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HONOLULU, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1849. OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

data to judge correctly of the real nature of the burden on others. He was called upon the ten specific demands made upon this several times by the collector, but absolute- that your despatch with a complaint against was the case to send for the Sheriff and have your request, relative to the correctness of government by the French Admiral, we publish below documentary evidence touching those demands.

The facts in relation to the 8th demand are thus set forth, and we ask our readers to ponder them with care. The Consul of France, to Mr. Wyllie

Honolulu, 16th April 1849. Mr. the Minister, -I have the honor of sending you herewith copy of a letter from Mr. the Abbe Coulon of the French Mission of this town, in which he complains that two young people of the high school had disturbed the service on Sunday last, mimicing the ceremonies of the Catholic worship, to the great scandal of all present.

These two young people have been arrested as the Abbe Coulon informs me, and conducted before the native judge. Be pleased to carry these facts to the cognizance of Mr. the Minister of Public

Instruction whose department they concern, "it is the guilty, not the innocent we seek." furniture, &c., by some of the crew of H. B. be taken to prevent their return. Please to receive, &c., &c.

From the Abbe Coulon, to the Consul of France.

Honolulu, April 16th, 1849. form you that on Sunday last, towards the form you that on Sunday last, towards the ensued in which some injury was done to the end of Divine Service, two young people who bed. Two Frenchmen entered the house, pose, to have every man who was guilty fined. but some of the glasses on the table were are said to be of the High School, entered seized the constable and turned him out of Captain Eden has not written to me one broken, and one or two of the windows into the Catholic church of this town, and to the great scandal of the faithful applied themselves to profane the Holy Water and to mimic the ceremonies of the Catholic worship. The faithful natives caused them to be arrested and to be carried before the native judge without any interference on our part. As similar facts but too frequently occur, position to the word of the law. I consider it my duty, Mr. the Consul, to

advise you, that it may be no longer permitted to insult the Catholic religion in the interior of the edifices placed under our di-Please, &c., rection.

kai-Kui Ke. Minister of Foreign Rel. to the Min. of Public Instruction FOREIGN OFFICE, 17th April, 1849.

Sir,-I have the honor to send you herewith, the following documents, viz. me of the 16th, received this day.

note to M. Dillon of the same date. After M. Dillon's despatch to me of the 18th December, of which you have been made cognizant, I am not a little surprised at the course of M. Dillon, in receiving the complaint of the Abbe Coulon, without any of the 26th March, 1846, all parties, whether

You will remember the audience at which all civilized countries. the King himself told the Bishop in presence The King's Chief Justice, Mr. Lee, pro- a complaint against some of the crew under ry to your opinion, repeating to me subse- Geo. Pelley, of M. Dillon that whenever the former had ceeds in a few days to the Island of Hawaii, my command, accompanied by a bill for \$93, quently the same declaration, that the local any unpleasant matters, he was to make and the Rev. Abbe can appear before him them known to the Minister of Public Instruction, who was commanded to attend to plaint. The Chief Justice will direct him laws in the Sandwich Islands the action of subscriptions was lowered as struction, who was commanded to attend to plaint. The Chief Justice will direct him

translator of languages or postman for the he may have suffered. If the Governor be made upon them, as the accompanying declacerel. convenience, or to suit the caprice of any foreign Consul, although all this I have had

to tolerate with M. Dillon. I have the honor to be, &c.

Min of Public Instruction to the Min. of For. Relations OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, April 17th, 1849.

Sir,-I have had the honor to receive your communication of this date, enclosing after reading the following documents: copy of M. Dillon's note to you of the were in consequence arrested and taken be-

fore a native magistrate.
The Consul of the French Republic desires that this case may be brought to my assistance to obtain the indemnity which is therefore it would be an injustice to punish the 11th of August, copy of which I enclose, knowledge and that he may be informed as due to him, for the said damages. to what measures may be taken to prevent Be pleased, Mr. Minister, in the want of were implicated, but the fact of the Petty understanding between you and him. a recurrence of similar misconduct.

duly informed, it will be my duty to give notice to the proper officer, that he may proceed against the offenders according to law. But I agree with you, that such complaints to, in the Consul's preceding note. should be made directly to this department, and not through the Consul of France. No foreign Representative, as I conceive, has a right to take cognizance of such cases, until tice, the following facts:-In the night of in the evening the French Hotel was the

dom has been tried. I have the honor to be, &c., &c.

of the house of Mareschal, a Catholic forming a considerable damage were smashed. priest at Kailua, Island of Hawaii, by a In vain, I called the police, to my assist-native constable. The statements are tak-ance; they refused me assistance, and next en from an official report of Kapeau, day, I carried my complaint before the tri-

was destitute, and that the law was unfair, In order that our readers may have the as it freed constables and soldiers, and laid

fault in regard to the school tax. the judge ordered him to remain a short time to inform him verbally of your complaint, fused to return to the court, telling the constables to carry him to the judge, as they had done before. Several constables went for him during the day, at different times, but he took refuge in the priest's house, who yesterday, I haste to inform you that by the threatened to prosecute the constables for hands of Capt. Meek, on behalf of Capt. Eden, invading his premises, and a carpenter in the I have this moment received back your deshouse repulsed the constables. The priest patch of the 17th with the declaration by which they were drinking with the rest of their der him assistance." I then suggested that him to the judge. They refused, saying, 15th, of damages alleged to be done to his there was anything stolen. The priest demanded their warrant for thus taking the man. On this a constable ran to the Governor for a warrant (palapala) and in the green time Hale ran into the priest.

M's., S. Amphitrite, and claiming an indemnity, but without saying how much.

Captain Meek assures me that Capt. Eden formed his men, addressed them a very severe in the mean time Hale ran into the priest reproof and ordered his Master-at-arms to Mareschal's bed room, where he was purascertain the names of all the men who were do so by the Sheriff, I did not observe any Mr. the Consul, -I have the honor to in- sued and seized by a constable; a scuffle in the French Hotel between the hours of 11 empty bottles in the room occupied by the this matter, I remain, &c., &c. doors. Then the constable arrived with an word upon the subject.

order from the Governor as follows:-Kailua, Hawaii, March 2, 1849. Salutions to you. It becomes you to deliver up Hale, for to have justice done is for men's good, and there should be no op-

(Signed,) GEORGE L. KAPEAU, Governor of Hawaii. JEHOIAKIM, Catholic priest ?

in Kona, Hawaii. On seeing this order the priest told the upon this matter, I will take care to apprize Parties guilty-Kiamoka, Paulo. Wit- constables to seize Hale and take him you of it. nesses-Pahoehoe, Maui, Kahoolani. Ma- away. He was then taken to prison, where he remained until the priest paid his fine. These are the facts as stated by the Governor of Hawaii.

Mr. Wyllie to the Consul of France. Foreign Office, 24th August, '49. Translation by me of M. Dillon's note to of the alleged violation of the domicile of July, and of the two enclosures therein rehonor to notify you that the Courts of the Kingdom have always been and are as open to the Rev. Abbe, as they are to the King's subjects, or the most favored foreigners, and that under the second Article of the Treaty apparent notice either to the Bishop or to natives or foreigners, have equally to seek for justice before the proper tribunals, as in

I cannot allow myself to be made a mere in order to obtain full redress of all wrong cause for allowing such a demand to be cases as that of the citizen Victor Chan-

to the laws, to which he is amenable, the Rev. Abbe are properly attended to, you show how little injury he sustained, as on the pondence, which you have sent to me, with can proceed to Hawaii with Chief Justice following morning the said Petty Officers your note of the 16th July. Lee, and will be welcome to a passage in the went to the proprietor and enquired into the Be pleased, Mr. the Minister, &c., &c.

King's Yacht. I renew the assurance, &c. &c.

Demand No. 10 will be better understood

ter to M. Dillon of the same date, complaining of two young people who are alleged in the distance of the same date, complaining of two young people who are alleged in the distance of the same date, complaining of two young people who are alleged in the distance of the same date, complaining of two young people who are alleged in the same date, complaining of two young people who are alleged in the same date, complaining of two young people who are alleged in the same date, complaining of two young people who are alleged in the same date, complaining of two young people who are alleged in the same date, complaining of two young people who are alleged in the same date, complaining of two young people who are alleged in the same date, complaining of two young people who are alleged in the same date, complaining of two young people who are alleged in the same date, complaining of two young people who are alleged in the same date, complaining of two young people who are alleged in the same date, complaining of two young people who are alleged in the same date, complaining of two young people who are alleged in the same date, complaining the Honolulu, 17th July, 1849. to have disturbed the service in the Catholic Changeral, demiciliated in U. Changeral, demicilia to have disturbed the service in the Catholic tor Chancerel, domiciliated in Honolulu, did damage to his property, that they should July, that appear to imply an opinion given tending the damages done in his hotel by remunerate him; but he never came. foreign sailors belonging to the ship of H. B. The difficulty of detecting the offenders plaint of Victor Chancerel admitted of no M's. the Amphitrite.

local laws which protect foreign residents Officers going next morning to offer payment From the terms of Captain Eden's note to

I pray you, Mr. Minister, &c.

Honolulu, 15th July, 1849. Frigate, entered by force into my hotel, they being mostly intoxicated; there, having openthemselves.

F.1CTS relating to an alleged disturbance chairs, tables and different other articles,

of the house of Mareschal a Catholic comics appealing to a serve that to them. In the night, a like the should ever have occurred.

I have the honor to be Your Excellency's obedient servant.

FOREIGN OFFICE, July 17, 1849. ly refused and the priest encouraged him in some of the sailors of H. B. M's. S. Amphi- the place examined before he left, soon after the above, I have to say, that M. Dillon refusing, telling the collector that he was trite, was delivered to me about five minutes the Sheriff came in and looked all over the never called on me in his official character poor and had no children, and also finding after Captain Eden had taken leave and gone house with ourselves; the sheriff was satistouching the affair of the citizen Victor. On fault in regard to the school tax. On the 2nd of March last, Hale was arand its enclosure from the French into Enging. Before this, the proprietor told me Police Court, and as I was at the door at the without waiting to translate your despatch picion, and told the proprietor so in our hear- Amphitrite, M. Dillon was passing by the rested and taken before the magistrate of the lish, or even to write officially to Captain district for trial. After hearing the case, Eden, I immediately went down to the wharf, lars for all damage done. in the yard of the court house, until he could unfortunately I was too late, but I succeeded have time to make up his mind on the case. in sending off your despatches by one of his Hale immediately left the yard and returned officers whom I requested to place them in to the house of the priest, where he was the hands of Captain Eden. So soon as I pursued by several constables; but he re-I renew the assurance, &c.

> Mr. Wyllie to the Consul of France Foreign Office, July 18, '49, 11, A. M. Sir-Referring you to my note No. 1, of

of the damage done to the bills of the parties, with mine. and in the event of refusal to have instantly proceeded against them, in the regular way, before the Police Magistrate. I believe the local laws are sufficient for such emergencies, but laws are every where inoperative, unless justice is applied for and sought of the judges and in the manner prescribed by the laws. If I hear any thing from Captain Eden

I renew the assurance, &c., &c.

Mr. Wyllie to the Consul of France.

Foreign Office, August 13, 1849. Sir,-Referring you to my notes Nos. 1 and 2 of the respective dates of the 17th and 18th ultimo, I have the honor to enclose copies Sir-Having had no intelligence whatever of Capt. Eden's despatch to me of the 31st the Abb Mareschal, till the 22d, at 3 r. M., ferred to; and I hope the result will render 18th of this month, by which you apprize me A. Potter, Translation by me of the Abbe Coulon's the moment when I received the joint despatch unnecessary any further correspondence bethat Mr. the Captain Eden, of the English the Macfarlane, from yourself and the Admiral, I have the tween you and me, upon the same subject. I renew the assurance, &c., &c.

> [Enclosure in Mr. Wyllie's No. 4.] H. B. M's. S. AMPHITRITE, Hilo Bay, Hawaii, 31st July, 1849.

how to institute proceedings under the laws, cannot after a strict investigation find any which extended to vessels of war in such proved guilty, he will be punished agreeably ration of Lieut. Furneaux (who at the re- I have equally the honor of acknowledging quest of the Marshal visited the Hotel that the receipt of the pamphlet, qualified by If you should wish to see that the rights of evening) as also that of the Petty Officers will you, under the name of Official Corresextent of breakages, when a bill was made out against them for \$8, and whilst they were on board, collecting the money, it was increased to the enormous sum of \$93.

on the subject. I also called upon your Ex- 18th July, and 13th August, I have the cellency, as well as upon M. Dillon, the honor to enclose to you copies of the notes

among so large a body of men will be ob- redress. The citizen Victor Chancerel claims my vious to yourself as well as to M. Dillon, and You will observe from his reply to me of the whole crew, when it appears only a few that upon that point, there was some mis-

by myself, but by the officers of the ship, as in all countries. The following is the declaration referred well as by H. H. Majesty's Government and the whole community of your interesting Island, and furthermore, I may be allowed to Mr. the Consul,-Permit me to bring to observe that on one occasion when all the your knowledge, with a view to obtain jus- other hotels were shut up at an early hour the remedy provided by the laws of the king- the 14th and 15th July, at eleven o'clock only one open, thereby inviting any diser-

Governor of Hausii, to His Highness, John Young, Minister of the Interior.

In January last 1849, the collector of Kailua, called on a native by the name of Hale, then living with the Catholic priest Mareschal, for his school tax, which amounted to \$2 in cash, or \$3 in trade, or clse work three days in the month, for the year. Hale refused to pay the tax, on the ground that he refused to pay the tax on the collector of the tax on the resolution above refused to form perusal, a despatch of your two notes of 15th and 21st of July, enclosing for my perusal, a despatch of the room at the French Hotel, saw no other damage than three or four panes of July, enclosing for my perusal, a despatch of the room at the French Hotel, saw no other damage than three or four panes of July, enclosing for my perusal, a despatch of the room of the room of the

he then told me that his house had been broken and that I was powerless, as a Justice of open; another Petty Officer was with me Police, in cases where men belonging to ves-Sir,-I have the honor to acquaint you named Mears, we told the proprietor if that sels of war were concerned." In reply to fied that there were no grounds for the sus- the day of the sailing of H. B. M.'s ship he would be perfectly satisfied with eight dol- time, he stopped and spote incidentally of

JAMES HAYS. (Witness) GEO. WALKER, Lieut. H. B. M's. S. Amphitrite, Aug. 4, 1849.

H. B. M's. S. Amphitrite, Aug. 4, '49. the other men having paid for half bottles ed if he could find any Judge who could rentold them to bind him (the priest) and take Victor Chancerel made before you, on the shipmates. Neither saw, nor do I believe as it was more a matter of honor with the

CHARLES HAWKINS, Gunners-mate.

(Witness,) GEO. WALKER, Lieut.

When I visited the French Hotel, on Saturday, about 12, P. M., being requested to slightly damaged. And had the Sheriff visit-It appears to me that the citizen Victor ed the house, instead of remaining outside, Chancerel, ought to have added the amount I have no doubt his statement would agree

JAMES H. FURNEAUX, Lieut. H. B. M.'s Ship Amphitrite. H B. M.'s S. Amphitrite, Aug. 4, 1849.

Mr. Wellie to John R. Jasper, Esq.

