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SESSION OF 1868.

TWENTY-FOURTH DAY, May 15th. Assembly met at the usual hour, President Keku-

anaoa in the chair. Hon. W. T. Martin presented a petition from Kan, praying that all labor contracts be made both in English and Hawaiian. Referred to Judiciary Committee.

Hon, S. G. Wibler, chairman of Special Committee to whom was referred bill to authorize the Minister of the Interior to take possession of the spring called Kunawai, reported, and recommended to reject the bill. Report accepted.

Hon. Asa Hopu gave notice of a bill taxing cattle, sheep and goats.

Hon. W. T. Martin read, for the first time, a bill designating the time when the Circuit Judges shall House, in Committee of the whole, took up the

Appropriation Bill, Hon. S. W. Mahelona in the chair. Salary of Secretary of Foreign Affaires, \$4,000-Salary of Minister Resident of the United States,

The Minister of Foreign Affairs rose and moved

e postponement of the consideration of this item ill further news of the Reciprocity Treaty is received. Salary Charge d' Affairs, London, \$1,600-passed y vote of 19 to 16. Office expenses foreign agents, \$2,000—passed. Stationery and incidentals, \$2,000—passed. Expenses of Foreign Missions, \$5,000.

Hon. W. T. Martin moved to strike out the item. His Ex. C. de Varigny offered some explanations in regard to the necessity of such an appropriation.

Hon. C. J. Lyons—My original motion was to postpone the discussion of this item till the discusion of the item for Minister Resident at Washington. seeing, however, that the discussion has gone on, and arguments have been brought forward in favor of it, I deem it but fair to answer those arguments. It is said the Ministry only want authority to provide Our experience is the are pretty likely to be spent to their full amount Precisely the same plea was made for the \$10,000 appropriated by the special session. Well, here it is in the report, all spent, and so will this item be if passed. Then again it would seem we are to have a Charge d' Affaires at London, a Minister Resident at Washington, we have just finished up an Embassy to Japan, and what remains? (France may be.) His Excellency asks what makes this kingdom respected among the islands of the Pacific and elsewhere? It is superior education and internal civilization, not our expensive Foreign Ministers. I doubt very

much whether we are now to-day as much respected at Washington as when we had an occasional quiet Commissioner there at \$1,500 a year. Hon. Mr. Hitchcock was in favor of rejecting the item, as the explanation made by the Minister warmated him in so doing. Hon. G. W. Pilipo spoke in favor of the Appropriation for Foreign Missions.

Hon. G. Rhodes was in favor of the item, and Hons. Messrs. Judd and Koakanu spoke against it. Motion to defer consideration of item as it stands,

\$5,000, put and lost. Hon. C. J. Lyons moved to amend to \$2,500. Question to pass item as in the bill \$5,000, resulted in 18 ayes to 18 noes. The Chairman voted with the ayes, and the item passed. Ayes-Kekuanaoa, Lu-nalilo, Nahaolelua, Kanoa, Dominis, Bishop, Kalakana, Kamakan, Hutchison, Variginy, Phillips, Jones, Kuihelani, Kalu, Rhodes, Boyd, Makalena, Keawehunahala, Mahelona-19. Nays-Kaco, Upa, Hitchcock, Lyons, Kumahoa, Halemanu, Pilipo,

Martin, Keliipto, Nakila, Hopu, Nahaku, Wood, Wilder, Judd, Koakanu, Kaukaha, Kuudsen-18. Support of military \$82,606 50. a. H. H. Hitchcock moved that the Committee take from the table the minority report of the Committee on the military and adopt the same, fixing the item for support of military at \$58,538, and that the same be placed in the Appropriation Bill. He spoke at some length against the large sum asked for by the Minister, at a time when we were at peace, and

favored a larger sum for educational purposes. His Highness W. C. Lunalilo said he was very much in favor of the motion and remarks of Mr Hitchcock, in favor of a great reduction, as the appropriation at present was a waste of money, and it would be much better to give it to something more beneficial to the country. He moved to reduce the item to \$40,000.

Hon. J. A. Nahaku favored the item. Hon. P. Koakanu moved to insert the following

Support of Cavalry, \$2,500. Support of Rifles, \$1,800.

Support of Artillery, \$1,000. His Highness W. C. Lunalilo again rose and cautioned the members against voting for the large sum required in the budget for the support of the military; and as for the soldiers, they were paid well enough, and received more than those in Europe, who received about two shiftings a week, and here they received % a month, with a chance of becoming a Knight of the Order of Kamehamelia, and the King would probably give them a medal if they at any time should do any meritorious act. He himself had no order, but then the King would give the soldiers such testi-

monial if they deserved it. Hon. J. O. Dominis supported the majority report of the Committee, and moved the previous question. Hon. W. T. Martin was in favor of the item recom-

mended by the Minority Committee. Question to pass at \$82,606 50 as in the bill, put to vote and lost. Question to pass at \$63,838, including amend-

ments for cavalry, &c., put and carried. Assembly adjourned. TWENTY-FIFTH DAY, May 16th.

Assembly met at the usual hour, President Kekuanaoa in the chair.

Hon. C. H. Judd presented a petition from Koolaupoko, praying that parents sending children to select schools be exempt from the school tax; that all District Judges be exempt from personal taxes; that cattle be taxed 25c. a head; that sheep be taxed \$2 a hundred; that all prostitutes be taxed \$12; that government teachers be men; that Bachelors be exempt from school tax; that constables receive half the thes of Police Court ; that \$800 be appropriated for Court House in that District; and that government pay the expense of English schools. Referred to a select Committee comprised of Halemann, Koakanu, Mahelona, Hopu and Judd.

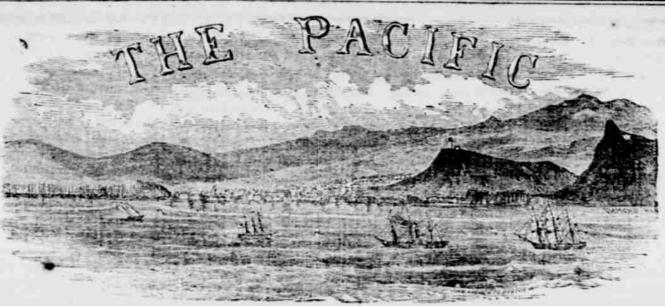
Mr. Koakanu presented a petition from Koloa. raying that mares be taxed \$5; that three District ludges be appointed for Kauai; that the salary of Kauni Circuit Judge be placed at \$1200; that the fines of poor thieves be refunded; that a Leper Hospital be established on Kauai. Referred to same committee on petitions from Kooiaupoko.

Mr. Knudsen presented a petition from Waimea, asking for assistance from the government in supporting an English school in that District; and that those who send children to select schools be exempt from school tax. Referred to Committee on Education ;-also a petition from the same district, asking for a seew for the Waimea river, rights of fishing be granted to all, new roads, &c. &c. Petition referred

to Committee on Internal Improvements. Mr. Keawehunghala presented a petition from Honolulu, praying that the House amend section 1, chap. 42 of Penal Code, regarding the prohibition law against Hawaiians being supplied spiritous liquors. Motion to indefinitely postpone put and carried-28

Noes-Nahaolelua, Kalakaua, Kamakau, Kahanu, Kalu, Rhodes, Wood and Keawehunahala-8 Hon. Mr. Hitchoick, to whom was referred the petition from the soldiers, reported that the soldiers had no ground for complaint, only that they were sent out to work on tare patches. Report adopted.

Hon. Mr. Koakanu presented the following resolu-"That the Committee on accounts be instructed to draw from the Minister of Finance \$100 for each Representative." Passed.



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"That the Committee on Finance be instructed to of the lepers, and the dispensing of medicine, &c., a learn what officers under the Government receive two schooner for lepers; and that all should be taken to salaries; and if any, who they are, and the amount they receive." committee for the Board of Health was \$40,000. Hon, Mr. Kalakana moved to indefinitely postpone Report accepted and ordered to be printed. the Resolution. Motion put and lost. Resolution ac-

cordingly adopted. "That the Committee of Finance be instructed to inquire whether the Attorney General has received the pay of the Minister of Finance in addition to his own salary; and if not, who has received the sum voted for the Minister of Finance."

Hon. Mr. Phillips rose and stated that he had received the Salary of the Attorney General, but not that of the Minister of Finance. The Salary of the Minister of Finance had been paid on his order. Motion to table Resolution put and carried.

The bill to admit sheathing copper, &c., used on Hawaiian vessels, free of duty was read and ordered to be engrossed. Assembly adjourned.

TWENTY-SIXTH DAY, May 18th. The Assembly met at the usual hour, President Kekuanaoa in the Chair.

Hon, C. J. Lyons, from the Committee to whom was referred the affairs of the Government Printing Office, presented the following report: To His Highness M. Kekuanaoa, President of the

Legislative Assembly: Sir-The undersigned, Special Committee to investigate the expenditures of the Government

We find the accounts of the Government Printing Office to be in regular form and faithfully kept, and from said accounts we have drawn up the following summary of receipts and expenditures for the two years ending March 31, 1868 :

RECEIPTS.

	Government Appropriation. From Jobs and Advertisements. Subscriptions and sales of Gazette. Subscriptions and sales of 4u Okoa. From sale of printing paper. Cash on hand March 31, 1866.	13,756 3,434 3,987 320	25 44 66
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ч		\$32,746	00
ч	EXPENDITURES.		
a	Salary of Director, 11 years, \$3,000	\$ 4,500	CK
ч	Salary of Editor of Au Okoa, @ \$20 P week	2,080	
ы	Book-keeper for 6 mos. previous to app't of Director.		00
	Wages of Office Hands		01
- 1	Materials, paper, types, &c	5,328	38
5	Commission to Au Okoa Agents		10
л	Sundry Bills in Town, Binding, &c		
5	Cash on hand, March 31, 1868		
ĸ.		220 740	410

With reference to the appropriations for the next two years the Committee call attention to The rent of office may be estimated at \$1,000 \$7 year.\$ 2,000 00 The interest on value of presses, and wear and tear

epartment of Finance......\$897 75 The Government Appropriation for 1866-8 was..... 11,200 00

The actual expense to the nation would therefore seem to be for the two years......\$17,119 00 The Committee consider it expedient that the Government should continue their proprietorship of a newspaper in the English language, and another in the Hawaiian, but recommend that the printing office and presses be sold or leased to private parties, provided such parties are ready to offer satisfactory terms of purchase or lease. The Committee consider that there is sufficient business, including the Government printing, to employ two printing offices in the city of Honolulu; and that therefore the course above recommended would not give a monopoly to any one party. That while the Government reserve to itself the direction of two papers as aforesaid, the printing of these, as well as other Government printing, should be placed in the ordinary channels of pri-

Your Committee, therefore, would recommend the following appropriation for the next two years: Salary of Editor Hamatian Gazette, \$2,000 & year. \$ 4,000 00 Salary of Editor Au Oinz, \$1,000 P year For Government printing 5,000 09

\$11,000 00 All which is respectfully submitted.

C. J. LYONS, E. H. Boyp. D. KAUKAHA.

Report accepted and laid on the table. Hon, G. W. Pilipo introduced a resolution that the Ministers and officials insert in the Government Appropriation Bill all the Government officers who receive salaries from the Government, and the amount they receive. His Ex. C. de Varigny moved to table the reso-

lution. Carried. Hon. Mr. Keawebunahala introduced a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to report what laws there were in contravention with the Constitution. Resolution adopted.

His Ex. F. W. Hutchison gave notice of a bill regulating the qualification of electors, &c. On motion the House proceeded to the order of The Assembly resolved itself into a Committee

of the Whole, for the consideration of the Appropriation Bill, P. F. Konkanu in the Chair. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Salary of Minister, \$10,000-passed. Salary of Chief Clerk, \$4,008-passed.

Salary of Second Clerk, \$3,000. A motion to strike out this last item was put and lost; the amount accordingly passed as in the

Governor of Oahn, \$3.600-passed Governor of Maui, \$3,600-passed. Governess of Hawaii, \$2,000.

Hon. Mr. Keawehunahala moved to amend Hon. J. Upa favored the item as in the bill, as there were appropriations for \$2,000 for the Clerk of the Governess and \$2,000 for a Lieut. Governor,

making in all \$6,000 for the gubernatorial office on Hawafi. Item passed at \$2,000. Salary Governor of Kauai, \$2,400-passed. Salary Lt. Governor of Hawaii, \$2,000-passed Salary Clerk Governor of Oahu, \$600-passed.

