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WOOD & PARKE, ABINET MAKERS AND UPHOLSTERERS HONOLULU, OAHU, H. I. 19-1f

DR. MAURAN, Thee in Chambers over the Auction Room MONOLULU, OAHU, E 1.

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ALPRED W. BUSH. CHARLES P. ROBINSON. HAWAHAN ISLANDS. Ships supplied with recruits, in exchange for goods of *** Money advanced, at the lowest rates, for Bills of Exchange on the United States or Europe. 20 1y.

A. B. HOWE. DEALER IN Ship Chandlery & General Merchandise, HONOLULU, OAHU, H. I. Constantly on hand all such Goods as may be required

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* Money advanced on the most favorable terms, in exchange for Bills on the U. States and Europe. 20 1v. CRABB & SPALDING. Ship Chandlers and Commission Merchants

HONOLULU, OAHU, Constantly on hand a supply of ship stores and recruits suited to the wants of vessels visiting this port, and for sale at the lowest market prices, for cash or bills of exchange on the United States and

jan4-34-y

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Salt

Lime

2,866 bbls., " \$1

9064 " " \$2

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Bomeral Merchandiss. HONOLULU, OARU, H. I. 28-1y

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DAVID B. CLARK, Opposite the residence of Dr, Wood, HONOLULU, OAHU. Garments cut and made to order in the lates styles jan4-34-1y

> JOHN GAVIN. Moroham? Tailor.

> > HONOLULU, OAHU.

Jan. 12. 35-y SWAN & CLIFFORD

Bakers & Dealers in General Merchandise. HONOLULU, OAHU, S. I. Jan. 12. 35-y

Boarding House.

THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully notify their friends and strangers visiting Honolulu, that they have opened a VICTUALING HOUSE at the Maine Hotel, where they are prepared to accommodate all who may favor them with their patronage. Board by the day, week or month.

Meals at all hours. TURNER & SHIELDS. Oct. 13. 6m 22

SAIL LOFT! IN THE CAPACIOUS BUILDING FOR-I merly occupied by Z. BENT, Esq., on Broadway, near the King's Palace. Sails made on the most approved plan, and Repairs neatly and expeditionsly executed. ROPE, DUCK, THIMBLES, TWINE and Second Hand Sails, constantly on hand and for

oct20 6m 23° CHA'S A. TANER. BLACKSMITHING!

Joseph Weitch WOULD respectfully notify his friends and the public that he still continues the above business at the old stand, on the premises of Jas. Robinson & Co., where he is prepared to execute all orders in his line. Particular attention giv-[oct6 21 6m en to ship's work.

Tin and Coppersmithing.

AMES WHITTIT would inform the pub blic that he has opened the shop formerly occupied by Mr. Edward Dennis, a few doors North of the NATIONAL HOUSE, where he will be found prepared to execute work in the above line wit neatness and despach. ROOFING attended to i all its various branches. Honolulu, Sept. 15, 1849.-18-6m*.

BENJAMIN PITMAN,

DEALER IN SHIP CHANDLERY, General Merchandise and Hawaiian Produce, Byron's Bay, Hile. Hawaii, has constantly on hand and for sale, a general assortment of Merchandise usually required by whaleships touching at these slands for recruits.

Money advanced on liberal terms for Bills Nov. 7 Bark Mary of Exchange on the United States, England a

Balances and Scales. JUST RECEIVED, per ship "TSAR,

and for sale by the undersigned. 4 Fairbanks' Platform Balances, each 2000 l do 1200 do do 24 Druggist Scales, Troy weight.

36 Even Balances. S. H WILLIAMS & CO. September 29. 201f.

CALIFORNIA LUNCH

AND EATING HOUSE.

WILLIAM NEILL begs to inform the public that he has opened a BOARDING ar EATING HOUSE on the premises formerly occupied by Henry Parsloe, where MEALS can be ha at all hours. The Table will be supplied with the best the market affords. Pies, Cakes and Bed

constantly on hand. * Boarders taken by the day or week. aug11 6m 13.

NEW GOODS, JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE B the undersigned.

Dry Goods. 100 ps. black Levantine hdk'fs, white and fand col'd do.; 2 cases super. Bird's Eye Toweling, heavy Canton Crape Shawls, &c.

Groceries. 50 Boxes best bro. Soap, 30 bbls. Syrup, 20 do best Eng. Mustard, 75 Jars Gooseberry Jam, 2 doz. best Olive Oil, in flasks, &c.

Large assortment of Blankets and Thick Clothing A. B. HOWE.

COFFEE. 2,000 LBS. MANILA COFFEE for

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Statement of Imports,	Export Duties, &c., at the Port of Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Islan for the year ending December 31, 1849.	ls,

Gross Description of Goods. ross invo. Value Return Nett value. duties. Re-exported. duties. duties. Goods paying 5 pr. ct. duty, Spirits, Wines, etc., Imported by Consuls, Mis-603,403.64 30,174.06 70,222.60 2,818.68 533,181.04 27,355.3 43,328.03 191,944.93 18,879.47 109,279.48 24,448.56 82,665.4 sions, etc., free of duty, 74,890.20 By whale ships, under the 74,890.20 \$200 provision-Free, 8,117.57 8,117.57 729,739.44 222,118.99 89,102.07 112,098.16 640,637.37 110,020.8 Deduct spirits, wines, and goods, etc., now in bond, and which will probably be exported, estimated at

18,000.00 44,000.00 18,000.00 44,000.0 729,739.44222,118.99 107,102.07 156,098.16 622,637 37 66,020.8 IMPORTS for the year 1849, amounting, as per Tallow table, to \$729,739.44-were IMPORTED from Goat Skins * 20 c. ea., 6,297.60 31,488 the following countries, viz. :-Irish Potatoes 858 bbls " \$3 United States of America - -\$239,246.42 \$06 " " \$1,50 Sweet do., California 459.00 Onions \$1,246.25, Pumpkins \$200.50 131,505.89 Great Britain 44,578.11 Limes \$115.75, Lime Juice \$153 British Colonies Pickles \$260, Oranges \$704,50 52,821.59 95,787.27 Butter 994 lbs., " 874 c., Chile 372.73 87,356.05 35 tons, " \$50 1,750.0 France 23,455.78 Coal 464 baskets " 25 c., 116.00 Tahiti 19,340,27 Wood 30 cords " \$10 300.00 Columbia River 12,672.38 Wool 1,000 lbs. " 121 cts. 125.00 Hamburg 9,723.58 Coral Stone 440.0 Petropaulovskoi 6,622.83 Furniture 1;520.50 Mazatlan, Manilla, Panama, Bre-Mules 12, at \$30 each 360.0 men Sea, &c., &c. -6,629.27 Horses 4, " \$100 " 400.00 50, " \$3 " 150.00 \$729,739.44 Turkeys 500, " 75 e. " 375.00 Clothing* 1,290.25 1y31 Domestic Exports from Honolulu, for the year Koa Shingles, Timber and Boards, 1849 :-and 8 House Frames -10,809.90 653,820 lbs., at 5 c., \$32,691.00 41,285 gals., " 25 c., 10,308.75 Sugar, Molasse Eggs, Melons, Beans, Arrow Root, Brooms, Poi, Corn, Mustard Seed, 28,231 lbs., " 10 c., Coffee Bacon, Dried Beef, Sausages 2.823.10

Beef " " \$12 1,896.00 Hides 2,512 lbs., "\$2 each 5,024.00 \$89,743.74 . The cloth from which the clothing was made, and most of the timber of the house frames, foreign produce.

Yams, &c., &c. -

1,257.6

2,866.00

1,813.00

Statement of Imports, Exports, Receipts, &c., at the Custom House, Port of Honolulu, Oahu Hawaiian Islands, for the years 1843-4-5-6-7-8-9. Years. of imports. Gro. duties. Re-ex-Return Nett duties. ported. amounts. duties. duties 1843, 222,383.38 6,701.84 66,618.17 1,670.41 156,565.21 5,270.74 239.31 2,958.33 8,468.38 1844, 350,357.12 10,326.13 60,054.06 1,501.34 239,969,77 8,970.13 411.60 4,881.33 14,263.56 1845, 546,941.72 21,563.94 67,010.93 2,698,82471,319,78 19,465.12 734.01 4,890.83 25,189.96 1846, 598,382.24 53,447.78 62,325.74 21,667.02536,056.50 31,780.76 20.56 4,705.32 36,506.64 1847, 710,138.52 101,512.25 55,208.07 56,991.17653,930.45 44,521.08 184.93 4,095.24 48,801.25 1848, 605,618.78 142,357.73 33,551.55 90,148.27.572,067,18 52,209.46 264.52 3,094.96 55,568 94 1849, 729,789.44 222,118.99 198,102.07 156,098.16622,637.37 66,020.83 235.13 5,687.53 71,945.49

Gross Receipts at the Custom Houses of Oahu, Maui, and Kauai, for the

3200	HonoL	ULU,	OAH	v.		L	HAINA,	MA	UI.	m	
Import duties		-11	为主要		66,020.83					124	1,101.2
Transit dutie	18 -	1	150	200	285.18						30.1
Harbor dues		-	200	157	5,687,53	Stamps -					724.5
Stamps		72			2,726.88	Anchorage dues					500.0
Fines and Fo	rfeitures	14	-		40.70		0.161				76.3
Interest					528.24		40.00	_		-	62.0
Storage -		•	- 1	- 4	2,124.44	Shipping and dis	chargin	g Se	amei		836.50
				1	\$77,363.75		7				33,330.70
HARBOR MAS	STER, He	NOLU	ı.u—			HILO, HANALEI,	AND B	EAL	AKE	KUA	
Shipping &	dischar	ging !	Seam	en	1,153.00	Stamps, &c.,					97.87

1,286.00 \$79,802.75 Whaleships entered at the Ports of Honolulu and Lahaina, during the year 1849.

100			L	AHAIS	SA.	I	Ion	OLULU.		1323	LAHAI	NA.	H	ONOLULU
American French	•			153				108	Bremen British		_1			4
		10									154			120 154
										T	DTAL.			274

Hos	OLULU.		LAHAINA.	
Ships of War and Gov. 134 Merchant Vessels, 108 Whalers (inside)	Vessels, estimat say \$80 each '' 250 "	10,720	Domestic Produce exported, (most Potatoes,) about - • 154 Whalers, say \$250 each - 14 Merchant Vessels, \$80 each	1y - \$14,00 - 38,50 - 1,1: - \$53,6:

* Total Value of Domestic Produce exported to Foreign Markets; and furnished to Foreign Vessals from the HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, for the year 1849-Estimated,

Arrivals and Departures of Merchant Vessels at and from the Port of Honolulu, for the year 1849

HIIS	NOV.	29	Brig	Spencer	Bell	Gt Britain	222	Liverpool	18	Sitka	
and				Correo de Valp	Arnaud	Haw Is	110	San Francisco	Feb 9	San Francisco	
y	Dec.	30	Bark		Woynton	Gt Britain	391	Fort Victoria	Jan 11	London	
,		30	Brig	Correo de Cobij		Chili	155	San Francisco	11	Hong Kong	
		30		Mary Dare	Scarborough		148	Fort Victoria	Meh 8	Fort Victoria	
	Jan		Rrig		Smith	Society Is	60	Tahiti	Feb 9	San Francisco	
				Pophia	Rede	Society Is	60	Tahiti	Jan 19	San Francisco	
. 33		16	Sch	Anne	Tencate	Peru	115	Tome	Feb 12	San Francisco	
		18	Brig	Eliza	Hill	USA	471	San Francisco	Jan 20	Hong Korg	
	1	20	Chip	Rhone	Moran	Haw Is	113	San Francisco	Feb 2	Hong Kong	
	1	27	Sch	Julian	Swain	USA	175	Monterey	5	Fydney	
bs.	100	28	Brig	Sabine	Hooper	Peru	177	San Francisco	3	Hong Kong	
do		29	Brig	Pacifico	Hastings	UBA	175	Boston	M'ch 9	Central America	e.
do	Feb		Bark	Connecticut	Penhallow	USA	397	New London	Feb 5	Chili	
do		5	Sch	Honolula	Newell	USA	156	San Francisco	Feb 10	Hong Kong	
uo		1000	-	Columbia	Cooper	Gr Britain	300	London	Feb 17	Fort Victoria	
		6	Bark	Auckland	Jennings	USA	204	Bostog	Feb 16	San Francisco	
		15	Bark		Le Maire	Society Is	44	Tahiti	M'ch 16	San Francisco	
	1	27	Sch	Leocadia	Rooney	Gt Britain	321	Liverpool	M'ch 10	San Francisco	
		28	Bark	Asenath	Bent	Haw la	71	Constwise	M'ch 6	San Francisco	
	Marc	h 6	Sch	Louise	Fleury	Society Is	204	Faurava	M'ck 9	Hong Kong	
-		6	Bark		Bowles	Society Is	125	Ruinten	April 6	San Francisco	
		16	Sch	Papeete	Mc Lenn	Society Is	87	Rajaten	M'ch 26	San Francisco	
		11		Currency Lass Eveline	Cooper	ESA	196	Monterey	M'ch 21	China	
		12	Brig	Leland	Eldridge	USA	347	Boston	M'ch 24	Manilla	
	100	13	Ship	John Duniap	Bacheller	USA	106	Tahiti	April 10	San Francisco	
	100	14	Sch"	Lahaina	Hatch	Baw ls	16	Const wise	M'ch 16	San Francisco	
he		16		Seiz de Junio	Hobson	Chili	125	Valparaiso	April 10	San Francisco	
200	100	16	Brig	Autonio Ramos	Hansen	Chili	115	Valparaiso	April 28	San Francisco	
ind		20	Sch	Plymouth	Gould	Haw Is	85	Tahiti	April 28	San Francisco	
cu-		21		Emmy	Gebhard	Denmark	113	Hong Kong	April 20	San Francisco	
bat		21	Sch	Chance	Wilcox	Haw Is	50	Constwise	M'ch 27	San Francisco	
the		29		Charlotta	Decker	Hamburg	130	Valparaise	M'ch 36	San Francisco	
SOUS-AT BE	do	28		Despatch	Plant	Gt Britain	183	Sydney	M'ch 31	San Francisco	
eer	4 0 441		O.L	Starling	Menzies	Haw Is	109	Columbia River	April 12	San Francisco	
	April	-	Bark	Prince Menshiko	ff Randacoft	Russia	273	San Francisco	May 5	San Francisco	
			Sch	Eliza	Chard	Gt Britain	98	Hobart Town	April 11	San Francisco	
		12	Brigs		Schroeder	Chile	152	Tahiti	May 4	Valparaiso	
	2:1	14	Sch	Josephine	Brickwood	Haw Is	. 30	Const wise	April 14	San Francisco San Francisco	
	14000	14	Sch	Louisa .	Mriton	Gt Britain	18z	Bydney	April 17	Mazatian	
44.3		18	Brig	Moctaguma	Pianukuahe	Haw Is	100	Horg Kong New Zealand	May 1	San Francisco	
	l'und	19	Bch	Osprey	Griggs	Gt Britain	150	Tahiti	April 20 April 27	San Francisco	
BY		23	Brig	Anonyme	Roballand	France	207	Sydney	May 18	San Francisco	
200		23	Bark	Lindsays	Mc Kenzie	Gt Britain	59	Constwise	April 24	San Francisco	
		23	Sch	Mary Ann	Fornander	Haw la	242	Hong Kong	April 28	San Francisco	
	- 9	26	Bark	Hermez	Corkhill	Gt Britain	135	Valparaiso	May 21	Tahiti	
-3.0	-	26	Brig	Vevocity	Dixox	Gt Britain	300	Manilla	May 9	San Francisco	
icy	May	7	Brig	Nuevo Balbaino	Guerra	Spain	268	San Francisco	June 7	San Francisco	£.
10	,	9	Bark	Mary	Parker	Society Is	46		o Hawaiians	Coastwise	Е
		9	Sch	Anne	Baker	Society Is	22	Tahiti	May 18	San Francisco	
		9	Bch	Burprise	Patterson	Haw Is	71	Constwine	May 18	San Francisco	
		12	Sch	Louisa	Morris	USA	904	San Francisco	May 23	Kamtschatka	
oz.	100	16	Bark	Auckland	Jennings		673	Monterey	May 17	Hong Kong	
20	100	16	Ship	Rhone	Manson	UBA	16	Coastwise	May 30	San Francisco	
20		30	Rch	Kausi	Carter	Haw Is	260	Bordenux	July 2	San Francisco	
	June	3	Bark	Don Quixote	Farrington	Haw Is	113	Hong Kong	June 30	San Francisco	
- 1		11	Sch	Julian	Moran	Gt Britain	139	San Francisco	Juna 20	Sydney	
		12	Sch	Despatch	Plant	France	23	Coastwise	June 12	San Francisco	
ng	200	12	Sch	Elizabeth .	Carey	Gt Britain	118	Hobart Town	July 12	San Francisco	
	20	13	Sch	Lady Leigh	White	Haw Is	109	San Francisco	July 4	San Francisco	
177	100	15	Sch	Starling	Caranave	Gt Britain	150	San Francisco	June 23	Sydney	
600	-	21	Sch	Osprey	Griggs	U. S. A.	542	Boston	July 7	San Erancisco	
200	No. of the	24	Ship	Montreal	Chatwick	Gt Britain	98	San Francisco	July 9	Tahif	
for	1 3	24	Sch	Eliza	Chard	Gt Britain	81	Hobart Town	July 12	Hong Kong	
	ACTOR.	24	Sch	Marthad Elizabet	King	Gt Britain	49	Hong Kong	July 2	Constwine	
	371.4	25	Sch	Privateer	McMillan	Gt Britale	149	Mazatlan	June 27	Hong Kong	
		26	Sch	Amelia	Me S	Jacob L		NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.			

