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The Mocking-Birds.

The boards middle of the might! The implies beaven walls the rain; No scottal effective signiferous air-Factoringh the city's wide domain The summer city, every where,

Wrapped in a riest of test and bloom Scene Sized in the fragrant gloom. The room, in Shelr deep night-life,

derive the spin while place breaths their delicious breath, and slow, Smaling along from space to spare,

Winter of a wild enthantment him Where the great where marcoline lift There may and let the wavefrom delt. Londy and will and dark and sweet,

When, but I a sigh, a low toply; a finding, then a regioness ory And for and near, to desworting trill, An if tree-wang in breezy glos. The weeking-kirds are whistling free

ALL What HE orthogy of every In the limit durkness of the night! tion after good the warter wells, Wing over ming it climbs the bright,

Then remer is a unitlen Pride, With the full sche for and wide. Mark! "Sie the roble's pipe begins ; Nay, "to the plome's sity note;

J.D., Street, "Tire has negrowed, whrater oned from the want'ring harper's thrust; And now the jublice again On, that the forcest day's force might, Courteed by this tensity of night?

Blarriet Prescutt Spofford

Variety.

At fast the terrible cold is all over-all over the

What animals are often seen at a funeral ?-Black Civil service referm-Keep a civil tongue in you

Ice-Water that stayed out in the cold and wen The article most commonly sold at fancy fairs i

They call the widow Hay of Philadelphia, a gras-His Upwar House is what Wagner's murical one

prior mall it. The worst kind of government bonds-The vaga

Nest ogg-The egg the old hen measures by to

2 my that always lights up a woman's despair A man with a big nose isn't always handsome, but

he's nabby. Epocking of the round world, much can be said on

A marriage on a railway train may properly be ealled a railway tie. It is surregis for one tiling at a time to happen. secondadily twins;

Any young Miss would rather have her corsets tight then ber " foller."

People who are never likely to take the Will for the Book-Lawyers.

The imperance movement on Long Island is entirely surrounded by water. New is a good time to buy thermometers. They have been low since last fall.

What word is always pronounced wrong, even by the best echolary? Wrong-

"I'll come to thee when daylight sets," as the hour-lighter said to the lamp.

finel who did not sleep on his watch had left it at the pawabroker's. It is very sold weather, and yet lovers do not see the sense of hugging a stove,

Where are the beautiful May flowers we used t hear about? Can the forists tell?

What is it which has a mouth and never speaks, and a bed yet never sleepe? A river.

The photograph business improves because new features are constantly introduced. adversity to a man is like training to a pugilist.

It reduces him to his fighting weight. It is mid that the Digger Indians are never known to smile. They are grave diggers.

Cause and effect-Drinking sold lemonade at night and waking up drunk in the morning.

What is the difference between a mouse and a toothashe? One sats choose, other cheats ease. A separator of a Boston eating saloon advertises a mered class chowder every Sunday evening.

The Roy. Dr. Scatterwood is registered at Dr. Strong's. He is first-class man to sow the seeds of A man in Tennessee recently borrowed a license

set married on. He would like to return it now. New we know what makes it so cold. Elder Lutz of New Haven, is preaching on 'Hell closed for re-"Too thin' has become obsolete. 'Not sufficiently

materialised is the latest form in which this idea is A man in Florida claims to have a stone that Washington throw at a woodpecker on his father's cherry

A polehrated barrister was in the habit of saying.

"I always study the feasibility of a case before I un-

The last rose of summer, once fragrant and fair ; now hangeth sions, on the ragged edge of despair There here.

When a St. Louis man loses \$30 on the street he offers \$45 reward for it. He knows what St. Louis

The crow is not so bad a bird after all. It pever shows the white feather, and never complains with-They my that Vinnie Ream warbles like a canary.

She sught to sing well; there are twenty choirs in a Will the young man of the period be good! Will

he cut off oweral yards of his new overcoat and give thum to the poor !

A Christmas Disappointment.-Tr's a lovely dell. dear grandpa and grandma; but-but I'd been hop-

ing it would be twins !" A Detahman describes New Yorkers as 'berry fine

peoples, who go about der streets sheating each oder, and day call dat bisriners.

"I allow that Job was patient," remarked a former that he never seen a determined Shanghal hen sitting on a nest full of blied eggs."

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Ir will be seen by reference to the official

column that a new commission has been ap-

pointed under the act " to aid the developmen

of the resources of the Kingdom," which now

consists of their Excellencies Ministers Carter

and Kapena and Captain Jas, Makee, These

gentlemen will leave for Hawaii in the steamer

the official column invites all parties having

plans to lay before the Commission to do so as

early as possible. A programme of the in-

tended tour around Hawaii will be published

before the steamer leaves on the 13th, 30 that

persons on that island, wishing to confer with

them, may know when and where to effect a

Ir is understood that Chief Justice Allen

will accept the appointment of Hawaiian Min-

ister Resident at Washington, and will leave

as soon as he may be able to close up his

official labors here-probably in February or

March next. The necessity of having a repre-

sentative at Washington is becoming more ap-

the Treaty are constantly being raised, which,

unless settled at once, may lead to contro-

versy. There are also parties in the Eastern

United States known to be opposed to the

treaty, who may seek to terminate it by legis-

lative action in Congress. These contingen-

cies can be more effectually met by having

the right man on the spot. The expense

attending such a mission ought not to be

voted a salary of \$4,000 a year for this pur-

pose; but the least sum necessary to main-

tain an officer in the position, considering the

we trust the legislature will increase the pay

THE retirement of the Chief Justice will

necessitate the re-organization of the bench of

the Supreme Court. Whatever changes may

be made it is to be hoped that nothing will be

done to shake public confidence in the judici-

ary of our country, which has become the

foundation stone of Hawaiian independence.

So long as it preserves its present high char-

acter, so long we shall command the respect

of foreign governments. As an illustration of

this, we may instance the answer of the

Foreign Secretary of one of the leading

powers, when applied to recently on behalf of

one of his countrymen to inquire into, or set

aside the decision of the Hawaiian Court, that

he sustained its ruling, and had never seen

anything in the Court decisions of Hawaii to

lead him to question their equity and sound-

ness. This will show what is thought by

eminent men abroad concerning our Court;

and nothing should be allowed to transpire

IT is with much regret that we learn that

there is danger of our losing the present effi-

cient steam service between this port and San

Francisco. The Governments of New South

Wales and New Zealand have changed the

contract with the Pacific Mail Company, so

that the steamers of this line will not here-

after do the New Zealand coasting service;

and so great is their desire to shorten the

time between the colonies and London, that

they have expressed a strong desire to omit

Fiji and Honolulu from the schedule. On the

other hand, we learn that the Pacific Mail

Company, acting on the advice of influential

friends here, desire to keep up the connection

with this port, and will do so, provided the

Hawaiian Government pay them the subsidy

of \$1000 per month promised by the late ad-

ministration, and voted by the legislature. It

will certainly be a great misfortune to have

steam communication with San Francisco

broken off, especially that of the splendid

ships which now furnish greater facilities

than we have ever before enjoyed. The col-

onial papers maintain that the trips can be

performed in from thirty-six to forty hours

less time by omitting Kandavu and Honolulu.

On the score of economy the subsidy of \$1000

a month is the cheapest arrangement that we

can enter into. To maintain any other steam

service will cost us much more. We may add

on inquiry he found it quite uncertain whether

will emit this port without some notice.

here that may weaken its reputation.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1877

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Publisher Hawaiian Gazette.

It has placed His Majorty the King to appoint the fulsaid To All the Development of the resources of the Min's Approved Sept. 28th, 1876, 451; Min's 28th, M. RAPENA,

Captain JAMES MAKEE. tand Palace, January 20th, 1877.

