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-Release of Malieton.

The delegates to the Samoan con-

rival at Berlin by the attaches of the

A Samoan relief fund of 20,000

marks has been forwarded to Prince

Messrs. Kasson, Phelps and Bates,

the Samoan Commissioners, called

on Prince Bismarck on April 27th.

They are highly pleased with their

reception by Bismarck. The Chan-

cellor was especially cordial to Com-

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ready been printed.

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would be brief.

The London Daily News thinks the readiness with which Bates' ex- divorce the loyal regard of her own association offices. planation was accepted by Prince Colonies. Bismarck is a favorable omen for the

The National Gazette favors

success of the Samoan Conference. The German Foreign Office appears to be assured of the early termination of the negotiations. The commission, however, expects one representative of each of the inthat the sittings will be protracted for several months, especially if claims against the United States Government, are brought up. The Importers Manufacturers. Upholsterers give rise to any disagreement, being merely a question as to the accuracy of the claims presented. From the nature of the communications between Herbert Bismarck and Ham burg firms interested in Samoa it is planters. surmised that the indemnity will take the form of extended land concessions, surpervised by a land court composed of representatives from

rather affect indifference toward the conference: While Kasson was in London he called on Salisbury at the Foreign in the solution of the question. Be- crops have been destroyed by the Office and had a two-hours' talk with him about the Samoan difficulty. There was a mutual interchange of London would tend to throw the ing for the shipwrecked sailors, there views as to the best method of settle-

ment. The Cologne Gazette briefly conarticle in the Magdeburg Gazette, posing German pretensions to good sort of memorial service for the national Liberal paper, declares special rights. Honolulu churches. the national Liberal paper, declares special rights. that Phelps will become chief of the indemnity demands.

American Legation. The Conference Opened. Conference on April 29th Count Her- the portrait of the President of the appointed to speak on the affirma-All this Stock will be sold at Reasonable Prices, bert Bismarck, in French, welcomed United States have been hoisted tive side have responded." Secre agreement. After a transaction of Samoa. He also says that American "Owing to the lateness of the hour. the preliminary technical business, and British flags were hoisted on further debate is postponed." Adamong which was the adoption of a plots of land pledged by the rebels journed. (The foregoing does not resolution that the proceedings be in lieu of cash in payment for arms describe the recent discussion in the conducted with strict secrecy, the and ammunition. The commander Honolulu Debating Society.) sitting closed after an hour and a of the British cruiser at Apia, he

half's session.

Dawaiian Gazette | nexation or aggrandizement in the sented to the appointment of Buckmoan Islands, and was not disposed | the conference. to take any advantage of or make any opposition to existing treaties, but intended to remain faithful to Departments at Washington are contheir terms. Kasson, replying for sidering what can be done in the the American members, said his country hoped the impending ques-tion would be settled upon the basis forts to rescue the American sailors of non interference and the preserv- and property wrecked at Samoa. ation of the autonomy of the Sa- Admiral Kimberly's report contained moan group. The conference then a strong recommendation upon this appointed committees to deal with point, which cannot be neglected. all the details of the subject and adjourned to await the reports of

those committees. Emperor William received a personal report of the sitting.

Sailors Commended-Mataafa's Reward the colors of the guards at Petsdam. | stored at Apia. The Commissioners were present-From Our San Francisco Correspondent.] The National Gazette says that

the Government, instead of avoiding Commissioner Bates and Lieutenant Parker were refused admission to an exhibition which was opened questions, will give every facility for by the Emperor because they were such debate at the earliest possible

frock coats instead of dress coats. One of the tasks of the conference being to agree on the recognition of a King of Samoa, it is probable that Malietoa will be reinstated, seeing Germany will scarcely assent to the selection of Mataafa with the blood of so many unavenged Germans on his hands. Tamasese, it is thought, has less influence for good over his countrymen than Malietoa, and is less able to guarantee the future peace and tranquillity of the islands. Doubtless to allow the conference perfect freedom in choice the Emperor has given orders for the liberation of Malietoa, and it would seem to be his unconditional liberation. The Berlin correspondent of the his offensive article in the Century News says: "Perhaps Tamasese will

was written long before his nomina- be appointed Vice-King of Samoa. tion as a delegate. He afterward but Germany will decline to allow tried to withdraw, it, but was too Mataafa any official position." The Post's Berlin correspondent late, as thousands of copies had alsays: "It is understood that Eng-Prince Bismarck, who showed a land, in the interest of her Australian perfect knowledge of Samoan affairs. colonies, will on many points sup-

expressed a hope that the conference port the American' proposals in regard to Samoa." A special from the Berlin cor Attorney at Law. Bar's proposal to restore the pondent of the London Times argues All the printers in Brisbane, tripartite control and appoint a length that England's interests in Queensland, struck work in April, Honolda Hale Mechan Street nominal King of Samoa, with an the Samoan question are all on the because offices employing men be side of maintaining cordial relations longing to the Typographical Association

The sub-committee of the Samoan Conference has prepared a draft of the jaws of death. Under its super-Samoa. The court is to consist of than on their official trials.

terested Powers and two Samoans. Sewall and Brandeis have been charges against Klein, involving present daily at the sittings. Sewall proved the untenable character of a ope steamed past the United States number of the German land claims, amount of indemnity for depre and further showed that the extent dations by Samoans is not likely to of the land claims by foreigners, as bought or ceded, was in excess of the area of the islands. Brandeis gave evidence on the validity of the to be heard on the losses to German

The committee declined to con

question of indemnity. The English and American dele- be a scarcity of sugar in the market Samoa Germany, England and the gates express satisfaction at the pro-United States The official papers gress already made, and all sides are small yield estimated to be obtained hopeful that the convention will be from the Cuban Crop. belief that the English delegates have announced the intention to decludes that a favorable result is al have been instructed to join with vote collections to the relief of the ready assured. A strongly phrased the American representatives in op- Samoan people. This would be a

her 18th, and it demands protection | The report of Dr. Knappe, ex-Ger | House with an extra recounting the for planters by a permanent settle- man Consul at Apia, charges the Samoan disaster, Admiral Fairfax ment of the Samoan group on the adherents of Mataafa with raiding was shocked at the news, but was lines followed by England in German plantations, and describes greatly relieved and elated when he Egypt. The article misrepresents his efforts to induce the insurgents found that he had not to account to both official and public feeling. Her- to abandon their positions, which "My Lords of the Admiralty" for the bert Bismarck, after an informal encroached upon the plantations. loss of the Calliope. He put his At present boated at S. Reth's Tablet Shop Dert Dismarck, after an informal encroached upon the plantations. loss of the Calliope. He put his orders from the other laborate will be currently greeting to the American delegates. He says the disorders in Samoa were hand in his pocket, and taking from attended to. Send cure of S. EDTH.

128-4m held an official reception to all the partly due to American excitement, it a sum which made the boy's even held an official reception to all the partly due to American excitement, it a sum which made the boy's eyes commissioners. Kasson and Phelps | The general tenor of the report and | glisten, he remarked, "Here, my fad, have made favorable impressions on its publication at the present junc. I always like to give the devil his German and English officials. The ture suggests the latent intention on due!" idea prevails in the Foreign Office the part of Bismarck to persist in his President (debating club): "Well,

Dr. Knappe complains that toy on the negative side of the ques-flags and handkerchiefs on which tion of the evening, Is Marriage a At the opening of the Samoan are imprinted American colors and Failure? but none of the gentlemen the delegates and expressed the promiscuously over native houses tary (whispering): "Their wives are hope that they would reach a speedy since the outbreak of the civil war in here." The President (loudly): commissioners Herbert Bismarck nies the reports published in the think, Jack, this was some little conveyed the cordial good will of American newspapers regarding the boy's mamma." Jack (after some the Kaiser, and said he especially violation of American property dur- moments of intense thought): desired an amicable settlement of ing the German naval operations in the mammas turn into mummies,

nexation or aggrandizement in the sented to the appointment of Buck-

matter of suitably rewarding King

It is probable a Congressional warrant must be had for the bestowal of any suitable reward, but the Navy Department may be able meanwhile to give the King a token The delegates to the conference of its appreciation in the shape of attended the ceremony of blessing boats or some of the property now

Secretary Tracy in a long letter ed to Emperor William at Potsdam. has acknowledged reports from Ad-The Emperor conversed in a friendly | miral Kimberly. He eulogizes the manner with the Commissioners, skill and bravery displayed by offiwho were delighted with the recep- cers and men, and considers an official investigation to be altogether

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unnecessary. The treasure which was aboard the Trenton has been recovered. The Nipsic had been repaired and strengthened so far that she will be taken to Auckland by the United States steamer Alert, but she was again disabled while being towed in Apia harbor.

NEWS AND NOTES. Spoils of Ren and Scissors From Many

Sources. Spence, the aeronaut who went up at Calcutta and was thought lost, descended safely.

Herr Steubel, recently appointed German Consul at Samoa, arrived in Sydney, April 16th. The Assembly of New South Wales

has decided to favor payment of a fixed salary to legislators. The German warship Olga, on being docked at Sydney, was found to have not sustained the slightest injury below the water-line by going

ashore at Apia. Emigrants who have returned to England from the Argentine Republic in a destitute condition complain that the country is crowded with unemployed.

side of maintaining cordial relations longing to the Typographical Assowith America and doing nothing to ciation were executing work for non-Westport, N. Z., coal is now cred

the proposal to constitute a court to lor steam generating power, the decide questions of land tenure in engines registered more horse power An officer of H. B. M. S. Callione, at Sydney, in telling the story of the

Samoan disaster, said: As the Calli-

flagship Trenton the latter ran up the signals, "Good luck to you, boys:" "Good bye, Calliope." The ratification of the Sugar Bounties Convention by the British Parliament was considered doubtful German titles, and said he desired in London on April 17th. The sugar market is much excited owing to the remark let fall by Baron de Worms in his speech introducing sider such losses as involving the the Bill in the House of Commons. to the effect that there was likely to

concluded in June. The attitude | Private letters from Samoa reof the English delegates will assist ceived in Sydney state that all the fore the conference it was suspected recent hurricane, and that as all the that the entente between Berlin and stores have been used up in providbalance against American policy, is every probability of a famine at but later developments warrant the Samoa. Several churches in Sydney

that German honor requires the punishment of the assailants on Decem-the American Commissioners.

A grand banquet was to be given When an imp from the Auckland Herald office ran into Government

we have had some stirring speeches

half's session.

In his speech of welcome to the land thus pledged. Dr. Knappe de (wishing to be impressive): "Just IF YOU WANT ALL THE NEWS the question. Germany cherished that country.

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the community who desire to smirch author of the Bulletin article signed opposite doctrines. paper and monkey with type, is at "Equity" may happen to belong, we are reported, some with apparently we obliged to wager anything on the substantial backing, and others question, we think we would risk whose corporosities are as yet in the | our little pile on the theory that the

more attractive but appertuin set of scarecrow down. office. It emitraces a large assort of their political rights, and deny ment of book, job and newspaper them any roice in the government trues, and the work is to be done on of their native country, was not only and our opinions represented as 1852, and now weighs 1024 carats. a Hos cylinder press, which is an so unjust, but so utterly preposterpected to arrive next month. With loss in every way, that it is very difthese farmities. Mr. Bosh expects to ficult to believe that it could have an occurrence to be worth notice vestigate the discovery of Pasteur do work charger and better than it been put forward seriously or in ling. But when it comes to putting for the extermination of rabbits have has ever been done here. His first good faith. We trust therefore that right along with the gurbled ex. Wales. They found that the rabbits amongts will be with one or two re- we shall be pardoned if we cannot ligious works for the Seventh Day entirely disabase our mind of the insulting and brutal expressions virus of chicken cholera or which Adventist Church, he is steel in suspicion that the chief object of the concerning natives, from the ate food which had been infected the Hawalist Interng-

ing offices have been established in ministering to the natives a strong the Kanadameha and the Hilo dose of what is commonly known as Boarding Schools. Both these are "taffy." Incidentally, of course, it finel with the types and improved would be made to appear as though greater than it can quietly hear. We presess designed to instruct the there really were foreigners here pupils attending them in the art who were seeking to reduce the eral interpretation of the charity preservative of all other arts.

Then we have also the proposed printing office for the Hilo Daily PUTTING CHARITY UPON THE STRETCH. Electrical a weekly or daily paper to be issued under the supervision of Mr. Macdonald, in the capital city of Hawaii. This office is to be fitted with a good assortment of job types for doing any work that may be reunired to be done in that part of the kingdom. If these enterprises aceomolish no other good, they will serve to educate a class of mechanics, who can always find employment

either here or on the coast. In addition to the above, it is well enderstood that parties not unknown. to local fame are attrious to obtain unto themselves "organs," wherein ther may express their ideas of men and things, and particularly to inpress upon the public mind the be-But that the entire positional and social auxiliatery of the Hawaiian Telands will inevitably relapse into arimeval chaos, unless they and their followers are given entire control of things, at the next general election. Altogether, there seems no be a prospect of a lively season. among the ink slingers.

ELECTORAL RIGHTS OF SAWAIIANS.

fore the country, or which is likely sid of an onion squeeze out a few counts back to twelve.

native Hawaiians have, not only all the intensity of the dear boy's feel, stones moved away from the door of native Hawaii ats have, not only all the allocatety of the dear only a feet the separchies which they lings should betray him into such an down, angels appeared, and the holy where had at any time, but that under exhibition as he made of himself the woman stepped into the tomb and STMR. KINAU the count constitution their rights other day in the Eleie. Not even a sang the Easter song of the Russian is this respect have been very mate. light head a heavy heart and an churches. rially enlarged in more directions uching stomach can entirely excuse the use Presessing the right to a man for so disregarding facts and The Johns Hopkins Hospital was wate upon precisely the same terms fairness as to make quotations from to be formally opened at Baltimore as foreigners of American and Euro an aboutmons letter in the Bulletin, on May 7th. The seventeen buildpean descent, regardless of all one this charge them to the account of ings cover under roof over four acres the Hammings ought to be content. Adventures in particular, and we see no reason to doubt that The make up of the principal are spent, and not only has the endowthey are, a few postsient and me, time in the last number of the ment remained unfouched, but it has chief making demagages to the mourner's own alias Elele, was as been increased by over \$200,000.

continues bot with standing white settlers in the country, is not vizarism. These were printed all der, has been dead sixteen years. the Hawaiians friend, whatever fine along in a string, without reference. It is estimated that some of the tradessions by may make. If those to the sense in which they had been sens at Apia in the great hurricane who are working to stir up race pre- used, the circumstances under which were fully forty feet deep. judice as a means of securing office they had appeared, or the context by and employment for themselves, which they were accompanied. We should find their ideas regulated fear the ferror of the writer's emoby the people in whose interests tions presented him from realizing they pretend to be acting, it will not what a very old trick this is, as well H 15 AS OFFICE WITH MESSAS BISHOF & be the first time that the good sense its what a very poor one.

interal basis of the franchise. On the other hand we take it that he may really hold or have en-

does not himself believe.

my or man of straw, set up for the Hon. John E. Bush. who was a express purpose of allowing someone wary good practical printer, before to exhibit his prowess by publicly thou doest do quickly. he left the case to embark upon the and ostentationsly knocking the

whole arrangement was to afford the Basides tips enterprise, new print- Bulletin a plausible pretext for adnatives to a state of vassalage.

can blame him? In common with in which the Elele is taking on. many professional patriots, white, brown and mixed, he sighs for "the days that are no more," and are back regretfully towards the flesh grains of pearl of working for a living in a world 10-cent piece. whose practical maxim is "root bog in the United States, if not in the and "collar" a nest pile of coin for \$30,000. d rendering public service.

No wonder it gives them the heart living, as they remember how they clock struck the negro played six Net Income.

Claims Paid..... and stimulate their abdominous in moved toward him as though glad to tellectual faculties, and lubricate see him. The discussion of the above topic good things dealt out without money vented a watch for the blind. A which has been going on lately in and without price from the bountethe Bulletin seems to us rather un- ous larder of Gibson's hash house, moving toward a given hour the peg profitable, and entirely irrelevant to Such grief is natural and pardonable. for that hour drops. The person any practical issue which is now be. We fancy we might even-with the finds the peg is down, and then to be for an indefinite time to come. sympathetic tears from our own ical watch. In the interior was the

Everybody knows, and no one arid eyelids.

and right feeling of the astive has By a diligent application of this proved superior to the devices of his method, any person who has written self-appointed and self-seeking rep- much, can be made to appear in alresentatives and spokesmen. We most any light his quoter desires, No hand-noon morals the navallant or advantage and annual for relate look for no serious movement in the and represented as advocating any direction of enlarging the already side of any question, without the theat blands. Price to center or mailed abroad slightest regard to the opinions occurs such. THOS. G. TERLEM, Publisher,

no man in his sober senses proposes | prossed. Sophistical theologians and in deprive the Hawaijans of any por-logic-chopping sectaries of all kinds they now possess. The injustice, the Bible after this schoolboy fash the impolicy and the impractice, ion. By quoting one part of the bility of such a proposal is enough book without regard to any other to stamp any one making it as either part, by wrenching text from conthe cranbiest of cranks, or else a text, and picking out a sentence knave, who for some ulterior and here, a verse there, and a clause any presumably anschievous purpose, is where, and putting them together to advocating doctrines in which he suit themselves, these people have made the sacred volume appear as added the following comments: The number of persons in this lit. To which of these two classes the endorsing innumerable and directly noor, or Mountain of Light, was

all times considerable. Just now, do not positively know, nor is it a argument, we will call the attention the activity of this esteemed class of matter of very much consequence, of the editor to the following scripfamiliar. They are no more disconmebulous or gaseous stage of their "Equity" article was a kind of dum. Anvertisen and Bulletin. Thus: "Judas went and hanged himself." "Go thou and do likewise." "That

being exactly the reverse of what we have expressed, is too common and then charging the whole combination upon ourselves and our friends, even our lamblike disposition is subjected to a tension a little submit that not even the most libdue the unfortunate and suffering, nor all possible allowance that can be made for the natural irritation of the unsuccessful politician and di-The Elele man is unhappy and who | lapidated "out," can justify the way

SOME QUEER TIMEPIECES.

never likely to be again. in this is a small watch. 100 years old or country. As the Children of Israel, more, in the shape of an apple. The in their desert wanderings, looked golden outside is adorned with

King George III. of England had pots of the Egyptian bondage, so a watch not larger than a 5-cent these worthies, reduced to the un- piece which had 120 parts, the whole welcome and unaccustomed necessity not weighing quite so much as a Packed in hermetically sealed tins, and

or die. long for a return of the time world, is owned by Gicvanni P. Mowhen they could walk up to the trea- rosini, at Irwington, on the Hudson. stry on the last day of each month. He has from 500 to 1000, worth about

working the various little ruckets only three-sixteenths of an inch in the rold man had always on hand. diameter inserted in the top of a and all noder the convenient guise pencil-case. Its tiny dial not only indicates hours, minutes and seconds, but also the day of the month.

About one hundred years ago a INSURANCE CO ache, and the stomach seine, and man named Droz made a very curia harrowing doubt if life is worth our clock. Upon the top sat a negro, living, as they remember how they a shepherd and a dog. When the

their souls with the multitudinous. The Swiss watchmakers have insmall peg is set in the middle of each When the hour hand is: figure.

Catherine I, of Russia, had a mus-Holy Sepaichre and the Roman better than themselves, that the But it is real y a little too had that guard. By touching a spring the

A. Great Hospitali.

ederations of more or color, the ma. the reform party in general and the of ground. It is the finest hospital \$3,400,000. Over \$2,000,000 has been The university and the hospital are STMR. LIKELIKE follows: First a number of detach separate trusts, but are managed The man who would encourage ed and entirely disconnected quota comjointly. A medical school will be the native to claim special and supe. Uses were made from various articlestablished in connection with the ring electoral rights as against the cles which have appeared in the An- hospital. John Hopkins, the form-

Special Notices.

MR. W. F. ALLEN, CO. corper of Merchant and Essentiate streets, and he will be pleased to artend scany

THRUM'S ALMANAC.

statistical and general information relating to Hotolphy, H. L.

THE KOHINOOR DIAMOND.

tion of the political rights which are particularly found of dealing with Insolent Letter from the Rebellions Prince of India to Queen Victoria-Story of the Famous Jewel.

"Dhuleep Singh has written an insolent letter to her Majesty the Queen. He insists that the Kohineer diamond shall be restored to him." The foregoing was telegraphed from London to the Sydney Herald on April 12, and that paper "The diamond called the Kohi-

found in the mines of Golconda in To illustrate the Ellele's style of 1550, and is said to have belonged in turn to Shah Jehan, Aurungzebe, Nadir Shah, the Afghan rulers, and afterwards to the Sikh chief Runjeet our fellow citizens seems rather on except in so far as it illustrates the tural quotations, with which, being a Singh. Upon the abdication of the increase. Several enterprises Bulletin's "plan of campaign." Were good churchman, he is of course Dhuleep Singh, the last ruler of the dominions to the British Empire, in nected, and not half as irrelevant as 1849, the Kohinoor was surrendered the quotations he has made from the to the Queen. It was accordingly brought over and presented to her, July 3, 1850. It was shown in the Great Exhibition, 1851. Its original weight was nearly 800 carats, but it was reduced by the unskilfulness of But this survivor of the times be- the artist, Hortensio Borghese, a fore the flood is not satisfied with Venetian, to 279 carats. Its shape polities, returned from San Fran- It such was the case, the thing making chopped feed out of the and size resembled the pointed half (rose cut) of a small hen's egg. The case by the Umstilla, bringing with was considerably evendone. The sound mental and moral provender value is scarcely computable, though him the plant for a new printing proposal to deprive the Hawaiians supplied by the Anvancers. To two millions sterling have been menhave our articles put upside down, tioned as a justifiable price, if calour reasoning turned end for end, culated by the scale employed in the trude. This diamond was recut in

tracts from the Anymarisan, the most which had been inoculated with the Equity" letter in the Bulletin, with the virus died, but that the disease was not communicated by one rabbit to another

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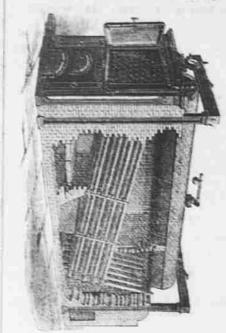
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An itserfeeing Antherry A Grand Enpertainment.

