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use lewd language to a single individual, and the

question in this case is, simply whether the lan-

guage used was in such a public place, and in the

presence of such numbers of persons, as to make

The counsel for the defendant contends "that

The Court acquiesces in the opinion of the

counsel, that the act complained of must be in-

jurious to the public morals, but dissents from

the position that it must be injurious to a large

In the case of the Queen vs. Wason, Cox's

Cr. Cases, 377, Lord Denman, C. J., says, that

the general rule is, that a nuisance must be

It is not a new principle incorporated in the

Pend Code, that language used which tends to

ous to public morals, is a misdemeanor at com-

E. H. ALLEN, Chief Justice.

ALFRED S. HARTWELL, Justice.

I concur, H. A. WIDEMANN, Justice.

W C. Jones for Defendant.

Honolulu, 12th February, 1872.

His Ex. the Attorney-General for the Crown.

A Shipwreck in Port.

A more strange story of shipwreck has never

been told than that of the loss of the mail

steamship Rangoon. Its strangeness consists

and Oriental Navigation Company. She was

in the harbor of Galle, ready, so far as her own

could occasion the least anxiety either to the

two maste projecting above water were all that

perienced seaman of those waters, and what is

more, it was marked with a bacon. There was,

stances, for the ship to have beached herself on

the inside of the harbor as to have struck on the

Kadir Rock. The reason, if such it can be call-

ed, had nothing whatever to do with the perils of

the sea. The work of the Rangoon was to carry

on from Galle to Australia the mails from Eng-

one on board had any conception. At all events,

heavy shocks, and nothing remained but to keep

public, that is, to the injury, or offence of several.'

to constitute a common nuisance under our

-to a large class of the community."

JOHN SHAW es. CHARLES KOHALA. Administrator of the Estate of G. W. Nohoua, deceased intestate.

Term, A. D. 1872.

DECISION ON BILL OF EXCEPTIONS. It is considered by the Court here: First- it an offence against common decency and com-That the Act of June 23d, 1868, limiting the mon morality. It was to a girl, in the presence time within which to bring suits against adminis- of another girl and another woman, and the jury trators, does not apply to administrators appoint- by their verdict have declared that the language ed previously to the enocument of that act. Sec- was so hurtful and prejudicial to others as to ond-That the Statutes of Limitations are intermake it a common nuisance. rupted by the death of the intestate until the appointment of an administrator. Third-That the presentment of a claim to the Probate Court | Statute, the act must be injurious to the public after its rejectment by the administrator, is not the commencement of a suit which interrupts the Statute of Limitations. Fourth-That the Stat-

to be specially pleaded. The exceptions are accordingly sustained on class of the community. That it must be injurithe first and second grounds above named, and ous to more than one person, is undoubtedly true. overruled on the third and fourth grounds. The But the limitation taken must be far less than judgment of the Court below is vacated, and judgment is ordered for the plaintiff for the amount do not sustain this position, and no such deducof the note and interest to be computed by tion can be drawn from our Statute. the Clerk, and for twenty-five dollars for funeral expenses of the intestate, but not for the funeral expenses of his widow.

ELISHA H. ALLEN, Chief Justice. ALFRED S. HARTWELL, Justices. H. A. WIDEMANN, W. C. Jones for plaintiff, A. F. Judd for de-

fendant. Supreme Court, January Term. A. D. 1872.

WONG SING AKANA, Administrator, with whatever openly outrages decency, and is injuri-Will annexed, of Wong Hoan Yip, deceased, vs. Chung Hoon.

BEFORE WIDEMANN, J.:

Contract to recover \$4816.71, money had and eceived as per account stated, on the 29th of April, 1870, with interest from that date. Answer of generat denial and findings of the

The defendant admits that he owes the plaintiff \$2400.20, leaving \$2416.51 as the amount in the language as alleged, in the presence and The evidence does not satisfy me that the ac-

count stated was understood or agreed to by the defendant. On the contrary, there are reasons which convince me that he did not regard this as a full or final statement of mutual debit and credit. It is in evidence for the plaintiff, that the defendant, on the 17th of May, 1870, admitted this acsount and promised to pay it; but the same witness also testified that the defendant does not

talk good English. This evidence must rest on a misunderstanding, as it cannot be supposed that the defendant meant to surrender his right to the commission, not charged in this account, for the collection of the several amounts; and the fact that he now in | in the utter absence of any occasion for such a his account states that a further credit of \$230.58, disaster. The Rangeon was one of the finest to the Estate of Wong Hoan Yip, goes to sup- ships in the magnificent fleet of the Peninsular

port this proposition. It therefore becomes necessary to consider the but eight years old, and had made some of the his account, charges the Estate of W. H. Yip the several sums of \$22, \$2.20 and \$17.48, amount. perienced officers in the company's service. No ing to \$41.68, which are admitted by the plaintiff, ship under his command had over yet met with and furthermore, the sum of \$2181.30, paid to a casualty, and his voyage on this occasion was W. H. Yip from March 14th to April 11th, 1864, to have been his last trip to the colonies before by defendant's agents in Hongkong, which the retiring with credit from the service. On Wedplaintiff refuses to allow on the ground that it nesday, the 1st of this month, the ship was lying

it was paid on a different account than this. The evidence shows clearly that W. H. Yip preparations were concerned, to start for Sydney. did, on the -th day of January, 1864, receive and In the evening the contract date for her departhave from Mr. Young Sheong, at that time part. ure was up, and she weighed anchor at 6 o'clock, this amount on Messrs. Yee, Wo & Co. of Hong. It was a peculiarly calm evening; the water even kong, and shows also that this draft was duly hon- outside the harbor was comparatively smooth; ored and paid by the said Yee, Woo & Co. on | and as the Galle pilot guided the ship out of the

that date, to W. H. Yip in person, as it would | port there was not a single circumstance which Mr. Young Sheong states in evidence, that he crew or the passengers. Within half an hour the believes this draft was given to W. H. Yip for Rangoon was a helpless wreck, and gradually setmoney deposited by him with Chung Hoon, but tling down in fifteen fathoms of water within s not positive about it as it is so long ago. No sight of the port. There was just time to save entry on the books of any such deposit is shown; the lives on board, to rescue a portion of the but a payment is shown to W. H. Yip, "January muils and a little of the luggage of the passen-

27th, 1864, cosh \$30," and also "cash \$15, money gers, and at half-past 10 the ship had to be abandeposited by W. H. Yip," from these same books. doned by her crew. For two hours longer, while It is not clear to my mind from this evidence, the moon cast a mild brightness over a calm sea, that the amount of \$2180.30, paid on the draft, they watched her sinking, and saw the native was paid to W. H. Yip on any other account wreckers soutching precarious booty from her than this present, and the onus to show this decks or saloons; but by half-past 12 the tops of

should rest with the plaintiff. I find, therefore, that the plaintiff is indebted could be seen of the Rangoon. The vessel had to the defendant in the sum of \$2400.20 with in- struck upon a rock not more than a mile from the terest, from the 29th day of April, 1870, amount- mouth of the harbor of Point de Galle. But it ing to \$381.31, for which sums the plaintiff may was a rock perfectly well known to the least ex-

H. A. WIDEMANN, Justice. R. H. Stanley for plaintiff, F. H. Harris for | in fact, just as much occasion, under the circumdefendant.

Honolula, H. I., Feb. 3d, 1872. Supreme Court.

THE KING vs. NAWAHINE.

ALLEN, C. J. The defendant was charged with the offence of land and China. The former had been brought a common nuisance in that he used obscene and in good time from Suez; but the Travancore, foul language of the highway, on a certain Sun- which was to bring the China mails, was late. day, to a girl in the presence and hearing of an- But for this delay the ship might have started other girl, and of a married woman. On this two or three days earlier, and passengers had been charge he was tried, and convicted by a jury. | impatiently grambling over their loss of time:

not properly brought, under the statute against the company at length gave the order to sail common nuisances, but should have been brought without waiting longer for the overdue steamer. A. S. CLEGHORN & CO., Agents. under Ch. 13, Sect. 18, of the Penal Code, con- It was thought, however, that the Rangoon, as cerning lewd conversation and conduct. she left port, might possibly meet the Travancore The Court overruled the motion, to which coming in, and in that case she was directed to defendant's counsel has taken exceptions. The lie-to and endeavor to have the China mails and Statute against which the complaint is made de- passengers transferred to her. It would seem

The defendant's counsel moved in arrest of After all, the Travancore failed to arrive before

judgment on the ground that the act charged is the contract date of departure, and the agent of

clares that the offence of a common nuisance is also that even the local mails were not ready, and, doing, causing or promoting a public outrage instead of being put on board in harbor, were sent against common decency, or common morality, or after the Rangoon in a small boat. The vessel tending plainly and directly to the corruption of lay for a few moments with speed slackened, if not entirely stopped, to take them in, and, meanthe morals of the people.

civious behavior, or indecent exposure, is a com- strength of which on that particular evening no It further declares, that it is a question of fact | it was suddenly observed that the vessel " had

to be determined by the jury, whether the act or drifted most unwarrantably close to a beacon dical to others, as to render it a common nuisance. was instantly taken by both captain and pilot, The Act which the counsel for defendant con- but it was too late. The vessel was already alongtends that the defendant has violated, if any, side the rock. She struck with two or three contains this provision, viz. :

"Any man or woman who is guilty of lewd her affoat long enough to save life and property. conversation, lascivious conduct, or libidinous Even then she seemed doomed to suffer by the Hawaiian Gazette RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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delay of the Trayancore. She was, as we have said, but a mile from land, and any necessary asistance was available for her in the harbor. The captain endeavored, accordingly, to let his distress be known by burning blue lights and firing rockets and signal guns. But the agents in the harbor were all thinking about the Travancore, and at once presumed that these signals were addressed to that ship, and needed no attention from them. At last a report reached the master-attendant of the harbor that the Rangoon was in trouble, and he came down to natisfy himself of its truth. But, meanwhile, the Rangoon had got under way in order to keep berself affoat, and when the master-attendant arrived he discerned the ship dimly in the distance, apparently steaming off on her voyage, an firing an occasi rocket as if to attract the Travancore. So he confidently returned home, and the good people in Galle all dined contendedly at 7 o'clock while a fine steamer was sinking within a mile of their port. It was not until 9 o'clock that nuthentic news of the disaster was received, and then it was too late to render material assistance. Meanwhile, the cuptain seems to have done all a seaman could do under such circumstances. He steamed to the neighborhood of two other ships which were lying off the harbor, and with the aid of their boats saved the passengers and a very few mails,-London Times, November 29.