Enclosure in Mr. Wyllie's No. 6. Foreign Office, 18th July, 1849. Sir-I have the honor to submit to you M. will make such use as you may deem proper. Dillon's despatch to me, of the 17th, and my plies to him of the same date and of the take what measures, and what advice, to you may appear to be proper.

With much respect, &c., &c.

The Consul of France to Mr. Wyllie. Honolulu, 19th July, 1849. Mr. the Minister-I have the honor of acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the W. Wond, frigate the Amphitrite, will cooperate (ti-endra la main) that Victor Chancerel be in-J. Robinson & Co., 7,00 D. N. Flimer, demnified for the damages done in his house, John Merk, by some men of the crew of said ship.

The recommendation contained in your J. C. Spalding, precited letter of the 18th, was foreseen and Andrew Auld, practised by me, Victor Chancerel having C. H. Marshall, Sir,-I have to acknowledge the receipt addressed himself at first, by my advice, to J. M. Stanley, of copies of your letters to Monsieur Dillon, the magistrate of the Police Court, Mr. C. P. Robinson, the French Consul at Honolulu, relative to Jasper; the latter declared to him, contra- E. Brown, And in answer, I beg leave to state that I laws in the Sandwich Islands, the action of

Mr. Wyllie to the Consul of France.

Foreign Office, 24th August. 1849. Sir-Referring you to my notes Nos. 1, 2 I called upon H. B. M's. Consul General, and 4, of the respective dates of the 17th.

I have to say in reply, that the alleged offenders having been already brought before a magistrate, for the present they require no further notice from this department. Should like cases of the lawfully due.

I have to say in reply, that the alleged against similar excesses to bring these lacts as shown in their declaration, will prove it to the Commander of the Amphurite, who will haste, I am sure, for the present they reason to believe that he would have every reason to believe that he would have every reason to believe that he would have to order an inquiry on this subject, and to following circumstances, viz, the general zealously cooperated towards the investigation of the complaint against similar excesses to bring these lacts was not a malicious act.

It will give me much pleasure to lay all these documents before His Majesty, at the following circumstances, viz, the general good and orderly conduct of the crew under to be an enclosure in my No. 4 to you, I have every reason to believe that he would have every reason to believe that he would have to the complete the first Privy Council; and, in the meanwhile, and the complete the first Privy Council; and, in the meanwhile, the complete that he would have every reason to believe the the complete the complete the complete to the complete the anticious act.

It will give me much pleasure to lay all the dean enclosure in my No. 4 to you, I have come to the complete the anticious act.

It will give me much pleasure to lay all the complete the at Honolulu, which was remarked, not only ties before the proper magistrate, as is usual

I renew the assurance, &c., &c. Mr. Wyllie to John R. Jasper, Esq.

(Enclosure in Mr. Wyllie's No. 6.) FOREIGN OFFICE, 21st July, 1849. Sir-Referring you to my note of the 18th, have to add an original despatch from M.

you did say on the occasion referred to. With much respect, &c., &c.

John R. Jasper, Esq. to Mr. Wyllie. [Enclosure in Mr. Wyllie's No. 6.]

Victor's difficulty, when I said to him, "Victomas been here, but as he has brought no

bill, nor could give me names of parties against whom to direct process, I could render him no assistance, which I very much regretted." M. Dillon then appeared anxious wodraw an opinion from me, in a hasty manner, to the I, Charles Hawkins, Gunners-mate, was effect that we had no tribunals here, having at the French Hotel the greater part of the power to act in cases where man-of-war time when our men were there, saw only a men were concerned. This opinion I did few tumblers, and a pane or two of glass brok- not feel disposed to express, merely saying, en. Had a bottle of brandy which I paid two "that as Victor's remedy was a civil action dollars and a half for in company with eight in damages, until he could give the names more of ourselves. Know of one or two of of the parties of whom he claimed, I doubtofficers of the Amphitrite, than of law, I thought that if either Consul General Miller, or yourself, would bring it to the notice of Capt. Eden, he would lose no time in having all satisfactorily arranged.

Fully appreciating the kind feeling which prompted you to make me cognizant of the complaint of M. Dillon against myself in

Henry Sea, Esq., to Mr. Wyllie. Honolulu, Sept. 1, 1819. Sir-I have the honor to enclose you a copy of a subscription list signed by the most respectable portion of the foreigners residing in Honolulu, unconnected with the Government, together with copies of the account of Vr. Chancerel, and his receipt, of which documents (bearing testimony as to the feeling of the community towards H. H. M.'s Government in connection with the French claim, and towards the officers and crew of H. B. M.'s ship Amphitrite,) you

I have the honor to be, &c. &c. Understanding that one of the demands of 18th instant that in regard to certain charges the French against the Hawaiian Governinvolving yourself and the police, you may ment, is for damages claimed by M. Victor, for disorderly conduct of some of the seamen belonging to H. B. M.'s ship Amphitrite, we, the undersigned, not wishing any stain to rest on the Amphitrite, or crew, agree to liquidate said claim.

> G. W. Hunter, \$,3,50 D. MacTavish, \$3,50 3,50 W. J. Robertson, 2,00 Sea & Summers, 3,50 Wm. Gill, 3,50 J. Macduff, 3,50 James Abstin, 3,50 R. S. Barker, 3,50 Makee & Anthon, 3,50 3,50 A. B. Howe. 3,50 Swan & Clifford, 3,50 2,00 Robt. G. Davis. 3,50 W. Philips, 1,00 Everett & Co., 1,00 Williams, & Co., 8,50 3,50 A. Fayerweather, 2,00 3.50 A. H. Parker, S,50 T. Commins, 3,50 Geo. Friel, 3,50 Sam'l. Thompson, 2,00

Translation from the French. Honolulu, August 30, 1849. Received of Henry Sea, Esq., the sum of ninety-three 50-100 dollars, being amount claimed by me against H. B. M.'s S. Amphitrite for damages done by her crew at the French Hotel kept by me in Honolulu, and being one of the demands made by Admiral de Tromelin against the Hawaiian Govern-

(Signed,) VOR. CHANCEREL Witness to Signature, (Signed,) WM. SUMNER.

Mr. Wyllie, to H. Sen, Esq. FOREIGN OFFICE, Sept. 1st, 1849, 1 past 10 A. M. Sir-I have received, this moment, your official letter of this date, with three enclosures, showing the payment of \$93,50 to Victor Chancerel, by a voluntary subscription of thirty-six of the Foreign Residents of this town, in testimony of their good feeling towards the officers and crew of H. B. M.'s S. Amphitrite, and towards the King's Government, under the late unhappy circum-

His Majesty's thanks, for a manifestation of feeling so universal, and embracing foreigners of so many different nations. Be pleased to receive, &c. &c.

Mr. Wyllie, to H. Sen. Esq.
COUNCIL CHAMBER, PALACE, J 3d September, 1849.

Sir-Having, agreeably to my note of the at night, about sixty sailors of the English to have been prepared for any casualties.

I have to and an original despatch from M. Sir—Having, agreeably to my note of the Dillon, dated 19th inst., and received yester-late inst., laid before the King and Council day, asserting a declaration to have been your letter of that same date with its them. I trust that this explanation will satisfac- made by you, respecting which I cannot be- enclosures, it has pleased His Majesty to torily show the annoyance that this circum-stance has given me, and I sincerely re-what you may have said. The following Facts relate to demand No. ed all the doors, they entered into my stance has given me, and I sincerely reof Admiral de Tromelin, and speak for me to serve drink to them. In the night, a them, severally and collectively, of the sin-cere esteem and respect with which I have the honor to be, Sir, your and their most obedient humble servant, R. C. WYLLIE.

crew of H. B. M's ship Amphitrite, which reason and justice. the Admiral and the Consul of France, In this circumstance, and agreeably to contrary to all right and reason, sought to the conclusions of the ultimatum, sent in by enforce against this Government, and that me, in concert with Mr. the Consul Dillon. this Resolution be printed.

of the French Admiral, and Consul of France, make known their answer to me, will expire The next two documents will speak for themselves, and show that American vessels lay, if the Government of His Majesty King necessary and indispensable. Serfdom may be were "suffering serious loss," on account of Kamehameha III, does not give me a com- maintained in ignorance; but liberty must rest the Collector's being shut out of the Custom plete satisfaction, it will only remain for me upon enlightenment. House by the French troops.

Honolulu, Isle of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, August 27, 1849.

Gen'l of Customs, Honolulu:

soldiers. Those vessels are now suffering serious fringing the laws of this Kingdom.

We remain your obedient servants, (Signed,) S. H. WILLIAMS & CO.

> Honolulu, Island of Oahu, ? August 27, 1849.

Gentlemen-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this day's date, in which you inform me that you are desirous of entering, according to the requisitions of the laws of this Kingdom, the but found the Custom-house closed and un- ment do not comply with the demands made der guard of French soldiers.

fringing those laws. .

Rear Admiral Legoarant de Tromelin have which you have attempted in vain to obtain set apart for repairing the frigate Chile. Let stringent article on the subject as follows: taken possession of the Custom-house, and by means of pacific correspondence, and that sum be employed in establishing good comin that building, so that it is out of my power been refused you. cargoes of the vessels consigned to you. I and property. will write you again early to-morrow, and I have the honor to remain, &c. &c. will afford you every facility in my power.

I would most respectfully refer you to your Gentlemen, vour most obedient servant,

CHAS. R. BISHOP. (Signed,) To Messrs. S. H. WILLIAMS & Co., Merchants,

in Honolulu by the French Admiral, and

TO THE INHABITANTS OF HONOLULU.

The conferences held on board the "Gassendi" with the view of arranging, in an amicable manner, the differences between

ral. Commander-in-Chief of the Naval here, than the one you have pursued. Forces of France in the Pacific, has notifi- We take this opportunity of expressing the the expiration of the said Treaty from the

France and the Hawaiian Islands are respectively placed under the binding stipulations of the Treaty contracted on the 17th July, 1839, between Captain Laplace and King Kamehameha III.

Considering that, in consequence of the interpretation erroneously attached to the French Republic, in the Pacific. Treaty of the 26th March, 1846, the Hawaiian Government continues to impose upon French commerce and upon French citizens burthens and disabilities which have been vainly protested against, the undersigned will ing the fort of Honolulu and to the seizing of the schooner the "Kamehameha," giving up the other vessels provisionally sequeswould be harsh to render responsible for the prize me of the embarassments which I have put ceeds would be a compensation and stimulus to last. errors of the King's advisers.

Hawaiian government as responsible for all any but Hawaiian vessels, but even in the foremay be inflicted on French citizens or on ers might be arrested, I have notified, since Suntheir property, and informs all French resi- day the 26th, current, to Mr. the Minister of dents who may wish to seek an asylum on board the steam corvette the "Gassendi," or the frigate "Poursuivante," that they that ingress and egress might take place there, will be received and conveyed as they may prefer to Tahiti or to the north-western coast

The undersigned furthermore holds the

LEGOARANT DE TROMELIN. Rear Admiral. On board the frigate of the French) Republic, the "Poursuivante," 30th August, 1849.

The following interesting correspondence

The Admiral, to the Consul of Chile. ADMIRAL'S FRIGATE-OF THE FRENCH) REPUBLIC, "LA POURSUIVANTE," Honolulu, the 23d Aug. 1849.

Honolulu, the 23d Aug. 1849.) In regard to the occupation of the Fort, it Naval Station of the French Republic, in the cannot, in any way, hinder mercantile operations.

Mr. the Consul-The Hawaiian Government, especially, in these latter times, violated the Treaty concluded between France and the Sandwich Islands, on the 26th of March, 1846, in a manner which requires a prompt and complete reparation, which divers To Messrs. the Consuls of Denmark, of Chile, acts of which French citizens have been the and of Peru.

victims render still indispensable. sul of the French Republic in the Sandwich Islands, all the measures compatible with lime-stone, properly made up with sharp clean States, was at the latest accounts approaching a make, and the same necessity for speedy action is inferred from the Proclamation with sand, free from any sort of earth, loam or mud, Islands, all the measures compating will in time, actually petrify, and turn to the the dignity of France to obtain an amicable consistence of a stone. It is better to put too

of Victor Chancerel against some of the to oblige them to enter into the ways of

I have the honor of apprizing you that the Thus ends the matter of the 10th demand, delay fixed for the Hawaiian Government to on the 25th of August current, Saturday, at 3 o'clock of the afternoon, after which deto reclaim, by force, what I have demanded, at first, in the pacific way of correspondence, and what I have not been able to obtain through the means of a conference, To CHARLES R. BISHOP, Esq., Collector which was refused to me.

In informing you, Mr. the Consul, of these Sir-We beg to inform you that we are dispositions, I ought to give you, here, the knowing how to read and write. We have said much more doubtful. desirous of entering, according to the re- assurance that the French Republic has no a majority for the purpose of speaking entirely Why could not his Grace grant a dispensation desirous of entering, according to the requisitions of the laws of this Kingdom, the ships "Amazon," and "Mary & Adeline," assurance that the French Republic has no within bounds; but that majority is extreme within bounds; but that majority is extreme in the case in hand? Hasthe thing never been ly large. Perhaps no other Spanish American done in this country? Have not men of less ate of the Hawaiian Archipelago, but only state is better off; yet that should only be an in-elevated station, on the exaction from them of an with their cargoes, and for this purpose have to a complete reparation. I shall give the centive to set them the needed example of a betclosed and under military guard of French and properties be respected, as ought to be truly depressing. In this city it is probable of the United States of North America? Desirthose of a friendly nation.

I have the honor of inviting You to carry loss from this detention, and we beg that these dispositions to the cognizance of your you will inform us how to proceed in these compatriots, that they may take, from to-day, circumstances, to accomplish the objects of the measures necessary to place themselves, those vessels, without at the same time in- on their side, under cover (abri) from all ing against Honolulu.

I pray you to be pleased to acknowledge the receipt of the present notification. Receive, Mr. the Consul, &c. &c.

The Consul of Chil , to the Admiral

CONSULATE OF CHILE,

Honolulu, 21th August, 1849. ut found the Custom-house closed and uner guard of French soldiers.

It affords me great satisfaction to notice

ment do not comply with the demands made just scandal to charge the Government with inby you and Monsieur le Consul Dillon for difference in the matter: And yet it would be the Neighbor the Executive and the Cabinet.

On whom then, rests the responsibility? and

to get at them; I am consequently unable to In consequence of your despatch I shall more beneficial than aught which could be attend to my official business, and am for the hasten to inform the citizens of the Chilean brought about by half a score of the choicest present unable to advise what course you Republic, resident on the Sandwich Islands, may pursue with regard to discharging the of your intention to respect the Chilean flag now let the work be seized upon in the magnitude

the Fort, the Custom House, and other Govern-pear desirable and feasible. ment Offices of Honolulu, as well as all the Ha- The above is from the Valparaiso Neighbor. waiian trading vessels; thus putting an entire stop to the transactions of business at this and

other ports of these Islands. France and the Hawaiian Islands, having eign interests over the Hawaiians thus effected, good of the nation. And we cannot but comresulted in a resolution of the King in Coun- we deem it our duty respectfully to communicil which the representatives of the French cate to you, this our earnest remonstrance against Republic have deemed it their duty to reject. the proceedings above alluded to, and we solicit possess, also, those true notions, in regard to to be seen. In consequence of the system of procrasti- your consideration to the very serious barrier what is best adopted to elevate the people among nations adopted by the advisers of King Ka- you have placed in the way of our respective whom his labors are exerting a good and increascountrymen, from following their usual commermehameha, as also of their persistance in interpreting, unfairly, the Treaty of the 26th means of obtaining justice for French citizens, in

> which we have the honor to remain, &c. &c. LOUIS H. ANTHON, (Signed,)

Royal Danish Consul. ROBT, C. JANION, J. F. B. MARSHALL,

Commander-in-Chief of the Naval Forces of the

[Translation. 1 Steam Corvette of the French Republic the "Gasseudi" at Honolulu, the 29th Aug. 1849, at 2, P. M.