T. M. C. A. Lall was peter fuller than on Monday the 6th. Mr. Fuller binself. will acknowledge flis fact, having exhausted his energy in trying to find-reating accommodation, when there was no harper standing room. Somes of people sent away in despair, while the states and sate windows were occupied. Some the trail that are be content with getting the entertainment of the programme, of which demonstriv there were emough Burnises from his life. The people sont to leave bullion hats at keg used as a mallet.

Mr. Ando gave in his address a brief have were homest by a very dyn. and no preserved the relies of the 1807 mode and waste in the middle of a ribban.

The experiamenent opened with the may played in the plane by Miss Emily Then the tableaux were put terminic. They were so excellent withoff expective, that it would be invideous to along a set any one or more for special secure of substration throughout the and one had we heartly applieded on withdrawal. The first series was as life.

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Solino si Spring. Mass Cornwell. Tunion, Was I besset. Multiplication is Venture. Gertruit Brown. The Suiar a Far mite. Miss blassinger: Physiche.

Notice was the prost comical and Initially" the sametest scene displayed.

enging "Husb-a-by luby." Mr. H. W. Peck effectively recited the Death of the 1966 Squire. but in re- "Stop drinking! Stop drinking! spense to applicate gave a good deal famor since. The second series of tabmans was equal in all respects to the immulating the paper at the foot of the

Someth, Miss May Atkinson, Cleopatra, designated their names in perpendicular the Comet. The Minnet, Miss Kinney, Japanese, Tables had been spread in and Albeit W. Certer. Subtraction is the adjoining apartment, and the mem-William U chedy, Miss Weight; served with foe-cream and cake. The Deposit Miss Bernicy Parks: Ophobia decorations were the work of the Wise Vollagham Good Night, Miss Japanese florist, who has been a resident

and a cubistic Editions and they are doing metals want throat. The represenlation was very contrally made by Miss. Sales Chamberlain, Captain Staples, the Blassel, and Master A. P. Judd. J. A discrete same in superir strick by Man Deman Parks and Mr. A. B. Rawii-Miss Parke being entitled to althe microscopic from having at a late had taken the place of Mrs. E. C. Pur-

THE MAIL SERVICE.

At a meeting of the Melbourne Cham- American Government. ber of Commons on March 20, correst by the German Government to Kiel and are the San Francisco mall have been so far modified that only one service has received from the Springy vessel, the corvette Sophie, which is Chamber, and from Mr. R. J. Craighton.

Comparatively farmless, will represent the German Government, there being schoolhouses, were opened at the office thus a practical disarmament of the of the Board of Education, on the aftersuip Company of California, who is now mayal forces at Samoa. in New South Wales. The Sydney No stretch of patriotism can regard the est, in both cases, was accepted.

Chamber did not pledge itself to support. Alerva match for the Sophie, but affirmed the desirable vectors of an amicable understanding, and the position be has now taken the feet of the Sophie for t name of the San Francisco service. A is exactly the one which Senator Frye H. Hall resolution was unanimously adopted by insisted must occur as a preliminary to P. A. Anders the Melbourne Character, expressing all negotiations. the opinion that, in view or the early termination of the existing mail arrange- fetring to the coming Samoan confer- Frank Archer ment and of its growing importance to ence, says. "Germany must abandon Sam Karahele. countile interests, as well as those of the idea of securing a preponderating in- country or anattanta and rather statems, the present contracting columes, arrange- fromce in Samoa. The appointment of ments be made at the earliest oppor- Bates as one of the American Commistunity for securing a continuance of sioners shows that any claim in that di- H. F. Bertelmann regular communication by either a rection will render the conference enmonthly or a fortnightly service on the tirely nugatory." most favorable terms and conditions practicable, in order that such laterlarge may be maintained and devel- Letter from Hiram-Rebels Discouraged used and that it is desirable that this Chamber co-sperate with the Chambers of Commerce of N. S. Wales and New Samos from the Kalmillon mission, in his from Boston where he is learning that Resident in an end-aver to bring about Samoa from the Assamba trission, in his business as a ward of this Government, ship; total 31. There should be w as will be acceptable to, and says one of the chiefs taken away by the have been left at this office for inspect added to this six war vessels now in ment the varying requirements of the Germans has been returned. Toront relocies. A copy of the resoluin was bewarded to the Sydney Cham-

---The Nevelly Company.

Her Sth. water

The Pastime Novelty Company, who have been playing to an appreciative and more for the last week, leave here. Hiram had treated natives and whites to to-day so his steamer Iwalani on their some taro flour from Walluku. They way to Kau. If they have succeeded as liked it so well that some offered him a wall in a figureial point of view as they have a pleasing their applicaces they that regret their visit to Honokaa, and we have to thunk the ladies of the narry especially for their endeavors, Mose Kaimi and Mamoiki. males the most trying circumstances, to time their engagements. The people of Bonokas hid them good-by and wish then the sames they deserve, wherever | will leave Vancouver for China every they may go on the islands."

JAPANESE TEMPERANCE UNION.

Celebration of the Anniversary-A Very Court. Shipping. Public Works and A Small but Appreciative Audience Pleasant Evening-Full of Novel In-

The Japanese Temperance Union decorated with festcons of flowers and siding at Hilo. the usual Japanese melodies and the ft has been expected for some time. the tune of Auld Lang Syne. Hecto- Francisco with 322 tons sugar from Waigraph copies were distributed, eleverly naku and 327 tons from Waiakea. reformers, smashing bottles with a beer Hiloites and Honoidin lawyers, on the

there were lain, have done so had they marrative of the origin and progress of the work, which in one year has enrolled over 2.300 members. Mr. Ban read the Constitution and also a letter from a Japanese laborer at Kealia, Kauar, who took the piedge last June and sent to the association \$15.29. His health was restored his pocket-book full, and intoken of his gratitude he sent this donday of his new life. Mrs. Whitney presexted the congratulations of the W. I. U.; and Rev. Dr. Byde gave the onial greetings of other friends of the

Several brief addresses were made b injunese, some of whom graphically told the story of their redemetion. One of the qualifiest speeches was made by East Mist Simple Simpt, J. O. Carset, S. M. I according to the Temperature penning skillfully on many supaness words. He compared the Temperature Filter Happer, North, Miss Ward: Union to a pole, on the top of which were two birds. The words for President Visco-President in Japanese re-Knda, a Japanese in the employ of Hon. S. M. Bumbn. R was a kind of allegory. a constructive at to say that "Simple" semble the word for birds. Their voice. he said, had been heard as far as Japan but, strange to say, some people in Ho is the latter the effect was heightened mobile could not hear what the birds - the set; metals notes of the child in said. He wanted them to listen. "Kiss you! Kiss You!" was what they said which in Japanese, it seems, theans,

Eleven signed the temperature pledge putting tak on their thumbs, and then column of the queer characters by which Motor Declares. Miss Follow: A Sea the Secretary with his brush deftly Structure, Marine Scott Portia, Miss bers of the Union with their friends were Line Puller Discipling in punto-mine was needy introduced by Miss also Williams tenting the famed success to the Japanese in the good work of Honolula for twenty years, but only

SANOA.

Represent America.

The Goldess of Beauty -a mas ne aminer. An item previously published formances were accompanied with ring- not a success, owing to the failure of the

authorities are to be represented by one ing and giving solos on that instrument, must now be definitely abandoned. In the country that the crucked out that time a camous matters in Berlin by the commissioners.

Righmond was to sail at once for Apia third response to recalls once or twice out beets grown in Kansas from seed fur and the repairs on the Adams to be of several times. Only one verdict was nished by Claus Spreckels, and the testance of the diffusion process upon the stead of having three ships at Apia to which was that it was the finest music extraction of sugar from sugar-case. The Facur of the Service via San Fran- replace the three vessels wrecked, only heard in Honolulu for many a day. one vessel, the Alert, will represent the The orchestra deserve special mention | an average of 194 pounds of sugar is made

The London Standard, April 18th, re- I Taylor

-An Opening for Taro Flour.

broken up. The Mataafa following from artistic delicacy, the marine view in the Savail and Augs have returned home. card being exceedingly fine. It is satis- France, both to be completed by 1891. Matsafa wrote to Tamasese calling on your Honokas correspondent, writing him to give in his allegiance, but a reply had not been received.

Breadfruit, bananas, oranges, and vams had been injured by the storm, and would be scarce for four months. dollar a bug for it. He suggests that there is an opening in Samoa for taro flour from this country. domiciled with the writer, by name

Commencing May 1st, a steamer twelve days.

HILO NEWS LETTER.

Church Items-Sundry Pleasant En-There are thirty-five jury cases and

ing was led by Mrs. Miyama. Besides when the traction engine will arrive, as patrons of education and culture. Those translations of the Gospel Hymns, there | The American brig Larline, Wm.

illustrated by our Japanese artist with a George C. Beckley (commodure) gave

5th hist. There was an immense pictale at Cocounut Island on the 4th inst., to which the visiting school teachers and Honoluluites were invited and had a delightful time, as the weather was just

for the benefit of the church on the 11th. inst. Their new paster will assume his duties in June. A handsome building has been erected for his residence near

The Hilo Literary and Musical Society came out on the 27th of April in very large numbers with many friends. the teachers in town. The entertainment committee deserve special praise in getting up so fine a programme. Mr Water gave a reading—selection from Mark Twain; Mrs. H. C. Austin and Mr. Wafel, vocal duet; Mrs. H. Deacon. vocal scio. Mr. P. L. Lord, vocal solo, his first appearance in Hilo. Would be delighted to hear him very often, as he possesses a rich voice and sings with great expression. A very amusing part the programme was the supposed appearance of a mouse in a room in which were several ladies, some getting on chairs, stools, tables, and begging a man to find the introder and destroy it. Any one can imagine the scene and the screams of the terrified ladies. The entertainment was quite a lengthy one. There were eards given out with some odd subjects written on them for the ladies to discuss with the gentlemen. At the close all joined in singing "Auld Lane Syne," J. A. M. Lang Syne. Hilo, May 8th

----HAWAHAN OPERA HOUSE.

There was only a medium-sized andience in the Opera House Tuesday H A. Hughes, whose purpose was to evening, but the only drawback to the enjoyment of all present was a feeling of pity for absent iriends. After an over-Score One for Blaine-Suspension of ture by the Royal Hawaiian Band's result coming from the two-years' trial Naval Activity-The Alert Alone to probestra, under Prof. Berger's leading, at Rio Grande. The practical experi-Mr. W. S. Maltby appeared as Mile. The following is a Washington special | Emilins on the bicycle. In this and The closure of the state of the Mr. I rather pathetic eposite scored first in the present Samoan difficulty with the last, but whose the remarks the record first in the present Samoan difficulty alone is worth the admission fee. And what shall be said of the Tyrolessur Wiley devotes considerable taken, and has made overtages of generating the remarks to the same and the said of the Tyrolessur Wiley devotes considerable taken, and has made overtages of generating the remarks to the said of the Tyrolessur Wiley devotes considerable and here away with their entrancing the considerable taken, and has made overtages of generating the remarks to the said of the Tyrolessur Wiley devotes considerable and here away with their entrancing the considerable taken, and has made overtages of generating the said of the Tyrolessur Wiley devotes considerable and here away with their entrancing the considered in building a factory.

The state Department among ed office and the points to the The Garden Evelyn Fester: Pawn.

The Garden Evelyn Fester: Pawn. trice. The audience would at times of the experiment at several stations, Secretary Tracy has accordingly break out in appearse before the bars with daily records of the results in a countermanded the unlers by which the were finished, and was humored with a tabulated form, an analysis of sugar for excellent overtures in all the inter- a ton of cane.

Schoolhouse Contracts.

The following tenders for building new Items About the Fleets of Various noon of the 8th inst. (May), and the low- floated at Apia, sailed for Sydney.

Peter High. Frank Archer.

Our Pupil Engraver.

Hiram Kaumialii, who staved over at Marchant's engraving on wood, sent sides I man-of-war, belonging to other the business card of a steamship are to be built within four years in The rebels under Tamasese are all company. They are executed with rare factory to see, from the class of these works, that our young friend is learning the highest style of engraving for commercial printing-the branch of the art a good opening at any time.

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LECTURE ON PHOTOGRAPHY.

Listen to Prof. Brigham at the Y.

The attendance at Prof. Brigham's celebrated its first anniversary Tuesday fifteen diverce cases to be tried at this lecture Tuesday evening was discredit- LONDON, BOSTON AND evening. The Lyceum was tastefully session of Court, the Chief Justice pre- ably small in view of the speaker's known ability and the esteem in which vines. Mr. Taro Ando, the President, The Volcano road is progressing rap- a considerable section of this community had charge of the exercises. The sing- fdly and is being well made. Wonder would like to be held as the friends and who were present were, however, thoroughly appreciative, and were rewarded was a Japanese Temperance Hymn, set to Matson master, sailed May 3d for San by the presentation of a large amount of interesting information in a condensed and attractive form.

The lecture was mainly historical, giving an account of the discovery by the spirited outline drawing of one of the a grand luan at Consanut Island to medieval aichemists of various substances and processes essential to the later development of the art of photography, the real importance and significance of which was entirely overlooked at the time, in consequence of the minds of the discoverers being concentrated upon the one object of transmuting the baser metals into gold. The discovery of nitric acid by Albertus Englishment of the nitrate and chloride of the nitrate a of the discoverers being concentrated if the nitrate and chloride of silver, only e cast aside as useless for the purof the alchemist, was given in a ry interesting manner. Coming down core recent times, a sketch was given the researches of Daguerre and his Humes Salmon, I and 2-1b, to supporaries, and the later steps by h photography has reached its preent high state of perfection. The lecture losed with a reference to some of the derful effects in the way of rapid tography, which have resulted from scent discoveries. Pictures can now be taken in the two hundred and fiftieth art of a second, so that clear views have obtained of a cannon ball in its light, of a train of cars running at the ate of fifty miles an hour, and other hings equally curious. The small numer present were well paid for their at-

SUGAR FROM SORGHUM.

Experiments by Prof. Wiley, U. S. Agricultural Department.

H. W. Wiley, the chemist of the Agricultural Department, has completed his record of experiments in the manufacture of sugar from sorghum, conducted last year at Rio Grande, N. J., Kinner, La., and Conway Springs, Douglass and Sterling, Kas. The work at Sterling Enthusiastic Reception of the Swiss differed from that at the other places. Warblers-The Cyclist Again Amares It was an examination of all obtainable Beholders-An Ovation at Every varieties of the sorghum plant; begun by the Sterling Sugar Company and completed by the department. The work at Rio Grande, N. J., was carried on by determine whether or not sorghum sugar could be successfully manufactured on a small scale. Professor

Wiley says he does not see any favorable ments carried on at Douglass consisted in a thorough trial of the system of diffu-sion (Hughes' system), to test its fitness for working on a large scale. They wer

latest report on this subject showed that

NAVAL NOTES.

Nations.

H. I. G. M. S. Olga, after being The German corvette Alexandrine will

1.900 00 result of the Berlin conference. At a dinner given by the Institute of Naval Architects at London recently Lord George Hamilton, First Lord 1.385 (6) of the Admiralty, said that the courage and skill displayed by the officers and crew of the Calliope under the trying circumstances at Samoa, were not rare 1.390 00 in the British Navy, and that the present 1.375 00 occasion did not merit special recogni-

Here we have the Japanese pavy at a glance, viz.:-3 ironclads, 6 training ships for seamanship, 1 for artillery, 1 for Two specimens of Henry Grube torpedoes, and I for naval tactics, bethe Naval College, 2 reserve tion. One is the cut of a tricycle, the course of building. Twenty-five more Japan, while two gunboats are being built in England, and one ironclad in

The Parcels Post.

The postal officials inform us that the for which his native country will furnish parcels post is now in working order, and up to the 8th instant 105 parcels have been received, and twenty-six have been sent off. The first parcel dispatched was sent from the office of this paper, and conveyed a beautiful Samoan the Hawaiian Board, the Treasurer has fan as a wedding gift to a young lady of received from Mr. T. H. Davies, now in Oakland, California. For the procuring Two deserters from the Kaimiloa are England, a draft for one thousand dol- or sending of rare articles or such as are difficult to obtain in the ordinary chan-The receipts of the Board from March | nels of trade, the parcels post will be-. 1889, as published in the last Friend. come very popular, and its business, like the postal savings' bank, is bound to (understood to be Rev. E. Bond, Kor increase, because it is a great conveni-hala), and \$1,000 from Hon. H. P. Bald; ence to the public, and particularly to

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E map of the lots can be seen at the Survey office and on the Bulletin Board at the front usor of the Government have completely collapsed. Experts Bellifier and full particulars can be employed by the Treasury Departlearned at the Land Office.

LORENT A. THURSTON. Minister of Interior.

Inventor Office, April 13, 1870. 90-59 (12-5-6)

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Robby Day, wall discharge the functions all that office as define Chosel, all persons tion. Prince Bismarck's reception A Erfor Resons of the Most Important are banchy required to give full thinh and of Mr. Bates appears to have been confirm all the official arts of the said aspecially friendly. The question

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JONA SUSTIN. Miller Hale, May 28, 1888.

Ma JOS KARO has this day been appennted a member of the Road Board of South Hous, Hawaii, vice J. W. Smith to THE METHOD OF CHOSING JURIES.

The Bourd now consists of : S. Kreymano, Chairman, J. W. Knalipoku. Jos. Euro. L. A. THURSTON. Minister of the Inte Interior Villice, May 4, 1889.

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DESCRIPTION OF THE INTERIOR. HONOLULE, April 22, 1889. but, persuent to the laws in such case made and provided, duly fied with the underaggred a position for the dissolution of the and Comparents together such a certificate. These lists are subject to the appeals to Supreme Court appeal term. thereti untered as required by law. Now,

persons who have been so use now interested persons that objections to the granting of thig been thus prepared and Crystal Sola Works, by the superinand the tale approved constitute the material tendent of the telephode company when at the taleraigned on or before the 25th from which juries are to be drawn into with the company's wires. Plainday of June 1889, and that any person or pursue described to be drawn ing with fibe company's wires. Plain- was actually made to the heads of the pursue described to be head spoken to one of the Navy Department, which, had it

Minister of the Interior.

appointed an Agent to great Marriage discretion exercised in making out

- J. N. Etsinoku L. A. THUESTON. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, April 24, 1889. 1988-01

A V. Sales Parties Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, April 25, 1848. 1288-8;

Mr. ANDREW MOORE his this day resigned. The Board new consists of : John M. Horner, Chalmers

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THE NEWS BY THE ALAMEDA.

The foreign news to which we de vote a considerable portion of our equal instalments payable in one, two and space in this morning's issue contains many items of interest to island people and will repay a careful The purchaser must within one year perusal. The advance in sugar reappears to be towards a strengthening of the market. The sensational charges against the American Refinery, based on alleged frauds in the rating of the Westmeath's cargo, ment have reported that they find no evidence of the sngar being artificially colored, and the case has The American commissioners to the office notes having been given that with great cordiality, and all the indications are favorable to an amicable settlement of the Samoan quesof constructing ships of the most Hallania, Kalkaai and David Analum approved modern style for the new

some notice of so interesting an

event should not have been taken by

the American residents in Honolulu.

Having referred once or twice lately to the lack of sound discretion occasionally shown in the selection of persons to serve as jurors, it | \$6 each, for drunkenness. seems proper that we should explain the process by which the selections Friday. are actually made under the present

Twice in each year the clerk of wallans and the other of foreigners. usually but not necessarily, the

L. R. NAINUA has this day been ap | As for the care to be used and the Australian coal to the vessels at Samoa.

Among the lengthy reports of the Samoan disaster published by the La little need be added to what has been dore former occasions. What is needed is somewhat more of careful ness in regard to the antecedents, habits and general reputation of the persons chosen. If a man is a notomatic form the Road Board of Samoan was somewhat the Road Board of the Samoan disaster published by the Graenbalgh, bankrupt, vs. C. O. Berger. Assumpting the somewhat more of careful the Road Board of the Samoan disaster published by the Graenbalgh, bankrupt, vs. C. O. Berger. Assumpting the somewhat more of careful the Road Board of the Samoan disaster published by the Graenbalgh, bankrupt, vs. C. O. Berger. Assumption of the Equipment Bureau at Washington, and was refused. The contract was, habits and general reputation of the persons chosen If a man is a notomatic than the second of the Road Board of the Licenses for the District of Koolatlon, and scrutinizing these lists, but lit. for judgment. a partisan as to be presumably keep store open. Before the meeting accepted, it can be easily seen that reports were from the pen of John a partisan as to be presumably keep side of the meeting accepted, it can be easily seen that incapable of acting fairly, these facts to buy goods at store so as to offset their the disaster might have been avoided.

