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Yosemite Valley.

on his return to the older states. To have failed bie local fame, having it as a distinction that he has to see it, if within his power, would expose one to already killed fifty-nine grintly bears. He might contempt as utterly devoid of interest in the marrate many thrilling experiences, but he is a quiet, grand and beautiful scenes of nature. The large modest man who will speak of himself only in anand increasing number of visitors, notwithstand- swer to persistent questioning. There is one bear roaming in the vicinity that might fitly crown his ing the tax on purse and person involved in the exploits and complete his three score victories over trip, shows a general appreciation of announl at- the strongest and fiercest animal encountered by tractiveness of the spot. It is estimated that man. This grizzly has been occasionally seen dur two thousand persons entered the valley last ing twelve years, and is remarkable for his extraoryear and it seems likely that this number will be dinary size. He is supposed to weigh about fifteen hundred pounds, and when standing crect, (in the more than doubled during the current season. Access to the region is becoming more easy every to embrace their friends) would reach a height of winning attitude these creatures assume when ready year. Already stages run within eleven miles, ten feet. Mr. Duncan once saw the monater, but and it is not improbable that before many years with a cool calculation of profits, refrained from

the tourist may ride reclining upon a luxurious shooting because it was not the best senson for furs. couch in a Pullman Falace Car under the shad- They will probably meet again, and either Mr. Dunow of the granite walls that enclose the valley. | can or Mr. Grinnly will make a famous capture. But when this has come about a large subtraction we were fortunate at oning were structure at oning were solution bunter for our guide. A ride of six miles brought will have been made from the romance and enjoy- us to the point where we desired to stand. We had ment of the excursion. The comforts of the made a loog circuit to reach the edge of the valley, finest railroad car will not make amends for the and there dismonsting on the brink, looked down delights found in the rides over the mountain nearly four thousand feet. The sight, it may well roads that offer noble views of a rast expanse of be believed, is one that awes and thrills the behold country, and the exhilerating pleasure of a rapid er. The face of the rock is almost precipitous to the eye, and at the very apex a large flat stone prodescent from the summit to the bed of a clear jects ten or fifteen feet. The visitor may, if possess-Now COMING IN, AND FOR SALE IN QUAN- stream that rushes foaming and sparking among ed of sufficient nerve, go out upon this, and leaning the hills. Then the ride on horseback after the over, look directly down this feartal height of three carriage road ends, through the grand forests of quarters of a wile. It is almost too much to enpines where the trees lift their tops two hundred dure; one cannot but think continually of what it feet or more towards the sky and the nir is so fine would be to go over, and may feel that strange suggostion which many experience when standing on and inspiring that the spirits are quickened as by great heights, to take the plunge. It is an old sua fire intoxication, no laxuries of travel can comperstition that evil spirits tempt men in such posipensate for these pleasures. It would be a dis- tions to throw themselves over. Looking down incouraging task to undertake to describe the to the valley we see men on horseback moving along scenes within and about Yosemite Valley. With the trails; they seem like files. An orchard of trees the aid of the magnificent photographs that repre- ten or twelve years old appears as a potato patch. The graceful windings of the Merced river are unsent every locality, a skillful delineator might der the eye, and at our height the water seems alconver some idea of the sights, but words alone most as transparent as air, while the swift motion are quite inadequate. Your readers are doubt- of the stream is unperceived. While we were lookless acquainted with the general features of the ing down, a large, white-headed cagle came sailing situation and scenery. It is a wast chusm in the slong the cliff, far below, probably hovering in the mountains, about seven miles long and from half. neighborhood of nest securely made on an inaccesa mile to three times that distance in width. sible lodge of the rock. The views of the valley and the surrounding region from this elevation are The bottom of the valley is more than two thous- exceedingly fine. The principal waterfalls, except and feet higher than the sea, yet the walls and "Bridal Veil," are in sight, and the Yosemite Fail is peaks around lift up their summits to the still fur- seen to great advantage. The walls on the oppother beight of four and six thousand feet. Ex- site side that appeared so stupeudous in height perienced travelers say that while there are single when viewed from below, appear small by compari scenes that we with those of Yosemite, there is son with the far greater elevation into which the land rises behind them. The eye ranges beyond

found nowhere else such a collection within a Mirror Lake, that lies like a patch of silver up the small compass of varied beauties. There is the canon of the Tascayu, and in another direction catchhoge mass called El Capitain, a block of granite es a glimpse of the Little Yosemite, a ministure refour thousand feet high, bare and solid, unrelieved production of the greater, two miles distant. It is a short ride from Glacier Point to Sentinel upon its side by the graceful beauty of waterfall Dome. This is a rounded summit of great height, or tree. It seems fit, as some one has said of it.

which is not seen from the frequented parts of the to be the corner stone of a world. Some apprevalley. It is very easily ascended and gives a magciation of its vistness is obtained from the surprising length of time it takes to ride up to it or are spread out a great panorama of snowy peaks, pass by it, although it has appeared within a few while in the other direction the vast expanse of the steps. Sentinel Rock is a sharp peak said to Josquin plains appear, and also the coast range betake its name from the fact that the Indians were youd. The eminent artist Watkins has taken this A GENT of Bremen Board of Underwriters, wont to kindle here signal fires. Several of the summits are dome shaped, rocks as emooth and where a mind at all appreciative of natural beauty symmetrical in appearance as if they had been and grandeur will experience an inexpressible de-

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The almost uniform success of General Robert E. Loe was due probably to the simplicity of the means be invariably adopted to attain even the most gigantic results. As an evidence of this fact, we would call to mind something that our people have never known, and the people of St. Louis, those most interested, have likely forgotten. It will perhaps be remembered that many years ago, the people of St. Louis was terrified at the prospect of being isolated by the action of the river current, which up to that time had been striking its banks, as it awayed from side to side, almost in front of the city. But by washing away the banks on the Illinois side, thereby changing the angles of impingement, the stream commenced to gradually wear away the soil below St. Louis, making its way toward the American box toms, an alluvial tract, and would have dually reached and emptied into a creek some five miles below the city, diverting the river and leaving St. Louis an inland town,

The City Council and the General Government made large appropriations, hired the best engineers, built dykes to find them useless, and were finally obliged to admit that if there was an ongineering skill sufficient to avert the calamity it could not be found. General Scott was consulted to know if he could not recommend some one capable of grappling the problem. The General replied: "I know of but one officer-a Brevet Captain on my staff; he ia

young, but if the work can be done he can do it. Brevet Captain Robert E. Lee arrived in St. Louis and went to work. Quietly and uncetentationaly he prepared his plans, drew his charts, calculated the force and directions of the currents, examined all the discarded plaus and determined on his course All this took considerable time, because, as he remarked, "too much is at stake to trust to any uncertain agencies, or leave anything to fortune." noiselessly were his preparations carried on that the citizens began to murmur at the inactivity of the young officer; the newspapers attacked him, and at last the city withdrow its appropriation. Through all this accumulated disserialaction, Captain Lee pursued the oven tenor of his way, merely remarking, when the appropriation was withdrawn by the city, "They have a right to do as they will with their own; I do not own the city. The Government sent me here as an officer of the army to do a certain work and I shall do it."

The careful preparations were at last completed. and everything in readiness. A number of flat hoats were prepared, some partially laden with stones, others fully, according to the depth of water in which they were to sink, moored with strong copes from each, so that they could be cast loose to the current at one time, by one stroke of an axe, and a plug in each so arranged, that at a given signal all the plugs could be withdrawn eimultaneously. man stood ready at each line with a hatchet to cut loose, a watch in his band, with the hour, minute and second indicated, when to pull the plugs.

The signal to "cut loose" was the firing of the captain's pistol, which being given, as with one accord every rope was cut, and the boats, exactly as calculated, awung out toward their proper and deatined places. Curving at first, by the greater force of the current, so accurately had every onnee of pressure been ascertained and provided for, that when every plug was withdrawn the heats went down in a perfect line, at right angles to the current as intended. Buoys were fixed, and next day Captain Los paid an early visit to see if all was safe. All seas safe, including the city of St. Louis. Day after day, brush, stones, stc., were sunk until the dyke thus formed reached the surface of the water. To-day cars cross the same structure, to the exist ence of which a proud city owes its greatness, a sitent monument to the gonius of one who, though dead, "still lives." The whole secret of Lee's success in this case were simply these: He know and made use of the well known rule in hydrostratics, that the angle at which the water left an obstruction would be exactly equal to the angle at which it struck; or in other words, philosophically speaking, the angle of incidence would be equal to the angle of refraction He further knew from experiments already tried, that at any other than a right angle the water would cut out and wash away any obstruction that he might place there From these simple premises, together with actual measurements of the nower to overcome, he succeeded in what all the reat had failed in, by means so simple that after success every one could have done it "had they thought a me ment," and in spite of the opposition of the city government, press and people. The Republican, however, managed to say, after the work was completed, that "the talented young engineer has succeeded in diverting the current of the river, not withstanding the fears entertained that such would

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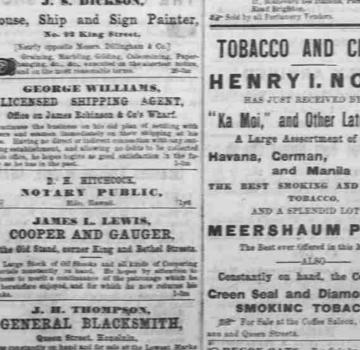
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variety among them there is the South dome through years, a noble source of pleasure from which one half seems to have been split

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curved out with some Titanic chisel. To give light and gather a store of recollections that will be,

DELTA. Remarkable Hanging Affair.

The Rochester Union relates the following remarkable story, which the reader is not required metrically. This is the only point about the val. to believe, without he has a mind to :

Several years ago, when the West was con paratively a new country, an individual presented himself at the door of a log grocery in the settleness of Yosemite. There is Mirror Lake, a ment of which we write, and asked if there was small sheet of water that gives back morn- a Judge in the place. Upon being informed that ing and evening when its surface is unruf. the storekeeper himself was a Judge, the stranger

fied by the slightest ripple, perfect reflectors proceeded : "Well, Judge, you see the facts of the case of the mountains that tower up on either . side, the very types of grim strength is this : I war travelin' along with a pardner guarding beauty. Each of the many waterfalls down here a piece, an' he showed measilver has its own peculiar character. One pours over dollar which he had. Well, I wanted the money, the face of a lofty rock, a slender stream like a and when he wasn't lookin' I popped him under ribboo ; another, the Yosemite Fall, makes a the ear with my pistol. Then I took his silver plunge of sixteen hundred feet, descending is a and tobacker and cam along alone ; bat I got to colome of feam, along the edges of which are thinkin' the matter over, and I don't think I did continually shooting detached portions, that look jest the right thing by my pardner. My conlike white rockets. The water then runs through shans has been troublin' me, and I think I ought a series of enscades for several hundred feet, and to be hung. Now, Judge, if it wouldn't be too finally is poured over a precipice nearly three much trouble, I'd like to have you try me and times the height of Niagara. Bridal Veil Fall have me hung. If you doubt the facts in the is appropriately aimed from the lace-like appear- case, there's the dollar I took from my pardner, ance of the spray which the wind causes to wave- and you'll find his remains down the road a piece.

first to one side and then to the other of the onder a log. I'll be obliged to you, Judge, if falling water. Instead of attempting a detailed you'll have me hung." description of the several points of the scenery, The Judge told the stranger to make himself let an account be given of one excursion which comfortable over at the hotel until be could send the writer made in company with a friend who, some men down the road to investigate the

by a fortunate meeting, had become a traveling matter, and if they found the body he would companion. It was to a point less often visited call a jury and try the stranger, as was desired than many others, and the description will lead The dead man being found, the Judge summoned to a mention of some of the most notable features a jury, and sent word to the stranger at the hotel of the Valley. Every guide, as he conducts the that if he would step over to the store they would tourist up the Valley, will point out a certain give him a trial.

spot at the highest part of the granite wall, The stranger appeared immediately, shoold named Glacier Point. The strong and adventor- hands with the Judge and jury, invited the Court ous climber may attempt to reach it by scaling to take a drink, and appeared grateful and satisthe precipice. Such a feat is possible, but who- fied with the proceedings.

ever undertakes it ought to possess uncommon The trial proceeded socially, and the tender strength and courage. Then he must spend a bearted jury brought in a verdict of guilty of day of as ardnous labor as he is likely to have mansinghter in the first degree. A look of ever performed. The more satisfactory plan is anxiety which the stranger had worn up to this either to make a divergence before entering the time faded from his face as he stood up to receive valley, if the route taken is the Mariposa trail, his septence. "You have been found to be or to mount horse and go back out of the valley, guilty," said the Jadge, " of the crime of manaround to the spot. Circumstances led your cor- slaughter, of which you are undoubtedly penirespondent to the latter course. The ride down tent." Here the stranger began to get auxious the valley from Black's Hotel to the foot of the and uneasy.