Salary Clerk Governor of Mani, \$800-passed. Salary Clerk Governor of Hawaii, \$2,000. Motions to amend to \$1,600, \$1,200, and \$1,000. Hon. H. R. Hitchcock was in favor of the item as

Hon. C. J. Lyons said he would move a suspension of the rules to reconsider the salary of Lieut. Governor, as he did not believe in paying Lieut. Governor of Hawaii a small salary with the understanding that he should have another position with a large salary for the office, as such things taken. Carried, 23 to 16. did not look right on the Appropriation Bill, and could not be understood by the nation. The item then passed at \$2,000, by a vote 18 to 14.

Salary Clerk Governor of Kanai, \$600-passed. Salary Postmaster General, \$5,000. Motions to amend to \$4,000 and \$3,600. Question to pass the item at \$5,000 was put and

carried-22 ayes; 15 noes. Assembly adjourned. TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY, May 19th.

Assembly met at the usual hour, President Kekua-

Hon. C. H. Judd presented a petition from Koolaupoko, asking for \$500 for a bridge at Waikane. Referred to Committee on Internal Improvements. Hon. S. G. Wilder presented a petition from Koo-

lauloa, containing eighteen different requests; among them, that the horse tax be reduced; that the departments of the ministers be made into one Department; that the question of Subsidy be rejected, &c., &c. Petition referred.

Hon. S. G. Wilder, of Sanitary Committee, reported favorably of the doings of the Board of Health ; also the carrying on of the Insane Asylum, and recommend the appropriations asked for, and an increase of the salary of the Manager. On the Queen's Hospital, the Committee reported favorably, and recommend the Appropriation asked for in the Budget. The Committee made several suggestions regarding the lepers and their hospitals, suggesting the appointment of a capable Doctor, who should have full charge

the Island of Molokai. The sum recommended by the

Hon. V. Knudsen, chairman of Committee of Commerce, presented the report of the Committee on the proposed Subsidy to the Kilauea and California steam

His Ex. C. de Varigny moved that the report be printed in both languages and laid before the House, that the question may be considered by the Assembly Hon, S. G. Wilder moved to adopt the report of the Committee, so as do away with the matter at once, as time enough had already been spent by the Commit-

tee and the members of the House on the question of Hon. D. Kalakaua seconded the motion of C. de His Ex. S. H. Phillips said he thought the question befere the House was an important one, and should be considered carefully in all its bearings before action was taken upon it; and after so considering the question the House might dispose of it understandingly; and did not think that the House should adopt

the views of the Committee till they had fully discussed the matter themselves, to say nothing of their being unable to judge of the question when they only heard the report of the Committee read once, and thought that every member should have an opportu-nity to consider well the report after they had read it in print, as it was a question of great importance. Hon. H R. Hitchcock was in favor of the adoption

of the report, as the Committee had fully investigat-Printing Office, beg leave to present the following ed the question, and for a week past had heard all the arguments pro and con; that the report was signed by every member of the Committee, which was all the House wanted, as it was one of their standing committees. He saw no reason why the report should not be adopted, and moved to amend the motion of Mr. Wilder by adopting the report and ordering the Importer and Dealer in Boots, Shoes and Gentlemen's

> Hon. P. Nahaolelua was in favor of the motion of the Minister of Foreign Relations, and thought the matter ought to be well considered before being disposed of, as it was a matter of great importance to the population at large.

Hon G. Rhodes thought the House should discuss the matter thoroughly before acting upon it, and the hurried manner with which some of the members wished to dispose of the Subsidy looks like personal feeling in the matter. He wanted it understood that while he favored the discussion of the Subsidy, that was not in favor of the measu he had not made up his mind fully, and wanted to hear the arguments on both sides, as it was a question that affected the whole nation.

Hon C. H Judd was in favor of adopting the report of the Committee to-day, as the House would soon come to that part of the Appropriation where money was wanted for Internal Improvements, and if the matter of Subsidy was disposed of now, the House felt sure of \$50,000 that could be spared, and if the question was acted upon otherwise the Assembly would not know what to appropriate for

roads, &c. Hon. P. F. Koakanu was in favor of adopting the report of the Committee to-day, as many of the Representatives had been present at the Committee meetings and heard and understood all that was said for and against, and for that reason he for one was in favor of indefinite postponement of the item-as the internal wants of the country, have never yet been Hon. S. W. Mahelona supported the motion of His

Hon. J. W. Keawehunahala thought the subject ought to be properly ventilated, but then wished the House to understand that he was not in favor of Subsidy, by urging this.

Previous question called, and on motion of C. H. Judd aves and noes taken. Question to adopt the report of Committee and to orint the same put and carried by vote of 24 ayes and 13 noes.

Kumahoa, Halemanu Pilipo, Martin, Jones, Kuihelani, Hopu, Kalu, Kaiue, Wood, Boyd, Makalena, Judd, Wilder Keawehunahafa, Mahelona, Koakanu, Kaukaha; Knudsen-24. Noes-Nahaolelua, Dominis, Bishop, Kalakaua, Kaukaha, Kahanu, Kace, Hutchison, Varigny, Phillips, Keliipio, Nakila, Nahaku, Rhodes-14.

Assembly adjourned.

TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY, May 20th. The Assembly met at the usual hour, President M.

Kekuanaoa in the chair. Before approving the Journal, Mr. Keawehunahala said he would like to move a reconsideration of the vote taken yesterday to adopt the report of the Committee on Commerce, in regard to the subsidising of ocean steamers, and spoke to the Assembly at great length, urging them to vote for a reconsideration, as it was a question which concerned all, and every member of the Assembly should not be denied the privilege of expressing his views fully upon the subject.

Motion to reconsider the report of the Committee on Commerce was put and carried by a vote of 21 ayes to 19 noes. His Ex. C. de Varigny moved that the report of the Committee be accepted, printed and placed before

the House, the same to be considered on Tuesday next, the 26th. Hon. H. R. Hitchcock moved as an amendment that the report be adopted and ordered to be printed. He said he could not see what distinction could be made between the report of the Judiciary on the Honolulu elections which was adopted without a word, and the one presented by the Committee on Commerce in regard to Subsidy, and why one should be adopted without a word, and the other should go through a

long debate before action could be taken upon it. His Ex. C. de Varigny said he did not see the slightest analogy between the report of the Committee on the Judiciary and the report of the Committee on Commerce, and spoke in favor of considering the report of the Committee on Commerce before the House, so that all could understand it before voting to adopt it. His Ex. F. W. Hutchison said that he thought the committee's report should be considered by the House, as therein was contained an item of \$16,000 for the steamer Kilauca, which he should certainly oppose, as the Kilauca was not in a fit condition to run very long. He wished the Assembly to understand that he would favor a Subsidy for an Inter-Island Steamer, but not for the steamer Kilauca, and that he would not say anything regarding ocean steamers, as his colleague had represented the state of the case so ably.

Hon. C. R. Bishop favored the discussion of the Amendment of Hon. H. R. Hitchcock put and lost by a vote of 17 to 21 Motion to receive the report of Committee, print the same, and lay it before the House; and that the same be considered on Tuesday next, May 26, then to be discussed from day to day till the final vote is

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Assembly adjourned.

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Regarding the superiority of screw over paddie wheels, the New York Commercial Shipping List has the following re-

"Gradually, but surely, the screw is superseding the paddle wheels, as a moste of propetting ships on all long voyages. The reason is obviouse the rate of speed by modern built screw ships a famil to be equal to that of sule or packile wheel ships, whose the consumption of coal by the former is about fifty per cent. the consumption of coal by the former is about fifty per cent. less than by the latter, thus affording increased capacity for freight and passengers—an item of vast importance on lengthy passenger. Some of the flectest steamers now in the trans-Attentic trude, such as the Ville de Paris and Perrice, are funds; such as the Ville de Paris and Perrice. lantic trade, such as the l-tile de Paris and Pertiere, are acrew stramers, and have been found to be, in every consideration, more profitable than safe wheel ships. We lately noted the fact that one of the Constal stramers was being altered into a propeller, and we now learn from a late British publication, that all the old stramers of that line are to be supersedded by first class acrew ships. The axia, Arabia, America and Ningara—each of which has made a splendid record—have been sold to a Scotch firm of ship builders at Port Gasgow. The last mentioned steamer they converted into a sailing vessel, which has been sold to a secondar out to Methourne with a large which has lately made a capital run to Melbourne with a large targe. The Asia was built of wood, at Greenock, and was the eleventh of the fifteen pasidle steamers built for the Cunard feet, between 1840 and 1862. Only one of the fifteen puddle steamers is retained in the Cunard service—viz: the Scotor, 3,871 tons, and 1,600 horse power, the latest built of the public steamers, and the probability is she will soon either be aftered into a propeller or soid.

"As our countrymen are not at present interested in the ownership of trans-Atlantic stemmships, these facts are chiefly valuable for intere reference. We take it for granted that an effort will, smoner or inter, he made to recover our share of this branch of our carrying trade, when it is to be hoped our countrymen will be enabled to profit by the experience of their successful rivals."

LOCAL COMMERCIAL.

By the ellipper ship Grace Darling, we have dates from San Francisco to the 7th met. This vessel, as also the Wifliam Wilean and Norwester, are umber charter to lend guano at Baker's and McKeae's Islands, for which they have all sailed. The San Francisco market for island produce was quiet, with no change in prices. Flour, wheat and oats had materialty declined, under selvices from England and New York. The bark Comet had 3 passage of 21 days to San Francisco,

The bark Clara R. Sutil sailed on the 20th, for San Francis co, taking a full carge of island produce specified below. The schooner Music is nearly leaded for Portland, and will

Lutent telegrams quote gold at 139@140.

N. BEDFORD OIL MARKET-For Week ending April 13. Sexas Ost.—Is quiet, with sales of three small parcels, amounting to 180 bbis., at \$2 9' gail., for manufacture.

Weats On.—Has been very active, and the price has advanced Sc. 9' gail. The sales reach 4,900 bbis., mostly for market flor, and 966 do., ex Cepton, at 73c. F gall. The market closing with further inquiry.

The following are the Imports of Sperm and Whale Oil and Wit is not done immediately.

Politics in England have come to a crisis, on this see:

Whale, Bone, Very subject of Ferianism and Ireland's propose

New Bedfiref-	bbts.	birts.	104
Bark Atlantic		1,000	7,0
Back Minerva		1,200	36,2
Total for the week	925 4,389	2,400 14,018	55,2 329,7
From January 1 to date	5,314 8,979	16,418 37,179	385,0 529,7
Expts for week onling April 13.	4,713	6,218	142,9
From Jan. I to date	4,778 9,163 Fhatemen's	6,218 2,959 Shipping	159,0 143,7 List.

Ships' Minite. FOR WINOW AND PORTS-Per Kilanes, Monday.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

May 16-Am ship Wm Wilcox, Johnson, 14 days from San 17-Schr Mary, from Town Hawaii. 15-Am ship Grace Durling, Smith, 10 days from San 15-Am ship Nor Wester, Moster, 11 days from Sur

19 Schr Lilly, from Molokai. 21—Schr Kom Packet, Marchant, from Hawaii. 21—Schr Kamaile, Adams, from Molokai. 22—Schr Ka Mol, Powers, from Mani. 23—Schr Kilmes, Macgregor, from Windward Ports.

DEPARTURES. May 16-Am ship Wm Wilcox, Johnson, for Baker's Island.

16—Beit brig Robt Cowan, Gardiner, for Victoria.
16—Sche Hattie, Nika, for Kaual.
16—Sche Maribia, Berrill, for Hawaii.
18—Sche Kilmen, McGregor, for Windward Ports.
18—Sche Hokuleie, for Muni.
18—Sche Nottie Merrill, Lambert, for Kaual.
19—Am burk Chara R Statil, Brooks, for San Francia. Sche Manuokawai, Antone, for Mani-19 Schr Active, Chuncy, for Hawaii. 20 Schr Liffe, for Motokai 20 Schr Liffe, for Motokai 20 Schr Owann, for Motokai 20 Schr Mary, for Kumi.

