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HAWAIIAN LEGISLATURE.

SEVENTY-FIRST DAY, July 17. The Assembly met at the usual hour, Vice President G. Rhodes in the Chair.

Mr. Boyd, Chairman of the Committee to whom was referred the petition from Waimea, Kanai, reported recommending that the petition be laid ipon the table. Report accepted and petition

Mr. Kalakana introduced a resolution that the Assembly tender their thanks to Mr. R. H. Stanley for the efficient manner in which he has discharged King his duty as Secretary of the Assembly. A motion was made to indefinitely postpone the

Minister Harris thought the resolution out of order, as the Secretary had only a leave of absence, and the resolution would be in place when the business of the Assembly was closed. The resolution was then withdrawn by the intro-

Mr. Nahaku introduced a resolution that the business of the House be closed on the 21st instant.

Mr. Kalakana introduced a resolution that the bill to authorize the issue of Treasury notes be re-

The Vice President ruled that the resolution could not be entertained, as it required a suspension of the rules.

Mr. Abola moved that the rules be suspended for the reconsideration of the paper bill.

Mr. Bishop addressed the Assembly at some

length, opposing strongly the motion, and expressing his surprise at the attempt to push the bill through after it had been so shamefully defeated and repeatedly voted down on motions to suspend the rules for its reconsideration. He stated that a certain paper published in this city, said that the Representatives were bribed, which he hoped was

Mr. Kalakana said that he had always advocated the bill, and that was what induced him to introduce his resolution; that outside influence was against the bill, and when the vote on it was taken that outside influence had a great effect upon the minds of the Representatives. A further reason for introducing the resolution was to have the native portion of the Assembly give their opinions upon the bill, as at the time it was under discussion there was an ill feeling against the Minister, and that it partly controlled the votes of most of the Representatives so as to show their spite.

Mr. Abolo was in favor of suspending the rules, but stated that his vote was not bribed, nor did he expect any remuneration for his influence towards the bill, as he moved to refer the bill to a Select Committee, when it was under the consideration of the House some time ago, so as to receive some in-

formation regarding it Mr. Heuck rose to protest against proceedings of this kind, and would strongly oppose the reconsideration of the Treasury Note bill. He was surprised, to say the least not wishing to use stronger erms, at the attempt to force a measure through the House. The motion to suspend the rules for this purpose was disgraceful; instead of acting like men, it was making child's play of serious ess. The House had adopted rules for its practice; such rules should not be varied from, excepting in cases of emergency, but according to the present and former motions for a reconsideration it was just this: That we will conform to the rules only so long as it suits our convenience, and set them aside whenever it answers our purpose He had so far thought it perhaps only a bad joke played on the Ministers, who for the time were not popular, when reconsiderations were moved, and that they were innocent of such attempt calculated to place them in a wrong position before the public: but seeing the present motion coming from such a source, from a chief, he was at a loss what to think of it. Should be use stronger words to express how strong he felt on this subject? He hoped that he might not be pressed so to do! He concurred in Mr. Bishop's remarks about outside pressure. Rather would be advocate double taxaon if the revenue must be increased, and felt sure that his constituents would join him in this rather than to see the bill carried. As to the argument that native members had had no chance to speak on this subject, and that by them new light might be thrown upon a question of financiering of so important a nature-a subject that had baffled even most experienced men-be begged respectfully to express his doubts. For eight days the bill had en under consideration, and if the rative mem-

bers did not choose then to take part in the discussion it was their own business. Now a reconsideration for that purpose was only wasting time. To say that this Ministerial measure was defeated by obstinacy and prejudice, and not by sound argument and thinking, did not amount to anything even if granted for the sake of argument. will sometimes form their judgment by instinctby an inner conviction of the right or wrong of a thing, without launching out into all the nice and ntricate points of the matter-and such may have been the case with some of the native members. The result was a good one-the bill was rejected-

et as now stop where we are and go no further.

Mr. Kupau was strongly opposed to the resolu-tion, and also to Mr. Abolo's motion to suspend the rules, and moved the previous question. Minister Hutchison-I believe the current report about town says I was opposed to the paper bill. I will correct it by stating that it was a Cabinet measure, and received my support. I should have been here to vote for its passage the day the question was put, had I known it. I have handed in my resignation as Minister of the Interior, and it is in the hands of the King. I will not vote on

this resolution to reconsider the bill, as I am only holding my position temporarily. Minister Harris: I sim anxious, as well as all, to understand clearly where we stand to-day. We have a full house, and I believe it to be a good and proper time to decide the matter. I centure to hope that every man will look at the 43d and 44th mice of the house, and I hope every man will be commanded to take his seed, and then we can have the matter settled definitely. I speak with the hope that this will be the final settle-

ent, and it will not be brought up again.

I now move that the Sergeant-at arms be instructed to bring I the members to their seats before the vote is taken. I agree with what has been stated by Mr. Bishop that it is a serious thing that a man should vote against his conviction, I say that it is a crime and woese, and I think it is almost as serious a hing for a man not to entertain anything, but shut their ears out. I hope the instituations that have been stated are not numbed on fact; and hope the Representatives in this house will not shut their ears to sound advice. If I remember rightly, the member from Hilo said that he voted against it from preju-dice against the bill, as he did not understand it; and you have heard the remarks made by my colleague the Minister of Inte-rior. Therefore it will be observed by all fair thinking men that I am round to support all ministerial measures so long as there is breath in my bady. Therefore with the persistency for which you all give me credit I will stend by my defeated bill till it is not of the House. There is not a man in this house hat can say that I tried to carry the bill by favor, but have d it by fair argument.

Unister Harris moved that the ayes and mays be taken-

Mr. Rishon- I too shall hope that this vote will be final and the bill may not be brought up again at least this session. Everyhedy knows how long this was before the house. I care less to-day whether the bill passes or not, than I do for the manner in which it is done. If this bill had passed originally I should have let it go, and borne the consequences. sed to the resolution offered by Mr. Kalakaua Mr Wana said that he should vote for the reconsideration o

Mr. Smith moved that the Minister of Interior be excused from voting; motion carried.

Motion to suspend the rules, in order to reconsider the bill to authorize the issue of treasury notes put to vote and lost by

vote of 22 mays to 17 ayes.

