,000
penses of witnesses in Criminal Cases to be	Water Supply for Kalawao 10,000	Assistant Guards	Building Girls School at Waialua 10,000
allowed by presiding Judge at his discretion 1,500 penses Second Judicial Circuit 2,800	Government Physicians and Medical Treatment 50,000	Custom House Boat	Aid to Makawao School 2,000 Scholarships at Oahu College 720
penses Third Judicial Circuit 3,000	General Expenses Board of Health	Pay of Tax Assessors	Stationery and Incidentals 800
penses Fourth Judicial Circuit 1,200	Repairs and Care of Quarantine	Pay of Tax Collectors	
tionery and Incidentals of all Courts	Custom House and Stores, Kahului	National Debt falling due 69,800	RECAPITULATION. \$ 137,520
anslating and Printing Reports, Volume Four 5,000	Custom House and Stores at Mahukona 15,000	Interest on National Debt 65,000	Civil List
y of Clerk Police Justice Honolulu 2,400	Custom House and Stores at Hilo	Hospital Fund, estimated receipts	Permanent Settlements
y of Chinese Interpreter and Translator 2,400 y of Messengers of Judiciary Department 2,000	Repairs and Extension of Insane Asylum 6,000	Incidentals Finance Department	Department of Judiciary 122,125
	General Aid to Queen's Hospital 15,000	Stamps and Dies	Department of Foreign Affairs 259,766 Department of Interior 2,174,925
\$ 122,125	Aid to the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society 5,000	Dog Tags 600	Department of Finance 353,880
DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS	Encouragement of Agriculture, as per bill 5,000 Government Survey	Messenger	Bureau of Public Instruction 137,520
DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS. ary of Minister	VIII VIII VIII VIII VIII VIII VIII VII	Subsidy for Steamer to make a semi-monthly	\$ 3,563,116
ary of Minister	Kapiolani Park		
ary of Minister	Kapiolani Park	trip round the Island of Hawaii, subject to	SECTION 2. The Minister of Finance shall credit the An
ary of Minister	Kapiolani Park	public tender and contract with the Minis-	priations of the last biennial fiscal period all the amount
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P. M. S. S. Co.'s Time Table for 1882.

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COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, August 18th, 1882. Business during the past week has been dull. In the Auction-room the bidding has been quiet

and prices offered, low. The small lot of Chinese fancy goods disposed of on Tuesday were sold at prices that could not have left much margin of The large credit sale at H. Hackfeld & Co.'s on

tended, and fair prices have been obtained. The goods will be offered. The Anjer Head from San Nonte. Francisco August 12th, brought a large quantity of Chinese merchandise, and the Uncle John from Humboldt on the 15th with 350 m lumber to Hawaiian Commercial Company, Kahului. The exports of domestic produce have been one

lot of 422,496 lbs Sugar and 16,000 lbs Rice by the Caibaries on the 14th and one lot of 6,500 bgs per P. S. Thompson, about half a load, this day from Kahului, Maui, both for San Francisco; while the receipts of the week from domestic ports have been 4,546 pkgs Sugar, 927 Molasses, 800 Rice and 10 bales Wool. In Real Estate but little is doing. The Government has sold the lease of a truct of land at Kapapala for a term of years at \$160 per annum to the Hawaiian Agricultural Company. From our exchanges we note the following as the market report of San Francisco, August 2nd.

Sugar, very firm. Bice, low. Hides, salted over 55 lbs 11c. Medium 10c. Dry 19 @ 19 c. Goat skins prime 65c @ 70c each. Medium sound 50c. Poor and damaged of little value. We note that the "Huela Sugar Co.," Hawaiian

Islands, with a paid up capital of \$1000,000, has established an office in San Francisco.

The Grocer and Country Merchant notes the fact that a Hawaiian firm has commenced the canning of Pine-apples

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Aug 12-Stmr Mokolii, Mcgregor, from Koolau, with 500 bgs rice 12—Schr Wallele, from Maliko, Maut, with 1000 bgs augar 12—Schr Kaluna, from Wataloa, with 239 bgs sugar 12—Schr Waioli, from Keokea, Haw, with 600 bags

sugar.

13—Sthr Likelike, King, from Hawaii and Mani
13—Sthr Rob Roy, from Molokai
13—Schr Emms, from Waialua and Waianae, with
250 bags sugar and 50 bbls molasses
13—Schr Nettie Merrill, from Lahaina
14—Sthr Waimanalo, from Waimanalo, Koolau,
with 207 bags sugar
15—Schr Mile Morris, from Lanai, with 10 bales
wool

wool
16—Schr Malolo, from Hapuu, Hawaii, with 400 pkgs
augar and 133 bbls molasses
16—Schr Prince from Hanamaulu, Kauai, with 410
bags sugar and 110 tierce molasses
17—Schr Marion, from Kuhuihaele, Hawaii
17—Schr Luka, from Pohoiki, Hawaii
17—Schr Gen Siegel, from Koolau, with 700 bgs rice
17—Schr Caterina, from Hanalei, Kauai, with 338 bags rice 17—Schr Kekauluchi, from Hanalei, Kausi, with

17—Stmr Mokolit, McGregor, from Koolau, with 252 bags sugar and 288 bags rice 18—Schr Uilams, from Hanslei, Kausi, with 600 bags rice and paddy 18—Stmr Lehus, Lovzensen, from Maui and Molokai, with 205 bags sugar 12-Stmr Kilauca Hou, Sears, from Kahului, Maui

12—Br stmr Anjer Head, from San Francisco 13—Ger bk Josefa, Horstmann, El dys from Cardiff 16—Stmr Suez, Dodd, from San Francisco, 7 days

DEPARTURES.

Aug 12—Schr Gen'l Sigei, for Kooley
12—Schr Manuokawai, for Kolos, Kausi
12—Schr Mile Morfus for Lanai
14—Sthr C.F. Lishop, Berry, for Circuit of Kausi
14—Styr Kilanea Hou, Sears, for Kahului, Maui
14—Styr Kilanea Hou, Sears, for Maui and Hawaii 14—Schr Liholiko, for Punaluu, Ifawaii
14—Schr Kaala, for Kalihiwai, Kanai
14—Schr Haleakala, for Pepeekeo, Hawaii
14—Sthar Waimanalo, for Waimanalo, Koolau
15—Sthar Likelike, King, for Maui and Hawaii
15—Sthar Mokolii, McGregor, for Koolau
15—Schr Nettie Merrill, for Lahaina, Maui
15—Schr Ka Mot, for Laupahoehoe, Hawaii
15—Schr Waimalu, for Keckes, Hawaii
15—Schr Emms, for Waimae, and Waialua
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15—Schr Habeles, for Meliko, Mani
17—Schr Waimalu, for Hapuu, Hawaii
17—Schr Waimalu, for Hapuu, Hawaii
17—Schr Marion, for Hanamaulu, Kauai
19—Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, for Koolau
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PORKIGN. 13-Am bk D C Marray, Jenks, for San Francisco 14—Am be Calbarian, Hubbard, for San Francisco 16—Haw Schr Moi Keiki, Cook, for Christmas Is 17-ilaw Schr Jennie Walker, Underwood for Fan-ning's Island 17-British Stmr Anjer Head, Roper, for Hongkong 18-H I M S Christofero Colombo, Labrano, for

VESSELS IN PORT. merican bark Edward May, Johnson lawaiian brig Ninito, Cameron American bathe Ella, Brown American brig Consuelo, Howard Am bk J. A. Falkinburg, Forbes Am tern Hers, Babbidge German Bk Josefa, Horstmann British Stmr Suez, Dodd

H B M sloop-of-war Sappho, Commander Clark EXPECTED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Haw bk Kale, from Bremen, due Sept
Haw bk leisni, from Bremen, due Oct
Bk Oberon, from Liverpool, due Aug
Be bk Glengaber, from Liverpool
Am bk Martha Davis, from Boston, due Sept
Br ship British Ambassador, from Newcastle, N S W
Nie bk Remijio, from Newcastle, N S W due
Bk F S Thompson, from Nanaimo for Kahului
Am tern Emma Claudina, fr San Francisco, for Kahului
Br simr Hansa, frem Lisbon
Am bk Emerald, from Port Gamble, due July
Haw bk Chiclayo, from Newcastle, due July
Br bk Priacilla, from Bremen, due June
P M S S Australia, from Sydney, due Aug 28

From San Francisco, per S S Anjer Head, Aug 12.—1596 pkgs melse to Chinese merchants, 346 pkgs F T Lenelan & Co, 10 pkgs M S Grinbaum 4 Co, 1 pkg Kynnerly Bros, 40 pkgs M McInerny, 100 pkgs Laine & Co, 1 pkg Brewer

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per D C Murray, Aug 12-4315 pkgs sugar, 156 bbls molasses, 112 bgs rice, 123 bnchs bananas, I cak sperm oil, 87 bgs and 35 mats foreign rice. Dom val, 433,076 89. Fgn val, \$313 51. For San Francisco or Bk Caibarian, Aug 14.—2357 pkgs271,390 lbs sugar, Castle & Cooke: 916 pkgs, 102,764 lbs
sugar, E Hoffschlaeger & Co; 255 pkgs, 25,332 lbs sugar,
Hyman Bros; 245 pkgs, 23,010 lbs sugar, J S Walker; 20
empty carboys, Hollister & Co; 2 crates bottles, I lot old
iron, Sam Hertzman; 10 tons old iron, 9 pkgs bottles, M
Lovy; 155,000 lbs rice, M S Grinbaum & Go; 5,800 lbs
rice, Ling Chong & Co; 1 cs gin, F T Lenehan & Co. Val.
domestic, \$1,670 00; foreign val. \$106,50 00.

PASSENGERS. From Sen Francisco, per S S Anjer Head, August 12-F L Leslie, Mr Tisdale and 60 Chinamen. From Mauf and Hawall, per Likelike, Aug 13—Hon S Wilder, E P Adams, Mrs C L Wight, Miss L Clarke, Holte, D McCortney, J Reinbart, Miss E Reinbart, Miss C Bolte, D McCoriney, J Reinhart, Miss E Reinhart, Miss B Reinhart, Miss C Dunn, J Coupar, R Jordan, W Smith, A Kaka, Man Chu, J S Emerson, G T Parriman, C L Hopkins, Mrs C N Dyes and child, Mr and Mrs Covington, Mr and Mrs M D Monsaratt, J M Horner, A Horner, J Harndel, B J Taylor, Afu, Loo Chit Sam, Aki, H A Heen, W Y Horner, Misses Crowningberg and servant, J U Kawainui, wife and servant.

aget E M Ruyton, J H Burnett, L A Andrews, tin. T G Young, E. Lorder. Steerage Messrs A P Men-docs, F W Landstein, J Appler, and 7 Chinese.

From Kahului, per Kilausa Hou, Aug 19-2 Misses
Daniels, FD Kellett and family, Mr Armstrong, W Atwater, Mr Confee, Miss Hind, Wong Fung.
Miss Annie Schrei, Misses A and M Carter, Miss Dilling.
ham, J C Carter ir, B W Kawainui, wife and child, and 47

would put down—some of which we have enummerated above—a: e really breaches of the law, causing injury or annoyance to public, for which the offenders can be dealt with.

The tern Hera is up for Puget Sound, same name "tern" has made trouble.

For San Francisco, per D C Murray, Aug 12-Mrs Whitney and 2 children, Mrs Williams and 3 children, Mrs Hartole, Mr L Schiefle, Miss M Bruns, P I, Purvis, Capt Wentworth, Col Norris, Mr and Mrs Garson and 2

For San Francisco, per bk Caiberian, Aug 14 .- A Smith For Molokai and Maui, per Lehua, Aug 14,-Dr Fitch, For Kahului, per Kilaues Hou, Aug 14.-Mrs Akong and child. Miss Applegate, Master Robertson, Miss Catheart, F C Sreen, Mrs M Levi and child, Mrs Batchelor and about 60 deck.

J Mott Smith, if E McIntyre, kev it Bingbain, B J Tayfor and about 65 deck.

For Hawaii and Maui, per Likelike, August 14-Dr.
Whitney, wife and 2 children, B P Baldwin, Miss Mist,
Miss Harnard, Miss Bhodes, Mrs Dwight, J H Black, Hon
J Kaunamano and wife, J Swanger, Judge Kamaiopili
and son, Fred L Leslie, Thos W Everett, B W Kawainni
and daughter, J N Wright, F A Schaefer, W L Raholokhiki, wife and child, Ed Hoffmann, D Notley, A Young,
Dr Tisdale, Mr Miles and 35 deck.

BIRTH. HARTWELL,-August 15, to the wife of A. S. Hartwell

MILLER-At Makawao, Mani. August 5th, Jons NOLTE-At Waimanalo, Oahu. August 12th, 188 Furenezeus Cuantes, only son of J H Nolte of Honolule Aged 10 years, 5 months and 12 days

A CARD.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. NOLTE take this opportunity to express to their many friends and to the public generally, their heartfelt appreciation of the sym-Wednesday, Thursday and to-day has been well at pathy that has been shown them in their sudden sorrow and bereavement which they have suffered sale will conclude to-morrow when a good variety of through the death by accident of their son CHARLES

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

SATURDAY AUGUST 19, 1882,

THERE is some lamentation about Government printing patronage; -as thrugh it were absorbed and monopolized by some greedy press enjoying official favor. Now what are the facts? The Government nouments have been published by the weekly journal, the Gazette, ever since the present Ministry came into office. And the constant attitude of that journal to the Ministry has been opposition; the opposition of the disappointed politician. But parties in way thin-skinned in the matter; and have allowed public documents to be printed in journals calculated to promote general publicity. Thus the Wednesday foreign journal receives its share of Government patronage without any consideration of its politics. And as two foreign journals are published on Saturday, is it not reasonable that the one of the largest circulation should

receive the patronage? Two are not needed. In respect to native journals there are three of about equally large circulation; and as publication in either one would sufficiently diffuse publications for native information, will it not be deemed reasonable that the authorities should select the one that is fair and friendly in its discussion, rather than either of the other two that are the vehicles of bitter personal spite, and the native medium of attack of malicious, disappointed foreign politicians? The Dailys are probably not considered sufficient vehicles of information throughout the islands. and not used for public notices except for local city information.

There is no Government press, and the for it, just to give it a specious plausiblepress that promotes public convenience will | ness that makes it telling. be employed. But it is hardly to be expected, and hardly human, that Ministers should be anxious to patronize prints that are only inspired by personal spite and unreasoning opposition.

O: the sixth page of our present issue In that vessel and of the reasons for that refusal. It contains, however, only a very vague statement of the matter. We must suppose that some good reasons existed before the Portuguese officials would interfere to stop the ship and undertake to provide lodgings for the discontented emigrants and to return them to their homes. Yet there are certainly none given by the Diario de Noticias, unless it be the refernce to the biscuit "black as exile." It would seem as if the ordinary discomforts of a steerage passage had frightened the intending emigrants. We have received and caused to be translated a copy of the hand-bill circulated in Portugal by the agents who had been engaged in securing emigrants there. We publish the translation in our columns to-day. It certainly contains no unfair statesments or promises that could not be fulfilled. Its figures appears to be correct if we except the price quoted for beef, and it speaks none too strongly of the prospects of altimately bertering themselves which such people as it is addressed to will find in this country. It is therefore evident that if bad faith was alleged by these people it could only be in connection with the accomodation on the Hansa, and we hesitate to believe that this differed from that which has been accepted by previous parties of emigrants.

EDITORIAL ARTICLES.

From the Duily Pacific Commercial Advertiser, This town of Honolulu is no credit to the or the King whose capital it is. Some parts of it have been improved in appearstantial and a few handsome buildings. With the building improvements better footways have been provided here and there. But there is no order, no system, about anything.

