A LESSON IN SPANISH. 4 A Stranger from the East Gets Caught on

the Pronunclation. [Albuquerque (N. M.) Democrat]

A few days since a stranger from the un-converted wilds of the east, where mug-wumpery was born and tenderfest attain their highest state of sensitiveness, came out to Albuquerque to visit a friend. While walking along Railroad avenue he said to his friend. his friend:

"There goes a man I met up at La Junta," giving the J its natural pronucciation.
"You mean La Hunta," the friend replied. "That is a Spanish name, and in that lan-guage j takes the sound of h."

"Is that so! Well, I must try to catch on to

After strolling along a short distance further he a ked: "Where are these Jemes springs, of which I see so much in the paper-i"
"You should say Haymess springs; they are over here in the mountains about sixty

"Darn the language-it breaks me all up. That's a pretty nice house over there—that Armijo house, isn't it!" and again he gave

the Jits proper pronunciation.
"You mean the Armiho house; yes, it's a good one, too." "Damischa way of abusing the English alphabet. I reckon, then, that must be the Haffa Brothers' store down the street there?

"No, that is not a Spanish name. I think it is French. However, it is pronounced as spelled."
"Well, how in Santa Fe is a fellow goin'

"Well, how in Santa Fe is a fellow goin' to tell what's Spanish and what isn't. Why couldn't they build their language accordin' to the original plans?"

"Oh, you'll soon catch on. You will find it safest to give the Spanish pronunciation to nearly everything hera."

An hour later they sat down at the table of the San Fallies hotel, and after seaming.

roast beef, some pig's howl with caper auce, some frica-sed hack-rabbit, some pork with apple belly, some bolled, pork with apple helly, some boiled patatoes with the hackets on—unskun, you known—some tarts with current ja—I mean current ham, and, ah, some—"

At this point the waiter swooned and the guests in the room let out a roar of laughter that gave the chandeliers the chills and fever. This made the stranger mad, and he leaped to his feet like a crazy man, took off-his coat and threw it down on the floor and stamped on it and howled:
"You fellows are tryin' to play me for a

"You fellows are tryin" to play me for a sucker, but by the eternal, you've struck the wrong snag! Whoopee! (and he jumped up and slapped his fists) I'm a destroyin' cyclone from Illinoy, an'! kin liek the hull crowd! Spanish! I kin sling more Spanish in a holy minute than Montezuma could in a year! Kin I! Well I should chaculate that I kin! Let some idiot pull of his hacket and huma out one and the first time I hit 'im the statement of the sta hump onto me, an' the first time I hit 'im himponto ne, an chamber of the health think he has the him-hams! Spanish! Oh, I guess not! My name's Jeremi—I mean Heremiah Hones, from Hacksonville, Illinoy. an' when my dander's up I'm a rawin' byena! You played me for a sucker, br.t you musn't hudge a man by his looks. Whoop, go sound the hubilee. Somebody comes out and face me. Let some Him Crow Amends all the Courts of the Kingdom. 210-361 aloot come to the front and criticise my Spanish hargon!"

The Jockey and the Prince. [London Truth.]

There is a truly British paragraph in The World touching Archer's refusal to accept "a retainer" from the prince of Wales. "Brande Fer" believes that his royal high-"Bra: de Fer" believes that his royal highness "fully understood and appre-iated
Archer's conduct," and he thinks "the racing
public generally will do the same." What
on earth do the "racing public" care about
the matter? But as to the prince of Wales,
this is the first of the numer us mortifying
adventures which he will probably encounter in his new character as an owner of racter in his new character as an owner of race horses. Being accustomed to find his wishes regarded as commands, it must have been rather startling for him to have his overture rejected, and his royal highness will begin to appreciate the force of Lord George Bentinck's remark that "all men are equal on the turf or under it." The prince was ill-advised in offering a

a retainer to Archer, as it was out of all reason to suppose that he would pay the sort of sum which that jockey is now accustomed to receive, and Archer would scarcely bind himself to ride for an owner whose stud will be very small, and whose horses will run only at crack meetings. Aroher is quite right in his own interest not to accept retainers from anyboly, as he can now com-mand his own terms, and is "put on" in a single race quite as much as the great jockeys of old days were accustomed to make in half a dozen years.

A Long Word.

