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Heigh-ho! How they sigh as they go-Will they tell her for me In their soft, mellow tone-As they spring from the sea-That I'm sighing alone,

And wishing that we were together. As lovers? Alas! Will that come to pass !-Where love reigns supreme, A long, blissful dream, the sunshine of life's Summer weather?

1 D. weet Summer winds blow-Heigh-ho! How sadly they go-Love's taper is lighted and burning ; Sings my heart with a sigh : Oh, though winds that are free As the birds, as they fly-Will ye bring back to me, Some token that love is returning? Whisper it, lowly,

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A cow bell-The milk maid .- Boston Com. Bulletin. When is a jealous husband like a cat? When "he smells a rat."

To sleep in your clothes spoils the nap .- Al-

What is the best name for a waiter? Why, Comming, sir, of course. The puffed-up egotist who says a woman can-

not do anything so well as a man has never seen her pack a trunk. A Chicago lady complains of the unremitting love of an absent husband. He never sends her

Some people maintain that a high hat doesn't become all men, but it seems to us that a " stove-pipe" ought to soot everybody.

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle says that Alexander H. Stephens was speaking at Lexington when, becoming slightly exhausted, he drew from his pocket a little vial of whiskey, from which he took the gentlest sip, and resuming his speech, said, "Yes, fellow citizens, this is the

true democracy." "You boys ought to be very kind to your little sister," said a moralist. "I once knew a little boy who struck his sister a blow over the eye. Although she didn't slowly pine away and die in the early summer time, when the June roses were blowing, with words of sweet forgiveness on her pallid lips, she rose up and hit him over the head with the rolling-pin. So that he couldn't go to Sunday school for more than a month, on account of not being able to put his

best hat on." To find out whether a garden has been planted or not, a paper gives the following rule: " If one forgets whether beds are planted or not, a good way to tell is to turn a stray cat into the garden. If the beds are planted, the cat will proceed to race round and dig into them, and act as if it had relatives in China it was anxious to get at; while, if they are not, it will sit down calmly in the path and seem to be meditating on the progress of missionary work in Africa. A cat's instinct seldom deceives in this

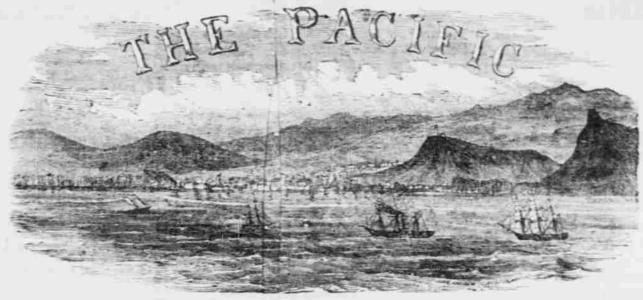
Some people who are in the habit of breaking their word when it is inconvenient to keep it, and are not pricked in their conscience thereby, make a great point of their honor when they maken promise which they would like to keep. Herod made an oath to give the daughter of Herodias whatever she might ask, and when she demanded the head of John the Baptist he sighed heavily, said he couldn't break his word and sent some one out to behead John. A little Sunday school girl, while pondering over the story, said, "I guess if she had asked for his own head, Herod would not have felt himself obliged to keep his word;" and possibly she was not far from truth.

London World :- " When a lady and gentleman are riding together the gentleman should be on the near and not on the off side of the lady. With the gentleman on the near side the lady runs the risk, if he be a bad rider, of an occasional jostle from man or horse; and if the going is muddy her habit gets splashed by the action of the gentleman's horse. On the other hand, her companion riding on the near side could protect her from far more likely, more frequent and more disagreeable risks of being jostled, and his right hand would be free and handy in case of her horse becoming awkward and requiring a strong hand on the rein. There occurs one remarkthat the near side is not so eligible as the off side for the efficient pursuit of that most seductive and dangerous amusement, spooning on horse-

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year or two, has been exceptional, and in some respects

the absence of rain, they have been deluged with floods

and in other parts, where they have had their regular

rainy seasons for years, they have lately been parched by

On some parts of these Islands drouths have prevailed

causing a good deal of distress in a few districts. Gene-

rally speaking, there has been a sufficient rainfall to in-

sure fair crops, and it only needs the usual winter's

reason for apprehension in this respect. But men who

invest large sums of money in agricultural enterprises de

not like to incur risks that may be avoided, and will turn

their attention to the many streams that rise in the

spountfins and run to waste or flow into the sea. They

dreaded dry seasons. Works of the kind are perfectly

effectual to this end, and are easily laid out and per-

formed. The Haiku, Mani, water ditch, and that of

saved from the wreck, at which good prices were realized.

duce \$15; 14-Lizzie Marshall, for Port Townsend.

Nov 9-Schr Marion, Kaus, from Koloa & Walmen.

10-Schr Kekaulnohl, Malalhi, from Hanalei.

10-Schr Jenny, Pake, from Nawiliwili, Kauni

10-Haw brig Onward, Smithers, from Arctic.

14 Schr Manuokawai, Naiwi, from Kapaa. 14 Schr Lilln, from Maliko.

15—Schr Ka Moi, Sears, from Kabulni, Man.

15-Schr Prince, Siemsen, from Kona and Kan-

15—Am tern Hueneme, from Port Gamble. 16—Stmr Likefike, Reynolds, from Hawaii. 16—Stmr Kilausa Hou, Marchant, from Kalului.

16-Schr Marion, Kalua, from Koloa & Waimea

DEPARTURES.

11-Stor Kilauca Hou, Marchant, for Kahului.

11.—Schr Marion, Kalua, for Koloa and Waimea. 11.—Schr Nettie Merrill, Hatfield, for Lahaina, Maui 12.—Stmr Likelike, Shepherd, for Maui & Hawaii.

12—Schr Kulamanu, Mana, for Kohaia.

12—Am batne Joseph Perkins, Johnson, for Pt Gamble
13—Am batne J A Falkinburg, Hubbard, for Portland
13—Haw schr Mana, Franck, for South Sea Islands.
13—Stmr Kilauea Hou, Marchant, for Kahului

13—Schr Waloli, Toomey, for Hana, Mani.
13—Schr Uilama, Puanhiwa, for Waipio and Honokan

13—Schr Jenny, Pake, for Nawiliwili, Kaual.
13—Schr Mary E Foster, Beck, for Kolon & Waimea.

14-Am bark Lizzie Marshall, Dahler, for Pt Townsend.

12-Schr Kekanjuchi, Malaihi, for Hanalei, Kanai.

13-Schr Wallele, Kalauno, for Maliko, Maul.

15-Schr Liholiho, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawali.

13-Stmr Kilauea Hou, Marchant, from Kahului.

10-Schr Waioli, Toomy, from Hana, Maui

10-Schr Haunani, Nika, from Kau.

16-Stmr Mokolii, Bates, from Karai.

Nov 8-Schr Lillu, for Maliko. 9-Haw schr Kamalle, for Fanning's Island.

9-Schr Pauahi, Manu, for Kohala.

II - Strar Mokolii, Bates, for Kanai.

13-Schr Walmalu, Kaai, for Kohala.

15-Schr Haunani, Nika, for Kau.

Haw Government brig Stormbird, Jackson.

Am bk Alice Reed, New York, sailed June 30. Brit bk Thalfa, Glasgow, sailed Amg 28. Am brig Timandra, San Francisco, loading Oct 27. Ger bk Alster, at Liverpool Sept 5.

Bel stmr Perusia, Callao, due Nov 18.
Ger bk Louise, from Glasgow, via Bremen.
J F Southard, Newcastle, loading Sept 22.
Am bktne Discovery, San Francisco, sailed Oct 27.
Am bktne Ella, San Francisco, loading Oct 19th.
Am bk Camden, Port Gamble, due about Nov 20.
Am bktne Fremont San Francisco via Kabala.

Am Stmr City of Sydney, Australia, due Nov. 25th Brit Stnir Zealandia, San Francisco, due Der. 2d.

Am bark Edward James, Tahiti, Dec 5. Am bark Herbert Black, Portland, O. Due, Am bark Buena Vista, Port Gamble, Dec 5.

Am bark Jenny Pitts, Port Gamble, Dec 5

Am bkine Fremont, San Francisco via Kahului, Oct ! Am bkins W H Dietz, San Francisco, to sail Nov 14.

IMPORTS.

From Puger Sound—Per Hueneme, New 15-68,456 ft fressed lumber, 360,893 ft rough lumber, 100 m shingles.

Prox Arcric-Per Onward, Nov 10-225 bbls oil, 2000 lbs bone, 1500 do ivory.

EXPORTS.

cos nut oil, 72 empty tes, 3,008 ft lumber, 10 bbls beef, 5 bbls

molasses, 32 bales puin, 3221 kegs sugar, 800 bags rice, 110 kegs syrup, 2 cs gin—value domestic produce, \$26,102.83; foreign, \$15.

PASSENGERS.

family, Mass M. Lohrada, E. Holmann, Dr. R. W. Mairen and wife, G. Armstrong, Miss H. Smithies, O. Unna, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Ah Young, W. R. Cuthbert, Mrs. Widdefield and 2 children, Chas H. Clarke, D. R. Caldwell, E. Bal, R. Renton, Alex Young, R. Hind, A. K. Hapai, & about 75 deck.

From Kauat-Per Mokolii, Nov 15-C H Judd, Hor Mrs Pooloku, Miss Pitman, Mrs Ena, Mrs Lilikalani, Mis-

FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Likelike, Nov 16-Gov

BIRTHS.

At Walchinu, Kau, Hawall, Oct. 21, to the wife of Mr.

DIED.

Brown-In this city, on the 9th instant, Malcolm

BRUCE BROWN, eldest son of J. H. Brown, aged 7 years

FOLRY-In this city, Nov. 11, JOHN FOLRY, a native of Bandon, county of Cork, Ireland, aged 68. He had been a

Warson-At Koolau, Cahu, Nov. 13, John Warson, a

native of Wales, aged 68. A resident of the Islands for 30

In the last number of Petermann's Geograph

ische Mittheilungen the number of inhabitants of

Pogue, Ako, Ahyuk, and 7 others.

resident of these Islands for 30 years.

C. Meinecke, a daughter.

and 8 months.

Haw bk R C Wylie, Rakeman

French bark Madeliene, Pateau.

Am schr Gen Harney, Tripp. Haw schr Giovanni Aplani.

Haw brig Onward, Smithers.

Am bkine Monitor, Humboldt

10 do m laths.

Hawaiian brig Pomare, Chave.

