mmercial Advertiser.

I Must Hasten Home. must hasten home, said a rosy child. Who had gaily roamed for hours; ust hasten home to my mother dear-

the will seek me in the bowers. chiles, I will seal her lips with a kiss And offer her all my flowers. west hasten home, said a beggar girl, As the carried the pitiful store combs and scraps of crusted bread

se had gathered from door to door; ten home to my mother dear. She is feeble, and old, and poor ! tweet hasten home, said the ball-room belle as day began to dawn; and the clittering jewels her dark hair decked

Shone bright as the dews of morn; ru former the loys of this changing world Which leave in the heart but a thorn. I must hasten home, sail a dying youth. Who had vainly sought for fameto sal vowed to win a laurel wreath of immortalize his name; all the hopes he had cherished were vain. in lastening home, said an aged man,

to be gazed on the grassy sod,

werell ! farewell to this lovely earth-I am hastening home to God! -S. F. Bulletin.

Sir John and Lady Franklin.

and interesting. It is now fourteen years, the New York Post, since Captain (Sir

s land party under Sir John Richardson, and

sea expedition under the veteran Arctic ex-Sir James Ross, were equally unsuccessful.

sh Government then offered a munificent

, no less than eight expeditions were fitted

coating to \$100,000, to any private expedition

wald afford efficient aid to Sir John Franklin.

bereaved lady, intelligence that confirms the

th, scarcely more than two years after he left ad, must have discouraged his companions, and

Sir John Franklin thus died a martyr to his

the cause of Arctic exploration; he has in

fatte of Sir John Franklin has long excited the station of geographers, travelers and scientific and suggested to poets some thrilling inspira-

A few years ago a fine poem on this subject

And pyramid of snow.

of chiow, Lidy Franklin.

and attracted much attention. It was pop-

sands, all over the world, as they hear disclosure of the Arctic mystery, will

for the brave-hearted wife and be

he more towards unveiling the hidden mys-

anklin started on his great expedition in

dition would return in about

red of him, the British Gov-

returned. During the same

ion under the veteran Arctic ex-

er in Baffin's Bay. In 1848, no

te a portion of our space to-day to a narthe exploration in the Arctic regions of the at Fox, which concludes the last melanaporter and Dealer in Hardware, Dry Goods, Paints, Oils, and ter of the story of Sir John Franklin and general Merchandise, corner of Fort and King streets. 105-t Some account of the various efforts made GEORGE CLARK, last eleven years to ascertain their fate

the Punchard premises.

Oahu, S. I.

UBLISHED WEEKLY BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

Business Cards.

HAWAHAN FLOUR COMPANY,

A. P. EVERETT,

AUCTIONEER.

Honolulu, Oalut, H. I.

J. F. COLBURN.

AUCTIONEER

HENRY ROBINSON'S

Wine, Spirit and Cigar Store, Charlton Wharf, Honolulu.

C. H. LEWERS,

Lumber and building materials, Fort St. Honolulu. 105-tf

Von HOLT & HEUCK,

ALEX. J. CARTWRIGHT,

GODFREY RHODES,

GEORGE G. HOWE,

H. HACKFELD & CO.

A. P. EVERETT, Treasurer and Agent.

saler in Dry and Fancy Goods, Hotel street between Nunanu and Maunakea streets, Honolulu, S. I. JOHN THOMAS WATERHOUSE,

nporter, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in General Merchandise Honolulu, and Lahaina, Maui. MOSSMAN & SON.

onth from the day he sailed, he akers, Grocers and Dealers in Dry Goods, Nuuanu street, Hon olulu, Oshu, S. I. 127 tf W. N. LADD, rter and Dealer in HARDWARE, CUILERY, MECHANICS' in search of him. In 1849, after a pro-Tools and Admicultural Implements, Fort street, Honoerous but useless search, the last

> JANION, GREEN & CO., sion Merchants-Fire-Proof Buildings, Queen street Honofulu, April 1, 1859. W. FISCHER,

abinet Maker and French Polisher, Hotel Street, opposite the Government House. 41 tf r James Ross sgain taking command of one of Laly Franklin also, in that year, fitted out IRWIN & CO.,

pedition in the vessel that bore her name, and ested largely in dispatching another expedition a schooner Prince Attert. Henry Grinnell's tion also started in the same year, and there eleven different vessels at that time searching ratio seas for tidings of the lost. The result of se numerous expeditions was comparatively. The graves of three men belonging to the stants, Collectors and Custom House Brokers, Honolulu. IF N. B.—Complicated accounts adjusted, and commercia A. S. & M. S. GRINBAUM,

mporters and Wholesale Dealers in Fashionable Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, and every variety of Gentlemen's Superior Farnishing Goods. Store, corner of Fort and Merchant streets, Honolulu, Oahu. 119-tf s and Terror were discovered, but no docu-ABEL HARRIS & CO., that gave any traces as to the whereahouts of ealers in all kinds of Hawalian Produce, Honolulu, Oahu, H. I.

iming men. In 1853, Dr. Kane started on his a explorations, preceded by Sir Edward Belsith ave ships. Although this latter expedition at find anything of Sir John Franklin, they seed in rescuing Captain McClure, who, with hip's company, had been bound up by ice for wars. Draw Bills of Exchange on Messrs. McKuer & Merrill, San Francisco, U. S. A. 128-tf RITSON & HART,

merchants, Honolulu, H. I , under the Room of A. J. Cartwright, and at the foot of Kaahumanu street. B. F. SNOW,

last, as these numerous expeditions returned ther year without tidings of him in whose search were dispatched, the public began, with reason, General Commission Merchant, Honolulu, Oahu, Haw. Islands. Regular Line of Boston and Honolulu Packets.
Sale of Coffee from the Titcomb Plantation.
Sale of Crocker Brothers & Co's Yellow Metal. was wrong as well as useless to endanger more New Fugland Roofing Company.

is what was deemed a vain search. Lady for her the admiration and sympathy of the sel world, still hoped for her husband's safety, seemtly dispatched to the Arctic regions the strew-steamer Fox, under charge of Captain BISHOP & CO., Bankers. Office in the east corner of "Makee's Block," on Kaahumanu street, Honolulu.

Will receive deposits, discount first-class business paper, and attend to collecting, etc.

112-tf tock. That vessel has now returned, bearing

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ments were found at a point on King William d, bearing date April 25, 1848, and stating that han Franklin died on the 11th of June, 1847. for Merchandise promptly attended to. AGENT FOR LLOYD'S The undersigned begs to notify to Merchants, Ship owners and terhaps owing to this premature removal of their

Shipmasters, that he has received the appointment of AGENT at these Islands for LLOYD'S LONDON. R. C. JANION. FLORENS STAPENHORST, Agent for the Bremen and Dresden Board of Underwriters. All

average claims against the said Underwriters, occurring in or about this Kingdom, will have to be certified before him. of the Arctic seas than ever he could have done
Sympathy for his fate and humane efforts to
in from death, have sent out more Arctic ex-THE NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPA-ny, (established 1836.) For Fire and Life Assurance at tome and abroad. mus than ever more enterprise would have done muse time. The history of Arctic navigation pust decade has been but a series of searches

The undersigned has been appointed Agent for the Sandwich R. C. JANION. hackin, and during these searches Dr. Kane his observations, so valuable to science, and

a McClure made the discovery of the famous passage, that has been the great geograph-New York Board of Underwriters. of the age. But for really practical uses The undersigned takes leave to notify Merchants, Ship Masters, &c., that he has been duly appointed as Agent for the sturn of Lady Franklin's latest expedition, we New York Board of Underwriters.
ALEX. J. CARTWRIGHT. the Arctic navigation is over, for the present at

AGENT FOR THE Liverpool Underwriter's Association. e undersigned begs leave to notify Merchants, Ship owners, and Ship masters, that he has received the appointment of AGENT at these Islands for the LIVERPOOL UNDER WRITER'S ASSOCIATION. R. C. JANION.

supposed that the frigid temperature of the mone would keep the human frame from dissouther death, and it was said of Sir John and THOMAS SPENCER, THOMAS SPENCER,

Ship Chandler, Dealer in General Merchandise, and Commission
Merchant, Honolaiu, Oahu, S. I., keeps constantly on hand
an extensive assortment of every description of goods required by whaleships and others.

Shipping furnished with all kinds of groceries, provisions, &c.,
at the shortest notice, at the very lowest market prices.

If Money advanced for whalers' bills at the lowest rates.

105-tf en that they, amid the icebergs of that mysteri-and, might still be found. the poetical illusion may be destroyed by the

ents; but more deeply touching than poet's pen is the story of that heroic arteen years of her life in efforts for CASTLE & COOKE, Importers and Wholesale and Retail dealers in General Mer-chandise, at the old stand, corner of the King and School streets, near the large Stone Church. Also at the Store formerly occupied by C. H. Nicholson, in King street, oppo-site the Seamans Chapel. Agents for Dr. Jaynes' Medihas ago he died amid the terrors of an Arctic

Agents for the Sugar Plantatious of Aiko, at Papakoa, and Iwo, at Pulo, Hilo; Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in China Goods; have on hand, for sale, at their estabments on King street, Honolulu, and at Lahaina, Maui, Sugar, Molesses, Syrup, Tea, Coffee, and a large and varied assortment of general merchandise

Honolulu, August 12, 1857. N OF THE "Fox."-We may add here the London Star, the following description of

ohn Franklin:

w-yacht Fox, now famous, arrived
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FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Agents of the above Company, are prepared to insure risks against fire in and about Houoluin.

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Fire Insurance Notice

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Office hours from 9 A. M., to 4‡ P.M. 179-tf

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Pantry, Pantry, And bath room. There are also two cottages on the premises, one containing two sleeping rooms and dressing apartment; and the other one sleeping room and a dressing apartment. There are also a cook house, two servants' rooms, wash house, wood house, sta-

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The premises are supplied with valley water, and also a brick clatern, capable of containing 150 barrels of water, with force pump, which adds to the security of the buildings.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 19

departing for home ports and cruises. Our harbor thinned out, and we number to-day but 26 vessels The shipping season has been of about the same length, is last that about the same amount of business has been as last fail. The question, how much money is disbursed by whalemen is still unsettled; some ships expending to ten thousand dollars, while others spend less than a sol. Some are of opinion that \$4000 are spent, as an a by each whaler that enters, pays off and re-ships crew, ordinary amount of supplies. The advances crew shipped here varies from two to three thouer ship. Assuming that \$4000 are spent here by It would make the disbursements of the fleet of 197 of the islands this fall \$788,000. Of this sum, prohalf (and perhaps more) is paid out for scamen's

of a cargo of oil and bone ; the bark Maria, with oil for the Aspasia, in ballast, for McKean's Island. The arrival has been that of the Rostock ship J. Sitka, loaded with spars. She sailed again for the 14th, having obtained some twelve or fifteen The Black Sea, which has been swaiting the namet oil expected from Fanning's Island, has tity of whale oil from the Benjamin Rush, nplete her cargo, and will sail on the Eth for

anction on the Sth, by order of the French Consul. hull and lower masts were purchased by Messrs. Burns & for \$925. Her gear and apparel realized a little over tal, \$4,136. This makes the fifth whaler condemned or sixth, including the Faith. The frequent diseships in this manuer may appear surprising to are ignorant of the severe straining and frequent

ported to have been purchased in Amoor. About 300 damaged or trunks, sold in 109 lots, brought, on an average, about \$7.50 a lot, or nest. At the same sale, 41 coils small Russia 75 @ \$5 62 \$ dos. ; 10 boxes chowchow, \$2 75 @ \$3 25 ; 80 dor. China hats, \$4 @ \$4 06 \$ doz.

On the 13th, a large assortment of goods were offered at auction by A. P. Everett, but the prices generally were low. Sales were made of 102 bags China rice, 1 to @ 1 to P th : 60 cases lanaged navy bread, 3c P th ; 21 doz. pickles, \$2 12 @ \$2 62. In domestic trade and produce, we note no change. Very little produce is coming in, the grinding season on the plantations having hardly begun yet. Stock of sugar, molasses and

There has been a steady and, we think, increasing demand for Hawaiian beef this fall. The absence of two ships expected (the Fleetwood and Washington Allston) has, perhaps, increased the demand, but the reputation of our beef is evidently becoming favorably established among whalemen. The prices realized have been from \$11 to \$14; American beef commanding some three to four dollars over the latter figure.

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PORT OF HONOLULU. H. I. For full reports of Whalers, see 4th page.

ARRIVALS.

Sitka, en route for Hongkong.

Haw sch Mary, Berrill, from Hawaii, with cattle.

Sch Excel, Kuheana, from Kauai.

Sch Margaret, Matkai, from Kauai.

Sch Margaret, Matkai, from Kauai.

Sch Maria, Molteno, from Lahaina.

Sloop Live Yankee, Morse, fin Lahaina, with potatoes.

Sloop Emma, Elderts, fin Kauai, with native produce.

Am wh ship Arab, Grinnell, from Kauai.

Im wh bark Margaret Scott, Cleaveland, fin Lahaina,

(oil before reported.) Dec. 8-Resteck ship Johannes Kepeler, Jantzen, 25 days fm

oil before reported.)
Liholiho, from Hilo, with pulu.
Molteiki, Wetherby, from Lahaina.
p Live Yankee, Morse, from Lahaina.
sh bark Sea Nymph, Williams, 10 months from
England, via Falkland Islands and Talcahuano.

DEPARTURES

 Am wh ah Northern Light, Austin, to cruise and home.
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10—Am wh ship Splendid, Pierson, to cruise.