In reply to a question concerning the alleged longest word in the English language, The New York Journal of Commerce says: "It is not in either Webster or Worcester, but may be found in the fourth edition of Bailey's dictionary, and in the work of E. Coles, published in 1701. Blount at an earlier date (1656) gives both an English and a Latin form, as follows: "Honorificabilitudinity (honorificabilitudiniatas) honorable-ness." [Atlanta Constitution.]

Marston refers to it in "The Dutch Cour tezan" (1004), where he affirms that "His discourse is like the word honorificabilitudinitatibus, a great deal of sound and no sense." But this is a libel on the word, which is used in many ancient volumes, with the meaning ascribed to it in the above definition. A knife-grinder has it painted on his machine to announce his trade. Being asked what it meant he answered that he did not know, but it was the longest wo d he could pick out in the dictionary, having twenty-two letters, and he had looked the book turough to find it.

Warm Water for Cows.

In France some experiments have re cently been made in supplying cows with cold and warm water to test the effect on them as milk-givers. The food given was the same in both cases, but it was found that those supplied with water heated to 113 decrees Fahrenheit yielded one-third more milk than those given cold water.

Captured the Chancellor.

When Bismarck made the acquaintance of his present doctor he was sick and peevishly declined to answer questions. "As you like," said the doctor; "send for a veterinary surgeon, as such practition ers treat their patients without asking them any questions." The chancellor was a ptured.

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WORLD'S COMMERCIAL nated :

The world's commercial center is wealth wherever the fortuitous application of forces sends it. By analogy we often carry the material laws of the universe to the explanation of abstract aim to help the King in the carrying to amount to £150,000. economies and political theories. As we argue that a decline of heat causes the shrinkage of a world, so we argue that a decline in a country's manufactures causes a shrinkage in the national commercial world. In like manner the world's commercial center is visibly affected by the amount of "commercial heat" gathered at any given point.

In accordance with such general laws, the world's commercial center has shifted many times in the history of mankind from one country to another. For many years London has practically been the world's commercial center, but late investigations show that the "world's commerce is gradually shifting from England through Germany to the United States." The general move- ion of the labor laws, taking care that having signally failed. from England through Germany to the ment of the world's commercial center the rights of the planters, under their has been westward, and, if it new shifts present contracts, shall be respected. to the United States, as predicted, will immigration supported by Government funds, and I will urge every measure The Discount Company proposes to earth-not in "forty minutes" but in something less than forty centuries.

According to the latest German statistics, British manufactures have decreased on a average of one per cent. a greatest importance: I shall therefore the leading officials approve them, but year for seven years, while the "conti- devote my utmost attention to sanitary the Board of Revenue and some of the nental countries of Europe show a corresponding gain." Whenever the unstable, it will inevitably settle per- and all those proper for increasing the manently in that country which has the greatest natural resources, and is domi- and especially for developing its agrinated by a people who have character sufficient to develop the national wealth the question of good roads, for them of the nation. It would, however, be to be opened wherever necessary, and foolish to argue that great commercial I will favor the measures to keep them centers fluctuate, in the ordinary ac- in systematic and constant good order; ceptation of that term. They do not; graphs, as far as practicable. and the shifting of a commercial world-

As the Earl of Beaconsfield foreshadowed, shortly before his fall from tute a special examination of the irrioffice, the revival of trade in England, gation resources of our Islands, so as at that time, was dependent upon the not only to increase the quantity of revival of industries in the United arable lands, but also to give occupa-States. England is not only dependent upon the United States, in a ting at the disposal of our people all Grey large degree, for her breadstuffs and lands now lying waste, whether, they be Islands. provisions, but is also dependent upon Government or Crown lands, so as the Great Republic for raw materials with which to feed her manufactures. The immediate future of the English people is entirely dependent upon their manufactures. But the United States not only furnishes England with raw materials, but the manufactures of America are gradually encroaching upon English home productions, and the revival of American industries will ultimately crowd English products out of a large portion of the world's

Some Political Views.

EDITOR DAILY HONOLULU PRESSeditorial of your paper treats of an electoral circular which was printed last week, and in which my name was recommended to the voters, together with expressing the opinion that I am probably not in full accord with the I were urged by public opinion to stand as a candidate for the next Legis-

You will see by this document that What is the difference between the I have certainly ideas and views of my body and the soul? Johnny (vacantly) own, although I do not find, in what The body is mortal and material has been called by the Bulletin Mr. the soul-Teacher (impatiently) - Yes, Squires' circular, anything which I and the soul? Johnny—The soul is would not be able to incorse. My immortal and immaterial.—[Harvard views on most important questions Lampoon.