"And if," proceeded the Judge, " it meets with times lies over a level space, shaded with noble your approval, we'll try to hang you on Sunday trees; then runs close to the margin of the morning at 11 o'clock. In the meantime, try river that is foaming over its rocky bed, and at and make yourself as comfortable as possible." one or two points crosses the line where the The stranger looked a little and, and the Judge awfal effects of the great storm of 1867 are to saked him if there was anything he could do for he noted in huge piles of rocks and broken trees. for him.

The ascent from out the valley requires an hour Judge, I hats to be particular and fassy," said and a half of steady climiting. A third of the the stranger, " but havin' the fever and ager, the way from the top stands a huge tree, called "The chills come on at 10 o'clock in the mornin', and if you could have me swung off before that I'd Hermitage," from the fact that in the hollow at its foot a man, disgnited with society, once

feel obliged." "Of course," mid the Judge, "ws always re-spect a party's feelingr. No trouble at all. Come round at 9 o'clock, and may be we'll get through passed a winter. " Inspiration Point," commands a general view of the valley. It is the spot before church time." where visitors, entering by the Mariposa trail,

obtain the first sudden eight that thrills them with swe and admiration. A ride of six miles hence through the woods, where remnants of hoge soow drifts require an or where remnants of hoge soow drifts require an oc-casional divergence from the trail, brings as to Per- Bascoo and shaken hands all round, they hanled

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not be the case." This is but one notable instance of Lee's success, whether grappling with a millitary or a scientific problem; whether planning the saving or reduction of a city. Whether in peace or in war, his means were as simple, direct, speedy and efficacious as the results of his efforts were successful, endurable and glorious -San Antonio (Teras) Herald

-THE TELEGRAPH IN JAPAN.-The electric telegraph has been introduced into Japan, and its workings are exciting the greatest wonder among the magnates of the empire. The Japan Mail gave an ing account, some time ago, of the trial of a field telegraph (which had been presented to the Mikado by the American Government) in the Imperial presence: By the Mikado's desire the apparatus was erected in the grounds of the palace, one terminus being in his Majesty's private study and the other in the pleasure pavillion, which stands in the centre of the marble gardens, where were assembled three princes of the blood, the prime minister and a host of members of the privy council, to receive and

soswer the Imperial messages. The working of the wires was entrusted to two Japanese, and when all was ready a message arrived at the pavillon announ cing the presence of the Mikado at the terminue in the study. To this announcement a most respect ful message was returned, thanking his Majesty for his gracious pressure. Shortly after the message came. "The Emperor is highly pleased with the wonderful Western invention," and then immediate ly afterwards, "Who are in the pavillos, and what are you doing ?" To this an answer was returned. giving the names of these present, and saying they were awaiting, with profound concration, his Majosty's orders. To their intense embarrassment the answer was returned, "Telegraph to as something amusing." As may be imagined, this meass go cansed the greatest consternation among the courtiers. How were they in a moment to conjure up anything that would be amualog, and at the same time, res setfal ? At length one Privy Conneillor suggested : "This day will be memorable in the annals of the empire as that on which his Majesty for the dest time #Hnessed the working of a telegraph." Bas this was instantly rejected as being not in the least amusing. At last a youthful courtier proposed,

"We all mean to get merry on the wine which we expect to receive from your Majesty." This was at see received with delight and transmitted to the salace, and to it a reply was immediately returned that they should not expect in valu. The proceedngs terminated with a message from the Emperor expressing himself esticated with the experiments and thanking the officers who had worked the tele-graph. At the Emperor's desirs, the apparates was left standing on the grounds in order that he mights learn to work it himself.

Warst George Washington was Frasidant, he re-fused to appeint his neplaw, Bashroot Washington, to a little district attorneyship, because, as he said : "My political ecoduct in appointing, to office, even if I were naturfluenced by prioripie, invest se extend-ingly encourse-set, and proof signified just criticism, for the eyes of Argue are spon us, and no sitp will pass unnoticed that can be fortured into a supposed partiality for easy relations." This, however, was in the olden time

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HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

M. RAPLEE,

HONOLULU: WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1871.

BY AUTHORITY.



NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

Assessors of Taxes throughout the Kingdum, have been instructed to assess all property, as of the first day of July ; and all persons are required to return to the said Assessors the valuation of the property in transit only, from ports in China to Honolulu, their hands, liable to innution, on that day. J. MOTT SMITH, Minister of Finance.

Taxance Orrers, June 27th, 2871. LIST OF ASSESSORS FOR 1871. The following persons are appointed Assessors for the year 1871 : OAHU. C. H. Judd. Rendults E. H. Bayd. Koolaspoko J. Amara. Koolanioa...... Waialus Ews and Waisnay W. P. Kamakau. MAUL. . D. Kahanlelio. Labaira. T. W. Everett. Wallshu. Makawan. M. Kapihe. .M. P. Peenabele. Have E. H. Rogers. Molekai and Lansi ... HAWAILF. S. Lyman Hamakus. N. Kohala C. K. Hapai. P. Kanokunhiwi. S. Kohala N. Kona. .C. F. Hart. H. N. Greenwell. S. KODB ... J. W. Kupakee. Kau J. W. Eumahon. Pona. KAUAL. H. J. Watth Anahola S. Kain. W. H. Rice. Liber G. W. Lilikalani. Kolos. I.H. Kapuniai. Walmes. J. Kaika NICHAU ... J. MOTT SHITE, FIRANCE OFFICE, June 13, 1871. Minister of Finance.

Lawnance McCully has resigned the office of Clerk of the Supreme Court, and Waltan B. SEAL, ticle S15 of the published duties on imports). late Deputy Clerk, is this day appointed the Clerk. By order of the Justices of the Supreme Court. Count House, Honolulu, July 1st, 1871.

for the transportation of a number of Japanese to Yokohama, Japan, the number will not be less than 22 or more than 100

The proposals must be made : First, on the idea that only 22 are to be carried, and separate proposal for each additional passenger over 22. The passengers to be furnished with full rations according to their easterns and habits since they have to deny the use of the ports of the United States

the best description. CEARLES C. HARRIS, Foresign Office, May 15, 1871. Minister for Foresign Affairs.

Hawaii, in place of Mr. L. Kaina, resigned. By order of the Beard of Education.

Honolulu, July 54, 1871. W. Jas. Sarra,

PARKER NORTON MAKER, of Ulupalakus, Mani, has this day been appointed an agent for the taking and certifying acknowledgments to Instruments for the Island of Mari.

	TRONAS BROWN,
	Registrar of Conveyance
Approven :	

Official Correspondence.

Mr. Afong, of the firm of Afong & Achuck of this city, having made known San Francisco, from Hongkong to this port, had been stopped at San Francisco and made to pay duties at the rate of \$6 Secretary. per pound.

Mr. Severance, Hawaiian Consul at San Francisco, was directed to represent the matter to the United States authorities, and the following correspondence has taken place, which is published for the information of our mercantile readers.

HAWAIIAN LEGATION, NEW YORK, 15th May, 1871. Sin :- I have the honor to submit the enclosed copies of correspondence, relating to optum, in upon which the Collector of Customs at San Francisco has been instructed to collect a daty of six dollars per pound, while in the same letter of instructions the honorable the Secretary of the Treasury allows the exportation of the same article, free of duty, to European ports ; when its arrival should be a more incident of the voyage. I am requested by His Hawaiian Majesty's Minister of Foreign Affairs to inform you that no transit or other duties are levied in the Hawaiian Kingdom on the merchandise of citizens of the United States passing from one ship to another. I trust-this representation may result in the removal of the duty complained of and thereby Hawaiian subjects be placed on a similar footing with merchants in European ports. I have the honor to be, with high considera-

tion, Sir, your obsdient servant, S. U. F. Open. HOD. HANILTON FISH. Secretary of State.

[Copy.] Arsn. 13, 1871. Sm:-Mr. Along a subject of the Kingdom of Hawaii, doing business in Honolulu, H. I., as an impoter, under the firm name of Along & Achuck, has been importing oplum by steamers from China, which, on arrival here, has been bonded and thence exported by first yeasel or by steamer after arrival, for Honolula, by a duly authorized agent in this city.

The agent of Messrs. Along & Achuck has informed me that, under the Act of Congress of July 14, 1870, entitled an Act to reduce Internal Taxes, and for other purposes (Section 21st, Aryou decline to allow opinm to be exported from

bond without payment of duties. An invoice of opium was imported from China, Paprosirious will be received at the Foreign Office March 18, 1871, by steamer Japan, and placed in bond with intent to export the same by first vessel for Houolulu. Upon this opium six dollars per lb, duty was claimed, which the arent has not yet paid, and the article is still in bond. The construction thus placed upon this law, levying for duties on goods merely in transit, is been in this country, every kind of provision to be of to subjects or citizens of a friendly State, and to take from your subsidized steam lines the privilege of currying goods for our citizens or subjects. Messrs. Along & Achuck having represented D. H. HIPCROSCK, Esc., has been appointed School this matter to the Minister of Foreign Relations Agent for the Ind District (Pana) of the Island of at Honolulu. I have been instructed to bring this matter to your notice, and to inform you that no transit or other duties are levied in the Hawaiian Kingdom on the merchandise of citizens of the United States, pussing from one ship to another. I am ready to give my official bood or promise, if nocessary, that I will exhibit within a reasonable time certificates that the opicm has been landed in Honolala, said certificates to be thoroughly and officially verified.

[Copy.] APRIL 15, 1871.

Sin :-- I have the honor to receive your comat the Foreign Office, that some opium of instructions from Secretary Boutwell relating of twelve thousand dolars, as advertised by the sea voyage and a change of climate, took BIRECTOR OF THE GOVERNMENT PRESS which was in transitu through the port of to opium in bond. I have to thank you for your for, were examined and apportioned to place at sea, on the 18th ult., ten days out from this prompt reply, and for your offer to transmit my the highest bids, as follows : Wm. Thomp- port. We are informed, through the politeness of letter, and to present the matter to the Hon. son, one thousand dollars at five per cent Desirous that the rights of Hawalian subjects

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and citizens, as importers of opium or any article to be an unjust law, or from its present interpre- per cent premium. The next lowest specifully ask you to present the subject matter the amount at par. to the Hon. Secretary, and will thank you to The payment of the interest semi-annutary's reply.

I am most respectfully yours, H. W. SEVERANCE. (Signed) H. H. M. Consul.

