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saries. She is of a Quaker family, and comes versary Week - Completion of the Pacific Broad-Sterm the King-The Coming Traveler Women's Rights-Mrs. Elizabeth Cody Stanton from Rochester. Her appearance is not so prepossessing as that of Mrs. Stanton; but she too has simple and quiet manners. She edits the usem B. Anthony-Women Doctors-Madome neke and the Reformers—The " Woman's Bu-or"—Wiss Kate Field. Revolution, and has written and spoken for twenty years in favor of female suffrage. Mrs. Antoinette Brown Blackwell is another promi-FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

New York, May 16, 1860. ment events of the week just closed been the completion of the Pacific Railroad he anniversaries of a dozen societies, philopic, political, and religious, that have just ed their usual gatherings in this city. We issel the Pacific Railroad with a salute of a red guns, and " first-rate notices " in all the es, leaving the grander displays of enthusifor San Francisco and several other cities, one of which expects to become the future ad of the Continent soon after the through s get to running regularly. As the saluting on in the Park, a noisy discomfort in the of a crowded city, I thought of the disapment that might occur to these aspiring in ease people should ever do their traveling lloons, and send their freight by other routes those of the steamship and the railroad. It ssible that steam may not always remain the of civilization. It may not always deterwhere cities shall increase and ports of enbe established. If it should ever be dened, and some power more swift and subtle its place, London and New York and San neisco might be sufferers alike; trade and el might then no longer follow the rivers, the ents of the sea, and the railroad routes. great depots of commerce might then be ted in the line of aerial currents, and detered no longer by harbors, but by the best landplaces for balloons, and Macaulay's philoso-New Zealander would in due time alight in private parachute upon the remote and almost essible ruins of London, and wonder how endured life in the slow old times when they e obliged to travel and freight by steam.

his future, however, is much more indefinite of lady guests. The "Bureau" had its origin some of the projects discussed at the anni- in an application made by a lady-artist of this ary meetings of the week. If we are to trust city to rent an office in the new building of the he sanguine vaticinations of the "Equal Young Men's Christian Association. Though hts Association," some of their plans are to this is provided with a whole floor devoted to a success long before steam shall ever be studios, and though in other similar buildings in

he most interesting meetings of the week on equal terms, yet the Christian Association ree probably those of the " Equal Rights Asso- jected this lady's application; and their official ion "and "Women's Suffrage Association," said, "women are not to be allowed in this in Steinway Hall in this city, and in Brook- house." So Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Greeley and They were less remarkable for any special other philanthropic ladies concerted the plan of ity or ability in the views advanced than for the "Woman's Bureau," where women shall be ircumstance that they were the most largely allowed and aided, and which they mean shall aded and enthusiastic meetings of the week, offer an opportunity to all women who seek a fair r the sign that they gave of the fast-growing chance to work. From the interest shown in the g dead, and Wendell Phillip's occupation man's Bureau " will be a permanent and a very e, the next topic likely to interest deeply the useful thing. less and enquiring mind of America seems to The venerable Lucretia Mott, now more than that of woman's relations with modern life,- seventy years of age, and other prominent advorelations with business, law, politics, religion, cates of the notion that woman should be perlove. The discussion is already opened upon mitted to do whatever good thing she is able and point of suffrage; it will not be closed until qualified to do, was present at the various meeter topics more interesting and more radical ings of this remarkable Convention. The Eastte been treated. The impression yearly gains ern papers will inform such of your readers as and among thoughtful Americans that the re- may be curious to know what the women did in ons between men and women will been not a Convention; but the limits of this letter are too le reconstruction. It is not difficult to see short for me to report their proceedings. people are discontented with the convenand creeds upon this subject; and this feeling the appearance of a new female lecturer upon is a partial expression in the crowded gatherings the platforms of New York and Brooklyn. Miss t have listened to the various utterances, more Kate Field, the debutante, is an authoress who is less wise, of the Conventions that have just n concluded. Society is honey-combed with cultivated, talented, and beautiful, and is sure to

At a private reception given by the " Woman's reau " in the early part of the week, I met the neipal advocates of new thought in the matter women's claims. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanis perhaps the most prominent among the ly-reformers. During their present anniversas she has been the presiding officer of most of meetings, a position for which her screne and ly-like manners finely qualify her. She is a man of dignified and striking presence, with gular features, gray hair, and a somewhat etty figure; she is the daughter of Judge Cady Albany, and was married to Judge Stanton tile in her twentieth year. She is now about ty-five years of age. She lived for thirteen or urteen years in Seneca Falls, in this State; and ere was an intimate friend of Mrs. Bloomer. om whom the celebrated " Bloomer costume ok its origin and its name. She is completely fined in manners, and a stranger, meeting her an evening party, would not suspect that he w in her the President of a Woman's Rights ssociation. Though she is an ornament both in neiety and upon the platform, yet she advocates both places some very unsatisfa he holds that all women and all men should be limitted to suffrage, -that the most ignorant, eak, and wicked of the race should take equal art with the wisest, best, and strongest in a ask which eminently requires wisdom, strength, nd power,-the task of governing the people. he believes, in short, in a Democracy even more nlimited and complete than that which now overns New York, for she would have all bad 639 Office on Queen Street, opposite the Court House. 13 omen vote, as well as all bad men. It is of no se to point such reasoners to either principles or acts,-to tell them that a bad people cannot Will practice in all the Courts of the Kingdom. He will attend the Circuit Courts in Kausi, Mani and Hawaii, and visit either of those Islands on nake good laws, and to illustrate the truism by howing them the government of New York, Office in the room lately occupied by the Hon. J. W.

Austin, in the Postoffice Building.

637 19 which is pure Democracy. These reformers are ie prisoners of a phrase,-" the sacred right of uffrage." We shall hear of "the sacred right" f banking and editing next. Mrs. Stanton and per followers do not reflect that no one has a mered right to do anything unless he is fit to do it. Mr. Frothingham, himself a radical, critirised Mrs. Stanton's sweeping plans by proposing Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fashionable Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes,

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subject of reform in suffrage.

money by her profession.

theories, the Women's Rights people are doing

good service by directing public attention to the

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physician of this city, makes nearly as much

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Corner Fort and King Sts. among the crowded company, and looked like an JOHN RITSON. Arctic walrus just landed in the parlors. Mrs. Dealer in Wines, Spirits, Ale and Porter. Phelps and Mrs. Greeley gave the invitations, Honolulu. and a great crush was the result. The object of JOHN THOS. WATERHOUSE, the meeting was mainly a social one,-to promote

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mine has been discovered and is being worked, though not with that enterprise which the Colonists think it should be. The Herald says:

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The following reports from the whaling ships cruising near New Zeniand will interest our whaling friends: The whallog ship Emma C. Jones, Capt. Gifford, has ar-

The whaling ship Emma C. Jones, Capt. Gifford, has arrived at the flay of Islands. Since leaving the flay, 10 months ago, Capt. Gifford has taken 800 barrels sperm oil. On the 8th of May Capt. Gifford spoke the Fanny Fisher, of Sydney, Capt. Mahew, with 265 barrels sperm. Capt. Mahew reports the Sydney bark Onnord, 16 days out from Sydney, with two large whales. The Captain of the Gaussia reported having lost one of his steerers, having been killed by a whale.

The ship Caral, Captain Potter, arrived at the flay on Saturday lost. The Caral left Monganui on the 10th March, and has since taken 130 barrels sperm oil. Capt. Potter reports the bark Onward with a large whale, carly in May.

The St. George, leaded with oil for home, and the Eliza Minns, to sail for Holart Town, were lying at the Bay. The beig Highland Mary, for the whaling grounds, sailed on Thursday last.

LOCAL COMMERCIAL.

The British beig Byzantium cleared for Victoria, V. 1., on the 28th, with an asserted cargo of Island produce, valued a \$12.196.61, consisting principally of sugars, salt, molasses and beef. The latter is rather an unusual item of expert to that quarter, but we hope to see it increase. The American schooner Jiaska cleared for Portland, Ore-

gon, on the 20th, with a cargo consisting of sugars, coffee, pula and molasses, valued at \$27,472.90.

The principal arrival of the week is that of the Haw, back R. W. Wood, from Bremen, consigned to Messes. Hackfeld & Co., with an assorted cargo of merchandisc to Mesers. F. A. Schnefer & Co., E. Hoffschlaeger & Co., and others. Some of the goods by her had become scarce in this market, and though it is midsummer, they will meet a ready sale. Such of the staples as we have examined are among the most desirable ever imported. Her cargo is advantised to exerting rations.

this last, rices; not having fallen by with whales. We learn that she will have in a work for a croise on the Line and South Pacific, under the communit of Commin Norton. We regret and the lase craise remited so unfortunately for all concerned. The Skitish beig Fred. Thouseon has been chartered to lend games, at Slaver's Island, and will call early in next week. The American ship Rices is will at anchor certain, but will

call during the mailing week for McKenn's Islami, to load Francisco, at James Robinson & Co's, wharf.

The North German ship F. A. Palmer from San Francisco, to lend guano, is now fully due. sted in real estate will not forget the sale on Tuesday next of ten lots belonging to the estate of the late

COMMERCIAL ITEMS. A private letter from White Pine states that the buillion yield of that district is \$500,000 per month, and will steadily

The French-American Atlantic Cable will land at Cape May, land lines diverging thence to New York, Philadelphia

Boston is a wealthy city. Its taxable property is more than \$495,000,000, being larger than the whole taxable property of the State of Alabama, and more than twice as much as The whaleship Herald, of N. B., recently obtained 70 pounds

of ambergris from a whale which was sold for \$97.50 per pound, in gold; and the bark Elizabeth, of Westport, took 250 pounds, which was sold at \$94 per pound, in gold. Anhergris is not found in the fiver, nor is it dependent upon any disease of that organ. It is obtained from the rectum of the whale, and is a result of stoppage.

We find, in Galignani, mention of a steam engine exhibited in the late Exposition which, on account of its saving about sixty per cent. of the firel ordinarily used, attracted much attention, and particularly the attention of that inquisitive gentleman, the Emperor. The new engine employs, instead of water, which absorbs dot units of heat in its vaporization, a solution of liquetical ammoningus in water, which evaporate with an absorption of only 125 units; and which moreover affords a presure of six atmospheres at III degrees centigrade, instead of the 160 degrees required by water alone. The sav-ing of fact in this is evidently something enormous.

RAMIN OR CHINA GRASS.—Although many textile fibres have toom presented of late as candidates for popular favor, none dom of so much promise as the Ramie, as it is especially adapted for cultivation in the southern States, admitting of a large yield per acre, and being raised and managed with but little difficulty. The only preparation for market consists in drying the drop throughly, when from green it becomes white. The fibre is somewhat like that of jute and hemp, but is finer and more plinble, and is generally worked with cotton or silk. Large quantities are used in England, and there seems likely to be no limit to the demand for a long time at least. Fabrics made from it are often known as Japanese silks, from the resemblance of the fibre to silk. The present value of the raw material, in the green state, is about \$200 per ton; dried raw material, in the green state, is about \$200 per ton; dried and white, \$250, and dressed for mixing with cotton or silk, from \$1200 to \$1500 per ton.—Washington Paper. A Wonnersen, Crry.-Chicago is the great railway city of

A Wondersur, Crry.—Chicago is the great railway city of America; and her eltizens have long been noted for the far-seeing and unbounded liberality with which they have encouraged railway projects. There are now thirteen different railways entering Chicago and each of these has numerous tributaries; while three additional rouds are now trying to obtain entrance and depot facilities in the city. By means of her railways Chicago is now in direct communication with the whole Atlantic seaboard from Portland to Mobile and New Orleans; and when the Pacific road is completed the city will be the central point for the commerce of the whole continent. The rapidity of Chicago's growth is marvellous, and it is integrity due to the segucity and public enterprise of her citizens.