21—Schr Warwick, for Molokai. 21—Am ship Nor Wenter, Moner, for McKean's Island. 22—Schr Kate Lee, Crane, for Mani. EXPORTS.

For Viccouts-Fer Robert Cowan, May 15th: Fon Banne's Island-Per Grace Durling, May 20th: 1000 Poi, the 14000 cono Matches, page . 300 Pulu, ffe.

PASSENGERS.

For Windward Pours-Per Kilanes, May 18-Mr Siders & Hubstend, wife and J children, H Glade, H Reemenchieder, Mr Richardson, Mrs Johnson, H Johnson-11 cabin and 50 dk.

Daly Bloom In Rochester, N. Y., March 25th, by Rev. D. K. Bartiett, assisted by Rev. John Wickes, Rev. James A. Daly, of Stockton, Cal., to Miss Charlotte S. Bioss, of Rochester, No cards.

anction of genuine horses, as you like it, took place resigned his seat, completes the list of Represenlast Saturday. There was in the pen the rarest col- tatives, who number twenty-seven. The public lection ever seen here or elsewhere-tame horses may be congratulated on securing, even at a late and wild ones, horses with tails and horses without day, the services of one so well qualified to fill Well, these were all sold, from twenty-five cents apiece and upwards, and every purchaser thought he'd got a bargain, as he has no doubt, if the horse tax is reduced to half what it was. The sale ended as all great events do, and then followed a scene that beggars description-wild horses kicking. jumping, rearing, and clearing the streets of idle and we met one man puzzled what to do with his their election : wild nag. "Ship him to Paris, of course," said a Ministerial. maligious bystander, "where horses are worth \$20 P. Nahaolelua, a head including their hoofs, for making soup." J. O. Dominis, We left, expecting every bour to have our services D we left, expecting every modern or death, but as W. P. Kahana.

THE VOLCANO.-From Kau we learn that every S. H. Phillips, part of that district is quiet. No earthquakes are reported as having occurred during the past ten days The old grater of Kilauen is resuming its former state G. Rholes, of activity. The light of its fires was distinctly seen J. W. Makalena, J.W. Keaw-humhala from the Kona Packet, while lying at Kenlualu har- S. W Mahelona. bor last week. Verbal reports of natives arriving at Walohing from the grater, confirm these statements.

Accident.-Mr. Asing was knocked down by a gd on the head. The wound is not dangerous.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, MAY 23.

News of the Morning. sined to his rooms. Though convalescent, he is The steamer Inano is supposed to have reached

again on the 28th, arriving here on the morning of June 8. She will bring New York dates to May 9, and London dates to May 1. Her Majesty QUEEN VICTORIA'S birthday occurs to-morrow, May 24, but will be observed on Monfull-rigged propeller steamships, such as are so successfully day following. She was born in 1819. We understand that H. B. M.'s Commissioner and Consul Gen-

eral will give a ball in honor of the occasion at his The proposal to subsidize the California Steam and lower rates into consideration, they will prove a success | Line is still the great topic of discussion, and will and damage the American enterprise, if not run them off the probably be decided by the end of next week. We think that public opinion grows in favor of the measure, and that it will finally be adopted by a small majority. The arguments on both sides have

been very full, and the discussion is well nigh ex-

A statement made by the opponents of the subidy needs correction. It is this, that the Colony of Victoria, after a fair trial in subsidizing steamers, had abandoned it, on the ground of injury to the interests of the Colony. If it was abandoned at all, t must have been on the ground of poverty, for the ast mail brings advices that the Home Government has granted the petition of the Colonial Goverament, and will pay half the subsidy asked for, the Colony raising the balance. A steam line is to be established at once.

The news by the mails which arrived this week of a more varied and important character than s usual. The Abyssinian War is ended after a short ampaign and a brilliant victory, in which the whole army surrendered, with all their arms, cannon and everything. A more complete victory was never won, and Gen, Narres merits the honor and perhaps the title which will be awarded to him. It will be a lesson to half-civilized nations to respect # the power and the rights of their more civilized eighbors. All the captives, about sixty, includg men, women and children, have been released,

and are on their way home. The attempted assassination of the Duke of Edinburgh in Sydney on the 12th of March, is one of those cowardly, infernal acts which stir the indignation of every man. The telegraph reports the assassin to have been a Fenian. This may or may not be true. We can tell better when the full particulars are received. A newspaper report, however, should not be made the text for an editorial onslaught in the Government paper on Fenians and the Irish generally. No one can apologize for the crimes and murders which have been committed and charged to Fenians, but no one will condemn the Irish for attempting to obtain redress and free noblest of English statesmen now contend must be terminated, and which will revolutionize England

very subject of Fenianism and Ireland's wrongs. 60 Gladstone and Bright, as the champions of Ireland, say that her cries must and shall be beeded. The powerful aristocracy, represented by the Disraeli-Stanley Cabinet, beg for a little delay,-a vacillating, procrastinating policy. Unwilling to yield up the power, they hold on and refuse to resign, though the Commons have rolled up an increased majority of 65 against them. Such a scene was never witnessed in England as the struggle now going on between the waning power of the ministerial aristocracy and the growing strength of the people, which is sure to conquer in the end. we .. the leading London papers utter such language as this, which we clip from the SPECTATOR, it means something: "It behooves the peers to set their house in order and speedily, unless they wish to lose their special place in politics." The house referred to is, of course, the House of Lords, which, in the opinion of many is threatened with abolition

The recall of ADMIRAL THATCHER and his transfer to the Charlestown navy yard are quite unexpected. Whether his acceptance of the order of Kamehameha has had anything to do with this change, we can not say, but it is not improbable. Congress granted him permission to accept, the President having nothing to say; and Congress and the President don't agree nowa days. It is against the spirit of American institutions for any public officer to accept the decoration of a foreign potentate or a gift or reward that may tend to influence his official conduct, and the quickest way to injure one is to decorate him. Were the facts known, we doubt not that this decoration, more than anything else, has caused his removal from a station to which he has had a strong partiality.

Two clippers-the Mysric Belle and Wan Hawk -were to leave San Francisco for Hongkong and Manila the week following our latest dates, and may touch here in passing. By one of them we may receive a few days later news and perhaps the decision in the trial of President Jouxson, the result of which is thought to be extremely doubtful. The bark Court arrived at San Francisco on

the 6th, 21 days passage, and leaves again for this port to-day probably. She will be due between the 5th and 10th of June. No vessel is in port for San Faancisco, and we

know of no opportunity for despatching a mail thither till the departure of the IDANO, June 15th. We would call the attention of our readers to the sale of Japanese goods to be held this evening at the auction room of Mr. Barrow. The goods are all new and well worth examining

On our fourth page is a variety of foreign news. The article on the China steamers is from the New York Commercial ADVERTISER, and we insert it to correct the statement made regarding the depth of water in our channel and harbor. The lowest water is 24 feet, four feet more than the largest China steamer draws when loaded to her utmost

A large portion of our paper to-day is taken up with the discussion of the subsidy question, the foreign news being crowded on to the extra, which is issued in order to give all a chance to be heard."

The Legislature.

The election of A. F. Junn, Esq., as delegate A House Sale -A genuine horse-auction, or an from South Kona, in place of Col. Jones, who broken horses and horses with broken backs, the position honorably, and who would have burry-horses and horses that ought to be burried taken his seat on the first day of the session, had not illegal influences been allowed by the Government to defeat the will of the people. The Assembly being now complete, it may be interesting to see how the House is divided into Ministerial supporters or hoopilimeaai, and People's Representatives, whom we call Independent, bodies in every direction. Half the purchasers In dividing them, we classify more according to found they had got "elephants" instead of horses, their frequent votes on test questions, than on

> Independent. P. Y. Kaeo, H. R. Hitchcock, Kanaina, J. Upa, C. J. Lyons, J. W. Kumahou. G.W. D. Halemanu, G. W. Pilipo, A. F. Judd, W. T. Martin, J. Nakila, Asa Bopu, J. A. Nahaku, D. W. Ksine, E. H. Boyd, W. P. Wood. . Kelliple, I. Kuiheland, C. H. Judd, S. G. Wilder, P. F. Koakanu,

D. Kankaha, V. Knudsen. 21 Independent. The members placed as "uncertain," vote runaway home a day or two since, and hadly gads. and act with neither party with any uniformity,

voting with the Ministerial party and then, without any apparent reason, siding with the people. important popular questions are involved-18 to 21, with three votes liable to be cast either way. It will be noticed that four of the Oahu delegation are acknowledged supporters of the Ministers and their measures; while the entire Hawaii and Kauai delegations stand up nobly as firm delegates of the people whom they were chosen to represent. The people should know who are their true Representatives and who are San Francisco yesterday, the 22d, and will leave not, and there is no way to determine this but by watching their actions during the session. " By their fruit ve shall know them."

> On Tuesday the Committee on Commerce presented its report on the proposed subsidies, signed by every member. The report (which we insert on our next page,) is adverse to subsidizing the California line, and in favor of subsidizing interisland steamers. The first motion made, to accept the report and adopt it as the sentiment of the House, passed without discussion by a vote of 24 to 14. On the next day a motion was made to reconsider this vote, and bring the report up before the House, for discussion and further action. The debate on this proposition took up the entire day, and resulted favorably, the motion being sustained by a vote of 21 to 18. Another motion to fix Tuesday for debate on the report was also sustained by a vote of 23 to 16. These divisions indicate the sense of the House as favorable to a further discussion of the subject before it is finally disposed of.

> In our remarks on the horse tax last week we stated that Mr. Keawehunahala was the originator of the bill. We were mistaken. Mr. C Kalu, member from Molokai, brought it in, and deserves the credit. The former gentleman proosed its reference to a Special Committee, to be remodeled so as to conform with the views of the House as expressed in debate, and reported the bill that passed. Another correction : only Mr. Phillips, of the Ministry, voted for the measure, the other two were in the insignificant

Our report this week commences with last Friday's proceedings on the Appropriation Bill. It will be seen that the sum of \$5,000 has been voted for "foreign missions;" in addition to which the budget calls for \$10,000 for a Minister Resident at Washington. It is currently reported that Mr. Harris is to be recalled, and Mr. Varigny sent in his place. Poorly qualified as the former is for the service he is engaged in, the latter certainly possesses no better claims. The prospects of the Reciprocity Treaty have unquestionably been damaged if not wholly destrayed by the presence of Mr. Harris in Wash- tries and ages to the present time, and it would seem that might come under the notice of the Committee, ington, and now to send a person who is understood to have originally opposed it, and who, if he realized Cures have been reported which seemed srs. Hitchcock, Nakila, Kalu, Hutchison and Knudsen. now supports it, does so more from policy than real, but they have no doubt been cases of other dis- Hon. H. Kuihelani introduced a Resolution asking from conviction of any benefit to be derived from eases, difficult to discriminate from leprosy in the first for \$500 to repair the road from Kalepolepo to Uluit, certainly can not help the matter at all. In other words, he is understood not to be an especially when first used; but soon the poison begins enthusiastic supporter of the measure.

were it laid before the House, would fully sup- years; in others, it runs its course very quickly. to the demand made by Mr. Harris, requested fu ture support of the same. gions of doubtful utility.

The majority report of the Military Committee will be found on our fourth page. Its details be as follows : presented by Mr. C. H. Judd, favored a reduction in the estimates for food and other items. amounting to about \$14,000. This minority estimate was adopted and passed at \$58,538, in addition to which three sums for volunteer companies were voted-\$2,500 to the Cavalry, \$1,800 to the Rifles, and \$1,000 to the Artillery-a total of \$63,838 for the two years, which is certainly all that could reasonably be expected.

On Saturday a motion was made that the Committee on Finance learn what officers receive more than one salary, and the amounts so received. The subject is a proper one for inquiry, as it is stated that there are officers receiving two and even three salaries, and some who receive fees and perquisites in addition to liberal salaries. Every officer should be well paid, but one man should not receive \$5,000 a year, while another who works harder and more faithfully, is paid only \$1,200. The resolution was however tabled.

On Monday the Special Committee on the Government Printing Office presented a report, which will be found in the proceedings of that day, to which we call attention. From the report we learn the actual cost to the people for two years has been:

The rent of office may be estimated at \$1,000 \$\text{\$V}\$ year.\$ 2,000 00 The interest on value of presses, and wear and tear
of same at \$1,000 & year.