To Collector T. G. PHILPS. San Francisco. [Copy.] TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

April 25, 1871. j Sin :-- In reply to your letter of the 15th inst. assmitting a communication of same date from the Huwaiian Consul at your port, I would state that, as you were heretofore informed, on the 6th and 7th of January last, "opium prepared for smoking and other preparations of opium" can not, under the provision of the 21st Section of the Act of July 14, 1870, be exported in bond,

nor be allowed to leave the bonded warehouse for shall not be refunded. I am, very respectfully, (Signed) W. A. RICHARDSON. (Signed)

Acting Secretary. T. G. PHILPS, Esq., Collector, San Francisco.

[Copy.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 4, 1871. No. 61 Sin -- Your copy of Secretary Boutwell's reply in relation to exports of opium, under discussion, is at habd. I have again to thank you for your reply, and

the courtesy shown me in transmitting the re-plies of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. a Hawaiian subject, was duly certified to at the port of Hongkong, and in transit for Honolula. the present isw are in direct conflict with the Treaty of Commerce between the Hawaiian um and the United States. ingdom and the United States. It is to be hoped that by a proper representa- nels. Any large calls for money would Tan New GRAMAN CLUB ROOMS.-The German

a of the whole matter to the Government at to place all ports in Hawaii on an equal footing with European ports. I have the honor to remain,

Your most obedient serv't," H. W. SEVERANCE, (Signed) H. H. M. Consul. To Collector T. G. PHELPS. Port of San Francisco.

[Copy.] MAT -, 1871. Sin :- I am instructed by His Excellency Chas. C. Harris, His Hawaiian Majesty's Minister of Foreign Relations at Honolulu, to submit to Honolula, upon which the present law of the United States claims a daty of six dollars gold instructed to collect this duty by the Secretary the Treasury. The law seems to conflict with the Treaty of shall be placed upon the market.

Commerce, and does a great injustice to subjects and citizens of our Kingdom. With this view of the matter, a proper representation made through you to the Government of the United States might result in removing this duty and place us on a similar footing with European porta-

I have the honor to remain, Your obedient servant, (Signed) H. W. SEVERANCE. H. Consul.

To S. U. F. Onmi. H. H. M. Charge d'Affaires, N. Y. [Copy.]

The loan

On Saturday, the ht instant, the ten- who had been quite ill for several weeks before he munication of the 14th, enclosing copy of letter ders for Government Binds to the amount left here for San Francisco in the Moses Taylor, on premium ; Godfrey Rhodes, five hundred after leaving here to have greatly improved, and dollars at five per cent premium, and Bis- both himself and his friends on board were sanguine of merchandise, may not suffer by what appears hop & Co., the balance at three and a half tation and working, under the Act of July 14, bid was three per cent, and there were or so before his death a relapse of his disease or 1870 (relating to exports of opium), I most re- several bids for parts and the whole of

favor me with a copy of your letter and the Secre- ally increases the rate, so that bidders at par calculated to receive nine and one-fifth the announcement of the death of Mr. Waterman, per cent per annum, which is a large rate by the Atax on Monday morning, the Government, Diplomatic and Consular flags were displayed at for money for a long term of years, in half-mast, out of respect to the deceased. Mr. this country, especially in view of the fact Waterman was a native ot New Bedford, Mass., and that the rates of interest in California are was sixty-eight years of age at the time of his death. steadily receding.

At the premium at which most of the terred on the 24th ult. loan has been placed the holder will realize eight and nine-tenths per cent. per annum, a larger rate, we take it, than the same money would realize for a like term of years in any other form of securities. We believe, that should the Government Bros. of Hilo, who have lately gone into the culture ortation without payment of duties, which need, in view of the proposed public of that valuable plant: "We yesterday inspected outworks authorized by the Legislature, to facturing Company, on Sansome Street, a new ma place a further loan upon the market, that chine for cleaning ramis fibre, which has been im it would be taken at a higher premium ported from the East expressly for a Honolulu plantthan has yet been offered, and that bidders will see that it is the most profitable ported the plants from the East Indies in the first investment they can make of moneys not lastance. * * * The machine under notice needed in the current business of the country.

Our community is not an old and it marketable. This patent claims to perform as wealthy one, having large amounts of much as any four machines intended for the same surplus capital seeking employment, purpose which have hitherto been tovented, and to be simple and more economical. 1000 pounds of the As the opium in question was the property of awaiting favorable calls, but what we fibre can be prepared per day by a two horse ma have is usually actively engaged in com- chine, weighing 900 pounds, and costing \$500 dethe decision of the Secretary and the working of mercial or agricultural enterprises, and cannot, as it ought not, for the sake of be on view till the 20th instant, when it will be ship business, to be withdrawn into other chan- ped to Honolulu."

esent law may be in a measure modified so as ment would be helped thereby in their estate securities, it is still a larger rate than would have to be paid for foreign tend to the general advantage in many to you the enclosed copies of correspondence ways. We do not propose to discuss this mand that loans to any large amount

Inter-Colonial Exhibition at Sydney.

The Hawaiian Consul at Sydney, Chas. St. Julian, Esq., writes that he will be very happy to take charge of any thing that may be sent from here to be exhibited at the Inter-Colonial Exhibition to be next. The return of the steamer Wonga Ajax) who are to take passage in her for the scene companying correspondence relative to the ex. ward contributions of Hawaiian produce. 1537, 128 days passage, making the vessels which portation of opium in bond from San Francisco. The Consul will obey the instructions of have been built for the missionaries within 14 years contributors in regard to the disposition ant to an Act of Congress, and the instructions of the Secretary of the Treasury based thereon, of samples after the exhibition, so that if that exportation is forbidden except upon a pay- any one wishes their articles sold, he will one, so much to that one would almost imagine it t' SEEKING FOR & WIFE -- We notice about town. a blind young man with a tin whistle in his hand, which he occasionally plays to an admiring crowd of his fellow countrymen. One afternoon as he was discoursing sweet music, curiosity and the natural Instinct for an item, prompted us to ask a person, who appeared to be the guide of the blind musician, why he had selected a musical occupation, when we were informed as follows: He is a resident of Kan-This opinion, however, is not final or infallible, ai, and became blind through an accident when quite and those Hawaiian subjects, who may not young. Arrived at the age of manhood, the idea of winning a wife took strong hold of him and he winning a wife took strong hold of him, and he ustice, cause the discrimination adverted to studied the matter over in his mind as to the best possible means to accomplish his desire. He practiced dancing until he thought he was proficient in the art, when he exhibited himself on various occasions, but without success, though he was much applauded. Next to dancing, he thought singing would be the most conducive to success, and with this idea fixed in his mind he cultivated his voice. and after awhile made public display of his vocal powers, but alas ! with no better success. After bemechanics, thinking that by his ingenuity he might portation of opium as between Hawaiian or Euro- perchance draw some loving heart to share with pean ports was considered indispensible for the bim the toils and pleasures of life. He perfected himself in the mechanism of a watch, so that he those Hawalian subjects who may not acquiesce | could dissect or replace that dainty and complicated in it, may, through the proper Courts of justice, contrivance of man, but all his ingenuity was of no avail. He telt discouraged and bewailed the crue misfortane that robbed him of one of the dearest attributes of man-sight? After a lapse of tim the strong desire for domestic life once more led him to make another and more persistent effort he took to music; and if unsuccessful in this, he would combine all his accomplishments, and thus win a wife. In his roaming life, we find the seque to his last effort. He still clings, however, to the belief that in time he will succeed. This is the second time he has been to Honolulu to try his for tune. We wish him success.

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT. - The death of D. C. Waterman, Esq., Consul for Chile at this port, For San Francisco.

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32. Is expected from Sydney via Fiji, on or about the 21st inst, and will leave for San Francisco within

thirty-six hours. For freight or passage apply to W. L. GREEN, Agent. SBT This steamer has been fitted up with new cab-ins on deck, and a spar deck over all, and is one of passing in the Passing

by the time of the arrival of the vessel at San Franthe best appointed passenger vessels in the Pacific Ocean. cisco. It was, however, to be otherwise, as a day

curred which ended fatally. Mr. Waterman, for the FOR SYDNEY, via FIJI past fifteen years has been a resident of this city, during which time he has made many warm friends, WONCA WONCA, who will sincerely mourn his loss, and who will long miss his ever cheerful presence at their social gatherings, and in our streets. On the receipt of

Will due from San Francisco on the 19th inst., and within thirty-six hours of her arrival for Sydnoy via Fiji. For Freight or Passage, apply to 25 W. L. GREEN, Agent.

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is known as the Bouchard patent, and is manufactured in Louisiana. It is designed for the preparation of the fibre in the crude state, so as to rende

MEVADA! CHA livered here. The machine is open to the inspection of any interested in the culture .of ramie, and will For the above Ports on or about July 28

necessarily send up the rates of interest, Club took possession of their new rooms on Satur-Washington, through our Hawaiian Charge d'Affaires, S. U. F. Odell, of New York, the display of fire-works and a good time generally. neat building, situated on a fine lot on Emma street enterprises; nor would it tend to develop has been created for them. When the ground is the resources or increase the industries of hid out and some choice trees planted, as is intend. the country. Hence, while it is seen that ed, in addition to those already on the lot, it will be a handsome and cosy place and quite retired. The the Government can borrow at a smaller building is fifty feet long and forty wide, with a rate than that obtained in business on real neat portico in front, and also a verandali ten feet wide running the whole length of the building. There are three rooms in front : an entry room, card room and reading room, each sixteen feet long and capital, the bringing in of which would twenty wide, all opening on to the verandab. The billiard-room is fifty feet long and twenty wide, and if occasion should require, as will doubtless be the case, it will make a splendid ball-room. There is relating to opium in transit from ports in China point now, as the necessity to do so is not a back verandati eight feet wide, with a small room at hand, but it is one well worth conside- at one end to be used as a store room. In addition coin duties, and you will observe the Collector is ration when the public policy shall de- to this there is a small fullding on the premises for sleward's room, etc. The Club has received another billiard-table from San Francisco, and when they have completed all their arrangements, they will have good cause to feel proud of their new rooms. The German Cin b was organized in Sep tember, 1854. It numbers thirty-nine members a

> ARRIVAL OF THE MORSING STAR .- The new mis-Monday afternoon at four o clock, 126 days from Boston, which is six days to oger than the passag made by her predecessor. It is an interesting coin cidence that she should make her appearance the held at Sydney on the 21st of August same day on which the missions ries arrived (by th Wonga from San Francisco will afford a arrived here on the 15th of Mari h, 1867, 120 day good opportunity for those wishing to for-parsage, while the pioneer packet a trived April 24th ward contributions of Hawaiian produce. 1557, 125 days passage, making the vessels which by the Sabbath Schools of the United States, with as sistance from those of our own Islas ds. The new vessel is in every respect the counterp art of the lat be the same vessel. She was built in East Bostonand launched on the 26th of Junuary . 1871, an left Boston February 17th. She came alos igside of th emlanade on her arrival, and was visited by a larg number of persons, both native and fore ign. Sh has an assorted cargo of American merchan dis e, consigned to Messre. Castle & Cooke. EFFECTS OF AWA .- Last Thursday, a na tive wa picked up on the Palama road and taken to h is hom in a rather muddled condition. It appear of the the man had been drinking awa at a friend's house and had evidently missed his calculations and over dored himself with the burerage. Among Haws lian it is an old custom to visit one another and share . Bacchanalian feast, and, in case the visitor has to TF turn to his home, he makes his calculations as to the quantity required to reach that happy condition, while verything around him assumes a celestial hue, an quietly withdraws from his friend's to his own Home to enjoy the effects of the feast, at the moment when he reaches that bliesful state. In this instance, th man missed his reckoning as he had reached the cul minating point mid-way to his home. When found ing twice non-plassed, he turned his attention to on the road he was perfectly contented and indifferent to everything about him. A foreigner living near seeing the condition of affairs, offered a hundeart, in which the man was taken bome.