Messrs, the Consuls,-It is with surprise I have read the collective note, with which you have honored me this day, and in which you apto the commerce of the nations, over the safety exertion. of whose interests here, you are charged to guard. Not only, I have not caused to be arrested Foreign Relations of the Hawaiian Government, that the Custom House might be opened without difficulty from yesterday morning, Monday, and

I said, besides, to Mr. Wyllie, that the merchandize embarked in vessels arrested by my orders, might be landed without opposition, under the presentation, to the Captain of the Gassendi, of a certificate of property, emanating from the Director of Customs, and vised by the Minister of Foreign Relations. This measure was necessary to prevent individuals from coming to them that she fully appreciates education as to claim of us, merchandize which did not belong

I cannot be responsible for the non-opening ought to have appeared in the pamphlet, but the Custom House, where I had only placed and could not be printed but in the Appen-theless, to remove, on my side, any pretext, to the suspension of operations, I have caused to be removed the sentries appointed for the guard of the edifices; and I notify you, here, that I cease to be responsible for the damages and disorders of which they may be the theatge.

> Receive, Messrs. the Consuls, the new assurance of my very distinguished consideration. The Rear Admiral, Commander-in-Chief the Naval Forces of the French Republic, in the Pacific Ocean.

LEGOARANT DE TROMELIN.

THE POLYNESIAN.

HONOLULU, SATURDAY, SEPT. 15.

POPULAR EDUCATION.

One of the most difficult things to be accomplished in a nation is the education of the masses. And at the same time it is one of the mos important. In a popular government it falls short of the truth to say important, for it is imperiously

America. This is the arduous task which must be performed for these republics.

one half enjoy at this moment the benefits of the his Grace.
simplest primary instruction. And in the provinces at the North the proportion will bear no the President speaks of with such notable naivete,

then are the persons and where the means?

ning, and quite insufficient. It would be an un- afraid to speak. frigates that ever floated. What has been done,

and exhibits the fact that there is at least one member of the Chilean Congress who understands In view of these facts and the paramount for- the duty of legislating for the true dignity and mend the editor of the Neighbor, who seems to

Ignorance is the parent of crime, and misery March, 1816, the undersigned, Rear Admi- some measure less disastrous to foreign interests Poverty, pauperism and mendicity follow close in the wake of ignorance; and we can conceive ed to the Hawaiian Government, officially, sentiments of the very high consideration with of no greater disqualification, at the present day, for a legislator, or a ruler of any people, than a feeling of opposition, or even indifference to the subject of primary education for every indivi-Act'g. Consul for Chile. dual in the nation. The school system of these islands, imperfect as it is, is its greatest glory; Consul of Peru. and we most earnestly commend it to the atten-To Rear Admiral LEGOARANT DE TROMELIN, tion and fostering care of the government. We to try and remedy the defects that exist, and to increase its efficiency ten-fold if possible.

Cannot manual labor be introduced, as a part of the system, and thus diminish the expense to formation of industrious habits; and the pro-

In California also, the true spirit is manifesting itself on this subject. In the address of the vexations, acts of injustice or prejudice that sight that the commercial operations of foreign- newly elected Alcalde for San Francisco, who is and a vast crowd of foreign residents and natives virtually Mayor, to the town council, we find the crowded the vessel and the docks, to take a following excellent recommendation.

therefore strongly urge upon you the propriety the high-the low-the rich and the poor of this district, can have equal advantages of drinking freely at the fountain of primary knowledge; and it is to be hoped that our territory, which is ere long to be erected into a state and placed by the side of her elder sisters of the Union, will show the only safeguard of our republican institutions, hat the liberties of the people are based upon their intelligence and that in this respect, as well as in all others, California will present herself to

Success to all educational measures! Common the guarantee of civil and religious liberty.

DIPLOMATIC SQUALL. - We learn by the Neighbor, of the 29th of June, that the Amerulting from the present position of affairs be tween the United States and Chile.

The President of Chile thus expresses himsel in his message to Congress on the subject :

"The discussion upon claims pending, be-

you a detailed exposition of the facts in the case. On which the editor of the Neighbor thus com-

These remarks are deserving of serious attention. They exhibit the difficult position in which Here is the problem to be solved for South the Government was placed in the occurrence the Executive or with the cabinet. The Cronica, Public and authentic statistics are not to be in an able and large minded article on the same obtained on the subject; but the fact is apparent, subject, thinks the very Reverence Archbishop of of the country have not the small advantage of mild censure in the matter. This, however, is

taking all the inhabitants high and low, that not ous as we are to be liberal, we cannot exculpate

comparison with even that. At the South the the question must force itself on many a mind, if state of the case is worse still.

Here then is the difficulty. This weight of If to address the wife of a Foreign Minister in a the hazards which may result from the oper-ations which I may be in the case of orderof the giants. To perpetuate and perfect the offences, and intimating to her further the merepublic these multitudes must be improved .- nance of the last act of ecclesiastical censure, And how is it to be accomplished? Or by whom? excommunication, should she not renounce her The ignorant cannot instruct themselves. That connection with her husband-if these be supis clear of itself. Others, therefore, are to do it posed grievances, then real grievances are not to for them, or else it will be never done. Where be found in all the conduct of man towards man. hen are the persons and where the means?

The terms of the message are suprising. The supineness of every press on the subject, save Government to effect most measures of utility, one, up to the present hour is more so; and it is let our first glance be thither. Upon a judicious unaccountable, except on the supposition that Sir-I have the honor to acknowledge the administration it is incumbent to provide all its there is some shape of fear which causes the ships "Amazon" and "Mary & Adeline" with receipt of your despatch bearing date of yestheir cargoes; that you have endeavored, in terday, in which you do me the honor to invain, to wait upon me with their manifests, form me that in case the Hawaiian Govern- made already; but hitherto it is a mere begin- sure. The rest sleep on their posts or else are WRONG INTERPRETATION OF THE

your willingness to comply with the laws of tion of the Treaty concluded between the has done all it ought, or all it might have done. On whom, then, rests the responsibility? and this Kingdom, and your anxiety to accom- Government of France and the Sandwich On this, attention ought instantly to centre. And on whom shall war be declared in the event of plish the objects of said vessels, without in- Islands on the 26th March, 1846, you will scarcely anything could be named that deserves such a misfortune? It seems that the laws are ringing those laws.

after three o'clock to-morrow afternoon, use to have the preference, in the bestowment either at fault, and are extremely restrictive, in their of care or of funds. During the last session of the force at your disposal to enforce that Rear Admiral Legoarant de Tromelin have which you have attempted in vain to obtain

To us the present state of the case appears not my books, papers and blanks are locked up also by means of a conference which has mon schools, with suitable masters, in the darker unlike that of the Greek Empire of the East in tempt for those western barbarians, those Latins therefore, should not be lightly esteemed: But their armor, ships and barbarian arrogance. To of its importance, and carried into a commensuthe pedantic empire over, which fancied it had governments we have the honor to represent at that among the earliest subjects brought before crusades in that epoch: in place of the Franks the Court of H. H. M. King Kamehameha, the Congress was the proposition made last year by we have the North Americans; and in place of 3rd, having examined the reclamations made by Senor Garcia Reyes for the better organization Constantinople, Valparaiso, and five hundred Hawaiian Cabinet to them, most respectfully and urged that action could not be taken too committed the sin of marrying with a catholic, a The following is the Proclamation posted take this early opportunity to state, that we view thorough in its nature, nor with too much abscrity. single steamer despatched by some Hotspur bathostile position you have assumed in landing an armed force and in having taken possession of let improvements be introduced as they shall apis no appeal on earth.

Let us reform, then, our colonial laws which. appropriating an act of injustice to a sacred use, give rise to these clashing disagreements.

The advice in the last paragraph is well worth attending to, and if followed, will prevent much evil in future. How the matter will end remains

AND PLENIPOTENTIARY .- His Excellency, G. P. 50 or 80 per cent.) on spirituous liquors, and en-Judd, Esq., Special Commissioner and Plenipo- couraged the introduction for the purpose of tentiary Extraordinary, to the governments of realizing a large revenue from the largeness of France, Great Britain and the United States, the quantity introduced. This would have been took his departure for San Francisco, in the true political economy, if money only was the schooner Honolulu, on the 11th inst. His Ex- object to be gained. I say, if this government cellency was accompanied by Prince Alexander had pursued this course, could not the other par-Liholiho, the heir appparent, and by his brother, ties to this Treaty very justly have said, "you Lot Kamehameha-young gentlemen in whom have misinterpreted the design or spirit of this the hopes of the nation and the affections of the Treaty. Our commerce, especially our whaling chiefs centre in a very great degree.

If it be a consolatory and cheering thought to trust the Minister of Public Instruction, assisted the members of the embassy to know that they by all friends of the nation, will make it a study carry with them the sympathy and the best wishes of the entire community, native and foreign, then will they go with a light heart, and be sustained by the assurance that such is, emphatically, the case. We have never seen, at the confine himself for the present to the disarm- Naval Station of the French Republic, in the government? If no reduction of expense can be Hawaiian islands, such a demonstration of inthus effected, a great gain would result to individuals, and through them to the nation, by the sympathy, as was exhibited on the occasion of

> His Majesty, attended by the Queen and Premier, and all the Chiefs and Members of the Privy Council, accompanied them to the ship : parting look, and to bestow a parting blessing too prohibitory? Is it clear, from the reports of The laws under which we act, oblige each upon those who were going. The ship Amazon, officer without regard to his station, to advance lying adjacent to the Honolulu, manned her with his utmost zeal, the cause of education. yards and gave three hearty cheers as she moved from her berth; while the immense swarms that filled the shipping and wharves, made the welkin ring with their loud and hearty cheers. And as she passed out among the shipping, the cheering was taken up by one vessel after another, till she had passed-the whole fleet.

As all this was entirely unpremeditated, and unexpected, it shows most conclusively with what our correspondent, we are obliged to confess that feelings the late transactions of the French, and we can throw no light whatever upon the subthe object of the embassy to Europe and the ject; that is to say, we can render him no assistit was sent in only at noon of the 8th Sept. "factionnaires," sentries, to protect it. Never- the world, a Model Republic, without spot or United States, are regarded here, by all parties. ance in his attempt to discover wherein the gov. And it augurs well for the independence of the ernment has misinterpreted the French Treaty. islands, that such an attempt to interfere with That it is not in its letter, is quite apparent to schools, Academies, Colleges and Seminaries are the internal administration of this kingdom, by any man of common sense. That it is not in its destined to be the glory of christian nations, and a foreign power, has met with such a stern re- spirit, is equally apparent from the admission of buke from the public, whose business and M. Dillon himself, as will be seen on page 165 interests were jeopardized by the doings of the of the pamphlet containing the correspondence

> ican Envoy had asked for his passports, and that the embassy, and that its members may speedily of France and Great Britain in consenting to the quested (per ship Montreal, July 7,) to there was a probability of serious consequences return, we but echo the sentiment of thousands, increase of duties on wines and brandies was a the Treasurer of the Fr. Pro. Miss. barkation.

conviction of having gone as far as the honor of action, and whether the interests of French comthe nation and its own credit permitted it to go. merce required such pressing haste, after reading doubtless, has been the effect of the duty of fa Notwithstanding, the American Envoy asked his the communication of a correspondent on the dollars a gallon, as is evident from official a passports in view of certain supposed grievances, subject of the amount of such interest at these tails, already before the public. It is not at all which he has laid to the charge of the government of Chile, and of the very Reverend Archislands. On such subjects, facts are infinitely certain that \$10 per gallon would not be for the bishop of Santiago, in various occurrences con- more to be relied upon than mere assertion ; and public good, and still leave the Treaty upon nected with his marriage with a Chilean lady. to any one conversant with the islands, it is well lated.

The Ministry of Foreign Relations will make known that there has not been for a long period. known that there has not been, for a long period, We are constrained, therefore, to say to ... a vessel here under the French flag, except the correspondent, and to all our readers,-to the referred to. We do not think the fault lay with which was published in the Polynesian last April. to become a reality.

It is due to the Hawaiian government, that it have the benefit of facts of this nature, in order nevertheless, that the majority of the inhabitants Santiago should also be exonerated from our that they may be employed as tests in arriving at conclusions in other matters.

We learn from the Friend that H. B. M's S. Herald, hence May 19th, was seen July 12th, entering Bhering's Straits, under full sail.

whale ship Gem, of Sag Harbor, was wrecked, interests of French citizens residing here. endeavored, in vain, to wait on you with their manifests, but find the Custom-house hostilities taking place, Chilean commerce hostilities taking place, C are a number of sand banks surrounded by a large form a correct judgment of the transactions when reef, about 500 miles to the N. E. of the Navi- have recently taken place, I have thought gator islands.

" It seems that the reef was not laid down cor- facts. rectly on the chart, and the captain not being The whole number of Frenchmen," (not aware of this, but supposing he had passed it, was going on, no one thinking of danger, when the ship struck the reef about half past 10 at night. About a week after, the mate and a num- and probably transacts about the one thousands ber of the crew reached this in a boat. A small vessel was sent to endeavour to save the rest, but bey could not find the Island, Capt. Worth; however, and those with him, managed to repair their boats. After being 21 days on one of the (with the exception of one clerk) are in the emsand banks, they left, and got here six days since. All hands were saved."

Original Correspondence.

For the Polynesian

ments in your paper of last week, I was not a French merchant ship at these Islands. A few little puzzled to understand what was meant by French schooners, &c., have been here, but ther a wrong interpretation" of the Treaty with have been mostly freighted by English and France. This, it seems, is the vital point in the American merchants. great wrong done to France. Here is the great, From 150 to 300 American whaleships touch the beinous sin of the Hawaiian Government, annually at these Islands, and from five to nine for which she has called down the vengeance of French whalers. The masters of America the French Admiral, not to say of the French whaleships have directly and indirectly, expressections of the land, and it would effect a result the time of the Crusades, filled with rhetoric, more beneficial than aught which could be sophisms, superstitions, and a sovereign contained to understand what is meant by "wrong ing them to land \$200 worth of goods free of the choicest. interpretation."

such an extent did they incommode those bar- by this government according to its letter? This, I suppose, will not be pretended. The language Schools of the State. In connection with the right to set at naught all the sentiments of is remarkably plain and definite, and facts abundsome remarks made above on the subject of the rest of the human race. To-day California antly prove, that this government have kept Popular Education, it is gratifying to notice, stands in the place of Palestine, the land of the within the latter of the Toronto and government offices in the con-

Does "wrong interpretation" mean, then, you and Monsieur le Consul Dillon, against the and wider extension of the primary school sys- leagues of coast. And if, while the authorities that the Treaty has not been interpreted accord-Hawaiian Government, and the replies of the tem. The same gentleman called it up again are vexing a North American Envoy, for having ing to its design or spirit? What is the design or spirit of the Treaty? Why were ardent spirwith alarm the evil consequences to the com- He pleads that there should not be delay in order ters down for us some day half a city, to whom its excepted from other merchandize? Why mercial interests of the citizens and subjects of to establish the system of common schools in the then shall we appeal? To the world, to Eu- was this government allowed to place a high duty against which His Hawaiian Majesty Pro- our respective governments, arising from the best manner conceivable, but in the best at prehibit them entirely, absolutely? The design. and injustice, on the part of the Yankees, there most manifestly was, that the quantity introduced might be limited. The exception was introduced from philanthropic considerations, that this government might be able to diminish an acknowledged evil.

