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v a back with awelling sail The storm and the wave defied, ind all day long from dawn to dawn The watch has been bravely kept, The master himself has sat at the helm While the wearled sailor elept. But forever away,

eyes andiscovered, the islands by. count blowsoms and boughs of palm are floated out on the tide. Have perched on the vessel's side, simetimes a distant, pearly cloud, Boil were in the evening light, been the to explicant lips the cry-The Island the Islandare in sight !" A mornent more-

struggle longer, O gallant heart be crown shall be won though into igh the vessel which sailed so bravely forth to heavily out on a nameless sex, With pennon drooping and torn. To core ! to core !

are hidden the beautiful shores. shen heart and flesh shall fail, by similing form, to thy drowning sense, the come this releating male, ugh if descending angels greet Thy spirit's parting breath, and bear thee on to victory Through the portal we call death. In the fiding light-

ou shalf sing, " the Isles! the Isles are in sight!" -Selected.

Foreign Miscellany. e German papers say immigration to

United States will be larger this year France there are 470 beet-root facto-116 in Belgium and 200 in Prussia.

year Switzerland alone produced 2,500,tons of beet-root sugar. here is a scheme to sell the Brooklyn y Yard and build a new one on the west

of the Hudson, opposite Hastings, sixmiles above New York. society has been formed in Paris, with oital of 600,000 francs, for the develop-

of "musical art in France, and the inries connected with it." e product of thirteen iron mines in the e Superior region for 1869 was 633,289

tons, 709,387 net tons, and the value \$1,168,190. he Yale students are to have a foot race the close of the present term, the disto be three miles and the prizes \$20

cost Boston at the rate of nearly \$4,000 our to receive and entertain the Presi-

at the Jubilee in June. siladelphia has executed twenty-five

inals since 1789-one for mail robbery. for piracy and the balance for murder. e negotiations for the transfer of West da have already cost Alabama \$15,500, ding \$5,000 spent in entertaining the da Commissioners at a Montgomery | M. C. CHILLANGE

been made in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, steel being five inches in width and -sixteenths of an inch in thickness, is is the way they libel honest folks West: "A little boy was asked if he where liars went, he answered yeswent to New York, to write for the

sa Bonheur is noted as an agriculturalid a stock raiser, as well as painter. farm is not of great magnitude, but mough to keep over one hundred ani-

mostly very odd looking specimens. ndividual in Berne calls himself Louis on Bonaparte, and says he is a grand-Napoleon I. He has published a let dedicated to France, entitled Society My Rights. He bears some reseme to the Bonaparte family.

prrissey's Samtoga Club House is to \$40,000, the furniture as much more, e lair of the tiger \$20,000. The parthe Leland Brothers' big hotel at oga is to have walls of mirrors, and is st \$75,000.

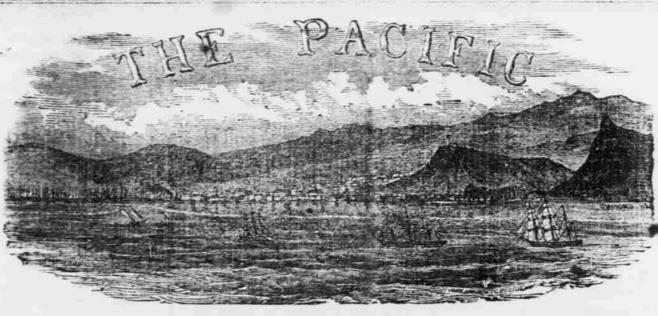
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iculties having been thrown in the f the ladies obtaining anatomical inon in Edinburgh, the Professors of my at two of the three Scotch Unia have come forward to offer to the the instruction which is denied them. Professor of Anatomy in one of the a schools has also expressed his readimake arrangements for their instruc-

this branch of science. re is a delicate question pending in ew Orleans Custom House. A lot of and dogs arrived on an English ship, vere regularly going through, when it found that nine pups and five calves not mentioned on the bills of landing. were born on the voyage, and the esspers talked of drowning them.



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If gall less. The Refiners here regulate the supply by the demand, and they keep prices stondy. For Coffee there is a better demond, with considerable sales forcess within the range of \$7 op 12c ; O G Java, 22jc. Of Rice, the market was heavily stocked, the supply of He waitan in store heisg sufficient for tweive months. Batavia No. rice is now preferred by many dealers to Hawstian, and is farmeled in Batavia et 2c. per pound for fiest quality cleaned, and le for inferior. In San Francisco No. I Batavia sells for

The last sale of Point Oil ex ship was at 80c; jubbing at 85 22 90c. The stock of Whale and Sperm is small. During the past few days several cargoes of Australian Coal have reached morant. We quote Wallernd ex ship at \$10.50 so 11 : Anthrocite is a drug at some range ; Combertand, \$12 ng 14 in buik and cases respectively for round loss ex ship; Scotch is light at \$13.50; Nanames, \$13; Brount Diablo, \$8.20

The San Francisco Cortage Company have advanced rates 2c # fb. Wholesale rates to the trade, 181c; jobbing lots, 20c. "The fitting out of essels for Codfishing, says the Bulletin, has commenced. The bark Legal Tender is expected to get away to me crow, or early next work. She will go by way of Chadwick, H C Chester, H Metrill, H Martin, Levi-5. Honolida, and taken white crow. Last season she had kannikas. The J. H. Roscor is also fixed for fishing. Last year upwards of 23 vessels were sent out on this business, and an equal numher will prohably be employed this season. There are sluck schoolers on route to this port from Boston to engage in fishing. They are expected to arrive in a month, at the latest. In addition to vessels previously mentioned, the schooners Arizona and Porposite and bark Dominga, are being fitted out for Codfishing, and the brig Victoria for whalleg." Eastern telegrams report the following :

A general order of the War Department forbids the issued oil for the illuminating of mintary posts. Lard oil is \$6 be The efficial statement shows that during the year ending

December 31st the receipts from spirits were nearly fifty mitions; tohacco, twenty-nine millions; stamps, nearly sixteen millions. The aggregate of receipts from internal revenue is nearly one hundred and seventy-four militions. The Collector General publishes a table of the leading exports

for the first quarter of 1870, compared with the same period for

Post bhier ...

Goat Skins, pro-The articles which show an increase for 1870, are paidly rice, salt, beef, pei, bananas, goat skins, hides, tallow, peanuts and whale oil; while sugar, molasses, coffee, fungus and puluour leading staples-show a considerable falling off. The extent of this is shown in the large decline in the value of produce

exported this year, amounting to \$125,037. This decrease will

mining to the low neige of island produce abroad, and the de-

pressed condition of the San Francisco market. We have to report the arrival this week of the North German ship Otto & Antonio, from Cronstodt, with supplies for the Russian settlements on the Amoor River; the bark Legal T. saler from San Francisco, with hav, cuts and feed consigned to Geo. C. M. Lean : the guano packet Kamehanicha V. from Baker's Island, to C. A. Williams; the ship Gentoo, from San Francisco, en route for Baker's Island, and the schooner Greyhound, 26 days from Tahiti, with a cargo of oranges for San Francisco. Besides these a number of whalers, after procuring potntoes at Kawaihne, have touched to report and mail lettersgenerally sailing the same day for the Arctic.

The bark Comet sailed Thursday for San Francisco, taking a full cargo of produce, which is reported below. The same day hound, with oranges, left with the same destination. Among the vessels expected from abroad are the brig Byzantium, which sailed March 20th with cargo of lumber, &c., from

Victoria: the bark Clara R. Sutil, with lumber from San Franeisco : the ship Gorden Fleece, en route for Hong Kong, and the steamer Idaha. Trade appears to be somewhat livelier the past week or two, with a better demand from the other islands, and money more

merchandise will be materially reduced before the fall arrivals similar to the best from the Pioneer and Ulupalakua mills. The mill is a first class one in size, with a capacity for making

1871 a yield of one thousand tons is expected. Gold was last quoted at 112. Money in the leading American cities, as also in London and Paris, is represented as unusually abundant and cheap, which will probably result in still further reducing the gold premium in the United States; and by July, if nothing untoward happens, it is thought that greenbacks will be ut par with gold.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

April 2-Am wh bk Emily Morgan, Dexter, 260 bbls sperm. 2—Schr Nettie Merrill, Chancy, from Man. 2—Ger ship Otto & Antonio, Simonsen, 120 days from

t - Am wh ship Onward, Pulver, clean Sehr Mary Ellen, Crane, from Mani.
Sehr Owana, Makanahelehele, from Molokai. 3-Haw brig Kamehameha V., Rickman, 34 days from

Howland's Island. 4 Schr Fairy Queen, Smith, from Kanai.

4-Am whilsk Wm Rotch, Nye, clean 5-Am bk Legal Tender, Hodgkins, 17 days from San 5-Am ship Gentoo, Freeman, 12 days fm S Francisco.

5-Schr Marilda, Berrill, from Hawaii. 5-Am while Massachusetts, Cootey, 25 bbls spioil. 6—Sehr Hattie, Nika, from Kamai. 6—Sehr Warwick, John Bull, from Molokar

6-Schr Active, Mellish, from Mani. 6 - Schr Keoni Ana, Rikeke, from Kaual.

7—Am schr Greyhound, Wheeler, 20 days from Tahit 8—Schr Moi Keiki, Nape, from Maui.

