





HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1885.

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Advertiser.

THE DAILY	CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO.	Jävertisements.	Javertisements.	Advertisements.	Business Cards.	Advertisements.
Pacific Commercial Advertiser	Dramatic Religious Rites Mingled with Stately Merry-Making. [F. A. B. in Philadelphia Press.] The holiday season in Mexico shows as strong a contrast with the celebration in our country as Providence presents it	SUN FIRE OFFICE	*	C. BIRKS & CO., 53 HIGH STREET. Peckham, London, S. E.	MACFARLANE & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS AND GEN- eral Jobbers in WINES and LIQUORS. No. 12 Haahumanu Street. HONOLULU. 375-tf	J. LYONS. L. J. LEVEL. LYONS & LEVEY, Auctioneers AND
Every Morning Except Sundays. SUBSCRIPTIONS : DAILY P. C. ADVERTISER, ONE YEAR	in climate and people It has religious traits that are attractive, and many of them dramatic. In fact, every phase of life in that Catholic country is singularly tinged with the forms of religion. Dur- ing Christmas-tide they are shown in	ESTABLISHED 1710. INSURANCES EFFECTED UPON EVERY description of property at the current rates of premium.	No. 91 King St. Once more solicits the patronage and support of those who for twenty years knew and gealt with him	Colonial Merchants.	H. HACKFELD & CO.,	General Commission Merchants Beaver Block, Queen St., Honolulu. Sales of Furniture, Stock, Real Estat and General Merchandisc properly attended to
DAILY P. C. ADVERTISER, three months 1 50 DAILY P. C. ADVERTISER, per month	their best lights. Like all commu- nities that worship their patron saints, their holidays begin earlier and last much longer than ours. The celebration of the birth of Christ begins there with the pil- grimage of Joseph and Mary from Naza- reth to Bethlehem, where the Child was	Total sum Insured in 1883 £310,421,000. Claims arranged by the local agents, and paid with promptitude and liberality. The jurisdiction of the Local Tribunals recognized.	Plain Talk Pays Always.	Indents executed for all kinds of English and Continental Goods, against Bank Credits or Produce, facilities for drawing against the latter. Agencies accepted at 24	E. BANNING, W. MAERTENS. P OPFEBBELT ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO., Importers & Commission Merchants. Gueen Street, Honolulu, H. I. 368-tf	Americau & European Merchandise 372-stwitt
Christmas at Bethlehem. [Youth's Companion.] Not the Bethlehem of Judea, but its nodern namesake, founded by the	born. For nine days before the natal day everything is given up to the first act of this crude Passion play. The lower classes spend most of their time in wor- ship at home and in the churches. But	G. W. Macfarlane & Co., 353tf Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.	deavored to please every class of the community from the highest in the land down to the humblest of the working classes, and he can say that during that time he never made an enemy or lost a cus-	per cent on net amount of manufacturer's invoices, including cash discounts varying	A. S. CLEGHORN & Co., Importers and Wholesale and Betail Dealers in General Merchandise,	J. W. HINGLEY & CO Manufacturers of HAVANA CIGARS,
"Love Feast," which is chiefly a service	those who are wealthier take upon them- selves the duty of celebrating every stage of the pilgrimage of nearly 1,900 years ago. Those moving in the same circle of society gather in groups each evening and go as a surprise party to the house of one	Commercial INSURANCE COMPANY,	tomer. Now he has again put his hand to the plow, and is as well able and willing to give honest work, good material, and fair value for money as ever yet was done in the Hawailan Islands. Has	Twenty years' buying experience for export. Reference: Continental Bank, 79 Lombard	*Corner Queen and Kaahumanu Sts. 3(9-t) s. L. STANLEY. JOHN SPRUANCE. Spruance, Stanley & Co.,	Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Tobacco, Cigarettes & Smokers' Articl
folks. Near the close of the meeting lighted wax tapers are given to them, to represent the light which came into the world with the birth of	go as a surprise party to the house of one of their circles. They sing and rap vig- orously at the door, when those within ask: "Who seeks admittance?" "The Virgin Mary and St. Joseph ask	OF CALIFORNIA.	always on hand Single and Double Harness, Express Harness, Plantation Harness,	65,000 Feet of	Importers and Jobbers of Fine WHISKIES, WINES AND LIQUORS, 410 Front St., San Francisco. 473 tf & w	Home Manufactured Cigars. No. 59 Fort St., in Campbell's Ne Fireproof Building, and No.
Christ. During this part of the ceremony the congregation sings. The ladies of the choir wear bewitching little caps instead of bonnets, and look very charming as they sing to the accompaniment of the organ and the trombones—alternating	lodgings in your house." The doors are thrown open, and the visitors are welcomed and conducted to the nacimiento, a little altar erected in the private residences of the better classes, representing the birth of Christ. Here		Whips, Spurs. Chamois, Sponges, j Brushes,	Galvanized Iron Pipe	M. PHILLIPS & Co., Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Men's Furnish ing and Fancy Goods. No. 11 Kaabumanu Street Honelulu, H. I. 366tf-wtf	78 Hotel Steeet.

English and German hymns.

The service over, the children disperse to their homes, where Santa Claus has been busy giving finishing touches to the "Putz," which designation is applied to the whole Christmas decorations.

It is not a tree alone which these favored ones have, but there is given in these homes a whole landscape formed of rocks and mosses, making hills and valleys where all the animals out of Noah's ark wander.

There is always a stable which shelters the holy family, and the adoring shepherds may be seen approaching it from distant hills. There is also a fish-pond with real or toy fish sporting in it. Sometimes a fountain plays in the midst of the scene, but the pipes which conduct the water are apt to leak in the most prosaic manner and stain the housewife's carpets, so this crowning glory is rarely seen.

The Putz remains for weeks, a continued delight to the children, who arrange and alter it to suit their own fancy, till all its beauty and freshness are gone. At 6 o'clock Christmas Eve, the distribution of presents being over, the older children repair to the church, where another service is held similar to that of the afternoon, with the omission of the buns and coffee. At its conclusion the taperbearers wend their way through the village streets with picturesque effect.

Christmas and the Saturnalia. [Youth's Companion.]

A custom of the Roman Saturnalia, which came unchanged to our time, is familiar to us all. We mean the three days holiday given to the slaves. The slaves in our southern states, down to the close of the war, enjoyed this privilege. Throughout the Roman empire slaves

went about bareheaded, except on the three great days of the Saturnalia, when all were permitted to wear the cap of familiar shape, which still figures as the liberty cap, upon the tops of liberty poles. On those days the slaves are supposed to have been allowed to say anything they chose to their masters. Probably, however, they used this liberty with discre-

The first Christian congregations in Italy were largely composed of slaves and of the common people, though among them were found educated and highly gifted persons. The early Christian teach-ers had the greatest difficulty to keep their converts from joining in the pagan festivals, to which they had been accustomed, and which were even needful to ameliorate their hard lot and monotonous

When the Saturnalia came round, the Christian slave or freedman found himself struggling between the habits of his old life and the claims of his new faith. If he withstood the old, he missed the only holiday which would be his durtwelve months of labor. If ing he yielded, his religious life might be injured by contact with idolatrous rites.

It is not strange, therefore, that Christian pastors, seeing the strife of habit with conscience should seek for the golden mean between license and prohibition. They acted upon the principle that though there must be unity in essentials, there should be liberty in non-essentials, and love in all things. They took what was good in the Roman holidays and associated it with the birthday festival of Him who came to bring peace on earth and good-will to men.

The Puritan's Denunciation.

each one repeats a prayer with the rosary. These simple religious services over, all are invited to the parlor, where refreshments are served and the host makes proclamation that he is honored by the pre-sence of Mary and Joseph, and invites them all to make merry. Music and dancing succeed eating and drinking, and there is prolonged merry making. Christmas Eve ushers in a new scene, the most dramatic and beautiful of all the noliday season. The richer people who have represented the long pilgrimage, give way to the poorer classes, who now take up the celebration by giving the "Pastorela," a dramatic representation of the birth of Christ. The largest room that can be procured in the village is fitted up for the representation, and the humble people, who have few wants and little to supply them with, come in to represent

the characters in the drama. The shepherds in the field observing the Star of Bethlehem, are cleverly represented, as is their journey under its guid-ance. The birth in the manger, the historic cow, the angels and St. Michael are all shown in the simple, picturesque, but impressive play. The spectators who wit-ness and applaud the humble players, who are thus properly representing those who welcomed the birth of our Savior, are CAPITAL, : \$10,000,0002 sometimes those who made the emblematic visits of the previous nine days, but, generally the play is for the poorer classes. This charming introduction to Christmas Day ends a little before

midnight, when those who have witnessed it are expected to entertain the performers. Then all classes go to midnight mass, where the greatest crowd of all the year, except Holy Week, are seen. The food furnished after these representations consists usually of bunuclos, a wheat-flour cake cooked much INSURANCE COMPANY. like our doughnuts, and tesquino, a kind of beer or fermented drink, of which the poorer classes partake freely during holiday time.

Christmas Day is celebrated in a quiet way. Nothing of the boisterous joviality of the American day is apparent. Gifts from friend to friend are rarely interchanged. The servants often get their aguinaldo, a Christmas present, but even this custom is not general. Hearty and happy as is the Mexican's Christmas, it is enjoyed more as a religious festival than as a feast.

"O, The Mistletoe Bough!" [Boston Globe.]