The Commission appainted by Ric Majesty under An on would encountly required any paraous desiring to suggood such sciences or plans within the scope of said act which they think will develope the resources of the disesch lubermation and data as they can give for the use of positic improvements should be signed by three or more

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His Executively W. L. Marbonia was time this day ap-

I have pleased His Majesty the King to appoint John E

Agent for the Second Justicial District, in place of Blo Carellency J. N. Espena, resigned. J. MOTT SMITH. Minister of the Interior.

Sillowing persons have been duly appointed Agents

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and newindgements to contracts for later it according to the provisions of an Act to amond Sections I and to Act to amond Sections I and to Act to the Section III of the Section II of the Section I of February 13th, landing at Kohala, thence will visit various points of interest, and proceed overland to Hilo, thence to Kau, returning by way of Kona. The trip will probably 1 — samuel Knal, Hava, Maul.
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Kunningtii, relieved.

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following applications are on file in this office. The following applications are on the in this office. For appointments for Road Supervisor of the discrete of Hann, Maul, by E. Helekunihi.

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By order of His Ex. the Minister of Interior, C. T. Genack, Chief Clerk. Luterior Office, January 9, 1877. 626

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WE shall have no second civil war, says a sword or beyonest. We are like a thoroughbred the efficiency of its departmental bureaux, might be made to assume an erect, heaven- 18-1m

For the purpose of more effectively carrying out the tion, and under the authority conferred by Section 3, of "An Act to repeal Chupter 10 of the Civil Code, and to whole Whig party believed that Polk was elec- gress, the most valuable document ever pre-January 10, 1865; It is hereby ordered by the Board of Education, that in all districts throughout the Kingdom, where for any ted by gross fraud. What happened? There pared here, and tend more than anything else was no riot, no revolution, no civil war. The to bring us the capital and labor so much came the regular annual election for the third member of people yielded to necessity and saved the law, needed, and without which all our resources though it was corrupted. The same thing oc- will amount to nothing. time prescribed by law, the third member of the said curred in New York State when Jay was elecconfinue in office and have full authority to act until a ted Governor and George Clinton was counted in by indisputable fraud. In that case also the people submitted and waited until the next ries and triumphantly elected Jay. In the long Subscribers to the GAZETTE are respectfully struggle which grew out of slavery what did notified that volume thirteen commences with the North do? It bore patiently every strain, and used only legal and moral force. The viothe North. South Carolina assailed the flag, and the hand that struck it was smitten with Those residing in the city can pay the carrier, who will procure from the publication office a receipt for the amount paid. Those living in the country can remit by order or The GAZETTE will be sent regularly by

Buchanan is not now President!"

A DISPATCH was received at Washington, that the Earl of Derby, in a conversation with grants of the most desirable kind. his trial for any other crime for which he to the average. would be liable to extradition under the treaty.

Upon the British Government coming to the onclusion described above, officers in London arrested Brent, an American, charged with | ed with beneficial results. We know from exforgery, and an attempt was made to arrest perience that under our system of grinding Winslow, but he had fled. Mr. Pierrepont has been instructed to convey to the United States Government a request for the opening of negotiations for a new treaty enlarging the scope of extradition.

Notwithstanding the case seemed so plain, and the action of the British authorities unacountable on any data that we had at the time, we did not doubt that, under the blinding in-English government were acting on their sincere conviction: but viewed in the light of tivators this plan would be especially satistheir frank confession that they had taken a tory. wrong position, the case is very suggestive of British government is as honorable as it has been frank and manly.

Concerning the Development of our

THE Legislature, at its session last summer, passed a law to aid the development of the resources of the Kingdom by the appointment of a Commission "of three suitable persons whose duty it shall be to visit any and al " districts of the various islands of this group which may be thought to possess agricul-"tural resources hitherto undeveloped, and the nature of the crops which can be raised thereon, and the feasibility of constructing landings therefor, or other facilities for the shipment of produce, or roads leading to the pose of irrigation, or for furnishing power for mills, or whatever other improvements may to them appear feasible and necessary 'in order to the development of the agricultural resources of the locality visited; and the said commission shall prepare or cause "to be prepared careful estimates of the probable cost of such improvements, sufficient surveys and other recommendations which to them shall seem advisable to report."

The law, which comprises nine sections, is not so full in its details or in its instructions to the Commissioners as it should have been It moreover neglects to provide compensation for those who may engage in the service, except, perhaps, traveling expenses, and the payment of even these is made conditional This omission is a serious one, and will probably hinder the effectual carrying out of the intention of the law, which is one of the best ever enacted by Hawaiian Legislature.

The law evidently contemplates a thorough inquiry into the undeveloped agricultural reources of the Kingdom, and calls for the views of the Commission as to how these resources may be encouraged by temporary or permanent aid from the government. To accomplish this much-desired object a permanent bureau was evidently designed to be established, comprising persons of sufficient experience to render their judgment trastworthy. The service ought to be a permanent one, and will probably increase from year to year, as new capital and new enterprises seek encouragement and assistance.

There are many localities on each of islands, now our comparatively worthless,

posts always creates complaint. New York paper. "In Europe nothing is so perience in the country can be found for this question of interpretation, nothing monstrous much dreaded as a disputed succession. But in service, if a reasonable compensation is pro- or incredible in the idea that what had forthis country there have been fifteen Presidents vided. In bringing to it all the outside aid merly been the residence of an irrational and in a hundred years. There have been twenty- and co-operation possible to assist in public groveling tenant, might now be selected as the two elections, at which a great people have service of this nature, the government strength. abode of a higher life: might be fitted up in a decided the question of succession without one itself, at the same time that it preserves manner corresponding to its new dignity;

The Central Factory System

WE reprint to-day the first of a couple of interesting letters written by Mr. Angus Macelection, when they overthrew their adversa- kay, the Queensland Commissioner, and published in the Queenslander, giving some of the results of his investigations in the United States and West Indies in the subject of sugar, He found the sugar business generally delence of the war was of the South and not of pressed, the exceptions being in Louisiana and Martinique, localities where the celebrated "central factory system" is most in vogue. paralysis. Whatever decision is made in re- and in his view, from which we see no reason gard to the Presidency, the North by both to dissent, these exceptions are due to the alparties will accept it, no matter what suspi- most complete separation of cane growing cion of fraud there may be, and will look to from sugar manufacture involved in that systhe future for redress. And the South will tem. We have always maintained the pronot attempt violence. It has no blood to spare. priety of keeping these two industries wholly It is pale yet from the wounds of war-and distinct and separate, and we are pleased to meet with the support found in Mr. Mackay's letters. It may be true that in Hawaii the The American Extradition Treaty. | condition of population is not so favorable for the successful working of the system as in the on the 7th of December, from London, an- French West Indies, but let the system be nouncing that the British government, after once fairly inaugurated, and let it be publishconsultation with Mr. Pierrepont, the Ameri- ed all the world round that we can offer more can Minister, has consented to waive all its favorable terms to small farmers in cane than claims on the extradition question and to re- any other country, and it will be strange innew the former treaty. It was also stated deed if there does not follow an influx of immi-

Mr. Pierrepont, had accepted Mr. Fish's dis- And is it not true that we can offer better patch arguing that the ground taken by the terms than any other sugar growing country? British Government was untenable. The Lord It will be noticed that in Martinique the cane Chancellor of England concurred in the Earl is purchased from the cultivators at the rate of Derby's view that the position assumed by of "the current market value of from 4 to 5 Great Britain in the former negotiations was lbs. of sugar, for each 100 lbs. of cane deliverpremature, and that the Government had no ed at the mill," which is there equivalent to choice but to recede unconditionally from that from \$2.50 to \$4.50 per ton of cane, while position. The London Daily News gives the here it would amount to from \$5.60 to \$7.00 ollowing as the interpretation accepted by per ton. Again, in regard to the comparative England: "That a prisoner surrendered for average yield of this country and others, we one offence may, after fair trial for that of- believe that no country in the world can show fence, be at once re-arrested in the country to larger returns per acre than Hawaii, and as which he has been delivered up, and put on regards the density of juice, ours is fully up