Mr. Kahauleho moved the order of the day, which was an Act to repeal an Act entitled an Act to mitigate the Evils arisir. Ukeke moved the passage of the first section.

Minister Varigny moved the indefinite postponement of the bill; put to vote and carried. On motion Committee rose and Chairman reported indefinite postponement of the bill, report adopted.

House again resolved itself into a Committee for the consideration of an Act to amend Section 914 of Civil Code.

on of Mr. Kamalo bill considered by sections Minister Harris moved the passage of the first section, which was put to vote and carried.

non 2 read, and on motion passed its second reading.

Title, read and passed.
On motion bill passed its second reading.

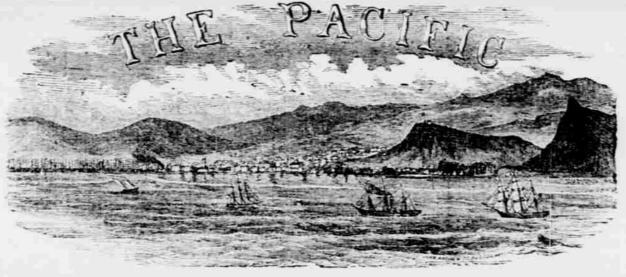
Committee rose and reported passage of a hill to amend Section 914 of Civil Code, report of Committee adopted.

On motion hill ordered to be engressed.

On motion Assembly went into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of an Assembly went into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of an Act to amend first part of Section 481

Minister Varigny moved the indefinite postponement of the

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the adoption of the report of Committee, car Motion to adopt report of Committee, put to vote and report the report of the Chairman of the Committee, adopted by vote 25 ages and 12 mays.

Mr. Kakani favored the rejection of the report On motion Assembly adjourned SEVENTY-SECOND DAY, July 18.

Assembly met at usual hour. H. H. W. C. Luzalilo introduced a resolution that the permanent settlement regarding Queen taken, he would like to say something, as he would too lazy to work will live on their neighbors. Downger Kalama, be reconsidered. The Vice President raied the resolution out of order, as the Appropriation Bill had passed its

Minister Harris introduced resolution that the Secretary be requested to obtain the services of a motion resolution tabled.

Rules were suspended, and leave granted Mr. Keawehunahula to read for the first time, a bill to amend Section 56 of the Constitution. On motion of Mr. Kehipio bill passed its first

Mr. Kupau introduced resolution that the Minis ers assist the Representatives by helping them out of their difficulties regarding pecuniary circumstances. On motion resolution tabled. House proceeded to the order of the day, which

was "An Act to amend An Act entitled An Act for the construction of Statutes where the English and Hawaiian version do not agree. Approved Janu-

Section one read, and no action taken. Committee rose, and Chairman reported no pro-

Rules suspended, and leave granted Mr. Kapan to read for the first time a bill to pay each Noble \$150 each, for attendance at each session of the legislature, and on motion of Mr. Keawehunahala assed its first and second reading.

Minister Varigny moved the indefinite postponement of first section with the bill. Mr. Ukeke favored the bill, and entreated his fellow Representatives to vote for its passage, remarking that he should note all those who voted against the bill, and brand them as parasites.

Mr. If spoke against the bill.

Mr. Bishop—I am one of those to whom this act refers, but I have no right to vote, but have a right to speak. It has been asked by one of the memoers. If there was anything in the Constitution against this. The Constitution does not say anything about the pay of the Nobles, but it will be seen by Section 56 of the Constitution, that the Representatives are provided for. I don't against this. The Constitution does not say anything about the pay of the Nobles, but it will be seen by Section 56 of the Constitution, that the Representatives are provided for. I don't think the Nobles care about any remuneration, although they appreciate the good will of the Representatives. Yesterday we got through a great deal of work, and were in hopes of getting through our business soon, and I hope this bill will be at once rejected, so as not to retard business.

In anthorize the Minister of Finance to negotiate leans for certain purposes, and Mr. Alado was called to the Chair.

Elif considered by sections and passed its second reading. Committee rose and Chairman reported passage of the above bill on its second reading, report adopted, bill then ordered to engrossed and put on its third reading in due course.

Assembly adjourned.

Motion to indefinitely postpone, put to vote and lost.

Mr Rhodes—In my view the passage of the bill would be a step to change this from a monarchy to a democracy, and it is an unheard of thing that a Noble should be paid when he re-ceives his position from his birth, and he have a seat and a voice in the affairs of the nation, as well as one of the highest honors that can be conferred on them. In Republics the Senators are poid, but in France, Germany, Portugal, and many other countries in Europe, the paying of a Noble would be rchy, and the Nobles are chosen because they are among the most capable men, such as those who have done a great deal for the country and distin-guished themselves as great men, and others from their birth. When there is a necessity for a chief he is picked from the most competent of the people, and the young Nobles look forward to their position, and if they behave themselves, they receive some distinguished position such as Chamberlain or Minister. Let the members be careful of what they are doing, as they know not what will come next, if they commence to pension off the

Mr. Kupau requested that the Nobles would not vote, as it oncerned them according to rule torty.

Chairman ruled that the Nobles could vote against the bill,

Motion to indefinitely postpone, put to vote and lost.
Mr. Hart moved that Committee rise, put to vote and lost. Motion to pass section first. Carried. orthon title read and passed, bill passed second reading leved to be engrossed. Assembly adjourned.

SEVENTY-THIRD DAY, July 19. The Assembly met at the usual hour. Mr. Kamalo presented a minority report from the Committee to whom was referred the petition regarding a subsidy of \$1,000 a month, and reorted that, in the opinion of the minority of said Committee, the petition was a proper one, and ought to be favorably entertained by the House, as the steamer was a public benefit besides being a great convenience

On motion of Mr. Nabaku the report was laid upon the table, to be considered with the majority eport in due course. Mr. Kalakana read for the first time a bill amend ig Section 775 of the Civil Code.