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10—Am clip, ship Aspasia, Sisson, for McKean's Island.
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12—Am clip, ship Silvia, Swasey, for New Bedford.

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12—Sch Mannokawai, Beckley, for Kohala.

12—Am wh ship Montezuma, Tinker, to cruise.

13—Am wh ship Carolina, Harding, to cruise.

13—Sch Molkeiki, Wetherby, for Maui.

13—Sch Maria, Molteno, for Lahaina.

14—Danish bark Maria, Ingermann, for Bremen.

14—Am wh ship Rapid, Drew, to cruise.

14—Am wh bark Delaware, Kenworthy, to cruise.

14—Bastock ship Johannes Kepeler, for Hongkong.

14—Sch Mary, Berrill, for Kawaihae.

MEMORANDA.

Bork Vernon, Fish-Has cruised in the S. W. Bay and with fair weather until 1st Oct., after that had contin I stormy weather. Took the first whale about 28th May, and ast on 28th Oct.; got five whales after the ficet left. Left the haling ground 31st Oct.; came through the fiftieth passage rith strong N.E. breezes; from thence to Honolulu was 29 days. buring the passage down, had strong N.W. winds, until in 200 S., from thence had light southerly winds, with rain, thunder

Schooler Mary reports having been in company, on the th and 10th, with the barkentine Jenny Ford, which sailed nee on the 7th for Puget Sound. On Saturday night, a breeze mag up, and they parted company.

VESSELS IN PORT-DEC. 15.

sele Expected from Foreign Ports.

C. A. Williams & Co.
helps, Brown, sailed from New London Oct.
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ette, Cooke, was to leave San Francisco Nov. almer, Paty, to sail from San Fran-

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THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15. The fall season may now be considered as closed. A few ships still remain in port, but these are leaving us as rapidly as they can procure supplies. All the whalers expected here this fall, with one or two exceptions, have arrived; the only vessel anxiously looked for being the Hawaiian brig Wailua, last reported the Arctic with some 400 barrels of oil We are able therefore to make up for this mail full exhibit of the North Pacific whaling fleet. Our table on the fourth page has been earefully revised, and presents the details of the catchings of each ship. It should be stated this connection that the amounts hailed often differ from the exact figures-sometimes more and sometimes less. As a rule, we give the highest reliable figures, for generally ships hail below their actual catch. The list embraces 218 vessels, classed as follows:

Of the above fleet, there have arrived at the various ports of these islands this fall 197 ves-

Of these five are sperm whalers, bringing into port, as this season's catch, 1500 barrels hemp rope sold from 2jc @ 5jc # tb ; 75.des. white shirts, \$3 of sperio oil; and 192 are right whalers, hailing, as the season's catch, 1450 barrels sperm. 102,980 barrels whale oil, and 1,312,700 pounds bone. The following table exhibits the annual totals and average from 1852 to 1859 inclusive. The average for this season has been 535 barrels of oil, and 6,802 pounds bone. This average includes American, French, German, Ha-

waiian and Russian whalers.

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The following is the number of whalers visiting our principal ports during the fall season : At Hilo,...... 25

All kinds of recruits and provisions have been in abundant supply, and prices generally below those of former years. There has been a much larger demand for vegetables than in former seasons, particularly for sweet and Irish potatoes. which have generally been obtained without delay. Seamen have also been abundant. One fact however has been remarked-that foreign seamen generally dislike to ship again for the north, and prefer shipping on homeward-bound vessels. Their places are supplied by natives of these and other Pacific islands, who are preferred by many captains. They make good whalemen, and are generally content with smaller lays and advances.

Comparing this season's average with those of former years, it will be seen that there is a large and steady falling off, amounting this season to nearly 200 barrels, a decrease which is too heavy and too important not to have a serious effect on the future prosecution of the whaling business in the North Pacific. An important question naturally arises here-Is this merely a temporary decrease, or is it likely to be permanent? Those who have the best opportunities for judging correctly think that it will be permanent, that the whales are annually decreasing in number and size, particularly on the Kodiack and Ochotsk grounds. If such be the case, there can be no reasonable hope held out that the large averages of 1851, '2 and '3 will occur very soon again, nor indeed that anything better than the averages of the past two years can be depended on in future. This decrease of oil and scarcity of whales is not, however, confined to the North Pacific. All the old resorts of whalemen-the New Zealand, the Off Shore, the Line, and other cruising grounds, are annually becoming less productive. Not half the sperm oil is taken now, per ship, that was taken twenty years

During the fall season, we have given full reports from each ship arriving. The weather at the north has been reported generally as milder than in former seasons, with fewer accidents and losses. Ice and fogs are always met with in Arctic whaling, and more or less damage is sustained therefrom. The only vessel lost is the Wm. Tell, in the Arctic. The bark Faith was safely navigated into Petropolovski, there condemned, and her oil shipped to this

On the Kodiack the whales were remarkably scarce this season. Some fifty ships visited that ground in the spring, but not more than three or four thousand barrels of oil were taken there. From thence the ships cruised northward in June and July through Bristol Bay, where a few whales were seen and captured. Several vessels cruising off Cape Thaddeus in June fell in with whales bound north. and captured a number. It was here that the Eliza Adams, Mary & Susan, Magnolia, Hibernia, and several others obtained their good fares. These whales, it is thought, were bound north into the Arctic from the Ochotsk bays, where they are said to breed, and leave their calves

when a few months old. The whalemen inform us that the whales captured in the Ochotsk this season were generally small, many of them being mere calves, affording but a few barrels of oil. If this the case, and the young whales are being thus destroyed, the Ochotsk Sea will very soon be ndered valueless as a cruising ground. Some aptains with whom we have conversed have vanced the theory that the numerous whales that abound in and beyond the impenetrable ice barriers of the Arctic, annually come south to the bays along the Asiatic and American shores, where they breed, and stay by their oung till four or five months old, or till the ice egins to break up, wi

we harn that the weather has generally bee otter than in former seasons, but the whales very swift, and inclined to keep close to the e. The great northern ice barrier is stated to have come much farther south this season, and appears to have changed the usual course of the currents in the Arctic. By some of the ships whales were observed in countless numbers, but generally in the ice or in very rough weather, when a boat could with difficulty be lowered. One fact appears settled, that whales n the Arctic are as numerous now as they ever were, but that, owing to the generally tormy weather there, and the fact that whales

ain whaling ground in the Pacific. There have cruised, during the past season, on the Kodiack and Arctic grounds, 80 vessels, hailing 35,665 barrels of oil, or an average of 446 barrels to each. On the Ochotsk, 69,125 barrels have been taken by 113 vessels, giving to each an average of 611 barrels.

It is reported that Capt. Simmons of the bark Chone, of New Bedford, spoken last in September, purposed wintering in Plover Bay. This experiment, we think, has never been tried by a whaler, and may result favorably in securing a cargo of oil earlier in the spring than it is possible for ships to go through the straits, or it may result disastrously in a loss of his men.

The whaling fleet for 1860 will be somewhat smaller than that of the past year. As near as we can now determine, the decrease will be about as follows:

The fleet of 1859 consisted of 218 vessels. Deducting the above number, it will leave 148. But this number will be increased by new ressels on the way out, probably not less than 25, which will make our North Pacific fleet for 1860 number, at a low estimate, 173 vessels. Many of the vessels that have cleared from home whaling ports during the past year, I lulu, was on the opening night, crowded with all have simply cleared for the "Pacific;" but he probability is that when the Southern grounds have been cruised over by them and whales found scarce there, they will, as here-

fore, return to the North Pacific. If our estimate in regard to the number ships in the feet next fall is correct, there is no need of the hue and cry that has been raised by croakers, that the whole fleet wil vanish and business stagger. By reference to our table, it will be seen that the fleet o 1857 numbered only 165 vessels, of which number fourteen were sperm whalers, and that of 1856 but 177. A decrease in the number of vessels employed cruising north will unquestionably increase the amount of oil and bone to each ship, so that really the trade of

the port will not suffer by the decrease. When the Dutch or Portuguese held nonopoly of the East India trade, it is a historical fact that, after gathering the whole nutmeg and spice crops of the islands, and paying the natives for the same, it was their custom annually to burn one-half the crop, and ship the remainder to European ports. After years of experiments made both by shipping the entire crop and the half crop, the found that their profit was greatest when only half was sent. Hence they established the custom of annually destroying a part. The same theory may hold good in regard to the relation which the American whaling fleet bears to these islands. When there is an excess of whalers in this ocean, their catchines are small, and when they come in port, the amounts they have to pay off and disburse are necessarily small. A reduction of the fleet may increase the catchings, and consequently increase the amounts to be disbursed at the islands for seamen's wages, &c. So that, even should the fleet of 1860 be reduced below our estimate of what it will be, there is every probability that it will bring in an equal amount of oil, and prove better for the general trade of the

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Cotton Crowing .- Our readers are aware tha experiments have been made during the past season in he cultivation of cotton at Wailuku, Maui, by Mr. E. Bailey. We have been shown four samples of the fibre produced, consisting, first, of the produce of native seed, which is a poor article, worth perhaps six or seven cents per lb.; second, the produce of native and foreign seed mixed, which is scarcely superior to the above; third, the produce of New Orleans seed which is a fair article worth about 11 cents per lb. and lastly, the produce of Sea Island seed, worth about thirty-five cents per pound. These are the values in the New Orleans market, as fixed by a gentleman in whose judgment we rely. The last specimen resembles the finest silk, having a long and delicate fibre, and if it can be cultivated on these islands, would undoubtedly become the most remunerating crop that can be raised, considering the small outlay required to produce it. Here is something which needs the fostering assistance of our Agricultural Society, which by its timely aid, may develope a new and valuable branch of industry. Mr. Bailey's means are limited, and he is unable to continue the experiments unassisted, but is willing to do so, if the eans are furnished to him. The Society can in no way expend a couple of hundred dollars of its reveue more judiciously than by aiding that gentleman n testing the practicability of cotton growing. A remium of \$100 should also be offered to the first erson producing 1000 lbs. of merchantable sea-island

WHIRLWIND .- On Tuesday afternoon an unwelcome isitor made its appearance in the shape of a violent whirlwind which it appears came down from over Punch Bowl Hill and careened with considerable force across the Circus ground. On encountering such a stupendous obstacle as the Pavilion, it quickly brought its power to bear upon it, and lifting it several feet from the ground, it came down breaking every thing beneath it, and lay leveled to the ground a complete wreck, but was not much torn. Part of the fence adjoining was torn down by the pole guys. and the shock from the gust of wind was felt in the residence on the west side, but on the east side every thing escaped unhurt. The nimble and active atof Mr. Lee, soon repaired the damage done, and reerected the Tent upon a smaller scale. The accident happened at half past two, so they must have used onsiderable dispatch in order to be able to give their performance on that night, as all the fittings, seats, barriers, &c., were completely disarranged. There had been very little wind in the afternoon and morning, so that such a visitor was totally unexpected.

We are forced to go press without the arrival of the Frances Palmer, now about fourteen days out. A letter received from Mr. Pitman states that he should endeavor to induce a vessel to touch at Hilo and land passengers. It is possible that Frances Palmer may have gone into that port, which would lengthen her trip a day or two.

A NEW FLAG .- The German ship J. Kepeler came into port on Friday last, displaying the Rostock flag (yellow with a dragon in the center) which has probably never been seen here before. Rostock is a city of some 20,000 inhabitants in Western Germany, ted on the river Warnow, about nine

UNITED STATES CONSULT. We learn that leave of absence has been granted to the Hon. A. Pratt, U. S. Consul at this port, by his government, and that he intends returning home on a visit for his health about the first of February, accompanied by Mrs. Pratt. With the approval of his government, he has appointed Mr. Thomas T. Dougherty Vice-Consul, to officiate during his absence; and the latter has already been formally recognized by His Hawaiian Majesty's Government. The statement made in the official organ of this government that Mr. D. had been appointed by the Department at Washington, was entirely incorrect, but about as near the truth as it usually comes. We congratulate the merchants of Honolulu and shipmasters visiting this port on the appointment of Mr. Dougherty, whose long experience in the duties of his keep in the ice fields, it is the most unceroffice and proverbial urbanity towards strangers, render him peculiarly fitted for the post entrusted to him. Judge Pratt's absence will be only temporary. During his residence here, he has shown himself eminently qualified for the office he holds, and no Consul ever served a term with greater popularity. In looking over our Western exchanges, some time ago, we came across the following relating to the Judge, which so aptly daguerreotypes him, that at the risk of incurring his displeasure for taking too much liberty with him, we insert it here. The portrait is as faithful now as when drawn in Michigan twelve Puget Sound, and one blubber-hunting. They for-

"After the interregnum in legal business under the "county court system," the Hon. Abner Pratt was twice elected Circuit and Supreme Court Judge. He was a sound upright lawyer, and made a very able Judge. He may have sometimes perhaps erred in the severity of the sentence of criminals, but he was, while on the Bench, a terror to all evil doors. He always disputebod hysicess in Court with abscrive, and never feared to aswhile on the Bench, a terror to all evil doors. He always dispatched business in Court with alacrity, and never feared to assume the responsibility of deciding questions, or causes when submitted by counsel. His great dissenting opinion as a Member of the Supreme Court, in the celebrated liquor case, exhibits his fearless independent character. As politician from his argent temperament, he at times, whether the Legislature or in the political stump, exhibited great zeal. He was, however, always consistant, and never changed his principals from motives of either policy or reward. In short, as a public man there was always much could in his character and acts: as a neighbor was always much good in his character and acts; as a neighbor and in all of the domestic relations of life, he was kind affable, and generous in the extreme, always expending his means freely for the comfort and happiness of his family. He was fond of anecdote, could tell a good story well, and with others enjoy a hearty laugh."