"Ivy," says a learned professor "was sacred to Bacchus, and was used at the Dionysian love feast. Another name for Bacchus was Kissos, which also is the ivy, but whether our custom of kissing under the mistletoe is a relic of Kissos and the Agapæ-doesn't matter in the

"Bird-lime, it is significant to observe, is made from the berries of the mistletoe, whence the same words signifies in Greek both mistletoe and bird-lime. How many a luckless human bird has been 'limed' under the mistletoe at Christmas. Some authorities refer the kissing custom to a theory that the mistletoe was the forbidden tree in Eden. The plant was also used in religious ceremonies by the Persian Magi. "The stately ancestral homes in Eng-

The Best and most Durable Sail Duck This favorite restaurant will be re-opened on Saturday, May 9th, by Leong Nyan, having been thoroughly renovated and enlarged. The down stairs department will be conducted as a coffee Respectfully, 23 and 25 Fifth Street. SAN FRANCISCO. land are now being richly decorated with IN THE WORLD. 475 tf.dew holly, and ivy and amber-berried mistle GEO. D. SCHRAEDER. toe, and the hearts of the female inmates saloon, and upstairs as a restaurant. Board, per week, **\$1.50**. Meals at all hours. 142my22 For Sale in Honolulu. from the fresh-faced house-maid to the WENNER & CO. J. M. Oat, Jr., & Co., languid Lady Jane, are beating faster as Forest Market, Telephone No. 365. they hang the parasite in the most con-GANDY'S PATENT Eureka Market, Telephone No. 114. 92 Fort Street, G. W. MACFARLANE & CO., STATIONERS & NEWS DEALERS, venient nooks and corners in which they will take good care to be caught on Have on hand New Foreign and Homemade BELTING Jewelry. Hawaiian Gazette Block. Made from the Very Best Watches, Bracelets, Necklets, GRAHAM PAPER COMPANY, Pins, Lockets, Clocks, Hard Wove Cotton Duck. day in the year on which a man may kiss Honolulu. H.I. 27 Merchant St., 529-tt And ornaments of all kinds. St. Louis, Mo. NEVILLE & CO., Manufacture and Supply all kinds of Silver and Gold Plate A Heavy Affair. Book. News, Flat and Label Papers, Binders' Boards, Twines, Etc. SOLE AGENTS. Elegant Solid Silver Tea Sets. [Joaquin Miller.] JOS. HUBASH. I. M. HERING. Suitable for Presentation, A London Christmas is a heavy affair. SAN FRANCISCO. Hawaiian Jewelry Factory, In fact, it is mostly tradespeople you see ENGRAVING AND NATIVE JEWELRY there on the streets at such times. The Honolulu, H.L. -THE BEST-No. 30 Merchant Street, A Specialty, butcher, for example, wears a bouquet in his blue blouse. And this coarse, greasy W. G. RICHARDSON, Repairing in all its branches. DRIVING BELT, KUKUI JEWELRY, sole Agents for King's Eye Preservers. subject has flowers-most by artificial RESIDENT AGENT. paper flowers-stuck all up and down the dead carcasses-horrible!--which hang And FINE DIAMOND SETTING a Specialty. 577-mar9-1y Neither Heat or Dampness affects 205 Leidesdorff Street. in rows and dozens about his shop doors. them. Telephone No. 47. SAN FRANCISCO. Ail kinds of Jewelry made to order and re-paired. Watches carefully repaired and war-ranted. General engraving and fancy monograms ueatly executed. All done at moderate prices. 530 tf Other decorations, in similar bad taste MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Cor. Fort & Queen Sts., They do not Stretch. meet you all the time and at every turn. And everybody's nose is red. N. B .-- Special Attention given to Stronger than Leather, 474 tf&w HONOLULU, H. I. Large Contracts. Sole Agents for this Favorite Brand of Better than Rubber, Adoration of the Nativity. PIONEER Mr. Howison, in his "Sketches of Upper CHAMPAGNE. WILL OUTLAST BOTH. All accounts for Advertising and Job Printing Canada, " mentions meeting an Indian at Steam Candy Factory midnight, creeping along in the stillness of a beautiful Christmas Eve. The In-For Sale in Honolulu. NOTICE. Pacific; Commercial Advertiser AND BAKERY. M. THOMPSON, dian made signals to him to be silent; A LL APPLICATIONS FOR BOOTHS AT Kapiolani Park for the 11th of June will now be received by the undersigned at his office. J. E. WISEMAN. and, when questioned as to his reason, TTORNEY-AT-LAW AND SOLICITOR IN Office will from this date be presented for pay. be received by the undersigned at his office. J. E. WISEMAN. By order of the Executive Committee of Kapio-lani Park Association. 103-ap28-tf j F. HORN, Practical Confectioner, replied, "Me watch to see the deer kneel; A. ROSA, Pastry Cook and Baker. Truth: The want of money is the root this is Christmas Night, and all the deer A TTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUB-fall upon their knees to the Great Spirit A LIC. Office with the Attorney General, Alli this is Christmas Night, and all the deer ment monthly Honolulu, March 2, 1885. 117 tf Telephone 74 Ho tel street. olanl Hale, Honolulu, H. I. mr26-12-tf



[Charles Dudley Warner.] In the Puritan view these festivities of hristmas had become wholly pagan, or, what was worse, popish, and it was in the Christmas had become wholly pagan, or, what was worse, popish, and it was in the tide of such fervid fanaticism as that of Prynne and Stubbes that the innocent | the girl he likes, sans peur et sans regayeties as well as the excesses of the time proche!" were swept away, and swept away so completely that it was centuries before many descendants of the Puritans could look upon "any celebration of Christmas as otherwise than sinful.

otherwise than sinful. "Into what a stupendous height of more than pagan implety," exclaims Prynne, whose rhetoric is his only amusing point, "have we not now degenerated!" "We can not sanctify a Lord's day, observe a 5th of November, or any other day of publicke thanksgiving to our gracious God, or yet celebrate an Easter, a Pente-cost or yet celebrate an Easter, a Pentecost, or such like solemn feasts (much less a Christmas, as we phrase it) in plausible pious sort (as too many paganizing Chris-tians now conceit) without drinking, roaring, healthing, dicing, carding, dancing, masques, and stage-plays." "How doe we Christians spend or celebrate for the most part the Nativity of our Saviour but with such heathenish sports as these, which Turkes and Infidels would abhor to practice?" to practice?"

and look up." of much evil.



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CORPORATION NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PER-sons that at a meeting of the shareholders of the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER COMPANY, held on the 24th day of April, 1885 it was voted to accept the Charter of Incorpo ration granted to them, and their associates and successors, under the corporate name and style of the

PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER COMPANY,

And that the Corporation, under said Charter, was preserve the people of all nationalities duly organized, and elected the following-named officers, viz :

President. ... ROBT. J. CREIGHTON Secretary and TreasurerL. M. MATHER ...W. M. GIFFARD fails in its primary purpose should be Notice is also given that, pursuant to the terms repealed, more especially as, contrary of said Charter, no shareholders shall be individu-

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ARRIVAL OF THE AUSTRALIA.

run of seven and-a-half days.

She brings ten days' later news, well to revive the ancient relation of sandy beach, outside of which is shoal water particulars of which will be found in the Hawaiian Kingdom with the our supplement. It will be seen that Russians. the general tendency of advices is pacific, although peace is not by any The Montague-Turner Concert this means assured. The position appears to be that neither Russia nor Engfrontier or elsewhere might precipitate hostilities. The question in the instrumental and vocal music will be one of dispute is left to arbitration, although not very clearly appear. Meanwhile a vote of censure on Gladstone is

Under these circumstances it * be- when Kamehameha III. was King of the omes a serious question whether the islands, it was occupied by Hawaiian solprohibition upon opium imports diers. It had probably never been kept is should not be removed, and the trade orepair after the Russians left it, and now, icensed as it was in former years, after a lapse of seventy years, is nothing but than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in comwhen the administration of affairs a ruin. But it is interesting even in decay, was exclusively in the hands of the and when Captain Jackson, of the Hawaiian " party of moral ideas," to quote an Government Survey, was on the island a few American phrase. If opium could be weeks ago, he having a little spare time,

ando a very complete and careful survey of excluded from the country, all well ernin, and from his notes and sketches, and good; let it be kept out, and so s drawn a plan of the fort as it stoo obably at the time the Doctor was its from its baneful effects. But as this mmandant. This plan evidences that cannot be accomplished, common usiderable judgment was shown in the sense would suggest that a law which ection of the site upon which the fort was uilt, and a great deal of labor expended in taking it a really formidable work of de-

DESCRIPTION OF THE FORT FROM CAPTAIN JACESON'S PLAN. The fort stands on a flat piece of land on

e east bank of the Waiamea river, close t a moral purpose, has had only an imthere it empties into the sea. On the rive moral tendency. It offers a premium ont the land breaks off in an abrupt preci apon smuggling, which is an offense ce of hard basaltic lava which, at the poin against public morals, without shieldove the fort where the road crossing the ream is cut through it, is about 50 feet igh, and from thence diminishes in height The Legislature should recognize along a front of about 1,500 feet to the sea

established facts, which in this case shore below the fort. Opposite this steep are clear enough. Let opium imports shore a long sand spit runs out, almost closbe free, but fix so high a license on the ing the month of the river, which is never sale of the drug as will compensate navigable for anything larger than a canoe for an import tax. By so doing the On the low flat land from which this spi Customs Department will be relieved . puts out, stands the village of Waiamea from an irksome and thankless duty, which has always been a populous place. and the licensee will doubtless take though now much smaller than in the times care that illegal sales are kept within when the guns of the Russian fort only 2,000 feet distant, commanded it. The road

poken of as crossing the river does so now on A BRIDGE 530 FEET IN LENGTH,

WE publish in another column an It being the longest structure of the kind in interesting description of the old the Kingdom. After leaving the river and The steamship Australia, Captain Russian fort at Waimea, island of attaining the level upon which the for Ghest, carrying the British and Kauai. This fortification is now in stands, this road curves to the north. pass-American mail, arrived from San Francisco, en route for the Colonies, about midnight of the 17th, after a at the present juncture, when we are the fort the land is very bare and rocky. have a Russian warship in port, it is and around on the north runs off into a

> or a considerable distance. These shoals ntinue around and join the rocky cliff that rms the northeast side of the river's

mth. The fort itself was star-shape on the half Evening.

ommanding the approach by sea and the The first of the series of concerts to be entrance to the river. The wall was built land are willing to take the iniative, given by the Montague-Turner Company is of lava rock, neatly trimmed, and is still in although both are prepared for war. announced for this evening. The pro- position at the angles, of which there were The tension, however, is so great that gramme as arranged gives promise of a most five salient and as many retreating. This an accidental collision on the Afghan enjoyable evening's entertainment, and we wall had an average thickness of 45 or 50 feel safe in predicting that the rendering of feet, and was about 17 feet high. On each