The Chairman ruled it out of order, as the secion was repealed by the Constitution. Mr. Kakani introduced a resolution anthorizing His Majesty's Chamberlain to choose heralds, and

have written out the life of the Nobles and Chiefs, and publish the same. Mr. Kamalo moved that the resolution be referred to a Select Committee, which was carried. Code, Mr. Kaapa in the Chair. and the Vice President appointed the following ntlemen as such Committee: Messrs, Kamalo

Nahaku, Ukeke, Keohokana and Huluili. Mr. Nahaku introduced a resolution that the Minister appoint each member of the House as Tax ment, Vice President Hon, G. Rhodes, in the chair Collectors and Assessors, as they had done their duty faithfully, and became pilikia through the session of the Legislature. The Vice President stated that the members of

the Assembly were bringing great discredit upon the nation by introducing such resolutions, whereupon the resolution was withdrawn. On motion the House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of a bill order for to-morrow. to repeal Section 1, Chap. 42 of the Penal Code,

repealing the tabu on the sale of liquor to the na-Mr. Nabaku moved the passage of the bill, sup-

ported by Mr. Aholo. Messrs. Heleluli and Kamalo were against the Mr. Kalakaus was in favor of the bill, as in his opinion it

rights of the people. The law was a missionary one, but some of the missionaries drank inquor slyly behind the door, and tried to keep it secret; but it crept out, and he knew of some charch members who got their regular drinks, and he saw no reason why natives should be refused when it was an article of Mr. Ii spoke against the bill, addressing the Assembly at

settle length regarding the disastrous effects of the billif passed, and quoted from the Bible the following passage: "Wee unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttern the bottle to him, and maketh him drunken also, that thou mayet look on Mr. Kupau: That's very good, and sound, now let's have

Mr. Likeke was opposed to the bill, as it was against the comnts of Moses, and the savings of Paul. The passage the bill would break down the arrier that saved the natives and kick up a row generally on all the plantations, and everywhere else. He asked them if they had seen any petition from the people that they might be allowed to drink higher so as to disturb the tranquisity which they enjoy under the existing and even as it stood now the disgraceful conduct on the ted natives might be witnessed any day. ted anybuly who used intoxicating drinks to be disquali under the Government, and moved to indefinitely

Motion to indefinitely postpone, put to vote and carried-Or, motion Committee rose and Chairman reported the inde-

Mr. Keawehunahala moved to reject report of Commit Mr. Kamalo moved that the Assembly adjourn so that the Interpreter could have time to look up the decision given by Justice Robertson in regard to the case of Rex vs. Booth, put rete and carried. Assembly accordingly adjourned. SEVENTY-FOURTH DAY, July 20.

The Assembly met at II a. M. to provide for the compensation of Representatives. Carried, and the bill passed its first read-

42 of the Penal Code.

Mr. Kamalo moved the adoption of the report, Mr. Hart favored the rejection of the report.

by the last speaker. Mr. Kalakaua-I am against the report of the untrue, and that if the vote of the whole people istrates would punishment as fully as the law allow-

Mr. Kakani favored the rejection of the report. was put to vote and lost-22 to 19.

vote among the ayes, and wanted the members to | There is a law unfortunately to allow wine to be

competent Interpreter, as the daties performed by ister had not found this out before, when he had see the broken fences, ricke souses, &c., and the the Secretary were too much for one man. On bills that he was interested in; and that he should general dilapidated appearant of the place. The

we the ayes and mays; but as it did not, I see no use of thing the next question. I am not above learning, and am always willing to learn what I can. I am sure I never intend-A motion to adopt report of Committee was put to vote and Minister Harris moved to the next order of the day, as the

resent one was dispensed with.

Minister Varigoy: That is jost what I was going to say.

The Chairman said that the bill on which the vote was just taken, was still before the House, as the report of the Committee Minister Harris: Then where are the Committee, as they we acted on the bill and their report has been rejected.

Vice President:—I will state, that the same thing occurred
non the monsideration of His Majesty's message regarding the In isters' salaries and it was again considered.

Minister Harris noved the next order of the day, carried.

The bill to fix salaries of Justices of Supreme Court was the

heat order of the day.

Minister Harris said that this matter was disposed of, and
the Appropriation fill had passed its third reading.
Question put and ruled out of order.

Assumbly went into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of a bill to amend Sect. 381 of Civil Code which reads:

The standard of weights and measures shall be because of order. The standard of weights and measures shall be those adopted.

piscary.
Bill read throughout and en motion tabled.

SEVENTY-FIFTH DAY, July 21, The Assembly met at the usual hour. The bill to authorize the Minister of Finance to negotiate loans for certain purposes was read the

third time by its title and passed. The bill to amend Section 914 of the Civil Code The bill to amend Section 381 of the Civil Code was read by its title and passed its third reading Mr. Kupan introduced a resolution to banish all coolies from this Kingdom, which was rejected. Mr. Abolo then introduced a resolution that the Legislative Assembly humbly begged of His Majesty the King to inform them who would be His successor to the Throne. Tabled.

Minister Harris read for the first time a bill to define the duties of the Attorney General, and, on motion, passed its third reading. The Assembly proceeded to the order of the day. which was the bill to repeal Sec. 1, of Chap. 42, of R, vos nour.

Minister Harris took exceptions from the ruling of the Vice President on the following grounds; 1st-That the rejection of the report of the Committee of the Whole placed before the House and the motion to reject having failed, it amounted to the adoption of the report by the House. 2d-That the adoption of the report having subsequently been placed by the House, and that having failed, in view of the previous vote, is equal about to a refusal of the House to entertain the bill at all, Though I submit that such a case was unheard of before, and I do not believe that it will be found in any Parliamentary pro-ceedings on record. 31—That if the bill is taken up now, it could not be taken up unless by reconsideration or by such no-tice as would bring the bill before the House as a new measure. The Vice President ruled that the first point failed, because the House would not adopt the report, and so decided. To second point failed because the Assembly would not adopt it report, consequently the matter remained undisposed of. To

third failed, because it was again t all precedent in the Assem-bly. Notoricusty so on the action of the House on the reports of the Committee on His Majesty's message to increase the safaries of the Ministers, acted upon by the Assembly, July 7, 1866 Mr. K. awchunahala moved the previous question. Carried On motion of Minister Harris, the ayes and noes were take on the question of appeal, which resulted in sustaining the cruxg moox. Chair by a vote of 21 to 16. four ey's vote of 21 to 10.