The Departments have paid to the Printing Office
the following sums in the last two years:

Board of Education 577 25 Office of Attorney General 17 50 The Government Appropriation for 1866-5 was..... 11,200

The actual expense to the nation would therefore This is the cost as reported by the Committee. wer and above all receipts from job work, &c. The Departments report that all their printing and advertising for two years has cost only \$1,919. The balance, of over \$15,000, is pohoa total loss, spent for the purpose of keeping up a monopoly to injure private industry and drain

the public Treasury. In the Assembly yesterday nothing of special note was done, the discussions being confined to several unimportant bills.

It is probable that the subsidy question will be taken up on Monday, as the Representatives appear disposed not to proceed with the Appropriation Bill till that is settled. The debate will be watched with great interest.

Sponge for Matresses .- We have alluded several times to the introduction of sponge in the manufacture of matresses, for which it is said to be well adapted and not so expensive as hair and other matresses. In San Francisco a company has been established for its manufacture. The Alla refers to it in the follow-

pany. This material is a substitute for curled hair, feathers, etc., and is certainly, in its compressed state, a very extraordinary production. A small bale, about two inches in length, when liberated from guese, not recognized by the United States as a its compressive bandages, dxpands to a length of claimant upon the relief fund, as it has not been more than a yard. The fiber is close, and when applied to cushions, etc., appears to answer every pur-pose of stuffing in the most satisfactory manner."

OUR VOLCANO NUMBER.—In response to frequent applications for the paper containing an account of the late eruption on Hawaii, we would state that no copies of it are left. The edition was unusually large -1700 copies-but has been exhausted. We hope to see the day when with steam and telegraph communication with America, we shall have to print such but appear to have no settled policy, sometimes an edition every week, if not oftener.

Sanitary Matters.

In the Gazette of May 13th, is published a The two parties are very nearly balanced when lengthy report of the doings of the Board of Health for the two years ending March 31st, drawn up \$7,410,26, and for the two years past, \$17,447,12. rather crudely, but sufficiently clear to enable readers to gather from it what has been done during the period to check the leprosy and to establish the monthly requirements will be covered with an and support an insane Asylum.

From it we learn that there have been 336 cases received at the Kalihi hospital pronounced to be lepers, of whom 174 have been sent to Molokai. In addition, 6 lepers have been sent to Molokai direct from Maui, making the total number of cases thus far discovered and admitted to the hospital, 342. In addition to which thirty or forty known cases are still at large on the several islands.

The Molokai hospital is under the sole charge of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, who have now under their care 126 persons, in the various stages of the disease. It has been found necessary to provide for the entire support of these patients, who are all unable or unwilling to aid in cultivating food or performing other labor.

Allusion is made in the report to the statements published in this paper a year and a half since, regarding the management of the hospital and the treatment of the lepers on Molokai. The report in various particulars substantiates the charges then made, and while recording changes made, and the present condition of the hospital, admits their correctness, showing that reform was needed and has been carried out. On the whole, therefore, the publication of the statement of gross mis-management has done good and effected the change needed, and which might not have been

Respecting the contagiousness of this disease bers it is 62,000.

and its curability, the report says : Is the Disease Contagious? Although there high authority in other countries to the contrary, the Board believes that it may pronounce a positive opinion in the affirmative, and it is believed that that opinion will be upheld by every phisician on the islands who has had experience of the disease; but it can hardly be determined exactly under what conditions the contagion takes place; it does not appear to be very active; and probably (under ordinary circumstances) it does not occur in the early stages of great. By reference to the returns from Kalihi, it will be seen that the male sex are more liable to the disease than the female, and experience shows that the latter communicate the disease much more readily than the former. It may be worth mention, that there is a man on Molokai in the last stages of leprosy, who has a wife apparently healthy; this woman has had two husbands, who have both shown the disease after their marriage to her. There can be no

Is it Curable ?- To this question, we are constrained to answer "No!" at least, under any known stages of their appearance. Medicine and Hygiene will ameliorate the condition of the victims for a time, to make fresh way, and despite what is done, the in-The correspondence which has passed between The duration of the disease varies much; in some evitable result will occur, viz: a premature death. this Government and its Minister at Washington, cases, the operation of the disease goes on for many

port our statements that his presence has done | The expense of the two asylums for the past more injury than good to the great measure at two years has been \$31,827,08, and it is probable stake. Some of the correspondence may not be that the cost in future will not be any less. It is obtainable-as, perhaps, Mr. Seward's sharp a burden and work of charity which devolves on reply to the demand that the Lackawanna be the nation, from which there is no escape. It is recalled. Mr. Seward, after reading his reply proposed to vote the sum of \$20,000 a year for the

the latter to withdraw his letter, so that the We observe that the writer of the report could reply might not be sent and placed on record. not allow the opportunity to pass of another fling otherwise appropriated, sum not to exceed \$30,000. This is understood to have been done. It so, It ut pr. Emerson, in stating that among the items is sufficient to show that the letter from the Ha- of expense wasthe sum of \$58 62 paid on account of waiian Government was offensive to the Ameri- his family. Government officers should never alcan Cabinet. The Representatives should pro- low private feelings or malice to influence their test against any appropriations for foreign mis- official duties. It betrays a narrow and small mind. wholly unbecoming the position held.

The condition of the Insane Asylum is stated to

Of the whole number forty-six have been males, and sixteen females. Forty-three were Hawaiians, six Chinese, five Portuguese and eight other foreigners, and the average age has been forty years.

The report could not omit making an thrust at Americans and the American Government, in the following paragraph. Two of the inmates are discharged seamen from

the U. S. Hospital; one of these went direct to the institution of his own will; the other was sent there by the U. S. Consul, Gen. M. L. Smith, and from some misunderstanding the Government at Washington have not authorized the payment of his board, &c , for the last three months

The facts respecting the above are simply these: George Kempton, one of the patients referred to. claims to bail from Malden, Massachusetts. He came as passenger to these Islands in 1849, not as a sick and destitute American seaman, which is the only class of men the United States undertakes to provide for in foreign ports. He worked at his trade as a mason here for several years. probably paying taxes in the meantime. About 1854, he showed symptoms of insanity, as supposed, and about this time also he was imprisoned in Honolulu by the Government for over a year, ment man for Dr. Lathrop then United States which consists of sixteen pieces, as follows: Consul, and was by him foisted upon the United States as a sick and destitute American seaman; and from him was passed down through the various administrations of Parker, Pratt, Dougherty, and Caldwell, until Mr. T. F. Wilson arrived to investigate the Consular affairs.

It was then seen at once that Kempton had no right to the Hospital relief, that he was a "bummer." not insane, or if so of a very convenient type not described in the books, which enabled him whenever he wanted change to leave the Hospital for days at a time, and seek it among the natives. Up to the date of his dismissal the United States had been muleted for his support over \$4,300, and as the only way to balance this one sided account Mr. Wilson turned him out of family of natives where he was in the habit of

He was never an inmate of the Hospital as a patient, never placed there by the Government as tended, there is not much difference - that in January such, and of course never received by physician and realized \$308, and the one in December only \$214. superintendent as such. When Mr. Davidson left The proceeds are for the benefit of the Kau people. the stewardship of the United States Hospital he has lately been working, receiving as compenspending money occasionally.

The second case referred to is a Bravo Portuproven he shipped in an American port, which is requisite to bring a foreigner under the category of American seamen. For the past five eral private patient, so understood, and the bills was in correspondence with the Department at this case of Ross as an exceptinal one, and up to deputs.

this date the matter is still in abevance as to who must pay his expenses.

The expense of the Asylum for 1867 was The amount received from private patients for 1867 was \$1,078,25, and the report estimates that

appropriation of \$527,67, or \$6332,04 per annum.

It is suggested that a house be secured for the purpose of quarantining persons arriving from foreign ports affected with contagious diseases, and Summer's house on the reef is named as a proper place. It is so seldom that any contagion arrives here that it would appear an unnecessary expense to hire or keep up a permament establishment for this purpose, when a suitable place can so easily be secured whenever necessity calls for it. Would not a thatch house on or near Diamond Point be a better, healthier and more desirable choice?

The report closes with a statement of the births and deaths for the the two years ending Dec. 1867. Births 1866......1713

Total Births 2041

Excess of deaths over births in two years 2087 The last census was taken in Dec. 1866. If we deduct the excess of deaths in 1867 from the whole population as reported in the census, it gives the following result :

This is probably very nearly the correct data regarding our present population-in round num-

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. SESSION OF 1868.

TWENTY-NINTH DAY, May 21st. Assembly met at the usual hour, President Keku-

Secretary announced to the Assembly the election of A. F. Judd as Representative of South Kona. the disease; but in the ulcerative form, the danger is | The Committee on Credentials retired, and after a short absence reported the credentials of the Member elect as correct and in due form. Report was adopted

and the Hon, gentleman duly sworn in. Hon, W. P. Wood presented a petition from Honolulu asking for an increase in the Jury fees. Referred to Judiciary Committee.

Hon. H. R. Hitchcock rend for the first time a bill loubt that the disease is inherited in some cases, but to compile the Penal Code, in both the Hawaiian and it does not show itself until after the sixth year after | English languages. Bill passed to its second reading Same gentleman introduced a Resolution appoint-

ing a select Committee, to revise the system of Taxatreatment. This has been the experience of all coun- tion, and report on the same, with any suggestions desirable that leprous patients should understand said Committee to be chosen from each Island reprethis; it is cruel to hold out hopes that can never be sented. Resolution adopted and chair appointed Mespalakua. Resolution tabled, till the consideration of the appropriation bill.

Same gentleman read for the first time a bill to provide for the establishment of a Commission of surveying. Passed to second reading under the rule. His Ex. F. W. Hutchison read for the first time a bill to amend Sections 118, 119 and 120, and to repeal Section 121 of Civil Code. Passed to its second reading under the rule, and ordered to be printed. Hon. C. H. Judd introduced a Resolution that the Minister of Interior be authorized to pay out the sum

of \$25,000 for the construction of a carriage road on

the pali of Nuuanu, the same to be inserted in the appropriation bill. Resolution tabled till the consideration of the appropriation bill. Hen. J. A. Nahaku introduced a Resolution that the nation assume the delbs incurred by His Majesty the King before his accession to the Throne, and the same be paid out of the Treasury from moneys not

On motion the House proceeded to the order of An act to authorize the governors of different Islands to administer oaths. Read by its title and pass-

ed third reading. An act to regulate the tax on horses. Read by its title and passed third reading. An act to amend Section 3 of an act to regulate the carrying of passengers between the Islands of this Kingdom. Read by its title and passed third reading. An act to admit sheathing metal free of duty, read by its title and passed third reading. An act to admit certain materials used in tanning

free of duty. Read by its title and passed third read-An act to amend an act entitled an act to repeal chapter 10 of Civil Code, and to regulate the Bureau of Public Instruction &c. Read by its title, and passed third reading.

House resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole for the consideration of an act to facilitate the settlement of Boundaries &c., on its second reading, C. J. Lyons in the chair. Bill was read by sections, sixteen in all, and passed with slight amendments.

Assembly adjourned. NOTES OF THE WEEK.

THE CONCERT, on Thursday evening at Kaumakapili church was well attended, and the performances were fully up to expectation. The choir consists of thirty-two persons, fifteen females and seventeen males, under the lea-lership of Mr. Peter Kalaikini. Miss Emma Smith has had the general direction, care and responsibility of the concert, and certainly deserves credit for the taste displayed, and the order and discirline maintained throughout. It is no easy thing to teach natives to sing English to perfection, to come on and leave the stage with the precision of well-drilled soldiers, and to observe a degree of decorum while singing that elicits the unqualified admirafor what cause their records will probably show. tion of all. The nature of the performances can be After his release from prison he became a conve- best gathered from the publication of the programme,

QUARTETTE-Dublin Bay. CHORUS-Autumn Winds, Boys' CHORUS - Mordecai. Solo AND CHORUS-Uncle Sam's Farm. DOUBLE QUARTETTE-Kanikau no Kau DUETT-Messenger Bird, CHORUS-Maemae ke Kai

PIANO DUETT-Air and Finale from Rigoletto, CHORUS-Ring the Bell, Sono-Hearts and Homes, TRIO-O oe ka ia e Kalia. CHORUS-Union and Liberty Forever.