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ARRIVALS.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

July 24-Schr Ka Moi, Powers, from Many. 21 Schr Kate Lee, Borres, from Hawaii. 25 Schr Kom Packet, Harrison, from Hawaii. 25 Haw back R. W. Wood, Klencke, 155 days fro

25—Haw buck R. W. Wood, Klencke, 145 days
Bremen.
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27—Schr Moi Keiki, from Maai.
28—Schr Panahi, Babcock, from Hawaii.
28—Schr Mary Ellen, Crane, from Mani.
28—Schr Kamaile, from Molokai.
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30—Schr Nettic Merrill, Cluncy, from Mani.
30—Schr Fairy Queen, Smith, from Kanai.
30—Schr Hattie, Nika, from Kanai.
30—Schr Active, Mellish, from Hawaii and Mani.
31—Schr Warwick, from Molokai.

DEPARTURES.

July 25—Schr Active, Mellish, for Mani and Hawaii.
24—Schr Fairy Queen, Smith, for Kanai.
25—Schr Kamaile, Ballistier, for Molokai.
26—Schr Nettie Merrill, Cluney, for Mani.
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27—Schr Mannokawai, Makahi, for Kanai.
28—Schr Annie, Paty, for Hawaii.
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BIRTHS.

in Honolubs, July 27th, the wife of the French Commis-In Honolulu, July 25th, the wife of Captain Buillistier of a

DIED.

Tarr-On Lillian street, Honolulu, July 24th, Anne, daugh-VERREE-In this city, on the 21st inst., of aneurism, John VERREE, aged about 37 years. Deceased was a native of Rotterdam, Holland, and came to these Islands, from San Francisco, in the back Comes, in March inst.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, JULY 31. It is a matter of surprise to many that the recently appointed Associate Justice should allow a charge which calls in question the soundness of a reputation for "more than ordinary powers of intellect and a sound and ripened judgment, uprightness of principle, unsulfied honor, and the purest integrity." We charge and can maintain that this paragon of virtue coolly intimated to a citizen who had been foolish enough to make a tender for government patronage, and who was wronged, that "he didn't work it right," and that the person he had thus insulted told him, in plain and unmistakable language, that he regretted to leave the Interior Department entertaining the opinion generally held, "that nothing was done right in that Department." An effort has been made to give the singular sentence, "You didn't work it right," some harmless construction; but the parties attempting it were compelled to retire discomfitted and chagrined. It is useless to attempt giving it other meaning or intent than that the party could only obtain justice by subsidizing some individual in "the ring;" whom, we will leave our readers to judge.

Some zealous aspirant for promotion in government service takes the trouble to quote our remarks upon the appointment of James W. Austin, Esq., as Second Associate Justice. Mr Austin was appointed temporarily to fill the position unexpectedly vacated by Judge Davis, and we said at the time was not possessed of the full requirements to fit him for the position; but who will gainsay our assertion that he at least enjoyed the reputation of being an honest, conscientious man, in whom all who knew him placed unbounded confidence, and entertained profound respect? Can this be said of his successor? The Mani (?) correspondent who endows this would-be-Daniel with all the virtues, was unwilling to let even the ring know his name, doubtless surprised at the fluency of his pen, and the flatness of his panegyric.

The effort has been made to excuse the appointment of Mr. Widemann upon the ground that the Chancellor and his First Associate are sound lawyers. We admit that such is the case, and, moreover, that they enjoy the confidence of the community, but it is rumored that the Chancellor is to leave on the next Idaho. It will be remembered that it was during the absence of the Chancellor that the present Constitution was thrust upon the country. Coupling the contemplated absence of the Chancellor with the appointment of Mr. Widemann, we may be excused for asking-What next? Some individuals in this community feel aggrieved at the occuparation, by an agent of His Majesty, of property which they have long enjoyed and supposed they had a legal right to, but which they are now compelled to surrender or go into a law suit. Upon this very question, which interests every individual who holds land under award of the Land Commissioners, the recently appointed Justice has expressed an opinion upholding the claims of the said agent. Can it be possible that this opinion influenced the appointment?

From New Zealand.

We are indebted to the Commander of the Galatea for a file of Auckland papers to June 1. on which day the ship left for Tahiti and this place. Iks Royal Highness the Duke, during his stay there, visited several ports of New Zealand, though Auckland, the residence of the Governor, was the principal stopping-place. His stay was prolonged several days owing to an effort to bring about a meeting between the chiefs of the Maories and the Duke and Governor. But from some cause, the chiefs would not come in up to the latest, owing, it was supposed, to fear of treachery. The Herald has the following item relating to this proposed meeting and the departure of the Duke :

The 1st June has now arrived, and it appears by the telegrams received from Ngaruawahia, that Taw-hiao has not yet decided whether or not he shall accept the invitation partly, it appears, on the ground that his sister (commonly called the Princess Sophia) and others of his most trusted advisers, are tempo-rarily absent from his headquarters. Under these circumstances, the Duke of Edinburgh cannot, of curse, delay any longer his departure, and we understand that His Royal Highness will go on board the Galatea privately, and sail at 9 A. M. this morning. His visit to New Zealand has been very successful, and has passed off without a single con-

The war with the mountain natives still continued as active as ever, and the papers contain reports of frequent skirmishes and encounters. The Maories do not come out and offer open fight, but carry on a kind of guerilla warfare. rarely leaving their mountain fastnesses. The following from the Herald is a fair sample of the weekly reports of the New Zealand war:

TAUBANGA, May 24th .- Col. St. John, commanding

left wing, with Col. Fraser, and about 200 Armed Constabulary, 20 Opotiki Rifle Rangers under Lieut. White, o act as scouts, and 190 Ngatipukeko, Ngatai, Ngatiawa and Whakatohea, with the chiefs Wepiha, Hohaia, Hori Kawakura, Wi Kingi, Tiwal a Te Meihana, under Major Mair, left Opomiao (about 18 miles up the Whakatane) on Monday, May 3d; reached Ruatoki, a large deserted Hauhau viilage at the mouth of the gorge, then marched to Tunanui the next day; then on over a fearful road to Waikare Whenua. The following day commenced the ascent of the great Wharau mountain, the highest point of which is about 3,000 feet above the level of the sea, and the road goes right over the summit; the ascent occupied about eight hours, and the descent about threeand-a-half. Continued to March next morning, and attacked the first village in the Ruatahuna : the surprise was complete, but owing to the rough nature of the ground most of the people, including a large number of women and children, made their escape. Of the rebels killed here one was shot by Captain Gundry, another by Lieut. White, who was himself slightly wounded in the thigh. The next day (7th,) marched on up the valley through large cultivations, old clearings in the dense bush, the Hauhaus in number about sixty, disputing every inch of the way. About noon whilst leading his men across the river, the gallant White was shot dead by a volley fired from the high bank on the right, at a distance of about 20 yards, he was struck in the neck, the ball passing cown in a slanting direction, and com-ing out at the left shoulder. Sergeant Reid and other comrades behaved well in carrying off the body of their beloved officer under heavy fire, one of them being wounded in doing so. At this time the enemy showed himself in force on the big fern hill (Hukanui) in front, and on a spur on the right, at distances of 150 yards and 600 yards, and even from the furthest of the distances he fired well, sending the bullets amongst our men every time. A halt was now called. White, poor White, was buried. The service was read by Colonel St. John.

The next day, 8th, Te Tahora, a strong pah on a fern ridge was attacked. After attempting to sur-round it without success, Major Mair with a small mixed force of Europeans and Maoris entered it and chased the enemy away beyond. Came on to Omaru te Ani, the most sacred place in the Uriwera coun-try, being the resting place of the bones of the great ancestor of the Uriwera, Te Mura Kareke; his tomb, though 300 or 400 years old, is still tended with great care, and kept fenced round by two rows

with great care, and kept fenced round by two rows of small totara splinters, and as soon as one of those sticks decay it is carefully replaced by another.

The Ngatipukeko, to offer the greatest insult to their enemies, cooked their food on this spot with these sucred sticks. The following day (9th) the column came on up the valley to Tatahoata where there is a strong pah called Whakari. The Hauhaus who, no doubt, had received reinforcements, defended this place with great determination, and it was here our greatest loss occurred. A force of was here our greatest loss occurred. A force of about 60 men was sent under Captain Travers to take and occupy a small spur on the left, which commanded the enemy's position. Our men got possession of this without suffering any loss, but, unfortunately, instead of going into the edge of the bush the men were ordered to lie down behind a lit-

Capt. Gundry, with a few men of No. 8 were getting | ed a brilliant searlet, rising out of the middle. At round the rear of the pah, a large number of the Hauhaus crept down to the edge of the bush and opened a heavy fire upon our men behind the fence which gave them no shelter, and in two or three minutes there were nine or ten casualties. The galminutes there were nine or ten casualties. Shurtliff, a few chords on the organ gave the signal showed at the same time. taking cover behind some large rimu and tawa trees | the centre of the hall, and after the applause which cheering on his men. He had just shot a Hauhau who had made himself very conspicuous, when he received his own death wound. He was struck about the waist, the bullet severing the aorta. He gave his men a cheer, said "Good-bye my boys; stick to them, stick to your colors; I've stuck to mine," then sank down, and resting his head on his hand, the next instant he was dead. About this time the Hauhau sentries on the hills called out and told their comrades in the pah that the column from Ahikeruru was approaching, and at the same time a man came close up and called out, " Leave the pah, the soldiers are cutting off your retreat by going up the stream," and before our men could prevent it, they effected their escape from the pah into the bush

Our Home Industries.

Among the most noteworthy of our mechanical enterprises is the Honolulu Barrel Factory, owned and carried on by Mr. J. A. Hopper. It was established some four or five years ago, and was found to answer all purposes for furnishing our plantations with the sugar kegs required for packing sugars for the San Francisco market, which had been previously all imported from Boston, The factory was in successful operation, employing some twenty hands and turning out a thousand kegs a week, when the contracts were made with many of the planters by the San Francisco Refinery, to furnish only dark sugars, which were to be packed in bags. This unforeseen change suddenly destroyed the demand for kegs, and Mr. Hopper was compelled to close his establishment and discharge his workmen, entailing thereby a heavy loss of stock on hand and capital invested in machinery. Some idea of the business of the establishment, at the time it was forced to stop work three years ago, may be inferred from the fact that its labor bills alone were at the rate of sixty thousand dollars a year. This was one of the ways in which the refinery contracts damaged the industrial interests of the country, without any commensurate benefits.

After lying idle some three years, the termination of the refinery contracts and a return to the old system of packing sugars, have again created a demand for sugar kegs, and the establishment was last week set to work. It starts under several disadvantages, the principal of which is the entire absence of the proper kind of timber required for making kegs. Oregon spruce has been found to be the best wood, as it possesses the requisites for working to advantage, and is fully equal to the New England timber. But it has to be ordered expressly for this purpose from Oregon. In the absence of any supply, Mr. Hopper is compelled to take ordinary northwest joist, and saw it up into proper lengths. It answers very well,

ent machines, before it is ready to set up in a States. keg. So also, each head has to pass through four machines before it is ready for use. Thus each keg requires nine different machines to perfect it for the cooper's hands. All these machines, exceived, and the full complement of hands is put on, from one thousand to twelve hundred can be

employed are native Hawaiians, who have been will give an account of it. parently as skillfully as foreigners would. By of Exceptions in the case of Rex. vs. Kaona, found employing them, he is enabled to make and fur- guilty of manslaughter in the second degree at nish kegs as cheaply as the imported article can the last Hawaii circuit. The Court overruled the be supplied; and, with the proper material, as exceptions and refused a new trial, thus putting good in every respect. Such an establishment as to rest the fears of many that Kaona might at this, if kept in constant service, is a saving of at last escape punishment. least seventy-five thousand dollars a year to the industry and capital of the country. We trust that Mr. Hopper will meet with success, and repair all his former losses in this same enterprise.