The plan of buying cane by weight from the farmers has, we believe, never been tried here. but we think its introduction might be attendcane on shares, the producer, when of a suspicious nature, often feels that he has been wronged, and this is not to be wondered at, for in the complex process of manufacture he loses sight of his property, and is compelled to fall back on faith. Were he able to witness the weighing of every load of cane, and to receive pay for every pound announced by the scales, there would be little room for the duence of national prejudice, the officers of the | practice of fraud, or opportunity to suspect it. We think that to both native and Chinese cul-

The prosperity of this Kingdom will be asastruction in regard, not only to international, sured when we see the large part of our sugar but to domestic questions. The course of the cultivated, not by careless, indifferent and uninterested day laborers, but by men who, owning the cane they cultivate, can feel that every exercise of energy, industry and intelligence, will accrue to their own advantage. and when stock is held in sugar manufacturing ompanies by all classes of the community.

"A Darwinist before Darwin."

THE above is the heading of an article in the Minister of Interior, in writing, an estimate theory; and the Romish church persecuted a strong competitor to our own rice. of the quality of land in any one locality Galileo and forced him to recant. Luther and capable of being cultivated to advantage, Melancthon and others considered the system defended by Copernicus and Galileo as conflicting with the statements of the Bible Hence their opposition. Many good and intelligent people of the present age regard the same, or water courses thereon for the purthe Bible, and they condemn the theory as infidel and atheistic. Huxley thinks that he has demonstrated the theory; but reasoning minds are not yet satisfied with the evidence he produces. The missing links are too numerous at present to allow of a complete demonstration.

There are many people who search the Scriptures with the simple object of finding discrepancies and contradictions; and the same unworthy motive leads many to seize with eagerness any theory that seems hostile to the word of God. And it is this tendency of human nature that alarms many of the wise and good.

But who was the Darwinist before Darwin No less a personage than Professor Taylor Lewis, a stannch champion of the Inspired Word, and who had much to do in getting out Lange's Commentaries on Genesis and Job. In 1855, years before Darwin and Huxley broached the theory of evolution, Dr. Lewis taught that the Bible represented, not a direct creation, but a growth, a nature, a genexis. He says, "The original divine power may be supposed to have originated the new order of life in its most generic and universal germ, and all subordinate genera and species may have been developed from it, and from each other by the action of Nature, under their new power, and in obedience to the new law, or the new modification of previous law thus and then imparted to it. In this way species would grow out of species, as individuals out 628-41 of individuals."

Of the origin of man he says, "We are not which might be improved by water courses, or much concerned about the mode of production bridges, or buoys and landings, but especially of his material, or mere physical organization. by roads. These can be brought into use In regard to this there is nothing in the exonly by assistance on the part of the govern- pressions, "He made," or "He created them," ment; and a permanent commission, de- which is at war with the idea of growth, or voting itself to this object, and holding itself development, during either a longer or a ready to be summoned to any part of the shorter period. Ages might have been emthat a letter received by the last mail from a group, is evidently what the law contemplates ployed in bringing that material nature gentleman residing in Auckland, stated, that and what public interests call for. It seems through all the lower stages up to the neceshardly possible to expect this work from sary degree of perfection for the higher use the boats would stop at Honolulu after Janu- government officers, already in service, who that was afterwards to be made of it. We do ary; but it does not seem probable that they are needed in their own departments, and not say that the Bible teaches this; we do whose prolonged absence from their various not think that any one would be warranted in putting any such interpretation upon it. There Merchants, planters and others of long ex- is, however, in itself, and aside from any

horse, where others break down we stand the A report on all the points called for by the ward position, whilst it takes on that beauty strain. In 1844 the Plaquemine frauds in Lou- law quoted above, together with a full list of of face and form, which would become the siana robbed Clay of the vote of that State. government lands and of any private lands new intelligence, and, indeed, be one of its Whether he would have become President had capable of improvement, might be made, in necessary results. On this head, however, he received that vote is open to doubt; but the connection with the land surveys now in pro- the Bible gives us no distinct information. We can merely say it seems to imply an immediate formation, even of the material nature, as though man were altogether a new thing, wholly severed from all physical connection with any previous states of being; still the language is not inconsistent with the other supposition. In fact, the mention of earth as the material from which the body was made would appear to intimate some use of a previous nature, together with the laws, the growth, the affinities, the established out-

> goings of such previous nature.' Now, here is development or evolution, not rom an infidel, not frem a scientist, but from devont student of the Bible. Years before Darwin and Huxley were heard of, he declared the "Miltonic Theory" as neither rational nor credible, nor easily reconciled with biblical language. If then we believe that the same glorious Being who created the universe has given us a revelation of himself in the Bible, why should we be disturbed because new discoveries of His infinite nower are made known? Should the theory of evolution be demonstrated, we may rest assured that it will be in harmony with the teachings

> The Copernican system of the universe does not contradict the Bible, though many, two or three hundred years age, supposed that it did; so will Huxley's theory, should it be demonstrated, be found to harmonise with the Bible. The best biblical scholars are not agreed in interpreting the first and second chapters of Genesis. Some still hold to the idea that the six days of creation are to be understood literally, -six days of twenty-four hours each. The majority now take the ground, that the days are periods of prolonged, indefinite dura-

In the "special introduction to the first chapter of Genesis" in Lange's Commentary, oublished in 1868, Dr. Lewis says, "The full ormation of man in the sixth day does not oppose the idea that the powers and evoluons of matter that were finally sublimated nto the imperishable germ of the human body, and the types from lower forms that finally went into the human physical constitution were being prepared during all the days, This was his being formed out of the earth, that is, out of Nature in its evolving series. Here, too, it may be said, (though with the diffidence that becomes every exegetical attempt to penetrate these creative mysteries), we have some light upon that dark and puzzling language, "When I was made in secret and curiously wrought in the lowest parts of earth," Ps. 139; 15. Dr. Lowis regards this language as referring to the earth out of which the Lord God formed man; and he asserts that "it is not strange that the authority of this most sublime Psalm should have had in view either primarily or suggestively this remote generation." Lange's Commentary, p. 135.

As we go to Press a bark is coming past Diamond Head. Probably the Mary Belle Roberts with news to the 10th instant.

The weather has been comfortably cool the ast week, the mercury falling as low as 54". At the residence of Mr. H. G. Crabbe, on the Waialux road, near the Big Gulch, it has stood at 50° on two

NAVAL .- Her B. M. S. Fautome returned yesterisy afternoon from her trip to Kausi. About sun set of the same day the Russian steam war-vessel "Zaponetz" came into port from Japan. It is nderstood that she will remain here about six

JAPAN RICE.—We have sampled some of the Japan or Chica rice lately imported by Mr. J. T. Waterdent of Dec. 7. Why is it that the house, and find it a superior article. The kernels word Evolution is so unpleasant to many appear very small, but when cooked swell to the Christian men? And why do they fear a can- size of the best Hawalian. Indeed it is difficult to did discussion of the subject? Luther and perceive any difference between the two kinds when after careful examination to report to the Melancthon were afraid of the Copernican duty paid, at about four cents a pound, it will prove

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT A meeting of the Board of Trustees held the 17th day of January, 1877, an assessment of (25) Twenty five dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the

Notice. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL Persons, that at a meeting on the 17th day January
1871, of Subscribers to the stock of the 11A WAILAN
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and the same arrest of the said accounts, and that all persons interested may then said their appear and their cause. If any they have, why the same absuid not be granted, and may present evidence as in who are excluded to the said property. And that this order, in the English and Hawalian imaginese, be pusheded in the Hawalian Gazette and Konkon newspapers printed and published in Heneiniu, for three successive weeks previous to the time their appointed for said hearing.