Supposing, then, that this government ha reasoned thus, "the simple design of this exception in the Treaty is, that we may raise a large revenue from spirits; and thus interpreting the DEPARTURE OF THE SPECIAL COMMISSIONER Treaty, they had placed a moderate duty (say interests, are deeply injured by the great amount and cheapness of ardent spirits at all the Hawaiian ports, to say nothing of their debasing influence upon the native population. The duty must be greatly raised, so as to limit the amount. and thus diminish the evil to our shipping. You have, from love of gain, misinterpreted the spirit of the Treaty, and we shall hold you responsible for its violation." In such a case, if France or England had taken this ground, would not the conscience and the common sense of the world the embarkation of the embassy, on Tuesday have been on their side? This would indeed have been a violation of the Treaty, not of its letter, but of its obvious design or spirit. But it is not pretended that this government has thus misinterpreted the spirit of the Treaty. Can you tell me, then, Mr. Editor, in what way she has misinterpreted it? Is it by making the duty the custom house, that the spirituous liquors introduced under the present duty are not enough for the public good, and therefore the government has misinterpreted the Treaty by making the duty too high? Can you remove my perplexities on this sub-

ject, Mr. Editor, and thus enlighten A SPECTATOR. In answer to the reasonable queries of

on the subject, which is as follows :- " Mr. In recording the wish that success may attend Dillon admits that the object of the governments Treasurer of the A. B. C. F. M., has been hilanthropic regard to the moral wishes of this Paris \$200. The ballance on hand, with government." The moral wishes of this govern- further sums which may be received for Allusion is made in the ultimatum of Ad- ment are, and have ever been, to restrict, diminish, purpose, will be remitted, in like manner, miral De Tromelin to the necessity of immediate prohibit spirituous liquors from being introduced the account is closed. action on the subject of the demands he had to here at ull ; because, from first to last, from heinform you, that between the Ministry of Foreign Catholic Mission Press, and posted by the Ad- curse to mankind. And it follows as a necessary the dignity of France to obtain an amicable arrangement, but the obstinacy of the Hawaiian Government appears to wish to force me to make use of the means at my disposal me to make use of the means

two men of war, and that one of the latest of friends and to the enemies of the Hawaiian Govern the French schooners that touched here on her ernment, that to discover wherein the French voyage from Tahiti to California, left a solemn Treaty has been either violated or misinterpre-Protest against the action of the French Consul, ed, the idealized couplet of the poet will need

" Of optics sharp it needs I ween, To see what is not to be seen."

For the Polynesian, Mr. Editor:- In all the published document

(preceding the recent hostilities commenced in the French Admiral and Consul,) I have we nothing calculated to give people abroad a tra-From the same source we also learn that the idea of the magnitude of French interests, and might not be improper to give the following

cluding the French priests) residing on the la lands, is twelve! Of these, one is a merchant part of the commercial business of the Islands; on is a hotel keeper, and has about the same proportion in that line of business. The remainder ploy of Englishmen and Americans.

At least ninety-nine-one-hundredths of the spirtuous liquors imported into the country, lare been imported by English and American merchants; and Englishmen and Americans have consumed them, and of course paid the duty.

imported into this country from France; an MR. EDITOR,-In reading the public docu- there has not been, for the last five years,

Is it meant that the Treaty is not interpreted There are more Chinese than Frenchmen on these Islands, and they do at least six times the amount of business, yet we do not hear then mercial language of the country-although the are treated on precisely the same footing Frenchmen-as are also Englishmen and Ameicans. Neither the Danish or Chilean gentlemen residing here and doing business, complain because their respective languages are not allowed in the various departments of govern-

> I have seen little boys thoughtlessly disturthe whole congregation in one of the Protesta churches of this town, but I have yet to hear of a American Consul or an American Commission making it a subject of official correspondenceor making it a pretext for taking possession the town, although something similar is one he reasons why the French Admiral took pos ession of the Fort, government offices, &c. have also seen a drunken sailor stagger into he vestry room of the Seaman's Bethel, and make a great noise, and use profane language, profitbly "to the great scandal of the faithful," bu have not seen, or heard of any diplomatic of respondence resulting from the same.

> The French Consul, I suppose, acts upon principle, where they lack real interest, of mit ing a great noise about the little they have.

Yours, &c.

. Of other foreigners there are about ! There are 20 stores in Honolulu.

OBSERVER.

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For the Polynesian.

Sept. 6th, 1849. MR. EDITOR .- It may not be uninteresting. this time, to know what response has been m to the appeal which appeared in your pape ome time since, in behalf of the French Exe gelical Protestant Missionary Society, having head quarters at Paris.

Several stations, upon the islands, baves yet been heard from. The following sums his been paid into the hands of the subscriber, viz 1st Church of Honolulu-am't of

monthly concert 2nd do. do., do. Native Church, Hana, am't of m. c't Do. do., Manon, do. Do. do., Lahaina, do. Do. do., Ewa and Waianac, do. Do. do., Waialua, do.

Do. do., Kailua, Do. do., Molokai, Do. do., Waianae, do. A Friend Monthly concert, missionaries and

foreigners, at Honolulu Punahou school Miscellaneous contributions Capt. Loughman, of the B. I. Army

Abner Wilcox A. S. Cooke Mrs. Richards E. H. Rogers B. W. Parker

E. Whittlesey

Very respectfully, Your friend and serv't. S. N. CASTLE

Paris society, for aid in disseminating valley. The rivers are down and gold digging (as they are,) the Americans held meetingsire on their heads,"

Correspondence of the Polynesian stmus from the Gold Coast-No. 3. Cities in the Sacramento Valley-Vernon coment- e new rival of both-Suttervillester- Suisan-" New York of the Pacific's ateguma - Benecia - Commercial advantage Amate - Climate of Sacramento and San an valles - Doctors - Fevers - Gold.

VERNON, July 30th, 1849. Pol - Where is Vernon ! you ask .wif lasty old Geographies will avail you gas;hat question. It is not the mount where shes of Washington rest-nor any other chan the new town, just christened, at the of Feather River with the Sacramento. to dart into existence, on the opposite The Astor House here is less crowded than streampleads an enterprising Yankee to nomen in which the embryo metropolis rejoices.

at the junction of the American Fork and on this wise :whally more business is done at this place a cargo of goods. any other in the country, except San The warehouses are full of goods,

cities, but with indifferent prospects of that you almost have to inquire your way home. ne as the representative of the family name. enta, fifteen miles above its mouth you e beautiful site of Suisun on the right arty as yet without inhabitants.

id; and even that tenement, like the whose name it assumes, has been, I be-

parte Montezuma, at the junction of one couths of the San Jonquin with Suisun he town site politely called " New York Pacific"-a name somewhat after the taste use-God Barebones" and other similar lives of the days of Cromwell, After nouths puffing, it boasts a tent and an

hed shinty. be north side of the straits of Kargoines, in-a towa beautifully located and posgreater commercial advantages than any argest class lie close in shore. It is so as to command the commerce of the Sato and San Joaquin rivers, and the imbusiness of the gold region. It is the San Francisco; and in natural advanbecomes as large a place as its position therwise make it. There are, already. houses up. Two steamers are, at pre-Ming, and the shipping, which must neous like that of Pueblo de San Jose, Soand other places so situated inland that illing breezes of the coast become temas in the vallies of the Sacramento and vallies are as immease hot bed of inter-

ctors can annihilate disease there will be kness in the country, this season—for the culprit, and the next, receive a bullet in his body from the culprit's friends or accomplices? usiness connected with the mines must ven of iron constitutions and the most is bealth. Hundreds, who have come from vians have been in the mines this season; and

Straws from the Gold Coast-No. 4.

PANORAMA.

New York of the Pacific, Aug. 8th, 1849. DEAREST POLS-The name of this place will California. Four or five rough wood remind you of the good woman, who, bent on and a few tents mark the sue. The giving her boys Scriptural names, called the first igamess establishments are two or three four in order Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, where fiquor seems to be the main and when the fifth youngster made his appearfrom Mr. Ten Eyck, stating that Mr. Dillon's Unevaler Dillon, Consul of the most class, com-

of the Sacramento-but, having the river the granite prison looking structure on veritable en it and the mines, its chances of eclipsing Broadway; and the other building in the citym or London are not great. Indeed, the a small tent-looks less aristocratic than one water in the river at Vernon and the course would think consonant with the euphonious cog-

t that the true place for the city of this Apropos, of the new style of architecture to is two or three miles further down the which California has given birth. You see it in on the castern bank, where the water is perfection at Sacramento City-nearly as perfect and where the Sacramento makes such a at Stockton and San Francisco. The like of it as to approach nearer than at any other was never seen on earth before-and it will take to the rich mines of Feather river and the discovery of a new gold region and a new can Fork. Accordingly, a new town, at gold fever to give birth to the like of it again. dac , is to enter the lists for public favor. To describe it artistically is impossible—it has been named in none of the standard books. But THE undersigned lessees, deeming that in what has been so long known as Sutter's the way a house or store is erected, is somewhat

cran,ento, I was astonished, the other day, You take a common inch board-split it into large and flourishing town, named Sa- strips-nail the pieces together and lay them on to apply to them per of heavy oak timber, stores and dwellings set upright, and others nailed on for plates. Two ad and cloth are shooting up, in every di- frames of similar slats, of the size of the two and, in walking half a mile up the pretty sides of the roofs, are covered with cotton cloth built and busy "main street" of the city, or canvass, and then placed, whole, on the ust be careful to step high, or stub your building, made fast by a few nails, and the editery moment against the stumps of bushes fice is covered. In a trice the whole outside of plungs, which only a few weeks ago were the building is likewise covered with cloth, and aing here in all their greenness. Forty or a sort of tabernacle, half house, half tent, stands ready to receive a family or two of dwellers, or

The rapidity with which these structures flash into existence, fairly bewilders one. Go on the BLACKSMITHING BUSINESS, in all its namerous teams are fast transporting into out of town in the morning by a familiar street, business, to merit a share of the public patronage. and when you return at night by the same tho- N. B .- Particular attention paid to Horse Shoeing. roughfare the whole aspect of things is so fex bushes, is struggling for a footbold changed, by the new houses built and building,

Ten or fifteen miles further down you At San Francisco, my own eyes have seen men e town of Webster, on the eastern bank, laying the foundation of a house as I was on my JAMES WHITTIT would inform the pub-Daniel or Noah (whether the town is way to breakfast, and at tea time I saw the edifice after the statesman or the lexicographer complete and filled with an assortment of goods pied by Mr. Edward Dennis, a few doors North of not) might see a couple of log houses -and, doubtless, before bed time the owner had cleared enough from his sales to pay for his store- neatness and despach. ROOFING attended to in sailing down the crooked but beautiful room twice over. This was at San Francisco, all its various branches. mind you-not " New York of the Pacific." At Sacramento city something of the kind may also

These unique houses are used for all sorts of purposes. Some are large wholesaling estab- the rate of two cents per diem per ton, for each and lishments-more, retailing shops-more still, every day they may use or occupy any of the grounds the spot, though the town is two grog shops, or gambling shops; or, in fact, both wharves belonging to the government in this port. -the two vices being to each other as the Siamese twins. If you see the American flag fluttering over one of these tabernacles, be sure it is a drinking and gambling hole-a desecration of the glorious stars and stripes almost equal to that of raising them over a foul tent in the mines ducting a RETAIL DRY GOODS AND COMMISSION BUSINESS, would respectfully request limitation on the 30th June last. and persuading the wild Indians it was for a share of patronage. He intends to keep contheir special benefit and protection, if they would stantly on hand a general assortment of GOODS only bring in, freely, to its occupants, their gold and squaws. Such things have been-shameful

> and rains of winter, time and cold fingers, and with the vouchers, on or before the 24th proximo, damp lodgings, will reveal.

August 1st., meetings were held, in the several on the bay of San Francisco. Ships districts of the country, to elect members to a convention, to meet in Monterey, Sept. 1st., to form a State Constitution. Such a constitution can be formed and ratified by the people, and a leave this kingdom. governor, two senators and a representative to congress elected, in season to have the constitualtogether a superior location to that, tion ratified, by congress, and the representative at come ercial city. But, San Francisco and senators take their seats before the 1st of the start in point of numbers, capital, January, 1850. The prospect of a government, briety; and it may be some time before here, even so soon, is cheering to every good citizen. Mob law is, at present, the substitute for regular law. In many cases, its practical working may accord with justice. But, in the nature of things, it cannot do so long. Punish-Fra scisco, will doubtless cause this place ment is unequal. Desperadoes, who know that v rapidly. The climate is beautiful and if they escape immediate arrest, there is no reregular authority to follow them up and punish them twenty years hence, will not be restrained by mob law. A short time since, a band of armed villains-New York loafers, calling themselves to a genial softness while still further " Hounds," (rightly enough,)-paraded San Francisco-robbed, beat, bruised and insulted ally unclouded sun shining on a broad peaceful citizens, ad libitum, and committed crimes that in any good government would have of leve country, until they produce a left them dangling between earth and beaven. weather almost unbearable, and often How were they punished? The ringleader, honest Fahrenheit's Thermometer, in sentenced to be carried by a government ves- of a General Mercantile & Commission Buide, up to 100° or 120°. With such a sel, free of expense, back to his friends in the siness, at Honolulu, Oahu, Sandwich Islands, ature, at midday, alternating with cool United States! Nothing worse? No! Cause San Francisco, California, and Boston, U. States, in a region of almost interminable why-some other hound or hounds might, on a s formed by the overflow of the rivers, windy night, touch the porthwest corner of the to be wondered at that these two ex- city with a fire-brand; and, in a flash, the glory of the great emporium would be like that of and remittent fevers, and other various Tyre-an empty sound for departed substance. How can even handed justice be distributed when CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE! the judge may one minute pass sentence on a

At Sonoma, a man, for stealing, received fifty the become to be commisserated. Yet, numerous light lights. At Stockton, a week since, a man have are, it is to be feared they will all find stole \$400 and was immediately tried and hung.