Haw brig Elise, Permien.

Am schr Rosario, Douglass

Am schr Loleta, Dexter. Am schr C M Ward, Whitney,

14-Schr Leahi, Kaaina, for Kobala, Hawai

VESSELS IN PORT.

MERCHANTMEN

WHALERS AND TRADERS.

ARRIVALS.

10—Stmr Liketika, Reynolds, from Mani and Hawaii.
10—Stmr Kilauca Hou, Marchant, from Kahului.

10-Schr Ullama, Puaahiwa, from Honokaa & Walpio

average to make them abundant. We do not know any

I-Sun rises..... 606.6 A M; Sun sets..... 5 30.6 P M

8-Sun rises... 010. AM; Sun sets... 518. P to

15 Sun rises. . . 6 13.6 a M; Sun sets. . . 5 16.6 F M 22 Sun rises. . . . 6 19.5 a M; Sun sets. . . . 6 19.5 F M

17-Last Quarter.

long-continued drouths

kind in hand on Mani.

by C. Brewer & Co.

host part of her keel.

Hueneme, from Port Gamble.

23-New Moon.

30-Sun rises, 6 25. A.M. Sun sets. ... 35 13. P.M. CAPT. DANIEL SMITH, Harbor Master. the charge will be \$5.00, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1878. Our usual winter rains generally commence somewhat earlier than the present writing-years ago, about the last of October. The weather everywhere, for the last

the seasons seem to have been completely reversed, -asin Peru, where, in some parts of the country noted for ADVERTISER Printing Office must be paid me for settlement.

J. H. BLACK.

Honolulu, Sept. 2d, 1878.

the Libra Plantation, on Kanai, are instances in point; To-DAY is a public holiday, being the fortyand Mr. C. Spreckles has an extensive work of the same The steamer Perusia, from Callao, is looked for Mon. day next, and will have quick dispatch for Hong Kong, The wrecked hull and cargo of the British bark Esk. bank were sold at suction on Tuesday last for \$1,100, to Wilder & Co. There have been several sales, for the benefit of underwriters, during the week of property

will during her last trip to Kansi, and narrowly escaped being wrecked. A line run out from the Mary Swann paved her. She touched the rocks twice, heavily, and The arrivals for the week are as follows: Nov 10 Haw-brig Onward, from Arctic; 15—Am tern (3-masted schr) The departures were : Nov 8-Haw schr Kamaile, for Fanning's Island, with domestic produce valued at \$85.40, foreign produce \$2,218.58; 12-Haw schr Mana, for South Sea Islands, domestic produce \$263.90 : Jos Perkins, for Port Gamble ; 13-Am bktne J A Falkinburg for Portland, domestic produce \$26,102.83, foreign pro-PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. 9—Schr Nettie Merrill, Hatfield, from Lahaina, Maul. 9—Stmr Waimanalo, Dudoit, from Molokai. 10-Schr Mary E Foster, Kiblin, from Koloa and Wal-

was "deteriorated stock,"—otherwise a degen- to thrift and industry would have full force upon AMATEUR 2-GRED BOAT RACE. 14-Schr Nettie Merrill. Hatfield, from Lahaina, Mauierate people. An experience of life among them | their minds. of many years has led us to form no such opin- The following, which we copy from the San less by the Spaniards, a century before Cook- | Hawaii. were a numerous and a hardy race of people, governed by their hereditary chiefs. Then came the conquest by Kamehameha I., commonly called the Great. He undoubtedly was a remarkably man, and possessed great administrative ability. The line of the Kamehameha fami-

never presuming to assert those publicly. Among most of the older people there will be found to exist a thorough understanding as to

chief, a common servant. Vessels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports. For Fanning's Island-Per Kamaile, Nov 8-58 tes co- in one way and another, lost posession of their paisi, 31 bbls bread, 4 bbls molasses, 1 cs groceries, 2 bales prints. Value demestic produce, \$85.40; foreign do, \$2.218.58. For South Sea Islands—Per Mana, Nov 12—35 bags rice, 1 bag coffee, 1 case brandy. Value domestic produce, The Kuleana was a grift from the King and the The Kuleana was a gift from the King, and the

The hot-bed system of civilization-perhaps we should say Christianization-to which the For Wishward Ports-Per Likelike, Nov 12-M D Monsarrat, FS Lyman and family, T Warren, O G Rose, H Cornwell, F C Acheong, C Coakes, Mr Schussler and family, Miss M Louzada, E Hoffmann, Dr R W Marren Hawaiians have been subjected during the past Kalokohonu, near Honolulu, Pauca. She is a well fifty or more years, will be found to have had educated young lady and was in one of the female was placed upon the Hawaiian statue book in in Miss Spencer's school, young girls, and all 1852 that " all men are created free and equal," lepers. Some are more advanced in the disease the common man in Hawaii nei was obedient and than others, and can't live long. When they were O Dominis, His Ex E Preston, Hou A F Judd, Hon subject to his hereditary chief, and he could be reading it was with difficulty that one could under-Nathaniel, W.C. Jones, C. Brown, J.E. Barnard, R.F. Bickerton, H. Cornwell, W. Fehlbehr, C. Cash, E.B. Tuthill, F.M.
Bacon, J. Cay, E. Everett, T. Meek, A. Wight, Miss G. Riseley, Miss A. Nalual, Miss Mankas, Ahoe and 46 deck.

Grove Ranch, plowed three times and cleaned, with about
the cane imp and vigorous, doing
the cane however, unfortunately for the common weal affected with a bad cold. Alas, it is the terrible and generally disastrously to himself he owns | mai pake: The vocal organs are almost stopped no master. "Lord of himself, that heritage so that they breathe only through the mouth. It of wo," he very often goes to the bad. In vain seems to me a waste of time and money to teach does benevolence provide for him a well-appoint- these poor creatures to read, write and cypher; they Makawao Maci. Nov. 32, 1878. (no16 21) Auctions ed hospital, in case of sickness, fitted and endowed equally with any of its proportions in the world; he won't be persuaded to go there, and in the enjoyment of his " constitutional rights" all the children in the settlement attend school.

he can't be compelled to go So instead of He gave orders accordingly; but one day there he can't be compelled to go. So, instead of were two or three little boys arrested and locked partaking of the comforts and sanitary benefits up for truancy. It was pitiful to hear one little of the beneficent institution maintained by the chap when arraigned for this offence, say to the government for his benefit, he dies miserably Governor, Papa, I have no fingers to hold a book ; in his hovel. Now if it was not for the large my feet and legs are so sore that I cannot walk ! * * * amount of constitutional liberty that has been The Board of Health does everything for us unforthe globe is estimated at 1,439,145,300, of which bestowed upon him, we might compel him to go tunates. We are well fed; and it is better to be to the hospital to be nursed, tended and fed, here on full rations than to hide in the woods as

to Asia, 305.219,500 to Africa, 2,411,300 to Australia, and 86,116,000 to America. The number of horses existing (China and Japan not included) is bringing new blood into the country. said to be 58,000,000. Russia is stated to possess 21,570,0000; the United States 9,504,000; the Argen-

tine Republic 4.000.000, Germany 3,352,000, France 3.000,0000, Canada 2.624,000, Great Britain 2.252,000, Hungary 2,179,000, Austria 1,367,000, Turkey 1,100,000. is no fairness in this. A HUNDRED students, suspected of Nihilism,

have been arrested and expelled from the Universities of St. Petersburg and Kieff. Mounted Cossacks. acting as a reinforcement to the police, patrol the streets of St. Petersburg. DENNIS KEARNEY'S pathway is not one wholly

quite phenomenal. Instances have occurred in which

Publisher and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

second anniversary of the birth of His Majesty, King Kalakaua. God SAVE THE KING! The day will be appropriately observed as a general holiday, government offices being closed and business generally throughout the city sus-

The schooner Manuokawai struck on the reef at Nawili-Besides, how about the taxation question? moulding the national character, and which, quite sufficiently now. Let us suppose a muni- to the native race. And is it not a notorious officials-the city taxation would no doubt be law, can get all the stimulants he has the money double or treble the amount of the national to pay for? tax which we are at present paying. Not but that the city would be greatly benefitted and and thus open up a new source of industry beautified in the mean time; but would there in the Islands to which we feel assured the native not presently be a great outery among tax-payers. Hawaiians will take readily? It is said they are We shall doubtless come to a city government averse to plantation labor, and this is true to a are not ripe yet for its consummation.

> ly has disappeared, Kamehameha V. baying been the last, but it is not generally known that when the first Kamehameha obtained supremacy by right of conquest, numerous chief families, originally as of high rank as that of the conquerer, being purposely ignored by him, fell into obscurity and poverty, being deprived of their ancestral possessions. Only such as the conqueror chose to retain about him were recognized as chiefs during his reign and those of his successors of the name. These families of ignored chiefs have, however, kept up their traditions of fendal rights to this day, though who is an alii, a Kaukau alii, and a kauwa-that | will be surprised to learn that its annual product | is to say, a chief, a relation or retainer of a

race does die out and disappear, as has been often prophesied it will, its proper epitaph will be-" Died of too much liberty." The late W. L. Lee has been culogized and made a saint of by some for having induced Kamehameha III-a good, generous, but weak-minded Kingto grant Kulcanas to the common people. That was a great mistake, inasmuch as it was a step vastly too far in advance of the capacities of the people. It sounded grand, to make every man, who had been before little more than a slave, a landholder, but it ruined the majority of the beneficiaries. Suppose that Alfred the Great, of England, had decreed that every serf-the common people were all serfs in those days-should become absolute owner of the bit of land he cultivated; in the then condition of education in that country, the same cause would produce the same result as the "Kuleana" process has here. The people, in too many instances, have For Portion Per J A Falkinburg, Nov 13- 47 bbls recipient did not really understand its value. Now some of their descendants or relatives are

beginning to do so.

bring about with the nations of Europe. There

Extraordinary Longevity.-A woman named Francisca Ramirez died recently at Serena, in Chile, at the great age of 150 years.

The Russian Government has forbidden several 7th, and is attended by 7,000 persons. The church | Jones, John W Strewn with flowers. At a meeting recently in a ladies, who have gained medical diplomas, to pracsuburb of Boston, he was rudely received, being constantly interrupted, and finally pelted with doctors are usually very advanced in political ideas.

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Parties enquiring for letters in the above list, are parties and Europe larly requested to ASK FOR ADVERTISED LETTERS. doctors are usually very advanced in political ideas. | appointed to travel in the United States and Europe.