DUETT-Larboard Watch,
DOUBLE QUARTETTE-My Happy Home,
CHORUS-Away, away, our morning freshly breaking. All these pieces, except the piano duett, were performed by natives. The chorus Autumn Winds and Larboard Watch were the most admired. The former was very prettily executed. The piano duett, perfound by Dr. Hoffmann and Miss Emma Smith, was a master-piece, which it would be difficult to surpass the Hospital, from whence he went among a in larger and older cities. Altogether the concert was a success, and a treat to all who attended it. The receipts were about \$300, which seems a small sum for so well-filled a house. Compared with the previous concerts in the same place, which were both well at-

25 Next Friday, May 25th, the Choir of th and took charge of the Insune Asylum, knowing Fort Street Church, assisted by some of their friend that Kempton was a cheap man for him, he took will give a concert for the benefit of their orga im in, not as a patient, but as a laborer, using fund. The programme will consist mainly of voca him both to work about the Asylum and on his music, embracing fine choruses, duets, quartette private property at Waikiki, at which latter place and solos, which we feel assured will be a rar treat to our lovers of good music, as the Choir an bale of clastic sponge, from the Elastic Sponge Com- sation his board and clothes, and probably a little their able assistants have spared no pains in their endeavors to make this concert one of special meri-It will be remembered that the first concert gives in aid of this fund was last year, followed by tw tableaux entertainments in the fall, all of which gave general satisfaction to the public, and realize for the fund the sum of \$1,000. The organ is now being built by Messrs, Simmons & Co., of Boston and is expected to arrive here in the fall. The con cert will be held at the Kanmakapili Church, which months he has been in the Insane Asylum as gen- has been generously tendered for that purpo. e; and notwithstanding the liberal support bestowed upo the two concerts recently given in aid of the Ka were settled to the end of 1867, out of his private sufferers, we feel confident this will be patronized funds. It is well understood that General Smith in the same willing and liberal manner, and we an ticipate for the patrons a rich evening's entertain ment. The programme will be printed early in the Washington with the hope of getting it to recognize week, and tickets can be had at the usual ticket

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SATURDAY, MAY 23.

PER "GRACE DARLING." San Francisco, May 6th, 1868.

tinguishing himself by a macordy occasing speech, smain in the hotel. The testimony was consider on the 18th of April. | Crace Church was consecrated with imposing cere-Stevens attempted to speak, was too weak, and Mr. ally crow! Doubtful in a long and studied effort, consuming two days in stood to have reported favorably. delivery. Mr. Stanbery, although weak and ex- The bark Comet is just in-21 days' passage, cution, and probably by the 7th or 8th, the result of form the chief topic of conversation. the trial will be known, unless the Senators decide upon devoting two or three days to consultation. The unfortunate accident to the telegraph prevents communication, and the suspense is painful. Speculation upon the result is rife, the majority believing convic-OF 50 LBS., CONTAINING ONLY THE tien probable, though it is by no means certain. The Democratic State Convention.

The delegates chosen at recent elections throughout Delegates to the National Convention, Presidential why the subsidy should not be paid. ally speaking, outspoken secessionists or well-known copperheads selected. The Union wing of the party was decidedly in the minority, and compelled to take favored with a position, while not less than fifteen before the people, and the other appointments were filled by persons without any test record whatever. The usual anti-Chinese and negro resolutions were light and receive a fair consideration. adopted. Contrary to general expectation the Con- It has been argued before the committee that vention did not recommend Governor Haight for a the interests of the whaling fleet, recruiting here, position on the Presidential ticket, but favored George | must be benefited by a regular and frequent steam delegation will, in all probability, be cast. Governor market of San Francisco, and with the terminus good ground to fear that merchants here will be-Haight's record speaks too well concerning his integ- of the overland telegraph. Famine prices for flour, rity to the Union, and possibly his attendance at the bread and other kinds of provisions, which we "Chinese Banquet" injured his prospects. The have seen here maintained for short periods almost disorder and confusion, so much so that the party ist, and exorbitant rates for money will never be "conservative " masses who acted with the Democrats at the last election, will repudiate the propriety of entrusting elements so discordant with the reins of

A Country for White Men.

crats, are solemnly warned, if they value their reputations and prospects not to participate with leading oil casks, 4 cents per pound for potatoes, and 5 to citizens in tendering a banquet to the Hon. Anson
Burlingame and the Chinese Embassy—for "the

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The proposed ocean steamer subsidy, which I think
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it is an important consideration. white man's country! We might look upon the of whaleships must prefer to have their vessels rematter as a good joke, if these ideas were promul- cruit in a port where the captains are within I regret that they did not see fit to give the Leggated by a Republicans newspaper, but as they appear "hailing distance." San Francisco has offered a islature some idea of the nature of the "undesirable ablest Democratic Journal on this side of the Rocky | which will be much smaller when through a reg- proposed contract with the steam company might Mountains, they must certainly be regarded as the ular steamer line and the overland telegraph, lead. sentiments of the Democratic masses, who are too the captain can have his owner's advices thirty I have in another place endeavored to show why

remarks represent one of the powerful nations of the son's luck and further plans. rance are victories accomplished. The National Republican Convention. This organization, composed of delegates chosen in

probable-in which case the claims of Gov. Fenton of contracting parties. New York, ex-Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania, and

The Chinese Embassy.

The Hon. Anson Burlingame and associate Ambassadors were the recipients of the honor of an elegant banquet at the Lick House, upon the evening of the indignant protestations of his constituents, consented to preside, and filled the position with dignity and grace. Some three hundred gentlemen subscribed and attended, a large proportion of them leading citizens of this place. The affair was highly creditable, and must have been duly appreciated by the Embassy. Mr. Burlingame was loudly applauded upon rising and his speech caused great satisfaction. The Chinamen watched every phase of the proceedings with interest, partaking freely of the viands. All were dressed with marked elegance. By the York and Washington.

The theatres are very attractive. At the Metroperforming. At Maguire's the Webb sisters succeed all the future. Mr. Barrett. The new theatre, the Alhambra, will also spend the summer here.

Personal. Consul) were guests at the Chinese banquet on the

By the Grace Darling, Mr. C. A Castle returns to Honolulu.

June 2d. cluded, making it a fine broad avenue. Stocks have suffered a marked decline, and are

quiet even at low prices. It is now reported that the Pensacola will not visit Honolulu. The Bulletin states that Rear Admiral Government ought therefore to bear the whole group a complete steam which must be based entirely upon imaginary re-Thatcher will be relieved on the first of August, burden of the subsidy. We feel confidence in our communication with San Francisco, would not return suits.

street is finished. It adjoins the new Merchants' Exchange building, and is a more costly though quin all the advantage of the bargain.

an advertisement of the sale, on April 5th, of the en-

Mr. Beutwell, of the managers, led off in an able monies upon the 4th of May, Rt Rev. Wm. Ingra-small subsidy to the large amount paid by the speech, sustaining the articles of impeachment, on ham Kip officiating. The society is now out of debt. United States. In addition to getting sugar and the 22d, and the arguments have continued from day | The rooster without a head, that was exhibited molasses carried by steam at as low a price as to day until the present time. After Mr. Boutwell, here for some weeks, is reported dead. It seems in sailing packets obtained when six of them were Judge Nelson and Mr. Grossbeck (the latter only chopping off the head just enough brain was left to on this route, we would enjoy many other beneactively engaging in the contest upon the illness and keep the animal alive, and food was administered consequent retirement of Mr. Stanbery,) followed in with a spoon—at last, however, the bird gave up the steamers" they should offer only equal facilities behalf of the President. After which Mr. Thad. ghost. It is said the headless biped would occasion- for the fruit trade, when the average of steamer

liams for the managers, addressed the Senate at be placed upon the Honolulu route shortly. The inlength, reviewing the President's entire career, in tervals between the departure of the steamers will be

hausted by illness, closed the arguments for the Pres- bringing us the startling news of another grand ident-and there the matter rests. Either Mr. Bing- eruption on Hawaii. In the absence of our usual ham or Mr. Wilson, or both, will close for the prose- telegraphic summary, the advices from your Islands

Yours, &c.,

Steam Communication. HONOLULU, May 22, 1868.

Mr. Editor :- As the Legislative Assembly has considered the subject of the proposed steamer subsidy (the predominant topic for weeks past in and producers on these Islands. the State, met in this city on the 29th of April, and all our circles) of sufficient importance not to reorganized the Democratic State Convention. Hon. ject it upon the report of its committee, but has Wm. Holden, Lieutenant Governor of California, was ordered the discussion of the question for Tuesday of profit in their hands, is not the inevitable conchosen President-a victory for the chivalry wing of next, I wish to make a few remarks on the arguthe party, as Mr. Holden is a simon-pure secessionist. ments given in the committee report as reasons

electors, candidates for the House of Representatives, Before entering, however, upon the report, I and a State Committee, were appointed, and, gener- notice that not all the arguments urged upon the committee in favor of the subsidy have received a mention in their report; still they were considcred of great importance by those who advanced back seats ; for only one honest war-democrat was them, who were merchants well versed in the laws the benefit of enlivened trade and regular commuof commerce, and intimately allied with the intersecessionists were called upon to represent the party ests of these Islands. It is desirable that such neglected arguments should be again drawn to the ducers-benefits to be enjoyed by the community

> till we are brought in closer communication with | ment, and for that reason a large market. It is impossible to avoid them, grant of this moderate subsidy. as the extent of the demand for provisions, as well as for money, can be calculated but very vaguely

earth, and will be therefore graciously received at To what "undesirable complications" a conevery Court in Europe. Upon such absurd issues, tract of this Government with a Steamship Comand with outrageous sophistries are Democratic cam-paigns conducted, and through prejudice and igno-ment can possibly lead, is not easily comprehended; but the advantages to which such a contract of our own must lead have been presented every State, the number in proportion to the population thereof, will meet at Chicago on the 20th of they were not mentioned in their report : If this May, A National Platform, or statement of princi- Government grants a subsidy to the Steamship the next? Flour is now being regularly carried by ples, will be formed, and candidates for the Presi- Company, and makes a contract, they can bind steam from San Francisco to New York via the Isthdency and Vice Presidency nominated. That Gen. them to run regularly and at rates not exceeding mus of Panama, a thing unheard of until the last Grant will be the unanimous choice of the Convention stipulations for two years to come. The public year or two. Screw steamers have lately been subsifor the first position at the hands of the people, is would then be quite secured against any extor- dized to run with freight and passengers between beyond the peradventure of a doubt, and his noming- tions on the part of the Company, or neglects of Liverpool, Chile and Peru via the Straits of Magellan, beyond the peradventure of a doubt, and his nomina-tion by acclamation is anticipated. The candidates for the Vice Presidency are numerous—nearly every for the Vice Presidency are numerous—nearly every for the Vice Presidency are numerous—nearly every so much dreaded and considered an unsurmounta-tions on the part of the Company, or neglects of the Straits of Magellan, that it has not been nor equive or secances may the trade has not been more flourishing. Sailing vessels without any payment whatever? State presenting a favorite statesman. From the ble obstacle before it was suggested by the Steam- this generation to abolish sailing vessels in toto! fact that Gen. Grant represents the Great West, the ship Company's Agent, that a limitation of What a melancholy prospect for us poor Hawaiians, selection of an Eastern man for the second position is freight and passage money could be made by the whose prosperty, according to some of our friends on

Far from creating undesirable complications Hon. Hannibal Hamlin of Maine, will be urged. The the grant of a moderate subsidy on our part would elevation of Senator Wade to the Presidency will be regarded by the United States as an honorable control of public officers and Government agents is friendly intentions, and prove our desire to obtain more perfectly the object of their subsidized steamer line, i. c., the further development of the resources of these Islands, for the benefit of California as well as of our own.

It has been shown by the Minister of Finance 28th of April. -Gov. Haight, notwithstanding the two years need not weigh heavily on the tax payers. Government bonds to that amount could readily negotiated, interest at the rate of 9 per cent., and \$1,000 per annum towards a sinking fund would amount to only about \$5,000 mated, although it is very difficult to say to what exper annum, which would be easily realized out of gent steam might improve it, but I confess I am stagthe increased revenue from increased trade. Is gered when they say, "In point of fact sailing vesthen the additional accommodation and advantage sels and steamers present about equal facilities for offered by two steamers over one, not worth this small contribution on our part?