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LEGAL NOTICES

IPTER ARE in Probate; Infead of Oshin, Havenian Edmothesis, In the Matter of the Batales of SHEMMARY PREN, desman-ed; Order Appointing Trues for Probable of With and diverting publication of Notice of Easterns. A December 1 perpendicular to the hash will and thermanic of Storman. Park, decessed, having on the 20th day of June, of Storman. Park, decessed, having on the 20th day of June, A. B. JERI, Deep presented to the sold Probabate Court, and a petition for the problem the threads Court, and a petition for the problem the threads Court, and a petition for the problem of the threads Court, and a petition for the problem. A Start of Start terr Testamentary to Starly H. Pack, having been filed by medy H. Peter. It is hereby Ordered, that WEDNEEDAT, the 20th day of tarts a. P. 1013 at the offer the termines of the test.

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Healins, for three encountry weeks, in the HAWARING GARSWER, a newspaper printed and multikade in Honoloin. And it is further Ordered, that classifies the bened to the subscribing witnesses to sold Will, and the bairs of the bene-tur in Honolutu, is appear and context the probate of sold Will, at the time appointed. Dated Honolutu, I. July 3d, DTL ELISTIA H. ACLEN, Attest: Chief Justice of the Seymon Corret, WAITER R. SEAL, Clerk. 25-38

SUPREME COURT of the Havenitan Isl-ands in Probate: Island of Oahn, Havenitan Islands-an. In the Matter of the Estate of DANIEL C. WATERMAN, deceased 1 Order appeining Time for Probate of Will and di-recting publication of Source of the same.

decensed.) Order appointing time for creates of will not de-recting publication of Sofies of the messe. A Document purporting to be the last Will and Testameet of Danad C. Wahrenam, discoased, having as the third day of July A. D. 1601, here presented to the end Perbaue Court, and a publics for the probate thereof, and for the messace of Letters Testamentary is descent R. Marrill and John O. Dom-ints having been field by John O. Dominis. It is herein Grider (dast WEDVISSIAT, the 11th day of October, A. D. 1901, at two orbest & M. of asid day, at the Court Boom of and Court, at Homolulus, Danad of Oshu, in the Hawalian Islands, be, and the same is, hereby separated the time for proving said Will, and the granting of Letters restaments?

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Attast: Chief Justics . Walres R. Skal, Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWARAS BLANDS in Probate, in the motion of the Betate of MICHAEL & BUNN, of Hamilei, Kanad. Before Chief Jun-tice Allein, in Chambers.

On reading and filing the polition of — Dum, the Wishew setting forth that for husband, M. B. Dwirs, late of Hacaile Island of Koutal, died Interatars on the 14th days of Macaile and praying for Lexters of Administration to be mand to be the politionser, and further praying that she may be appoint ad Generalian of this parama and property of the minor shifts

ad Guinerdam of the person and preprint or the forement. If is Orderend by the Court that FRIDAT, the Ilei day of July A. B. 1371, at 10 o citck in the forement, he and the same hereby is appointed for besting the solid partition before and place all persons intercented marks appear and show same, if any they have, why the exams should not be granted, and that notice thereof be given by publication of this order in the Hawittas Gampris merupaper, for three successive weeks previous to sold hearing. Dated Homeniad, H. July M, 1371. ELIPHA H. ALLEN, Attact Chief Josef of the Supreme Chert.

Attest: Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, WALTER H. SEAL, Clerk. 25-31

Probate Notice.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALEX-1 ANDEE WHITE, of Moloan, deceased, Bufere Hen. James W. Smith, Cirmit Judge, Fourth Ja-dicial Circuit, Island of Kauai, Hawaiian Islands, ss. dicial Circuit, Island of Kanai, Hawaiian Islanda, es. On reading and filing the petition of Wm. O. Smith, Administrator of sail estate, praying that a day may be appointed for the presentation and approval of the claims against said estate; It is hereby ordered that SATURDAY, the 5th day of August, A. D. 1871, as 2 o'clock in the afternoon, be and the rame is hereby appointed the day and hour for hearing said petition, hefore said Circuit Jodge in his Chambers in Nawill-will, at which time and place all persons interested insy them and there appear and show cause against the allewance of any claim. JAMES W. SMITH, Circuit Jodge, North Jaileial Circuit.

Circuit Judge, Fourth Judicial C. Koles, Kanal, June 26, 1971.

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Minister of Finance. Finance Office, June 6, 1871.

The Assessment.

By the notice from the Finance Office, in our official column, it will be observed Enclosed I have the honor to transmit to you a that the Tax Payers are to make their re- copy of a letter from the Hon. Secretary of the turns as of the 1st day of July to the Assessors. It is not expected that the returns shall be made on that day, as that desire that your letter be forwarded. I shall take is impossible, and if it were possible, great pleasure in complying with your request. would be inconvenient both to the Asses- The evident object of the portion of the Act of sor and Tax Pavers, as well as be of no July 14, 1870, quoted by you was to prevent benefit to the public service. The Asses- opium being shipped from this port to foreign sor may require the returns to be sent in territory convenient for smoggling the same back on any day during the time allowed to to our possessions on this coast. It was the frehim by law, that may be convenient for quent practice to ship opium to Honolalu, Victhe expedition of his work, and for the faithful assessment of the various parts of the district to which he has been appoint- gled from each of the above named places, but ed. In Honolulu, for example, one divi- we are satisfied that, while we have caught consion of the district may be required to siderable, much larger quantities have been sucmake return on one day, and other divi- cessfully landed. sions on other days, but on whatever day the return is made, must be made of the valuation of property as of the 1st day H. W. Sevenasce, Esq.,

of July. The Assessors are allowed from the 1st of July to the 1st of September to make No. 3] their assessments, and to deliver to the Governors two copies of their books. Niz -1 our control to the paragraph in the 21st One of these is to be passed over to the Section of the Let of July 14, 1870, which pro-Tax Collector, whose duties commence on vides "that opiam prepared for smoking and the first day of September. It would other preparations of opium, deposited in bonded therefore be simply impossible for the As- warehouse, shall not be removed therefrom withsessor to comply with the Statute if the out payment of daties, and such daties shall not Tax Payers, one and all, could defer mak. be refended," and in reply you are informed that ing their returns until the 1st day of Sep- it is the intention of such provision of law to tember.

where the principle obtains, as it does in You will therefore not allow said articles to be this country, of taxing only the actual exported in bond to ports or places in the Pacific property owned by an individual, by or on the Pacific coast, neither from warehouse allowing both mortgages and book debts nor from the importing vessel, which may, under to be doducted from the property in pos- certain circumstances, be specified in Article 85 session, that the returns should all be of Part V, of the regulations, be constituted the made as of a certain fixed day. The Tax warehouse, but will require them to be landed Payers as well as the revenue would be and placed in warehouse, where they can only be removed upon payment of doty. It is not in-tended by these instructions to prevent the exand the irregularities would be beyond portation of such article from your port to correction or control.

braces only personal property and what- clusively that they were originally shipped at the ever changes and improvements may have foreign port for such destination, and that their been made on real estate. The latter arrival at your port was a mere incident of the epecies of property is assessed only once voyage; but should you be of the opinion that ed upon the blanks issued by the Asses present exportation to that Continent also. sor, explain very fairly what the returns must be, and how and when they should (Suped) be made.

Should you, on further consideration, decline Espise office, Hensitzie, June 18, 1821. to permit the opium to be exported, will you be kind enough to certify the facts of the case to I have the honor to remain your obed't serv't, (Signed) H. W. SEVERANCE. H. H. M. Consel. Hon. T. G. PERLES,

Collector, Port of San Francisco, Cal. [Copy.]

No. 2] CUSTON HOUSE, SAN FRANCISCO. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, April 14, 1871. Six :- Your favor of yesterday is received.

Treasury, under date of January 6, 1870, which covers the case presented in your note. If, after perusal of the Hon Secretary's letter, you still

I am. very respectfully. T. G. Pumps. (Signed) Collector.

H. H. M. Consul, San Francisco. [Copr.]

TREASURY DEFARTMENT. January 6, 1871. Sta :-- Your communication without date is

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was made last year. The directions print-I am, very respectfully.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE. WASHINGTON, 16th May, 1871. Siz :-- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of vesterday, with the acto the Hawaiian Islands. It seems that, pursument of six dollars a pound duty on the article This provision must have originated from a do so and remit the proceeds. wise precaution against fraud, made necessary by experience. It could not have sprung from any disposition to discriminate against honest mer chants resident in Hawaii, or against the subjects

of that Kingdom. Supposing, therefore, the disnation to be indispensable for the protection e revenue of the United States, it was and is the right and duty of this Government to make it, unless that right shall have been relinquished treaty. In the opinion of this Department there has been no such relinquishment.

e discontinued. I have the honor to be, Sir, Your very obedient servant,

(Signed) HAMILTON FISH. F. Opmr., Esquire, &c., &c., &c., New York.

[Copy.] Hawaman Legation, New York, 17th May, 1871. No. 9] Siz :-- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday, informing me the discrimination made in the exon of the revenue of the United States, cause the discrimination adverted to to be dis-continued. Of this His Majesty's Government shall be advised. I am, Sir, with high consideration,

Your very obedient servant. S. U. F. ODELL. Hon. HAWILTON FIRST. Secretary of State, &c., &c., &c., Washington.

It seems difficult to understand how such a law can be maintained. Opium is certainly not a favorite article to any one, but if the United States Government can levy duty upon it when in transit, they goods for our citizens; and it is difficult omes easier for them to smuggle

ARRIVAL OF THE NERRASEA.-This magnificien steamship returned to this port on Saturday last, havprevent the exportation of each articles without may likewise levy duties upon spirits, ing made the round trip in forty-five days, including wines or any other goods. Indeed, to stoppages at the different ports of call on her rotte levy full duties on goods merely in tran- She left Sydney June 18th, and Auckland on the 16th, sit is to deny the use of their ports to the and, although she experienced strong hand winds subjects and citizens of a friendly state, part, accomplished the royage in 15 days and 15 hours. and to take from their own subsidized She brought fifty-four passengers and couniderable steam lines the privilege of carrying through freight for San Francisco, beside a large amount of mail matter. The Nebraska, after congoods for our citizens; and it is difficult to appreciate how they draw a distinction other New Zealand ports, left on the day after her an between Europe and this country, in view rival for Sydney, and made the ron across in 4 day of the parity clause in our treaty ; or how and 11 hears, which is the quickest time ever made between the two ports. The screw steamer Hars, (formerly a blockade runner during the civil war in goods from here into the United States the United States), sonsidered the fastest boat in the than it is from Liverpool or Havre. It Colonies, sailed from Anchinad sixteen hours about would seem that communication between of the Nebruka, and, although there was considers Liverpool and Boston and New York was ble betting that she would make the best time, she disappointed her backers by her non-arrival at

ney), until 15 hours after the arrival of the Nebrasku at Sydney. The people of the latter place and FROM KONA .- From this district we hear that co- those of Anekland were most favorably impressed pious rains have fallen, and that agricultural pros- with the fas stanmers of this line. The Nebraska

pects are good, so far as mointure is concerned. The infi on her second voyage at nix P. M. on Monday for Anchina and orange trens still suffer from blight, in Anchinad and other ports of New Zenland, with most place, but sugar, the main staple of the coun- a limited amount of freight and thirteen passengers try, and other products, seem to be in a fiourishing from San Francisco, and over two handred tons of sugar from this port.