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seem to agree with those of that gentleman, as they will agree with all those NEW YORK, December 30.- Ex-Presi-

the expression of my political ideas, as Caceres. He will sail to-morrow on expressed in my own circular, and I the Pacific Mail steamer City of Para, remain, Dear Sir, yours truly

A. MARQUES. The following is the circular of Mr. affairs. Marques, addressed to the voters of Honolulu:

TUESDAY JAN. 12, 1886 following articles, which would constitute my platform were I to be nomi-

1. I shall defend the absolute integrity and sovereign independence of the Kingdom, and consequently shall delike the center of gravity in a child's vote all my efforts against any annexa-rubber ball, and carries the toy of tion or sale of the country, which belongs to the natives and to those citizens who have become naturalized.

2. I shall respect the Constitution and laws of the Kingdom, and shall out of good government; but, as I consider that the Constitution needs to people, and of increasing the public authority to overpower the Right. liberties and the rights of our citizens.

3. I shall devote myself to obtaining receipts, and I shall also be in favor of ists and the police are demoralized. reducing the taxations, and if it is not possible to reduce the actual outstandng debt, I shall at any rate be opposed to any measure which may tend to increase it.

4. I am in favor of increasing the population of the Kingdom by all prac-ticable means, and I shall urge the Government to offer proper inducements to all bona fide settlers.

needed to protect the natives and the supply steel rails from its Dortmund foreigners from the encroachments of factory.

measures for their protection. favor all measures and laws suggested lion. world's center of commerce becomes for the benefit of the working classes,

> culture 9. I shall devote special attention to street, at 10 A. M. to day.] I shall also attend to railways and tele-

10. In a similar way I shall favor all center does not take place in months, the facilities given to inter-island navigation and the building and repairing

of landings and wharves. 11. I wish the Government to insti-

12. I shall study the ways of putto enable every man to have his own

13. I shall insist that the acts of the present Administration be minutely overhauled, and shall specially devote attention to the coinage and finance

14. If the state of the Kingdom reas to combine efficiency with economy, and yet be able to give a better salary to the humble and useful policemen.

15. For Honolulu specially I shall endeavor that a municipal government be granted, with all proper care to assure a good administration. 16. I shall oppose undertaking the

protection of distant islands, because Sir: I saw that yesterday morning's all the attention of the Government should be devoted to the Hawaiian, and his welfare should be their constant care.

Such are the views I promise to honestly carry out, if am selected by the with those of three other honorable Honolulu voters, having only in view gentlemen. You close your remarks the good of this country, where my A. MARQUES.

utterances of that cicular, and that you expected that something would be for an elopement," says the Boston heard from me on the subject. You Transcript, "there's nothing like the were right on this first point, for I beg cutaway." On such occasions the to enclose herewith a list of points bride should be, and frequently is, prowhich would constitute my platform, if vided with a pull-back.—Norristown

Catechism Modernized. Teacher-

Pierola Going Home.

which can be put forward, with my dent Pierola of Peru arrived in New real independence, for the good of this York this morning by the steamer St. Nevertheless, I take this occasion of too warm to hold him. His return is ecommending to your kind attention the result of the defeat of Iglesias by and it is not unlikely that he may again

A HydrophobialHospital.

beg to submit to your attention the and talents. The President is Profes-

Herr Bleicheroder has issued subscribed for ten times over.

ministration of the country by the and to give him the greatest possible

the reduction of Government expendi- ment in England upon its publication tures within the strictest limits of the is subsiding, and in Ireland the Loyal-

by the Providence Tool Company have arrived in Constantinople. These rifles will be used to complete the arming of the mobilized forces of Turkey.

shippers at Cork to organize an opposition Steam Packet Company, the last endeavor to arrange the differences be-

Herr Housemann, a director of the Discount Company at Berlin, has gone 6. I will not favor further Asiatic to London in connection with the Chi-

7. The increase and preservation of the native Hawaiians is a matter of the at present. The Empress and some of 8. I shall make it my special duty to are dangerous and likely to cause rebel-

|Funeral tukes place from his late residence, Quee

Aew Advertisements.

MR. CHARLES HUSTACE HAS been duly authorized, by power of attorney, to act for C. W. Grey and C. W.

Special Motices.

Notice.

Notice Quarterly Meeting.

the Press Publishing Company will be eld on FRIDAY, January 15, 1886, at its office at 11 A. M.
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country and for averting the dangers which threaten this little Kingdom, through the mismanagement of its Administration.