That there do not exist here any of those

bylaws for the regulation of city affairs which are common elsewhere is distinctly the fault of those on whose shoulders the task of administering the Government of the country has from time to time been laid. Our intolerably uneven and disjointed footways, the wretched y narrow character of important streets, the unlighted condition of so many of our thoroughfares, the manner in which any one who likes obstructs both streets and footways with goods, lime, sand, and building material of all sorts, and a score of other irregularities to which penalties are attached in other towns-all these things can be remedied only by Government action, or by the greation of a Municipal Govern-From San Francisco, per Suez, August 17-Mr Dag-ment. How much the Government can do to remedy this condition of things, now molasses and maple, the consumption reaches a Garlans, Miss M. Widsmann, Miss America. Miss M. Widsmann, Miss America. Miss M. Dixon, S. Van Raemdonck, A.C. Her- that the opportunity for legislation on the grand total of 1,000,000 tons. New York, as count of their parents. Sunday is observed. subject has gone by, we are not prepared to the chief distributing point of the trade, received say. The Minister of the Interior can do during the year 566,000 tons as against 570,000 From Mani and Molokai, per Lebna. Aug 18-T M starkey. Mrs Clarke and 4 children. Mr Young, James Cowan, Dr Fitch, and 38 deck. much if he will. Most of the objectionable would put down-some of which we have

THE news from Egypt to hand by the steamer Anjer Head, although it covers the proceedings of three days only, is full of interest. It entirely confirms the anticipations which were founded on previous had the smoke stack of t e caboose rigged out news, that England will have to go forward, as she has started, single handed. Moreover her action seems to have offended the Porte as completely as the Porte's inaction (when it might have prevented the For Mani and Hawaii, per Iwalani, Ang 14.—Mrs W H
Halley, Mrs Capt Lobb, W P A Brewer, E A Van Kostrand
Hon D H Nahinu and wife, Hon J Kanhane, John Bryant, D Halleck, P Naone, Col Spreckels, W G Irwin, Hon
J Mott Smith, if E McIntyre, Rev H Bingham, B J Taywhole affair) has exasperated England. many really approves the course which the British Government has taken, or merely abstains from criticism, it is impossible to make out from the telegraphic news. One telegram represents her as urging Spain to ary hurricane which devastated Tongatabu.

and especially the refusal of the Sultan to declare Arabi Pasha a rebel, makes it appear quite likely that Turkey will herself ome involved in the war, not as an ally but as an enemy of England, and that the long looked for quietus of "the sick man' will be the final achievement of Gladstone's foreign policy. England already holds Cyprus, and some sort of a protectorate over Asia-Minor, and she may yet by force of circumstances come to hold a similar position in regard to the Empire now ruled by the Sultan, to that she holds in the land Aurungzebe once ruled over. Less probable things have come to pass within the eventful period which has past since British cannon first roared off Aboukir. It seems likely that a new battle of Aboukir will be among the events recorded in the next budget of news we receive. What Clive and others did in India, what Na eon did in Europe, what Bismark and Moltke have done for Germany, were all less likely to happen than for the fire of war, kindled at Alexandria, to rage until Russia and England (under her Philo-Russ Premier) shall have divided between them the sovereignty of all Western Asia. And who shall say that the world would not be the better for it if it should nappen so.

THE public will be glad to learn that there is at length a prospect of Hawaii much needed twelve and a half cent piece The Government has, we believe, determined to carry out the Act of 1880, "To provide tices by Authority, the laws and other doc- for a national coinage," so far, at any rate, as the silver coins referred to therein are concerned. These are to be of the respective values of one dollar, half a dollar, twenty-five cents, and twelve and one-half cents. The last named coin is, as we have said, much required, and it has always been a favorite one amongst Hawaiians. The work of coining will be done in San power have not shown themselves in any Francisco, and the cost of coining will be defrayed by the difference between the actual cost of siver and alloy used, and the value at which the coins will pass current. Mexican dollars, for instance, or silver bars, can be bought at a price which, when they are converted into Hawaiian coins of the weight and value of the American silver coins of like denomination (as provided for in the Coinage Act) will leave a margin at east equal to the cost of coinage.

> Some one wanted to know the other day whether the Board of Health ever met He did not ask the Secretary of the Board, out called on Echo to answer him, hoping that hapless nymph would rhyme to his question with "not yet." We have enquired in a more reliable quarter, and can tell him all about it. There was a meeting of the Board on September 23, 1881, and never another until the present President of the Board look office, notwithstanding the fact that a lengthy report was furnished to the Legislature as emanating from the Board. From September 23, 1881, till May 24, 1882, when Mr. Gibson convened one, there was no meeting of the Board. Since then, there have been seven. Detraction by false insinuation is a useful weapon sometimes in the hands of the unupulous and vicious, but it is well, gene rally, to have some little apparent basis

His Majesty's Farewell Entertainment to General Comiv.

His Majesty the King entertained His Excellency General Comly the retiring Minister Resident for the United States at lunch at his sumwill be found a translation of an article | mer residence Pualeilani, Waikiki, on Wedneswhich appeared in a Lisbon journal when day last. A number of official and other gentlethe steamer Hansa was there. This gives | man were invited to meet General Comly on the some account of the refusal of Portuguese occasion and under the influence of the genial authorities to allow emigrants who had hospitality for which His Majesty is so wellcontracted to come to this country, to sail known, all passed a very pleasant afternoon. In proposing the health of his guest His Majesty passed a high encomium on both his official and social career in Honolulu, and the few words in which General Comly replied were well chosen and feelingly spoken.

NOTES.

From Kauai we hear that "the late kona ha obliterated the trash house at Kapaa and killed a lot of cane. At Kilanea the cane also sufered, but no other damage has been done,'

The Alla of 2nd August says: "All the furni ure manufactured in the East for the King's Palace, at Honolulu, arrived by rail yesterday and is being placed on board the barkentine Eureka for shipment. It is a targe lot, and will take up about a third of the vessel."

Next month Professor Pritchett, of Washing ton Observatory, will be a passenger to New Zealand by the P.M.S.S. Australia, He goe to make preparation for the observation of the

Every one will be glad to learn that among the news to hand by the Suez is a hopeful report by an eminent oculist on the chances of Lieutenan Danenhower's recovering his sight. He pro mises complete restoration of sight for one eye, and thinks it may be partially restored to the

In Paris, on the 7th instant, two men, while ttempting to climb over a railing of the Tuileries gardens during a display of fireworks, aught hold of an electric wire used in the llumination of the grounds, and were both struck dead instantly. The S. F. Alla suggests that the wires of the electric lights in cities present a great element of danger to firemen when, in discharge of their duty, they have t climb over and along the roofs of buildings.

We are glad to find that Captain Roper came off victorious in the suit as to alleged illegally constructed berths, instituted against him it people who live in it, the Government that | San Francisco. It is one thing to enforce law has charge of its highways and byeways, and another to use the Law as an engine of persecution which appears to have been done in Cap tain Roper's case for no other reason than that ance of late by the erection of many sub- he is a bluff outspoken man and happens to command a steamer which carried Chinamen where they are not wanted,

Planters in Jamaica, encouraged by the sucess of the experiments conducted at the Botanieal Gardens, Kingston, have in a measure ceased to devote their whole energies to the production of sugar. They have now began to atroduce cinchona with great profit, and they have lately done much to make vanilla, cocoa and other judigenous plants of commercia value, B sides oranges, bananas, pine-apples, limes, mangoes, and other fruits, grapes are now grown for export. And planters on these islands would do well to pay more attention to the systematic cultivation of the plants spoken of above, especially the cinchona,

According to the figures of the Statistician of the New York Chamber of Commerce, the consumption of sugar in the United States during the year 1881, was 11 per cent larger than for the previous year, amounting to 918,800 tons, against 824,000 tons in 1880, and 743,000 the chief distributing point of the trade, received tons in 1880, and it distributed to home consumers 586,000 against 568,000 tons in 1880. Of the total importations into the States, which reached the amount of 778,000, New York re-

same name "tern" has made trouble. The marine reporter of the P. C. ADVERTISER started out to find what kind of a rig "tern" was. On to a "marine" one man said a "tern" was a sloop with two masts. Another that a "tern" of the cabin window; while a third joker stated that a "tern" was a vessel that came to anchor every night. Finally it was ascertained that a "tern" is a three-masted fore and aft schooner. Ternus means three-fold; hence the approprinteness of the lines is a well known bailed. Turn again Whittington; tern "(thrice) Lord Mayor of London town." The derivation is ingenious, but the name was more probably borrowed from the sea bird which bears it, whose long wings and swift flight make the compari-

We recently gave an account of an extraordinsend troops to the Suez Canal. Another From Vavan, in the same group, we have now says that the attitude of Italy means that an account of a similar storm of wind which

For Circuit of Kausi, per C B Bishop, Aug 14—A
Horner, W H Fuller, H A Luscombe, Bev Mr Wainwright
J M Horner, W B Godfrey, Miss Harris, Master Harris,
E Strehz, P T Thornton, Dr Walters, Hon J Kausi, T B Lucas and about 45 deck.

Germany and Austria are like-minded with
her in objecting to any interference except
by Turkey.

The conduct of the Turkish Government,
who was on the spot :—"In the harbor was a account of the affair given by a correspondent who was on the spot :- "In the harbor was a large German bark; called the Don Guillermo, oading copra for Godeffrov's firm. She was about 700 tons measurement, and had already some 600 tons on board. She got adrift from her anchorage, and as the captain saw she was likely to founder, he lowered the boats-two tain, mate, and six others, was lost. The other boat escaped safely to land. The vessel foundered shortly afterward, having struck a rocky beach at a place called Sajomabu, but still within the harbor. The force of the hurricane can be imagined when a boat like this is lost, manned by skilful mariners, within a land-locked harbor like that of Vavan. The native fleet was completely destroyed. On shore the damage was very great. The hurricane seems occasionally to have dipped here and there, breaking the cocoanut trees in two, tearing others up by the roots, and crushing everything before it. It is thought that fully one-fourth of the cocoanut trees have been destroyed, and, what

also of great value to Vavau, more than e-third of the orange trees. The large stral church at Neiafu was completely wrecked. and, inland, some thirteen churches were blown down, also the boat sheds of the mission. The iron off H.M. King Geerge's house was carried away into the sea, and altogether it is estimated the natives lost some 1500 houses. Mr. Parson's large copra-shed was blown down, containing some 250 tons copra, all swept into the sea. and considerable damage was also done to his store and goods. He estimates his loss, we believe, is £2,000.

One of the acts of the Board of Health at its ast meeting was to raise the salary of the secretary from \$300 to \$1800 per annum. This secretaryship, whilst the Board of Health was attached to the Interior Department, was merely an extra service of the chief clerk of that department. The duty of the secretary now, beides being that of bookkeeper and recorder of of an outdoor agent of the Board. Under the former regime there was one meeting of the Board of Health during the space of eight months-under the present there have been eight meetings during the space of three months; so that there is evidently more work, for a secretary, independent of new outdoor work which has been imposed upon him.

We clip the following from a San Francisco contemporary as showing that capital is feeling the signs of a coming political storm in Europe -"It is stated that the Bank of England now holds \$118,203,520 in gold, the bank of France \$189,453,670 in gold and \$231,535,170 in silver, and the Bank of Germany \$36,767,500 in gold and \$110,302,500 in silver. The sum in possession of the Bank of Germany is approximated, as the bank never gives its statements to the public. Here is an aggregate of \$686,262,360 in oin and bullion locked up and idle. It either shows that the nations are unpredecently prosperous, and have no use for this large surplus, or it is significant of that sort of uneasiness that alarms capital and withdraws it from circula-

King George of Tonga may boast that his Government is ahead of that of t e enlightened Hawaiian Kingdom in regard to a "public works policy." The rails and part of the plant of the first Tonga Government railway have already arrived at Tongatabu; nor do the Tongans intend to se behind us in other matters. Their annual school examinations lately held "for numbers, attainments, attendance, behavior," show a teady advance on former days. Arrangement to increase and improve the educational facilities of the islands were in progress. Amongst these, the erection of a Government College is a prominent one. The foundations of the future railway plant arrive !. The two events are encouraging symbols, the one of the material and the other of the intellectual progress of this isand Kingdom, the counterpart in the South Pacific of our own little country. Besides the Government railway the Tongans have the advantage over us on several other points-as for instance, the all pervading Pake has not reached

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Mr. Antonia de Souza Canavarro, an officer of the Royal Navy, Consul for Portugal to that nation, to see that the treaty is The Hawaiian Government has named

Portugal.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

EGYPT.

ALEXANDRIA. Aug 3 .- The Thirty-eighth Regiment made a reconnoissance at four o'clock this afternoon to a point five miles beyond the Ramleh outposts. Detachments occupying the gates of the town were ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to the support of the reconnoitering party, in the event of necessity. The reconnoissance to-day was the most extensive vet made. The Thirty-eighth and Sixtieth Re- will mobilize an army of 20,000 men for Ohio Central track is almost entirely degiments advanced in two columns. The service in Egypt. The impression prevails stroved, with no traces of rails ever having enemy's position was found almost aban- that the sitting on Thursday will be the last been located there. Most of the live s'ock doned. With the exception of a few videttes | meeting of the Conference. It is believed in two valleys were swept away. none of their force was observable. A few at that session notification will be given Lareno, Tex, Aug. 5 .- The prevailing shots were fired, but there were no casuali- that Arabi Pasha will at once be proclaimed fever at Matamoras is reported to be increasties. The British returned at dusk

Suzz, Aug 3.-Several hundred British marines disembarked and occupied this town to-day without resistance. The marines occupied the town to save it from being

Cairo, Aug. 4 .- An official rebel journal has published a description of the great national meeting of Saturday, at Cairo. After considering the decrees emanating from the Khedive, including the order dismissing Arabi Pasha from the office of the Minister of War, the meeting declared that in consequence of the occupation of Alexandria by foreign troops the presence of the English squadron n Egyptian waters, and the attitude of Arabi Pasha in repulsing the enemy. that Arabi Pasha must be upheld as Minister of War and the orders of the Khedive and his Ministers in Alexandria were null and void, as the Khedive had acted contrary the transactions of the Board, includes the duties | to the religious and civil laws The Under Secret ries of State were entrusted to submit this decision to the Sultan. The decision is signed by Prince Ibrahim, Ahmed and Kamil Pashas, by seven Princes of the Yeghen family, by the Sheik of Elazhae, the Mosque Muftis of the four Sunite tribes. the Grand Cadi of Egypt, the Coptic Pateight civil Pashas, including Bent, twelve Mudirs, and one hundred notabilitles of various religious denominations.

ALEXANDRIA. August 5 .- P. M .- At five o'clock this afternoon, the British troops. with a number of field guns, handled by sailors, attacked too advance guard of Arabi Pasha pear Ramleh, between the Mahmudyeh Canal and the Cairo Reilway, firing upon the enemy's position from three sides.

11:30 P. M .- The object of the operations mencing at four o'clock this afternoon a steady advance was made by the marines of Mahmudyeh Canal. The enemy were entrenchments at Kafr-el-Dwar, namely, cavalry and several guns. The latter were Russia will assist her late enemy. completely silenced by the accurate fire of Tonga College were laid just about the time the our forty pounders. The Egyptian infantry held their ground with considerable steadiness. The marines on the railway, who were under the immediate command of General Allison, pushed the enemy back upon their second line of entrenchments toward Kafr-el Dwar. The object of the British operations, which was to compel the enemy to display what force and what guns they had in front of the main position. was completely attained. This was ascertained by nightfall, when the British were slowly and steadily withdrawn.

PORT SAID, August 5 .-- The British troops have landed at Ismailia. The Spanish frigate Carmen has arrived at Port Said, and about to enter the conal. The British are preparing reservoirs at Suez to ensure a plentiful supply of water.

ALEXANDRIA, August 6 .-- The pace of yesterday's engagement is named Esbet Kurshid. General Allison states that the enemy's loss was between 200 and 300. One officer of the Must ph zine Regiment and fourteen soldiers were taken prisoners. ment, 1,200 strong, and 800 of the Mustaphazine Regiment, who participated in the June massacre. The prisoners, in order to test them, were offered the option of returning to the enemy's camp. They all refused. prisoners to Cairo some officers who sked what they were fighting for The prisoners reckon the rebel force t Kafr-el-Dwar at 16,000.