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Our advices from San Prancisco are up to the 23d ult. The market was well supplied with sugars, and prices less firm. The arrivals from May 28th to June 14th were 10,208 kegs Hawalian, and 8,574 packagesof China, Manila and Peruvian. Molasses is reported very dull. Coffee a shade firmer; sales of Costa Rica at 154c.

The Hawalian bark Queen Rmma was to sail on the 27th ult., and will likely bring our next mail. The Morning Star is at hand, 126 days from Boston.

The Grace Roberts and Jane A. Falkinburg are das, the former from Puget Sound, and the latter from Oregon.

The City of Melbourne sailed on the 30th for Sydney, via Fiji, taking all the cargo she could possibly

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EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per Wongs Wongs, June 2 .-reases, bebs, les, pen..... 2,000 Value Doms'r Products \$12,900 47 For Port Camble, per Rainier, July 4 .-1021 Val Doms's Prod. 5149 Coffee, lin. For Auckland and Sydney, per Nobraska, July 3 .--For Sydney, per City of Molbourne, June 20.-Bird Skins, bx.

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From San Francisco, pa Ajar. July 5 .-Apples, has, 21 Ink, bh?
30 Leather, pkgs.
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PORT OF HONOLULU.

June 25-Schr Manundawwi, from Manil 29-N G ship Keptune, Peulsen, 151 davs from Liver-pool, Br steamer City of Melbourne, Grainper, 6 days from Sas Francisco, and achr Annie Brom Hawalt. M. Schr Reire Gusen from Kamp!

the 5th in 4 days and 11 hours, which is the quickest passage over made between the two ports. Left Sydney on the after norm of the 19th and made the rotern passage under say steam arriving at Anckland on the 15th. Left at 2 p m on the 16th for Honolulu and experienced bolatarous weath and strong head winds the entire passage up, arriving at this port at 9 a m on the 1st inst, after an absence of 40 d Zealand, which sailed last evening, taking the king the passage in 10% days from Auckland and 10% from

The U S N Z & A M S S Co's S S Ajaz. N T Bruneti re mander, left San Francisco June 251. On the 25th, in lat 35 25 month, long 130 52 west waw a schooser steering to the westward. First part of the passage experienced head winds and towards the latter part light trades. Arrived at her dock at 6 a. m. the 2d inst, having made the passage down in 935 BEFORT OF BESS MORNING STAR .- Salled from Boston Feb/1

27th at 5 p m; crossed the equator in 25 days and 8 hours; from Muence to latitude 50 in the Atlantic, 26 days; from latit tude 22 very heavy weather, 25 days making 25 degrees of atirule; from 50 much in Atlantic to 50 much in Pacific 22 days, vary heavy weather; from thence, crussed the equator o the Pacific in Longitude 125 30 west, 26 days, 100 days from Boston ; from the equator to this port 13 days, after a passage of 126 days. June Sth, Charles H Barington, seamen, o Massachusetts, died of congestion of the brain

N. MATTERNE, Master.

The following vessels arrived at San Francisco from this port. Bark Qoeen Emma on the 14th mit, was 22 days going over, buying met with light winds and calms the entiry pasage, and was detained by foggy woather three days within 110 miles of port. She was to wall on the 24th. Sche P Jordan also arrived on the 14th, 21 days bence; had strong ... 182,507 trades for several days after loaving, and light winds and calus until arrival. H B M S Isalous arrived over on the 15th in 40 days, made the passage under sail and experienced a procession of calms the whole time, and was detained several days of the Farallinnes by heavy fog. She went into dry dock a few days after arrival. Sieatuship Moses Taylor arrivel on the 25d in 17 days; had strong head winds and eavy head seas four days previous to arrival. Capt D C Wa, terman died on the tenth day out from here, at 6 p m on the 16th: his body was taken to San Prancisco for interment. The bark Comet, stateen days out from here, had not arriv-

ed over when the Alax left. The North German bark Vesta, of Macondray's line of Chin cloppers, left San Francisce June 21st, and will touch at this

port en route for Hongkong. The bark Cambridge left San Francisco Jone 2d, for Hum-slift, to load lumber for this port and is now due. She will load here for the colonies. The backentine Grace Boberts is due from Paget Sound and will load for San Francisco.

The brig Curlew at San Francisco honce, has met with another disaster, being damaged by fire on the 9th nit, to the extent of \$2,000. She was lying in the stream with no our on board at the time, and it is supposed that the five was caused by rate gaining access to some matches in the cabin. Bark Henry Adderly, hence, silled from San Prancisco for Callao June 6th, and would proceed to the Chinchas to lond guano for Europe.

The North German ship Mathilds arrived at Cuxhaven May 8th, from Baker's Island.

The clipper ship Ceylon, of Brewer's line of packets, sailed for this part from Boston June 8th. Arrivel at New Belford, May 26, bark Norman, 151 days

lence, with 75 blie specm takes on the passage. Arrived at Yokokama, April 20, bark Wm Rotch, from

Guam. Bark Champion salled on the 18th for the Arctic. SPRIM WEALERS .- Advices received by the Nebrasks furnishes us with the following report of American sperm whalers in the South Pacifics Arrivel at Eussell, N.T. May 19th. bark Cloose, Luce, with 400 bbls spaces since leaving that port in Nov last, and reports having spoken during the ernise bark Grown-in-Shield with three large sporm whales: ship Milton and bark Louiss with 250 bbls sports each since losy, ing port. The Cleone salled on the Sist for a cruise and home, and would call at Talcahuant. The barks Napoleon, Albion. and Niger were at Enseell May 21st, and would shortly leave for a croise and home. The two former were repairing. Loss of a Coolar Same .- The San Salvador ship Don June

(formerly the Dolores Ugarte, which arrived at this port i August last or route for Calino) left Macao May 6th with 650 dies on board, bound to Gallao, and was destroyed by fire when about 20 miles south of Hongkong. The officers and crew and about sixty of the cooliss were all that escaped.

LOCAL NEWS.

Phases of the Moon for the Month of July, 1871. PREPARED BY CAPT. DANIEL SHITE

HONOLULU MEAN TIME.

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	ARRIVED. 25-Schr Manuskawsi, from Nanl. 25-N 6 ship Nepfrane, Peulsen, 121 days from Liver- pod, R estoawer City of Melboarne, Greinger, 0 days from San Francisco, and schr Aanis from Haweil	Joiry Tad, Full Most 2.5 am July Pill, Last Quarter. 2.05 am July Till, New Moon 6.56 am July 20th, First Quarter. 7.20 rm July 20th, First Quarter. 7.20 rm July 20th, First Quarter. 10.45 rm July 20th, First Quarter. 10.45 rm July 20th, First Quarter. 10.45 rm
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	3—An star: Ajaz, Beumst, Fig.days fram. Sai Princis- eo, Am beig Morning Size, Mathews L26 days from Boston, and schry Maty and Battle for Kan- al, and Prince from Bawrall.	His Margart the Kine is expected to arrive to- day, in the schooner Panahi, from Molokai.
	4-Schrs Rob Loy from Kiolan, and Kate Lee and brig Kamelamela V from Hawali, and brig L P Yos- ter, Hills, 16 days from San Francisco.	HIN EXCELLENCY, the Minister of the Interior sall- ed in the Kilanes on Monday for Hawaii, on business connected with his Denariment. We understand

state that several shocks of earthquake were felt on very aclive.

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given and responded to by members of the Order, | tri-color in many a bloody fight. and music and singing lent their assistance to render the evening a pleasant one to all. A table was mutually pleased, and with the best feeling imagin-

able. Oun eitigens have a rare treat in store for them on Friday evening next, in the lecture of Roy. Dr. Stope of San Francisco, to be delivered at the Fort Street

Church on that evening ; the subject being "The Nile and the Desert." Dr. Stone's lectures on this and kindred subjects since his recent visit to Egypt and the Holy land have been highly appreciated in the United States, and if possible, added to his already wide-spread fame as an able and eloquent di-

vine and a scholar of rare attainments. Dr. Stone arrived here from San Francisco in the Ajax on Monresidents will have the opportunity of frequently listening to discourses from him.

RETURNING .- The Carandini Troupe on their way home, were among the passengers by the steamer City of Melbourne for the Colonies. They were much pleased in many respects with their visit to California, attended and justly appreciated. It is their inten-

and introducing entire new scenery.

A BUSY WEEK .- The appearance of the lower part of the town has been one of uncommon activity. Coasters from the windward and leeward and with the foreign vessels discharging and Boading at the wharves, have occupied nearly the whole available water-front of the City. Beside the move-

ment of drays, hand-carts have been busily engaged drawing loads to and fro; added to these, pedestrians may be seen rushing here and there, some

the different steamers in port and along the wharves. These indications give us some hope that, though we may lose in one sense the benefits given to the are and have been continually prophesying.

THE PANORAMA at Buffam's Hall has not met liable and instructive record of recent and remarksble events. The views of some of the most promi-

The Volcase Scrive .- Reports received from Hile and finest public buildings in Paris are a heap of smoking ruins. On the Heights of La Villette and the 23d ult., one of which in the vicinity of the Vol. Belleville the fight still rages, and the cannonade cano House was quite severe, and that the crater is rings in Jur ears. Troops of tattered, begrimed prisoners are constantly passing through the streets,

accompanied by soldiers with loaded rifles on their Two steamship City of Melbourne arrived on last shouldners; and they are only too ready to use their Thursday afternoon from San Francisco, en route for Chassepots. Yesterday, I saw a troop of prisoners, the Fiji's and Sydney, in a little less than nine days. with many women among them, conducted up the She brought a large freight and ten passengers for Rue Tromelet, just behind the Madelaine, . An unthis part, beside an equal amount of freight and thir- fortunate woman, exhausted by fatigue, dropped ty-four passengers for Fiji and Sydney. She remain- half fainting on the ground. "Get up!" said an ed in port thirty-six hours, taking a fair amount of officer. "I cannot," she replied. The officer then freight and a few passengers, beside her supply of drew his revolver and shot her through the heart. coal, and salled Priday midnight. It is the intention Scenes of a similar kind are of daily occurrence. of a number of the passengers by her, from this Yesterday, close to my own house, a poor old man, port, to remain at Levuka, Fiji, and engage in the who has been an inhabitant of my quarter for years, enltivation of sugar-cane, and for that purpose have was denounced by a woman in the street. He was morning I heard, to my horror, that he had been

shot. He leaves four children and an English wife. tima Thule Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T., held a reunion | ignorance | A friend of mine, an Englishman, had once; he writhed and twisted, and groaned upon at their Hall and enjoyed the Fourth of July with placed the red emign of Great Britain in his door the ground until nearly all who were within sight a number of invited guests. The Hall was decorated way, and the Communists had respected the house and hearing had to avert their eyes and move away with everyreens, tastefully hung around the room, as that of a foreigner. A Licutenant of Marines from the sight of his most horrible suffering. The by the Order, a fountain in the upper and of the "What is that fing?" he asked of its owner. John Hall shot forth the pure water, unture's only her- Bull got angry, and answered that French sallors tive, Ferre, whose doom was but deferred, cried out, erace for quenching the thirst of man. Tossis were ought to know it well, for it had soared above the

The Louvre, the National Gallery, and the Luxembourg have escaped the flames. But the most bountifully spread with refreshments, to which full frightful disaster is the burning of the Mont de the Rue de la Banque, against the wall of the Stamp justice was done. This pleasant and social reanion Piete. During the last eight months, people by hun- Office. Raoul Rigault finished his days in the Courtclosed a little after nine, hosts and guests retiring dreds of thousands have put valuables into that in- yard of the Ecole Militaire. Courbet, the painter, stitution for safety. Fancy their desolation at the who ordered the destruction of the Vendome destruction. One can not understand what drove Column, was found hiding in a cupboard, not quite the insurgents to so terrible a step, for the working -large enough to conceal him, in the Minjstry of Fimen have even more to lose, if it be possible, by the nance, and, attempting some resistance, was, acdestruction of the Mont de Piete, than the rich. The Harrors of Victory-Desperate Acts of the who has boasted ever since the fatal 22d of March,