ds,	July	Shi		Hamley im Brigstock	U. S. A. 424 Gr Britain 163		Aug 22	San Francisco Hong Kong
		7 sch 3 Bei		Morris Neal	Haw Is 71	San Francisco	July 18	Constwing
=	Aug	1 Bri	Mary Frances	Pary	Denmark 113 Haw Is 280		Aug 21 Sept 5	San Francisco
		6 sch 8 Bri		Bliss Solhanne	Gt Britain 121 Chile 155	San Francisco	Ang 17 Sept 12	Sydney San Francisco
_	1	0 sch	Honolulu	Newell	U. S. A. 156	San Francisco	11	San Francisco
38	2		Boston Napoleon	Williams	Gt Britain 62	San Blas S	Aug 18	San Francisco v'n Coastwise
45	28			e McLellan	II S A 636	San Francisco	Oct 9	Manilla
	30	C 2017 TO 1	Mary	Bates Parker	USA 450 USA 268		Dec 8	San Francisco New York
	30	brig	Pacifico	Swain	Peru 177	San Francisco	22	San Francisco
	Sept 6		Julian Maxim	Moran	Haw Is 133 Gt Britain 201	San Francisco Valparaise	Sept 28	Conception and Va
	6		Clyde	McLean	Gt Britain 40		Oct 7 Sept 10	Valparaiso San Francisco
33	8	brig	Sahine	Barmour	USA 175	San Francisco	19	Sydney
	10	sch	Bandicoot Anne	Carraway Smith	Gt Britain 55 Haw Is	Hobart Town Coastwise	17	San Francisco
	14	brig	a Mary Stuart	Tucker	USA 143	Sau Francisco	13	San Francisco
00	18 18		Tsar Fraternite	Bursley Richet	USA 470	Boston	Oct 17 Sept 24	Hong Kong San Francisco
_	18	sch	Joseph Albino	Alleh	Society Is •27 Gt Britain 142	Tahiti Adelaide	25	San Francisco
33	19		Connecticut Swallow	Penhallow	USA 395	San Francisco	Oct 20	San Francisco
=	20	sch	Grey Hound	Seagrove Lamoine	Gt Britain 345 Haw Is 115	San Francisco San Francisco	Dec 22	Sydney New Zealand
8	26	sch	Wilhemnne	Schriener	Haw Is 156	Hamburg		Coastwise
00	Oct 1	sch	Privateer Heber	King Patterson	Haw Is 48 USA 434	Coastwise San Francisco	Sept 26 Nov 1	San Francisco Hong Kong
0	3	sch	Johanna & Oluffa	Engers	Denmark 69	San Francisco	Oct 6	Sydney
Н	3	ship	Montreal Celcilia Louisa	Chadwick	USA 542	San Francisco	Nov 17	Hong Kong
	4		Fanny	Hansen Leathart	Hamburg 160 Gt Britain 171	San Francisco	Oct 6	China Sydney
0	6	brig	Anonyme	Branden	Society Is 74	San Francisco	17	Tahitt
5	8 9		Johanna Cesar Thomas Nixey	Eberfeld Drew	Bremen 168 Gt Britain 20	San Francisco Tabiti Solo	I town Haw	Singapore n Coastwise
0	11	briga	Clavileno	St Juan	Spain 190	Hong Kong	Oct 19	San Francisco
0	12	sch	Starling	Cottingham	Haw Is 109	San Francisco	22	San Francisco
0	14		Don Quixote Harponeer	Dudoit Morice	Haw Is 260 Gt Pritain 405	San Francisco Fort Victoria	Nov 19	San Francisco California
0	22	bark	Sumatra	Veltman	Holland 272	San Francisco	10	Batavit
6	23 27		Maria Louisa	Baker	USA 324	San Francisco	Dec 10	New Bedford
0	29		Caroline	Milton Cole	Gt Britain 182 Haw Is 106	San Francisco San Francisco	Nov 16	Sydney San Francisco
0	30	briga	Veloz	Bent	USA 95	San Francisco	19	Constwise
0	31	hark	Auckland Regia	Jennings	USA 204	Petropaulovskoi San Francisco	20	Hong Kong China
5	Nov 7		Emmy	Johnson Neal	Gt Britain 181 Denmark 113	Tahiti	Dec 10	Kong Kong
١,	9	brig	Robert Bruce	Dockendorf	USA 114	San Francisco	Jan 1	San Francisco
0	13		Victory Maria	Ryan Thulstrop	USA 297 Denmark 219	San Francisco San Francisco	Nov 24	Hong Kong
	15	bark	Daniel Grant	Edie	Gt Britain 293	Liverpcol	Dec 29	San Francisco
1	15	ship	Memnon Thomas Lord	Gördon Cañ	USA 1084 Gt Britain 70	San Francisco Auckland	Nov 19 27	Hong Kong San Francisco
5	15	brig	David Henshaw	Newell	USA 183	San Francisco	Dec 14	San Francisco
"	16		Margaret Sitka	McLeod	Gt Britain 185	Sydney	Nov 26	San Francisco
	26	ship	Capitol	Courade Bradbury	Russia 460 USA 687	Sitka San Francisco	Dec 3	St Petersburg Calcutta
4	29	bark	Helie	Tucker	USA 247	San Francisco	4	S Fran via Lahama
is	29		Samoset Tarolinta	Hollis Cave	USA 735 USA 550	San Francisco San Francisco	8	Calcutta Shanghai
	Dec 1	bark	Harriette Natha	n Archer	Gt Britain 127	San Francisco	11	Tahiti & Hobartowi
-	3	sch	Anne	Smith	Haw Is 66	San Francisco	In port	
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t	10		Henry J R S	Roberts Schmidt	USA 216 Chili 155	San Francisco San Francisco	In port	
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-	11		Copiapo	Southward	USA 180	San Francisco	In port	
8	11		Union Pianet	Barnes Friedenburg	Gt Britain 73 USA 119	San Francisco San Francisco	Dec 17	Sydney San Francisco
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-	18	brig	Henry Harbeck Felix Carolina	Alvarez	USA 398 Chile 102	San Francisco San Francisco	Dec 25 In port	Hobart Town
	19	briga	Mary Dare	Scarborough	Gt Britain 148	Fort Victoria	In port	
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18		aml M Fox	Browne	USA	257	San Francisco		30	San Francisco	
22	sch P	aragon	Barker	USA	92	San Francisco	Dec	26	San Francisco	
29		Vapoleon	Schmidt	Hamburg	330	San Francisco		1	Hong Kong	
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Dec		USA	sloop	St Marys	Voorhies	22	San Francisco		24	Hong Kong

ENGLAND AND HER COLONIES. indirect advantages in the way of trade--Some statements have been recently made advantages which were supposed to compenin the British House of Commons concerning sate for the expenses of their maintenance. the relations of the British Colonies to the The changes, however, recently made in the mother country, which show that the national British commercial system have recently done prosperity is not much promoted by retaining away with all those advantages, and the the colonial dependencies. It was declared heavy expense continues without the accomby Sir William Molesworth that, within paniment of any equivalent. the course of the last fifteen years, the Co- No such revolution has taken place in lonies have cost Great Britain directly at England, since 1688, more subversive of

least £60,000,000 in the shape of military, old systems than that which is comprised in naval, civil and extraordinary expenditures, the repeal of the Corn Laws and the Naviexclusive of the £20,000,000 which were gation Laws. The former sustaining the paid for the abolition of slavery in the West predominance of the landed interest and Indies. This will make the total cost of the upholding the supremacy of a landed ariscolonies, for the last fifteen years, eighty tocracy; the latter guarding the naval and millions of pounds sterling. During that commercial interests of Great Britain and period there were two rebellions, one in Up- constituting the basis of a policy upon which per Canada and one in Lower Canada, sup- England rose to be the mistress of the seas pressed at great cost; there have been -both, in their fall, carry with them the violent disputes about constitutions; two hos- ascendancy of the interests with which they tile provinces have been brought into an were identified, and the Loom now rises incongruous union, and a war of races seems predominant over the Coronet and the

to be on the point of breaking out. If this should happen and should lead to civil strife and rebellion, and if Great Britain should of Sir William Molesworth, in which a conattempt to suppress it by force of arms, trast is drawn between colonies and self-

that attempt, if successful, would cost many governing countries:—
millions more than the former rebellion—for
the rebels would be Anglo-Saxons.

governing countries:—

"Experience has satisfied me
that under our present system of colonial This mode of stating facts in the form of government, no gentleman-no man of birth pecuniary statistics is the one best adapted or education—ought to think of emigrating to make an impression upon the public mind to any one of the British dependencies; and I in England. Mr. Bull is very sensitive in feel satisfied that if our colonial system the region of his pocket. He might wish to continue unreformed, the better class of keep his colonies, because he has been ac- emigrants who wish to seek their fortune in customed to keep them; but he is not the man a new world, where there is less competition, to do it long at an expense. If it turns out and a more open field for youthful energy a losing business he will have no more to do and enterprise, will be more and more ap with it. Heretofore the colonies have yielded to direct their steps to the United States of

America, where they will enjoy institutions and self-government of English origin, and will not be liable to have their prospects terference of distant and irresponsible au-thorities, or of their ill-selected instruments. Within the last five-and-twenty years, as I are already said, about two millions of perhave emigrated from this country. One America, and about 800,000 to our North merican colonies—of the latter, more than ne-half have re-emigrated to the United fourths of the emigration from this country where he was the honored guest, to pass without three-fourths of the emigrants from this coun-try—188,000 out of 248,000—went directly to the United States). It is not improbable. therefore, that the number of persons now living in the United States who were born British subjects, is as great as the whole number of persons of British and Irish degreatest, the most glorious, and most useful Commissioner. children of England; for their inhabitants I entertain the strongest regard and affection.

peals has decided that the condition not to fore, be held as if not written.

happiest consequences to our race.

before the 11th century of the Christian era fore copied and reviewed in this paper. a truly erudite performance. It is remarka- ship of that letter, as it will be recollected, but good a right to salvage as a merchant vessel. ble how little, either in Europe or America, subsequently, it will be remembered, it was conyet these two octavoes are among the most pen. It is therefore a fact, not to be disputed, Poussin made use of the following : era, with strong attractions of matter and been engaged in the practice of his profession— of his death, I answer in M. Port's name by a tent as his; luminous and distinguished as has style, and superior skill in narrative.

sels at Havre were decorated with the starhomage for the eye of the world, to the digjournals subjoined to the mention of his deadministration, and to the abilities and patri- in speaking of himself : otism which it seemed to imply. One thing "Why does not Mr. Ten Eyck come here at is certain—that the American Union and once, where he has made "troops of friends," character rose more in Europe during Mr. who are ready with open arms to welcome him Polk's administration, than under any other since Washington. The conquest of Mexiico was at the same time a victory over the tives for remaining at his post of duty until re-European mind and spirit, as to the United lieved, and give him all credit for them, but I do France, which would never consent to become

"In antiquity the men whom posy has embalmed as model Republicans, mertal fees to political liberty, and that ir- and hie hither, where he has already excited a under a pressure of necessity, than to avoid its religion was its bane. Nothing is truer; it most favorable impression, and where he could payment by endeavoring to brand the character much has been accomplished within the brief inis truth for all ages and countries. Lo,here,-a population suddenly boasting of being Republican, and crying with stentorian called upon formally by the Minister of Foreign lungs, Vive la Republique. Do not trust these vociferations. Feel the pulse and ted from his pen, that in a shuffling manner he arbitrary measures for justice; and I doubt not discover that they have lost religious faith, that scepticism has gangrened their souls, that there are but few choice spirits with even the light of philosophy, which is imper- California, was its author, well knowing at the If it be a rule of good breeding among gentleceptible for the vulgar eye - conclude roundly time, that the certificates were false. It is not men, which we believe it to be, never to impugu taught the lessons of universal peace, and the that the pretensions to Republicanism are publicly known what means were used to pro- your antagonist's motives, any deviation from and at first, is that morals are relaxed, that we shall not stop to make them known. But we taste, to say the least of it. We consider that in the rich prefer opera-girls to wives, that, are authorized in saying he knew the certificates imputing error to a man, whether in public or even among the working classes, a considerble number—those especially who affect most enthusiasm for the Republic, live in concubinage and debauchery—you need not he bear of the concubinage and debauchery—you need not he bear of the concubinage and debauchery—you need not bear of the concubinate in the case of the Crusades, it was the infliction of a partial evil for the attainment of importhe Republic is a chimera or a fiction. How under very peculiar circumstances to admit, as tions were reserved only for the Government of tant good to the world at large. Had the light and if allowed to settle, they would be consigned, by an he who knows not God, the source of he has admitted over his own signature, if he the Sandwich Islands, where audacity gives itto his country with the spontaneous zeal due proportion of that epistle, and particularly those weakness can assume. But we now see that a races of men. Imagination would vainly atin a Democracy? How can he stradily portions we have quoted above. Now having great and powerful government may have some- tempt to picture forth its terrific horrors. tread the ragged or slippery paths of political liberty, who stumbles and falls on the high road of common morality? How can men their wages, be good citizens of a sincere, to whatever pleasure he can derive from uttermoral springs, every attempt to found a De-mocratic Republic, must be vain and even But aside from M If-destructive."

Among the inventions deserving of notice in the Fair, is the " Dolce Campana Attachment,' for the Piano, invented by Mr. Gray, of Albany, and attached to Boardman & Grey's Pianos, which is brought to action by an extra pedal, produces a soft, clear, and delicious music, like the organ, harp, and guitar blended. Unlike the Edian attachment, which strains and untunes the piano wires, the Dolce Campana does not ress upon the wires at all, and in no way affects em except in tone. It is the only invention that has ever brought the Piano-forte to a Piano. rival, during most of which time be had been ecutive in delaying the present communication. The specimen instrument (Piano) in the Fair, acting as connect against the party with which until this period. The President has instructed The specimen instrument (Piano) in the Fair, is a noble one in structure and tone, and the attachment is not only an exquisite improvement and have secured a patent in England, whither Mr. Grey is about proceeding to introduce it to the English public.

neys' fees were \$13,490 56!!

The receipts of the American Board of Mis-1849, were \$289,702 70.