Dated at Honolula, H. L., this this or January, A. P. 1877.

Attest:

Justice of the Supreme Court.

JNO, E. Barnars, Cort of the Supreme Court.

QUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAITAN IS. crossed. Order appointed the persons of will and directing publication of motion of the same.

A document, purporting to be last will and treatment of John Williams, decreased, basing as the tile days of Joans 17, A. D. 1877. Issue presented to said probate Cours, and a petition for the product the theory, and a petition for the product the resolution. It is hereby ordered, that Fill Day. The sixtness the head of the product of the produ

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Dated North Kohkin, Hawaii, H. I. Jaouary hin, 1877.

CHARLES PREDVICE HART,
627 Justice of the Circuit Court, Set. Indicial Distric-

IN CHAMBERS, CIRCUIT JUDGE, 24. JE. of Frederick Weich, of Wallian, Mari. Decisions, On reading and filing the petition of Mrs. Mary Weich. Mani, H. I., Boccancel.

It is ordered that THURSDAY, the 8th of FERRUARY, 1877, at 10 A, m., at the Court homes, in Wallaku, he appointed as the frice and place for bearing, the said position and any objections that may be effect thereon, and all purties interested therein are beenly notified in attend.

ARL: FURNANIZE.

Circuit Judge. 2nd. Judged Burlet, E. I.

Labaina, January 12th., 1877.

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CHARLES FREDERICK HART,

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Notice of Foreclosure of Mortgage. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PER

SUANT to a power of sale contained in a certain deed of mortgage dated lish day of August A. D. 1872, made between Kanish, (k) of the same park and risegment apparence of the other part; and recorded in Liber 20 on pages 27s, 27s and 28s, in the Registery Office in Resemble, to secure the payment of \$200, in one year, from the date thereof, with interest, at the rails, of one per cent per minorit. The axid Stephen Spencer Internals in freemans said mortgage, and after the times limited by law to excess the made mortgage and after the times limited by law to excess the made mortgage property to be sold by public maction, in Honolulu, for a broach of the conditions contained in the made deed, such property being described as follows:

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In objection, the motion was granted and I on Tuesday set for the hearing of the cause.

PASSENGERS

From Windward Ports per Kilause, Jan 15-Rev J Bridger De Bedern, Mrs Obed, Sister Phosbs, Aions and wife, and 16 deep. For Nawillwill per Kūnnes, Jan 18—His Kr. Jan E. Bush, Dr. Shipley, C. Bertieman and son, J. K. Smith, Mrs M. S. Rice W. E. Smith, and 34 deck. For Guano Islands per C M Ward, Jan 18-E Wood, D Tonney, G Holmes and Mr Sea Bright.

For San Francisco per Discovery, Jan 19—8 P Richards, W H Branch, L Kugler, W Kaslen. For Port Townsend per Camden, Jan 19-Hayfield. From Nawiliwill per Kilanes, Jan 20th—V Kundsen, G Gay, D McBryde and 5 children, Master Paul Isemberg, Mr Spinge, Miss Puniwal, Emelia Kathane, Amena, Anim and

For Windward Portaper Klinnes, Jan. 22.—Capt J Ma-kee, Mrs Makee, Miss Makee, Rev J Bridger, Miss Lidgate, If R Hillchee &, G C Medean and son, Mrs Wilkinson, De Buders, Dr Latforne, Mr Partiesson, J J Coleman, Mrs Apal, Birs Sam Kale, W H Huist-ad, D P Eldridge, Charles Silva, Mr Coakes, J Pico, G Macfarlane.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

The steamer Kilanea will not leave on Monday, the 12th of February, as announced in her time-table bereinfore, but she will be detained in

ALTIOLANT HALL FENCE.-The shabby picket the makes the Percentan Eng, but having been fence which has so long distingred the premises of the Government Building, has been replaced with has discharged her exces in four order, and a very next one, consisting of heavy ornamental concrete posts and a paling of wood which is to be painted and sauded, so that it will have a uniform appearance with the posts.

By notice in the advertising columns it will se soon that the Trustees of the Queen's Hospital have decided to erect immediately additional buildings on the Hospital premises, the present accommodations having become too limited for the demands made upon the institution. We understand that the proposed improvements are to be

Sale of Sugar Plantation.-The Kennhala Piantation was purchased last week by a gentleman from the East, for the sum of \$25,000, of which \$15,-000 is paid down. This plantation is one of the smallest in the country, but it is said to have paid fair profits, almost from the beginning. Before the passage of the treaty it would probably have been difficult to have obtained one half of the price it has now brought.

LAUREL HALL .- A kind friend has sent us a " prospectus and register" of this ably conducted institution, from which it appears that its affairs are in a flourishing condition. The seminary is pleusantly situated at San Mateo, California, and offers unusual advantages to parents desiring to provide their daughters with a substantial and refixed education. Among the patrons of the institution we note the names of some of the worthlest citizens of San Francisco.

BURGLARY.-It is not often that we have to chronicle the occurrence of grave crimes in this quiet town, but we are informed that one night last week, a dwelling house on Pauchbowl street was entered while the inmates were asleep,-it is said that they were put under the influence of chloroform,-and thoroughly ransacked, and about \$70,00 in cash taken. The burglar in his haste to decamp, left behind a bowie knife, which may give a clue to his identity.

"THE NORTH AND WEST ILLUSTATED".-In noticing this little book some weeks ago we failed to say that the work was got up for the Chicago and Northwestern Rall-Road, and is an excellent sdvertisement for that great overland route. A copy will be sent free to all persons writing for it to H. P. Stanwood, General Agent, C. and N. W. R. R. 121 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal. Our readers thinking of going across the American continent would do well to call upon Mr. Stanwood when in San Francisco

New BETHEL VESTRY.-This building is now completed and will be occupied on Sunday next by the Sunday School. It makes a commodious, lofty and very pleasant room, and is most admirably adapted for the purposes of prayer-meetings and the Sunday School. In the rear there has also been constructed a pice little room for the use of the infant classes and the Chinese school. In addition to these simprovements the Bethel itself has been repaired and painted, and looks good for another

THE CURS OF LOW DEGREE.-The attention of the authorities is respectfully called to the fact that there are onite a number of mangy and diseased does in and about this town, but especially in the suburbs, who are in such a state that any regard for sanitary ethics would require their instantaneons extermination. It is well known that dogs are sometimes afficied with the vitest diseases to which the human race is liable, and in every instance of this kind the animal may become a disseminator of contagion. In mercy to curselves let every infected dog be at once shot and barled. It would not be a had idea to have one of the deputies of the agent of the Board of Health detailed for this special pur-

Rana Avrs .- A few days since a native brought to the Gazette office a strange looking crab which had just been captured on the premises of His Excellency Charles Kanains, on Palace Walk. It was found at a depth of about a foot beneath the surface of the ground, in a bole evidently of its own burrowing. The crab was of a mottled reddishappearance, and some five or six inches in length, looking indeed like a crose between a crab and a lobster. It was armed with a most formidable pair of alpers, which were sauch deep into the stick to which it was holding, indicating immense power in those members. Its origin is a complete mystery, it being very different from any of the crustaces of these Islands, but it is probable that it was brought here from some of the islands of the south Pacific. of the ground, in a hole evidently of its own burrow-

FROM TARITI.-The ship Bengala, Captain Hodgkins, arrived at this port yesterday morning, twenty five days from Tabiti. She is at present under a salling letter, and is proceeding to San Francisco for the purpose of procuring a register. She was recently under the Peruvian flag, and while taking a load of limber down from the coast to Peru, she sprung a leak and put in at Tahiti, where she was condemned, sold, and bought by Captain Hodg-kins. He reports that the bark Beniah, after taking hins. He reports that the bark beams, are taking in a cargo of a thousand tons of guano at Enderbury Island, while is latitude 35° to 37° south, put back into Tahlit on account of a refusal of duty on the part of the crew, who were dissatisfied with their rations. The bark remained in port for a week or rations. The bark remained in port for a week or two, and while endeavoring to proceed to sea contrary to the advice of the pilot, she got onto the reef, where she still lies, and, it is thought, will prove a total loss. The schooner Mabel Scott, Csptain Higgins, is reported as having been at Tabili, and to have gone from there to Starbuck Island, where she will take on board Mr Arondel and party, with them to Hopolain. and return with them to Honolulu.