On motion, the Assembly resolved itself into a Committee of se Whele on the bill to repeal Sec. 1 of Chapter 42 of the Penal

the Committee reported no progress. Assembly adjourned. Seventy sixth Day, July 23, Assembly met at 11 A. M. pursuant to adjourn-

Prayer by the Chaplain. Minutes of previous session read and approved. Chairman of Committee, to whom was referred the bill regarding the construction of Statutes where the English and Hawaiian versions differ. reported by sending in a substitute bill, that the Hawaiian be held binding. Bill laid upon the ta-

Mr. Nahaku introduced a resolution that the deputy Sergeant-at-Arms receive \$50 for services renered the Assembly. Resolution withdrawn. Mr. Kahulu introduced resolution that the Sergeant-at-Arms be instructed to furnish the members of the House with writing paper and envelopes.

Mr. Ukeke introduced resolution that the Serwas unlookedly unconstitutional, and was in violation of the greant-ar-Arms furnish each member of the Assembly with fifty postage stamps. Carried. Assembly resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole, for the further consideration of a bill to Importers. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in General repeal Section I of Chapter 42 of Civil Code-the

Mr. Hart moved passage of bill to repeal. Mr. Helelubi moved to indefinitely postpone. Minister Hutchison said that he was not going to ould have settled the matter themselves; but as they had not, he thought it better that some of the Ministers said a little on the subject, in order to rebut the remarks made by those in favor of the bill. He had lived on Mani for some time, and seen the ill working of the natives in the Districts on that Island from the use of intoxicating drinks; that he had heard a great many frivilous remarks made, such as the law forbade church members from taking wine at sacrament, and that the Ministers were liable to its penalties when they invited any natives to dinner, &c., which, in his opinion, was not the Mr. Kaumamano was in favor of the bill, and advocated its frue purport of the bill. No man would be pulled up for giving a man a glass of ale or something that way, when it was not sold to him for profit, or for the intention of making bim drank. He quotes postponement of the bill to amend Sect. 1, Chap. 42 of the law regarding the retailing of spirits, Ac., and furnished liquors on the sly, under some license. The law to limit the sale of liquors was made to prevent its use in an extensive manner, as too much of it was dangerous as well as too much opium. The policy of the government in issuing only one opium license is to make that article as Mr. Kalakaua moved a suspension of the rules expensive as possible, so that all cannot afford to

to allow him to read for the first time a bill use much of it. It has been frequently desired that the government issue another ficense, so as to make oplum cheaper, but the government will not do it. The law regarding the sale of opium had the The House proceeded to the order of the day, same restriction as the liquor law. There was a which was the motion to reject the report of the bill introduced into this House and nearly passed. Committee on the bill to amend Section I, Chap. allowing anybody that wanted an Awa license to get it. Repealing the first section of this chapter would be the same. Mr. Rhodes' argument was that if the law was repealed the manufacture of Mr. Kaainoa was opposed to the remarks made potato, watermelon, and other beers would be stopped, and not be drank by the natives, and thus prevent the disgraceful actions that take place at Chairman of the Committee for the following rea- Hana. He stated that Hana was an out-of-the-way son: That the law is contrary to the Constitution, place, and its inhabitants were almost considered a and that there is no decrease in the importation of lawless people, as they were so far out of the way. liquor into this Kingdom. The law was supposed. He had passed several times through Hana, and Mr. Nahaku moved its passage.

Mr. Ukuke said that in his opinion the bill was a most childish one, and was in favor of its indefinite postponement.

Mr. Mahelona was of the opinion that it was one of the best bills that had been entertained by the house, as it would prove a universal benefit to the country, as it would exempt all perion accordance with Art 8 of the American Treaty.

It was a great deal of the potato-feasting. It was a Some worth \$250 from taxes on two horses.

Nr. Kamamano said he never now such a one sided bill in his life and was in favor of Minister Varigny's motion.

Motion to instificially postpone put to vote and carried. On

Mr. Kenwhunahala moved that the ages and nays be taken was taken on the bill before the House that it ed, it would in a great degree lessen these disgracewould be defeated, and was in favor of adopting ful affairs. These feasts are only carried on at times, and are not constant. I feel confident that if this tabu is repealed that all the natives will Mr. Ukeke was in favor of the report.

A motion to reject the report of the Committee liquors, and somebody will sell them all the liquor to reject the report of the Committee liquors, and somebody will sell them all the liquor to reject the report of the Committee liquors. that they want on the sly, and the vile mixtures Mr. Rhodes said as the ayes and noes were to be fabricated will be all over the country, and those

madefrom grapes, and sold to natives; the result Minister Harris-I think the question is lost, and of it can be clearly seen by anybody going to Lathird reading, and was signed by His Majesty the the report is necessarily adopted, because the re- hains. That village ought to have been one of the ction of the one must insure the adoption of the most flourishing places on the Islands, instead of what it is now, for it has had a great deal of money Mr. Rhodes said that it was a pity that the Min- expended on it, and anybody going there now can use such tactics when he himself said that he would cause of it is the wine licenses. The natives make move the ayes and noes on the adoption of the next | night hideons, by singing, dancing, &c ; but during the day not one of them hardly will be seen at Minister Harris: I said if this question had failed, I would work anywhere. These lawless men have been caught in the saloons, and brought before the Court, and when questioned as to what they bad ed any insult to any member of the House, much less the they say wine, when they know they have been President, and I will say that I myself brought up this question drinking brandy, or something as strong. If this law is repealed. I feel confident that in every little district there will be three or four nasty little grog

shops furnishing liquor to the natives. We all know that the natives have not the moral control of their children which they ought to have, and if this law is repealed we will see children not higher than a table round the streets drunk, and Irish there will be more crime, &c., than we have ever seen, and in the outer districts both mothers and fathers with all their children, will be drunk and rolling about like hogs. I traveled all round Hawaii last summer, and did not see a drunken man, although I don't say there was no case of drunkenness. But if you open the door and allow the natives a free use of liquer, the greater part of the population will include in it, so long as they can scrape money enough to keep it up. I feel so strongly upon the matter, that if a bill was brought "The standard of weights and measures shall be those adopted, and now used, by the United States of America."

The bill was read throughout, and on metion passed its second reading, and ordered for engrossment, and placed upon its third should vote for it, so as to place us all on an

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Cotton, Between	11,894	4,721	6,883
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The back Bernice, in Hackfeld & Co.'s Line of Packets,

\$1,000 worth of light freight for Hongkoog can be had here over forty-eight hours to take it on board.