ALEXANDRIA August 7 --- The armored train has returned from Mahalla Junction without engaging the enemy, who, about the same time, brought up some troops by train from Kafr-el-Dwar, and who are now entrenching and burying their dead.

London, August 8 .-- In the Commons tocarried out, and to protect Portuguese day Childers, War Secretary, stated that August 28th; to be absent for a year or more and do the Government had at present no intention of embodying the militie, but if such a Mr. Leon d'Abraham Cohen its Consul for step became necessary, it was satisfactory to know that thirty-seven battalions, con-We have been honored with the com- taining 35,000 men, had volunteered for active service.

TURKEY AND ENGLAND.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 5 .- At the Conference the Ottoman plenipotentaries made the following declar tions:-First-We have taken a list of the communications of Lord cepted --- a family may take as many as four Dufferin and of each member of the Conchildren, all have free passage from this port | ference, regarding the point that England is obliged to maintain troops in Egypt in consequence of the in ction of the Parte. The Ottoman representatives are of the opinion that action on the part of the Sultan would be more practical and efficient than action the part of the Porte is unfounded, as after and to dispatch troops to Egypt.

Second-The Porte's agreement to dispatch troops to Egypt was based upon the tenor of the identical note, and satisfied the Powers. But the attitude adopted by England in subordinating her acceptance of the arrival and co-operation of Turkish troops to the proclam tion of Araba Pashi as a rebel is not in accordance with the satisfaction expressed by the Powers

Third - The Porte never declined to pply laborers there, and thus by his activity to to the Powers to maintain the statu quo, which was proved by Turkey accepting the conditions of the identical note relating to the future of Egypt

Fourth-Regarding the issue of the proapprove of such proclamation being issued The Hawaiian Kingdom having now simultaneously with the presence of the joined the Universal Postage Union, the Ottoman troops in Egypt, in order to obtain postage between Portug I and that country an efficient asla practical result. While the is for letters, 80 rials, for post cards 30 rials. disorders require the adoption of rigorous guarantees the faithful acc mplishment of the situation, and to impeach a subject of the Sultan who was decorated at a moment when he manifested fidelity, it must derive its force from the co-operation of the Imtion of said proclamation would render the provisions of the proclamation barren of results, and would aggravate the present state of things. The Conference will recognise passengers of the Gold Dust were saved, and in the Porte a sincere desire to restore order, only one slightly scalded. Twelve of the and to establish a legal understanding with wounded are at Hickman, not being able to

Constantinople, Aug. 7 .- It is rumored of the explosion, had one hundred persons that the question of proclaiming Arabi on board; eighteen are missing, and they Pasha a rebel is now in a fair way of being are supposed to have gone down in the arranged. The greatest good humor pre- wreck. vails on both sides at the last sittings of the COLUMBUS. O., Aug. 5 .- The loss by the

waterspout of Thursday is greater than first Constantinople, Aug. S - The Porte supposed. Sixteen or eighteen miles of the a rebel, and that arrangements will be made ing. Seven deaths occurred to day. There between Turkey and England in regard to is no exact eccount of the total number of the dispatch of troops. No troops will leave cases, but it is reported that it is between

the higher classes as well as among the On August 4th a full list of a new Min- lower, istry was cabled, but subsequently without WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-The President has nominated U. S. Grant and W. H. any explanation we find the matter still unsettled. On the 5th President Grevy placed Trescott Commissioners to negotiate a comthe formation of a new Cabinet in the hands mercial treaty with Mexico, and John H. of M Du Clerc, who appears to have been Dillon, of Missouri, Secretary of Legation of successful, although we are without inthe United States to Mexico. formation a to who his colleagues are. ler cabled the United States Minister of St

The latest cablegram is as toll ws: Paris, August S .-- Du Clerc, the new Premier, read his statement in the Chamber to-day. In addition to what was outlined in first duty of the Government to declare how companions, and asked that he telegraph to the Monday dispatches, he said it was the it regarded the recent vote refusing Egyp- built to bring the bodies to Orenburg, where the late Ministry had resigned and the present one assumed office. The new Min- Chicago, August 5,---It is proposed on the istry considered it by no means as an act of 23d of August to have a celebration at abdication, but a vote of prudence and re- Ogden's Grove, to raise funds for a monuserve, and would loyally accept its spirit, ment to John Brown. There were internal questions, but the Gov- HAMMERFEST, August 4 -- A sloop has ernment would consider them during recess, brought letters from Sir Allen Young comand would do its utmost to obtain a liberal manding the Eira search and relief steamer riarch, various Vicars and Sheikhs, thirty and progressive solution It would also be Hope, dited Karmahuld, Nova Zembla, judges eight Under Secretaries, twenty- the object of the Government to unite and August 19th, stating that the Hope was conciliate the various sections of the Re- there and all on board well. The Hope had publican majority.

Clemence u declared his lack of confi- There is no news of the Eira, but a Rusdence in the present Ministry. The session sian captain boarded her off Nova Zembla of the Chambers will probably close to- at the end of last July. Sir Henry Gore Booth's yacht Kara, which is also searching

Speaking of the late action of the Cham- for Leigh Smith, was lying in the same ber Gambetta is reported to have said, harbor with the Hope, "The vote of last Saturday in t e Chamber | People (III) August 3 .-- The Greenof Deputies rendered it impossible for any back State Convention yesterday, outside of Ministry to stand that does not adopt, as the the platform, passed a resolution to the efbasis of its programme, total abstention in fect that the scheme of England in the ento day was a reconnoissance in force. Com- Egypt and throughout the world a complete deavor to absorb and subjugate Egypt was suppression of foreign politics. But there is characteristic of England, the Shylock and steady advance was made by the marines not a single public man of any value who benoon the railway line, the rifles upon banks lieves in such a resolution. By that vote kind. Also that if the United States does the Chamber simply declared itself incom- not enter an emphatic protest it would be driven in from all their advanced posts, and petent from ignorance. As to Turkey and evidence that Shylocks, if not pirates, alcompelled to bring into action all their avail- England the worst thing the Sultan can do ready control our capital as well as the able troops, in front of their principal line of for himself and the Ottoman Empire is to British throne; also that the attitude of inplay false to the London Government unabout four batallions of infantry, a force of less, of course, it is made perfectly clear that oppressed Russian Nihilists and the perse-

UNITED STATES. The Congress adjourned sine die on Sth and misrepresents and belies the sentiment August. The proceedings in both Houses of the American people, and would brand

us as soulless demagogues. alo, that Arabi were of a very quiet character. Washington, August 6 .-- Immediately Bey is engaged in another and distant field. upon the adjournment of Congress, the Presi- by different methods, in fighting the bonddent and his Cabinet will enter upon a long- holders, the tax-enters and the Shylocks, as planned summer vacation trip. The Presi- well as battling for the forlorn hope of dent proposes to take a cruise on the Tala- liberty in Europe, and that he has the poosa. He will be accompanied by Secre- hearty sympathy of this convention tery Chandler, and, perhaps other members of the Cabinet. CAIRO (Ills.), Aug. 7.—The steamer Gold the fashions " for a New Zealand journal.

Dust blew up, burned to the water's edge, commences as follows:-"The style of hairand sunk 200 yards north of Hickman, dressing now worn is simple and becoming. Kentucky Seventeen were killed, so far as Diamonds studded about the hair and on the ascertained, and forty-seven were wounded, bodies are seen in profusion; nothing looks The captain was wounded slightly. A tug so well." If this be hairdressing of the and physicians left here at 8 p.m. for the "Simple and becoming" type what would scene of the disaster. an ostentatious style be?

CAIRO (III), Aug. 8 .- Up to 7 o'clock, this | THE Clayton county, Ga., convicts were morning thirteen victims of last night's sold at auction the other day for \$45 per steamboat dis ster had died. Five lady head per annum.

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Petersburg that Congress had made provi-

sion for bringing home the remains of

Lieuten int-Commander De Long and his

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On Beretania Street, Kulaokahua Plains HOUSE CONTAINING PARLOR, DINING Room, Three Fine Bedrooms, Bath and Dressing Room, Kitchen, &c. Also, Servant's Rooms, Large Carriage House and Stables for Three Horses. The interior of the Dwelling House is handsomely finished.

veniently arranged.

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NEW STORE. Watches. GRAND OPENING, NEW STOCK

W. P. TOLER.

I take great pleasure in informing my friends and the public in general, that

HAVE REMOVED TO MY NEW STORE! Nos. 118 & 115 Fort St.,

WHERE I WILL OPEN AN ENTIRE

NEW STOCK OF JEWELRY, SOLID GOLD WATCHES

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, AND A COMPLETE

ASSORTM'T. OF SILVER-PLATEDWARE

My good standing in this Kingdom, from long years of experience in this lusiness. is a guarantee that I SHALL ONLY OFFIR THE VERY BEST AT THE LOWEST The undersigned, in his official capacity, measures, as the proc amation is to explain PRICE. I have spared no expense in selecting New Stock, in order to keep up my reputation and to give satisfaction.

WATCH MAKING will be as before, A SPECIAL BRANCH OF MINE, WARperial troops, whose absence at the promulga- RANTING ALL WORK DONE BY ME. Also, a Full Line of Eyeglasses & Speciacles. Thanking for the confidence shown to me, I invite the public to inspect my Stock before purchasing elsewhere.

MAX ECKART, Jeweler and Watch Maker, Fort St.

AUCTION

BY E. P. ADAMS.

THE GREAT Credit Sale!

AT THE STORE OF Messrs. H. Hackfeld & Co.,

WILL BE CONTINUED

THIS DAY. Saturday, Aug. 19th, at 10 A. M.,

Cottons, Prints, Denims, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Portland Cement,

Hardware, Bread, Calfskins,

CANDLES, SUGAR BAGS, RICE BAGS, At 12:30 O'clock,

Ales, Brandy, Gin, Rhine Wines, Claret, Champagne, Tobacco & Cigars.

Executors' Sale of REAL ESTATE

By order of Messra. John Ems and T. R. Foster, Executors of the Estate of J. Frazer, decessed, I will sell This Day, Saturday, Aug. 19th

At 12 M., at Sales Room, if not previously disposed of at private sale, that certain PIECE or PARCEL of LAND,

____ WITH THE ____

Buildings Thereon, situated on Punchbowl street, Honolulu, nearly opposite the entrance to the Queen's Hospital, and belonging to the Estate of said J. Fraser, deceased. Containing an Area of about 1-3 of an Acre The House has a Parlor, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Two Bedrooms, Dressing Room, Bath Room and Pantry. There are also a Kitchen and a Stable.

The Bedrooms of Parchaser. E. P. ADAMS, Auc'tr.

Mortgagee's Notice OF SALE!

By Direction of Antone Levaro, The mortgages named in a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated February 5th 1879,made by W. Thomas Martin to the said an-tone Levaro, I am itstructed

To Sell at Public Auction --- ON ---SATURDAY AUG. 19th, 1882,

All that certain Piece or Parcel of Land,

KIOLOKAA More particularly described in Royal Patent No. 3219

All that Certain Plece of Land, Bituate in said KIOLOKAA, more particularly described in Royal Patent No. 898, contains 60 acres, and being the same conveyed to said W. Tomas Martin, by the Administrator of the Estate of Kaulia, by deed dated March 25th, 1879, of record in Liber 56, on page 372.

EF For further particulars inquire of E. P. ADAMS Auct'r,

HOUSE FOR SALE

Or CECIL BROWN, for Mortgagee.

---ON---Tuesday, Aug. 22d, AT 12 M., WILL BE SOLD, On the Premises of St. Andrew's

Cathedral, the House formerly occupied by the Clergy, Tobe REMOVED WITHIN 10 DAYS

Furniture Sale

E. P. ADAMS, Auctioneer.

- AT THE -Residence of Gen'l Jas. M. Comly U. S. Minister, Corner of Judd and Liliha streets,

ON WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23d, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

Entire Household Furniture IN PART AS FOLLOWS: Hair Cloth Parlor Suit,

1 Koa Centre Table, Formerly belonging to Queen Kalama;

Black Walnut Marble-top Bedroom Sets, Black Walnut Cheffoniers, Hair Mattresses, Pillows, Mosquito Nets, Black Walnut Dining Table, Chairs, Kiegant Dinner Sets, Fine China and Cut Glassware, Chandeliers, Fine Field Glass, Solid Silver and flated Ware, Handsome Collection of Fine Chromos and St.

I DOUBLE CARRIAGE, I SET DOUBLE HARNESS, 2 G od Carriage Horses, broken to enddle; 1 Good Saddle Horse, Saddle and Bridle.

EF LUNCH AT 12.30 A R. P. Adams, Auct'r. FOR SALE & AUCTION

ARTESIAN WELL BORING APPARATUS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24th, The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, at 12 noon, at Salesroom, by order of the Artesian Well Boring Company, a

COMPLETE APPARATUS IN EXCELLENT ORDER. This apparatus has been recently overhanded at a large ex-

COST OVER \$4,000. A fall List of the Taols, Rope, &c., can be seen at the Auction Room, or at the Office of Messrs. G. W Macfarline & Co., where all particulars may be learned. The Apparatus itself can be seen on the open space between Mr. West's Shop and the Hon. H. A. Widemann's Store on Queen Street.

Terms Cash-Sale Positive, Also, separate, a lot of PIPE FOR WELLS. E. P. ADAMS, Auctloneer Apples, Potatoes, Onions

--- EX ----STEAMER SUEZ,

MONDAY, - AUG. 21st,

At 12 o'clock noon, at Salesmoon, will be sold, 75 Sacks New California Potatoes, 40 Boxes Fresh Apples, 20 Crates Onions, 20 Sacks Onions.

E. P. ADAMS, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE SALE! On THURSDAY, AUG. 24th,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., At the Residence of Geo. Koachlen, Esq. Hotel street, opposite Dr. McGrew's, will be sold,

Parlor Furniture. Centre Table, Lamps, Bedroom Sets, Mattresses, Pillows, Mosquito Nets, Stove.

Soap, 1 Phaeton,

1 Carriage Horse, DOUBLE HARNESS, SINGLE HARNESS. E. P. ADAMS, Auctioneer.

HOUSE FURNITURE SALE

FRIDAY, : : : AUGUST 25th,

At the Residence of W. P. TOLER, Beretania street, near Kecaumoku, will be sold The Entire Household Furniture

... CONSISTING OF: ... ONE ELECANT PARLOR SUIT, Handsome Black Walnut Marble-top Card Table, Handsome Turkish Chairs, 2 Hair Cloth Sofas, Black Walnut Patent Rocker, 5 rep and velvet; Black Walnut Patent Rocker, in case;

VERY FINE STIENWAY PIANO.

Chandelier, 4 burners; Curtains, Lamberquis, etc., Brussels Carpets, Fine Persian Ruga, 3 Black Walnut Bedroom Sets, Handsomely Carved and Beautifully Finished;

Cheffoniers and Dreising Cases to Match. 2 Handsome Bed Lounges, Black Walnut Book Case Black Walnut Book Case and Secretary. 1 Office Chair, 1 Revolving Office Deak. Black Walnut Pillar Dining Table, very handso Fine Black Wainut Dining Chairs, 1 Large Bureau, Marble-top Sideboard, Cut Glass & Silver Plated Ware Dinner and Tea Sets, Elichen Furniture,

I Top Road Wagon, I Phaeton, I Set of Single and Double Harness,

Span of Handsome Carriage Horses, Drive Single or Double. Also, at 12 M., I will offer Those Valuable Premises on Beretania Street, near Keeaumoku.

selonging to W. P. TOLER, Esq., with all the Buildings and Improvements thereon. The Lot is 200x300 feet. There is a Dwelling House upon this property, nearly new, which contains a Parior, 3 Bedrooms, Dining room, Bath-room, Dressing room, Kitchen, Wash-room, Servant's Room, Large Stable, Carriage House, with room for 3 carriages and horses. au19 E. P. ADAMS, Auctioneer.