Should be known to either the clerk claims. Defendant's wife bought goods, as the coal could have been placed who left here three months ago by claims. Defendant's wife bought goods, as the coal could have been placed to be incorporate from the pen of John the pen of John dispersive from the p or the judge, and in a community of on which claim was sned, a few days on board within thirty days. the size and composition of ours, clerk who sold the goods, did not re- patch criticising the Navy Depart- ton, Delaware and Philadelphia there is no valid excuse for those member defendant offering Graenhalgh's games w. COLVILLE has this day officials not knowing them. A some note to him in payment for the goods. beer appointed Chairman of the Makawas what higher standard as to the making the noteclaimed as setoff; Bolte mental and moral qualifications and unpaid; he was at first meeting of Equipment, said: "We do not yet his notes and observing every increased in the jury box, as well as the contained as a first meeting of know that the loss of our vessels at dent of the disasters. His letter contained 22,000 words of which the co

way unfavorable to the easy securing insurance. Judgment for plaintiff for of good juries, there are, as we in- and defendant's setoff is disallowed, compensators. If the population is A. A. Montano vs. Enterprise Ranch small, it is so much the easier for Company. Dumage \$200, for failure to judges and clerks to know all that at detendant's ranch. W. A. Whiting need be known about the men from for plaintiff; J. A. Magoon for defendwhom they are to make their select ant. Judgment for defendant with \$5.80 weather and it would not be good tions. Any defects of personal Nancy S. Ellis vs. Ioela. Action to knowledge in this respect can be recover summary possession of rented corrected by means of proper investigation, easily and readily made. On sunset on Saturday and pay \$2 costs. the other hand, while the community is small enough to make the necessary knowledge of individual chargiven the police so much trouble in his been attached to the Adams for three acter and qualification entirely practured to me month at hard labor for stealing 25 cents from

essary to put up with poor material on the ground of there being such a limited supply to choose from.

There are between thirty five bundred and four thousand voters in this district, and only one hundred names to be put on the jury list for each six months. Surely there is ample margin here for rejecting all TUBSDAY, 1 : MAY 14, 1889, bad or questionable material, and that too without imposing unreasonable burdens upon a few. or compelling any one man to serve often enough to give just ground for complaint. But to accomplish these results, there must be system.

At the opening of each term, there are drawn by lot from each of the above described lists-one native and one foreign-twenty four names. These-forty eight in all-are the jurors for the term. Should it happen from any cause that more than this number are required, additional names are drawn in the same way. from the same lists.

Such, stated briefly and plainly, is the system now in operation. A careful examination of the law relative to jurors and juries reveals a number of what seem to us defects. It is been decided in favor of the refinery. our intention to point out, in a day or two, at least a portion of these, Berlin conference have been received and indicate the direction in which changes are needed.

POLICE COURT.

The following named were fined of who shall represent the United forfeited 86 for drankenness by Justice States in these islands is still under Foster on Monday: Walanubea, Geo cided and at the 18st advices the Kaliua Sam Kahakai, Keawelnaole, fight over McKinley's appointment Kenwe, Edmund, Malialo, Kono, H. Wm. Thomas Dunlap and Samue American navy is being pushed for Patterson, unlawfully importing 13 and 16 half pound tins of opium, respective-American navy is come to find point this of option, respectively and effect will be discharged by James before will be discharged by James Lebesche Esquare Acting Constitution as president, was some inauguration as president, was some thing immense. It seems a pity that four hours.

> On Tuesday Yee Hon and Kaili were tried for affray. Kaili was discharged, but Yee Hon was fined \$6.30. Two native women were charged with unlawful possession of optum. One was released; the other, Moanalua, pleading guilty was sentenced to pay \$51 and do

On Wednesday Kia was fined \$3.30. and Kalama, Kamana and John Shaw, There were one discharge

hard labor two months.

CIVIL CASES. Whereis the Papaikon Sogar Company the Supreme Court prepares two ministrators estate D. K. Manu, vs. W. lists of fifty names each; one of Ha- O. Smith, administrator estate Kahelemauna. Debt on judgment for \$109.15. Judgment for plaintiff. Defendant approval of one of the judges, who is | D. T. Bailey vs. Hawalian Bell Telephone Company. Damage. D. Dayton that none of the illifated vessels were and J. A. Magoon for plaintiff; C. Brown provided with coal at the time of judge who is to hold the next for defendant. This is an action of dame is any manuscript in the said Cor trial term. These lists have age for trespass, founded on the removal is evident that "some one had blunbe in attendance at the office of the under- being four regular terms in each company's linemen, who at his request been accepted, might have presigned in Almolani Hale. Honolana at II year, namely, in January, April, July and October, it follows, of course, that the persons whose names LORRIN A. THURSTON.

Company a memen, who at his request shifted the wires higher up and then said they were all right. He considered the damage was \$200. The line-man himself testified he told plaintiff the wires would be all sight in the persons whose names the wires would be all sight in the persons whose names the wires would be all sight in the persons whose names the wires higher up and then said they were all right. He considered the calamity. A prominent farm in San Francisco, whose head is acquainted with the Samoan coast the wires would be all sight in the persons whose names the wires higher up and then said they were all right. He considered the calamity is memen, who at his request the calamity. A prominent farm in San Francisco, whose head is acquainted with the Samoan coast the wires will be all sight in the calamity. the wires would be all right if insulated and the imminent danger existing are on the lists, are liable for service from the sign. J. Cassidy stated that there at this time of the year-espeeighteen wires touched the sign, and it being a wet day the wet wood distributed the electricity so as to derange the Paymaster Goldsborough, to supply whole system. The case was continued Australian coal to the vessels at

> after the meeting. Ernest Thrum, the in payment; the 832 50 was for fire in-If existing conditions are in any surance, the rest of the note was for life amount and expenses, making \$171.79. bankruptcy. Appeal noted.

costs. Plaintiff noted appeal.

premises. W. H. Sea for plaintiff. Dewhereupon plaintiff discontinued.

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THE SAMOAN SITUATION.

Important Facts and Interesting Details from our San Francisco Correspond-

Ex-Minister Kasson, one of the Samoan Commissioners, who sails with Commissioners Bates and Phelps for Liverpool, in declining to express an opinion in regard to the stand taken by this Government.

"We all wish to enter the conference as free as possible from any utterances on the subject. We have considered the main question which confronts us for decision. It is to agree upon some mode of protecting the rights of foreigners at Samoa without interfering with native inbe to secure good order at Samoa and maintain the principle of equal rights of the powers interested there. Kasson, when asked if he thought the destruction of the naval squadron at Samoa would affect the settlement. said he thought it would. There would probably be more strenuous efforts to reach a settlement so as to render unnecessary the maintenance of an armed force at the islands."

"Bismarck is a man of too much sense," said Kasson, "to let a man's views, as expressed in such a manner, influence him in a case like this. We are going over there to discuss the question of arrangement for securing the rights of foreigners in Samoa, without interfering with the native independence, and to secure good order in the islands upon principles of equal rights to the powers interested. We want to go into the conference with as much freedom from previously expressed views as

possible. "I must therefore, decline to express any views in advance, save was waxing more bitter. The work Man. Maloe, John Waihinalo, Heels. be actuated by a desire to do justice to the honor of the countries interested, and to maintain the rights of all concerned.

> Two or three circumstances connected with getting the Trenton ready for service marked her as a "Jonah," and several officers have had their orders changed when sent to her. The first attempt to launch that she had to be redocked. It was | tonnage is 3,900." then found that two or three holes near the sternpost had been carewithout plugging.

passed into history, interesting facts in relation to its cause are likely to come to light, and none more significant than the following: The fact May. The German delegates are provided with coal at the time of the accident is well known, and it dered." It now transpires that this coalless condition of the boats was not unpreventable, and that an offer cially menacing boats unprovided with fuel-made an offer, through

ton coal will not bear exposure to from beginning to end economy to lay in a stock of it at a place where wet have no provision for shelter."

Lieutenant Parker of the navy will accompany the Samoan Commission, which sails from Yew York. On Saturday Jim Kukona, who has in the capacity of Secretary. He has years and it is expected that his knowledge of Samoan affairs, ac-

States Legation at London, but lately attached to the Berlin Mission in a similar capacity, will join the commission at Berlin and also act in the capacity of Secretary.

Emperor William went on board the warship Alexandrine, which is to relieve the corvette Sophie, and eroog. Upon leaving the vessel, he programme: commended the ship's company to the protection of the Almighty.

The German warship Olga has arrived at Sydney from Samoa to re pair damages sustained in the recent hurricane at Samoa. The Olga's damages are slight and can easily be repaired. She has on board the commander, two officers and thirty of | 5. Piano Solo-"Aria con Variazioni" the crew of the Adler.

The steamer Lubeck, which left Apia April 2d, reports that the Nipsic is badly injured, and it is very dependence. Our general aim will doubtful if she will be able to return to America. The Lubeck also reports that a large number of the bodies f seamen drowned on the ill fated essels have been recovered and uried at Apia.

The Lubeck brought to Sydney the Thou Everywhere Lack Miss Dressler.

3. Vocal Duet—"The Birds" Rubens Mrs. Damon and Miss Beekwith.

4. Trio—"Largo," from Opus 1 No. 2 of seamen drowned on the ill fated vessels have been recovered and buried at Apia.

officers belonging to the Eber. They will proceed to Germany in the steamer Hapsburg.

Three officers and seventy-five men will stay at Apia to guard the interests of Germany.

The Olga's hull is perfectly sound, with the exception of a small hole in the stern. She will require two of her plates riveted. She made no to Sydney.

eau, does not credit the report that the fires of the Trenton were extinguished by floods that came more easily than if they had been and was heartily appreciated. placed on the upper deck. In a heavy sea water would come through them, and some complaint had been made that they kept the decks wet. tinguish the fires. Undoubtedly the cause of her wreck was insufficient her was December 30, 1875, but af engine power. The English ship ter two hours' work the effort was Calliope, which escaped by the bare abandoned. Soon after being margin of half a knot an hour to launched she was put into dock and windward, has 3,000 horse-power to coppered and when she was taken 2,700 tons displacement; the Trenout she was found to leak so badly ton has 3,100 horse-power, but her

Secretary Blaine's instructions to lessly or maliciously bored and left the Commissioners of the United A few weeks States at the Berlin Conference, are asks that the same may be examined and apmandaments in the Police Court on Friday.

H. Brooks was fined \$6 for leaving his bloomed and caused considerable bloomed contract at a liquor saloon.

States at the Derinh Conference, are asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his tenance of Samoan independence. The United States will pay no in responsibility as such Executor. damage as it went plunging through the decks to the bottom of the vessel.

Very that the Samagn dispatances.

The United States will pay no in demnity for the alleged aggressions of American citizens in Samoa. The proof is deemed conclusive that proof is deemed conclusive that the Romann dispatance in American citizens in Samoa. The proof is deemed conclusive that Hale, Romann, be and the same hereby is appropriate the transfer of the same place for hearing said.

Count Herbert Bismarck and Dr. Krauel, Privy Council of the Lega-Herbert Bismarck will preside. Sir SUPREME COURT OF THE tion of the Foreign Office. Count Edward B. Malet, British Embassador at Berlin, will represent Eng-

iand. The Cologne Gazette says: "The nomination of Sewall as disbursing officer of the American Commissioners to the Samoan Conference. together with the appointment of Bates, as a member of the commission, warrants the supposition that the Washington Government does should not be granted.

Dated Honolain, H. L. April 89, A. D. 1889. tlement of the question concerning

the Alameda for Samoa. He was Respecting the San Francisco dis- formerly connected with Wilmingment for its failure to accept the papers. He stood on the beach at offer of coal from Australia for the Samoa for thirty-six hours in the diligence and care in securing the nothing to do with it; he told his wife Apia was due to a lack of coal. My contained 22,000 words of which same. Anight bel apparently, only the store and buy what she could latest advices, dated the last week in January, show that there was a support to over the country, the New York Monongahela sailed from San Fran-longest dispatch ever sent East from cisco to Apia with 600 tons of coal, San Francisco. It was a clear and been appointed a member of the Runni Barri timated the other day, certain practi- without prejudice to his right to file it as which we had on hand at the Mare succinct account of every detail of of Hemelus, Havait vice W. H. Bickerl cal advantages which are more than a claim against Graenbalgh's estate in Island Navy Yard. It was not, the storm and wrecks, without any therefore, necessary to buy Welling- attempt at sensationalism, yet was ton coal at ten dollars per ton when | heart-rending enough to draw many we had coal of our own which had a tear from those who perused it, been bought and paid for. Welling and it kept all riveted with interest

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NOTICE! DURING MY TEMPORARY THEO PURVIS will act for me under power of attorney. ST. D. G. WALTERS Honosulu, May 8, 1859.

THE MUSICALE.

Very Enjoyable Concert at Oahn College Friday Evening.

A large audience, filling the large parler of Oahu College and overflowing into the hall and on the Veranda, was drawn together on Friday evening by the ansailed down the harbor to Wang nouncement of the following musical

- FART L. 1. Chorus-"The Stars in Heaven" Choral Society.

2. Song—"Orpheus and his Lute". Sullivan Miss Patch. 3. Trio-"Allegro" from No. 4 Haydn Messrs, Day, Brown and Jones, ong—"Longing" Rubenstein 4. Song—"Longing"
Mr. Booth.

Mr. Bissell. 6. Song-"Oh, Doubting Heart Miss von Holt.

PART II. Piano Duef-"Larghetto." Sym-Beethoven phony in D. Be Miss Patch and Mr. Bissell. Rubenstein

Messrs, Day, Brown and Jones.
5. Song—"The Lost Chord". Sul Beethoven Sullivan 6. Chorus—"Lullaby of Life" Choral Society.

Where nearly all the performers are amateurs, and all do their parts well, criticism is out of order and comparisons are invidious. It may be remarked, however, that the largest measure of applause, as is usually the case, was water during her voyage from Apia bestowed on the vocal part of the programme, particularly the singing of Miss von Holt and Miss Rhodes. Owing to Naval Constructor Richborn, act- the late arrival of one of the trio, the ing Chief of the Construction Bur- two concerted instrumental pieces came

in the second part. The unavoidable absence of some of the ladies whose names had been anthrough the hawse pipes. He says | nonneed, necessitated the omission of that these pipes were placed on the the entertainment. The enterprise of berth deck to allow the heavy for Mr. Gribble in running special cars to ward gun to be worked. The effect the college entrance was a great accomwas to make the vessel ride at anchor | modation to many ladies and gentlemen

Lord Knutsford has telegraphed the Queensland Government that the new Chinese restriction bill of Still they were furnished with rub that colony differs in material partiber packed bucklers, which if applied | culars from the one agreed upon at would make the pipes nearly water. the conference in Sydney last year. tight, and Captain Hichborn says: He added that the bill should secure "It is entirely incredible that enough exemption of classes entitled to such water should come through to ex- exemption under any treaty to be made with China.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawailan Islands.-In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of LAURA F. DICKSON, late of Honolulu, Onhu, deceased. At Chambers. Before Mr. Justice McCully.

bers. Before Mr. sustice McCellar.

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of W. F. Allen, Executor of the Will of Laura F. Dickson, late of Honolnin, Oahu, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$36.888.11, and charges himself with \$38.888.11, and

Klein sought to evert bloodshed and not to provoke it.

The Berlin Post says the Samoan Conference will open on the first of May. The German delegates are

May, 1880.
By the Court:
1270-31 J. H. HEIST, Deputy Clerk.

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By the Court; 1968-3t J. H. REIST, Deputy Clerk.

the same hereby is appointed as the tim place for hearing said petition and acc and that all persons interested may the there appear and show cause, if any they why the same allowed not constructed. why the same should not on grantel, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property.

Dated Honolnia, H. L. this 20th day of April,
A. B. 1882.

know that the loss of our vessels at Apia was due to a lack of coal. My latest advices, dated the last week in January, show that there was a supply of coal on the beach amounting to 150 tons. Nine weeks ago the Monongahela sailed from San Francisco.

manns.

It is hereby ordered that WEDNESDAY, the fifth day of May. A. D. 1888, at 10 o clock a. M. of said day, at the Court Boom of said Court, at Allionan Hale, in Honolulu, Canu, be and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said Will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said Will, and the granting of effect testamentary.

bated Honolulu, H. I., April 22, 1889, By the Court: J. H. REIST, Deputy Clerk.

N THE SUPREME COURT OF the Hawaiian Islands.—ORDER.
By virtue of the power vested in me by the Stell Section of the Civil Code. I hereby order a SPECIAL TERM of the Supreme Court, to be held in the Court Rooms of Alifolani Hale, in Honolula, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of June. 1889, at 10 o'lock a. M., for the trial of civil cases by foreign jary from the April term.

1889, and none other.

Witness my hand and seed of the

9, and none other.

Witness my hand and seal of the
Supreme Court at Honolulu this
25th day of April, 1899.
A. P. JUDD,
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

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Sugar Matters. Your correspondent is glad to note that Haunian sugar growers now sales. That such was not done form- liabilities amount to \$35,884.90. sely is a notorious fact, and the what I advected.

pany has been incorporated in San | tion Francisco with a capital of \$5,000-Claus Spreckels subscribes \$1,500, ment at Golden Gate Park. 600 and John D. Spreckels \$1,000,can. The directors of the company puries on the Pacific Coast.

turked up by figures to show that Yacht Club. "the sugar trust has gone to smash." The original holders of trust certific dated with five races instead of three clockers owing to their being swellen cutes have sold out, and the trust, as as heretofore if he desires. He may by the water. His manner was such originally formed, does not exist.

East Lumidale's Return-Speaking of his trip in the Arctic. southern station of the Hudson Bay | race be started in a fog. Company, and thence to Winnipeg. from which place my journey actually commenced. From there I took a mortherly course to Molville Island. one of the most northern points ever reacted. I remained there for sev- ish Minister to the United States. eral days and then went in a south- has arrived at Washington. westerly direction to Liverpool bay. Hadson buy man, who has been with capacity of 100,000 barrels a year. disas refused to continue with me. The entire loss is \$200,000. most of border troops, of which I am sembling the sun breaking through their conference. Major, by the 1st of Jane."

The Passing Carab listed a most important letter, which | ible for thirty minutes is regarded as a death blow to all Panessa, and is a strong declaration w layer of the principles of the Lieutenant of Ireland, Lady Brown Monroe dectrine. It is now posi- low is an aunt of Lady Londonderry extension thereof to the company, with a French clerk named Hip Both the Government and people polyte Calicot in a house of ill-fame. are extremely anxious that the canal | The Bijon Theatre at Melbourne should be unished by the United has been totally destroyed by fire. States, and express the opinion that A battalion of Egyptian troops it would be to the latter of the same | under the command of the Governor importance that the Sucz canal is to of Suakim and two gunboats started

The inquidators of the Panama recapturing the port.

the Pacific Mad Steamship Com- from Switzerland. party, will soon arrive from Glasgow and will ply between San Francisco and Chain and Japan. She is a steel plot to assassinate the Czar, while tainment given to the officers a night Lear water tight compartments. The of persons charged with being imtessed is of the turtle-back spar-deck class with times decks, and is fitted up with approved steam-heating ap- on the Czar. paratus, a steam windless and cap-

In Parliament at Ottawa the Minister of Finance moved the adoption cars. The cavalry was called out, to the presence of the person to be and a charge made upon the rioters. honored, and there dumping the the Whole on the resolution to pro- Many were wounded, and 100 strik- animal and vegetable gifts at his wide a subsidy for a fortnightly ers were arrested. The Government | feet, and fleeing back to the brush as service between British Columbia offered to supply soldiers to drive speedily as possible.

The strikers thereupon The system has its advantages in New Zesland. Laurier opposed the adoption of the report. He spoke of the rivalry between Victoria and A friend of Boulanger states the sincerity of the givers. The Admiral Vancouver. Prior, the member of reason he left Paris was that he would require the appetite and Parliament from Victoria, asked that learned that there was a plot to kill united stomach of an army to get steamers stop there. The Government evaded the issue by saying that the matter was in the hands of lack the police after Boulanger had He sent the chickens mainly to the

amendment that the report be not tried, convicted and executed within further offerings, not that he did not concurred in, but that it be resolved forty eight hours. that the House, while ready to favor any reasonable scheme to promote lively at the present time. His latest short of provisions, and it would give exploit was the capture of the town bim more pleasure to know that they of Petite Revere, which he sacked and burned on the 7th of April.

OUR SAN FR NUISCO LETTER, would be commensurate with the proposed expenditure. A division was taken and the amendment de-feated; yeas 55, pays 77. The resolution was then agreed to.