A National Common School Convention was to be held in Philadelphia on the 17th Oct.

THE POLYNESIAN HONOLULU, SATURDAY, JAN. 19. THE LATE COMMISSIONER OF THE

UNITED STATES.

Though we have been forbearing towards Mr. Ten Erck, even to a fault, it was our purpose to in the last Honolulu Times, we leave it to others have still forbore, and we were in hopes he would quietly have left the kingdom, without doing or saying any thing, that would demand notice at friends. our hands. But we cannot in justice, allow the States. Therefore, in all probability, three- speech, made by him at the late entertainment during the last five-and-twenty years has a remark; though we regret its publication did

If Mr. Ten Eyck was capable of making such that he was incapable of filling the station he has dismissal of the said Minister.

scent in all our dependencies. I ask, why do emigrants prefer the United States to ring his absence as his substitute, and who is the pensation due to him for loss of profit and damthe British colonies? I ask this question not brother-in-law of one of the late firm of Ladd ages, as be alleged, occasioned by the abroga- sufficient solace under the lash of ridicule, the from any feelings of jealousy of the United & Co. made the introductory remarks, and gave tion of the sale at auction, in Puebla, (Mexico) sneers of the vile, or the contempt of the bigoted

some evil minded "person or persons" have in- private property of M. Domercq. A court of It is, however, gratifying to find in the secular pling their Far West. I rejoice at every dustriously circulated the slander "abroad" that inquiry, composed of American officers, and held independent colonies; and thence I augur the ging in his profession, except in the celebrated ty. But M. Port was allowed a right of appeal FRENCH SCRAPS.—The Paris Court of Ap-Didieux is pronounced, as manure, nearly against the Government to which he was accredi- award. equal to the natural or real. The chief di- ted, and with which it was his duty to cultivate The correspondence was again renewed upon ector of the Hospital of the city of Sens the most friendly relations, and that during that another subject, which was a claim of salvage as devised an easy method of expelling the investigation, he included in harsh and abusive made by Com. Carpender, of the U. S. steamer tion of the best interests of mankind. The insecepil, the ravages of which pest he estimates epithets against the Government and its officers, Iris, for having saved the French ship Eugenia, sipient germ of this stupendous machinery now at twenty million of dollars annually in the wholly unworthy of his station. He soon ne- of Havre, which had grounded on the bank of Monsieur Reinard has issued from the Na- cessarily imbibed all the bitter feelings of his Riso, near the anchorage of Antonio Lisardo— of Carey, the once unknown shoemaker of Leitional printing office, in a quarto of 400 pa-clients, under the operation of which, he wrote M. Poussin contending that as the salvor was a cester, England. The earnest zeal and energy ges, with a map by d'Avesac, a geographi- the notorious letter published in the "Plain U. S. vessel, no salvage ought to be claimed— of purpose which stirred Carey, although at first

that Mr. Ten Eyck has, while Commissioner and that the necessary consequences have fol- formal denial, and Col. Childs is summone I to become the long catalogue of its benefactors. spangled banner. On the news of the death of Mr. Polk, the flags were hung at half-October last, he wrote and caused to be publishhomage for the eye of the world, to the dig-nity of the deceased. Most of the Paris xerxes letter, in which he attacks the King and defamation."—Despatch of 30th March. all of his Ministry, Com. Shubrick and others. cease, a lofty tribute to the success of his and modestly made use of the following language Childs to carry out without interruption his string

and prosperity within, filled the world with admiration of our destiny.

Induced min to submit to magnife and its does not venture without proofs, to advance the assertion of a fact of the most innocent nature.

Allow me to hope, Mr. Secretary of State, and a course of a correspondent to magnife and acquire an honorable name and fame, and a that this letter may be the last of a correspondent. his own soil!

not fail to make a fortune."

And it will not be forgotten also, that when called upon formally by the Minister of Foreign

of an honest man."—Despatch of April.

"You will easily comprehend, Mr. Secretary of State, how important it is that such occurrences should not be repeated; and that severe denied the allegation, and for the purpose of arbitrary measures for justice; and I doubt not strengthening his word, procured from Dr. Wood the just complaints of the French republic." dominion over their fellows; Christianity, in her Divine mission to the earth, seeks to allay all and another, a certificate, that a person, then in Despatch of 12th May. nere vaunt. Or, if what strikes you at once cure that false certificate of his innocence, and the same principle in diplomacy, must be bad stated these simple facts, we should perhaps dismiss the subject, and leave the man who can be est, orderly Republic ? Without great ing "my own conscience, however, is clear, and

what has he done as Gommissioner of the United of the United States will hold no further corres-States to meet the approbation of the subjects of pondence with you, as the Minister of France. this kingdom, and secure the commendation of take this step, at the present moment, has been the citizens of the United States residing here? this kingdom, and secure the commendation of We answer, nothing. So far as his acts have nicating the President's determination in regard operated at all, they have produced a contrary effect. He came here to conclude a treaty, mu- fully given to any communication from the Govtually beneficial to the citizens of the United States and the subjects of this Government, and States and the subjects of this Government, and he did not even commence a negotiation upon the subject until some eight months after his aracting as counsel against the party with which he was to negotiate, and had thereby unfitted himself for his duties. And during the last eight- en at any moment when you may be pleased to the Post-office at the time of her sailing. to its music, but an ornament to the instrument. himself for his duties. And during the last eighten at any moment when you may be pl Messrs. Boardman & Grey have been awarded teen months he has been absent from the Islands signify your desire to return to France. nearly half of the time, and we cannot but think, American interests were as well protected as while he was here. Besides he was a portion of The preliminary expenses of widening a street in New York cost \$24,282 36, of which attor-Palace on the 13th Dec, 1848, and though he is very plain in his exposure of M. Poussin's missions, from the 1st of August, 1848, to July 31st, was not present when Admiral Tromlin arrived apprehensions. But we certainly think that Mr. and may not have approved of the final steps ta-ken, still we believe his previous conduct had an Minister of France, of the 21st April, 1849, in a

this Gavernment has suffered much and other in-

Now what is there in all these facts, which af-fords an object of commendation! We confess we can find nothing and with them before the world, and the history of the late complimentary ball and supper to Mr. Ten Eyck, as published to draw their own inferences in relation to the manifestation of good will shown to him by his

FRANCE AND THE TNITED STATES. Through the kindness of a friend we have obtained the perusal of the New York Weekly been to the United States, (in fact, last year, not give us an opportunity to say what we shall Herald of the 29th Sept. last, containing the correspondence of M. Guilleaume Tell Poussin, Minister of France, and the Hon. J. M. Clayton, Plain Dealer, etc. etc. -set themselves to oppose a speech, it is evident to any unprejudiced mind Secretary of State at Washington, ending in the their countrymen, the American Missionaries, at

Mr. Ten Eyck set out by complaining that subsequent discovery that that tobacco was the and ninth beatitudes are peculiarly theirs.

his speech, that he intended to create that im- Mr. Clayton took the view that M. Port had the freedom of marriage, and must, theretrial, shows that soon after his arrival, he was the military court of inquiry at Puebla, and that The artificial French guano, made by M. employed and did act as counsel in that case there was no sufficient reason to disturb that

historical and scientific memoir on India Dealer" of Cleaveland, and which has been be- and Mr. Clayton, with the advice of Mr. Reverdy regarded as the dreams of a disturbed intellect, Johnson, the Attorney General of the United

In debating these very simple questions, among Salvador's History of the dominations of the Clusively established that it emanated from his Romans in Judea, has been noticed; and It is therefore a fact, not to be discusted. Poussin made use of the following:

"To Col. Childs' second allegation that M.

"It would however be very easy at any time to get rid of a contract and to put down just mast; the sign of mourning was a proper ed in the "Sandwich Island News," the Arta- claims, if nothing more were necessary for the

"This military court which permitted Col. of calumnies incredible, was certainly by no means over favorable to M. Port, yet it refused to recognize in M. Port that had faith, which it your opinion, might relieve the United States government from the charge of returning to this Frenchman the sums paid by him into the American coffers, and employed for the support of the

"And you will also see that the legation of States. The aggrandizement of the Repub- not myself believe in that virtue which would the organ of a criminal accusation without proofs, lican Empire, along with the peace, stability influence him to submit to indignities from the does not venture without proofs, to advance the

fortune too, amongst his own countrymen and on dence which has been already too long on an affair so clear. The Government of the United When is Mr. Ten Eyck coming here ? Were States must be convinced that it is more honorathat luxury and dissipation were I in his place, I would leave my honor behind me ble to acquit fairly a debt contracted during war

were not true, and it has since come to light that private life, you only proclaim an imperfection the original manuscript from which the letter inseparable from fallen man; but when you imwas published is in the hand-writing of Mr. Ten pugn his motives, you proclaim his deliberate

It will appear from the following note, that who, on Sunday and Monday, squander all a party to the publication of such self adulation, a party to the publication of such self adulation, be resident "Rough and Ready" does not relish merce to the reciprocal interchange of national

DEPARTMENT OF STATE. Washington, Sept. 14, 1849. Sir-The President has devolved upon me the But aside from Mr. Ten Eyck's misdeeds, duty of announcing to you, that the Government and that the necessity which has impelled him to to yourself personally, I avail myself of the ocernment of France affecting the interests of our respective republics, which may reach this Deme further to say, that every proper facility for quitting the United States, will be promptly giv-

I am, sir, very respectfully, Your most ob't servant.
JOHN M. CLAYTON. Mr. WILLIAM TELL POUSSIS, &c. We do not find that Mr. Clayton any where impugns the motives of M. Poussin, though he influence in inducing the aggressions from which tone less imperative than the following :

"Under these circumstances, after a perusal of your note, which was laid before me this morning, I lose not a moment in requesting you to re-pair to this city without unnecessary delay."

An English gentlemen remarked to us a all our limits will allow. few days since, that it was with the utmost as GENTLEMEN OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLYmazement that he witnessed the virulence and the S. I. News, Honolulu Times, Cleaveland these Islands. We have ceased to wonder, and left vacant.

The correspondence originated in a demand of Dr. Wood, who has at times acted as Mr. Ten Eyck's Secretary, since his arrival here, and dnot placed by the substitute and the secretary and the secretary bis absence as his absence as h States. For I look upon those States as the the toast which called for the reply of the late by an officer of the United States army, of five infield. History will do them justice, and an appropriate the most glorious, and most useful to gold mines of California; and how great already hundred bales of tobacco, in consequence of the proving Master confer their reward. The eighth have been its effects? The trade and busine

press of the day, sentiments like those contained pectation-commerce extended-our ports filled thing which promotes their interests and re- he had been engaging himself in the practice of in Puebla, had decided that as the tobacco had in the following article from a recent American thing which promotes their interests and re-dounds to their honor. I believe these feel-Lis profession while commissioner. We know been taken away from M. Port, the money he paper. They prove that the popular feeling, in chantment—our beautiful bays and placid streams ings are entertained and returned by the of no complaint having been made against him had paid should be returned with interest, but the most enlightened countries in the world, does now navigated by the power of steam—and instructed and reflecting men of both countries in the world, does instructed and reflecting men of both countries—I believe that trade, emigration, and ly and repeatedly charged here—and we do not ly and repeatedly charged here—and we do not learned the material should be returned with interest, but the most enlightened countries in the world, does not need a form the instructed and reflecting men of both countries in the world, does not require that religion be ridiculed, or the enlightened countries in the world, does not need the instructed and reflecting men of both countries in the world, does not require that religion be ridiculed, or the enlightened countries in the world, does not need the instructed and reflecting men of both countries in the world, does not need the instructed and reflecting men of both countries in the world, does not need the instructed and reflecting men of both countries in the world, does not need the instruction for our learned the instructio similarity of institutions are daily strength- believe that any complaint has been made here believe that M. Port, at the time of the purchase, tempt or opprobrium. In behalf of those who new state—the Pacific Star. ening the ties between Great Britain and her or "abroad" against Mr. Ten Eyck for enga- was aware that the tohacco was private proper- are engaged in the benevolent work, therefore, we would express our thanks to the writer in case of Ladd & Co. with the Hawaiian Govern- to a higher authority, and Col. Childs sent the the New York Sun, for the "God-speed" so ment. Does he mean to say he did not act as whole circumstances of the case to the Secretary heartily bestowed upon this class of our fellow-men. Such sympathy is cheering to their hearts, and encouraging to them in the midst of the opposition of enemies.

world to Christian Missions, presents a theme of adoption of peculiar interest to a contemplative mind. Much as yet remains to be accomplished, how glorious have been the results already achieved in the ain operation-whose object is the moral conquest of the globe-first developed itself in the person yet ultimately tended to destroy the castes of the Hindoo, scaled the walls of China, and carried -from Arab, Persian, and Chinese writers; Tobe sure, at the time, he denied the author- States, contending that a national vessel had as into the dark lands of heathenism the light of life, and the blessings of civilization. Dr. Carey it is known achieved amazing triumphs in several of the sciences, especially in the philology, botageography of the great Eastern empire. Few names on the scroll of the world's history have

> Protestant missions; on the contrary, how much has been done by such devoted men as Loyola, himself so poor that he had to beg his bread in Venice—or Hennepin and Elliot, among our Indians, whose names will ever live as the synon yms of christian charity and philanthropy. What shall be said of St. Augustine, who proselytised the early British, haptizing, it is said, several thousand converts at one time-like St. Patrick in Ireland, and St. David among the Wel-h .-What again shall be said of Eusebius in Africa, and a host of other worthies, whose heroic piety miration of mankind. It was the warm heart of the Moravian Missionary, it will be recollected, that first penetrated the ice-bound and isolated shores of the Northerner-cheering him amid eternal snows, and the dreary desolations of ignorance and vice.

Dark as are still large portions of the globe yet how different is the map of the Modern com-pared with that of the Ancient world. What changes throughout the numerous Sovereignties and States of Europe-throughout the great Empires of the East-and the numerous Isles of the Eastern and Western hemist heres. If so terval of its first organization, in its infancy and with its limited resources-what may not be anticipated for the future, with the full benefit of its increasing patronage, and the vast reflex influence of civilization, which it carries in its train.

The Ancients delighted in their chronicles of battles and sieges—in contests for affluence and dominion overtheir fellows; Christianity, in her strife; to harmonize all inequalities of condition and to fraternize mankind. Heathenism mowed men down like cattle; Christianity not only true value of human existence, but she also points her teachings every where elevate the aims and character of mankind. The sword exterminates -Christianity 'brings life and immortality to life.'

It is undoubtedly matter of sincere regret that good idea to be adopted at these Islands. at some periods the sword of the State was appealed to on behalf of missionary zeal; but as upon the earth, what a worse than Cummerian darkness would have enveloped the successive the efforts of Missions are we to ascribe the wide spread advantages of progressive civilization, and civilized life, it has given to us new developments of mind. The harbinger of peace and responsibilities. We have to develop the great its blessed and potent influence; rather than re-pose trust in the doctrines of optimists and vague We shall soon be in close commercial inter-

on Thursday, 17th inst. after a stay of some two

The following is a list of her WM. P. McARTHUR-Lieut, Commander. JAMES H. MOORE-Acting Master. B. Rush Mitchell-Assistant Surgeon. Charles C. Simms-Passed Midshipman. Ebenezer D. Denney, James S. Thornton,

William Gibson,
The following gentlemen connected with the Coast Survey, came passengers in the Ewing:
Brevet Major R. P. Hammond, U. S. Army.
Capt. J. I. Williams, Coast Survey.

Late and Important FROM CALIFORNIA.

pondence between Mr. Clayton and Mr. Crampton, the British Minister, upon the Nicaragua question.