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have been very extensive, and the losses fremendous. Gold in New York, July 8th, roled at 154. COMMERCIAL ITEMS.

to 148,522,829 bushels. rate of about a print a day.

The Ghao Furmer states that over three thousand acres of the coming states.

makers, almost without exception, work by the day; those who contract by the month go into the country. Paperhangers reeive 20 cents V roll, and if skillful cas make from \$4 to \$6 V hoemakers receive \$4 50 P pair of light soled boots, and \$5 for heavy boots-a good workman can make air pair ♥ week. Chinese house servants receive from \$5 to \$7 ♥ week. Printers chtain 75 cents ♥ 1000 ems, and make from \$4 to \$5 ♥ day. Sewing girls, \$5 ♥ week.

Ships' Mails.

For Wist-wann Pours-per Kilanea, Monday. For Sax Francisco-per Cambridge Monday, and Kadosh about the middle of next week.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

22-Sch Helen, Ballister, from Maliko. 22-Am bark Ethan Allen, Snow, 12 days from San Francisco, with mose to C. Brewer & Co.

22—Br schr Premier, Loudon, 22 days from Victoria, with muse to Walker, Allen & Co. 23—Schr Mariida, Howard, from Hilo. 21-Sehr Nettle Merrill, Kinney, from Walhlawa. 25-Sehr Alberni, Clark, from Kawaihne. 25-Am sehr E. Crosby. Perkins, 21 days from Victoria,

with indee to Janion, Green & Co. 25—Schr Prince, Hatfield, from Hanalei, 28—Schr Kate Lee, Fonnsain, from Makees Landing, 27—Schr Emeline, Grane, from Kona and Kan. 27-Schr Moi Wahine, George, from Koloa. 27-Schr Mary, Nika, from Anabola. 28-Stmr Kilauea, from Windward Ports. 28-Schr Helen, Ballistier, from Maliko.

DEPARTURES.

July 23 Steamer Kilanes, McGregor, for Windward Ports. 23 Schr Kalama, Makahi, for Koloa. 24—Am barkentine Constitution, Clements, for Tockalet. 24—Am barkentine Constitution, Chemons, p. 1 fee 24—Schr Mannokawai, Marchant, for Hana. 24—Schr Mol Keint, Napeta, for Kahului. 25—Schr Mettle Merrill, Kinney, for Kolea. 25—Schr Mary, Phillips, for Hilo via Waipio. 25—Schr Marida, Howard, for Hilo. 25—Haw bark Bernice, Berrelo, for San Francisco. 27—Schr Prince, Hatfield, for Hanalei.

IMPORTS.

puints, I ca photogr'h goule, 50 bags potatees. I pig personal effects, 5 pigs provisions, 10 ca rosin, 9 ca saddiery, 1 ca seeds, I ca seming machines, 2 ca ship chandlery, 1 pig stationery, 5 bales, 11 caks and 1 ca tinware, 26 ca tobacca, 5 pars sine, 5 mote. 10 tf this and 10 kegs whiskey, S cs and 1 bbi wine. 11 base champagne, 4 bdis wire, 21 pags mosterware. \$1,000

From Vacrours-per E. Crusby, July 24-43 es and 12 bales dry goods, 6 or cake and 16 cs liquie, 5:3 tons cost, 26 tons pig from, 1 cs gas fittings, 2 pipes and 29 thits air, 100 M shingles, 1839 tets staves, 157 bells brade. From Victimia-per Premier, July 24-21 es dry goods, 9

EXPORTS.

For Tennance-per Countration, July 24-18 hage coffice (1582 the), 250 goet sains, 50 table (840 gofts), 125 aga engar. Value domestic produce, \$1270 66. For Kar Faguersco-per Bernice, July 25-1166 begs and 615 bars (175.867 lbs.) sugar, 150 begs (15.266 lbs.) esc., 260 bales (25,660 lbs.) peds. 8 bales (176 lbs.) goat skins, 728 barrels (28,227 galls.) melaness. 15 conds fireward. Yame of humosis Produce, \$10,177 co. Yahar of Transhipped, \$7 50.

PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco-per Ethan Allen, July 22-Gen E M NicCock and wife and 2 servants. H B Rouse, J Clemey, De Encount, T Lack, B Coffrey, G Ecanest, J T Van Wicklet, Jas Hall, F Caugham—12.

From Vigrouss—per Promier, July 21—Geo Beavill, H Rowe, Ashin, Achiek.—4. For East Francisco-per Bernice, July 25-11 Havill-1.

DIED.

Serry -In Househite, July 27th, Harris Mecton Smith, son of the part of his fellow-coolies. for J. Mott Smith, aged 2 years and 7 months. ar The funeral will take place this day at half-past five r. s. It is said that the nuarderer told some of his Friends and augmaintances are invited to attend.

agent of J. C. King & Co. It was Mr. J. Jones, the many persons are engaged in the search.

J. C. King & Co. the damage. Fortamately nobudy was burt. .

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

place. Among she changes it was thought probable that M. Suring, Minusce of Patric Instruction, would be replaced by M. St. Bearn. in all such Governments, and no Ministry, not more shamefully prostituted to subserve personal of noble blood, became well-known as the mother The statement is costainly a very fattering one, both as it in full harmony with public sentiment, can re- animosity than in this instance; and never did of ex-queen Eura.

regards our expects and imports. The increase in the imports tain office. As we stated last week, it is a wise an officer of the Government more richly merit is in part surebutable so the increased cost of goods importal rule, for it tends to increase the respect of the consure than did C. C. Harris in this case.

sailed for Ean Francisco on Thursday, taking a full cargo, in- bodying the views of the nation on the great Judge Allen exonerated the accused of all blame.

prices as they are offered at for some time to come, especially. Commons, says an exchange, those who represent counties, called Knights of the Shire, and those but the papers now arriving, and giving full details, show it to qualification for a county voter is to live in a house worth \$250 a year; for a borough voter, to live in a house worth \$50a year. The new bill reduces these amounts to \$70 and \$35. This will increase the number of voters in England and Wales about The crop of wheat in the Northern States, for 1995, amounts 400,000. Scotland and Ireland have other qualifications, and are not affected by the present bill. The very low price of wheat in England has induced farmers there to feel at to stock quite extensively. Sheep cat it at the is about five and a half millions. Of these about is about five and a half millions. Of these about nine hundred thousand are now voters. If the five, instead of the one in seven who now vote. It Early has been sored with success one hundred and fortyfire years after it was preduced. Wheat may be kept with the
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regetate after having been buried to the earth a theosand years
Laken in Res Ensuresce.—By a recently published eard we
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cheer, \$2 feet to contained the pelces, \$3 feet causes, \$2 feet, planterer, \$3 feet,
streedows, \$3 feet causes, \$4 feet, \$4 fee Barley has been sowed with success one hundred and forty- has been said that England will get to universal or lands, or was that make a State!