The Alcade of the place, I am told, did not The Al sanction the execution. In the mines, numerous in their line, with neatness and despatch. robberies have taken place and several mock sacted, together with the beastly intemthat prevails and the exposure of health or of punishment. Such mockeries and excesses

for gold, will leave their bones within the their expulsion, by the Americans, has produced act as his Agent during his absence in California. some excitement—but, as yet, no violence.—
such for the new cities of the Sacramento Looking upon these foreigners as public robbers,

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which he had dug in 29 days, and that without a
washing machine. Four individuals, in company,
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O quantities of gold, which they are afraid of losing if they get into any open collision with the Americans. It is estimated, by highly competent Patrick Dillon, Esq., Consul of France, on the 13th December 18th and covered judges, that these foreigners, chiefly Sonora- December, 1848, with their joint and several ad Compound Cognomens—Embryo City—California Architecture—New Order—How to make
a house—New use for dry goods—Rome built

Judges, that these foreigners, chiefly Sonoranians from Mexico, will have carried out of the
country, the present season, not less than
\$15,000,000—a nice little sum for armed Mexia house-New use for dry goods-Rome built cans to come and take out of Uncle Sam's job, Robert C. Wyllie, Esq., H. H. M.'s Minister of in a day-Case for Diplomacy-Insult to the to the detriment of sundry of Uncle Sam's own Foreign Relations, showing the causes of the cessa-Stars and Stripes-How to manage the In- progeny, who are apt to look on gold with yearn- tion of official intercourse with Anthony Ten Eyck

Expulsion of the Moors" - Mexican Indem- She will run from Benicia to Springfield, a new Price 25 cents. nity-Out of school Pocket-First Steamboat city growing up on the Srcramento, three miles below Feather River.

Quantum sufficit for this time .- Adios. PANORAMA.

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The Minister of Foreign Relations, on

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Aug 6-Br. schr Clyde, McLean, 84 days fm Auckland, N Z Br. bark Maxim, Lindsay, 54 days from Valparaiso. Aug. 9-Am. brig Sabine Barmore, 17 days from San Francisco.

10—Br. schr Bandiroot, Carraway, 93 days im Hobart Town.

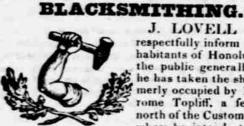
14—Am brigantine Mary Stuart, Tucker, 19 days from San

Aug. 11-Haw. schr. Ann, Smith, for San Francisco. Schr. Honolulu, Newell, for San Francisco. 12—Brig Correo de Cobija, for San Francisco.

HAWAIIAN THEATRE.

consequence of the recent return of parties from California, the opening of the above house is no shortest notice. Ionger an impossibility, request all members of the N. B.—Consta Theatrical profession who may be willing to enter Flour. into engagement with them for the coming season, to apply to them personally, or by letter, at their

C. G. HOPKINS. Honolulu, Sept. 10, 1849 .- 18 1t



the public generally, that alleys are connected with the hous?, rome Topliff, a few rods and examine for themselves. north of the Custom-house,

where he intends to carry branches, and hopes by punctuality and attention to WANTED-One or two good Journeymen. Men rate hab'ts preferred.

Tin and Coppersmithing.

blic that he has opened the shop formerly occuthe NATIONAL HOUSE, where he will be found prepared to execute work in the above line with Honolulu, Sept. 15, 1849 .- 18-6m.

L'ROM and after the first day of October I next, all Hawaiian Coasting Vessels of 12 tons and upward burthen, will be charged wharfage, at Wharfinger.

NEW STORE.

HOEPPENER, having taken the Store THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore exsuitable for the market.

NOTICE. THE non-accepting Creditors of the late I Firm of WALDO & Co. are hereby required to How these frail tenements will stand the frosts file with the undersigned their respective claims, preparatory to a pro rata distribution of the funds of ANTHON, BOLLES & CO., for the purpose of JOHN R. JASPER. now in hand. Receiver of the Estate of Waldo & Co.

Honolulu, Sept. 15, 1849.-2:18.

IT is the intention of the undersigned to sep15 1t18. J. W. DAVIS.

ON SALE.

BY THE SUBSCRIBERS.

ICH MANDARIN FIGURED SILKS; Rich fig'd colored Camblets; Large size and richly embroidered Crape Shawls; Black and colored Satins; Scarlet and Crimson Bandas;

Satin Aprons; Black Gros d'Naples; Southong Tea in 10 lo. packages; do. 7 " Hyson

Mosquito Netting; Superfine blue Broadcloth; Second quality blue Broadcloth; Stout and fine Linen Drill for Tro sers; Eng. Navy Duck;

Canvas, Nos. 1, 2 &3; Manila Rope from 2 to 3 inches; do. Cigars No. 2; Casks bottled Ale and Porter, (Byass & Dunbar,) Brandy in 1 doz. cases, in bond. HENRY SKINNER & CO.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBERS have this day entered into a co-partnership for the transaction

EVERETT & CO. A. P. EVERETT, THEODORE SHILLABER, JAMES J. JARVES. Honolulu, May'1, 1849 .- jy14.2m9

THE undersigned would re-

spectfully notify the public that they have this day formed a co-partnership in the

sq., where they are prepared to execute all orders

N. B .- Particular attention given to REPAIRING. Two good JOURNEYMEN wanted. G. HAYMAN. H. OAKLEY.

NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED gives public no-Honolulu, Sept. 8, 1849-3t 16*

Stars and Stripes—How to manage the Indians—Convention to form Constitution—
ings about as vehement as the deposits in these
mountains are at present capable of satisfying.

Esq., as U. S. Commissioner. 31 pp: Price 50 cts.
Correspondence between Anthony Ten Eyek. Working of Mob Lane -" Hounds" at San A nice little steamer for the rivers, 62 feet Esq., Commissioner of the United States, and Rob-Francisco-Transportation to the U. S .- long and 15 horse power, is just ready to launch ert Crichton Wyllie, Esq., H. H. M.'s Minister of Justice intimidated—Hanging for Stealing— at Benicia, and will be the first river steamer Foreign Relations, upon the subject of alleged abuses affoat—and the first put together in this country. in the registration of Hawaiian vessels. 21 pp:

> Correspondence between Anthony Ten Eyck Esq., Commissioner of the United States, and Robert Crichton Wyllie, Esq., H. H. M.'s Minister of Foreign Relations, upon the subject of the mission to the Governor of California of Theodore Shillaber, Esq. 6 p; : Price 121 cents.

> > NOTICE.

The Minister of Foreign Relations, on the 9th of Sept., received a letter (unofficially) from Mr. Ten Eyck, stating that Mr. Dillon's Chevalier Dillon, Consul of the first class, Com-King of the Hawaiian Islands, and Mr. Robert Criehton Wyllie, the King's Minister of Foreign Relations, as advertised in the Polynesian, No. 9, of 14th July, are hereby notified that the volume is now completed in 407 pages, with ERRATA and a copious INDEX for reference, and may be had at the office, at the price of two dollars.

Owing to the smallness of the edition and the number of applications already received, the price will be FIVE DOLLARS to all applicants, after the aug 11 tf 13.

REMOVAL. CWAN & CLIFFORD take this oppor-) tunity of informing the residents of Honolulu, and the public generally, that they have removed their Bakery from its old stand to the premises at present occupied, in part, by F. W. Thompson, as an Auction Room, where they will be happy to serve all those who may favor them with their

Private families supplied with fresh Bread every morning, and shipping supplied with Biscuit, at the N. B .- Constantly on hand, and for sale, superior

MAINE HOTEL.

BROWN & FRIEL, would respectfully notify their friends and the public generally, that they have taken the above named establishment, where they will be happy to receive the calls of those who may favor them with their patronage. J. LOVELL would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Honolulu and of wines, liquors and cigars. Two good bowling

he has taken the shop for-merly occupied by Mr. Je-dent in Honolula are respectfully invited to call Honolulu, Aug. 4, 1849.

R. S. BARKER,

Retail Dry Goods and Grocery Dealer, On the corner directly opposite the residence of J. G. Munn, large assortment of LIAS constantly on hand and for sale on 1 reasonable terms, a general assortment of DK1 GOODS, such as Prints, Cottons, Clothing, Boots

GROCERIES .- Tea, Coffge, Sugar, Sperm and right whale Oil; CORN MEAL constantly on 6 Jars Goshen Butter, Fine Table Salt, 1 barrel

N. B .- A large assortment of Children's Toys. for sale cheap. jy28. 6m11.

CALIFORNIA LUNCH AND

EATING HOUSE.

VILLIAM NEILL begs to inform the public that he has opened a BOARDING and EATING HOUSE on the premises formerly occupied by Henry Parsloe, where MEALS can be had at all hours. The Table will be supplied with the best the market affords. Pies, Cakes and Beer constantly on hand. . * Boarders taken by the day or week.

DISSOLUTION.

ALFRED W. BUSH. JAMES MAKEE, J. R. ANTHON. Lahaina, Aug. 16, 1349.-18.14.9t

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBERS have this day formed a Co-partnership under the name and style

Ship Chandlery & General Commission Business at the store formerly occupied by Messrs. Bush, Makee & Co. L. H. ANTHON,

B. F. BOLLES, S. HOFFMEYER. Lahaina, Maui, July 1, 1849-a18.149t

VACCINE!

TOW on hand a supply of fresh VACCINE IN VIRUS, which will be good only a few days. Persons who wish to be protected from the Small Pox had better apply immediately, at the office formerly occupied by Dr. Wood. aug 11, tf 13. GEO. A. LATHROP, M. D.

STOLEN. A LARGE CALICO COL'D HORSE, in good condition, marked with a triangle and B on right shoulder. Information leading to his recoery, and the detection of the thief, will be satisfactorily rewarded.

> TO LET! Grove Cottage, THE late residence of WILL-IAM PATY, in Nuuanu Valley, is offered on Lease. Please apply to S. H. WILLIAMS & CO., or to

sep8, 3t 16. A. B. BATES. FOR NEW YORK! THE FAST SAILING Coppered and copper fastened Am. Ship

PATTERSON, Master, to arrive here by the 15th of September, will have immediate despatch for the above Port. For treight or passage apply to aug 18.14tf MAKEE, ANTHON & CO.

Wood & Parke, HAVING returned from California, have aug 5-tf. F. RODRIGUEZ VIDA

23,000 LBS. RUSSIA, SWEDE and English refined, round and flat Iron; Files; 22 tons best quality Sea Ceal, at retail by JAMES HASSEL.

April 28, 1849. 1y.

30 do Chests, (4 each) 3 Cases blue cloth Caps, 1 do 100 silk Umbrellas, 1 case, 75 blue cotton Umbrellas, 5 cases preserved Ginger, 20 silver Card Cases, 2 cases rose and nut-wood writing Desks, double 2 do do do 20 carved ivory Card Cases, do, single, I case feather Fans, white and black. I case palm-leaf Fans, Bamboo Easy Chairs and Couches,

Round and square rattan Chairs, 20 rolls floor Matting, 50 yds ea., 1 1-2 yd wide, 10 rolls rattan sleeping Mats. Pieces crimson and white Pongee Hdkfs., Pieces plain orange Pieces black Levantine Hdkfs., White crape Shawls, ass'd qualities and sizes, I Case, 200 Bandas, ass'd colors,

2 Cases Grass Cloth, 8 cases Nankeens, Cases containing blue pattern Dishes, Plates, Bowls, Cups and Saucers, 6 Setts lacquered Tea Poys, I Case lacquered Tea Caddies, Cigar Boxes, do ladies lacquered Work Boxes,

1 do Backgammon Boards, men and dice, com. 3 Setts Paper Boxes, 3 Pairs Gold Scales. 1 Organ, 100,000 Cigars, 4 Bales Canvas, Nos. 5, 6 and 7, 2 bales Twine, 15 Bags black Pepper, I bale Blankets, (sup.) 2 Cases Bengal Hdkfs., 300 pcs., 7 each. 10 Doz. Woolen Shirts, 15 do do Stockings, 1 Bale Blankets, (sup.) 2 cases Hats,

2 Cases superior clothing, consisting of Super. Dress and Frock Coats, Pants, 100 Baskets, 5 cases Indian Balsam, 30 Doz. packs Playing Cards. 2 Cases, 200 doz. red handled Knives. Brandy, Gin &c.

188 Cases Brandy, 1 doz. each, 30 Cases Schiedam Gin, 1 doz. each, 100 Casks Ale, 3 doz. each, 30 Cases London Porter, 4 doz. each. Honolelu, June 2, 1849.

CRABB & SPALDING.

OFFER tor sale on reasonable MERCHANDIZE. at wholesale or retail, viz: 66 coils assorted sizes Manilla Cordage, 50 do do do Hemp do 100 bunches Cod Line, 500 pounds sewing Twine,

20 bbls. Tar, 10 do Pitch, 5 do bright Varnish, 4000 feet of Oars, Lances and Harpoons, Boat Hatchets and other whaling gear, 10 cases Orange Stripes, 10 do Turkey red cot'ns, 2 do York Tickings, I do Merrimack Prints,

A general assortment of Calicoes, Muslins, Laces, d other Dry Goods. Silks and Satins, crape Shawls, sewing Silk, A large assortment of Hdkfs., Crushed and Loaf Sugar, Island and Manilla do., Confectionary, preserved Fruits, Mustard, Assorted Sauces, Stoughton's Elixir, Herrings in Tins, black cyane Pepper, Jellies,

-ALSO-Sperm and whale Oils, Linseed do, Olive do, Cobacco, Manilla No. 3, and Principe Cigars, Yara Sixes, Hats, Caps, Fans, Camphor wood Trunks and Chests, Satin Aprons, Eau de Cologne, Laven- fixtures thercon-a very desirable town residence. der Water, ass'd Perfumes, Boots & Shoes, and a

General Merchandise.

Honolulu Aug. 4, 1849. MERCHANDISE

J. J. CARANAVE.

selected expressly for this Market.

DRY GOODS. Gentlemen's and officers fine linen Shirts; Straw hats and Bonnets, bl'k Taffeta; BI'k Satin for dresses, silk hdk'fs, under socks; Ladies' white silk Stockings, head dresses, mitts; Ladies' and gentlemen's kid Gloves, Feathers; French bl'k Broadcloth, Billiard Cloth, Cravats; Boys' Caps, Officers' Swords, &c., &c.

Liquors, Earthenware, &c. Half hogsheads Claret -28 gala each;

white Claret-28 gals each; Cases Claret, Absynthe, Cogniae, Guignold's Cordial, Rosolio, Fruits in Brandy, wh't Cla ret, sup. Champagne-12 bottles each, Cogniac, 24 half bottles; Dinner Sets, for 6 and 12 persons, cork screws;

Tea Setts, Matches, Bells, Corks; As'd Porcelain ware, Glass for Pictures, &c.

Fancy Articles, &c. Pictures and Engravings, writing Paper, Cigars; Looking Glasses with gilded frames, Lamps; Clocks, with rearble and gilded frames; Wardrobe with looking glass, Lavender water; Large as't fine Perfumery, as'd Cologue. Pianos, Organs, Seraphinas, &c., &c. Gigs, Carriages, caparisons for horses; Bridles, Spurs, Halters, &c., &c. Best quality Chile Flour, sp'ts Turpentine.