Something is said also of a hot polemic between Mr. Clayton and the Chilian Ambassador, the state. The Governor's Message is publishting is possible and candid of all parties, as well as the vindictive assaults of her enemies, and the errors and discretions of her friends. Be all your efforts to accomplish this great object. You may depend upon my most cordial co-operation in all such the state. The Governor's Message is publishting with sincere, but humble confidence upon the favor and protection. Something is said also of a hot polemic be-tween Mr. Clayton and the Chilian Ambassador, the state. The Governor's Message is publish-the state. The Governor's Message is publish-for some reasons, we should like to do so. We perfect the state of Governor's Message is publish-the state. The Governor's Message is publish-state. The Governor's Message is publish-the state. The Governo make the following extracts, however, which is

> The circumstances under which you have assembled, are most new, interesting and extraordinary—demanding our devout gratitude to the Supreme Being, the Crentor and Father of us all. You compose the first Legislature of the first free American State organized upon the distant shores of the Pacific. How rapid, astonishing,

> flocks and herds, and a scanty cultivation of the soil—their trade and business limited, and their principal exports consisting of hides and tallow.
> Within that short period has been made the disof the country has been revolutionized and reversed-the population increased beyond all exwith shipping from every nation and clime-our

> You have assembled as the representatives of the people to put the state government into practical operation; and the duty you have before you is a sublime but difficult task, requiring great unanimity, vigor and wisdom in your councils.

After arguing the question, whether the State is competent to process to act, legislatively, until admitted into the Union, and deciding it in CHRISTIAN MISSIONS .- The obligations of the the affirmative, Gov. Burnett recommends the

1 The definition of crimes and misdemeanors

contained in the Common Law of England.

2 The English Law of Evidence.

3 The English Commercial Law.

4 The Civil Code of the State of Louisiana.

5 The Louisiana Code of Practice.

The only available and just mode of procuring the indispensable means of supporting the state government, is by a system of direct taxation; the most fair, simple, and just mode of taxation ever resorted to. The people then know distinctly what the blessings of government cost them, and which is the most desirable -a plain republican government, administered ing flame. upon economical principles, or a more extraya- The morning was still, scarcely a breath of a nomical government, it would at once solve the great problem whether they are capable of self On the 4th of July, all the American ves-els at Havre were decorated with the star-pangled banner. On the news of the death may be safely trusted upon this subject; for there are no people more able and willing to pay the just taxes necessary to support the government than they. What property they have commands a high and ready price, paid in the prerious metals; and labor meets such ample re- former establishment, dense clouds of ward, that no healthy man can complain of pov-

> and for the protection it gives his property, he ought of right to pay a tax in proportion to its a-I recommend, therefore, the imposition of a poll tax, and a tax upon real and personal property, in proportion to its value. I also recommend that provision be made, that no individual who shall refuse to pay his taxes, being able, when they shall be legally demanded, shall be permitted to bring a civil suit in any court in this state, for the period of one year; and not then, until all arrearages are paid. This may seem a hearty consumed, was rapidly kindling the grocery store of Hughs, Noel & Crenshaw, situated between with a crash, the store was pulled down; and but barsh measure, but it is not. The honest indivi-dual, who pays his taxes, will not feel it, and he who wishes to evade the payment of the just dues of the state, ought to feel it. There are some individuals in California who intend to remain here only while they extract her gold, and enjoy the protection of her laws, and who would willingly

are few men who would, by their own voluntary act, exclude themselves from the courts of justice. It is recommended that taxes be received in gold as well as coin; and that uncultivated agricultural lands be taxed, in proportion to their rated with water. Even the walls of our offer value, as a means of compelling large holders to sell out to those who will improve them. A

promptly, and with but little expense.

The Governor thinks the constitution has w ly prohibited slavery, and recommends that free blacks, also, be excluded from the state, where, influence of the Christian faith never dawned the usages of society, to a subordinate and de-

ing and interest only, the Governor concludes with the following paragraphs:

You have before you a great amount of labor, and you will have to assume great and weighty responsibilities. The first legislature of a new state under prelinary circumstances have a few states and the property this was done, but the vacuum is mon interest, the entire human family. In addi-tion to which, it has not only solved the problem state under ordinary circumstances, have a diffiof the soul's immortality, but by its grand exper- cult duty to discharge. But our position upon iments on human nature in its various conditions the Pacific ocean, the relation we bear to the of being, by bringing it into contact with social other states of the Union, and to the civilized and good will to the world, we bid God-speed to the resources of our new country. Our commercial Missionary-in his heaven-appointed and glori- advantages are greater than our mineral, great ous emprize—and wait with hopeful and earnest as those are. The latter will supply us the nelonging for the entire subjection of the world to cessary capital to build our commercial cities and

course with the teeming population of the old world. The rich and cheap productions of Asia THE U. S, SURVEYING SCHOONER EWING, here already pouring into our ports; and a few which left San Francisco on the 6th Dec. having years will give us the wholesale trade of the entire Northwest coast. We have a new community to organize—a new state to build up. We have also to create and sustain a reputation in the face weeks at Hilo, Hawaii. She brought all the of the misconceptions of our character that are letters and papers for the Islands, remaining at entertained elsewhere. But we have the most corner of Washington and Montgomers ample and the most excellent materials of which the former street, the row was o The emigration to this country from the states fire communicated from one to the of east of the Rocky mountains, consists of their most energetic, enterprising, and intelligent population, while the timid and the idle, who had neither the energy nor the means to get here, were left to remain at home.

Either a brilliant destiny awaits California, or one the most sordid and degraded. She will be

Either a brilliant destiny awaits California, or one the most sordid and degraded. She will be marked by strong and decided characteristics.— Much will depend upon her early legislation. To confine her expenditures within due bounds—to keep the young state out of debt, and to make her punctual and just in all her engage.

An engine owned by Mesers State was at this juncture, procured, and steady stream of water was found in checking the progress of the had been swept from Postsmouth burning stores of Dias & Cima.

advance and secure her prosperity. I hope me may be able to build up for her a reputation that By the Anonyme, which arrived on the 15th, will bear the just criticism of the sensible, fair, in eighteen days from San Francisco, we have and candid of all parties, as well as the vindice.

The following is a list of the officers of new State of California. The Governor, Line Governor, and Representatives in Congress, has ing been elected by the people, the others as pointed by the Legislature. Governor -Peter H. Burnett.

Lieut. Governor-John McDougall. United States Senators, Sohn C. Fremont, William M. Gwin. Representatives in Congress, Geo. W. Wright Secretary of State-Wm. Van Voorhies Treasurer-Richard Roman.

Comptroller-J. S. Houston. Attorney General-Edward J. C. Kewen. Surveyor General-Charles J. Whiting. Chief Justice-S. C. Hastings. Associate Justices, H. A. Lyon, Nathuniel Bennett.

By the returns of the recent elections in Cal fornia, it appears that the aggregate vote un nearly 15,000. Another feature is, that Edward This speaks well for California.

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION IN SAN FRANCISCO L

From the Extra Alta Californie, of Der. 38. we extract the following account :-"Our city has been visited by fire, and for the second time within the twelvementh we are called upon to witness the disastrous career of confingration.—That we have dwelled in inexpressible fear of this calamity during the year which is nearly closed, we confess, and that a dread of its terrible results we have in conjunction with most of our citizens, entertained should also be acknowledged. Averted by a power superhuman, through a succession of days and months during which its appearance would have entailed upon our city utter runn, it came at last, and though never again might an event of this nature take place under

4 The Civil Code of the State of Louisiana.
5 The Louisiana Code of Practice.

The next question taken up is that of revenue—how shall it be raised? By loan or by taxation? The Governor is opposed to the former mode, but says in relation to the other—

The only available and just mode of procurmost immediately, also, the alarm was communicated by a watchman in the Parker House adjoining. Be-fore water could be procured the blaze had reached

of axes, plied vigorously in cutting away encumberin ing element, which now surged wildly around the Parker House, to the north, anon sweeping furiously across the United States Restaurant, to the south the Exchange. Both these buildings were soon of fire, and as the blaze traversed the rear balcony of the from the doors and windows, at either end, barely on and property. For the protection it gives his person he ought to pay a capitation or poll tax; was crowded with anxious speciators. was crowded with anxious spectators, when an ala was created of stored powder in the Parker House A stampede of six thousand human beings then add to the terrors of the spectacle.

Meanwhile the proprietors of Delmonico's Dinin Saloon had assembled upon their roof and that of the

store of Hughs, Noel & Crenshaw, situated between the United States and Florence Dining Sulcons, when with a crash, the store was pulled down; and hen the flames were arrested on the south.

On the corner of Washington and Kearny at the northern end of this block of buildings, stood the E Dorado, a new four story, commodious public edite connecting with the Parker House. From its was dows and doors was seen to issue the thick, his smoke, premonitory of a burst of flame. Laide protection of her laws, and who would willingly return without paying anything. This is particularly the case with respect to the great mass of foreigners in the country. In remote sections of the state, it may be very difficult to enforce the collection of the revenue by levy and sale. Many individuals perfectly able to pay, would find means to avoid the collector. But the silent and sure operation of the provision I recommend, would ensure the collection of the revenue promptly, and with but little expense. There

extending to the neighboring wells. several times on fire, and the blankets protective roof of the Miner's Bank, Bella Union, and Br House were successively schorched and crispal though every exertion was made to keep them rated with water. Even the walls of our office in fifth edifice from the corner opposite the burns house, were heated to a degree scarcely permitting in hand to rest for a moment upon the window can ments. From Kearny street down Washington, it stores and other houses on the north side of the sum were protected, at great labor and suffering, by paties spreading wet blankets upon the roofs and from The city authorities during this time had not be idle. Powder had been collected and a train laid the store of B. Ayres, in rear of the El Dorndo, with during the burning of this establishment, was to if allowed to settle, they would be consigned, by the usages of society, to a subordinate and degraded position, which is in itself, a species of king rapid progress in the building below, howest ere this was achieved. Very soon the El Dust fall in, and the citizens of the upper second control of of the upper second con

> insufficient, and still the flames relied on goods store and the Our House and Central blown up by order of the Alcalde. This order executed by Major Sweetzer, who was obliged teet the powder from falling flery fragments.

finished brick store owned by Burgoyne & Co., stayed the fire at the corner of Washington and Montgomery streets, and by rigilant and energetic exertions, the fames were prevented from spreading further. At 12 M, the last burning building came down, and the conflagration was considered at an end.

Losses.—At this time it is quite impossible to arburners of nature's beauty, to the sweet homes of loku, and are to be under her charge. No permanent place has set been found for the young-

For the Polynesian.

Traveller's Notes. stars, cannot give you a true likeness of any and profit able. biect, except upon a surface polished and fitted for its reception ; so the mind cannot receive a gre impression of surrounding scenes while in Mr. EDITOR:-Many of your readers have

sart of idea will people get of that place, who on the present and future generations. receive their first impressions from that article ? One of these lessons relates to the true nature like looking native church ?

thities and pleasant scenes which followed.

As soon as we had recovered from the fatigues feur somewhat tedious voyage and began to stery leaf and grassblade. Here I made my first acquaintance with that delicious fruit the nango, also the custard apple, both of which will, in two or three years, he very abundant. ong the flowers, the common and celestial ose, the single and double hibiscus were most orspicuous, though many other species were

The rambles about Hilo are fine. There are treams and polis, waterfalls, hills and valleys, antations and forests-embracing almost every fariety of interesting feature, and presenting nany scenes worthy the pencil of an artist. I enjoyed one of the finer of these views on a Mr. P., to make to his country house

the sea, clothed with a varied and luxuriant descend so low as to fight. regetation - a little to the right was the village, We hope this "civilized" amusement will not

Behind the cottage was a wide extent of unting country, cut by frequent palie through the with an effect at once beautiful and grand.

In the midst of scenes like these, with the ad
range of good company, one could not but

This is not the place to dwell upon the plea- Many thanks are due to the energetic lady otherwise I might fill many pages with interest- occasion, and to whom the credit of the above ing subjects of conversation and discussion liberal contribution is chiefly due. Every traveller is aware that be often paints which occupied our quiet evening hours and called into vigorous exercise our intellectual and REGULAR PACKETS BETWEEN HONOLULU AND the original, condemns as unnatural and un-Nor is it difficult to explain this fact, and heart. I shall ever cherish a grateful re-Every impression made upon the mind, depends, membrance of the mission families at Hilo-nor line of schooners between this port and San rely much, as to its character, upon the state would I forget to number Mr. P. among those Francisco. It is to be established early in the the mind itself that receives it. As the whose kind attentions and cheerful society ren- spring by Messrs. MACONDRAY & Co. of San Dagaerrectype, the most perfect of all deline- dered our stay at that place particularly pleasant Francisco, but whether they are to run monthly

For the Puly neeinn. Macaulay's History .- No. 1.

an uncertain and biassed mode. And, as the doubtless read the new History of Macaulay. If escriptions of a writer are but the reflections they have not, I would earnestly invite them to I In the absence of our regular files of San from his own mind, he cannot give to others a do it without delay. It has been perused by Francisco papers, we would acknowledge the me picture of that, of which himself retains a thousands with more intense interest than the receipt of one of late date, from Capt. J. Lamost fascinating novel. It is not the clear and THAM, of the schooner Anonyma. These thoughts were suggested to my mind by vigorous style, the polished wit, the exquisite deperusal of the closing article of a series pub- lineations of character and of events alone cisco, will also please accept our thanks for sevished in the Polyaesian over the signature which interest; the great lessons taught are of eral late Boston papers forwarded by him. Sailer." On reading that part of it concern- great moment to the whole civilized world, and int Hile, I could not but ask myself-What are destined to produce a powerful influence up-

Same dreary shore, situated in a remote corner and end of civil government. Arbitrary monjesty's dominions, rendered still more archy, founded on indefeasible, divine right, has dismal by the frowning presence of that prison- received a blow from which it will not soon recover. Macaulay's History teaches a lesson up-Mr. Editor, have you ever visited Hilo ?- on this subject which will not be forgotten. The Then you can appreciate the absurdity of such old superstition of legitimacy, which has so long description. I, too, have visited that charming bowed the necks of the multitude and received pot; and, although I spent nearly a month there, the sanction of wise and good men, is presented, can recall none but the most pleasing remem- in this History, in its true light. It begins to be brances of the scenes I enjoyed during that time, understood that all regular governments, even Even the old native church, the image of which those instituted by the people for the good of the Wahincaea. like a gloomy ghost, haunted your correspon- many, and not for the emolument of the few, are Dosepa, dent day and night for "three weeks," is dear of divine origin, and sanctioned by the Bible. Apela, Mahana, to me. I often heard it echo to the voice of one To get rid of the tyranny, oppression, cruelty, whose heart is warm and whose soul is strong in and injustice, fostered by the absurd doctrine of Eke, the cause of truth; I saw many a simple and divine right, cost our ancestors long and bloody Pahucoai, binest Hawaiian, gathered with his neighbor, struggles. And to get rid of the kindred docsithin its social walls to worship Gop in the trine of apostolical succession, has cost the Pakor sacerity of his heart; I saw hundreds of every church bitter strife; and, strange to tell, this Huluili. are and sex gathered in the Sabbath School, to doctrine, absurd and pernicious as it is, does not shearse their texts of scripture and chant their yet cease to hold a superstitious sway over many Iona, simple song of praise, there, too, I saw the enlightened minds. It is to be hoped that the por Hawatians contribute their gold and silver downfall of the doctrine of divine right of regal for benevolent objects, as freely as I ever saw succession will carry in its train the downfall of acontributed, for like purposes, at home. Now, its sister doctrine of apostolical succession. To if there is anything in scenes like these to "chill" this end Macauley's History is to be welcomed the heart of a Christian, I am not anxious to by all lovers of true christianity, as well as by all . In the Flavius, from San Francisco-L Reynolds, burg direct,

the friends of civil freedom.

My first impression of Hilo was a happy one.

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In passing up the coast in the Kamehaneha III., though perhaps Macauley meant it not so, is the wind blow the wicked Frank out of the passing away the beautiful craft,)

The first such a Christian.