VINE CULTURE

We notice that wine is rapidly becoming an Since our last issue, the wreck off is fine vessel,important article of export from California,- which it will be remembered struc a the reef near important both in quantity and quality. It is Diamond Head on the 3d instant-as been totally gaining ground very fast upon the imported article in the Eastern States, owing to its purity The Publisher of this Journal gives no- and excellence. It seems to us that we might tice that the subscription price is \$6.00 per | profitably and successfully produce good wine annum. If paid in advance, i. e., within bere. Our soil and climate are most favorable one month from the date of subscribing, for the growth of the vine, and the cultivation of the grape is a kind of labor especially adapted Particular attention is called to the new | to the habits of our people. There are hundreds | bark. On Saturday at noon, he arreyors, aprates for advertising, at the head of the last of valleys and ravines on all the Islands where pointed by Lloyd's agent, togethr wit Capt Barr, column on the first page. This scale is the vine would grow to perfection. Whatever His Ex. Mr. Wilder, Minister of the nterior, Pilot made up at a reduced rate, which our ad- legislation may be in force of a discouraging ten- McIntyre, and the ship's agents withseveral other vertising patrons will please notice, and dency as to the production of wine can be easily gentlemen, visited the vicinity o theoreek on the modified, and still left in such a form as to guard | steamer Mokolii, to ascertain whithen were possi-All accounts now due and owing the the people from any danger in the way of excess ble to do anything further towrds aving cargo. in the use of the wine. Frankly speaking, we They found the rollers from these taking a comto me, and all accounts against the ADVER- believe the Hawaiians would much prefer selling plete break over the vessel from sem t stern, and it TISER Printing Office must be presented to the product of their vineyards for money, to was impossible to get within a carte of a mile of keeping it for their own consumption. They her. The opinion was expressed y Mr. Wilder that might use a part of it, but that part would be the vessel would break in two whin24 hours, and small. Let them be placed by the law upon the this proved correct. At 6 o'clok Suday morning same footing with others here, in their own the Eskbank parted amidships, he strn part being country, as to personal rights, privileges and responsibilities. It is not necessary here to repeat first struck. On the breaking ofthehull, a consid-HER ROYAL HIGHNESS the Heir Apparent, what has been so often stated, that in those erable portion of the cargo flowed o the surface. will seek, by ditches and canals, to utilize the water for arrived from Maui on Sunday morning by the countries where wine is commonly drank by all steam boilers. The steamers Liklik and Mokolii steamer. We are glad to note that all the classes, there is less drunkenness among the peo- were immediately sent out and avd some of the Royal Family are in their usual excellent good ple than is to be observed where wine drinking floating casks. One of the boiler ws stove on the is not general, for the fact is universally admitted to be true, and affords an additional and apparently wedged between the cels. It is hoped weighty argument in favor of vine culture. Our sumptuary laws, in their partial application, have failed, in the past, of accomplishing | Tuesday at auction, for the bene of all concerned. view is, that these laws should be of general weather continues fine; but in the event of a South-

the object for which they were enacted, through that very partiality. What is necessary in our application, and bear on all alike. No odious The Hawaiian Gazette of this week takes up class legislation; no laws constituting, in fact, a Messrs. G. W. Macfarlane & Co., the consignees of the discussion of a subject which in former system of caste; no statutes allowing to one race vessel and cargo, we learn hat the total value of years has been thoroughly ventilated in these privileges denied to another. Has civilization, both is estimated it about \$175,000, which was columns—the establishment of a municipal gov- has Christianity, has the teaching of the Church, erement for Honolulu. Seeing that no definite, the School, been so far a failure with the Hawaiaction can be taken in the matter until the lan race? If not, then blot out those laws on session of the next Legislature in 1880, any talk | the statute-book which declare by inference that about it now would seem to be premature. all these benign influences have had no effect in Most everybody will tell you that they are taxed | while they remain the law, are a standing insult cipal government with all its appendages and fact that the native Hawaiian, in spite of the

Who will take the lead in vine culture, lose their weight in vineyard culture, as the Hae Hawaii; color Black an White-entered by Kahalemake labor is of a different nature, and the vineyards WE REALLY do not remember reading or hear- would be mostly owned by themselves. The pro-

ion. The Goths and Vandals were not degen- Francisco Market Review, has so close a relation erate, in the primitive times before they were to the preceding, that we give it in full. We Christianized. The Hawaiians, at the first believe there is a good deal of similarity in the discovery of the Islands by Europeans-doubt- soil of the "foot-hills" and the timber belt of

J. A. Elliott, a fruit-grower near Newcastle, Placer County, gives his experience in fruit-growing in the foot-hills as follows: "I take the liberty to send you a small case of grapes and one of peaches. The vines that I gathered the grapes and one of peaches. The vines that I gathered the grapes from are four years old from the cuttings, and are turning off about thirty tons to the acre on an average. There are 700 vines to the acre, and I have been shipping them at the rate of \$100 per ton. I have 120 peach trees—half three years old and half four years Seventy of them have been picked, and averaged e cases of peaches to the tree, that brought me from \$1 50 to \$2 per case; and I am gathering from the other fifty trees, and think they will do quite as well as the first seventy. They are growing on about seven-eighths of an acre of land, and I took off \$.30 worth of strawberries from the same ground this spring. I came to this place about four and a half years ago. The land was the straight of the straight of the land was the straight of the land was the straight of the straight this place about four and a nail years ago. The land was so covered with brush that no one dared to tackle it. I have put out 30,000 trees and plants, all with my own hands. The first year I took off \$1,200 worth of produce; the second, \$1,800 worth; the third, \$2,600 worth; and I the second, \$1,800 worth; the third, \$2,600 worth; and I think this year that I will realise about \$4,000 worth. I am over fifty years of age. I also have about twenty tons of hay, which I had to cut with a scythe, and I cut it all mornings, before breakfast. I started in with \$1,000 that I earned working by the month. I would not thank a man to offer me \$10,000 for my little farm, and one-half the transport of the property me a dellar yet. my trees have not brought me a dollar yet.

Petroleum.

Very few persons, outside the circle of pro- VEHOSE DESIRABLE PREMISES OF C lucers and large operators, are aware of the magnitude and commercial importance of the petro- on the Premises. leum interests of the United States. Most people exceeds the aggregate gold and silver product of the whole country. At its present rapid rate of We express the belief that if the Hawaiian increase, it bids fair, in a few years, to reach the which has five years to runfrom this date. At expiration third rank of export value if not the second, as the following statistics of the trade will show. The Lumberman's Gazette, from which we quote,

The production of petroleum as an article of trade dates from the 28th of August, 1859, when Colonel Drake, in a well of 69% feet "struck oil," and coined a phrase that will last as long as the English language. From that beginning it has increased to an annual production of 14,500,000 barrels of crude oil. The first export was made in 1861, of 27,000 barrels, valued at \$1,000,000, and the export of petroleum for the year 1877 was, in round numbers \$62,000,000. The annual product of petroleum to-day—crude and refined—is greater in value than the entire production of iron, and is more than double that of the anthracite coal of the State of Pennsylvania, and exceeds the gold and silver product of the whole country. As an article of export it is fourth, and contests closely for the third rank. Our leading exports are relatively as follows: Cotton, annually, from \$175,000,000 to \$227,000. follows: Cotton, annually, from \$175,000,000 to \$227,000,000; wheat flour from \$63,000,000 to 130,000,000; pork and products (bacon, ham and lard), from \$57,000,000 to his products (bacon, ham and lard), from \$57,000,000 to \$82,000,000 and petroleum from \$48,000,000 to \$62,000,000. The total export of petroleum from 1861 and including 1877 (16 years) has been \$442,698,968, Custom House valuation. From the best sources of information there are at this time 10,000 oil wells, producing and drilling, which is an average cost of \$50,000,000 in this branch of the business. Tankage now existing of a capa ity for 6,000,000 barrels cost \$2,000,000 and \$7,000,000 has been invested n about 2,000 miles of pipe lines connected with the wells. The entire investment for the existing oil pro-luction, including purchase money of territory, is someaing over \$1,000,000, which amount cannot be lessened such, if any, for as wells cease to produce new ones ve been constantly drilled to take their place.

Another Letter from a Leper.

The following extracts from a letter from the leper establishment will be read with painful interest: "One day lately I visited the government school in this district. The first on which I called more to do with the decadence of the nation | boarding schools-at Waialua, I think-but she is than is generally supposed. Before the solecism unfortunately a leper. Well, there are 14 scholars never can put this knowledge to any use. For instance: the Governor-Mr. Sumner-was requested the other day by the School agent to see that and by saving his life prevent the necessity of some do. We have here a bundle of pai at and 7 lbs of beef a week, besides a monthly allowance of But to conclude-Some seem to expect from soap, kerosene oil, salt, &c., and a cash order for the Hawaiians, as a people, results from fifty clothing once a year; There is only one thing I France, Benjamin F 2 years of christianity that required centuries to find fault with—the law against illicit cohabitation General Charles Charles appears to be entirely forgotton. There are police here, but they take no notice of these immorali-

MORMONDOM .- A convention of Mormons, held | Hawes, D A in Salt Lake on the 7th of October, nominated George Q. Cannon, the six-wived polygamist, as Delegate to Congress. The annual conference of the Mormon Church has been in session since the Jamer, Pan will remain under the leadership of the twelve

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demolished by an unusually and eally large swell. which set in on the afternoon ! Iriday the 8th. from the Southward, and contined tith great vicence up to Sunday evening. The weeking party, or salvors, were driven from the wrek on Friday | FAT LITTLE SUCKING PIG, night, owing to the high sea whit wa running, the little steamer Mokolii having pard in hawser two reef and sank in shallow water wile the other, which is supposed to be intact, sell on the reef, that Wilder & Co. may succeed a saving this by means of their steamers. By ord of the surveyors and Capt. Barr, the hull and orgo were sold on After some spirited bidding, it w knocked down to Wilder & Co. for \$1100. It is sought that a good deal may yet be recovered of the cargo, if the erly gale, to which we are lablat this season, the

THE KING'S BIRTH-DAY NOVEMBER SXFEENTH.

List of Boats entered up to 4 o'clock yesterday for the Reatta to-day.

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SPECIAL METING OF THE BOARD of Trustees of the Queen's Hospital will be held at the Room of the Chamber of Commerce, on WEDNESDAY NEXT, the 20th Novembr, 1878, at 11 o'clock A. M. Per Orde. F. A. SCHAEFER, Sec'y. FOR SALE.