England has few acres and many men. So acres have governed and not men; and ruled for them- the tomb of the outraged, especially when venerelves by laws of entail, game laws, tenant laws, labor laws, poor laws; but the whole fabric is totering to its fall. The reform bill may be won or ost now, but it will surely come. We hope and pray for the passage of the reform bill not only that a few more Englishmen may vote, but that self in the highest and best sense.

but have been shown to be opposed to public in- ginia. terest, seeking to enact measures which the entire The commercial spirit of Great Britain percommunity have openly and unequivocally con- vades even her most distant dependencies, opendemned. The case here is, therefore, just the ing up a career in trade, for those minds unreverse of what it is in England. There the willing, or unable to follow active pursuits. The Ministry are popular with the people, here they subject of this notice chose to follow the sea, are looked upon with distrust.

Hawaiian Ministry were defeated in almost the tion. only important Cabinet measure which they To the honor of Mr. Dudoit be it said that

Is that peer man that hangs on Courtly favors! There is betweet that sinds they would aspire to— That sweet aspect of Nobles, and their ruin— More pangs and fears than wars or women have; And when he falls, he falls like Lucifer, Never to rise again.

tigate the case;

Jules Dudot, and continued at the Court House, in Hon-dain, Island of Oaks, on the 21st day of July, 1966, before W. U. Parke, one of the Coroners of the said Island, upon the body of Jules Bushoff, lying dead at his earn house, being swern to in-Jules limiest, lying dract at his earn house, being sworn to in-quire whou, how, and by what freens the said Jules Dudoit came to his death, do upon our easies, say: That we find the deceased came to his death on the marring of July 21, 1850, between the hours of tweive and three o'clock, by a wound or wounds infleted upon his person with deathy weapons in the hands of a Chineman named Aser, employed as a cook in the family of said Jules Podoit; and that the said wounds were in-flected by one or both of the weapons shown to the jury—the one being a cheaver, collinguily used by Aser in the cookhouse, and the other being a kille idealified as the property of said Aser; and that said wounds were inflicted during the hight on which he died.

In testimony whereof, the said Coronor and the jurges of this In testimony whereof, the said Coronor and the juries of this

Francis set their famels this 21st day of Joly, A. D.
ALLAN W. JUDD. E. HOFFERN,
ELL COMMUN. CAST. PRESENT,
DANIEL FOURER, C. W. HART. W. C. PARKE, Coroner. For Windows Posts-per Kilmes, July 21-Mrs J P Green and 2 children, Miss M Parker, New H B Parker, Naster W Materhouse, W Dickenson, Mr and Mrs J D Harekest, W B Brown, H M Alexander, Capt Wood, J W Smith, M C Chaffment, Seed Claff, and one other-17 cabin and Chinese merchants, making in all \$1,000. No-Two rewards have been offered for the arrest FROM WISDWARD Pours-per Kilanca July 25-Mrs C. Kin- tice has also been published that if any coolie oney and 2 children, J. Kjeney, E. Bailey, H. Keisling, E. Desember, M. C. Challamel. A cable and 40 deck passengers.

man, M. C. Challamet. Scalin and 40 deck passengers.

From Makes's Lannau-per Kete Lee, July 25-Miss W H the marderer, the informant will be released Makes, Miss Jaila A Makes, F N Makes, S Perk, H Balzar-a from his contract and given a free passage to China or any other port he next wish to go to This is in order to shield him from retaliation on

companions that he intended to kill himself, and Commerces. In our account of the ship Hornel for this purpose had bought poison; but this published June 30, it is stated that the gentleman would indicate that they knew also of his plan of at Laupahoehoe who assisted the captain and men committing the murder. The large reward will who landed from the beat was Mr. Jones, the pulu no doubt result in finding him or his body, as

agent of Capt. Thomas Spencer, and not Mr. Geo. It is of no use to try to conceal the fact that Jones, of Keauhou, the latter being of the firm of there is great uneasiness among our foreign resi-C. King & Co.

According Lost Saturday afternoon, the buggy dents, lest the murder committed last week prove honorable will it be to all either individually or of Charles L. Richards, Esq., was run into, as he to be only the beginning of troubles with the unthe shorts and doing some other lit-China. It is generally admitted that they are with which these lines have been written.

already occurred is not worthy of mention. We extract the above from papers received by in the case of the King es. Hitchcock, which was improved, while in search of health and pleasure. the last mail. They serve to show what is done tried at Lahaina last fall, was highly censura-In the case of the English Ministry, although secution on account of religion or politics.

We have to report the arrival of the Ethan dilan with a the action of the Ministry on the reform bill is Mr. Hitchcock was the overseer of a gang of unquestionably in full accord with public opin- coolies, who had resisted his orders, threatened The schoolers Premier and E. Cresby, from Victoria, bring ion, yet as they have failed to find a majority in his life, armed themselves with knives, &c., and BY A COMPETENT ENGINEER. A cargoes of lumber and assorted merchandles, the former to Parliament to sustain their policy, they have then rushed at him to seize him. After warning Resers. Walker, Allen & Co., and the latter to Messra. Janken, determined to resign, and throw the issue them fully, he fired, wounded one and checked The back Fictor from Paget Sound brings a cargo of lumber, before the nation for its indorsement or re- the emeute. The Attorney General prosecuted amounting to about half a million feet; consigned to H. Hack- jection. The present Parliament was elected him, and he was condemned to fine and imprisseveral years since, and is considered as not em- onment, though the evidence and the charge of