The Great Peace Jubilee.

Boston, the originator of notions and novelties, has had a grand sensation, in the musical festival which opened on the 15th of June and closed on the 22d. From its beginning to its ending it was a perfect success, and deserves more than a passing notice, as an illustration of the way in which great festivals are planned and executed in these days, and the scale on which they are done. Perhaps nowhere else than in Boston would the idea have been conceived, of creeting a building to cost one hundred thousand dollars, for the avowed purpose of holding in it only a jubilee festival of one week's duration and for nothing else.

This building, called the Coliseum, was crected in St. James' Park, and its size may be imagined when its length and breadth are given-500 feet long and 350 wide. It was an immense wooden structure, capable of accommodating an audience of 50,000, which number was supposed to be in attendance on the opening day. In addition to this the stage was so constructed as to accommo date 10,000 vocal and instrumental musicians rising gradually so as to bring them all in full view of the audience. The opening anthem of "Glory to God in the Highest," in which the full choir of ten thousand performers, including one thousand instruments, took up the strain and joined in the loud chorus, must have been a per-

formance well worth hearing. "The Star Spangled Banner," says one correspondent, "was rendered in a manner it never was before, the thunders of artillery coming in most appropriately and in perfect tune and time. And the 'Anvil Chorus!' Imagine it, if you can, rolled out by a powerful organ, roared out, warbled out, shricked out by five hundred violins, rattled out by a full drum corps, rang out on a hundred anvils, sung out by ten thousand voices, and thundered out by a park of artillery-and you have that famous piece of music as it was given each afternoon at the Coliseum. The applause which followed its rendition was startling-a sensation of itself-and was never lulled until the performers yielded to the storm and repeated the piece."

Among other novelties, got up expressly for the occasion, was a monster base drum, said to be the largest in the world. The heads measured eight feet each in diameter, and were made from the hides of two mammoth oxen, which were exhibited through the country during several years past. On each head was the motto "Let us have Peace." The drum was three feet through from head to head, and the rim was painted red, white and blue. It was pronounced perfect in all respects. and the manufacturers state that no larger drum could be made " unless the hides of elephants are

But we must allow the correspondents to tell the story of the opening exercises in their own

The performance opened a little after 3 o'clock. Long before that hour the singers had taken their seats, and Dr. J. H. Wilcox sat patiently at the organ. The view of the stage as you entered was highly imposing. There was a grandeur in that compact mass of more than 10,000 human beings rising, rank above rank, in solid order, with the great organ tle fence about 3 feet high a few yards from the dense bash. Just as Col. St. John, Major Mair, and the monster drum, eight feet in diameter, and color8 o'clock Admiral Farragut and various other dignitaries took the seats of honor reserved for them near for the chorus to rise, and showed at the same time that the instrument, small as it looked, possessed a marvellous power, and also a very good quality of tone. Mr. Gilmore, the originator and principal or-ganizer of the Jubilee, took the stand amid applause which bordered upon frenzy. People shouted, and waved their hats, arms, handkerchiefs, in a way which would have astonished New York, and in calm,

hilosophical Boston, seemed little short of insanity but during this week, as has been said before, Boston, means to be insane. Many other favorites had a similar reception. There was a grand uproar, for instance, when Ole Bull took his seat with the orchestra to play the first violin, Carl Rosa playing beside him; there was a wild enthusiasm for Madme. Parepa-Rosa; but the greatest honors of all were paid to Carl Zerrahn, the pet of Boston and Prince of Conductors, who drilled the choruses. The first piece on the programme was Luther's famous choral, sung by nearly 10,000 voices, with the string orchestra and organ. It was done with great precision, and seemed to settle the doubtful question whether so large a company could be brought to sing together without producing a mere babel of noise.

There were two solo performances by Madme. Pa-repa-Rosa, namely, Gounod's "Ave Maria" and Rossini's "Inflammatus." Her pure, sweet, noble voice came across that vast space, through the surging of 400 instruments, and above the sound of 10,-000 voices, in the choral accompaniment with a distinctness at which I marvel and admire. Her softest notes were distinctly heard in the remotest corners, and the effect of such a beautiful voice coming apparently from such an immeasurable distance was just charming. The overtures to "Tannhauser" and "William Tell," which were played by about 450 musicians, neither went well nor produced as strong an effect as if played by 100 good men in an opera house. The "Coronation March" from the 'Prophet' was better, but imperfect. The features of the day, however, were the "Anvil Chorus," "The Star Spangled Bauner," and "My Country "Tis of Thee," accompanied by every conceivable device for making a noise. For the first there marched in 100 firemen in red shirts and white capes, and placed themselves, with sledge-hammer in hand, by he side of 100 anvils. The enthusiasm which this performance aroused I can scarcely describe. A typical Bostonian beside me jumped up in his excitement and opened an umbrella. At proper intervals a battery of 12 pieces of artillery, stationed just outside the doors, and discharged by electrical wires, we did not hear at all, but it was all very grand and Gilmore may congratulate himself upon a grand

On the 17th of June, President Grant was present, and of course the house was crowded. On the 29th, the schools of Boston were entertained, on which occasion over 20,000 scholars were present. On the 22d, a final entertainment was eminently successful, and Boston certainly ings. Each stave, from the time the joist is taken in enjoys the reputation of having carried out the hand to work up, has to pass through five differ- greatest musical festival ever held in the United

Supreme Court.

We again furnish our readers with a brief account of the proceedings in the Supreme Court cepting the common circular saw, have been since our last issue. On the 23d inst., there was invented and constructed by Mr. Hopper. When tried the case of George Morris vs. Joseph Morthe staves are finished, they are packed in bundles ris, an action to recover damages done to the of one keg each, ready for shipment. The estab- plaintiff's crops by the defendant's cattle. We lishment is now turning out about eight hundred | propose to furnish our readers next week with an kegs a week; but when the proper stock is re- account of this case, as that in the Gazette is not considered exactly correct.

trained to the work by Mr. Hopper, and do it ap- On Monday the 26th inst., was heard the Bill than was the original spectacle.

On the 28th inst., the motion for a new trial in

the estate of Nakuapa (w) was heard. Yesterday the full Court overruled the exceptions

in A. M. Kahalewai's case, thus deciding in favor of the method of administering an oath in the Police Court through an interpreter, the Judge not repeating the oath himself to the witness. Kahalewai will be sentenced to-day.

In this connection we remark that His Honor the Chief Justice announced in Court that he was intending to leave in the next Idaho for the States, that he regretted the necessity that compelled his going, but the state of his wife's health rendered the trip necessary. The departure of Judge Allen will leave the Supreme Court in the condition in which it has been very often during many years past, not full; a condition very much to be regretted, as all parties who seek the aid of our highest court have a right to the judicial opinion of the full Bench upon the law of their cases, and in the dilemma of a disagreement between two Judges the only alternative is to wait until the Bench is full.

English Military and Navy.

It was the Duke of Wellington, we believe, who so frequently insisted on the duty of organizing a volunteer service for home defense and case of invasion, call out a force of over 5,000 drilled troops besides what might be required to garrison her fortifications. Whether this was true or not in 1849, it is not true now, for her volunteer service has become a strong and reliable one. She has now a disciplined army of home militia amounting to 100,000 men, and enrolled volunteers, numbering 150,000, besides an army of 90,000 regulars,-in all a force of 340,000 men which could be called out at short notice. On the 27th of June, as reported by the telegraph, Queen Victoria reviewed 200,000 troops in honor of the Viceroy of Egypt, who was then in England. Not only have her troops increased in number and efficiency, but her forts and field service have also been improved during the past twenty years, and probably no country in the world is better supplied with improved arms than is Great Britain.

In this connection, we may notice the war vessels in this ocean, as given by one of the Victoria papers. The British Pacific Squadron consists of ten vessels, all steamers except one, Hon, George F. Hastings, C. B., Rear Admiral commanding, The following is a list of them and their captains Flagship Zealous, 20 guns, screw ship, armor plated, 3,716 tons, 800-horse power; Captain Richard Dawkins. tons, 800-horse power; Captain Richard Dawkins.

Satellite, 17 guns, screw corvette, 1,462 tons, 400-horse power; Captain W. H. Eyde.

Charybdis, 17 guns, screw corvette, 1,506 tons, 400-horse power; Captain Algernon McL. Lyons.

Chameleon, 17 guns, screw sloop-of-war, 952 tons, 200-horse power; Commander Wm. H. Annesley.

Chanticleer, 17 guns, screw sloop-of-war, 950 tons, 206-horse power; Commander Wm. W. S. Bridges.

Reindeer, 7 guns, screw sloop-of-war, 953 tons, 200-horse power; Commander Edward Nares.

Sparrowbanck, 4 guns, screw gun vessels, 676 tons, 200-horse power; Commander Edward Nares.

Sparrouehauek, 4 guns, screw gun vessels, 676 tons, 200-horse power; Commander Henry W. Mist.

Boxer, 2 guns, double screw-composite gun vessel, 465 tons, 120-horse power; Lieutenant and Commander Frederick W.

Forward, 1 gun, screw gunboat, 273 tons, 60-horse power; Lieutenant and Commander Thomas H. Larcom. Neceus, 6 guns, sailing vessel, 1,094 tons; Staff Commander John P. Dillon. Storeship, Valparaiso. This does not include the three vessels lately

recalled-the Topaze, Scout and Malacca.

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Makawano, July 24, 1869.

B. F. CANTERBURY.
688 lm* Norfolk Island.

About the center of the triangle formed by New Caledonia, New Zealand and the Australian coast, and 1000 miles from each, is Norfolk Island, belonging to the English, and used forerly as a penal settlement. The island is located in S. latitude 29, and W. longitude 168, and possesses a most delightful climate, somewhat cooler than ours. A central cone rises gradually from the sea, to a height of one thousand feet, and is called Mount Pitt. But the slopes of this mountain and the broad plains are covered with green grass and groves of rine trees.

It is from this island that the beautiful Norfolk pine comes, of which we have in Honolulu a few specimens,-one, for instance, in Dr. Hoffmann's garden, and another and larger at the Queen's Nuuanu country seat. It is acknowledged to be one of the most beautiful trees in existance, especially when growing, as in its native island, so as to form a magnificent cone, the lower branches resting on the ground and the higher ones gradually tapering till they end in an apex from one bundred to a hundred and fifty feet in It was to this island that the British Govern-

ment transferred the Pitcairn's Islanders, when they became too numerous for their native island. But after being transported thither, they longed so for their old home, that some were taken back, while others remained. The latter have increased so that they now number about three hundred: but there is ample room for them to continue to increase even till they number thousands, as they undoubtedly will within fifty or sixty years, as they are very prolific.