THE SALIENT ANGLES much above the average in point of excelence. In the beautiful song, "Angels Every Was mounted an iron gun, one of which what the arbitrators are to settle does Bright and Fair," sung by Miss Annis Mon-granged directly over Waiamea village, the tague yesterday at Kawaiahao Church, we next three covered the mouth of the river recognized the same sweet tones with which and the approach from sea, while the fifth

pending in Parliament. Our special correspondent notes a rise in sugar at New York, which will be welcome news to Hawaiian

to its policy, it tends to enrich those

who are dishonest enough to violate its

provisions. In other words, the anti-

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WANTED. for to-night, is founded upon S sca-wall of the fort, was built, which planters. His letter appears in our Walter Scott's novel of the "Bride of Lam-TURE FRAMES. xtended around on the land side of the fort commercial column. YOUNG WOMAN TO DO GENERAL ALBUMS, aermoor," and the scene selected is that o near the angle on which stood gun num housework and sewing in a private family pply to CHARLES HAMMER, corner Fort an The death of General McDowell is ACCORDIONS where Edgar of Ravenswood takes leave o ETC., ber one. This wall, or curtain, completed ETCon announced. The Australia has the 168-my 18 Lucy upon the eve of his departure fo the circumvalliation of the fortification, and At the Old Stand, No. 8 Kaahumanu Street, Honolulu, American Consul-General for Mela it was mounted two smaller guns, of brass bourne, General Morgan, on board. robably, one of which was pointed up the She also brought 60 Chinamen for In the case of Luning vs. Lederer an and when it left the trading house, and the IMPORTER AND DEALER IN ALL THE LATEST IMPROVED WANTED. osenberg, assumpsit, with arrest under th this port. ther commanded the ford, where the bridg In consequence of the strike in fraudulent debtors act, argued before Police low is, and up the river. From outside the Sydney, and the trouble about the Justice Bickerton last Saturday morning GOOD COOK FOR THE WARD ROOM OF Stoves Ranges, and H. I. M. ellipper Djighit. Apply to J IACKFELD, acting Russian Vice-Consul, at H angle on which was placed this last gun a Zealandia, the Chinese crew of the by Mr. Whiting for the plaintiff and M ow stone wall was built around Notice of Copyright. 163-my 14-4t Inckfeld & Co.'s. Russell for defendant, the judge rendere Australia were discharged in San · THE TRADING HOUSE udgment in favor of Lederer, with S9 6 Granite fron Ware, Plain and Nickel-Plated ; Rubber Hose; Francisco, and a white crew shipped and joined the main wall of the fort near Be it remembered that on the 15th day of April, D. 1885, THE PACIFIC COMMERCIAL AD-SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN Tin Ware, of all Rinds ; Galvanized Iron and Lead Pipe; osts. As for Rosenberg, he had been ad un number one. In the retired angle Islands. In the matter of the Bankruptcy of VONG SAM CHIN COMPANY. Before M instead. Chandeliers ; Sheet Lead and Copper; RTISER COMPANY of Honolulu, Island o idicated a bankrupt, and the court did no ormed by the junction of the curtain with i, in accordance with section 3 of "An Act to KWONG SAM CHIN COM Lamps and Lanterns Iron-Stone Drain Pipe. ass judgment on his liability in this case. e McCully, rage learning in this Kingdom by seen he main wall was the entrance to the fort, ANY, doing business in Laupahoehoe, Island o Pumps: MONDAY'S PAPER. opies of charts and books to the authors and No service was made on him, but he ap wail, having this day been adjudicated bank etors of such copies, approved on the nd close to this, inside, was placed the t on the petition of Kwong Yee Sing Comp peared by counsel. According to th ecember, A. D. 1864," have deposited i Readers of the ADVERTISER who mmandant's quarters, an adobe building hereby ordered that all creditors of said ba the title of their book, entitled "THE statutes only 23g per cent interest can be come in and prove their claims before me, may be disappointed in not procuring charged, but on the notes in question Lun-WAHAN LIVE STOCK BOOK AND REG 1x45 feet in size. Near this was the arsenal Chambers, in Honolulu, on MONDAY, Ma TER," containing the names, ages, pedu id other particulars concerning foreign and id powder magazine, 57x43, built of good 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m extra copies of to-day's issue, contain- ing had charged at the rate of 125 per cent. and it is further ordered that, upon said day, t Plumbing, Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work, ic (native) live stock within the Hawa ck and stone, having in the center : tors do proceed to hold the ELECTION of a ing the detailed report of the late and as the action was brought on this note. gdom, compiled from information given nee or assignces of said bankrupt estate, ers, the rights of which they claim as owner inken space, lined with masoury, 7 feel Queen Dowager Emma's funeral and on account of usury it was void, and judg it notice hereof be published in the Daily Bu full page supplement of foreign news, ment given for defendant. If the action quare for the powder. A short distance tin, Daily Advertiser and Hawalian Chin proprietors. stimony whereof, I have hereunto set my OF ALL KINDS, ATTENDED TO. ews, newspapers of Honolulu, until said hearing may supply the want by buying had been brought in another form, it might om the arsenal stood the barracks, an nd and caused the seal of the Interior Depart Dated Honolulo, May 12 1885. ent to be affixed at Honolulu this 16th day of dobe building, 70 feet long by 21 feet wide. L. MCCULLY, copies of the WEEKLY ADVERTISER, be different. The defendant noted an appeal Attest: April, A. D. 1885, Justice Supreme Court The entrance to both the barracks and the CHAS. . GULICK, HENRY SMITH, Deputy Clerk. (Signed) published to-morrow (Tuesday). to the Supreme Court. TT A Variety of House Furnishing Goods, too numerous ito imention. ap21-2m d&w Minister of Interior, senal was by a covered way some 40 feet ap2-37-oc1 161-mry 14

THE DAILY PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

the Moon During May, 1885.

Add the second

The Rising and Setting of the Sun The sun rises to-morrow morning at 5:22 o'cloc

The sun sets this evening at 6:31 o'clock.

COMMERCIAL.

The Sugar Market.

The special correspondent of the ADVERTISER writing from San Francisco on May 10th, gives up the following latest advices concerning the suga market. A general reduction, on the part of the California and American refineries, of a quarter o a cent per pound on all grades was followed by a further reduction of a quarter of a cent on whit by the American Refinery. A few days subse quent to this fall the American Refinery refused to fill any orders except to a few very favored cur tomers, consequently the much vaunted reducti amounted practically to nothing and was rather i cause for ridicule in San Francisco.

The latest telegraphic advices from New York show that the sugar market is hardening. Granu lated sugars advanced to 6% cents, with th market very strong and with an upward tendency

Manila raws have advanced to 5.03 cents, a jump of 10 cents per hundred since our last report when quotations were 4.93 cents per hundred. As the Manila basis is that on which Hawalian augars are

sold, this sudden rise and general healthy tone of the sugar market will be good news not only to our planters but also to all Hawaiians and tho who are interested in the welfare and prosperi of the islands.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ABRIVALS.

SATURDAY, MRY 16. Stmr Likelike, Lorenzen, from Kahului and Mo.

lokai Schr Ka Moi, from Kajwilahilahi Schr Ehukai, from Walalua Schr Rainbow, from Koolau Schr Mokuola, from Ewa SUNDAY, May 17.

Stmr Planter, Cameron, from Nawiliwili, Wai-mea, Koloa, Eleele and Kekaha, Kauai Stmr Kinau, King, from Hawaii and Maui Stmr James Makee, Weir, from Kapaa direct Stmr Waimanalo, Neilson, from Waimanalo Stmr Lehua, Davis, from Hamakua Schr Mana, from Honomu Schr Nettle Merrill, from Lahaina Schr Malolo, from Laupahoehoe Schr Luka, from Koholalele Schr Kawailani, from Koolau Schr Manuokawai, from Koolau Schr Waimalu, from Maliko

DEPARTURES.

The American tern Reporter. led from Kahului for San Francisco on May h with 7,622 bags of sugar, valued at \$51,501 46. he steamer Likelike towed her out to sea. The steamer Likelike arrived on the 15th fro ana and Kahului, Maui, with 1,235 bags sugar

rse and 70 bags corn and potatoes. The ch ficer reports rainy weather, thus preventing h etting more sugar.

> Chief officer C. Nilsson succeeded Captain . vell in command of the schooner General Siege ad Captain Lovell has been promoted to the cap ncy of the schooner Mana, which vessel w

ill for Micronesia early next month. The barkentine Eureka finished discharging h argo on the 16th. She will be anchored in th ream to-day, to walt for sugar. She is the ne ssel on the berth for San Francisco, after t prest Queen, of Messra, H. Hackfeld & Co. The steamer Planter arrived on the 17th from arious ports of Kauai, with 3,267 bags sugar, mgs potatoes, 15 hides, 24 head cattle, 10 calves orses and 1 mule. Purser Wilhelm reports th Happy Termination to a Glorious he British brig Neptune, which left here on the 2th for Humboldt Bay, was off Waimea on the

DIED.

The funeral of Her Majesty, the late ERVIS-In Honolulu, May 17th, 1885, Mr. John Queen Dowager Emma, took place yesterday Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in afternoon, with a display of regal pomp and ited to attend the funeral, which takes place tomagnificence that has never been equale iay (Monday), at 4 o'clock p. m. from the Queen n any like occasion on these islands.

Bethel Union Church Services.

'Hearing and Doing'' was the theme yes aily visited the building, to show thei erday morning at this church, Rev. E. C spect for the dead Queen, and each nigh Oggel, the pastor, officiating. The text was arge numbers assembled to bewail their the 22d verse of the 1st chapter of James ss. Lust Saturday night the throng -"But be ye doers of the word, and not

courners was greater than on any previou hearers only." The following is an out ne, the large building being filled will line of the sermon: Belief is one thing, and natives-men, women and children-an practice is another. Both are essential. intil midnight, hundreds moved about out The same is true of hearing and doing. ide the church to listen to the chants and There is in our day quite a disposition to neles sung by those inside, and many o hear. Of this we are glad, for hearing is them without joined in the sad refrain.

necessary. But is there no danger of to GATHERING FOR THE FUNERAL. much hearing and too little doing? The At an early hour on Sunday morning practical work of religion is important. It cople, for the most part clothed in mourncan be done at once. There is no recession. ng, began to collect in the vicinity of th no backward movement of time. A child is hurch, and as noon approached the street a child but once; so with the middle-aged on the line of the funeral procession began and the old. So it is with life. Wasted to fill with spectators, and every balcon time and neglected opportunities will never and window commanding a view of the ap baching pageant was occupied. Th eturn.