THE WHALE FINITEIESS .- The marine registry

of the Treasury Department shows that prior to

the late disaster to the Arctic Fleet, the number

the corruption of the public morals, is indictable of vessels owned in the United States and engagas a common nuisance. Profane cursing, or ed in the whaling business was 249. In 1870 swearing, in public, is indictable at common law there were 299, and in 1869, 328 ships entered as a nuisance. It is an established principle that for this trade. The rapid diminution of this important branch of the merchant marine, as shown by these figures, is not attributable to the migmon law. 1 Hawk., P. C., c. 5, 8, 4. In the rious workings of the navigation laws which have case of Rex. vs. Crunden, 2 Camp., 90, McDonald, done so much towards legislating American ship-C. B., ruled that whatever place becomes the ping out of existence, for the vessels employed in habitation of civilized man, there the laws of the whaling business are almost exclusively such decency must be enforced. It is unnecessary, as have become uncorviceable for general freight however, to resort to any authorities to sustain traffic, but to the introduction of coal oil. The the indictment except the Code itself. The almost inexhaustable supply developed in the jury have decided by their verdict that the charge Pennsylvania oll-districts has for several years. of common puisance is sustained by the use of had the effect to reduce the consumption of whale oil, which can only be supplied at from two hearing of three persons, and the Court declines to three hundred per cent. higher rates. There are but few uses to which whale oil has been applied, in which it has not to greater or less extent been supplanted by petroleum in some form, and while the export of whale oils has for the past ten years been steadily diminishing, that of coal oils, owing to their cheapness, has increased in greater ratio. For the year 1870 the value of coal oils exported amounted to \$31,911,215 as shown by Custom House tables, exceeding the total gold coin and bullion net export by nearly seven and a half millions, and the export of pork, lard, hams and bacon by eleven millions. On the list for 1870, the petroleum export stood third in value, being exceeded only in cotton and breadstuffs. The extraordinary dimensions assumed by the traffic in petroleum has led some economists to predict that it would, at an early day, so far supplant the whale oils in the markets as to HAS DONE MORE BUSINESS during other evidence in the case: The defendant, in fastest trips on record between Australia and bring about an abandonment of the whale-fishers. But there are certain departments of tr and industry in which coal oils cannot be applied to the same purposes as the fish oils are, and without which they must cease. It is obvious, therefore, that the fisheries will continue to afford a large field for profitable enterprise, though it may be doubtful whether they offer such inducements as will cause the places of the one seventh of the entire fleet, destroyed by the late calamity, to be filled with other vessels. There is every reason to believe that the remaining 216 whaling vessels owned in the United States, will find most profit-

able employment.-S. F. Bulletin. Ir often happens that they are the best people whose characters are most injured by slander, as we often find that to be the sweetast fruit which

A PROMINENT SCIONAUL, Mr. Glashier, says that the voice of a woman is audible in a balloon at the height of about two miles, while that of a man has never reached higher than a mile.

A CURR FOR ASTREA.-E. D. Baker, formerly editor of the Sandy Hill (New York) Herald, publishes a statement that he was permanently cured of the asthma of many years' standing, by the use of equal parts of polyerized saltpetre and sagar, burned in his room. COMPLIMENTARY .- A young lady with a very

pretty foot but rather a large ankle, went into a

shoe store the other day to be measured. The admiring clerk, who was of Gallie extraction, complimented her in the following manner: "You have one beautiful foot, Madame, but ne legs commence too immediately." HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH PRES.-Mr. Grant's "History of the Newspaper Press," announced some months ago in England, is now completed

and will be published immediately in London. It

consists of two large octavo volumes, and traces

the history of journalism in England from its commencement down to the present time. A GERMAN claims to have discovered a new kind of printing ink, superior to any now in use, the essential part of a lich discovery is, that by a peculiar process the lok can be entirely removed from the surface of the paper at a cost of half a dollar for every hundred pounds of printed pa-

per, and the material is then ready for use sgain. A LARGE ESTATE.-Mr. Dodec, a London and St. Petersburg capitalist, died recently and left \$75,000,000, the third largest property ever in an English Probate Court, to be divided. Mr. Bras sey, a well-known contractor, receives \$50,000,000 of it, and a Mr. Morrison, who has long considered himself little more than a pauper, receives

Expert Counterprise.-A Copenhagen paper states that a celebrated photo-lithographer lately surprised the directors of the National Bank bp presenting them with a package of hank notes made by himself, which so resembled the current paper-money of the realm that none of the officials could distinguish the difference between them. He also assured them that he was able to copy the notes of any other country with equal exactitude. This will offer a new field for

NEW YORK, February 5 .- A special Mexican despatch says the Jourists have hauged all the officers ucluding the leader of the revolutionary gang cap tured at San Ferure, about thirty miles from Mata-

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That it is OUR pleasure, in pursuance of the provisions of Our Constitution, that the Members of the Legislative Assembly of Our Kingdom do assemble at the Court House, at OUR Capital of Honolulu, for the dispatch of Public Business, at 12 o'clock M. on Tuesday, the Thirmeth DAY OF APRIL, A. D. Eighteen Hundred and Seventy-two.

Given under OUR Royal Sign Manual at Our Palace in the City of Honolulu, this Twenty-seventh day SEAL of February, Eighteen Hundred and Seventy-two, and the Ninth Year of Our Reign. KAMEHAMEHA R. [Signed]

By the King. The Minister of the Interior, [Signed] FERD. W. HUTCHISON.

ALL Employees of the Government, and other parties to whom moneys may be due at the Hawalian Treasury, on or before the 51st of March, 1872, are hereby requested to draw the same before or as pear to that date as possible, and persons accountable to the Department are requested to return their accounts promptly, in order that no delay may occur in closing the books for the fiscal period ending on the above mentioned date. CHAS. A. CASTLE. Registrar of Public Accounts.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT, February 20th, 1872.

Letters for the Hawaiian Islands. On the let of January next, the arrangement under which only the British Inland and Sea rates, and the United States Transit rate are required to be prepaid on Letters posted in the United Kingdom, addressed to the Hawaiian Islands, and the Hawaiian postage is collected on the deliverry of the Letters, will be terminated ; and, thenceforward, the whole postage, British, United States, and Hawalian, viz., Sixpence per half ounce, must be paid in advance on all such

letters. By Command of the Postmaster-General. General Post Office, London, 25th December, 1871.

Subsidies.

It will be seen by telegraphic dispatches published in another column that the Committee on Commerce of the United States House of Representatives has reported favorably upon a bill which had been presented by one of the members with a view to encourage and foster American commerce. The bill, besides making provisions for encouraging iron ship building by draw-backs and premiums on material imported and manufactured at home, provides for large subsidies for various lines of steamers to Europe, Mexico, South America (both on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts,) and that between San Francisco and the Australian Colonies. The aggregate of expense to the Government, both in subsidies and in the loss of duties and in bounties, it is estimated, will amount to not less than five millions per year.

There appears to be every prospect that the bill will pass, as all the various influences which can be brought to bear seem to be working in unison.

The proposition to grant a subsidy to the Australian steamers seems to meet with special favor with the Eastern press, The New York Tribune, while it expresses doubts as to the wisdom of granting large subsidies to the European steamers, strongly supports the idea of subsidizing those lines which will have the effect of opening up comparatively new channels of commerce; the Australian route being instanced as one specially worthy of en-

The Washington correspondence of the S. F. Bulletin, under date of January 26th, has the following:

"Mr. Dawes introduced in the House, to-day, a copy of the bill reported by the Committee for subsidizing the steamship line to Australia, and it is a favorable augury for the success of this movement, that it has secured so able and influential a champion in the person of the leading 'economist' of Congress."

This is certainly very encouraging to those interested in the permanent establishment of steam communication between San Francisco and the Colonies, and it is to be hoped that as the rival interests which, during the last session of Congress, defeated every attempt to obtain subsidies for various lines, are now united and will work together throughout, these favorite lines will meet with government-

American Correspondence.

al assistance.

Bosron, January 26, 1872.

It is a long time since a death has taken place which has occasioned more excitement and less regret than that of James Fisk, jr. He was the embodiment of the worst characteristics of our civilization. As an adventurer he had that advantage for winning a certain kind of success which any man may have who can divest himself of every shred of principle and pursue with reckless boldness his aim. By means of his ill-gotten wealth be made the best legal talent his ally, bribed judges, and picketed legislatures. His shameless libertinism offended a society by no means scrupulous or delicate. A passion for vulgar display led him to make himself conspicuous often in the most ridiculous manner, but he succeeded in having his name known throughout America and Europe. An example of this kind could not but be injurious in stimulating the cagerness for wealth and notoriety. There is some regret expressed that he did not live long enough to furnish a corrective to that evil influence by becoming the victim of the pecuniary ruin and disgrace which were fast following after him. But perhaps the manner of his end is as instructive as eny could he since it was the direct consequence of his

licentious intrigues. Few men would choose such a life as that of Fisk was, with the ending

IMMUNITY OF CHIME. The assassin Stokes is said to have little apprehension of any serious result to himself from his act of murder, and judging by other cases, there seems little cause for fear on his part. Things have come to such a pass in New York, that it is well nigh impossible to execute the law for murder, even where the crime is of the most atrocious character and clearly proved. If the criminal has wealth and friends of standing, these influences will manage to obstruct justice. If he is one of the "roughs," the politicians have an interest in shielding a serviceable friend from the inconvenience of being hanged. There are said to have been nearly two hundred murders committed in New York during the past year, while not one of the offenders has suffered the penalty of the law. It is no wonder that men shoot one another on the street, in traveling conveyances, and even in the presence of courts of justice. WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

But this evil and a hundred others will be cor-

rected, we are told, when woman gains her rights at the ballot-box. Legislation is to be purified, courts reformed, and the regulations of society conformed to virtue. "Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished," but the certainty of gaining it in the way proposed is far less clear than the desirability. However, the petticoat reformers and their masculine allies are persistently urging on the movement for the "emancipation of woman." Female orators perambulate the land howling defiance at the tyrant man; conventions are held, where, along with some individuals of high character and superior intelligence, there are gathered all strange specimens of humanity with wonderful theories for setting right this disjointed world. Just now the doors of Congress are beset by a clamoring throng, who force their way into committee rooms in spite of guardians, and overwhelm members with alternate wheedling and threats. If the cause has any

CHINESE LABOR IN NEW ENGLAND. the prospect of gain. As laborers these celestial so often steered beneath its light." shoemakers are found industrious and orderly. It is, however, necessary, in the cause of sober They lose far less time than their predecessors at truth, to mention that in Polynesia and among the work-bench, in dissipation. They condense the gentle natives of Hawaii, and the rather into one holiday, their New Year's, the indul- over-civilized city of Honolulu, no danger to life gences of the year. Being content with lower or freedom has, in the present case, to be apprewages than white men, they have brought to hended. The oppositions, the difficulties, are their employer an increase of profit in his business which is said to have balanced the large outlay in their transportation and instruction. A similar experiment in New Jersey, where the owner of a large hundry has introduced Chinese labor, has yielded results equally satisfactory. These facts are not unlikely to lead to the more extensive use of this kind of labor. Competition is so intense that men will eagerly seize upon her boughs anto the river. - John Bull, Feb. 3rd. a promising chance to enlarge a little the scanty margin of profit. Besides this, the tyrannical demands of workmen incite the large proprietors

pendent of their combinations. THE JAPANESE EMBASSY. The arrival upon our shores of special ambassadors from Japan, is an event of uncommon interest. The Secretary of State has already sent his official welcome flashing along the telegraphic wire and the popular demonstrations made in San Francisco are only the faint beginning of the show of curiosity and interest that will attend the Embussy through its entire progress. It is to be hoped that the grave and dignified representatives of the Island Empire will not be disgusted with the uproarious attentions which the American people insist on bestowing upon every distinguished stranger. New York will line Broadway with her citizen soldiery and bring out the steam fire-engines to thunder past their astonished Excellencies. Boston, which is nothing if not literary, will set her orators to polishing elegant sentences, while Lowell meditates new puns and Holmes fabricates fireworks of wit. The coming of six young ladies, daughters of Japanese nobles, to be educated in one of our female seminaries, marks a notable victory which the awakened spirit of progress has gained over ancient prejudice. The three bundred youth in course of instruction in this country, will carry back to Japan enough American ideas and spirit

to seek some means for making themselves inde-

to revolutionize the country. NOTABLE BENEFICENCE. The Yankee character suffers no small reproach from the rest of mankind for the greed of money. which is supposed to be one of its most prominent traits. But if the sons of New England possess a peculiar fondness for getting, it must be confessed they have exhibited as fine examples of giving as any people can show. To the list of great public benefactors like Amos Lawrence and George Peabody, must be now added

Consecration of the Bishop of Honolulu.