One of the English Missionary Societies has established a mission on this island, chiefly to teach natives. From a letter written by one of these missionaries, we extract a paragraph, which will give some idea of the characteristic features of the island:

Perhaps your readers scarcely need reminding that Norfolk Island is a little grassy island some five miles long, containing about 9000 acres. The old convict town, with its huge dilapidated barracks and gaols, manipulated by a member of the orchestra, lent sono- officers' houses and servants' huts, is situated on the rous voices to the uproar, and the city bells, rang by S. E. edge of the island, where the little Nepean similar scientific appliances, warned all the towns of islet gives shelter enough to form a precarious roadwhat was going on. To be sure the artillery to us stead available in certain winds. This old town is inside sounded something like the clapping of cellar occupied by the ex-Pitcairners now, some 300 strong, doors, and the smoke came pouring in, and the bells all told. Three miles from this across the island, or its north-eastern shore, and communicating by a noisy, and as the roof did not come off, nor the peo- fair road with "the town," and also by a fair road ple near the stage flee in dismay and deafness, Mr. some three miles long, with the other eastern landing some three miles long, with the other eastern landing place at Cascade Bay, lies the Mission estate of about 1000 acres, facing north, and sloping gently down to low cliffs and a rocky shore. The land-a low table flat, broken by gentle gullies-is a light red soil, of fair quality, covered naturally by a close growth of wild couch-grass, sprinkled, after a beautiful park-like fashion, with Norfolk Island pines white oak," while the gullies and flanks of "Mount Pitt" (the chief hill of the island), 1000 was given to Mr. Gilmore, the originator of the feet high, are full of thick growth of a wild lemon festival, and the sum of \$20,000 realized, which serub, tree ferns, wild cotton and wild tobacco, and was probably presented to him. The whole thing guava. On a slight ridge, half a mile from the sea

Fuss and Feathers.

Mr. Editor :- What a pity it is that the Hawaiian Ministry have not a comic organ of the Judy or Punch stamp, to illustrate to the admiring world the spectacle exhibited on Thursday last, on the wharf, while their Lordships-I beg pardon, Excellencies-were waiting in full Major General's uniform, (cocked hats, epaulettes, swords, &c., &c.,) to embark on a visit to the Galatea. They were apparently much disconcerted and chagrined at some unaccountable delay in the programme. I say it is a pity that their Excellencies have no way to preserve for posterity the picture presented by themselves on the occasion. The Gazette may try to do On the 24th, the law points in the case of Rex. justice to a scene which Hogarth would have gone a vs. H. Cornwell, tried at the Maui Circuit Court, hundred miles to see, laughed over and grew fat ; Another noticeable fact is that all the hands were argued. When judgment is rendered we but it is of no use-its types, if they attempt the description, can not make them appear more ridiculous

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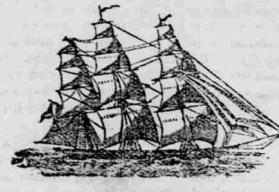
THE GAINES CASE-THE WILL RECONTESTED .- IN

will of Daniel Clark, of July 13, 1813. The prayer of the petitioners after citing the facts, conclud as follows;—" Wherefore your petitioners pray that the said Myra Clark Gaines may be cited according to law to answer this petition, and after egal process had, judgment may be rendered re voking the said pretended will of July 13, 1813, and recalling the said decree of probate thereof as absolutely void and of no effect in law. And your petitioners pray for all other relief and remedy the nature of the case may require and that may pertain to law and equity .- New Orleans Picayane

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Lot No. 1, on King Street. ALL THAT LOT OF LAND WITH commencing on the manks side of King street, at the southeast some of this lot, joining lot owned by Antone Manuel, from hence N. 28° 30° W., 56 8 12 feet along the manks side of King street to a certain lime; thence N. 57° 15° E., 114; feet, believing the easterly side of said lime and lot owned by Haipu; thence S. 31° 30° E., 25 9-12 feet, and N. 50° E. 45 feet,

homolod by the lot belonging to Kunkina; thence S. 18° E., ki fiet, bounded by the Ryder lot; thence S. 58° 45° W., 1424 fiet, is point of commencement on King street, bounded by land belonging to Antone Manuel. Esq. The house situated therman is a good substantial build-ing, and the lot is inclosed with a good wall. The premises are very desirable for a residence, and are now rented to Mr. Your

Lot No. 2, on King Street.

Also, a certain tract or parcel of land, situate on King street, bounded and described as follows: On the cont side of King street, opposite Capt. Meek's shaughter house, commencing at the north corner of this lot on King street, the boundary runs along Kawahawela's let, N. 62° 30° E., 31‡ feet, and S. 36° Io° E., 31‡ feet to side of foot path; thence along foot path S. 61° W., 40 feet; thence along King street N. 7° 30° W., 37 cet, by commenced, containing an area of 38 fathoms. est, to commencement, containing an area of 38 fathous.

The said premises are now occupied by Lauis Nongassiz as a store. Said building is of two stories, and is now rented at \$10 Lot No. 1, Maunakea Street.

Also, the following lot or percel of limit, situate on Mannakea treet, formerly the property of James A. Burdick, Esq., on which is at present erected a two story dwelling house to front, size, in the rear a number of small cottages and one small two story building. Small band is situated on the Walkiki side of Mannakes street, and is bounded and described as follows: On the manks side by a small building, the property at present of Win. R. Reynolds, Esq., say 25 feet 6 inches along the said house, thence extending manks 25 feet 6 inches by the corner thence along unid lot to the street, and along the street to the place of commencement, say 74 feet-all the said measure-

Also, all that tract or parcel of land situated on Mannakea atreet, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the manks argel of F. Wint's lot on Mannakea street the boundary runs along sand lot \$. 40° 10° K., 60 10-12 feet; thence along J. Meck's lot N. 50° E., 42 feet; thence along Averburg's lot N. 38° 20° W., 62 feet; thence makai along Mannakea street to commencement—Area 60%2 acres.

Said premises are now occupied by Aman 4 Asam, as a victualling house, at a monthly rent of \$15.

Lot No. 3, Maunakea Street. Ait that certain piece of land situate on Mannaken street now occupied by Mrs. Warren, the same being conveyed to James Currie by Wm. Basic, bearing date of 13th day of September, 1855, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at and running N. 47° E. along said street, 34 feet 4 inches, to the premises commonly known as Malahia's lot; thence N. 41° 30° W. along dividing fence of this lot, including same along Malahia's lot, 27 feet 6 inches; thence running back S. 51° W. along Malahia's lot, 33 feet 10 inches; thence along dividing fence of Lafrenge's premises and this lot 35 feet 5 inches to the place of communecument.

These promises are now leased at a monthly rent of \$14. Lot No. 1, Hotel Street.

Also, the said but of land situate on Hotel street, being the same conveyed to James Curvie by Wm. L. Green and James M. Green, assigness of the Chark, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the south corner of this lot on Hotel street, 1014 feet northwesterly; along said street from the weet corner of the Kasisansi award the boundary runs along lot No. 3 (being the dry good store lot of said Geo. Clark,) north-casterly 614 feet; thence northwesterly 464 feet; thence southwesterly along Kalua's award 62 feet; thence southwesterly along Kalua's award 62 feet; thence southwesterly 46 feet more or less along Hotel street to comment. ment, Said premises are now leased to G. Clark at a monthly rent

Lot No. 2, Hotel Street.

Also, the said lot of land situate on Hatel street, being the same conveyed to Aping and Alson by Francis Spencer and wife, Sarah Spencer, deed bearing date the Zid day of Nov., A. D. 1860, and which is recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances of the Hawaiian Islands in Liber 14, on pages 163 and 164, as by reference thereto will more fully appear, this instrument being intended as a full conveyance of all the premises in said recorded deed mentioned or described, together with all the buildings and inclosures and improvements thereon.

These premises are now leased at a monthly rent of \$11.

Lot No. 3, King Street.

Also, those premises situated on King street, near Alakea atreet, and known as Nos. 2. 3 and 4, Robert's Row, each of the said three houses measuring 16 feet by 65 feet or thereabouts, heng the same premises deeded to James Currie by Samuel Johnson, on the 18th day of January, 1867. LF The hour will be 10 o'clock A. M. precisely, commer-ing on lot No. 1, King street.

W. C. PARKE,
Administrator Estate James : urrie.
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e house; thence into the rear, say 107 feet to the rear line et of long buildings on the extreme rear of this lot; thence of long buildings on the extreme rear of this lot; thence of long makai say 84 feet 3 inches to the lot of Kauhelo; JAPANESE BAZAR, NO. 33 FORT STREET.

Per Bark Comet, Half bbls. best Columbia River Salmon. Cases Yarmouth Sweet Corn.

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THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, JULY 31. The Duke of Edinburgh's Visit.

On Friday of last week the British Commis-Duke of Edinburgh at a dinner party. After on board, the Chaplain officiating.

the most commodious war-vessel afloat.

On Monday His Majesty entertained the Duke, who was attended by officers of his suite and with their wives.

and discoursed music of a style rarely heard made for the Suez breakwater, but of enormous here. The Highland piper, in his original Scotch dimensions, several tons in weight. We notice that costume, is an object of marked attention they are coming into use in England, and so far as wherever he goes, and is most certainly one of is known, give good satisfaction, as the following the most accomplished musical artists we have item, from an English paper, shows: ever been permitted to hear.

On Tuesday the Duke and several officers of the Galatea attended a Luau or native feast at crete, of 75 feet span, and only 7 feet 6 inches rise. Waikiki. His Majesty and the Queens Dowager Kalama and Emma, and Her Excellency the Governess of Hawaii, with other ladies of the Court, were also present. The Gazette states that it was an "exclusively native party." We have heard it stated that it was so intended, and to carry out the intention several half-caste ladies, relict of heathenism may be performed before rain fallen at about 5 o'clock it is possible that the scenes so clearly depicted in a recent article

in the Overland Magazine would have been re-Royal Highness stood on the steps, while the wherever they obtain a lodgement. CHEAP AND DERABLE COVERING | the noble Duke. We have tried to get some data | long rest, the good and useful as well as the less nofor an estimate of the quantity of gifts presented Galvanized Guttering, Spouting, and Ridge on the occasion. As near as we can learn, there were 750 fowls of all kinds, 160 pigs, two tons of taro, two tons of sugar cane, one ton of melons, one ton of sweet potatoes, besides fruits, such as eocoanuts, mangoes, pine apples, with specimens of mats, native tapa cloth, &c., &c., the whole making some eight or ten tons of freight, which was sent on board on Friday morning in two

We ought, perhaps to add that this is an old On Sale at J. T. Waterhouse's! visited any distant part of his domain, the people may also learn if he will 'see' the pen in a legitiall brought their tribute or gifts, according to mate way." ON SALE AT J. T. WATERHOUSE'S! out of natives, nor so large a quantity of presents, as on this occasion. If it is any test of their esmation of him, the Duke will leave us bearing the distinguished honor of being one of the chief

favorites of the Hawaiian people. On Wednesday night His Royal Highness, and the officers of the Galatea, were entertained at a ball at the Palace, given in honor of the Duke. his Ministers, the Queens Dowager Kalama and Emma, Governor Dominis and staff, and other officials, and their wives, visited the Galatea. The ship was decked with bunting and the yards were manned upon the arrival of the Royal party

at the vessel. At a little before 4 the Royal party left the ship, receiving the usual salute. Yesterday His Royal Highness entertained His Majesty to dinner, with a few of the members of the Court, at his residence in Queen street. The Galatea will sail for Japan soon after the

of August. THE SUMMER RAINS .- From all parts of the group we hear that abundant rains have fallen during the past week. The change of wind to southeast on Tuesday and Wednesday brought down torrents of rain all over Hawaii, but especially throughout Kona, which has so long suffered from drought and famine. On the windward side of Maui also, copious rains have fallen and changed the face of the country. The trades have now assumed their usual watery

nature, which gives promise of frequent showers, at least at night. RICH.-The government organ sometimes gets off an unintentional joke at some official's expense, but from Charles R. Bishop, Esq., the gift of a flag, seldom has anything more sarcastic appeared in its columns than the following, which we clip from its last issue. "Punch" never had any thing half so

keen nor appropriate: "Pat" said Judge Tiff to his neighbor in a sleeping car,
"you would have remained a long time in the old country
before you could have slept with a judge." "Yes your honor;
and ye'd have been a long time in the ould country before
ye'd been a judge."

