Beauty is a good letter of introduction. For those who use both eyes in shooting, as Soglish gentleman has invented a two-cres

Sergeant Mason's counsel, who recently visited him in the Albany Penitentiary, says he looked badly and felt discouraged. The New York Prohibition convention, which met in Bochester, nominated a full State ticket, headed by Professor A. A. Hop-

The liquor question in the town of Pason, Ill., was sottled by a popular vote to put the matter of licensing into the hands of a women' Christian Temperance Union. That

Cardinal Manning has just entered upon his 78th year. His health is still vigerous. On the day following his recent birthday he preached two sermons and officiated in three Count de Lagrange, who recently sold his famous stud at Dangu, was the first foreigner who ever won the English Derby. For the first seven years of his turf life the Count

was in partnership with Baron Niviere It was a saying of Oliver Wendell Holmes. dialogue between two persons Auctioneer and Commission Merchant, there were in reality six present-two as they were, each as he believed himself to be, and wort, each as he believed himself to be, and each as he appeared to the other. It would not be difficult to add two more, and to say that there were present each as he desired to represent himself to his neighbor.

The running of a railroad train on Sunday is not a violation of the law against doing business on the Sabbath day, in the opinion of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky, in the Commonwealth vs. The Louisville & Nash ville Railroad Company, decided in May The court said that the running of the train Contracts
For the District of Kona. Office over the Post Office 927 ly was a work of necessity

One of the most remarkable ever English history is the fact of a Hindoo Prince becoming an active candidate for election as a member of Parliament at a special election in one of the English districts. As there seems to be a chance of success, the precedent is a most important one, and points out a way Retail Wine Dealer in which the natives of India may indirec ed in obtaining a voice and represent tion in Parliament.

A Vieuna newspaper publishes a story in effect that the Emperor and Empress of Russia were secretly crowned during their recent visit to Moscow If the Emperor survives till the public ecronation, the secre ceremony will be considered void. In the event of his death it will be made public, as to avoid any difficulty in proclaiming the Carowitz Alenander as the lawful successor

of the crowned monarch. Vanderbilt and Gould are counted a wealthy men, but their speculations will have to yield many fold before they keep pace will the increase of the Duke of Westminister.

London property. The latter proves the off repeated assertion that nothing is no sure tincrease in value as well-selected real estate. PANTHEON HOTEL,
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uable real estate in the great cities. The power of imagination has been well tested at Erie, Pa. Mrs. E. Gryson, who had been bed-ridden from a spinal disease for many years, decided to try the prayer cure. Assembling her relatives and friends, she hade them stand still and behold the salvation of God. At six minutes past eight o'clock she area from the bed from which she had not rise for three years, and walked in their midst well woman. Two sceptical sisters were immediately converted and fell upon their knees asking forgiveness for their unbelief. It happened, however, that the doctor's arrangements for the prayer miscarried, and no prayers had

A Philadelphia artist who saw Arabi A Philadelphia artist who saw Arabi in Alexandria last winter draws thm sketch of his personal appearance: "A tall, heavy-faced man, sullen, swarthy, win only a protty clear eye to soften the general harshness of expression, and a black moustache to hide a not particularly finely carved month. His legs are as unattractive as his face. The underpinning looks too frail for the rest of the body. He is a bulky man, not pusay or Falstaffan in girth, but a broad, thick-chested fellow, built on the lobster pattern. Take him from his heavy head to his spindle legs, Arabi Pacha remind one more of a negro than of the agreeable and pleasant-faced gentlemen one meets among the Araba and Errorting." Arabe and Egpytians.

Shortly after the Queen's departure for Shortly after the Queen's departure to Balmoral, an inquisitive American newspape correspondent in London saked Mr. Lowell the American Minister, to get her a ticket it. Her Majesty's private apartments at Windson What for?" demanded he; "you don't mea to say you would write a description of he upholstery?" The correspondent admittee that such was her intention. "become need." that such was her intention, "because people are always interested in such things." "Well, said Mr. Lowell, with flashing eyes, "I woul not write such things to please people, would starve first. No, I will not get you ticket to the Queen's private apartments. I don't believe in such things. Write about the things you see in the streets, write about any thing or everything; but leave uphalstery as furniture alone."

The recent extensive labor disturbances in the United States, those which have take place and which are imminent in Great Britai togsther with strikes among various trade organizations in France, constitute quite :
wave of discontented labor. But there are
countries still to hear from. It appears tha
the influence has reach beyond the Pyrences
for on the 24th, and 26th of this mouth the second congress of Spanish workmen to have been hold at Seville alluded by advance circu lar to the industrial situation in Spainfollows: "Notwithstanding the great laborerisis which exists in many districts, and the large number of strike and now being sup-ported by the different branches, we hop-that all will be present at the forthcoming congress, which will be without doubt the greatest labor manifestation over organized by the Spanish working classes.

Mr. Raggi has completed the colonial statu of the Earl of Beaccusfield, for which the no of the Earl of Beaconshein, for which the no-ble lord had given sittings but little more than a week before his fatal illness. The statue was seen and approved by Sir Stafford North-cote (the chairman) and Lord Derby, Earl Parcy, Lord Barrington, and other members of the memorial committee. The bronze cast will, it is hoped, be finished by November. head, as may be judged from the marble bu-sent by Mr. Reggi to the Royal Academy, an excellent likeness. The pose is natural an an excellent likeness. The pose is natural and dignified, and the peer's robe in which the scaleptor has draped the figure adds much to the generally pleasing effect of the statue as a whole. The figure is 10ft high, and the pediestal, which is of Pererhead grantic, with semewhat more variety of detail than is common in such structures in London, will be rather over 10ft, in height. The statue is to be placed in Parliament-square, facing the Abbey, and on the side of the garden oppaite to that on which the figure of Sir Ropert Peel stands.

Some idea of the cost of the bombardmen of Alexandria on July 11 may be gathered from the report published by the Admiralty of the number of rounds fixed by each ship Every round fixed from the four 80-ton guin of the July side cost £25 10s, per gun. The for which the Alexandry carries country four, and the Temeraries of the Tong round per cup. The 18-ton All per round per gun. The 18-to high the Alexandro carries ten, the meight, the Supers exteen, and the rorie four, cost live guiness per rome gun. The 12-ton guns, of which the selde carries ten, the Monorch two, and Saline four, cost £3 12s. per rome per The Pendupe, which alone carries 8-ten has eight of them, which were discoult at a cost of £2 15s per round per The Monorch and the Bullette cash fire Monorch and the Bullette cash fire STATIONER, NEWS AGENT, BOOK-BINDER AND inc disease a and the Helber cach fired Miles gun, the cost being at los per per gun. The Benors and the Copus we 64-pounders each, the cost of disease which was 185 per round per gun. making carries three 48-pounders, the law 69-pounders, and the Fluora two uders, the cost of discharging which is per round per guo. In addition to ure is a sum to be enfoldated for the the speaking armanagement the cost of the c ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE IN HONOLULD.
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Ann witness, at a meeting of Our said Privy Council held at Alilolani Hale, in the City of Remoinin on the twenty-seventh day of May, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, We did, by and with the advice and consent of Our Hon-orable Privy Council ascertain and declare that We absaud be crowned on the twelfth day of February in the next ensuing year one thousand ight bandred and eighty-three

advice and consent, as aforesaid, Do hereby pro-ciaim and make known that the ceremony of Ova Conceaved, shall, take place at Iolani Palace in Our City of Romolulu, on Monday, the twelffir day of February which will be in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, at the hour of eleven of the clock in the foreneen. Green under Our hand and the Great Seal of Our

Kingdom at Our Palace of Iolani in Honolphu Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty WALTER MURRAY GIRRON,

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Minister of Interior. In has pleased His Majesty by and with the advice and consent of His Honorable Privy Council

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a manly and dignified way, their opinion that Mr. Gibson's administration is opposed to their interests, as well as to those of the whole country and of the King. The Premier's answer is a feeble attempt to show that the Planters' Committee who prepared and presented the memorial to the King, were not author-ized by the vote of the Committee to cen-sure the course of this Cabinet. He vice and consent of His Honorable Privy Council to appoint the undermentioned gentlemen, being Members of His Honorable Privy Council to be and act as a Committee of Management on the ferred to the Board of Trustees to net

upon, "is accordance with the vices already expressed." At the same time he in sists that the Committee did not inform the King more specifically of their griev ances, or of their views about immigration, or cultivation as if the Trustees the Report which the results of the resul Report which they presented did not con-tain a full enough indictment—he declares that the P. C. A. "is not an organ of the Ministerial opinion and has no connection whatever with the position or prerogative of the Soveregn; that the journal in question is as stated in the memorial of the committee of the planters, "the only

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reson is more likely. If reached at all, to be the result of a compromise, or of in-difference, even recklessness produced by weariness or by anxiety to go home, than by any desire to do justice. These remarks are suggested by the sight of the haggard worn faces of the jurymen, who in two recent cases, at the present term of our Supreme Court, were in the jury room from about five o'clock in the afternoon grounds in search of running hoses during prohibited hours? If he agest from the against Dr. Prosseau, there seems, as introduced as a see can learn, to have been no question about the facts; a direction by the Court to render a verdict for the one side or the other, would have left the parties full opportunity to define the law of the case before the full Court.

The paper prepared and read by Hon.