NEW GOODS

POR SALES

'LARET, MADEIRA, Vinegar, Paints; Earthenware, Ale in draught, Martell's Brandy. Flour, Mackintosh Coats, Blankets, Tobacco, Boois and Shoes, Soap, Am. Clocks, hair brushes, Vests, Trowsers, Coats, dress Shirts, Sherry, Flannel under Shirts, woolen Socks, cotton do., Clasp Knives, Boots, patent leather tops, Shot, grass cloth Shirts, blue Cloth, Hatchets, Adzes, Gouges, Chisels, Planes, &c., &c. Electro-plated Butts, Screws, Fire Irone, Locks, Razor strops, Rizors, Scissors, Hoes, Napkins, Toweling, bread Baskets, measuring Tapes, Gunpowder, Gimblets, oval Boilers, round do., Saucepans, cross cut Saws, iron Tacks, Powder Horns, Nails,

And many other articles too numerous to STARKEY, JANION & CO.

BEEF! BEEF!! PHE following is a list of the prices charged for Beef in the Honolulu slaughter houses: Loin, - - 8 cts. per lb. " Stenk, Round, - -2d do . Standing Rib, -Other pieces, -Neck. - -Shins, -Honolulu, August 4, 1849.-12-tf.

JUST RECEIVED, per MARTHA & ELIZABETH, Six Half Doors; I Sash do: 2 Half Sash do; 38 Panel do ; one Horse Cart, complete. For sale by S. H. WILLIAMS & CO.

PROVISIONS. 80 BARRELS Mess Beef, 200 bags Chile Flour, 3000 lbs Chile Bread. For sale by

BREAD! 10,000 LBS. Sandwich Island baked, a superior article. For sale by aug 11, tf 13. EVERETT & CO.

SHOES. I ADIES' Gent's, Misses and Children's Tire Iron, from three to five inches broad; 40 dozen
Files; 22 tons best quality Sea Ceal, at retail by or sale by EVERETT & CO. or sale by Honolulu, March 31, 1849.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

DROPER APPLICATION having been made to William L. Lee, Esquire, Chief Justica of the Superior Court by Puhalahua for letters of administration upon the estate of B. Mahune, lately dying intestate; Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern that Monday the 17th day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, is a day and hour appointed for hearing said application, and all objections that may be offered thereto, at the court house in the town of Honolulu.
HENRY RHODES,

Clerk of the Superior Court. Honolulu, August 16, 1849.—18.4t NOTICE.

THE SUSCRIBER having been duly ap-pointed administrator of the estate of Hewahe-wa. late of Kula, island of Maui, deceased hereby gives notice to all persons having demands against the said estate, to present them for settlement to him, at his office in Lahaina, on or before the first day of November next; and to all persons indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment. ALFRED W. PARSONS, Adia'r. Lahaina, Aug. 13, 1849.-18,4114

PROPER application having been made to William L. Lee, Esquire, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, by His Excellency M. Kekuanaoa, Governor of Oahu, for the appointment of administrators upon the Estate of William Pitt Leleiohoku, lately dying intestate: Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern that Monday, the 17th day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, is a day and hour appointed for hearing said application, and all objections that may be

HENRY RHODES, · Clerk of the Superior Court. Honolulu, August 9, 1849.-11 6t 13.

DROPER application having been made to WM. L. LEE, Esq., Chief Justice of the Superior Court, by Hana Kalarie, Stephen Reynolds and James Austin, of Honolulu, for letters of administration, to administer upon the Estate of Louis terms, the following assortment of Gravier, of Honolulu, lately dying intestate : Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern, that Monday, the 17th day of Sept. A. D. 1849, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, is a day and hour appointed for hearing said application, and all objections that may be offered thereto, at the Court House in the town of Honolule

HENRY RHODES, Clerk of the Superior Court. Honolulu, August 8, 1849.-11 6t 13.

> AUCTION! Administrator's Sale.

CATURDAY, September 22, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the premises now occupied by W. J. Pickles, Pine Apple Cheese, Hams, Soy, Capers, Robertson, will be sold all the EFFECTS belonging to the Estate of Manison Clark, deceased, consisting of a large quantity of Cooper's Tools, 2 Jams, Preserves, and a large assortment of Gro- Silver Watches, China Clock, one new English Saddie, a great quantity of Wearing Apparel, Bed Clothes, &c., &c.

> An unexpired lease (nearly 12 years yet to run) of his premises, (the above mentioned,) with all T. METCALF. Marshal.

> > NOTICE.

I mission, being the Administrator of the Estate of MADISON CLARK, late of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, dying intestate, hereby gives notice to all persons having demands against the said Estate, to present them for settlement to him, at his office in Honolulu, on or before the 1st day of December LOR SALE, at very reasonable rates, the next: and to all persons indebted to the said Es-T. METCALF, Marshal. Honolulu, Sept. 8, 1849-17 3t.

THE undersigned would respecthe has taken the above well known stand in Honolulu, for the purpose of keeping a FIRST CLASS HOTEL. The house is entirely new, having been recently rebuilt, on an

enlarged scale, with extensive accommodations for lodgers, boarders, &c. His Bar will always be found supplied with the best liquors, and customers will be served by a gentlemanly barkeeper. The Billiard Table constantly in readiness for those who admire a pleasant and gentlemanly game, while those fond of exercise can readily find it in the well-fitted Bowling Alleys

The undersigned hopes, by his long experience in the business, and his unremitting attention to the comfort of those who may favor him with their custom, to merit a share of the public patronage.
SAMUEL THOMPSON.

('ASES Orange Stripes and Prints, Turkey Red, Swiss, blue Prints, pink Prints, Denims, Stripes, Ticking, bleached Jeans. Blue Cottons, bleached Drills, Satin Jeans, White Wadding, white and blue cotton Thread, Spool Cotton, blue and black Broadcloth, Blue and black cotton Umbrellas, Calf Skins, Sole and Kip Leather, Shoe Findings, Shoe Thread, Glass Lanthorns and Lamps, Saddles, Whips, Wallets, Plumbs and Levels, Crates of Plates and Nappies, Broad Axes, Adzes, blind Hinges and Fasts, Carolina Hoes, Bevils, Cuba Cigars, Irish Moss, Hops, Cream Tartar, Gum Arabic, Pots and Covers, Furnaces, "Hope Mills" Flour, Ox Bows, Wrapping Paper, Panama Hats, Ponchos,

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Molasses at Makawag, Maui, H. I. WM. A. McLANE.

Makawao, Maui, March 1st, 1849. m17 if N THE LARGE COMMODIOUS CEL LAR under the house of Theo Shillsber, Esq.

offered thereto, at the Court House in the Town of

EX-PRESIDENT OF THE U. S. " A nation is suddenly called upon to mourn the loss of one. the recollection of whose long services in its councils will be forever inscribed on the tablets of history."—President Taylor. When the brow of the statesman lies shrouded in gloom. And the sage has gone down to the depths of the tomb. And the tongue of the chieftain is silent and cold, And the great one has passed "like a tale that is told-"

Weep not for the fallen,-lament not the dead, Though the form and the features are withered and fled, Yet his deeds the proud record of memory will save, And a radiance of glory shine bright o'er his grave.

Go ask of you mountain, its heights shall reply, And the plain find a voice when a wanderer is nigh; And the sea, from the breast of its blue rolling wave, Shall speak of the acts of the noble and brave.

Then look not with grief to the shades of the earth, They cannot be drawn o'er the bosom of worth; And the finger of fame, like a sunbeam shall spread, The brightness of day through the caves of the dead.

Immortal-unchang'd-on the portals that fown O'er the gloom cover'd pathway that leads to renown, The meed of the victor is blazon'd on high,-"It is not the doom of the famous to die."

Palama, September 9, 1849.

[Written for the Polynesian.] THERE IS SOLACE IN TEARS. When the world is all drear, And no kind gentle words Like music, fall soft on the ear-When the last tie is broken, Which held as below-And the heart deeply stricken, Is whelmed in its woe. Then, there's soluce in tears: Let them flow, let them flow.

> When too keeply we know, That no fond one is near, Affection's bright smile to bestow-When the soul in its sadness. All restless, would go, To the loved and the cherished In death pillowed low .-Then, there's solace in tears Let them flow, let them flow,

When contrition's deep night, Has encircled us round, With darkness unbroken by light-And we cry in our anguish, " To whom should we go?" O! where! is there any Who comfort can show? Then, there's solace in tears; Let them flow, let them flow.

BARD OF THE VALLEY. Nousnu, September 8.

For the Polynesian. "Having a desire to depart and to be with Christ; which t better." -PAUL.

Hark! that faltering voice of strong desire Bursts from a heart fitled with celestial fire, Boars on the pinions of a vigorous love, Bearing the soul from earth to scenes above; While deep humility the crowning grace Gives charms unearthly to the pallid face; Millions of leagues I'd joyful fly Up through the fields of azure sky, To lie at Jesus feet.

Say, would He, Lord of earth and sea Accept a wretched worm like me, And grant me there a sent?"* He ceased and wept; a sight how wondrous rare; Earth yields not one so rich, so heavenly fair; Who with the dying Christian can compare? So on you wall the CEREUS! spreads her leaves, Scorched by the sun and shook by every breeze, Till nature bids her show her splendid flower, She timidly avoids the noon day hour, Closes her beautis to the passer by, Avoiding praise from the too curious eye, When darkness comes she ope's her bosom fuir Throwing a chastened light athwart the midnight air, Her golden petals tip't with snowy white,

Complete her beauties, and adorn the night.

Chamberlain, Esq., a short time before his death. His appearance, and the tones of his voice will not soon be forgotten. † The wall which encloses the garden of the late Mr. Chamberlain is covered with the night blooming Cereus. Puring most of the year it is an exceedingly unsightly plant, reddish with the dust from the plains and often whipped by the strong winds which prevail at Honolulu. But when the proper season arrives, and this occurred just before Mr. Chamberlain's death, they throw out their blossoms. This they do not with moon day sun; nor yet as the evening approaches; but they wait piece of board before him. the curtain of darkness is drawn, as if to conceal their beauties; when they open their bosoms with so intense a whiteness as actually to cast a glow on the surrounding darkness .-A most splendid flower-emblem of purity and humility ..

SPECTATOR.

CURIOSITIES OF ARITHMETIC.

the opportunity of enriching himself: he only auger-holes with a gimlet. for each square on the chess table, doubling ed professor of the gimlet. He was a farmthe number in proceeding from the first to er. His father left him a fine farm, free senting to the demand; but on his treasurer before him-fortunes were made in a twinkgaged to give away the impossible quantity more work. But at last the bubble burst .-

The story of the horse-shoe is of the same kind, and, like the above, is usually met with in books of scientific recreation. A man sell- many a heart is broken-many a life is rening a fine horse is to receive for it nothing dered miserable by the terrible infatuation more than the value of the twenty-fourth nail which parents often manifest in choosing a of the animal's shoes, supposing that the first of the animal's shoes, supposing that the first nail is worth a farthing, the second two, and is it possible for happiness to result from the union of two principles so diametrically op-

each consisting of 5,768 grains.

of eggs in a female herring, only 2000 come to the daughter, this-"Is he rich?" to maturity, and that each of them in its turn "Is he rich?"—yes, he abounds in wealth. and half females. In the second year, we make a kind and affectionate husband? should have a family of 12,000,000; and in "Is he rich?"—yes, his clothing is purple number of herrings would not find room even he is virtuous?

a square inch for each fish. 40,000 grains; but if we take the average at a man that has nothing to recommend him but 12,000, the number of sprigs in the eight wealth? Ah! beware; the gilded bait somegeneration would be expressed by I followed times covers the barbed hook. Ask not then, by 16 ciphers. At this rate, it would take "Is he rich?" but, "Is he virtuous?" Ask the entire surface of the globe to contain all the henbane produced from a single and do not sacrifice your daughter's peace for

plant in four years. money. A sum of money invested at five per cent. compound interest, is doubled in fourteen Doing it Beforehand .- "Dennis darlint, years and some months, quadrupled in less och, Dennis, what is it you are doing?" than thirty years, octupled in less than fortyfive years, and so on. From this it would ment!"

Whist, Biddy, I'se trying an experiwaiian Produce, consisting of Coffee, Sugar, Moappear that if a centime had been placed out at such interest pro bono publico, in the year such in the year s

men inhabiting the country at the revolution men inhabiting the country at the revolution in 1830 would have enjoyed an income of 100,000,000 francs. Such arithmetically Cargo ex ship "Serampore," from Boston, markets, and for sale by S. H. WILLIAMS & CO. old deposits, are made the ground-work of some works of fiction; but writers of another class are obliged to attend to the obvious fact, that in order to effect such accumulation of capital, the business of the bankers and the wealth of the community would require to increase in the same proportion .-Money does not breed spontaneously. The party to whom it is entrusted must use his funds in such a way as to enable him not only to pay the interest, but to derive a profit from the transaction.

A hundred pebbles were arranged in line. six feet apart, with a basket six feet a head of the first pebbles, in which a man for a wager, was to place the stones one by one, in as little time as his comrade would take to Chisels, Auger Bitts, steel Squares, Molasses walk from the Luxembourg to the chateau of Gates, box Rules, Screw Drivers, Mortice Locks, ther and rigging do, 8 cases assorted palm leaf hats. Mendon and back again. The distance between these two points is 30,000 yards, or 60,000 going and returning; and this is Scales, 240 lbs; 10 doz Coffee Mills; 6 doz Hamthe exact distance the stone-gatherer would mers; I doz Riveting do; 4 doz shingling Hatchets; have to walk by making a separate journey 2 doz Lathing do; 3 doz Hunt's Broad Hatchets, time the other had completed his task.

to be under a thousand millions, or, accord- Trowels, Sail Needles, Gouges, Drawing Knives, 40 do asstd. cologne, 5 brls. best Vinegar. ing to Hassel, 937,855,000. If, then, says a French writer, all mankind were collected Wilkinson's bright Vices, assorted weights. in one place, every four individuals occupying a square metre, the whole might be contained in a field ten miles square. Thus, counterbalanced by its capability of exten- Gouges. sion. The new world is said to contain of hundred persons. According to this calcu- Baths, &c. lation, the population of the new world, as peace and civilization advance, may attain to the extent of 4,000,000,000. If we suppose the surface of the old world to be double Pumps, composition chambers; 500 pr. ox Bows, 20 mers, coach wrenches, brick trowels, padlocks, that of America, (and notwithstanding the Ox Yokes, complete; 10 Ploughs, 10 Cultivators, asst'd chiseis, augurs, wood screws, copper and comparative poverty of the land, this calcu- 4 Wheelbarrows, 1 Corn Sheller, 12 nests Tubs. comparative poverty of the land, this calcu-40 doz Painted Pails, 40 doz Brooms, 5 doz Nest blacksmith's hammers, hooks and hinges, Carolina boxes, Chorns, 60 doz Axe handles, 1 stone Garden hoes, butt hinges, hat pins, shoe pincers, molasses would support 7,000,000,000; and thus the Wagons, &c. aggregate population of the entire globe might amount to 12,000,000,000, or twelve times the present number.