THE CIRCUS.- During the past week, this fine company of equestrian performers have been giving a series of highly pleasing entertainments to numerous and delighted audiences. The Pavilion, which, bythe-bye, is the most spacious ever erected in Honoclasses of persons, and even the dress circle was filled to its utmost capacity. Unanimous and repeated bursts of applause greeted each successive figure of the equestrian programme, as it was executed in a masterly and graceful style, as were also the various, admirable and spirited feats of calisthenic ability. The novel and judicious improvement of a ring within a ring had a decided effect, as affording a much larger course for the horses. It is impossible to mete out to any particular performer the notice that merit universally deserves (as there were no programmes printed, and the absence of them was a cause of frequent remark); but we think that one and all displayed great effort to give satisfaction, and proved themselves deserving of the patronage bestowed. The queen of the arena, Mrs. Lee, (we think,) by her admirable performance on the tight-rope, elicited repeated applause-and when floating round the circle upon her gayly caparisoned a eed, she united to her lithe and petite figure so much grace and harmony of motion, that the applause was rapturous and unbroken for some time. The hazardous, yet well-performed, feat of la perche by Messrs. Hinckley and Manzo, the much-admired exhibition of jugglery on horseback, by Mr. Ryland, the numerous figures of tumbling, vaulting, &c., were each performed with great skill; and last, but not least, the fresh and mirth-inspiring jests of the clown, Mr. Lathrop, together with the welltrained and artful trick-mule, kept the audience in one continual roar of laughter. Altogether, not only the opening-night, but through the week, their performances have given every satisfaction, and reflect great credit with regard to management and skill, upon Mr. Lee, who has already earned a wide-spread

"THE AIR WE BREATHE." -A lecture on this interesting subject came off on Thursday evening last at the Fort Street Church before a highly select and fashionable audience. C. R. Bishop, Esq., introduced the lecturer, Dr. R. H. Drysdale, to the assembly, when the latter proceeded to deliver an eloquent and highly instructive address, which was listened to with unflagging attention by his hearers. By the aid of a chemical apparatus, kindly furnished for the occasion by the Punahou College, he exhibited some beautiful and successful experiments in explanation of his subject. Those which appeared to most particularly gratify his audience, were the brilliant scintillations produced by the introduction of carbon to oxygen, the burning of iron wire by the medium of phosphorus with oxygen, the tremendous explosion caused by the union of oxygen and hydrogen to form water, and also from the iodide of ammonia as illustrating the highly explosive nature of nitrogenous compounds, and those exhibitions which showed the deadly nature of the carbonic acid gas which is constantly streaming from our lungs. The lecture was a perfect success, and on its conclusion, a vote of thanks to the lecturer, proposed by his Excellency, R. C. Wyllie, was seconded and unanimously carried. The proceeds of the lecture were for the benefit of Miss Ogden's school at Makiki, a worthy consummation of so fine an effort. We learn that Dr. Drysdale leaves shortly in the Agate for McKean's Island, in company with A. Mitchell, Esq , of the firm of C. A. Williams & Co., the proprietors, on a professional visit. He has but recently returned from one of a

similar nature to Jarvis Island .- Polynesian. EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Agreeably to a call made in last week's paper, a meeting was convened at the Court House on Friday evening last, to initiate measures for the establishment of an Episcopal Church in Honolulu. We understand that Their Majesties are lawyers, note brokers, sharpers and scoundrels. The specially desirous that such a church be organized, and the King has offered to deed a building lot for the erection of a church. The lot is understood to be that now occupied by the Circus on Emma Place-a most eligible locality. The want of an Episcopal Church has long been felt, and we trust that those having the measure in hand, will not allow it to rest until one is had. We have no doubt that if taken from the application of the term to the last mentionhold of in the right way, a fund can be collected ed class, that the whole tribe of shavers were held in within sixty days sufficient to secure the erection of

DASHAWAYS .- A regular meeting of this association was held on Saturday evening last, when some important business was discussed. After which a motion was made and carried that Mr. G. S. Keyte be invited to deliver again, either his last lecture, or another for the occasion, the choice to be optional with him. The Society received several additional members, which proves that its influence is being widely and favorably spread. A special meeting to be held this evening at the vestry room of the Bethel for the further consideration and discussion of by-laws and other important business. A full at-

RICH BUTTER.-We have received from Capt. J. Makee of East Maui, apail of most beautiful butter. of a rich orange color, and a taste that would make gourmand of any one. It is decidedly the handsomest article that we have ever seen at the islands, and would take a prize at any exhibition. It reminds as of the piles of golden "Orange county butter" to be seen in Fulton and Washington Markets in New York. We opine that it is the product of those fine American cows which Capt. Makee imported last spring Mr. Snodgrass is agent for Capt. M.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS PRESENTS .- Our good people cannot complain this year of any want of variety of presents to be had. Messrs. Von Holt & Henck have recently opened one of the rarest and minit. Any toy or fancy article Their store is, in short,

It is not often that we find persons with the andacity to publicly treat religion and religious subjects in the spirit of ridicule. The writer of thearticle in the above paper, of which the extract quoted is the first paragraph, is evidently desirous to ridicule a religious subject. No one could possibly have any objection to the above writer's efforts to hold up to ridicule the Holy Ghost, if he owned the press he controls; but when it is remembered that the press is owned, and the above language issued at the instance and permission of the Hawaiian Government, the offense one that can not be lightly overlooked. If the Government places its press in the hands of irresponsible and ignorant men, who do not know the meaning and effect of the language they may use, it is time a change was made.

FORGOT TO PAY THEIR PRINTERS .- The company which recently visited Honolulu, figuring under the euphonious name of "Mike Mitchell's Minstrels," are said to have vamosed, two for California, one for got to call and settle their bill for printing, and the craft are cautioned to keep on the windward side of them, should they ever undertake any more "per-

Her Excellency the Governess of Hawaii, returned to Honolulu in the schooner Liholiho, on the 12th instant.

[Correspondence Pac. Commercial Advertiser.]

Meteor on Hawaiiss-The Kau District. NORTH KONA, Hawaii, Nov. 30, 1859. DEAR SIR :- In your paper of the 17th instant, I ee it stated on the authority of Humboldt, that meteors make their periodic appearance each year on the 12th to 14th, and 27th to the 29th of November. You say also that you have noticed nothing unusual the kind this year. Allow me to tell you what I

saw on a tour on this island. Monday, Nov. 14th, I visited the crater of Kilauea, and watched for two hours the fires of Pele, which in a single lake of some 500 feet square perhaps, were fearfully active. On reaching the house above on the north side of Kilauea, I watched for a long time the light of the burning lake, which seemed to be increasing. Just at dusk the fires kindled up, and glowed exceedingly, so that some of our company expressed no small regret that we had not remained below still longer, and witnessed the night scene. Soon after this most of the company entered the house, it being nearly dark, and all were weary with the toil of ascending the pali. I kept my post a few minutes longer with one of the company. Just as this indicidual left me, and as I was turning to follow, I encountered a light of extraordinary brightness, and so near, seemingly, that I started back believing that some one was passing out of the house with a lighted candle in his hand, and so near as almost to thrust it into my face. On finding that no one was coming ds me. I looked upward and saw the cause of the light. It was a meteor, and so brilliant a one I never saw. It seemed in shape like a cross or dagger, and its light exceeded that of a full moon, I called aloud to my companions in the house, but the only one who saw it was the one who had reached the door, and she had only a glimpse of it. Two persons at Kau saw the shadow of it, and a third one, lady confined to her bed, asked if there was not lightning. It was a little below the zenith when I aught sight of it; its course was due south, and it

disappeared near the boiling caldron in Kilauea. From the volcano my course lay through Kau. There I staid several days, but though Mr. Shipman was my guide, I saw no wheat fields which yielded 70 bushels per acre, nor the one-half of 70; nor did I hear even of a bushel of this grain which would weigh 70 pounds. Indeed, I doubt whether such a bushel of wheat ever grew. I see by a table showing the weight of wheat in 13 States, that the weight in 12 States was 60 pounds, in the other State it was 57.

South Kona is a delightful region of country, more like a New England one than any I have seen at the islands. Several of us rode 30 miles to Kiholo to see the river of lava as it poured into the ocean. The road was tedious, but we were amply repaid as we sat in a canoe in the night near the flow, and saw it rushing down, in three streams, a precipice of some 25 feet, and pouring into the sea causing it to boil, like a huge pot, heating the water at the distance of 60 feet, and lighting the heavens with its abundant steam. I found that every district on Hawaii is suffering with drought. The blight also is destroying fruit, especially, the coffee and the orange.

Yours, &c.,

A Tonsorial Discourse. NOT WRITTEN BY THE "RAZOR-STROP MAN."

I am unable to view shaving in any other light than as a barber-ous institution, and I can safely hazard the assertion that the practice is a relic of barbarism. At an early period in the history of the English language, the word "shaver" was a term of reproach at first applied to boys, because they didn't shave, lucus a non lucendo, or rather had no material to operate upon. It subsequently had reference to children of a larger growth, who, by the introduction of this barbarous innovation, became an odious class in the community, and who at length came to share the appellation with a class of moral barbers, known in after times by a variety of names, such as term alluded to their intangibility or un-come-at-ablenesss, presenting, as they did, no convenient handle to lay hold upon, but being ever smooth and slippery. Some philologists, however, maintain that the name was conferred upon them on account of the skill they acquired in fleecing their victims. But this point we leave to the doctors, feeling satisfied no great estimation. Until about the time of the christian era, the ton-

sorial art was unknown, and the occupation of an ancient barber consisted merely in trimming the hair and beard, and in paring and fenairing the toe nails. Sensible fellows those ancient barbers, though a modern artist would consider it carrying the matter to extremes, and would assure us that their old fashioned brethren practised what is now one of the lost arts. The adoption of shaving among the Romans. is due, I think, to the example of the barbarous tribes with whom they came in contact, and was brought about in the following manner. During war (and the barbarians were always fighting, except at meal time) guishes Mr. Everett. the beard was found altogether too convenient as a handle, as they were liable to be grasped by this appendage and lose their heads, before they could find their tongues or utter a single remonstrance. Now the beard having been always deemed by them an ornament, it was with reluctance they sacrificed it. But they must be impaled on one horn or the other of this dilemma. They can keep their beards only at the expense of their heads, or retain their heads at the expense of their beards. Being aware of the numerous advantages of a head, and, unlike many who have lived at a later period, preferring utility to beauty, they adopted the latter course. But the Romans, in the use of the razor, consulted neither utility nor good taste, for fighting, as they did, in a more civilized manner, from a distance, with batter ing rams, catapults, javelins and diabolical machines. and seldom engaging in close combat, their beards at s of holiday gifts, that we have | least were secured from hostile incursions. And here it is to be noticed, the higher the degree of civilizasive work boxes or mu- tion a nation attains, the more dignified becomes their method of warfare, and the more unwilling their method of warmre, and the more divining they become to a pubble like children, biting, scratching, pulling hair and notes. Now being, like the rest of manifeld, famous imitators of bad aramples, the Romans communical at ones to shock their rest without

instances of a happy combination ty so rarely met with in the annals of the world.

I can present but one other theory to account for the introduction of shaving among the Romans, besides that of their inmate tendency to copy the worst examples, and it is this. They were growing ffeminate, getting to be almost a nation of women, so much like woman in every respect save in the matter of a beard, that they concluded to drop even that distinction and complete the resemblance, or in vulgar parlance they thought it would be about as well to "go the whole hog." It would seem that to a reflecting mind the absurdity of this custom must have been apparent, but the fact is reflections were not so cheap then as they are at the present time, when a great many do nothing but cast reflections continually. The art was then still in its infancy, having but a short time previous been discovered by the Phoenicians. But the greatest wonder of all is, that, in this age, when we have the most brilliant of reflections to illuminate our path, we should so far go astray as to perpetually grind away on the beards with which nature has adorned us. In this respect we are worse than the barbarians of former times, for they removed their beards from necessity, and when that necessity was removed, and they settled down into the character of our peaceful Anglo-Saxon ancestors, they allowed nature to do her perfect work and came into the possession of beards, that might have been the envy of Methuselah in his nine hundred and sixty-ninth year. Their memories are to be honored, not alone for their venerable beards, but for the other sterling qualities which they possessed with

I do not however despair for this generation. have been avoiding the light and voluntarily sitting in darkness, but I descry faint streaks of light in our horizon, which betoken the dawn of a whisker millenium at no distant period. When I see young men. who, in a misguided moment have raised the "cold, blue glittering steel," and sacrificed perhaps their "little all," slinking with shame from the gaze of their fellow man, or resorting to retired spots remote from human habitation, to engage in the agricultural operation of raising a new crop, I say to myself, there is yet hope, and am carried back to that model age of the young men who tarried at Jericho for similar purpose, considering the curtailment of their garments, which they had suffered, as a trifling circumstance compared with the loss sustained by their honor and their beards. Let us then revive the barbam supientem of the ancients. If we may not wear the philosopher's mantle, we may at least his beard.

The Earthquake at Waimea.