Supreme Court of the Hawniian Islands-January Term, 1877.

Present on the bench, Chief Justice Allen and Har-Catherine Warren ve. T. W. Warren. Libel for divorce. Case heard and decree niri granted. W. C. Jones for libellant. Nicholas Manlei vs. Mark Robinson and others. Points reserved at the trial of the cause for the cor-sideration of the full Court. Points argued and sub-

nitted.

Kahalepakai (w) vs. L. C. Young. Libel for di-rorce. On motion of Mr. W. O. Smith, the decree nisi granted on April 18, made absolute.

Keanuli by his next friend Manuwai vs. Akuia. Mr. Justice Harris gave notice that he should order a jury trial to be had in this case on certain issues of

Nahaku by his guardian, Cecil Brown vs. Elemana Bright. Action for the value of a house. Appeal from the Police Magistrate of Honolulu. Tried by a from the Police Magnitrate of Ronounia. Area by a native jury who in half an horr returned a verdiet for the plaintiff (two discenting). Keenni vs. Keent. Divorce. Decree his ordered absolute on motion of L. Keliipio for the libellant.

Before Mr. Justice Judd. C. C. Harris vs. J. O. Dominis et al Commissioners of Crown Lands. Mr. Harris moved to substitute the names of the present Commissioners of Crown Lands in lieu of those holding office at the commencement of this action. The Attorney General making no objection, the motion was granted and II o'clock the country for the hearing of the cause.

A Queenslander in America.

CANEFIELDS OF THE UNITED STATES AND WEST INDIES.

Varieties of Cape Grown .- Desirable Sorts in Louisi A Great Sugar Firm .- A Frugal, Industrious, Contented People. - Dues the System Pay?-Double Roller Mills in America.

FORTROSE, N. B., Aug. 26, 1876. The varieties of case cultivated in the United States and that section of the West Indies it has been my Malabar, Otaheite, green cane of New Caledonia Malabar, Otahelte, green cane of New Caledonia portant consideration in arranging a factory. The (named Creole there), and Treboe are common in iquors and syrups are just forced to any desired eleQueensland. I did not see our old friend Bourbon in vation; and the experience of these people is worth the States, which was the more surprising, owing to a previous impression that that variety is amongst the hardy sorts, in so far as cold weather is concerned.

The place of the Bourbon in Louisiana is occupied by what seems to be a thoroughly good variety of Robbin cane, which I had not previously seen. This variety is much the same as that used in best-root factories. Each trip-e-effect consists of time pans of the form of huge, oblong, egg-end boilers. Each of these is a vacuum pan in the ordinary wariety is much the same in stripes and sold surprise the first the States, which was the more surprising, owing to something in such matters.

Robbin cane, which I had not previously seen. This variety is much the same in stripes and color as the large Robbin of the colonies; but the joints are different. The centre of each joint goes in instead of bulging out, and the habit of growth is more like that of Chigacca than ordinary Robbin cane. It is undoubtedly a hardy variety—the hardiest, richest, and altogether the best grower in the States. Touched by frost as most of their canes are nearly every year, they run greater risks, one naturally supposes, of falling a pray to diseare than in more favored cli
literally. Each of these is a vacuum pan in the ordinary meaning of the term. The liquor in the first place is boiled by means of exhaust steam from the engines; the second by the vapor drawn from the first; the third by vapor from the second. In each case the condensed moisture from the heating coil is discharged into water tanks. When discharged from the lest pan the syrup is usually of 25° Beaume.

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rieties of snakes that war against rats—that kill and devour them. Just to think of such a thing ! Cats, it appears, become bewildered amonst the canes and will not hunt, as "'tis their nature to." But the trouble is not extra serious, although one sees a good many gnawed canes thrown aside at the mills, and a still greater number in the field.

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for Australia, and arrangements have been made with gentiemen in Lousians for parcels of it being sent to the colony in exchange for Bourbon, Salangore, Chigaeca, and some other sorts which American planters would like to try. The road, I trust, is thus opened

The examples from which we may be able to profit are confined to Louisiana in the United States, and to Martinique and Guadeloupe in the French West are confined to Bound Guadeloupe in the French West to Martinique and Guadeloupe in the French west tales. There is very fine sugar machinery of British, American and French manufacture, in Cuba and during a brief stay on that island I saw several additional to the following the fo (unfortunate starving Creoles, negroes, and China-tinen, in so far as I saw) who were, judging by the reports sent into Havans, borning and slaying every day. The officials were, therefore, suspicious and Few day. The officials were, therefore, suspicious and cautious in granting privileges to foreigners (I have been a foreigner for some ten months new), and a journey or any investigation could only be made under surveillance. It was rough, while peaceably looking through a field of care and Inspecting the warieties, to be suspected of looking whether the whole cuccern were in fit condition to burn, and suspected too by gauge of dark-visaged gentry, every one of whom had one or more shooting appliances, and probably a finger on a trigger. Cubs is a very interesting country, very; but strangers do not remain there any longer than they can help. That was my case. In the neighborhood of Matanza are was my case. In the neighborhood of Matanza are

any of the islands can be reached with comfort and facility. Sugar is the staple of conversation among travelers in these mail boats, and one is thus embled to learn what is being done in the various islands, and what improvements are going on. The labor question is a frequent subject of conversation, and speaking with and hearing the expressed convictions of gentlomen of Jamaica, Demerara, Trinitad, Guigan, and other sugar-growing countries where cooling their in one form or other is employed, and after labor in one form or other is employed, and after comparing the opinions of these gentlemen with what one learns in Cuba and Porto Rico-where slavery of the patriarchal character prevails—and again compares with the small tenant and absolute free labor system of the French islands, the conviction is an en-forced one that the latter system is the best for a country like ours. It certainly is the most reliable,

and, judging by the present state of prosperity of the respective islands, it is the most satisfactory to the capitalists, as well as to the smaller land owners. Although there is a similarity in the approach to all the West India islands reached up to this time, Gazdeloupe differs from the others in being still more hilly and rugged than they; that is as first sight. As the vessel approaches the land, its character changes rapidly, and we have in each of the islands visited pictures on a grand scale of rich tropical visited pictures on a grand scale of rich tropical scenery. Although purely accidental, it has so hap-pened that each of the islands in succession has been reached at nightfall, and it became an object of lively interest to see the rough mountain outline of midday (for these islands are seen many bours ere a landing is reached) gradually melt into the familiar patches of green indicative of cane-fields, and then to see the of green indicative of cane-fields, and then to see the lights glimmer out as night fell and the port reached. The foreigner is not molested much on landing at Basseterre, Gaudeloupe. The hotel to which I was recommended is said to be conducted upon the American plan. That is, the guests are provided with board as well as sleeping accommodation. But the Basseterre American hotel is the quaintest and st of its kind; its American features are not of the high pressure order, and I, for one, did not re-gret the change from the excessively systematic life of America to the extreme politeness of this eversmiling French hostess. Next day I started for Pont-Pitree, near which are the largest central sugar factories in the West Indies. There are several other factories on the island, or rather on both sections of the island, for Gaudeloupe is divided into two parts by a narrow channel. The system of manufacture followed is alike in all, and all seem to purchase cane followed is alike in all, and all seem to purchase cane
from the growers, paying for it in the same way as
the factory in Porto-Pico-wiz.. by allowing the market value of 5 lbs. of "usine" sugar per 100 lbs. of
cane delivered to the mill, or rather to the tramway
of the mill, delivery in all instances, I believe, being
taken at the nearest point to the canseled of the
grower reached by the factory tramway.