5-Am which Oliver Crecker, Fisher, 108 bbls spioil.
0-Schr Jenny, Lambert, from Kauai.
0-Schr Nettie Merrill, Chiney, from Mani.

DEPARTURES.

A pril 2-Schr Hokulele, Dudoit, for Mani.

2—Am while Ben Cummings, Habey, to cruise 2—Am while hip Europa, Mellen, to cruise. 4-Am wh ship Onward, Pulver, to cruise 5-Schr Mary Ellen, Crane, for Mam. 5-Schr Nettie Merrill, Cluney, for Maui 5—Stoop Wallele, for Melokai 5—Am wh bk Massachusetts, Cooley, to cruise. 6-Schr Fairy Queen, Smith, for Kanai. 6-Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Molokai. -Am whilk Wm Rotch, Whitney, to cruis 5-Am wh bk Vineyard, Smith, to cruise. -Am schr Greyhound, Wheeler, for San Francisco. -Ger ship Otto & Antonio, Simonsen, for the Amoor —Am ship Jennie Eastman, Getchell, for S Francisc —Am bh Comet, Fuller, for San Francisco.

-Am wh bk Fanny, Williams, to cruise.
-Schr Active, Mellish, for Hawaii. -Schr Kinnu, Wohin, for Mani -Schr Marilda, Berrill, for Maul and Hawaii. 7-Sehr Hattie, Nika, for Kanai. 8-Sehr Panahi, Ballastier, for Molokai

MEMORANDA.

Report Brig Kamehameha V. Capt. Rickmann furnishes the following: Left Honolulu Jan unty 12th, 1870, for the Guaro Islands. Arrived at Jarvis Island January 2id. The surf being high, was unable to land stores. Drifted out of sight of the island, which we made again on the 1st of Pehruary. At 9:30 A. M , sent a boat on shore with Mr. Smart and four men. At 10:30 A. M., sent a boat with Mr. Johnson and four men. At 3 P. M., both boats came off to the brig when I leaded them with stores and sent them on shore (the brig being at the time about two miles from the sland), thinking they could land and return to the brig before dark; Mr. Thomsen, the second officer, and four Hawaiians being in one boat, and Mr. Johnson and four men in the other. boats not returning before dark, I kept the brig making short tacks all night, keeping the light on shore in sight. At daylight the Island hore S. E., about two miles distant. Neither short tacks as during the night. Finding the boats did not short tacks as during the night. Finding the boats did not make their appearance, and the wind getting light, and the vessel drifting to leeward, kept her to the northward. February 4, Mannel Demideny fell overboard from the fly jib-boom while loosing the sail. When first seen he was under the port quarter, the brig at the time being on the port tack. The vessel was immediately brought to on the starboard tack, a life busy having been cut adrig and thrown to him; also n 1½ inch plank 12 feet long was thrown overboard for his assistance at the same time. The man had a heavy coat and an oil-close the same time. The man had a heavy coat and an oil-close ing succeeded to getting hold of either the plank or life busy, he went down before the vessel with the light wind and strong westerly current could be get round; and having no boats, it westerly current could be get round; and having no boats, it was impossible to save him. February 11th made Jarvis Island again, bearing west. At 10 A. M. Mr. Johnson came on board, reporting that the other boat, in which was Mr. Thomson and the four Hawaiians, had not reached the island. In pulling for the island on the 1st of February after having left and toppling sea, and for about an hour and a half, as near as he could judge, they were unable to gain an inch on the island. Just before sunset Mr. Johnson's beat got into smooth water, and made the landing. Mr. Johnson saw the other boat about

December and January.

Ships' Mails.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Idaho, April 20th FOR HILO-Per Kate Lee, Tuesday. For Lanains-Per Nettle Merrill, Monday. FOR KAUAI-Per Jennie, Monday. FOR KAMPLUT-Per Moi Keiki, to-day.

BAKER'S ISLAND REPORT. Ship Ocean Rover arrived at Baker's Island October 23d, and illed November 19th, with 1,100 tons guano. Ship Crusader arrived October 28th, and sailed Decembe Ship Grace Darling arrived October 29th, and sailed Decen ber 31st, with 1,300 tors guano.
Ship Centurion arrived Nevember 20th, and salled February

IMPORTS.

FROM BAKER'S ISLAND-Per Kamehameha V., April 4th 1 | Barrels, empty, No. 200

EXPORTS.

264 Whale oil, galls 6,38 Coroanut oil, gulls Value-For., \$241.68; Dom., \$21,605.06; Tran., \$2,424.40.

PASSENGERS.

FROM BAKER'S ISLAND-Per Kamehameha V., April 4th-R L Johnson, Capt E Hempstead, H A Kinney, W H John-. Foy, and 6 Hawaiians-11. FROM TANGETI-Per Greyhound, April 7th-Wm E Montgomery, H B Mentgomery-2 FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Comet, April 7th-Capt C

MARRIED.

BALDWIN-ALEXANDER-In the Fereign Church at Waicin, of Makawao, to Miss Emily W. Alexander, of Wailuku.

Houn-In this city, April 5d, Annia, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Horn, aged 2 years.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9. "Live and Let Live."

The Government organ of this week, in a leading article of unusual common sense and soundness of argument for that paper, utters some judicious advice, which it would be well for all to remember. Had we space we should like to 1,134 copy the article entire, but have room only for 1,344 this extract, which will illustrate its argument: We occasionally hear persons say, "we can get such and such goods fitty or more per cent cheaper in Liverpool than we can in Henolulu; that we are obliged to pay excessive ces for almost everything here as compared with other parts of the world." Many seize opportunities, either through friends toing abroad or otherwise, to send small orders, and almost eryboly, at one time or another, have an itching to import their own account, calculating, though not always profitsto gain some advantage thereby. The small bundle im-rations by our packets from the coast, illustrate this point newhat, and show how willing we are to pay profits to ders abroad. If we want a piece of machinery, or mechanral work of any kind, we are quite apt to send away for it. unquestionably continue during the current quarter, owing saving, it cannot be done so well here, or, it is so much cheaper have it done abroad that we cannot afford to have it done here. It is a fallacy that things got abroad are much bette than those procured at home,—it is particularly so in regard to mechanical work,—as Honoiulu mechanics have no occasion to ear comparison, with the mechanics of other countries, in the perit of the work turned out of their hands. It is unavoidable that prices of goods and of labor should be higher here than and, or the United States, and we should be willing of that fact to a reasonable extent. We ought to buy of and employ one another, even to the extent of doing it at a dearer rate than would be necessary if we were a numerous people, and had an immense trade and large home competition ness. In this way we shall most surely build up home industries and create home employment, and every one's business prosperity will conduce to that of his fellow citizen and

These lustrations are true, and unfortunately too common, and the advice given is sound. It the ship Jennic Eastman, with coals, and schooner Grey- is only by endeavoring to help merchants or mechanics established here that we can hope to prosper, as a community, for the larger the business done by each firm, the less it can afford to do the work or to sell for. Take, for instance, the Foundry-one of the worthiest enterprises ever established in this Kingdom. Its current annual easy. As importations will probably be light during the spring expenses, we will assume to be forty thousand and summer, the present heavy stocks of all kinds of foreign dollars, and the amount of Foundry work required in the islands at sixty thousand dollars. The West Mani Sugar Plantation of Lahaina has commenced Now were all this work done here, the Foundry grinding, and is turning out a very handsome quality of sugar, could afford to do it at about cost, after its current expenses are met; but if fifteen or twenty-five to thirty tons per week. The crop this first year twenty thousand dollars' worth is sent abroad those who have their work done here must will be small-between two and three hundred tons-but for pay more, and even then the establishment barely meets its current expenses.

> So with a mercantile firm : a business of fifty thousand dollars a year, allows it to sell its goods at a certain percentage over cost. If instead of fifty, it can do a business of seventy-five or one hundred thousand, it can afford to reduce the percentage charged over the cost. The same reasoning applies to every branch of trade.

Were the Government to adopt the sound advice of its own paper, it would employ private capital to establish steam, to do the harbor towage, to import its material and stock, to print its newspapers, and do its other printing-in short to perform all work required in every department 4—Am while Kineyard, Smith, clean.

4—Am while Fanny, Williams, from New Bedford, of its service, for the same reasoning applies to all. A steam capitalist engaged in carrying on the harbor towage, might afford to contract to furnish inter-island steamers for a smaller bonus than without. A printing office, already established, and paying current expenses, can afford to do all Government printing at a small percentage over the actual cost, and for one half what it

> costs government. Government imports its own stationery and school books of every description, while firms engaged in the same branch of business could afford to supply it for as small or smaller cost. The argument that it obtains its books and stationery free of duty amounts really to nothing, for when duty is paid on supplies sold to it, it is merely taking money from one department and paying it to another. The free importation of its stock, and supplying it to every Government attache at below trade rates is a pernicious policy, and injures those engaged in regular business.