Yesterday morning the consecration of the Rev. Alfred Willis to the See of Honolula took place in the chapel of Lambeth Palace, the officiating Prelates being the Archbishop of Capterbury, the Bishops of London, Winchester and Rochester, and Dr. Staley, late occupant of the The sermon was preached by Dr. Scott, Dean of Rochester, formerly Master of Balliol College. Mr. Willis is the second Bishop over the Church in Hawaii, Dr. Staley having been consecrated in December, 1861, the day after the death of the Prince Consort. Mr. Willis has prepared himself for the higher over-seeing of the Church by upwards of ten years' zealous and constant work as a parish priest, the greater part of his ordained life having been spent at New Brompton, a district parish cut out of Gillingham, by Chatham, where no wealthy neighbors mingled with the multitude of dock laborers and other wage-earning people connected with Chatham. The church, schools and parsonage are due to his exertions. Hard and unpretentious labor, therefore, has become a second nature to him. The service, occurring on the Festival of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin, was followed by a celebration, the former office being

The eloquent and impressive sermon of Dr. Scott, containing a touching allusion to England's latest martyr-bishop, rivetted the attention of the congregation, and will long be impressed on the memory of those who heard it. But when is our Church to do some public act to commemorate that brave, devoted heart, that welled out so willingly its blood on the strand of Santa Cruz? When, lately, a French Bishop was killed in China, France was not thus silent. She celebrated in a solemn service, and with the customary oration, the oblation of a life given to Christ. And is Patteson to vanish from our Communion, And leave no whispering of a name behind?

The Dean of Rochester chose for his text the merit, certainly it is very unfortunate in some of 2d and 3d verses of xiii. Acts, recounting the its champions. One of its conspicuous female vocation of Barnabas and Paul, and their mission. advocates is the notorious Woodhull, who un. by the Church at Antioch to the Gentile world. blushingly advocates the most licentious theories. The preacher claimed that the very act then in while its chief spokesman in the House of Repre- progress in Lambeth Chapel-the sending forth sentatives is the demagogue Butler, a man who a missionary bishop to heathers and the refuse wins no respect for any cause be may espouse. of civilization who mingled with them-bound A much more tolerable recognition of the move us in unity with that shining Church which gave ment is the paragraph in the recent message of forth clear light when Jerusalem was in ruins; the Governor of Massachusetts, in which, with when Christianity itself on one hand was being many interrogations and confessed misgivings as shriveled up by a slavish liberality, and on the to the whole matter, he suggests that by way of other was in danger of being evaporated in fanciexperiment women might be admitted to a vote ful clouds of mysticism. The Church now knows in certain questions directly relating to the mor- how closely the enveloping garments of the abals of society. The most sensible conclusion sorbing world, the ideas of the age, modern civilseems to be that when the great body of women | ization, wrap her round, and conceal the beating in the country want to receive the duties and heart within, until an act of faith or imagination responsibilities of citizens, they are welcome to is absolutely required in the beholder to believe that any living nucleus dwells within those colored cerements. But here is an action of life. Here Much interest is felt throughout New England proof is given by religion that she yet lives. in the result of an experiment which has now With tenderness the preacher spoke, among so been in progress more than a year in Western many present members of Bishop Willis' family Massachusetts. It will be remembered that the of the rending of the ties of home and blood; proprietor of an extensive shoe manufactory, and more than those, the tearing away the debecoming weary of the arbitrary demands of his voted pastor from the flock he had gathered and workmen, who were all banded together in the had so loved to pasture. Then came the passage Society of "Crispins," sent to San Francisco alluded to relating to Bishop Patteson's death, and obtained several score of Chinamen to take and a sweet but mournful picture of the dead their place. They learned the trade with sur- Evangelist of Polynesia floating past in the prising readiness, and have now been success- canoe, "the palm-branch already on his breast; fully working at it for many months. The staid and, in that illimitable stretch of ocean, where people of the Puritan Commonwealth were much starry groups in heaven meet their counterpart excited by the advent among them of the "Hea- in the constellation of coral islands, and sing an then Chinee." But they have found in him un. antiphon to their Maker's praise, the great Southexpected virtues and, what is more convincing, ern Cross looked down upon the martyr, who had

oversight "of that far flock dispersed," must carry with him firmness and consistency, as well as gentleness and devotion. Many prayers will accompany Bishop Willis when he leaves our own shores to tend the forthest tendrils of the vine that stretches her branches unto the sea and

Duning the past winter, the most severe which has been experienced since the completion of the Pacific Railroad, the trains on the route, with the passengers and mails, have been delayed in some ustances for a time which had hitherto been un precedented in the history of the road. We have een a gentleman from New Zealand who some months since passed over the route on his way to the Eastern States and Europe. On his return, during a part of January and February, he was o less than thirty days in making the trip from New York to San Francisco, by the Overland Railroad. Though the passengers were not subjected to extreme suffering by the protracted blocks" and "stoppages" to which they were ubjected during the trip, the anxiety felt by all for a speedy arrival at their destination made the time drag heavily.

The following is the authentic explanation made by the Railroad Companies of the extra-

ordinary causes of delay : ordinary causes of delay:

OMAHA, Feb. 14.—The following statement of the history and condition of the Union Pacific anow blockade is furnished by that company. The first blockade of the Union Pacific Railroad during the present season occurred on the 12th of October, near Rawlins, and since that time, with brief intervals, there has been a succession of snow and wind storms of great violence. The greatest depth of falling snow in line of the road across the mountains was nitw-torn inches but the detention of trains has been fifty-four inches, but the detention of trains has been caused by drifting, and not by falling snow. Three winters ago a blockade occurred which lasted twen ty-one days. This was before any snow-leners or snow-sheds and snow fences were erected allocalities where the road had been obstructed, and at other points where those persons best acquainted with the country and its meteorology thought it desirable for the thorough protection of the road. Summit cuts were shedded, and at various places from one to four lines of snow-lences were erected on the northwest side of the road, from which direction it was the creations of mountain mer. on the northwest side of the road, from which direction, it was the experience of mountain men, that
snow-storms invariably come. This protection appeared to be ample during the two years next succeeding, and although snow-storms were numerous
there was no blockade and but very slight detention
of trains. After the first blockade this winter, the
three succeeding snow storms came from the precisely opposite direction.

Against these storms the fences afforded no protestion whatever. An effort was then made to rece-

rence and George Peabody, must be now added the name of Isane Rich, a Boston merchant, recently deceased, who having disbursed during his life-time nearly a million of dollars in beneficence, now leaves nearly two millions more to institutions of education and religion.

Relonging by equal distribution to all parts of the country, seems to have been piled this wineter along the line of the Pacific Railroad. Travel on that highway has been a very uncertain adventure. To be blockaded on those desolate plains, is a matter involving no little discomfort, as many passengers can testify. At the same time this part of the country has been almost destitute of that ornament and comfort of winter, snow. Only a few days of sleighing have been enjoyed. The owners of fine road establishments have been signing vainly for a chance to display them, and stable keepers mourn the absence of their winter harvest.

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Regular Picket on the process afforded no production and effort was then made to create forces afforded no proved the company was used to prove treating the some spages in the shortest possible time. Large gangs of workmen were employed night and day in the construction of feuces at Omaha. When made in sufficient quantities, special trains of snow-fence was given those and could rain over all other trains. In November, the same found insufficient to arrest the drinking snow. An effort was then made to create materials for that purpose in the shortest possible time. Large gangs of workmen were employed night on the proposition of the construction of feuces at Omaha. When made to open the shortest possible time. Large gangs of workmen were employed under those and conditions over all other trains. In November, the second serious blockade occurred, the fences having stem for the same over all other trains. In November, the second serious blockade occurred, the fences having stem for the second serious blockade occurred, the fences having stem for the second serious blockade occurred, the fences having stem for the s

nid of these snow-trains, followed by plows, that we have been able to send trains over the road. Road ranchmen who have lived on the mountains Road ranchmen who have lived on the mountains for the last twenty five years, say that nothing like the present winter has occurred in that time, considering either depth of snow, duration, intense cold, or violence and frequency of the storms. For such a winter our road is not prepared, but after an examination of the situation, it is thought that the road can, during the next season, be prepared to pass trains promptly during any future winter of even greater severity than the present. Our expense is considerably less than the amount the company has lost during the last three mouths from the interruption of travel and increased expenditures. One difficulty has been that the road passed through a region destirute of supplies, out of laborers, and when obstructions occurred both of these were required to be transported over long distances. By long conobstructions occurred both of these were required to be transported over long distances. By long continued working of extra hours, and during intense cold, the men in some cases became disheartened and refused to work. In numerous cases they had frozen limbs and were disabled. Until the weather changes and these storms cease, it is our expectation to run trains over the road by preceding them with a snow-train and plow, and also with a train of provisions and sufficient coal for a supply of thirty days. By this means we expect to get trains through in from ten to fifteen days, depending, of course, on the violence and trequency of the storms. No trains the violence and frequency of the storms. No train, will be sent out without this supply, and although passengers will necessarily experience the amough ance of detention, it is intended that these supplies of fuel and provisions shall be ample for any emerof fact and provisions shall be ample for any emer-gency. There has been no suffering for the want of provisions, nor will there be any by the passengers on the road. The road is now open from Omaha to Laramie, a distance of 572 miles, and from Wash-akie to Ogden, a distance of 223 miles. The obstruc-tions are between Laramie and Washakie, a distance of 279 miles. There are now seven west-bound pas-senger trains detained near Separation, which is 29 miles distant from the western boundary of the miles distant from the western boundary of the blockade, and there are two east-bound passenger trains at Green River waiting until the west-bound trains shall pass the blockade. At various points along the road there are about 800 west-bound cars of freight, and about 200 cars of freight east-bound.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

BEFORE the Hos. ELISHA H. ALLEN,
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court—in Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of His late Highesss,
MATAIO KEKUANAOA, deceased—At Chambers
at the Court House, Honolnin, before the Hos. Elicha
H. Allen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, sitting
in Probate this 27th day of February, A. D. 1872.
Open Court State of Chief Court State of Court. On reading and filing the petition of John O. Dom-inis, Administrator of the Estate of His late Highness Mataio Kekuanaoa, deceased, setting forth that he is

prepared to settle his accounts as Administrator of said Estate, and praying that a day and hour be appointed for such settlement.