With the exception of one American mill, all the
machinery is French and apparently the very best
of its class. The rollers range from 4 feet to 5 feet

of its class. The rollers range from 4 feet to 5 feet in length, and from 24 inches to 30 froches in diameter. The mills are notiter so large nor heavy as I expected to see, from what has been said of these factories. But what is deficient in weight of crushing power is made up by multiplying the mills, of which some of the factories have two, and occasionally three, for supplying juice.
As none of the factories we As none of the factories were working at the time of my first visit, I had to be content with noting the order of the appliances. The cane-waggons (each carrying 4000 ibs., I believe) are made to tilt the cames upon an inclined platform, from which they slide upon a cane-carrier that conveys them to the rollers. There is much care devoted to regularity in feeding and in straining the liquor as it flows from

the mill bed, both wire cloth and blanketing being used for the purpose. As the juice of each mill is strained it falls into general receivers, and these rajacketed in all the mills visited—the object being (for these Frenchman are exceedingly obliging in answering all questions) to heat the liquor and add lime-water when there are indications of acidity pre-sent from damaged cane, or cane that has been too sent from damaged case, or case that has been too long exposed to almospheric influences. The megass is usually burned. The mont-jus, or liquor pump, is in general use for raising the liquor to clarifiers, where it is brought to the boiling point and tempered with lime-water. It is then allowed to subside. All these West Indian and American sugar-houses are well supplied with subsiders. After leaving the

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ricties of Cane Grown.—Desirable Sorts in Louisiana.—Rats and "Bust."—Exchanges with Queensland.—Sugar in Cuba.—Comparisons with Queensland.—St. Thomas.—Approach to Guadeloupe.—Central Pactories.—The System in Martinique.—Cane Farming and Sugar Making.—

subsiders, the process of manufacture differs essentially from any I had previously seen, and being still undecided whether the process is better than that followed in the best colonial mills, it will probably be best to follow out the whole in detail.

Animal charcal is in general use, but as a rale the filters are much smaller than those used at Yengarie, or the other cane sugar refineries previously visited. The filtering at these factories is, I believe, more mechanical than chemical. In several cases the bone-black looked like small dark-colored pebbles, and was quite rounded from frequent use. I am looking forward with more than usual interest to a visit ing forward with more than usual interest to a visit during the winter and the crushing season, in order to see how this system affects decolerization of the liquor In arranging these factories there does not appear to be any hesitation about raising the liquor by means of pumps of the mont-jus kind. I made careful inspection and enquiry couching this point, knowing well that many other conveniences in and that section of the West Indies it has been my privilege to visit are surprisingly few. In the United States I saw but five varieties, four of which—the Malabar, Otahabit, orseen care of New Caladonia.

seared could be obtained. The crop was growing very thriftily while I was there. I hope to make another visit however, being desirons of learning as turn out from 20 to 30 tone of sugar per day-the

much as possible of this disease.

Rats are a rather serious post, and amongst other remedies it was proposed at one time to introduce varieties of snakes that war against rats—that kill and to find. But I was informed that much higher

cane grown in Australia (which many of my good-natured friends cannot, I far, help believing is one of the United States). But they are not emigrating

for exchanges with planters in both countries.

In the places visited during this trip one sees a great variety of machinery and appurtenances for making sugar, as well as considerable differences in the treatment of the cane in the field, and the conversion of its juices into sugar. Yet there is a similarity nearly everywhere to the machinery and practice of one or other of the plantations of our own close, To go through the whole seriating, therefore, would make these communications by letter tediously long. To avoid this I shall, for the present, attempt to describe the most noteworthy and the least noteworthy for Queensiand planters—the points or practice from which we may be able to learn, and those whose mistakes may form a something for us to steer clear of. and working, wherever we go. The whole of the coltivated lands abound in shells, to which the surprising evenuess of crops is, no doubt largely attri-butable.

From Guadeloupe to St. Pierre, Martinique, we

plantations on the route via Campo Florida to Matanas, but the country was so unsettled by war, and by military movements, that I was advised to keep well within the lines of "the royal army." Frudence added that this was the best course, but it prevented my seeing so much of the sugar business in Cuba as I should have liked. Visitors to the island are much restricted, owing to the activity of the "rebeis" (unfortunate starving Creoles, negroes, and Chimaton in a favor to the country of the proposed of the light glimmer out as the first proposed of the light glimmer out as the first proposed of the light glimmer out as the city we could see the lights glimmer out as the country of the proposed of the light glimmer out as the city we could see the lights glimmer out as the country more than the country may be the country was as a came under the less stormy shelter of the headwe came under the less stormy shelter of the head-

Few visitors go to these islands during the summer

central factories, to ree which we had been traveling for weeks; they are in another part of the island. Next day was Sunday; but Monday morning, bright and early, found us aboard a little coasting steamer, for filtering, the single vacuum pan for finishing the boiling up to granulation point, and ordinary underdriven contribugals, make up the machinery in use.

After a short stay at St. Thomas (the central point of West Indian traffic) I reached Guadeloupe, the nearest of the French West India islands, which were the main object of the journey. From St. Thomas any of the islands can be reached with comfort and facility. Sugar is the staple of conversation among central factories, to see which we had been traveling jolly affiability of these everagreeable French West Indians, there was no difficulty whatever in gaining every desired information. The factories are close together too, and every facility exists for moving about on land and water. The mills were not work-ing, so all that could be done during the two days' stay in Martinique was to see what could be seen of the machinery (mostly French and Reigian), the sys-tem of cultivation, varieties of cane grown, mode of selling as between grower and manufacturing, &c. In the islands, and also amongst planters from va-rious parts of the West Indies, there are very conflic-ting reports regarding the results of the system. And it takes some time to unravel the causes that exist for this difference of opinion. One point is undenia-ble, and its force is visible in Martinique and in Louisiana, where the system has been most energetically tested. In both these places, different though they are in many other respects, the sugar-producing business is most prosperous, and those connected with it are most bepeful, where the growing of case and the manufacture of sugar are most effectually separated. Wherever I have been, in the United States and the West Indies, with very few exceptions, the sugar business is depressed. From Guiana there are very discouraging reports. We have seen how it is in Cuba. Jamaica is said to be in a very low state; but there are marked exceptions to this deplorable state of affairs in the French West India islands. The farmers there are undoubtedly prosperous; they are a fragal, happy people, and the factories pay fair interest, I am assured, on the money invested. The most prasperous factories are those workel purely as companies, and in which the cane growers hold con-

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The Polar Sea. ESGLAND'S ATTEMPT TO FIND THE POLE.