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FOL SALE. THINE BUILDING AND IMPROVEments, as it no stands, called the 3-Mile House Moanalua. The building stands on leased land lease all improvements on he removed. A A. J. CARTWRIGHT. Honolulu, November 16, 878.

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NOTICE. IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT NO VESSEL WILL be allowed to make fost to the Can Buoy in the Harbor, during the races of the 16th int., or to place them-DANIEL SMITT, Harbor Master Honolulu, Nov. 8th, 1878

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three lots, or to suit purchasers, viz; LOT NO. 1 -containing 22 acre of land, in fee simple, together with 22 acres of cane in the ground, 16 months old, in good order, enclosed, and situate directly in front and makal of the Female Seminary, in takawao, at an upset price of \$2,200

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Honolulu, Oct. 23d, 1878.

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Honolulu, November 7th, 1878.

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nd have effect from the 1st of October, A. D. 1878. GIBEON

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GEO. B. LUCE. Tax Office, Honolulu, Oct. 31st, 1878. 1991

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BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECU-\$104.05 against Ah Kong. I have levied on and shall ex-se for sale at the Auction Room of C. S. Bartow, Auctioner, Saturday the 7th day of December, at 12 o'clack room, all er right, title and interest of the said Ah Kong in and to One Express Wagon, nearly new and in good order, unless said. judgment, interest and costs be previously satisfied.

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a decree of divorce from the bend of mainteners be entered in favor of the said Robert Brown, (k), for the cause of the adultery of the said Kekun, (w.,) to be made absolute after the ex-pleation of six mouths from the date of this decree, upon comcliance with the terms thereof, upless sufficient cause shall appear to the contrary.

And the libellant is ordered to publish an attested copy of this order in the Pactric Communical, Advantuses and Kun-ton newspapers for all successive weeks; the first publication to be within one mouth from the date of this order; that all ora ns interested may, within six months, show cause why said dreese should not be made absolute. By the Court. (Signed) JNO. E BARNARD, Cherk.

(Signed) JNO. E. BARNARD, Clerk.
Dated this 25th day of October, A. D. 1878.
Homelulu, Oahu, vs. I hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true and falthful copy of the original decree of divorce new on file in the Office of the Supreme Court of the Hawalian Is-As witness my hand this 25th day of October, A. D. 1978. JON, E. BARNARD.

Clerk of the Supreme Court. SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN Knualua w, libellant, vs. Moke Pupus & libellee, libel for In the above entitled libel for divorce, it is now ordered that

a decree of divorce from the bond of mairimony be entered in favor of the said Kaualua, w, for the cause of the loprosy of the said Moke Pupue, k; to be made absolute after the expiration of six mooths from the dare of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause shall appear to And the libeliant is ordered to publish an attested cor this recies in the Pacific Communical. Appreciate and Knoken newspapers for all successive weeks; the first publication to be within one month from the date of this order; that all errors interested may, within six months, show cause why and decree should not be made absolute. By the Court, (Signed) JNO. E. HARNARD, Clerk

Dated this 12th day of Oct., &. D. 1878. Hanelulu. Oahu, ss. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a frue and faithful copy of the original decree of divorce now or n the Office of the Supreme Court of the Hawalian leb As witness my band this 30th day of October, A. D. 1878.

JNO. E. BARNARD.

Clerk of the Supreme Court.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN J. Islands, Oahn, se. October Term, A. D. 1878.
Lavinia, libelland, vs. Nakapunhi, libeller, libel for disurce. In the above entitled libel for divorce, it is now ordered that a decree of divorce from the bond of mairimony be entered to favor of the said Lavinia for the cause of the desertion of the said Nakapushi, to be made ubsolute after the expiration of arx months from the date of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause shall appear to the

And the tibeliant is ordered to publish an attested copy of this order in the PACIFIC COMMUNICIAL ADVENTISES and Knokes newspapers for six successive weeks, the first publication to be within one month from the date of this order; that all persons interested may, within six months, show cause why said decree should not be made absolute. JNO. E. BARNARD, CHEFT Dated this 29th day of October, A. D. 1878. Honocain, Oahn, ss. I hereby certify that the foregoing a row and faithful cupy of the original decree of divorce now

file in the Office of the Supreme Court of the Hawalian Irls
As witness my hand this 4th day of November, A. D. 187a. JNO. E. HARNARD, Clerk of the Supreme Court SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN Islands, Oahu, sa. October term, A. D. 1878. Kalebus okona w, libellant, vs. Kasihnenni k, libellee. Libel for In the above entitled libel for divorce, it is now ordered that

a decree of divorce from the bond of matrimony be entered in favor of the said Kalehuaokona w, for the cause of the adultery and atter desertion of the said Kaalhuenni k, to be made absolute after the expiration of six months from the date of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, univer sufficient cause shall appear to the contrary.

And the libellant is ordered to publish an attested copy of this order in the Pacific Commercial Advertiser and Knokoa newspapers for six successive weeks; the first publication to be within one month from the date of this order; that all persons interested may, within six months, show cause why said decree should not be made abso By the Court:

Deputy Clerk Dated this 19th day of October, A. D. 1878. Honofulu, Oahu, ss. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and faithful copy of the original decree of divorce now on file in the office of the Supreme Court of the Hawalian Islands As witness my hand this 20th day of October, A. D. 1878. Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court

CUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN w, libellant vs. Nakoana k, libellee. Libel for divores. In the above entitled libel for divorce, it is now ordered that a decree of divorce from the bond of matrimony be entered in favor of the said Kahinu w, for the cause of the adultery and utter descrition of the said Nakoana w, to be made absolute after the expiration of six months from the date of this decree upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause chail appear to the contrary.

And the libellant is ordered to publish an attested copy of this order in the Pacific Commercial Advertiser and Kuokoa newspapers for six successive weeks; the first publication to be within one mouth from the date of this order; that all persons toterested may, within six months, show cause why said decree should not be made absolute. By the Court: A. BOSA, Dated this 19th day of October, A. D. 1878.

Honolulu, Jahu, ss. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and faithful copy of the original decree of divorce now on file in the office of the Eupreme Court of the Hawaiian

As witness my hand this 26th day of October, A. D. 1878. A. ROSA, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN appointed, on the 19th inst., Administrator of the estate of Charles II. Luscomb, late of Wailuku, Maui, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the said estate to present the same to him properly authenticated within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever harred; and all persons who are indebted to said estate are hereby re-

quested to make immediate payment to him. Walluku, Oct. 19th, 1878.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE REAL ESTATE

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER ISSUED BY the Hon. C. C. Harris, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, I shall, ON SATURDAY, the 30th day of November

at 12 o'clock, noon, to front of Alliotani Hale, sell for cash to the highest hidder, all the right, title and interest of C. Kana-ina, deceased, of, in and to the following real estate, viz : LOT 1—A piece of Kalo Land, situated in Manananul, Ewa, Onhu, and containing 88-100 sere.

Lot 2—In same place, a piece of land comprising house, lot and kalo land. Area 41-100 acre. Lot 3-In same place, a lot of kula and kale land, containing Lot 4-In same place, a lot of kula and kalo land, centain Lot 4—In same place, a lot of kula and kalo land, centaining I 30-100 acres.

Lot 5—Comprising the III aims of Paakes, in Ews., containing 10 acres of rice land, leased for 10 years, trom 1876, as \$100, psyable semi-annually. A fish pond, containing 123 acres, security walled, and the fishing right of Wahalos, just outside of the fish pond, containing an area of 53 acres. This lot will be soid antisect to the above lease.

Lot 6—Contrice 31 acres to the above lease. Lot 6-Contains 34 acres, kalo and kuis land, in the Hi nine

for 7-Contains 42-100 acre. Kalo and kula land, in same Lot 8-Contains 3 57-100 acres of kalo land, in same place. Lot 9—Contains 40-100 acre of kalo land, in same place.
Lot 10—Stream from bank to bank, near where the above
ands are situated, and contains 7 89-100 acres.
Lot 11—Compriles the 111 of Kalicie, Kalihi, Oahu, divided KAILEIE contains 26 acres, kula and wood land.

LEAHA contains 65 45-100 acres, kula and wood land. LUAIA contas 9 acres, kato land. Each piece will be sold separate.

Lot 12—Land of Pamoa, Manoa, Oabu, and land of Kalaws-, in same place containing 46 6-10 halo tand, mostly cultiated, Surveys of the above are in preparation, and will be Lot 13-Lands of Kalebun and Kukulao, in Manon, Onbu.

Lot 13 -- Lands of Kalenus and Rukuias, in Manos, Onbu, containing 225 acres. The land of Kalehua is leased as a rice planuation for 15 years, from Oct. 1st. 1876, and will be so 1 subject to said lease. Annual rental, \$235. Reparate surveys of the above are in course of preparation, and will be sold separate.

Lot 14—Land of Haukulu and Walbinui, in Manoa, contains A CCEPTS RISKS AT THE LOWEST
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Lot 15—That lot of Br. McKibbin's, and because by Purcebbow International Company and Purcebbow Internat bounded by Punchbowl street, having entrances also from Emma street, and the lane of the cast side of Dr. McKibbin's premises. Lot A contains 3 18-100 acres, and lot B contains 35-100 acre; both splendid building lots, and will be sold Lot 16-Situated in Palolo Valley, and contains 8.62 square

Lot 17-Situated in Walchit, Maul, contains | acre. Lot 18-Lands of MANIENIE, PUBLAWAAWA. KAUAUOKU, PUOHALA, and

situated in Walluku, Mani. The area of these lands are at present unknown, but surveys of each are in preparation and will be furnished before the day f sale. Lands will be sold separate. The lands of Ksuau ku and Puohala, are leased to the Walluko Sugar Co. who will be required to pay to the purchaser at the rate of \$600 per annum, from the day of sale, until the case now growing on said lands is matured or taken off.

Lot 19.—Punalon in Ukumehame, Mani, survey in course of

Lot 29—Lot in Kawaiku, Lahaina, containing 19 perches. Lot 21—Lot in Lahaina, from J. Kahula to C. Kanaina, containing 38 square potes.

Lot 22-1 piece of land in the Ahnpuna of Kuholiles, Lahal-na, conveyed by Nipoz and wife to C. Kanaina, containing 1 Lot 23-1 piece of land in same place, conveyed by same

parties, containing 2 roods.

Lot 24—Land of Pacobi, in Lahaina, containing 1 sore 1 rood and twelve perches.