Another great lesson taught in this History, though perhaps Macauley meant it not so, is the absurdity and folly of attempting to unite the kingdom of Christ and the kingdoms of this Aprils, Wm Overton, L Jones, J Litcher, C Wilson, L Mark and Licher, L Mark and Licher, L Mark and Licher, L Mark and L remarked by mind to appreciate every thing grand and beautiful in natural scenery; and on the fine bay which spreads its smooth surface before the town of Hilo, all my presented notions of tropical scenery were at the fine bay which spreads its smooth surface before the town of Hilo, all my presented notions of tropical scenery were at the fine bay which spreads its smooth surface before the town of Hilo, all my presented notions of tropical scenery were at the fine bay which spreads its smooth surface before the town of Hilo, all my presented notions of tropical scenery were at the fine bay which spreads its smooth surface before the town of Hilo, all my presented notions of tropical scenery were at the fine bay which spreads its smooth it so has signally proved the folly of attempting to unite what God has put asunder. 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The land perceive, that the convulsions, which for many generations, agitated the English nation, are atbeach and spread away inland until the view tributable mainly to the attempt of the temporal termunated in the distant snow-covered peaks of power to exercise spiritual jurisdiction, in other Mauna Res. The mission houses and other words, to coerce the consciences of men. To Calvin Farmer, J M Burbank, T J Price, Jno Knox, and ginghams, diaper toweling, figured woolen and d relines of the town seemed imbedded in a this must be attributed the mainings, the burn- H P Treadwell, A Calvin, S R Edwards, Ludlow cotton table covers. forest of trees and shrubbery; while the ground ings, the confiscations, the plots, the rebellions, around grouned beneath the weight of vegeta-tion which it supported. Instead of the torrents which brought Charles the first, as well as many R Gillisand, Wm W Wilson, J Hoffman, Wm Hazof rain which I had anticipated, the sun shone other better men, to the block ; it was this which other better men, to the block; it was this which in the schr. Anonyma, from San Francisco—B F with a brightness absolutely dazzling, while the drove the Paritans from their native land to the Whitmore, Wm H Post, Nathan Post, H Sweeter, wilds of America; it was this which hurled Thos Price, Wm Brown, Dr H S Hewit. belges, glistened like gems in its beams. Nor James from the throne of his ancestors; and it were these the most cheering objects that it this which still agitates the English nation, et our view, for we had scarcely trodden and threatens the overthrow of the English Conpon this beautiful shore, when we were met stitution. It would seem that such fruits as these oth a candid welcome by Brother C., who in- should teach the folly of committing to Ceasar us to his house, where we were again the things which are God's. In this way chrisdeerfully greeted by his excellent lady, and tianity has been shorn of its beauty and its there we found from a happy experience of strength; and the state has been overwhelmed steral weeks, that our friendly welcome was in bloodshed and revolution. The benign influbut an appropriate preface to the kind hospi- ence of civil government and of christianity have both been retarded by this unnatural union. The great Author of christianity and of civil government, designed indeed, that they should act tobok about us, I was surprised at the profusion gether for the welfare of the human race, but each in its own appropriate, independent sphere. belighted with the freshness which pervaded In this way, christianity will be left to fulfill its world. And it will show an energy in this work which will be sought in vain from state churches. On this subject I would refer your readers to a

new work by the Hon. and Rev. Baptist W. Noel, who speaks what he has seen, and testifies what he has known, having been connected for more than twenty years with a state church. Let all who are engaged in shaping the government and the religion of this little kingdom, take warning from the lessons of history. 1 have a few more remarks to offer on this inter-

esting History.

BRUTAL.-On Monday last, about noon, we pic-nic excursion which our party, with the noticed a number of people, foreigners and naeighboring families were politely invited by tives, wending their way towards Waikiki, evidently in quite a state of excitement, and to meet The day was fine. We crossed the impetu - a concerted appointment. Just before sundown, we met the same crowd returning, and having a occeded nearly a mile into the country, the little curiosity to know how some six hours had and ascending gradually, until we came to the been spent by some hundred people, asked " one of 'em' about it, when we learned that there had the plantation, on which stood a neat little been a pugilistic encounter between two foreignstage imbedded in fruit trees and shrubbery. ers, and that one of them had been pretty severebe picture presented to us from this spot was ly "punished," Our only regret was that both equificent. In the foreground, the gentle slope had not equally got their deserts, if they must

out concealed amidst a dense foliage-farther be introduced into these Islands, as it is an acdow lay the beautiful bay, calm as a " summer complishment we do not appreciate, nor believe charges for pasturage are made and required to be while on its bosom rode the "Sylph," of much essential service to mankind. Where paid to me. Precefully as a bird, and in the distance, the was the Police at the time ? Such demoralizing road Pacific apread its blue waves until its faint scenes should not be allowed, and the Prefect of Police should have his eye upon such gatherings.

BENEVOLENCE.-It is with unfeigned pleasure that we notice the prompt and generous manner mity towards the sea; then came a broad belt in which a sum of more than \$250 has been forest land, beyond which arose the snow- raised for the support of the young children of

the general loss by this most terrible catastrophe; but we hear it variously estimated at one million and a half dollars, which it is probable may not be found far.

The feast of reason and the flow of soul,"

This is not the place to define the process of the place to desire the process of the place to desire the process of the process of the process of the place to the pla

sures of these few weeks of social intercourse, whose generous sympathy took the lead on the

F. or semi-monthly, we are not informed. Such a line has been long desired, and we are sure that if well conducted, it would meet with much favor from the public, to whom it would be a great

We are indebted to CHARLES R. BISHOP. Esq. Collector General of this kingdom, for the interesting commercial statistics published on the first page of our paper.

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His Excellency, M. Kekuanaoa, Governor of Oahu, has been pleased to appoint ALLEN T. WILL-SON, ESQ, Police Justice for the Port of Honolulu, in place of ASHER B. BATES, Esq , resigned.

LIST OF JURORS, for the February term of the Circuit Court for the fourth Judicial District, to be holden at Hanalei, on the Island of Kauai, on Monday, the 4th day of February, 1850.

Kau, Pabulama, Puiho, Kalsau Adumu. Kaunahi. Kanalapa, Keohu, Kahaswilau, Kenoihao, Koukou,

HENRY RHODES, CI'k Sup. Court. Honolulu, January 19, 1850.

Sanders, J G Jenkins, Darius Pierce, E H Sloaum, Thomas, Chas Chadwick. In the schooner Decatur, from San Francisco-

ard, John H Armstead.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Jan. 9. Am. bk. Vernon, McKav, fm San Francisco.
10. Tahitian sch. Melida, Sdva, fm Tahiti.
12. Am. Sch. Friendship, Bishop, from San Francisco.
15. Brit. brigan. Cheerful, Williams, fm Tahiti.
16. Am. sch. Decator, Morrell, fm San Francisco.
16. Am. sch. Anonyma, Latham,

Cleared. Jan. 15. Brit. brig Tepic Luce, for San Francisco. 15. Am. wh ship Monmouth, Halsey, to cruise. 18. Am wh bark Le Grange, for Fair Haven, U. S,

Shipping in Port, Jan. 19. Propeller Massa chusetts, S R Knox. U. a. surveying cutter Ewing, McArthur, Lieut Com'g

MERCHANT VESSELS. Pr ketch Primus, Lane,
Am ship Mariposa, Martin.
Ham. ship Burgermeister Jansen, Matthiesen.
Tahitian ship Courrier de Taiti, Butler.
Am hrig Copispo Southward.
Hol bk Three Brothers, Swart, for Hong Kong.
Fr ship Bon Pere, Du Peyrat.
Br brig Mary Dare, Scarborough

WHALERS. Am whale ship Tuscarora, Leck; bark LeGrange, Dexter

On board the schooner Friendship, at sea, 24th Jan. ELIAS BISHOP, Passenger, aged 28 years. Mr. B was a native of East Haven, Conn., and has a family residing in Hartford, Ct., U. S. [Hartford and New Ha-

NOTICE.
Religious services, by Rev. E. P. Bond, will be held on Sunday next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. in the slated building on the premises of Messra.
S. H. Williams & Co. The public are respectfully invited to attend. FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having determined to reside permanently at his former residence in Nuuanu Valley, will sell the premises on which he at present resides in Honolulu. Persons wishing to purchase may learn particulars as to price, &c., by JOHN R. JASPER.

NOTICE. WAINEA, HAWAII.

LL PERSONS owning Cattle, Horses A and other live stock running in Waimea, Ha-waii, are hereby notified that from and after the 18th day of January, 1850, the following annual

half a dollar from 2 to 20.
quarter of a dollar from 20 to 100 and

For Sheep, twenty-live cents from 1 to 20.

For Goats, twelve and a half cents from 1 to 20

For Hogs, fifty cents each.

In default of such payment upon proper demand, the right to pasture animals in Waimes will be for
forted.

TAILORING.

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JOHN GAVIN, TAILOR & DRAPER, would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Honolulu and vicinity, that he has commenced the above business in all its branches, at the store lately occupied by Everett & Co.

By order of the King .
through PAKI.
WM. BECKLEY, Agent. Waimes, Hawaii, Dec. 25, 1849. 25-4f

FOR SALE OR CHARTER. THE NEW and FAST sailing schooner FRIENDSHIP, coopered and copper fastened, is now offered for sale. She is new, well found in Sails, Rigging, of 186 tons register, and now lies off the Custom Lore Lore 1888.

jan19.11*36 FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

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The fast sailing coppered and copper fastened ship MARIPOSA, O. S. Martin, Master, will sail as above on the 1st February next. For fleight

pr passage apply to jan5-34-St MAKEE, ANTHON & CO.

SCHOONER FOR SALE. THE A NO. 1, COPPERED and copper fastened Schooner CATH-ARINE, about 45 tons burthen, well

found in sail and rigging. Said vessel in good order, sails well, and carries a large cargo. She will be sold low to close a concern. For terms, apply to R. A. S. WOOD, or to the Captain Dec. 29. 33-1f

Schooner For Sale.

THE superior well-built School er ANNE, 62 tons burthen, just arrived from California, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. For further partic-THE superior well-built Schoon ulars inquire of SAMSING & CO. Honolulu, Dec. 8. 30tf.

TO LET.

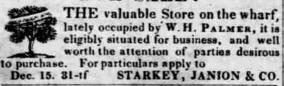
THE TWO STORY DWELLing House, belonging to the trustees of the Oahu Charity School, and situated in the suburbs of Honolulu, on the road leading to Waikiki. For terms, apply to R. ARMSTRONG, Minister of Pub. Instruction. Dec. 29. 23.16

TO LET.

THE DWELLING HOUSE AND Premises belonging to Capt. Wm. Bacle, lately occupied by Mrs. M. Holden, de-

ceased. For further particulars apply AUSTIN & BACLE, Dec. 29, 1849 tf-33.

FOR SALE!



For Sale or to Let. TO be Sold or Let for a term of evears, the large and commodious Mansion

lately occupied by Henry Skinner, Esquire, with every convenience for a large and genteel family. For terms, apply at the Polynesian office. Honolulu, April 14, 1849.—tf

JUST RECEIVED!

NEW & FANCY GOODS!! From Hamburg Direct!!! PHE Undersigned would respectfully intimate to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Honolulu, and

the Public generally, that in addition to his well assorted STOCK, he has just received, from Ham-AN EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF

DRY & FANCY GOODS! And which he now offers for Sale, at his Store in Honolulu, (within a few doors of the Maine Hotel, and formerly occupied by Mr. I. MONTGOMERY) at prices which cannot fail to suit purchasers. The Subscriber would particularly direct the attention of Purchasers to a few of the articles lately

LADIES' Embroidered Dresses. Ready made morning gowns, Superior silk scarfs.

Kid gloves and artificial flowers. Fancy work tables and work boxes. A VARIETY OF

Splendid black, blue, white and other colored Silks, red and black silk velvets, I nen and silk handkerchiefs, black crape, thread lace, sewing silks, bleached and unbleached calico, fancy prints

READY MADE CLOTHING. Gentlemen will please observe that the Subscriber has also on sale a choice lot of superior clothing, consisting of-Superfine frock and diess cloth coats. vests, pantaloons, first quality lines shirts, flannel shirting, boots, shoes, &c.

SUNDRIES. Among sundry other articles, too numerous to nention, on sale at the Store of the Undersigned, will be found a quantity of dried apples, several cases eau de cologne, a neat and beautiful mantle piece clock, a large assortment of black, green and white paints, crockeryware, fancy-wood portable writing desks, patent iron wool screwing machines, bake pans, wire dish covers, riding whips, accordeons, French's prepared Cocoa in ilb packages, together with 100,000

SUPERIOR HAVANA CIGARS. -ALSO-

Several casks of the BEST LONDON PORTER, ALE, and SHERRY CORDIAL, in bottles. jan4-34-tf ULRICH ALTING.

Professional Notice.

R. JASPER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, and SOLICITOR in Chancery, will practice in the several Courts of this kingdom. He will give particular attention to the drawing of Legal instruments, such as deeds, mortgages, bills of sale, powers of attorney, wills, etc. and to conveyancing in general.

north end of the building occupied by Wm. French, Esq., as a store, where he may be consulted every day (Sanday excepted) from 9 o'clock, A. M., till 3 P. M. Entrance to office may be had through either of the large gates opening into the yard.— Principal entrance through the gate immediately above the store of Mesers. Crabb & Spalding. December, 8. 30-1f.

NOTICE.

GENTLEMAN who has been accusgagement as superintendant or overlooker of some farm or plantation. Address A. H. at this office.

CAUTION. THE UNDERSIGNED hereby cautions

all persons against trespassing in any manner upon his estate at Puloa salt works, on pain of be ing proceeded against according to Law. C. W. VINCENT. Nov. 10, 1849-26-1f

HOLLOW WARE. O CASKS ENAMELLED WARE, con-O sisting of
Round Boilers, Sauce Pans, Tea Kettles,
Preserving Pans, Skillets, Griddles, Glue Pots,
Preserving Pans, Skillets, Griddles, Glue Pots,

Frying Pans, &c., &c., received per Tsar, and for sale by EVERETT & CO. HAWAIIAN GRAMMAR.

DERSONS desirous of acquiring the Ha waiian language will find much assistance from a long article on the "peculiarities of the Hawaiian language," in the 4th No. of the 1st volume of the Hawaiian Spectator. Copies of that number can be obtained at this office—25 cts each. [jan19.36tf] United States or Europe.

Honolulu, Nov. 24, 1849. 28-3m

occupied by Everett & Co.

J. G. hopes by strict attention to the wishes of his customers, a fashionable cut. good materials, and moderate charges, to merit of the public a share of January 12. 35-2m

NEW GOODS

JUST RECEIVED direct from Liverpool per Barque "DANIEL GRANT," and on sale by the undersigned.

Hardware. Enameled beads, sailors' pots and cane. Lamps, ase'd pudding pans, cutlery, Bowie and sheath knives, ass'd locks, Percussion caps, quart measures, land chains, Theodolites, single and double barreled guns. Double and single shot belts and pouches, Rifles, Carbines, pistols, (revolving and holster,) Blunderbusses, air guns, sword sticks, cutlasses, Bullet moulds, whips, ploughs, carts & waggons Ass'd stoves, iron pots, bake pans and covers, Iron and brass bedsteads, quicksilver bottles, Bar, hoop and sheet iron, tin plates, &c. &c.

Dry Goods. Flounced robes, mouseline de lane dresses, Navy and two blue prints, huckaback, blouse, Plain and fancy white and col'd drilling, Bleach'd canvas, Nos. 1 to 6, caps, habits, Cotton and silk parasols, damask table cloths, Summer and barege shawls, (silk figured,) Printed Orleans dresses, (fashionable styles,) Ladies collars, plaid, sewings, needles, pins, Thread, braid, gimp, lace, ass'd, check musline, Fancy silks, ass'd, tape, fine shirtings, Superior muslin for ladies' petticoats, bonnets, Maddapolams, childrens' pinafores, night gowns, Dresses and frocks, lambs wool, worsted, Kid, thread and thibet gloves, silk, brown cotton, Berlin and merino hose & half hose, (ass'd col's)

White and blue striped woolen and cotton under Bobbin net, pants, ass'd carpetings, ponchos, Horse rugs, cotton blankets, denims, Turkey red Plaids for ladies' cloaks, Turkey red cambrics, Yellow and white printed cottons, ass'd braces, Chambreys, assorted colors, clothing, assorted

superior quality, Moleskin, corderoy and velveteen trowsers,

Belts, &c. &c. Liquors and Groceries. Champagne, brandy,-Rizett's,-port wine, Bottled gin, ale and porter, cheese, as'd jams, Sauces and pickles, mustard, butter, currants, Tongues, sperm candles, bbls. of stewed, pickled

and fresh oysters.
25 tons English white salt, ass'd earthenware, and

patent water purifiers, raising, pipes, &c. STARKEY, JANION & CO. Nov. 17, 1849, 27-1f

JUST RECEIVED. A ND FOR SALE BY THE UNDER-1 SIGNED.