The mail steamer Idaho is due, according to her schedule table, on Monday next; but should she make as good a passage down as she did on her last trip, she will arrive some time on Sunday. The Gazette says " The R. W. Wood brings a

The steamer due to-morrow or Mondayought to bring San Francisco papers of July S to 24, with New York dates to July 15, and London dates to July 3, with telegrams from all those places to the crops for the last two seasons in Sweden and

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

On Monday, the boiler of the steam-tug Pele was conveyed, on a heavy truck, from the Iron Works, through Merchant and Fort streets, to the Esplanade, where the Pele was lying. As the bolier weighs some nine tons, the process of hauling it through the streets—which was done with tackles—was necessarily a slow one. This boiler is of the same size as that former-ly in the vessel, but is made, as we understand, of much heavier iron. It does credit to our home manufacture; it having been made at the Honolulu Works.

The above item from the Gazette affords a characteristic illustration of the way things are done here. sioner entertained His Majesty and H. R. H. the The workmanship of the boiler is evidently first rate, and will bear comparison with any job of the kind which the Duke visited the British Club, tr done at the best boiler works in other countries ; but gether with the gentlemen comprising his staff. the " process of hauling it through the streets " ex-On Sunday the Galatea was visited by many hibits the stupidity of those who had the job in hand. from the shore. At 10 A. M. service was held The foundry where the boiler was made lies within a stone's throw of wharves to which the Pele might Parties who have visited this ship speak in have been brought and the boiler hoisted in, without praise of her model and appointments. She is the labor and expense of "hauling it through the without doubt the finest specimen of a British streets" a third of a mile by ropes and hand power, ship-of-war that has visited these islands. She when a few yokes of oxen, even on the roundwas selected for this service on account of her about road, would have done it in a quarter the time superior accommodations and sea-going qualities, occupied. It is only another example of the old saw and, it is said, fully justifies her claim of being that time and money are of no account, when Government pays the bills.

CONCRETE STONE .- The new government schoolhouse, now being erected on the corner of Fort and others belonging to the ship. The Chancellor, School streets, has concrete stone for its door and Ministers and other officials were also present window trimmings, which is made on the spot, out of cement and sand. How durable it will be, re-The band from the Galatea was in attendance mains to be proven. The same kind of stones were

CONCRETE BRIDGES.—The new concrete structure recently erected on the Metropolitan Extension Railway between Paddington and Brompton, London, has been tested to ascertain its tensile strength. The structure is an arch entirely of confeet 6 inches deep at the crown, and has a uniform width of 12 feet. The materials and proportions employed were 6 of gravel to 1 of Portland cement, and dependence for cohesion was placed rather upon thoroughly mixing the materials than ramming. In making the test, 170 tons in weight were equally distributed over the surface, and a train of several freight cars, weighing 50 tons, passed over it. Under this weight there was practically no deflection. It seems probable that this favorable result will lead to the more extensive use of this

artificial mixture as a building material A SINGULAR PHENOMENON .- A few evenings since who have married foreigners, were invited and a gentleman went into his bedroom, where a lamp their husbands omitted in the invitations; cer- was burning on the bureau, and noticed a large tainly a very singular and questionable proceed- number of what, at first, appeared to be mosquitoes ure, and one not calculated to engender good feel- flying about. On looking around he found the ing. We regret to have to chronicle the fact bureau literally covered with large winged ants, that the disgraceful Hula-dance was a part of the from one half to one inch in length, of a light red or programme, and trust for the sake of common rather flesh color. He set to work to destroy them, decency that it may be the last time that this and killed over two hundred in ten minutes. They exhibited none of the viciousness of the small red such an audience. Had not a heavy shower of ant, which will bite ferociously, but so far as was noticed, were entirely harmless. On examining where the insects came from, he found them crowding through an aperture in the wall, evidently driven in to seek shelter from the rain which was then falling quite freely. The next day he found a On Wednesday, the native population-men, picket which exhibited the mischief done by these women, and children, in large numbers—desirous ants, which are a new variety here, so far as we dently expects will supersede all others. of testifying their aloha for the Duke, visited his know. The inside of the picket was entirely eaten residence on Queen street, each bringing a pres- out, leaving a mere shell, which can be examined by ent. At times the crowd was so great that the the curious at our office. It will be seen that great gates had to be closed to prevent accident. His damage may be done to houses by these winged ants,

crowd filed past him, each bearing a gift, such as DEATH OF A NATIVE ORATOR.—On Tuesday of a fowl, pig, melon, taro, potatoes, bananas, sugar last week Rev P. Kapohaku, paster of a small church cane, fruits, &c. Some of the more consequential at Kalihi, and formerly a missionary at the Marqueamong his visitors, after depositing their gifts, sas, died from injuries received from being knocked would stop and shake-hands with the Duke, who, down by a vehicle. He was crossing one of our with true democratic spirit, treated them all alike. | streets a few weeks since, when he was struck in the Some of the incidents were amusing enough. chest by the thill of a buggy or carriage driven at a For instance, a portly woman, dressed in her gay- furious rate by a foreigner. Perhaps the latter was est colors, carried a fat black pig, carefully pressed not wholly to blame, as Mr. Kapohaku was blind to her bosom. After passing the porcine pet and unable to see which way to escape danger. The to the attendant sailor, she boldly steps up and wound he received resulted, however, in his death. claims the honor of a grasp of the Duke's hand, He was one of the most eloquent native speakers we WHOLESALE STORE, who gallantly gives her a hearty welcome and have ever heard, and had the gift of entertaining aloha. The whole scene was an exhibition of the his hearers as very few preachers here can. Thus warm and friendly character of our Hawaiians, the hearse, which daily passes through our streets-Galvanized Corrugated Roofing, and the not less courteous and princely bearing of once, twice or oftener each day-is bearing to their

table of the people. We have "had the privilege" of receiving

the following communication from "that pen :" "One of the nobility called to-day to inquire into the merits of the 'served' pen-handle noticed in the Gazette, as he wished to secure the benefits of it for his hard-worked private secretary. He was informed that the principal object of the 'service' is to enable 'the pen' to maintain a worthy independence, without the usual shifts resorted to by the 'unfitted-for-useful-occupations' class of persons who live on the public treasury. He was further informed native custom, called hookupu, or paying tribute, of the true reason for the employment of the indianow nearly obsolete. Whenever a king or chief rubber coating, which the itemizer for the Gazette

their ability. So when Queen Emma returned The reporter for the official paper, it would from the United States two years since, the na- seem from the following, either writes too late in the tives, to show their respect and aloha for her, day, or does not revise his manuscripts and proofs. brought numerous presents, which she generously In his report of the Duke's visit, he says: "His sent on board the steamer Vanderbilt, which had Majesty himself was also present, as were their brought her hither. During a residence of twenty Majesties Queen Kalama and Queen Emma." With years here, we have never seen so general a turn- all due respect for the parties referred to, we would like to ask the writer of the above sentence, if he intended to convey the idea to the outside world that His Majesty was accompanied with His two Queens? We protest against the publication of such a statement, even though in the official organ, as grossly libelous. People here may understand it, but abroad

the language conveys a double meaning. STEAM PLOWS -In the proceedings of the New On Thursday at 1 P. M. His Majesty and staff, York Agricultural Society, it is stated that there are now three thousand steam plows in use in Great Britain on the Fowler plan, and four hundred in Egypt, on the level plains near the Nile. Each of these plows cultivates 100 acres of land. Our farmers will see from this what changes are taking place in the mode of farming which was practiced when they

left the old country, twenty or thirty years since. HOMEWARD BOUND .- Don't forget the old folks at home, when the mail leaves next week, but send them generous files of the ADVERTISER, with all the local news about the Duke and other interesting arrival of the mail steamer, probably on the 2d events. Papers as well as letters are now delivered in San Francisco, twelve days from Honolulu; in New York in twenty days, and in London inside of thirty days. Our papers are more interesting to home

correspondents than letters—at least they tell us so. July 31sr .- This once notable holiday, which formerly enlisted the combined efforts of all classes to altogether, and it is doubtful whether even one flag will be hoisted to memorize the day. It seems to be the general desire to forget the day and the events

which gave it notoriety. A BEAUTIFUL PRESENT .- Capt. Wm. Babcock, of the schooner Pauahi, received on Monday last, with the vessel's name on it, she having been named in honor of his wife. The flag is of red bunting, twelve feet in length, with white letters, and will be hoisted to-day for the first time.

Masonic.—The regular monthly meeting of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M., will be held at their rooms, Makee's building, on Monday evening next, at 74 o'clock. The two companies of Hawaiian Cavalry will parade to-day. It being the anniversary of their

organization

Scandinavian emigrants has been remarked through full cargo of merchandise to Messrs. Hackfeld & Co." Hull of late. There has also been a similar, although smaller, movement through Newcastle. This state of affairs has not, however, checked the The bark's manifest says to the contrary, however. Great are Hackfeld & Co., and the Gazette is their stream of Scandinavian emigration to the United States via Leith and Glasgow, which has been going on since the middle of March at the rate of about 350 per week. The movement does not present thus far any symptoms of abatement. This unusual Scandinavian emigration has been occasioned, it is understood, by a partial failure of the Norway.

Late American Miscellany.

The Chicago river tunnel is now completely open and is largely used. A Louisiana planter raises all the tea he needs

for the use of his family. It cost General Dix \$20,000 a year beyond his salary to live in Paris.

The South Carolina Legislature promises to give lands on easy terms to settlers, in order to attract More than 4,000,000 of Germans reside in the

Gambling houses in New Orleans pay a yearly license of \$5,000. During the week ending May 27, more than 6,000 Scandinavian immigrants arrived at Chicago.

Sun spots may now be seen through smoked Grant has made a thousand appointments. The number of disappointments is set down at one

The new Masonic Temple in Baltimore is nearly

mpleted, at an expense of about \$500,000, and will be occupied at once. Eastern capitalists have sent to San Francisco about four million dollars, and propose soon to follow their treasure to that city and invest it. A sugar and corn plantation of one hundred and seventy acres, in Louisiana, nearly equally

divided between the two crops, returned a profit last year of \$25,660. A lady smuggled a vote into the ballot box at : recent election in Newton, Iowa, and as the judge could not tell what kind of a vote she cast it was

counted with the legal ballots. Law libraries in Kentucky do not last long. In one county it is frequently found necessary to replace volumes worn out by the attorneys who use them in pounding each other's heads.

In the case of Miss Amanda Craig, of Cincinnati, vs. E. P. Sprague, of Chicago, for breach of promise of marriage, which has been on trial at Wheaton. Ill., for several days past, the jury ren-dered a verdict for the plaintiff awarding her the sum of \$100,000, the amount claimed by her for

A contrivance by which the true magnetic line will be indicated in every latitude, uninfluenced by local causes, and prevent or obviate the variation of the compass, has been devised at Graff Reinet, South Africa. The inventor will go to England to secure the patent. A bright-eyed little fellow in one of the private schools in Brooklyn administered a sharp rebuke

to his teacher the other day. Having spelled a word, his instructor said: "Are you willing to bet you are right, Bennie?" The little boy looked up with surprise, and replied: "I know it's right, Miss V., but I never bet." Vast ruins have been discovered in the Zulu country in South Africa-obelisks with colossal carvings, terraces, and halls of hewn stone, or cut out of the solid rock. The natives regard them generally show a decrease from last year. with mysterious awe, and keep strangers from them, for fear that if they are approached no rain will fall for three years. Who'll tell us of their

Helena, Montana, was lately the scene of a large onflagration, and water being scarce, barrels of whiskey and other liquors were used to extinguish the flames; and much to the discredit of the liquor t was effectual. A Norfolk, Virginia, inventor has built what he

calls a "recuperating velocipede," which he confi-It is stated that the New York clairvoyants and fortune tellers have among their best patrons present at the opening of the Suez Canal. credulous stock-brokers and gamblers.