Lot 25—Ahupona of Anachoomulu and fish pend, in South Kohala, Hawail. Lot 26—Abupuan of Kalahupuan, South Kohala, Hawati. This land is leased for 20 years from 1870, for \$100 per aumum, and will be sold subject to the above lease. Surveys of the above 2 lands are now in the hands of Mr. D. H. Hitchcock, and are daily expected. Or so much of the above lands as may be necessary, for the purposes of this Deeds at expense of purchaser. Plans and surveys of the lands not otherwise specified can. be now seen at the office of W. C. PARKE.

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NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP HITHERTO EX-and GOODALE ARMSTRONG as Sugar Planters, at Olowalu, on the Island of Maul, under the firm or style of P. MILTON & Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Dated this twelfth day of September, 1878. (Signed)

and promptly attended to, which, however, (Signed) PHILIP M (Signed) WM. G. IRWIN. PHILIP MILTON. should be as explicit as possible. The undersigned will carry on the business at Olowalu under the style or firm of G. ARMSTRONG & Co., and will assume all the liabilities of the late firm.

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Commercial Advertiser SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

BY AUTHORITY.

The following lots of Government Land will be leased for a term of twenty-five years, by Public Auction, on Monday, December 16th, at 12 o'clock noon, in front of Altiolani Hale One lot on Queen Street, next to Macfarlane & Co.'s

Store. Upset price, \$250 per annum. One lot on Front Street, between Mr. Strehl's cooper shop and Mr. Chayter's blacksmith shop. Upset price \$25 per month.

All particulars can be obtained at the office of the SAM'L G. WILDER, interior Department.

Wirm the approval of His Excellency the Minister of Finance, I have appointed Mr. Frank Bindt to be Collector of Customs for the Port of Kolos, Kausi. W. F. ALLEN, Collector General. Collector General's Office, Oct. 30, 1878. nov9-2m

IT has pleased His Majesty the King to make the following appointments, viz : October 19th, 1878-Ron R. F. Bickerton, Commissioner of Boundaries for the Island of Oahu, vice His Excellency E. Preston, resigned. October 19th, 1878-Hon. L. Aholo, Commissioner of

Boundaries for the Gubernstorial District of Mauf, Molkai and Lanai, vice Hop. A. Fornander, resigned. October 28th, 1878-His Excellency S. Kipi, Comna sioner of Boundaries for the Island of Hawali, vice R. A. Lyman, Esq., resigned. Iolani Palace, October 31st, 1878.

Mr. Henry Gibson has been this day appointed Road Supervisor of the Island of Lanal. SAM'L G. WILDER,

Interior Office, Oct. 30, 1878. Min. of the Interior. Notice is hereby given, that William O Atwater, Esq. f Lahaina, Island of Maui, has this day been appointed Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit, to take effect from the 16th day of November, A D 1878. JOHN E BARNARD. By order of the Court. Clerk of the Supreme Court. Honolulu, October 29, 1878.

The following tracts of Government land will be leased for the term of ten years by public auction on November 18, at 12 o'clock M, in front of Aliiolani Hale. No. 1 .- In North Hilo, Hawaii. the tract included be tween Humuuls and Waipunalei, containing the land Awawaiki and others, and described in general terms as follows: Beginning at the middle of water-course of Kaawalii Gulch at the sea, and running along the sea, direct distance one mile, to the middle of Waipunalei Gulch; thence up the boundary of Waipunalci as described in the boundary certificate of same, a distance of three miles; thence down the middle of Kaawalii Gulch along Humuula to the initial point, containing an area of nine hundred acres. Upset price, \$200 per annum. No. 2. In Hamakus, Hawaii, the tract included be tween Opihilals and Pasnilo described as follows: Begin ning at the extreme N angle of Pasuilo, at junction o sea coast with centre of gulch, and running along the on the hapuu, or fern root-a rather hard kind of sea: N 79 ° W (mag.) 550 feet; N 59 ° W (mag.) 780 feet; N 46 ° 30' W (mag.) 750 feet; N 62 ° W (mag.) 600 feet; S 760 4" W (mag.) 795 feet to boundary of Opihilala Grant 947; thence along the boundary of said grant S 11 º 40' W, 3160 feet, thence along grant 1277 8 70 2 45' E, 2250 feet to the middle of Pasuilo Gulch; thence down the middle of said gulch (the direct distance being 3160 feet) to the initial point, area 207 acres. Upset price \$175 per

Maps of the above may be seen at the Survey Office SAM'L G. WILDER, Terms-Quarterly in advance. Minister of the Interior.

List of Licenses Expiring in November, 1878.

OAHU-RETAIL. 2-George F. Roberts, Maunakea St., Honolulu. 2-George F. Roberts, cor. Nuuanu and Hotel Sts., Hon. 5-G. Segelken & Co., Nunanu St., Honolulu 6-Afong & Achuck, Nuuanu St., Honolulu. 6—Thos. G. Thrum, Merchant St., Honolulu. 7—P. H. Tripp, cor. Fort and King Sts., Honolulu. 10—Aki, Kalihi, Kona, Oahu. 11-Wm. M. Wenner, Fort St., Honolulu.

12—L. Copenhagen, Nuuanu St., Honolulu 13—H. R. Hollister, Nuuanu St., Honolulu 15-Tong Lo, Nuuanu St., Honolulu 17—Joseph Enos, King St., Honolulu. 22—Leung Nam, Ulakoheo, Honolulu 23—Nathaniel Clifford, Maunakea St., Honolulu. 24—Ton Kim and Man Cheong, Emma St., Honolulu 26-Allen & Robinson, Queen St., Honolulu 27-Frederick Peterson, Fort St., Honolulu.

WHOLESALE. 7-J. T. & H. Waterhouse, Queen St., Honelulu VICTUALING. 9-Peter Fernandez, Maunakea St., Honolulu BUTCHER.

15-Wm, Auld, Nuuanu St. Honoluin HORSE. 10—Kanewahine, No. 99 10-Nailepelapela, No. 100. 13-Atong, No. 101.

17-K. Jubey, No. 102. 17-Paks, No. 103. 20-S. Napus, No. 104. 15—D. Dayton, No. 3 5-Keota, No. 4. 15-Mahele, No. 5. 15-Kamai, No. 6. 15-Kamuela, No. 7. 15-Napoe, No. 8.

15-Bila Kawaa, No. 9. FIRE ARMS 15-H. Waterhouse, Kona. 15-A. J. Cartwright, Kons. 15-John Tibbitts, Kona. MOLOKAL. 23-A. S. Cleghorn & Co., Retail, Kaunakakai. MAUI.

20-S. Magnin, Retail, Wailuku. HAWAII. 1-On Chong, Retail, Walchinu, Kau 14—Apana, Victualing, Punahoa, Hile 20—Akina Apo, Retail, Laupahoehoe. 27-W. S. Akana, Retail, Laimi, Hilo

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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IF A PRAYER MEETING WILL BE HELD every Sunday Evening in the Watry of the Fort Street Church, at a quarter of seven o'clock. All are cordially invited to Ir is announced that the Emperor William, o

Germany, will resume the reins of government Ir is reported that England, Italy and France have informed the Servian Government that they will not recognize Servian independence until civil

and political equality of the Jews is proclaimed. Raising of the "Eurydice."

Our readers will remember the account published some months ago of the foundering of the English Frigate Eurydice within an hour's sail of her home port, only two of her crew escaping, out of a total of formed in the following manner :

by divers, and then by pumping some 2,000 tons of water into the four vessels they sunk to the requisite depth of five feet. A Popoff sir-bag, an immense turret ship, fastened by wire cables, to act as tug, tion. Divers were sent down to see that " all the strewn with sea-weeds and shells.

Honolulu Saturdays and Lahaina every Wednesday. situation and tide. The work was accomplished under the direction and managemen'

BRIEF MENTION.

as the Band will play for the Regatta. THANKSGIVING .- What is going to be done about having a general Thanksgiving? We have seen no

intimation of any public service for this purpose. It is now the middle of November, and there is ample time to appoint a day upon which the the Native Hawaiian Minstrels to-night. nation may assemble, by recommendation of its Head, and in public acknowledge God's mercies and blessings of the year. Scours To-Day .- These will be quite num- and propagated on these Islands will be so much and as I reversed the cylinder, forth came the speech erous, including the regatta which will be the great added to the sum-total of home resources confeature of the day, horse riding picnics in the suburbs.

&c , &c , and the Minstrels in the evening. We hear that at Out's Sail Loft there will be dancing successfully introduced in California, growing may, or any one else may, reproduce my words just between the boat races-a new feature in regattas. and certainly very attractive to the young folks. Hoorivo Coron,-This disease, which periodically becomes epidemic here, has prevailed for a month past in Honolula and its environs, and we hear of quite a number of deaths among the children of natives. There is really no remedy for the disease-so the doctors say-and it must be allowed to run its course, extending generally over a period of six weeks; but care as to the taking of fresh cold may prevent fatal results.

THE "FOREIGN MAIL."-This is the title of a new monthly commercial paper published by Ward & Lipman, of Philadelphia, Pa. It abounds with interesting statistical information concerning the Export Trade of the United States, of the greatest value to merchants abroad having, or intending, American connections. Every business man who desires to keep even with the times will be sure to tain a large size, and its timber is useful for a have a file of the Mail in his counting-room. Sub- great variety of purposes; and this consideration scription price, \$1.50 per annum.

Coming Races .- Perhaps it may sound somewhat premature, but yet it may with propriety be mentioned, that the owners of racing stock are already preparing for New Year's. On that day, as we are informed, there will be some trials of speed between imported and homebred nags-not at Kapiolani Park, as we could have wished, but-at Kahuku, on the other side of this Island, on the estate of James Campbell, Esq. Sporting men are already making up their purses for the day, which is a month and a half hence.