H. M. Weitney before the Planters Com-

By the law of Russia the Czar is not a Czar antil crowned. His official acts have but partial effect, he cannot even sign himself officially while uncrowned. But who ever heard of a King getting crowned stee mine years as "Acting King," so to speak, with no law or custom to require the ceremony, and all the intelligent population opposed to it? The marriage ring lation opposed to it? The marriage ring have been anade on this subject. This able paper was prepared at the request of the Planters Company, and will be published by them in pamphlet form for circulation among public men and journals abroad. Mr. Whitney shows and will be published by them in pamphlet form for circulation among public men and journals abroad. Mr. Whitney shows in form for circulations among public men and journals abroad. Mr. Whitney shows in form for circulations among public men and journals abroad from the Treaty by figures the great gain to the Pacific Coast which has resulted from the Treaty by figures the great gain to the Pacific Coast which has resulted from the Treaty by figures the great gain to be sure is the first necessary.

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room is more likely, if reached at all, to reservoir ought to be a paying concern by

until late in the night, or three o'clock the prohibited hours? If he sees from the next morning. In neither case was any streets a peccant sprinkler, may be enter verdict rendered. In the case of Lazarus in and dig about till he finds the connecagainst Dr. Trosseau, there seems, as far

answered so that the payers of water rates may know what are the rights they are entitled to, and what the penalties they are subject to, and in whose hands Are there any statutory rules and regu-lations, or can the Water Superintendent make lawful rules and and affix a penalty without the authority of statute? A lay

NOTES.

man would say, no.

Mr. R. M. Daggett is credited with the authorship of the "Autograt of the Pacific," article in the Example. No politics in that. Dr. Mott Smith, is by this time, most probably in Oregon, whither he has gone to explain treaty matters to the Oregonians. He hopes to turn the minds of some of the opponents to the treaty. Well put arguments may have some influence with the citizens of that State, they had gone somewhat adrift on the matter, as the last election showed.

By the last mail we hear that when the Hawaiian by the last mall we hear that when the Hawanian youths alroad reached New York they were put in charge of a man to show them the sights. In the evening he thought they might like to see the great Christy Minstrel Stow. On arrival at the Hall door they were denied admittance on account of their color, and no persuasions or arguments could make the proprietor admit them: finally they had to go to a Theatre, where they were admitted. We had no idea the color line was so strict in New York.

question is a stated in the memorial of the committee of the planeters, "the only the committee of the planeters, who can be present finitely the constituent of the planeters, that the profits made in the profits made the profits and the

showever, to single out Capt. Mist as if he alcane entertained such views, and to make the not seek its annexation or protectorate, bim the subject of a virulent personal attack as antounded in fact as it is in justice. Capt. Mist has never been known or graded as a seeker or candidate for any official favor during the present regn. One word and we close this scant restrictions public men and measures, and that its writer deserves public entiresing public men and measures, and that too in a way which has the hearty approbation of the entire community, excluding the portion who are in office, or depend for favors on present officials.

Who the "emment planter" is, who, according to the Pc A. regards the present ministry as such a benefit to the planters is not known. Certainly he did not feel strong enough in such a view to care to make it known to his fellow planters at their recent convention.

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Who Pays the Taxes?" EDITOR GARRIES :- I have road the rea ade by the P. C. Advertiser and Gazzrra as well as the table compiled by Capt. Luce on the sub-

as the table compiled by Capt. Luce on the subject of "who pays the taxes?" with much interest. The Ascertive makes no distinction between presonal and property taxes. It calls them all personal. Capt Luce gives the amount of the personal and property tax each by itself. Personal taxes are those levied upon persons irrespective of pecuniary ability—the rich and the post alike and usually for some specific object. In this country the personal taxes are—the school \$2, the read \$2 and the poll tax \$1, \$5 to each persons, to be applied for the support of schools, for roads, and for protection—that is police and all means required for the peace and protection of persons and property, and the benself of these taxes intrea directly for their good, who have paid them. They cannot be directled from their specific objects for general purposes of Government. The personal taxes are for the education of the children of the 30,000 tanginger—to build and keep in repair the roads over which they ride and walk and protect these in the peaceable pessession of their homes.

According to Capt, Luce the personal taxes are paid as follows:

pecific and ad valorem—that is according to the aims of the property assessed. Horses, dogs, carages, and carts are specifically laxed, without ference to their value. All other property both all and personal is taxed according to its value. The property, both specific and ad valorem the same authority is as follows—to wit:

This gives the following results ersonal taxes for specific objects, pecific property tax, for general objects dvalueum property tax, for general obje-

Horsetta In Cspt. Luce's judgement they pay meet than three fourths of the Dog tax-allow that they pay 5; I conjecture that they pay one-third of the Carriage and Cart tax.

See all the Section of the Section o Hawam, Outober 20th, 1882. Eprion Gazurra: -Having had a slight experi-nce of the different kinds of plantation laborers

Grand Rally at Kawaishay The Native

In pursuance of a public notice calling a contin Kawaiahao Church was well filled on the evening of the Plat metant, to listen to speakers upon subjects of interest to the welfare of the community, and apposed to be the preliminary step towards

the present Ministry.

After the meeting was called to order Hon, J. U. Kawaimi was chosen Chairman, Mr. B. Kawaimi Secretary. The Chairman atted that the object of the needing was to consider the political cituation of the country. Be then introduced as the first speaker Hon. G. W. Pilips.

Mr. Pilips spoke in an earnest and forvible manior, drawing the attention of the persons present to the fact that the kingdom was a consistational monarchy, compassed of three distinct and separate estates—the Legislature, the Judiciary and the Executive. He then spoke on the silenation of the Crown lends, the extravagant appropriations of motory in the Legislature without a rocce from the Ministry to stop it. The expending of more mossey than the revenue is not political economy. The taking away of appointing power from the Sepreme Court is a land move, and the present Ministry did not stop to vote against it. Influencing members of the Honce is reprehensible.

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all three are be allowed and the present Ministers in the salt tares are salted and the present and the present in the saltery did not stop to vote against it. Influencing members of the House is reprehensible.

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Besolved. That the scentary be instructed in full the same and the independence of the form as decided to this meeting.

Considerable partizen debate was industed in.

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Hawaiian Coinage.

Entron Gazerre: I see by your issue of Octobe 11th that our Government con

money, if we adopt their enteress we must in turn be more heavily cursed with them than we are now by using their deprecated coins.

The difference between making a coin for domestic use and a coin for the world's use is, the first requires legal value only, and the latter intrassic coins and, equaling its face value at all times and under all isulion fluctuations, surely a difficult if not an impossible task. But to institute a system of money for domestic use is a plain duly and an easy task for any government suffer they know been. There is no greater difficulty to make a currency to measure all the values of a country flam there is to "if the standard of weights" to weigh them, or "measures" to define their length. If our flowerment will go to work and make a currency to home use that will neither be objectionably balky nor own depreciate below its face value, it will do a finited and a creditable thing for liftle Hawati, and do a greater work than any mostern mation ever yet performed in making a measure of value for home use.

If this Government now contemplates making a domestic money, it will be a thing much to be regretted if they alloud adopt one of the old time systems of money that has sursed all civilized nations in past ages, instead of this Constitutional system now to well demonstrated, and so perfect that no argument can hold against it, and at the same time a contract to both force measured people. Thave no room here to oxplain how a money could be of gold, either, copper and paper, and circulated, so that it would be impossible to depreciate any part of it below its face value, and at the same time remove the objectionable bulky nature of all coins made and circulated under the present system. Neither have ir now to produce the proof that domestic money, rightly issued, requires only lead to the own to the objectionable to he produce the proof that domestic money, rightly issued, requires only lead to the own to the objectionable only nature of all coins.

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Our Hilo Letter

Hmo, Oct. 19, 1882. Engrou Gazarra :- On the 17th inst., at 13.25 P M. we had an earthquake shock, which though gion of Pele's forgue, some 30 miles away.

law is a dead letter-no license and no bosels tion of the law. Better grant a license, hav a revenue to the Government and prevent infrac-

some goods for Mr. Cooper at Hanohino. It was the first time for several weeks that the weather permitted a landing. Mr. Cooper was without provisions and almost without shelter. Thinking

service."

The new road overseer Leelol, is at work on the streets and it is to be hoped that he will get thou in passable order before the rainy scayou com

ISLAND LOCALS.

ABOUT TOWK

The new building for the Young Men's Christis sociation it slowly approaching completion. In the ocean race between the Sec. and Zeals in the Zealandie is the Invorite in the betting. By the Zestander name has been received of the arrival of Mrs. Frank Harris, in McGourne We would call the attention of our renders to letter from "New York," which appears on or

The Count New York arrived "out," on the 3rd not., 7 days and 13 hours from Honolulu, 28 days Mr. Frank Godfrey is now attached to the Camerra Staff. Courtesies extended to him will be appreciated by us.

A welcome rain has visited the Kons side of Oahn during the last 48 hours, making everything look fresh and green.

Another statue of Kamehameha I is on bourd th British ship Alexaness, Capt. Chapman, whice sailed from Glasgow for this port on Sept. 10. Four foreigners and three natives occupy lodgings at the Police Station during Saturd and Stinday, a result of too much "tanglefoot." We notice that the Royal Standard at the Palace is no longer flying, and yet His Majesty is a lown; why is it thusly, and who is to blamd?

Mr. C. Furneaux has returned to town against a such account memory of the trip to Hawaii in the shape of sketches of scenery in the guidhe The German immigrants who arrived at this sort on the 14th irst, per Hawaiian bark Libra-iave been forwarded to the various plantations or

Yestenday a bout's crew from the U.S. S. attayl lameled a lorgedo underneath the bow o wrocked Nessons and the explosion denoish portion of that part of the stranded vessel. His Majesty now takes a constitutions every morning before suarise, in the barber, in a least. He weems to be greatly interested in the performances of the crews practicing for the coming regular.