It is ordered that all persons interested in the Estate of His late Highsees Mataio Kelmannon, deceased, be and appear before this Honorabic Court, at Chambers, in the Court House in Honolule, on SATURDAY, the 16th day of March, A. D. 1872, at 11 o'clock DA1, the 16th day of March, A. D. 1872, at 11 o'clock A. M., then and there to above cause why the accounts of said Administrator should not be settled and al-lowed. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published for three weeks before the said day of hearing, in the Hawaiian Guzutte and Ke Au Okoa newspapers, printed and published in the City of Honoluic.

ELISHA H. ALLEN.

Chief Justice of Supreme Court.
Attest: JEC. E. Bankare,
Deputy Clerk Supreme Court.
R. H. STARLEY, for Administrator.
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CUPREME COURT of the Hawation Isl-

CUPREME COURT of the Hawaiion Islands in Probate. Islands of Oaka, Rawaiian Islands. In the matter of the Estate of HORERT MOFFITT, late of Rakaku in soid Island of Course.

A document, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said RORERT MOFFITT, decreased, having on the lith day of December, A. B. 1871, been, presented to und Preinter Gourt, and a petition for the probate thereof, and for the assume of letters testamentary to the exercises therein named haring been filed by W. L. Green;

It is hereby ordered, that WEDNESBAT, the 2rd day of April, A. B. 1872, at the vivious a few of midding, at the Court Room of said court, at Homeleik, in the Island of Goden, be, and the same is, hereby appointed the same be growing and Will and bearing said application when and where any person inferenced may appear and content the said Will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary.

It is further ordered, that motion time-of-he given by publication, for twelve sourcesies weeks, in the Hawaiian Magner, a newspaper printed and published in Homeleiks.

And it is further ordered, that motion time-of-he given by publication, for twelve sourcesies weeks, in the Hawaiian Hawaiian Islands to appear and contrast the probate of mid Will, and the interest in Ringe County, Treband, and in the Hawaiian Islands to appear and contrast the probate of said Will, at the limits appointed.

Dated Homeleiks, H. L., December 18th, A. D. 1872.

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Dated Honoiniu, H. L., December 18th, A. D. 1872.

E. H. ALLEN,
Attest: Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.
WALTER R. SEAL, Clerk. 69-721

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liary at Blue. -We learn by late advices from Bills that considerable rain fell in that District on the mit had which will materially assist planters in tak-

Tax Mans.-The Mentana brought the largest and more received here, amounting to 31 bags, part on the Paritie Rangood for nearly thirty days. The New Realisted made matter amounts to 375 bags.

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New Courses. - The new schooner Ullama, recent be built to this gits, is intended for the Kong trade and will sail turing the coming week on her first true. Capt. Blankels, late of the Prince, and one of the most payable same in the coasting trade will essented the Ulams, and we doubt not that she will become a farweire on that route.

Rose Carsery - A notice seams belonging to the advancer (bld Fellow, was drowned recently at Punker, a short distance from Hilo, while boating off a final of sugar from the plantation to the vessel he acceptily heavy world had been rolling to for seroni days, creating considerable word, in passing through which the boot was expelsed and broken

afternoon, the French volume flying at the fore, in honor of a visit on board by the French Consel and Course inchese, Mrns. Ballien, who was agreeably ennorthined by Outtain Klage and a scirct party of fromit. The Male in sails to-morrow for the Guane

week a short distance from the anchorage at Labalta. which was nowed in cities towards night and anclassed. The correct was nearly eaten up by sharks holies naming, leaving but little to those interested since whaling parties in that vicinity.

Smireron CHANGES. - The Hawalian whaling brig Was, IL Allen, which has been laid up since the fall of 1870 has been purchased by Capt. H. Snyder and ethers, of this city, for the Tabitian trade. She rescales some repules before leaving port, upon the completion of which she will proceed to Kawaihae and had eattle for Papeete. The brig Spean of Sedney, has become a Hawalian vessel and her name changed to the Numanu. She is under charter to a Chinese firm in this city for a voyage to China and back to this port, and is expected to sail next Satur-dux. A being of the same name and also under the Basenian fag, was destroyed by fire on the coast of Chine in the early part of last year.

HEAVY BLASTING - Yesterday afternoon, during the blasting operations for excavating the cellar for Mesers. Dillingham & Co's new building on King. Street, one of the explosions threw a large quantity of heavy rocks, some of the pieces weighing over a handred populs, into the rear of Boliman's coffee solven, ransing considerale damage. A large rock, and also a heavy piece of chain which had been used to cover the blast, struck within a few inches of the hitchen door, where one of the waiters was standing, and strange to say, although several pieces fell close to where other persons were standing, no one was reliber struck or injured. It is a matter of general surphies, especially after riceling the shattered condition of the surrounding premises, that no fatal

ADDITES AT THE HAWAHAN HOTEL.-Clarence King, Arnold Hagne, Washington; H. H. Hanns, Indianea: W. P. Fuller, wife and child, J. D. Burt, Twee Mootry, jr., S. B. Stoddard, Jr., Chas. G. Lord, W. Hart, F. Cohen, H. North, Mrs. O. Eidridge, Miss Eldridge, Mrs. R. H. Wakeman, Miss Sterling, Mes. Arbburns, Mr. Burling, wife, four children and nervant, Mr. Rolston, J. R. Ken, Mrs. Babcock, Miss. A. Bubrock, G. Wilson and wife, A. J. Pope, J. W. Origier, W. W. Crigler, P. Beaumont, A. H. Elster, Miss Custor, Mrs. Osbood, Hugh Whittett, San Francisco; Capt. W. Lapidge, B. C. Howard, Wm. Mc-Clure, Dr. W. F. McAllister, Geo. W. Dongles, S. S. Mordana; H. P. Curtis, wife and child, U. S. Army; J. W. Greenfield and wife, Jac. Crumkshank, New Zenland; Chas. Gardiner, Chicago; H. B. Hinsdale, Kenosha; Geo. Docaldson, Scotland.

BURAWAY PREVENTED .- A few evenings since, while a span of spirited borses attrobed to an express wagen were being driven along Beretania street, the trans became partially loosened, and striking the unimals about the legs, frightened them considerably. To make matters weree, in the attempt to keep the horses under control until the traces were adjusted, the lines parted, leaving the driver with only a single rein. Finding the horses were likely to become unmanageable, and to prevent them getting away from his control, he brought up with them against a fence near the corner of Naumu street, breaking the shaft

RECKLESS WRITING .- Our readers will remember an article published in the Advertiser on the 25th of Phases of the Moon for the Month of March, 1872. November last and noticed in our issue of the 29th of that month. We begin to see the fruits of that attempt to write a sensational article after the pattern of the "Battle of the Dorking." From various parts of the world we have heard of those who have formerly been known in Honolulu, writing to friends here, expressing deep regret that the town should have been burnt down as described by the Advertiser. We give below a letter from Mr. V. Prevost, a former resident et Kanai, to a prominent busidess firm here, on the subject:

LINE ADAM, SEINE & OISE,) January 25th, 1872.

Gentlemen-I have received the Commercial Ac icer, and learn with surrow, the unfurturate confin gration which has destroyed a large part of the city of Honolulu. This must cause a great disturbance in its business. As the paper gives no detail, I hope that you may have been spared in this catastrophy.

I hope shortly to receive your news and learn some details of this unfortunate disaster. I have the honor, etc., (Signed) V. PREVOST.

Late Foreign News.

By the Montana, arrived Sunday morning we have dates from San Francisco, to the 29th ult. We are indebted to Capt Lapidge and Purser Howard of the Montana for full files of late papers. We give below important telegrams:

EUROPEAN. New York, February 27th .- The New York Trimitted to the arbitrators at Genusa. In this state-ment, Her Majesty's Government complains that it has had to reply to an argument not yet presented. When that shall have been presented and the claims of the United States shall be defined precisely, Her Majesty's Government will exercise the right conferred upon it by Article 4 of the Treaty and submit
it to the Tribunal, with additional or more extended
facts as the case may exact, until a comparison of
the casea presented by both parties shall determine
the points really in dispute between the two Govermucots. It will refrain from all discussion intended to sustain its own position, and will limit
itself at present to submitting to the judgment of
the Tribunal the Islowing considerations.

The ships, whatever may be the circumstances,
were procurred in British ports for war purposes,
and were employed as belligerent cruisers against
the United States, while great Britain herself remained neutral. Those events have been the cause
of displeasure to the Government of Her Britannie
Majesty, and this regret exists despite the following
facts, which, it must be conceded, are important in
order to arrive at a just appreciation of the question. Mulesty's Government will exercise the right cor

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The vessels were procured by counting and clanders the vigilance of Gov rument officers

Not one of them had the least armament; some ad been constructed as ordinary morehant vessels, awing nothing which would adapt them specially

In number they were very small. And, finally, the persons who obtained possession and control of them and employed them for belliger out purposes were themselves, American citizens the United States Government has always ac

Such facts should seriously affect, in the mind of

Enthury Point, with the shock thereon, belonging to the Enthury Point, with the shock thereon, belonging to the Enthury Point I. R. Moffit Stoney, will be obtained an pathlar anching in the course of first months. The United States Government protesses to have the application in the course of first months. The United States Government protesses to have the input to personally indemnity for the damage which it says resulted from the acts of these visueds; that is to say the warfile operations carried on by means of these ships by the persons who have them in their possession. It is evident that pretensions of this nature are such that Her Majesty's Government, and the protein of the prote imated as it is with a micable sentiments toward animated as it is with a factors continued toward the United States, could not in virtue of the respect towes to its own rights and those of neutral nations in general, consent to admit since it believes that they are not founded on justice. It devolves on us to establish the propositions it has advanced; to state clearly the international duty, or duties on which they are based, and to demonstrate the violation of which it convenience.

tion of which it complaies.