South Kona .- A recent arrival from this district gives a dismal report of the state of things there in an agricultural point of view. In former years there was no lack of moisture on the uplands, from frequent recurring rains, but for months past there has been a drought. Added to this trouble is the pest of ants, a large kind, never seen before this year, which attack and devour taro and sweet potatoes when just planted, rendering futile the attempt to raise a crop on which to support the family Many have in consequence been obliged to subsist diet-a dry and tasteless thing. The prodigal son who would fain eat the husks that the swine fed upon, was no worse off in the matter of food than some of the South Kona people.

very culpable practice of throwing glass bottles ting brace. So that I, fresh from the lassitude of have maintained in their speech New York instead and broken glass into the streets, to the imminent danger of life-long or fatal injury to pedestrians | abroad is this Broadway. or valuable horses. We presume that, in most instances, the practice results from thoughtlessness, rather than from an intention to do injury. In either case, it is to be equally condemned, and allow. Must we wait until a human life or two is sacrificed, or some valuable horse is rumed, before would be well for the police to scan the streets in the early morning, before the tide of business and travel has set in. Don't throw glass into the

THE WINTER RAINS are quite backward this year, By the middle of November formerly we used to be pretty well wetted down, but latterly it seems that we have fallen upon dry spots. Perhaps the astronomers will explain it on some theory of sunspots. What rain we do have is very unequally distributed. Our latest reports from Makawao, Maui represent the district as badly dried up. At Kohala, Hawaii, where during the drought here they had a surplus of rain, they had a reverse for a month, having been compelled to stop planting for the want of rain; but now again we hear that the district has been favored with copious showers. Kauai has her never-failing streams, and can irri gate. So can the Hamakua and Hilo districts on Hawali, and we hope erelong to hear the report verified of large natural reservoirs of water in Kau, accounts of which we published recently from the pen of a correspondent. Gas in Operation .- We had the pleasure on

Thursday evening of this week, of witnessing the operation of one of the " Union Gas Machines," at the store of G. W. Macfarlane & Co., on Queen street. The machines themselves are of the sim plest construction, and any novice can manage one when they do require attention, which is only at long intervals, while they are quite moderate in cost. We learn that some of our planters have ordered these machines for their private residences, and for their boiling houses for night work, as being really more economical and certainly safer than any kind of oil. The light which we saw at Macfarlane & Co.'s on Thursday night was not of a glaring character, like some other artificial lights, but while amply sufficient to read or write by, might be termed a subdued daylight The street light was brilliant, and illuminated the entire neighborhood. We are informed by the Agents, Macfarlane & Co., that all the machines in Honolulu and neighborhood will be under the supervision of an employe, who will inspect each machine at intervals of one or two weeks, and see that they are properly taken care of.

THE CONCERT.-Madame Jennie Claus' concert masterly rendering of the difficult music of Vieux- growth. temps and Wienawski excited the surprise and uncert, received marked approbation, and Berger's | Legislature to make. String Orchestra, by their excellent playing, added to the gratification of the audience, showing the careful training they have received at his hands. We hope Madame Claus may be induced to favor the lovers of good music with frequent opportunities to admire her transcendent ability, for she need have no fear that she will ever play to a thin house.

NEW Mode of Life Insurance.-The following 350 men. She has recently been raised from her | indicates a great and radical change in the manner watery grave, the difficult work having been per- of conducting Life Insurance, and if generally adopted by companies engaged in the business, is Hawsers, seven and eight inches in diameter, sure to supersede the system now in operation. It carried by four vessels, were attached to the wreck is apparent that the success of the proposed change will depend altogether upon the prudence and sound discretion with which the investments are made: The principle of life insurance is about to be

and a flotilla of small craft, took part in the resurrec- subjected to a fresh experiment. Hitherto intending insurers have had to run the gauntlet of an to Hawaii. Mr. Cyrus W. Field favors a Pacific elaborate arrangements of jewel ropes and toggles examination by the medical adviser of the life were in good trim," and then, at the signal, every office; and if accepted as healthy have then had to hawser was drawn taut, the pumps set to work to bear through their remaining years the burden of lighten the 'ug vessels of the water previously the yearly premiums. But now all this is to be pumped into em, and, as they rose, the "great | altered. There are to be no medical certificates drowned ship" began to rise too, and finally a ring- nor yearly premiums. The only requirements are ing cheer announced the Eurydice free. She had the applicant's own declaration that he is in his gone down just an hour's distance from the land. ordinary state of health and of a certain age, which Between the decks lay the remains of the crew all | must not be under twelve nor above fifty years, | to New York. and a single small money payment which is to be The Eurydice was launched at Portsmouth in | nothing more nor less than a share in a bank, 1843, and soon acquired the reputation of being one with the only difference that the dividends, instead of the swiftest cruisers in the navy. She had been of being paid half-yearly, will be funded or re-investalmost re-built in 1877, and was one of the hand- ed, to be paid as the sum of a life policy at death. somest ships of the navy. Never before, remarks the | The promoters of this novel idea, basing their Louisville Courier-Journal, was so vast a weight calculations on the profits made by the principal raised such a depth in the face of such difficulties of | joint stock banks, claim that, with an average deathduce a life-policy of about \$480.

THE HAWAHAN AMATEUR MINSTREIS give one of I spent hours over his phonograph. It does not do their characteristic performances this evening at the all that I had been led to expect from newspaper THERE will be no music at Emma Square, to-day, Theatre, the proceeds being devoted to the aid of accounts. It won't report casual speech in a room. "Protection" Hook & Ladder Company's fund. You must make your voice vibrate through a found The programme is an excellent one, quite large shaped tube; and then speech, or song, or whistle or enough, and any one who desires to have a good screech are impressed on tin foil, and afterwards hearty laugh-" which helpeth digestion"-and reproduced in your own tones. I wanted to be satwho at the same time wants to see the Hawaiian's | isfied by some tests of my own. The operator yielded appreciation of humor, had better go and hear the intrument to me with a smile, thinking no doubt

> bearing tree that can be successfully introduced ducive to the material well being of our people. We notice that the Italian chestnut tree has been received the impressions gave it to me, so that I rapidly, and its nuts pronounced fully equal in as I uttered them here in the operating chamber. sweetness and nutritive qualities to those grown in Italy. We feel sure there are many extensive watch on a metal stand, at the end of a wire 600 tracts on the Islands, more particularly just below the snow line on Hawaii and on the highland of Mani where the chestnut would flourish luxuriantly, and yield its greatful harvest in perfection, We believe, when public attention is awakened to the merits of this hardy tree, and its excellent fruit, some of our residents, kindly thoughtful of the future, will make an effort for its introduction

here. The experiment would not cost much, for, if we are not mistaken, the young trees can be orderd from California. A few plants would suffice to demonstrate the feasibility of its introduction, and a very few years would show whether the nuts produced would be of sufficiently good quality to encourage the cultivation of the tree on an extended scale. It is certain the tree would soon atalone is sufficient reason to attempt its introduc-

MR. GIBSON ABROAD.

The following extremely interesting letter from the Hon. W. M. Gibson was received by the last mail

thinking that observations abroad, though neither new nor rare, may have a modicum of interest, as coming from an old acquaintance of many of your

The delights for me at this time, are the tints of the North American forest. What a glow of color, I observed the other day in the virgin forests of Shrewsbury. The festive foliage was spangled with ntermingled amethysts and carbuncles. And when I got back to gay Broadway, the fair and fashionable maidens, who were thronging its promenade, seemed to have brought with them from their late sojourn in the country, and placed in their new coquettish hats, and tasteful costumes, all the rich glow and sparkle of the autumnal decoration of the wild woods. The feather and flower trimmings of ladies in the great metropolis are marvels of colorbeauty. The cardinal blaze, and all the glowing hues of bright aniline tints give heightened effect to BROKEN GLASS .- We again call attention to the charms just toned up with a little frosty invigora- ens some attention. As the English speaking race the tropics, was led to feel that the finest show

But I looked at other shows. As I have looked me to be so carried away with an illusion.

The array of bright, sweet young faces; (for mind you, these little ones came from well cared for homes) with their crowns of curls and pretty tinted dresses, was for me a picture of the promise of womanhood, of heart awakening beauty, surpassingly levely and bright. And this picture seemed all the brighter from being shaded by other dark pictures near by of an inferno, which only a great metropolis can produce. I was led by a clerical friend, who represented certain Howard and Magdalen institutions, to witness some desolation of womanhood. I stood by the bedside of a dying girl of the street. And whilst my friend talked with other sufferers, I had a few words with this poor sister, whilst I arranged a few flowers before her failing eyes. She said, among other things, "Sir, you will believe me, because I know I am dying. I was not bad, and the most of the girls I have known were not bad, for badness' sake, -but we could not help curselves. My work would not keep my poor mother, and a little sister, and me, alive-and when work failed-what was it to sell myself?" "But," said I, "there are so many merciful friends in this great city ready to help such as you. Why did you not seek them out ?" "Sir, they will not believe us at first; or they put us into gangs in a comfortless building, and so we want to run away, and run on to destruction for the sake of ndependence, and some companionship that does not condemn us." My clerical friend said that there were tens of thousands in this city, and hundreds of thousands throughout the land, of lost ones from honest homes, whom the charitable cannot reach or rescue at the right time, because they would And so this great city is at one view resplendent

with good and great things, or hideous with its load

But I know we cannot be boastful, since our soil bounded admiration of the audience, and called forth or climate, or both combined, have favored our great the most flattering applause and repeated encores. disease of leprosy. I was glad to meet Dr. N. B. There is, in our community, a great deal of musical | Emerson, a son of the islands, who returns to them talent of a high order, and which has been carefully to take charge of our sad Leper Settlement. I am cultivated. People of this class are not easily de- highly impressed with his fitness for the great and ceived as to the merits of an artiste who appears | arduous charge, and I doubt not his administration before them, and at this concert Madame Claus took of affairs at Kalawao, on Molokai, will well vindicate them by storm. We need not say more, for this fact | the advantages to be derived from the liberal provicovers the whole ground. The amateurs, Miss sion for the superintendence of the settlement-Aylet and Miss Hensgen, who assisted in the con- which I may reasonably claim to have induced our

interest will I trust have pleasing and satisfactory of the cascades give peace to a sorrowing heart. The results. The idea of the Kamehameha Statue, commemorative of our Centennial of Discovery, has the menagerie and the distant roar of the wicked awakened much interest here. In Boston it was city. And he blesses New York for this retreat, much commented upon. The fact of Kanakas voting | which he can reach from any point on the Island of ten thousand dollars of their public money for a work of art to commemorate an epoch, has produced a striking impression wherever mentioned. And Bostonians are desirous that one of their gifted of the Pacific should have the noblest park in the townsmen,-Gould the sculptor,-shall have the honor of designing and executing the statue of Kamehameha the Conqueror. But I trust that New York enterprise is going to

undertake for us the greatest work of all, -the crowning act of our Archipelago's prosperity,-the laying of the Telegraphic Cable from the California coast cable, and can decide capitalists to take hold. And Hawaii, the most interested of the insular parties in the Pacific Ocean, in having continental communication, can do something towards helping the decision. She must be up and doing, and soon she will be flashing her wishes instantaneously from Honolulu