Mr. Gee. W. Stewart who was so severely in pired by being thrown from a buggy, a short, time surce, is now rapidly improving and hopes soon to be enabled to well the goose-quill again and write things with a supplemental or and the second

Capt. Curtis of the American ship $H_{\rm OP}$, with his wife and child, sailed for Sen Francisco in the Second the 22nd inst. It is somewhat doubtful if the $H_{\rm OP}$ rafts at this port the scarcity of labor and the necessary material foreshadowing it to be an expensive undertaking.

The billiard contest between J. Samuders and S. Mahaiwi for clampsonship hanors was brought to close on the second game of the series. Makawai sunaing that game as well as the first one, the trial being best two out of three. The score at the close stood Makaiwi 500 Saunders 480.

By a notice in another column it will be seen that irrigation is now allowed between the hours of 6 and 5 o'clock A. M. Captain Walter E. Wood has been appointed impector of taps, and swears by Joseph Phones to show no favor to these caught disobering the regulations.

In the absence of Mr. T. H. Davies the Planters Labor and Supply Company have strengthened the learn of officers by electing A. S. Hartwell Esq. to the position of Viec-President of the Corporation. The appointment is a judicious one and will un-doubtedly redound to the benefit of the organiza-

The Alaska Ministrel troups assisted by local amnisers gave a benefit to Mr. Kohler at the Music Hall on the evening of the 21st inst. The performance was fair and seemed to please the cadience present, and it is presumed that the bon-efficient was pleased with the receipts.

The conet seems to be as brilliant as ever, Observers, who still continue to "come home with the milk is the morning" or who rise in time to receive that useful domestic cummodity, report the "Broom Siar," (Jajaarose for comet) as about the same size as last week, appearing a splendid sight. There was forwarded per Zeolossio to the Coast 2002 letters weighing over 67. Ibs and 319 papers weighing 101 lbs. The Socz sailing a few hours before carried 3120 letters weighing 39 lbs and 105 papers weighing 196 lbs. Postnaster General Peterson has kindly furnished the foregoing figures.

The suit entered by Mr. C. Hinckley against Drs. Hodgers and Fitch for malpractice, with duringes at \$29,000 occupied the attention of the Chief Justice and a jury, during the peat week. Mr. Davidson appeared for the plantial and Mr.

The proceedings of the Planters' Labor and supply Company were concluded on Friday. The most important papers will be found in our supple-ciant. On receiving the reply from Mr. Gibson he meeting referred it to further action by the sensities. Mr. Gripp, the Norwegian Diplomatic gent, and Sr. Camwarro, Portugues Consolt, were resent, by invitation, during part of the meetings.

The Chinese stewards of the statuship lines awe plying here seem to meet with load tuck in transpling the sungaping of option. A steward beoughing to the Section as captured with 7 thus in loose ston and one belonging to the Zeala wist was

and conference target, access where so, a rought up for sentence before His Honor Chicustice Judd on the 19th inst. and after a few cellumany remarks in which Judge dult vevetes the prismer's former record for assentia will sentence to the prismer's former record for assentia will un, and sentinced thin to be years imprison sent with hard labor, and a fine of \$25.

The names of the great of all countries are of tentions bestoved upon the domestic animals often on account of some trait, characteristic of the "great and glurious" one and the animal. The latest naming has been given to a pig. the property of a light fring on Numann Street, and which now responds with alacrity to the well known name of "Gibson."

Mr. A. W. Bush the well known grocer has disposed of his lessiness on Fort Street to Mr. S. J. Levey who will in future carry on the greezy business at the old established stand. The new proprietor intends to entirely renovate the interior of the store so as to accommodate attincrease of patronny. Tirst class goods will comprise the store to the control of the store of the control of the store of the class goods will comprise the stock in trade and attention and elective attending to the wants of contoniers is to be the watch.

The lattice of Fort Street Church intend to hole an ice cream festival on the evening of Thursday, next the 5th inst, the proceeds of which will be devoted towards defraying the expenses of the Gospel temperance services which have been lately

The licthed Church was well filled on the even-ing of the fluctuated by the Friends of Mr. E. W Jordan and Miss Alice C. Lees, thus present a witness the coremonies attending the joining to gether of the happy couple in the bonds of matri growy. Rev. S. E. Damon, assisted by Rev. A Machinton and Rev. G. Wallace, officiated or the occasion and at the constraint of the second

575.Ve. 5. Piano Solo, "Sonata," Haydn, Hessie Dickson. 6. Piano Solo, "Airs from Magic Flute," Mozart, May Dillingham.

ntary, Miss Renton. no Solo, "Robert le Diable," Meyerb nie Cleghorn.

- Piano Duet. "Polonaise," Schubert, Nellie wrie and Louise Tisdale.

J. Vocal Solo, "Tho'rt like unto a flower," Rubin n, Alice Renton. Pinno Solo, "Minuet de Mozart." Schuber larian Austin.

5. Vocal Solo, "The Village Blacksmith's Bride, oldel, Mrs. Hanford.

6. Quartette, Mrs. Hanford, Miss Jones, Present Jones, W. L. Jones.

The telephone is in good working order between pulsorhoe and Hilo.

A sharp shock of earthquake was felt at Hilo caseday, Oct. 17th, at half past twelve o'clock. Mr. Coulter the artist from California has spen week at Hilo, and has made a number of sketche the beautiful scenery of Hilo and the valleys.

is well was that the native gentleman in charge and been carrieling his rights as a free born Ha-rainat under the new liquor law and had got loriously drunk. We Jearn that some important we papers were in consequence too late for filing or the Waimea term. Pleasant for the litigants.

The Legislative Assembly appropriated \$5,000 or a wharf at Hilo. That sum is totally uscless. or a wharf at Hilo. That sum is totally useless, should inadequate to be expended here for the building of a wharf. It would, however, build a sharf at Wainken, to which ships could be moored and unload their cargoes in any kind of weather, if the sum appropriated was expended at Wainken, which is really a portion of Hilo), then the public would be benefitted. At the same time, w would commend to our enterprising friend S. G. Wilder, take the old track used for the construction of he Marine Bailway at Honolulu, transport it to be erected at Wainkes to Hilo. This small pag and would be the beginning of a Bailroad from Hilo to famaking.

The Reserve arrived at Kahului on Thursday with The Essent Augusta sailed from Kaliului, las-

The Biskop of Olba is expected in Maui early ext mouth to consecrate the new Church at Ma-cawao, which is now completed.

Captain Miat's speech before the Planters' Labor and Supply Company, is highly spoken of. The stand is in favor of the planters thoroughly. An auction sale of cattle, consisting of cowalven, steers, heifers and working ozen is to b eld at G. E. Beckwith's, Haiku, Maui, on Mon sy the 30th inst.

Captain Hobron and family left Kabulu shows How, for a trip to the coast: All Mar shes the Captain box cogoge and a speedy an Walboe Mill has a very different appearance now verything is being put in splendid order and the new machinery is being rapidly put into place crinding will commence in about a month.

The letter concerning the appointment of P. Ka-ium as Deputy Police Magistrate, at Walluke, has seen commented on and is said to be quite to the point; we are informed however, that the writer mile one important matter, and that is, that the said Kalama is a leper and acknowledges it him-self.

The question of leprosy is troubling the Man scople: It is high time that a raid was made in Walluku, but it is presumed that this Excellence he President of the Board of Health is too much gagest with coronations, crowss, &c, to trouble shead about leprosy. The condition of lepros Lahainn is also reported as very bad indeed to cause of half of this is said not to be the Doc Waikapu mill fired up for a trial of machin

has week and everything worked beautifully. This week, work will be commenced in earnest. The cane looks fine and everything indicates a successful season. During the non grinding season Mr. W. H. Cornwell has put things into splehdid shape. The mill looks as bright as a new dollar: three ditches have been dug to utilize the large quantity

In a Nut Shell. The introduction of a foreign element amhe natives of these islands is in some respect handers of these cands is in some lespec-mountains. It has no exact parallel in history. I has been a peaceable and friendly invasion. The minimization will be cortect in Mexico, came her with the fible in one hand and the olive branch is the other, and such an introduction met a confi-tion other, and such an introduction met a confithe other, and such an introduction met a confid-ing friendly response on the part of the natives. Not only the chief but the people recognized the new comers as friends and able advisors. It has been missionary influence and the efforts of Christian men of different nationalities, which have successed in establishing a mild constitution-al government or the ruins of pagan idolatry and superstition.

r shadows the land.

This rising power though aggressive is not war

We have a right to demand a good governnt and that implies good nen to manage it, and
tiked wisdom in the administration of its
ances and a cordial recognition of the rights of I look with jealousy and suspicion and treat s risting power as if it was an enemy, paying no cutton to remonstrances and petitions for row, so much the worse for them?