So long as railroads and steamboats are the means of communication it is all right, but if balloons become the medium of travel there is danger for Chicago. Hence the balloon theory is deprecated as unwise and unnatural. A volcano in active eruption has been observed on one of the islands recently discovered in the Pacific ocean, and known as Smith's Islands. The

ally ascending from the island. The railroad bridge over the Missouri river at St. Charles, Mo., is progressing as rapidly as a work of such great magnitude could be expected to progress. But it is hardly probable that it will be finished this season, as there is still a vast amount of labor to be performed upon it. The Harpers have published the second and third volumes of Albert Barnes' Notes, Critical,

an eloquent retrospect by the author of the labors as a commentator which have occupied him daily for forty years, and which his failing eyesight now compels him to terminate. Attorney General Hoar has rendered a decision elative to the trial of citizens of Texas by military ommissions. He holds that such trial is author zed by the Reconstruction acts of Congress, which has power, not only to declare war, but to declare when war is ended. Texas is declared to be still in a state of war, and the trial, which resulted in the conviction of a white man named Weaver, of the murder of a freedman, is in full accordance

with the law, and there exists no obstacle to the execution of the sentence. Mr. H. E. Medbury, living near San Francisco, after having accumulated about \$29,000 worth of property, became insane and was sent to a private mad house. After remaining there some ten days, a Captain Pephey an acquaintance of Medbury of the King of Denmark. The Prince is in his took him out of the house and brought about a twenty-fourth and the Princess in her sixteenth marriage between him and Miss Eliza Daley, sisterin-law of the captain. Three weeks afterward, course being is the enjoyment of his property. A prother of the insane man, however, has made his ppearance, and has instituted a suit to dissolve

President Grant made a mistake in appointing Mr. Borie of Philadelphia, Secretary of the Navy. So far as appears to the public that gentleman has not a single qualification for the place. He is a retired merchant, a wealthy citizen, and a pleasant but infirm old gentleman. He has turned over the duties of his department to Admiral Porter, who by his arbitary rulings and orders, in the name of the Secretary, is producing the greatest dissatisfac-tion among naval officers. Mr. Borie has neither the health, the experience, nor the peculiar knowledge to fit him for the place he has unwisely ac-

POLITICAL FEELING IN CANADA—GROWTH OF AN-EXATION SENTIMENTS .- A Montreal letter says: "The desire of the people of the new dominion to cut loose from their dependence upon the mother country has received a powerful impetus from one or two recent events, and whatever course may finally be adopted there can be little doubt that a great political change of some sort is not far dis-

Several private meetings of influential persons have recently been held here for the purpose of considering the question of a change in the form of government, and the general dissatisfaction with the present state of things is more openly expressed.

The newspapers are at last beginning to meet the of the Freemasons of England, the Earl of Zetland question face to face, and are giving utterance to the sentiments which have long been widely diffused among the people, although few have had courage to express it publicly. There is a party in favor of independence, but a larger party. I have fund for the reliation of England, the Earl of Zetland is about to retire from that position. A testimonial to him on the occasion of his retirement has nearly reached the amount of five thousand pounds, and his lordship announces his intention of making it a fund for the reliation of distressed.

ought no longer to be dwarfed and kept down by and is favorably regarded. The cost of the scheme dependence on a trans-Atlantic government. The proposal that Great Britain shall surrender her British North American possessions as a set-off against the Alabama claims has created a deep sensation in certain circles, and not a few regard it with decided favor. Senator Sumner's speech is copied in full, by both the English and French journals, and is of course the cause of much dis-

ollowing report of a banquet in Boston to the Peace Jubilee guests, June 16th :

On leaving the Coliseum, General Grant was driven to the Revere House, where the city authorities had a banquet in his bonor. Mayor Shurtleff presided. On his right were seated the President, Secretary Boutwell, the Hon. Edward Thornton. Cyrus Field, the Hon. A. H. Rice, General Banks, Commodore Rogers. Admiral Thatcher and Com-modore Winslow. On his left were Governor Claflin, Speaker Blaine, the Hon. Henry Wilson, Alvaresta La Roache (the Haytien Minister), Ralph Waldo Emerson, Governor Stearns, Mayor Bowen of Washington, and Admiral Farragut. General Butler was also present. At the close of the din-ner, Mayor Shurtleff proposed the health of Queen Victoria, which was drank amid enthusiasm, all SCANDINAVIAN EMIGRATION .- An unusual flow of

ferred on us invited guests by invitations to this wonderful performance, for the Jubilee is indeed wonderful. I thank you exceedingly for all that has been done, and Mayor Shurtleff for his mention wife and nine children behind him.

of my beloved Sovereign. I am sure that she, more than any one, would appreciate the object of this meeting—the celebration of the return of peace to this country. [Great applause.] There may be some people in England—I won't deny it—who seem to think that a separation, a disunion of this country, would be to our advantage, but I am proud to say that the Queen of England, and the sensible portion of the people of Eugland, do not think so [great applause], and they leel most anxious for the welfare of this country, and wish it to be completely united. It would be strange, indeed, if the mother should wish to see quarrels among her children [applause] rather than inclined to see them friends, brothers and sisters, helping each other, in order that it may add to the common stock. Some people think there cannot be sentimental friendship between England and the United States, but I am of quite a different opinion. [Applause.] I believe there can be even that sentimental friendship, and that there should be a friendship in order that the world may see the advantages of those liberal institutions, which we, I think, established in this country. We originated the liberal institutions in this country, and you have carried out and perhaps improved them. [Applause.] If there are some few people who think there should not be friendship, surely the interest is sufficient. If we see the children increusing the common stock, England must profit in trading with this country. We must profit by the increased prosperity and union of this country, and I am therefore delighted to have this opportunity to drink to 'the Union of this Country.'

[Great applause.]"

The facts that Gen. Dulce, Captain General of Cuba, was forced to resign by the volunteers who served under him; and that Gen. Mena, the defender of Puerto Principe, has also returned to Spain in despair, show that the movement for indepen-

that all was lost. He said. When I arrived in this island I found it in a blaze. In leaving it to-day I consider it lost to the mother country, precisely through the same process that caused the loss of our other possessions in America. You proclaim the independence of the island the moment you declined submission to the

The Marchioness of Hastings, it is stated, is

King George of Greece is to make the tour of Europe, leaving his Queen, Olga, as regent. A young lady is employed as a clerk in a national bank in Danville, Indiana.

ministers were recently publicly baptized in the English missionary church. The island of Symi, one of the Sperades, bas

been recently destroyed by an earthquake. Many people were injured and a few killed. The city of Tortosa in Spain, with only 25,000 inhabitants, contains property belonging to the Roman Catholic Church valued at 46.000,000 reals.

A Chicago paper has only one fear on the subon strike and demand an increase of wages. ect of Chicago's becoming the city of the world. Twelve acres of the Regent's Park, in London.

The new King of Siam is busily reorganizing his army, and has appointed a French officer as his roaring of the internal fires is said to be fearful. and a dense mass of smoke and steam is continu-

of Hesse since 1866.

Supper was celebrated in Madrid publicly by the Protestants for the first time since the reign of Philip II., more than 250 years ago. Explanatory and Practical, on the Book of Psalms. completing the work. The last volume ends with

> The London Morning Herald thinks that Napoleon will avail himself of the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the birthday of Napo-leon I. to revive the idea of a European political congress, in order to insure a lasting peace.

> Africa, for kidnapping the children of the Caffres and holding them in slavery. It is reported in Paris that Cardinal Bonaparte will preside over the religious ceremonies to be held at Ajaccio, Corsica, on August 15, in celebration of the centenary of Napoleon I.

> In his journey to Hanover and Hesse the King of Prussia will be accompanied by the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Admiral Prince

A wealthy London merchant is bearing all the expenses of the "Marriage Reform Association," in order to legitimate his children by a marriage with a deceased wife's sister. The clergy and schoolmasters of Lorraine bave

buried. So, at least, says the Court Journal. While the relations between the Papal govern-

A Berlin burglar has invented a machine which appears to open safes as easily as a knife does an oyster. Both the inventor and the invention are in the hands of the police. The invention, it seems, shuts up the burglar.

largest size. The civil Governor of Madrid recently found a young woman in the most remote part of a nunnery situated in Calla Hortalera, a horrible den, in cussion.

Speech by the British Minister at Boston.—A correspondent of the New York Tribune gives the

> a printing press and composing room, and personally supervises the composition of his copy. An investigation into the affairs of an absconding

French democrats call the Prince Imperial Velocipede IV." A Wisconsin russet picked twelve years ago is

The income returns of London and England The Queen of Madagascar and several of her

are to be prepared and fenced in as a cricket Annexation to Prussia has caused the taxation to be increased by one-third in the Grand Ducky

It was stated at a recent editorial convention in Switzerland that there was not a writer for the press in the whole country who received a salary of one thousand dollars. A week or two ago the ordinance of the Lord's

The number of emigrant passengers who left Havre during the month of April was 6,588; out of whom 6.280 were for New York, 20 for San Francisco, 2 for Montreal, 285 for the states of Rio de la Plata and 1 for Lima.

At the annual meeting of the Aborigines Protection Society, recently held in London, vehement accusations were made against the boers of South

The German papers mention a proposed marriage between Prince Ernest, eldest son of the ex-King of Hanover, and the Princess Thyra, third daughter

Adalbert, Prince Augustus, of Wurtemburg, Count von Bismarck, and General de Roon, Minister of

petitioned the Emperor of the French, begging him to revoke the decree forbidding the practice of the German language in schools. ROYAL IGNORANCE.—Victor Emmanuel was lately obliged to confess that he did not know who Pliny was, and thought that it was but four or five centuries since Herculaneum and Pompeii were

ment and Austria are daily becoming more distant, those between the Pope and the King of Prussia are getting more friendly. By a recent decree men who are serving in the Prussian Landwehr can join the Pontificial army without losing their rights as Prussian citizens.

in favor of independence, but a larger party, I be-lieve, aims at annexation with the United States, and will soon make itself prominent.

fund for the relief of distressed masous and their families, to be dispensed by himself during his life and afterwards by the Grand Master for the time and will soon make itself prominent.

The acquisition of the Hudson Bay Territory has given additional force to the arguments of the annexationists, and it is felt that such a magnificent the Garonne, France, to unite the Mediterranean

is estimated at \$88,400,000 and to be possible of

accomplishment in six years. The projected canal would be for merchant and war ships of the Mr. Alfred Tennyson has a new volume almost ready for his publishers. In fact, it merely wants its title to be complete. It is perhaps not generally known that Mr. Tennyson always sends his works in print to his publishers; in his own house he has

book-keeper of a gas company in England gives some remarkable revelations as to the extravagance in which a man in such a position may indulge without exciting suspicion. This Mr. Higgs lived in a superb mansion at Twickenbam, with a pleasure ground running to the Thames, and a model farm. He kept four carriages, nine horses and several ponies; and his household inrising and the band playing "God save the Queen."
Minister Thornton responded as follows:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: I did not propose to make a speech, as I was informed there would be no remarks on this occasion, but I take great pleasure in answering the toast which has been proposed. I thank you for the honor content of the most costly jewelry, was in the habit of giving private concerts with the best artists, hiring special trains on the railroads, and so forth. He was a manufacture of the most costly jewelry. Was in the habit of giving private concerts with the best artists, hiring special trains on the railroads, and so forth. He was a manufacture of the most costly jewelry.

dence has become truly formidable. Dulce, in a brief farewell speech, told the refractory volunteers lawful representatives of the national Government. You may retire. European. already engaged to be married again. still sound and eatable. Doubtful.

The submarine cable between Corfu and the Continent has been laid. Greece can now by such

Count Von Beust, the Austrian Premier, will be

The cloth weavers of Bedarieux, France, are out

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A Serio-Comic Breach-of-Promise Case. The Craig-Sprague Suit in Illinois-Love, Poetry and Orthography.