I suspected him of some skill in ventriloquism. I gave vent to some philliples in Hawailan of an oppo-FRUIT AND NUT TREES.-Every fruit and nut- sition speech in our Hawaiian Legislature, and repeated the Lord's prayer in the Hawaiian language; and the prayer in my own Hawaiian words. The operator kindly removing the coil of tin foll which Then the microphone startles you. I placed my yards in length, and with my ear at the other end, I heard the ticking with increased distinctnesss, and at that distance heard the stepping of a fly, and the dropping of a snip of paper the size of a five cent

piece. The microphone is expected to convey to our ears the harmonious murmuring of the circulation of sap in plants, and is to reveal all the secrets of our breathing and pulsations. "We shall," said my enthusiastic scientist, "measure and compass the world, and so analyze and reveal all its facts and lighten it up, that it will be like a toy in our hands." Famous head of man, I said, what wonders it is unfolding; but what progress is there for our human heart? If mankind won't love one another any more, nor as much with the lightning speed and the lightning blaze, then better the slow coach and the smoking midnight oil, and love therewith. O, the cry of progress with which the pulpit and the press are ablaze; and yet one hundred thousand lost women and several hundred thousand thieves and rowdies are in the one city of New York alone. You, or any one clse would be silent about poor Hawaii's frailties, after taking one evening's stroll along the thoroughfares of this Babylon. The sensational Reverend Talmage has been strolling lately among Gotham's purlieus of vice, and I heard him speak on the subject. He commented on the com-

the wicked abominations that they do there." And he declared he would save ten thousand men, by pointing out the tawdriness, the shabbiness, and tin-sel cheap entertainments of the dens of vice. But he won't. And nobody else will by any such mere denunciation. Men in cities go drifting towards flashy, showy sin through mere loneliness, and It is only active and genuine christian sympathy, opening up to wayfarers glimpses of sweet bomes, that will help to save rather than preaching. But preaching has delighted me very much in my resent travels. When in fair old Boston, I went to Park Street Church, and sat where our King sat in 75. The text was in Psalms 72-" And he shall live, and to him shall be given of the gold of Shebs; prayer also shall be made for him continually, and daily shall he be praised." It appeared to me they

were fulfilling this text daily in Boston. Wherever

I went, when I stopped at the old Revere, or was

mand given unto Ezekiel; "Son of man, dig now in

the wall " " and behold a door. Go in and behold

at the School, or the American Board of Missious, or met editors, or masons of the Temple, I only heard words of praise of King Kalakaua of the Sandwich Here let me say a word about our insular name. The "Hawaiian" Islands are hardly known in the United States. When you say Hawaiian, it awakens a look of enquiry, and I doubt very much about our islands ever becoming popularized by that name here. The mention of "Sandwich" Islands awakof Manhattan, and Boston, Philadelphia, New Or leans and St. Louis, rather than some local Indian names, so it is likely that the same race will stick to the easy sounding "Sandwich" rether than to the aboriginal "Hawaii," which requires a slight

twist of the Anglo-Saxon tongue. But to return to Park Street Church; - a fine old sanctuary, with something of refined old Boston's best flavor in its congregation. Here I listened to Dr. Withrow, and the respectability of religion and culture had elequent utterance. I was strongly im-pressed by words of his prayer, when he offered thanks that they (his congregation) were descended from ancestors of faith, and that their lives were cast in a community where well ordered government was best understood. I might have known by these words that I was in Boston, even although the Common was not in sight.

I strolled delightedly amid the shades of the famous old Common and Garden. What an illustration of public confidence is beheld in this lovely Garden! Its beds of variegated flowers glow like gems upon a robe of green velvet. And in this city flowers are gems that are worth money; yet day after day, and night after night, the floral glories of this paradise, all open, free and exposed, continue to delight the wayfarer with their sparkle and aroms, without apparently one petal being disturbed. This is a pleasant illustration of public confidence; but I noticed elsewhere an unpleasant illustration of the

want of confidence. This was in the street cars and omnibuses. Notice is conspicuously posted that in no instance, must you hand money to the driver; but must drop your fare into a patent locked box; or when you hand it to a conductor, he has to ring a registering bell, and puncture your fare on a recording card board. Here, want of confidence is so offensively set forth, that I thought it would be appropriate to dress all car drivers and conductors in felon costume, with a T brand on their foreheads. Perhaps all this precaution has been made necessary by so much fraudful experience; but what a sad trate of society, where every man must watch his brother man as a

And this state of things increases with the multiplication of churches. How is this? Is there something lacking in their charity? It must be so; else why is its action so limited that it has to be suplemented by the works of mercy of scoret societies seems to me that there would be no call for Masonry, or Odd Fellowship, or other benevolent associations, if all churches claiming to be Christian were fulfilling the perfect law of love. They talk well, but they do not take hold. They call you, but they do not go with you. And men, like stray flocks, wander in the highways, whilst pastors are ensconced in sanctuaries. The Beechers and Talmages tickle the ears of multitudes, and can move a smile or a tear, but the going about and doing good is the only gospel; and so much of this is needed to save our sisters from the streets and our brothers from branding brothers as thieves.

The politicians are vociferous now with their mutual cries of fraud, and personal defamation is the habitual weapon of the American politician. It is pitiful to see how an enlightened people will allow themselves to be led away from the appreciation of a truth by a backbite. The most celebrated names in America are also to many the most infamous. was present at a great gathering of celebrated politicians in Fancoil Hall, Boston. There I listened to the famous Blaine, of Maine, and had the pleasure of shaking hands and chatting with General Banks, whom I knew well in '56, on the platform in front o the great Webster picture. The General has the Islands in his thoughts, and hopes for great resulte from our reciprocal relations. And yet this gallant statesman and soldier is denounced by many compatriots in Boston as the "overestimated bobbin winder of Waltham.

Well, I have gone everywhere in my presen range; and of course have been to Central Park. wish you had a park in Honolulu. A park with sylvan shades, and grots and fountains. You know how I wrote and preached up such a delight for our tropic city, in years past. And now I wish I could have persuaded our Legislature to have appropriated many thousands for a park. Central Park seems to me the most precious institution of New York; and why? Because ten thousand people find daily rest and diversion here. The play of the children on the Mall surpasses all the shows. The grots and sweet sylvan nooks fill the heart with tender and noble aspirations. The umbrageous walks take you back And another measure in which I took such deep | to the leafy lanes of boyhood. The gurgling music Manhattan by paying five cents; even on the Elevated Railway, which rushes with deafening roar past the second-story windows of the avenues. So, I wish Honolulu had a park. The fair Queen City world; and she may have yet, at the base of the crater of Leahi, where the name of Kapiolani should be glorified.

And now I am going South, to the borders of the fever land, to meet some old friends I knew when my locks were browner and my step was lighter. But I shall be glad to meet them with a heart unwearied by the world. By invitation of Mr. Armstrong, I go by way of Hampton, Virginia. And so I may send you a chapter from the suffering Bouth. And I shall be glad to notice if there be any strong arms or skilled heads in plantation work who would be glad to seek new homes in the Pacific. I hear of a good prospect for us to get people again in Japan, from the Japanese Minister here; and you may be sure I shall leave no stone unturned, during my rambles, to get at any information or influences

bearing on our great question of immigration.

And bear in mind, Mr. Editor, I am well paid, as some have supposed, for doing this and other matters pertaining to public interests. And my emolument comes from the fleeces of Lanal, which has enwith new light. The electric spark is to illumine abled her shepherd to revel in Palace Hotels, to lounge in saloons of art, to hobnob with divines, to saunter in parks, to flaunt on the promenade, to tread purlieus of sorrow, to sit in sanctuaries, to mix in the rush of great cities, or to rusticate amid

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around everywhere,-wherever I could find fellow beings engaged. Humanity is the great show and wonder of the world. I have been to the theatres of anyone so careless of the public safety should be the great metropolis and of other cities, and have dealt with in the severest manner the law will been instructed and gratified with music and decoration, but still more so with fine simulations of human emotion and action. Miss Davenport made anything is done to check this great evil? It me really suffer on account of the temptations and wrongs of Olivia after leaving her home at the vicarage of Wakefield. And Mary Anderson in Julia and Modjiska in Camille wrung tears from me, so that I was delighted to still have sensibilities that allowed But I don't mean to say that the theatres are among the best shows. I went to the Twelfthstreet Grammar School, and saw over six hundred bright little girls between about seven and ten years of age, drilled by a staff of noble lady teachers.

rather sin and suffer, than be subject to the disciof crimes. But this is only an old story, that every great city has to tell. However, it is one that makes last Saturday night proved all that the public anti- me feel contented to make my home in quiet isles cipated-and a great deal more. Her excellent and | where great disorders cannot find sufficient soil for

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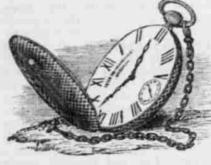
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16. Remedy for Diphtheria. We find the following in a recent issue of the S. F. Bulletin, from a correspondent. It is worth

preserving, for possible emergencies. Will you please publish the following recipe, thoughtful party, and withal numerous and inwhich has cured my wife, also several children of diphtheria: For infants, 3 to 5 drops; for children, 5 to 8 drops; for adults, 10 to 12 drops Spirits of Turpentine in a tablespoonful of cold The coming issue will not be behind any of its predecessors milk, to be taken internally. Rub the throat throughout with a mixture, equal quantities, of make it merit the confidence of the public it will receive a spirits of turpentine and olive oil; apply warm. Feed the patient on cornstarch gruel. The patient to be kept warm, but no fire to be allowed in the room. In the first stage of the disease oldens the publisher to issue a larger edition. From | the above, applied once only, is generally suffithe satisfaction given last year to his News Patrons | cient. When the disease is in an advanced stage several applications of the remedy should be made, say every three hours, until relief is ob-

AMERICAN CORAL.-A new industry has been started in Mansfield, Massachussets, by Kingman and Hodges. It is no less than the manufacture Orders to mail copies abroad must include ten of jewelry out of sour milk. This seems a strange anomaly, but it is a fact. The milk comes in the shape of curd from the butter and cheese-making counties in New York, and looks upon its arrival a great deal like popped corn; but before it leaves their shop it undergoes a wonderful change, and receives the name of American coral. The secret in making it up is carefully guarded, but is certain that it has to be heated very hot, during which coloring matter is introduced, followed by a very heavy pressure. Some of it is colored black and called jet, while some appears as celluloid. It makes very handersons desirous of securing the same will please send in their some jewelry, and is made into all kinds and ames early, as it has been found very difficult to after a list styles known in the trade.