Charges against a Severeign Government having exinced culpable negligence in the exercise of one of the powers of its sovereignty is an imputation which should be austained by strong and solid reasons. A nation ought not to be held responsible for a dolay or omission which may be the simply to accident and not to want of foresight or reasonable care. Finally, it does not suffice to deministrate that an act has been committed which the Government should have foressen. What must be advocated and proved is that the Government failed to exercise the same amount of care as it usually employs in internal affairs, and which it may reasonably be required to use in matters affecting international interests and duties. tion of which it complains,

If the tribunal decides that Great Britain has incould ask to be indemnified by a neutral for results which certainly ought not to be laid to sets of the latter but should be placed to his own capacity and

hollow morning, beaving but little to those interested to me and them for their whaling adventure. The whaling in the whole is supposed to have been killed by one of the preceding statement, the United States Government is obliged to point out that, in regard to the ships which formed the object of the preceding statement, the United States Government is obliged to point out that, in regard to the ships which formed the object of the preceding statement, the United States Government is obliged to point out that, in regard to the ships which formed the object of the preceding statement, the United States Government is obliged to point out that, in regard to the ships which formed the object of the preceding statement, the United States Government is obliged to point out that, in regard to the ships which formed the object of the preceding statement, the United States Government is obliged to point out that, in regard to the ships which formed the object of the preceding statement, the United States Government is obliged to point out that, in regard to the ships which formed the object of the preceding statement, the United States Government is obliged to point out that, in regard to the ships which formed the object of the preceding statement, the United States Government is obliged to point out that, in regard to the ships which formed the object of the preceding statement, the United States Government is obliged to point out that, in regard to the ships which formed the object of the preceding statement is obliged to point out that, in regard to the ships which formed the object of the preceding statement is obliged to point out that the preceding statement is obliged to point out that the preceding statement is obliged to point out that the preceding statement is obliged to point out that the preceding statement is obliged to point out that the preceding statement is obliged to point out that the preceding statement is obliged to point out the preceding statement. diness in employing the naval forces at its command, and that if ordinary activity had been exercised to capture these vessels the losses of which the United States complain to-day would have been lo great part avoided.

part avoided.

Whether the decision of the Tribunal is or is not favorable, Great Britain is ready to yield to the decree. She has only one wish—that is, to be just. She raises only one point—that it be founded on faithful and equitable loterpretation of the rights of man, and on principles which herself and all other Powers will not repent of recognizing and observing, either as neutrals or belligerents, in time to come.

Paurs, Feb. 28. — Diplomatic authorities here are confident that England will flusly admit the competency of the Geneva Board of Arbitration to consider the Indirect Claims. It is anticipated that the American reply will be as quiet and conciliatory as

American reply will be as quiet and conclustory as Earl Granville's notes.

The German Government has notified the French Minister of Finance that it will accept the anticipatory payment of four hundred millions francs of the war indemnity with a discount of five per cent, and Ponyer Quertier will immediately pay the amount, thereby saving twenty millions france.

AMERICAN. Chicago, February 25-A Tribune's Washington special says that the State Department has two cases on hand, in which two prominent American Ministers are charged in general terms, by the Powers, to which they are accredited, with offences of a like character to that committed by Catacay. The Spatish authorities have caused a representation to be made that Minister Stekles has taken such a part in the discussion of Sensith pullifies as to give creat in the discussion of Spanish politics, as to give great offence to the Government at Madrid. Further, offence to the Government at Madrid. Further, that his views have been of such a pronounced character between the various factions, and his criticisms of Spanish officials such as to amount in the eyes of the authorities at Madrid to inexcusable interference. The Spanish authorities have enable their grounds of objection to the course taken by fren. Sickles to be brought to the attention of Secretary Fish, in a manner wholly friendly, to have at the same time caused it to be understood that the return of Sickles to Madrid is not desired.

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George P. Marsh. It seems that upon the announcement in 1870 that the Italian Government intended
to occupy the Papal States, (under September 19th
of that year), he wrote to Secretary Fish as follows: of that year), he wrote to Secretary Fish as follows:
"The Italian Government has long hesitated upon
the adoption of a decided policy, and in fact has been
so constantly in the habit of billodly following the
dictation of the Emperor of France in the conduct
of all its foreign relations, without attempting to
mark out a policy for Itself, that since the downfall
of the Empire has allenced its oracle, the Ministry
has been completely broken and quite unable to artire at a conclusion upon any subject until forced rise at a conclusion upon any subject until forced by fear of popular violence to decide upon the mili-tary occupation of the Papal territory. Its future course in this matter, unless controlled by exterior forces, will be characterized by vaciliations, tergiv-erastion and duplicity, as it has always been since 1894; and the re is no reason to hope that any mea-sure originated by this or any probable future Cabisure originated by this or any probable lature Cadi-net will tend to settle the question upon any terms which ought to be acceptable to the Italian people." This was published in the correspondence of the State Department, but was only lately called to the attention of the Italian authorities, and led at once to an exhibition of considerable coolness toward Minister Marsh. The matter has been called inform-ally to the attention of the State Department. In partial explanation of the matter, it is to be said that

mear the corner of Nauanu street, breaking the shaft of the wagen. The driver was thrown out and his wrist dislocated, but he received assistance which presented the horses starting of and injuring not saily themselves, but whatever they came in contact with.

We publish elsewhere a list of the guests received at the Hawaiian Hetel during the past week. A harp properties of the guests at the Hotel are excursionists who have visited Honolulu on the Montann, imending to return by the same vessel. Our reporter has interviewed many of them and they almost invariably regret that they had not made an rangements before leaving San Francisco to remain here for a month, or until the next steamer. All speak in the highest terms of the Hotel and probabilitions in the United States. The fact that more darked at the house, on the arrival of the first steamer, must be very gratifying both to the manager and to those who have assisted in the erection of the building. We have no doubt but those who have now found such excellent quarters, will, upon their return to San Francisco duir report their pleasant so journ here, and be the means of inducing many others to make a flying visit to our beautiful islands.

two hundred tons burden. The bill authorizes the | Schn. Kamaile arrived on Saturday afternoon two fundered to source. The our antender the Commissioners to allow the same tonnage bounty to lines already sub-idized, which include the lines from New York to Brazil and from San Francisco to China. The bill also includes a line from New Orleans to Brazil, as introduced by Representative

Lynch affixed an amendment, providing that imported materials used for the construction of ships shall be free from duty, or where American material is used, an amount equal to the duty shall be allowed. The committee will be called next morth, when the bill will be reported. For five years the cost of the Government will be \$25,000,000, provided from ships shall be constructed to the amount of 300,000 tons. The allowance to wooden vessels would be additions.

COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, MAR. 12, 1872. The steamship Montana arrived on the 10th, bring ing us San Francisco dates up to the 29th ult. The Moses Taylor, hence, arrived on the 29th. The reports for Hawaiian produce are by no means favorable. From the proof-sheet of the Com

March lest, we quote the following:

"Sugan,—Imports from Jan. 1st to Feb. 16th:
Eastern, bbls 400; Manila, pkgs 15,101; Hawaiian,

supply of China refined upon the market, paying 4c. duty for the better grades. To check this import trade is perhaps part of the refiners' object in knocking out the under-pinning of the market. We shall see. The Bay Refinery has sold 100,000 hs Lonf for export to the Amoor, upon terms reserved. The re-cent import of 400 bbls Haremeyer's New York Crushed sold in lots to the trade at 142c. The Lecpolitine, from Auson, (Peru.) brought 3,760 bags. The price of California Cube is 1c above Crushed." We quote all California Refined at 10 @ 121c.

The following notice will serve to show that the above was to be carried out .

" PRICES OF PRODUCTS OF THE CALIFORNIA SPRAN REFINERY .-- From date until further notice-without guarantee.— Ferms: Forty-five days by note, or 22 per cent, direcount for Cash.—Three days allowed for examination of Bill.

"Cube, in harrels, 122; (A) Crushed Sugar, 121;

Extra Powdered Sugar, in barrels, 12½; Pine Crash-ed Sugar, in barrels, 125; Extra Granulated Sugar, in barrels, 12; Extra Golden C, in barrels, 11; Golden C Sugar, in barrels, 10½. Half barrels ‡e, more, and oxes to, more for all kinds. "Extra Heavy Golden Syrup, in barrels, 72h; do. do. in hif-barrels, 75; do. do. in 5-gallon kegs, 80. Econes & Co.,

Tio California street, Agents.
"San Prancisco, Feb. 20, 1872." We need hardly look for any improvement in the prices quoted for some months to come, and at the prices named for our medium and dark grades of Sugar-6(6.5); and for the best grades, 9(6.9); we are of the openion that New Zealand and Sydney will be a more favorable market for na, especially as we can put our Sugars in bags, and save our containers. We learn that several parties are making arrangements for shipments in this way.

We learn that Congress is likely to take off the duty on Coffee and Tea, and reduce it on bulled and

icaned Rice.

The bark R. W. Wood, and sohr A. P. Jordan had brared for Humboldt to load Redwood Lumber for

The bark Comet arrived over on the 21st ult., 16 lays from this port, and would leave on the 2d inst. The ship Syren is at hand from Boston, after a line assage of 109 days, with merchandise to C. Br The British bark Garstang, from Newcastle-o

Type, arrived to-day, with merchandine to W. L. The bark D. C. Murray sailed on the 6th, with a full carge and quite a number of passengers.

For San Francisco, per D C Murray, March 6-Value - Domestic, \$48,560 70; For, \$30; Trans. \$1,074 80. For Hongkong, per Alden Bosse, March 4-24 Shark Fine, bx Value-Domestic, \$2 001 36; Foreign 81 407 00.

IMPORTS. From Jarvis Island, nov Kamaile, March 3-33 Emply B

PORT OF HONOLULU.

6-Selvs Lalokswai from Walanae, Panahi and Molkolki from Maut, and Warwick from Lanai.
 5-Selvs Navy Ellen and Old Fellow from Hawaii, and

Kamii from Mani.

-Schr Nettie Merrii from Mani.

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-Schr Klanes from Windward Ports, schr* Panahi

from Molokai, Fairy Queen from Kasasi, Luka from

Rawaii, Kamisie, Bridges, 20 deys from Jarvis Is
land, and Am ship Syren, Johnson, 100 days from

Rational Company of the Company of the

Boston.

10—Schrs Jenolic and Mannokawai from Kanai, Prince from Hawaii, sip Live Yankee from Mani, and Amatima Montinia, Lapidge, 9 days from San Francisco.

12—Brit bk Garstang, Thornton, 185 days from New castle-on-Tyne, England. SAILED.

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6—Am bk D C Murray, Shepherd, for San Francisco, and schr Panahi for Molokai.

7—Schre Junnita für Molokai, and Molkielä für Mani.

8—An bk Adden Besse, Besse, für Hongkong, schre Old Pellow for Hawaii, and Warwick für Molokal and Land.

Lanai.

9-Schr Kamol for Mani.

11-Stur Kianes for Windsward Ports, schrs Manuskawai for Kanai, and Nettie Morvill for Mani.

12-Schrs Jensy and Fairy Queen for Kanai, Panahi and slp Live Yankee for Mani.

PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco, per D C Murray, March 6.—John I Thumpson, wife and child, Mrs Leve and child, I Forbes an wife, J R Whitney, Mrs Horn, J H Thrain,; Messers Relling Johnson, Crowley, Else, Ferty, Benson, Brown, Martin Dowl, Wilson, crow of the "Devonshire." From Labsina, per Nettie Merrill, March 8—JA Hassinger wife and 3 children, W.C. Parke, Hon A Fornander, Miss of Dickenson, H Swain, and 9 deck. Prom Windward Ports, per sture Kilanes, March 9-Gov i Nahozlelina, Br Nichols, A. Hagne, C. King, A. P. Jones, Cap Hatfield, W. P. Alexander, W. R. Brown, Mrs. E. B Davidson an 3 children, and 62 deck.

From Portland, en route for Hongkong, per Alden Bess For Hongkong, per Alden Besse, March 7-13 Chinamer

From Jarvis Island, per Kamalie, March 9-John II Blake, r, and 7 Hawaiian Laborers. ly, and 7 Hawaiian Laborers.

From San Francisco, per stimr Montana, March 10—C H. Lucc, J. W. Crigler, W. N. Crigler, M. Eckhart, S. B. Steiddard, W. Korta, M. Hyman, A. H. Elster, W. S. Luce, G. Domailson, F. Lawell, M. Wenner, H. B. Himsdale, and 17 on route for New Zealand and Australia. The following names are of those who have warled themselves of the apportunity of making the round trip by the Noutanay. Win Burling, wife, 4 child; for and 2 servants, Mr. Oliver Editridge, Mine Eddridge, Mine Haller, M. S. Watterland, Mine Stiriling, H. Whittel, A. J. Pope, J. Keene, H. H. Hanna, T. H. Redvison, R. North, Col. H. P. Certia, wife and child, J. N. Burt, Mr. Mescay.

For Windward Ports, per stmr Kilansa, March H.—Gor P Nabsolelus, Mrs Armstrong and child, Mr Simpson and wife, I W Crigier, W N Grigier, S B Stoddard, S C Sylvia, Mrs Hos-ill Kaanwai, Miss E Nowlien, Wm Phillips, John Norton, and about 46 deck.

SHIPPING NEWS.

REFORT OF CLIPPER SHIP SYREN .- Capt. Jonhson furnishes the following report of his passage from Boston to Hopolulu : Left Nantasket Roads at noon on the 20th of November last, and encountered a sucon the 20th of November last, and encountered a succession of gales from all points of compass the first week out. Took the N.E. trades Dec. 8th in latitude 25 N., longitude 34 W., which continued fresh until the 12th, to lat. 6 N., long. 27 W. Crossed the equator on the 17th in long. 29 30 W., 27 days out, and took the S.E. trades same day, which continued until the 27th, to lat. 15 S., long. 37 W. On the merning of Jan. 16th, passed Staten Land about six miles to the eastward, the mountains of which were completely covered with snow. Passed Cape Horn on the 18th, 59 days out. From lat. 56 S. in the Atlantic to the same in Pacific, was 125 days, with moderate weather same in Pacific, was 122 days, with moderate weather during that time except third day after passing the Cape; then experienced a severe gale from N.N.W. to W.S.W., with a heavy sea, during which had lower fore-channel on starboard side partly carried away. Passed several vessels in the vicinity of the Cape, un-dier short sail and bound to the westward. Took the S.E. trades in the Pacific Feb. 7th, in lat. 26 S., long. S.E. trades in the Pacific Feb. 7th, in lat. 26 S., long. 92 W., which were light throughout to lat. 1 S., February 22d. Crossed the equator next day in long. 121 W., 94 days out, and took N.E. trades on the 26th in lat. 6 N., long. 124 W. Sighted Hawaii, bearing S.S.W., at noon on the 7th inst., and made Oahu, bearing W. by S., distant 25 miles, on the morning of the 8th, arriving next day at 2 r. w. Spoke the following vesseis: Dec. 4th, lat. 26 27 N., long. 35 30 W. in Atlantic, German ship Mathilde, from Raker's Island for Hamburg; Dec. 18th, lat. 22 S long. 31 W., British bark Eliza Hands, from Newcastle, Eng., for Pernambaco; Jan. 19th, 40 miles west of Diego Ramivez, American bark Don Teodora, west of Diego Ramivez, American bark Don Teodora, from New York For Valparaiso.

from a cruise among the Guano Islands. The Captain reports unusually pleasant weather and smooth sea from the time of leaving to lat. 10 N., and during the remainder of trip had squally and beisterous weather with heavy N.W. swell. The schooner left here January 20th for the purpose of touching at Christmas Island, but the weather being too rugged to effect a landing, proceeded to Jarvis Island, where she arrived 19 days hence and remained two days. From thence she returned to Christmas Island, and after thence she returned to Christmas Island, and after waiting several days for the weather and surf to mod-erate was compelled to abandon the attempt and re-turn to Honolulis, arriving after an absence of 48 days.

STEAMER MOSTANA left San Francisco at 4 a. m. the 1st inst. Third day out experienced severe southerly weather with heavy sea, which continued 40 hours, since when had pleasant weather with light southerly winds until arrival at 5 a. m. on the 10th. REPORT OF BARK GARSTANG .- Left Newcastle,

Eng., Sept. 8th and experienced favorable weather until reaching the coast of Portugal, thence fresh S.W. gales to Madeira and fine weather through the N.E. trades to lat. 8 north. Crossed the equator 52 days out in long. 25 west, with variables from the trades March 1st, we quote the following:

"Scear.—Imports from Jan. 1st to Feb. 16th:
Eastern, bbls 400; Manila, pkgs 15,101; Hawaiian, pkgs 5,198; Javan, pkgs 9,211; Central America, pkgs 898; China, pkgs 17,518, Mexican, pkgs 228; Peruvian, sks 4,496.

"Officieal anneuncement is made by the California Refinery that or and after March 1st, the price of all refined, both White and Yellow, is to be reduced two cents per pound. Whether this reduction is to be permanent, we know not. There is perbaps no real occasion for it, as there is no considerable stock here, outside of the Refineries. They have, however, an axe to grind among themselves, and are willing to suffer temporary loss for a future greater gain, in case they succeed in bringing others into their fold. Early in the week under review, about 2,500 kegs Hawaiian raws sold in lots at \$\frac{1}{2}c, \text{the latter rate for extraching Pinner Mills.} There is now a considerable cupply of China refined upon the market, paying 4c.

Scnn. A. P. Jonnan, at San Francisco Feb. 18th, 22 days hence, reports having experienced on the sixth day out from here, in lat. 26 N., long, 150 20 W., a violent gale from W.N.W. to S., which continued several days, and was compelled to run under the fore-staysail owing to the fore-boom having car-ried away during the gale. She was in the vicinity of the Parallenes several days in a thick fog. The Jurdan returns to this port via Humboldt Bay.

BARK R. W. Wood, at San Francisco 19th, 21 days hence, reports a severe S.W. gale several days out rom here which increased to a hurricane, and cause considerable damage to sails, ac. After the gale sub-sided she had light but favorable winds for the remainder of passage, but was detained several days with foggy weather within a short distance of port during which she narrowly escaped going ashere about eight miles north of the Reads. The Wood proceeds to Humboldt to load for Honolulu.

BARK CORRY experienced an easterly gale on the passage hence, and arrived at San Francisco Feb. 21, after a favorable run of 16 days. She cleared for this port on the 29th, to sail next day.

STRANCR Moses TAYLOR, hence Feb. 19th for San Francisco, arrived over on the murning of the 29th, and will receive extensive overhauling before return-ing to this port. Her hull is to be double-planked and strengthened throughout, and her machinery altered and relitted, which will render her a substantia cosel and also add greatly to her speed.

FOR THE NORTH PACIFIC. -Bark Joseph Maxwell vailed from New Rodford Jan. 16th for the North Paeife, commanded by Capt. Stephen Hickmott, lab first officer of back Concordia, with Mr. D. Whitney as first officer, also late of same vessel, Barese, Capt. Alten, also for the North Pacific, sailed from New London Jan. 18. Ship St. Guerge, which has been laid up at New Bedford since Sept. 1869, has been purchased by Messrs, G. & M. Huwiand, and will be fitted for the North Padife, to sail in May, commanded by Capt. Jan. Knowles, later of bark ties. Howland. Advises from New Bedford state that see eral others are to be fitted in the Spring.

Scan, Wyren Quans, Capt. Bannister, did not leave San Francisco Feb. 3d. as reported, although she cleared on that date. She sailed on the 10th, and while leaving the Reads nearly drifted on to the rocks, but was towed all clear by a tug-beat.

Sonn, Nipamos left San Francisco Feb. 12th, and rig Hesperian on the 20th, for Humboldt Bay to load

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE FOR SALE.

VALUABLE WAIMEA HORSE, e. C. F. NICHO C. F. NICHOLS.

FOR SALE.
One Elegant Phaeton! with Shafts and Pole, and Patent Lanterns, 9-31 ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO. MRS. BALLISTIER begs to acquaint

MRS. BALLISTING
her friends and the Ladies of Honolule,
that having removed to town, she will resume giving lessons in French and Plane. Residence on Fort Street, third door above th

JUST RECEIVED EX MONTANA 100,000 Genuine Manila Cigars! FOR SALE BY

H. I. NOLTE,

Corner Queen and Nauann Sts. WATER WORKS.

AT 6 A. M. ON FRIDAY, 16th instant, the water will be shut off from the town for ne This Notice is given that all persons taking water rom the Government Pipes may supply themselves with a sufficiency of water for Eight Hours. THOS. LONG, Superintendent of Water Works,...

NOTICE.

THE VALUE OF IBON IN FOREIGN MAR-KETS having greatly advanced, the undersigned are compelled to raise their prices as follows:

Bar Iron . . 6 cts. per lb. Boiler Iron . . 10 cts. per lb. Angle Iron . . 10 cts. per lb. Sheet Iron . . 9 cts. per lb. Honolulu, March 12, 1872. 9-1t

Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE PUND OF THE Honolulu Public Hall Association are quested to meet at the Room of the Chamber ommerce, on Kaabumanu Street, at 11 o'clock A. M of THURSDAY, THE 14th INST., to dispose of the funds on hand amounting to \$774. CHAS. R. BISHOP. J. C. PFLUGER, W. L. GREEN,

Honolulu, March S. 1872 .- 9 118

LEWERS & DICKSON Will Sell all Kinds of

Lumber & Building Materials DELIVERED IN HONOLULU,

At any Port in the Hawalian Kingdom AT BATES As Low as Offered by any other Parties.

C. H. LEWERS, J. G. DICKSON.

FRESH EASTERN GROCERIES RECEIVED DIRECT FROM BOSTON

EX SYREN, viz: BOSTON CRUSHED SUGAR, IN HE BBLS, Kitts Mackerel, or bbls Family Pork, 50fbs each,

Boston Sugar-cured Hams, Cases Sausago Meat, Cases Little Neck Clams,

Cases True Lemon Syrup, Cases Pepper Sauce, Cases Yarmouth Sugar Corn, Cases Green Peas. Cases Corn Starch.