The Handlulu Ice Manufacturing Company. We took the opportunity of visiting Mr. Wilder's We tesk the opportunity of visiting Mr. Wilder's fee works the other day, and inspecting the nucleibrary. The new engine which has been put in it as a excellent one, it has a 16-inch cylinder ind a 2-foot stroke; the pump has a 12-inch sylinder and a 2-foot stroke—it is direct acting, singer round has been erected, in which the freezing process is carried on: a tank 52 feet, divided into 24 sections, each capable of friezing two tons of ice, occupies the whole length of the building. In enquiry we found that it takes three days to organe the ties for market. At present the machinism does not work up to its full capacity, Mr. Wilder only treexing about one-third of the tank a stime. From this room to the store house is a shoot down which the blocks of ice rush at a great inte. This storerroom is capable of holding 100

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Can Executive Committee appointed to mak

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other cause races than those mentioned will obtably be added to the programme, as also veral swimming, "bay of war" and diving con-sts. On the evening preceding His Majesty's tribday it is intended to have a grand forchlight rocession in which the Fire Department will be taked to participate. The Committee will publish a official programme at an early day. Police Justice at Wailuku again.

Entron Gazette :- Noting the remarks of "Ob

minded capacity. The white proper in the past chain are necessarily nomadic have in the past effects and new are called upon to continue to enfer in the direction indicated. I would call on the Americana English, Portuguese and Chinese of this plane to protest against this injustice to this District, and although I cannot hope for any relief (that not being usually accorded by Hawaiian authorities), yet it is well that the public of Mari, at Wallaku, may see that some one is venturesome enough to write about this wrong.

ANOTHER OPERATOR.

The "Ningara" Inquiry.

H. R. M. Commissioner Major Wodeho

Forter the retiring manager leaves universally repreted, as he has by his unceasing efforts and kindness of manner won the esteem and respect of both temployees.

The usual monthly musicale, of Oata College was given at that institution on the 19th inst and to a large and appreciative andisces of partnis of the scholars and friends of the school. The rendering of the various portions of the programme reducted considerable credit upon the system of teaching by Mrs. Hanford and upon the system of teaching by Mrs. Hanford and upon the spication and ability of the scholars. The programme is here presented:

FART 1.

1. Quariette, Mrs. Hanford, Miss Jones, President Jones, W. L. Jones, Jr.

2. Pano Duct, "Andante," Beethoven, Nellis Waterhose and A. Kinney.

3. Piano solo, "Spring Song," Heiler, Ada Jones, V. Vent Solo, "The Sky Lark," Hatton, Jenuis Grieve.

5. Piano Solo, "Sonata," Haydn, Hessis Dickson, 6. Piano Solo, "Airs from Magio Plute," Mocart, May Dillingham.

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AATTEST FORFICEM MEMOS.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

Per O. S. S. Four from San Francisco dates which thus anticipate the news per P. M. S. S. of the 9th inst. Nothing of special interest ap-

MELOGRAM, October 7.—A during but unsuc-cessful attempt was made at midilay yesterday to broak into the branch of the Commercial Bank of Australasia at Avenel. The manager was absent at the time, but the alarm was given, and one of the burglars was captured. The other, however, escaped, though he was classed for some miles through the bash.

Syrexy, October 7.—In the concluding heats for the Punch rowing prize to-day the results were as low: haef Rish (Clarence River)... Beech (Dupto, N. S. W.)... Laycock (Sydney). Prickett (Spdney).

E. Trickett (Spices).

Rush won by a length and a half from Besch, whe beat Layoock by a couple of lengths. Tricket was last for nearly the whole of the way. The race took place under favorable circumstances, the river being smooth. It is estimated that fully 30,000 persons witnessed the race. Loxnov, October 6,—The Ministerial silence re-mains unbroken, and the press, Ministerial and opposition alike, does not pretend to know the probable policy of reconstruction to be pursued with reference to Egypt. Communications with foreign powers are earried on personally by the Ministers. The friendly message from Bismarch last week has still further stimulated French leal. Ministers. The friendly message from Bismarch last week has still further stimulated French jealously. An exchange of views has taken place this week between Earl Grazville and M. Tissot. The result is unknown, but it is placeably conjectured that the French Minister is seeking to cauch some sort of compensation for the inevitable surrender of the joint control.

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Incressiry.

LONDON, October S.—It has been intimated that the income taxpersers will have to foot the bill of the Egyptian expedition, but how large the bill will be is not yet known. In Government circles the expectation is cherished that the taxpayers will get off with £10,000,000 at the very outside estimate, but Ser Wiffred Lawson says that the total expense will be at least £20,000,000.

New York, Cetober 2.—Anner F. Larned, one of the 306 Stalwarts disapproving of Heecher's sermon advising the Bepublicans to belt Folger's nomination, wrote to the divine:

Dr. H. W. Beecher.—You made an ass of yourself yesterday.

Receiver forthwith rapided to this candid statement in no less direct words:

Beccher formand varies sent in no less direct words:

Best Sir.—The Lord saved you the trouble of akking an ass of yourself by making you an ass at the beginning, and His work stands sure, at the beginning, and His work Wand Breches.

The correspondence dropped berg.

Viring, October 9.—The breach between the Khediye and the Sultan is widening, and as likely to lead to an open rupture. The Sultan has forbidden recruiting for the Khediye's future body-curre.

New York, October 103-Advices from Cai-Egypt state that a friend of Arabi Pasha, Abdul Kenin Pasha will visit America next March to ar-range preliminary arrangements for the emigra-tion of Arabi's followers to that country. New Your, October 10.—At the Autumn meeting of the New York and Brooklyn Association of Congregational Churches, the Rev. Henry Ward Beceher who had been assumed to open the discussion of the subject of "Spiritual Barbarism," made it the occasion for announcing his withdrawal from membership of the Association. He deliver an elaborate exposition of his belief.

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Cases Fig's Feet, 2 lb. tins; Cases Fresh Galf Shrimps, 2 lls tins; Cases Australian Sheep's Tongues, 1 lb. and 2 lb. tins; Cuses Melbourne Meals, Boast Beef, &c; Cases Melbourne Mulligatawny and Mock

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thing only.

and the city is again re-peopled. There has en an unusual drouth here and in New Engand. The crops have suffered badly, espec ally the potato crop-the sacred crop-of which the Irishmen once said : "It was too erious a vegetable to joke about." The failprices this year, and the farmers who have them have made little fortunes. In Virginia of them cleared \$20,000 on his 90 day planting of potatoes. Next year it may be an even After an absence of two years, I see considrable change here, especially in building. Apariment bouses are all the rage. Some years

exact imitation. The people did not like them, Now, the system is Americanized; and a vast amount of ingenuity is expended in making them confortable. The latest erection will cost nearly \$3,000,000, and will cover fifty families. The interior arrangements are most ingenious. Every good method is adopted to secure quiet transit, and the distribution of the material needed by so many. There are over 20 "lifts" in it, and the building will be 8 stories high. On the roof will be a garden, as that during the hot summer nights, the inhab-itants can take the breeze from the south at a may go hard with you. great elevation and amidst the perfume shrubs and flowers. There is also a meth sarius and newers. There is also a method of building these appartments so that a person may own the fee simple to his apartment, and may sell it whenever he chooses. There is also a new departure in steam heating. Two companies are at work ripping up the streets. and putting in insulated steam pipes, which run through the streets and connect with the buildings. This will do away with the thou sands of beliers now used to make steam for mechanical purposes for heating and drivi the elevators. At one point, all the steam of

be made. By encasing the pipes in lain black, the cover will be colluded. The cos of these enterprises is enormous. In the largest them, Mr. Wm. Andrews, (Hawaii fiei,) has an important office. He has become noted as a skillful steam fitter, and has great success in persuading conservative property owners to use the steam brought to their The political campaign is now in full blast. The election of Governors, Legislatures and members of Congress, is near at hand. This is the time when politicians are alive to the

freadful consequences of permitting the other side to get control of affairs. The newspaper and the crators are drawing lurid pictures the irreparable ruin which must follow the success of any one set of men. New York is generally considered the pivoted State in the Presidential election, and the old Garfield. Conkling quarrel is not ended. The President is trying to keep on the fence, but the boys jerk him oft, and insist on his taking sides. He got out of the scrame as well as he could be ot out of the scrape as well as he could be etting onto the deck of the steamer Despate and steaming off to New York. The anti-monopolists, who breathed fire at the Reciproci reaty, are making a noise, and hope for lividend when the offices are divided. The rinciples, generally, are correct, but the en hope to get political advancement. The

next issue, in general politics, will be civil service reform; and after that will come the tariff. Many members of Congress will lose their seats, for the next two years, for voting in favor of the River and Harbor Bill, which appropriated \$19,000,000 for all sorts of foolappropriated \$19,000,000 for all sorts of foolish things. I was in the car with Attorney
General Brewster the other day, on the railway to New York, when we passed a stream
30 feet wide, in Connecticut, on which a cance
could hardly float. For the widening and
deepening of this, \$10,000 had been appropriated. It was said, as we passed over it, that Congress was about to dig some now rivers, as there were not enough on this Continent. The people are getting mad at this work, and many vast, rugged, but dormant sense of

with the people, and when that is aroused, i is a cyclone in strength. Men den't like to di political duty; but if they see danger, they spring into line, and 10,000 men will ask why Trelawny shall die! Politics is a duty busi. From the Cargoes! cess, and men of refinement keep out of it the philanturopist, W. E. Dodge, tried it her several years ago, and he came to the conclusion that the parrot and the monkey didn have such a bad time after all. It was "middle passage" in politics, and he will never try it again. Still, and after all, matters get better every year, and not worse. There is a leveling up process in slow operation. A few politicians, who know just what they want, and work together, will control the masses. But when the masses, once in awhile now just what they want, the politi

know just what they want, the politicians are tossed up as dogs tess up rats. In all this political business, no one cares or knows anything about the Reciprocity Treaty. Its opponents are resting, and the public take no interest in it at present. It is not a subject which men study; at the same time it is not lost sight of by those who are in active politics, inasmuch as "thunder" may be gotten out it in some way. At the University Club the other night, I asked a dezen lawyers and merchants what they thought about the Reci-ER, PLANK, BOARDS,