The Craig-Sprague breach of promise case just concluded in Wheaton, near Chicago, Illinois, and attracting great attention in the West, presents a curious mixture of serious affection, criminal experience, and ludicrous correspondence between the parties of the suit. The ludicrous, however, entirely overbalances all other effects, so far as the public is concerned, as the trial continues. The plaintiff, Miss Amanda J. Craig of Cincinnati, has sued Elisha Sprague of Chicago, as our readers were informed last week. for \$100,000. She is a woman of 28 years. Mr. Sprague is 52 years old. He testified when first called on the stand that Miss Craig had confessed to him that she had been seduced and had been subjected to an abortion several years before. This testimony is confirmed by that of two physicians. So far as we can see by the reports of the trial this part of the evidence is unrebutted. For this apparently sufficient cause Mr. Sprague broke off the marriage engagement which he had contracted previous to the confession.

The ludicrous portion of the testimony consists in the letters which have been offered in evidence by counsel. Sprague, though a man of large fortune, seems to have been utterly deficient in education, and the spelling of his letters are more ingeniously incorrect than those of either Artemus Ward or Nasby. An entire absence of punctuation marks is natural, perhaps, and capitals are used indiscriminately. The writer always assumes a gushingly affectionate and flowery style, and is frequently exclamatory and melodramatic. Miss Craig herself is well educated, and has been a school teacher; her letters are well written, and full of an affectionate warmth worthy of a lover younger than 52. "You have no idea," she says in one place, "You have no idea, dear idol, of my worshiping heart-how I appreciate one little loving sentence from your dear fingers." Of these little "loving sentences" we select one or two letters from several pages of similar epistles published in the Chicago papers. The following was written after the confession of Miss Craig, and after Mr. Sprague had broken off the engagement. He had received a threatening

" Maccanaw, Thursday in morning July 19, 1866. my Dear Amanda So you say you Love me how is itt possible I say to myself the way you have acted

letter from her :

ished in the most substantial manner, is of the following dimensions: Extreme length 450 feet, length on blocks 416 feet, in the matre towards me you know it was wrong to Demand of me what you did know you ad no right to Do so So I thought I would take a Plesur Trip expecting to return in the coure of 2 years I am stoaping now on the island of maccanaw Between Lake Mishigan and Lake Ontario, my dear you cannot compell me to Do anything But God can. O God I call on him to Protect me and save furm sining against his High Laws. now my dear you should ave used kind wurds to me instead of saying you was going to take the Law. i do not fear all the Deavells in hell iff I am Right and god is on my side. There is no reasons that can Drive me and I can see as far in a mill stone as them that pick itt and you can say in your Letter to Duning that your relations swear at me and I suppose you Do to when my back is turned. o Lord God I pray to the to take this Bitter cup from my Lips. o Mandy if I could take my Being the last time that I expect to see you let my name sink never to be thout of mor. so you say to me that your friends will use pistil well I am prepared to use them just as fast as the kan and as kuick. i can fite My wate in yld kats. you charg me with one thing that maks me krazy when I think

of it. The mear i feel and the mear i no it the mear i no it is false but my god kan it be so and you did not tell me in your letters to me. if I knew it was so or thought it was possible i would jump into the lake and bid fairwell to this world of troubel. To think you would keep such a sekret from me. o that god would hear my prairs and take all the luv that i have furn you away from me. but i shall go kraisye I believe the way i feel to day. I hav nott slep two hours for the last thre nites. I luv you above all others Mandy. tak your luv furm me if you think I am nott worthy of it and never menshun my name and berry me for ever. if you wud have lovd me we wud have ad a happy time goin round the toun. there is sum wons or uther goin to urop ingland and parriss and the want me to go with them in Kas i do jus rite wun hen lettre ill let you no in tim of doing so and giv you the adres. i am in the iland now i was sent a letter by the steamer Dupray that sade you cud get along better without me, thear is no wuman that Kan drive me, nor man if plesant wurds will accomplishment anything it will be with me. It is so cold and pleasant on this iland gets more so

" ELISHA " In the following, written below the above, the writer expresses a religious tendency among

mi hart sinse I luv fair well. Your devoat

" Chicago, April 20, 1866. "I cannott write much I cannott see one Bitt aut of my Eys Gott the arisiplace yeary Bad itt is Getting Beater I have 2 Letters from you Butt cant see to Read them have nott broken them open will soon as I can Read them I wont trust no wone to Read them or to write for me I doant know how you will Read these Lines itt is All Gass work I feal well iff my Eys wear the swealing is just Going Down a moy I worship the lord geasus for the Laws of god must be obeyed after I Put this Letter in a — I will Gett some wone to Duet. E. C. S."

Yet despite the fearful spelling of "my own true love," he exercised such a spell on his Amanda that the lady wrote unto him as follows: "Your letters are the dearest possession I have with the exception of your miniature. They are my only comfort, and I would not have them in any other form. The most artistic lines that could be penned by other hands are as nothing to me when compared with the lines of love and affection your fingers have

The perfidious Sprague lavished his treasures upon Amanda in the following choice diction:

" I hoap I will gett a few lines from you at Chicago I can nott run the risk of a Surgacle operation until I have my maters all settled it is a great risk so says Doc Warren and 3 others Butt I cannot Putt itt off Longer than next spring at the fartherest Love I will write you from Chicago and Lett you Know of the Particulars about what my doct says Mandy now you have all of my love and Esteem and respect. Now my Love have Been thinking all Day of you and the onley comfort I have is to Look at your minature I know you Dont want to see mee anny moar than I want to see you Before now only I did nett want to Loose what I had already saved and earnt and layed up at the cost of my Life or in other words my health I hoop I will have enough for to suport us when I get oled and nott be under any obligation for

These two turtle doves took great comfort in each other's miniatures, and the festive Sprague was so piously inclined that he makes special mention of his domestic habits. In a letter he

"Itt is very seldom that I go at all I have only Been out 2 evenings sence I have been in the Place, o Lord hoo art in heaven bles our 2 harts and soles be with us and gide us and Protect us o how I want to hear from you I know the way I feel their is is nearly all the happiness I have is in your company yours as eaver you have had all of my love and sincere regard and I hoap always will you write me so I can gett yours against I arrive at Chicago my love and regard and good wishes to your mother and father and your beloved Brother yours as ever." Amanda, in a letter in 1865, poured out her "hart" to E. C. S. and confessed, to sundry former love passages. She wrote;

"At the age of eighteen, I first loved. I was young and inexperienced, and had not learned the deep recesses of the human heart. I loved I presume, as deeply as any girl at that age is capable of doing. But treachery destined that our love was never to be

"Thomas Moore, my first love, filled an early grave ere three years after our separation. My second love I met the same Summer I first met you. A brilliant and highly cultivated intellect, combined with great original wit, first won my esteem and admiration, and constant attention implanted what I supposed to be love. But treachery and ambition again willed that the dream should never be realized."

She concludes with a " yearn," which is a are allowed to vote for and serve as school trustees. A NTHRACITE COAL FOR STOVES.—FOR male; and one would think from her devoted langnage that no further treachery would ever be the means of her betrayal.

The jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff awarding her the sum of \$100,000, the amount

ried "Mandy." Then he could have procured a divorce for less than this suit has cost him. Matrimony is expensive in Chicago, but divorce is cheap, and of the two he could easily have his vote in municipal affairs.

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In many towns in A FULL ASSORTMENT ON HAND, SUITcheap, and of the two he could easily have his vote in municipal affairs.

choice, for the courts are as willing to untie as

The Sprague-Craig breach-of-promise case, in Chicago, developed some extraordinary orthographic eccentricities, such as spelling crysipilas, "arisiplace," and wildcats, "Yldkats." It has stimulated a literature in the Chicago newspapers quite as wonderful. Here are some samples :

> TO ELISHA. Elysha Spraig, ewe badd old eg. Whoo kant spel wurth a dern, Yew terned your back to Mandy Kraig, And now, you munny's hern. Downe with yer greenbax, lett 'em trot, So Mandy Kraig may buy A luver who no tumor's gott, Nor weakness of the i. TO AMANDA. Amanda Craig, that gushing girl,

May now dismiss her scholars, Since she has won from poor old Sprague, A hundred thousand dollars. American Miscellany.

A number of farmers in Vermont are cultivating the poppy for opium.

Only three citizens of New Orleans return incomes in excess of \$30,000. Henry Ward Beecher delivered an oration at Buffalo on the 4th of July.

In Jasper county, Iowa, the grasshoppers are so thick that there is not standing room for all of

Com. Worden of Monitor fame is at Dresden for a second time, and in greatly improved health. The names of 25,000 pickpockets and petty thieves are constantly on the books of the Paris

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams have just been offered \$50,000 in gold to play for one season in

The students of Cornell University have cultirated 40 acres of land belonging to the University A daughter of the late Fletcher Webster was

married to a New York millionaire at Marshfield | tion of his august father. Paper petticoats are sold in London at sixpence

A company has been chartered by the Connecticut Legislature to insure plate glass and mirrors. It has a capital of \$200,000 and power to increase In order to be a successful politician, it is said that a man must either have the poorest memory

of any man living, or be one of the greatest liars The army worm is threatening Central Illinois, destroying whole fields of corn in Coles country; and chinch bugs are thick north of Charleston,

and appearing in other places. The work on Brazil by Professor and Mrs. Agassiz has been translated into French and pub- Mr. Hudson, who is now sixty-nine years of age, lished in Paris. The translator was a member of is in great distress in Paris. The subscription the late secret national government of Poland.

A German paper says Mr. Burlingame is guineas each. This a warning to American rail-road autocrats. tality and language he exhibits the taste and grace of a perfect Parisian.

"had a bad cold and a large family of children." maple sugar town of the United States. Last We are the equal of our President. We are all spring 75,739 trees were tapped, yielding 221,350 pounds of sugar, which was sold for about \$26,-An inebriated man walking along the streets

at night, regarded the moon with sovereign con-"You need nt be so proud, ole feller," he said, "You're full only once a month, and I am every night."

ting up tall columns; he surpasses the lawyer and late to examine these objects. the doctor in attending to his cases, and he beats the parson in the management of the devil." CHANGING THE NAMES OF WAR VESSELS .- An officer on the U. S. ship Pensacola gives this extract from a circular issued May 15th from the

Navy Department, announcing the following changes of names of war vessels : Algoma to Benicia, Ammonoosuc to Iowa, Canandaigua to Detroit, Contocook to Albany, every da if I cood guvern this foulish luv i wood be Kenosha to Plymouth, Kewaydin to Pennsylvahappy hear during hoat weather. I am miserabil in | nia, Madawaska to Tennessee, Manitou to Worcester, Minnetonka to California, Moshula to Severn, Neshaming to Arizona, Omaha to Astoria, Ontario to New York, Piscataqua to Delaware, Pompanoosue to Connecticut, Pushmataha

to Cambridge, Wampanoag to Florida. Miss Ida Lewis, the great American Life Preserver, seems in a fair way of gaining great notoriety and in danger of being spoiled, were she not very sensible, so many are the honors beaped upon her. Besides the resolution of thanks passed by the Legislature of Rhode Island during their last session, she has lately been the recipient of a testimonial from that mysterious body, the Sorosis, of New York. The lifeboat to be presented to her by the citizens of Newport is nearly completed.

AFTER DINNER NAPS .- Many persons are in the habit of sleeping for half an hour or an hour immediately after dinner. This is a bad practice. Ten minutes sleep before dinner is worth more than an hour after. It rests and refreshes and prepares the system for vigorous digestion. If sleep is taken after dinner it should be in the sitting posture, as the horizontal position is unfavorable to healthy digestion. Let those who need rest and sleep during the day take it before dinner spectacles strongly tinged with green; perhaps instead of after, and they will soon find that they will feel better, and that their digestion will be improved thereby.—Herald of Health.