First-Hearing. By Divine appointment various military, religious and civic organ we have one day in seven for rest and worations that had been assigned positions i ship. Let us thank God for the Sabbath. the line, marched on to King street, and

SATURDAY, May 15. In the year 1832 the British House of Com-were directed by Governor Dominis and hi Sumr C R Bishop, Macaulay, for Hanamaul Filanea and Hanalei, Kaual, via Walanae ns appointed a committee to investigat ds, Major Purvis and Brigade Major Ha Waisiua, Oahu, at 8 a. m the effects of laboring seven days in the ley, to their places. By noon Kawaiahao Schr General Siegel, Nilsson, for Jaluit, Microweek, as compared with those of laboring Church was filled in every part with spec-Schr Caterina, for Hanalei only six, and resting one. They examined a stators, as were the seats in front of the number of witnesses of various professions platform, on which stood the coffin, the Vessels Leaving This Day. and employments. Among these was Dr. kabilis and the attendants. The organ gal Stmr Likelike, Lorenzen, for Kahului and wa ports, at 4 p.m. Farre, of London, an eminent and experi- lery was occupied by His Majesty the King, Stmr Waimanalo, Neilson, for Waimanalo Schr Kaulkeaoull, for Kohala enced physician, whose testimony in sub-the members of the Royal family, the Schr Pohoiki, for Keawaeli stance was this : "The ordinary exertions Judges of the Supreme Court, His Majesty" Schr Ka Moi, for Laupahoeho Schr Ehukai, for Waialua of man run down the circulation every day Ministers, the Chamberlain and officers of about half a mile, while that portion of the Schr Rainbow for Koolau of his life; and the first general law of na-His Majesty's Staff, and the few who con Schr Kawailani, for Koolan ture, by which God prevents man from Schr Manuokawai, for Koolau stituted the choir selected for the occasion Schr Haleakala, for Pepeekeo destroying himself, is the alternating o Schr Nettie Merrill, for Lahaina THE MAGNIFICENT COFFIN day and night, that repose may succeed

As the bearers of the coffin ISLAND NOTES. moved slowly from the church, the wailing hundreds of women struck painfully upon KAHULUI, Maui, May 15th. The American tern Reporter, C. D. Cook. he car, and mingled with the chanting of eles by old men stationed about the Master, cleared at the Custom House on the hurch. There was scarcely any delay in 12th instant, and sailed on the 16th for San tarting the procession as soon as the cata- Francisco with 1,016.068 pounds of sugar, alque had been moved into position, and at avalued at \$51,501 46, and two passengers, :15 p. m., a gun from the battery on Punch-Max Kohm and Bernhard Meyer. The American schooner Rosario, E. E. EX. owl announced that the funeral corteg wift, Master, arrived on Wednesday, the ad begun to move. The following is the 3th instant, eighteen days from San Fran-ORDER OF PROCESSION co, with a cargo of general merchan-Undertaker e and live stock ; also one passenge Marshal of the Kingdom Cavalry thur Richardson.

The American bark Ferris S. Thompson Mechanics' Benefit Union ording sugar as fast as the weather will Honolulu Fire Department Improved Order of Red Men ermit, and will sail on Tuesday next for Ancient Order of Foresters American Legion of Honer San Francisco

Queen's Funeral, Etc.

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HONOLULU, H. I.

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owager Emma. These yiews are

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Attending Physicians oblikis of the Lands of the late Queen Dowager Governor of Oahu Governor's Staff Band

Detachment of Sailors and Marines from H. I. R. M. Corvette Djighlt

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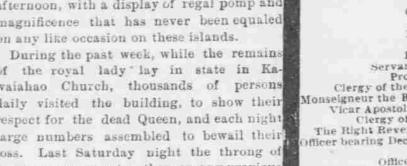
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YESSELS OVERDUE. Am bark Autumn, from Newcastle, N S W, due May 5-10 Bark CO Whitmore (Am), Calhoun, from Port Townsend, due April 27-30 Bark Chasca (Brit), from Liverpool, due April Brit bark James G Blaine, from San Pedro, due March Brit bark Birmah, Wittz, from Glasgow, due April 30

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

Bark Ceylon (Am), Barstow, from Departur s of tender and solemn interest. H 1 R M's corvette, Djighit, de Muller, trot Callao, Chill, S A. Am bktne Eureka, J. Lee, from San Francisc Bark Forest Queen (Am), Nellson, from Sa character.

Bark Thos R Foster (Haw), Rugg, from New castle, N S W Bark Mendota, W F Nash, from New York

PASSENGERS. ARRIVALS.

From San Francisco, for Kahului, per Bosario, in his attire. He says, "I must attend t May 13-A Richardson. From Wahiawa, Waimea, Koloa, Lihue and Nawillwill, per Planter, Mny 17-Hon W H Rice, wife, and two sons, Col Z S Spalding, Mrs Sym-

mons, A Cropp, three Chinamen, and 28 deck, From Hana, Kaunakakai and Kahului, per Likelike, May 16-Hon J W Kalua, Miss Shaw, Dr E Arning and servant, P N Makee, J D Marlin Mrs H Reimenschneider, F M Hatch, E H Clark, J Baker and wife, S A Bille, F W Whitrock, T Terkelsen, M Maxwell and wife, J H Trask an wife, three Chinese, two prisoners, and 92 deck. From Maui and Hawali, per Kinau, May 17-

Hon A F Judd, wife, two children and servant Col C H Judd and servant, His Excellency Fan nn, Hon FS Lyman, Hon J Nawahi, H F Nenmann, Hon F S Lyman, Hon J Nawam, H F Glade, E Preston, W A Kinney, W L Kolokahiki, J Renton Jr, J Hookano, J Saffrey, J Stubblebeen, J M Horner, Awana, G Martin, Mrs S C Richard-son, Mrs B Wilkinson, Miss Mary Silva, Mrs A E Rowe, Mrs H Kuihelani, Miss Clara Low, L Aseu C Ahi, H E Heen, and 127 deck.

DEPARTURES. For San Francisco, from Kahului, per tern Ro

porter, May 13-Max Kohn and B Meyer.

EXPORTS.

For Jainit, Micronesia, per General Siegel, May 16-Pacific Navigation Co. 8,479 feet lumber and 7 bottles Florida Water; Lewers & Cooke, 8,12 feet lumber; H Hackfeld & Co, 2,015 pounds pota- what the hero of Khartoum, Charles George tots. Foreign value, \$712.

MEMORANDA.

ready to die.'

Per American bark Ceylon, Capt Barstow, from Nanaino, via Port Townsend-The chief office reports having experienced strong northe winds and rough seas to Cape Flattery; afterward

ction. But, although the night apparently vas partially covered with its superb pall of minute guns were fired, and the music o ich purple velvet. Upon the uncovered the bauds mark it its progress towards the equalizes the circulation, yet it does not sufficiently restore its balance for the attainportion rested the crown and jeweled orders ment of a long life. Hence, by the bounty f the late Queen Emma. The large silver ase, a gift from Queen Victoria to the in in as a day of compensation to perfect by ant son of the late Queen and her royal its repose the animal system." This is said onsort, Kamehameha IV., stood at the head of course of the body, and is important, fo f the coffin, and at its foot a crucifix on it is the abode of the soul, and the body also

which was hung a wreath of violet-colored is for the service of God. But this day conossoms. The whole front of the broad templates also man's higher nature. Hence latform was covered with crosses and we have houses of worship and the ministry uquets of beautiful white flowers, and of the word. And when Paul writes to th amerous wax lights in silver candle-sticks church at Corinth; "Christ sent me not urned amidst the decorations. Besides th

baptize, but to preach the gospel; not with ahili bearers ranged on either side the cofwisdom of words, lest the cross of Christ in, there stood-three on each side-on the hould be made of none effect," he teache uter-edge of the platform, that the gospel is not a ritual on the on

THE PALL BEARERS,

In which lay the body of the dead Queen

ested. Indeed, except from one or two ol hand, nor a philosophy on the other; but fessrs, James Humphreys, Pinchase Woods, women on the side path and a few kindred lessage from God, through the preaching amuel Makue, Palekaluhi, Kahalehau and of the cross to the salvation of men. An anuhu, all native Hawaiians, dressed in herefore the hour we spend here togethe lack, and having on their shoulders the ort yellow capes of the retainers of royal Secondly-Doing. This is faith idealized The Marshal of the day, Hon. John in practice, and the result will be Christian mmins, likewise wore a beautiful speci-

nen of one of these capes, and the sixteen What is the argument of James on this cahili-bearers of the household of Hi point of doing as related to hearing? That Majesty the King were similarly distin not the forgetful hearer, but the doer of the

rord is acceptable with God. To illustrate: Shortly after 12 o'cleck noon, the organ One glances into a mirror and sees disorde ommenced a solemn voluntary, at the conlusion of which Miss Annis Montague sang this," but forthwith forgets it and hastens 'Angels Ever Bright and Fair.'' The pure to his business; or, in the time of a plague sweet voice of the gifted lady rose above th one discovers the livid marks on his counte inavoidable stir of people not yet seated nance and says, "I must take medical adhe singer being admirably accompanied b vice," but neglects it and drops death-Mr. Wray Taylor at the organ. After th stricken on the floor. Merely looking into olo, the Rev. H. H. Parker ascended th the glass will not take from the countenance latform, and standing near the coffin, d he specks which the mirror reveals. Th

n Hawaiian. He spoke of the life of th

riends, we must be doers of the word. Th er wifehood and her widowhood. H Master taught that he who only hears howed how throughout her experience a ilds upon the sand, while he "who heareth maid, wife and widow she had been ever th hese sayings of Mine and doeth them " is same; as a maiden, lovely, innocent and vise, for he builds his house upon a rock. and; as a wife and queen, matronly, digni-Hearing should only serve, as food to the fied and charitable; and as a widow, a noble dy, to make us stronger and more efficient

r service. The pathway of Christian duty Following the address Mr. Charles Turne s pleasant. If we love and practice thi ang "If With all Your Heart," from Menlife of obedience we shall be able to say lelssohn's "Elijah." The Right Reverend . played a solemn dirge. Bishop Willis then read the service for the ordon, the soldier-saint, on one occasio

lead according to the liturgy of the Anglica aid to the King of Abyssinia, "I am always thurch, after which the massive coffin was

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The head of the procession when it O. BOX 315 started was near the corner of King an Nunanu streets, distant from the church Established 1879.

The following various branches of business wi rocession that followed the body extended able the public on the Islands and from abrosome distance beyond the church to gain general information on all matters in the sards Waikiki. During the time the cata lowing departments: Mfalque was on its way to the mansolenn

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Junanu avenue was very animated. Every Attends to Insurance, Taxes, Repairing a vailable spot where a good view of the prolecting of Rentals. Draws legal papers of every nature-Search cession could be obtained was occupied by les, Records, Etc.

pectators, while natives, chiefly women and **Employment Department** girls, with very few children indeed, lined Finds Employment in all branches of indu he sidewalks, seated themselves upon walls

cted with the Islands. and fences, and patiently awaited the com

General Business Matters ing of the funeral. These spoctators inareased in number towards the cometery Keep Books and Accounts, collect Bills, loan t Moneys. Penmanship, Engrossing an and the crowd became quite dense at th kinds of Copying de

ummit of the hill on which the mausoleum cures Fire and Life Insurance. Advertisements and Correspondence attended t s built. It was noticeable that very little Information of every description connect ith the Islands coming from abroad ful outward demonstration of grief was mani-

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picits in the procession, the ancient native efit to them, as I attend to entering goo wail found no voice. The dead Queen Emma ugh power of Attorney and delivering th was a Christian woman; she was being e at a small comr

Soliciting Agent for the "MUTUAL LIFT INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, ouried as a Christian lady; and the native Hawaiians, having a keen perception of the e largest, grandest and soundest Insural Itness of things, respected the occasion and pany in the world.