Cases Yeast Powder, Cases Tomato Catsup. Downer's Kerosene Oil. The above Goods were packed by the well-known firm of Lewis & Brothers, Boston. For Sale by

HENRY MAY,

CANDLES FOR CARRIAGE LAMPS,

FOR SALE BY

HENRY MAY.

59 Fort Street

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JUST RECEIVED!

PER "GARSTANG,"

FROM NEWCASTLE - UPON - TYNE,

SMITHY COAL of superior quality. Corrugated Galvanized Iron, Fire Bricks, arch and square,

Fire Clay, 25 tons Pig Iron. Newcastle Grindstones Best Boiled Linseed Oil, Casks Black Varnish, Tins White Lead, Tins Zine, Tins Red Lead,

Black, Blue, Green and Yellow Paints!

10 cases Lime Juice.

10 cases Preserved Provisions,
Cases Preserved Provisions,
Cases Jams and Jellies,
Cases Pickles, 150 casks Bottled Soutch Ale,

100 green cases Geneva, 30 cases finest Scotch Whiskey, 12 qr ceks finest Scotch Whiskey 10 qr csks Marett's Brandy, 1870, 5 qr csks Dunville's Old Irish Whiskey, or cake fine Pale Sherry. 5 qr c:ks very fine Sherry. 3 hhds and 9 qr csks Hennessey's Brandy, 8 qr csks Martell's Brandy.

ALSO, Just Received via Panama PER STEAMER MONTANA.

CASES PINK PRINTS, uses neat Pattern Prints, Cases flash and stylish Prints, Cases small checks and striped Prints,

Also, on hand per bark "Malvina. CASES BARCLAY'S PORTER,

ASES BARCLAY'S FORTER,

blue cases Gin, cases Alloreh Kummel,
Baskets stone jug Holland Gin,
Cases Cognae, desnijohn's Aleobel-1 gall each,
Cases Port, cases Boonekamp Bitters,
Cases Sherry, Cases Nordhauser Whiskey,
Casks German Ale, Deetjens in bottles,
Casks German Ale, Deetjens in bottles,
Casks Swedish Ale in pts and qts—And, Muller,
Casks Swedish Ale in bottles, Cases very nice St. Julien Claret, quite sound.

Also, on Hand,

STRONG WEST INDIA RUM in hhds, cotch and Irish Whiskey, Very superior White Cottons, Medium White Cotton, Pine Irish Linen, &c., &c.

Shortly expected via Panama,

NEW STYLES PRINTS! W. L. CREEN.

NOTICE.

GENTLEMEN IN WANT OF FINE SHIRTS would do well to call at No. 8, Ninanu Street.

Where a small invoice of Davies & Junea' cele-brated Shirts, in high numbers, direct from New York, can be had and are to be

SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE. Ctoths, Doeskins, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Lufy's Ctoth Blue Flanuel and fulful White Flanuel, Moleskins Ducks, Drifts and Vestings, sold by the yard or may disctured to order in style.

Merchant Tailors will oblige by sending in their orders for the Spring and Summer Fashions expected

ALEX. CAMPBELL, Tallor, WATER! WATER!! NOTICE.

by next mail.

A LL PERSONS HAVING the privilege A of irrigating from the Government pipes are herely notified that they must confine their irrigating within the following hours, viz: from 8 to 8 A. M., and from 4 to 6 P. M. And also that all irrigating taps must be sept closed during and might. Any infringement of the above regulations will subject the parties infringing to forfeiture of the unexpected of the state of the unexpected of the state of the pired term of their water privilege and to have twater shut off. Thos. H. Long. water shut off.
Homeloby, March 11, 1872.
Approved: Superint Superintendent Water Works. FERD, W. HUTCHISON,

HAWAIIAN HOTEL BATHS!

THE PROPRIETOR OF THE HAWAIIAN RO-A TEL respectfully notifies the residents of lulu that he has fitted up

Hot and Cold Water Baths For the convenience of those who wish to enjoy this most healthful and pleasant recreation. The baths are fitted up with

Special Regard to Comfort and Privacy! FEMALE ATTENDANTS always in readiness to assist LADIES AND CHILDREN.

Bar Baths open from Sunrise till Midnight Special arrangements made with families.

THE ICE CREAM PARLOR Open every evening for Ladies and Gentlemen, from 6 to 9 o'clock. 9-1m A GOOD INVESTMENT.

FOR SALE CHEAP--One of the LARGEST PULU ESTABLISHMENTS on Hawaii. Apply to (8-1m). WALKER 4 ALLEN. Notice. FIRST DIVIDEND of Fifty per Cent.

A FIRST DIVIDENT of the Estate of CHALLAMEL & CO., at the Office of F. A. Schaefer & Co. F. BANNING. F. A. SCHAEFER, Hon-dulu, March 5, 1872. (8 2t) Assigness. & Co.

NOTICE. PERSONS INDEBTED to the Estate of CHALLAMEL & CO. are hereby requested to make immediate payment to Mr. W. B. BARNES or to the undersigned, otherwise they will be proceeded

against at law.

F. BANNING, F. A. SCHAEFER, Honolulu, March, 1872.—8-21 Assignees.

Steamer Kilauea." Monday, March 18th for Kona. Monday, March 25th Circuit of Hawaii. Monday, April 1st for Konn. SAM'L G. WILDER, Agent. 5 6t Notice.

THE Quarterly Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Queen's Hospital, will be held at the Court Hosse, on SATURDAY, the 6th APRIL, immeeliately after the meeting of the Queen's Hospital Society has adjourned. Per order. F. A. SCHAEFER, Secretary. Honoiniu, March 5, 1872. 8 4t

PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS HAWAIIAN SCENERY, &c. &c.

--- AT----Dickson's Art Gallery, 8. No. 61 Fort Street. 3m

Hawaiian & Micronesian Curios

Notice. THE Subscribers to the Fund of the QUEEN'S HOSPITAL are requested to assemble at the Court House, On Saturday, the 6th April, at Noon,

To consider the expediency of applying for alterations to the Charter, as follows: 1st-That the Minister of Interior ex officio shall be a member of the Roard of Trustees. 2d-That the Minister of Interior may be authorized to make his appointments of Trustees from the public at large, limiting the number to nine.

Per Order, F. A. SCHAEPER, Honolulu, March 5, 1872. (8 4t) Secretary. CALIFORNIA BRICK, Cutifornia Lime, Rosendaie Cement. For sale by BOLLES & CO, AUCTION SALES.

By E. P. ADAMS.

Marshal's Sale!

IN VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION ISsued by the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands, npon a Judgment against the property of G.
V. NOHOUA, deceased, now in the hands of Charles
Kahala, Administrator, defendant in Execution, in
favor of John Shaw, plaintiff in execution for Five
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Horse-Shoeing.

Barometer

Royal Engineers, who is indersed by the British lowed to retain their natural condition? Who-Workman as one of the highest veterinary au- ever pares, or causes to be pared, a horse's sole thorities, is wortby the thoughtful per ail or frog, is guilty of cruelty to the horse whose who have to do with that noble and useful animal feet are so mutilated.

mechanism, and excites far more surprise and ad- ought to be allowed to retain its close, glossy, miration than the feet of all other creatures. So tough surface, so well adapted for resisting the wonderful indeed, is it, that any one who had weather and holding the nails. As the wall is not closely studied its structure and functions always growing, and as the shoe prevents its bewould scarcely believe the hard, insensible boof ing word down to a natural length, when the old could contain such a multiplicity of beautiful ar. shoe is taken off in the operation of shoeing, the rangements, all adapted to serve most important lower end only of this part of the hoof should be purposes, and to render this noble animal so use- rasped down until the excess of length has been ful to mankind. The bones are constructed and removed-nothing more. placed with a view to speed, lightness and The shoes should be as light as possible, and strength; ligaments of marvelous tenacity bind fastened on with as small a number of nuils as them together so firmly that disunion is all but will retain them. They ought to be the full size impossible, while they are so ingeniously disposed of the circumference of the hoof, and the hoof as not to hinder, in the slightest degree, the re- should never be made to fit the shoe, but the markably swift and easy movements of the bones | shoe to fit the hoof. upon each other; elastic pads and cartilages are A proper and rational method of shoeing is a situated in those parts of the foot where they are boon to the horse and its owner; an improper most required to protect it from jar, and serve to | method, which destroys the integrity of the hoof compensate for the absence of the toes which are and wearies the limbs, is a curse and a torture to seen on the feet of all other creatures except the the one, and loss and annoyance to the other. It is made of fibres, all growing in one direc- unmeaning and unhorsemanlike proceedings can tion-towards the ground-and that direction do. the most favorable for sustaining strain. These Sir Edwin Landseer, who, by his beautiful and fibres are extremely fine, and they are the hardest everlasting conceptions—so truthfully and exquiand most resisting on the outer surface; each is sitely portrayed—has done so much to foster a tube, composed of thousands of minute cells, among us a love for animals, shows in an illustraso arranged as to confer strength and durability, tion how much may be done by tact and kindwhile the tubular form of the fibre ensures light- ness. The horse that is being shod stands as ness. Each part of the hoof has its own share quietly, without restraint of any kind, as if it of responsibility in protecting the living part it knew that the worthy old farrier was its dearest contains. The wall is the portion we see when friend, and was performing for it one of the most the horse is standing firmly on the ground. It necessary offices possible. Even its companion, grows from the upper part of the toot, the coronet; and this growth is always going on to coun- had come, so that it might submit its limbs and terbalance the wear that is taking place at its hoofs to the soft manipulations and protecting lower border. Its outer surface is beautifully efforts of the village Wayland Smith. And we

at liberty in an unshed state. This is also the the farrier drives the pails that attach it.

When the foot is lifted up backwards, we see the sole and the frog. The sole is the part that good foot, and is thick, strong, and covered with finkes of loose horn in one which has not been pared by the farrier's knife. The frog is a soft. triangular piece of born in the middle of the solo. most important purpose, as it acts as a cusbion to prevent concussion, and also hinders the horse from slipping. The sole, frog, and lower borver of the wall have all to come in contact with the ground and loose stones; therefore nature has furnished them with abundance of horn to make them strong unough to bear the horse's weight, withstand wear, and keep the delicate

parts inside from injury. So long as the horse is not compelled to work on hard roads, its hoofs are well suited to all that is required of them; but our civilization demands that we should have paved and macadamized streets, and on these the hoofs would quickly be torn away, especially if the borse had to draw or carry heavy loads; consequently lameness would ensue. It is therefore absolutely necessary to prevent this mishap by shoeing the boof with iron, as we shoe carriage wheels with tires, the ends of walking-sticks with ferules, &c. This shoeing has been a great boon to mankind, as it has rendered the horse a bundred fold more usefal than it would otherwise be, and has made it independent of the kind of roads over which it has to travel. The primitive idea of shoeing was to protect

the lower border of the hoof from undue wear; and no doubt for many ages this idea was adhered to, and a shoe was only applied when the horn bad been worn away so much as to endanger the horse's utility. In time, however, the farrier began to improve upon nature, as he thought. Cutting instruments were brought into free use; the horn that was so well adapted as a protection was cut away from the sole and frog to such a degree that the poor animal, if it chanced to put its foot suddenly upon a stone, either came down with a crash, or limped along from the pain caused by the injury to the sensitive parts, which had now been almost completely exposed. In addition to this, and to compensate for robbing the foot of the horn, heavy, wide-surfaced shoes were put on to cover the mutilated sole and frog; these required a large number of big nails to attach them securely, and these nails split the hoof and pressed upon the quick; so that what between the painfully tender sole and frog, the unwieldly leg-tiring, clumsy shoes, and the numerous large nails that squeezed in upon the sensitive parts, we can not wonder that the unfortunate horse suffered an amount of torture that makes one's flesh creep to think of, and which soon crippled him, and prematurely ended his days.