Notes from San Francisco. Timothy Guy Phelps has been anpointed Collector of Customs at San

Savage & Sons of the Empire have their own agent in New York Foundry, 135 Fremont street, have to report correct quotations of sugar made an assignment. The total

A gentleman just returned from the Lower California new gold neglect was purposely drawn atten mines said: All practical miners tion to with the sole hope that the have been well rewarded for hard defect might be remedied. It is work. I saw \$3,500 in dust sold in new morder for Mr. J. O. Carter to San Diego on one day and I myself thank your correspondent for not Morales sold thirty seven ounces. having everlooked an irregularity There was a specimen taken from that it knows, just as well as I do, the Prenuss mine on the outside of did exist within the past six months. | which there is free gold to be seen All s well that ends well, but there to the value of \$1,200. How much never should have been any occa- there is inside of it no one knows, as som for the discussion. The ap it has not been broken. It weighs positioned of an Eastern agent is 1,100 pounds. It will be exhibited in Los Angeles and San Francisco The Overdental Beet Sugar Com and then sent to the Paris exhibi-

Efforts are being made to estab-000 in 50,000 shares of \$100 each. lish an extensive zoological depart-

Sporting Notes. It is now almost certain that three are Claus Spreckels, John D. 70-foot sloop yachts will be built to Sprechels, Louis Sloss, A. L. Tubbs | meet the Volunteer and contest the and M Flarmann. The objects of right to defend the America cup. the company are to immediately One will be designed by Burgess for erset about a dezen beet sugar fac- the Boston yachtsmen, one by Cary Smith for a New York syndicate and The New York Herald of April one by William Gardiner for a memlick contains a column article, ber of the Seawanhaka Corinthian fish it up. The diver went down

Lord Dunraven will be accommobe accommodated as well as to dates. limits he may have all the courses ing when another diver resurrected Lord Lorsonle said: "I left London | laid outside the harbor, if he wants. | some of Green's clothing that had on February 20, 1888, with the inten- The races must be sailed in seven tion of visiting the morth, but not, as | hours. The challenger is denied his | the money. The diver reported that the newspapers stated, for the pur | wish as to the busis of time allow | all the lockers in the chief's room puse of discovering the north pole, onces. He shall have nothing to say From London I crossed directly to about the time of day when the The first diver was then hauled up New York, went from there to the traces shall be started, nor will any by the native sub-chief to whom the American Affairs.

The New England Piano Company of Boston and New York has failed. Liabilities \$200,000. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the new Brit-

on the northern border of British need the big brewing plant owned the proceeds given to Green. America and theu started for Alaska. by Mrs. Christian Trefs in Newark.

McCuen. We found it terribly cold of Spokane Falls, was half destroyed the Political. days freezing to death. The In- town were completely destroyed. Consul Knappe is still in force as

a cloud, and with the sun dividing

Lord Brownlow will succeed the in a single day's fighting. Marquis of Londonderry as Lord

tively corners that the canal will | Clinton P. Ferry, a millionaire terer be brought to completion by merchant, who was selected to re-M. De Lesseys' French company, for present Washington Territory at the the concession of the latter expires Paris Exposition, has brought suit in 1892 and the Colombian Govern- for divorce against his wife, whom ment is determined not to grant any be found in a compromising position

for Port Halaib, for the purpose of

Canal Computy made an ansuccess. Fourteen persons have been arful attempt to borrow \$3,000,000 in rested at Zurich on the charge of Landon for necessary expenses and being concerned in the manufacture the maintenance of the canal works, of dynamite bombs. The Russian This failure implies the abandon- Government has applied for the surmount and rain of the machinery of render of six directly charged with plotting against the Czar's life. The Bundesrath refuses to surrender The Pacific, the new steamer of them, but ordered their expulsion

wessel of 5,000 tons burthen, 456 feet | he was attending the funeral of Gen- or two since, and then offered to kiss liveg, 48 feet wide and 36 feet deep, eral Pancker, Minister of Roads, him Sie is double bottomed with twenty- The Czar was warned and a number plicated have been arrested. The A talolo consists of a clan of natives Nihilists intended to use dynamite gathering up all the spare cocoa

Vienna. The strikers attacked the in procession to the music of a drum

AFTER THE HURRICANE.

Under the above heading the Samoan correspondent of the S. F. Examiner furnishes a very readable collection of items, of which the following are the portions most likely to interest the readers of the Ga-

WRECKING OPERATIONS.

sels have been at work ten hours a day saving rigging and whatever stores escaped destruction by water, but it is doubtful if the stuff landed will pay the cost of transportation to the nearest navy yard, or do more than eke out the supplies of some storeship that may be located here

The officers of the Vandalia whose personal effects sank with the ship have been making efforts to recover cherished mementoes and imperishable valuables with the aid of native divers, but up to date the success that has crowned their efforts has not been commensurate with their abor and expenditures. The natives for the most part have placed the shipwrecked men under obligations to them by their honesty and endeavors to ameliorate the conditions of their unfortunate guests and aid whenever called upon.

Chief Engineer Green, of the Vandalia, had an unfortunate experience, however. He had between \$300 and \$400 in gold in his state room, and engaged a native diver to several times and reported that he was unable to open the stateroom as to cause suspicion of his veracity, Instead of racing within certain and this was verified yesterday mornbeen stowed in the same locker with had been opened and ransacked. matter was reported, and after a short investigation the theft was fastened on the prisoner. One hundred and ninety dollars were recovered and restored to Chief Green with profuse apologies by the natives in authority, and a boat which the diver had purchased with the The English syndicate has see stolen money was ordered sold and

The diver was then ironed and My trip across Alaska was my worst N. J. The purchase price was \$600, sent to Mataafa's camp for punishexperience. During the last eighty 000. It is to be turned over on May ment. The King desired to have miles I had saxty-nine dogs and lst. The brewery is one of the best him killed immediately, but was serventeen Indians with me besides a equipped in the country, and has a persuaded to forego such an extreme measure and the thief's fate has not

THE POLITICAL STATUS.

Six blocks in the heart of | The "state of war" proclaimed by the entire loss is \$200,000.

At Littleton, N. H., on April 23d a luminous ring about sixty degrees in diameter appeared with the sun within its circumference. Two other many bare but a few days, as will remain here but a few days, as an accasional visit remain here but a few days, as an accasional of the largest ring. In the miral kimberly day before yester to desire to desire to the largest ring. In the miral kimberly day before yester to desire to d far as the original proclamation is I am compelled to return to London circumference of the large circle day, but neither seems to desire to in order to be with the First Regi there were three bright spots, re- disclose the subject and drift of

The Germans, in their present the circumference into four equal demoralized condition, would not be President Numez of Colombia pub. sections. The phenomenon was vis- anything of a match for Mataafa and his forces, which are stronger than ever, and able to wipe out the enemy

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE KING.

I interviewed Mataafa in his camp, yesterday, and found him willing for ace or war, as the Germans decide. He has an almost impregnable fortress, covering several square miles of country, about two miles north-west of Apia and can hold out indefinitely. The only terms he will listen to are the withdrawal of the proclamation of war and his being

allowed to govern his own people. Tamasese is still in camp up the coast, but the native war is virtually at an end. He has scarcely as many hundreds of men as Mataafa has thousands, and his remaining fol lowers are disheartened at the long delay in the fulfillment of German

I also called on Tamasese, but he declined to be seen or else was not

Admiral Kimberly is being overwhelmed with honors by the natives. Fanua, the "maid of the village" and The Russian Prefect of Police has chief siva dancer, danced a figure discovered the existence of a Nihilist | especially in his honor at an enter-

Yesterday morning, and again to day, talolos were given in his honor. duts, chickens, young pigs, bread-Rioting in connection with a fruit, bananas, eggs, taro, etc., in strike of tram-car men occurred in their territory, and then marching

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SAMOAN JUSTICE.

HONORS TO EIMBERLY.

him. Desperadoes, hired by the away with a tithe of the eatables Government, were to pretend to at showered on him by the two talolos. the imperial authorities. Why not been arrested and were to kill the wait for another year?

The opposition leader moved an failed Boulanger was to have been ing him to restrain his people from appreciate them, but he understood

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Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands. In Equity. At Cham-

Bill for Specific Performance.

JOHN P. PARKER AND SAMUEL PAR-KER TS. ALEXANDER J. CART-WRIGHT, TRUSTEE; ALBERT KUNULAKEA AND THE KAHUA RANCH COMPANY.

BEFORE DOLE, 2:

Decision The bill alleges that the defendant, Emma Kaleleonalani, since deceased, a lease signed and scaled by said defendant on the one part and Allen and Stackpole on the other part, whereby the Ahupuaa of Kawaihai, on the Island of Hawaii, was leased to said Allen and Stackpole for a term of ten years thereafter at an annual rental of \$450, and taxes, excepting certain reservations therein named, with a covenant that the lessees of said lease, subject however, to a new regardless of the plaintiffs' rights under the said covenant, has executed a lease of the said premises for a term of fifteen years from January 1st, 1889, at an annual rental of \$1,500, to E. A. Burchardt, A. G. Burchardt, F. Burchardt and John McGuire, partners under the style of the Kahua Rauch Company, defendants as aforesaid, and that the said company took the said lease with actual knowledge that the plaintiffs held the said premises under the first named lease and that they were of peculiar value to the plaintiffs besides their intrinsic value, from the fact that they join other hand of the plaintiffs, used by them in the ranching business, and that the plaintiffs desired and intended to renew their said lease; that the said company might have ascertained from the plaintiffs the existence of the said covenant of renewal. The bill further alleges that the said premises have a peculiar value to the plaintiffs as aforesaid; that ever since the said assignment to them of the said lease they have desired and intended and still desire that the said lease be renewed to them and that a new agreement therefor be made pursuant to the said covenant, and that they have requested the said Cartwright to execute with them such agreement, and that without intending to waive their rights thereto, they have offered to sald Cartwright to take a lease of the said premises for a further term of

The plaintiffs claim that under the allegations, the said company are chargeable with notice of the said tended that under the plendings and covenant and of the plaintiffs' inter- evidence; ests therein, and that they have taken their said lease subject to the plain- is void for uncertainty. tiffs' rights under the same, and pray | 2. The plaintiffs, by making proand that he be decreed to accept the same and to execute to plaintiffs a lease of the premises according to the

fifteen years at an annual rental of

All of the defendants filed answers to the bill of complaint.

The defendant Cartwright, in his an-Stackpole with the exception of the alleged covenant of renewal, which he denies. He further admits the assignment of the said lease to the plaintiffs and that they are still occupying the said premises under such lease; also that he is the devisee of the said premises in trust as alleged by the bill, and that a lease was executed and delivered to the Kahua Ranch Company, defermants, as alleged by the bill, but states, in explanation thereof, that he does not know of his own knowledge whether or not said premises adjoin plaintiffs other land, or that plaintiffs desired or intended to obtain a new lease, but that in the year 1887 he notified W. F. Allen the agent of the plaintiffs, that other persons were desirous of leasing the said premises at the expiration of the existing lease and that he would receive bids for a new lease; that thereupon the said little assistance is afforded by the evi-Allen, as such agent, made an offer to lease the said premises for a term of member anything about the covenant fifteen years at an annual rental of or its execution, and Mr. Alien can-\$800, which he, the said Cartwright, not remember when it was made, but refused; that thereafter he received testifies that it was done at his refrom the said Kahua Ranch Company an offer for a term of fifteen years at an annual rental of \$1,500 and taxes. which offer he accepted and executed the lease to the said company as aforesaid, and thereupon notified the said Allen thereof. The said answer said Allen thereof. The said answer further admits the plaintiffs' demand for a renewal of the existing lease under the alleged covenant for renewal, | mean that the tenants are entitled to a few weeks before the beginning of these proceedings, and alleges that upon, the contention of defendants' no such covenant is contained in the counterpart of the said first lease which is in his poesession, and that neither the said lease nor the alleged covenant of renewal are recorded in

The Kahua Ranch Company, de-Zendants, in their answer admit the favor, and that at and before the exeplaintiffs were in possession of the acting for Emma Kaleleonalani, but ther than that it was about to expire. premises were of peculiar value to the know and had not heard of the said alleged covenant for renewal of the said lease, nor of the intention or desire of the plaintiffs to enter into an from the said Cartwright, and was which will have some operation, not to any concealment by the plaintold by him that other persons were rather than in that in which it will tiffs, and they may not "build an

the Registry of Deeds.

new lease therefor would be given to the highest bidder, and that thereupon the said Allen tendered a bid therefor, as aforesaid, and that they, the said company, being ignorant o th eoffer made by the said Allen, made their bid for the said lease as aforesaid, which was accepted and a lease in conformity therewith was thereupon executed, and that the said Allen and the plaintiffs, during the pendency of the negotiations for the said lease and long after the execution thereof did not claim nor intimate that they were entitled to a renewal Cartwright, as attorney in fact of of the plaintiffs' said lease, nor that a covenant of renewal was contained testate, delivered on January 1st 1879, therein; that on or about November 20, 1887, the said Allen, in conversation with the said E. A. Burchardt, epxressed much disapproval of the action of Cartwright in the matter, but did not elaim nor intimate that the plaintiffs were entitled to a new lease under the covenat of renewal, and said that they would never have paid such rent as had been offered by the company, and expressed surprise should have the privilege of renewal | that the company had been willing to offer so much; and they claim that agreement therefor, and that the said | they have acted in good faith in the lease was on July 1st, 1883, with the matter; that the action of the plainwritten consent of said Cartwright, tiffs in tendering a bid for a new lease assigned by the said lessees to the and their conduct in the premises was plaintiffs, who still occupy the de- inconsistent with the supposition of mised premises under the same; that the existence of a covenant for rethe said Cartwright is the devisee of | newal; that the alleged covenant is the said premises in trust to pay the void for uncertainty; that they are income thereof to said defendant, Ku- not chargeable with notice thereof, nuiskes, during his lifetime, and at and that since the execution of the his death to convey the same to his said lease to them they have, relying ssue, if any, otherwise to the Queen's upon the same, arranged their busi-Hospital; that the said Cartwright, ness with the expectation of occupying the premises in question on January 1st, 1889, and are greatly prejudiced by reason thereof.

The answer of Albert Kunuiakea, defendant, was merely formal. The covenant, which is the basis of

this controversy, is as follows: "it is understood and agreed between the parties to the above lease that Allen and Stackpole shall have the privilege of renewal subject, however, to a new agreement.

(Sig.) ALEX. J. CARTWRIGHT,

ALLEN & STACKPOLE. This is written in Cartwright's handwriting immediately below the signatures of the original lease from Cartwright to Allen & Stackpole, which lease was delivered to Allen & Stackpole and went into the possession of the plaintiffs upon the assignment of the lease to them. The same lease contains the following marginal endorsements:

Permission is hereby given to W. F. Allen and C. E. Stackpole to assign this lease to Samuel Parker and Jno. P. Parker, subject to the covenants

(Sig.) Kaleleonalani, by her atty. in fact, ALEX. J. CARTWRIGHT.

Witness, ALEX. J. CARTWRIGHT, Jr.

The within lease is hereby assigned to John P. and Samuel Parker, July 1st, 1883.

(Sig.) ALLEN & STACKPOLE." Considerable testimony was taken on both sides, and the defendants con-

renewal, without at the time claimthey may have had under such covenaut

3. The plaintiffs, by their silence in regard to the said alleged covenant of swet admits the lease to Allen and renewal, at the time of the said lease to the Kahua Ranch Company and afterwards, are estopped from claiming any benefit therefrom.

4. The alleged covenant for renewal. not being recorded, and the Kahua Company being ignorant of its existence, they should not be affected

by it. leged covenant for renewal is void for incertainty, it is argued by counsel for defendants that the words "subject however, to a new agreement," at the end of the covenant, introduce ambiguity into the document and prevent it from being a simple and definite covenant for renewal of the lease, but make it an agreement for a new lease upon terms to be agreed upon in the future, which, as counsel say, could not be construed nor enforced.

In considering this question, very dence. Mr. Cartwright cannot request and that he should hardly have taken the lease without it. If we leave out the words "subject however, to a new agreement," there is no question that it would be a covenant for a new lease upon the terms of the of the premises in question, nearly a a new lease upon terms to be agreed counsel, that it is void for uncertainty, is certainly sound. The document is capable of this meaning; is it capable of any other? I do not see how it can be construed into an agreement to bid for a new lease; it contains no words which import such a meaning. execution of the said lease in their | There is only one other possible construction open to consideration, and cation thereof they knew that the that is that the words mean an agree- placed no reliance upon what he said ment for renewal of the existing lease, and when he seemed to be anxious that is to say, they form an agreement about it, "I had nothing more to say that plaintiffs held possession under for a new lease upon the expiration of to him." It is also a matter of evia lease from Cartwright, defendant, the old, upon the same terms with the dence that the Kahua Ranch Comdid not know the terms thereof, fur- this interpretation; the words "sub- the plaintiffs were in possession of ject however, to a new agreement," the premises in question under a lease but deny that they knew that the may mean either subject to terms from Cartwright, but made no effort the defendants, J. C. Kaaukai and S. that may be agreed upon, or subject whatever to learn the terms of the plaintiffs as all-ged in the bill. Their merely to the conditions of a new lease, either from the plaintiffs or answer further states that before the lease to be executed for a similar term from Cartwright, on the contrary, execution of thesaid lease they did not and similar conditions with the old they seemed desirous to keep their one. Under a covenant for renewal ignorance as to the terms of such lease a "lessor is bound to make another intact. Under such circumstances, lease of the premises." (Taylor's both by the knowledge that the plain-Landlord and Tenant, 332, 340.) Such tiffs were in possession under a lease, agreement for such renewal; that new lease on the same terms with the and the information from Stupplethey were informed that the said old may be meant by the words "new been, the Kahua Ranch Company Cartwright, defendant, desired that agreement." If the document is ca-were put upon their inquiry and side should be made by persons wish-pable of two interpretations, I find by ing to lease the premises from the ex- all the authorities that it must be from the parties in possession, there piration of the existing lease; that construed in that sense in which it being no lease on record, as to their they are informed and believe that will have some effect. "When a title; their ignorance, therefore, of ing, acknowledging and recording the 1885, and recorded 27th February, the said Allen, the agent of the plain- a cause is capable of two significa- the covenant of renewal was due to deed from Mana to plaintiff. tiffs, received similar information tions, it should be understood in that their own deliberate negligence and

Cowen 290) And Lord Mansfield said in Pugh vs. Duke of Leeds, (Cowp. 725): "The ground of the opinion and judgment which I now deliver, is that 'from,' may in the vulgar use, and even in the strictest propriety of language, mean either inclusive or exclusine; that the parties necessarily understood and used it in that sense which made their deed effectual; that the courts of justice are to construe the words of parties so as to effectuate their deeds, and not to destroy them ; more especially where the words themselves abstractedly may admit of either meaning." The parties could not have intended a sham agreement, -a document which was a covenant only in form but void in reality. The alleged covenant of renewal was part of the inducement to Allen and Stackpole to take the lease; it was understood by Allen to be a valuable consideration. Cartwright must have intended that he should so understand it. Therefore if the document is capable of two constructions, that one must be adopted in which the promising party intended the other to un-derstand it, if the other did so understand it, or as Chancellor Kent expressed the rule: "The true principle of sound ethics is, to give the contract the sense in which the person making the promise believed the other party to have accepted it, if he in fact did so understand and accept (2 Kent 557, Chitty's Contracts, and Paley's Moral Philosophy. The old rule, that in the construction of instruments in cases of ambiguity, the words must be taken most strongly against the party that used them and most favorably to the other party, may also be applicable to this case, and if so, it supports the conclusion which I have adopted, that the document in question is a covenant for the renewal of the original lease at the

option of the lessees. The second point raised by the defense, is that the plaintiffs, by mak-ing proposals for a new and dissimilar lease without claiming any preference or privilege under the renewal covenant, waived whatever rights they may have had under it.

If Allen's offer for a new lease for fifteen years at \$600 a year, had been accepted, it would have been a waiver of the covenant of renewal unless it ould have been avoided on the ground mistake, but it was refused. Although it is doubtful if an agreement within the statute of frauds, as this is, may be proved to have been orally waived in an action at law, yet in quity such proof may be admitted, but such parol waiver must "be express and of such a character as to eave no reasonable doubt as to the intention of the parties." (Rodman vs. Gilley, 1 N. J. Eq., 320, 328.) In the case before the Court there is no evidence of any intention on the part of the plaintiffs to waive their rights except as such proposition for a fifteen have forgotten the covenant of re- tract. newal at the time this proposition was made; and in any case it would it had been accepted and entered into. the month of December, he informed | thereto. that they be decreed to surrender posals for a new lease obviously out-their said lease to the said Cartwright side of the said alleged covenant for At that time there were negotiations himself of the covenant for renewal. going on through Mr. Allen for an exing any benefit or preference under change of these premises with another the same, waived whatever rights land which Parker had a prospect of obtaining. In January, 1888, Parker had an interview with F. Burchardt, at Kalma, upon the matter of the proposed exchange, at which time he fold F. Burchardt that he didn't know but he had a clause of renewal and if they couldn't come to terms he might apply for a new lease. -presumably under such covenant of enewal. About February 10, 1888, S. Parker had an interview with the Burchardts upon the same subject at Kawaihae beach, and said during the conversation, if negotiations came to nothing he might try to get a reewal of the lease. These expressions of Mr. Parker are inconsistent with the theory of waiver, and they were made with reasonable promptitude after he had an opportunity to exam-

> The same circumstances are also unfavorable to the defense of estoppel; there was no concealment of the facts by the plaintiffs after the return of S. Parker from San Francisco; neither was there a "standing by" and allowing the Kahua Ranch Company to spend money, or arrange their bus-iness upon the strength of their deed from Cartwright. In January and February, 1888, the negotiations for the exchange were going on and there is no pretense that at that time the Kahua Ranch Company had seriously conformed their business arrangements to the expected acquirement year afterward; yet that was the time when S. Parker intimated to them that he thought he had a covenant of renewal, and that if they couldn't come to terms he might take advantage of it. This was not keeping silence nor "standing by," and whatever expenditure or arrangements the company afterwards made, they made upon their own responsibility and peril. Moreover it appears that in give the tenants a right to make a the month of December, 1887, F. Burchardt was informed by a man named Stupplebeen, who he was aware had been a clerk of Stackpole, that there was a renewal clause, and he says he old. I think the words are capable of pany were perfectly well aware that

ine his lease and inform himself

about the covenant for renewal.

of his rights." (Ibid. 334.) I think that this meets the whole argument upon the ground of estoppel. The silence of both Allen and S. Parker in regard to the covenant of renewal at the time the bid was made for a fifteen year lease, was due to forgetfulness, and the plaintiffs promptly informed the company of the fact of the covenant when they ascertained it, and before the company had become prejudiced by acting in ignorance of

(1 Storey's Eq. Jur., Secs. 140-142, and Kelly vs. Solari, 9 M. & W. 53. The case of Galbraith vs Lunsford, (27 Cen. L. J. 503,) which Mr. Smith, counsel for the Kahua Ranch Company, referred to upon the question of estoppel for acquiescence arising from ignorence of facts of which the parties might have informed themselves, shows a very long period of acquiescence amounting to inexcusable laches, extending over many years, during which the defendant's representative made expensive improvements. The circumstances of that case bear little analogy to the one before this Court and do not make it a precedent for it. No benefit by estoppel can be claimed in favor of the defendant, Cartwright, both for the reasons set forth above, and because there is no testimony adduced showing that he has acted under the lease to the Kahua Ranch Company in any way that would prejudice his cestui que trust, should the lease be cancelled.