The United States Government has offered us steamer of April 30th the Embassy departed for New that one steamer offered very little if any advantage over our former sail communication with San Francisco. It lies in our power now to secure the completion of this steamer line by paying \$50,000, thereby insuring not only certain and regular politan Mrs. D. P. Bowers, an unusually fine actress, steam communication with San Francisco every comparing favorably with Ristori in many roles, is three weeks for two years, but most probably for

The staple produce of our Islands, it is true, can stimulating the products of the soil, are quite connot be sufficiently benefited by steam conveyance vincing, and indeed unanswerable. I only regret that open in a few days with a minstrel company. A fine to bear great additional charge in the way of all our merchants do not show a more lively faith in circus is now in town. Madme. Parepa-Rosa (for freight; but there will be no rise in the rates of the doctrine. whom preparations are being made, for nothing is freight, if the contemplated limitations are placed sub-rosa,) will crrive in June and give a series of in the contract to be made with the Steamer Com- subsidy arged upon them that as the merchants paid concerts. It is reported that the Birch Minstrels will pany. Whatever benefit steamer conveyance may bring to planters, it brings unincumbered. That benefit lies not only in saving of interest and insurance premiums, but more in the fact that Gen. McCook and Mr. C. E. Hitchcock (Hawaiian consumers or dealers in our produce will be brought to our very doors to purchase here what bly successful. It is satisfactory to find that the Comso far we were obliged to carry to their market in mittee have discovered that the consumer almost insearch of purchasers.

By a closer examination of facts it would have hoped that our Legislature will always bear this in been found that out of five lumber vessels coming mind in future discussions on these matters. to this port, not more than one has obtained a turned either in ballast to the mills, or took eargo The widening of Kearney street is nearly con- for Portland or Victoria. Consequently the prices of lumber here will not be affected by the introduction of steamers instead of sailing packets.

We are not prepared to believe and to acknowledge that all the advantages of this steamer line

our neighbors on the Continent, because they would ordinarily by sailing vessels. Why? Because they

can not afford to pay for the benefits of steam can tire furniture, &c., of the house. The present lessees under peculiar circumstances, they are offered were unable to compremise a question of rent with without increased cost? These peculiar, and we The trial of Andrew Johnson comment ! on the the proprietor, Mr. Lick. After two weeks of sus- may add, fortunate circumstances, arise out of the 20th day of Mar h, 160 a, the He . B. F. Latler dis. pense the matter was settled, and the present lessees toccipt by the Company of the subsidy, which, divided over the carrying capacity of each steamer for eighteen trips, will amount to six dollars per ton, in case the Hawaiian Government adds a fits, for which subsidy should be paid.

How " with the best care on the part of trips is thirteen days, that of sailing vessels Butler read his argument for him; then Mr. Wil- It is currently reported that a second steamer will twenty-two days, I cannot conceive. If fruit exportations have fallen off materially for the last ew years, there is no reason why they should not rapidly increase, and their value soon be over reply to glowing encomiums offered by Messrs Nelson only 20 days. Mr. Holladay, who has visited the \$10,000 per annum to the producer. Every landand Groesbeck. Mr. Evarts, of the defence, followed, Islands for information upon the subject, is under- holder, be his possession ever so small, can raise oranges, bananas, pine apples, limes, &c., and the production must increase when regular steamers carry fruit quickly and carefully to San Francisco. No demand for this steamer subsidy should be

made if it could not be satisfied without impeding the much needed improvement of roads on the Islands; but when it is in the power of this Government to meet both these necessities, neither should be neglected. We wish this additional inducement of a regular

steamer line to attract travel to these Islands. They will become better known; visitors on pleasure and recreation trips will spend money here, and during their stay will increase the number of consumers,—a benefit to importers, manufacturers

If the increased frequency of regular arrivals and departure of steamerss creates liveliness of trade for the merchants, and leaves a larger amount sequence that importations will be furnished cheaper to the community at large? It is no fictitious gain at all. If a merchant retains now say five dollars from every hundred that passes through his hands, and hereafter when trade becomes more lively, two hundred dollars pass through his hands, leaving him ten dollars, will not competition find its way to that lucrative business and force him to reduce his percentage, may be to two and a half, benefiting thereby the consumer? In short, nication with San Francisco must be and will be: reduced cost of importations to the consumers, and enhanced value of exportations to the pro-

We are aware that there are many interests which, in self-defence, naturally oppose the change expected from a closer communication of our Islands with the rapidly growing city of San H. Pendleton, for whom the vote of the California communication with the great money and provision Francisco. But we do not think that there is come so dependent upon their San Francisco correspondents as to lose the consciousness of independent reciprocity, upon which all commercial relations should be based. At all events, the proceedings at the Convention were characterized by every year once or twice, can then no longer exsecondary to that of the producing and consumcannot hope to increase in strength, for the impression creates was anything but favorable,—and the certain kinds of provisions will always recur here, the proposed contract is made by this Govern- Islands upon the United States does not alarm A. Z. ges to accrue to the country from these additional

HONOLULU, May 22d, 1868.

Verily the Democratic leaders, who audaciously before the demand comes actually into our mar- To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser: aspire to positions of honor and of trust, have reason ket, requiring its supplies within forty days. It Six :- I have carefully read the Report of the Comto be proud of their constituency ! A communication is highly detrimental to the reputation of our Ist- mittee on Commerce on the Inter-island and Ocean appears in the Morning Call of the 22d of April, in ands, as ports of supplies for the whaleships, if Subsidy questions, and although I am sure that the which Governor Haight and Mayor McCoppin, Demo- ever they have to pay in gold \$14 for flour, 8 names of the gentlemen composing it are a sufficient

n the columns of the most widely circulated and great advantage in that respect over our port, complications' to which they seemed to think the

West Indies and the Mauritius, and that circumstan- | ble to demand a subsidy in addition. ces enable us to get our "slow freight" carried as "fast freight" at "slow freight" rates. I would only here remark that what the Committee call "the ordinary laws of ocean transportation" as to what rather than by steam, seem to be very mutable and rapidly changing laws. Do we not see all over the world that the kinds of freight ordinarily carried by sail one year come to be commonly carried by steam

the beach, is so very dependent upon them. The Committee refers to an anticipated loss "somewhere" by the steamers taking the back sugar freights from the lumber vessels, or losing it themselves. vastly improve his chances, because the Executive endeavor to meet, in an appreciative spirit, their This shows a careful attention to details; but as it seems very like one of those cases where the loss would be divided between them, to our advantage, and the only bad result to be expected being that the steam company might at the end of two years as k for more subsidy, which we are not obliged to grant, I power and enthusiasm, paints, we cannot divine. If that the payment of this subsidy of \$50,000 for think that under the circumstances we might just

risk it, and let the loss fall where it may. I am inclined to agree with the Committee that the value of the expected fruit trade has been overesticarrying any kind of fruit, even with the best care on the part of the steamers." What! with a certhe advantages of ten steamer trips a year for ten tainty of 13 days by the steam against an average of years to come, at a cost to themselves of \$750,000 | 22 days by sail and a chance of 30 days, are the fain currency. It has been universally said here cilities equal for carrying any kind of fruit "even with the best care on the part of the steamers?" Surely there is some serious mistake as to the bearing of the evidence here, or misstatements or overstatements from some of the witnesses, or, do the Committee merely mean that the facilities are equal assuming equal times of passage? if so, this must be granted The arguments showing that the profits of the Hono-

lulu merchants really depend upon increasing and

If, as the Committee say, any one in favor of the the cost of the support of steam would therefore mainly fall upon them, I must admit that these reasoners were merely "trying on " one of those claptrap arguments to gain the native votes, with which those opposed to the subsidy have so far been tolera-

The Committee are on firm ground when they point The next steamer for Japan and China will sail on cargo for San Francisco, the other four having re- to the many improvements that are required in internal facilities of communication, and to the great importance of providing them; but they are merely "creating a diversion" when they bring them up as against the subsidy. It must be borne in mind that to attempt anything adequate to the requirements of would be on the American side, and that their Legislature to consider then whether the \$50,000 position as we could have of that side of the question,

on Oahu; \$5,000 on Kauai, and the remainder Molekal, Lanni, &c. The amount would not make a very great show on internal improvements over the amount of the subsidy) now asked for a little distance. of road down the Pali on Oahu alone, and which would mainly benefit the people of Koolsu. And be are all very good in their way, and it may become a question whether it would not be good policy for this Francisco. country to borrow \$500,000, or whatever sum may be considered necessary for internal improvements. clously spent in internal improvements; it is debts | beg leave to report as follows: for war and other unproductive expenditures that are so ruinous. I venture to think, therefore, for all the above reasons, that the necessity for these improvements need not, and ought not to interfere with the tion Company, who own and run the steamer Kilunea, question of establishing at once steam communication | This Company has been in existence about & years with San Francisco. What internal improvements will it prevent? Not one. On the contrary, any one who really wants internal improvements cannot do better than vote for the subsidy, for a frequent, rapid enriched the country, even at those points where the and regular steam communication with San Francisco will be just the very thing of all others that will almost force them upon the people and on the Government. When the drivers of this vehicle get their new team hitched on, they have got to go the pace- of the steamer for freight and passage, we find such a there can be no stop or hold on them.

the more important points of the report they may con- exemption from payment of license, wharfage and sider that any facts may have been misapprehended, or that a different view of the bearing of those facts may be the right one, that they may perhaps ask which represent a capital of more than \$160,000, leave so to amend their report as to leave an opening and which pay for license, water, wharfage &c., befor further inquiry. P. S - I would take this opportunity of calling

attention to the reasoning of those gentlemen who, with an appearance of precision in their figures, urge the "frequency" of the trips of sailing vessels between the 35-day trips of the steamer as facilitating communication with San Francisco as much or even more than by a steamer every twenty-one days instead of every thirty-five days.

It is pretended that with the steamer every days, we should have more than two sailing departures per month or 24 per annum. But we have first to reduce these to efficient departures, for it is no gain to have two of them sailing on the same day, or within a day of each other. must further deduct all those sailing departures which might come within ten days of the sailing of the steamer succeeding; for the average passage being 22 days, they could not expect to arrive before her. Now I find that of 32 sailing departures in 1867, six pair sailed either on the same day or within two days of each other. Thus you have to deduct 10-35, or say one-third, of the departures, then take one-fifth of the balance, to reduce the 24 departures to efficient departures. One-third from leaves 16, and one-fifth from 16 we will say leaves 13 efficient departures of sailing vessels in a year. That is to say we have 13 departures that will take 22 days to make the passage on the averwhatever for steamers at the proper interval.

pare for it, and be ready is wise, but not always to der contract to a foreign government, as it might at ing classes, for whom he is only the intermedia- hasten its consummation. That the natural and in- some future time lead to undesirable complicashould be favored by such a consummation, and if our interests alone were to be considered, we would regard it with but little concern. It was not alluded to in my communication of last week as a subject of alarm to us, but as something to be seriously run, and that a part of the additional expense wiff ject of alarm to us, but as something to be seriously come upon the planters in this country. The saving considered by those who were to regard other interests as well as the commercial interests of the Islands. of the shorter passages, and the saving in ins It was alluded to as inevitable, but not to be rashly by steam conveyance, would, in the opinion of the hastened. When our trade is entirely with San Francisco, and not direct with the great markets of existence of such high prices should never happen, and can bardly over room when we are already that were freely tendered to them, yet there are one or two points in it connected with

steamers the loss of subsidy when the time expires, A. Z. seems to have based his figures upon the whole is that they carry full freight, or in other words the eighteen trips, while it must be remembered that this bulk of our exported produce. subsidy is only to provide for eight. And if the cal- It would seem to the Committee that sugars and culation is right that they can reasonably look for ignorant to know that the subjects of these venomous days from the time he reports from here his sea- sugar and molasses are not carried by steam from the such an increase of trade, it is certainly unreasona- is to be carried by sail rather than steam. It has

Does A. Z. suppose for an instant that planters could get a fraction of a cent per hundred pounds more on new contracts with two steamers than with without damage to the shipper. one? When the last contracts were made we based It has been thought by many that the regular and

steam it would be six or eight dollars. shipping by an intermediate vessel, he proves how what overstated. In the first place the market in likely we should be to have an opposition vessel put on at any time.