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The content is what they thought about the Reciprocity Treaty. No one knew much about it, but there was a general impression that it had turned out a fat thing for some people, but the merits of the case were unknown. City men are very busy and don't have time to think. They pay no attention to general questions un-til they become prominent. Of these dozer educated men there were perhaps three who said they had read something about it, and re membered that there was some sort of complaint about slavery; the rest had forgotte what they had read. Every one, however

ventured the statement that this court costum of Hawaii was "a collar and a pair of boots. This irreverent idea is in the head of all Amer ricans. Your issue of August 26th is at hand The speeches at the Couly dinner make lively reading, and will not be neglected in the de-bate on Hawaiian matters in the next Congress of this you may be assured. The Haw Legislature can't see the handwriting on the wall. The Government must follow the ka-naka in order to lead him. The "late admin-

istration" had to do this in spite of itself unti-it stepped out, nor could any administration hold that did not do it. The Reciprocity Treaty will go behind the Hawaiian. America will deal only with character and intelligence. The Government of the United States must know who they are dealing with, and the Hawaiian will be the least factor in the problem. The bridge between America and Hawaii must rest on an Anglo-Sexon abutment at both ends. The military preparations in Honolulu will f course, cause intense excitement in the inited States. It is hardly fair for the Ha-

walian Government to arm itself at a time when Republic is destitute of a navy or army However, blood is thicker than water, and Great Britain may rally to the aid of the Republic, when the Pele lands a division of roops in San Francisco, and General Presto nailed policeman-warriors, take the Presidi Firewood. After all, your government may be wise in taking a threatening attitude. It will be impossible to refuse a treaty at the cannon's

mouth.

In the disorganized condition of American
politics lies the danger and the safety of the
treaty. Administration of affairs turns on office
holding. The "coming men" are on the lookout for schemes which will make themselves opular, and secure nominations and elections if the politicians bring the treaty into part politics, it will have to stand or fall with the party which advocates it. An anomalous feaparty which advocates it. An anomalous fea-ture of it is, that it was generally favored by the Republican party, which is committed to the dectrine of protecting American industries, including Louisiana sugar, while the treaty encourages a foreign production of sugar. The democratic party, on the other hand, is rather in favor of free trade. The explanation is that it was believed that the sugar trade would out amount to much in any event, and it was

t was tolleved that he sugar that and it was hought that some "political" results would ollow. One thing is certain, the friendly dis-scrition towards the islands which existed in 875 does not exist in 1883, in Congress. At same time, there is no "great issue business, and the fate of the treaty the business, and the fate of the treaty may depend upon a very ill-considered consideration of the subject. There are many wheels within wheels, in political matters, and no one can predict wisely. Your planters never understood, nor do they now realize the wooderful luck that came to them in the conclusion of the treaty. At the last moment, just as the enemies lines come out of the woods, they are beginning to look around. Here, and with you certain results are accomplished politics, measures are passed and other measures defeated, which the looker-on believes to be a matter of course, but which are the results of WINES AND LIQUORS

feated, which the looker-on believes to be a matter of course, but which are the results of the patient, careful work of industrious, surveyd, far-seeing men, who have studied the subject well, and make so mistakes.

So far in American politics the politicians beat the "reformers" became the latter are only militiamen, and their loose tactics are worthless against trained regulars. I know a mercantile house in this city which has apent more money in legitimate ways, devoted more time, labor and political strategy in protecting its business of making iron pipe against Congressional interference than the entire planting interest of the Hawaiian Kingdom has devoted

to protecting its interests against similar in-terference. This concern has a political branch of its business. It does not follow that the treaty will be terminated. There may be more good luck, [and work at a late hour may fell, as I hope it will. There was a strong moral sentiment among Senators in 1875 in favor of the treaty. That sentiment is about to swing

the treaty. That sentiment is about to swim round, and if what I hear from Boston is tree an attack will be made on the treaty as havin resulted in a complete overthrow of the "mir The work of the "mir." I have it in a politica. curse to the country, but somehow the states men of America have had a kindly feelin towards them. They tried to help them i 1875, and if what I hear is true, there will I serious a vegetable to joke about." The fail-aome very serious comments on the difference ures of the crop last year brought about high between William Richards as the King's adican statesmen to take such a view of the cas and North Carolina, the "truck farmers" have but as most of them in pounger days drop had the most profitable crop in 20 years. One reluctant pennies into the missionary is they are going to ask how the problem in Ha-waiian civilization has turned out so curiously. However, you may depend upon it that when-ever the Anglo-Saxon signals that his civiliza-tion light up the group there will be a response from Washington. The Reciprocity Treaty had and has a deeper meaning than men are aware of. It is time that this meaning should be acceptabled and the meaning should ago they were built on the Paris plan-ar been done that the danger now comes. The debate before the House Committee last March should be carefully read by every planter subject was prematurely taken up. But the

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[The following report on the results of the Hawalian Reciprocity Trenty 1882, by H. M WHITSHEL]

In January, 1875, the United States entered into a Treaty of Commercial Reciprocity with the Hawaiian Islands, which, after some delay, went into operation in September, 1876. By the terms of this convention the lending agricultural products of Hawail, including rice and raw sugars, known in San Francisco as "Sandwich Island Sugars," are admitted free into all ports of the United States; and nearly all the agriculfural products and manufactures of the latter nation are admitted free into Hawaii for the term of seven years from the date at which it went into operation, sand further, until twelve months notice shall be given by either of the contracting parties," after the end of the said term of seven years. Under this stipulation, eight years from September, 1876, is the shortest term of duration, as understood by both contracting parties.

Among the principal objects sought by the advocates of this fresty was the encouragement of increased trade and more intimate commercial rewhich they have always held toward each other. The result has been as (of which there is a number of war-bless was anticipated, and as will be shown hereafter, an extraordinary increase Celebrated Bags, and the great demands for them from the planters has induced some control of the Treaty have been more observable in Hawaii than in America is in the trade between the two countries, in which all classes have shared, is contrasted with the broad expanse of territory—stretching from the of his class in other countries, not excepting America and England? A Fine Assort mt. of Crockery! Atlantic to the Pacific—the fifty-five millions of her inhabitants, and the majestic progress of the greatest republic that the world ever had, ies, (particulars will be given on arrival by her noide benefactor, and has increased her population solely under the from time to time to three more projection around the labour and to labour 73 man in 1878, with Hawaii has, however, in a humble way sought to follow the example set impulse of the treaty, from 58,000 in 1876, to about 75,000 in 1882, with from time to time to throw more protection around the laborer, and to ask, Sheetings, and Cambrie Handker-chiefs, direct from Belfort, Ireland.

As has been the case with other trade conventions made by the United States, this treaty drew out opposition soon after it became a law; but it did not develop much strength until the autumn of 1881, when a combined attack was commenced by several American newspapers, which have resorted to every mode of misrepresentation and eniumny to prejudisce the public against it and Hawaiian planting laterests. The statements of alleged cruelty on plantations here, which have been published and republished with magnified details, are for the most part, wholly without foundation, and have originated with persons who are recognized as 1 Wronglet-Iron Cleimany, 63 feet high, 27-in visitors or laborers, who for various reasons have been induced to sign them; but with no sufficient cause of complaint, unless prosecutions for 4 20 leck West-a's Patent self balancing Sus-pended Sugar. Caring Scrattlingal Ma-chines, with the requisite independent Lion France, Woospit-Leon Sugar Mixer of 2,000 gallons capacity, with Stirrer.

Driving Gear &c. eriminal offences committed by them here have afforded an excuse for here "the worst system of slavery ever known," we pronounce to be utterly false and without foundation. When this statement was first brought to the notice of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, that body

"Your Excellency is so intimately acquainted with the employers of that you must be fully alive to the injustice of the charges to which we have briefly referred, and which have been so unfounded, extravagant and both the foreign and aboriginal population of this group. ous, that the planters and merchants have hardly considered it The foregoing remarks cannot apply to the magistrates presiding at the be misunderstood, has led the Chamber of Commerce to address this letter

From His Excellency's reply we quote as follows: "The injustice and extravagance of these charges is so notorious here that His Majesty's Govdoubt be advisable to refute them, and His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary in Washington, has already replied to several of the statements when they appeared in publications which had any character for respectibility." The correspondence referred to above

will be found in Appendix marked " A." As in other sugar-growing countries, the system of Indenture has been adopted here, as it has been found necessary to secure an uninterrupted here many years ago, in the wasting service, in which many Hawalians declined, and these same men were wanted as laborers on the plantations, by chartered companies, and the remainder by private parties or firms, they demanded the advance that had been paid to them as whelemen, and signed their "shipping articles," or contracts as the American seaman to the mill machinery has been manufactured in the United States and this day signs his, when he receives his advance. Thus it will be seen Hawaii, and one-third in England or Scotland. The capital now invested that the system of service on our plantations is identically the same, and in the business is estimated at \$20,000,000; two-thirds of which is owned is of American origin. The term of service is entirely at the option of the laborer—six, tweive, eighteen or twenty-four months, except in the case and one or two mills are owned by Chinese. The number of laborers em-The Children's Dept. for Clothing, of laborers procured at much expense from foreign countries, which are from three to five years. Nine or ten hours, according to agreement, constitute a day's labor, twenty-six days making one month, all which is Hats and Bonnets, Morning Shawls, plainly stated in each printed indenture. The laws which regulate this service were enacted by Hawaiians for their own protection and benefit, and, as may readily be inferred, these laws are extremely partial to the laborers. In any trouble between them and their employers, the Courts of the Kingdom are open to them, and each party is held strictly amenable for any violation of the terms of service. It must not be inferred, how-My briends on the ration blands will trust their ever, that all the laborers employed here are under contracts; as fully one fourth of them—generally those of the better class—are engaged by the

The strongest proof of the equity of our labor laws that can be desired by any impartial inquirer is found in the fact that more than half of the data showing the exports for five years past: contract laborers now on our plantations, are men who have served out one, two or more terms of indenture, and have voluntarily re-shipped with former employers, whom they have learned to regard as their best friends. HABILIPALIA HILEA IN NAU HAWAII: When to this we add that labor confracts are not transferable, and that HAMLE RIBIT. & NATAPALAGA, IN ROHALL HAWAII, WAINALEA, WAINALEA, WAINALEA, WAINALEA, WAINALEA, WAINALEA, BALARALATLA, One claim that the peculiary advantages would be equally shared by both WHERE AND CHULAN BLOCKS.