VALUABLE LAND In Nuuanu Valley. ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 2nd,

At 12 M., at my Salesroom in Hopolulu. All that Tract of Land known as the ILI of KAHAPAAKAI,

situated in Nunanu Valley, three miles from King stre i, containing 25 Acres. This land fronts on Nunanu Government Road, and is well fenced; it has on it a new House, containing rooms, and a large loft with tongue and grooved flooring. Title perfect and guaranteed.

For further particulars apply to R. F. Bickerton. Merchant street, or (sul8) E. P. ADAMS, Auctioneer.



BY AUTHORITY.

THE attention of employers of contracted laborers in the Kingdom is respectfully called to the following

To PROVIDE FOR THE SANITARY CONDITION OF DWELLING HOUSES.

WHEREAS, on account of the over-crowding of persons in certain localities, it is expedient to provide for the sanitary condition of dwellingionses and their surroundings, therefore, BE FT ENACTED by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom assembled :

"Section 1. Every house or tenement used or ecupied as a dwelling for lodgers or contract laborers shall be kept by its owner in good repair, with the roof water-tight, and shall have the capacity of not less than three hundred cubic feet of space for each adult, or nine hundred cubic feet for one man and woman and two children. "Section 2. The yard and grounds about all

dwellings shall be well drained and kept free from rubbish of every description, with a closet or privy. also to be kept in repair by the lodging-house keeper or employer of laborers, for every six adults, SECTION 3. Every owner or keeper and every other person having the care or management of a odging-house or of a dwelling for contract laborers, shall at all times when required by the Board of Health or its agents give free access to such

house or any part thereof. "Secretox 4. Every lodging-house keeper or cmplayer of laborers who shall fail to comply with the provisions of this Act shall pay a fine not exceeding fifty dollars,

"Section 5. Every person who shall keep his dwelling in so filthy a state as to be a nuisance or injurious to health, or who shall refuse or neglect to remove any nuisance or substance he may have caused or placed in the vicinity of the dwelling he ecupies or any other dwelling, or shall commit any nuisance in any stream or thoroughfare, shall on conviction pay a fine not exceeding three dollars, or be imprisoned at hard labor for any term not ex-"Section 6. This Act shall take effect ninety

days after its passage. Approved on the 9th day of August, A. D. 1880, KALAKAUA REX."

President Board Immigration. Department of Interior, Bureau of Immigration. Honolulu, August 17th, 1882.

HIS MAJESTY THE KING has been pleased to appoint His Excellency Waltes MURRAY GIBSON, member of the Board of Immigration, vice W. L. Green, Esq., resigned. Also, His Excellency Simon K. Kaal, member of the Board of Immigration. The Board of Immigration is now constituted as follows: His Excellency J. E. Bush, Minister of the Interior and ex-officio President of the Board; Members-Their Excellencies Walter Murray Gibson, Simon K. Kasi, the Honorables John 3. Walker, John M. Kapens, and J. W. Smith. Iolani Palace, August 15, 1882. MR. A. W. HAALMIO has this day been appointed an Agent to take Acknowledgements to Contracts for Labor

JNO. E. BUSH, Minister of Interior. Interior Office, August 14, 1882 DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION,

for the District of Hamakus, Hawaii.

Honolulu, 17th August, 1882. THE HON. A. S. CLEGHORN has this day, been appointed Agent of the Board of Immigration and Inspector-General of Immigrants for the Kingdom.

JNO. E. BUSH. President Board Immigration. Supervisor for the District of Waimes, Kanai, vice V.

Interior Office, August 14, 1882. REV. G. B. Rowell has, this day, been appointed an Agent for the Certifying and Acknowledging of Instruments for the District of Waimes, Island of Kauai.

THOMAS BROWN, Registrar of Conveyances. JNO. E. BUSH, Minister of Interior. Registrar's Office, August 14, 1882. Wirm the approval of His Excellency Simon K. Kani,

Stason Collector and Boarding Officer for the Port of Mahukona, Kohala, Hawaii. W. F. ALLEN, Collector-General.

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY AUGUST 19, 1882.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. A MEETING of His Majesty's Privy Council of State will be held this day at 11 a.m.

DE FITCH returned from his official visit to the leper settlement at Kalawao, by the Lehua

ished to-day is the proper paper to mail to friends by S.S. Suez. A NABROW escape from the destruction of dwelling by fire occurred last night in Pauoa

valley. The cause was the upsetting of a lamp: A quantity of bedclothss and bedding was destroyed before the flames could be put out. Hox, A. S. Cleghorn has been appointed Agent for the Board of Immigration for the Kingdom. Such an official has long been a need

of the times, and a better choice of the man could not have been made. CAPT. HALEY, has received an appointment as instructor of an armed constabulary force, about to be raised in accordance with the recent vote of the Assembly. Capt. Haley proceeds to Ha-

te mount the men. An advertisement from the French Consulate, published in this day's P. C. ADVERTISER, calls for tenders for supplies for the Garrison Hospitals, &c., at Papeete, Tahiti, for the greater part of next year. Can Hawaii compete in such

General Comly called upon the Minister of Foreign Affairs on Thursday to introduce the new American Minister, Mr. Daggett to him. An audience for the presentation of Mr. Daggett to His Majesty, has been arranged for noon on Monday, at Aliiolani Hale.

H.M.S. SAPPHO, under the command of Capt. Brownie Clark, R. N., will leave to-morrow at p.m. for Hana and Hawaii whither she will convey H.B.M.'s Commissioner Major Wodehouse and the Hon, A. S. Cleghorn, Inspector-General of immigrants who, after leaving ana, will continue their tour of inspect through the island of Hawaii.

THE following appointments are announced: Hon. J. Kauai, to be Road Supervisor for Waimea, Kauai; Rev. G. B. Rowell, agent to take acknowledgements of instruments Waimea, Kauai; Mr. A. W. Haalilio, agent to take acknowledgements to labor contracts, Hamakua, Hawaii; and Mr. Joseph P. Sisson Collector of Customs for the port of Mahukona, Hawaii.

THE following is the programme for the regular concert at Emma Square this afternoon, commencing at 4:30 p.m:

March-In the country Faust Overture—Schmoll Weber Selection-The Barber of Seville Rossini Waltz-Remembrance Mozart Selection-The Magic Flute.......Waldteufel Quickstep-Boecaccio., Suppe

The Band will give an extra concert on Monday evening, August 21, at the Hawaiian Hotel. THE Lady Lampson was loading at San Franrisco for this port when the Suez left.

THE day of sailing of the Suez frem San Francisco has been changed from the 6th to the 9th of each month.

At the meeting of the Board of Health on Tuesday Dr. L. S. Thompson was appointed Port Physician for Mahukona,

THE foundations of a new warehouse for Wilder & Co. are being laid on the lot opposite the Likelike wharf. The building will be of stone 50 by 126 feet, one story only, 15 feet high with

WITHIN the last few weeks two copies of the Hawaiian Spectator have disappeared from the Government Library. If any one has borrowed them without leave, he is requested to return th em at once to the librarian.

It may not be generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact that a heap of rice hulls exposed to the weather and showers of rain alternating with hot sunshine, is liable to spontaneous combustion. Such accumulations may be found in Honolulu by anyone who looks for

THERE was no meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday for want of the very moderate quorum of ten. A number of gentlemen sat waiting for their fellow-members until after eight, o'clock and then adjourned, after expressing their opinion that the Directors of the Association should be requested to arrange for a ceremonial laving of the corner stone of the new Hall. Mr. . C. Jones reported that the contractor would have the work far enough advanced for this purpose in about ten days, and suggested Thursday, 31st inst., as a suitable day for the

Somewhere about thirty of the lepers now at Branch Hospital will, to-day, be removed to Kalawao. The lepers have all been examined by three medical men, Drs. Fitch, Trou-seau and Hagan, and it is on their joint great improvement on the plan hitherto in vogue of sending people off to irrevocable exile Supplies of lint and old clothing have been provided for them for their sores; hitherto lepers have been entirely dependent on charitable friends for such things.

sels barely touching. The sharp iron cut-water of the Anjer Head indented the projecting edge of the tree is eaten, but the animal is evidently of the plank-sheer of the Suez, but did no fur- attracted by the smell. Many of the trees planted number of people who tripped over lines, ran room for it to grow. against posts, and broke their shins against boxes and trunks, would if they had formed themselves into a "committee," have passed an unanimous resolution that more light be furnished on the wharf at night.

A sap accident, resulting in the death of the only son of Mr. H.J. Nolte of this town, occured at Waimanalo plantation on Saturday last at about 4 o'clock p.m. A train of cane cars loaded with posts was being pushed up the track, and upon stopping, the engineer ordered the boys who were riding on the cars to jump off; they did so, and the engineer then started the engine ahead, intending to push the cars a little further | IN EXPLANATION OF THE ABOVE, we desire to say up the track. As he did so he heard a shout stopped the engine in a moment, and it was then discovered that the young lad, who had been standing on the end of the car next to the was degraded into a contest as to who should get tender—had been thrown between the car and the tender, and that he had been killed by the gold, and call it a gold case, then the time came in the tender striking him pron the head edge of the tender striking him upon the head, when, in the interest of dealers in American crushing in the back of the skull, Mr. Cum- watches, it became necessery to adopt a plan of mings telephoned the accident immediately, and selling, showing the buyer exactly how much gold the body was carefully carried to the top of the pali and there placed in a carriage that was in waiting and brought to town. The Coroner empanelled a jury to view the body which was then conveyed to the residence of Mr. Nolte. Waltham, Mass. M. M'INERNY, Agent for this

HON. J. KAUAI has, this day, been appointed Road | THE Kwong On Tai Co, have bought out the firm of C. S. Wachong, and propose to carry on a general merchandise business at 95 Nuuanu

> THE "preparatory hymn" before the sermon at the Bethel on Sunday morning opened with "As we prepare our souls to rest."

WM, Maples was on Tuesday committed to the Insane Asylum by the Police Magistrate. Dr. Hagan testified that he did not deem it safe for him to be at liberty.

THE Bible class held at the Lyceum last Tuesday evening, was well attended, and much interest Minister of Finance, I have appointed Mr. JOSEPH P. shown by all present. These meetings are conducive of much good, and it is to be hoped that they may be kept up with spirit. PEOPLE leaving horses standing, either in

harness or under the saddle cannot be too careful about arranging the check rein or bridle so that the horse cannot put his foot through either, and, finding his head caught, plunge and break At the auction sale of Chinese goods on Tues-

day, the bidding was dull, and prices low. Feather and silk fans \$2.50 to \$1 each. Packages pongee silks from \$6.50 to \$5.25, three elegantly embroidered crape shawls at \$70 to \$72 and China bowls, vases, etc., very cheap. The large metal vases were started at \$100 each, and withdrawn.

off the engine, and saw Charley under the asn-box rolled up like a ball. He did not move. Called for help, and then moved the engine a little so as to get the body out. The boy was quite dead. On Friday of last week some hoodlum untied

Capt. Nordberg's horse that was attached to his buggy from the hitching post in front of J. T. Waterhouse's store on King street and started him along towards Nuuanu street, first putting into THE eight page weekly P. C. ADVEETISER pub- the buggy a lot of stones; for the purpose, no doubt, of causing a rattle in order to scare the horse. Fortunately the horse was met by one of the P. C. ADVERTISER reporters near Nuuanu street, and by him taken to the station house.

> WHETHER the water cart will make its welcome appearance or no, depends upon whether Mr. Dodd can get paid for watering the str ets. It has been stated that he finds some difficulty in getting those whose dust he downs, to come down with the dust. Some say it's flying in the face of Providence to try to keep the dust from flying in our faces, for from it we came, and to it- in spite of water carts-we must return; while others say they must "dust around" to get

THE Concert given at the Hotel on Monday night by the Band was a very enjoyable affair. waii next week to purchase horses with which | A large number assembled to enjoy the music, and probably, each others' company. The selection from the "Barber of Seville," as well as that from "Faust" were well rendered, and the pretty, favorite waltz "My Queen," set many a dainty foot unconsciously tapping the floor of the Hotel verandah. Not less stirring, tho' in another mood were the strains of "God Save the group of the officers of the Cristoforo Colombo.

MR. COLEMAN's newly invented and patented cane planter-the result of the experimental trip of which has been noted in these columns-is now in successful operation on Parker's planta-tion at Kaneohe. The first work done by the machine was to furrow, plant and cover over two and a half acres of land—furrows six feet apart -in six hours, which is equal to about four probably be considerably lessened on other machines which will be made lighter than the one now in use without detracting from their strength. The area of land planted can also be increased by using mule power and thus securing greater speed. Owing to the failure of the Legislature to annul the present patent law, Mr. Coleman can fully protect himself in all his rights to the machine here, and he has filed the necessary papers before the Consuls in the United States and elsewhere.

THE trial of the steam fire-engine in Alakea street on Saturday afternoon was a success and a failure. It was a success as far as a mere twoinch connection with Dr. McGrew's well-head could afford a test of what could be done, for, when the engine was in full work there was plenty of extra water to be had from other connections with the well. It was a failure, because a two-inch connection to supply a four-inch suction hose is a useless thing. It may answer well enough with 150-lb pressure in the mains, but as things go in Honolulu such a pressure is not available unless the supply from a ful! reservoir can be concentrated at the spot where the engine is at work. The Department have connections of no other calibre, although their fireplugs communicate in many places with mains of at least 4-inch diameter. A connection subsequently made with the street mains in showed that the supply from the well was in-finitely better than that from the water mains at he hour of trial, 5 p.m.

THE Amateur Musical Society gave a grand concert on Saturday evening in the Music Hall, The concert was announced as "in aid of the funds" of the Society and was very well attended, nearly all the seats in the dress circle and parquette being secured beforehand. The prices of admission however, appear to have been fixed too low for an occasion the special object of which was money-raising, and notwithstanding that the lower part of the house was filled there will only be some \$75 for the treasury of the Society after all the expenses are paid. Cowen's cantata "The Rose Maiden" was given, preceded by some instrumental selections and by a song "Robert toi qu' j'aime," by Miss Ponti, The principal parts in the cantata were sung by Mrs. Paty, Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mr. T. Walker, and Mr. J. F. Hackfeld, and for the choruses there was a full muster of the members of the Society to the number of nearly forty, The orchestra was under the leadership of Prof. Berger and consisted of nine amateurs, Both the vocal and instrumental portions of the performance were highly meritorious and were often warmly applauded by the audience.

THE eucalyptus tree has proved itself to be of great value in this country, not only for tuel but as a shade and as an ornamental tree There are many localities now covered with groves made up of different varieties of this tree, that, before they were planted, were barren wastes. It has been proved that worn-out cane lands are the best possible spots on which to grow the eucalyptus, and many a field still under cultivation with cane is ferced by rows of fine trees, to which a few lines of wire are fastened. For cart tongues there are but few certificate that the order for removal is based; a sticks that will compare with a well-seasoned as bounty money, which in these cases would trunk of one of these trees cut when three or go to profit and loss account of the new term. four years of age, and an infusion of the leaves on the dictum of a single individual. The ut- has been made use of in many cases of low fever most care will be taken of these unfortunate with marked benefit. It is to be borne in mind, ople on their voyage, and the steamer Mo- in this connection, that there is positive danger koli has been specially charted to convey them. in home-made preparation of the leaf, as it is very active in its operation, and will almost invariably be made too strong. A rather odd use to which the leaves have been put is to strew them in ones bed to drive away—fleas! Those who have tried it say the remedy is effectual. The WHILE the S. S. Suez was being secured to the odor from the leaves possesses a strange fascinock, upon her arrival Wednesday night, she tion over cattle. If an ox can get at a young backed into the S. S. Anjer Head, the two ves- | tree whose leafy branches are within his reach, ther damage. The pilot had charge of the Suez, at Ulupalakua bear fruitful seeds, which, by the while the Harbor Master was giving directions | way, are very difficult to secure, as they are very in regard to the fastenings on the wharf. It was | small and rattle from the pod as soon as ripe. very dark on the wharf at the time, and the The tree should find a place wherever there is

CAUTION .- AMERICAN WALTHAM WATCHES. WE BEG TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF THE TRADE | a convention with the British Government and AND THE PUBLIC to the well known quality and elegance of finish of our gold cases, guaranteed by us to be of eighteen karat gold, U. S. Mint assay, or of fourteen karat gold, as may be stamped; and also to our mode of selling the same, charging only for the base metal comprised in springs, key pipes, filling of crown, &c. To illustrate which a tag accompanies each one of our gold cases, which plainly indicates not only the gross weight of the case, but also the NET weight of the gold. Our silver cases are all STERLING quality-925-1000 fine. that the old plan of charging for the gross weight warning him that something was wrong. He of the case, as if it were all gold, worked well stopped the engine in a moment, and it was chough as long as the manufacturers were content with the amount of brass and steel actually required in its construction; but when the business already undertaken to carry out the same idea in The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, and was very largely attended by sympathizing and ware. The Trade supplied on the most liberal ware. ju23 3m.