Two Anchors, two Chain Cables, 6 Whaleboats eligibly situated for business, and well 10,000 lbs. Swedish Iron, Axes, Adzes, Carpenter's Tools, (complete,) Coopers' do, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Locks, 10 doz. Britannia Lamps, 12 do. Glass, Britannia Chafing Dishes, Oyster Stews, 200 Cutlasses, Pocket Knives, Sheath do., &c, &c. Graceries.

> Casks Hams, Tins Crackers, Mackerel, Tongues and Sounds, Cheese, Louf, crushed and brown Su gars, Sperm Candles, 50 boxes Tobacco, Olive Oil, Cigars, 100 boxes Teas, 20 bags Coffee, 200 barrels Prime Pork.

> > Dry Goods.

Linen, cases Bleached Drilling, Mosquito Net-ting, Ticking, 20 bales bleached Long Cloth, 20 cases fancy Prints, 10 do. Blue Drills. Clothing.

30 doz. Wool Shirts, 50 doz. Regatta do, 200 pre Canvas Pants, 100 do. Denim Pants. Monkey Jackets, Guernsey Frocks, Woolen Drawers, Under Shirts, Woolen Socks, Stockings, thick Pants, &c. Paints, Oils, Glass & Cordage.

seed Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Glue, Varnish, 8 boxes Hemp Cordage, Coal Tar, Sewing Twine, Sail Nee-dles, do Hooks and Prickers, Palms, Canvas, Marline, &c, &c.

2 crates Ewers and Basins, 1 do heavy blue Ware, Dinner Setts, Tes do, Plates-ass'd sizes, Pitchers, covered Dishes, 12 doz. Castors, 50 doz. Tumblers, 2 extra fine Solar Lamps, Glass Dishes, cov. Chambers. | SHIP STORES OF ALL SORTS

NEW GOODS.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFER FOR SALE the balance of the cargo ex American ship "MONTREAL," consisting in part of-White and gray cotton hose, blouses, Gloves, assorted kinds, assorted pantaloons, Flushing jackets, patent cordage, French calf skins, English iron bars, assorted, Swedes iron, bars and rods, as't. sizes, English iron bolts, painted mugs, c c chambers, Two dinner setts, blue edged dishes, Ewers and basins, assorted colors, spit cups, Pint and half pint bowls, ass'd colors, nappies, Olive oil, Teneriffe wine, Madras hand'ks, Flannel, cotton thread, cotton carpeting, Wicking, saddlery, sole and upper leather, Split leather, I case medicines, tar, pitch, Rosin, bright varnish, coal tar, bbls Japan, Cigars, assorted, tobacco, glue, paste blacking,

Steel pens, wafers, lead pencils, bees wax, Lamp wicks, night lamps, iron nails, sad irons, Comp. nails and spikes, hardware, ass'd, Carolina hoes, shoe thread, cast steel, fry pans, Toilette glasses, pocket do, friction rollers, Grindstone cranks, shoemakers' findings, vices. Anvils, rivits, hooks and thimbles, pots, Window weights, tea kettles, skillets, sieves, Spiders, &c, shovels, spades, garden hoes, Railroad lanthorns, deck lights, wire cloth, Iron sieves, grindstones, playing cards, cut nails. Roman cement. H. I. coffee.

S. H. WILLIAMS & CO. Honolulu, Nov. 10, 1849. 26-y

Country Residence For Sale! A convenient Family Dwelling house for sale in Nuuanu Valley, a few

hundred yards off the main road, commanding extensive views both seaward and inland, and about ten minutes easy ride from the port of Honolulu. It contains eight rooms of the following dimensions—one room 22x21ft, one room 22x19ft, one room 18x14ft, two rooms 18x12ft each, one room 24x18ft, I room 18x18, one room 22x8ftverandah 122ft long in front, and extending nearly all round the premises; a detached cooking house. servants' house, 3 stall stable, harness & coach house, fowl house, etc. all built of substantial matetials and in excellent order. The grounds comprise an area of nearly 2 acres, including a Garden in front, tastefully laid out, and a Grapery, both of which are stocked with an excellent selection o tomed to farming wishes to meet with an en- healthy young fruit trees. For further particulars

> R. S. BARKER, Retail Dry Goods and Grocery Dealer, On the corner directly opposite the residence of J. G. Munn, HAS constantly on hand and for sale on reasonable terms, a general assortment of DRV GOODS, such as Prints, Cottons, Clothing, Boots

oct 27-241f STARKEY, JANION & CO.

right whale Oil; CORN MEAL constantly on 6 Jars Goshen Butter, Fine Table Salt, 1 barrel Pea or Ground Nuts, Mackeral. N. B .- A large assortment of Children's Toys.

GROCERIES .- Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Sperm and

and Shoes, &c., &c.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. PHE Undersigned have entered into Copartnership, under the firm of F. R. VIDA & CO.

for the transaction of a general Mercantile Business F. R. VIDA. THOS. SPENCER. Ships supplied with recruits at the lowest market price for eash, or bills of exchange on the

D. N. FLITNER, (SUCCESSOR TO MR. E. H. BOARDMAN,) Continues to repair CHRO-NOMETERS, at the old stand;

accurate rates determined by frent observations with a Transit Instrument, made by "Roskell," Liverpool.

Particular attention given to fine WATCH in quantities to suit purchasers. dec. 8. 30-y. REPAIRING.

HAWAHAN THEATRE!

LESSEES-MESSRS. SEA & HOPKINS.

MR. F. B. GRAHAM, STAGE AND ACTING. MANAGER. THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING, JANUARY 19 The interesting Drama, entitled THERESE; OR, THE ORPHAN OF GENEVAL

FAVORITE DANCE! BY MR. COOK. The Farce of

HOOKER'S OFFICE; OR THE LIAR CLERK! In rehearsal, and will shortly be produced, and original Drame, by a gentleman of this city, entitle THE PROFLIGATE; OR, A WOMAN'S REVEN

Doors open at 6 1-2, performance to commence at 7 1-4 precisely. Tickets to be had at Messrs. Swan & Clifford's store, and Commercial Hotel, and at the Box Office, on the evenings of performance.
PRICE OF ADMISSION—Box. \$1,00; Pit, 50 Cents

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

DROPER application having been made to WILLIAM L. LEE, Esquire, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, by Maria Makahonu for letters of administration upon the estate of George Maka-honu, of Honolulu, lately deceased; Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern, that the 11th day of February, A. D. 1850, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, is a day and hour appointed for hearing said application and all objections that may be offered thereto, at the Court House in the town of Honolelu aforesaid.

HENRY RHODES Clerk of the Superior Court. Jan. 14, 1806. 36-4t.

NOTICE. THE CIRCUIT COURT for the Fourth Judicial District will be holden at Hanalei, on the Island of Kauai, on Monday the 4th day of February, A. D. 1850, and WILLIAM L. LEE, Esq. Chief Justice of the Superior Court, will atlend and

preside over said Circuit. HENRY RHODES, Clerk of the Superior Court Honolulu, Jan. 19, 1805. - 861fe4.

Just Received.

ND FOR SALE by the Undersigned-

the following asssortment of merchandise. Hardware. 2 anchors and chains, 10 whale boats, Patent bullock trace chains, Swedes iron, azes Adzes, carpenters' and coopers' tools, Table cutlery &c., chest, cupboard & padlocks, Cut, wrought, composition, seupper and spike

Wood screws, assorted sizes, brass do. Britannia, Japan and solar lampe, Tin plates and pots, hollow ware, a large amit, Britannia chririg dishes, 200 cutlasses, Oyster stew dishes, &c., pocket knives, Sheath knives, family grind stones, faucet,

Oil and molasses gates, various patterns. Groceries. Casks hams, tins pic-nic and water crackers, Kids mackerel, pine-apple and other choese, Loaf, crushed and brown sugar, sperm candles, Tobacco, various qualities, olive oil, tea, coffee, Cigars of various brands, Chile beans, flour, Prime and mess pork, prime and mess beef, Pickled and stewed oysters, &c. in tins,

Fresh salmon; together with a large variety of Assorted pickles and table sauces, table salt, Durleam mustard, 25 tons best Liverpool salt, Dfied currants, 40 bxs brown soap, castile do, Farina, rice, spices of various kinds,

Ground rice, split peas, raisins, &c.
Dry Goods. 400 prs blankets, 2 cases towelling, linen, Bleached drilling, blue do, denims, ticking, Nankins, 36 inch black cravats, duck, Pongee, Madras, and Spitalfield hoks. Fancy calico shirts , geut's. morning dress do, Canvas, duck, denim, white cotton, Brown drilling, and fancy plaid pants, Monkey jackets, pea do, reefing do, thick pants, Lambs wool shirts and drawers, Extra heavy guernsey frocks, do light, Wool stockings and socks, regatta under shirts,

Brown linen coats, hosiery, assorted. Paints, Oils, Cordage, Canvas, &c. Boiled linseed oil in jars, kegs and on draught; Turpentine; verdigris; ground vermillion, 100 kegs white lead; 50 black paint; 40 green; Bright varnish; 50 boxes, assorted window glass; Manila and hemp cordage, ass'd sizes; Pitch; coal tar: sewing twine; sail needles; Palms; hooks and prickers; marlin; Marlin spikes; cutting falls; head spades; Mincing knives; irons; lances; iron poles; Boat timbers & knees; bailers; dippers; scrapers Bung bosers; paints and varnish,

White wash brushes, &c. &c. &c. Crockery & Glassware. Dinner setts; tea do; plates, ass'd sizes; Blue nappies; yellow do; bake dishes; muga; saucers: glass lamps, ass'd patterns. Cut, plain and pressed tumblers and goblets; Wine glasses; basins aud ewers; castors;

Chambers, assorted.
China and Fancy Goods. Chinese work boxes; writing desks; tea caddies; Cigar boxes; heavy Canton crape shawls; Camphor tranks and chests; walking sticks, Umbrellas, single and double; Fejee axes; bitts; Headdresses; spears; shells and other coriosities; China matting, plain and col'd, extra width; Bamboo settees.

Boots and Shoes; Gente' Gaiter Shoes; Pumpe; Heavy Brogans; Sailors Heel'd Pumps.

Just Received,

DER Bark "AUCKLAND" --Cases pink Prints, printed Muslins Cases cashmere shawls, smoking caps, braces, Black silk cravats, striped muslin, Broadcloth coats, blue cloth caps, gloves, Mens' half hose, womens' do, childrens's do Long cloth, brown drills, olive merino, Cotton flannel, woolen do, pongen handk's, Cashmere vests, frish linen, childerns' caps, Bishops lawn, cambricks, cambric handk's, Black cotton velvet, cotton camblet, Printed furnitures, thread, serge shirts.
Guersney frocks, bleached drill, sheeting,
Cotton ticking, hite wadding, cambric prints, Turkey red indienes, Turkey red swiss, Nankeen gambroons, bleach'd cotton flannel, Caps of all kinds, spool cotton, printed hdk'e. Blue and scarlet velvet, taffeta ribbons, Blue and scarlet velvet, taffeta ribbons,
Lusting buttons, fancy do, coat checks,
Bowls, plates, nappies, tea cups, tumblers,
Mugs, thick brogans, mens' pumpse.
Kip brogans, butcher knives, cook do,
Spring balances, counter scale, platform balance
Maccaroni, hand cart; Rio coffee, meal, cigars,
Brushes, all kinds, vinegar, tapico, ground rice,
Starch, velvet corks, refin'd sugar, in loaves,
Carolina rice, cologne have seen flows. Carolina rice, cologne, bay water, flour,
Muscat wine, spirits turpentine, tar, pitch,
Red lead, br't varnish, lamp black, verdigris,
Black paint, chrome green, Pruesian blue,
Litharge, glue, whiting, lineeed oil, sail cloth,

S. H. WILLIAMS & CO. nov. 3, 1849-25y.

Beef pork.

VACCINE! NOW on hand a supply of fresh VACCINE.
VIRUS, which will be good only a few days.
Persons who wish to be protected from the Small
Pox had better apply immediately, at the office
formerly occupied by Dr. Wood.
aug 11; tf 13. GEO. A. LATHROP, M. D.

PAPER HANGINGS. 1400 ROLLS PAPER HANGINGS. EVERETT & CO. 22tf

Salt for Sale. BY the subscriber at his place, MAPULOA, formerly owned by Mr. I. Montgomery,

C. W. VINCENT sep22. 19 ty.

The Offic.

POPULAR SIMILES. As wet as a fish—as day as a bone— As plump as a partridge—as poor as a rat he strong as a horse—as weak so a cat— 'As hard as a flint—as soft an a mole— As white as a lily-as black as a coal-As plain as a pike-staff—as rough as a bear
As right as a drum—as free as the air—
As heavy as lead—as light as a feather— As steady as time—uncertain as weather As hot as an over—as cold as a frog— As goy as a lark—as sick as a dog— As slow as a tortobe—as swift as the wi As true as the grapel—as false as mankind— As thin as a perring—as false as mankind— As proud as a peacock—as blithe as a dove— As savage as tigers—as mild as a dove— As stiff as a poker-as limp as a glove-As blind as a bat-as deaf as a post-As cool as a cocumber—as warm as a toast.

As red as a cherry—as pale as a ghost.

> If ever life shall seem 13-To thee a tothome way, And gladness sense to beam Upon its clouded days If, like the weared dove, O'er shoreless occan dr ven, Raise thou thine eyes above— There's rest for thee in Heaven

THE THREE TRAVELERS. BY JULES UANIN.

Early one delightful morning in April, a oung man stopped at the door of a little oad side inn, situated near Paris. Though cheerful "Give me some breakfast, my fair ed much fatigued. He was small in stature, bath that morning was considerably tinged with a complexion of red and white, and possessed the voice and hands of a girl. "Madame," said he, with great timidity, "will you please to give me some breakfast?"

On hearing this, the first comer advanced towards him, saying, "Monsieur, let us solemnized of old, the gods were all invited breakfast together; you are travelling on to the feast, and many noble men besides .foot, so am I; you are hungry, so am I; you Among the rest came Chrysalus, a Persia! are going to Paris, so am 1. Let us then prince, bravely attended, rich in golden at-sit down at the same table, drink each other's tires, in gay robes, with a majestical prehealth, then enter Paris together, shake sence,—but otherwise an ass. The gods hands, and seperate. Do you agree?"

even the most careless are often influenced about in pied coats, and are called Chrysby it; and thus the mistress of the inn, con-alides by the wiser sort of men; that is, trary to custom, served these poor tired pe- golden outsides; drones, flies, and things of destrians the first. The table, set in the best place before the

open window, was quickly covered with provisions; the young men took their seats, their anecdote is said to have formed part of an plates and glasses were filled, when a third introductory lecture delivered before the traveller passed the window, and looked in. School of Medicine of Dublin. traveller passed the window, and looked in. School of Medicine of Dublin.