How many curious speculations suggest How many curious speculations suggest skin seat Saddles, 5 Ladies' Saddles, 100 lbs Shoe eagle wood screws, 1 box 6 doz. patent axe hatch-themselves here! What space will it take Thread, 6 doz Leather Preservative, 2 doz halters, ets, 4 do 5 doz. No. 4 broad do, 1 do 2 doz Hunt's for the inhabitants of the earth to increase to I doz Leather Whips, 3 cases women's Shoes. twelve times their present number? Will such increase ever take place? Supposing 3 doz bottles Capers, 10 doz Tomato Ketchup the epoch to approach when "the table is 10 doz white wine Vinegar, 12 doz extract Lemon, full," what will be the condition of the then 5 do Rose Water, 6 do Cayenne Pepper, 1 doz races of mankind? In what way, through what proximate causes, will the number of libs Nutmegs, 5 lbs Mace, boxes Vermicella, Casbirths adjust themselves to the number of tile Soap, Fancy Soap, Variegated Soap, 48 lbs; deaths? Will war be once more resuscitated I case Broma, 104 gro. Velvet Corks, Short Six from the ashes of ages?

beyond the grasp of the intellect. All we 30 doz writing Ink, black; 4 do do red. tor of these unspeakable wonders, that His Linseed Oil, 6 cans each: I case Copal Varnish, * Nearly this language the writer heard from the late Levi extend to its consummation.

MAKING AUGER-HOLES WITH A GIMLET .-"My boy, what are you doing with that gimsaid I to a flaxen-headed urchin, who the first rays of the morning; nor under the strength of the was, laboring away with all his might at a

"Trying to make an auger-hole," was the reply, without raising his eyes.

Precisely the business of at least two thirds of the world-this making auger-holes with

Here is young A., who has just escaped from a clerk's desk behind the counter. He An eastern prince was so much delighted sports his mustaches, his imperials, carries a with the game of chess, which had been de- rattan, drinks champaigne, talks big about vised for his amusement, that he desired the the profits of banking and shaving notes. He inventor to name his own reward. The phi- thinks he is really a great man, but every losopher, however, was too modest to seize body around him sees that he is making

begged of his royal master a grain of corn Mr. B. may be put down as a distinguishthe sixty-fourth square. The king, honor- from incumbrance-but he would'nt be coning his moderation, made no scruple of con-tent. Speculation in corn and flour arose making the necessary calculations, he was ling; so he sold out-bought largely-dreamsomewhat surprised to find that he had en- ed of the riches of Astor and Rothschild-no of 87,076,125,546,656 grains of corn, equal The Irish wouldn't stay starved-prices fell, to the whole contained in 16,384 towns, each and now Mr. B. has found that it is difficult having 1021 granaries of 174,762 measures to make auger-holes with a gimlet.

"Is HE RICH?"-Many a sigh is heardtolerable good one, since the twenty-fourth posed to each other in every point, as much Cut Tacks, Plows, complete Iron Gates and nail at this rate proves to be worth £17,000. as virtue is to vice? How often is the first Wickets, Coach Whips, Marine Barometers, Sew-Suppose that of all the prodigious number question which is asked respecting the suitor ing Thread, Gingham Umbrellas, Check Muslins.

the eight, the number would be expressed by and fine linen, and he fares sumptuously ery of other articles suitable for this market and the figure 2 followed by 21 ciphers. This every day, but can you infer from this that California.

if the earth were turned into a globe of water, as its whole volume would furnish only about floating on every ocean; but do not riches take to themselves wings and fly away? Will A sprig of henbane sometimes produces you consent that your daughter should marry not if he has wealth, but if he has honor-

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100,000,000 francs. Such arithmetically U cargo ex ship "Serampore," from Boston, true, but economically impossible results of selected expressly for the Oregon, California and Sandwich Islands markets, consisting of Dry Goods.

12 cases blue Drillings, 1 do Cottons,

do Turkey red Cottons; Prints, assorted patterns; bleached Drillings; 4 do Long Cloths;

do Satin Jeans; 2 do Irish Linens; 6 bales Tickings: 12 do Denims; 1 do Bunting, assorted colors and widths; 6 cases Cotton Thread, 50 lbs. exch, bleached blue, white and assorted;

Knitting Cotton; 10 pes Bolting Cloth; 1 do 200 Umbrellas; I pce green Broadcloth; 1 piece black Cassimere; 10 do Demi Linens; Wicking, Suspenders, and a great variety of ancy articles.

Hardware.

12 doz double Plane Irons, 2, 2 1-8, 2 1-4, 2 3-8, 2 1-2, and 2 5-8 inch; Socket Chisels, Firmer

Carpenter's Tools.

30 double iron Jack Planes, 30 do do Jointers, Regs v generally speaking, the population of a country might be packed, without much squeezOvellos, Match Planes, hollows and rounds, Sash

I obacco and Segats

10 boxes "W. O. Good" Tobacco, 10 do 'Dolany" do, 20 do "Rowlett's Imp." do, 1 do "A. 30 do do smooth Planes, 15 doz bead Planes, 1-4, ing, in its capital. But the mean idea this Planes, Rabbit Planes, Plows, Centre Beads, Pan- Thomas" extra do; 800 M. Cuba Segars, 100 boxgives us of the number of the human race, is nel Plows, Rabbit Plows, Octagon Gouges, Oval

Hollow Ware, &c.

better quality, capable of supporting five nisters, Umbrella Stands, Coat Stands, Steps, Foot do round do, 242 do assorted flat and round do; 4

Agricultural Tools, Woodenware, &c. 3 pairs Ox Cart Wheels, iron hubs and axles:

Saddlery, Leather, &c.

25 sides Sole Leather, 86 do Calf Skins, 2 doz French Wax Calf Skins, 7 do Bindings, 1 doz

Groceries, &c.

But it is folly to perplex ourselves with in
Segars, Cuba Segars, Spanish Segars, DeMoya Segars, Imperial do; Vuelto do, 6 boxes Tobacco, 4 hhd leaf Tobacco, 1 brl Lamp Black, 1 keg quiries upon subjects which are obviously Carroway Seed, 3 boxes Faima, 2 cases Olive Oil,

know with certainty is, that the human world Paints, Oil, Naval Stores, Glassware, &c. has gone on for at least four thousand years, I case, 48 cans Black Paint, 1 do do ground without attaining to more than one-twelfth Verdigiis, 1 do do Yellow Ochre; 1 case, 50 cans part of its possible extent. These considerations should at least teach us humility; and celestial Blue, 1 do imperial Green; 1 do Potty; 200 kegs, 6000 lbs pure extra and No. 1 White for the rest, we may safely trust in the Crea- Lead; 4 cases Sp. Turpentine, 6 cans each; 6 cases omniscient wisdom conceived and that the 20 gals; 4 kegs yellow Ochre, dry; 19 brls Raw Tar; 10 brls Coal Tar; 19 do Pitch; 5 do bright same power which originated the plan, will Varnish; 50 boxes 10x12 Window Glass; 60 boxes 8x10 do: 20 do 9x12 do: 20 do 11x14 do: 5 do 12 x18 do; 10 cases Sheathing Copper, 20 to 30 ounces; composition spikes and Nails; copper Bolts, assorted sizes; 20 bales heavy sail cloth; 2 whale Boats; owner's farm or plantation, while such produce re-100 Grind Stones, Blocks, Sheeves, Pins, &c.

Crockery Ware and Paper Hangings. Twifflers and Muffins; crates yellow Muffins and Bakers; I crate dark blue Coffees and Teas.

Also, 50,000 Spruce Laths; 15,000 feet Pine Lumber;

30,000 Hard Bricks, Er. Brig "Lola," from Valparaiso. 300 bags superfine Conception flour,

do Talca flour, 150 bbls prime beef No 1, 100 do prime pork No 1, 50 bbls N. E. rum, 4 casks hams, best American, 5 do and bbls of pale and dark brandy, 10 do claret wine, 37 bble Harvey's ale 4 casks Marsala wine, 10 cases syrups, ass't 40 bags beans, 5 cases preserved meats, do

5 do brown onions, 4 do sauces, I do mustard, 5 do preserved fruits, 34 cheeses, 11 bundles dried fish, 10 bags cocoa, 3 casks sad irons, 4 copying presses, 78 iron pots, ass't sizes, 42 camp ovens with feet 42 camp ovens, without feet, 60 frying pans, 1 cask 100 sauce pans, 1 bbl hatchets & handles,

50 kegs cut nails, 2 bxs carpenters tools, comprising a full assortment, 6 iron chests, 10 crates earthen & crockery ware, 50 M Manila segars, 36 bars iron, 2 bales Guayaquil hats, 10 brls Roman cement, 1 bri office ink, 2 bales ponchos, I case Berlin and worsted webbs,

I trunk white cotton shirts, I case metallic spool thread, 2 bales blue and yellow prints.

1 double brass bedstead, I case india rubber shoes 50 prs thin pantaloons. For Sale by S. H. WILLIAMS & Co. April 21.

NEW GOODS !

best shapes ready made Vests, plain do do, fine printed 39 inch blue Calicoes, Coal Tar, 40,000 Visgives birth to the same number, half males but does that afford any evidence that he will countess Slates, 18 × 10; Hand Saws, Candelabras, Bar Iron, Rod Iron, Enameled Seal Skin Leather, Turkey Reds. Pulu, for mattresses and pillows, Flower Pots and Stands, Shower Baths, and a vari-

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Honolulu, March 17, 1849. BEANS, FLOUR, PICKLES, &C. OR SALE, BY MAKEE, ANTHON &

CO., the following, viz :-130 Bags fresh Chile Beans, 50 do. sup. Flour, 30 doz. ass'd English Pickles, Sauces, Lobsters, Lemon Syrup, Cayenne, blk. and wht. Pepper, 10 bbls. Vinegar, Tar, Coal Tar, Bright Varnish, 2000 feet Ash Oars, assorted sizes, 20,000 lbs. Manila Cordage, assorted sizes, 10,000 " Hemp " " Sup. Cotton Canvas-1, 2, & 3, Russia do.

5000 lbs. superior C. A. Coffee. my5. tf.

HAWAIIAN PRODUCE. ONSTANTLY on hand and for sale by

NEW GOODS.

Dry Goods.
2 cases Nankin Gambroons, 2 do Mexican Mixtures, 2 do York Tickings, 2 do blue Jeans, 1 do bleached do, 1 do Essex Denims, 13 do blue, pink, and orange Prints, 9 do 34 in. Turkey red Cottons, I do-assorted Hosiery, Gloves, Gold Lace, etc., 1 do do Taffeta Ribbons, I do wax and madder Hkfs, fancy colors, 3 bales Duffie blankets, 1 do Poto mac Flannels, 1 do white do, 1 do scarlet do, 1 do Furniture Checks, 1 do round Wicking, 2 do asstd. cotton Thread, 1 do Table Napkins, 55 do 30 in. Umbrellas, 1 do silk do, 1 do printed Bedspreads. I do cotton Gambroons, I do French Prints and Muslins, 1 do fancy do, 1 do wool net Shawls, 1 do Fans, 1 do fancy Pantaloon stuff, 1 do corded Skirts.

Boots and Shoes, Caps, &c. 15 cases men's Brogans, 4 do do super do, do do sewed Boots, 2 do do pegged do, 4 do do sewed Shoes, 7 do Ladies' and children's shoes, case calf skins, lining and binding do, 3 do shoe maker's tools, lasts, pegs, etc., 50 sides sole lea Groceries, Provisions, &c.

79 boxes best refined Loaf Sugar, 10 brls. best from the basket for each of his pebbles. But trace Chains, draft do, Gate Hinges, 50 doz Hunt's Carolina Rice, 30 do superior Flour, 5 do hams, 5 the latter would not only have to walk, but to stoop and rise again a hundred times; and to stoop and rise again a hundred times; and, in effect, so great a hindrance was this, that he had deposited his eighty-fifth stone by the black helved hatchets, Flemish Tacks, Clout Nails, arastus, 10 do Swaim's Panacea, 2 brls. prime Ambien and sounds, 2 tierces dry coding, 1 hind, P2. demon (superior), 3 bales best Am. hops, 7 boxes Lemon (superior), 3 bales best Am. hops, 7 boxes Lemon Syrup, 3 do Mead do, 1 do spice bitters, essence (Spruce, etc., 3 do rose water, 4 do pure refined salblack helved hatchets, Flemish Tacks, Clout Nails, arastus, 10 do Swaim's Panacea, 2 brls. prime Am-The population of the globe is supposed Vices, Table and Tea Spoons, Blubber Knives, ton's Elixir, 2 do Bay Water, 1 do paste blacking.

Paints, Oils, &c. 3 brls. boiled Linseed Oil, 5 cases Spirits Turpentine, I brl. Chalk, 40 cans Putty, I case Verdi-

es Spanish do. Hardware, Iron and Steel.

11 bars best Eng. east steel, 2 do do blister do, productive land 4,000,000 square miles of Spiders, common and covered; Lemon Presses, bars Swede's Iron, 10 bdls. Iron Rods, 13 bdls. Iron Pots, from No. 10 to 100; Bake Pans. 24 steel pointed crowbars, 4 bars old Sable Iron, 11 except on presentation of the receipt given for the middling quality, each capable of supporting Dust Pans, Coffee Roasters, Mortars, Graters, rice best sheet iron, 11 do do Refined Iron, 10 do 1-2 two hundred inhabitants; and 6,000,000 of a Boilers, square and round Sugar Boxes, oil can- inch square do, 53 bars best refined flat do, 61 do casks assorted hardware, containing table and pocket knives and forks (superior), Razors, Scissors, iron and silver plated Spoons, cork screws, 3 do do do wood do do chopping knives, since knives, screw drivers, brass 5 Horse Carts, 24 iron Chests, 3 sizes; 2 pine and iron bolts, ass't files, saws, plane irons, hamiron tacks, m. head giablets, brass cocks, bits, blacksmith's hammers, hooks and hinges, Carolina Australia and the various Archipelagoes,) it Roller, I doz edge Knives, willow Carriages, Buggy gates, gridirons, powder flasss, shot belts, saw sets, hooks and staples, chalk lines, fish-hooks, drill eyed needles, percussion caps, steel top thimbles, razor strops, awl hafts, sand paper, coat and vest buttons, brass mounted palms, tenon, pannel, sel is liable to forfeiture. spring, and back saws, plumbs and levels, &c. &c. Goat Skins, 1000 yards Shoe Strings, I doz buck 100 prs. bright trace chains, I cask log chains, I do shingling do: 12 doz. best axes, handled, 5 boxes tin plate, 1 brl. lanterns, 1 box grindstone cranks and rollers, 1 box patent brads, 1 do do cut tacks, I case circular saws, 2 cases containing handcuffs, tles, iron squares, japaned wash basias, deck lights hora cha o ke ahiahi. bonnet wire, plastering trowels, splitting and mor-

ticing gouges, ogees and bevels, match and rabbit 3 Fairbank's Patent 2000 lbs. Platform Scales. 2000 lbs. do on wheeldo do 1200 lbs. 600 lbs. do Druggists' Scales. Counter do.

58 M. feet American Lumber, 20 M Laths. 67 M. Shingles, 10 M. Pickets and Clapboards. Honolulo, March 17, 1849.

RULES RELATING TO COASTERS, &c. ST. ALL DECKED VESSELS, of ev ery size and description, must be Registered before engaging in the Coasting Trade or hoisting the

2nd. Vessels that carry only the produce of the mains his property, require no Coasting License. but they must be Registered.

2 cases, 700 rolls Paper hangings, assorted patterns, 2 crates Ewers, Basins and Teas; crates Teas, tive produce purchased by them on the particular Island where they are licensed to Peddle, to any part of the Kingdom; in their own registered vessels, without a Coasting License. 4th. Any Vessel engaged in the Coasting Trade

and carrying freight on shares or for hire, without pact of 13th July, 1846. aving first obtained a Register and Coasting License, will be confiscated and sold for the benefit of defendants. 671 pages octavo; price \$2,50. For the Royal Exchequer. JOHN YOUNG,

HOME OFFICE, Minister of the Interior. Honolulu, 20th September, 1847.