AT A cost of nearly half a million, in the construction of ditches stood by them. But in some cases these laborers came from the poorer, and flumes, water has been brought by this company a distance of over the form of the cities, who engaged for no other vicious and indotent population of the cities, who engaged for no other thirty miles from streams which before ran waste to the sea, and by the independent people, free from foreign complications or control, and still the poorer.

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gagements and leaving for California. The Portuguese laborers, on learn- has been 10,000 tons, which accounts in part for the large increase in the ing of the standerous reports that have been circulated abroad respecting exports for 1882. This is instanced as one of the army enterprises which the treatment of the planters toward them, have hastened to deny these have so mpidly developed our sugar trade, as was predicted by the reports. From a large number of letters published, we select a few which advocates of the Treaty. will be found in the Appendix marked "B,"

The labor laws of this country are a modification of the indenture laws trate this, we refer to Appendix "C.," where the chief points in each are given; and it will be there observed, that the laborers' rights are even more carefully guarded in Hawail, than in the liberty-loving "Empire State," which some of us are proud to own as our birth-place and home. given in Appendix " D."

No intelligent person who has ever been to Hawaii, and seen the condoubt that it is equal to, if not better than that of the same class in other countries, some of whom would doubtless gladly exchange places with those on our plantations, if they could. Our laborers are provided with good frame houses, each family having a house, while most plantations have a hospital, where medical attendance is given free of charge to any latious between the Pacific States and Territories of the Union and the sick or disabled. Each male earns from forty to seventy-five cents a day, Kingdom of Hawali, in the growth, prosperity and independence of with free board and lodging, and with extra pay for overwork. On most which the American people have long taken a strong interest, and thus plantations, stent work is allowed to field hands, which they perform in bind the two countries more firmly in the natural and friendly relation from five to eight hours, having the sest of the day to themselves. No labor is required on Sundays. Those laborers who desire are furnished with small plots of land to cultivate, and many of them are quite industrious in this way. When to this we add, that the more thrifty and fru-

We repeat, with as strong emphasis as is possible, that the existence of slavery in the Hawaiian Islands, in any form or under any guise, is a falsehood worthy only of the source from which it emanates. The labor define as well as to restrict the power of the employer. These laws have the governments of all countries with whom Hawaii has come in contact, and we challenge any man to show the least semblance between the condition or status of the Hawaiian laborer and the slave or serf of any other country. It is true that we contract with men for their labor, under stipulations and conditions agreed upon at the time, and in the presence of an official appointed by the government to see that the laborer properly understands his contract. Even the fee to this official must be paid by the employer, and cannot be charged against the laborer. If either party to this contract or agreement fails to keep the conditions thereof, the only remely is an appeal to the courts, and if the employer is found to have exceeded his rights he is subject to fine and imprisonment, the contract is candled, and the laborer discharged from any liability under the same. But if the laborer is proved to have refused or failed to execute the conditions of his contract, with no excuse on his part, and no fault on the part of the employer, than the law says to him, "you must perform the service you have contracted to do." A refusal on the part of the laborer to obey the order of the court is punished by imprisonment.

As reference has been made to the Courts of this country, it may be well to state here, that Hawaii has provided for the people a judicial system which would be an honor to any country, and that her civil and penal codes were framed, as far as applicable, after the admirable codes of Massachusetts, New York and Louisiana. Our Supreme Court was for many attention of the Government to the subject. In that communication the years presided over by Chief Justice E. H. Allen, who is now the Hawaiian Minister Resident at Washington. The position is now filled by Chief Justice A. F. Judd, a native Hawaiian, of American parentage, and a "We are furthermore authorized by the Chamber of Commerce to deny emphatically that there is any system of "ishvery" or "peomage" in this country, or that plantation laborers, or others are, or can be abused Lawrence McCully and Benj. Hale Austin, both natives of New York without being able to obtain full and speedy redress, and also to deny that there has been any violation of the terms of the Reciprocity Treaty.

State and Lawyers of acknowledged ability. Of the four judges presiding in our Circuit Courts, two are Americans and two Europeans. We take pride in our judicial system, as based on American and English taw and

District Courts, where the complainant first appears. As a rule these magistrates have but a rudimentary knowledge of the principles of law, and out a limited comprehension of the statutes of the Kingdom. They are poorly paid, if we consider the position they hold; but amply so, if we consider the requirements that they possess. They are therefore open to erument have felt somewhat as the planters and merchants do, that it was the temptations which unscrupulous persons may place before them; and hardly necessary to contradict them; still in other countries, it will no it is feared that in too many instances the trouble between masters and servants may be traced to this cause. For these reasons the action of the Legislature, in taking from the Justices of the Supremo Court the appointment of the District Magistrates and giving the appointment to the Governors, is most mischieveous and fraught with evil for the future.

As grossly erroneous statements have been published abroad respecting the number of plantatious here, (one writer putting it at 800,) it may be well to furnish the following data respecting the sugar interest of this supply of laborers during the harvest or grinding season. It originated Kingdom. There were on the first of January, 1882, fifty-eight sugar mills, the number of planters or plantations being-somewhat larger-not far from shipped and became noted as expert seamen. When the whallog business one hundred. Of these plantations twenty-three are owned and carried on one mill often grinding the cane of several planters. About two-thirds of ployed is about 12,000, comprising chiefly Hawallans, Chinese and Portuguese. A table will be found in the Appendix marked "E" showing their number and nationality. The employment of Chinese here has been forced on us by the same necessity that compelled their service in the construction of the Pacific Railroads-because no other class could be obtained. We consider native Hawalians the best for field work, but the supply is limited to about 3,000. No official data has been obtained showthe area of land planted with cane, but it has been estimated that 25,000 acres of cane were cropped during the year 1881, and this embraces the

The annual increase in the sugar crop of these islands since the treaty went into effect in September, 1876, will be seen from the following official

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REBAY POHARTHARY, & REAPARTER. dence be furnished to show that they are protected against every form of firm alone—the Hawaiian Commercial Company, a chartered corporation singed is discassed in discasse San Francisco papers, are those of Norwegians or Portuguese, who shipped of what was considered worthless land, unfit for cultivation or even pas-KAOHAL On LANAL Assorthe Lets of Land in their own country to serve here at wages less than is usually paid here, turage, and have expended on it several millions of dollars in sugar enterwilder and chulan stocks. In some instances, their terms of agreement have not been fully under-

their circumstances, as oppportunity might offer, by breaking their en- turned into profitable cane fields. This company's crop of sugar for 1882

As planfers and sugar manufacturers, we of course look to the most prefitable disposition of our crops, and it seems hardly necessary to say was read before the Planters' Labor and Supply Company, October 19th, and decisions of New York State, and in compiling them the framers of that we do not sell our sugars at two cents a pound under the market our laws appear to have been guided almost entirely by those of that State, price simply because the United States Government remits that amount the same language being used in some instances in both cases. To illus- in duty. Through our agents we sell largely to the refineries of San Francisco, Because the treaty does not allow our bringing in free of duty sugar of a lighter color than 'No. 16,' and the people are not disposed to purchase our dark sugar at even less rates than they are worth refining. In selling our sugars to them we do so upon the basis of "Manilla," or New A copy of the authorized printed form of Hawaiian labor contract is also York prices, and receive as though we had paid duty instead of having the same remitted. Whether the price of sugar in San Francisco b higher or lower depends upon the great markets of the world, and is dition of our laborers, and the manner in which they are provided for, can governed by the law of supply and demand. Should anyone offer us more for our sugars we would hardly be so self-sacrifleing as to refuse it.