> "Live and let live" should not only be the motto but the practice of the Government. Encourage merchants and mechanics in every branch of trade, by patronizing them and paying a fair profit for their services. The argument of the Gazette writer, with a slight change of one or two words italicized, comes home with powerful force in this application:

That [Government,] therefore, which does not employ its own citizens to supply its own wants, so far as that is practicable and reasonable, pursues a most short-sighted policy, and one that tends to the impoverishment of all its individual mem-Yet it is difficult to persuade [Government] that its own interests will be promoted more effectually by that which promotes the general good, where the latter must be attained through any sacrifice of personal advantage or benefit. of price, as well as variety of assortine pends upon the largeness of trade, and it is quite evident that where sales are extensive the profits may be smaller with ad-vantage to both seller and consumer. So also the mechanic, who is assured of plenty of work in his line, may cheapen his boat coming off, kept the vessel off and on all day, making productions by increasing his facilities and conveniences for the doing of his work; and as each improvement for doing it

proposed steam line to Australia. Besides the memorial to the Legislature, referred to last week, signed by some 2,000 citizens, praying that body to use its influence with Congress to subsidize the the brig about 29 minutes, they met with a heavy cross current line, the Chamber of Commerce held a meeting

on the subject, on the 23d of March. Several members took part in the debate. 15 minutes before sundown, it being at the time about a quarter of a mile astern of his beat. Soon after looking for it again, was unable to see it. Thinking that it was possible that the beat had not been capsized, but had been carried away by the current, which was acting about W. S. W., I kept the vessel on that course for two days and nights, shortening sail and lay.

to our advantage. After urging the great import- on the increase. diate points; and that the President be requested | Africa be soon apparent. to transmit the preamble and resolution to our Senators and Representatives in Congress to be laid before that body. After a full discussion the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved. That the Chamber of Commerce of San Franregards with the deepest interest the proposition for the stablishment of a steam service between Australia and the South Pacific Islands, and the port of San Francisco. Resofted. That such a service, greatly quickening the inter-course between the points named, and bringing us into close relations with a population of two and a half millions (2,500, (i)-already rich in resources, and representing an annual reign commerce of over three hundred and seventy-five mil-on dollars (5375,000,000), cannot fail to add largely to Ameri-in commerce, and open new and important markets for ing less than a first-class steam line will meet the requirement of this service, it satisfactory results are sought to be obtained only such a line can successfully compete with the servi-

American manufactures.

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Chamber that nothlready existing between the p ints named and European ports.

Resolved, That subject to the conditions above named, this Chamber carnestly recommends that a liberal subsidy be granted by Congress towards the establishment and maintenace of such a service as is herein alluded to, believing that he resulting advantages to the national treasury and the na-Resalved, That the President of this Chamber be and he is hereby requested to cause copies of these resolutions to be forwarded to our representatives in Congress, with the request that the same be laid before the Senate and House of Repre-Referring to the memorial to the Legislature,

the Call of the same city has the following comments, showing the importance of the enterprise "The memorial states that the completion of the reat railway across the continent has shortened the ime required for passage between England and her donies of two and a half millions of inhabitants in Australia and New Zealand, to fourteen days, less than by any other route. That the establishment of a line of first-class steamers would control the transit of the mail matter, gold, and 30,000 Australians who leasant and healthy route, and the variety of scenes and scenery on the route would do. The route by the Red Sea is unhealthy and expensive; around lape Horn, boisterous, lengthy, and tedious.

A strong desire exists in Australia and New Zealand to have a steam line to San Francisco estabished. Subsidies for this object have been voted by two of the colonies in Australia, New South Wales, and Queensland, and also by New Zealand, giving notice that at the close of the present year they shall withdraw from their contract to pay one-half the subsidy to the Peninsular and Oriental Company for transit between those colonies and Great Britain are and pluck the ripened pear."

Madagascar.

Late intelligence from this large and beautiful been the scene of persistent but almost unavailformerly idolatrous but interesting people. Our Madagascar and its inhabitants which appeared a sengers were encamped on the shore, before the arfew years ago, written by the Rev. Mr. Ellis, who rival of the Colorado. sion. He labored at Madagascar some years,

The London Society for the Propagation of the Gospel bas never, however, under the most discouraging circumstances, ceased its efforts for the Christianizing of the people, and latterly they have received great aid from the agents sent out by the "Friends' Foreign Mission Association," who are employed mainly in the work of education at Antananarivo, the capital of the island, a own of no less than 50,000 inhabitants. A letter written from there last year states that the Queen (the sole and supreme ruler) had embraced private grounds. It is said to be the finest building on the island, and the first ever roofed with state, of which there are extensive quarries there, and no less than 3,000 men were employed in one in getting out the slates for the Queen's chapel. The corner stone was laid July 20th, with great formality, in presence of the Government. Subsequently the Queen had the enclosure surrounding the house of "Kelimalaza," the principal idol, removed. The priests of the idol, who are also nobles of the realm, offered serious resistance; but by order of the Queen's council, on September 8th, the house or temple of the idol was seized, and in the presence of great crowds of the people the test of fire was applied. It was an impressive spectacle, and brings to mind the destruction of idols which followed the prevaands. All the furniture and ornaments of the temple were first destroyed, and then the idol-a piece of wood as large as a man's thumb, with scarlet silk attached-was dropped into the flames, and contrary to the predictions of the priests was speedily consumed. Then followed a general bolocaust of the remainder of the idols, and the people, thus bereft of their gods, sent to the Queen to ask what they were to worship. The swer, and so to-day Madagascar is, at least nominally, thoroughly Christianized. The Government has applied to the missions and the native Christians to send teachers among the people, and they at once responded.

In its outward appearance as regards religion, the capital, with its teeming thousands, will, it ably with any town in England. Not less than ten thousand attend church every Sunday in the thirteen Protestant places of worship in the city current, which was setting about W. S. W., I kept the vessel on that course for two days and alghts, shortening sail and laying the brig aback during the night, all the time keeping a look during the night, all the time keeping a look out at the mast-head in hopes of discovering the boat. Giving up all hope of finding the missing beat, and becoming convinced that it was capsized in the tide-rip and the whole crew lost, I put the brig on the course for Phonix Island, where we arrived on the 17th of February. Left Phonix Island, where we arrived to the 25th for Howkean's Island; arrived on the 23th for Howkean's Island; arrived on the 23th for Howland's Island; arrived on the 25th for Howland's

bring us into direct relations with over 2,000,000 over the common people is supreme, as was the of people, excluding the population of the Hawai- case in these islands in the years immediately ian and other islands intermediate, the whole following the introduction of Christiania, and circle of which would be touched. The passenger this, in their transition state, appears to be traffic of Australia in 1869 amounted to \$6,000,- necessary, for the natives have little idea of order 000, and the freight traffic to \$25,000,000. except under control. Political motives are said Great Britain pays \$500,000 per annum subsidy to account for much of the attendance on the to Australian lines alone, and \$6,000,000 annu- churches. But, balancing the evil against the ally to lines throughout the south Pacific and good, the missionaries believe that the people are China seas. We cannot expect to control this in no worse state than were the Christians of immense trade, but we can participate in it greatly early Corinth, and that genuine Christianity is

ance of the proposition be submitted the following Madagascar is a highly fertile island, and caparesolutions the substrace of his remarks, setting ble of becoming a great producer of rice and forth the arguments in favor of it, and expressing sugar, as well as the other tropical productions. asking Congress to grant a liberal subsidy for the Now that Christianity has got a firm foothold, its establishment and support of a line of steam ves- development will undoubtedly be rapid, and its sels between this port and Australia and interme- influence for good on the neighboring coast of

Wreck of the Golden City. V Noble Conduct of a Whale-ship Master.

some success in Magdelena Bay, and was about ing annexation fever : leaving for Lahaina, Sandwich Islands, to refit, when he was hailed by T. W. Hart, second officer of the Golden City, who had been sent by Captain Comstock, of that ship, down the coast in our market of nationalities come all peoples and powsearch of assistance. He represented to him the ers that are on sale, and we will be our own judges of true state of the disaster, that the noble vessel was a total wreck—that four or five hundred passengers, men, women and children, were cast on have the Tropic of Cancer competing with the Arctic a sandy shore, without shelter, food or water. where death by exposure, hunger and thirst was That "cold corner" we have bought in the north inevitable, without speedy relief.

Captain Cootey did not hesitate a moment as to his duty. His ship, the old Massachusetts, is a large, square-bowed bark; the winds were dead ahead, and after a fair trial, she could not make sufficient headway to suit him in so urgent a case, and he resorted to another expedient to John's and Santa Cruz wait to be thrown into the hasten relief. Having put his ship in charge of the first mate, he manned two of his best whaleboats each with six picked men. Having stowed away on board some hard provisions and all the when the Darien Canal cuts it, and, perhaps, someyearly visit England, so far as the saving of time, water he could carry, he took the command of thing substantial both north and south of the highone of the boats himself and gave that of the way. The Sandwich Islands are in bodily fear of another to his second mate, and with oar and sail, he set off, beating up against the steady and and Porto Rico have long been among the candidates. heavy wind. For a part of the way he could make no use of sails whatever, and his resort was wholly to the oar. For four days and nights the brave men fought their way in constant struggle, impelled by sympathy, nerved by courage, and sustained by hope that they could reach the wreck in time to mitigate suffering and save life, before it was too late. They kept on, might carrying their mails to England in fifty-six days, and day for ninety-six consecutive hours, till The mail matter, gold, general trade, and passenger finally they came in sight of the noble wreck.