> IT WILL be remembered that the Hawaiian Gazette, in its zeal for Chinese Immigration as a very desirable thing to be encouraged here, published for two weeks in succession long columns of an article headed " Why should the Chinese go?" This is what the San Francisco Call says about it : "MR. KWANG CHANG LING."-The series of

papers "purporting" to have been written by a Chinese resident of this city, which a weekly contemporary was complaisant enough to publish, has attracted some attention in the East. The circumstance that a Chinaman should have mastered our language so thoroughly and should have drawn from the world's history so many arguments in support of the right of the Chinese to settle in California, or in any other part of the United States, is regarded as indicative of the native ability of that race and their consequent desirability as citizens. It has probably never occurred to the editors who are pleased with Mr. the French troops appeared on the scene, and, Ling's style that his name is only a nom de plume, and that he is no more a Chinaman than Minister Seward, who was in this city with the Chinese Embassy, and just previous to the publication of the articles so much admired. We do not intimate that Minister Seward was the author of the articles, but it is pretty well known that in conversation he defended the right of the Chinese to come to this country on precisely the same grounds as Kwang Chang Ling. The Call does, however, claim that the articles is question were the work of a white man, and were so regarded in California by everybody. Indeed, we have from time to time been surfeited with this kind of literature, which has been thrown out by different publications in order to attract

A NEW FORAGE PLANT .- A recent French publication says:

"Much has been spoken lately in the agricultural and horticultural papers of this gigantic Graminæa, both as an ornamental as well as a forage plant. It is a native of Central America, perennial in hot climates, will not stand our winter, resembles Indian corn in aspect and vegetation, but produces a great number of shoots. growing three to four yards in height, thickly covered with leaves, and yielding such an abundance of forage that one plant is estimated to be sufficient to feed a pair of cattle for twenty-four hours. In northern countries it is doubtful wether it will be available for forage, but it will certainly find its place in large gardens as a decorative plant, for sown in spring in pots, and planted in May in the open ground, it will produce a mass of shoots forming a large bunch of more than a yard in diameter by three in height.

Masonry.

The all-absorbing topic of the day is the Grand Orient of France and its proposed "independence." Therefore everything bearing on this subject is interesting. "Oxford" writes to the New York Dispatch, under the head of "Mutterings from the Grand Orient of France," as follows:

The promised invasion apparently approaches all Grand Lodges, if I correctly read the proceeding of the Grand Orient at its last session as the declara tion for war and occupation. The French, or Modern Rite-with which the Grand Orient of France many decades ago supplanted the York Rite-with her innovations, amalgamations, accumulations of Rites, etc., are again to be supplemented by her encroachments on other Masonic jurisdictions. So she has

Grand Lodges of this country were for years blind to, or heedless of, her teachings on their Masonic domains; indeed, some of her States paid court to her assumed powers. I herein refer, and wish to remind your readers, that tribute was paid to the Orient of La Belle France in Louisiana and some of the Lodges of the United States through their recognition, and thereby emboldened her to plant her colonies in other places beyond the limit of her jurisdiction and within the bounds of the Masonic empire of the United States. The Orient did this in several States, and in Richmond, State of Virginia, about 1848, but met with a decided rebuff by the Grand Lodge of that State at the 10th of December communication, 1849, repudiating its authority, treated the body she had established within the jurisdiction of the Virginia Grand Lodge "as illegal and clandestine," and her proceedings in the premises "as an invasion of the rights and privileges of the Grand Lodge of Virginia," and entering their solemn " protest against such invasion." Should not the decks be cleared and preparation made? Peace is a Masonic principle, charity its great virtue; but peace is better maintained by being prepared for an invasion that is avowed and determined upon; and charity does not signify all forgiveness for a wicked act, and the reception of an intended death-blow without selfprotection and resistance. His life and honor is not worth defense who does not defend it. Unfortunately, there are those in this land who would insidiously abet mischief coming from that quarter which countenances striking at the " Belief in God."

The Maoris of New Zealand.

Mr. Sheehan, the native minister, made his 'statement' recently in the Parliament, from which we make some interesting extracts. His statement dealt largely in facts connected with the history and condition of the natives.

"He shewed how the race was traveling towards extinction, there being a falling-off in the numbers in certain known districts of 12 per cent. while there was a disparity among the sexes of no less than 17 per cent., which is the proportion by which the females are fewer than the males. Mr. heehan, in narrating the cause of this decay, menioned intemperance as the first cause of this. The oung died from neglect, and the old from want of proper food and care. Secondly, he introduced their communistic habits, and shewed the neces-sity of breaking-up the tribal system, which destroyed individual energy. Thirdly, the poor character of their diet, which in native settlements was innutritious. He did not refer to what, I think, was one of the obvious causes-the disparity of the sexes. That, as it seems to me, is largely due-first, to early immorality; and, secondly, perhaps mainly, to the fact that the women have been over-worked. They have been the beasts of burden of the race; their physique has been destroyed, and they become prematurely old. He incidentally touched on the representation of the Maoris, and while admitting that in the abstract it was right that if the Maori had special representation, he should not be entitled to vote or interfere in the elections of Europeans, yet, as a matter of expediency, it was necessary at present. The time was coming when it would not be required, but it would at this junction be unwise to deprive the natives of this privilege, which for years they have enjoyed. The necessity for its continuance

would soon cease. A firm in Richmond, Va., shipped to Genoa. For Sale in Quantities to Suit Purchasers at Low-Italy, a short time ago, 600 hogsheads of leaf tobacco, weighing 900,000 pounds and valued at \$95,000.

Socialism in Germany, The introduction of a bill for the suppression of Socialism in Germany, brought in by Bismarck in consequence of the attempts at assassination of the Emperor, has awakened a good deal of interest | the deacon's boy there, come home from college. in other countries as to this phase of German | Tom drove him over to Sherborn and back that politics. It is found by the statesmen of that country, as well as by those of Russia, that Socialism and Nihilism are factors in the body politic that cannot be ignored much longer with safety. The German Socialists are an intelligent and creasing. Some of the best intellects of the country sympathize with them and approve a good deal of their platform. There are amongst them, as in all other parties, moderates and extremists; but there is no proof that, as a body, they tavor | wouldn't 'a' thought it o' the deacon. Why, assassination, revolution, or a general division and | this hoss will never be no good to her; that 'ere equal distribution of property. It was therefore is a used-up critter, any fool may see! He'll a blunder in Bismarck to attack and hold them | mebbe do for about a quarter of an hour on a responsible for the crimes of Hoedel and Nobeling. smooth road, but come to drive him as a body His bill was a mistake which a month's time condemns, and the sense of the Reichstag already demands modifications of it. The Reichstag will not accept it as a whole, and not even the great con a good man. man who created the Empire and was the author of its Constitution can afford to defy the Parliament. He has powerful enemies as well as great ideas, and he has discovered that the Socialists, though commanding a sort of balance of power, are less to be feared upon the ground of inflexi-

better organized, and with more offenses to The bill presents a direct issue between the Council and the Reichstag-an issue that will decide which of the two branches of the Government-the lower or the upper Chamber-is the stronger. The result is not hard to see. It will happen in the end, whether on the consideration of this bill or some other, that the representatives of the people, and not those of the princes, will riumph. The case was tried and long ago settled in England. In every serious contest the Peers and the Crown had to yield to the Commons, until at last, after many victories, it is conceded that the House of Commons is the real ruling power in that country, and that the Minister who scorns or circumvents or defies its mandates is a traitor. The war between the Reichstag and the German Council of Princes, or Senate, will go on and find the same solution, even at the risk of a revolution and disruption of the Empire.

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support as against an enemy more implacable,

ocialists, and so, in all probability, secure their

Emperor William has no idea of abandoning the war of extermination against the German socialists. In the speech from the throne just delivered he urges the adoption of the severest measures of repression and attributes the increase in the socialist ranks to the failure of the Duputies to second the efforts of the government. These pointed sentences are not relished by the liberal party, who naturally consider the Emperor's condemnation an indictment of themselves.

Cannibalism at New Britain.

The Auckland News of September 7th gives A few days previous to the departure of the schooner Aoba from Burail, information was received at that port that the rebellious natives had captured a convict near to Urai, on the 16th ultimo, and, after inflicting death in the most barbaric style, had eaten his body-being the

first instance of cannibalism indulged in since the present troubles began. The day following surrounding the cannibals, succeeded in dis persing the band, after killing and wounding upwards of twenty. This information was conveyed by some friendly natives to Burail. Sydney advices also contain the following account of cannibalism by natives near the Malicola coast : The Johan Casar, from New Britain, reports that five Wesleyan native missionaries have been massacred by bush natives 10 miles from the Malicola coast. The weapons used were

spears and clubs, and the victims were afterwards eaten. The Rev. Mr. Brown, Wesleyan missionary (formerly of Auckland, New Zealand), in nction with the traders and coast natives, attacked the murderous tribes. A severe fight ensued, lasting the whole day. Between 70 and 100 were killed. Another attack was made by the Duke of York islanders on the German traders there. The Germans retaliated and three natives were killed. Frank Kerwin, a Sydney trader, has been murdered, and two other Europeans are

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and haggard visage. "Ah; yes," replied be. "What are you and what have you to say?" "Ah, yes. I'm a merchant, and drank a bottle of wine. That's all I have to say." And he

aughed behind his new silk hat. And the Judge jocularly rejoined :- " A bottle of wine, eh? You must pay \$5." The man did so and left .- [N. Y. paper.

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"Wal, now, there's where the shoe pinches In a general way the deacon is a good man-he's consid'able more than middlin' good-giner'ally he adorns his profession. On most pints I don't have nothin' agin the deacon, and this 'ere aint a bility than some of the rest, and are at heart more | bit like him-but there 't is! Come to hosses truly German than the Catholic party. It is for there's where the unsanctified natur' comes out! these reasons that he will yield at the last moment | Folks will che't about hosses when they won't about most nothin' else." And Sam leaned back on his cold forge; now empty of coal, and seemed to deliver himself to a mournful train of general reflection. "Yes, hosses does seem to be sort of unregenerate critters," he broke out; "there's suthin' about hosses that deceives the very elect ; the best o' folks gets tripped up when they come "Why, Sam, is there anything bad in horses?"

we interjected timidly "Taint the hosses, boys" said Sam with sol-

emnity. "Lordy Marsy, the hosses is all right enough-hosses is scriptural animals; Elijah went up to heaven in a char't with hosses; and then all them lots of hosses in the Revelations, black and white and red and all sorts of colors! That 'ere shows hosses goes to heaven; but it's more'n folks that hev'em is likely to, of they don't look out.'

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