WAIMEA, HAWAII, Dec. 4, 1859. MR. EDITOR :- Noticing in your issue of Nov. 24th an account of the earthquake, and its being felt on the island of Oahu, perhaps you would like to know if Waimea is still above water. The shock was felt here about three o'clock on the morning of Monday, the 1st of November, and lasted about ten seconds. It was preceded by a heavy, rumbling sound, like distant thunder, which lasted about the same length of time. Nor was that all: about a half an hour after we felt another, not quite so severe, but it made the tree tops tremble. As there was no wind, we bed on which I slept shook like a man with the fever and ague. It made some of the natives commence saying their prayers, and the truth is, Mr. Editor, I felt something like it myself.

ARRIVAL OF THE "SEA NYMPH."-The long expected bark Sea Nymph, which sailed from England February 13, for this port, arrived this morning We give the following report received:

"Left Portland 13th February; called at the Falkland Islands for water : lost rudder off Cape Horn, and returned to Falkland Islands for a new one. Second time off Cape Horn lost sails: boats, topsail yards, &c. Went into Talcahuano to repair. We are exactly six weeks from that port."

At the last dates from Japan a telegraph was built between the cities of Jeddo, Nagasaki, Simoda, and Hakodadi, and between Jeddo and the summer residence of the Emperor.

The proprietors of the Great Eastern realized over \$20,000 from admission fees during the time the ship was open to visitors.

Dr. Abernethy used to tell his pupils that all human diseases sprung from two causes-stuffing and ANOTHER FEMALE AUTHOR.-It is now known that

Miss Evans, a contributor to the Westminister Review, is the author of "Adam Bede," the last successful English novel. AN ARMY OF THE DEAD .- The Austrian govern-ments states its total loss in the late war, in killed,

wounded and prisoners, at 1164 officers, and 48,500 Blondin's latest feat is standing on his head at

night on a rope over the chasm of Niagara. The inverted position would seem to be natural to him as all' his powers lie in his heels. The following slanderous paragraph goes un-re-

buked. A wag has invented a new telegraph. He proposes to place a line of women fifty steps apart, and commit the news to the first of them as a secret. A novelty in ladies' apparel is a new article of suspenders. They resemble those worn by gentlemen, except that they are made of delicate, white elastic fabric, with frilled edge, about one inch wide, and are attached to the skirt by buttons in like manner.

Mr. Benjamin Lindsey, editor of the New York Mercury-in consequence of his horse taking fright and the carriage coming in contact with another rehicle-was thrown violently into the street, not long since, and sustained a severe cut on the head, roke one of his hip bones, and was otherwise injured. Several weeks will ensue before he will be ble to resume his professional duties. Latest advices eport Mr. Lindsey as nearly recovered. An implement for threading needles has been in-

vented. It is made with two blades, which hold the needle with its eye opposite a little funnel-shaped opening, into which it is perfectly easy for a person weak sight to pass the thread; and the thread invitably passes through the eye. It is authoritatively stated that the amount of

money remitted home by Irishmen, residing in America, the last year, for the purpose of assisting their friends to immigrate, was \$2,860,000. The ten preceding years the amount remitted was \$48,680,000. Terry's breech-loading rifle has been successfully tested near Liverpool. From one rifle 1,800 shots were fired without the piece fouling, and several times nine shots per minute were fired by Mr. Terry him-

London is at length to be thoroughly drained. The drainage works will be colossal and enduring. They will take five years to execute, and cost four millions sterling, or nearly £2 per head of the whole popula-

Oration," Mr. Everett spoke the whole of his late Eulogy on Webster without any notes whatsoever. It is a most wonderful exhibition of the power of the memory, and one rarely, if ever, met with in conction with such great mental powers as distin-

The Empress Eugene has just presented to the statue of the Virgin on the alter of Notre Dame de la Garde, at Marseilles, the dress worn by her on her first appearance at church after the birth of the Prince Imperial. The embroidery alone cost 25,000f. What a fortunate Virgin; how happy the statue must

Practical experience has demonstrated that the largest piece of ordinance which can be cast sound and free from flaws, is a mortar thirteen inches in nameter. This would weigh about five fons. At the siege of Antwerp, the French used a mortar with a bore twenty inches in diameter, but it burst on the ninth time of firing.

Human hair varies from the 250th to 600th part of an inch in thickness. The fibre of the coarsest wool is about the 500th part of an inch in diameter.

is about the 500th part of an inch in diameter. Silkworm's silk is about the 5000th part of an inch thick; but the spider's line is six times finer, and a single pound of this delicate but strong substance would be sufficient to encompass the globe.

A man died very suddenly in Pennsylvania from the effects of whisky. The beverage was analyzed, when the chemist reported that he found in it the poisonous constituent of Cocculus Indicus. The proportion found was two grains to the pint of whisky. portion found was two grains to the pint of whish this poison is considered fatal to human life in qua-tities of from five to ten grains, according to circul

through the post pass free b Queen's-head stamps. A man by the name of Rose novel machine for the prevention of means of wires from each window, the shutter or door, attached, is jumeling cated to the instrument, which is at ing room, the alarm is given, th instrument does not at all int day opening or closing of the doors, thrown off or attached at will, by the ment of a bolt or pin.

The ship nearest in size to the Great built about thirty years ago. She was Baron of Renfrew, was six hundred fact was composed of large logs clampel to roughest manner. It was prelicted the steer, but she did, and crossed the was nothing more than imported timb gether to avoid the timber duty, and immediately on her arrival. The Gorn not approve of the arrangement, and a repetition of the experiment.

A New Contrivance for Shortening and-aft rigged vessels, the inventor of Samuels, of the clipper ship Dreads and hibited in New York, and attracted most from its simple, sailor like character. It to describe, but the sail is taken in bemain boom with a capstan near its for upon apparatus attached to the boom and advantages set forth in behalf of this inva-principally the saving of time and laber-may be reefed without altering the course or in any manner stopping headway.

Mr. Ward, an American, says the Linda a has just patented an invention of a new collegraphs for the ocean marine service, by which he expects to be able to transmit as America and England in five days. The in will be telegraphed from the lighthouse at the contract of th to the passing steamer, on Sunday, which the intelligence to the station at Cape Care following Friday. To New York and Leave these places, the communication will, of over the electric wires, and in this way only five days in transitu between Louis

FROM THE AMOOR RIVER .- From the Mr. Collins, consular agent at Amorrise Russia, it appears that American comm Amoor is steadily increasing. Five April steamers are now plying on its water, navigable for steamboats twenty-five has The commercial products of that region consist principally of furs and mineral thought that when navigation shall be the internal resources of the country, in the Amoor are upwards of five host towns and villages.

The London correspondent of the Marchellan learns that Miss Florence Nightingle to lose her strength under her con abiding impression on her devoted and de-She determined after her return to give be the removal of the manifest sources of i she had beheld in full play in the ! fore Sebastopol. Ever since the conclusionshe has been laboring at the work of his hospital improvement, with a view to the tion of the health of the soldier and the GREAT TELEGRAPH CONTRACT .- O

been executed by the Western Union Company, the Missouri River Telegraph of and the Missouri, Kansas and Utah Telegraph pany, by which the former company have be controllers of all the telegraph lines wer of and arrangements are now in progress means provided to extend the lines of the companies under the general superiors. Charles M. Stebbens, Esq., from St. Leit Smith, 500 miles on the route of the la overland mail, and from St. Louis to Att Utah. The latter is now in successful distance of about 400 miles west of St. the line to California via Fort Said working order, about 300 miles west of By the latter line, which will soon open tion of about 200 miles, the Associated Paceive very full reports of California news mail at St. Louis ; and within the herife it may be reasonably anticipated that the and Utah line will become the most imported of exciting public intelligence.

BALLOON VOYAGE ACROSS THE ATLANTA many persons have been disputing the quest who is entitled to the credit of starting the an aerial voyage across the Atlantic, have I een quietly at work in this city make rations for the voyage. Professor T. S.C.I experienced aeronaut, has been engaged in March, and has now completed the constru balloon for the purpose of crossing ore Over six thousand yards of the best been used, and seventeen sewing-neithern employed on the work, and is eximple done the work that would have required to be sometime. The girls to perform in the same time. The does not claim to have invented any new ballooning, but he has been enabled, by ance of friends to construct a machine in determined to test the practicability of a tic voyage. The entire height of the b the bottom of the boat to the top, is 29 for diameter 132 feet. The boat is a lifeboat length, 8 feet beam, and 4 feet deep, and tain a caloric engine for the purpose of propellor on the new principle. The six or basket is 30 feet in circumference had ted that the propeller, which is placed in the boat, will enable the aeronaut to risk the balloon at pleasure, and to keep steer it. The balloon will contain about

feet of gas, and will weigh with the car, at their contents, about 3 tons, and will pe ing power of 224 tons. It is expected to oyage to Europe in two days. Some \$55. been expended on the enterprise. It is contemplated to start about the best October; and some five or six passages taken, with mails and files of the latest re-

Ice-Bergs .- The following is an extract f ter from a gentleman who was a passent Steamer Persia, Mid Ocean, July H. Then came fog, fog, for three days until one thousand miles were past, Cape

Newfoundland banks. Here the air bean cold, requiring thick winter clothing, indeed we were approaching the region of isat dinner, the cry of "ice-bergs" was less at dinner, the cry of "ice-bergs" was less the cabin, (a convenient excuse for many in table, as it was a little rough; this ery and derstood afterwards, when it became not any one to leave before meals were over, accompanied with considerable amuseum, the ice-bergs. We rushed on deck, and away over the sea, was a dim mass of stance, which we could not distinguish better another came, very large and grantel distant—a great mountain of bold research. bold promontory, jutting out into the waters, while the waves dashed in form upon its cold and barren sides.

Then the sunlight flashed over g a dazzling brilliancy, reflecting

rainbow, from peak to peak, untinto a shadow, and then appeared tain of snow, of the purest white that which defiles and darken. within half a mile, and could with see its huge sides cut into ridges and streams that were trickling down to the summit there seemed the form of there was anything there that the is picture out of such fantastic shapes pearances. The cold gushes of wind that ice fields came over our vessel like a producing the intensest cold. They so can tell when they approach ice-bergs darkest night, by the change in the the atmosphere; in their own languages smell them."

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SAMUEL SAVIDGE, Auditor. M. B. BECKWITH, Secretary

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ohr Drills will be held at the Armory of the Corps MY SATURDAY, at So'clock, P. M. Per order: JOHN H. BROWN, Onlerly Sergeant.

April 9, 1859. ESIAN ENCAMPMENT, No. 1. -Under the jurisdiction of the R. W. G. Lodge of the The regular meetings of this Encampment are elst and 3d FRIDAY EVENINGS of each month al visiting members are respectfully invited to attend. Per Order.

g. Nov. 10, 1868. & A. M.-LE PROGRES DE L'OCEANIE LOGGE, NO the Julye of France, working in the ancient Scotch s its regular meetings on the Wednesday nearest son of each month, at the old Ledge Room, in King ning brethren respectfully invited to attend. 18. [60-if] DUDLEY C. BATES, Secretary

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We the undersigned, Port Wardens of Honolulu, do grant un-to Capt. Smith, of ship Fabius, and Capt. Sylvia, of bark George, of New Redford, the priverledge of anchoring their respective ships at Waimen the Island of Atool to give liberty to their respective crews, &c. &c.

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WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S EXPRESS, BY THE REGULAR PACKETS BETWEEN HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO. For the speedy and safe conveyance of Merchandise, Coin, Letters and valuable parcels, to all parts of the UNITED STATES, CANADA AND EUROPE.

the Atlantic route from San Francisco to New York. Commissions and collections promptly attended to Oct. 1, 1856-tf. F. L. HANK F. L. HANKS, Agent. To Shipmasters Visiting Guam Ladrone Islands.

DR. GEORGE BEGS TO RETURN his thanks to the masters of the whaling fleet fe past favors, and would inform them that he sti keeps the old stand of Drug, Shipchandlery an keeps the old stand of Drug, Shipchandlery and Dry Goods store, and that he expects in the coming season to have on hand a large quantity of goods required by the fleet, which he hopes will give general satisfaction. He also begs to inform masters of ships that they will have no difficulty in procuring the recruits to be had on the island, as he will always have on hand a large supply, which can be had on the shortest notice, and he will make it his business to attend on captains in cases of sickness. All orders received will be executed with the greatest promptitude. Goods and recruits can be paid for either in cash or bills of exchange on the Sandwich Islands. Captains would do well to call and see Guam, as it is not as it used to be.

SSOO REWARD!

LOST, AT SEA. FR. BAKER'S OR

New Nantucket Island, on the Ah September, an iron
boat and an iron can buoy. When they went adrift were
in good order, marked in white paint, "American Guano Co.,"
and in black paint the name of the makers, "Secor & Co., Novelty Iron Works, New York." They probably floated toward
the westward, and may be fallen in with by whalers. Who
ever will deliver the above in a usable condition shall be reever will deliver the above in a usable condition shall be re-warded as follows: For the boat, \$600, if delivered at Baker's Island, or \$500 at Honolulu; for the busy \$200, at Baker's, or \$100 at Honolulu.

Superintending Agent Am. Guano Co. WINES AND SPIRITS DAILY EXPECTED PER BARK "Washington Allston!"

AND FOR SALE TO ARRIVE BY J. C. SPALDING. 5 QUARTER CASKS AND 10 OCTAVES OF Hennessey's dark brandy, 10 quarter casks "Harmony" shorry, 10 barrels rye whisky, 100 cases champagne cider, 50 gross wine corks, 25 baskets champagne

100 cases " London Jockey Club" Scheidam gin, 21 bbls old Bourbon whisky, 3 half pipes "Rivierre" brandy. AMERICAN AND ENGLISH ENSIGNS. UST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS AND FOR sale by J. C. Spalding,
American ensigns, five yard,
English ensigns, five yard,
American jacks, four and five yard.
—ALSO—
182-tf Ladies' and gents' fine white kid gloves.