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AT THE MAUSOLEUM. Great Burlington Railway Route," As the head of the procession entered the n America. Travelers journeying by rail nerica will find this route the most con aclosure in which stands the mausoleum of d most delightful. The scenery is the grau ie Kamehamehas, the military and naval East, and with the PULLMAN PALAC SLEEPING CARS and good meals along the tr podies filed to the right and formed a line attention from employees and reacing the building. The fire department ble fare no route can excel this. MR. (HILLER, my Chief Clerk, specially atten and societies formed on each side of the is Department, and for information, guide bo haps, etc., he will extend every courtesy, ntrance, and behind them, on the grassy

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lrew the pall-covered coffin within the General Business Agent. tilding. As it disappeared from view, oud wailing arose from the females crowded DRESS:

gether about the mausoleum, the waiving cahilis clustered thick about the entrance. and the Hawaiian Band, stationed near 33-my 6-86

BISHOP WILLIS, PRECEDED BY THE CROSS BEARER.

with his Ministers, the Chamberlain, and

others, had preceded the procession, and

were in waiting within the building. The

catafalque, surrounded by kahilis, halted in

ont, was turned, and Mr. C. E. Williams.

e undertaker, having adjusted the frame

laced in the catafalque at the church cu-MAnd a number of choristers in white surtrance. This was done in a quiet, effective plices, followed the coffin into the antemanner, that was very striking. At the chamber of the mausoleum, and repeated

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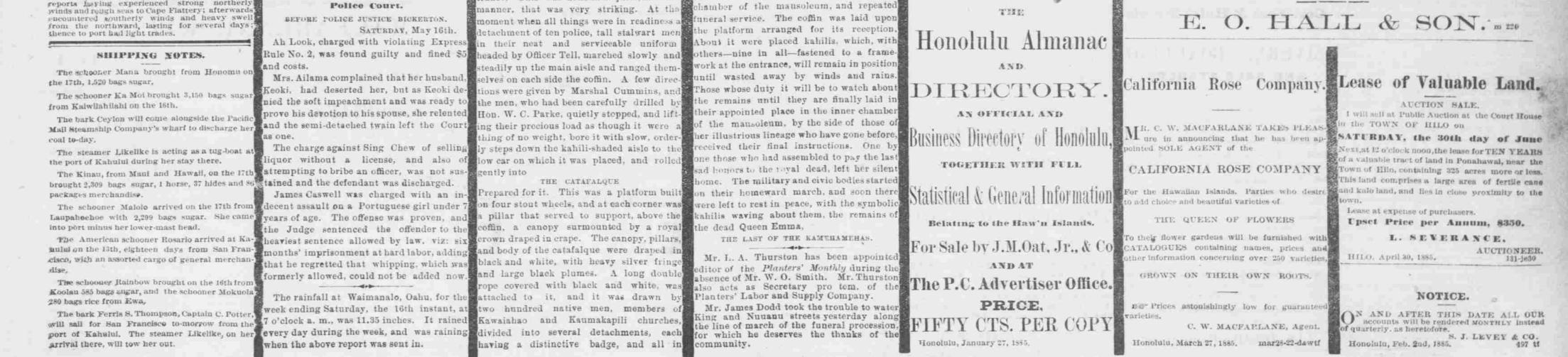
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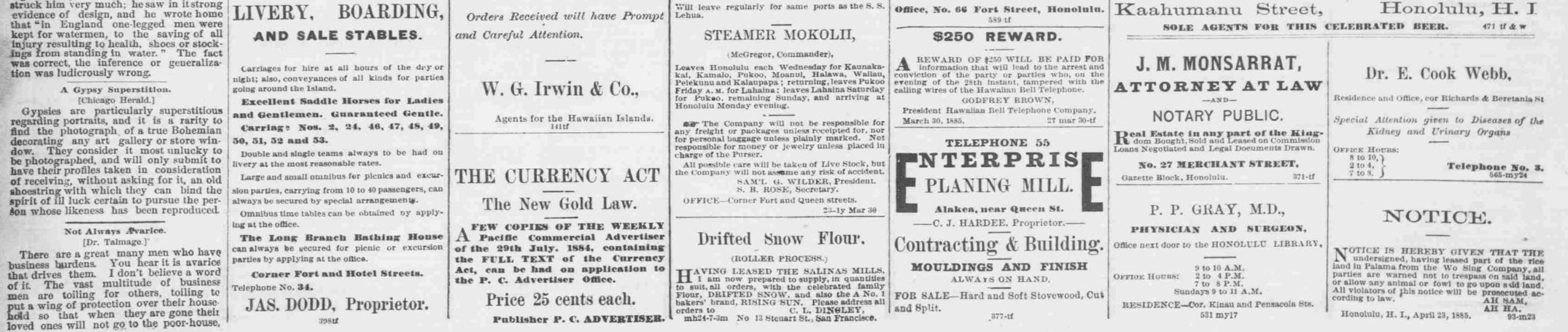
So is it with us if we only hear. M eceased lady, touching upon her girlhood

hearted Christian woman, beloved by all



THE DAILY PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

in the water, while the other was kept high and dry. The economy of this fact struck him very much; he saw in it strong



(Weisbarth, Commander),

Will leave regularly for same ports as the S. S.

Prompt Attention given to Collections.

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STORE STOR

WAR NEWS

A Hitch in English and Russian Negotiations.

MUSSIANS RECRUITING.

Particulars of the Wars of the World.

A Preposed Vote of Censure Against the Britis Government.

THE SAMOAN SITUATION.

Maxwell the Murderer Arrested in Auckland.

WEW STEAMER FOR HONOLULU.

Wearvius Violent-The Fire Fiend-Atsimupted Assassination-Beatrice and Battenburg-Presidential Appointments - English and German Colonies -Silk Culture.

May 2nd.

COMMODORE GARRISON DEAD.

Commodore Cornelius K. Garrison, died Russia, Besides her agreement with Tur-#E New York, yesterday, of paralysis of the | key she has secured an understanding with meart. He was 76 years of age. Eight Persia. The Shah has already forbidden may have already endangered the safety of the party comprising the Lumsden Survey-

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

held last evening. Earl Granville stated,

that the Government had every reason to

believe that a pacific settlement would be

submit to arbitration the question of the

responsibility of the violation of the agree-

THE ABBITBATION.

Neither power will submit the acts of its

own officer directly to any arbitration

which would admit the question of Lums-

den's veracity or Komaroff's strategy. Ar-

bitration, therefore, will be on the real

meaning of the agreement of March 17th,

and whether what will euphemistically be

called the interpretation thereof is correct for either side. Meanwhile the disputed

territory will not be further occupied. One

England will claim a money indemnity for the Afghans, and as a Minister said to-day

laughingly, "England will perhaps quietly lend Russia money to enable her to pur-

ORDERED TO RETURN

The troop ship Jumna, with 1,000 coolies

on board, which sailed from Suakin for

Bombay. has been ordered to return. The

RUSSIA RECRUITING.

York. Captain Skryloff has made several

trips to the Consul and many messengers

have passed between the ship and officer

bearing cipher cable dispatches. A num-ber of able-bodied young Russians have been enlisted. The Strellok has a crew of

180, which is 100 more than necessary, and

the men will be used on the ship in train

ing classes, finally taking the place of the

present complement and permitting the

latter to take to Russian waters certain ves-

sels now lying in this harbor. There is

great excitement among agents and owners

ENGLAND TO THE FRONT.

In the diplomatic contest for alliances

England is making better progress than

The Russian corvette Strellock is at New

probable result of the arbitration is that

ment of March 17th.

chase peace."

Bombay harbor.

of foreign shipping.

the agreement which led to the appoint-Prospects of a Peaceful Settlement. ment of the commission. A bastily summoned Cabinet council was

THE AFFGHAN AFFAIR.

arrived at with Russia. Russia has ac-cepted the principal English proposals to Commons.

IN THE LOBDS.

In the House of Lords Granville said that England and Russia had agreed to renew negotiations in London concerning the Afghan frontier question and that a meeting of the Delimination Commission had been arranged. England and Russia had agreed that the difficulties which had arisen from the Penjdeh incident should be submitted to a full investigation and reference to a friendly power. Both Governments would facilitate the inquiry as much as possible. The Penjdeh district will be neutral territory during the progress of the negotiation. The Russian Government have stated their readiness to consider the question of withdrawing their troops should the decision of the Afghan Boundary Commission prove to be against them.

IN THE COMMONS.

Gladstone said that all impediments in the way of a friendly prosecution of correspondence on the Afghan question between intention in sending the coolies back to In- England and Russia appeared to be redia was to have them man the monitors in moved. The two Governments were now ready to refer to the sovereign of some friendly State. Both Russia and England were prepared to resume forthwith, in London, communications of the main points of the line deliminating the Afghan frontier, but the details of the line have to be examined and traced on the spot, in conformity with the conditions formerly agreed upon. Russia has expressed herself willing to agree to the removal of the Russian outposts. Henry Labouchere (Radical) moved that the vote of credit be reduced from \$55,-000.000 to \$36,000,000. The motion was rejected by a vote of 70 to 29. The majority included the Conservative leaders. The Parnellites voted with the majority. Emperor William will probably be the arbitrator.

> IN INDIA. The public is dissatisfied with England's concession to Russia, and fears are generally expressed now that the English attitude may have already endangered the safety of

demanded that Bussia fulfill her part of midable to call for a British expedition against him. The Tokar Arabs ask for English protection against Osman, and almission, appointed to arrange terms of ocmost all the other tribes are willing to subcupation of the British and German colomit if the English will promise to remain nies in the Pacific ocean, has concluded its in the country and protect them from the vengeance of Osman Digna. labors. It has been arranged that British

CHENA AND JAPAN.

Gold and Silver-Collisions and Rev.

olts. The construction of three torpedo launches has been begun at Yokohama. A gold and silver mine discovered at Kayo-gori, Bitchu, has been worked since February, and large quantities of the precious metals are daily put out. Its future is expected to be a grand success. The Corean Government has appointed

line and Marshal islands. There still re-mains to be arranged a modus vivendi bean American missionary and another fortween Germany, America and England. eigner Vice-Ministers of Corean Foregn Affairs. £10,000 compensation to three German sub-

A colision, by which over seventy lives were lost occurred on March 28th in the Huangpu river between a Chinese ferryboat and the steamer Orestes. The ferryboat had 100 passengers, besides her crew Lake Van, Armenia, overwhelmed a native of twelve, when she came into collision with the Orestes. She was cut in tw by the steamer and sank immediately. Of the 112 persons on board only 32 passengers and of the crew were saved. The Orestes lowered her boats and saved 13 people. Kashgaria, or a great part of it, has re-volted against Chinese rule. The eldest son of Yakub Beg is at the head of the revolters, and as he was a sort of State prisoner in Samarcand, under surveillance, he cannot have escaped without Russian con-sent or privity. The Mohammedans have been instigated by the Russians to revolt and General Tsao has been ordered to that province to take his post in reducing them to submission. Since the outbreak of the war between France and China 5,000 stand of rifles and over 12,000,000 cartridges and a large quantity of bayonets and scabbards have been shipped from America to China.