Laurent, from Havre. The famous Peruvian left this city only about two months ago for Paris. He found his native land under the rule of Iglesias take a prominent part in Peruvian

NEW YORK, December 31.—The World says: The first steps looking TO THE VOTERS OF HONOLULU DIS- towards the introduction into this coun Gentlemen:—Having been asked by several prominent citizens of Honolulu Louis Pasteur, were taken yesterday. to stand as Independent candidate for The papers necessary for the legal inthe next Legislature, I have made it a comporation of the American Institute condition of my acceptance to be nominated by the people. But having at the same time been asked to formulate the same time been asked to formula late my political views, I have no ob-jections to let them be known, and I cludes s veral men of recognized worth

FOREIGN NEWS ITEMS.

Robert Girdwood, a wool broker of Edinburgh, Scotland, has suspended payment. His liabilities are believed

Premier Brisson declines to compete be amended, I shall advocate its revision, in view of arriving at a better ad

Gladstone's sheme seems to be-working well to its end. The excite-

Sixty thousand rifles manufactured

An effort is to be made by the cattle

There will be no railways in China

Notice.

M. C. K. MILLER WILL START on a business trip over the PALI, as far as Laie, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and will attend to any business entrusted to hi

Notice.

during my absence from the (113.2m) C. W. GREY.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING of the Honolulu Yacht and Boat Club be held at the Club House on TUES quires it, I shall be in favor of a proper reduction of salaries, and also of uniting the army with the police forces, so ing the army with the police forces, so in the conomy of the ensuing year are to be elected.

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J. H. FISHER, Secretary.

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LOCAL NEWS.

The back drivers were busy last evening.

Services will be held in the different churches to-morrow evening.

The steamship Zealandia is due to day, en route from the Colonies to San

The steamer Likelike took yesterday a large vacuum pan for Waihee plantation, Maui.

Members of the Honolulu Yacht and Boat Club meet in the club-house at half past seven o'clock this evening.

The Y. M. C. A. singing class meets this evening at half-past seven o'clock. All members are requested to be prest the speaker.

Twenty five tins of opium were seized of the Government candidates for "a in a Chinese store at Kahului by Custom House Officer Sheldon, of that

The new residence of Mr. Williams, the light house keeper, is almost completed. A wharf has been run from the light-house to the residence. Mr. J. O. Carter and Mr. Henry

Waterhouse have consented to stand Honolulu ir the next Legislature.

Walker sails again for the South Sea Islands on next Thursday. She will take quite a number of laborers, whose bretty, well, how are you?" that the contracts have expired. did not say it out loud; that the merry makers will make merry times when

The quarterly meeting of the Strangers' Friend Society will be held they arrive; that the wind blew very at the residence of Mrs. Schmidt, on hard at Kaumakapili church last night; Beretania street, on next Tuesday that it's a political wind that blows a afternoon at four o'clock.

It is reported that Mr. A. C Smith is going to Lahama to canvass that disrict for a seat in the next Legislature. It is further understood that Mr. Smith will run upon the Government ticket.

Mr. C. K. Miller, representing the Pacific Messenger Express, will make a trip to day at 4 o'clock as far as Laie, to stay right thar; that there will be over the Pali and way ports. He will over the Pan and way ports. He will political music in the air before long; attend to any business intrusted to his that the temperance meeting at the

Two Chinaman had a sparring match success that another will be held next on the corner of Numanu and Bere-Sunday; that the social "little boy tania streets last evening. When the blue" will blow his horn before the prominent form of a policeman put in new year is old; that the new game, an appearance they suddenly dis political religion, won't go down the appeared.

time; that the "coming thro' the rye" The Fort street dude was walking down the street last evening, when his heel came in contact with a banana dates is failing to catch the native vote, skin, which was reposing peacefully on as was expected; and that the large the sidewalk. The banana skin, not liking to be so rudely disturbed, retaliated by seating the dude where his pants fit the tightest.

At ten o'clock last night a fire started in the rear of Roth's tailor shop, or Fort street. It was first discovered by one of the employees of the PRESS office, who with the assistance of the "brave compositors" of the Press, extinguished it before any damage was done. No alarm was turned in. ley, Mrs. J. D. Strong and Messrs. L.

The body of Mr. Edward Oakley, who committed suicide on last Sunday morning, was exhumed yesterday, at the request of his friends, after he had been buried in an indecently hasty manner by the authority of somebody, and the funeral will take place this morning at sidered rather too sensational by many ten o'clock from his late residence on of our citizens and rather good by others. Queen street. The funeral will be As far as the acting of the drama conducted under the auspices of his many friends.