Upon the fourth ground of defense, that the covenant for renewal not be-ing recorded, and the Kahua Ranch Company being ignorant of its exist-ence, they should not be affected by it, I am compelled to find under their admissions that they knew that the plaintiffs were in possession under a lease,—that they had sufficient notice to protect the previous lease. They to the plaintiffs; they preferred to work in the dark and take their chances. (Rives Adm. vs. Makulu, 2 Haw. 166, Davis vs. Spencer, 3 Haw. 274, 283, and Achi vs. Kauwa, 5 Haw. 298.) "All the authorities agree that there is no difference in legal effect between actual and constructive notice." (Hill as. Epley, 31 Penn, St. 335.) "It is established law in Pennsylvania, that whatever puts a party on inquiry amounts to notice; provided the inquiry becomes a duty, as it always is with a purchaser; and would lead to the discovery of the requisite fact by the exercise of ordinary diligence and understanding." (Ibid 336.)

There is nothing unfair in the covenant for renewal; the fact that the land could now be leased at a much higher rent than was reserved by the lease to Allen and Stackpole, is not a year lease, might be so regarded; but ground which may influence a court both Allen and S. Parker appear to of equity to disturb a bona fide con-

The plaintiffs made a written demand upon Cartwright for a renewal not have the effect of a waiver unless of their lease several weeks before it expired, which seems to have been Company, and shortly afterwards, in ants, must hold their lease subject

Alfred S. Hartwell and Paul Neumann for plaintiffs; Cecil Brown for A. J. Cartwright, defendant; W. O. approved of said deed; that said deed to the first application by the plain-Smith for the Kahua Ranch Company, defendants. Henolulu, February 11, 1889.

In the Supreme Court of the Ha-

waiian Islands-In Banco. Special Term, March, 1889. . KAILAA VS. S. M. KAAUKAI (K.),

J. C. KAAUKAI (W.) AND MANA

BEFORE JUDD C.J., M'CULLY, PRESTON, BICKER-TON AND DOLE, JJ. Opinion of the Court by Bickerton, J. Dote, J., dissenting.

This is a bill in equity to declare a deed to be a mortgage. The matter comes here on appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice McCully, which

This cause come on regularly to be heard on Thursday, the fourth day of kar avers that he informed plaintiff Kaaukai to Mana at first, but was January, A. D. 1885, Messrs. Charles that the land had been sold to Mana held back until the balance was paid, Creighton and S. H. Kane appearing for \$150, and that \$100 had been paid; for the plaintiff, and Mr. J. M. Poepoe and that \$50 was still due, and that appearing for the defendants, and the he, Kaaukai, still held the deed of comstances the conclusion of the respective parties being present in Court, and after reading the sworn and that he advised the plaintiff to go had been put on his inquiry before bill of complaint herein and defendants' sworn answer thereto, the Court | ling to accept the \$100, then the hand | from what appears to me to be very did order that no testimony be introduced, but that a decree be entered the said plaintiff; wherefore,

It is hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed that the deed executed on the kai, husband of defendant J. C. Kaaukai, is a mortgage to secure the loan amount of money, including the prinbe due.

M. Kaaukai, and that said Mana's wife join with him in said conveyance and deed to plaintiff.

That the defendants, S. M. Kaaukai and J. C. Kaaukai, deliver up to May 11th, 1885, and said Mana deliver dated June 13th, 1885, of record in

Liber 98, page 128.
That the defendant S. M. Kaauthis cause, and also all cost of draw-February 18, 1889.

refused to fieliver the coat until the \$16 was paid; that defendant Kaaukai was present and offered to loan the money to plaintiff if he would give security upon his land, which he plaintiff) agreed to do; that a deed of the land was drawn up, the consideration named being \$20; that said tion, or some undue influence, and, deed was absolute in form, but was in such cases, Courts of Equity ought intended merely to be a mortgage to secure the repayment of the said \$20 ground of fraud. But then such un-so loaned by defendant; that deed was made to defendant, J. C. Kaaukai, wife of said S. M. Kaaukai, and was duly executed and acknowledged by

the plaintiff.

That when the said deed was exeuted, defendant Kaaukai said to plaintiff that when said \$20 was paid to him he would deliver up said deed, and reconvey the land to plaintiff. That shortly after the execution and delivery of said deed, plaintiff tendered to Kaaukai the said sum of \$20, and requested him to return the deed and when the deed from Kaankai to and re-convey the said premises to to Mana was still, as is admitted by him in accordance with the agreement between them. That Kaaukai and had not been delivered to Mana, refused to receive the \$20, or to sur- | plaintiff had a conversation with him, render the deed, or to reconvey the said land, or cause the same to be done, but told the plaintiff that he had no land, as he (Kaaukai) had sold the land to the defendant Mana, and given him a deed of it. That shortly out notice. It is noticeable that the after plaintiff went to defendant Mana and tendered him the said \$20; but he, Mana, refused to receive the money or return the first-mentioned deed, or to reconvey the land to plaintiff. That the plaintiff is informed that Kaaukai held the said deed to Mana stance, for he had been informed as security for the payment of a large part of the purchase money. That at time of purchase, and of execution of deed from Kaaukai to Mana, Mana were put upon their inquiry and might | had full knowledge of the fact that have ascertained the facts by going | deed from plaintiff to Kaaukai was by way of mortgage, and that he had sufficient knowledge and information of the fact to put him on his inquiry. That the premises conveyed by plaintiff to Kaaukai are of the value of \$800. And that said consideration of \$20 is wholly inadequate for the said premises.

And plaintiff prays that the deed to Kaaukai be declared a mortgage for the security of the payment of the \$20, and that the Court will ascertain and declare the sum due upon such security. That the said deed may be ordered to be delivered up and cauelled upon the payment of the money due thereunder. That the said deed to Mana may be delivered up and cancelled, and said Mana ordered to

onvey said land to plaintiff. The answer of S. M. Kaaukai and C. Kaaukai, his wife, sets forth: That plaintiff asked him, Kaaukai, to give him money for the purpose of paying Meekapu for the coat; that they talked about plaintiff selling some cows and calves, also some land, and finally plaintiff offered to sell the defendant for \$20 in the shop of Meekapu, and there read to plaintiff and handed to him, and he (plaintiff) intended as a mortgage to secure payexecuted and acknowledged; that he, Kaaukai, told plaintiff that if he was sent word to plaintiff to come and but that plaintiff did not come in the \$20, but merely said he was ready with \$100, and if defendant S. M. buy the land back again. That it is ance of the price of the land. true said land had been sold to Mana as stated in the complaint, and Kaau- the deed was not delivered by S. M. and that \$50 was still due, and that said land until balance was paid; and see Mana, and if Mana was wil- such delivery, is a matter of inference could be sold to him again.

The answer of Mana, one of the deupon said bill and answer in favor of fendants, sets forth: That he did receive a deed from Kaaukai and wife for | shortly thereafter your orator went to said land; that it is true that plaintiff said defendant, Mana, and tendered came to him, but that he did not offer him the said \$20.00, but said Mana eleventh day of May, A. D. 1885 (recorded in Liber 96, page 113, in the Registry of Deeds), by said plaintiff, S. Kailaa, to defendant, S. M. Kaau- (Mana), and so he had come to pay \$20 as stated in complaint, but said refused to receive said money or to he had heard from Kaaukai that the return said first mentioned deed to Mana), and so he had come to pay him \$150 for the land. That Mana informed him he had paid \$150 for it, of the sum of \$20 and interest loaned and advanced by defendant, J. C. there was \$50 still due, which was to the bill, but that he did not offer this Kaaukai, to plaintiff, and that this be paid in February, 1886; and that defendant \$20.00 as stated in said 11th cause be referred to J. H. Reist, if plaintiff paid him \$100 and \$2 Master, to ascertain and report the for acknowledgements, and made arrangement with Kaaukai about the cipal and interest due under the said \$50 still due, that he, Mana, would defendant and so he had come to pay mortgage. And that the report of the sell the land to plaintiff. That plain- this defendant \$100 for said land. Master filed herein be confirmed, tiff said he would think over the There is certainly nothing here to and said plaintiff is hereby decreed to matter; that from that time he has pay to said Kaaukai the sum of not seen the plaintiff. That said \$50 mind that there was anything wrong \$20 15-100 as said in report found to has been paid to Kaaukai; that in the transaction between Kailaa and plaintiff has not paid defendant the That Mana, one of the defendants \$100; that he denies that Kaaukai inquiry. herein, is hereby ordered and decreed had the deed to Mana as security to execute unto said plaintiff a good for payment of part of the purchase and sufficient deed of the property price. That at time deed was made, mentioned in said mortgage, and and before that time, that he, which was conveyed to said Mana by Mana, did not know that the deed made by plaintiff to Kaukai was in the nature of a mortgage; and that he did not hear nor know of the arrangements made between plaintiff tween Kailaa and S. M. Kaaukai, and Kaaukai as would put him on his such as would put him on his guard guard, or cause him to search the plaintiff the said deed executed on title of defendants. That he acted in mortgage was intended by the deed good faith, supposing from the deed up to said plaintiff the deed from S. that Kaaukai and wife had a good M. Kaaukai and J. C. Kaaukai to him title. That he paid the \$150 in three that Kaaukai and wife had a good payments.

The deed from plaintiff to Kanukai kai do pay all the costs incurred in | 15th of June, 1885. The deed from Kaaukai to Mana is dated 13th June,

We do not find any denial in the The plaintiff alleges in his bill that of \$800. This allegation we must

(Hill vs. Epley, 31 Penn. 335.) "One is not relieved, who had the means of becoming acquainted with the extent becoming acquainted with the extent coat, the price being \$16. When the state of the price being \$16. coat was finished plaintiff did not | \$16 to pay for a coat! Twenty dollars have the money to pay for it, but said | was certainly not anything near the he would in one week; but Meckapu value of land, for we find that a few weeks after Kaankai sold the same to Mana for \$150.

Story, in his Equity Jurisprudence,

Section 246, says: "There may be such an unconscionableness or inadequacy in a bargain as to demonstrate some gross imposito interfere upon the satisfactory should be made out as would (to use an expressive phrase) shock the conscience, and amount in itself to conclusive and decisive evidence of fraud.

This gross inadequacy in itself should have put Mana on his inquiry, as the deed to Kaaukai was of record. But we find from the answer, that a short time after the first deed and and when Mana had only paid \$100 of the purchase price, still owing \$50, Mana, in the possession of Laaukai, Mana, in regard to the land. He then had full notice of the transaction before his own purchase was complete, and cannot now claim that he was an innocent purchaser withdeed to Mana is dated 13th June, 1885, and not recorded until 27th February, 1886. This tends to show that Mana did not get delivery of the deed until about that date, viz: 27th February, 1886. This is a suspicious circumsome time before, in June, 1885, by plaintiff, that there was trouble about the land, and he would probably have placed the deed on record at once if he had it in his possession. Mana, in his answer, says there were three payments.

There are a great many very sus-picious elements about this whole case, and they strongly indicate fraud on the part of Kasukai.

We are of opinion that the learned Justice was fully warranted in ordering the decree he has, on the bill and answer. And the decree is sustained. Appeal dismissed with costs.

Creighton and Kane for plainiff; J. M. Poepoe for defendants. Honolulu, April 30, 1889.

Dissenting Opinion by Mr. Justice Dole.

I doubt the correctness of the decree appealed from, with regard to the defendant. Mana. No evidence was taken and the inference from the bill and answer that the deed from the Kaaukais had not been delivered to Mana when the plaintiff, Kailaa, first applied to him for the return of the land, appears to me to be based upon insufficient foundation. The bill in section 10, alleges that the defendant, S. M. Kaaukai told the plaintiff that land in question; that it is not true he "had sold the land to Mana, de-that he, Kaaukai, agreed to let plain- fendant herein, and given him, said When Mr. S. Parker returned from reasonable notice as to time. Under San Francisco, in October, 1887, he all the circumstances I think that way of mortgage, but that the money ises." Mana, in the answer alleges, first ascertained that the land had they are entitled to such renewal and been leased to the Kahua Ranch Company, defend-promised to sell the land; that a deed tion of the bill, that he did receive a was made between the plaintiff and deed from S. M. Kaaukai and J. C. Kaaukai, two of the defendants, for the land in question." These statements clearly to a period previous was absolute in form, and was not tiff to Mana to return the land. If it was a fact that the deed was dement of \$20; that the deed was duly livered to Mana at that time, the title passed thereby, and he was an innocent purchaser, so far as is shown, going to sell the land he would inform unless the inadequate price mentioned him, so he might have a chance to in the deed from Kailaa should have buy the land back again; and that put him on his inquiry. There is before the deed to Mana was made, nothing in the record to oppose this plaintiff was informed by defendant theory but S. M. Kaaukai's allegation that he wanted to sell the land, and in the answer, that when the plaintiff applied to him to have the land repurchase said land if he wanted it, turned to him, he "informed plaintiff that the land had been sold to time, and that J. C. Kaaukai and S. | Mana for \$150, and that \$100 had been M. Kaaukai made a deed to defendant | paid and that \$50 was still due and Mana; that after deed was made to that he then held the deeds of the Mana plaintiff did come to Kaaukai land for the balance," which would about the land, but did not offer him | be consistent with the theory that the deed was delivered to Mana, and thereafter was deposited by him with Kaaukai would accept it he would S. M. Kaaukai as security for the bal-Even if it is true, as it may be, that

it was finally delivered in February, 1886, and recorded; under these cir-Judge at Chambers, that Mana meagre data. The following is all the record has to offer on this point. Section 11th of the bill: That your orator, or to reconvey the said premises to your orator." Section 2d of Mana's answer: "It is true that the plaintiff did come to this defendsection, but he said he had heard from S. M. Kanukai, one of the defendants, that the land had been sold to this have awakened suspicion in Mana's S. M. Kaaukai or to put him on his

Nor does it seem to me that the inadequate price of \$20.00 named in the deed from Kailaa, necessarliy put Mana on his inquiry. A price named in a deed is only prima facie evidence of the real consideration. Moreover Mana in his answer, denies all knowledge of the private arrangements bein the matter, or inform him that a from Kailaa.

The price of the land as conveyed to Mana is a better indication of its real value than the allegation of the bill of complaint and considerably reis dated 11th May, 1885, and recorded duces the disproportion of the prices named in the two deeds.

It may be that there was evidence that would make Mana liable in the matter, but the record, as it stands, does not implicate him, to my mind, but leaves him in a position of an innocent third party who is entitled to seeking to lease the premises and that have none." (Archibald vs. Thos., 3 estoppel upon their own default., on or about 2d May, 1885, plaintiff presume to be true. It certainly does protection as such,

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The Paukaa Supar Company pay a dividend at C. Brewer & Co.'s.

Too Families of the Pacific for May is and—a very good number well got up.

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Hon. A. S. Cleghorn will be represented during his absence from the 8 tepdon by Mr. G. E. Boardman.

the nity baseball clubs have been logged in South Australia since the the players visited that country.

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Mr. John Dyer and wife returned on lossley from a pleasant tour through Simuskus. Mr. D. reports all the mills at work turning out sugar very rapidly The came is also looking well, notwith standing the dry spell in March.

purse containing \$10 gold and a silver medial gained by him in Bremen, out of the dressing room of the Opera House.

thrown off his wagon and having the Comes Hopkins held an inquest, reand the second of accidental death,

Eusend, II. Summ remains on shore Alameia. The place has been taken of the W. Farrell, an old purser of the field as and for the past year or two brough link on the Obeanic wharf, San this city, and his grandson-in-law, Mr.

I was a the First and Second Battalions of Thoughat Volunteers, to Mr. H. S. Togram for \$5,265. The offly other to be one that of Mr. A. F. Medeiros

Was arrested on a warrant charging him with furious and heedless driving, and was required to deposit \$200 bail for apa but was lowered to his assistance. the was rescued and the steamer under nor again within ten minutes.

The Crosual Soda Works have instias losir attorney, against the Hawaiian I Traphose Company, on account of the the soda works sign when it had been yell up in a way to disarrange the le leighter witer.

I prospects of a parachute by Melville occurred on Friday on the purariete was school, together two boilers and a glass east of Supe, Supe, Superman plying between Puget Sound and Australia, and in case of accident to

She was last reported having left Sydney for Shanghae February 20. a the "langue" of the minnen-mast fell bean slitt. It struck on the head of one of the surfers trained Henry Clements, rooting his skull. He was alive, but a pritical condition, when the vessel and the port, and was removed to the stopped for Honolula pilot May 12th at

The case's Bulledin contrains a fare. W and westerly winds, with high sea. Thence moderate N. E. and easterly abor Hill, the edit r and proprietor, winds, with smooth sea. The Alameda took on board a supply of coal and resomed her voyage for the Colonies about somed her voyage for the Colonies about some would join in wishing Mr. 9 o'clock p. m. Many of the friends of the good time and safe return, rejuy- Mr. Walter Hill, editor of the Bulletin,

a workman at the foundry named our was broken in two places, and head and look ladly bruised. He was taken the Hospital, where he lies in a promthe her week confittion. One story is under a horse's lest. Another, and his was in that he was the victim of foul

The weather was very sultry on

Sunday night Some fine California horses were on

board the Alameda. Several friendly faces reappeared on the arrival of the Alameda.

Two broken rollers arrived by the Likelike from two Spreckelsville mills. The Umatilla's mail for San Francisco

comprised 4,559 letters, 2,055 prints and

28 parcels:

Capt. J. Phillips, formerly of the brig Allie Rowe, is now first officer of the barkentine S. N. Castle.

The pig puzzle has struck the town badly. The attraction seems to be that there is neither pig nor puzzle in it.

A lodge of Knights of Pythias has been organized at Honokaa, Hawaii, with a charter list of twenty-one members.

The Hawaii Baseball Club much appreciate the gift of nine woolen uniform shirts from Hon. Henry Waterhouse.

On Saturday and Sunday there were six arrests made for drunkenness, two for furious driving, two for common Histor Austin gives notice of the nuisance (Chinese throwing slops out on the street), and one for malicious injury.

Sergt. P. L. Barrington, late of the U. S. M. C. on board the Vandalia, has been appointed Sergeant Major of the Honolulu Rifles for the camp drill to and for Plair will be discharged by take place at Piamond Head this week.

A strong iron bridge, from Mirrlees. Second, assert despite in burning Watson & Co., Glasgow, for Panuhau A portion of it went up by the steamer Kilauea Hou last trip and the balance

sion upon those having business to do with him here. It is not the first time to see electric lamp on Merchant, be- lie has been here. We have to thank him for courtesies received.

About noon Sunday a Ghinaman was seen pummelling a fellow-countryman, whom he had under him on the ground, and varying his sport by spitting in the victim's face, at the poi factory near King and Liliha streets, Palama.

There was a very small audience at the Opera House to hear the Swiss Warblers on Saturday night. The concert was a very enjoyable one, however, to those present, who proved it so by unstinted and enthusiastic applause.

Mr. S. M. Carter's office on King stree was entered early Sunday morning, and the interior thoroughly ransacked with-out anything of value, so far as known, being taken. Entrance was made by loosing or foreing a hook on the back

It looks like metropolitan style to see a single line store opened for wholesale and retail business. The Manufacturers' Shoe Co. of Boston have opened an agency for their goods, with Mr. D. B. Mr. Many one of the Tyrolese warblers, Smith in charge, in the new Brewer They have an immense stock in all kinds of understandings.