I have always believed in the existence of at open Polar sea. I think I stood upon its shore in 1861. I believe that sea navigable, and I am atterly at a loss to understand why the Alert and Discovery did not suil upon its waters, unless we assume that the spirit which animated Baffin, Ross, Parry, and the long list of Arctic heroes has dies out with the advance of steam, the telegraph and home comforts. Now, please remem-ber that this great English expedition really started where I left off. The North Pole was only approached by some eighty miles nearer than I approached it. It is said that the ice was eignty feet thick. In plain English, I don't be eve it, and I don't understand how it happene that a grand expedition, fitted out with such a great flourish of trampets, at such enormous cost, should have got frightened after one winter, and harried home with the old cry that the North Pole can't be reached. They did not stay there ong enough to prove it or tell anything about it To be sure, the matter of getting to the North Pole is of little consequence in a business point of view. It may be of no consequence whatever, but here is an expedition fitted out expressly to do it; has unlimited time; has every possible advantage: has the unqualified support of the British Government, and yet, frightened by one winter's experience, hurries home to report ano-ther failure. The Polaris did better, for even ther failure. after the death of Captain Hall, it stuck until it was crushed by the ice. Had Capt. Buddington been imbued with the same emotions as actuated Capt. Hall, I believe he could have steamed to the North Pole, and I venture to say that, whe ther the Alert could or could not have gone there, one year's experience was not enough to

I sin a firm believer in an open Polar sea. It is not a sea available for the purposes of com merce, but it is certainly a sea or ocean, as you may please to call it. Whatever interest attaches to it, is of a purely scientific character. To pursue science requires patience, and to go with a great government expedition, especially to make scientific discoveries, with the distinct understanding that there is no other motive, seems to me to require something more than a simple "It can't be done." So far as getting to the North Pole is concerned. I am sure it can be done, and, in failing to do it after only one year's trial. I think the English expedition has shown a lamentable lack of English plack. They say they had a dreadful time of it; some people were frozen, and three or four of them died That was their own fault. Traveling in the Arctic regions is not more terrible or more dangerous than traveling anywhere else. It is a matter of care and judgment. Accidents may happen, but it is the duty of a commander to see that they don't happen. I believe I have made as long a sledge journey as any one on record. I experienced a temperature during that journey 70° below zero, and yet there was never in all the sixty days occupied by the journey so much as a frost-bite to any of the party, and yet this was in the exact region where the English expedition had been, finding, as they say, eighty feet of ice. The Polaris was in the same quar-ter, and got nearly as far north.

The Polaris met with no such ice, but met with the same demoralization. In my opinion there is no serious trouble about getting to the North Pole, but I don't believe it can be done in one year, and maybe not in two, and I must say, and that most emphatically, that the results of this last of the Arctic Expeditions are in no way commensurate with its pretensions any more than they are with its opportunities. Its like will never be seen again, and the chance for a grand achievement has been thrown away. In short, the whole thing is a failure without the explanatory clause " we stock till the last mo-ment, and did what we could." They had food and all manner of stores for two years more, and should, in my judgment, have staid there until

those stores were eaten up. Sea, he might sail there to his beart's content,

There is the oft-tried Bebring Strait, there is law. He assured them, however, Baffin's Bay, there is the Spitzbergen Sea and the Greenland Sea. In this last quarter the Greenland Sea. In this last quarter the Gremans have found a new land. This land lies Samoa.

English expedition from which so much was ex-pected looks very like a farce. The Pandora was sent out to carry letters, which she left at Littleton Island, near where I wintered in 1860 themselves that they could regulate their own and '61, and with the best intentions in the world, discovered the great expedition, not where it was expected to be, but in mid-ocean on its a good government, and that the government of has not been attained. The scientific world and the carious of all civilized nations are grievlousy disappointed. For once they are convinced that disappointed. For once they are convinced that since the British Government had expended its best efforts and spent its means to the extent of \$750,000, we should have some positive knowings that could be bestowed upon it by a benignings that could be bestowed upon it by a benignings that could be bestowed upon it by a benignings that could be bestowed upon it by a benignings that could be bestowed upon it by a benigning that could be be the bestowed upon it by a benigning that could be be the bestowed upon it by a benigning that could be be the bestowed upon it by a benigning that could be be the bestowed upon it by a benigning that could be be the bestowed upon it by a benigning that could be be the bestowed upon it by a benigning that could be be the bestowed upon it by a benigning that could be be the best by a benigning that could be be the best by a benigning that could be be the best by a benigning that could be be the best by a benigning that could be be the best by a benigning that could be be the best by a benigning that could be be the best by a benigning that could be be the bestowed that be the best by a benigning that be the best by a benig North Pole.-1. I. Hayes, in N. Y. Herald.

The Future Greatness of Constantinople.

THE CITY-CONSIDERED AS TO ITS POSITION.

Long before the time of Constantine the growing Roman Empire required an imperial enter nearer to its geographical centre than its old capital on the Tiber; and certainly, if Con-stantine had fixed his new capital with the aid of modern science and art, he could not possibly a great empire, with Rome, or with any European capital. There is not one of them all that can sustain the comparison for a moment. Constantinople sits like a queen on the one great highway between Europe and Asia. Her site is easy of defense. She has a magnificent harbor. She is facile mistress of the sea on either side, by means of the straits of the Bosphorus and the Hellespont. What is the site of London, or Paris, or Berlin, or Vienna, or St. Petersburg, in the comparison? No wonder the Czar has long looked with envious eyes toward the Golden Horn-to the capital city of the Greek Church and the Greek empire. No wonder that the whole "Eastern question" has long hinged on what is to be done with Constantinople and the highway which it controls. Europe cares little about the outlying possessions of the Sultan; but it is a vital question with every chief Euro-pean State who should hold the key city of all the East.

Let Russia, with her already enormous possessions in Europe and Asia, hold Constantinople as her southern capital, and she will not be long in showing Europe who is mistress of the whole

While the Ottoman Empire was still at the hight of her power, while the glory of her arms made all Southern Europe tremble, this fear and dread was because she held her seat at Con-stantinople, and thus sat mistress of the "two sens and the two sands." But later, when the ancient prowess of the Moslems gave way to supineness—when the

and anxiety lest he be unable to hold the posi-tion he has conquered; lest he become a prey to the teeth of the huge Russian bear. And this is no idle fear, for given any strong and intelli-Thia letter, if made public, would help the friends is no idle fear, for given any strong and intelli-gent European Government seated here and— she rules the world. of liberty in America to understand the nature of the difficulties here.

Viewed commercially, the site of Constantinople is scarcely less perfect. Even before the the dethroned King, Malietoa, the other favors the Taimua and Faipale. The party in favor of perors her commercial prosperity was unrivaled.

Under the Sultans, Asia Minor, Syria, Arabia, and even India, us well as Southern to the support of the sup and even India, as well as Southern Europe, have fed her commerce. And to-day, while her waters are always white with sails and her harthe word. people of Samoa are with the present Government. It has made good laws. It is capable of bor lined on every side with the smaller vessels carrying the Islands to a brilliant and pr of commerce, the capacious harbor itself is filled fatore. It is and has been especially friendly to the United States. It is desirons of receiving with steamers bearing every European flag, which come and go almost every hour of every recognition from that Government. day, bringing the products of European industry, and carrying grain, wool, mohair, fruits, and various products of Turkish manufacture to merce between the two countries would increase from year to year if the selfish ends of the Eng-lish and Germans upon the Islands could be It may be said that the commerce of several checked. The English instigated Mr. Foster, European cities and of more than one American the late United States Consul, to arrest Colonel city is greater than that of Constantinople. But Steinberger, the Premier of the Samoan Governit must be remembered-and here is a long list ment. They also advised Mr. Foster to seize of counts most important of all to come into our reckoning—that Tarkey is without roads; tion of the United States condemning these out our reckoning-that Torkey is without roads; that the Torks themselves have not the least

commercial enterprise; that the commerce and that they are unlawful. trade of Turkey are nearly all in the hands of foreigners and of her own Christian population; and we can see reason why Constantinople is nearly all the products of Samos upon their own actually behind many Western cittes naturally far less favored than herself. Turkey has almost anrivated resources, which still remain but very keep people of the United States from under partially developed to commerce. Give her a strong, wise, liberal Government, a Government which shall exist and be administered in the infrom the United States. terest of the people, honestly and economically; give her roads which shall facilitate the bringing of her produce of every sort to the sea; encourage her agriculture, work her mines, develop her rafactures, and there would not be a city in

the world where commerce would embrace so many articles and keep alive a trade so vast and Look at any map of the Eastern continent, and it will be seen that the natural commercial

Persia and of a vast region bordering on the Caspian Sea, also is Constantinople. But with matchless commercial facilities and large undeveloped resources, Turkey has been, till this day, so wofully misgoverned; her resources, instead of being developed, have been so remorsely drained; her rulers, instead of living and governing for the people, have so uniformly that in place of assuming the commercial posi-tion which rightly belong to her, Constantinople in the later years of her decaying empire-the center of an empire in which are conspicuous

center not only of almost all Turkey, but of

dence grant to Turkey a worthy Government, the commercial prosperity of Constantinople will develop as naturally as her golden waters flow on to the sea.-The Galaxy for December.