The meeting of Pacific Hose Com- was probably stronger throughout than pany, No. 1, last evening, was the most in any drama that has been produced here Sydney, Brit. S. S. Zealandia Webber, exciting of any ever held. The electin the last two years. Mr. Vernon is a tion of officers took place, during which very clever and pleasing actor, and fully Mr. C. K. Miller was elected Fore- sustained his part; in fact, it is a ques *man; J. W. Macdonald, Assistant
Foreman; A Robertson, Secretary;
F. Wood, Treasurer; A. H. Raseman,
Delegate. A communication was read
from the meeting of the Fire Depart.

The did not carry off the laurels would be precessary to Ambk. CABARIEN.

Bikthe AMELIA.

Newhall.

Bik C R Bishop.
Wolters
Bik VICTORIA CROSS.
Robinson
Bik Elsinore.
Jenks
Ambk. CABARIEN.
Hubbard.

Ryder. from the mecting of the Fire Department Board, stating that a new hose carriage was expected by the next to be safe to say that to tall her "the lead of the Findian Part of the Institute, and seeing her for the steamer from San Francisco for the ing tragic actress of the English-speak-

Ompany.

The library which was left by the will for her ability; while to say she is not of the late Queen Emma to the Hono- a very fair actress would be telling less lulu Library and Reading Room Associa- than the truth. In the minor parts tion has been all catalogued, and is now upon exhibition at the library building on Hotel street, where the public Malleotti, was moderately well sustained. are invited to inspect it for the re- By far the best sustained minor part mainder of this week, after which the among the gentlemen was that of Barbooks will be placed upon the shelves roto, the Corsician, by Mr. L. Montfor circulation. The library donated gomery Mather, Taken as a whole the by Queen Emma is about 500 volumes play was the best produced in Honolulu of general history, voyages, travels, etc. for a long time, and it is to be hoped that This will bring the total number of the company will give us some more books in the library up to about 4,700 ere long. They have made a most volumes. They have made a most favorable impression, and can

The Royal Hawaiian Band will give a moonlight concert at Emma Square this evening at half-past seven o'clock, when the following programme will be played: March-Enterprise..... Eilenberg eyes of the Polynesian laborers, and a

	"don't-you-see-me-now" look on their
	bright physiogs, as with bran new
Reminiscences of Rossini	muzzle-loading muskets they filed down Fort street yesterday morning, doubt-
Waltz-Vienna Bon-Bons, Strauss	less "building castles in the air"—later on to laugh at the "efuffin low" with
Dance-The Aborigins Thiere	the awe-stricken and stay-at-home
Lancers-MakikiBerger	"boys." We trust this is the last of

Kawainui, the editor of the Pae Aina, past have been successfully turned Kawainui, the editor of the Pae Aina, past have been successfully turned for the letter published in that paper, against visitors to those islands, whether January 11—Mrs Peirce and child, Mrs J H and republished in the Bulletin, which In search of labor or for missionary Hare, and 40 deck.

was written by Mr. Fred. W. Haysel- enterprise. While ornamental and atden in the interests of the Government tractive let them have the useful honor, party. The demand was made by short lived the usefulness might be. Messrs. Hayselden, Kaulukou and Better still leave those islanders in their their attorney, Mr. Whiting. The denatural fields to sun out their sickly mand is stated to have been very lives. abrupt, and was promptly refused. The Government party will be surprised to learn that the time has gone by when it can "bulldoze" even native editors.

The following gentlemen made speeches at the political meeting held

at Kaumakapili Church last evening:

Pua, Kanui, Lokai, Keau, J. M. Poe-poe, Chas. Achie, J. O. Carter, H. Swinton, Kapolena, Henry Waterhouse, J. U. Kawainui and W. L. Holokahiki.

Mr. J. W. Kaikuahine acted as Chair-

man, Mr. Kaiwi as Secretary. Mr. J. O.

Carter, when called upon to speak, re-

ceived loud applause from the audience.