And here we will mention a little strategy of Cap- at our feet. already very large, and constantly increasing. In- tain Cootey that showed true generalship. He was deed, there is no limit to be placed to their increase | well acquainted with the whole California and Mexiand extent, as any one may appreciate by reflecting can coast, with their bays and inlets, and when inthat Australia is as large as two-thirds of Europe, formed by Mr. Hart where the disaster took place, with a capacity for sustaining hundreds of millions of he knew that it was on a long tongue of sand that The railroad has given us the command of ran out for a great distance parallel with the coast, this trade by entail, if we prove ourselves wise enough on which there was not a drop of fresh water that to enter into possession by process of a steamship would be obtained to save life. This tongue of sand At Buffum's Good Templar's Hall ne. We know something of our own intercourse was divided from the main land about ten miles back with the Atlantic States, what we need from them, by a deep lagoon, not to be crossed except in boats. and what we send them. Multiply this by five-for This lagoon is about fifty miles in length from oppothe Australians are about five times as numerous as site the wreck to where the lagoon debouches into GRAND EXTRA NIGHT we Californians—and some idea may be formed as to the sea. Captain Cootey ordered his ship to meet the necessary intercourse and trade between them him at the mouth of that lagoon, on his return from and Great Britain. A very large portion of this is at the wreck. He, with his two relief boats went up ur command. They offer it to us. A line of steamers, this lagoon. Several things were intended to be such as is proposed, would bring us into more fre- gained by this plan: He would get fifty miles of ment intercourse with the Sandwich Islands-one smooth sea in navigation. There was good water on lay to be ours - and would lead to opening new rela- the east side of the lagoon, on the main land, and ons with islands of the south Pacific, many of which his boats would be in the very place where they are among the most beautiful and prolific in the would be wanted to cross over and obtain the same. world. There is no British Company proposing to Besides, his own ship would be only fifty miles disput a line upon this route. The announcement made tant, where a sufficient supply of provisions could me time since to that effect, was simply an error, be obtained to preserve the lives of the passengers naturally enough arising. The opportunity is offered, for some time. He made his rendezvous on the and if our government is wise, the offer will be ac- lagoon opposite the wreck the fourth day, and lost cepted. Let all our people who are interested in the no time, with his party in walking across the sand, osperity of this City, State and Nation, go and sign ten miles, to the wreck, where they arrived, as may e memorial, that the Legislature may have a basis be supposed nearly exhausted with the hardship of for action in order to induce Congress to reach up their long and extraordinary voyage. There they found a far better state of things than they had feared. The passengers had all been taken off by the Colorado, who most fortunately discovered the captain of the Golden City was there, in quite comfortable circumstances under a tent on shore, and sland of the Indian Ocean, inhabited by a fierce with some others was guarding a million and a half and warlike race of semi-Arabs, and which has of treasure that had been landed from the wreck, Of the Golden City nothing remained visible but the walking-beam of the engine; it still kept its ing Christian effort for many years, shows that a erect position above the waves. The wood work of great change has lately taken place among that the steamer was broken into splinters, and was strewed for ten miles along the beach. Not a life readers cannot fail to remember the book upon added to this living, breathing world while the pas-

To show the spirit of the brave men whom Capvisited and remained for some time on Hawaii, tain Cootey took for the relief, it will be remembered during the earlier years of the American mis- that from the lagoon where the party landed, it was ten miles across deep sand. For that whole distance, two men bore a ten-gallon keg of water, intended with varying success, according as he was permitted or interdicted from teaching by successive on a pole. But, fearing that the perishing five hundred would, in their insane thirst, contend over it, or fail to distribute it equally, they took care to hide it a mile or so outside the camp till due order could be secured in the distribution.

We have seldom known a more daring, humane and persevering effort to carry relief to supposed sufferers than in this case, and none were more thankful that the loss of life and extreme suffering had been providentially relieved before the arrival of Captain Cootey and his noble crew, than they themselves. Captain Cootey's conduct stands out in bold contrast with that of Captain Eyre of the Bombay. After a sufficient rest from the exhaustion, the reef party from the Massachusetts returned to the mouth of the lagoon, where they found their ship Pianes and Organs Kept in Tune and Regulated and proceeded on their voyage. The consequent de-Christianity, and had built a royal chapel in her tention delayed the passage of the Massachusetts fifteen or twenty days.

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FOR SALE.

The telegraphic news regarding the project of inhabitants of the island, or rather of the Dominican half of it, have decided, by a very large majority, in favor of annexation. All that now remains to complete the job, is for the Senate to approve the treaty, and the House of Representatives to vote the purchase money-\$1,500,000. But the Senate refuses, through its committee of Foreign Affairs, to endorse the scheme, and the latter will, it is said, report against it, by a

Here is where the case assumes special interest. The President and Administration warmly favor annexation, and are using all their influence to change the views of the Senators, and carry the treaty. It requires a two-third vote, and this will be difficult to obtain, if the committee reports against it. The views of the committee are undoubtedly those of the majority of the Ameri-As a matter of public justice, mention should can people-they do not want any foreign tangbe made of the manly conduct of P. H. Cootey, ling alliances, but what the result will be is as master of the whaling bark Massachusetts, in vet uncertain. If the Senate adopts the treaty, connection with the late disaster of the Golden | the House will vote the money. The N. Y. Times. City. Captain Cootey had been whaling with in the following, very cleverly hits off the prevail-OUR OFFERS .- After all, America is your true

"World's Fair "-the bazaar where islands are hawked, kingdoms put up at a bargain, and republies knocked down to the highest bidder. Hither to value, too, so that, though France could not buy St. Thomas and Great Britain would not annex the Fijis, circle, islets in the Mediterranean with groups in the Pacific, the Antilles with the Aleutian Archipelago. west shall not make us eye askance the warmer nooks in the south-east, the lands of volcanoes and tornadoes. Now we have an annexation project from Nova Scotia, and one from British Columbia; yet again a third from Sonora and Chihuahua, while California fairly stretches out to us her arms. St. Thomas declares that it ought to be annexed, and San Domingo that it must be annexed, while St. scales. Mexico says it will lend us the island of Pichiliuque for a coal depot, and perhaps, that failing, we may one day get the whole of the sister republic a slice of the Isthmus we shall pretty surely have, nexation-the Fiji Islands are in hope of it. Cuba There are a thousand islands in the Gulf of Mexico. small and great, and forty of them are worth the taking; and there are 154 islands in the Fiji group, with 65 inhabited, and anxious to be taken. Nay, not long ago, the Queen of Madagascar sent a " plated silver teaset," as a sort of propitiatory offering, to Andrew Johnson, even as the ancient Queen of Sheba sent precious gifts to King Solomon. But King Thackombau outdoes the Queen of Madagascar. Not only does he salute the Jamestown and her officers and kindly entertains them, but he lays his domains

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I. BARTLETT.

After our paper was printed last week, we reannexing San Domingo to the United States as- ceived, through Mr. Hassinger, from Consul Van sumes special interest. By a popular vote, the Reed, whose attention to the wants of the press is proverbial,-a file of Yokohama papers, brought by the Jennie Eastman, whose arrival was briefly noticed last week.

On our fourth page will be found some interesting extracts about the Oncida case, which has excited such universal interest. After all the de- Carrying the United States Mai tails are read, no other conclusion seems possible but that the lives of most if not all on the illfated ship might have been saved, and that the desertion of her by the Bombay was one of the STEAMSHIP IDAH most inhuman acts ever recorded.

The wreck of the Oneida has been found lying in 15 fathoms of water, and proposals are the finest vessels in the American navy, and was in active service during the rebellion.

The Japanese Government still continues its persecutions of the native Christians, and 1500 | Tuesday ... Wednesday ... were transported during January into exile. The foreign ministers have united in a strong remonstrance against this conduct of the Japanese Government, and if necessary force will eventually be resorted to to check it.

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letter, and Senator Revels occupies the seat of Paris Plows, Eagle Plows, One-horse Plows, Jeff. Davis in the United States Senate. Horse Collars. Trace Chains, On the 16th of March, at I P. M., the bill to Carriage Rugs, superior Corr Door Mats, Blank Books, Foolscap, Letter and Note Paper, Ladies' Baskets, a great variety, Sheet Iron, Galvanized Iron. Boxes Tin, IC, IX, IXX, IXXX,

admit Georgia was taken up for debate. It had been noised abroad that Senator Revels was expected to speak, and the galleries were crowded in anticipation. The telegraph informs us that Perforated Zinc, Solder, Rivets, Senator Morton of Indiana had the floor, but Block Tin, Babbit's Metal, yielded it in favor of the colored Senator from Plated Table Casters, 5 and 6 Bottles, etc. Mississippi, who rose and addressed the Senate as follows:

Mr. President: I rise at this particular juncture in the dis-cussion of the Georgia bill with feelings which perhaps never before entered into the experience of any member of this body. I rise, too, with misgivings as to the propriety of lifting my voice at this early period after my admission into the Senate. Perhaps it were wiser for me, so inexperienced in the details of Splendid Cook Stoves, Perhaps it were wiser for me, so inexperienced in the actuals of senatorial duty, to remain a passive listener in the progress of the debate; but when I remember that my term is short, and that issues with which this bill is fraught are of moment in their present and future influence upon the well-being of my race, I would seem indifferent to the importance of the hour and recreant to the high trust impose upon me, if I neglected to lend my voice in behalf of the loyal people of the South.

Proceeding, he referred to the idea widely disseminated that antagonism existed in the South between the whites and blacks.