The Nala ni Hiku musical club, that accompanied Hon. John A. Cummins to They held good houses for a season at the Orpheum, and might have done so them grew homesick and so the engage-

It is four years since the late Thos. A. a sea case during the present trip of Thrum's father was heard from. If still alive, as his descendants here believe he is 102 years old. Great-grandfather Thrum once paid a prolonged visit to David Dayton, believes that he planted the tamarind tree now flourishing on the lot of the razed Sailor's Home

A woman injured so that she could scarcely walk complained at the Police. Station on Sunday forenoon that she had been run over by a brake between the prison and the bridge near King street, United ast trip of the Likelike, when Upon her information a foreign resident with forious and heedless driving, and pearance.

The baseball match between the Honolulu and Kamehameha nines on Saturday was enjoyed exquisitely by a large audience. Great applause followed the frequent good playing, particularly that by the Kamehamehas as new aspirants for diamond honors. They have reason to be proud of heating the Honolulusheroes of a hundred fights-by the score

Capt. Cutler, of the barkentine Klikitat, which arrived from Puget Sound on Saturday, states that when about three hundred miles south of Cape Flattery, the picked up a buoy marked "Pacific states of the picked up a buoy mark the ship, this item may be of interest

The Alameda.

R. M. S. S. Alameda discharged San Francisco pilot May 5th, 1:25 p. m.; 8 25 a.m. Time—6 days, 19 hours, 30 minutes. First 50 hours had strong S. went to the ship to see him off, and he found his room beautifully decorated with flowers. Mr. Cottrell, a young man the was built bust week. His the same steamer as the famous Mr. Klein, returned to that troubled land by the Alameda. Mr. Maithy, the champion blevelist, also took his departure.

The session of the Anglican Diocesan Synod lasted past midnight of Thursday, in the market of the a growing demand there having been an animated discussion of church affairs. The Board of pliances graphs at 750 copies of Friday's Trustees was filled up by the election of graphy. At the next meeting Dr. Martin will deliver the following gentlemen: Capt. H. W.

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OBITUARY.

It was raining brishly at II o'clock The Late Mrs. General Wallace-An Amiable Character.

The many friends of Mrs. General Wallace, who spent two years on Maui some years ago, will be grieved to learn of her death. It took place at her beautiful home, "The Oaks," at Ottawa, Illinois, on April 17th, and was caused by a second stroke of paralysis. Her death was painless and many friends were with her as she breathed her life gently away. She was in her 57th year.

She belonged to a family of soldiers, some of whom took prominent parts in the war for the Union. Her husband, General W. H. L. Wallace, commanded the only division at the battle of Shiloh which held its ground on the first day of that fearful battle. He is credited, by the stubborn hold of that position, with saving General Grant's army from annihilation, as it prevented the rebels from getting between that army and the river. The rebels called it the "Hornets" Nest," and Generals Bragg and Pope brought division after division against it only to be repulsed. Finally General Wallace fell mortally wounded, a noble sacrifice for the salvation of an army.

Mrs. Wallace had arrived at the battle field that morning and he died in her arms four days later. Her father, Judge T. Lyle Dickey, was then as Colonel of he 4th Illinois Cavalry, and was afterwards Chief of Cavalry on General Grant's staff. Her brother, Captain Cyrus E. Dickey and Lieut. Charles H. lickey, were also on that battle field, as were her husband's brothers, Colonel M. R. M. Wallace, Capt. John F. Wallace and C. H. Wallace, most of whom served through the war. Captain Cyrus E. Dickey lost his life one year later at the battle of Sabine Cross Roads, Louisiana.

During the remainder of the war Mrs. Wallace busied herself caring for the boys n blue, and has given herself up since o the care of her adopted daughter Isael, and to living the life of a lovely Christian woman. She spent several tears in Germany and France having her daughter educated, and was there during the French and Prussian war. she was in Paris until the siege, going out of the city on the last train which

eft before the environment. She leaves one sister and two brothers o mourn her loss-Mrs. C.-H. Wallace, late of Hamakuspoko, Maui; John J. Dickey, Superintendent Western Union Telegraph Headquarters, Omaha, Ne-braska, and Charles H. Dickey, of Hai-

THE UMATILLA'S DEPARTURE.

Heavy Passenger List and a Dense Crowd in Attendance.

There was an immense crowd on the off at noon on Friday. The deck of the until the gong for "all not passengers go ashore" sounded. Leis were bestowed in gorgeous profusion upon the departng strangers and citizens. Princess Ka-The syren of H. B. M. S. Cormorant was | the West Indies and Philippine Islblown as the Umatilla passed, making a ands. funnily weird accompaniment to the scene. Particulars of freight appear in north of Dixon, Ill., was swept by a were as follows: Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Princess Katulani, Miss A. Cleghorn, Mrs. S. Savidge, Miss A. MeBryde, Alex. McBryde, Miss Everson, Mrs. Mulhern, Mrs. S. Roth and daughter, Col. H. A. Clarke, Hon. J. B. Atherton and wife, G. A. Amsden, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Belau, Misses Lonmann (2), J., A. Folger, Jr., Miss Folger, T. R. Foster, Miss Grace Selden, George Selde , F. A. Schaefer, G. C. Williams ind wife, Miss A. Roberts, Miss Martin, Mrs. Hy. Baldwin and family, Miss L. Mrs. Hy. Baldwin and laimly, Mrs. Dr.
Roy, J. N. Robinson and wife, Mrs. Dr.
McWayne, Mrs. Ward, Misses Ward (2),
Mrs. T. R. Walker and 2 children, Mrs.
A. G. Burchardt and 2 children, Mrs.
Dillingham, Miss Dillingham, I.Q. TewksDillingham, Miss Dillingham, I.Q. TewksDillingham, Wife, and child. Mrs.
Dillingham of the Cartesian Control of the Post bury, R. Gray, wife and child, Mrs.
E. P. Low and child, Miss E. E.
Crook, Mrs. A. Cornwell, Miss Adele
Widdifield, Geo. W. Ashley, Dr. Walters, Mrs. E. C. Smith, W. W. Campbell

ters, Mrs. E. C. Smith, W. W. Campbell Mrs. S. J. Levey and child, Mrs. Moore and daughter, W. H. Williamson and was found in the bay. A colored Coast has agreed upon a point on wife, Mrs. W. H. Stevens and family, T. W. Rawlins, W. M. Graham, A. J. Campbell, L. Harris, Dr. F. L. Haynes, a hallway Dr. R. W. Haynes, Geo. Simpson, J. Wilcocks, J. Parker, Miss Popham and maid, Mrs. Bond. Miss Bond, Miss celebrated by a grand parade J. R. Halliday, O. Tudman, T. T. Samnels, and 106 steerage.

HAWAIIAN CAMERA CLUB

Large Attendance at the Monthly Meeting-The Members Photographed by Finsh Light. There was a good attendance of both continues to sell at \$39.50.

practical work took place. 🗔

nagnesium flash light, the negative when developed showing remarkably on her trial trip this week. ment used being a beautiful, large, recolving one, in a handsome case. This stereoscope was presented by Emperor Napoleon III, in person to the late Queen Emma on her visit to Paris, and armored coast-defense vessel has when her effects were sold it was bought

by Mr. Hedemann. Albums of work done by members were open to inspection, revealing some excellent views of scenery and groups. Members have lockers in a large cabinet in the main room, well stored with ap- returned from the Trenton: B. C. pliances and chemicals used in photo-

will illustrate with practical demonstrasecretary, Mr. Henry Smith, treasurer; tions. The club is in a flourishing condition, having over fifty active members and an illustrious list of honorary members.

Revs. S. H. Davis and W. H. Barnes, dition, having over fifty active members and an illustrious list of honorary members.

Bishop is President of the Board.

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OUR SAN FRANCISCO LETTER.

Per S. S. Alameda, San Francisco, May 5, 1889.

(From Our Special Correspondent.) Sugar Matters.

There is no change to report either in the price of raw or refined sugars. Since your last advices, on April 26th, the basis in New York, for 96 degrees, has remained at 7.47 cents, all arrivals deriving the benefit of the high rate.

Assistant Secretary Tichenor has sustained the appeal of the American Sugar Refining Company from the decision of the Collector of Customs at San Francisco in assessing | Kahului. recent importations of sugar from Java in excess of their polariscopic strength, on the theory that they had been artificially colored so as to degrade them below No. 13, Dutch | lon for Honolulu. standard. Samples of the sugars were submitted to experts at Boston, New York and Philadelphia, who reported that the sugar is perfectly normal, containing no artificial coloring. The department therefore deduty according to their polariscopic | time on record. test or their apparent color at the paid over \$62,000 duties, in addition

American Affairs. Frederick Angustus Porter Barnard, late President of Columbia College, died at New York on April 27th

reduction in wages. age shaft of the big aquednet with-

of nearly \$20,000. into in California.

The Spanish-American Commercial Union has been organized in New York for the development of iulani on ascending the gang plank was trade between the United States with saluted with Hawaii Ponoi by the band. | Mexico, Central and South America,

the shipping column. The passengers terrible conflagration. Three business blocks were entirely destroyed. Loss about \$125,000. A circus exhibition was given by

society people of New York in a large tent erected in the grounds of James Waterbury Jr. The performers were society people and amateurs. San Francisco Notes.

Philip A. Roach, a pioneer politician, is dead. On May 1st seven cases of violent and wife, H.R. Hitchcock, wife and child. to death by a large truck in front of

McCormick, H. L. Popham, G. Woodford, B. James, J. James, J. James, J.
Anderson, T. May, A. P. Jones, E. A.
Jacobson, Rev. C. Behm, R. Williams,
B. Hughes, J. Hughes, J. McAndrews,
B. Hughes, J. Hughes, J. Hu the celebration extended over three days, the marine review probably being the most noteworthy. The centennial ball ended in a drunken

leave San Francisco for the east till May 1st.

Hawaiian Commercial Co.'s stock

ladies and gentlemen at the monthly Among passengers booked to meeting of the Hawaiian Camera Club leave are: Per Umatilla: Mrs. F. M. Hatch, Mrs. Lewis and daughter, On Thursday, May 16 Friday evening. Mr. C. Hedemann, Hatch, Mrs. Lewis and C. H. Miss Laura Dickson, Miss C. H. Davidse Park Brown, Miss Minnie Brown. Per routine business some very interesting Mariposa; H. A. P. Carter and fam That Certain Lease of Land! The members were photographed by Dr. J. S. B. Pratt.

The cruiser Charleston will start Ex-Judge Terry swears that the two hundred Hawaiian and European celebrated Hill-Sharon marriage stereoscopic views was given, the instru-contract was destroyed by fire with his library at Fresno. Naval Notes.

> The contract for building the great been awarded to the Union Iron Works for \$1,628,000. The following named cadets have reported at the Naval Academy for final examination, they having

Dexter, B. W. Creeds, B. H. Jackson and R. Streetor.

Orders have been given to put the Brooklyn and Essex at, New York, out of commission.

Ensign John A. Bell has been detached from the Navy Yard at Mare Island, and ordered to duty on the Iroquois.

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and the Mohican at Payta on

May 4th. H. B. M. S. Amphion arrived at San Francisco on May 3d, received stores and dispatches, and proceeded to Vancouver the same day. Captain Hutton is in command.

Latest San Francisco Shipping News. San Francisco, Arrivals: April 26, schr. George C. Perkins, 16 days from Honolulu; April 28, bark C. D. Bryant, 20 days, and bark Forest Queen, 14 days from Honolulu; bark Ferris S. Thompson, 15 days from Kahului; May 4, sehr. Anna, 17 days from Kahului.

Departures: April 26, S. S. Uma-tilla; April 28, bark Colusa; April 30, bark Lady Lampson, all for Honolulu; May 2, brig W. G. Irwin; May 4, bark Ferris S. Thompson, both for Auckland, April 28, S. S. Zealan

dia from Honolulu. PORT TOWNSEND, April 30, bark Ivy from Honolulu. PORT BLAKELEY, May 4, bark Cey-

Projected departures from San Francisco: Bark Forest Queen on May 15; bark C. D. Bryant on May 18; S. S. Umatilla on May 24, and bktne. W. H. Dimond (no date).

The S. S. Gaelic has just made the trip from Hongkong in 211 days. and from Yokohama in 13 days, 18 cides that these sugars are liable to hours and 25 minutes, the quickest

The bark C. D. Bryant had a tertime of their importation. This de | rible gale on the voyage from Honocision is in the matter of the cargo lulu. For twenty-eight hours the of the steamer Westmeath, on which ship was hove to under bare poles. the American Refinery under protest | Forty hours Captain Lee had to pump ship by steam, as the crew to \$144,354.17 paid on the invoice could not stay at the pumps. The first officer and one seaman had ribs broken, one man was washed overboard by one wave, but rode back safely to deck on the returning wave, a horse was killed and deckload of bananas washed away. The follow-Z. S. Spalding of Honolulu passed | ing named passengers signed a testi through Chicago on April 29th en | monial to Captain Lee, including the route to New York. He says that first and second officers, McDonald while he was riding from San Fran-cisco to Chicago he made \$25,000 by F. Raymond, Mrs. A. F. Raymond, a rise of two cents a pound in sugar. Mr. F. Hoffeng, Mrs. A. H. Rase-Three thousand miners have quit mann, Jennie Sullivan, May Black-

work at Brazil, Ind., on account of a | nell, G. D. Smith, Christ Maurer. After a race of 108 days from Ten thousand pounds of dynamite | Manila the ships John McLeod, Capexploded at O'Dell Station, near tain Stewart, and Paul Revere, Cap-Hastings on the Hudson, in a stor- tain Sewall, dropped anchor only ten minutes apart in New York harbor. out hurting a single person. The A challenge and wager passed at aqueduct was damaged to the extent | Manila between the skippers. The vessels sailed at the same time, sep-St. Paul, on May 2d, Washington arated at Cape Horn, sighted each There was an immense crowd on the Oceanic wharf to see the S. S. Umatilla Mabel Clifford Tabor were married a gale, were neck and neck at Sandy at St. Joseph's Hospital, to set at rest Hook, but the slant of the wind won ship was througed almost to suffocation | doubts about the legality of the pre- | for the American. From start to vious contract of marriage entered finish each carried every stitch of canvas the weather would permit.

MAUI ITEMS.

Sugar Grinding-Good Crop Next Year-Social and Personal.

Spreckels' plantation has finished grinding plant cane and has about two weeks' work only on ratoons before finishing the crop. The crop will probably overrun the estimate. Next year's cane is looking fine.

There ought to be a government school On Wednesday, May 8 at Spreckelsville near the new store, There are fully thirty children in the

immediate neighborhood. A pleasant church social was held in Sunday school rooms of the new Makawao Church on Thursday evening, The programme was informal. Social ntercourse was the main object. quartet and trio were well rendered by members of the choir. Mrs. J. W. Colville gave a reading, as did also Mr. J. W. Colville. Miss Wycoff contributed an instrumental piece with her usual

Rev. T. L. Gulick has gone to Kohala or a six weeks' vacation. Makawao, May 10.

The commission to select a site for

SMITH-"Good for your wife, Jones! I noticed that she took off

Adiartisements.

Auction Sale of Col. Geo. W. Macfarlane did not Leasehold Property

By order of J. F. HACKFELD, Assignes of F. Wilhelm, Walmen, Kaust, I will sell at public auction, at the store formerly compled by F.

Of Halo (k) and Labela (w) to F Wilhelm, dated St. for 5 years, with privilege of extension urther 5 years, at a rental of \$50 per annuvith all Buildings and improvements as special used Larse, said land being the premis trely occupied by 2 Wilhelm as a store a wolling occupied of which as a second wolling-house, however subject to a mortga f \$600 and interest thereon at 6 per cent, p ungar from November 10, 1888, given by sa Wilhelm to Mrs Caroline Kirchhoff for a ter f 2 years from May 31, 1888.

TERMS CASH. Deeds at expense of pur For further particulars apply to

C. B. HOFGAARD,

Walmen, Kaual, April 19, 1889. Auctioneer, 1267-41

Executor's Notice! THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-Dexter, B. W. Creeds, B. H. Jackson

roquois.

The Dolphin arrived at Bombay, | barred. Thos. W. EVERETT, |
Executor of estate of Patrick McDermott, dec'd. |
Watluku, Mani, May 4, 1889. | 1243-41

Auction Sales.

BY L. J. LEVEY.

Regular Cash Sale!

On Friday, May 17 AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

Dry Goods, Clothing! Crockery and Glassware. Sacks Corn and Whole Barley. Chests Tea. Soap and Perfumery,

California and Manilla Cigars GROCERIES, Etc., Etc.

Also a quantity of Superior

Household Furniture! LEWIS J. LEVEY,

Mortgagee's NOTICE OF SALE!

Whereas, the mortgage hereinafter mentioned hath been heretofore duly foreclosed by adver-tisement of mertgage's notice of intention to foreclose, now, therefore, by order of A H Spencer, mortzagee of a certain indenture of mortgage dated September 1st, 1885, of record in the office of Registrar of Conveyances, in Book 93, pages 422, 421 and 424. I am directed to sell at Public Auction,

On Wednesday, May 22

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

At my Salessoom, Queen street, in Honolulu, the property included in said mortgage, as follows:

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Certain Tract or Parcel of Land ying, situate and being in Panahoa, Hilo, Ha-

lying, situate and being in Panahoa, Hilo, Ha-waii, more particularly described in deed of S N Castle to John K. Akina, recorded in Liber 31, page 141, and containing an area of 45-160 acre, and being the same premises conveyed to said Ane Nakoolani Holokahiki by deed of J. M. Nacole, recorded in Liber 80, page 373, and therein described as follows: Commencing at corner of stone wall at the south corner of C. H. Wetmore's lot on Church street, and running N. 524, E. 190 chains along said street to south corner of lot owned by D. F. Sanford, thence N. 325, W. 1.98 chains along said lot; thence S. 325, W. 2.4512 chains to stone wall at west corner of this lot; thence S. 30 E. 204 chains along the wall to place of commencement, containing an area of lace of comme

43-100 acre. TERMS CASH!

LEWIS J. LEVEY,

Or to W. Austin Whiting, Attorney at Law. Dated April 29, 1889.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE!

WHEREAS, THE MORTGAGE hereinafter mentioned buth been hereto-fore duly foreclosed by advertisement of mora-gagee's notice of intention to foreclose, now, therefore, by order of Oswald Scholtz, mort-gages of a certain indentire of mortgage, dated September 20th, 1887, of record in the office of

Registrar of Conveyances, in Book 105, pages 384, 385 and 386. I am directed to sell at Public

AT IS O'CLOCK NOON.

At my Salesroom, Queen Street, in Honolulu, the property included in said mortgage as follows: All and Singular that

Certain Piece or Parcel of Land

Situate on Liliha Street, in Honolnie, Onhu, Hawaiian Islands, containing an AREA OF 48-100 ACRE.

And being the same premises described in deed of M P Robinson to Richard Schmid, dated September 20, 1887, and therein described as follows:

Commencing at the West corner of this piece on Liliha street at a large post at angle of fence near auwal and running: S 48° 30°, E mag 110.8 ft along Palala and Kamehonia, L C A 7129 to a post on knauma thenceg N 41° 45°, E mag 72.6 ft along knauma alont Kamohonia to stake; 8 65° 60°, E mag 19.8 f; along Kamohonia to centre of anwai; thence N 47° 45°, E mag 81 ft along the remaining part of L C A 1173 up center of anwai; N 44° 15°, W mag 138.2 ft along centre of anwai to Liliha street; thence S 44° 00°, W mag 153.6 ft along Liliha street to initial point, containing 48-100 of an acre.

TERMS CASH!

Deeds at expense of purchaser. For further particulars apply to

LEWIS. J. LEVEY.

Auctioneur

Or to W. Austin Whiting, Attorney at Law. Dated April 15, 1889. The above Sale advertised to take place on Wednesday, May 8th, is postponed until

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22d. LEWIS J. LEVEY. AUCTION SALE OF OFFICE

Furniture & Fixtures!

On Thursday, May 30 AT TO O'CLOCK A. M.,

will sell at Public Auction, at the office of J W LUNING, Merchant Street, (on account of departure), the whole of his Office Pur-niture and Effects, consisting of: Macneale & Urban Fire-Proof Safe

Mahogany Pillar Writing Table, Mahogany Secretary, Revolving Office Chair. Set Koa Pigeon Holes

One Set Mahogany Pigeon Holes, Office Chairs, Railing, Two Tables, Washstand, Stationery, Books, Lamps. Ink Stands, Etc., Etc. LEWIS J. LEVEY,

THE AUSTRALIE

There have been left at this office by Mr. I wer, agent of the works named below, some photographs of the new boilers now building at the Risdon Iron Works, San Francisco, for the Oceanic Steamelog Company's steamer Australin. The boxers are fourteen feet four inches diameter by sixteen feet long, the shells being one and a quarter inch while. The boilers throughout are made of the best quality of homogeneous steel with corrupcted furnaces and are equipknown to fire engineering world.