Building Lot for Sale! ON THE CORNER OF QUEEN AND Title fee simple. Inquire of A. P. EVERETT. SPEEDY CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. DR. CHURCHILLS CELEBRATED COM-

pound of the hypophosphites of lime, soda and potash. ie by J. M. SMITH & CO., 100 CASES-JUST RECEIVED AND for sale low by (176-tf) J. C. SPALDING. Boot and Shoemakers Wanted.

TWO JOURNEYMEN BOOT AND SHOE-MAKERS wanted on Men's Work. To good workmen, steady employment and good wages will be given. None others need apply. [166-tf] J. H. WOOD. Boston Brown Bread. THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS LEAVE TO REprocure the above wholesome and palatable bread at the Bakery
almost opposite the Bethel, in King Street. Also, white bread
of superior quality, pastry, cakes, etc. The whole fresh baked
every day.

WILLIAM MANN,

Salmon! 150 BBLS. SPRING SALMON.
received ex late arrivals, and warranted No 1.
For sale low by
C. A. & H. F. POOR. FRESH MOLOKAI BUTTER!

MYERS' DAIRY! Regularly received and constantly for sale by ED. KEMP, Hotel street, Opposite National Hotel. PRIME PORK AND EX. MESS BEEF S. C. soda, IN BOND, WARRANTED IN FIRST RATE order. For sale by

DAILY EXPECTED!

TO ARRIVE PER SHIP WASHINGTON
ALISTON,
3 SUPERIOR PIANAFORTES, from the Manufactory of of Hailet & Cumston. For sale by
182-3m C BREWER & CO. FOR SALE OR HIRE!

VERY SUPERIOR BILLIARD TABLES,
with State or Wooden Beds, and PHELAN'S CELEBRATED COMBINATION CUSHIONS, all complete. Alsoon hand, extra Cloth, Balls, Cues, Wax, Pockets, &c. Apply to
103-4f.*

E. BURGESS.

E. O. Hall has Just Received PER "SIAM!" PORCE PUMPS, DOUBLE ACTING, WITH guide red, 50 feet hose, couplings, pipes, air barrel, and goose neck complete. Six sizes, some of which are equal to a fire engine for protection from fire. With the goose neck, they an be used as a common lift pump.

HAS RECEIVED APPOINTMENT OF agent at the Sandwich Islands for the Boston and Salem

J. C. SPALDING

BY A. P. EVERETT.

Prepare for Christmas! ! HO! FOR CHRIST! **EVENING SALE!**

ON SATURDAY EVENING NEXT, Dec. 17, at 7 o'clock, at Sales Room, will be soil, Large and Varied Assortment of Articles suitable CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR PRESENTS.

LADIES' ARTICLES! Consisting in part of JAPANESE ARTICLES, LAQUERED WARE, PLATED WARE,

SPLENDID VASES,

TOYS,
GOLD AND SILVER GUARD CHAINS,
LADIES' CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS,
LADIES' BOOTS AND SHOES,
CHILDREN'S SHOES, VELVET RUGS, LADIES' FINE WHITE COT'N HOSE, CASHMERE VESTINGS, WHITE, FANCY BOTTLES, SHAVING NECESSARIES, SANDALWOOD EXTRACTS,

FANCY SOAPS, BEST COLOGNE, JEWELRY. RICE PAINTINGS, AND NUMEROUS OTHER ARTICLES.

Auction Sale of Schooner "E. L. FROST." On SATURDAY, Dec. 17, at 12 o'clock, M., Will be sold for account of whom it may concern, the scl "E. L. FROST,"

140 tons, as she now lies on the beach at Ayan, Ochotak Serwith inventory and everything belonging to her.

Particulars at sale. A. P. EVERETT OFFERS FOR SALE CHEAP, JUST RE

Bils superior salmon, 108 kegs superior cider,
Bils cider, cases ginger wine, † bils vinegar,
Bales heavy 4-4 brown sheetings, bxs candles,
Cases boots, cases brogans, cases shoes,
Bags corn, bags wheat, small Manila rope,
Manila cigars, No. 2, Havana shape,
Manila cheroots, cases chairs Manila cheroots, cases chairs, 4-4 white China matting, etc., etc. 178 6t

Cart boxes, 6 inches,

Farriers' knives, Best C. S. hammers, Bright halter chains,

Sets brace bitts, Heavy iron braces,

HARDWARE! W. N. LADD INVITES THE ATTENTION OF PUR-chasers to the following assortment of HARDWARE, just re-ceived from Boston by the "Siam," "Raduga" and "Moneka:" Boy's handled axes, Brass and iron wire netting, Superior brass padiocks, Crowbars, assorted, Seis Cook's auger bitts, T. hinges, all sizes, Lamp balances and pullies, Butchers' steels, do cleavers, Brass wire, Picture cord and tassels, Extra quality table knives, Extra quality table kniver.
Toy hoe rakes,
Family grindstones,
Copper tacks,
Hunt's ship adzes,
Shoe and horse brushes,
Cotton and hemp twine,
Groves & Sons saws,
Sash and fish lines,
Brass cocks,
Cast butts. Plated pocket tapes, German wrought nails, Scythe and oil stones, Whitewash and wall brushes, sench planes, swing lamps, Cast butts,

Chest locks, C. S. top mauls,

Eyelet punches and eyelets, Best C. S. nut augers, Best C. S. ship augers. Best C. S. auger bitts, Coopers' compasses, Coopers' hammers and drivers, Aikens' awis and tools, The Agents at Honolulu sell Bills of Exchange in sums to suit on Wells, Fargo & Co., San Francisco or New York. Also Wells, Fargo & Co.'s franked U. S. Government envelopes, which pass free over the California and coast routes. Barrels whiting. Butchers' knives 44 to 16 in.

A great variety of Mechanics' Tools and Shelf Hardware not particularized, all of which are offered for sale on favorable terms. RECEIVED! -PER-"PHANTOM!"

AND OTHER LATE ARRIVALS!

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SUPERIOR BOOTS AND SHOES! Which will be replenished by invoices MADE TO ORDER OF THE UNDERSIGNED,

SIAM, YANKEE, W. ALLSTON AND AMETHYST ! Which will be Offered Low, NEW AND DESIRABLE GOODS! JUST RECEIVED PER

"Frances Palmer!"

And now on the way per

AND FOR SALE BY CASTLE & COOK, AT THE MISSION STORE ON SCHOOL A street, by the Stone Church, and at their store on King street, opposite the Bethel,
Chinese matting, 4-4, 5-4 and 6-4, white and plaid,
Cedar and Hingham pails and tubs, Well buckets. Corn meal, Red wood shingles,

Assorted prints, Assorted ginghams, Assorted hoop skirts, ladies' and misses, Assorted denims, Bleached and unbleached cottons, Table damask, Cotton flannel, Pant stuffs for boy's wear, Assorted woolen overshirts, Assorted merino and silk overshirts And a variety of other articles. Also, a large variety of

Crockery, &c.

RECEIVED "Humphrey Nelson," FROM LIVERPOOL! AND FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED, AN ENTIRE CARGO OF ENGLISH AND French goods, specially selected for this market, and one of the most valuable ever brought to this port, including

An invoice of groceries and malt liquor per "Gomelza" from Liverpool, as well as a very variously assorted invoice per 'Yankee' from San Francisco. JANION, GREEN & CO. Groceries.

Fresh currants, in tins Fresh oysters, Fresh lobsters, Sardines, Sardines, French capers, English pickles, English pie fruits, English sauces, English mustard, Soap,
Tins of water, butter, sugar, oyster, soda and wine crackers,
Smoked bams,
Smoked herrings,
Best Oolong tea, Whole do

N. B .- Fresh Island Butter and Groun (133-1y*) JUST ARRIVED PER AMERICAN CLIP.

Just Arrived Per American Clip.

bark Sachem, J. B. Atkins, master, from Boston, the following assortment of Merchandise:

Cases blue denims,

Crushed and loaf sugar,

CHAS BREWER & CO

scortment of Merchandise:
Cases blue denims,
Cases blue denims,
Cases blea, fiannel,
Bales bro. cotton,
Bales awning stripes, a new article
Bales bro. drilling,
Cases print lawns,
Cases satteen blea, twill,
Bales printed carpets,
Cases ladies' gaiter lined boots
Cases men's rubber boots,
Cases boys' do do,
Cases women's do do,
Cases women's do do,
Cases women's do do,
Cases charcoal irons,
Bbis prime pork,
Barrels mess pork,
Half bbis mess pork,
Qr bbis mess pork,

BY JOHN P. COLBURN.

On Friday Evening, Dec. 16, at

o'clock, P. M., At the Sales Room of J. F. Colburn, will be sold & on CHRISTMAS PRESENTS ! Consisting in part of a choice selection of

TOYS!

Dolls! Vases

and numerous SUNDRIES, well worthy of those who wish to gratify "the Little Folks" on C FRESH GROCERIES & PROVI

PROVISIONS. YORKSHIRE HAMS, WESTPHALLAD
Boston sugar cured hams, Boston sugar cured hams, Kits No. 1 mackerel, Half kits No. 1 mackerel,

Kits tongues and sounds, Hoxes cod fish, Sugar cured tongues, Cases fresh lard in 10 fb tins, Quarter barrels mess pork, California cream cheese, American cheese.

CRACKERS AND BISCUITS.

ston water crackers, butter " oyster " milk biscuits, wafer bread, 8. F. water crackers, S. F. Jenny Lind cakes, Pienic biscuits, Queen " Windsor " Machine " Arrowroot biscuits,

CASE GOODS. Cases English pie fruits,

"American pie fruits,

fresh apples in glass,

fresh apples in tips,

English jams,

English jellies,

English pickles,

American pickles,

lemon syrup, oysters in 1 and 2 ib tins, lobsters in 1 and 2 ib tins, salmon in 2 ib tins, clams in 2 fb tips, asstd meats in 2 fb tips, sardines in ½ and ‡ tips, French peas, American peas,

SUNDRIES. Loaf sugar, Granulated sugar, Crushed sugar, Light brown sugar, Zante currants in jare

Cider vinegar,
Sandwich Island syrup.

N. B.—Fresh ground Kona coffee, packed in tins for
use. Very fine Colong teas.

(1) Captains requiring cabin stores will find the above
and cheap. For sale by

RECEIVED

J. C. SPALDING

THE CARGO OF AMERICAN SHIP JOSIAH BRADLEY! CONSISTING OF THE FOLLOWING MERCHANDISE M LBS. PILOT 10 DOZ. VERDALE

bread,
200 bbls. Haxail flour,
150 bbls. prime pork,
50 bbls. extra mess beef,
50 bbls rice, 10 cases salt,
252 dor Tennant's pale ale,
105 dor Tennant's porter,
1157 lbs cheese, in 20 lb tins,
50 dor 1 lb tins oysters,
10 cases currant wine,
10 cases theory wine,
100 cases London jeckey club
house gin, house gin,
50 cases Catawba wine bit10 bales brown drills,
10 bales blue drills,

(dark.)

3 quarter pipes Pinet brandy, 50 dos striped undershire
(cark.)

400 dos denim pants and fi

25 8th pipes U. V. P. brandy, 1 bale blesched flames, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF PINE CLOTHING.

44 cases boots and shoes,
230 bales gunny bags,
339 kegs nails,
00 boxes No. 1 soap,
17 dox Sharp's handled axes,
10 half bbls hide poison,
220 dox charcoal irons,
150 bndls iron, 2 whaleboats,
10 dox whale spades,
100 gross matches, 4 cs powder,
100 kegs powder,
347 doors, 250 windows,

511 cases spirits is
223 cases solical is
1 bale corks, 2
280 kegs white less cases oil cases saddlery,
8 cases oil cases solicares of the bloom of the bloom

100 tons Scotch Splint Coals, 56 de. Ci berland Smith's Coals. 100 NEW AND DESIRABLE JUST RECEIVED PER " Moneka." And "Frances Palmer,"

A NEW LOT OF Dr. JAYNE'S celebrated MEDICAL

Crockery ! Crockery ! 25 C THE UNDERSIGNED HAS JUST To celved per "Humphrey Nelson" a rell selected per "Humphrey Nelson" a rell selected to of crockery, consisting of Dinner, breakfast and ten sens, Cream jurn, sugars, water pitchers, Molasses pitchers, milt pitchers, Molasses pitchers, milt pitchers, Flat dishes, vegetable dishes, Butter dishes, soup turcens, etc., etc.

All the above are of the best grantee and troutene selected by (1744) H. W. SVIDARO

PLOWS! PLOWS

EAGLE NO. 2 IBON PLOWS.

EAGLE SIDE HILL PLOWS.

EAGLE ONE HORSE PLOWS.

Just received from Bostoc per "Monda," and in
178-4

would most respectfully inform the merchants of Honolulu, and Shipmasters visiting this port, that they have this day entered into co-partnership, for the purpose of shipping foreign seamen. From past experience and strict attention to the business, we hope to be able to execute all orders entrusted to our care faithfully, and with dispatch.