The charge has been publicly made in American papers that a part of our sugar exports are the growth and manufacture of other countries. This tatement is false, and could not have been uttered by any one conversant with the facts. It would be impossible for any party to bring foreign sugar here and export it as Hawalian, for two reasons: Every entry of foreign imports has to be reported to the American or other foreign Consul, and also to the Hawaiian Custom House. And these Hawaiian sugar have been imported into this kingdom during the past six years, Again, under the Hawaiian laws, passed specially to protect American interests under the treaty, the exportation of any foreign sugar or rice to the United States as Hawalian produce is made a penal offense, punishable with heavy penalties. An official letter from the late Minister Resident here, Gen. Condy, will be found in the appendix marked "F.," furnishing nformation on this point, which cannot be refuted,

While the growth and manufacture of Hawaiian raw sugars have rapdly increased in an honest and legitimate manner, as was anticipated, the ommerce of the United States with Hawnii has also grown in like proportions. The following table, made up from the Hawaiian Cu-toms Statistics, will show the importations of merchandise, first, from the United States; second, from all countries except the United States; and received the sanction, not only of the people, native and foreign, but of third, from all countries including the United States, giving the average importations for the five years prior to the treaty, and for each of the five years of the treaty:

VALUE OF FOREIGN IMPORTS INTO THE HAWAITAN ISLANDS.

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These data, taken from official records, show that the trade of the United States with the Hawaiian Islands has increased from \$865,151, the averige of the five years before the frealy, to \$3,249,052 for the year 1881—a our-fold increase in five years; while the trade of Hawaii with all other ountries but the United States, has only doubled during the same period. The United States now supply these Islands with as much of her produce and manufactures as the duties remitted under the treaty amount to. Her gain under the treaty is this-that instead of paying coin to China and Manila for sugar supplies for her Pacific States and Territories, slie pays in the products of the soil and the workshop, which her own laborers have prepared ready for export. It may safely be stated that every dellar redited to the Island planters for sugars sold in San Francisco, is expensed or produce and menufactures, or in feelight, commissions and profits, arned by American ships, merchants and insurance companies. It has een estimated that \$1,000,000 were carned by American vessels engaged in the carrying trade with Hawaii in 1881, and an equal amount by merchants and insurance companies. While the national revenue is reduced by the operation of the treaty, American farmers, laborers, mechanics, merhants, ship-pieners, ship-builders and capitalists derive profits from the trade with Hawaii which they could never have enjoyed had this treaty ot been made, and were the sugar supplies of California obtained, as formerly, from China and Manila. This is an important point too often overlooked in studying Its results.

During 1881 the United States imported 928,000 tons of sugar from forcountries. This, added to Louisiann's viold of 130,000 tons, gives the year's supply for consumption at 1,058,000 tons. The consumption of sugar in the United States is said to increase at the rate of 8 per cent., which for the current year will be \$5,000 tons. With this large and constantly increasing demand for foreign sugar, can it be possible that the small amount produced in Hawali will ever conflict with the sugar production in Louisiana or the refinery interests of the Eastern States, or even keep up to the increasing requirements of the Pacific States and Territories? In what way then can the small sugar crop of Hawaii interfero with American sugar Interests?

The outery against the treaty by Louislana sugar growers can hardly be vell founded. The Pacific coast never drew its sugar supply from New orleans, and therefore the increased consumption of Hawaiian sugar in California cannot possibly influence either the product or sale of Louisiana ugar. The Hawaiian Islands have a very limited area of sugar land, ariously estimated about 100,000 acres, at the utmost 200 square miles, a large part of which must constantly lie fallow, while the good old Sinte of Louisiana, rich in natural and acquired wealth, and crowned with grand historic associations, possesses over 10,000 square miles of rich alluvial soil unsurpassed by any country for this and other staple productions. For her, therefore, with her great advantages and wealth, to be disturbed by the competition of a few Hawaiians and Americans in those volcanic isiands, who are striving, honestly and industriously, to supply the western shores of the Republic with a necessary of life which must otherwise be supplied by China seems preposterous and beneath the dignity of her genrous planters and merchants.

Highly exaggerated statements have been put forth in American newsapers, and in the arguments made before committees in Washington regarding the amount of loss to the United States during the past five years, some placing it as high as \$20,000,000. The netual loss to the revenne is the amount of duties remitted under the treaty from year to year, as is also the actual less to Hawali the duties remitted on American products entered free at our ports. No candid mind can view this matter in any other light.

The cultivation of rice in these islands has shared with sugar the benefits of the treaty, and has grown from a yield of about 2,000,000 pounds in 1875 to nearly 7,000,000 in 1881. This business is mostly in the hands of the Chinese, and may be said to be the chief attraction that brings here so many of this class. But owing to the scarcity of land adapted to rice culture, it has probably nearly reached its limit.

Having referred to the treaty in its commercial aspects, it must not be forgotten that it possesses a political feature, as important as its commernations, but frankly conceded that they would preponderate in favor of

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briefly and clearly states the whole case in the following paragraph;

"This Government has on previous occasions been brought face to face with the question of a protectorate over the Hawaiian Group. It has, as often as it arose, been set aside in the interest of such commercial union and such recipewity benefits as would give Hawaii the highest advantages, and at the same time strengthen its independent existence as a sovereign State. In this I have summed up the whole disposition of the United States toward Hawaii in its proper condition."

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When the discussion of the treaty in the Senate turned on the pecuniary advantages that would be derived from it by the Hawaiian Islands, that body sought and obtained a political concession, in the shape of a Germans; and it doubtless would be well to have the agricultural districts pledge, as an offset to any pecuniary loss, and the following stipulation was inserted in Article 4:

with the solong as this treaty shall remain in force. [His Majesty the population of the islands. King] will not lease or otherwise dispose of, or create any lieu on any eport, harbor or other territory in his dominions, or grant any special is the judicious application of labor. "privileges or rights of use therein to any other power, state or governsoment, nor make any other treaty, by which any other nation shall obtain and its cost, for any particular branch of plantation work accurate statistics so the same privileges relative to the admission of any articles free of duty "hereby secured to the United States."

be considered as a full equivalent for any pseumary loss under the treaty. a full Senate, with only twelve dissenting votes.

right in Hawati-which some Hawailans have thought should never have been asked or granted—cunnot reasonably consent to the abrogation of the been asked or granted—cunnot reasonably consent to the abrogation of the sufficient numbers for the purpose, and soon reduce the problem of the property on account of some perminary advantage gained in the forgain, by her insular neighbor. The higher aims of national policy, and not any claims of sectional interest were consulted in granting it; and the clamor of sectional or private interests will not set it aside. Little Hawaii has kept faith with her great benefactor, even enacting laws to protect the interests of the treaty and preserve its faith, and it stands before the world ation be gained. for honorable treatment and the maintenance of a carefully-considered treaty. Can a few partitions, sparred on by an interested hostile discussion, or yielding to other influences, compromise the interests of the great labor in the country to make the laborers solicit employment and render by Republic towards this little state? We will not believe it?

extraordinary concessions made by it, and thus acquire a claim in, and may regulations or agreements which would benefit the planters and n power over our archipelago, which from its position is the key to the fu-Panama Isthmus, to oriental ports, and to the numberless groups scattered over this ocean. Preserve the treaty-and so long as it hasts no nation will dare to violate its provisions, or meddle) with Hawali's independence. While it remains in force, it is a standing notice to all that Hawaii shall be independent and free from foreign control. Where is the American, who, when he considers the vast wealth of his country, with her treasury overflowing with an annual surplus of two bundred millions can begradge the comparatively small loss under the treaty, or who can show a better way to maintain her supremsey in this ocean, or, perhaps more strictly speaking, to prevent the supremacy of every other power?

over the world, silently but powerfully influencing every European and Asiatic government and people. They have taken root in Hawaii, and raised her to her present condition of unexampled prosperity. And from this central group of the Pacific, which under the Treaty is practically an American Colony, the seeds of American enterprise, American industry, American civilization, with all the enachling influence of her political and religious institutions, are being scattered over, this ocean, permeating her in this group and throughout this occun; especially at a time when her industries are calling so loudly for the opening of new avenues for the disbursement of the surplus products and manufactures from her western peairies and her eastern and southern workshops. The extraordinary is Rint, growth in the demand for these products in this group, will soon extend W. F. Grant, to those lying beyond us, till the millions of Polynesia and Oceanica will R. R. Hind, beers to rely on America for subsistence—to be fed and clothed by American industry, as Hawali'now is-

We cannot better conclude this earnest appeal to our countrymen in the Eleele Plantition Co., States, than by quoting the language of a San Francisco paper, the able W. W. Hall, exponent of a large and influential portion of the people of California:

". We offer the figures and statements published to-day to the sharpest W. H. Bailey, scrutiny of officinis, of Congressmen and Eastern editors; and we defy alter S. B. Dole. any one of them to show that the treaty is working eatinely for the bene-att of the Island planters, or for the benefit of the California refiners, and at of the Island passers, in he are working chiefly for the benefit of the Hilea Plantatio on the country at large. That it is our brokers Hamakua Mill. and merchants, importing and exporting, our manufacturers, our ship-buil- Koloa Sugar Co. and merchanics, car dairymen, our pork puckers and our farmers, who we have support the profit. We defy any candid man to examine the statements here made and come to any other conclusion than that whatever with the island planters, and the majority are American, may have J. K. Smith, profits the estimate particular and those of the coming crop have been H. K. Smith, earned have been expended, and those of the coming crop have been H. Turton, deeply hypothecated to California for supplies for present needs and for Walanae Sugar Co., deeply hypotheraction improvements now going on in the Hawaiian G. C. Williams, Kungdom. The people of this State are more deeply interested, as regards | E. Bailey. their business fortunes, in this Reciprocity Treaty, than in any commercial legislation which has been approved by the nation for years. And the people of California ask of all their fellow citizens, of all members of congress, and of all honest editors and leaders of public opinion, a fair and importial judgment on what they now present or many hereafter offer in justification of the Treaty of Reciprocity with the Hawaiian Kingdom,"

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON LABOR.