Female Insurgents. Paris (May 26.) Correspondences of the London Times. I took a walk down the Rue Rivoli, toward the which he so richly merits. Hotel de Ville, to judge of the amount of damage day,"and intends, we understand, to remain for a few behind whom came two artillerymen dragging be- Hotel de Ville, where he died of his wounds. Demonths, during which time it is to be hoped that our tween them a solled bundle of rags that tottered leaclose was killed on Tuesday, at the barricades of

spreading petroleum. Her face was bleeding, and in his pocket. The insurgent General Bilisson, who her hair streaming down her back, from which her was captured, was shot yesterday, as well as Taverclothing had been torn. On they dragged her, fol- nier, a member of the Commune. Milliere, a Depalowed by a hooting mob, till they reached the corner but somewhat disappointed professionally. During of the Louvre, and there they propped her up against day in the Place Luxembourg. He was thence led their short stay they gave a concert, which was well a wall, already half dead from the treatment she had to the Place du Pantheon, and there shot. When the received. The crowd ranged itself in a circle, and I tion to give a concert on their arrival at Levuka. have never seen a picture more perfect and complete Those who were present were agreeably impressed in its details than was presented by that scene. The with the marked improvement of the Theatre, the gasping, shrinking figure in the centre, surrounded seenic decorations of which have been renovated by by a crowd who could scarce be kept from tearing Mr. Giles, who has been engaged by the proprietor, her in pieces, who waved their arms, crying "Drown to assist in re-decorating the building. It is, we ber! drown her !" on one side a barricade, still understand, the intention of Mr. Derby to make strown with broken hats and guns-a duad National thorough work of the inner improvement of this pop- Guard lying in the fosse-behind, a group of mounted Rigault to him on Tuesday forenoon, at 11 o'clock, ular place of amusement by replacing the upholstry gendaranes, then a perspective of ruined streets and blackend houses, culminating in the extreme dis-

tance in the still burning Hotel de Ville. Presently two revolvers were discharged, and the bundle of rags fell forward in a pool of blood. The popular son refused to shoot the prisoner, and Bigault had thirst for vengeance was satisfied, and so the crowd Islands have arrived, most of them with full freights, dispersed in search of further excitement elsewhere.

How the Palaces and Private Residences were fired.

Paris (May 26.) Correspondence of the London News, Paris shall not exist, if Paris does not belong to the Commune. Such was their hellish resolve, and with ominous-looking little billets, nicely packed they proceeded to carry out their threat of destroyand numbered, ready for distribution ; others, stran- ing the capital which they could not retain. They soon be past salvation. It was in this way that the names are unknown, were shot on Saturday.

blazed defiance on the red-breeched crowd that had	and India
her at their mercy. I will not-linger on the scene.	1
Her hands were tied, and with her back against a wall, she died-plereed through and through with	
shots from the rifles of M. Thier's troops. I could not blame them-but I could not help being deeply	
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Tragical Fate of the Communiat Leaders. Paris (May 27) Correspondence of the London Times. The Government troops are vindictive, if not even brutal, in following up their victory. A trie of the Communist leaders was captured on Thursday night. They were Jules Valles, Ferres, and Longuet. Valles was made prisoner after the others, in rear of the Theatre du Chatelet. His comtades had been taket very shortly before. Valles was dragged forward by the Versaillists, and one of their non-commissioned officers struck him upon the neck with his sword. taken a quantity of the best quality of island cane arrested by a soldier and taken to the Maire. This In his anger and agony Valles struck back, and im mediately an extemporary shooting party was drawn up, which fired into the body of the unfortunate A REUNION .- Last evening, the members of UI- The bratality of the officers is only equaled by their rebel. But Valles had the bad taste not to die at and emblematic of the great principle inculcated came, yesterday, to make a search in the house. Captain commanding the firing party told me that "they let him suffer on purpose." His fellow cap-

> "Ob, Captain, in the name of mercy put him out of pain !" and the appeal was so far successful that the captors then shot their prisoner dead.

Lefranceis, Gambon and Amouroux were shot in cording to reports, shot on the spot. Maljournal, when the Party of Order was fired upon in the Rue de in Paix, that he gave the order, has met the fate

Dombrowski died in the bedroom of the Hotel de done, and at the corner of the Rue Castiglions be- Ville, formerly occupied by M'lle Haussmann. The came aware of the approach of a great crowd of day after his escape from La Muette, he received people, yelling and shaking their fists. The coriege three rifle shots while at a barricado in the Ruc was headed by a company of mounted gendarmes, d'Ornano. He was transferred from there to the and struggled, and fell down under the blows that the Chateau d'Eau. His face was much disfigured were showered upon it by all who were within reach. by a portion of a burning wall which had fallen on It was a woman who had been caught in the act of it. His identity is amply proved by papers found ty of the National Assembly, was arrested on Thurssoldiers were raising their rifles to dispatch him, he cried : "Vive is Commune !" " Vive l'Humanite ! "Vive le Peuple !"

A Parts Editor shot by order of Rigault.

The fate of Gustave Chaudy, one of the writers of the Siecle, and a man much esteemed, you no doubt know. He was carried to Sainte Pelagie, and shot there by the order of Raoul Riganit. Came Raoul with these words: "I have come to announce that this is your lust hour." "How ?" cried Chaudy "you mean to, assassinate me ?" "You are going to be shot," was the reply. The guards of the prito go for other executioners. They came into the court where Chandy was set up against a wall. Rigault waved his sword as the signal to fire, and they fired. But they had hit to high, the poor victim was only wounded, and at last he had to be dispatched by being shot through the ear with a pistol. A Fight for Life-Attempt to Burn Men Alive. General Borel made the following report regard-

ing the fate of the persons held as hostages : gers, giving a cursory glance at the place, while the set to work in three distinct ways. In the palaces The Archbishop of Paris and Judge Bonjeau were unsophisticated from the country wend their way to and public offices which they commanded they disposed, at regular intervals, sometimes bottles, some- rie of the Twentleth Arrondissement. Sixteen times pots, of petroleum. When the vessels of others, with a group of thirty-eight gendarmes, petroleim were arranged at proper distances, one of were taken to Pere La Chaise at night, under the place by one whaling friends, we will avoid the them would be overturned and ignited; the fiames pretext of being transferred to another place of contotal failure which many of our lukewarm friends would rapidly spread, and the whole building would finement, and were then shot. Four others, whose The Tulleries, the Palais Royal, the Hotel de Ville, the total thus known comprises 64 victims. On Satur-Palace of the Legion of Honor, and other celebrated day the surviving prisoners were about to be shot cortainly deserves, both as a work of art, and a rewretches engaged in the work of destruction had to one of the old Staff, who had been retained in his fly before they could set fire to the pots of petroleum office by the Commune, they rebelled and withdrew into one portion of the prison, where they barries-There was a second method adopted for the destrue. ded themselves, and where the insargents tried to burn them alive. The mattrases, however, being of wool, preserved them, so that they were not much burned. A hundred soldiers who had remainendes; took the tow out of the beds, dipped it in | ed in the bands of the Commune when the barracks of Prince Eugene were captured, formed among themselves a very solid nucleus of resistance, and at five o'clock on Saturday evening the Commune selzed with a positive panic, fled, carrying off with them the money chest, and directing their flight to the Mairie of the Twenticth Arrondise Condition of the Streets After the Fighting-Ertent of the Destruction The aspect of the Boulevards is the strangest sight imarinable. I followed from the Porte St. Martin to the Rue de la Paix. Strewn over the streets were branches of trees, and fragments of masonry that had been knocked from the houses, bricks and mortar, torn proclamations, shreds of clothing half concealing blood stains, were now the interesting and leading features of that fashionable resort : foot passengers were few and far between, the shops and co/cs hermetically realed, excepting where bullets had made air holes, and during my whole afternoon's promenade I only met three other carriages besides my own. The Place de l'Opera was a camping ground of artillery, the Place Vendome a confusion of barriendes. guarded by sentries, and the Rue Royale a mass of debris. Looked at from the Madeleine, the desolation and ruin of that handsome street were lamentable to behold. The Place de la Concorde was a desert. and in the midst of it iny the statue of Lille with the head off. The last time I had looked on that face it was covered with erape, in mourning for the entry of the Prussians. Near the bridge were twenty-four corpses of insurgents, laid out in a row, waiting to be burled under the neighboring paving-stones. To the right the skeleton of the Tuileries reared its gaunt shell, the frame work of the lofty wing next the Seine still standing ; but the whole of the roof of the central building was gone, and daylight visible through the attraction is a group of hideously mutilated all the windows right into the Place de Carrousel, corpses of men who have been brought down to the General MaMahon's headquarters were at the Affaires Estrangeres, which were intact. After a visit there, have met their doom. On the sloping roads leading | I passed the Corps Legislatiff, also uninjured by fire; but much marked by shot and shell, and so along the inequalities where the road has been recently dis-turbed, and where the freshly-turned earth indicates eral Vinoy had established his beadquarters. At the corner of the Rue de Bas the destruction was some burial places. Not far from these were lying several dead horses, from which the people were cutting steaks. The inside of the Hotel de Ville presents a curious scene, the solid masses of stone and lime of which the rubbish is composed having fallen in, in the to show how handsome they had once been. At this form of a crater which fills up the whole central place. Under this mound are said to buried from awful devastation met the eye-to the left the smound place. Under this mount are and to particle their and 200 to 300 insurgents, who were unable to escape at the last moment, and thus fell victims of the con-flagration they had themselves originated. The mutilistion of the ornamental work of this magnifitre Dame, whose two towers were happily standing uninjured. The fire issued from the Grenier d'Abon-dance and other buildings in the neighborhood of the Jardin des Plantes. In another direction the Arseinside, splintered and defaced, support a mere shell. A weaman who had killed four Men is Captured and Shot. Paris (May 26,) Correspondence of the Lemine Time.

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PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco, per Woney Woney, June 27th -- Mr Norris, Dr Huisbrand, Mrs von Pfister, Miss Ids von Pfister, Mrs S Bishop'ant shild J W Vanghan, Mr Weishman, Miss Cas- as a residence by Mr. Stephen Spencer, were sold at ael, Mr Causel, and 27 en route from Sydney.

From San Francisco, per City of Melbourne, June 29th Tenburgh, John Wood, Mrs Tallant, L Selman, J Kalding, 5 Chiame, and 22 on route for Sydney.

For Loroka and Sydney, per City of Melbourne, June 20.-W C Muchell, E Gardner, H D Campbell, E D Morrison, H J Cook, J Harnich, W Marshall, C Rossinght, and 25 on route from San Francisc

From Windward ports, per Kilansa, July 1 .-- A Formander, H Thompson, Mrs & J Lawrence, W Humphreys and wife, D H Thompson, Mrs & J Lawrence, W Humphreys and wife, D Kalakama, J Akina, W Burnham, E S Spaciding, E Bal, and the breed, and will no doubt prove very efficient 22 - deck.

From Anchiand and Sydney, per Nebraska, July 1 .- Mr are constantly preying upon them. Barusri, Mr Donobus, and 54 on route for San Fra From Sun Francisco, per Ajaz, July L .- Rev Dr Stone, Rev.