If Having made arrangements with Mr. John Davis, o the National Hotel, for the accommodation of seamen, we shall be enabled to have whole crews on hand for shipment at the shortest potice. Fall Season, 1859. Galls Wh. Galls Sp. Bbls Slush, Lbs Bu. 1,221 6,049 13,178 Gilman & Co., sptains of Whaleships are requested to have a Report made out on their arrival at the Islands, to ed to our Marine Reporter. Reports or journals of cruises in any part of the Pacific, addressed to ber, will always be acceptable. Merchant or Whaleships arriving off Sandwich Islands Ports are d to display the Surp's Signal. SHIP CHANDLERS, shortest notice.

N. B.—Approved security given for the amount advanced to seamen until outside of the reef. THOMAS H. PLACE, 164-6, ut WILLIAM A. MARKHAM, Late of the firm of Graham & Markham, Shipping Agents. BBLS. PRIME PORK, BBLS. CLEAR PORK, LAHAINA, S. I. REMARKS. Shipping Master's Notice.
THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVE Och'sk 150 1000 ... 600 6000 Arr at Lahaina Oct 24; si'd fm Hon. Nov 17 to cruise Arctic 50 2400 ... 400 5000 Arr at Lahaina Oct 24; si'd fm Hon. Dec 5, cr'se & home Och'k 60 500 30 400 5000 Arg at Honolulu Nov 8; si'd Dec. 12 to cruise Och'k ... 550 ... 250 3000 Arg at Honolulu Nov 8; si'd Dec 5 to cruise notice that they have associated themselves together for the purpose of shipping foreign seamen at this port. Having taken the office at the Sailor's Home, and from their past experience in the business, they feel confident of giving en tire satisfaction to all masters of ships, agents of ships, or others, who may favor them with orders in their line.

Officers and seamen for whaling and other voyages procured at the shortest notice. Advance promptly repaid on the failure of any seaman to mader himself on board at the required time, or a substitute for his place obtained.

LINUIS & WOODMAN, Totals,..... 117,471 19,237 Och'k ... 550 ... 250 3000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 8; sl'd Dec 5 to cruise

Reported bound to Margarita Bay

Arctic 170 ... 900 12000 Arr at Honolulu Oct 15; sl'd Nov 5 to cruise

Och'k ... 1800 ... 350 5000 Arr at Honolulu Dec 6

Och'k 300 1900 ... 900 10005 Arr at Honolulu Nov 8

Arctic 100 600 ... 300 6000 Arr at Honolulu, Oct 22; sl'd Dec 12 to cruise

Arctic 50 1600 ... 450 6000 Arr at Honolulu, Oct 23; sl'd Nov 17 for 8. Francisco
Och'k 200 1500 ... 450 5000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 10; sl'd Dec 9 to cruise 6

Arctic ... 1700 ... 700 14000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 10; sl'd Nov 14 to cruise
Och'k 280 1550 ... 550 6000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 9; sl'd Nov 24 to cruise
Och'k 35 575 ... 350 5500 Arr at Hillo Nov 1; sl'd fin Honolulu Dec 8 to cruise
Och'k ... 282 ... 200 2000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 9; sl'd Nov 30 for New Zealand FOR NEW BEDFORD-PER BLACK SEA, (NOT CLEARED): Galls. Wh. Galls. Sp. Lbs. Be Europa, Magnolia, (1,650 ths wal teeth, 1 bri bear's oil) W. C. Nye, (11 bris siush) 28,831 Shipping Agents—Office at t ARE NOW RECEIVING PER SHIPS ARRIVING FROM CAPT. THOMAS SPENCER, Boston, New Bedford, 1857 F H Japan 500 40 200 40 Arr at Hilo, Sept 28; sl'd from Hon. Nov 10 to cruise
1856 War'n Och'k 110 1050 ... 400 5000 Arr at Lahaina Nov 28; Honolulu Dec 2
1856 N L Arctic 30 2400 ... 600 5000 Arr at Honolulu, Oct 12; sl'd 31st to cruise
1856 War'n Och'k 50 2800 25 850 10500 Are at Lahaina Nov 7; Honolulu 18th—(sold)
1856 War'n Och'k 60 5000 ... 1100 12000 Are at Honolulu Nov 6; sl'd Dec 10 for home C. A. WILLIAMS & Co., C. L. RICHARDS, H. W. SEVERANCE. (169-3m*) and San Francisco! C. G. WOODMAN. J. G. LEWIS. A SUPPLY OF 1858 N B Och'k 100 600 ... 450 5000 Arr at Hilo Nov 13; si'd fm Honolulu Dec 8 to cruise 1858 N B Och'k 115 800 115 350 5000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 8; si'd Nov 26 to cruise 1858 N B Och'k ... 1000 ... 1000 13000 Arr at Honolulu, Oct 23; si'd Nov 24 to cruise 1857 Grap't 650 1100 100 800 16000 Arr at Honolulu, Oct 23; si'd Nov 24 to cruise 1856 N B Och'k ... 810 ... 240 2000 Arr at Honolulu, Sept 11—(condemned) 1856 N B Arctic 40 600 ... clean Arr at Honolulu, Oct 12; si'd Oct 20 to cruise & home 1856 N B Och'k ... 810 ... 1200 ... 160 1500 Arr at Lahaina, Oct 8; si'd to cruise and home 1857 N B Och'k ... 1200 ... 650 16000 Arr at Ilonolulu Nov 4; si'd the 16th to cruise 1856 N B Arctic 50 1600 ... 450 6500 Arr at Lahaina, Oct 8; si'd the 16th to cruise 1856 Stagta Och'k ... 1300 ... 690 9000 Arr at Lahaina, Oct 8; si'd the 16th to cruise 1856 Stagta Och'k ... 1300 ... 690 9000 Arr at Lahaina, Oct 8; si'd the 10th to cruise 1856 Stagta Och'k ... 1300 ... 690 9000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 9; si'd 21st to cruise and home SHIP CHANDLERY, D. C. WATERMAN & Co. Warren,..... Offers for Sale: PROVISIONS, 200 BBLS. EXTRA MESS BEEF. 400 qr sacks 3. F. flour, NAVAL STORES, 15 cases bacon sides, 15 cases brogars, 10 boxes fine southong tea, GROCERIES, 1856 Strigtn Och'k ... 1800 ... 600 0000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 9; sl'd 21st to cruise.

1856 N B Och'k 300 1200 ... 600 6000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 8; sl'd Dec 1 to cruise

1858 N B ... 300 ... 600 6000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 8; sl'd Dec 1 to cruise 60 M Manila cigars, 65,000 the bread, pilot, navy and medium, Rapid,.... PAINTS AND OIL, Fiorence,
Silver Cloud,
Wavelet, 19,306 50 kegs butter, 150 colls New Bedford towlines, CLOTHING, 60 boxes tobacco,
150 coils Manifa cordage, 51 inch, 41, 41, 4,
32, 31, 34, 3, 22, 21, 21, 2, 12 and 11 inch,
50 coils 6 thread, 9 thread and 12 thread, Rebecca Simms,..... Adeline Gibbs. 4,908
Euphfates. 5,050
Fauny. 11,366
J. D. Thompson. 7,603
Sundries.—2 csks clothing, 300 lbs arrowroot, 2 cs paintings, 862 hides, 1,746 bullock-hides, 17 horse-bides, 8 calf-skins, 9,600
goat-skins, 12,744 lbs wool, 37 bris slosh, and about 400 bris BOOTS AND SHOES, &c. Chain cables and anchors Copper spikes, 4 and 5 inch, Ship's cambooses, complete Nos. 2 and 3, Whale frons, toggle frons, Whale boats, and 1 yawl boats, Ship Chandlery Establishments! and which they offer at low prices. They are also prepared to 1856 N B Och'k 40 2290 ... 400 6000 Arr Lah. Nov 7; al'd fm Hon. Dec 2 to cruise & home 1857 N L Och'k 100 1600 ... 700 8000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 24 1857 War'n Och'k ... 710 ... 350 4500 Arr at Honolulu Nov 23 1856 N L Arctic 150 800 ... 200 3000 Arr at Honolulu, Oct 12; si'd 28th to cruise and home Cotton duck. Nos. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, FOR NEW BEDFORD-PER SYLVIA, TO SAIL DEC. 10. Anchors and Chains. Galls, Who Galls, Sp. Lbs, Bone J. Makee's warranted No. 1 S. I. Beef, 1858 Nankt Japan 100 400 Arr at Hilo, Oct 7; sl'd fm Hon. Nov 5 for Cal. coast 1857 N B Och'k 80 1900 ... 1000 9000 Arr at Honolulu Oct 30; sl'd Nov 16 to cruise
1857 N B Arctic ... 2300 ... 1700 24000 Arr at Honolulu Oct 30; sl'd Nov 10 to cruise
1856 N B Och'k 300 1600 ... 550 6000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 7; sl'd Nov 24 to cruise 4 home MANUFACTURED AT THE Pure and extra white lead, Irish Potatoes, PUULOA SALT WORKS! THE UNDERSIGNED IS READY TO FUR-Sweet Potatoes, nish to Butchers and Packers, in the largest quantities, a very superior article, EQUAL TO THE BEST IMPORTED SALT, and at a price to Defy Competition! For terms apply to

DANIEL MONTGOMERY,

Punloa Salt Works. Spirits turpentine, Ships' scrapers, Hibernia 24,..... 5969 Hibernia 2d, 5969 Hibernia 2d, 5969 Polar Star, (11 bris siush.) 1162 Pumpkins, mar varnish, America, 1162 Mary & Susan, Eliza Adams, (8 bris slush,) 26,476 · Onions, MESSRS VON HOLT & HEUCK are my doly authorized Agents, and will attend to my business E. KRULL. NOTICE! 1858 Hono
Och'k ... 2380 ... 1100 16000 Condemned at Petropolovski—oli shipped to Honolulu
1856 N B
Och'k 60 2600 ... 1000 11000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 8; si'd Dec 6 to cruise
1857 F H
Arctic ... 580 ... 250 3060 Arr at Honolulu Nov 8; si'd Dec 6 to cruise
1858 F H ... 300 Och , spoken Oct 12, 300 sp, 900 wh—for Hakodadi
1859 Hono
Och'k ... 950 ... 950 12000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 10; si'd Dec 12 to cruise landled axes, St. George,.... Fruit, Fry pans, Screw wrenches, And all the Recruits wanted by Whale 12,945 Firmer chisels, | 1859 | Hono | Och'k | ... | 950 | ... | 950 | 12000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 10 ; si'd Dec 12 to cruise | 1856 N B | Arctic | ... | 2450 | ... | 550 | 3000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 2 | 1855 N B | Och'k | ... | 5050 | ... | 650 | 7000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 8 | 1857 N B | Califo | 700 | 20 | 400 | 20 | ... | Arr at Honolulu Aug 21 ; si'd Sept 8, for Cal. Coast The undersigned, Agents for Mr. E. Krull, beg to call the Shovels, Sheath knives, Dowel bitts, Sets Atkins' awis and handles. Best Kauai Beef! For Sale Pa ked at Kealia, Kauai, and guaranteed by him, of which a fresh supply will constantly be kept at their Store. 177-3m vox HOLT & HEUCK. C. S. jointer irons, BY THE UNDERSIGNED, THE CARGO OF THE A 1 BRITISH BARK "Humphrey Nelson," To Whalemen! 454 tons measurement, 9011 tons burden, G. W. MACY would respectfully solicit the same pa tronage herotofore enjoyed by the old firm of Macy & Law, at the established Depot for Whalemen's Supplies, at Ka CHELLEW, MASTER, SAILED FROM LIVERPOOL MAY 7th, 1857 Wrhm Arctic 70 606 ... 250 3000 Arr at Lahaina, Oct 13; sl'd from Hon. 31st to cruise 1857 N B Och'k 80 1700 ... 600 8000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 5; sl'd Nov 30 to cruise 1857 N B Arctic 20 1900 ... 600 7000 Arr at Honolulu, Oct 16; sl'd Nov 1 to cruise ales wool, 7,098 lbs old copper, 9,477 lbs tallow. FOR NEW LONDON-PER SIAM, DEC. 7: waihae, Hawaii, where will be found at all times a good supply Dry Goods. brated KAWAIHAE POTATOES. 1857 Russn Och'k ... 700 ... 500 6000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 19
1858 N B Och'k 125 875 ... 800 8000 Arr at Lahmina Oct 24; sl'd fm Hon. Nov 17 to cruise
1858 Havre Och'k ... 700 ... 700 7000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 7; sl'd Dec 4 to cruise Blue cottons, white cottons, superfine white cottons, assorted prints, two blue prints, Turkey red and The above articles can be furnished at the lowest rates, and in quicker time than at any other port at the islands. All beef sold by me will be warranted to keep in any climate. Portune, 17,749 yellow prints, plain Turkey red cloth, ging-George & Mary, 40,868 hams. French lawns, moleskins, brilliantes, No charge made on inter-island exchange. G. W. MACY. plain and fancy silks, Victoria lawns, Lark, 9,684
Phonix, 16,482
Robin Hood, 2,812
Montezuma, 2,812
To 481 furniture prints, cotton sheeting, cotton handkerchiefs, printed PAINTS AND OILS. bordered handkerchiefs, DORE SNOW-WHITE ZINC IN OIL, Nile,..... 15,481 5,985 4,323 Pure English white lead, Pure American white lead, Tempest 29,325 Dromo, 19,085
Delaware, 19,085
Sundries.—92 bris slush. Copal varnish, LINEN Turpentine, chrome yellow. Chrome green, Prussian blue, FOR NEW BEDFORD-PER BARK WARREN, DEC. 7: Ex ship George Howland,24,376 1,851 bark Jirch Swift, 8,841 denims, riding hats, Ultra marine blue. Line | 550 250 Arr at Honolulu Nov 24 ship Caroline,.....37,342 For sale by H. W. SEVERANCE. Och'k ... 525 ... 400 5000 Arr at Hilo Oct 24; sl'd fm Hon Nov 15