To the President of the Planters' Labor and Supply Company Your Committee feel that they can hardly add anything new to the fund of information already developed upon the subject of Labor Supply-a subject that has received the attention and taxed the abilities of the best minds in the country for months past; but they hearthy agree upon the one main and important point that something must be done, and that it is better to make the attempt and fail rather than not to try at all !

Upon the relative merits of the labor of different nationalities it seems not only invidings but useless to attempt a decision. Difference in location and natural peculiarities, as well as difference in style of management upon plantations situated even on the same island make the labor of a certain race or nationality preferable in one place over another; but it is not found that any one class, outside of the native Hawalian, is best suited to the wants of all. Northers it seem advisable that any one nationality of foreign laborers should be introduced, to the exclusion of others, even if practica-The result of such action would undoubtedly prove detrimental in the future. But it is safe to say that under our present circumstances the introduction of Portuguese immigrants in large numbers, and under conditions that would make their employment safe and profitable, would meet with most general approbation. The fact of their bringing their wives and children, while increasing the expense of their introduction, is a great safeguard against any sudden exodus and renders their labor more certain

Your Committee would therefore strongly recommend that the Portuguese immigration question receive prompt and full consideration. It is unfortunate that any circumstances should have occurred to prevent, even temporarily, the arrival of a regular and constant supply of these people upon our stores, and if the present arrangements of the Board of Inmagration be deemed insufficient for a successful prosecution of the work, the Board of Trustees should be directed to take the matter in band; and to the end that the earliest and most practicable results be obtained, your Committee would further recommend that the Honorable Paul Isenberg be authorized and empowered to act as the Agent of the Company in conduc-ting such immigration, and that he be furnished with proper credits and credentials for the purpose. It is also advised that the Board of Immigration be addressed upon the subject, and requested to give the aid of Government so far as paying the passage money of women and children out of the fund set saids by the Legislature for that purpose.

It is also recommended that an agent be sent to Japan to imaggrate the introduction of believes.

introduction of laborers from that country, upon such terms as shall meet JONA. AUSTIN, the approval of the authorities there, and at the same time prove beneficial ROBER. R. HINDS, and satisfactory to the planters of these islands.

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The result of the experiment of the Board of Trustees, in sending a ALFRED S. HARTWELL,

Blains, in his letter to Gen. Comly, late American Minister Resident here, vessel to the New Hebrides for laborers, will be awaited with much interest, and if successful, should be allowed by further ventures. Your Committee are of the opinion that no channel should be left untried which of scenring good labor at reasonable rates, and ouresteleted save as to the laws of this Kingdom; but would discountenance the idea of an attempt to introduce labor from any part of the world under a special convention or treaty which might prove obnexious to the Government of the United States, while we continue to receive the benefits of the Treaty of Reciprocity with that country.

The employment of Europeans as common plantation laborers has not, as a rule, proved desirable, although in some cases Germans from the farming class, have proved valuable laborers, especially where the employers were of Europe represented in the higher branches of plantation work or as small farm ers on shares. But the immigration of this class may probably be best left to individual effort or Government aid as recuperating the

population of the islands.

Next in importance to having laborers, and the rates of wages paid them,

In order to obtain accurate knowledge as to the amount of labor required, must be kept. And if such statistics were generally preserved on plantahereby secured to the United States."

This signal of the United States, "

Such a course is open to you, gentlemen, to seek succording to the spirit not be the only value derived, but comparisons between the labor of differs of the Hawaiian Constitution," the amelioration in the management of ture and People of Hawaii. It was furthermore understood by Congress to ent nationalities, as well as different plantations could be made, and im provements and labor saving appliances would sooner be discovered and he considered as a full equivalent for any pertunary loss under the creaty adopted. Much can be learned by interchange of thought and experience And so strong was this feeling of approval, that the treaty was passed by in a general way, but comparisons of actual costs of each step, are of inusely greater value. If results show that a certain branch, The asture and far-eighted state-manship which secured such extraor-dinary political advantages as these, amounting almost to a pre-emption them and experiments be made to reduce the expense. If the laborers of a certain nationality be found best adapted for a certain kind of plantation work, in all, or nearly all cases, it will show the necessity for securing

In order that such statistics and data may be secured, regarding the relative merits of different classes of labor upon the same kind of work, your Committee beg to present forms of blank returns which they respect fully suggest and urge be kept and filled up on the different plantations, so that in the future, comparisons may be made and much valuable inform

The question of the employment of day-laborers upon plantition work under general rules and at specified rates of wages is one that has undoubtedly received consideration from many mlads. A sufficient supply of depublic towards this little state? We will not believe it!

Alteopule the Treaty—and some othermation may hasten to secure the undoubtedly afford a solution. But whether it is practicable to fix upon such labor more certain and reliable is a matter of great doubt. That a scale of prices should be agreed upon for the payment of certain kinds of are commerce of the Pacific, which may sleam from the Atlantic via the labor at all plantations seems but fair and just, but so long as the demand i greater than the supply some plantations would undoubtedly be preferred by the laborers themselves, for certain work at stated wages, and other plantations would go lore. Still the matter is worthy your consideration. Respectfully submitted.

Z. S. SPALDING, Chairmin W. G. IRWIN, J. C. GLADE. W. H. BAILEY, SAN'L T. ALEXANDER. WILLIAM O. SMITH.

American ideas and the spirit of American institutions are sprending MEMORIAL TO, AND REPLY OF, HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

HONOLULE, October 18, 1882.

To HIS MAJESTY KALAKAUA, -- Present.

Your Majesty :- At the annual meeting of the incorporated Planters' Labor and Supply Company, held in Honolulu upon Monday the 18th Inst., MONTHLY. the Company took under its consideration the position of this country with reference to the United States Reciprocity Treaty, and the course of the timeses that people its continents and islands. With such a record of administration of the affairs of this Kingdom as affecting our staple prothe past, and a grander future before her, American statesmen should direct and great industries. A Report of the Trustees of the Company he state before surrendering the precedence which this trenty secures to was presented and read, and was unanimously adopted by the Company The memes of the persons and Pianting Corporations present, or represent ed at this meeting, are as follows, vix: Alexander & Baldwin, Princeville Plant., Co., A. Haneberg,

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 $[\Lambda\,{\rm Copy}\,{\rm of}\,{\rm this}\,{\rm Report}$ is enclosed herewith.] At an adjourned meeting of the Company held upon Tuesday the 17th inst, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "That a Committee of Nine be appointed to communicate to His Majesty the sentiment of this organization to relation to matters concerning the interests of the holisary which w

Pursuant to this resolution, and fully recognizing that the Constitutional Right of Petition to the sovereign, including as it does the Right of Remonstrance against whatsoever may be deemed to be injurous to the public interests, ought always to be exercised within all proper and usual limits of official courtesy, the undersigned respectfully beg to assure Your Majesty that the entire planting community of this Kingdom, without exception as far as is made known, are of the opinion that the course of Your Majesty's present Ministry is not conducive to the public interests, nor the interests of Your Majesty which are coincident with, and depend upon the public interests. The only public exponent of the views of the present Ministry has advocated the view that the covereign of this constitaional government may havfully and properly take a personal part in influencing the elections of the elective members of the Legislature, and in influencing and controlling the votes of the Legislative Assembly. It is believed by the planters of this country that such a view is opposed to all correct theory and practice of any constitutional momenty and tends to the manifest injury of every member of the body politic.

The undersigned are aware that it is Your Majesty's wish to be well informed concerning the views and wishes of the Planters' Company, and as his been infimated by the public organ of the Ministry, that a temperate expression of such views and wishes will receive your unqualified support. In this assurance the undersigned beg to assure Your Majesty that if after that consideration which is due to such important affairs it shall please you to call to your cabinet men in whom the monied and all classes have confidence, and to impose upon and leave to such men the responsibility as well as the authority to administer the government strictly according to the spirit of the Hawaiian Constitution which makes its Ministers responsible; Your government will receive a kind, and amount of public support,

which cannot be given to its present administration.

It is not the object of the planters, or of their committee to propose for Ministers any individuals, or to express preference for any nationality or clique over any others, but with all due respect, and with the utmost regard for the welfare and happiness of all the people of these Islands, and we do now express an earnest hope and belief that the views and wishes of the planters will receive Your Majesty's careful consideration and meet with the response which is due to the large interests of them whom we represent.

We have the honor to remain, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Z. S. SPALDING, Chairman, WM. H. BAILEY. ROBT. HALFIEAD, ADOLF HANEBERG. E. P. ADAMS,

DEPARTMENT OF FURBION APPARES,) To Messes, L. S. Spahding and others, Committee of the Planters Labor

and Supply Company:
GENTLEMEN - By command of the King, the undersigned has the honor

to respond to your mensorial addressed to His Majosty.

You, as a Committee of the Planters Labor and Supply Company, have been authorized a to communicate to His Majosty the sentiments of this BECFFO ANNOUNCE THAUTHER organization in relation to matters concerning the interests of the industry we (you) represent. You have not thought proper, however to communicate for His Majesty's information any views in relation to immigration, cultivation, or other matter pertaining to the interests of your company as an industrial organization; but have instead presented for His Majesty's consideration your dissatisfaction with the Advisors of the Crown, and with the opinions of a journal that is not an organ of ministerial opinion, and has no connection whatever with the position or preregative of the

I and my colleagues fully recognize the privilege of any and all subjects of the Kingdom to discuss the conduct of public officers, and to endeavor by constitutional means to bring about reformation of public administra-

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