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INQUEST.

On Sunday last the Coroner, David Dayton, empannelled the following jury to take evidence in regard to the death of the young son of Mr. H. J. Nolte: S. Roth, J. H. Schuack, J. Asch, Louis Adler, F. Wilhelm, C. Gertz. The jury, after viewing the body, adjourned

until Monday, in order that witnesses might be summoned from Waimanalo Upon assembling on Monday p.m. the followng persons were sworn and gave their evidence in effect as follows :-

Moses Hiram testified that he was employed as engineer upon the road where the acsident occurred, and on the 12th instant, a little before 4 o'clock p.m., started from the junction of the two roads with the locomotive pushing before it three trucks laden with railroad iron. There were seven or eight boys on the truck nearest the engine when he started, and he told them to get off. They did not do so. Saw one of the lunas standing by the side of the track motioning with his arms for me to stop, but before I scruple, and enabling them to prepare their did so he waived for me to go on. Went on about 100 feet, and then the luna signalled for me to stop. Did so. The boys were still on utensils with them. The following is the daily me to stop. Did so. The boys were still on the truck. I turned around when I stopped to diet scale for an adult, the provisions to be supreverse the lever, and heard some one call out plied them from the plantation store at prime 'Pilakia Charley." Shut off steam, jumped

James Smith testified to seeing the boys on the truck, and to hearing Mrs. Nolte call to from their wages. They could supplement their Charley to get off the cars. He told her he was diet with the vegetables and fruits of the islands, all right. The witness was walking alongside to all of which they are accustomed, these they the cars, which were not moving but a little faster than he was walking. When they stopped heard the cry for help, and when he reached the engine saw the body lying as described by

Thomas Cummins, jun., saw the boy sitting on the edge of the car next the engine. Next he saw him under the ash-box. The car and engine were about twenty feet apart. J. A. Cummins, sen., certified to the appearance of the body when it was taken out from under the engine, and also stated that the distance from the axle to the ground was about five inches, and from the ash-box to the ground about

Frederick Peterson deposed that he was on the locomotive at the time of the accident, Charlie was on the truck, and when the engineer stopped the engine he tried to jump on the notive, but missed, and fell under it. The distance between the locomotive and the truck was about three feet. Both engine and truck were moving slowly in the same direction at the time, the trucks rather the faster, being then

uncoupled. Dr. Stangenwald testified that he had examined the body of the little boy, and found that the skull was fractured from over the right eye across the forehead, over the left side, and over Queen," and the spirited "Victor Emmanuel" the back of the head, completely separating the march which last called forth some vivas from a bones, so that the upper part could be moved from the lower part. The skin was not much injured, showing that the injury was caused by some blunt object, not a sharp edge. The right leg was broken above the ankle, and three fingers of the right hand badly cut and bruised. There were other bruises upon the body, but death was undoubtedly caused by the injury to the head, and must have been instantaneous, After the hearing of the evidence, the jury returned the following verdict :- The death was acres in nine hours. The force used was seven | accidental, and caused by jumping from the car yoke of oxen and six men, which force will while in motion, the locomotive going partly over the body.

> WE can recommend St. Jacob's Oil to our readers, for it is really a good remedy,

THE Philadelphia (Pa., U. S. A.) Ledger lately mentioned, among many others, the case of Chief of Police of that city, Samuel H. Given, Esq., who says he used St. Jacob's Oil in his family, for various painful ailments, with excellent results. He has also heard from many who have used it for rheumatism that it, above all remedies, did them good.

What the People Say.

We invite expressions of opinion from the public upon all subjects of general interest for insertion under this head of the ADVERTISER. Such communications should be authenticated by the name of the writer as a gua-rantee of good faith, but not necessarily for publica-

of popular discussion and inquiry.

To all inquirers we shall endeavor to furnish information of the most complete character on any subject in which they may be interested.]

The East Indian Coolie.

MR. EDITOR:-The importation of the East Indian Coolie as a labor supply to our plantations has been under discussion from time to time, and I think the question may be re-opened order to get water for the boiler of the engine | with a view to encourage the Board of Immigration to give the scheme a fair trial out of the appropriation at their disposal, and thereby set at rest by actual experience the many theories advanced for and against their introduction. The Colony of British Guiana from 1838 to the present time has systematically recruited this abor, which fact is conclusive evidence that East India Coolie labor is of value to the planter. Other nationalities were introduced, and the proportion at the end of ten years was as follows: 2,000 Africans Portuguese . during this term 7,000 East Indians returned to their homes. Here we have tested as laborers, Scandinavians, Portuguese, Chinese, and South Sea Islanders, and the merits of each nationality are known to the planter, therefore, while the Government have funds at their disposal, why

> I will endeavor to show the cost of introducing and employing this labor, Assuming that we have recruited 800 adults to serve for five years the cost of collection and transport to these Islands would be as follows: Bonus to recruiters at \$5 per adult, \$ 4,000 Bounty to emigrant, \$5. 4.000 Charter and fitting of steamer

not make the experiment with East Indian labor

Agency charges-salaries, travelling expenses, advertising, printing, and contingent charges

17,500

Food for voyage of 30 days at 12 cents. 2.880 Averaging within a fraction of \$43 per adult, After the expiration of their term the Convention stipulates for a free return passage, this would cost at the above estimate, for transport and food, say \$25, those re-engaging receive \$25 The rate of pay and ration allowance would be regulated by that offered by the established agencies, and would not exceed monthly, per adult males \$9, ration allowance, \$4; females \$5, ration allowance, \$3. Minors from 16 to 18, males \$4.50, females 2.50; ration allowance, \$2.50. About 16 and under 21, males \$6, females \$3.50; ration allowance, \$2.50 With full wages and ration allowances at 21 years. The coolies would prefer cooking their own rations, the provisions being supplied to them at cost price from the plantation stores. The cost of Portuguese to the planter under the present arrangement is, per male adult \$100. female and minors \$50. But what does the very large percentage of unproductive labor represented by children cost him to feed and house. We know the Government sunk \$30,000 on the last shipment per Monarch for unproductive labor (that is monies not recoverable from the shipper), or nearly 50 per cent of the whole Let us suppose our Government entered into

permission was granted us to engage laborers on the same condition as the other agencies at pre- and like items are taken into consideration and sent in operation; our agent would proceed to Calcutta and organize the necessary staff for collecting suitable persons from the natives of for the actual weight of the gold used, and not the upper provinces, say in the districts of Ghazrepore, Azimgurh, Goruckpore, Fyzabad, Ondhe; the inhabitants at these districts being physically superior to natives at Bengal, Madras. or Bombay

The regulation stipulates that 40 per cent of the emigrants must be females, and owing to streets. It is a matter of surprise that the sanitheir domestic customs the proportion is diffi- tary condition of the community is so good cult to obtain. Mahomedens and Hindoos are alike in betrothing their children in infancy marrying at three years and the marriage is consumated at thirteen, the husband taking his wife to his parent's home under whose roof she remains until he can provide and is able to straighten our streets and "cut off" corners manage one for himself; and it is a common where private individuals have been allowed to practice for the males to leave their families for long periods, seeking employment in district towns and villages where the demand for their

pany them. Therefore, to comply with this regulation, the only female labor available would be widows, old proverb, is it not quite time for the "new whose husbands have died in childhood or sub- broom" to commence operations? sequently; these generally perform the menial

work of the family and are censequently inured to hard labor, and therefore, well adapted to perform the duties required of them on a

Taking morality into consideration, we would have to allow the same domestic relations among them as prevail in the British colonies, where this labor is established, and the problem can

only be solved by experiment.
As to the East Indian being a means whereby the permanent population of these Islands can be increased, and their manners and customs assimilated to European ideas, must be left to the kindly influence and example of their em-

As to monkey worship and idolatrous practices, and other peculiar religious observances, these are left behind with their sacred rivers and shrines. The very fact of their crossing the 'Kallee Pawnee," or ocean, breaks caste (repurchasable on their return), and the indulgence they would seek is the privelege of cooking their own rations, thus satisfying a conscientiou simple diet to suit their own palate. They re-"Pilakia Charley." Shut off steam, jumped off the engine, and saw Charley under the ash- lbs. rice, 4 ounces whole or split pleas, 1 ounce ance for rations, the excess would be deducted

would raise themselves in their spare time. We can offer the Indian Coolie fixed wages, a splendid climate, free from epidemic, and one half the distance of the present established agencies to the West Indies. The treatment is universally good, and I apprehend but little fear of their willingness to renew their contracts under the favorable conditions offered them; and the phantom of the dreaded Protector would die a natural death, as the planter would, undoubtedly, carry out the terms of his agreement. To facilitate their management in estates say one clerk could be shipped to each 50 adults, who could speak and write English, this class of men would ship at \$15 dollars and the usual

ration allowed per mensem. We could prove by experimental shipment hope for. that the Indian Coolie, male and female, are The do that the Indian Coolie, male and female, are equal to any other labor procurable at the same ly on the main floor are well worthy of study. cost, the females being infinitely superior for The designs are throughout chaste and suitafield work to any available. I trust that the | ble, and the manner in which different species planters will yet urge the Department to give of woods have been used in the details, results the scheme a fair trial, and by opening up a in a pleasing effect. White cedar from Port Ornew channel of tried labor, augument and deford, Oregon, has been extensively used velop the resources of the Islands at no cost to throughout with Tomano or Kamani for the pathe tax-payer, as the planter having no large families of unproductive labor to provide for, would not hesitate to re-imburse the Department for the whole outlay.

I am, etc. The Labor Question. Sin :- I am sorry to see that certain recent statements of Fiji papers have led you to look upon Western Polynesia as a worn out field for labor recruiting. There has always been more or less difficulty in procuring laborers from that quarter, and almost every year the same cry is to be found in the Fiji and Queensland papers; whether got up by interested parties or not I cannot say. Whatever difficulty there may be in getting men from New Hebrides and the islands to the west of that group, I would like to see our planters and the government recognize and extra cost that they may cause. They are, undoubtedly, the best field laborers in the world that is for plantation work in a hot country. The only sample of them that we have ever had here were those that came up by the Pomare. These are on different plantations, and at the Planters' Convention their employers spoke in such terms of them that in spite of Judge Harts' solemn protest against bringing here any more savages a resolution was passed to have "a good man with full powers" sent "as soon as possible to the New Hebrides." This instruction has, I am glad to see, been carried out, and I have not the least doubt the result will show its wisnot the least doubt the result will show its wis- At present it is divided into two large dormi-

dom. The difficulty of obtaining men has al- tories for men, but should the necessity arise it ways existed, but every year it is overcome by can readily be subdivided. the agents of the Fiji and Queensland planters, who are not like the people here-always ready | earlier months of 1879. If any one desires an to see "a lion in the path" when anything sensible is proposed. A hundred of these men will barren waste with the aid of a little fostering do the work of 130 Chinamen-this is the result | care on the part of man, he can find one at Ka of actual experience, and they are cheaper than | kaako. What the appearance of the place was the Chinamen and more reliable; and if brought before given up for its present purpose, many of here young will stop for good, or at any rate our readers remember, and those who do not can come back again when they have been home once. Consul Dunn, in the report you published lately, speaks like a man who had experience, but he would have treated the labor question of material were needed to level the yard before more exhaustively had he visited Fiji. I think anything else could be done. As seen now with the Government should give the planters every its green grass, its tall algeroba trees, its trailing opportunity in Western Polynesia so that we masses of the blue amanda and its young cocoa may get here the right people to supplant the palms, it is difficult to believe that the change Chinamen who are now over-running the coun- has only been the work of three years, and that try. This would tell in America when the Reci-procity Treaty is under consideration there. If been half desolated by the rough ways of the the Government would take a guiding hand in swarms of human beings who have found in it a the matter we might get something more than temporary home. The last batch of Portuguese male laborers introduced from that quarter. A who were there reduced the grass plots to a mere good and useful element for repopulation is to swamp by doing their washing there in order to be secured there. And in my opinion we shall be be near the hydrants. Two places for washing forced to try this thing properly and on a large have since been constructed on the makai side of scale. These Portuguese that are coming here the enclosure, with sloping boarded floors, so will not stay and settle down-at least most of | that a repetition of this mischief will not be althem will not. They can do better for them- lowed. One of the pleasant features of the selves in California, and every one who goes there will be the means of inducing others to follow. Western Polynesia is the field for us to look to-all the way from the new Hebrides, favorite resort especially for the women. Altonearly to New Guinea the same sort of men are

department.

business. I am, etc., MR. EDITOR :- The question has been asked as to how many banana plants can be grown to the acre, and, having had some practical experience in the matter I would ask you to per-

mit me to give some information on the subject through your columns. In the first place I would remark that a good deal depends upon the kind of soil your sup-positious acre is composed of; as in some localities you couldn't grow any bananas or anything else for that matter. But presuming that the soil is good and moisture abundant (I use the not desirable) the banana sprouts can be planted six feet apart in rows six feet distant from each other, leaving occasional paths of ten feet in acre. The plants or young shoots more properly speaking should be bedded in the bottom of holes dug about 15 or 18 inches in depth. This depth is regulated somewhat by the character of the soil. If the surface be rich and porous and a compact clayey subsoil is found, the holes must be shallow. In no case should the haului or bunch of rootlets be bedded in clayey soil. Again, -and this is an old native fact-the shoot should not be planted upright but a little inclined. The object of this is two fold. When the fruit is matured it is nearer the ground and easier to cut than when the plant is upright, and secondly, it will be found that the shoots from the old plant are clustered on the upper sideif so it may be called, and are better matured and easier detached when needed for planting. Again the shoots do better if planted in a soil that is a little different from that in which they grew-and so they should be shifted to other acres. With a minimum of care given to them when young the plants will do well and produce fruit in about twelve months from the time of transplanting, irrespective of the time of year when set out. Ripe bananas can be had all the best style. The upper story is divided into suityear round, and as good bunches will average 40 able dwelling apartments and has a wide balcony or 50 pounds in weight it is easy to see that the amount of food thus grown to the acre is From the front balcony a very pleasant view of simply enormous. When the cost of cultivation | the harbor and its surroundings is obtained. We compared with the expense attendant upon raising a crop of potatoes, it will be found that an

Is it not time for the "New Broom" to Commence Sweeping! Mr. Editor:—It was gratifying to read your "leader" this morning respecting the necessity of removing the rubbish and filth from our when there is a violation of all the rules and regulations of health, as far as the condition of our streets and lanes is concerned. Let there be regular "cleaning up."
At the same time, would it not be well to

encroach upon the public highway? The Government has compelled private cartween the present lamp-posts? A new broom sweeps clean according to the

A QUIET CITIZEN.