Who presumes that the United States Government had in view the cheapening of our rates of freight in In point of fact, sailing vessels and steamers present establishing this line? The objects of the United States Government are plain, and we have no need to supplement the provision which it has made for its

Mr. A Z. lays down as a principle that steam prevents searcity and high prices, and thus reduces the cost to the consumer. And yet he expects steam to between the two ports, and more persons induced to operate exactly the reverse in our favor by creating come to the country, and, settling in the country, thus high prices and increasing the cost of our products do already come to the country with the intention of to the consumer. "To buy in the cheapest and sell locating, and go away, not because there is not suffiin the dearest market" is the first principle of the cient frequency of steam communication with San "wealth of nations." Thus we are asked to expend "wealth of nations." Thus we are asked to expend all our efforts in confining ourselves to do both in a therefore, that the present call is more especially for

How steam is going to bring labor from a place offering such attractions as A. Z., with Ruskinian it be true that California presents such attractions for immigration, the Hawaii conch shell, even with the Idaho's steam whistle as an accompaniment, will regular arrivals and departures of steamers. But it must be remembered that the real wealth of the countries of the worst of it is for those in fabe blown in vain. The worst of it is for those in favor of steam subsidy that it is true.

We have capital enough in the country now for our class on its way to be exchanged for the products of wants, if we could only find its holders' confidence. other countries, a certain per centage falls to them our case differs from the financial crisis in England as profits. Increased frequency and livelines of trade leaves a larger amount of profits to the merin that, in England, it was largely produced by a chants, but unless the soil brings forth more to its lack of confidence in the honesty in many of the cultivators it would be a fictitious gain to the commuschemes for investment offered to the public. Here, nity at large. Unless, therefore, in some way the it arises from the fact that failures have been occasioned by overstocked markets, and capitalists can easily see that a small increase in our production the taxes, and that the support of steam therefore

would lead to the same result again. We have capital enough to carry on all the production that is now safe and profitable. Our machinery, though not yet brought to the perfection it duties at the same time. might be, is fully equal if not better than that of In estimating the comparative need of steam con Manila, Central America and Peru. Our drawbacks should be taken into account that probably on no are the cost of labor (none of the imported is cheaper other route of equal length is there more uniformity

If it is not too soon to prepare for the wave of emigration which A. Z. expects to reach our shores, There must always be a due proportion between would be available?

munication with San Francisco. We must remember variably really pays the import duty, and it is to be | that it is not so-that the United States Government have initiated this matter, and will see that it is petetion between both. carried out. If the addition of another vessel will From these considerations, and as all means at the produce the results well predicted by A. Z., it is plainly for the interest of the Company to put on can borrow, seem to be called for, for internal improvesuch a vessel, and there is no doubt it will be done

a reply as the article of A Z deserves. If his enthu- of steamers. the various islands from Hawaii to Kauai would re- siasm leads him to color highly the picture he draws, quire nearer \$500,000 than \$50,000. It is for the it is nevertheless as elaborate and thoughtful an ex-

Legisi de ssembly: Siz, You Committee were instructed by the Aswhole islands. There is \$25,000 at once (half the sembly, on & the of May, to give hearing to all verties interested, "if to report as to the expediency of a uting subsidies a any company formed for the it remembered that each improvement of this nature has mainly only a local effect. These improvements like exper ney of granting a subsidy to a line of steamers now plying between Honolulu and Sam-

In obedience to our instructions, we have considered No country ever had to regret borrowing money judi- the testimony laid down before us from all sides, and

1. As to inter-island steam navigation, we find that

there is in existence the Inter-Island Steam Naviga-

and has not been successful. It does not seem to have carried with it any degree of improvement, or to have steamer has regularly made its voyages. Instead of such increase in the productions and business of the country and a corresponding increase in the receipts decrease in the receipts of the steamer, that the Com-I have sufficient confidence in the members of the pany cannot longer exist, nor the steamer run without Committee of Commerce to believe that if on any of government assistance, although it has always enjoyed sides carrying the mails free of compensation, and whose owners contend that it will be detrimental to their interest, and contrary to the even-handed protection with which the government should regard the interests of all, for this Company to receive a yearly subsidy in addition to previous bounties. Your Committee does not fail to see some justice in the claims of these coasters, but is however convinced that the schooners will continue to prosper as well as heretofore, even if the steamer receives the proposed subsidy. The Committee consider the running of the Kilauea a convenience to the King's Government and to the public in general, and therefore, taking into account the fact that it is owned in the country, and its carnings are spent in the kingdom, and also that the business of the country has already for years been carried on in adaptation to these regular weekly trips, do recemmend to the Assembly the appropriation to said Company of the sum of \$8,000 yearly, to be granted on strict fulfillment of certain specific conditions by which the public shall be best accommodated. Among these we would specify the guarantee on the part of the Company of eleven trips per quarter, with unfail-ing regularity, as published per time-table, under penalty of \$300 dollars for each trip omitted. The committee are of opinion that it would be advisable to discontinue the trips to Kauai.

2. As to the line of ocean steamers now plying between this port and Sau Francisco, Your Cor age, against eight departures of the steamer that find that the Company called the California, Oregon will take 13 days—the sailing vessel departures having no pretension to regularity, and not enabling with the United States Government to perform ten any one to calculate or to connect. What kind of trips yearly between the aforesaid ports, for which a substitute is this? I assert therefore that the de service they are to receive \$75,000 in United States parture of 24 sailing vessels a year is no substitute | currency per year, for the period of ten years, and whatever for a steamer every 21 days instead of 35 | there seems to be no doubt whatever, but that this condays, and that a steamer every ten days would entirely nullify the advantage of any number of intermediate sailing vessels. In other words, no per year, making eighteen in all, or one every three number of sailing departures are any substitute weeks, provided this government will grant them the sum of \$25,000 per year for two years. They also promise not to raise their charges for freight above the amount of \$6 per ton, on Hawaiian staple products, Reply to "A. Z." in the Gazette of May 20th. nor the price of passage above the limit of \$75 per

MR. EDITOR :- It is hardly ever necessary or wise Your Committee would question the propriety of a to pay for the "natural and inevitable," To pre- contract of this nature with a Company already un-

ing a loss somewhere on the score of economy. Either nasmuch as the only condition of success to the

molasses belonging to that class of freight which naturally, by the ordinary laws of ocean transportation, been proved to the Committee that this is the case with respect to most sugar-growing countries. The Committee do not however call in question the perfect adaptedness of the steamer to carry these articles

kind of freight is to be "naturally" carried by sail our figures upon five dollars per ton freight. By quick trips of the steamers would very much encourage an extensive fruit trade and the culture of fruit for the San Francisco market. The Committee con-If, as A. Z. says, there would be no advantage in sider the importance of this point to have been some-San Francisco for bananas is not large, and the whole amount of the said fruit, which would be taken over by the steamer in a year, would not exceed in value at our wharves the sum of \$2,500 to \$3,000. even with the best care on the part of steamers. With respect to oranges, the Committee are of the opinion that it has not been for the lack of steamers that the

San Francisco. It is urged that more passengers would be carried levelop its resources. It is a fact that a great many improvement in roads on the islands themselves, and for opening the channels of trade between the outlying districts and Honolulu, whence there is already sufficient provision made for carrying the produce of

the Islands to other parts of the world The interests of merchants in Honolula would certry comes from the cultivation of the soil. As this wealth passes through the hands of the mercantile produce of the plantations is enlarged, the property of the courry is not really increased.

It is urged that the mercantile class pay most of would fall on them. But it would seem that the consumers of the goods, i. e. the people in general, really make up the principal revenue of the Kingdom

than the native,) and the higher cost of maintaining in the passages of sail vessels, and less chance of disoverwhelming preponderance on the side of steam

surely in what better way could it be done than in a the amount of slow freight and its means of conveysystem of public improvements, by which our lands ance, and fast freight and its means of conveyance.

The Lakes and Eric Canal, in the United States, as placed alongside of the railroads, which run from the In this discussion many reason as though upon West to the East, may be cited as an example. This this subsidy hinger the whole question of steam com- proportion, seems to the Committee, to be at present maintained between these Islands and San Francisco by the combination of one steamer with the existing number of sail vessels, which creates a healthy com-

ments, your Committee recommend the indefinite postponement of the item in the Appropriation Bill I only regret that circumstances prevent as careful providing for a subsidy to the above mentioned line Respectfully submitted,

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Very respectfully submitted. JNO. O. DOMINIS,

D. KALAKAUA, J. A. NAHAKU, P. KANOA. Committee on Military.

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The Results of Gaming.

hind him a prosperous business; he returns within vessels that hemorrhage is prevented. DIAIN AND FANCY CASSIMERE SUITS. principal's return the young man flies the country. sings and eats with ease. startled by the persistency with which a meeting | The eye is now examined by an instrument become addicted to gambling.

inquiry into gambling. Every member of that Perhaps one of the best results of modern are too serious for the danger to be trifled with.

Honest men in San Francisco are to-day losers by

A poor boy at the W

people to gambling, is treated so lightly. Keep- done. ing rooms for public gaming and dealing games of passed by our Legislature making gaming a felony, nd therefore giving the police power to break TAKE ALL KINDS OF into any house where they had good reason to believe that such crime was being committed. Had Machinery, Sugar Mills, Steam Engines, that law been retained and honestly carried into effect, gaming would have ceased. It was repealed, and many a man walks the streets of San Francisco to-day poor, who would have been enoving a competency but for that repeal; many a India Rubber Packing, and every description of Machinery home has been destroyed by the facilities which always on hand.

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Steamers from San Francisco to Asia.

In 1865 Congress authorized a monthly steam HONOLULE, MAY 11, 1868. To Lis Highness M. Kekuanaoa, President of the

expenditures for biennial term ending March 31, contract, and the service commenced on the 1st of decorated with rare and beautiful flowers, and as 1868, beg leave to lay the same before this honor- January, 1867, steamers leaving both ends of the he noticed the graceful compliment, on approach-We find the accounts in regular form and the Francisco, and the Costa Rica from Hong Kong. fair hands unknown who have so beautifully amount disbursed according to the appropriation The Sandwich Islands part of the contract was adorned my table."

of 1866, with the exception of a balance of canceled when it was found that the harbor of He read "Dr. Marigold" and "Sairey Gamp" \$7,500 appropriated for the erection of a new Honolulu was too shallow for admitting vessels of with a spirit and life showing that he felt the mag-Barracks at Honolula which has not been expend-ed and a small balance of \$23 92 unexpended in This change was made in consideration of the was resolved on this parting occasion to do justice

fully recommend this honorable body to pass as lished communication. Five round through trips, dits with the following words: on which we think is an over estimate on the year-quarterly trips at first, then six-weekly ser- generous welcome in America, which can never be calculation for supplying food—the rate in the estimates being at twenty-five cents per diem, which will commence. The opening of steam communi- [Applause.] My departure begins here too; for I we think could be reduced five cents per diem, cation between San Francisco and the East is one assure you that I have never, until this moment, of the great events of the age. Although some really felt that I am going away. In this brief The necessity for a new Barracks is evident, as eight or ten thousand miles away, off in another life of ours it is sad to do almost anything for the the one now occupied by the household troops is hemisphere, the advantages which New York and last time; and I cannot conceal it from you that alin a very dilapidated state and will not stand much this country have gained is far greater than that though my face will soon be turned toward my longer, the soldiers having very uncomfortable of any similar event. Had it not been for this native land and to all that makes it dear, it is a quarters, and during bad weather are obliged to splendid line of American steamers, our relations sad consideration with me that in a very few moseek shelter among the Palace varandahs. The with the Celestials would not probably have been ments from this time this brilliant hall, and all

at the last session of the Legislature, it being the Few persons who have not studied the map, are more. But it is my consolation that the spirit of intention at that time to creet a wooden building, aware that Japan and China are some 5,000 miles the bright faces, the quick perception, the ready rebut it is now deemed more expedient to build of nearer London, Paris, and other European cities, plies, the generous allowance and cheering sounds ria San Francisco and New York, than by any that have made this place joyful to me will remain, The incidental expenses estimated at \$2,500, other route. The time already gained is some we think a moderate sum and cannot well see how twenty-five days and a considerable saving in cost; with me as long as I have the sense and sentiment less can be required, and the same with the sum when the Pacific Railroad is completed the time of life. [Loud applause.] I do not say this with It is desirable for many reasons that a new bat-tery for the defense of Honolulu harbor and salut-tion between Europe, as well as America, and the beloved spot to me; for such private references ing purposes, should be erected, and we are of opinion that it is very much needed.