The boilers were tested in the boiler department of the Risdon Works on their completion, in the presence of Mr. John D. Spreckels, President of the Company, and a large number of interested necessis, and a hydrostatic pressure ad 220 pounds per square inch was put upon them to the entire satisfaction of all present. These bollers are the heaviest ever built on the Pacific Coast. In ordinary steaming the presstire carried will probably not exceed 100 pounds per square and. This of itself will produce a strain on the shell of 1,300 tons, and to these interested in the construction, an exploration of the mode of connecting the several enters of the shell will not hours of place. The jongitudinal, or fore and all seems, are provided with heavy left streps on each side of the plate. The lupies for the san rows of steel rivets come there are drilled after the shed is temp rurily fitted together, so as to instance accuracy. The riveting is done by Ledmudic machinery, each rivet

being closed with a pressure of 150 tons. almost completed at the Risdon Iron Works and within a few weeks will be per on board ties ship. They will be cf | On Saturday week the residences of pense is being spared to make her equalthe ship will be increased one and a His lordship Bishop Willis, the Roman Catholic Sisters, Marshal J. H. Soper, ten light less coal per day. An idea of Rev. A. Mackintosh, Messrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, H. R. Macfarlane, G. pleatograph of one of them, which shows F. Boardman, W. M. Giffard, J. T. Waa man's law peeting through a hole at | terhouse, Sr., and P. C. Jones. the hy, and a man sitting down inside of one at the fire holes at the bottom.

----THE FIRE RECORD.

Report of Fires for 1888-Full Statistics by Fire Marshal White.

Survey Engineer and Fire Marshal, of J. Sullivan. fires, still plarms, etc., in Honolulu from April 1st, 18ss, to March 31st, 1880; has been produced on a "blue print" chart, presenting a unique but very satisfactory. agreemence. It gives thay and hour, through this city March 1st for survive and in what company, etc., in a Trenton, N. J., returned, having in very clear manner for reference.

alarus. There were thirty-three alarus vived Revolutionary times. At Trenton she turned it over to an

LUSSES AND INSURANCE. Tetal emount of loss by fire and water Total insurance against such Inserprise paid 18,554 59 Insurance paid on buildings . 10,921 00 Insurance paid to occupants.

Insurance claims still unpaid. 18,554 59

STREET VED ORIGIN.

Lamp explosions Carelessuss with matches. Cokmows and Fire works Electric wires Delective storepipes. Carefree rucking Friction of machinery Spurks from stovepipe Rubbish burning Accodental. Explosion of gasoline

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NEW MARKET HOUSE.

Large Number of Tenders Received-The

The following tenders have been receited at the Interior Office for the it. There was a large number of erection of a new market house at Homolalu. The first ten were sent in

Westwood & Wright, \$19,925; \$19,366. Mechan & Sons, \$19,366.

Bruce & Still, \$15,297. Co., \$16,917; \$17,423. Isame Dixon & Co., \$18,310; \$19,122.

F. Beaby & Co., \$19,355. Andrew Handside & Co., \$19,255. E. T. Bellhouse, \$23,103; \$21,040. The Bridge and Roofing Co., \$28,176;

Arrol Bres., £2500; £2207; £2215, F. O. B., Glasgow. Jas. Goodwin & Co., £2374,148, 3d, F. O. B., Glasgow.

Riber & Conley, \$17,000, F. O. B., Pitisburg. J. N. S. Williams, \$18,650.

H. Hackfeld & Co., \$25,000.
Allen & Robinson, \$32,000. The tender of John Lysagist for \$14,-335 has been accepted, subject to approval of plans which were not specific

Gentleman (to Uncle Rastus): Why, Uncle Rastus, you never charged me thirty five cents before for carrying in a ton of coal." Uncle Rastus: "Dat's case de price hab riz, Mr. Smith. Yo' kain't expec' to git 88 coal carried in at de ole rates. THE DEBATING SOCIETY.

A Firstrate Debate-Farewell Social to President Hill.

There was a very good discussion in the Debating Society Thursday evening, upon the subject, "Resolved, that man is more influenced by money than by women." Mr. F. Turrill led in the aifirmative, and Mr. P. L. Barrington in the negative, and very thoughtful speeches were made by Mr. J. W. Luning Mr. A. Vogel and Mr. Hill, President, others speaking in a perfunctory sort of way as a matter of duty.

Two new members were elected, and the following subject was proposed for ped with all the latest improvements next meeting, "Resolved, That the influence of the pulpit is more beneficial than that of the press."

After adjournment of the regular session, Mr. Hill was invited to a collation in the ante-room, and a very pleasant time of one or two hours was enjoyed. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Walter Hill, editor and proprietor of the Bulletin, President of the Society during the eighteen months or so of its existence in anticipation of his departure by this week's steamer for Australia on a for months' vacation he has granted his self. His great services to the societ were fittingly acknowledged in speeches from everyone round the social boar Mr. J. W. Luning, a member for shorter period, came in for a share of th parting alohas of the society, in view of his intended early departure for Washington State. This compliment was the more deserved from Mr. Laming being the mover and chairman of the farewell reception to the departing President.

Buyal Calls.

Princess Kainlani, accompanied by The new engines for the Australia are Hon, A. S. Cleghorn, her father, last week completed making calls in state. the triple expansion type. The ship is the following named were visited: Hon. being theroughly overhauled and no ex- Messrs. James Campbell, W. G. Irwin, to the best. With the new engines and A. Jaeger, H. A. Widemann, C. P. Ianbelies it is calculated that the speed of kea, John S. Walker and S. M. Damon;

On Monday the finale was reached when Her youthful Royal Highness called upon Her Majesty Queen Kapio-iani and His Majesty the King at Iolani Palace, and H. R. H. Princess Lillinokaani at Washington Place.

The party were driven as on the former days in the late Princess Likelike's state carriage, drawn by a span of bays from The report of Mr. John C. White, the Fashion Stables in charge of Mr. J

SCARRED STARS AND STRIPES.

Friday morning Mrs. Samuel B. Stafford of Cottage City, who passed her possession the oldest American During the year there were fifty-eight flag in existence. In fact, it is said which twenty-one were still to be the only one which has surto Washington, where it was displayed at the inaugural of President Harrison. The flag is bullet scarred. The history which the lady gives leads one to believe that it has passed \$ 33,871 50 through about everything, and when unfolded to the gaze all doubt is dispelled. The flag has but twelve stars, and once floated proudly over the battle ship Bon Homme Richard in command of John Paul Jones. In an engagement with the British frigate Serapis, September 23, 1779, the flag was shot away and dropped into the sea. Her husband's father, who was under Jones, plunged into the water after it and gaining the deck of the Bon Homme Richard once more displayed the stars and stripes to the enemy. For his valiant conduct he was presented the flag, and it has since remained in the Stafford family.

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Thursday night, while Mrs. Staf-Contract Awarded to an English ford was on board the steamer Providence, it was noised around that she had the flag in her possession, and people on board, and as the purser and stewardess held the old flag, Mr. through the house of Theo. H. Davies & William Bradford of Fairhaven recited the history as above. The Meximo & Wright, \$19,925; \$19,366.

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Spangled Banner," and the welkin rang with cheers for the old colors. Afterwards Mrs. Stafford was given s Staffordshire Iron Bridge and Roof a reception, and in conversation with a Standard reporter expressed herself as much pleased with the man-ner in which she had been treated on the boat.-New Bedford, Mass. Standard, March 14, 1889.

Ex King Milan, the misfit monarch who recently resigned the throne of Servia, has been having what is now called by the "boys" a "razzle-dazzle time" in Vienna. He still fears assassination, and wears a Bobt. Catton, \$25,000.

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Florence (H. I.). March 3.—We over the veranda rail in fact, for the sign of a woman anywhere.

Tus since their return from Samoa attitudes, smoking and talking about | King's orator. He made us welcome the tropics and their experiences to the village of Tifua and Fipula-

posteral side of your Samoan trip." | you be talked like a book. had a companied the Hawaiian Embussy, of which "Tusi-Tusi" (secreanomies, and I had heard the politiead situation of those Islands, strugsting in the grasp of the Germans. swarewed in all its lights.

about the people themselves. Were they wild savages, naked and feroemiss, transfishing spears and shriekang for gore!

Tus. Tusi laughed. "I never saw a more dignified man, or one with finer manners, than King Malieton. His wore a male or breech-cloth, but his skin was like shining bronze,

"Well," said Pueska, "old Malieton sent his cance for us early one Friday morning, and this was to be the first formal presentation of the Hawalian Embassy to the King. It was about 9 o'clock in the morning tains of grab and divided it out a beautiful day."

"Hot as blazes." from Tusi-Tusi.

"Malietoa's brother steered the cance, four men paddled, and Folon, a high chief, stood at the bow acting as priot through the reef."

"No, nothing but a strip of tapa or

bark cloth around the loins, and wreaths of seeds and flowers about their necks. Handsome fellows they got up, oiled themselves well with were, too, over six feet tall, as most of the Samoans are, beautifully oiled, and shining in the sun like bronze statues come to life.

"When we were about half a mile from where the grand meeting was to be, the boat turned in and landed, in order for us to put on our togs. An old man came down to the shore, welcomed us and took us to his house, all spread with fine mats and one ancient chair with three legs.

"He made as a neat little speech which was translated by the court interpreter, a half-caste American and Samuel. One of us thanked them and then the kava bowl was passed around and we all took a drink.

Then a mat was let down from the rafters and we went into the tittle improvised dressing-room, opened our grip-sacks and put on

There were six big chiefs waiting to receive us—a delegation from the Council-house. They shook hands with us all around, beckoned us to follow them, and then fled away through a grove of bread-fruit and Rungin trees.

"When we arrived at King Malieton's house he welcomed us right regally and placed us on his right and left hand on a bench covered with tapes and fine mats. Then the have been was brought out and one of the Princeses made the kaya.

They make quite a ceremony over it. When it was ready the Prin-

"Her side garmout," said Tusi-Tusi "was a petticoat of leaves, and I assure you, it was very becoming." She was as pretty as a picture," returned Pucaka, enthusiastically: "and so smiling and graceful. She chapped her hands as a signal that all was ready, and the body-servant of the King took his Majesty's drinking cup, made of half a cocoanut. school and filled it with the beveage first spilling a part on the mean ground to ward away the evil

-We had to drink ours in separate Fac particulars enquire of John Dyen. ... Honolulu Hoom N . 5 Spreakels' Block: death to use a royal cocoanut." "It'd you spill yours on the ground,

too. Tusi-Tusit" I asked. Of course, he answered, it was FRANK GERTZ. a regular game of follow my leader." They believe if any one drinks without first breaking the spell by spilling some, he will surely die. After this some American whisky and gin

sery passed around." "Were there any women there all

this time?" "The queen was there. She was a high chiefess from some other group further south, and several princesses They all wore their hair dyed. They covered it with a plaster of lime and water, and that bleaches it to a reddish color that is very becoming to some of them.

"What did they wear?" "Oh, some were petticents of leaves that loang from the waist down and make the women look like BOOTS & SHOES ballet dancers, or they wear a piece sof tarm closely wrapped around the lones. Then they have necklaces of

AT MALIETOA'S COURT, bright seeds and shells and flowers in their bair. I tell you they are

handsome! "When we had rested and had more speeches the King arose and escorted us, single file, through a large village to the Council-house, which was a grass but thirty-five by fifty feet, and crowded with chiefs. SPEECHES AND KAVA. There must have been a hundred, all solemnly sitting cross-legged on their mats in rows, according to their

"They were flowers in their hair," continued Pueaka, "and strings of Mrs. J. D. Strong Ju San Francisco Ex. and they fairly glistened with cocoanut oil. Each carried a staff of polished wood and a fan. We were shown to a raised bench at one end had brought out the long wicker of the house, with one of the fine chars on the sand, handed them mats at our feet. There wasn't a

beard bouse, "Manuia," is by the up, and took the speaking staff the orator always holds while he is ad-Two young fellows in white duck dressing the house. I can't rememwell translated."

"I remember," said Tusi-Tusi, were stretched out in comfortable "The first man who spoke was the to the birthplace of the Malietoas. and the seat of government. I tell

"The chief responded," said Pae-I - I and with truth, for "Pneaka" aka, "and Tusi-Tusi here made a fine style that seemed to please every-

"Then came kaya, this time made the writer was an important by one of the high chiefs. After about two hours of speeches a great noise was heard at the end of the village, and a procession filed along to the music of drums. First came four men bearing a litter with 250 "Tell me." I said, "something pounds of roast pig on it, then came men with taro, chickens, ducks, bread fruit, cocoanuts, yams and fish, about sixty men in all.

"These things were all piled up before the house, and presented to us -cooked edibles enough for 1,400 people. Then the feast began; banana leaves were laid on the ground for tablecloths, and the tid-bits picked out for the guests. I was hungry, and the way I tackled the spring chicken and cocoanut milk was a wonder to the aborigines.

"After the feast the oldest of the among the chiefs of the villages, who, when their names were called, advanced and took their portion.

"After it was all divided but the big hog and about a ton of fruit and Did the chiefs wear any clothes?" ish-which was our share to take home with us-the feasting began in the village.

"We sat around and smoked awhile, and then those six old chiefs cocoanut oil, and danced the seeva for us, a thing they had never done for foreigners before. They kept it up for two hours, doing the wildest call attention to new supplies as follows: things, prancing and leaping and throwing themselves like mad.

"After more speeches and kava the King escorted us back to his house, and we lay off in the shadow of the palms and smoked, starting homeward at 10 o'clock that night." "Did you ever see Malietoa

again?" I asked. "Oh. yes." said Pueaka; "we saw

him many times. What a shame it is to think that he is now in the power of the Germans, his beautiful islands the scene of riots and war. I cannot believe that Bismarck knows

"Bother Bismarck!" returned Tusi-Tusi, with warmth. "If the Amercans had any spirit at all they would not have calmly laid by and-"But they had no authority from

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HONOLULE, MAY 14, 1882. Arrivals from foreign ports for the past week have been barkentine S. N. Castle, schooner W. S. Bowne, steamer Alameda, San Francisco: barkentine Klikitat, Poget

Departures have been steamers Mariposa and Umstilla, schooner Rosalind, San Francisco: bark James Cheston, Puget Sound; steamer Alameda, Colonies. Sugar receipts have been 41,248 bags;

rice, 1,650 bags. The sugar market by latest advices re-mains unchanged at the high figure of 7.47. Williams, Dimond & Co.'s circular of April With says the situation is most encouraging for holders and producers, and prices have materially advanced all over the world. The same authority says the shortage in the available supply for some months is serious but not alarming. Our San Francisco correspondent gives a Cuba dispatch of May 2d stating that the deficiency it that country will be greater than antici-

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. 1.

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Mosney, May 6. likine S N Castle, Hubbard, 18 days. Schr Hosalired. Le Ballister. 1634 days

from San Francisco. Schr Buka from Kanai. Schr Sarah & Ellia from Koolati Schr Lavinia from Kana).

Schr Rob Boy from Ewa. Tonsave, May 7 Stor I Walain, Weir, from Hamakus, Schr Mile Merris from Koolan, Stor Kanla, Underwood, from Waianae

Smar Kanzu. Lorenzep, from Mani and Star C B Bishop, Le Claire, from Koolhu. Stray J A Committee Neilson, from Koo

Schr Josephine from Lwa. THURSDAY, May fo. Simi James Makee, Macaulay, from

Schr Moiwahine from Hamakua. Schr Kawailani from Ewa. Schr Josephine from Ewa. Schr Rob Boy from Ewa.

Schr Rainbow from Koolan.

Tern WS Bowne, Bluhm. 15 days from San Francisco. Stor Kaala, Underwood, from Walanae SATURDAY, May 11.

FRIDAY, May 10.

Am oktue Klikitat, Cutler, from Puget Sound.
Stur Lebua, Chra, from Hamakua.
smor Molodni. McGregor, from Molokai.
Samr J A Cummins, Neilson, from Koo-Stmr Viva from Mante

SUNDAY, May 12, Il M S S Alameda, Morse, 6% (days, from San Francisco Strar Missimia, Freeman, from Kanai, Star Libelike, Davies, from Kahului, Star Waisleale, Campbell, from Kilanea

Schr Mary from Hanalei. Schr Sarah & Eliza from Koslau

DEPARTURES.

- Morney, May o. Stmr James Makee, Macaulay, for Kn. Kynnersley, Revs J M Silver, WH Barnes RM S S Mariposa, Hayward, for Sau | For Hamakua, per Rung Iwalani, Ma Smir Kaals, Underwood, for Waialua and Waianae, at 9 a m. Stmr J A Cummins, Nellson, for Koolau,

Simr Viva for Maul at 5 p. m. Simr Lehna, Clark, for Hamakua, Hawali, at 5 p.m. Smir Mokolii. Metaregor, for Molokai, at

Some Ka Morfor Koholalele. Schr Mary for Hambel Schr Raintsow for Koolan and Punaluu. THESDAY, May 7.

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akua, 5 p. m. Stmr Waialeale. Campbell, for Kilauea THURSDAY, May 9.

Sunt Kaala, Underwood, for Waianae and Waialus at 9 a m.
Stmr J A Cummins, Neilson, for Koolagents.

Schr Kaulkenouli for Kohala. Schr Mile Morris for Koolau. Schr Waiehu for Kauai. Stmr Pele, Smythe, for Hamakua at 10 | the stream.

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PASSENGERS

ARRIVAES.

From San Francisco, per bktne S N Castle, May 6-C J Ludwigsen. From Hamakua, per stnir Iwalani, May 7—J Dyer and wife, W H Purvis, Miss Mullinger, J S Muirhead, and 20 deck pas-

From windward ports, per stmr Kinau, May 8—Major W H Cornwell, J D Treg-loan, Jr, E M Baldwin, Mrs H T Walker and 2 children, Mrs Hanuna, Miss Mary Hanuna, H P Wood, C R Sneyd Kynnersicy. Rev. J. M. Silver, F. Johnston, Mr. Hookano, Tong. Fong, Mrs. H. P. Baldwin and 2 children, Miss L. Cockett, C. F. Short, and 66 deck passengers.

From Waianae and Waialua, per stmt Kaala, May 7-G L Edwards, R Williams, Mr Silva, Mr Aarons, 3 lepers, and 15 deck

From Waialua and Waianae, per stmr Kuala, May 10-Mr Falkner and wife, Judge Hila, ang 10 deck passengers. From San Francisco, per R M 8 8 Ala-meda, May 12-W P A Brewer, wife, 2

children and servant, B Cartwright, wife and 2 children, Miss Margaret Cook, Mrs J H Fisher and child, Miss Louisa Hasling, R J Lillie, C W Macfarlane, wife and child W N Phillips and wife, J G Prouty, M I Silva, Jas Welsh and wife, and 51 cabin passengers in transit for the Colonies.

From Kauai, perstmr Mikahala, May 12 —if W Glade, wife and child, Dr Camp-bell, J Blaikie, Star Kapu and wife, Miss Harris, H Anuyhre, C Kaiser, Mrs Bertel-mann, G N Wilcox, B Guerro, H Paulsen, 21 and the third 4 per cent. The 11 prisoners, and 38 deck passengers. DEPARTURES.

For San Francisco, per S S Mariposa, May 6—W H Johnstone, Mrs Ferguson, and passengers in transit.

For Mani and Hawaii, per stur W. G. Hall, May 7—For the Volcano: His Honor Associate Justice S B Dole, Hon G H Dole, For way ports: L M Baldwin, Miss Bomke, J W Smith, G Timoteo, N Burgess, C Brito, Col S Norris, and 75 deck passen-

For Kauai, per sturr Mikahala, May 7 Mrs W.H. Rice, A Dreier, Mr. Sylva an wife, Mr. Kahananur, and 40 deck passes For Maul. per stmr Likelike. May Hon P N Makee, Rev J Waiamau, R Walbridge, J.A. Palmer, Mrs Wm Giffard, G.H. Bailey, Mr. Bailey, H. Morrison, W. Bürlowitz, and 36 deck passengers.

For Kilairea and Hanalei, per star Wai-siede, May 8-17 A Mache, jr. wife, 2 chil-dren and nurse. Mr. Garstin, and 4 deck passengers. For San Francisco, per schr. Ro May 10-Mrs Harvey, Mrs Evans, For Mani and Hawaii, per stur. Kinn May 10-C Afong, Misses Afong (2), H Wood, UN Spencer, Rev I Fox, CA Pecock, JR Renton, JM McDonnid, UR

and W S Terry. L Edwards, Mr. Melnerny, Mr. Gre

For Samon, Auckland and Sydney, per R M S S Alameda, May 12—Wafter Hill, F C Smith, W S Maltby, J S Cottrell, 4

SHIPPING NOTES.

The British bark Royal Aftee, f,190 tons, onsigned to Messrs, Theo. H. Davies & Co., is 122 days out from Liverpool.

The bark Alex. McNeil is taking in sugar at the Kinau wharf. She will sail this Tuesday with nearly 30,000 bags sugar for San Francisco. The American term W. S. Bowne, Capt.

San Francisco, with general cargo, Messrs F. A. Schaefer & Co. are the agents. The barkentine John Smith, Captain Kustel, saffed for San Francisco from Ka-hului, Maui, on Wednesday, May 8th, with 960 tons of sugar valued at \$89,780-85.