Improvements in Honolulu.

progress has been made with the work of its

THE NEW PALACE. Since our last notice of the Palace so much

interior finishing that it will very soon be ready for occupation. Already the forward state of matters rendered it possible for His Majesty to give a banquet in the Dining Hall to the members of the Assembly on the occasion of the prorogation. Outside the Palace, great improvements have also been made during the past few months. Wide carriage drives have been constructed from the King Street and Richard Street Gates. Then sweep entirely round the Palace. In front they broaden into a great oval affording room for a muster of the Household troops and the Band on state occasions without interference with the approach for carriages. These changes have involved the removal of a number of trees. The open space permits the façade of the Palace to be grasped at one view, and the structure gains as much in appearance as is possible for a building whose design is so little suitable to its character. In the terraces over which] the verandahs of the Palace extend a pavement of colored tiles, of chaste and pleasing design, is being laid by Mr. Bowler. This is a great improvement and corresponds much better with the elaborately ornate character of the ceilings of the verandahs than the cemented floors origi-

Inside Mr. Lucas's workmen have so far completed their task as to permit of a general idea of what the Palace will look like when occupied. The staircase with its massive balusters and the panelling of its landings, all of highly polished koa looks now very handsome and relieves the appearance of the hall, Nothing can compensate for the erroneous design of the staircase enforced by the plan of the rooms on the uppe floor, but the best has been made of the circumstances with a result far nobler in its proportions and better in effect than we had ventured to

nels. The front doors and those of the rooms which open into the hall are of koa with tomano panels. The upper part of the front door has figured glass specially cut for the purpose. The carved work over the folding doors between the dinning room and reception room has at the suggestion of Her Majesty the Queen, been relieved by some mouldings of kon. The sliding doors themselves are handsome, being of kon. with tomano panels and mouldings in walnut. Upstairs the wainscotting is all of white cedar. Here the floors of the rooms have been carefully planed and polished, as the carpets ordered for them are not intended to cover the whole floor. We hope it will not now be long before we can give our final notice of this building and report t at last as out of the hands of workmen. THE IMMIGRATION BARRACES.

Since last occupied the Immigration De Kakaako has undergone a thorough overhauling under the immediate superintendence of Captain John H. Brown, and sundry improvements of a minor character have been carried out. When visited by our reporter, the place looked exceedingly pleasant, and it must be a delightful change from shipboard for immigrants after the weary journey round the Horn. A new

The older buildings were erected during the gether the provision made for the comfort of imto be got by those who properly understand the migrants and the pleasant surroundings into which they are introduced on landing reflect much credit on the officers of our Immigration

THE HAWAIIAN HOTEL Alterations and improvements are still in progress at the Hotel. All fences and old out buildings have been removed from the lot at the orner of Richard and Beretania Streets which Dr. McGrew has thrown into the hotel premises, and the tower formerly used in connection the gas supply has been removed bodily to the rear of the kitchen. These changes leave a fine open space behind the Hotel, surrounded by the cottages which are provided for guests. The bar word moisture advisedly for too much water is of the hotel has been remodelled and extended across the whole width of the saloon. It has been fitted with a handsome counter of highly polished koa. A costly bric-a-brac mirror occuwidth, and thus about 1,000 plants placed in an | pies the centre of the wall behind fhe bar, running up to the ceiling. Some new plated gas fittings of an elegant design add much to the appearance of the place. The redecoration and refurnishing of the interior of the hotel is nearly complete, and the whole place wears a bright and cheerful air. Great credit is due to Mrs. Lawlor for the tasteful selections of new furnishings made by her in San Francisco, and to Mr. Lawlor for judgement in his suggestions as to things necessary and desirable; suggestions which have been liberally carried out by the new proprietor, who seems to have but one idea, viz: to make the hotel everything that it should be, MR. BAWLING NEW BUILDING.

A handsome building to be used for the purposes of office store and dwelling, has been lately erected for Mr. Rawlins on the frontage to the main road of his well known Soap Works on King Street. Mr. Sam'l Harrison was the contractor for the building which is of brick on a stone basement, with front of compressed bricks. The front, of this building is twenty-four feet, and it runs back forty-two feet. The lower story has a cemented floor laid down in Mr. Harrison's congratulate Mr. Rawlins on the evident pros-perity of the manufacturing industry in which he is engaged-one of the very few existing acre of bananas produce more food for the money than any other crop.

C. here—as evidenced by the crection of this commodious and substantial building.

THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING. Work was commenced a fortnight ago by Mr. Lucas on the foundations of the new Hall for the Young Men's Christian Association. We have already given a general account of what this building is to be. The contract price has by some alterations in the specifications been reduced to \$14,600, but no change has been made in the character or dimensions of the building. Already the walls of the basement are some feet above the ground, and arrangements are being made to have the corner-stone laid about 31st instant with appropriate ceremony.

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LAKSAMANA; THE GREAT HERO of the MALAYS.

A ROMANCE.

By WALTER MURRAY GIBSON. Originally published in the Hawaiian language, and written especially for the instruction and entertainment of Ha-

CHAPTER XIII.

Lak-amana Slays a Tiger, and Encounters the Chief Jahat. After Lakeamana had received the magic buffalo-born from the hand of the Giantess, he prepared to depart. His men had satisfied themselves with choice weapons and finery. The Princess Umba had been seated in a grand and beautiful palanquin provided by the rakshasha, and then the great hero adjusted the tiger-skin on his shoulders and marched at the head of his trop into the dense and dangerous forest of Smatra, and directed his way towards the great cry of Menangkabau; and all day the little troop had marched fatiguingly through a great extent of forest, and at eve entered into an open plain. A beautiful prospect was now presented to view. A distant lake reflected the rays of the setting sun. Thick-leaved and fragrant groves of trees bordered this lake, and Laksamana bastened his steps, so that he might have a comp prepared for steps, so that he might have a camp prepared for Umba to pass the night in comfort before dark-ness had set in. Laksamana and his men were marching along the edge of a jungle that bordered the lake. One of the most active of the men had run on in advance to select a spot for encampment; he was about to enter the thicket when a terrific roar burst forth upon the calm air, and a huge striped tiger was seen to leap forth from the bushes and spring upon the ill-lated man, and bear him off to his terrible jaws. The Princess Umba schamed, and terror seized all the company but Laksamana. He rushed swiftly towards the tiger, with his tiger-skin well drawn around him, and he imitated the mighty equall and roar of this terrific beast. The tiger stopped in his leaps, still holding his human victim in his jaw; he gazed around fiercely, and be-holding a striped skin like his own, and hearing an angry roar of defiance from a creature like himself-(for Laksamana had crouched on allfours, and imitated the action of the beast about to spring) - the angry beast dropped his victim and came towards his enemy with head crect, glaring eyeballs, and lashing the ground with his sinewy tail that with its nervous action swept away the berbage like a scythe. When within range to spring upon his for the tiger crouched, gathered his mighty clawed feet under his belly. and, quivering with the nervous excitement of onslaught, yelled forth a terrifying squall, sprang in the air, and came down with a swoop upon Lak-samana. The mighty hero had suddenly folded up the tiger skin, and holding it before him, as a shield and barrier received the onset of the tiger,

which would have crushed any common man. But the gigantic strength of the hero, held him up, and the thick tiger skin, saved his own flesh from the lacerating claws of the monstrous cat. And now, swift as a flash of lightning, the bero thrusts his hand into the open roaring jaw of the furious animal, and grasping with the grip of a vice, the tongue of the tiger, gave it a twist, that made the huge creature roar in agony, and as he twisted, the monster rolled in helpless spasms over on its back. Something like this has hap-pened, when a furious unbroken horse rushed -which the man having seized, he easily brought the horse to the ground, through the nervous

agony caused by twisting the tongue. Thus a little dog can hold a great bull by the nose. And thus the tiger's immense power was paralyzed; and he lay, and rolled in agony; as Laksamana twisted his tongue. Then Laksamana called to one of his men, who came with his spear and thrust the great beast through the | Hawaii. heart, and slew him. The beautiful Umba who had revived from her

terror, stepped forth from ber palanquin, and cast herself down at the feet of the chief, saying : "My Lord, you are a god, and why care you for a poor weak creature like me." Laksamana passed his left arm around his Princess and lifted her up, pressing her against his breast; and stretching out his bloody right hand, that he had just drawn from the jaws of the dead tiger, said: Let not my dear love, worship my strong right arm. The tiger had stronger limbs; but my skill overcame him. The lightning of heaven might strike me, and make me a poor helpless

thing ;- but the love of Umba is stronger than the claw of the tiger, or the right arm of Laksamans, or the lightning from Heaven; therefore if one of us must worship, let it be thy Laksamana, to worship the love of a true woman." Thus speaking, he led her to the grove. The men lit a fire; they prepared a pleasant supper of sago cakes, and of broiled plovers, which are ten that the defamatory articles so pervery numerous in Sumatra, and easily caught with a net, and some had been captured on the march; and then they erected a tent; and spread out some skins of buffaloes, and silken robes, and

a royal couch was made, upon which Laksamana, and his beautiful bride reposed.

After many days of travel, attended with much fatigue, and a great variety of interesting incidents, Laksamana and his company had passed through the wooded defiles and ravines of the mountain range of Sumatra, and had now entered upon the wide and beautiful open country in which the famous city of Menangkaban is sitin which the lamous city of Brenangkaban is sit-uated. The shining turrets and domes of its temples and palaces, and other beautiful build-ings could be seen in the distance. Many of the young men of the city riding on beautiful horses of great fleetness, and engaged in the chase of the babirusa, a species of animal with the body ces suffered through the laborers non-adof a deer and head of a pig; as the name signi-fies the pig-deer,—had met the travellers, and fund of ready information which can be made having heard the wonderful stories of the men of useful." Undoubtedly such documents can the justice Laksamana, about the exploits of their hero, how be made useful, and the more useful the tures of? he had slain a wild man, conquered a rakshasha, and strangled a tiger,—they galloped back to their city to report all about the marvellous man employers, so that they may not be sneered and beautiful Princess, who were approaching to pay the illustrious Sultan of Menangkabaua visit. When Laksamana had entered a beautiful valley, from which the glittering points of the bronze covered cupolas of the temples and palaces of the city could be more clearly seen, he and his men beheld a cloud of dust on the road before them. In a little while they perceived that this dusty cloud was caused by the approach of five elephants;—the foremost being very large and white, and of the kind only reserved for Kings,

neck of the great animal, and guided him by means of a small copper hook, which he inserted in a hole in his great ear. The foremost elephant, the large white one,

had richer trappings and a larger tower than the others ;-and it was plain to be seen that some high chief rode on this royal beast. A man wearing a rich robe of yellow silk, that glittered with diamonds, and who carried in the sash around his waist two large kreeses or crooked dirks, with hilts covered with diamonds, now stood up in his tower, as he approached near to Laksamana, and cried out to him in a loud threat-

you under their feet!" Before this man had ceased speaking, Umba spoke in terror to Laksamana, saying :- " This is the villain Jabat, who bore me away from Nia!" On hearing this cry from his love, Laksamana felt sore straitened, to be confronted by so or Lunch, OLD SAFES TAKEN IN malignant a fee with thirty armed men upon trained elephants; whilst he was on foot with only nine weary men. But the heart of Lak-amana never quailed, or turned away for fear ;and carry off a man, who will be thy dog and thy

slave, if thou canst !" Then Jahat, cried out to the conductors of the elephants, to make the animals advance quickly. and run down Laksamana and his men, and crush them under their broad feet.

Laksamana bade his men guard Umba in the that the correspondence in this number palanquin, and he stepped quickly towards the advancing animals, throwing aside his heavy Mr. James Dunn, Hawaiian Consul at tiger skin,—the sight of which would have irri-

tated the elephants, who have an intense fear of the tiger; and he met the smallest of the brown the expense of the subsequent cultivation elephants, that advanced more swiftly than the of the crop. The advantage in saving others. As the elephant approached Laksamana, labor, not only in the plowing, but in the swinging his trunk furiously, the Princess Umba. others. As the elephant approached Laksamana, swinging his trunk furiously, the Princess Umba, screamed, and covered her eyes with her hands, so

as not to behold the death of her loved chief.

The hero stood calm, awaiting the approach of the great beast. The men of Jahat in the towers gazed with amazement; Laksamana stooped a lit-tle with his hands resting on his knees. His death seemed certain and immediate. In two steps more the huge animal would be crushing down upon him. It held its trunk aloft to strike him,—it is descending to strike him breathless; but he springs aside with the bound of a cat,— springing alongside the flank of the beast; and now crouching like a tiger, he springs into the air, and alights in the midst of the amazed men of Jahat in the tower. With one swift blow of his mighty arm he knocked the conductor from off the neck of the heast. The men in the tower shrank on their knees in terror, at the feet of one they deemed a god; whilst Laksamana cried out, saying: "Men, fear me not. Do my bidding.

Be my men, and win riches and glory." And they cried out, "Oh King, command us." Then Laksamana bade one of the men seize the book of the fallen man, which hung in the ear of the elephant, and turn him round, to run against the great elephant of Jahat. And these men under the immediate fear of his terrible presence, did as he commanded, and the elephant charged in the direction of Jahat.

This wicked chief and all his men on the other elephants, had been almost paralyzed with extreme surprise, and had been staring with open the Sandwich Islands. Yesterday those mouth astonishment, at the bold and marvellous already en board were brought back to action of Laksamana. But now they recovered, shore by order of the police authorities, as they beheld the strange hero coming to attack owing to complaints received, and were them on one of their own elephants. Then at a word from Jahat, they discharged their arrows at Laksamana; but they shot in such haste and under such excitement, that their arrows fell below the mark, and only rattled against the side of the approaching tower. And before they had got read, to shoot again, the two elephants, the one bearing Laksamana, and the great white one of Jahat were side by side, -and then, the great hero uttering a terrific shout sprang from the bulwark of his tower into the very midst of the

one that bore Jahat. The hero now stripped of his garments, appeared as the wild hairy man, excited to the full rage of battle, and was fearful to behold. His fierce cry alone, unnerved every heart. The terror of his face, his glaring eyes, made men shrink The coward Jatat tell on his face. Then Laksamana cried out in a ringing tone of command, so all the men on the elephants could hear ; " Men of Jahat, be men of Laksamana ; this slave at my feet, abducted a Princess of Nia. Tie the dog, hand and foot, and I will lead you back to Menangkabau, and will make obeisance

to your illustrious Lord Sri Rama. Instantly the men of Jahat impressed with wonder and terror, obeyed Laksamana. They tied their master Jahat, hand and foot firmly, and he was ignominiously bound to the back of one of the great beasts near its tail. To be continued.

The Planters' Monthly" for August.