As the representative of the latter, he denied the charge. He referred to the conduct of the slaves during the war which they well understood was for their freedom. When left alone with the wives and children of their masters, who were fighting to perpetuate their slavery, they worked for and protected them, waiting patiently the result of the contest, and for the freedom for which they longed. He maintained that the post record of his race was an index to their feelings to-day; that they bear toward their former masters no revengeful feelings, no hatred; aiming, not to elevate themselves by sacrificing a single interest of their white fellow citizens, but asking only those rights which naturally and legally belong to them. He also expressed confidence in the integrity of purpose of Concress and the Republican party, in the reconstruction measures, declaring his belief that they were influenced solely by a patriotic desire to serve the whole country. He eulogized the conduct of the negro soldiers, and then reviewed the history of affairs in

His speech was marked for modesty, coolness N. W. Boards, Joists and Scantling and good sense, and when he sat down he received marked approbation of the vast audience attracted services as manufacturer of piano fortes, and also as Will be Sold at the Lowest Possible Rates. to hear his maiden effort. Senator Morton in tuner of instruments. He has recently carefully Patrick's Day is progressing, and surpasses any D. W. MONTGOMERY. congratulating him, expressed the opinion that in repaired and tuned the organ of St. Andrews Church, thing of the kind ever known in New York. the exchange of Jeff. Davis for Revels, the Senate BUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE AT lost nothing in intelligence, while it had gained much in patriotism and loyalty. Senator Revels has certainly won golden opinions from all.

Corner of Queen and Richards Streets. FLUTING! FLUTING! AND CRIMPING DONE proceedings of the unsuccessful Government candi- stirring national air of Austria. date for Ewa, on this island, which, being so well Bedding, Towels, Napkins, and all Unstarched Clothing done known throughout the district, and of course to the Ministry, constitute a source of wonderment. The gentleman who was elected, in spite of the influence day, but sufficient has leaked out to satisfy any one that the Ministry reward their tools by keeping them Per Clipper Ship Syren n office in direct opposition to public sentiment. The Sixth Ward of New York City, never began to jutors on election day. But he still holds the office of Judge, and dispenses-justice?

Cases Kingsford's Pure Corn Starch. DONNER UND BLITZEN,-is the Hollanders' almost English way of saying-thunder and lightning. For Kits No. 1 Mackerel, &c. the first time for several years, we of Honolulu were on Monday night and Tuesday morning treat-At the Family Grocery and Feed Store, by ed to some heavy discharges of Heaven's artillery, accompanied with sharp flashes of lightning, that I. BARTLETT. lit up the horizon with grand effect, the night being extremely dark. Since the 20th of March, this island, as well as Maui, has been particularly BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED-TWO VOLUMES IN ONE .- A few copies only for sale at \$5favored with copious rains ;- making glad the heart H. M. WHITNEY. of the agriculturist and the herdsman

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CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS .- One day during the past week, a man attached to one of the war vessels now in port was arrested and brought to the Station House on a comparatively small chargedrunkenness and fast riding-but on searching his person, which is the usual and necessary custom before locking up, he was found to have, concealed in his boot-leg, a two-edged dirk, beautifully polished, about six inches in length and wondrously sharp. He certainly must have had an object for carrying such a deadly weapon. The law (Penal Code § 130,) says -- "Any person, not authorized by law, who shall carry, or be found armed .with, * * * any deadly weapon, shall be liable to a fine of no more than thirty, and no less than ten dollars, or in default of payment of such fine, to imprisonment at hard labor for a term not exceeding two months, and no less than fifteen days, upon conviction of such offense before any district magistrate, unless good cause be shown for having such dangerous weapons; and any such person may be immediately arrested without warrant from the Marshal, or any sheriff, constable, or other officer or person, and be lodged in prison until he can be taken before such magistrate." There is the law,-let us see it carried out strictly, without fear or favor. The practice of carrying concealed weapons, it is well known, has been the cause of more than two-thirds of the frightful homicides which darken the early pages of California's history.

GOODS! An interesting ceremony took place at the Bethel Church on Sunday last, in the admission of two Chinese and one Hawaiian to church memberknown as a devoted colporteur, and the other was a coolie, still serving under contract to the Hawaiian Canal and Garden Wheelbarrows, Government, in Mr. Luce's department. The third Very best Rubber Hose! But these all have given every evidence of true conversion to the Christian faith, and desired to unite with a foreign church. The event certainly marks an era,-the union of the Anglo-Saxon, Mongolian and Hawaiian races in one church and around one sacramental table. The worthy pastor of the Bethel, who is expected back from Europe and America about May 15, will find that his people, under the Eagle Plows, No. 2 and No. 20! efficient ministrations of Rev. Mr. Snowden, have not been slow to abolish all distinction of race and color, and receive to Christian fellowship those who in some countries have even been denied the rights of citizenship.

On Wednesday evening last, Prof. WALTER MONTGOMERY gave an informal recital on board the U. S. ship Jamestown. The quarter deck had been fitted up with awnings, seats and lights for the occasion, and an audience of one hundred and fifty, including the officers and seamen of the vessel-and a number of ladies and gentlemen from on shore, listainment, with evident delight. Indeed we should judge he is quite as much at home on the water and recitals were over, the company were entertained to a of Honolulu. lunch provided by the officers, when the ladies joined lack of a conveyance, he will give his last recital this reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Saturday evening, which we advise all to attend. The programme will be found elsewhere.

STABBING AFFRAY .- Last Monday morning two of the crew of the U. S. S. Jamestown had some words of dispute together on the wharf, when one of them drew a pocket knife and inflicted four or five stabs upon the other, on the side and abdomen. The wounded man was immediately taken on board the ship, and cared for by the surgeon, while his assailant was arrested by the police and locked up, to await the result. On Thursday morning, the surgeon having reported that the injured man was likely to recover, his assailant was brought before the Police Magistrate on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, and pleading guilty, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment and to pay a

LEGAL ANNOUNCEMENTS .- We find the following new legal notices in the Gazette of this week: In the matter of Chas. N. Spencer and Henry Macfarlane, take possession of all the property of said bankrupts, I sh and that Thursday, April 21st, at 10 o'clock A. M., is About ten years ago, when Jefferson Davis, set for hearing of all claims of creditors of said bankthen a Senator from Mississippi, threatened to rupts, before Mr. Justice Widemann. In the matter | ledge, one on the Hayden, one on the Lincoln, withdraw from the Senate, and recommend the of the estate of H. Baumeister, deceased, application Slave States to secede from the Union, if the of Theo. C. Heuck, administrator and guardian of the North did so and so, he was told by Senator Ca- minor children, for final settlement of accounts and meron of Pennsylvania that if he did so, the time discharge from trust,-hearing set for Friday, April might come when his seat would be filled by a 22d, before Mr. Justice Hartwell.

WHERE DO THEY GET THE LIQUOR ?- Was the question propounded to us one day this week as we witnessed the spectacle of a drunken native, reeling through a public street, and shouting obscene language in broken English. Sure enough, where do they get it? The laws are plain and explicit, but yet they are evaded every day. The dwindling remnant of the Hawaiian race, is going " over the river " quite fast enough by natural causes,-let us try and check the baleful influence of these artificial causes. We might write a chapter on this one subject. but we wait the action of the authorities, whose

province it is to see that the laws are executed. Since our last issue we have been informed that after the accident which resulted in the death of a German employed at the plantation at Lihue, Kauai, last year, a rail was built around the clarifiers and that the native who was scalded last, stepped over the rail rather than go around, and his foot slipping he fell in. Every precaution has been taken to prevent accidents, without avail. Contemplated changes in the boiling house will, it is hoped, prevent

We have seen a chart of the "Arctic from Bhering Strait to Lion Reef," copied from an English Admiralty Chart by Mr. Thomas G. Thrum. The necessary. Chart is copied in ink, and so perfectly done that one would, without close examination, take it to be from an engraving. We understand that Mr. Thrum intends to establish himself in Honolulu as a stencilcutter, copyist and caligrapher, and we can assure Georgia. He argued against Bingham's amendment, and in favor of the bill as it or ginally came from the Reconstruction those who have requirements in his line that he will give them perfect satisfaction .- Gazette.

We would call attention to the card of Mr. A. the congratulations of other Senators and the H. HAVELL, 121 Nuuanu street, who offers his much to the satisfaction of those having it in charge, We commend him to any wishing service in his line.

The band of the Austrian frigate gave a fine rehearsal on Emma Square on Thursday afternoon, and the large audience present bore testimony to the DISGRACEFUL. - We are in possession of some well richness and rarity of the treat. Some eight or ten substantiated statements of fact, in regard to the pieces were played, closing with the grand and soul-

three masted schooner John Hancock, which sailed hence together February 26th, arrived at San Franand tactics brought to bear against him, is rather cisco March 16th, within an hour of each other, the disinclined to tell all that occurred on the election schooner a little ahead. They are among the fastest sailers in this part of the world.

March for Honolulu, left that port as announced, she be as rowdy as was the Judge of Ewa and his coad- will be due here next week. It was thought that she would obtain two or three hundred passengers. NAVAL -- By the Panama Star, we learn that the

British iron-clad Zealous, bearing the flag of Admiral Farquar, left that port January 27 for Honolulu. If so, she must have touched at some inter-There will be a trial of Capt. Roys' whaling

gun to-day at 41 P. M., at the market wharf. Those who have seen it in use say that nothing can surpass it. A number of interesting communications re-

the 4th inst. The first case called was that of a verdict of guilty, and the Court sentenced him to months, and to pay a fine of \$50.