East, was by sailing vessels around the Cape of bave no business in this public place. I say it opinion that it is very much needed. Your Committee would also recommend an ap- the time occupied was usually from 90 to 100 great public heart before me. Ladies and gentleropriation for each of the volunteer companies in days; to New York, about the same time in the men, I beg most earnestly, most gratefully and For sale by
Your Committee therefore respectfully represent Republic, and were delivered in New York, via

As Mr. Dickens was leaving the stage the audience rose en masse, and while the gentlemen hurennial term ending March 31, 1870, less the sum | were twice sold when the remainder of the lot, ters waved their handkerchiefs until he had retired of \$3,248 50 as before recommended, should pass. | which took the Cape of Good Hope route, was from view. unheard from.

The American line now send passengers or freight from China or Japan via New York to any part of Europe without change of ticket or bill of lading, with the privilege of stopping anywhere on the way three days or six months. The ticket is always good. A weekly line between this port and Europe is in contemplation by the Pacific Mail Company, for carrying their through passengers and freight. The shortest and most direct cut between Japan,

China, and Europe was by the Peninsular and Oriental Line (British steamers) via Mediterranean and Marseilles. The time occupied was sixty-five days, and cost \$785, gold, between Hong Kong and London, nearly double the cost and time now occupied by the American line via San Francisco and New York.

The success which has attended the opening of steam communication between San Francisco and the East, has exceeded all expectation. The great | lecturer suggests the practicability of taking it indistance which these ships have to run, 4,761 ternally as a certain means to infect the blood, and miles, without stopping, with little prospect of thus attain the end. trade at first, it was not expected that the line would pay on the start. Contrary to expectation, rive as they did last year with a stamp bearing the the Colorada, the pioneer ship, the first trip, in- effigy of King William or a Prussian Eagle, but stead of losing \$100,000, neted \$61,000 over all with one having in large letters the inscription: expenses. The net profits the first year, on five "Postal territory of the Confederation of the round voyages, was \$147,772 57. From the North." start, European travel and freight, such as bull- The ex-King of Naples is just now in a bad way ion, metals, raw silk, spices, drugs, fine porce- in Rome, being reduced to the necessity of lain, teas, &c., have rapidly increased, and the a portion of the Queen's diamonds. The jewels line has proved highly remunerative.

The American line, for the European trade, onna for 12,000 crowns. The ex-king spends most comes into competition with the most gigantic of his time at the gaming table. steam line in the world-" Peninsular and Orien- A stone weighing 500 pounds caused a million of tal '-one that has held the monoply of trade in dollars loss to business men at the beginning of the the East for the last quarter of a century. The winter. It was in the Erie canal, and might have Government's liberal mail policy has done much being allowed to remain, a freight hoat was wrecked being allowed to remain, a freight hoat was wrecked started, the mail subsidy amounted to \$5 per able to pass. The frost came, the boats were ice mile; the service having been greatly extended, bound, and the freight was either lost or sold at a the pay now amounts to \$1.58 per mile; the an- sacrifice. nual mail subsidy is now £500,000, equal to An employee on the Orleans (France) railway, about \$3,500,000 of our currency. The Ameri- has invented an amalgamation of coal and other can line receives less than 27 cents per mile for combustible materials, especially of petroleum, carrying the mail.

the favorite route for Oriental and European tray- burns with intense heat and for a long, time and is el. Of all the dreaded horrors which an Oriental likely to be extensively employed very shortly in steamer suggests, heat is the most awful. Who, then, instead of sweltering in the torrid heats of the Red Sea and Indian Ocean thirty or forty days, where the thermometer runs higher than in any other portion of the known world, would not prefor going by the American Line-five thousand miles shorter, four weeks quicker, and for half the cost? Besides, the whole distance between Japan, China, and Europe (except the Isthmus who walked upward of a mile and back, and were of Panama) is in palatial steamers, and in the the first to come and among the last to go. delightful cool regions of the North Temperate zone.

Wonders of Modern Surgery.

estingly discussed in an article in the March their trowsers. number of the Atlantic Monthly. By the local \$17,489 60 application of a sufficient degree of cold, insensis Island. New York, to be the result of glacial action 2500 00 that a man with a most exquisitely painful wound soft strata of which the island is composed. He 1.000 66 on his arm, or felon on his finger, can now look also believes that at the time of this action the land \$82,786 56 enters his own body, and performs the most diffi- and subsequently rose again. cult operations without giving him the least pain.

A French surgeon has invented an instrument he calls the ecraseur, or crusher, to perform operations dangerous in surgery, on account of the If there was any lingering doubt in the minds of loss of blood from the smaller vessels, if performed thinking men whether it was advisable that more with a knife. It is formed of a fine chain stringent laws should be made against public gem- gathered into a loop, which incloses the part to ing, two events of the last few weeks must have be removed, and by turning a screw the chain is work. This gives 15,609 persons—enough to fill a removed these doubts. A well known business tightened till the parts are separated. The blunt daily average of \$141 53, making an aggregate of man goes East, and as far as he knows leaves be- chain so turns up or twists the ends of the blood- \$736.280 59 per week. or \$38,286,590 78 per annum.

twelve months to find bimself ruined by the A child was born with a tongue so much too Acu. - The Memphis Avalanche of March 7th says: gambling propensities of his partner. The super- long that it protruded three or four inches from intendant of one of our oldest and largest man-ufacturing concerns goes to the Paris exhibition. The protocology of the protoc ufacturing concerns goes to the Paris exhibition. or shut her mouth, or speak. Yet when about leaving the management of part of the business of fifteen years old, under the influence of chlorothe company and of some of his own private affairs form, the ecraseur was applied, the superfluous A. H .- a most estimable lady of Raleigh. This in the hands of a subordinate. 36 hours after the portion of the tongue removed, and now she talks,

would otherwise lead honest lives inevitably lower has been written and conjectured about diseases the centipede was still partially alive—that is to themselves to the grade of embezzlers when they of the eye has been found to be wrong. The say, one part of it was still alive, though dying by intricate passages of the ear, the nose, the whole In every charge to a Grand Jury, a County of the "winupipe" and passages to the lungs, Judge should lay particular stress on the duty of are now carefully explored.

body should inculcate upon his colleagues the ne- science has been through what is called " conservcessity of turning their attention to this crime. ative" surgery, the rule of which is to save all Gambling is a hydra-headed monster that threat- that possibly can be saved from the amputation opinion that it was none other than a centipede. ens the peace of every family, the happiness of knife. Many of our brave soldiers complained of But how it came in the stomach of the lady is the every wife, the character of every trusted clerk, the reckless haste with which, in the late war, question which must puzzle those who are cognize and the solvency of every commercial house in the some surgeons would cut off arms and legs on ant of the fact that this variety of the worm species State. Nine-tenths of the men of San Francisco account of trifling wounds. The complaint was is seldom if ever seen in this part of the country, may have no taste that way, or may have firmness often just. But one of the most distinguished while the lady by whom it was disgorged has no enough to resist the temptation, if they feel its surgeons in the world has lately written; "At been out of the State for many years. Dr. Brucepower; but one in ten or one in twenty will fail if King's College it is rare to see an amputation; in expresses the opinion that it must have been swall the passion is once excited, and the opportunity of nine cases out of ten, excision (or the cutting out indulging in this vice is easy. The consequences of the diseased portion of the limb), should be ach, but then how it survived the action and the

growing up who will inherit a dishonored name. doctor near. He lived, and after weeks of suffer- give her under the circumstance. YANKEE NOTIONS. &c. whose characters they esteemed until the mask turned the leg back again to its place, and put on an instrument to keep it of equal length with No crime known to California society is more the other, and now the boy stands, runs and pregnant of misery than gambling; no crime jumps with two sound legs instead of amputating which is so fruitful of evil as that of tempting the limb, as the old-fashioned surgery would have

chance should be made felony. A law was once | HONOLULU IRON WORKS COMPANY.

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Charles Dickens. His Last Reading in Boston-He Makes a Brief Speech.

line between San Francisco, Japan, and China, calling at the Sandwich Islands, to land and receive passengers and mails, granting an annual mont Temple, before one of the largest and most cultivated audiences that have ever greeted him Six: The undersigned Committee on Military, mail subsidy of \$500,000 for ten years. eultivated audiences that have ever greeted num after having fully examined the military report of the Pacific Mail Company was awarded the in this country. His reading table was profusely in this country. route simultaneously - the Colorado from San ing the footlights Mr. Dickens said : "I kiss the

netic charm of the friendly faces around him, and

that it contains, will fade from my view foreverwill be nearer forty days. Previous to starting any reference to the private friendships that have

Foreign Items.

The general impression produced by the recent horse dinner in London seems to have been much like that left on the Yankee after he had won a bet ken eat crow, but darn me if I hanker after it." At Gibraltar, there being a great scarcity of water, an Irish officer said: "He was easy about the matter, for he had nothing to do with water; if night, it was all that he wanted."

cination with dew from infected districts should be tried as a preventive against vellow fever. Does he mean "mountain dew"? If so, a temperence

upon it, and two bundred c afts following were un-

made for convenience of use in the form of bricks Here are some of the natural advantages in which, it is said, is calculated to effect an immense favor of the American Line, which must make it saving in fuel necessary for generating steam. It the Orleans line, where some very satisfactory experiments have been made with this material. The compound is called briquettes bordelaises.

At Webster, New Hampshire, on election day, where there are less than two hundred voters, there were twenty-six men who were over seventy years of age, eleven between eighty and ninety, fourteen between seventy and eighty and one over ninety,

Rochester, N. Y., was much amused, as well as con siderably shocked, at a party of strong-minded women from Dansville, who entered the hall, quite late, dressed in bloomer costume. They went to The progress of modern surgery is most inter- Rochester on purpose to hear Mr. Dickens and show

James Mills, a geologist of repute, declares Long bility can be produced in any desired part, so the glacier moving seaward, having crowded up the down, in his perfect senses, upon the knife as it was sinking, and that it has been entirely submerged

selling intoxicating liquors. Superintendant Kennedy placed policemen at 223 of them for four consecutive hours, and this is the result : Each saloon receives a daily average 134 visits making an aggregate of 697,202 per day, 4,183,212 per week, or 218,223,226 visits in one year. The time of at least three persons is occupied by each place to do the A LADY DISGORGES A CENTIPEDE FROM HER STOM-

worm, as it would seem, and we cannot doubt the statement of Mrs. H .- was ejected from her stomach the day before it was handed to the doctor, and yet between the two had been avoided, the principal caused an investigation to be made which revealed the globe of the eye can be readily and fully explored, and through its aid a great deal of what the common story, that clerks and agents who leaves the common story, that clerks and agents who leaves the common story, that clerks and agents who leaves the common story and all the common story and through its aid a great deal of what the common story are considered. degrees, a peculiarity of that species of the worm family and a fact which must remove all doubts as to its being one of any class of worms existing in the human system. We would also add that the worm was submitted by Dr. Bruce to a number of fellow members of the faculty in this place, and that no one of the number dissented from the lowed in the larvæ state and developed in the stomgastric juice of that organ must still remain a mys-We are pleased to leaan that Mrs. H .- is in Honest men in San Francisco are to-day losers by men gambling with money that did not belong to falling log, and his leg broken, crushed and impression that her stomach is still infected with them. Wives mourn with a deeper sorrow than twisted upon itself at right-angles with his thigh, these venomous worms-an assurance to the contrathose who mourn for the dead. Children are the bones protruding through the flesh, and no ry of which the medical profession must be slow to Friends grieve over the misconduct and disgrace ing was taken to a hospital. Modern conserva- Whatever may exist in her body, this thought linof men whose social qualities they admired and ative surgery sawed off the protruding bones, gering in her mind cannot fail to render her life one of constant dread and wretchedness until absolute conviction shall supplant the awful apprehension. EUREKA HOTEL

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European.

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