This last was dark, rather stout, the expres- A young surgeon some time since consul- Iron back do 1-2 to 3 inch Screws, Grindstones, I fancy I am come just in time; a little later and I must have contented myself with the remains of that magnificent smoking omelette I now see." Hardly had he spoken when the first comer, with his ready smile, held out his glass through the window. The stranger took the glass emotiod it conserved.

gether. At last they arrived at the barriers smile, and smile, and indicate smiles"—that you should beware. of Paris; they stopped by mutual consent .-Till then, the conversation had been light and cheerful, but they now became grave and thoughtful; it was time to part. It was once more the first traveller who broke si ence. "My name," he said, "is Fortal; I am going to Paris, with the intention of be-coming a member of the Academy of Science, and first physician to the king." "And i," said he of the brown hair, "am going to Paris to become Advocate general." They aited for the modest stranger to speak .-"And I." he answered, with his soft voice and air of timidity, "I visit Paris to become a member of the French Academy, and Cardinal." "Then," said the others gravely pulling off their hats, "it is you, my lord, who must pass first." At that moment the clock of a neighboring church struck, and they entered Paris. Let us follow the fate still living, and has not forgotten his first your nese so red, and I thought that Ientry into Paris. And the tall vivacious Here, Susan, take this child to bed. Portal, he became the glory of his profession, member of the Academy, Professor—(he was all except physician to the king. Louis ticklish theme: XVI. perished on the scaffold while Portal ticklish theme:was yet a student. The Republic had no the ladies of New York, are, on the whole, physician; the Emperor had one who was his friend; besides, Portal would be attendant on a king, and he was.) He became principal physician to Louis XVII. Portal know such a vast deal perhaps as your fair died lately, and this narrative was related in Yankees may boast of, but what they do the funeral oration pronounced in the Aca-know, they know in a more charming way." demy of Sciences.

Curious Epitaph .- To the Editors .- In ette, for the year 1748, No. 642, I have stumbled upon the following curious epitaph, which is said to have been copied from a tombstone at Arlington, near Paris. Your lady readers may be pleased to study out the

Here lie Two Grandmothers, with their two Granddaughters; two Husbands, with their two "It's odd how hats expand their brims as youth begins Wives; two Fathers, with their two Daughters; two Mothers, with their two Sons; two Maidens, with their two Mothers; two Sisters, with their two Brothers; yet but six corpses in all buried here, all born legitibeen Rome-ing," as sung by the French report of a treatile, by male, from incest clear.—Nat. Int.

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How to Drown Conscience Of all means that can be used to put to sleep the voice of conscience, and destroy the moral sensibility of man, strong drink is the most effectual. In the history of crime we trace its brutalizing influence to the deep draught.
The effect is uniform. That which speaks within man to warn him against crime is most within man to warn him against crime is most effectually silenced by it. Men are better prepared for murder, or crime, with a portion of alcohol in the stomach, than without it.—

They are less able to resist temptation to do wrong. It does not require the intoxicating draught—that is likely to stupify the brain and unnerve the arm. But the moderate cup is the most appropriate. That best puts to sleep the still small voice while it rouses the is the most appropriate. That best puts to sleep the still small voice while it rouses the animal energies. If a man wishes to commit a murder, or any other crime, and finds himself too good to do it, too much of a man, he cannot in this wide world search out so demoralizing, so dehumanizing an agent as alcohol. He may ransack the three kingdoms of nature in vain. He shall perpetrate the conceived crime sooner by the aid of a cup of alcoholic drink, than by any thing else. He shall be a murderer more readily under its influence, than by any other aid.

A Bathing Companion.—The Boston Pathfinder tells the following story:-A gentleman "Down East" was accustomed to fill his bath with water at night, so as to have it ready for use when he stepped out of bed in the morning. On one occasion, as he was about to step into his bath, to take his usual morning shower, he saw Miss Puss sitting up as prim as a newly dipped candle, directly in the bottom of the bath, and our hero thinkhe had not reached his eighteenth year, yet ing he would have a little fun, stepped quiethis person was tall and vigorous, his large ly in and closed the door. It is well known black eye was full of fire, and his countenthat cats have an utter abhorrence of being ance at once open and agreeable. On his wet, and in this instance, when her ladyship entrance, he accosted the landlady with a found retreat out off, and the water coming in upon her in torrents, she soon became hostess, for I have been walking since day-break, and I am very hungry." While he was speaking, there came in another traveller, more youthful in appearance than the her exit through the top opening of the bath. first. Like him he was on foot, and appear- It is said that the water emptied from the

> Old Burton gives in the following manner the origin of butterflies:-

"When Jupiter and Juno's wedding was seeing him come in such pomp and state, The modest stranger, still with the same sweet low voice, replied. "You honor me, and I consent with great pleasure." seeing min come in such point and Jupiter persecting that he was a light, fantastic, idle fellow, turned him and his proud followers There is something so pleasing in the con- into butterflies: and so they continue still templation of frank, generous youth, that (for aught I now to the contrary) roving no worth."

PROGRESSIVE SURGERY .- The following

This last was dark, rather stout, the expression of his features calm, grave, and composed; his fine forehead shaded with tresses of long wavy brown hair. The manner of this comer was very different from the vivacity of the first, or the timidity of the second. "Gentlemen," cried he to the others, "will get you another sweep as a patient; this you not wait for a poor fellow like me? But I forew I are compared to the surface of the surfac

y astonished that so many pleasant hasty, is usually honest. The deepest malsions required by whalers touching at this port for transcess should be picked up on that in words. It is not of the quick-tempered, paris. Their repast was soon finished, and they itouchy man, who "goes off at half-cock," or like a hair-trigger pistol, but of the cool, disling the same road, and they walked on to- sembling, smooth-faced hypocrite, that can

> rance, said:-" When the provisional gov- the United States. they should never again want either work ly attended to. nment promised the laboring classes that high wages, them asses actually bered it." The next week, the paper con- THE UNSETTLED Accounts of E. & H. ed the following correction:-Erratum-

said he had never received a bribe to the extent of a farthing. "Oh, Smith, how can you say so?" observed another voter, "when know that Mr. W. sent you a hare?" "My, that's true enough; but it was full of maggots." "Well, then," was the rejoinder, "if it was not bribery, it was corruption."

of these three young men. The last mentioned became the Abbe Mauy, an eloquenorator, member of the French Academy, and pinafore red. But what have you to dye it Cardinal; he died honored and esteemed. with? Beer, pa. Beer? Who on earth told The other was Count Treillard, minister of you that beer would dye red? Why, ma State, and the friend of the Emperor; he is said yesterday that it was beer that made

"But, to be serious, I must declare that are more graceful, both in mind and person

Addresses from Cincinnati inform us of a new mode of deriving great profits from looking over a file of the Old Virginia Gaz- the pork business. A chemisit of that city. in pigs. Eureka!

> Oliver Wendell Holmes, in a fine carry on the Cooper's Business in all its branches at poem, does up a good idea as follows:

to fade. As if, when life had reached its noon, it wanted them

tom, to merit a share of the public patronage.

SAMUEL THOMPSON.

Honolulu, July 28, 1849. 6m11.

HOTEL DE FRANCE.

VICTOR CHANCEREL would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has taken the above well known stand, where he will be happy, at all times, to wait upon those who may rvor him with their patronage.

His Bar will always be supplied with the best of

Liquors and Cigars.

His TABLE will be furnished from the VERY
BEST the Market affords. Board by the day or week. Meals and Lunch at Il hours of the day. Pic Nic and private parties

supplied at short notice.

Good Sleeping Rooms attached to the premises.

MAINE HOTEL

DROWN & FRIEL, would respectfully D notify their friends and the public generally, that they have taken the above named establishment, where they will be happy to receive the calls of those who may favor them with their patronage.

The rooms are airy, and fitted up in clegant style.

The bar will always be supplied with the choicest of wines, liquors and cigars. Two good bowling alleys are connected with the hous. Strangers visiting this port, and gentlemen resident in Honolulu are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves. Honolulu, Aug. 4, 1849.

Ex. Brig "Lola," from Valparaiso. 306 'ags superfine Conception flour, 100 de do Talca flour, 150 bbls prime beef No 1, 150 bbls prime beef No 1,
100 do prime pork No 1, 50 bbls N. E. rum,
4 casks hums, best American,
5 do and bbls of pale and dark brandy,
10 do claret wine, 37 bbls Harvey's ale
4 casks Marsala wine, 10 cases syrups, ass't
40 bags beans, 5 cases preserved meats, do
5 do brown onions, 4 do sauces,
1 do mustard, 5 do preserved fruits,
34 cheeses, 11 bundles dried fish, 10 bags cocoa,

8 casks sad irons, 4 copying presses, 78 iron pots, ass't sizes, 42 camp evens with feet 42 camp ovens, without feet, 60 frying pans, 1 cask 100 sauce pans, 1 bbl hatchets & handles, 50 kegs cut nails, 2 bxs carpenters tools, comprising a full assortment, 6 iron chests, 10 crates earthen & crockery ware

50 M Manila segars, 36 bars iron, 2 bales Guayaquii hats, 10 brls Roman cement, 1 brl office ink, 2 bales ponchos, 1 case Berlin and worsted webbs, I trunk white cotton shirts, I case metallic spool thread. 2 bales blue and yellow prints, 1 double brass bedstead, 1 case india rubber shoes

50 prs thin pantaloons. H. WILLIAMS & Co. April 21.

NEW GOODS!

ON hand and for sale by the undersigned,

the other's proffered hand, then entering the inn, placed himself at the end of the table, the bashful youth being in the middle, apparently astonished that so many pleasant to deal with passionate and bashful youth being in the middle, apparently astonished that so many pleasant to deal with passionate and bashful youth being in the middle, apparently astonished that so many pleasant to deal with passionate and European Goods, will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Merchandise adapted to the markets of Oregon, California and the Hawaiian Islands. A general assortment of Ship Chandlery and Province adapted to the markets of Oregon, California and the Hawaiian Islands. A general assortment of Ship Chandlery and Province adapted to the markets of Oregon, California and the Hawaiian Islands. A general assortment of Ship Chandlery and Province adapted to the markets of Oregon, California and the Hawaiian Islands. A general assortment of Ship Chandlery and Province adapted to the markets of Oregon, California and the Hawaiian Islands. A general assortment of Ship Chandlery and Province adapted to the markets of Oregon, California and the Hawaiian Islands. A general assortment of Ship Chandlery and Province adapted to the markets of Oregon, California and the Hawaiian Islands. A general assortment of Ship Chandlery and Province adapted to the markets of Oregon, California and the Hawaiian Islands. MPORTERS of American and European

HENRY S. SWINTON.

UCTIONEER and General Commission A Merchant, Lahaina, Maui. Hawaiian Islands, "smile, and smile, and murder while he has constantly on hand and for sale, a general asmiles"—that you should beware.

sortment of Hawaiian Produce, adapted to the wants of whalers visiting these islands for recruits; which will be supplied on reasonable terms for Cash or Bills of Exchange on England, France or

NOTICE.

ed the following correction:—Erratum— I GRIMES, late merchants of Honolulu, have them asses" in our last, read "the been left with the undersigned for collection. Persons knowing themselves to be indebted, will save At an election dinner lately, a voter dulgence cannot be given. JOHN R. JASPER,

Attorney at Law.

Nov. 24. 28-1f

FOR SALE. 23,000 LBS. RUSSIA, SWEDE and English refined, round and flat Iron; Tire Iron, from three to five inches broad; 40 dozen Files; 22 tons best quality Sea Ceal, at retail by

April 28, 1849. 1y. FOR SALE.

BY THE SUBSCRIBERS 1 cask 150, 6 1-2 feet polished trace Chains,

50 dozen Axes, 20 doz Shovels, 9 do double bitted Coral Axes, 2 1-2 do Hunt's Coopers Adzes, 2 1-2 do Lathing Hatchets,

Il do double plane Irons, assorted sizes, 6 do socket Gouges, 2 firmer do, 7 Smiths Anvils, 14 do Vices,

48 setts linked draft Chains, 39 boxes Copper Bolts, assorted sizes. 2 kegs Copper Nails, 1 inch, 2 do composition Spikes, 1 corn Sheller, 1 doz Umbrella Stands, 1 doz Blubber Knives,

10 bxs 11 x 14 Glass, 2 bxs 12 x 15 do, 2 do 12 x 18 do, 50 bxs 8 x 10 do, 80 do 10 x 12 do, 10 water Filterers, 18 bolts Russia Sail Cloth, Sheaves and Pins,

18 bolts Russia Sail Cloth, Sheaves and Pins, 6 ceils hemp Cordage, 4 1-2 to 6 inch, Double and single Blocks, Yellow Ochre, Ground Verdigris, Putty, Chrome Yellow, Chrome Green, 10 tone Grindstones, 6 heavy placed Castors, 10 pcs Bolting Cloth, 1 case 60 pcs Later, fine. 10 Cultivators, 1 had Leaf Tobacco, 1 had Cat de, 10 ox yokes and bows complete,

200 prs ox bows, &c. &c. EVERETT & CO. COOPERAGE.

T A. BURDICK having taken the Stand U . formerly occupied by C. H. MARSHALL, first dograbora S. H. Williams & Co., will continue to the above mentioned place, where he hopes that those of his friends who have hitherto afforded him

a liberal paironage will not fail to give him a call.

N. B.—1,500 bols water casks on hand and for dec. 15. 31-1y* ale on liberal terms.

TO ALL CLAIMANTS OF LAND IN THE

THE undersigned would respectfully notify the public generally, that
he has taken the above well known
stand in Honotulu, for the purpose of
keeping a FIRST CLASS HOTEL. The house is
enlarged scale, with extensive accummodations for
lodgers, boarders, &c.

The claims of persons not residing on the Island
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persons, whenever they may visit Honolulu with WILLIAM L. LEE, heir witnesses and evide J. H. SMITH,

IOANE II. Z. KAAUWAI, S. KAMAKAU. Dated Honolule, Feb. 26th, 1848.

GOVERNMENT PRESS. DRICE OF PUBLIC STAMPS as regu-

I lated by Law, to be impressed at this Office only. The following documents to be legalized, are required by Law to be stamped.

"All deeds, leases, mortgages of personal property, hypothecations, bonds, all contracts and agreements not to be performed in a year and a day, all articles of co-partnership, all enlargements and applications and applications and applications.

all articles of co-partnership, all enlargements and extensions, powers of attorney, petitions and applications to the departments, licences, letters testamentary and of administration, inventories, recogniz ances and exhibits, one dollar each."

"Process of the Courts of Judicature, (excepting the island district justices,) fifty cents each."

"The publication of law notices required by the fifth part of this act, to be at the expense of any party therein prescribed; and the judicial notices required by the act to organize the judiciary, to be at the expense of any party therein prescribed."

EDWIN O. HALL, Director.

sale at this office.

JUST PUBLISHED!

ADD & CO. v. HAWAHAN GOVERN Arbitration held by Messrs. Stephen H. Williams and James F. B. Marshall, Arbitrators under compact of 13th July, 1846.

Anthony Ten Eyck for plaintiffs; John Ricord for

defendants. 671 pages octavo; price \$2,50. For sale at this office. NOTICE.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice that no other person but him is authorized to contract debts on the private account of H. H. M., and that he will pay no debts which are not duly authorized by himself.

Palace, Honolulu,
June 30th, 147.

tf.

Chamberlain.

New Goods!

NOW LANDING from American ship DRY GOODS.

12 cases Merrimac Prints, 1 case Cotton Flannel 1 do. scarlet Flannel, 1 do. Kremlins, 1 do. Scarlet Flames, 1 do. Richards, 1 do. Toweling 6 cases assorted Clothing, 10 cases blue Drill, 3 do. Denims, 2 do. Ticking, 7 do. blue Cotton, 3 do. Umbrellas, 3 do. Caps, 10 bales 28 in. brown Cotton, 3 do. do. Drill, 2 do. Osnaburgs, 2 do. cotton Thread.

Girths, Halters, Whips. Stationery.

Assortment of Account Books, Memo. Books, Letter Paper, Foolscap, Bill Paper, sealing Wax, Lead Pencils, Playing Cards, Ink.