Arctic 25 850 ... 460 8000 Arr at Honolalu, Oct 12; sl'd Nov 22 to cruise
.... Ochotsk, Sept 11, 800

Arctic ... 2200 ... 1050 15000 Arr at Honolalu, Oct 6; sl'd 17th to cruise and home
... Ochotsk, Sept 11, 800—beund to California Coast
Arctic 50 1000 ... 250 2500 Arr at Honolalu, Sept 28; sl'd Oct 19, for N. Z.
Och'k 150 2500 50 750 7000 Arr at Honolalu, Sept 28; sl'd Nov 17 to cruise and home
Arctic 480 1520 ... 900 15000 Arr at Honolalu, Oct 23; sl'd Nov 28 to cruise
... Arctic Aug 29, 2 whale ship Herrison,..... 4,510 and scarlet serge shirts, pilot jackets, alpaca coats, mosquito netting, linen biouse, Bed ticks, white blue and red blankets, railway wrappen Just Received ex "Verden!" FOR NEW BEDFORD-FER BARK KINGFISHER, NOV. 26: merinos, alpacas, plain and figured, superfine and common cloths, ladies' straw hats, brown a otton half hose, sewing silk, men's feit hats, silk handkerchiefs, superfine tweed trouserings, shepherd's plaid, blue twilled flannel, plain blue flannel, white flannel, grey woolen wrappers, men's woolen hose, cotton undershirts, cotton trouserings, printed muslins, &c., &c., &c. FROM BREMEN! Ex bark Harvest, 10,064 6,021 FINE WESTPHALIA HAMS, BOLOGNA and 18 bris slash. FOR NEW BEDFORD-PER LAGODA, NOV. 30: res, fresh currants, in stone jars. Ex Hillman, 3,943 George & Mary,
Martha,
Value—151,177.
FOR HAVES—PER GEN. TESTE, Nov. 30: Fresh sardines, quarter tins, Fresh sardines, half tins, Liquors.

Cases Geneva, Old Tom Gin, Scotch Whisky, Brown Cognac
Pale Cognac, Pale Sherry, Fine Old Port, Claret, French green peas, ... -Ochotsk, Sept 15, 200-will winter in the Ochotsk Och'k 190 600 100 600 7000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 20; sl'd Dec 10 to cruise Och'k 40 1360 40 1350 12000 Arr at Lahaina Nov 18; sl'd fm Hon. Dec 10 to cruise BOTTLED ALE AND PORTER, French capers, French mustard, Hhds. Salts' Ale, hhds. Younger's Ale. Sundries. FOR NEW BEDFORD-PER HARR COVINGTON, DEC. 5: French sperm candles. For sale cheap by SAM. SAVIDGE. 500 6000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 13; sl'd Dec 2 to cruise Och'k 15-1500 Och'k 250 800 Och'k 60-3250 White saltwater soap, perfumery, faise jewelry, Ex ship Bowditch,......28,701 800 ... 400 5006 Arr at Lahaina Oct 24; sl'd Nov 10 to cruise on N. Z. 6250 ... 600 10000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 8; sl d Nov 28 to cruise & home 847 English saddles, Scotch biscuits, GOODS TO ARRIVE Arctic 500 500 10000 Arr at Honolulu, Oct 23; si'd Nov 19 to cruise
Arctic 70 2400 900 12000 Arr at Honolulu Oct 13; si'd Nov 10 for New Bedford FOR NEW BEDFORD-PER BARK FANNY, DEC. 5: Crates assorted earthenware Washington Allston and Amethyst Assorted iron, Iron pots, tin plates, 300 4000 Arr at Lahaina Oct 29; sl'd Dec 6 to cruise
 Kod'k
 ...
 1200
 ...
 250
 2600 Arr at Honolulu Nov 1; sl'd Dec 6 to cruise

 Och'k
 165 2200
 ...
 900 10000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 9; sl'd Dec 1 to cruise

 Och'k
 300 1230
 ...
 200 3000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 7; Honolulu Nov 11

 Arctic
 100 550
 ...
 400 6000 Arr at Honolulu, Oct 7; sl'd Nov 12 for Califor, coast

 Och'k
 35 1100
 ...
 450 5000 Arr at Hilo Nov 9; sl'd Nov 18

 Och'k
 150 1700
 50 300 4600 Arr at Lah. Nov 19; sl'd fin Hon. Dec 8, cr'se & home
 FROM BOSTON !. Crow bars, fencing wire, Small chain, Liverpool salt, English boiled oil, FOR NEW BEDFORD-PER SARATOGA, OCT. 30: BLUEFLANNEL COATS, WHITE LINEN LANDING EX coats, white Marseilles vests, Fancy vests, Davies & Jones' patent shirts, Suspenders, cravats, merino undershirts, Brown cotton half hose, English blue flannel, FOR NEW BEDFORD-PER BARK KUTUSOFF, NOV. 15: SUGAR PANS AND COOLERS, Arctic 1000 1000 18600 Arr at Honolulu, Oct 14 ; si'd 29th to cruise White, blue and black cashmerette Hoop iron, 1 case superior assorted English cutlery, Black and blue cloth, black doeskin, FOR NEW BEDFORD-PER SHIP EMPIRE, NOV. 30: FIFTY TONS RICE, in 109-th bags. Black, blue, drab and grey ladies' cloth,
Black silk vesting, linen drill, etc., etc.
McCOLGAN & CAMPBELL, Ex ship Roman 2d, 5,755 ship Eric, 2,500 Daily expected, per SEA NYMPH, from London, Corner Fort and King Sts. MARZETTI'S ALE AND PORTER, And shortly per GONELZA, from London, an assortment of ENGLISH GROCERIES. By the "Siam!" FOR NEW BEDFORD-PER OROZIMBO, DEC. 10: O. HALL HAS JUST RECEIVED THE following merchandise, which is effered for sale cheap: Casks zinc, frypans. Indies's hoes, boot trees, Cast steel spades, boy's axes, whip lashes, And by the 4rst conveyance from England after the HUM-PHREY NELSON, for which, vessel they were too late, a beau-tiful assortment of ENGLISH PRINTS, including pink and D. C. Waterman, yellows, and other choice styles.

1.7 The designs of these prints, as well as o those to arrive per "Humphrey Nelson," are entirely NEW, and not copied or borrowed from the old designs of importations by other houses.

160-tf JANION, GREEN & CO. For Brights—per Malolo, Dec. 5—300 csk whale oil, 190 bdls bone, 40 csk scal oil, 4 do sperm oil, 4 do headmatter, 3 bxs skins, 3246 bullock horns, 9½ bris slush, 12 csk tallow, 135 hides, 104 sheep skins, 3 bales wool, 1 bx tortoise shell, 6 pkgs clothing, 290 walrus teeth, 2 cases lacquer ware, 8 cases passenger's effects, 64 csk wheat, 9 cases blocks, 5 pkgs sundries, 4 pkgs walrus teeth. Cast steel spairs, boy saxes, whip lashes,
I windmill, with vane complete, telegraph needles,
Oil cloth stair carpeting, machine cotton thread,
Enameled duck for carriage tops,
White, black and assorted colors, madder prints,
Mosquito netting, blenched cottons,
Men's French call boots, sewed, rubber boots,
Women's, misses' and men's rubber over-shore. Ceh'k 140 2500 ... 800 10000 Arr at Henolulu Nov 30

Och'k 95 1950 ... 875 11000 Arr at Lah. Nov 22; si'd fm Hon. Dec 8 er'se & home

Arctic 100 300 ... 100 2000 Arr at Lahaino Oct 31; si'd Nov 15 for Cal. Coast

Arctic 95 550 ... 330 1500 Arr at Henolulu Nov 19; si'd Nov 24 to cruise

Och'k 260 1100 ... 480 6000 Arr at Henolulu, Oct 23; si'd Nov 19 to cruise Och's 250 1100 ... \$50 1400 Arr at Henolulu, Oct 23; \$1'd Nov 19 to cruise Och's 10 2100 ... \$50 14000 Arr at Henolulu Nov 3; \$1'd Dec 4 to cruise Och's 100 2500 20 \$00 12000 Arr at Lahaina Oct 24; \$1'd Nov 4 to cruise 4 home Aratic 60 600 ... \$500 4000 Arr at San Francisco Nov 1

Arctic ... 1600 ... \$00 9000 Arr at Lahaina, Sept 24; \$1'd fin Hon Dec 1 to cruiss Och's 220 2000 ... \$00 10000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 18; \$1'd Dec 13 to cruise West Arctic 700 1400 70 \$50 14000 Arr at Honolulu, Oct 21—(condemned)
Och's 75 1250 ... 400 4000 Arr at Honolulu Oct 21; \$1'd Nov 25 to cruise Women's, misses' and men's rubber over-shoes 260 boxes white perfumed soap, &c., &c. For New Benroan—per E. F. Willets, from Lahaina, Dec. 5—103,800 galls whoil, 1,765 galls humpback, 28,198 do sperm, 7 brts stush, 9,078 lbs wool, 13,312 lbs hides, 9,631 lbs tallow, 179,276 lbs bone. Manila Cordage. CROM 3-4 TO 7 3-4 INCH. Just Received ex "Phantom!" HEMP CORDAGE-1 1-2 to 7 1-2 inch. M SHAVED WHITE EASTERN slingles, warranted to cover 100 square feet to SHORTLY EXPECTED Arctic 125 2300 . . . 500 6000 Arr at Lahaina, Oct 22; sl'd Nov 9 to cruise Arctic 20 20 Arr at Honolulu, Oct 9—(condemned)
Arctic 420 200 3600 Arr at Lahaina, Oct 14; sl'd 31st for Cal. Coast BLOCKS-Assorted sizes. Pine clapboards, 12 feet long and 7 inches wide-extra thick-Och'k 80 750 ... 556 7000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 15; sl'd Dec 8 to cruise
Och'k 50 1290 ... 500 7000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 8, sl'd Dec 8 to cruise
Och'k 25 3950 ... 950 12000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 16; sl'd Dec 9 for Fair Haven
-Ochotsk, Sept 1, clean—bound to California Coast Rosin, Bright Varnish, Coal Tar, Black Varnish HONGKONG! A small lot of panelled ceiling boards, & inch, a new and very A LARGE AND WELL-SELECTED ASSORTMENT OF For sale by H. W. SEVERANCE. CHINESE GOODS Och'k 1600 ... 150 2000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 13; sl'd Nov 23 to cruise Arctic 70 250 ... 250 2000 Arr at Honolulu, Oct 6: off Honolulu Nov 15 Arctic 140 860 40 360 4000 Arr at Lahaina, Oct 13; sl'd fm Hon. Nov 29 to cruise Och'k 80 1500 ... 400 5000 Arr at Lahaina Nov 7; sl'd Dec 1 to cruise With an assortment of white and col'd paints TO CAPTAINS TAINE TEAS, For sale by C. H. LEWERS. OF WHALESHIPS AND OTHER VES-SELS.—Wood of superior quality can be had at Koloa at \$5 per cord; fresh beef at 4 cents per ib; sheep, at \$3 per head; and goats at \$1 50 head. Also, fruits and vegetables of various kinds can be procured at the above named port. Tartic 140 890 40 360 4000 Arr at Lahaina, Oct 13; sl'd fm Hon. Nov 29 to cro
Och'k 80 1500 400 5000 Arr at Lahaina Nov 7; sl'd Dec 1 to cruise
Och'k 100 750 750 7500 Arr at Lahaina Nov 19; sl'd Dec 6 to cruise

Paretic 2000 950 14000 Arr at Lahaina, Aug 7; sl'd Nov 4 to cruise.
Och'k 140 850 600 7000 Arr at Lahaina, Aug 7; sl'd Nov 4 to cruise.
Och'k 1500 1200 15000 Arr at Lahaina Nov 10; sl'd fron Hon Dec 8
Och'k 1500 1200 15000 Arr at Hillo Oct 28; sl'd fm Hon. Dec 8 to cruise
Och'k 120 1100 450 4000 Arr at Honolulu Nov. 25; sl'd Dec 12 to cruise
Och'k 150 1475 800 11000 4rr at Honolulu Nov. 25; sl'd Dec 10 to cruise
Och'k 160 1475 800 11000 4rr at Honolulu Nov. 5; sl'd Nov 23 to cruise
Och'k 180 1475 800 11000 4rr at Honolulu Nov. 5; sl'd Nov 23 to cruise
Och'k 180 1475 800 11000 4rr at Honolulu Nov. 5; sl'd fm Hon. Nov 24 for N. Z. HALF BOXES E. BOSTON No. 1 CRUSHed Sugar,
Half boxes East Boston Granulated Sugar.
Half boxes East Boston Granulated Sugar.