The Kidg vs. Kaleihiapo -Selling intoxicating drinks without license. On motion of the Attorney General, continued until next term.

The King vs. Pake .- Indicted for furious and heedless driving of a dray. Plea of guilty entered, and the Court sentenced the prisoner to pay a fine of \$15, and costs. Mr. Dole counsel assigned

The King vs. Ioane .- Charged with gross cheat as having falsely and with intent to defraud the owners of the Kaalaca Plantation, represented himself as being twenty years of age, whereby he was shipped as a laborer for two years, and received \$50 advance. The case occupied the best part of Wednesday, and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Mr. Thompson for the prisoner.

The court is still in session, but the foreign jury United States Senate from Mississippi. are not likely to be required.

CASHMERE GOATS .- From the Gazette we learn that, by the Ethan Allen, two Cashmere ewes were received by the Board of Immigration and Agriculture. The fine Cashmere buck, recently presented ship. One of the Chinese was Mr. Aheong, well to His Majesty by Messrs. Ralston and Mills, will be put with them, and the offspring will be for sale, at public competition. These goats were imported at a cost of \$553, and are guaranteed to be pure bred. London, Paris and Havana, with salaries of \$6,000; was the wife of Mr. Aheong, a native Hawaiian. We give below a letter from Mr. A. H. Smith to Consul Severance, in relation to them :

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., March 14th, 1870. H. W. SEVERANCE, Sir :- The history of the two Cashmere goats we, this day, put on board the Ethan Allen for you, is The Cashmere goat is a native of the Vale of Cashmere in

Central Asia, and was little known to the east of the world Dr. Davis, American Consul at Constantinople twenty years go, saw four of them on their way to the Zoological Garden Lendon, and at once determined to introduce them into merica. After infinite trouble and expense, he succeeded in baying six of them, four females and two males, transported land over 900 miles to the Coast, and shipped to America by way of England. All six landed safely in Charleston, S. C. a few years they had multiplied in to several hords of great auty and value, and scattered over various States. At the ing of the late war, a few of their descendants were sen California. They have increased to probably one hundred heads. These two goats bred from the original stock, are stricken from the schedule. satives of California, and guaranteed to be pure bred Cashmere Logan, from the Committee

day by Mr. C. S. Bartow, for \$3,700 cash, Mr. Brad- received \$900 from the friends of the appointee, ley being the purchaser. We understand he has tened for an hour or more to his inimitable enter- 38 feet square, but its location renders it one of the most valuable in the city. The price paid is a fair index of the value of real estate on that street, nation by the House of Butler's conduct as an among the gallant tars as he is on shore. After the | which is destined to become the central thoroughfare | unauthorized and a dangerous precedent.

in the dance, for an hour or two. The Professor's evening, Professor Montgomery has not postponed plan of visiting the volcano having been foiled by his final recital; but it will take place as advertised,

> The mail steamer will be due on the P. M. of Wednesday or the morning of Thursday next, with dates to April 2d.

Yachtmen will note the sale of the fast yacht Dauntless, to-day at noon, on the wharf.

Dates from March 15th to 23rd.

By the bark Legal Tender and ship Gentoo, we have received San Francisco papers to March 24th. from which we glean the following news. The Alta's special correspondent furnishes the

following from the San Diego mines, under date of the 17th, from which it appears that the weather there is anything but inviting : The reports from the mines are still favorable, Four different ledges, bearing gold in considerable voluntary bankrupts, it is ordered, that the Marshal quantities, have been struck and several others owing ore with small sprinklings of gold on the surface. Very little work has been done; but two

> or fifteen feet deep; one is on the Washington each developing rich rock, nearly equal to the first Placer mining is carried on in but few localities with fair results. There are now probably about 800 or 1,000 men prospecting in the mountains.
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> The weather for the last week has been stormy and unfavorable. But few persons have as yet returned, consequently very little authentic news can be gathered; nearly all speak with confidence n the future success of the mines. One thing is quite certain; the mining district is extensive and

develop it. Plenty of timber and water in sufficient quantities for milling purposes are at hand. Eastern Telegrams. New York, March 15 .- General James Watson Webb, writes the Tribune a long letter from Havana, 5th instant, favoring the accordance of belligerent rights to the Cubans, and saying if the President and Secretary Fish had been permitted to know the whole truth they would have been conceded six months ago. He says the Cubans have 15,000 to 20,000 well armed troops, and as many more carrying pikes, scythes, etc.; and that if 100,-000 arms could be landed there would be plenty

to carry them, and Havana would fall in a fort-He reiterates the stories of Spaniards' cruelties which he says surpass belief, and make one's blood boil with indignation. · A Tribune's Washington special says the business of Congress as compared with previous years is well advanced, and in the judgment of Speaker select committee on the decline of American com-The rejection of the San Domingo treaty by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has created general surprise, which was increased when the decision and character of the vote-5 to 2-was announced. It is regarded as hardly possible that | read.

ried in the Senate, where a two-thirds vote is OTTAWA, March 17 .- In the House of Commons, last night, Mr. Huntington made a speech for a reciprocity treaty with the United States, declaring that it was the only way to keep the population in the line of prosperity. He was replied to by Sir Francis Hincks and Sir George Collier.

Caucago, March 17 .- The celebration of St. Patrick's Day in this city was the most extensive ever witnessed here. The procession was immense. Sr. Louis, March 17 .- St. Patrick's Day is being elebrated in an unsurpassed manner. The entire Irish people seem to be participating.

New York, March 17 .- The celebration of St. NEW YORK, March 17 .- St. Patrick's Day was celebrated more enthusiastically than ever before. The procession numbered 50,000, and was witnessed

by a vast concourse of people. There were cele-brations in Brooklyn, Boston, Baltimore, and all the leading cities. No disturbance occurred. Secretary Fish, in reply to an inquiry by the Superintendent of Registration here, says: The formal declaration of the poll. ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment will be proclaimed as soon as Congress admits Georgia

The Tribune's Washington special says the President went to the Capitol to-day with Generals Babcock and Porter, and sent for sixteen Senators in succession to confer with him in the President's room, the object being to explain his views upon the San Domingo treaty and urge its ratification.

members, and the list also includes all those whose in the Government, or for Normal Schools. He names have been before the Committee. CHICAGO, March 15 .- The severest snow storm of concessions to sectarian societa a, and that leaving the season has prevailed here for the past twelve the religious question to be determined by the hours. Trains, on roads leading North and West, Board, must introduce a useless dissensiare delayed, in some cases stopped entirely. Re-

been general. The snow in Minnesota is three feet on a level. New York, March 23 .- The Sun, this morning says a proposition has been made to Senators and left to the option of each locality. The best opposed to ratifying the swindling St. Domingo public opinion favored the latter plan. treaty, that if such opposition be withdrawn, the Executive will be in favor of recognizing the belligerency of the Cubans.

treaty, and the discussion to-morrow in secret adjourned.

SUPREME COURT, APRIL TERM .- The Court, pre- session of the Senate will be warm. The Presisided over by Mr. Justice Hartwell, in the absence | dent has twice visited the Capitol to talk with of Chief Justice Allen, was opened on Monday last, vited a number to call on him at the White House. Half a dozen waited on him last evening and The King vs. Kailianu .- The defendant was several went this morning and quite a party is charged with an assault on one B. F. Fuller, in the there to-night. He presses its ratification vigorously, and has undoubtedly won several gentlemen early part of February last, in which Fuller's nose over to his side. In some quarters there is severe was partly bitten off. The prisoner was ably de- condemnation of what is called his lobbying. It fended by Mr. R. G. Davis, but the jury brought in is not likely that the consideration of the treaty will be finished to-morrow. If a vote is reached it will probably be defeated. Some Senators want imprisonment at hard labor for the term of six to postpone action till Commissioners can be sent down to make an investigation. The time expires next week, Thursday.

William M. Evarts has been retained by the English stockholders, who compose the Erie Protective League, as leading counsel, in their suit against Fisk and Gould.

HAVANA, March 18 .- The plantation of Mrs. Emerson, an American lady, residing at Wilmington, N. C., situated near Lagua La Grande, was burned by the insurgents; also, six plantations near Santo Sugar is buoyant, owing to reports of many

plantations having nearly finished grinding. Congress. Washington, March 18 .- Conkling, from the Judiciary Committee, to whom was referred the redentials of General Ames, as Senator elect from

Mississippi, reported the same back with a resolu-

tion that Ames is not eligible to a seat in the

Summer introduced an amendment to his bill for the resumption of specie payments, providing for a gradual substitution of coin for fractional currency, beginning July 4th next, with the smaller cominations, and ending November 14th, with lifty cent notes.