This is a thoroughly practical number, and the most interesting of any hitherto published, if we except the first, the value of which was, however, lessened for local readers by the previous publication in the newspapers of the proceedings which it chronicled. The editors of the Planters' Monthly evidently intended that this magazone shall maintain itself by its merits and not be dependent on its connection with an influential company for its prolonged existence. If they can maintain the present excellence on the two points of originality and practical utility they will not only ensure the success of their periodical, but will be instrumental in doing a good work for

The first article in this number is apologetical and contains an appeal to "those directly interested in plantation work and who have personal knowledge of the details of the business" to contribute their views and the records of their experience to the Planters' Monthly. The contents of this number show that their is a fair readiness on the part of those who have anything useful to communicate, to respond to this appeal, and in a concluding note the editors thankfully acknowledge that since the remarks just alluded to were written several valuable communications had been received. Certain recent statements as to the treatment of laborers on Paukaa planttion, made by a correspondent on these is-lands of the San Francisco Chronicle, are then dealt with, and an affidavit by Mr. Johnathan Austin on the subject, and a memorial signed by all the Portuguese on sistently published agains: the good name of our planters contain any specific charges which can be laid hold of by an individual employer and refuted in detail. In this case the refutation is complete-how far it will be possible to bring it under the eyes of those who have long ago read and perhaps believed the slander is another matter as to which we do not indulge in any sauguine views. Although they publish the docu-ments the editors of the Planters' Monthly do not say what special use they are to be put to. But this they say, which every more they are in number, and the more completely they represent the mass of our at as being only the bleatings of a few white sheep among a flock of black ones. And we may add that they "can be made useful" precisely in the proportion in which they imitate the documents about Paukaa in strictly dealing with facts alone and avoiding everything in the way of de-clamation. If the editors of the Planters' Monthly can secure a full series of such documents as these they will not find much and sometimes worshipped as a god, as in Siam at this day. Then they beheld a small tower, or howdab, upon the back of each elephant; and in each tower were five men, around with the disposal of the Government, so that our diplomatic representative at Washington. difficulty in making them useful in various each tower were five men, armed with spears and bows and arrows; and there was a sixth man to each elephant, a conductor, who sat upon the United States, and circulate their contents far and wide in that country. An article follows on "Incorporation,"

with a list of the incorporated sugar companies now in active operation in these Islands. These are twenty-two in number. The list gives no particulars except the names and the dates of incorporation. A statement of the nominal capital of these companies would have been of interest. Seven of the twenty-two were incorporated in 1880, three last year, three each in the years 1878 and 1879. The Haiku Suga: Company dates from 1858, and the Kohala Co. from 1863—all the others are creatures of the Treaty. Some remarks on the cost of "Thou wild man of the woods, and great rob- various methods of transporting cane to ber of the island of Nia, what folly brings thee the mill, and on the refusal of the Legisla- KAMAKELA, HONOLULU CHARTREUSE. to Menangkabau without the invitation of the ture to agree to the appointment of district great Sultan, Sri Rama. Thee and thy men, attorneys for the other islands, bring throw down your weapons, and have your hands the editorial articles to a close. Then foltied behind you, and then fastened to the tail of low the letters of correspondents, which are an elephant, and so be led as slaves into the city the pith and marrow of the magazine. of Menangkabau; or my elephants shall trample | These include an account of double effect vacuam apparatus and an exposition of the causes of its economony and success; the letter from Consul James Dunn to Mr. Irwin, of which we have already published a copy; an article by Dr. Mott Smith, entitled "How much per pound?" in which is embodied a valuable communieation from Mr. George C. Williams, replying to enquiries put to him by the writer of the article; a letter from Mr. A. H. For Prices, Cuts, Etc., mana never quanted, or turned analy for the and be cried out; "I know thee. Jahat!—Thou actual cost of two lately constructed at didst once carry off a helpless girl. Come now. Grove Ranch; and a capital account of the work he has done with steam plows, by Mr. Charles Notley, to which some interesting statistics of the subsequent cost of planting are appended. In regard to the last mentioned communication, the editors make the following remark :--"It is a coincidence

The remainder of the magazine is devoted to a number of personal notes and paragraphs on general matters connected with the sugar interest. We quote the following as being of interest to every one :-

"The following is a statement of three lots of No. 1 sugar from one plantation, sold this year in three different markets: "1. In May, 48 tons at Portland, Oregon, netted in Honolulu 7; cents per lb. One half of the lot was in kegs, and one half in bags. That in kegs sold for ; cent more per

bags. That in kegs sold for 4 cent more per lb. than that in bags.

"2. In April. 27 tons at St. Louis, Mo., netted in Honolulu, 6 3-5 cents lb. Polarazation averaged 97½. It sold in St. Louis for about 8 cents per lb.

"3. In June 38 tons at San Francisco, under refinery contract on N. V. (Cuba. under refinery contract on N. Y. (Cuba) basis, netted in Honolulu 7 cents. Polari-

zation averaged 964."

EMIGRATION TO THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

[Extract from Diario de Noticias, Lisbon.] The steamer Hansa, regarding which several notices and advertisements have appeared in the papers, has been in port for the last few days, taking in emigrants for the Sandwich Islands. Yesterday those grouped, to the number of about 200 men, women and children, in the Custom House gardens, and thence marched to the Government offices.

One or more persons, who went on board to see off friends, noted the discontented state of these poor people, and the com-plaints of promises not being carried out, and that they had been put in the hold, over-crowded, and badly cared for.

Owing to this circumstance, many kept

Mr. Andrade, Captain of the Police, went on board and stopped the ship, bringing on shore all who wished to come.

back who had intended to take passage. Some are from Algarve, and had come in the night before last. The appearance of the people brought to the Government House, was, as might be supposed, pitiable, as is always the case with poor emigrants -families which desert en masse - com pelled by misery, despairing of improve-ment in their mother country, and attracted by flattering promises of a happier lot and contracts, the value and range of which they in most instances do not measureseeing their illusions melting away as soon as they step on b ard ship, because they meet with none of the gentleness, attentions, or charity which, notwithstanding their poverty, they never missed at home. Subdued by the fear of misfortune, by the uncertainty of the future, and by the idea of leaving their country for ever—one can understand their affliction, their chagrin, their grief. It was in this condition that they sought shelter under the Government House roof, which is a little better aired, to say the least, than the dark

and stiffing hold of the emigrant ship.

One of the emigrants came by night to inform us in regard to the bad arrangements made for them, and even brought a piece of biscoult with him him as block iece of biscuit with him him, as black as exile-if exile has any color. We never sympathised with emigration; above all that carried under circumstances which compel the authorities to oppose it, as though rescuing fellow countrymen from disguised slavery. We shall, however, hear what the promoters have to say. The emigrants were sent, some to the Junqueira, some, and especially the women, to a hotel, and others remained at the Government House, i roparatory to returning to their homes. To-day a ration of fish and bread was distributed all round. Many of the women have babies at the breast, or a little older. We repeat that we shall hear before judging, because to take advantage, in such serious contracts of people so unfortunate, and almost defenceless, deserves so hard a qualification that we should be unwilling to apply it without every proof.

[COMMUNICATED.] Dabbling in the Fountain of Justice.

"The hitherto unstained justice of the Hawaiian Courts is endangered. The District Justices are become creatures of the

This is an outcry of the old ring, because the appointment and approval of petty justices have been token out of the hands of judges of the Supreme Court and placed in the hands of the Governors.

fluence. Sometimes eight or ten district justices have had seats in the Legislative Assembly, and there has been observed heretofore in connection with these judicial representatives a great deal of unseemly political partisanship, that seriously sullied the unstained justice of Hawaiian Courts.'

The Assembly was evidently anxious to keep judges high and low out of politics. This change ought to have this effect.

But I cannot fully understand the ag- PORT, grieved tone of the old ring-writer when he says: " The district justices are become the creatures of the Governors, who are creatures of the Crown." And I ask what are the justices of the Supreme Court crea-

And this, moveover, is said: "The foreigners have their representatives to look to, the natives have now only the nominees of the nominees of the Crown," which is true of all the judges from the highest court down. And whence these tears and high dudgeon?

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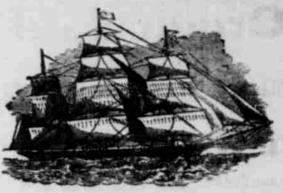
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Paris, July 13.

so alone. So much the better for English gives out, Barnum is his partner; the has all the fighting to do and all the Arabian Thespian model. Perhaps it is in con-difficulties to contend against, and irritated sequence of the leading role new occuare not skilled in the art of trimming, and the sciences of hesitation and indecision. There of horrors is the finding of the body, among Parlor, Bedroom Those who laugh last, laugh best. There of horrors is the finding of the body, among is no necessity for the England to quit Alex- bullrushes, of Aubert, the murdered spotheandria; and the same remark holds good | cary-there's the Seine, the two bargemen for Cairo. She has put her hand to the petrified at the view of the n-ked corpse plough, let her not look back. She can re- tied and trussed with leaden pipe for cord Kimmir overture. She can farm or rent overthe mouth. It draws wonderfully no reasen why the Sultan, who claims to be | is as difficult to be done in wax as Madame head of his church, ought not to be detem-poralised, left in charge of the Grand Mosque of Mecca, and paid a fixed income should ever claim admiration. Returning

Despite Professor Tyndal it would be no native heath. harm to employ a forty parson power

In Paris the rain is chiefly anathematized, to have their carriages and servants. on its proving a possible extinguisher of the have already been affected by the "heavens the evening with some friends, drank too telling;" the spirits of Republic ins are hard, and so "caught an aneurism." dampened; the hot decree, warning boys with the fate of Arabi Pasha if they set off squibs in the streets, is likely to prove superfluous. But the special industries connected with the national rejoicings, will solely suffer. Only brass bands could at present, discourse outdoor harmony, these are not numerous, as no fair and straighthaired sons from Vaterland could count upon | health. Their three days' wanderings are receiving any voluntary contributions. The quite unique. They had left Vienna on Saturday night, four in all—two brothers Fredreheersel of the illuminations takes place erich, the bride of the younger brother and nightly, but all present a winking look, and a friend named Novak. When they rose devices approach kaleidoscopic patterns.
The Royalists boast they can see the finger of Providence in our daily water-falls, and when reminded that during last year's fete when reminded that during last year's fete

molishing the Bastille. ing the drums to the army Their abolition so young Novak, not to seem unfriendly, on the part of Gambetti's war minister, was | went with them. After four hours' tedious a great blunder; as that premier's reform bill for abolishing public prayers to endow the legislators with more wisdom—an article so much wanted, that no means for secle so much wanted, that no means for se- a large party who were climbing upwards, without the ass' skin. It forms one of the thirty-nine articles in the religion of every fashion to climb this mountain without a son of mars; a few rolls will collect more nurses and their young hopefuls, than half a dozen trumpeters blowing with apopletic cheeks a monotonous quick step. Hence the re-appearance of the drums is everythe re-appearance of the drums is every-where welcomed like a lost maltreated it would be utterly impossible to advance further without the help of a guide. It was

The Hanseatic city of Bremen claims to have under its cathedral a "leaden vault," where the dead undergo no decay. Some of the bodies, though over four centuries buried, are very fresh still; among others is a lady Stanhope, interred 260 years ago, and an English General whose wayfare has speak, telling them to find some other track and an English General whose warfare has been over since 250 years. At Bordeaux on the mountain at this moment, and after there are bodies to be seen in a crypt, and mostly English, which were buried at the time of Edward the Black Prince. The clock tower is filled with them; ranged like abyss, and they attempted a descent to look for him. But after about an hours' climbing sticks or muskets against the wall. they are over snow and ice they saw that they had tanned in look and partly shrivelled, but reached the other side of the fissure by a with a good lamp, features can be discerned. long detour. The fog prevented them from The hair, teeth, and nails are as perfect as seeing more than a square of three feet at a

As Arabi may possibly invite Teufik climbing straight upwards they would reach and Dervish to fly to the desert with him, there would be no necessity for filling up the vacant vice-royship; the army disbanded---the latter to cure the malady of colonels---England could well act as agent direct for Turkey, paying corn of Egypt to the Sultan and all the creditors. She could promise to leave the country after re-organizing it; binding hereself to do so when Austria would retire from Bosnia, the French from but they divided among the three—the last nourishment afforded to them until Thursday morning. They lighted a fire, but they dared not speak of their prospects, Tunisia, or when Rothschild could be because they knew the dense fogs of spring Tunisia, or when Rothschild could be converted to Christianity. Under her rule, and a few Bobbies from division X, the small boys of Arabia would be prevented from throwing stones at the passing India mail express, or making faces at Cook's excursionists, or antiquaries pursuing their lawfu calling. It quaries pursuing their lawfu calling. It and fearing not to have the force to rise and is to be sincerely hoped that England, once established as the peace maker in Egypt, will tell the Congress she has no want of special Constables from other parts of Europe—as the natives are paltroonry itself—in presence of a vigorous reject of the six great powers and the peace of the straw, cut into small bits, in snow, and this was all their dinner on Monday. In the middle of the night one of the brothers remembered that he had some taltroonry itself—in presence of a vigorous reject or ise and walk on the morrow, they made up their minds to eat what they could. They boiled some of the straw, cut into small bits, in snow, and this was all their dinner on Monday. In the middle of the night one of the brothers remembered that he had some tallows and small bits and swallowed. Their wanraised arm. Some of the six great powers at this will cry like ladies when their husbands or poodles breathe their last. As for the French they will have faces longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety before the night set in. On Wednesday the related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to their port of safety longer than any magic mirror could related to return to the re

hoped that England will seek no more | fog had grown worse and the snow storm alliances of concerted do nothing in the | was so violent that after an hour they turninterest of general business and of ed back. They found the girl in a trance Egypt. By his twelfth hour decision to march into the footsteps of his predecessors Pitt, Palmerston, and Beaconsfield, the political opponents of Mr. Gladstone even, ought to extend to him that charity which covereth a multitude of sins. Unless she be prepared to play second fiddle and concede all the cake to second fiddle and concede all the cake to | with a revolver one of the brothers had them, the French-England should not for a single moment forget-will never work with her. Neither their Ministers nor legislature have any fixed program-SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEAL. me; what is done in the morning will be counts of their sufferings from hunger, and undone in the evening. Both represent the unstable public, and the latter are whisked to and fro by a weather cock press, which manufactures its own Blue Books.

organise Egypt a la mode Tunisia, lest the lips kept together by a hairpin, and a towel that satrapry like Cyprus; indeed there is Parnell has been again melted down; he

out of the states of his church to keep up from England a few nights ago there was his establishment-houris and eunuchs in- an ugly swell in the channel, and the numerous dving calls for steward and basins The continued April showers, followed by | indicated that a life on the ocean wave was November chills, commence to compromise | not the ideal of human happiness for many. harvests prospects. The "weather and the I came across a group of young men, crops" is a serious matter just now. I evidently bent on their first trip to Paris, have retured from a run through Northern | because they knew more about the city than France and the Midland Counties, and pros- they would after visiting it; in the centre pects in both countries are nearly identical. was a half-Frenchy half-Englishman laying The lands around Lille and in Picardy are as down the difficulties of French pronunciawet as the clays of Bedford, Leicester and | tion; and above all, of the u-that sound Nottiugham shires. The soil is a sponge, requiring chest stomach, lips, and spooned and cold as the reception extended to a poor tongue to dash off; from time to time a relation. A warm, healing and a continued juvenile silently worked his way to the sunshine is required, a business tempera- steamer's side, indulged in a series of u's of ture, not to develop, but to mature. People an independent kind, and then returned to have more hope in such than confidence. have a shy at French orthoppy as if on his

Bismarck says Russian officials receive as wherever available, in the end to secure fine | much salary as would keep two canaries, vet such officials are not the less ever able

General Skobeleff's death is now accepted preparations for the 14th July fete. These | as due to a poisoned cup; he was spending

Perilous Adventure in the Alps. patriots were only gulled, only see therein stronger proof of Divine displeasure for demolishing the Bastille.

advised his friends to desist from their plant as there could be no possible amusement in store for them, and possibly great hardships for the girl. But the others were afraid of It is more than a peacock's feather, restor-without having "done" the mountain, and

> 5 o'clock in the afternoon by this time, and time, and the snow uniformly covered the ground at their feet. They hoped that by

and Dervish to fly to the desert with a place from which they could reconcitre retire from Bosnia, the French from but they dared not speak of their prospects,

Books.

The theatres being it may said closed, explains why Parisians rush to the stars that shone upon it. Their courage revived wonderfully when they saw the suburbs of Neuilly, to see the annual Greenwich fair two miles long, of booths and penny gaffs. There are wild beast

shows and exhibitions of endless infant | keep a small inn. Here they refreshed themprodigies and tusus nature. Mr. Bar- selves, after having spent four days and four num did well to regulate his trip to nights in the ice and snow of the Rax-Alp. Paris at this period; he is visiting all Paris at this period; he is visiting all that they only walked as far as they were that they only walked as far as they were compelled, and long before they got to Pay-Messieurs les Anglais tirez les premiers, rival. There is one circus having the erbach, great numbers were following in said the French at Fontenoy; they repeat green sward for arena; it has just came their rear, cheering them and shaking the same now, but leave the English to do from Fiji and California, the proprietor hands with them. A telegram to Vienna not only summoned numerous friends, but interests. Public opinion here is delighted orchestra is accommodated with a car back with them in the train, and took note also several newspaper reporters, who came and irritated at the same time respecting and limited to four performers; this is of their wonderful adventures. In Vienna the conduct of England; delighted that she classical somewhat, as approaching the the station was crowded with persons eager Detail Drawings to see something of the heroes of the day. The three looked very thin and wasted, as at her resolute action regardless of any European help or permission to vindicate her honor and chastise broken faith. The French know very well their backing out Iy. The only drawback is the music, it is search of them as soon as Novak, who resturned safely on Monday afternoon, gave the alarm; but the snow was so heavy, and the storm raged so violently, that those at her resolute action regardless of any pied by the English navy, that the lilness; but they do not complain of any. the storm raged so violently, that those

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LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

EGYPT. ALEXANDRIA, July 28.—Captain Fisher has constructed a shore-going ironclad on rails, similar to those used during the American Civil War. It consists of six trucks protected with iron shields, with an engine in the centre. Nordenfeldt guns look over the bows on the leading trucks. It is also equipped with three Gatling guns, and will be mounted by three companies of blue jackets. The train is provided with mines, electric gear, and all appliances for laying down or destroying rails. It will proceed to the railway junction within two miles of Arabi Pasha's lines, and will seize,

occupy and fortify that important point. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 28 .- In the Conference to-day, the representatives of the European Powers assented to the proposal of Lord Dufferin that the Sultan proclaim Arabi Pasha a rebel. Both yesterday and to-day Lord Dufferin sent his Secretary of Legation to the Sultan from Egypt at present.