Provisions, Groceries, &c. 450 bbls. Pork, 200 do. Beef, 10 hhds. Hams, 20 kegs Lard, 2 hhds. Butter, 3 do. Cheese, 3 bbls. do., 10 do. Rice, 10 boxes Loaf Sugar, 5 boxes crushed do., 16 half bbls. Dried Apples. 2 do. de. split Peas, 250 boxes Soap, 20 boxes Codfish, 45 kits Mackerel, 20 half bbls. Tongues, 20 do. Tongues & Sounds 24 tins Herring, 10 cases preserved Meats, 4 cases Oysters, 10 do. Pickles, 16 do. Ketchup Masterd Science Str. 150 bbls. Flour. Mustard, Spices, &c., 150 bbls. Flour, 5 do. Indian Meal, 20 tins Buckwheat Meal, 20 do. Rye Meal, 20 do. Indian Meal, 75 casks Pilot and Navy Bread, 5 barrels Wafer Bread,

200 tins c. w. and Lemon Picknic Crackers, 20 bbls. Vinegar, 14 boxes Tobacco, 450 M Cigars 6 cases Table Salt, 2 casks Glue, 6 boxes Cologne 2 boxes Epsom Salts, 5 kegs Alcohol, 1 case Bay Rum, 8 bales Hope, 30 cases Porter, 20 cases Cider, 10 do. Lemon Syrup, 6 do. Mead Syrup, 10 do. Saleratus, 3 do. Medicines, 25 do. ass'd Spices, 50 groce Matches, &c., &c.

Paints, Oil, &c. 5,000 lbs. White Lead, 7 cases Linseed Oil, 3 cases Spirits Turpentine, 3 bbls. Whiting, 1 can Putty, 1 do. Black Varnish, 1 do. Copal do, 20 bble Tar, 3 do. Bright Varnish. 6 do. calcined Plaster. 4 casks Sauce Pans, 750 bars Iron, 10 bundles

Cast Iron Mandrills, Fire Binders, Spurs, Vices, Anvils, Sledge Hammers, Percussion Caps. Tormentors, Cork Screws, chest Locks, rim do., Padlocks, closet do., Spoons, Dressing Combs, Side Combs, cof. do., Bitts, Bolts, brass Cocks, Knives and Forks, Sheath Knives, Scissors, Files, 1 cask Tea Kettles, 100 sett wagon boxes 1 Smith's Bellows, Crowbars, Iron Wire, Lamp Hooks, Hooks and Hinges, Ladles, Handsaws, Panel do., Back do., Compass do., Circular Saws, 500 Iron Pots, Furnaces,
4 smith's Forges, 1 roll sheet Lead,
2 casks Log Chains, 12 cook's Stoves,
2 Cabooses, 50 kegs Nails, 12 do. wro't do.
2 casks Sad Irons, 5 boxes Tin, 6 Iron Chests, 1 Morticing Machine: 15 doz. Spades and Shovels, 5 Plows, 20 Ox Yokes, 24 doz. Hoes, Fry Pans, Curtain Rings, Solder, Bed Keys, Trowels, Coffee Mills, Gridicons, Axes, Hatchets, Hammers, Brad Awls, Scythes, Scrapers, Firmer Chisels, Framing do., Screw Drivers, Compasses, Guages, Screw Augers, Auger Bitts, Blind Fastenings, Sand Paper, Screws, Log and Lead Lines.

Furniture. 3 Hair Cloth Sofas, 6 do. do. Reclining Chairs, 5 doz. Crickets, 20 doz. wood seat Chairs, 10 doz. cane seat do., 8 doz. Rocking Chairs, 1 doz. Nurse Chairs. Wooden Ware.

Painted Tubs & Pails, Hingham Buckets & Boxes 100 pr. Oz Bows, 50 doz Aze Handles, 100 Gars. White oak Cart Spokes, 35 paneled Doors, 100 Window Sashes.

20 cases 14, 16 & 18 oz. Copper, 9 do. " Metal, 18 kegs 7-8, 1 1-8 inch Nails, 2 casks Lanthorns 25 pcs. Cotton Duck, 75,000 ft. Am. Lumber, 2 Ox Carts, 4 Hand do., 5 Wheelbarrows, 20,000 Bricks, 12 casks Coal, 1 Boat-15 tons-with masts, rigging, sails, & sep22. 19tf. MAKEE, ANTHON & CO.

EX. 'AUCKLAND,' via. CALIFORNIA. CASES Orange Stripes and Prints, Turkey Red, Swiss, blue Prints, pink Prints,
Denims, Stripes, Ticking, bleached Jeans,
Blue Cottons, bleached Drills, Satin Jeans,
White Wadding, white and blue cotton Thread
Speed Cotton, blue and black Broadeloth, Blaze ad black Broudeloth Coats, wh. cot. Shirts Blue and black cont in Umbrelles, "aif Skins, Sole and Kip Leather Shoe Findings,

Show Thread, Glass Lanthorns and Lamps,

Saddles, Whips, Wallets. Plumbs and Levels,

Adzes, blind Hinges and Fasts, Carolina Hoes, Casks and cases assorted Hardware, cast Steel, An ascortment of Planes, Guages, Squares and Bevils, Caba Cigars, Irish Moss, Hops, Cream Tartar, Gum Arabic, Pote and C. Cream Tartar, Gum Arabic, Pots and Covers, Furnaces, "Hope Mills" Flour, Ox Bows, Wrapping Paper, Punama Huts, Ponchos, Colored cotton Shawis, Revoses, Linea Pants, Cotton Under-Shirts, Damask Coverlide, Mens' White Kid Shoes. For sale by

S. H. WILLIAMS & CO.

Rules, Regulations, and Charges for storage, adapted for such goods as pay five per cent. duties, bonded in the Custom House Stores, from and after this date.

CONDENSED ABSTRACT OF LAW, information of Ship Masters and others frequenting the ports of the Hawaiian Islands. NOTICE.

Goods taken from t'e stores must be in original

Goods taken from t'e stores must be in original packages; nothing less than a whole package will be delivered, (except as samples.)

Before taking a package out of the stores, the importer or owner will present an order to the Collector, giving the marks, numbers, and contents, stating the name of the vessel in which it was imported, and the date, and also, whether it is for exportation or consumption; if intended for exportation, the importer or owner will make an outward entry of the same, in the usual form.

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and fifty dollars, or over, and have all been imported in one vessel and be exported in one vessel.

Any loss by leakage, breakage or fire, shall be at the responsibility of the party or parties who place their goods in store.

RATES OF STORAGE.

Bags of flour, (200 lbs.) 7 cts. each,
Do do 100 lbs. 4 cts. each per month
Barrels of flour and meal, 7 cts. do do do Do beef, pork, fish, pitch, 'ar, turp'tine. & tallow 9 cts. do Do bottled ale, beer and

Goods (except the above) valued at more than \$200 per ton 1-4 per cent. per month. QUANTITY OF GOODS TO COMPOSE A TON.

1600 lbs. coffee in casks. 1800 do do do bags. 1100 do cocoa do casks, 1300 do do do bags. 1000 do pimento in casks.

1100 do do do bags.

2240 do pig and bar iron, sugar, rice, nails, all heavy dry goods, (and all other heavy articles not stated herein.)

1800 do dried fish in Bulk, and 1300 lbs. do in cks.

200 do gallons (wine measure) reckoning full contents of the casks, of oil, vinegar, and lime juice, also ale, beer and porter not bettled.

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700 do ship bread in casks,

800 do do do bags.

40 feet (cubic measure) boards, plank, timber,
box and bale goods and furs.

40 dry hides, 100 lbs. (net) tes.

CHAS. R. BISHOP,

Approved this 10th of Nov. 1849. A. C. WYILLIE, ASHER B. BATES. Com's. of Customs. Honolulu, Island of Oahu, ? Nov. 18th, 1849.

port from which they are to sail, of the time of their sailing, and of their destination, in order that the MAILS may be in readiness to deliver to them; and it is also their duty to call for the Mails, before the hour of four o'clock, P. M., on the day of sailing. In case of neglect to give the above notice, and call for the Mails, the license of the vessel is liable to forfeiture.

CHAS. R. BISHOP,

Collector General of Customs.

Honolulu, July 7, 1849. tf. 8.

The permits granted to whalers, do ant include the trade, sale, or landing of spirituods liquors.

Any such traffic by them, (which is prohibited except at Lahaina and Honolulu,) will subject them to the charges upon merchantmen including the parment of twenty cents per ton, as well at the tochgrage of Lahaina and at the roadstead of Honolulu, as within the port of Honolulu.

HE OLELO HOAKAKA ZEIA i na mea Moku, a me na Kapena Moku Hawaii, eia na mea e pili ana ia oukou ma ke kanawai ; e hoike aku i ka Luna Dute ka

haawi aku ia oukou. Ela noi kekani nama ia a ukou ia oukou; i ka la a oukou e holo aku ai, e kii mai gal charges or demands, in his office, against as ke Kapena i ua eke la i ka Hale Dute mamua o ka hora eha o ke ahiahi. Ina aole oukou e hana pela, e like me ke kana-

wai, e lilo auanci ka oukou palapala hooholo. Na C. R. BIHOPA,

except on presentation of the receipt given for the same and an order for the amount to be delivered.

By order of the Commissioner of Customs.

CHAS. R. BISHOP,

Custom-house, Honolulu, May 5, 1849.

Hawaiian Government :-Audience granted by the King to Wm. Miller,

O Office, the following Ometal Pamphiets of the Hawaiian Government:

Audience granted by the King to Wm. Miller, Eaq., H. B. M.'s Consul General, Anthony Ten Eyck, Eaq., United States Commissioner, and Wm. Patrick Dillon, Esq., Consul of France, on the 13th December, 1848, with their joint and several addresses, and the replies of His Majesty through His Minister of Foreign Relations, R. C. Wyllie, Esq., 16 pp: Price 25 cents.

Correspondence between A. Ten Eyck, Esq., and Robert C. Wyllie, Esq., H. H. M.'s Minister of Foreign Relations, showing the causes of the cessation of official intercourse with Anthony Ten Eyck, Esq., as U. S. Commissioner. 31 pp: Price 50 cts.

Correspondence between Anthony Ten Eyck, Esq., as U. S. Commissioner of the United States, and Robert Crichton Wyllie, Esq., H. H. M.'s Minister of Foreign Relations, upon the subject of alleged abuses in the registration of Hawaiian vessels. 21 pp: Price 25 cents.

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but they must be Registered.

3d. Hawkers and Pedlers may transport the native produce purchased by them on the particular Island where they are licensed to Peddle, to any part of the Kingdom, in their ewn registered vessels, owned, months out, and amount of wheless owned, and amount of wh without a Coasting License.

4th. Any Vessei engaged in the Coasting Trade deaths, and any other intellig and carrying freight on shares or for hire, without interest to the public here, or in other having first obtained a Register and Coasting Liense, will be confiscated he Royal Exchequer.

JOHN YOUNG.

NOTICE.

to quiet Land Titles will for the future hold its meetings and transact all its business at "Hale Hoona," the house formerly occupied by Judge happy to reciprocate. Andrews, on Beritania street. J. H.SMITH.

Honolulu, May-1, 1849.

COMMERCIAL REGULATION

collector by passengers before landing.

Masters of vessels allowing baggage to be land before compliance with the laws, are subject to fine of \$500.

Masters of vessels on arriving at any of the

immediately after her arrival at either of the leptized ports of entry, shall make known to the or lector of customs the business upon which a vessel has come to his port—furnish him with a le of her passengers, and celiver to him under out full, true and perfect manifest of the cargo to which said vessel is laden; which manifest de contain an account of the packages, with the marks, numbers contents, quantities and also the names of the importers or consignees. When it such officer shall fail to perform any or all of the acts above mentioned within forty-eight hom the his afrival, he shall be subject to a fine not executing one thousand dollars.

bo beet, pork, fish, pitch,

'ar, turp'tine. & tallow 9 cts. do do

Do bottled ale, beer and
porter,

Boxes containing one doz
common chairs,

Tocts. do do do
Goods (except the above) valued at less than
\$100.per ton, 1 1-2 per cent per month.

Goods (except the above) valued at more than
\$100, and less than \$300 per ton, 1-2 per cent. per month.

other or greater amount of merchandise be landed than is set forth in the permit.

All goods landed at any of the ports of these all ands, are subject to a duty of five per cent. at the lorem, except spiritous or formented liquors.

The following are the only ports of entry at the islands, viz: for merchantmen, Honolulu, Oahu, and Lahaina, Maui; and for whalers, in addition them. to, Hilo, Hawaii, Hanalei, Kauai and Kesleks the state of the st

Lahains, Maui; and for whalers, in addition then to, Hilo, Hawaii. Hanalei, Kauai and Kesleis kua, Hawaii. The port charges on merchant was sels are as follows:—At Honolulu, 26 cents per ton; buoys, \$2; clearance, \$1; pilotage in and out. \$1 per foot, each way. At Lahains, anchong dues, \$10; pilotage, \$1; bealth certificate, \$1 lights, \$1; canal, (if used,) \$2, and clearance it. Merchant vessels touching at the port of Homelulu, for refreshments only, and neither lading a unlading any cargo, taking or leaving any passen gers, shall pay but six cents per ton harbor dues, instead of twenty cents, but if they discharge or take cargo, leave or take passengers they shall per twenty cents per ton harbor dues.

By a law promulgated in the Polynesian newspaper, of June 19, 1847, whaleships are, from an after that date, exempted from all charges for pilotage, tonnage dues, or anchorage fees, at all the unious ports of entry for whaless of this group. Hereafter, the charges on whalers will be, clearance, \$1; permits, (when required,) \$1, each; and in addition thereto, at Honolulu,—buoys, \$2. At Lahaina,—health certificate, \$1; lights \$1; canal (when used,) \$2; and at Kealaheakus,—health or tificate, \$1.

tificate, \$1. Boots, Shoes, and Saddlery.

8 cases Brogans, I case boy's do.,

1 do. cloth Gaiters, 3 do. Pumps. 16 do. Boots,

2 do. fine do., 6 do. ladies' and children's Shoes,

2 setts Harness, 4 doz. Saddles, ass'd Bridles, •

Captains of Hawaiian Coasting Vessels, that it is their duty to give notice to the Collector of the pilotage and tonnage dues, or anchorage fees, re

lulu, as within the port of Honolulu.

Any master of a whaleship who shall fail to produce his permit when called for, shall be liable to fine not less than ten hor more than fifty dollars, to

be imposed by the collector.

Before obtaining a clearance, each ship-master manawa e holo ai, a me kahi e holoholo aku ana, i hiki ia ia e hoomakaukau e i kona eke palapala, e haawi aku ia oukou. Eia hoi kekahi hana i koiia certificate under the seal of his Consul, that all le

wai, e lilo auanci ka oukou palapala hooholo.

Na C. R. BIHOPA,
Luna Dute Nut.

Honolulu, Iulai 7, 1849. tf. 8.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

MERCHANTS and others are hereby notified that Bullion, Coin, and Gold Dust, will be received on deposit in the Vaults of the Custom-house, which are fire-proof, without any charge for storage, subject to the following regulations, viz:

No. 1. Each Box, Bag, or Package, must be marked on the outside with the name of the depositor and the value of its contents and be scaled with the seal of the depositor.

2. No sum less than Five Hundred Dollars will be received or delivered.

No. 3. No Com or Gold Dust will be delivered except on presentation of the receipt given for the

duction of a legal warrant.

It shall not be lawful for any person on boar vessel at anchor in the harbor of Honolulu, total stones or other rubbish overboard, under a penalty

OFFICIAL PAMPHLETS.

JUST PUBLISHED, and for sale at this Office, the following Official Pamphlets of the desertion of any of their sailors with hours, under a penalty of \$140.

Seamen are not allowed to be discharged

as soon as possible after their arrival, a their vessel, vessels spoken, list of passent sels left at the ports they are from with and intelligence they may be in possession of. Mr. H. S. Swinton is our agent at Labais

will forward any papers or shipping memoral with him. THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS Persons receiving late intelligence from

SOCRETARY BLANK BILLS OF LADING