Mr. Chandler, from the Committee on Commerce, eported a bill to amend the Act to regulate the plomatic consular system of the United States, and providing a substitute schedule. It abolishes ertain consulates, changes the salary of a number of the others. It provides a Consul-General at and at Calentia and Shanghai, \$5,000; at Montreal, \$4,000; at Berlin and Vienna, \$3,000; at Alexandria, \$3,800; at Buirnit, \$3,000. It authorizes 49 Consuls for Great Britain and her colonies, at salaries ranging from \$6,000 at Liverpool, down to \$1,500. Among the Consulates abolished are those of Victoria, V. I., Calcutta and Bombay. Three Consulates are authorized for Russia, eight for France, nine for Spain, four for Portugal, three for Belgium, three for Danish Dominions, ten for the North German Union. The bill provides for the employment of clerks and interpreters for the various consulates; fixes the salaries of all consulates. The consulate at Yedde is stricken from the bill. Those in Kanagawa, Nagaski, Hakodadi are transferred to Canton, Foochow, Omer, Hankow

Logan, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported on the case of Butler of Tennessee, stating that the Committee had arrived at the conclusion REAL ESTATE SALE .- The fine building site on the that Butler had appointed a West Point Cadet who corner of Fort and King streets, was sold on Thurs- was a non-resident of his district, and afterward with the avowed intention of using it for political purposes in Tennessee. The Committee express since been offered \$4000. It is a small lot, about the opinion that the conduct of Butler deserves the condemnation of the House. Stoughton, Negley and Packard recommended

the adoption of a resolution declaring the condem-

and Tientsing. The Consulate at Para, Brazil, is

Logan (Chairman), Cobb, Morgan and Slocum ced a resolution for exp The reports were ordered printed, and will be called up to-morrow for action. After some unimportant business, the House

went into Committee of the Whole on the Tariff' bill, and was addressed by Blair, in favor of the bill and opposing free trade, and by Winans in favor of free trade. Morton offered a resolution requesting the Naval Committee to report joint resolutions expressing the deep sorrow of the nation for the loss of the

officers and men of the war-ship Oneida, and their admiration of their gallant conduct, and abhorrence for the inbuman and brutal conduct of th commander of the Bombay. The resolution, on the suggestion of Conkling, was laid over, with the view of securing further information. The rumor that the House Foreign Committee has agreed to report in favor of according belligerent rights to Caba is natrue. The Committee

has not had a meeting this week. The Senate confirmed the nomination of Sickles, as Minister to Spain, by a vote of 45 to 13. Stevenson continued his speech commenced last night, in favor of reduction of taxation and against protective tariff. He desired a reduction of \$70,000,000 taxation, and free tea, coffee, sugar and coal. In the course of his remarks he said Pennsylvania had paid last year Internal Revenue

taxes amounting to \$15,439,000, and received on premiums in coal and iron \$14,869,000. Washington, March 22.—The House Foreign Committee have agreed to report a resolution directing the President to declare and maintain a strict neutrality on the part of the United States in the present contest between Cuba and Spain, or three shafts have been sunk, and these only ten and suspending all Acts inconsistent with such neutrality. It requires that the neutrality laws shall apply especially to Spain and Cuba. In the Senate, Sumner, rising to a personal ex-

> Spanish Cortes, on Saturday, of the truth of the report published in a New York paper, that Prim had made a proposition to Sumner for the sale or cession of Cuba to the United States. The Committee on Foreign Relations to-day are more emphatic than heretofore in opposition to the San Domingo and St. Thomas treaties, and will urge their rejection by the Senate. The sense of

planation, confirmed the denial of Prim, in the

the Committee is also strongly expressed against full of quartz and needs experienced miners to the acquisition of any other foreign territory. Chandler, from the Committee on Commerce, has reported adversely on the bill making Cincinnati. Chicago and St. Louis original ports of entry, and the bill was indefinitely postponed. The Committee on Appropriations reported the

Consular Diplomatic Appropriation Bill, appropriating \$1.110,000 for the same purposes as last year. Made the special order for Tuesday. The Speaker presented the special message of the President on the subject of American commerce, declaring it a National bumiliation that this ountry was now compelled to pay from twenty to thirty millions annually, exclusive of passage money, for freight, which should be shared by American citizens with the people of other nations. and urging an early consideration of the subject. He believed that a direct money subsidy was less liable to abuse than an indirect subsidy, and recommended the passage of two bills reported by the Select Committee, which were referred to a

merce and ordered printed. LONDON, March 17 .- In the House of Commons last night the bill abolishing the Game laws was

under the circumstances the measure can be car- Bitter opposition was made, and the measure was withdrawn, Latham moved a section relative to the Ballot bill. He said it was the only remedy for a great evil, and especially in cases where it was indis pensable for the protection of voters against landlords and priests. The Marquis of Hartington deprecated debate

on the bill before the House has heard the report of the Committee, which included the ballot among its recommendations. Bernal Osborne spoke eloquently in favor of the ballot. He provoked mirth by giving an account of his late experience as a candidate for Waterford, his hair-breadth escapes, etc. The Dark Ages still continued in some parts of Ireland, and there was

no freedom or security at elections. Every one went armed to the polls. They were torn from their beds and compelled to vote, and returned home to find their homes burned down by the opposite party. The Marquis of Hartington said he had more than he could manage in reforms in telegraph and letter-box, and he felt inclined to let the ballotbox alone; but be found that reform demanded

the ballot, the abolition of formal canvassing and nomination, and that incentive to riot moved by a After remarks from Torrens, Grey and Northcote, the House divided on a motion to adjourn the debate, which was defeated by 110 majority. It was then agreed that the House go into Committee on the bill on the 3d of May.

The Education bill was called up, on motion for second reading. George Dixon, a member and an advanced Liberal, felt obliged to oppose the second reading A correspondent says the lobbying in the Butler of the bill, much as he desired free schools at cadetship case was open and disgraceful; of the many points. The measure was a failure. It votes against expulsion, twenty were Southern neglected to provide for an educational department objected that the bill, though compulsory, made

Forster, the introducer of the bill, argued ports from the Northwest show that the storm has against the use of the Bible in giving religious instruction in schools. On this rock, he said, the valuable school system of the United States was foundering, simply because the rule was inflexible

Forster gave a bistory of his bill, and analyzed its provisions at great length. He concluded by

A Tribune's despatch says there is getting to be measure fully considered and become a law. a good deal of feeling about the San Domingo | The Coinage bill was passed and the House

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Failure of a Bishopric.

Our readers will not have forgotten the visit to this country of Queen Emma, of the Sandwich Islands, who has her royal residence at Honolulu. Her visit was made the occasion of placing before the public the condition of the Sandwich Islanders, who, it was said, were completely weary of the straightlaced Puritanism of the American missionaries, and anxiously desirous for a freer and more beautiful form of the Christian faith. The young Queen was taken about the c. K. CLARK country under the auspices of the High Church party, and the Bishop of Oxford, in particular, warmly advocated her cause with nis usual eloquence. He pathetically lamented the unhappy fate of those children of the sun who were forbidden by the grim Americans to dance, or to engage in any festive sports suitable to their nature, and were doomed to spend the whole of Sunday in the was represented that the great majority of the islanders were anxious for a change in canism of the more ornate type was the very thing that they wanted. An indulgent public listened to the plausible episcopal orator, and generously contributed, we believe, some

Intelligence which has just reached us furnishes a curious commentary on these proceedings. We learn from the Honolulu Commercial Advertiser, just to hand, that the whole episcopal establishment of Bishop Staley has collapsed. The anxiety of the islanders for the peculiar form of Christianity represented by Bishop Staley has been shown by their absenting themselves altogether from the services conducted by him and his clergy. The Bishop has resigned, the Dean has resigned, the clergy under them have resigned, and all are now on their way to the United States, happy, no doubt, to have the uncon-The Only Good Sauce: genial soil of Hawaii separated from them by the vast breadth of the Pacific. In place of the Right Rev. Lord at the head of the diocese, and his staff of subordinate clergy, a Low Church clergyman is invited to proceed from England to Honolulu, and to undertake duty as a chaplain, part of his support being promised by English and American residents. dealers to apply the name of "Worcestershire Sauce" to their So ends, for the present at least, this Anglican bishopric.

tuted with a genuine desire to bring Pagans to the knowledge of Christ, we should have regarded with very different feelings the failure of the undertaking; but it was not established with any such desire. The with power of attorney to take instant proceedings against not established with any such desire. The Manufacturers and Vendors of such, or any other imitations islands were already Christianized from end to end; American missionaries had been la- It will be readily seen that this is entirely any be recovered. Ask for LEA & PERRINS' Sauce and See Name on boring there for forty years, and the whole applicable. By reading the clause inserting THE FUNERAL of Commander E. P. Wil-The Anglican bishop, instead of being sent to derstood; and the second portion of the Oneida took place this afternoon. To speak ALL KINDS OF where the name of Christ has not been heard | upon it. -a step which would have been worthy of the Church of England-was sent merely for | with the catastrophe have been of so painful in Yokohama, was so evinced by the imthe purpose of superseding another Christian a character, and so much in the minds of the mense cortêge, and the great number of Church. For this reason we can feel no regret all his having been compelled to depart more upon them, or to say another word as sion, were witnesses of it throughout its always on hand. after an expenditure, during six or seven to the officers or management of either ship. whole line of march, that the most skeptical A Great Variety of Machinery on hand & for Sale Low. years, of some £20,000 upon the mission. A similar procedure to that at Honolulu has been resolved upon with regard to Madagascar. It is just possible that the total of the one project, notwithstanding the money that has been lavished upon it and the titled and mitred eloquence by which it has been advo-The above Cartridge cases (empty) of all sizes, and for the different systems of Breech-loading Rifles, can be had with or without the suitable Builets and Machines for finishing the Cargascar project, and to send a new bishop with his staff of clergy to some region where the people are in total ignorance of the Christian Faith .- London Methodist Recorder, Feb. 11, 1870.