May Sth.

Interest in silk culture in America is increasing .--- C. Ashton a real estate agent of San Francisco was shot twice in the back by J. L. Eagan on Montgomery street, San Francisco ; Eagan attempted to commit sui-cide by taking strychnine.-Lady Lonsdale was married quietly yesterday to Earl De Sherbroeke, Canada; Peter Staub of Ten-Grey.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Gladstone in the Commons declared that M. Strong of New York at Belleville, Canawhen he called the Penjdeh affair an act of da; Alexander Bertrand of New York at St. unprovoked aggression, he was not in the John's, Quebec : Laws M. Minnie of Michipossession of full information ; he refused gan at Port Sarnia. It is believed that anto say whether Earl Dufferin approved the other appointment will be made in place of Government's attitude on the boundary question .- The Russians are winning over Miere, Consul to Nagasaki, Japan, in conthe Sarakhs Turcomans .- The Indians of sequence of disclosures made in the divorce the Northwest Territory are committing proceedings instituted by his wife, who has many outrages; some bands have halfobtained her decree on the grounds of harsh. breed leaders .- In a mutiny of passengers ness and crueity. on the French steamer Ville de Marseilles, near St. Vincent, ten passengers were killed THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT. and several of the crew were injured .- No

HAWAIIAN TRADE.

[S. F. MERCHANT, MAY 8.]

The growing importance of our trade with the Hawaiian Islands becomes more apparsubjects shall be on a perfect equality with ent the more the subject is carefully con-sidered and examined. The report of the those of Germany in the territory recently seized by the latter Power, and that Ger-Bureau of Statistics for the quarter ending mans shall be on a perfect equality with British subjects in New Guinea. No differ-December 31, 1884, goes exhaustively into statistics relating to the commercial relaential duties are to be imposed. The imtions between the United States and the portation of arms, powder and alcohol is prohibited, and the Solomon, the New Hawaiian Kingdom from 1871 to the end of last year, and also publishes the annual statements for 1884 of the Hawaiian Col-Hebrides, the Friendly and the Navigators' islands are to remain open territory. The ector-General of Customs. status of Samoa remains unsettled. A pre-

In 1871 our total import and export merchandise trade with the Islands was \$2,-001,859. In 1876, before the passage of the Reciprocity Treaty, it amounted to \$2,-146,343, showing an increase in the five years of only \$144,484. Since then it has gradually and steadily increased until, last year, the aggregate trade was \$11,449,318more than five times as large as it was in 1876. The total imports and exports of gold and silver bullion have increased from \$45,506 in 1876 to \$1,119,566 in 1884. As many readers of the MEBCHANT are

interested in the California wine trade we

HAWAIIAN KINGDOM.

These figures are interesting and show

that while our California wine shipments

had decreased to 738 gallons of the value

of \$1016 in the year 1876, before the Reci-

procity Treaty was ratified, that they have since increased, within a period of eight

years, to an export trade of 5160 gallons of

he value of \$6,734-an increase of 4,422

gallons or over six hundred per cent in

quantity, and of \$5718 or over five hund-

1,060 1,247 1,636 1,054 1,054 661 738 9,028

Gallons,

Value

\$1,9611,777 2,633 1,354 1,078 1,078 1,016 2,091 .572 1,519 1,708 4,526 1,312 3,190 6,734

have summarized the shipments of Cali-fornia wines to the Islands since 1871. Thus : CALIFORNIA WINES EXPORTED TO THE

1876.....

The race for the thousand-guinea stakes for three-year-old fillies at Newmarket was won by the Duke of Westminister's chestnut filly Farewell. Jenning's chestnut filly Year. 1871. 1872. 1873. Jane came in second and the Duke of Threipland's brown filly Satchel third. There were 16 starters. 1874. 1875

German and English Colonies.

ponderance of British trade is admitted in

the Ellice, Gilbert and other groups of

islands, and of German trade in the Caro-

The Feejee Land Commission has granted

AN AVALANCHE.

An avalanche from the mountains near

caravan and caused the death of 68 per-

THE THOUSAND-GUINEAS.

ects, instead of the £30,000 asked.

The Anglo-German International Com-

BEATBICE AND BATTENBERG

Gladstone gave notice of a proposal by the Government of a marriage dowry for the Princess Beatrice, who is to be wedded shortly to Prince Henry of Battenberg.

Sunday, May 10th.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. The President made the following appointments : William A. Scay of Louisiana te be

feat To-morrow.

dissention in relation to the Crimes Act.

PRESSURE AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

increase the feeling against the campaign,

and Lord Hartington has been compelied to

Reports of new massacres in the Soudan

Minister Resident and Consul-General to Bolivia; Consuls-General-Eph. B. Ewing Missouri at City of Mexico; H. Clay Armstrong of Alabama at Rio Janeiro ; Consuls-Gustavus Lucke of New Hampshire at nessee at St. Galli ; Henry M. Keim of Penn-

red per cent in value. Further interesting figures can be obtained from the statistics of the fruit shipsylvania at Charlottetewn, P. E. I.; John

1885, TO APRIL 30. To-\$0,997,302 1,266,346 Great Britain. China Hawaiian Islands. Mexico British Columbia Australia and New Zealand ... Japan Central America Society Islands Russian Possessions ...

We do not consider it necessary to expatiate further upon the figures that we have published, they speak for themselves. The readers of the MERCHANT, especially those who are interested in fruit growing and wine making, by comparing the totals of our export trade before and after the Ratifi-

199,960

129,857109,126

cation of the Hawaiian Treaty, cannot fail to see the growth of our trade with the Hawaiian Kingdom and its great importance to California.

A Great Man's Heart.

The late Isaac N. Arnold, in the biography of Abraham Lincoln, which he lived to complete, though not to see in print, gives these little touching proofs of the great man's tenderness of heart:

"While Lincoln was serving as a captain in. the Black Hawk war an old and half starying Indian strayed into the camp of his company, all of whose members were exasperated by the barbarities lately perpetrated on the settlers, and some of whom, like Lincoln him-self, had lost near relatives at the hands of the savages. In a frenzy of blind rage the soldiers refused to recognize the Indian's "safe conduct," and had cocked their muskets, determined to dispatch him, when Lincoln rushed forward, knocked up the pieces, and declared the man should not be killed. But the mob's passions were aflame, and for some moments it seemed likely that Lincoln and his protege would be both shot down. After a pause the militia lowered their weapons and sullenly turned away. "I never," said an eye-witness, "in all my life

saw Lincoln so roused before." In the early days of his practice at the Springfield bar, Lincoln was coming home from a neighboring county seat, with a party of lawyers, riding two by two along a country lane. Lincoln and a comrade brought up the rear, and when the rest stopped to water their horses his companion came up alone. "Where is Lincoln?" was the inquiry. "Oh," replied the comrade, "when I saw him last he had caught two

young birds, which the wind had blown out of their nest, and he was hunting up the nes to put them back into it." In a short time Lincoln rode up, having found the nest and replaced its inmates.

affected his entire right side ever since. On material across Persian territory, even near Thursday evening he entertained some Askabad. The entente cordiale between friends at dinner and was unusually bright. Austria and Greece is to be directed against Ele talked about his assignment of last | the growth of Russian influence in the Bal-June and expressed the opinion that he kan peninsula. would soon have all the property back in less own hands.

BRITISH COLONIAL DEFENSES.

Incessant exertions are being made to place the colony of Victoria in a state of security against attacks by Russian cruisers | killed and wounded by a boiler explosion in in case of war. Military and naval prepar- the Tremont House, at Galveston, Texas.ations are in a high state of efficiency and Marge meetings have been held, at which there were demonstrations of loyalty to the British Government. The port of Melmourne is considered to be impregnable.

RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

migns of Peace But Warlike Preparations Continue.

The temper of English Ministerial circles is becoming more pacific. M. De Giers, Russian Foreign Minister, has imparted to Sir Edward Thornton, British Embassador at St. Petersburg, the information that | was a panic in Terre de Mussia intends to send to the British Government a full statement regarding General | in 1631, when many thousands perished ; Momaroff's position and asking England to breaking of the convention of March 17th, The inhabitants who witnessed this last with a note that Russia would not absolutely metrise arbitration.

BOAST BEEF AND TURKEY.

An agreement has been concluded between the English and Turkish Governments by which the latter will allow British ressels to pass through the Dardanelles in the event of war with Russia. In return | a violation of the integrity of Corea. Sor this favor Turkey will be allowed to send an expedition to occupy the Soudan, by way of Suakin, and England will restore Cyprus to Turkey at the end of five years and guarantee the integrity of the States of the Porte.

GENERAL JOTTINGS.

The Afghans are enraged against the British and accuse Sir Peter Lumsden of deserting them as the Russians did in 1878. -The King of Denmark will be selected as the arbitrator in the event of mediation being accepted.-The British Government has climatered the Guion line steamer Abyssinia and the Allan line steamer Peruvian for moopships. The Admiralty have chartered 140 merchant vessels of various rigs, and have made arrangements with the Peninsuhar line for conveyance to India of troops as strengthen the Indian garrisons. The Measser State of Nebraska has been charered as an armed cruiser and the steamers Pelican and Duke of Devonshire as troop mips .- The Ameer of Afghanistan has been gazetted Knight and Grand Commander of the Order of the Star of India.

A SUPPLY OF NURSES.

Seventy Sisters of Charity have been surdered to join General Komaroff's army to mid in caring for the wounded; thirty will go firem St. Petersburg, twenty-five from Moswww and fifteen from Odessa

RUSSIAN NOTES.

The Russian Government has forbidden Mine entry of ships into the port of Cronstadt. Wessels now on their way there will be reequired to load and unload in the new canal. -The Russian Military authorities have es-Sablished permanent garrisons at Krasno-wodsk, Askabad and Chikislar.

May 3rd.

SARAH SERVED.

ing Commission. Preparations for war on a large scale still continue.

May 4th.

AMERICAN AFFAIRS. Wainright's brewery at Pittsburg, Pa.,

fell in and 10,000 barrels of beer were burst open; loss, \$100,000.-Several persons were The business portion of Cabery, Ill., was burned .- A terrible hailstorm prevailed in Virginia and North Carolina .- General tory, the troops being victorious .- The Grant continues to improve .- A. Haller Gross has declined the appointment as Consul at Athens, Greece.

EBUPTION OF VESUVIUS At 7 o'clock on the 2d inst., a new open-

ing came inside of Mount Vesuvius, near the Torre del Greco. 12 kilometers from new mouth, while the belched reddish smoke

ers said there was no ; again in June, 1794, destroying the cathe-The inhabitants who witnessed this last eruption say that the present appearances are like the beginning of that one. No sand or ashes have yet been seen, but the lava is

flowing in great streams. PORT HAMILTON OCCUPIED.