TO ALL CLAIMANTS OF LAND IN THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims to land in the Hawaiian Islands, that the Board of Commissioners to quiet land titles will continue to hold its meetings on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, of each week, at HALE KAUWILA," in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to hear the evidence of claimants in support and deence of their claims.

The claims of persons not residing on the Island of Oahu, will be taken up and heard out of their regular order, so as to suit the convenience of such persons, whenever they may visit Honolulu with their witnesses and evidence to support their claims.
WILLIAM L. LEE,

J. H. SMITH, IOANE II. Z. KAAUWAI. S. KAMAKAU.

Dated Honolulu, Feb. 26th, 1848.

THE undersigned offer for sale the follow ing Merchandise, ex. "LELAND,"-Blue Drills, Blue Cottons, Cotton Flannet, Prints, Satin Jeans, Brown Drills, Wicking, Irish Linen, Umbrellas, Slippers, Brogans, Morocco Shoes, Short Six Cigars, Adzes, Sauce Pans, Tea Kettles, Fence Chains, Ox do. Fry Pans, Brass and Iron Butts, ass'd Locks, Brass and Iron Cocks, Padlocks, Squares, Bitts, Stirrups, Spurs, Curry Combs, Boxes Tin, IC. ixx. Ass'd Files, Rasps, Plated Braces, Shears, Drawing Knives, Table Knives and Forks, Cook's Knives, Butcher Knives, Scrapers, Hatchets, Axes, Glass, 8 × 10, 10 × 12, Ox Bows, Ox Yokes, &c., &c.

HENRY S. SWINTON, A UCTIONEER and General Commission I an assortment of English, French and American I lated by Law, to be impressed at this

MAKEE ANTHON & CO.

which will be supplied on reasonable terms for Exchange. Cash or Bills of Exchange on England, France or the United States Any business entrusted to his care will be prompt-

BENJAMIN PITMAN.

DEALER IN SHIP CHANDLERY, D General Merchandise and Hawaiian Produce.

Byron's Bay, Hilo. Hawaii, has constantly on hand and for sale, a general assortment of Merchandise usually required by whaleships touching at these islands for recruits. Money advanced on liberal terms for Bills

of Exchange on the United States, England and France.

Cases Orange Stripe Prints, 560 lbs. white cotton with the cotton for t

HAWAHAN HOTEL.

JOHN J. HALSTEAD would respectfully inform Masters of vessels and Strangers visiting Lahaina, that he has opened the above-named Hotel, on the corner of Broadway and Canal sts. The house is fitted up in elegant style, and every attention will be paid to the wants and comforts of visitors. Billiard Tables and Bowling Saloon attached to the establishment.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

THE spacious House and adjacent offices belonging to Mr. Dudoit, lately occupied as the Consulate of France, entry to be had from the 9th of February, 1849. For terms apply to Jules Dudoit, Esq., care of R. C. Wyllie, Esq., Rosebank.

Lahaina, July 15, 1848.

HOTEL DE FRANCE. VICTOR CHANCEREL would

happy, at all times, to wait upon those who may of passengers, and celiver him a manifest of a fivor him with their patronage.

His Bar will always be supplied with the best of

iquors and Cigars. His TABLE will be furnished from the VERY near the Market affords. Board by the day or week. Meals and Lunch at

supplied at short notice. Good Sleeping Rooms attached to the premises. aug 4.12v

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

TERCHANTS and others are hereby M. notified that Bullion, Coin, and Gold Dust, will be received on deposit in the Vaults of the gris and chrome Green, 1 brl. French Yellow, 175 Custom-house, which are fire-proof, without any kegs white Lead, 50 do Green Paint, 20 do black charge for storage, subject to the following regula-

No. 1. Each Box, Bag, or Package, must be marked on the outside with the name of the depositor and the value of its contents and be sealed with the seal of the depositor.

2. No sum less than Five Hundred Dollars will after that date, exempted from all charges for pilot be received or delivered. age, tonnage dues, or anchorage fees, at all the ve No. 3. No Com or Gold Dust will be delivered same and an order for the amount to be delivered. By order of the Commissioner of Customs,

CHAS. R. BISHOP,

Custom-house, Honolulu, May 5, 1849. NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given to Owners and Captains of Hawaiian Coasting Vessels, that it their duty to give notice to the Collector of the Port from which they are to sail, of the time of their sailing, and of their destination, in order that the MAILS may be in readiness to deliver to them; and it is also their duty to call for the Mails, be-

tice, and call for the Mails, the license of the ves-CHAS. R. BISHOP.

fore the hour of four o'clock, P. M., on the day of

ailing. In case of neglect to give the above no-

Collector General of Customs. Honoluly, July 7, 1849, tf. 8.

HE OLELO HOAKAKA L'EIA i na mea Moku, a me na Kapena required to produce to the Collector of Customs. Moku Hawaii, ein na mea e pili ana in oukou certificate under the seal of his Consul, that all is ma ke kanawai; e hoike aku i ka Luna Dute ka gal charges or demands, trunk nails, cloak pins, iron wire, bake pans, solder manawa e holo ai, a me kahi e holoholo aku ana, i vessel, have been paid. shot, oil stones, cabin and screw hooks, gun flints, hiki ia ia e hoomakaukau e i kona eke palapala, e Spirituous or fermented liquors landed at any

wai, e lilo auanei ka oukou palapala hooholo.

Na C. R. BIHOPA. Luna Dute Nui. Honolulu, Iulai 7, 1849, tf. 8.

L'OR SALE BY MAKEE, ANTHON & CO., the Cargo of schooner "ANNE," consting in part as follows :-Clothing, Diessing Gowns, Cigars, Paper, Writing Desks, Padlocks, Shoes, Table Covers,

Saws, Combs, bales scarlet and white Blankets, Silk Umbrellas, Braces, Rifles, Percussion Caps, Straw Hats, Silk Caps, Girths, Paint Brushes, Clocks, new style Prints, Sail Needles, Bonnets, Ginghams, Sewing Twine, Whipping do., Axes, Bedsteads, Sperm Candles, Flooring Stones, Tiles, Slates, Toilet Glasses, Paper Boxes, Buttons, Cigar Cases, Iron Pots, 1 Scale, Chains, Jewelry, superior Silk Ribands, Lace.

JUST PUBLISHED:

ADD & CO. v. HAWAHAN GOVERN-AMENT .- The printed record of the Court of sent of the Governor. Anthony Ten Eyek for plaintiffs; John Ricord for

sale at this office. NOTICE. THE undersigned hereby gives notice that tended to be exported in such vessel. no other person but him is authorized to con-

tract debts on the private account of H. H. M., and that he will pay no debts which are not duly authorized by himself. A. PAKI.

Palace, Honolulu,) June 30th, 147. 6 tf. NOTICE. THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS to quiet Land Titles will for the future hold its

Andrews, on Beritania street. J. H. SMITH, Hopolula, May 1, 1849.

COOPERAGE.

PHE subscriber would inform his former patrons and the public, that he still continues business at the old stand, next door to Williams & Co.'s, where he will be happy to receive orders in his line of business, which will be executed promptly

on the most reasonable terms. oil, together with a list of vessels spoken, disast For sale, about 2,200 bbls. superior Casks, and 10,000 lbs. superior American Hoop Iron, Rivets deaths, and any other intelligence which may be Bathing Tuhs and Shower Baths, Buckets Tubs. &c. C. H. MARSHALL.

S. H. WILLIAMS & CO., MPORTERS of American and European

Goods, will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Merchandise adapted to the markets will forward any papers or shipping memorands in f Oregon, California and the Hawaiian Islands. A with him. general assortment of Ship Chandlery and Provi- Persons receiving late intelligence from about sions required by whalers touching at this port for will confer a favor by forwarding it to our office ! recruits, on hand, which will be supplied on liberal early as possible; all of which favors, we shall terms for cash, or Bills of Exchange. my191y

EVERETT & CO., MPORTERS, will keep constantly on hand

Merchant, Lahaina, Maui. Hawaiian Islands, GOODS, suitable for Oregon, California and these only. The following documents to be legalized. has constantly on hand and for sale, a general as- Islands. Also a general assortment of Ship Chan- required by Law to be stamped. sortment of Hawaiian Produce, adapted to the dlery and Provisions, required by whale ships, wants of whalers visiting these islands for recruits; which will be sold at low prices for cash or Bills of perty, hypothecations, bonds, all contracts For Sale or to Let.

Honolulu, April 14, 1849 .- tf FOR SALE VERY LOW, QY the subscribers, to close consignments, D 6 cases best quality Turkey Red Cambrics, 6

CRABB & SPALDING.

COMMERCIAL REGULATIONS. ONDENSED ABSTRACT OF LAW RESPECTING COMMERCE, Published for the nformation of Ship Masters and others frequents

Vessels arriving off the ports of entry to make the usual marine signal if they want a pilot. The pilot will approach vessels to the windward and present the health certificate to be signed

the captain. If the vessel is free from any costs, wise he will hoist the yellow flag, and obey the rection of the pilot and health officer Passports must be exhibited to the Government ollector by passengers before landing.

Masters of vessels allowing baggage to be land. before compliance with the laws, are subject to fine of \$500 Masters of vessels on arriving at any of the pe of entry are required to deliver all letters to the a lector of customs. The law regarding the delin-

take effect on promulgation by His Hawaiian V. jesty in privy council. The commanding officer of any merchant team immediately after coming to anchor at either of i respectfully inform his friends and the legalized ports of entry, shall make known to to collector of customs the business upon winch as well known stand, where he will be

cargo with which she is laden, containing marks and numbers and the names of those to whom consigned The Collector, at his discretion, and at the es pense of any vessel, may provide an officer to b present on board such vessel during her discharge perintend the disembarkation, and see that a all hours of the day. Pic Nic and private parties other or greater amount of merchandise be lasted than is set forth in the permit.

All goods landed at any of the ports of these a ands, are subject to a duty of five per cent of to

The following are the only ports of entry at the islands, viz : for merchantmen, Honolulu, Oahu, an Lahaina, Maui; and for whalers, in addition there to. Hilo, Hawaii, Hanalei, Kauni and Kealeke. kun, Hawaii. The port charges on merchant ve sels are as follows :- At Honolulu, 20 cents p ton; buoys, \$2; clearance, \$1; pilotage in and ou \$1 per foot, each way. At Lahaina, anchorage dues, \$10; pilotage, \$1; health certificate, \$1; lights, \$1; canal, (if used.) \$2, and clearance \$1. By a law promulgated in the Polynesian newspa per, of June 19, 1847, whaleships are, from an

ous ports of entry for whalers of this group. Hereafter, the charges on whalers will be ance, S1; permits, (when required,) S1, each; and in addition thereto, at Honolulu, buoys, S2. A Lahaina,-health certificate, \$1; lights \$1; cana (when used,) \$2; and at Kealakeakua, -health ce:

Whaleships are allowed to land goods to the value of \$200, free of duty, but if they exceed that amount, they are then liable to pay five per cent. of the whole amount landed, as well as the charges fo pilotage and tonnage dues, or anchorage fees, n quired of whalers by law previous to June 19, 1847 and if the goods landed shall exceed \$1200, (who is only permitted by law at Honolulu and Lahaina, they will then be considered as merchantmen, as subject to the like charges and legal liabilities. The permits granted to whalers, do not mela

the trade, sale, or landing of spirituous liquors. Any such traffic by them, (which is prohibited er cept at Lahama and Honolulu,) will subject the to the charges upon merchantmen including the pasment of twenty cents per ton, as well at the as chorage of Lahama and at the roadstead of Hone lulu, as within the port of Honolulu. Before obtaining a clearance, each ship-master

shirt buttons, curry comb's, mouse traps, tea kettles, iron squares, japaned wash basins, deck lights
bonnet wire, plastering trowels, splitting and morticing gouges, ogees and bevels, match and rabbit free from any charge of transit dety. Vessels landing goods upon which the duties has not been paid, are liable to seizure and confiscation. If any person commit an offence on shore, and the offender escape on board of any vessel, it shall be

the duty of the commanding officer of said sessel surrender the suspected or culprit person to any off cer of the police who demands his surrender on pe duction of a legal warrant. It shall not be lawful for any person on board of a vessel at anchor in the harbor of Honofulu, to three

stones or other rubbish overboard, under a penalty All sailors found ashore at Lahains, after the ber ing of the drum, or at Honolulu, after the ringing a the bell, are subject to apprehension and a fine of \$2 Shipmasters must give notice to the harbor mager

of the desertion of any of their sailors within & hours, under a penalty of \$100. Seamen are not allowed to be discharged at a of the ports of these islands excepting those of La haina and Honolulu.

It shall not be lawful to discharge seamen at my of the ports of these islands without the written ex-Arbitration held by Messrs. Stephen H. Williams | Honolulu and Lahaina are the only ports at whith and James F. B. Marshall, Arbitrators under com- native seamen are allowed to be shipped-and at those places with the Governor's consent only.

> ands shall be subject to a fine of \$500. To entitle any vessel to a clearance, it shall be acumbent on her commancing officer first to furnish the collector of customs with a manifest of cargo o It shall not be lawful for the commanding offer of any Hawaiian or foreign vessel, to carry out

this kingdom as a passenger, any domiciled all

Any vessel taking away a prisoner from there a

naturalized foreigner or untive, without previous hibition to him of a passport from His Majesty) Minister of Foreign Relations. Retailers of spirituous liquors are not allowed keep their houses open fater than 9 o'clock in the

evening, and they are to be closed from Saturday evening until Monday morning. Rapid riding in the streets is prohibited under meetings and transact all its business at " Hale penalty of \$5. Hoona," the house formerly occupied by Judge Office hours at the Custom House, and other pul-

lie offices, every day (except Sundays) from o'clock, a. M., till 4 o'clock r. M. NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS.

ASTERS AND OFFICERS of vesse Marriving at the ports of the Hawaiian Islands will confer a great favor upon us by forwarding our office, a complete report of their vessels. Whalemen will please specify their tennage, where owned, months out, and amount of whale and spe

interest to the public here, or in other countries. Masters of merchantmen are requested to forest as soon as possible after their arrival, a report their vessel, vessels spoken, list of passengers. sels left at the ports they are from, with any other intelligence they may be in possession of. Mr. H. S. Swinton is our agent at Labams, 40

happy to reciprocate. DRICE OF PUBLIC STAMPS as rep-

agreements not to be performed in a year and a all articles of co-partnership, all enlargements extensions, powers of attorney, petitions and TO be Sold or Let for a term of cations to the departments, licences, letters to years, the large and commodious Mansion mentary and of administration, inventories, recognitely occupied by Henry Skinner, Esquise with

every convenience for a large and genteel family. Process of the Courts of Judicature, (except For terms, apply at the Polymeian office strict justices.) Affy cents each "The publication of law notices required by fifth part of this act, to be at the expense of party therein prescribed; and the judicial notices! quired by the act to organize the judiciary, to be the expense of any party therein prescribed."

STAMPED PAPER, Letter and Fools ap. EDWIN O. HALL, Directer