.07 In addition to this barbarous treatment, in order to make fine work, the outer surface of the wall-composed of the dense, smooth fibres-was rasped unmercifully away as high almost as the hair roots, and this exposed the soft immature fibres within; these shriveled up and broke, and being anable to sustain the nails, the shoes frequently came off, and not only was the foot still more damaged, but the "cast" or lost shoe was a source of inconvenience and annoyance. Nay, the lives of individuals, or the fate of Kingdoms, may at times have been at stake through such an apparently trivial misfortune as a shoe coming off

owing to this improper treatment. We all remember how Benjamin Franklin, earnestly solicitous of impressing upon us the great value of attending to the smallest details of everyday life, in order sometimes to avoid great calamities, makes Poor Richard say, " A little neglect may breed great mischief. For want of a null the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost; and for want of a horse the rider was lost, being overtaken and slain by the 66 enemy : all for want of a little care about a horse-

87 shoe pail." These evils of farriery are as prevalent and de structive to-day as they were fifty years ago. The as number of horses tortured and rained by this unreasonable paring and rasping, in addition to the beavy shoes, too small for the feet and badly formed, is beyond computation. The frog and30.10 sole should never be pared; they flake off gradu-......2.74 ally when they have reached a certain and proper thickness; and as they have to come in contact with the inequalities of the ground, and with the loose, sharp stones so frequently on its surface, is The following article by G. Fleming, of the it not reasonable to urge that they should be al-

The front of the wall should never be rasped. The borse's foot is the most wonderful piece of It destroys it, and makes it thin and brittle. It

horse species. All these parts are covered by a When horses go to be shod at a forge, care living membrane, which envelopes them like a should be taken that they are not ill-treated or seek, and is exquisitely sensitive, in addition to frightened, particularly young borses. By bad being everywhere covered by fine networks of treatment, or unskillfulness in handling their legs blood vessels in the greatest profusion. This and feet, they are frequently made so timid and membrane endows the foot with the sense of vicious that severe measures have to be resorted touch, without which the horse could not be so | to, in order to ensure safety to the farrier while he sure-footed, nor run with such astonishing speed, is shoeing them. A few kind words, a few pats on and it also fornishes the blood from which the the neck, a few gentle strokings of the limbs, and hoof is formed. The hoof itself, so rough, meen- a little persuasive coaxing, will prove a thousand sible, and to all appearance scarcely worthy of times more effectual in inducing borses to be paobservation, reveals a world of wonders after we tient in shoeing than all the harsh, loud-pitched have exhausted those to be found in its interior. | words, hard knocks, twitches on nose and other

dense and smooth in its natural state; and al- may be sure that the hound always welcomes the

together the wall is perfectly adapted to meet | day on which it accompanies its two companions the wear that occurs when the horse is running to the smithy. We might even fancy that it wonders why its feet are not shod in a similar part on which the shoe rests, and through which | manner when they become sore through long runs over hard ground.

A humane and intelligent farrier is a boon to every community; but one who is harsh, inobservlies within the wall; it is slightly hollow in a ant, and pays no attention to perfecting his most useful art, is a torturer of animals and a destroyer

of property. Farriers, of all men who have to do with horses, can confer upon these good creatures the towards the heel. It is very elastic, and serves a greatest amount of relief and comfort by attending to the simple indications of nature, and using their own common sense and indement, instead of adhering to stupid and blind routine, which never improves, but, on the contrary, retrogrades Every lover of the horse should see that its beauty is not deformed, nor its utility marred, by a farriery system which is as outrageous to the meanest comprehension as it is disgraceful to the age we live in. The more we understand the Great Creator's merciful intentions, the less likely are we to thwart them.

THE OLDEN TIME-When the late Earl of Harring ton was a leader of the fashions, (being at that tim Lord Petersham) the evening full dress of fashionable gentlemen's legs consisted of pantaloons fitting close to the shape, and tied with thin ribbon rather tightly round the ankles. The color was either black o buff, though sometimes white; but black predominsted, as calculated to conceal imperfections of contour. Lord Petersham, being an Adonis in form, usually appeared in white or buff pantaloons. One evening, however, he suddenly "led off" a new style which very few ventured to follow, and presented bimself at an elegant soirce in flesh or blush colored "tights." the effect of which we leave to be imagined. His Lordship calmly justified this startling novelty by saying that buff or white, toward the close of an evening more especially after dancing, bad a tendency to look like a not very bright flesh color, whereas his present innovation gave the effect of freshness, as from a bath. Some people considered this justification as rather equivocal. It was given, however, with a mild imperturbability not to be conveyed by written words; and, in any case he did what he pleased, like Brammell, who preceded him, always finding admirers, and in most cases many followers. He was residing at this period in St. James Palace, where George III, had given him a suite of apartments. He held, I believe some kind of office at Court, but whatever he was his Lord-

ship never did any. Returning once from a ball which lasted a whole whole summer's night and much beyond, Lord Peterstam sent away his carriage, preferring to walk home in order to enjoy the retreshing coolness of early morning -say 5:56 A. M. or perhaps 7 A. M .- and on the way he met the King and Queen walking arm-In arm up Bond street. None of the shops were Their majesties were going to see Miss Linwood's exhibition of tapestry, which at that day was in the neighbourhood of South Moulton street. or very near Oxford street, and the royal couple had no doubt sent to Miss Liuwood to be open at that very early hour. It thus happened that they were met as Mr. and Mrs Guelph, walking like Darby and Joan arm-in-arm up the street, at the vacant and silent hour of seven in the morning. The early habits of the royal family of that day were how ever, well known. Lord Petersham was a great favorite with " Farmer George and Souffy, " (as their Majesties were not unfrequently designated in irreverent caricatures of the period): his Lordship therefore stopped on meeting the homely pair, and they had a chat for ten minutes, while here and there a shop door began to yawn, and the drowsy shutters of one or other of the great fish-mongers and fruiters were slowly moving down, in expectation of the markets from Billings gate and Convent Garden. But there were no street passengers to admire or wooder at Lord Petersham's "fleshings," Such a picture as this group presented, if painted and exhibited at the present time, would no doubt be denounced as incredible invention .- From Tis-

PERIODIC DELUGES OF THE EARTH. - The author of "Cyclical Deluges" argues that the ocean has grand secular tides of deluges, which occur every 10,500 years, two in each cycle of the equinoctical procession. The last deluge was that to which the ons of many languages refer-" the great deluge"-and occurred 4,200 years ago; when, the sun's heat baving sufficiently softened the vest accumulation of ice around the North Pole, the fragments of the ice mountains rushed in a body toward the South, causing a sudden displacement of the earth's center of gravity, and carrying with them the gigantic erratic bowlders whose presence in porthern lattitudes still puzzles the geologists. The next grand break-up will occur, according to Mr. Walker, about 6,300 years hence, when a counter-oscillation of the South seas will occur; the Antarctic glacier will be shattered; "the southern waters will rush down upon the northern bemisphere, which will once more be submerged; whilst in the South unknown continents will appear." Admiral Wilkes, of our navy, will look forward with interest to that day. For then the Antarctic Continent which be claimed to have discovered in 1840, but which has sloce been invisible, and over which Capt. Ross and other voyagers have repeatedly sailed-Admiral Wilkes's continent may then come to the surface of the water; and his memory may cease to be a source of amusement to geographers and nautical men. The theory of the periodicity of great deluges was propounded by Alphouse Joseph Adhemar, in his work entitled "Revolutions de la Mer !! where he argues that the waters are now rising in the seas of the Northern Hemisphere, and that the Antartic ice is already piled up to a height of sixty miles. He invites attention to the contour of the earth's shadow upon the moon during lunar eclipses, with a view of verifying his calculations. The results of these are accepted by the present author, who seeks to sustain them by various arguments drawn from geology. The volume has more of scientific merit than one would suppose it likely to possess after noticing the sensational illustration upon its title page. The probability of its conclusions, however, is a point that only mathematicians can settle while, it is reassuring to be told that the next cyclical deluge will not occur until the year 7382 of our era, even though, upon that occasion, "vegetable and animal life on the north of the Equator will in a great measure be destroyed; while the same must happen to the human race on that hemisphere, excepting, perhaps, a tew tribes or families who, escaping to the highest tablelands and mount ain ranges of the earth, may survive, only to fall back almost immediately into a state of torpid bar-

FIJI PROGRESSING .- The written Constitution recently framed by the Legislative Council of Fili and assented to by the King (Cakoban,) resembles the Constitution now in force in the Hawaiian Kingdom. The new Constitution is chiefly the work of the white population, that element com prising nearly all the educated residents of these slands. A limiteted monarchy is substituted for the arbitrary and capricious government of a chief and his subordinates. A Legislature with ample powers is provided for; courts are established, and as far as possible complete protection to life and property has been secured. The Kingdom of Fiji merges from a condition of somi burbarism, where. | Bbls Coal Tar. in fact, cannibalism has just been extinguished, and takes its place among the civilized nations of the earth. It is a little kingdom, to be sure, but, then, if it behaves handsomely, that fact is worthy o recognition. -S. F. Bulletia

A NUMBER of Spanish milled dollars, the first fruits of the expedition sent on the Nellie Gay to Cumana Bay to recover the treasure sunk in 1815 in the wreck of the Spanish frigate San Pedro de Alcantara, have | Cases qr-boxes SARDINES, not put up for the | Bales American Heavy recently been received in Providence. These, with others to the amount of about \$800, were recovered from the sand without the bull. A large amount of preliminary work has been done by breaking down the sides of the sunken vessel, and a mass of cannon, muskets, chains, cordage, &c., has been exposed. It is beneath this that the great amount of treasure is expected to be found. The success of the enterprise is considered a thing accomplished. The wrecking party was at last accounts gathering from \$80 to \$120 in loose coin a day, while no direct attempt had been made to reach the main objects of the search—the pearl beds and the treasure in the CALIFORNIA HAMS for sale by BOLLES & CO.

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