An English fleet has occupied Port Hamilton. The Chinese protest against this as

PEACE PREDICTED.

Progress of Negotiations Between England and Russia.

M. De Giers, Russian Minister, asks for time in which to discuss and interpret the agreement of March 17th before deciding whether arbitration was required to settle pending difficulties. Earl Granville intimated his willingness to defer the laying of the dispute before a third Power for settle- Boundary Commission and Colonel Stewart ment, provided M. De Giers admitted the ately. principle of arbitration. The Czarina, whose influence is nearly absolute over the Czar, is actively assisting in the peace negotiations.

OTHER ITEMS.

The report that England has made a secret treaty with Turkey is confirmed .rebels have been imprisoned at Panama.-

May 5th.

General McDowell died at midnight .-Sarah Althea still refuses to produce her papers for examination .- At a public meeting in Victoria, B. C., resolutions denunciatory of the Chinese and threatening opposition to the Government were passed.-James R. Osgood & Co., publishers of Boston, have failed with liabilities \$150,000 .--The eruption at Vesuvius presents a grand spectacle at night and is viewed by hundreds .- Mrs. F. A. Vanderbilt, widow of Commodore Vanderbilt died yesterday. THE FIRE FIEND.

The aggregate loss by fire in the United

May 6th. J. H. Congdom of California street, San

Francisco has failed with liabilities of \$63,-884; he attributes his failure partially to losses on shipments of flour to Honolulu .-Stuart M. Taylor has been appointed Naval Officer at San Francisco .- Twentyfive Jamaicans were killed and 20 wounded by Colombian soldiers at Culebra .- Pres tan, who burned Colon, has made his escape and seized three steamers .- Another battle has occurred in the Northwest Terriquestion of the renewal of the Irish Crimes Act is likely to soon become a source of

trouble to the Gladstone Ministry.

JAMES I. DOWSETT.

A New Steamer for Honolulu. The new steamer James I. Dowsett, will ater only | sail for the Hawaiian Islands about the observ- 12th inst. She is intended for inter-island but there trade and will run between Honolulu and was a panic in Terre de ne site of the island of Molokai, carrying passengers which has been several times covered, first and freight. She is the smallest of a fleet of about a dozen steamers built here for that trade, and is about 100 tons burthen. THE SUEZ CANAL.

> The report of the Suez Commission will recommend that when Egypt is unable, to defend the approaches of the canal, the charge of such defense will devolve upon Turkey, without the right to delegate it to other Powers. The report also recommends an Internal Commission, analogous to the Danubian Commission, to have supervision over the canal.

> > GRANVILLE AND GLADSTONE.

Granville in the Lords stated, on behalf of the Government, that he could conceive of nothing better than referring the dispute of the Penjdeh incident, involving the honor of two officers, to the decision of a third party, in whom each side had perfect confidence. In this way the whole matter could be closed honorably for both sides. In the Commons Gladstone stated that Sir Peter Lumsden of the British Afghan had been ordered to come home immedi-

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

Ramored Resignation of Earl Duf-

ferin. It is rumored on the London Stock Ex-General Aizparu and a number of other change that Earl Dufferin has resigned the office of Viceroy of India. The Russian The French Cabinet will ask for a credit of | Ambassador and Earl Granville had a long 12,000,000 francs for the Malagassy expedi- | conference on the question of what guaranties should be provided against a Russian advance on Herat. It is reported that Granville proposed making a treaty pledging Russia against a further advance and recognizing the English protectorate in Afghanistan. Some uncertainly remains in diplomatic and official circles as to the maintenance of peace. Naval and military work will continue until both branches are fully supplied with stores. It is officially explained that Sir Peter Lumsden has not been recalled, but has been summoned to London to advise the Government upon technical matters regarding the delimina-

tion of the frontier. Colonel Ridgeway will take command of the British Boundary Commission, in place of Sir Peter Lums-States and Canada in April is \$7,750,000 den. Captain Yate will be second in comand for the four months so far this year mand. Two British gunboats are at Port half-breeds disputed his path. \$35,250,000. This is at the rate of over Hamilton watching the British interests

May 7th.

SIR PETER LUMSDEN RESIGNS

GENERAL WAR NEWS.

IN THE SOUDAN.

ernment.

arbitrator between England and Russia has yet been selected. May 9th.

AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

General Grant works daily on his book and is in improved health .-- Frelinghuysen's illness is reported to be the result of accidental poisoning some aconite having been left in a bottle of Saratoga water that he drank .- The President has appointed pointed G. N. L. Lathrop of Michigan to be Minister to Russia ; A. P. Swineford of Michigan has been appointed Governor of Alaska ; Boyd Winchester of Kentucky, Minister to Switzerland; John S. W Thompson of New York, Minister to Hayti. THE AFGHAN AFFAIR.

ANOTHER HITCH IN THE DIPLOM-ATIC NEGOTIATIONS.

bitration must be absolute

be as follows:

promise an early statement of his policy The Government are without a policy and The Russian Embassador imparted to are merely drifting toward the vote of cen-Earl Granville the substance of a note from | sure of which Sir Stafford Northcote gave De Giers with reference to the basis of the notice on behalf of Lord George Hamilton, Afghan frontier negotiations. It is not sat- and which was drafted with a view of attractisfactory to the British Government. A ing the radicals. conference on the frontier question is to be * THE SPIRIT TAX. held on the 12th inst. The difference be-The agitation against the proposed spirit tween the two Governments as to the terms | tax is becoming serious. Irish members upon which the question shall be referred are united in opposition and many Liberals

to arbitration is becoming greater. Gran- hold seats at the will of the spirit interest. Childers considers the tax vital and will ville, in his discussions with Minister De Stael, holds that Russia's acceptance of ar- resign if it is defeated. The Government will probably also resign, avoiding the odium which would follow the renewal of A Proposed Vote of Censure. the Crimes Act. Both parties are making In the House of Commons Sir Stafford

LATEST RUSSIAN NEWS.

Great Britain Surrenders to Russia-

Resolved, That the House, having shown its readiness to vote supplies, will refuse to assent to the vote of £11,000,000 until at has been informed of the urposes to which the money granted is to be applied The Conservatives will muster their full tion. The Cabinet was in special session strength in the Commons on the 11th inst., two hours, and the time was entirely occuto support Northcote's motion of censure. pied with the discussion of the latest proosal made by Baron de Stael, the Russian The government states that Earl Dufferin has not resigned but approves of Gladstone's Embassador. This proposal was that if further evidence disproves Sir Peter Lumsaction .- Consols opened at 98% and at 2 den's charges against the Russians for re-P. M. were quoted at 98 7-16.-Colonel sponsibility for the Penjdeh incident, this Patrick Stewart has arrived at Herat. He had started before the summons for his return to London reached him. that this proposal has been accepted by the British Cabinet. This makes Sir Peter WARS OF THE WORLD.

fortnight.

AMERICA, FRANCE, RUSSIA AND CHINA.

In the Northwest.

Northcote gave notice that when the Con-

solidated Fund bill comes up for second

reading he will move for a fresh vote of

censure. The wording of this motion will

RUSSIA REFUSES

To enter into a treaty fixing a definite limit | 1881 General Middleton marched north and to her territory, and binding her to a maincamped near Gabriel Dumont's Crossing. tenance of the frontier so fixed, unless the A battle may have taken place to-day if the rule of the Ameer shall be so firmly kept within the line of the frontier that all tribal disturbances will be promptly repressed,

ments. Thus CALIFORNIA FRUITS EXPORTED TO THE HAWAIIAN KINGODM.

......\$11,084 5,355 14,813 9,826 10,259 10,259 15,271 14,566 1881. 1882.....

1884..... These figures are even more striking and Terrible Tales-Prospects of their Deconclusive of the value of the Treaty to oar agricultural industries. In the six years' The narrow escape from defeat of Gladstone's government on the English Registration bill shook them badly, and defeat is rather more than a thousand dollars in the ossible, if improbable, on the same question next week. There is a greater chance of defeat, however, on the beer and whisky luties. The end of the Russian crisis has brought the Soudan to the foreground, and they can scarcely find any escape which will not expose them to attacks from their own radical supporters, or drive them into such a mass of contradictions, such confessions of useless slaughter, such a gigantic waste of money and such a general fiasco as will tell the trade in these, our staple productions, terribly in the Tory indictment. Finally there are persistent reports of irreconcilable

can be anticipated with the Islands, and it could be further increased by direct shipments made on the part of fruit growers and wine makers, without the intervention of middle-men who absorb so large a portion of the profits and proportionately increase the price to the consumer. The country press should see that it is to the interest of the classes they represent to endeavor to foster and increase this growing

The following table gives the values of the domestic and foreign exports to the Islands since 1877, when the Treaty came into force. They show an increase in value of \$2,300,000 in 1884, as compared with 1877, in our domestic exports, and a decrease of over \$86,000 in the annual value of foreign goods exported to the Islands in the same period, proving the fact of the increase in the exportation of American goods and the decrease in the exportation of foreign goods since the Treaty:

\$163,520

Atlanti

\$92,907 172,235

296,851

223,855 197,237 478,802

808,946

527,490

413,656

EXPORTS.

.\$1,109,429

2,288,178 1,985,506

..... 1,683,446

A New Gold Country. [South American Journal.]

Let us hope that the country about Sandy Point, in the straits of Magellan, may turn out to be a second California. That the alluvial deposits there are auriferous is well known, and there is every 25,004 reason to believe that the precious metal fa to be found distributed all over that part 55,188 50,594 of the Chilian territory. Washing is carried on by the country people in the most primitive fashion, and without the use of quicksilver and with the roughest appliances, they sucfruit export trade, prior to the ratification | ceeded last year in extracting 15, of the Treaty, there had been a decrease of | 000 grammes of gold, which has been sold on the spot at 54 cents per gramme, reprevalue of the fruits exported. Since that | senting 8,100 hard dollars. The yield for time the export value of the fruit trade has | the current year is expected to be much increased from \$10,259 in 1876, to \$50,594 more important. The gold is principally in 1884-an increase of over \$40,000. The | found in the rivers as dust and in nuggets. population of the Islands has been steadily A nugget of 55 grammes was lately exincreasing for the past six years, mainly | tracted, and undoubtedly the future of through the large arrivals of foreigners | this country is full of promise. As anwho are wine and fruit consumers. It is nounced in our last, the Chilian governevident then that a continued extension of ment has determined to rent lands in the Magellan territory.

Diphtheria vs. Cholera. [New York World.]