He made quite a long and pointed

speech in English, Mr. J. E. Bush act-

ing as native interpreter. After his

speech he received another round of

applause from his listeners. Mr. Holo-

kahiki, who was the last speaker on the

form, upon which the audience arose

They say: That the raid of some

other girl thought the same thing, but

were not aware that carpenters were at

work in the new bank building last

Sunday; that there is a grave

said carpenters were protected by

the veritable gipsy charm; that the

police are on the scent of the Post

Office robbers, and that they are likely

Catholics, as will be seen at election

The Ward-Vernon Troupe.

sembled last night at the Royal Opera

House to witness the drama of "For-

get-Me-Not," as performed by Miss

Genevieve Ward and Mr. W. H.

Vernon, assisted by Mrs. Captain Hay-

Montgomery Mather, Marmaduke

Pike and H. Von Holt. The drama

is of the semi-tragic sensational school,

and has a good portion of nerve-

working scenes in it. It will be con-

was concerned, there is no variation

from the truth in saying that the cast

now command a full house.

An Idea.

There was a sparkle in the twinkling

'don't-you-see-me-now" look on their

bays." We trust this is the last of

A large and fashionable audience as-

affoat that

suspicion

Puny at birth, As at manhood's prime, eming to live, Yet wasting out their time.

Police Court Items.

Five drunks presented Judge Bickerton with \$6 each.

Wessolo, charged with furious driving, was fined \$5 and \$1 costs. Ah Pua and Sam Morris, charged with affray. Ah Pua fined \$4 and \$1 costs. Morris was fined \$6 and \$1.20

Chas. Clark, charged with violating express rule No. 6; fined \$5 and \$1

Kaauaua, charged with assault and battery; remanded until the 12th inst. Lui, charged with disorderly conduct, programme, when called took the plat- was reprimanded and discharged.

Aua (k) and Nahaulu (w), remanded en masse and took their leave, much to from the 9th inst. on a charge of adulthe astonishment and discomfiture of try; found not guilty and discharged.

Pro Bono Publico.

.0 letter" on yesterday was only a partial One of the most attractive displays of elegan success; that the matter-of-fact natives holiday goods in Honolulu is made by Messis. don't see quite as the "old man" does; King Bros., No. 87 Hotel street. Their as that the assertions of the times are most sortment of Birthday, Christmas and New delusive; that officer Fehlber is a valu- Years cards, of Prang's and other makes, is able official in many respects, and exquisite in design and finish, and are offered would be more so still if he could only at extremely low rates. An inspection of their "keep his mouth shut about cases that picture gallery will well repay the visitor, Job Steam Printing Office are going on in Court"-or words to while artists can here find a choice selection that effect; that the Opposition of artists' materials. In the windows of King as Independent candidates to represent "boom," is quite healthy, in spite Bros. are also a fine collection of Clarke's of the silver-coated editorials fired fern cards, Island curious, etc., and some beau The Hawaiian schooner Jennie against it; that a young lady tiful shells, painted in native scenes by Mrs. was heard to greet a friend at the Thomas J. King, which are valuable memen-Opera House last night with, "I'm tos to send abroad.

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ARRITALN.

MONDAY, January 11th. Schr Rob Roy, from Koolau. Schr Leahi, from Hanalei, Kauai. Schr Waiehu, from Kauai. Schr Ehukai, from Waialua.

DEPARTURES.

MONDAY, January 11th. Stmr Kinau, for Maui and Hawaii, Stmr James Makee, for Kapaa, Kauai, Stmr Likelike, for Maui, Stmr Mokolii, for Molokai, Stmr J I Dowsett, for Molokai. Stmr Waimanalo, for Waimanalo. Schr Kulamanu, for Kohalalele, Hawaii, Schr Malolo, for Laupahoehoe, Hawaii. Schr Waioli, for Hilo, Hawali. Schr Waioli, for Kaalualu, Kau, Hawali. Schr Haleakala, for Pepeekeo, Hawali. Schr Manuokawai, for Koolau.

VESSELS LEAVING THIS DAY. Stmr Lehua, for Hamakua, Hawaii. Stor Planter, for Kanai. Stor Iwalani, for Hamakua, Hawaii. Schr Leahi, for Hanalei, Kauai Schr Ehukai, for Waialua Schr Waiehu, for Kauai.

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The schooner Waiehu brought 400 bags ric The schooner Rob Roy brought 609 hags

sugar from Koolau. The bark Lady Bowen is discharging at the P. M. S. S. wharf.

The schooner Ehukai brought 374 bags sugar from Waialua. The bark Hesper went on the Marine Rail

way yesterday, to be re-coppered.

The schooner Manuokawai brought 329 bags rice and 216 bags sugar, from Koolau. The schoener Jennie Walker sails for the South Seas on or about next Thursday.

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