" Loaf Sugar, just received per clipper ship "Sy-Redpaths patent pumps, with fly wheel, ALSO, C. BREWER & CO. PINE BOARDS AND SHINGLES. 50 M FEET CLEAR EASTERN PINE-Goat Skins, About 600 to 800 M Manila Cigars! Cases English bacon, do do hams, es Cheshire cheese Cases pie fruits, jellies and jams, asstd, Candied orange and citron peel, cases pickles, Sauces, white wine vinegar, mustard, capers, Preserved meats and vegetables, cases maccaroni, Vermicelli, tapioca, sago, cloves, cayenne pepper. Ground black pepper, cases patent groats. Patent barley, Scotch oatmeal, almonds, saleratus, Cases sardines, in half and quarter tins, salad oil, Mulagatawny paste, stearine candles, Yellow soap, mottled soap. Kod'k 65 1000 150 1000 Arr Lehaina, Oct 7; si'd fm Hon. Oct 24 fr Cal. coast Och'k 550 100 3000 Arr at Honolulu, Oct 23; si'd Dec 5 to cruise Aretic 550 1800 70 400 6000 Arr at Honolulu, Oct 12; si'd Nov 15 to cruise assorted, from ½ an inch to 2 inches thick.
30,000 Eastern shaved cedar Shingles.
144-tf For sale low by GEO. G. HOWE. The above assortment of merchandise, selected by G. T. Mat-hews for this market, is expected in all October, and will be ediately on arrival.

GEO. C. McLEAN.

Attorney for G. T. Matthews. 50 DOZEN ENGLISH PIE FRUITS, EX "Humphrey Neison." For sale by H. W. SEVERANCE. PURCHASED AT THE HIGHEST MAR-ket rates, by [119-tf] C. BREWER & CO.
 Och'k
 16 1300
 600 15000
 Arr at Lahaina Nov 7; Honoiniu the 11th

 Arctic
 2400
 450
 6002
 Arr at Hilo Oct 22; sl'd fm Hon. Nov 22, to cruise

 Och'k
 50
 400
 5000
 Arr at Honoiniu Nov 9; sl'd Dec 1 to cruise

 Arctic
 56
 500
 140
 2000
 Arr at Hilo Oct 24; sl'd fm Honoiniu Nov 22 to cruise

 Och'k
 50 4200
 900 11000
 Arr Hilo Oct 23; sl'd fm Hon. Nov 24 to cruise
 4 home

 Och'k
 75 1125
 75
 525
 4000
 Arr at Honoiniu Nov 2, sl'd Nov 14 to cruise

 Och'k
 75 1250
 550
 9000
 Arr Honoiniu Nov 2, sl'd Nov 22 to cruise westward
 Old Copper. ONE PRICE! NO DEVIATION! Quick Sales! Small Profits! HALF CHESTS BLACK TEA,
Imperial do to, 10 lb boxes,
Extra green tea, in 12 lb boxes—per "Yankee."

151-tf For sale by H. W. SEVERANCE. Old Composition, Old Yellow Metal. TRANK SPENCER WOULD RESPECT-Ales, Wines and Spirits

Alexamin quarts,
Alloa—in quarts,
Marzetti's—in quarts,
Marzetti's diamond—in quarts and pints,
Allsop's—in quarts and pints,
Bass'—in quarts and pints,
Bysss'—in quarts and pints,
PORTER—Marzetti's—in quarts and pints,
Barclay & Perkins'—in quarts and pints,
Bridges & Sons—in quarts and pints,
Morice Cox & Co—in quarts and Arctic 80 550 ... 300 3000 Arr at Lahaina Oct 24; sl'd Nov 10 for New Zealand Och'k 50 500 ... 450 5000 Arr at Hilo Oct 25; sl'd fin Honolulu Nov 15 Och'k ... 400 ... 400 5000 Arr at Lahaina Nov 11; sl'd fin Hon Nov 26 to cruise Arctic 50 650 ... 109 6000 Arr at Honolulu Oct 27; sl'd Nov 21 to cruise PURCHASED AT THE HIGHEST MAR-ket rates, by 1.9 ti C. BREWER & CO. New Crop.

SUGAR AND MOLASSES, FROM THE
Crop of 1859, from the Brewer Plantation, now coming in Dry Goods and Fancy Articles,
And to meet the times, he would offer them at A MERE LIVING PROFIT, confident in the old saw, that "a nimble sixpence
is better than a slow shilling."
N. B.—The services of a well-known and obliging Salesman
having been secured, the public may rest assured that no pains
will be spared to give the fullest satisfaction.

158-tf Wool, Goat Skins, Tallow, Composition, Old Copper. PLANK WHALEMEN'S EXCHANGE Bridges & Sons—in quarts and pints,

Morice Cox & Co—in quarts and pints.

WINE—Superior port—in quarter casks,
Superior port—in cs of 3 doz each,
Superior sherry—in quarter casks,
Superior sherry—in cases of 3 dozen each,
Claret—in cs of 1 doz each,
Superior sherry—in cs of 1 doz each,
Claret—in cs of 1 doz each,
Superior claret—in cs of 2 doz each.

BRANDY—Martell's—in,quarter casks,
U. V. Proprietor's—in quarter casks,
In bottle—a few cases 1 dozen each.

GIN—Dekuyper's—in quarter casks,
Old Tom—in quarter casks.

RUM—Demerara—in quarter casks.

Perfumery. PURCHASED AT THE HIGHEST RATES by (61-tf) J. C. SPALDING. Blank Exchange. For sale by ALOHA! H. M. WHITNEY. WHALE LINE, &c. PER YANKEE.

PRESH MACKEREL, IN KITS.

Cream tartar, in glass,
Table salt, in boxes. Just Received per Brig "Aloha," WHALE LINE, ND OTHER LATE ARRIVALS, AND Marline,
For sale by
C. BREWER & CO. ND OTHER LATE, ARREVALS, ARD offered for sale by the undersigned, viz:
Twilled hickory and blue and pink striped regatta shirts,
Parisian white and printed bosom shirts,
Figured buckskin, nankinet and satinet pants,
Black Orleans sack coats, cotton and slik umbrellas,
Saxony ginghams.
Superior matches,
Kau de Cologne,
And Macassar oil. 1858 N B Kod'k 320 2006 ... 150 1600 Arr at Lahaina, Sept 24; al'd Oct 21 to cruise
1856 P H Och'k ... 1600 ... 550 5600 Arr at Honolulu Nov 7; al'd Dec 4 to cruise
1857 N B Och'k 120 2460 ... 450 5600 Arr at Honolulu Nov 28
1857 N B Och'k 300 1850 ... 960 12000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 28
1856 Stngtn Arctic 40 2450 ... 650 6000 Arr at Lahaina Oct 24; al'd fm Hon. Nov 13 to cruise
1856 N L Och'k 46 1906 20 560 5600 Arr at Lahaina Oct 24; al'd fm Hon. Nov 13 to cruise
1857 Russn Och'k ... 1200 ... 700 8000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 10 H. W. SEVERANCE COALS! 250 TONS BEST ENGLISH COALS-BREAD AND DUCK!

BARRELS MEDIUM BREAD,

50 barrels Pilot Bread,

100 Bolts Cotton Duck,

For sale by

H. W. SEVERANCE. For sale by H. HACKFELD & CO. ENGLISH PURE LEAD. JUST RECEIVED an invoice of English pure white lead. For sale by 174-tf H. W. SEVERANCE. fine eau de cologne,
Fountain perfumery,
Essence of sandalwood,
Assorted hair oils,
Bear's grease,
Double and treble distilled lavendar Muller's Celebrated Pale Ale I
Claret, Haut Barsac, Champagne, Turpentine and linseed oil,
Olive Oil, superior German Blacksmith's Coat,
Swedish and English Bar Iron, assorted sizes,
Sheet-lead and Lead Pipe, Guns, Rifles, Gunpowder and Shot,
HALF-INCH LUMBER. Kod'k 50 450 clean Arr at Lahalna, Oct 8; sl'd 24th for New Zealand. Kod'k 25 500 480 6000 Arr at Honolulu, Sept 11; sl'd 30th to cruise WHALING GUNS AND BOMBS. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF DRUGS and medicines. For sale by J. M. SMITH & CO. ... 2100 ... 1400 17000 Arr at Honolulu Dec 8
... 3150 ... 500 14000 Arr at Honolulu, Oct 23; si'd Nov 19 to cruise
... 650 ... 300 6000 Arr at Honolulu Nov 9; si'd Dec 10 to cruise & home
... —Ochotsk, Aug 28, 530 bris—bound to Hakokadi BRAND'S CELEBRATED WHALING
Guns and Bomb Lances, large and small sizes, universally
acknowledged to be the most superior articles of the kind in use.

134-tf For sale by P. S. WILCOX. J. M. SMITH & CO. ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & STAPENHORST. ANCE POLES, just arrived per "Syren," for sale by
131-tf C. BREWER & CO. MANILA CORDAGE.

COILS, assorted sizes, made to order, just received per clipper ship "Syren," for sale by C. BREWER & CO. Ice! A Fresh Supply!

THE HONOLULU ICE COMPANY, HAV

Ing received a fresh supply of the article from Boston, will hereafter supply it at the following rates:

To regular monthly customers, delivered by the ice cart, in quantities not less than 5 lbs. per day, 5 cents per pound.

Ice sold at the ice-house in Fort street, 12 pounds for one deliter.

1000 BARBELS OIL SHOOKS for sale by

iller quantities the charge will be 12½ cents per pour C. H. LEWER

ASES HALF-GALLON PICKE Cases quarts, English pickles. If For sale by U. W.

BREAD.

C. WATERMAN & CO. CK. &c. BAVEN'S DUCK

RTS OF OIL AND BOX

SHIPPING OFFICE.

WILCOX, BICHARDS & CO. Mabe Just Received ex " THE FOLLOWING ASSORTMENT OF SHIP CHANDLER VISIONS, GROCERIES, &c.

PROVISIONS. BBLS. MESS BEEF.

CASKS SMOKED SHOULDERS, CASKS MEDIUM BREAD,

SHIP CHANDLERY.

BBLS. HAMS.

& BBLS. HAXALL M

GROCERIES AND CABIN STORES

Tobacco, 20 th bxs, † th lumps, various brands, Table salt in boxes, tomato ketchup, Pepper sauce, sage, Savory, asstd meats, Roast and boiled beef, do do mot Calves head, roast and boiled chicken, Roast and boiled turkey, 5 gallon kegs pickles, PAINTS, SUNDRIES, &c.

Yellow ochre, Pure verdigri Pocket knives, Sets of bitts, Timber scribes,

Brass seives, Mineing knives, Can openers. NEW BEDFORD WHALE CRAFT.

CORDAGE.

ssia hemp rope, 3 and 4 strand, Seizing stuff, 12, 15, 18, 21 thread

BOOTS, SHOES AND CLOTHING.

1 Center Board Boat. Whale Boats. Take Notice—Will not be Undersold!

THE AGENT OF THE Hudson's Bay Company INVITES THE ATTENTION OF THE

GOMELZA," FROM LONDON! These goods, which are of superior quality, are offered to the ade on favorable terms, and comprise in part as follows:

Dry Goods, &c. Cases pink and yellow prints, blue do, mourning do, White ground prints, bales white cotton, fine do, Bales white, green, blue and scarlet blankets, Cases white and drab corduroy, cases black cloth,

Cases white and drab corduroy, cases black cloth,
Assid merino, alpacca, cs plain and check crinoline,
Real Welch fiannel, fine blue do, princettas,
Lasting, cs white ground and assid printed muslin,
Victoria lawn Bishop'a do, birdseye diaper,
Towels and napkins, huckabuck for do,
Check holland, printed barege, plain do, cambrics,
Knitting cotton, crinoline, mouseline delaine,
Muslin dresses, flounced do, black silk robes,
Linen and cotton drill, denims, guernsey frocks,
Maddapolams, white marseilles, colored do,
Fancy vesting, bonnet ribbons in great variety.
M's long cloth shirts, regatta do, pea jackets,
Fearnought jackets, pilot cloth trowsers, Fearmought jackets, pilot cloth trowsers, Cases English saddles and saddler's tools, in great variety, Bridles, single and double rein, Pelham bridles. Bundles round iron, assid, flat bar iron, assid, Spades, shovels, files, cross cut saws, hand do, Tenor saws, assorted locks, knives and forks, B. M. spoons, scissors, corkscrews, plated spurs,

Naval Stores. Tarred rope, assid sizes, Manila rope, boit rope, Whaleline, ratline, spunyarn, assorted paints, Hambro lines, boiled linseed oil, spirits of turpentine, Sail canvas, assid, barrels Stockholm tur, Barrels pitch, ship scrapers, sewing palms, Bees wax, sand paper, chain hooks, Iron and brass screws, caulking irons,

Cases sheathinge opper, 14 oz. @ 36 oz.,

Ales, Wines and Spirits.

HEMP SHROUDING.

3 INCH TO 7 1-2 INCH SHROUDINGFor sale by D. C. WATERMAN & CO.

CUTTING FALLS,

PHREE 5 1-4 CUTTING FALLS, just

per clipper ship "Byren," for sale by

181-tf C. BREWER & CO.

MANILA CORDAGE,

"SIAM!"

CASES GINGER SNAPS, Cases water crackers, Cases Metropolitan cracker ctropolitan c.

Ses jumbles,
Cases lemon cakes,
Bhis. coment. For sale by
E. F. SNOW.

Peas, Preserves, &c. BARTLETT TEARS, IN 8 AND 10 LB

C. BREWER & 0

SALES TO ARRIVE WILL BE Boots, Shoes and Leather Men's pegged goat brogans, Men's calf Oxford ties,

Buggy harness, Worsted halters, Bone and silver whips, Buggy shafts, Groceries. Cases lard, Casks butter, Cases cheese, Fins extra corn meal, Tins Belmont flour, Half bbis crushed sugar,

Barrels extra vinegar Cases nutmegs, Cases table salt,

Stoves. Naval Stores, Paints,

Agricultural Implem

Sundries.
Casks coal,
Solar chimners.
Whale boat,
Bales corks,
Bales gunny bags. Cordage. Colls spunyarn, Colls hou