Constantinople July 29 .- The German represent tive was instructed yesterday from Berlin to recommend the Sultan to issue the proclamation, declaring Arabi Pasha a rebel ,demanded by England.

Constantinople, July 29.—The Russian Charge d'Aff ires has been ordered by his Government not to attend any more meetings of the Conference until he has received further detailed instructions.

was destroyed this morning.

Lesseps, having heard that Her Majes- of England. ty's troop ship Orion had stopped at Ismailia and intended landing n.en there, started Thursday night for that place. English should land only after passing

Admiral Conrad has telegraphed to the French Government, complaining of behavior of De Lesseps, and stating that he is encouraging the natives and increasing the general excitement, rendering their condition much more critical and than it otherwise would be.

The latest news from the interior is to the effect that the chiefs of the Bedouin tribes, who provisionally favored the legitimate Government, have submitted to the rebels, and a perfect understanding exists between them. It is said that the Bedouins have undertaken to furnish 60,000 men, the chiefs remaining as hostages in Arabi Pasha's hands.

ALEXANDRIA, July 30 .- The Austrian Consul has arrived here from Port Said. He states that De Lesseps addressed crowds of Arabi's supporters and spoke in terms hostile to England and France, saying they were strangers on Egyptian

The Aboukir forts command the only sheltered anchorage near available for as yet, unmounted twenty-five-ton guns there, and ten thirteen-ton guns ready for action. Aboukir Lake is now little fantry might escape across it to Arabi Pasha's lines. This would lead to a most interesting movement at Ramleh, for it is thought the enemy would attack our men's retreat across the lake.

The home Government has ordered Admiral Seymour to establish a censorship over the cable messages, in consequence of the repeated dispatch of detailed accounts of the British position. The houses that escaped pillage during and after the bombardment are now being looted within sight of the British bayonets, but not a man can be spared to protect them.

Constantinople, July 30.—The British The Secretary at the same time gave the Sultan a conciliatory explanation, stating that England did not aim at a protectorate over Egypt. He also asked for particulars concerning the composition of the Turkish expedition to Egypt. The Sult n gave no satisfactory answer. It is stated, however, that he is irritated at England's action, and has sent verbal messages through the Secretery that he would do nothing for England but would only yield to the wishes of

Rome, July 30 .- The following is semiofficially published here: England, having \$150,000. asked Italy to co-operate in the restoration of order in Egypt, the Minister of Foreign Affairs repled that in view of the resolution of the Porte to send n expedition to Egypt, he did not consider himself in a position to intervene, except at the sitting of the Conference. No communication has been made

to the Conference on the subject MADRID, July 30 .- The Imperial Secretary of Germany has proposed that Spain co-operate in the protection of the Suez Canal, and it is believed that the Government will accept the invitation.

PARIS. July 30 .- In consequence of the ments of the troops and fleet have been

has had read publicly the proclamation of the Khedive dismissing him from the Ministry. He has assumed the turban and the robes worn usually by the descendants of the Prophet.

ALEXANDRIA, August 1st .- The state of the town is causing serious disquiet. The natives who have remained are incen liaries. and a majority of those who have returned are looters, looking after their concealed plunder. It is impossible to mistake the bitterly hostile attitude of this class and of the native police.

ALEXANDRIA August 1st -- The Khedive has despatched a native emisary to the camp of Ar bi Pasha for the purpose of pro-curing the release of Midshipman Dechair. DUBLIN, August 1st,-The Second Batallion of Cold Stream Guards have embarked

for Egypt. Malta, August 1st-The Seventy-fifth Regiment have embarked for Egypt. Paris, August 1st-The Suez Canal Company has sent to the press the follow-

ing telegram from Ismailia dated Monday: The Bedouin Chiefs of the eastern region comprised between the Suez Canal and the Nile, have placed themselves at the disposal was opened in Denver, Colorado, on the that no gr at quantity is ever likely to come of De Lesseps. Arabi Pasha ordered them to obey De Lesseps. De Lesseps has volunironclad to go on horseback into the country It is not known how the fire started or Atlantic ports on the 21st July were as follows:-

sealed by De Lesseps, any one may travel the tenants in the tenement houses freely in Egypt. The Cairo merchants who across the street, and then the flames had abandoned business will profit by these devoured the houses and goods. In a

The Porte has received a petition signed by 2,000 Egyptian notables requesting the Sultan not to ratify the dismissal of Arabi Beer, and Fisher were also burned. Pasha by the Khedive.

Constantinople, August 1 .- Onor, the Russian representative, has informed the Conference that Russia considers the Egyptian question divided into two gether, and to have these conditions subdistinct parts, and that he was instructed | mitted to discussion, asking for a truce to participate in the deliberations only or armistice to effect this object -at the when the question of the Suez Canal was | moment hoping to discover some means under discussion. In consequence of of satisfying the demands of Chile withthis declaration the Conference is con- out the loss of Tarapaca. But Chile is s' lered terminated.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 1st .- According to the intelligence received from a to insist upon the issue of his proclama- diplomatic source, the action of Russia tion, and declared that it is absolutely was due to the personal initiative of impossible to withdraw British troops | Czar Alexander, who is dissatisfied with the independent attitude of England and is directly hostile to English pretensions in Egypt.

London, August 1 .- A correspondent of the Guardian says that he under-stands that if the Turkish contingent starts without the Sultan's previously complying with the conditions demand-ed by England, Admiral Seymour will be ordered to conduct it back again.

The Times says the time has gone by when Turkey could be allowed to take ALEXANDRIA, July 29 .-- The fort at Gabart | the whole matter on her own hands PORT SAID, July 30.—It is said that De not go as an ally, but as a subordinate

ALEXANDRIA, August 1st .- The Governor of Osioot, with two thousand men is holding the town for the Khedive. He is said to have declared that the Osioot is the capital and the largest the East is one that is attracting some attencity in Upper Egypt. It is the most tion in the Settlements, and so far as I over his dead body, and that of his son, important military station south of could judge they are rapidly becoming mas-

with Darfour and Senaar. hipman DeChair was taken before business; while the steamers owned by Arabi Pasha, who ordered him sent to Chinese are doing the whole of the the local is now comfortably lodged there and running all over the Archipelago - and good has been allowed to write to his rela- modern built vessels many of them are, the Admiral's task much more difficult tives. Arabi Pasha has offered £300

for the head of Morrice Bey. ported that Arabi Pasha's Videttes are | whom receive liberal salaries, and seem well display of white flags on the forts was owners; and as each of them carries a a mere farce. The rebels are strength- Chinese supercargo, the duties of the capening their lines near Lake Marcotis. tains are merely to sail their vessels Scouts report seeing Arabi Pash in rather think that in less than a thousand Silver Filagree Jewelry,

EIGHT P.M.—Guns on our right have just opened fire.

ENGLAND. the Commons to refuse absolutely to ac- former is, in spite of our prejudices, an except the amendment to the Arrears bill cellest colonist; he is conservative only in requiring landlords to concur in the ap- the sense of objecting to violent changes, plication for the settlement of arrears, the import of which he does not fully un our largest ironclads. There are four, as the question is not one which admits derstand; but his kneenness for trade and of a compromise. Speaking of the large development of acquisitiveness soon amendment relating to the tenant's in- place himself in possession of property, terest the Standard says: "It is proba- which he knows can only be protected by a more than a dried up marsh, and the in- ble that some arrangement will be come strong and secure Government; he is, there-

position in order to cover his country- De Freycinet. President Grevy informed exaggeration to say that, take the Chinese De Freycinet that the vote was not directed away from the Straits Settlements, and they against him personally. De Freycinet said would collapse like a punctured wind-bag, his return to office would be in defiance of The Government know this, and they wisely the Chamber, and he declined to withdraw deal tenderly with their peculiarities and his resignation.

> and Ferry, but so far nobody has been in- China will knock at our doors and demand trusted with the formation of a new Cabinet. that her people shall be treated on the same Dallas, Texas, July 30th. -- There is much excitement throughout the State about and America may rely upon it that the

Ambassador ag in sent the Secret ry of Le- the yellow fever in Matamoros, and there is sound of their camon has wakened a comgation to ask the Sultan to issue a procla- an unconfirmed report that it exists in mercial Nemesis that will follow them into mation denouncing Arabi Pasha a rebel. Brownsville. The disease is spreading in every avenue of commerce, and unless the Mexico.

CHICAGO, August 1st .- - A special from South Bend. Ind., to the Evening Journal says; Two freight trains collided on the Lake Shore Railroad just west of this city this morning. The cars to the number of sixty were piled upon the engine, and taking fire, burned up. The engineers were buried under the debris, but were rescued before the flames reached them. There were some tramps on the train, four of them were saved seven others were buried in the burning mass. The loss is estimated at

CINCINNATTI. August 1st -- The Times says: There were very heavy rains last night in Kentucky. Both branches of the Licking River at Falmouth were higher than was ever known and still rising, being three feet and four inches above the highest previous mark. Great damage to crops and bridges

here, assumed alarming proportions. The that Brown, Jones, and Co begin to lose rise from above, rushing into the Ohio, their European cash purchasers, or they caused great damage. Twenty-one barges must submit to great reductions in their tied along the shore were swept from Swift's prices; and if the hard dollars go to one rejection by the Chamber of Deputies of a Landing- Ten were of coal, one of stone store, while the soft promises to pay go to mar25 tf motion for a vote of credit, the original move- and one of coke. One of Dana's fleet was the other, it is not difficult to say which lost. Of the barges, four sunk on the rail- will cave in first. This form of conquest is stopped and Admiral Conrad, commanding road bridge pier. Charles Spink lost three slower than by rifled cannon, but it is more the French fleet in Egyptian waters, has barges. The hull of the steamer Champion effective and more difficult to resist, for at been ordered to maintain a strict neutrality. was sunk; Charles Forbes' boating house no stage of the fight do you seem justified ALEXANDRIA, July 30 .- Arabi Pasha was carried down the river and various in raising your hand. If John would bluster other losses swell the total to \$30,500. you could knock him down; if he would The river has risen twenty-eight feet since show fight you would have an excuse for

> and Harbors Bill. He objects to any work | good morning in fair English, and smiles as not of national importance being constructed | though he had made peace with man and by appropriation from the national revenue. God. The Dutch realize this position of He says in his message to the Representa. affairs in Batavia and other large ports, and tives: "The appropriations for river and the English feel it keenly in Singapore and harbor improvements have, under the in- Penang, while we in the colonies are not fluences to which I have alluded, increased without some little experience on the subyear by year, out of proportion to the pro- ject. gresss of the country, great as that has been. In 1870, the aggregate of the appropriation was \$3,975,900; in 875, \$6.648,-517.50; in 1880, \$8,976,500; and in 1881, \$11,451,350; while by the present Act there is appropriated \$18,743,875." He ends by suggesting that Congress should enact "that one-half only of the aggregate amount provided for in the bill be appropriated for ex-penditure during the fiscal year and that the sum so appropriated be expended only for such object named in the bill as the York and San Francisco markets. The cargo is President, shall determine."

brief period fifteen houses were in flames. Constantinople, August 1st. - Russia The fire extended from 194 Cherry has sent a circular to the Powers embodying street up to several houses beyond Pike the substance of Onor's declaration to the street. The walls of the flour mill fell in, injuring two firemen. Five hundred

men are out of employment. The spice and flour mills of Sawyer,

Advices from Panama dated June 29. say: "Peru has in vain asked for an opportunity to bring her Congress toinexorable. Her war expenses must be paid, her sacrifices must be compensated, and, according to the opinion of her leading publicists, the territory of Tarapaca, from its strategic position, as it is alleged, is necessary for the future safety of the conquering Republic, so that the requests of Peru are denied."

The Mercurio says: The arduous campaign in the sierra of Peru has en tered upon a stage which may be fitly termed the beginning of the end. The guerrillas have been routed everywhere. The renowned army of the famous General Caceres shows no sign of life. The revolted Indians are now quiet, after having been severely punished. As a result of this state of affairs the Chilean troops stationed in Huancayo are being distributed in different places.

Go sip about the Chinese.

BY AN AUSTRALIAN VISITOR AT SINGAPORE. (From a letter to the Sydney Morning Herald) The question of Chinese ascendency in The rebel official telegram says midsame of them in which I have sailed being nearly 400 tons register. These vessels are COLD AND SILVER SETTS. RAMLEH, August 1st.—Reconnoissance | sailed by English captains and officers but made on the Abourkir Road to-day re- generally Scotch engineers, the whole of a close proximity to the works. The content with their treatment by the Chinese camp with several European prisoners. years Master John will be competing for the Australian trade, notwithstanding the Chinese Restriction Acts passed by the various colonies; for in the Singapore and London, August 1st .- The Standard Straits Settlements " John " is a very differbelieves the Government will advise ent animal from John of Pekin. The

fore, a strong supporter of law and order. He is very enterprising and always prepar-PARIS, August 1st .-- President Grevy had ed to risk a fair speculation whether it be long interview at the Elysee to-day with tin. tapioca, sugar, or ships, and it is no prejudices. As to the future it would be President Grevy also conferred with the impossible to prophesy, but it may safely be Presidents of both Chambers and with Say said that many years will not elapse before terms as oth r nations; and whether we look upon it as retribution or not, England whole commercial and social systems of the Angle-Saxon race shall undergo such radical changes as that our people are enabled to live upon half their present profits, they All the Latest Styles of SPRING HATS will find a "vellow" commercial conquest imperceptibly stealing upon them. John does not come as a blustering conquerer -he prefers to come in a meek and submissive manner. All he requires is to be left alone, knowing full well that his baskets will soon be laid aside for a stall, or nook, or corner somewhere, on which to display his wares, during which time he awakes no antagonism or resentment from the European busivelops into a full-sized toko, the merchant begins to realise that Ah Coon is also a merchant and a dangerous rival, for not only do h s own countrymen deal with him

ness men; but as the sta'l gradually deas a matter of course, but it begins to be generally acknowledged that you can purchase for cash the very same goods about CINCINNATTI, August 1st .-- About noon. 25 per cent. cheaper from Ah Coon than the Licking River, at its mouth, opposite from Brown, Jones, and Co. The result is last night and is now running furiously. kicking him out of the country-but he does President Arthur has vetoed the Rivers neither; if he meets you he will wish you The S. F. Bulletin has the following on the

subject of the shipment of sugar from these Islands to New York :- " The first of three cargoes of sugar recently shipped from Honolulu to New York has arrived at its destination per C. R. Bishop, which made the passage in 110 days, She carried 26,500 bags, or about 3,000,000 lbs. one of the largest carges sent away from the Islands. This is the first time, we believe, that Hawaiian sugar has been exported direct to the Atlantic side of the country. The experiment Secretary of War, under the direction of the novel thing to have foreign free sugar in New MOULDINGS & FINISH GO & PRICE HIS GOODS novel thing to have foreign free sugar in New York. It ought to find quick sale as against An exhibition specially devoted to min-ing appliances, machinery, and products, not like the inovation. But they may be assured into competition with them. California and Oregon can handle all the sugar that can be Laces, Embroideries, and Trimmings will be sold from 30 to 50 cents cheaper than elsewhere at A. M. Mellis's. 104, Fort-street.

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