clading 28.227 gallons molasser, and 175,667 pounds of sogar. reform question now before it. The Ministry We have now on the islands over one thousand The bark Combridge, with a partial cargo, will sall to-day or are willing to have their policy laid directly. Chinese, the greater part of whom are or have A considerable quantity of freight for Hongkong is lying here before the people, confident that they will be been coolies. As a general thing, the coolies awaiting shipment, worth perhaps \$1,500 or \$2,000. There sustained. The great question at stake in Eng- fear neither God nor man, and care as little have been few China ships touch here latterly, as they gener- land is popular freedom-the elecation of the in- about killing a white man, or even taking their ally leave fac Francisco with full carpora. From \$000 to dustrial classes to a larger participation in the own lives, as they do about killing rats. On the overy six weeks, and usually resucts do not require to stop Government. The people will be found supports slightest provocation they will not hesitate to 501 21 ing the Ministry and the principles of political take a man's life. In the case before us, the A number of large energies from Atlantic and European ports equality, while the ancient and wealthy arisin, and before war prices raind. Country traders will do well tocracy, jualous of the encroachments of the the amount would be taken from his wages. to observe the advertisements, and make their selections early. Poorer classes, will as firmly resist the measure. Rather than submit to such treatment, he mur-

Only last week a robbery was discovered on The paste in England was test subsiding at the latest strices, who represent boroughs, called Burgesses. The one of the sugar plantations, and when the coolie quarters were visited by the planter, he was met by the whole bevy of his coolies, armed to the teeth, who defice his authority. The C. L. RICHARDS & Co., planter could do nothing, as the acting Attorney General is the friend of the coolie and threatens the imprisonment of any overseer who seeks to injure him. On one plantation the coolies vines are growing on the shore of Lake Eric, of which one hair or more are in full bearing. Large vineyards are to be planted and a half millions will vote; or about one man in the property of the control of the overseer, confident, we presume, that the acting Attorney General will defend them, should they

victim of a dastardly assassin; it becomes a melancholy duty to lay a last mark of esteem upon

able for age, and honorable for past services. Junes Duboir, though by birth a British subject, was a lineal descendant of one of the titled families of France, driven from their counhumanity may learn to make and mold its rulers try by the tury of the reign of terror, to seek and its rules till every man shall be a law to him- in barbarous countries, the protection of life and property far from the protecting regis of the We have digressed from our subject to show guilotine. The Island of Mauritius, or Isle of how the British Ministry, although it has re- France, first a Portuguese then a Dutch colony, signed, owing to disagreement with Parliament, and finally a British possession in 1810, offsred July 22—Am barkentine Vector, Greenleaf, 21 days from Port is yet in full sympathy with the popular in-Augelos, with lumber to Hackfeld & Co. 22—Sch Manuckawal, Marchant, from Hana. terest, and will in the end be supported. Here, already been described to the European world, terest, and will in the end be supported. Here, already been described to the European world, however, the case is different-as the Ministry in one of the most affecting narratives of French MISSES and CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SHOES, AN have not only been defeated by the Legislature, literature, the exquisite tale of Paul and Vir-

and about the year 1835 landed upon these By a nearly unanimous vote-30 to 3-the Islands, which became the country of his adup-

brought before the Legislature. And this took he ever felt the warmest affection for the land of place after the most elaborate exposition of his ancestry, and for that form of the Christian scheme that the Minister of Finance could pos- religion which, it must be confessed, has a right sibly make, and after the measure was before the to toleration, though its teachings are alien to Assembly for several weeks. Never in the his- modern thought. Whether the Divine commistory of Parliaments or Legislatures has a more sion of "teaching all nations" be dependent dastardly defeat been sustained by any Ministry. upon the permission of ignorant rulers, incap-Had it occurred in any other country, they one able of a thorough understanding of the case, or From Sax Prancisco—per Ethan Alien. July 22—14 pkgs and "limpf"mits, 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six brand. 12 barley six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six brand. 12 barley six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 six brand. 12 six barley, 8 cs boots and shoes, 120 six brand. 12 bad sign,-it means persecution for opinion's sake, and persecution is not a great remove from paganism. Under such impressions the French government dispatched Du Petit Thours to these Islands, where he arrived in 1837, on which The melancholy tragedy which occurred occasion he appointed M. Dudoit as Consular on Saturday morning last has been the theme of agent for that country, which position he filled From Victimits—per Premier, July 24—21 es dry goods, 2 general conversation the past week. As yet to the perfect satisfaction of the government so branch, 4 as change green, 1 belle rags, 200 es and 4 bales offerants rivers, 81 case species, 2 pairs thems, 12 has and 27 seps graphs der, 1316 mars and 61 bils the coolie who committed the murder. The folumer warded. The present Sovereign of France, From Texaster—per Victor, July 22—416,009 M feet land-ber, 40 M laths, 16,505 peciets, 121 M shingles.

Legion of Honor, one of the most caveted dis-Legion of Honor, one of the most coveted dis- WATER CRACKERS. We, the unit reigned, at an inquisition, taken at the house of tinctions in the power of Napoleon to confer.

Few men identified with the political changes of our history have better known than Mr. D. how to clearly prove their loyalty to their country, while at the same time possessing opinions largely opposed to dominant power. What may be the best means of civilizing and christianizing a youthful nation, is a question very variously solved by Americans, Britishers, and New California Bacon Frenchmen. Perhaps the truth lies between them, and that all have contributed towards the clevation of this people, though the utmost sincerity of purpose does not always produce unan-

At all events the Roman Catholic church of Smoked Salmon these Islands is largely in Mr. Dadoit's debt for his exertions in her behalf pledging, as he did, his property and reputation to secure the atroduction of her priests into this kingdom; and as his mortal remains lay under the lofty roof of the Cathedral last Sunday, whence he Solace Tobacco had requested to be carried to his last abiding lace, the reflection would crowd upon the mind that the church of his choice but honored her self, in so much as she honored the remains of a man that strenuously fought for toleration, with

little sympathy for mere sectarianism. The multitude of distinguished citizens of all creeds and no creeds that surrounded the bier. French Prunes formed a noble tribute to the memory of a venerable friend of religious liberty. The clergy sung that noblest of invocations-lux luceat m, " let light shine upon him." No prayer comes more appropriately from the lips of men, and

the most vicious coolies ever brought here, and, Charsen-By the native newspaper Knokoa, we according to the statements of some of them, learn that Rev. Mr. Corwin has been putting himthey had been pirates and criminals before they self to a great deal of treuble, at the same time left Hongkong. Be this as it may, enough has that he has rendered a service to the public, by occurred at Hanalei, Makawao, Waihee and measuring the road from Honolulu to Walalua. Lospos, June 26 - Earl Bused ansonned in the Bouse of Lospos, June 26 - Earl Bused ansonned in the Bouse of Lospos, and Mr. Gualance in the House of Communic, or the Bouse of Communication of Communication and Mr. Gualance in the House of Communication of the House of Communi watched and dealt with as such. They are here, him to be —10 miles to Ewa, and 28 miles to Walato the following interview with her the next day.