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JAPAN.

The Collision Case.

(From the Japan Gazette, February 15th, 1870.) The Court of Inquiry which has dragged

ing the Naval and Mercantile Marine and Civil service, an unanimous decision should Captain Eyre would have been honorably and by Pope Julius II., whose successor was chosen by the cardinals, and not by the Fifth Lateran Council, and by Popes Paul III. and Pius IV. at the time of

pected to exercise it. It is as follows:

33.—In every case of collision between two ships, it shall be the duty of the person in charge of each ship, if and so far as he can do so without danger to his own ship and crew, to render to the other ship, her master, crew, and passengers (if any), such assistance as may be practicable and as may be necessary,

In case he fails so to do, and no reasonable excuse Had the bishopric of Honolulu been instifor such failure is shown, the collision shall, in the and such failure shall also, if proved upon any investigation held under the third or the eighth part of the principal Act, be deemed to be an act of misconduct or cancelled or suspended.

population was under religious instruction. | the names of the ships, it will be clearly un- liams, U. S. N. deceased, late of the U. S. S. some of the numerous islands in the Pacific | clause leaves the Court no option but to act | of it in ordinary every day terms is all that

public, that we have not the heart to say persons who, unable to join in the proces-

some other matters that displayed themselves | regard entertained for the deceased gentleduring the time that the public mind has man who was being conveyed to the cemebeen fixed on the mournful event.

national jealousy. It was quite beyond the est as this. bounds of belief, under any circumstances; It was to have been expected that there could not but acknowledge the impractica- have supposed. bility of those on board either ship knowing the nationality of the other. We need not point to the fact of an American having been accepted as pilot; it is quite sufficient that on that point the public is perfectly satisfied.

But who set the idea affoat? We cannot tell. We could point to some individuals whose feelings for some time allowed them to give utterance to the inhuman charge. And we particularly regret that from the position a few of these hold, their words were & O. Co., on behalf of Capt. Eyre, demanded and crew of the bark, but they had no means an enquiry, and had not the investigation been of the extremely full and searching character it was, much mischief might have Jane had not steerage way sufficient to do

From the time that foreigners first assembled at this port until now, a more complete engines were immediately stopped; but she unity of feeling among all residents could struck the sailing ship on the starboard side nowhere exist. It is true that the English just abaft the foremast. The shock was so element has been somewhat more numerous slight that none of those in the cabins of the than other individual nationalities; but in steamer felt it all. The Captain, chief offiworked well together, and in committees of the time, and the boats of the steamer were every kind, all treaty powers have been rep- immediately lowered. At 8:38 P. M. they and say, that on the only occasion when the every man of the crew was on board the public vote was appealed to, an American Sunda, together with two dogs and a pig. been by the votes of Americans only. Thus, and the Sunda then came on. She has had if any attempt is now made to disturb the thick and heavy weather all the way up. good feeling that has prevailed so long, those who make such an attempt are much to be one; and we are glad to be able, in announc-

cause we feel that the result of this enquiry ment the Captain and officers of the Sunda has gone amongst other things, to show the on the discipline which enabled them to save offenders on the score, how grave a mistake all hands so quickly. The only damage to they made; and we believe that before any the steamer is the carrying away of her decision was delivered by the Court, they had seen cause to regret their original hastily formed conclusions and unmeasured expres-

Another point we think it important to notice, is, the difference of opinion that appears to exist between English and American navigators as to what is called "the rule of the road." We have had several collisions in Japan during the last few years: in most of which an American vessel has been one of the parties. Qn each occasion, so far as our memory serves us, the American vessel has starboarded the helm. We commend our readers to peruse the accounts of the collision between the Hermann and the Osaca, and the New York and the Ocean Queen. The evidence in each of those cases, gives us the idea that the American "rule of the road" at sea differs as does "the rule of the road" on land from that of European nations. It would be well if it were ascertained what the American rule is; for it

certainly is not at all clear at present. The next point, and it shall be the last we touch upon, is the lack of boats on board the Oneida. This was the great cause of loss of life. Any candid reader of the evidence can see quite clearly, that, after the collision, even had the Bombay been put about immediately to look after the Oneida, she could not have reached her in time to

save all hands before the ship went down. The longest time that she is said by any of the survivors to have floated, is a quarter of an hour. Now the vessel passed each other at a rate, which, according to the most favorable statement, was at least ten knots an hour. We arrive at this rate from the assumed reduction of the Bomday's speed a minute after her engines stopped, which one of the witnesses supposed might be about four knots; and Mr. Yates's statement that

according to the midshipman's report, the log shewed the speed of the Oneida to be a trifle over six knots. To stop the way of plete separation between church and state. But it the Bombay entirely by reversing the engines, would have taken at least three minutes, its slow length along during so many days, for it was given in evidence that for that came to a close on Saturday; and although purpose the preparation would take sometime

we could wish that the Court had found it -indeed the chief engineer stated that time compatible with their strict sense of Justice, to be three minutes. During these three they have secured 231 recognized ministers of the as well as with the Act of Parliament, to minutes the two ships would have sundered acquit Capt. Eyre altogether, yet, as provis- about half a mile. If then the Bombay had acquit Capt. Eyre altogether, yet, as provis-ion is made by the Act itself for such a case, backed astern she could certainly not have Primitive Methodist, 21 Baptist, 20 Lutheran, and and the consequences to the Oneida were so followed the Oneida at a greater rate than 13 Presbyterians. fatal, perhaps Capt. Eyre could hardly have six knots an hour, and thus she would have expected to get off more easily than he has. simply been keeping the same distance of His acquittal on the more important question, half a mile between them. On the other as to the causing of the accident, is complete; hand had the Bombay gone full speed ahead, and the decision of the Court, which we can- she would have been about four minutes not but say is drawn up with a clearness and getting right round to pursue the Oneida, was next heard of in the war against Spain, when precision to which we have not often been and by that time the latter would have been she attempted to re establish her authority in Potreated in Yokohama, is couched in terms nearly half a mile from the scene of the which almost conveys a compliment to Capt. | collision, and-a stern chase is a long chase. Eyre for everything up to the time of the ac- There was not, we are quite sure, the slightest until Satuave was placed in the power of his possibility of the Bombay overtaking the enemies, who have finished him. But he left the ship that he had collided | Oneida before she sunk; practically, therefore, with, without making any effort to ascertain the Captain's coming on to Yokohama made General Council in case of his death is of the most whether she had received any serious dam- no difference whatever as to the result. We

age. For this-which we are glad to say, is see this now, by the light of the evidence. be valid till after they are called together by his clearly proved to have been from an error of Captain Eyre did not know it. He did not successor, elected by the cardinals. Under no judgment, rather than from willful heartless- state that it even crossed his mind, for he circumstances, and on no pretext, is the Council ness—he is decreed to have his certificate did not think the other ship was so badly enacts shall prevail in the case of any future suspended for six months. If any suspension injured. And it is because he did not act council, wherever held. Moreover, any decree of f his certificate were deemed necessary, it upon the possibility of her requiring assist- any council in contradiction of this decree is ipso could hardly have been less. And as opin- ance, that he is suspended. But had there facto null and void. And this notwithstanding the ions still differ widely out of doors as to the been the full complement of boats, this long standing any other laws to the contrary. This culpability attaching to Capt. Eyre on this and careful inquicy would, in all probability, action is not unprecedented, however much it aspoint, we think it well for him that in a have been a mere investigation as to which serts supremacy of Pope over Council; but a Court constituted of five members, represent- ship was in the wrong. And the result of similar provision was made in case of their death have been arrived at, of so very moderate a acquitted, and would still be to continue his the Council of Trent. long sea career without such a stigma as the There is an opinion abroad that the Court suspension of his certificate must appear to Sweden the licensing of dramshops is controlled proved so fatal.

Captain E. P. Williams.

Last evening the only corpse that has yet been found out of all the officers and crew in order to save them from any danger caused by the collision.

It was that of Capt. E. P. Williams. Sweden was 23,000,000 gallons; now it is not more than 6,000,000 gallons. The purchase of licenses by companies began in Gottenberg, in 1864, and in absence of proof to the contrary, be deemed to have initials. It was recovered well out of the Figures show the result: in 1865, according to been caused by his wrongful act, neglect, or default; channel, many miles below the wreck. The a default for which his certificate (if any) may be wind during the last few days, most of the hospitals have diminished in proportion, and in a bodies will be taken out to sea, and few if seaport of 60,000 inhabitants cases of intoxication any he recovered

we can do; and yet the deep feeling that The whole of the circumstances connected possessed the heart of every human being But we cannot be equally reticent as to must have been convinced of the warm tery, and the whole of his late comrades. First of all do we deprecate loudly the ill- Very sad and solemn was the general public advised action of those who endeavored to demeanor; and although in Yokohama we make an international broil amongst the have had to mourn other friends taken from members of our community. Happily, the amongst as under circumstances that intensigood sense of the more thoughtful among us, fied the ordinary pain of parting, none have soon showed the impossibility of any inter- possessed such a peculiarly distressing inter-

but the most inveterate sower of seeds of would be a very large attendance; but it PUMPS, &C., PUT IN GOOD ORDER. dissension between England and America was actually far greater than any one could

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The decree of the Pope instantly proroguing the absolute and arbitrary character. After his death no meeting can be held, and if held no action will A paragraph in the Evening Post states that in

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