The schooner Sailor Boy arrived at Ma-hukona, Hawaii, on April 30th, from San Francisco, and was to leave again yesterday, May 8th, with sugar for San Fran-

The British ship Eskdale 1,235 tons, Captain S. Murdoch, was to leave Liver-pool on or about April 15th, for Honolulu, Messts, Theo. H. Davies & Co. are the

The American barkentine Klikitat, Captain R. D. Cutler, arrived on Saturday morning from Puget Sound with about 600,000 feet lumber. She was anchored in

The schooner Rosalind satled on May

Sing Kinan Lorencen, for Mani and 10th for San Francisco with 8,000 bags sugar shipped as follows: H. Hinesfeld & Co., 6,850 bags sugar; M. S. offabaum & Co., 1,240 do. do. Total tomage, 400 tons; Sing CR Bishop, Le Claire, for circuit domestic value, 854,559 71. The American schooner Rosalind, Capt.

winds the greater part of the passage. The Rosalind comes to Messrs. H. Hackfeld & Co., and is moored at Brewer's whari. The American barkentine S. N. Custie, Captain L. H. Hubbard, arrived early May

6th, 18 days from San Francisco, and was docked at Brewer's wharf. She brings nearly 900 tons of miscellaneous cargo. Had fight winds the most part of the passage. The S. N. Castle is expected to leave again to-day week with sugar for San Francisco. The steamship Umarilla sailed May 10th The steamship I marilla sailed May 10th for San Francisco with a cargo of domestic produce valued at \$143,383 40. The consigners were; W. G. Irwin & Co., 7.720 bags sugar; H. A. Wilemann, 4.028 do. do.; C. Afong, 2.451 do. do.; J. T. Waterhouse, 1,284 do. do.; A. J. Campbell, 401 baks. Extraord.

bchs, bananas, Sundries; 1,941 bchs, bananas, 1,942 bags rice, 117 bundles sugar cane, 650 skins, 1,520 hides, 34 bags coffee, June 25 18 pkgs, sundries. 18 pkgs, sundries.

The O. S. S. Mariposa sailed on Monday morning, May 6th, for San Francisco, with 2,672 packages merchandise in transit from the Colonies, and 0,486 bags sugar, 21 bxs. betel leaves, and 1,284 binchs, bananas, from this port. The consigners were: W. G. Irwin & Co., 6,486 bags (407)₄ tons) sugar; F. L. Marshall, 308 behs, bananas; P. G. Camarinos, 266 do. do., A. J. Campbell, 719 do. do.; sundries 21 bxs, betel leaves. Domestic value, \$51,780.

A man, whose wife was very dull at guessing conundrums, said to her | 1889, 21 per cent. at dinner-"My dear, can you tell me why I am so quick in making up my mind?"—"Well. John," she candidly answered. "I suppose it's because there isn't much in it to make the American Sugar Refinery, sold son over the introduction of the re-

THE AMERICAN REFINERY.

Particulars of the Suit Brought to Cancel Its Charter-Witnesses Who Knew

From Our San Francisco Correspondent.

The trial of the suit brought in the name of the people to secure the forfeiture of the corporate franchise of the American Sugar Refining before Superior Judge Wallace on April 10th.

evidence is from the Examiner: Mr. P. C. Jones, whose deposition was taken before his departure for Honolulu, stated that he originally American Sugar Refinery Company, representing a par value of \$5,000. In February, 1888, he met John E. Searles Jr. of New York, to whom lieu thereof seventy-five shares of what were mentioned as "trust certificates," issued by the Sugar Refiners' Company, the value of these certificates to be \$7,500. The prom-From Mani, per stmr Likelike, May 12— H. Bobinson, Mr Schobey, Bro Bertram, Mrs Mahuna Kalei and child, Rev J. Waia-mau, Mrs Healey, Rev W. D. Westervelt, Rev O. P. Emerson, and 40 deck passen-and finally sold for him for the sum and finally sold for him for the sum named, \$7,500. In the meantime he had received three dividends, the first of 11 per cent. upon the par 24 and the third 4 per cent. The

witness said that he had handed his stock to Mr. Searles because he found that all the other stockholders in the American Company had done so. He thought the only person now holding the stock of this corporation was Searles, who had it all.

Ex-President Welch of the American Sugar Refining Company gave testimony rather more complete in detail. He had become acquainted with Searles about the same time Jones had, and, like the latter, had handed over his stock in the San Francisco corporation, 600 shares in all, representing money to the amount of \$60,000. All the other stockholders did likewise, and after Searles had obtained it all two certificates, representing 15,000 shares of the Sugar Refineries Company, of a par value of \$100 each, were delivered to Fred W. Zeile, Secretary of the California Company, having been issued in the name of two trustees for the benefit of the original owners of the transferred stock. The exchange was at the rate of one and one-half shares of "trust" stock for one share of the original company. The two certificates were afterward returned to Searles, and he gave Zeile a certificate of trust representing the amount due to each stockholder. These were distributed by Zeile, and Welch fell heir to one,

which he produced. This certificate was found, upon examination, to call for 1,100 and odd shares-of a value considerably, about \$10,000 or \$12,000, in excess of what he was strictly entitled to under the agreement already mentioned.

Ex-President Welch denied that the American company had been financially embarrassed at the time the stock was transferred, stating that there was \$2,500,000 in the treasury at the time, which, he considered, placed the value of the stock considerably above par. He stated also that from February, 1888, the date of the transfer, to January 31, 1889, when he resigned the Presidency, the American Company had transacted business on its own account, buying, refining and selling Sugar Refinery after taking out the sugar, realizing thereby large sums. He was asked what had become of this money, but stated that he did not consider it anybody's business

the American Refinery to John E. Searles Jr., receiving for each share one certificate and a half of the Sugar Refineries Company. Mr. Sear-les' office is at 112 Wall street, New York. The value of Mr. Zeile's stock was about \$70,000. He was careful J. Le Ballister, arrived May 6th, 1619 days from San Francisco, with about 300 tons general merchandise. Had light variable to the Sugar Refineries Company as a trust.

When the transfer of the American refinery was made to the Sugar Refineries Company, Mr. Zeile, as Secretary and Treasurer of the American Sugar Refining Company, delivered 9,950 shares of its stock to Mr. Searles. Fifty shares were held out—ten for each of the five Directors-at Searles' request. Daily reports of receipts and disbursements of the American refinery are sent to Mr. Searles. At the last election he was chosen a director of the American company, and resigned several weeks ago. R. H. Sprague was put in his place, and also resigned after one meeting. The other directors are W. W. Montague, W. H. Diamond, Robert Oxnard and F. W.

Searles, who held a power of attorney from the Havemeyers and they stood in his name. others in the trust, voted the 9,950 shares at the last election.

of the American Refinery's stock to the trust he had received four dividends as follows: June, 1888, 11 per

Notwithstanding he was pressed

asked to produce the books of the contained a true copy of the trust company to show this fact.

E. L. G. Steele testified that he join the trust. He went to Have | end. proposition. Afterward it was car | for the defendant was F. W. Zerle, ried out, everything being done who testified that the exchange of through John E. Searles, Jr. He said Searles told him every refinery in the United States was in the trust, except Harrison, Fraser & Co. and E. C. Knight & Co. of Philadelphia, a small concern in Boston and Claus Spreckels.

Who testined that the exchange of stock and certificates was made between Mr. Searles and himself on the Oakland boat on the morning when Mr. Searles left the city for New York.

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Mr. Oxnard said he did not know anything personally of the formation The following summary of the of the trust, as the negotiations for the American Refinery were carried | The Consuelo Libel Case-Gay vs. Menon by his attorney, John R. Dos Pasos. · After three hours of persistent questioning Mr. Oxnard confessed that the company, the Ameriowned fifty shares of stock in the can, exchanged its stock, with the exception of a few shares, for certi- Peterson, Deputy Attorney General, for ficates of the Sugar Refineries Com- libellant; A. S. Hartwell for libelee. A of the company to the agreement. John E. Searles, Jr., presented the he delivered his fifty shares. Searles | document and read a portion of it to promising that he should receive in him. He said he did not read it at all, and did not know what the title knowledge of the opium being on board, of it was. If he read the title he nor of the place where it was too stout to go into the lazaret, could not remember it.

Judge Wallace was curious to know whether the owner of so much | San Francisco for a carpenter to prepare valuable stock in the American Sugar | the place without the Captain's Refinery surrendered it for certifi- knowledge, and the job could have been cates in the new combination without knowing what the latter were worth and signed the agreement without understanding what it con tained. Mr. Oxnard said he did so upon the advice of his attorney.

American Sugar Refinery produced ered for defendant with costs and comthe letter books of the company in court, the prosecution desiring to show that the company renders reports of all its transactions to the trust in New York, through John E. Searles, Jr., the Treasurer of the combination.

The reading of such portions of the letters as would show the profits of the business was allowed.

The statements made to John E. Searles Jr. were to the effect that the profits from all sources from January 1, 1888, to August 1, 1888, were \$376,351.58; for August, \$72, 194.92, and for September, \$93,916.42 October and November were fairly prosperous, but in December there was not a great deal of profit.

It was proved that all the expenses of the American Refinery were reported to John E. Searles Jr., and the following monthly pay roll was placed in evidence to show how the money of the company is disbursed for office expenses: Robert Oxnard, assistant to the President. which Attorney Mitchell explained is another form of saying that he represents the sugar trust, \$625 a month; F. W. Zeile, Secretary and Treasurer, \$250; Charles W. Brown, cashier, \$200; John Jones, bookkeeper, \$125; Miss Maloney, typewriter, \$40; Paul, office boy, \$25.

Mr. J. D. Spreckels testified that of the twenty-four sugar refineries in the United States all but seven had been shut down, and that of those working three are in the trust and four are out of it. Those out of the sugar trust are the California Sugar Refinery, owned by Claus Spreckels & Co., and the Belvidere, the Harrison & Fraser and the E. C. Mortgagee's Notice of Inten-Knight refineries in Philadelphia. He said the annual consumption of refined sugar in the United States is

dent Welch of the American Sugar Refinery. He said the Hawaiian Island sugar planters are interested in half the profits of the American cost of operations. This is an obligation that Havemeyers & Elder have undertaken as successors to the American Sugar Refinery.

The barks California, 777 tons, John Worster, 581 tons, and S. F. Hersey, 960 tons register, were loading coal at New-castle, N. S. W., for Honolula April 1st. The John Worster is now on her way for this port.

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> Company. He sold all of his stock. Nevertheless, ten shares were left standing in his name to enable him to act as a trustee. As a matter of judgment, interest, costs and my expenses be previously paid.

W. W. Montague said he transferred all his stock in the American Sugar Refinery to Mr. Searles. After that ten shares were put in his name to enable him to act as a trustee of the corporation. He did not know where the ten shares of stock came from. He did not buy them and never owned them, although

"Would you have undertaken to have sold or to have mortgaged those Mr. Zeile said that since the sale ten shares?" asked Judge Wallace. "No, sir," replied the witness.

General Dimond testified that ten shares of stock had been put in his January, 1889, 4 per cent; and April, lass, 2½ per cent; and April, lass, 2½ per cent.

American Sugar Refinery, but that he had never owned them.

BY THE HALAWA SUGAR COMPANY, to be delivered on or about he had never owned them.

The trial of the great sugar trust by the attorneys and the Court, Mr. | case was concluded yesterday morncash was included in the property of | between Attorneys Pierson and Wilto Havemeyers & Elder. He was port of the New York Senate, which deed by which the trust was formed. Judge Wallace finally decided to

was formerly the President of the exclude the copy of the trust deed, American Sugar Refining Company and with an objection to this ruling and was the first to suggest that it the case of the people came to an meyer in New York and made the | The only witness put on the stand

SUPREME COURT.

dones.

The matter of the American brigan-

tine Consuelo, libel, came before Mr. Justice Preston on Thursday. A P. pany, and that he signed the name | demurrer to the libel was argued and decision reserved. The deposition of Capt. J. T. Robertson, master of the vessel, made in the case, states that he had no and never had any occasion to go there. There was abundance of opportunity in

done in ten to fifteen minutes. Mr. Justice McCully gave a continued earing in the case of James Gay vs. J. . Mendonca, assumpsit for \$183.75. P. Peterson for plaintiff; C. L. Carter for defendant. The plaintiff had appealed from the Honolulu Police Court, where Secretary F. W. Zeile of the on March 30th last judgment was rendmissions aggregating \$15.30. The matter was further continued until the arrival of Thomas Gay.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. 1991-1y. tion to Foreclose.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 10,000,000 barrels.

Robert Oxnard being recalled said that from the time he arrived in this city he acted as assistant to Presi-Real, guardian of Kamia, both of Honomia, Hawaiian Islands, of record in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in said Honoiniu, in Liber 73, on pages 215 and 216, of miscellaneous Records, and for the breach of the conditions in said mortgage deed, contained to wit; the non-payment of both principal and interest when due, that the undersigned intends to foreclose said mortgage, and that all and singular the lands, tenements and herediaments in said mortgage deed, named and described will at the time limited by law be sold at public agotion, on account of the breach of the conditions as hereinbefore mentioned.

The property in said mortgage described being as follows:

All of that certain tract of land situate in Puna, Hawaii, known as the Ahupmia of Kahamica, said to contain 25,420 acres, being the same premises awarded to William C Lunahlo as Apana 14, of Land Commission Award S559 B and more particularly described in Deed of J

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Samuel T. Alexander said he was an owner of stock in the American Sugar Refinery until the stock was transferred to the Sugar Refineries Company. He owned 210 shares of the stock and got 315 Mortgagee's Notice of Inten-Company. He owned 210 shares of the stock and got 315 shares of the certificates of the Sugar Refineries Company. He sold all of his stock. bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said W. R. Buchanan defendant, in

> List of property for sale: 4 Chairs Patent Bocker Large Arm Chair 1 Music Stand Chandelier 2 Large Steel Engravings 1 Lounge 1 Sideboard 1 Marble-top Table.
> C. L. HOPKINS.

Deputy Marshal. Honolulu, April 16, 1889. 92-1t 1267-5r FOR SALE!



34 Working Bullock,
47 Males,
17 Horses,
10 Mule Wagons,
5 Bullock Wagons,
1 Lumber Wagon,
Lot Yokes and Chains,
23 Apply to
C. B. WELLS, Manager,
Halawa, Kohala, April 5th, 1889,
1280-1m

Adrestiusment.

Mortgagee's Notice of Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A POWER of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage ed given by Ekekeln and Kuhin her husband, Deed given by Skeker, and Abnia her aushand, of Laupahoehoe, Hilo, Hawaii, to the undersigned, E. W. Barnard, of Laupahoehoe, Hilo, Hawaii, aforesaid, dated April 3, 1888, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds in Liber 110, and pages 251, 252 and 253; and for the breach of

Mortgagee.

E. W. BARNARD, Mortgagee

Laupahochoe, Hawatt, April 24, 1889.

The property in said mortgage described being

The property in said increase.

All that certain tractor parcel of and situated at Puneo, Hilo, Hawaii, being the same premises more particularly described in Royal Patent 4687; and also that tract or parcel of land situated at Kahua, more particularly described in Royal Patent 2802. That tract or parcel of land situated at Puneo, Hilo, containing 983 16-100 acres, and the other at Kahua, containing 7 acres.

Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

N ACCORDANCE WITH A ACCORDANCE WITH A
power given in a certain mortgage made by
Kimo Kolo of Honoluin, Oahn, to S K Akt of
said Honolulu, on the lith day of February, and
recorded in Liber 112 on page 400, and in order
to foreclose said mortgage, the lands hereinafter mentioned will be sold at Public Auction,
at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, on
Queen street, on SATURDAY, May 11th, 1889,
at 12 o'clock noon.
The land mentioned in said mortgage are as
follows:

That piece or parcel of land situated at Walo-hull, Kula, Island of Maut, the same being the land granted to Kahulukaet K, Royal Patent No. 6421. It contains 15 acres. It is a good land for cultivating corn.

Honolulu, April 19, 1889.
For further particulars apply to S M Kanukai, the attorney for mortgagee at his office over the bank of Bishop & Co.

Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A gage made by Nicholas Anna and Ana Momona, Jr. of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to William C Achi of said Honolulu, dated April 1st. 1886, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds, in said Honolulu, in Liber 98, on pares 174 and 175, and assigned by said W C Achi to Peter Dalton, by deed of assignment executed July 27, 1886, and recorded in said Registry, in Liber 98, on page 174.

Notice is hereby given that the said Peter Dalton, assignee as aforesaid, intends to fore-close said mortgage for condition broken, to with non-payment of principal and interest, and upon such foreclosure will sell at public anction, at a time and place to be hereafter designated, all and singular the land, tenements and hereditaments described in said mortgage as below specified. and hereditaments described in said mortgage as below specified.

Further particulars can be obtained by application to W. O. Smith. Fort street, Henolulu, Atterney of said Peter Dalton.

PETER DALTON.

PETER DALTON,
Assignes of Mortgagee.
Honolula, April 27, 1889.
The premises and property to be sold are:
185—That parcel of land situate at Kaumakapill, Honolulu. Oaha, bounded and described
as follows:
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moe aku ia ka aoao mua Ak 14° 15° Hik 36 kapual e pill anal ke alanul o ka Hui, a biki i ko
Kuahau; alaila, Ak 18° 30° Kom 1 kaulahao 17
kapaai ma ko kuahau a me ko walau, a pilli i ko
Kuluhina; alaila, He 28° Kom 32 kapuai ma ko
Kuinhina pilli aku i ko Panaewa; alaila, Hem
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2d—All those premises situated at Ewa, in said Island of Oahu, containing 35.40 acres, conveyed to said Ana Momona, dr. by B Kahalepouli by deed dated—188—and recorded in said Honolulu, in Liber 23, on page 413.

3d—All the undivided one-fourth of the premises situate at Walau, in said Ewa, containing 12 acres, 29 fathoms and 2 feet, conveyed by Salem P Hanchett to Antonic Phillips by deed dated March 29, 1850, and recorded in said Registry in Liber 4, on pages 123 and 124, and devised by said Antonic Phillips to said Nicholas Anna and others by Will duly admitted to Probate.

Together with all the privileges and appartenances belonging to said mortgaged property.

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Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

Closure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed made by Meleann Labilahi and 8 Kamai of Palolo, Oahu, to A J Cartwright, trustee for the estate of R W Holt, of Honolulu, dated December 4, 1882, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds, in Liber 77, pages 129 and 149.

Notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intend to foreclose sald mortgage for condition broken, to wit: the non-payment of interest and principal, and upon such foreclosure will sell at public auction, at a time and place to be hereafter designated, all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments described in said mortgage as below specified.

Further particulars can be had of A. J. Cartwright or W. R. Castle, altorney for mortgages.

A. J. CARTWRIGHT, Mortgagee.

The premises to be sold are: Those tracts or parceis of land in Palolo, Onha, and more particularly described in Royal Patent No. 2508, Land commission Award No. 3540, B in the name of Kahakanila, conveved to Kaanhonum by deed of Chas T Guick, Administrator of the estate of W L Mochonum, dared April 16, 1890, recorded in Liber 65, page 59, containing an area of 10 58 square chains.

Also, all those premises in said Palolo, more particularly described in R. F. 2506, L C A 1845, in the name of Liber on the said R workorum, tather of said M Labiliahi, by accided K workorum, tather of said M Labiliahi, by accided K warohonum, tather of said M Labiliahi, by accided K warohonum, tather of said M Labiliahi, by accided K warohonum, tather of said M Labiliahi, by accided K warohonum, tather of said M Labiliahi, by accided the Liber 10, page 128.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to a power of sale contained
in a certain mortgage deed, dated the 1st day of
February. 2. D. 1888, made by Luk Tong of
Honorolu, beaund of Oahn, to Alexander J Cartwright, of said Honorolu, exceeded in the office
of the Registrar of Conveyances. in Liber 100,
folios 2st—0, and for a breach of the conditions
in said mortgage deed contained, to-wit; the
non-parment of the interest when due, that all
and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments, in said mortgage deed contained and
described wilfafter the time limited by law and
at a time to be hereafter designated be sold at
public auction on account of the breach of the
conditions as hereinbefore mentioned.

The property in said mortgage described being situated at Kaithi, Island of Oahn, and
more particularly described as follows:
i—All that land convered by Edward State. ing stimated at Kalint. Island of Onlin, and more particularly described as follows:

1-All that land conveyed by Edward Streka to Kahele, by deed dated the 6th day of November, 1874, and recorded in the office of the said Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 10, an folios 428-9. Area 1 48-100 acres.

2-All that parcel of land described in Royal Patent No. 694. Apana 9 and bounded and described as follows:

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Taro Land-Commencing at the North corner of this land at anwal, and running: 8 (3) 157, magnetic 134.9 feet along anyal, 8 42° 15 R magnetic 234.5 feet along Makanea. 8 44° 15. W magnetic 19.9 feet along Makanea. 8 44° 16° E magnetic 234.7 feet along Makanea. 8 46° 52° E magnetic 19 feet along portion of this Royal Patent, N 40° 35° W magnetic 80° feet along same along fence. N 40° 15° W magnetic 80° feet along same along fence. N 40° 15° W magnetic 30° feet along Kallawa, N 12° 30° W magnetic 30° feet along Kallawa, N 12° 30° W magnetic 30° feet along Kallawa, N 12° 30° W magnetic 30° feet along Kallawa, N 12° 30° W magnetic 30° feet along Kallawa, thence N 45° 30° W magnetic 30° feet along Kallawa, thence N 45° 30° W magnetic 30° feet along Kallawa, thence N 45° 30° W magnetic 30° feet along Kallawa to thitial point. Area 97-100° of an acte, and being the same premises that were convoyed to the said mortgagor by C Boite and M Green. Assignees of Alona, by deed dated the 30d of August, 1884, and recorded in the office of the said Registrar, in Liber 88, on follow 351-6.

J. M. Monsarrat, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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