Samon.

THE INTERPERENCE OF THE GERMAN CONSUL WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF SANDA,-THE TAIMUA AND FAIRULE APPEAL TO THE UNITED STATES AMERICAN CONSCL., HON. G. W. GRIFFIN, TO REMAIN NEUTRAL.

APIA (Island of Upola). October 29th, 1876 .send a letter to the United States. In our little capital the English and Germans have been doing everything in their power to overthrow the Samoan Government. They would have accomplished their purpose long ago, but the Samoans held out firmly; besides, they expected much In the Arctic it is generally down to 29 degrees, but even there it does not freeze unless the air is entirely calm, for water in motion does not freeze a I have seen waves rolling at 50° below zero, without a particle of ice in sight. The next day when the air fell to calm, the Maling Point. He accepted their invitation. A whole sea was covered with a crystal mantle. number of the citizens of the United States were The Arctic Ocean is over 2000 miles in diameter present at the meeting. Many had supposed and if any one will once get over the land-ching-ing ice belt and into the middle of the Arctic ing news from the United States, but, to the surprise of every one, he told the Chiefs and and I, for one, cannot see why this English ex- Governors of Samoa that he had been instructed pedition should so soon have abandoned the field. | by the Department of State not to interfere in There are known avenues to this great mysteri-ous anknown water.

any way with the affairs of the Government of Samoa; that his duties were strictly limited by

midway between Spitzbergen and Nova Zembla which land I predicted many years ago in an address before the American Geographical Society. It completes the almost continuous line of land that invests the great Polar Basin.

In conclusion, allow me to say that this great Feather of the Taimua and Faipule said that he regretted very much that the enemies of the Samoan Government had been doing their utmost to disturb the peaceful relations of their country. That the English had been trying to rule them with an iron hand; that the United The speaker of the Taimua and Faipule said way home. And now, after all, the great object the people of Samoa was for peace; that they edge as to what Nature is busy with about the mant Providence. He thanked them very kindly for the warm and enthusiastic reception that

they had given him. The Taimua and Faipule had, the day previous to the visit of the U. S. Consul, been advised by the English and German Consuls to had down their flag, but they positively refused to do so. They told the two Consuls that it was the flag of their country: that all the people of Samoa loved and honored it; that it had been accepted by all the foreign Consuls residing in the islands and by the Missionaries; that it had been saluted by the French and American men-of-war, and that the entire nation would stand by

of modern science and art, se count for posterior have chosen a site which would prove so natural a political center as the one he actually selected.

Compare it to-day, considered as the capital of war Hertha arrived. The Taimus and Faipule war Hertha arrived. went on board to see the captain, but he told them that he had been instructed by the German Consul not to salute their flag. The Taimua and the Faipule said that they regretted his course, and hoped that when he came to be further en-lightened about the country he would salute

A week after this the German Consul wrote a letter to the United States Consul, asking him to co-operate with him and the Captain of the Hertha and the English Consul in calling a meeting for the purpose of establishing an inde-pendent government in Samos. The United States Consul replied that he could not take part in any such meeting; that he would hold himself aloof from all the different factions on the Island and would not interfere in any way. The German Consul then addressed a letter to the Taimus and Fsipule, telling them that they must obey certain laws; that they must not hold any meeting between Validi and Mulinn Point; that they must not make any more arrests, that they should release all prisoners, and that they should keep themselves free from interfering with free speech aid not carry any fire-arms. The Taimus and Faipule were then told the German man-of-war would assist the Consul in carrying out these rules. The Samoans have thus far remained firm and will no doubt resist the wanton and uncalled for interference with every means at their com-

ASEING THE PROTECTION OF THE UNITED STATES Moslems gave way to supineness—when the Turk, who was a strong man in his ancient home, became effeminate in these sunnier climes, the fear grew to be, not lest the Turk should encronch upon Europe; the dread was not because he held his seat in Europe; but there is disquiet.

Solution of the United States saking for protection. They tell the President that they have addressed a letter to the President of the United States saking for protection. They tell the President that they have not necess, to Loo out all Samoa, but that they are weak compared on the farm.

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There are two parties in Samoa; one favors

rages, any further than the simple declaration The Germans here wish to monopolize all the trade of the islands. They have been able to buy terms, and they do not want a good Government here. Every effort has been made by them to standing fully the condition of affairs in Samos. We will awais with great anxiety the news cannot believe that a great nation like the United citizens to be endangered by the all-absorbing and grasping hands of German and English ty-

The steamer will sail for San Francisco this evening, and with her I will send you this com-The greatest excitement exist .-

Interview with Chamberlain,-Manly Words from the Governor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- The Times' correspondent telegraphs from Columbia to-day: In an interview to-day, Governor Chamberlain asserted that the report of a compromise between the De-mocrats and Republicans was without foundagrown fat on their hard exreed gains; the cost and expenses of imperial palaces, harems, ironand expenses of imperial palaces, harems, ironthere is between Tilden and Hayes. There
there is between Tilden and Hayes. There provinces have been actually dying of starvation | Governor said : "I have no purpose in holding my present position except to prevent the suc cess of a great crime, namely, the success of the is, as regards her Moslem population, like Rome Democratic party here, conducted on the plan of brate force. I despise the man who would no fight for such a cause, and I have much more re I despise the man who would not effeminacy and luxury on the one hand, and missect for Gray and Butler than I have for the cry, degradation and despair on the other. The Republicans who want to purchase peace by conheart beats fast with a fevered heat, the extreme-ties are cold or paralyzed, and the Government itself seems on the very eve of bankruptcy. Of the conduct of the Union savers from 1850 to Constantinople as a commercial center, one sadly thinks "what might have been." 1860. They were ready always to sacrifice for the Union the very things the Union was formed thinks "what might have been."

But her commercial possibilities still remain, and she may have a future as brilliant in the about the sacred forms of law, but very little about the sacred substance of justice. I do not intend to break the law or overstep it, but I do tween the letter and spirit of the law, I shall choose the spirit." The Governor was asked if he would accept the United States Senatorship if a compromise could be effected. He answered that the proposition was absurd. In the first place there was no such place to bargain away Mr. Corbin was duly elected, and no one else could be elected until a vacancy arose; secondly FOR PROTECTION.-EFFORTS OF THE NEW if there was such a vacancy, he would not be candidate for it under any circumstances. "Fin ally," said the Governor, "I want it understood that I will accept no office, great or small, as the result of yielding my present position. I shall be Governor or nothing, and it is an insult to By the Ada May, your correspondent finds the first opportunity he has had for a long time to me to suggest that I should take any office at the price, as the reward, as the result of giving up this contest. I am not trading on the position nor shall I allow others to trade for me."

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