"Asiatic cholera is regarded as something terrible," said a physician connected with the board of health, "but, for my part, I would rather have the cholera than one touch of diphtheria. The worst cholera ever known never killed half the people it attacked. Diphtheria, on the other hand, when it is bad is hard to deal with. The patient dies before you can do any

thing for him. Diphtheria, that is a hundred times worse than cholera, is raging right in our very midst and causes no special alarm, while people are already frightened at the very thought of cholera that has not yet crossed the ocean. Let us get one case of cholera on shipboard and hundreds will be driven frantic, but they manifest no concern and take no precaution against the diphtheria that is elready raging here.

Julian Hawthorne on "Gentlemen." |Truth for the People.]

Mr. Julian liawthorne, the life by giving a added a tresh bitterness to life by giving a ha \$1,272,949 1,736,0992,374,9182,086,170 2,778,072 3,850,775 is a gentleman?" In a recent lecture me ventured on the statement that no Englishman can be a gentleman, because he 3,523,353 is continually looking down on somebody. and looking up to somebody else. There is no Englishman, he says, so humble or so high that is not at once condescending and humble-a state of things which he considers fatal to all chance of gentlemanhood.

Anecdote of Spurg ton.

Mr. Spurgeon, the great London preacher, whose fiftieth birthday has recently been celebrated, began to preach while a more boy. An anecdote, associated with these early ministrations, illustrates the fact that. like most precocious boys, he was not ofnly self-reliant, but a little too free with tongue

In the early part of his ministry Spurgeon was asked to preach in a neighboring village, and when he came on the Sunday morning Mr. Brown, the pastor, said to him:

"I did not know you were such a boy, or I would not have asked you to preach for me."

"Well," he said, "I can go back."

"But," said Mr. Brown, "the people have come from all parts in all kinds of vehicles." 1876 are given in order to show the sudden and then he put his hands under his coat tails and great increase in our export trade with and asked what the world was coming to when the boys who had not got rid of the to 1884 there was an increase of \$2,137,486 taste of their mother's milk went about preaching.

Lumsden and the Afghans the scapegoats for the slaughter of March 30th, and completes the surrender of Great Britain to Russia, 641,743 1,183,556 1876. A change of Ministry is expected within a 1,378,755 2,087,591 2,180,182 2,324,634 2,835,753 2.969.915

206,076 278,660 330,468

2,779,229 the Treaty The Hawaiian Treaty came into force, as

EXPORTS. PACIFIC COAST. Other Ports \$74,607 104,671 160,743

Coast is eight times as large as that from evidence shall be accepted as conclusive, and | the East. This forms another argument in the project of submitting the question to ar- | favor of the great benefits derived by Calibitration shall be abandoned. It is believed | fornis from this Reciprocity Treaty. Thus:

198,452 168,401 195,791

fore stated, in 1877, and the figures for

52,658 96,740 100,664 2,694,583 83,489 18823 272,172 78,603 92,605 77,329 3,683,460 1884..... . 3,446,024 The next table that we present gives the value of the exports from the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts respectively, from which it will be seen that the San Francisco trade with the Islands is almost seven times as large as that of the Eastern States, while the combined export trade from the Pacific

1877

1879

1880

1881 The Afghan Scapegoais. The latest developments concerning the Anglo-Russian complication indicate the abandonment of even the so-called arbitra-

desperate preparations for next week's

Judge Sawyer's order for Sarah Althea to produce her precious papers for the examimation of Expert Piper has been served upon her by Terry. Kowalsky who was to Lave been examined at Tyler's office with reference to facts in his affidavit relating to Sarah became alarmed, because she put mer hand in her pocket, and retired hastily. Sarah said she was only protecting her generate from suspicious characters.

ON THE ISTHMUS.

One hundred and seventy-five rebels who escaped from Panama are recruiting and creating disorder in Arraijan. General Meyes left with a force to disperse them.

AN OFFER TO LOWELL.

The agitation in favor of offering Mr. Lowell the Merton Professorship at Oxford as gaining strength. Lowell has signified this willingness to accept the honor if thy peroffer is made unanimous. The salare attached to the chair is \$4,500 per annum.

WORLD WIRINGS.

Seven persons were killed and 14 injured 1-a fire in a New York tenement-house .eventy riotous strikers were captured by Elitia near Joliet, Ill .- Queen Victoria ad the Princess Beatrice have started for pme .- The public debt statement shows he reduction of the debt of the United Lates during the month of April to be \$5,-#65,000.-The Japanese village, which has been on exhibition for some time past at the Albert Gate at Hyde Park, London, was destroyed by fire.

\$105,000,000 for the year. IN THE SOUDAN.

nesses.

El Mahdi's men are becoming more dar-

The floral festival given to Mrs. Margaret ing every day. They surrounded Lambouk and Otao and kept up a heavy fire on | E. Crocker at Sacramento was a great sucboth places all night. The firing was made | cess .- Murderer Maxwell of St. Louis fame from too long a range to be effective. An- has been arrested at Auckland, N. Z.-At other forward movement by the British | Bonito, N. M., Martin Nelson killed 8 pertroops is expected to take place .- The sons while in a fit of insanity; he was then Fortnightly Review publishes an article by shot dead .- The reunion of the Army of Charles Williams, a Soudan correspondent, the Potomac will be held in San Francisco substantially proving the incompetency of next year.-Richard Short, who stabbed Sir Charles Wilson and the virtual slaugh- Captain Phelan, was acquitted at New ter of Gordon by his negligence. The mat- York.

ter is to be brought up in Parliament in a day or two, with the probabilities of a His position as the British Afghan Boundcourt-martial. Lord Charles Beresford and ary Commissioner because of his inability many blue jackets are willing to be wit- to agree with the policy of the home Gov-

EUSSIA AND CHINA.

The dispute between China and Russia Denmark is willing to act as arbitrator regarding the frontier of Manchooria has between England and Russia .- The Turkbecome acute, owing to the non-arrival of | ish Ministry are discussing the systems of the Russian members of the Delimitation | defense for the Dardanelles proposed by Commission and the constant postpone- German officers .- The Czar has issued a decree creating two trans-Caspian reserve ment of their arrival at the place of meeting to settle the boundary question. The battalions. There is no appearance of any Chinese Commissioners have been ready abatement in the warlike preparations at for months to begin the work of delimita- St. Petersburg. The mobilizing of rifle tion, and the failure of the Russian Combattalions in Finland still continues. mission to meet them has caused the Chinese Government to fear that the same farce Lord Wolseley is slightly indisposed. Os enacted respecting the Afghan frontier will be performed in this case. Since the man Digna is again collecting an army, but

difficulty with France has been settled, owing to the scarcity of food at his com-China has become more courageous and has mand, he cannot become sufficiently for-

and anticipating any attempt of a foreign Power to occupy the island.

France and China

opening of negotiations are expected to the work of the plenipotentiaries has been cuita. already cleared by previous direct negotia- At the Cabinet Council the British Ad- in the export trade of San Francisco alone tions between France and China.

Russia and China.

stan, say that the Mohammedan insurgents | sail. have invoked the assistance of Russia to expel the Chinese, promising in return that | was thought might be kept closed, is open Russia shall have sovereignty over Kash- to shipping. gar. Russia hesitates to take such a step, which would virtually proclaim hostility to China. The Chinese garrisons in Kashgar

ask China to send troops to their relief. In the Soudan.

have taken refuge in the large towns and

asked regarding the condition of the British troops in the Soudan. The Duke of on the part of Russia would have any bind-Cambridge said the troops had never been better cared for in any campaign than they had been in the Soudan .- The Queen has sent a message to General Graham at Suakim congratulating him on the recent success of the British over the Arabs at Takool.

-General Wolseley reviewed the camel corps of the Dragoon Guards. He urged the men to perfect themselves in their novel duties, as they would be wanted on the Nile in the autumn. The speech was significant, as indicating that the General is not in fav- humorously suggested that they be obliged or of the Government's policy of abandoning the Soudan. arbitrator.

collisions between the Sarakhs and Afghans The French official orders directing the prevented, and order at Herat preserved. Russia will demand the appointment of a reach Tientsin to-morrow. The ground for Representative for its Government at Cal. the Islands even in one year. From 1876

miralty was directed to cancel the orders in this connection; other Pacific ports show an increase of \$255,861 export trade within issued to provide for the conveyance of 2,000 British troops to India. Three steam- the same period and Eastern ports show an Advices from Kashgar, Chinese Turke- ers had been chartered and were ready to increase of \$320,749. These totals give a net increase in our export trade, within

The Middle harbor at Cronstadt, which it seven years, of \$2,714,096. Continuing our comparisons in another direction we give the following statistics of

BUSSIANS WILL SEIZE HEBAT.

the exports from San Francisco for the Russians in London, who are on terms of month of April, 1885. These figures show that intimacy with officials of the Russian Emthe Hawaiian Islands stand third on our bassy, do not hesitate to declare openly list of consumers. Our exports to Great that Russia intends to take Herat. They Britain of course consist of grain, but, taking assert that it will be an easy matter to obinto consideration the comparative populatain the assent of the Ameer to a Bussian In the House of Lords the question was occupation, and they declare that no treaty | tion of all the countries quoted, it will be which should propose to forbid such action found that the Hawaiian consumption, per capita, of American goods is far in excess ing effect. When the opportunity comes, or of that of any other country. Thus: is made, to seize Herat, it will be seized, no matter what the treaty stipulations may be.

AN INSECURE FRELING

to expect from day to day, or understands accurately the precise condition of negotiations with Russia. The Cabinet may find themselves as much at sea in deciding what shall be submitted to the arbitrator as they were in trying to come to an understanding in regard to the original difficulty. It is to resort to preliminary arbitration, in order to determine what shall be submitted to the

However, he did preach, and Mr. Brown planted himself on the pulpit stairs.

Spurgeon read a lesson from Proverbs, and upon coming to the passage, "Gray hairs are a crown of glory to a man," he said he doubted that, for he knew a man with a gray head who could hardly be civil. But the passage went on to say: "If it be found in the way of righteousness," and that, he said, was a different thing.

When he came down from the pulpit, Mr. Brown said to him: "Bless your heart! I have been thirty years a minister, and I was never better pleased with a sermon; but you are the sauciest dog that ever barked in a pulpit," and they were always good friends afterward.

Killing the Hen for the Golden Egg. 1885 Alta California 492,624 The Nevada gold-seekers have disco ered a new use for fowls. It is a comme 128.49sight there to see men and women carr 112,617 102,45 ing a hen under one arm and a basket 92,171 chickens under the other. When th reach their destination the hens are pic eted, and, being already hungry, begin scratch and eat. After three or four da 40,383 honest toil they are killed and their cra examined for gold. As much as \$61 been found in one craw.

Great Britain \$1,604,745 Mexico Japan British Columbia ************* Australia and New Zealand Russian Possessions..... Central America..... Holland A summary of the merchandise exports

from January 1st to April 30th of the present year, gives the following exhibit. Thus:

EXPORTS FOR APRIL, 1885.

Prevails in England. Nebody knows what