Mr Starges and wife, Rev Mr Snow and wife, Nev Mr Whitney and wife. Miss Baldwin, Miss Alexander, Mrs Baans, Mr. Kilbing, Mr. Shwalhel, G DeWolf, and 13 on route for Anck-

For Port Gamble, per Rainist, July 4 .- Mrs Brown and 5

For Windward ports, per Klinosa, July 3 .-- Hu Er F W Extchison, Mrs Forbes and 3 children, Miss M Johnson, Miss C Johnson, E Bal and 2 daughters, Master G Smithias, Mr. Barnham, S Kipi, C G Williamson, and 28 on dack.

From San Francisco, per L.P. Foster, July 4 -- Capt Collis. and wife, Mrs Mills

SHIPPING NEWS.

A Goop Tant .- The schooser Joung, on her last trip to Knowl, left Honolulu on the evening of the list with a full theight for Kolon and other ports. Arrived the following even-ing, and tilecharged freight for Kolon Plantation, including 5,000 bricks and tiles : from thence proceeded to Waimsa and several other places and landed freight. Took in a fall energy at Waimen and sailed on the swaning of the 20th, acrived here next day. Capt Lambert reports that a large vanas passed Waimon, kneping well inchore and steering to the and an the night of June 256; from her actions and showing a number of lights, she was supposed to be a stanmer

The schooner Kate Lee arrived vesterday morning from Hile. She reports while getting underway at Opomea on the evening of the 27th, there being a heavy swell on at the time, the wind died away subletly and was competied to drop an-hor. In straightening her chain she touched the rocks, and unshipped her rubber. She hauled off without raisiring further damage and made fast he the bury where als remanned until noon next day. The Kliance passing, bound to Hill, towed her in She shipped her rudder and left that way of observing the day other than a general closing

The Neptune anchoral outside on the morning of the 2ich ult in bullast, bonnil to Bakers Island to load for Europe. She was chartered in Liverpool and sailed Feb 28th; reports pleasant sentior in the Atlantic and a moderate run to the Cape, where she met with detention several days or account unteversible winds and weather. Had moderate S E grader in the Pocific, and light N E trailes. Haw no v ad murthy of mention. The Negtune is the second wessel which has arrived here in ballant within a few months from European ports direct, eli route far the Gunno Islands, bolk German ships of large timnage.

The City of Melbourne on the passage to San Francisco had fine weather the entire trip over and arrived Jone 7th, 21 days hence. On going in ran ashers during a for but was got little delay and without damage. On the return trip left San Francisco on the 20th at 2 p m and experienced brate weather and light winds the passage flown. Arris- as a fender for the accommodation of side-wheel on the 30th at 3 p m, 33 date since leaving this port.

The Nebraska reports after leaving here had fine weather The Nutrents are ported after lasting here had the weather anti within two days of Auskinsi, after which, rough and majosesuit the second the passage. Arrived at Austral, and swung off without further damage. This is the second instance, in ponry the same locality, where the strength of wood his harroftem San Pression, being ous day and fire hour to der contrast time. Left June hat for Sydney, arriving ou

connected with his Department. We understand that it is his intention to remain on that Island for a

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 20-Bir sime Guy of Melbourna, Greinger, for Sydeny, with water, which is a very rare occurrence. HIGH TIDES .-- The tides during the past few days have been very high. Last evening the road beyoud the Haalillamanu bridge was partly covered

ACENOWLEDOMENTS .-- Ours are due to the centlemanly Purvers of the Steamers Nebraska, Ajax, City of Melbourne, and Wongs Wongs, for full files of exchanges, memoranda, ele

THE premises in Panoa Valley, formerly occupied auction on Wednesday last by E. P. Adams, for \$1,800, J. Montgomery, Esq., being the purchaser. This price is considered low, as the premises contain upwards of two acres of land and the buildings are in good repair.

Br the steamer Wouga Wonga, two fine Kangaroo dogs were received from Sydney for Mr. Knudsen, of Kauai. Judging from their size and appearance. in protecting flocks of sheep from the curs which

BRAUTIFUL MOONLIGHT -- Fromenaders during the past week have had the full benefit of clear and beautiful moonlight nights. It is a race sight to see the Queen of Night display berself so clearly and without interruption to her admirers as she did last Monday evening. After rising clear of the clouds that cluster near the summit of the hills in the rear of the town, she indeed looked regal.

In consecuence of the mishap to the Meses Tavior on her last trip to this port, the steamer Ajar took her place on the route, leaving San Francisco on the 23d ult., and arrived here on Monday morning last, three days behind time. She brought but a small freight and only twenty-five passengers, twelve of whom were for this place. She sails this forenoon at ten u'elock.

As incident occurred on Fort Street a few days since, reminding many who observed it of every-day average which they had seen in other cities. During the foremoon a number of vehicles,-some going up others down street, and some turning the corner,met at the junction of Fort and Hotel streets, and for a short time there was a perfect blockade. The sight was a busy one, and not often witnessed here.

THE FOURTR .-- The fourth of July this year was very quiatly observed by our American residents. Basides the reception of the Government officials, the Diplomatic and Consular corps and the citizens generally by His Excellency, the United States Minister Resident, the children's Pionie at his residence, and a few small parties out of town, little was done in the of business places.

Two annual examination of students at Columbia College, Washington, D. C., took place on the 31st of May and 1st of June. We are pleased to observe that amongst the names of those who acquitted themselves well in the Senior Law Class and obtained their diploma, stands that of Cecil Brown, a young Sandwinh Islander, (having been born on the Island of Kanal.) We understand that Mr. Brown will enter into the practice of his profession at New York, under auspices unusually favorable for a young practitioner.

Two Steamer City of Melbourne, in coming alongside of the wharf at the end of the Esplanade, ra into the guard lately placed midway on the wharf ten, breaking one post abort off above the level of the wharf, and starting others. The steamer

nent scenes in the late war are well painted, while the mechanical effects causing the flash of musketsy and the blazing of cannon with the accompanying reports, makes it seem almost real. To those who have not witnessed suything of the kind before, as

is the case with many here the illusions are truly wonderful and startling. Seldom have we seen anything to compare with it elsewhere, and there may never be another opportunity to witness anything like it here again. The painting of Mr. Clint, and the mechanism produced by Mr Renno are seidom

combined with any such exhibition as the one at Buffum's Hall. The Australian scenery, especially the Fern Tree Galley, and the Botanical Gardens of Sydney are magnificent specimens of art.

A Roap Excise. - By the steamer City of Mel-Campbell & Turton, of Lahaina, and placed in the hands of the Manager of the Honolulu Iron Works,

Mr. Young, to be put in order and tested before its we understand, that it is their intention to use it in rawing heavy loads, for which it is well adapted.

steering apparatus is so arranged that, when in motion, it can be handled with perfect case, and the machine turned in a circuit of about twice its length. To the laft of the man is a brake by which its speed can be checked, or stopped, and, if necessary the motion of the wheels can be reversed. All

through the engine is perfect and well made. Paris after the Capture-A Scene of Desolution.

nce of the New York Tribune Pants. May 26 .- It would be impossible to describe, as it merits, the aspect of Paris at the present moment. On all sides, there is nothing to be seen but material and moral ruin. It is not only the burning of the public edifices of which, only a few

days ago, Paris was so justly proud, that is to be lamented, but the niter destruction of all confidence, of all sentiment of a common origin which has litherto been a remarkable part of the Parisian character. So far from caring for his neighbor, every Parisian now looks with suspicion on his dearest friends, and is inclined to knep aloof from those he loves best. Arrests are made in the streets every hour, and for the most trifling causes. No one is

spared-foreigners least of all-for the Versaillists. among other foolish ideas, have got it into their brads that foreigners were the chief promoters of the insurrection. Two Americans were arrested last night, and Mr. Washburne had to bestir himself in order to have them set at liberty. Two officers of the English army were arrested on Wednesday, because they had been seen near a barricade, and were only released by the intercessions of an attache of the British Embassy. In fact, everybody is arrested without much respect of either persons or nation-

ditles. Mr. Washburne has been very badly received by Marshal MacMahou's staff, because he did his duty and remained in Paris to protect the very large amount of property belonging to American citizens. which remained in the city. Besides, the American Minister had to look after the Aleatians and Lorrainers, and to protect them from the Commune. He informed me, vosterday, that he had signed nearly 5,000 passes for inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine, who were anxious to claim the protection of their

new nationality. After all the protestations of at-

which they had planted in the most likely corrdors. tion of private houses. When it became necessary to retire from a particular barricade, the Guards tore to pieces the beds which formed part of the barripetroleum, and loaded their guns with it. Then they fired the tow into the windows of the houses. It was in this way that the block of houses in the Rue Royal, facing the Madeleine, was fired.

Still a third method : Men and women were going about Paris with bottles of petroleum in their pockets, or hid about their dresses. They threw these bottles down into the ground floors of every dwell-

ing they could get at. If there was no room to get the bottle through, the neck of the bottle could be courne, a road engine was received for Mesers. got into certain air-holes which belong to the construction of French houses; the liquid would be poured in, and a lighted match sent in after it. In this way, many private houses were set in flames; being taken to its destination. The necessity of econ- and many hundreds of women were taken in the act omizing labor on our plantations has, no doubt, in- all day-some of them shot upon the spot. All day, duced the above firm to import this machine, and. too, the inhabitants, apprised of what was going on, were engaged in stopping up all the sky-lights, place of ox teams on their plantation at Lahaina for gratings and air-holes which connected their ground floors with the pavement. Wherever you turned-The machine runs on three wheels, two in the rear and in every street-you saw the inhabitants busy, plasone in front, by the latter of which the vehicle is tering, bricking, or shutting up with planks, the two steered by a person setting on a seat in its rear. The feet of their houses next to the pavement. Not only were women taken, but the firemien also in great numbers were arrested. The fact is, that many adherepts of the Commune entered the ranks of the firemen, partly to disguise themselves, and partly to spread the fire instead of extinguishing it.

The Extent of the Slaughter. Paris (May 25,) Correspondence of the London Times The executions of the insurgents are wholesale.

It is estimated that upwards of 2,000 persons have been shot already on the left bank of the Seine alone, evidently a small proportion of the total number. Wherever women and children are to be observed maning over the parapet of the Seine intently regarding some object below, one may be sure that ver side, and then, with their backs to the wall, down from the Quay to the river, may also be seen inequalities where the road has been recently disburial places. Not far from these were lying several

form of a crater which fills up the whole central cent specimen of architecture is simply hideons; there is scarcely a square inch of the foode untouched by shot or shell, and the huge stone columns inside, aplintered and defaced, support a mere shell.

and Shot. Paris (May 26,) Correspondence of the London Finns.

You have heard, doubtless, of the vivandieres of the National battalions, who have marched brightly and bravely to the combat with the corps, or with the men who claimed their wild and more than half a daughter an womanly devotion. One woman of this class,

straight, tail, splendidly set, with vigor in her face and beauty in every limb-she could not have been more than 25, and was a woman perfectly made-I tachment to France to which we have been treated saw suffer a frightful fate. Captured I know not

BIRTH.

In this city, Jone 20th, to the wife of Mr. John A. Peness DIED.

PEASE -In this city, June 20th, Mr. William H. Peses, & stilve of Hencklyn, N. Y., aged 47 years.