THE INTERNATIONAL BOAT RACE.-Harvard's chances to win the four-oared race against Oxford are spoken of more encouragingly. The average ages of the two crews will be nearly alike. The average weight of the Oxford crew considerably xceeds that of the Harvard crew at last accounts -Harvard's men weighing 661 pounds, and Ox-ford's 7844 pounds. The Harvard shell will be taller or shorter than they are. They never of rowing is claimed to exceed that of Oxford rowing, though the principle is nearly the same. Last year the Harvard six-oar crew, in their race with Yale at Worcester, made the first mile in 5m. 30sec.; while 5m. 50sec. is calculated as the bear no brother near the throne. In selecting best English eight-oar time on a mile course. But their associates they do not want equal compan-Harvard has never pulled a four-oared race before,

nor carried a coxswain. WHERE WOMEN CAN VOTE .- Women possess the right to vote more extensively than is generally supposed. In Austria women can vote as nobles, in their corporate capacity as nuns, and as tax-payers. In some cases, however, they vote by proxy. In Hungary, up to 1848, widows, and single women who were landed proprietors, possessed the right to vote. They were deprived of it by the revolutionary Government, and are now petitioning for the restoration of this right. In anada, as in several of our own States, women women universally assumed the right to vote about four years ago, having found that the law had been so framed as to permit them. In Sweden, chiefly through the exertions of the late Frederika Bremer, an indirect right of voting was claimed by her for damages. The counsel for Sprague will apply for a new trial.

And we have one word of advice for Sprague.

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It is a month of the same of the pays taxes. Also, in Holland, single women possessing property are entitled to vote on all ques-tions likely to affect its value. In many towns in

European Miscellany.

It is now quite common to see the postmen in the neighborhood of Cheltenham, England, going their rounds upon velocipedes. Ophthalmia of a contagious character prevails

at Berlin, which medical men believe to be of

A meeting of German schoolmasters has just

been held at Berlin. Resolutions were adopted by a large majority in favor of the freedom and independence of teaching. The cotton operatives of Preston, England,

have caught the emigration fever, and many of them preparing to move westward. The capital invested in the Italian net work of railways amounts to \$260,000,000, and is doing

The railways of France, which run at low rates under restricted tariffs, have for the last six years averaged dividends of 11 per cent.

An English velocipedist is to ride on his bicycle, in July next, from St. Petersburg to Moscow. The Russian police have given him the necessary

permission to do so. THE FOREIGN MAILS .- The number of letters passing through the New York Post-office during the last fiscal year amounted to 11,128,532, an increase of 830,298 over the preceding year.

enable the families of the poorly paid teachers to emigrate to America. Laura Farina, a young lady of 21, now owns the genuine cologne factory, and is now worth

two million thalers. Irreverent Paris laughs at the Prince Imperial for the air of gravity which he assumes in imita-Hungary raises nearly all the wine made in the

is worth on the spot about two dollars a barrel, solid portions consisting of cartilage, incapable of but, notwithstanding its cheapness, only about preservation. Its skin is dark and tough, like one per cent. of it is exported. Bertrand, the little grandson of Napoleon III. -that is to say, the son of Mme. de Bienville,

bears so striking a resemblance to his Imperial ever he makes his appearance in the streets of A sad account is given of the pecuniary affairs of George Hudson, the English "ex-railway king." At a meeting of the River Wear Commissioners, at Sunderland, a subscription was commenced for his benefit, and it was stated that

list was headed with three gifts of a hundred Minister Burlingame rebuked the foreigners who thought they "outranked" him in Paris, Sunday, August 3, the monster was discovered Love from you I would Be happy once more. But as it is know it will be the cause of my Death. (fair of the N. Y. Tribune, the other day, for a lenient raise the question of rank. We receive all gen—where Passamaquoddy Bay is connected with well) fair well, fair well. May god bless you. notice of her forthcoming concert, because she tlemen as occupying a common level. But if you raise the question of position, we outrank long.—Being attacked by musketry, it struck for Cambridge, Vt., claims to be the "champion", you. You are nothing but Dukes, Marquises the marsh, and probably for the lake, which was and Counts. We belong to the royal family. undoubtedly its home, and before being rendered

> our order, and if need be, we fight for our order." The excavations at Herculaneum, undertaken attracting a large number to the spot to aid in its by means of the 30,000;r, granted by King destruction. It received some seventy musket Victor Emmanuel, have led to the discovery of a balls, and although attacked in the forenoon, it large room, which must have served for a kitchen. exhibited signs of life the following day. In it was a wooden clothes' press, entirely car- "Thus the northeastern point of our State, bonized; also fourteen vases, a candelabrum and At a printer's festival the following toast was a lamp, all in bronze, several vessels in glass and presented : "The Printer-the master of all terra cotta; a small marble statue of a faun, and trades, he beats the farmer with the Hoe, the two broken tables, one in marble and the other a popular sensation wherever exhibited. It is carpenter with his rules, and the mason with set- in slate. Visitors have been very numerous of

> > It is announced in most of the French papers and other principal cities." that the principal shops in Paris will henceforth be closed on Sundays. This important social reform is not the result of a religious movement. but has been brought about by the same kind of agency which, in England has introduced the Paris have consented to close their shops on will of the public to aid them in making the ment. That a monster so long that it could not measure general."

> > Agen Popes .- Although no Pope has yet lived to the years of Peter in the Episcopate, yet 13 ence that, were the framework strong enough, its Popes, like Pius IX., have lived to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their mass. These were Gregory XII., who died in 1409, aged 92; John XXII., who died in 1415, aged 81; Paul III., who died in 1549, aged 82; Paul IV., 1555, aged 79; Innocent X., 1676, aged 86; Innocent XII., 1700, aged 86; Benedict XIII., 1789, aged 86; Clement XII., 1740, aged 78; Benedict XIV., 1758, aged 88; Pius VI., Pius VII., and Gregory

CURIOUS DETECTION OF A CRIMINAL.-Not long THE QUAKER EXPERIMENT.—President's Grant's of detection of crime by scientific means which appointments of several Quakers as Indian Agents interest a large class of readers. A quantity of have been confirmed, and the experiment of send- gold, packed in boxes, was despatched by a railing men of peaceful and economical notions, who way train. On arrival at its destination it was are believed to be honest, to deal with the red discovered that the gold had been stolen from man, is now sure to be tried for all it is worth. some of the boxes, which were refilled with sand ARTIST IN PHOTOGRAPHY, tin foil If the Friends cannot "thee" and "thou" the to make up for the deficient weight. Measures savages into good behavior, at least no advantage were at once taken for the discovery of the thief, can be taken of their humane proffers, for they and that no chance might be lost, Professor will be backed just as closely as the keenest po- Ehrenberg was requested to make a microscopic litical sharpers by the military power of the Gov- examination of the sand. The Professor, who is 678 ernment. The reputation of this sect for honesty a member of the Academy of Sciences at Berlin, and practical good sense is at stake in their business dealings with the Government. If they do and his comparisons of volcanic dust from all not, like most of their predecessors in the position parts of the world, asked that a quantity of sand of Indian Agents, betray more anxiety to make from every station by which the train had passed money out of their trust than to treat the Indian should be sent to him. Examining those one himself justly, their influence will be excellent. after another, he at last came to sand which was Some change in the Indian policy was necessary, identical with that found in the gold boxes. The and perhaps they will be able to make the right name of the station whence this sand was collected was known; inquiries were set on foot at that station, and among the persons there em-

ployed the thief was detected OUR ESTIMATE OF OTHERS.—There are folks who can never look at any one else in their own 1854, and is supposed to be somewhere in the Pacific. Any walk of life without some reference to themselves. They instantly institute a comparison. And this introduces a disturbing element, which makes their estimate of the other person of no value. They are looking on the other person through with yellow. If you desire to form a sound and right estimate of any one whose work is the same as yours, or who may be regarded as a competitor for the same kind of standing, you must for the time forget yourself altogether. The most inappreciable reference to yourself will entirely vitiate the estimate formed. But there are people who have it not in them to form an impersonal and unselfish estimate of another. They never think think that the man is a very clever man, or a VETERINARY SURCEON very stupid man; but that he is not so clever as they are, or stupider than they. Such are the human beings who are disconcerted unless they ions, but humble attendants.

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> This curiousity of natural history, caught 'down East," near Eastport, Maine, a few weeks ago, has attracted so much attention and excited so much wonder, even among naturalists, that we give a representation of it in the accom-

gives the following detailed description of this

"The strange animal recently captured near Eastport, meagre reports of which had reached us, arrived in this city a few days ago, and has been on exhibition, during which it has been visited by our citizens, all of whom have expressed their wonder as well at the remarkable size of the monster as at its anomalous character. This animal, part beast and part fish, is over thirty feet in length, and girths twenty-one feet. It has one enormous dorsal fin, two side belly fins, and a broad shark-like tail. About one-third of its Associations are forming in North Germany to length from its tail, in connection with small fins, it has two huge legs, terminating in web feet. Its mouth makes a line five or six feet in length, the whole extent of which is set with innumerable small teeth, very much resembling in size and shape the kernel of a species of sharp pointed pop-corn. It has a series of gills which overlap each other like the flounces once the style in ladies' dresses. Its immense body, which was estimated to have weighed when captured about Austrian Empire, about thirty million barrels. It 11 tons, had no frame-work of bones, its most

that of the elephant and rhinoceros. "There is no record of his species, and to none is it a greater wonder than to naturalists, whose daughter of Napoleon's mistress, Kate Howard attention is being drawn to it. Among others who have had the opportunity of seeing it is grandfather that he creates quite a sensation when- Professor Baird, of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, who is as yet unable to place it in the known lists of the animal kingdom. It is indeed a veritable wonder calculated to excite popular curiosity, and to invite the researches of

"At various times during the past fifteen years a strange monster, believed to be a huge serpent, has been reported seen in Lake Utopia, in New Brunswick, just across the State line; but as these reports in each instance rested upon the testimony of but one or two individuals, they were generally discredited. Latterly however, the reports and the number of witnesses had so increased as to take the story out of the realm of fiction. On Lake Utopia by a marsh a quarter of a mile incapable of locomotion, it had worked its way heir apparents to the throne. We stand up for with its fins and legs a number of rods.—The report of its presence at once spread to the town.

with the assistence of New Brunswick, has the honor of producing the nearest approach to a to be at Portland during the forthcoming State Fair, and is thence bound for Boston, New York,

The discovery of a monster of such marvellous peculiarities, and unknown to science, at once attracted the attention of scientific men-among these, Professor Baird, of Washington; Professor Hamlin, of Waterville, and Professor Stanley, of Saturday half-holiday. The Society of the Em- Bates College. These gentlemen confess that the ployés de Commerce inform the public that, with | monster is too much for them-they do not know lew exceptions, all the linen drapers, vendors of what it is, where to classify it, or what name to ready-made apparel, silk mercers, and hosiers of give it! It is simply one of Nature's biggest freaks. Perhaps it is the sea-serpent. Of course, Sunday, and the employes "appeal to the good- the Down-Easters have been in a state of bewilderbe laid across Nassau street unless head and tail went into the shop-windows; of such circumferskin could be used for a lifeboat, and with a mouth in which a few children could find shelter-that our Maine friends should have a call from such a stranger is reason enough for a

" sensation." The article in the Bangor paper, which Harpers Weekly copies, omits to state that the mon-ster, whose hide had resisted 70 bullets, was at last "brought to" by a broadside of spikes from If the Messrs. Harpers or the eminent Professors

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