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tachment to France to which we have been treated lately, it does seem a little strange that the Alaxians should be in such a hurry to awear allegiance to their controls. In the streate, all is destruction, ravage and desc-lation. Lamps, and fountairs, and statues, have been samaked to atoms, and bonses hive been so damaged by shells that the first gale of wind will bring them areashing to the ground. All the paisces

The Ministry of Angels.

different race of beings to ourselves is us old as humanity. Every age has had some idea, more or less wague, of the sphere and condition in our sorrow to know that they have led us or which those beings exist, and of their relations driven us to the place of despair! As we minto mankind. The Bible takes up those ideas ister good or evil to our fellow men, so do upseen and embodies them in tangible forms, and presents them to our minds as angels engaged in a ministry of good or ill to men, and taking cog- Passaor or MUSKET BALLS TOBOCON THE HUfuture life whose glories and conditions they pre- posite directions, and advancing with a slightly tend to reveal. But we can hardly conceive how diminished force, united and killed an unfortunate any sensible person can be convinced by the man who stood in their way ; but the fact of the thing higher than humbug. It is a mockery, a The singular progress of a musket bullet from rationalists and men of no name or standing, to the time of the cival war, a medical gentleman enter in association, and keep up a sort of was shot near the right eye. The skull was fracreligious form among themselves. But when in tured at that place ; but though the surgeon could one breath we hear them denounce everything see the pulsation of the brain beneath the wound. that is good, and true, and pure, and that men yet the bullet had turned on one side and could hold sacred and dear, and in the next present us not be discovered. Various houses were discharga revelation from the spirit land which, instead ed from the wound, the mouth and the nostrils of commanding itself to our understanding. At the time of the second battle of Newbury actually shocks our common sense, we can hardly the wound healed and could not be kept open ; be expected to have much faith in the seers or but about twelve years afterward, when the doctheir prophecies. There is, however, a spirit- tor was riding in a cold, dark night, he felt a unlism which is true, and which can be under. pain about the "almonds of the ear," which occastood and appreciated without bells and ropes, sioned a partial deafness. Having stapped his and fiddles and dark closets. There is a ministry ear with wool, he was surprised one day in of angels which we enjoy without having 10 pay | March, 1670, by a sudden puff or crack in his ear a "mejum" a stipulated price therefor. And to when all that side of his cheek hung loose as if this ministry we desire to call attention.

The Bible, which contains the faith of the der the ear. Various tamors now appeared upon world in this particular for at least two thousand the throat, and in August, 1672, the build was years, and probably for more than twice that was taken out of the throat, near the pomum period of time, reveals to us somewhat of the Adami .- Frazer's Magazine. nature and characteristics of angels, the interest which they take in mundane things, and the rela-Burn and I, went to pay our respects to the Armentions which they bear towards human beings. Ian partriarely, who received us at the local of his From its pages we learn that there are two staircase, attired in a brown satin cossack, a purple classes of spirit beings,-as there are of men,- | robe and a black cap. On his neck hung a gold chain in the elevation and salvation of mankind, or in the degradation and destruction of the race. In the degradation and destruction of the race. In Turkish shawl; an Armeniau prizet, in blue, with having form-the form of men-as eating, drink- superior to the patriarchal) and two servants. We ing, walking, talking, and doing other such things were presented with long pipes, from which (with as men do. They are represented, also, as cre- a horrible recollection of being made iil when, epor ated beings, as wise and good, and, like us, before in my inc., such take two or three whiffs, immortal, but, at the same time, like ourselves, while Bran, the Copt, and the priest, seemed to enignorant of the Day of Judgment, and of many things in the future. Indeed, in the days of the cafe noir in egg cups. The room was very next, Apostles, we are assured that the angels desired matted, with a divan all round, a table in the cento look into those things with which Peter and tre, two clocks, and a picture of a graff-looking ee Paul, and their associates, were familiar, and which have been revealed unto us by the Spirit. They are in great numbers, and they undertake, | lish, &c., but not the Roman, on account of lis voluntarily and by appointment, the guardianship claims to universal authority and exclusive salvation. of men; they are of different ranks, and those A recent tour in Italy and Sicily had convinced him who have not lost their first estate, nor left their that wherever there are many Roman priests and Father's habitation, are subject to Christ and monks, there is also gross immorality, and for this are around the throne of God, ready to obey His of the deril. Scotch and non-episcopal churches, commands, when they are not engaged in minis- be regards as defective, but not in fatul error like tering to men. They are not to be worshipped. Rome; he bewalls their deficiency in deacons a because they are creatures of God, and worship well as in bishops. He regretted that I did not Him themselves. They rejoice when sinners are bring "my lady," considering matrimony an honorconverted, and conduct redeemed source to Para- able estate, lawful in liscif for bishops as well as for dise. These are some of the duties and charac-East, the rule that hishops must be elected from the toristics of angels, as revealed in the Book of monks makes it impossible. Parish priests must be Books and of their relations to the human race. married, "as no one can be a real paster of a flock That the spirits of good men who die in the without a wife." He has 750 Armenians in the Lord join with those who have never tabernacled | town of Cairo, to whom he preaches every Sanday, in the body and bear a part in the ministry of and who are conspicuous for industry, good morals, augels to mon, is also susceptible of proof from and general prosperity. He took us into his church, ungels to mon, is also susceptible of proof from the sacred records. So that we can not success-on the altar, but no erucifir or images. I told him fully dony the claim of modern Spiritualists, that I that I felt very happy at standing in such a building they hold converse with deceased friends, though in a Mohamedan town. "We may thank you Engwe may be allowed to question the sanity of such | lich for that," he replied ; "the Pasha never would friends, whether here or elsewhere, from the have dared to allow like ty of worship but for the monsages which they send to earth. The word angel signifies a messenger, and we might suppose that the principal duties of angels since he had made our acquaintance, and that his of, the character implied in this name. They Cotton. existed long before man was created, and may have enjoyed life in a sphere similar to our own experimenting with the potato for many years, and ages ago. The first mention we have of angels in many ways, is of the opinion that any variety of in the Bible is where the angel of the Lord met potato is gradually weakened by repeated planting. Hagar in the wilderness, after she had been driven from home by the patriarch Abraham's wife, and encouraged her to return again and submit herself to her mistrbas. We next find them coming to Abraham on their way to destroy Sodom and Gomorrah, and partaking of his hos- suggestion made by Mr. Patterson is, that this work pitality, just as mon might have done, and subsequently they entered Lot's house in Sodom, and ate of his food also. And all through the patri- from seed produced by the failing variety. archal age, and subsequently in the national and prophetic age of the Jews, we find angels appearing from time to time to Jacob, to Moses, to Joshua, to Gideon, to Manoah, to David, to Elijah, to Daniel, and in the apostolic and preapostolic age to Zacharias, to Mary, to Peter and to Paul; and after the Saviour's resurrection, to promisenous multitudes. They fought the battles of the Israelites and smote the Assyrians, and gave Byron his inspiration for that grand old song of boly triumph, " The Destruction of Sennacherib :

pleasure in the spirit world to know that our Belief in the existence of another and a friends, perhaps of generations past, have watched over us here with more than parental tenderness Or, on the other hand, how greatly it will add to spirits minister to us. It behooves us, therefore, to minister only good, if we can.

ufirance of all our actions. There have been MAN BODY .- A number of curious cases of the times and periods in the history of our race when progress of musket balls from the place where augels seemed to take more particular interest in they first lodged, have been observed by military us than at others, and then our faith in them was surgeons. We have heard of a very remarkable enlivened and intensified ; but, generally, we care case, where the musket ball struck the forehead very little about any class or race of beings but above the nose, and having divided into halves, ourselves. Such periods we find recorded in the one-half went round benenth the skin on the Scriptures, both of the Old and New Testaments. right side, and the other on the left, advancing in And our modern Spiritualism has come to revive | contact with the skall. We do not ask our readour faith in the unseen and the immortal. Its ers to believe the poetical edition of this fact, followers claim, in their mutterings, a perfect that the two half ballets met again behind, after demonstration of the soul's immortality, and of a having performed the circuit of the head in opmummeries and jugglery of what, in these days, is called Spiritualism, that it demonstrates anydelusion, and a snare. It is a convenient place the forehead to the throat las been recorded of for infidels and skeptics, atheists and pantheists, Dr. Fielding. At the first battle of Newbury, in it had been paralytic, and hard knot was felt un-

THE ARMENIAN PATRIARCE AT CAIRO.-Leider, namely, good and bad, and that each is interested with a cross attached, studded with diamonds, and their essential nature they are represented as a resary and a most beautiful white beard, (much before in my life, I smoked when a boy at Westminjoy theirs very much; a quantity of lemonade, and clesiastic. Lieder acted as interpreter. The patriarch said that he embraced in brotherly commuall Episcopal churches, Greek, Coptic, Syrian, Engothers, except that in his and other churches of the pressure of England." After showing us his pastoral staff and other treasures, he dismissed us with the assurance that he regarded it as a happy day would be consistent with, and a demonstration heart was enlarged in consequence .- Mem. of Bialop to an applicant. ME. W. PATTERSON, of Dundee, Scotland, after and that each would ultimately die out; new kinds produced from the seed are the only hope of preserva tion of full health and vigor. This is not a new opinion, and it certainly is reasonable, not only in view of observed facts, but because the theory is based on good, sound reasoning. An important of producing new varieties from the seed should go on steadily, not waiting until varieties fail, and then attempt the production of vigorous new varieties



" The Assyrian came down like a wolf on the fold, And his cohorts were gloaming in purple and gold : And the sheen of their spears was like stars on the sea, When the blue wave rolls nightly on deep Galilee. Like the loaves of the forest when summer is green, That host with their banners at sunset were seen ; Like the leaves of the forest when autumn hath blown. That host on the morrow lay withered and strown."

They sang the Song of Jubilee-Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men-when Jesus was born, and announced the event to the Magi of the East beforehand. They knocked the shickles off Paul, and Silas, and Peter, and shook their prison walls, romoved the bars that restrained some of them, and restored them to liberty, and smote the wicked King Herod so that he was destoyed by a fearful disease. They attended day as he was inspecting the prison in Washing-the Garden of Gethsemane ; they rolled the stone "How are you Mr. President, I'm glad to see from the door of the sepulchre, and announced yon. I believe that you and I have been in every His resurrection to the apostles, and the women jail in the Union." "This and the jail at Spring who sought Him there, and followed Him to the field are the only ones I was ever in in my life, mount of His ascension, and there declared to said Mr. Lincoln. "Very likely," responded the the wondering, almost despairing, disciples His rogue; "but I have been in all the rest." coming again. And when Christ shall come at

last, it will be with "teo thousands of His saints and hely angels," and when the great judgment gation, "My brederen, when de fust man Adam draws nigh, they shall sever the wicked from the was made, he was made ob wet elay and set up just, and cast the former into perdition. Thus, agin de pailings to dry." "Do you say," said one in all ages, even to the consummation of all of the congregation, "dat Adam was made ob things, angels have been, are, and will be more wet elay, an' set up agin the pailings to dry ? or less interested in and identified with human "Yes, Sar, I do." "Den who made de pailings !" progress ; and doubtless far more than any one "Sit down, sar," said the preacher sternly, "such of us can conceive we owe to the ministry of questions as dat would upset any system ob angels. And how much will it heighten our theology." O. I G. LOR TAKE

Some one has discovered that the Queen of Holland is the author of the vigorous and bitter leaders against Germany, which have attracted so much attention, in several of the leading journals of Rotterdam, the Harne, and Amsterdam. The Queen is represented to be one of the strongest and most sarcastic writers for the press in the Netherlands, and deserves to be considered a born journalist.

A incronez on the "moral sentiments" in Philadelphia remarked that the "dearest ship in the whole world was friendship :" whereupon a young man arose from among the congregation and stated that he knew another-a dearer ship still-and that was courtship. The young man had once been a defendant in a claim for breach of promise of marriage.

Mr. An Gis, a Chinaman in San Francisco, shot Mr. Ah Sam, another, for being to relentlessly attentive to Madame Ah Gin, and then gave himself up. When interviewed by a reporter, he said :-- "Me dam good man. Ah Sam he too muchee heathen Chinee. No like ; too seculial. My wife he no likeum, too ; but me like um allee same. Melican man do so allee time, and makee b'lieve crazy."

MR. LINCOLN was exceedingly astonished one

Ax illiterate negro prescher said to his congre-

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