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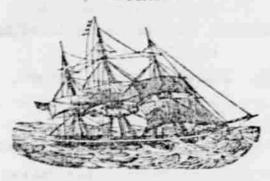
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THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, JULY 28.

The Legislative Assembly. This notable body, which has now been in session over three months, will close its arduous (?) labors to-day, at 12 o'clock, at which bour His Majesty the King will prorogue it. Its final adjournment will be good news to all, matic character will still add to the reputation yo for never has there been a legislative body in whose acts, or rather debates, more anxiety and solicitude have been centred, or which has ereated more uncasiness than this. Nor have we ever had one which has done less real good than 10.000 EASTERN PINE KEG this. We shall review the acts of the Legisla-WALKER, ALLEN & Co. ture next week, when this will be more appa-

> The reports on the first and last pages embody the proceedings up to Monday afternoon, and give the debates on the bill to abolish the tabu on the sale of liquor to the natives. This is only a repetition of the attempt at each session to do away with the tabu, and it has met the result which has befallen former ones-that is, the taba was sustained by a vote of 20 to 13, which probably represents very nearly what would be could it be laid before the people.

The remarks of Minister Hutchison on this subject will be read with all the more interest, MR. N. H. WOOD IS MY AUTHORIZED as they were entirely unexpected. Minister Harris, though he did not speak in this debate, coincides with his colleague, and both express the views of the King, who, when asked if he would sign the bill if passed, is said to have replied, he was not so demented as to do such an act. The arguments brought up by Dr. H. are sound and incontrovertible, while those of Messrs. Kalakana and Rhodes are pucrile.

Mr. Kalakaua is reported to have said that "the law was a missionary one-that it is a one-sided one, and was made by certain denomiit is not a sufficient refutation of his statements to say that King Kamehameha III signed the bill, Kamehameha IV approved it, and Kame- on the 23d inst., J. Montgomery, Esq., in the Chair, hamcha V and his Ministers endorse it, we will The minutes of the previous meeting, held on the to do with its enactment, and that any statement | deat addressed the meeting in a few pertinent re-BOLLES & Co. to the contrary is false. The Chiefs and natives marks, calling attention to the very faithful executhemselves enacted it, after witnessing how rum tion of Dr. Hillebrand's commission, in forwarding TUST RECEIVED PER MURRAY, WAR- slew its thousands and tens of thousands, and the objects of the Society, and requesting him at the they themselves have defended it against the bi- same time to lay before the meeting any further ennial appeals of rum-sellers in the House and information relating to the agricultural interests out of it. If ever a majority is found in the with which the Doctor had been charged. The Legislature ready to remove the restriction, and President also hoped that the Committee would allow the natives to drink rum ad libitum, we fully enlighten their agent so lately returned, as to shall hold them personally responsible for the de-WE HAVE RECEIVED A SMALL LOT struction of our present labor system and every the closed by allading, in the most landatory terms, form of industry, for the destruction of the ab-

should these consequences follow. would advise our young legislators to read up of this whole enterprise was largely due to Mr. Hawaiian history. They will there find that Derby's zealous co-operation in forwarding the rum, without a tabu, reduced the population Society's interests in this difficult and important BOLLES & Co's. from 140,000 to 70,000 during fifteen or twenty undertaking. years; and that during the last ten years, with Dr. Hillebrand replied at considerable length, the tabu, the decrease has been nearly if not stating many of the almost insuperable difficulties wholly checked. It is reasonable to infer that the removal of the tabu for ten or lifteen years lection of tropical seeds and plants through such would again reduce the population from 70,000 various climates, so inimical to the vegetable world, to 35,000, and seal the fate of Hawaii; the notwithstanding.

But, as we said at the opening of this article, filled with the richest products of the East, viz: TAWAHAN SUGAR MILL. Crop of 1866. the Legislature adjourns to-day, at 12 M., sine Nine from Calcutta, ten from Singapore, eight from CASTLE & COOKE. die, and, like good Moslems, all will exclaim, Java, and one from Ceylon, besides two to arrive " ALLAH MISHALLAH!"

Audience at the Palace.

His Majesty, the King, held an audience on transcended the limits of the present meeting. Thursday, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the Palace, at which the retiring Minister, Dr. James McBride, took leave of the King, and the new Minister, General Edward M. McCook, was pre-

The General, accompanied with his wife and Secretary of Legation, arrived on Sunday last, in American House. On the occasion of the presministers, who were taken to the Palace. At the foot of the stairs the retiring Minister and the have generously offered the use of their fine vessel new Minister and suite were received by the free for all freight forwarded to this Society-onde Varigny, Minister of Foreign Affairs, who escorted them to the drawing-room. At Il o'clock Ilis Majesty entered the throneroom, accompanied by his Ministers, members of

the Royal Household, and staff. The retiring Minister, Dr. McBride, addressed Palm.

the King as follows: YOUR MAJESTY :- It has been my good fortune to be the Representative of the United States near Your Majesty's Court for over three years. And I can but say that my ardent wish and try efforts have been to represent it honestly and fairly. And with equal zeal have I labored for the interest and

honor of Your Majesty's Kingdom. But my failing health, and a desire to return to my family, to enjoy the quiet and happiness of domestic life, induced me to request to be recalled: and my successor having arrived, my representa-tive character expires with this interview with

Permit me, first of all, to thank Your Majesty for the many urbane and respectful attentions which I have received at your hands; and I take this occasion also to tender my sincere thanks to the Ministers and officers of your Government, for the cause, resigned. The present Postmaster is a for-

And, after returning home, it may be to private life, I shall doubtless have many pleasant reminises of my official life near Your Majesty's Court. as I shall ever feel a profound interest in the honor resolutions were read and adopted by a small maand prosperity of year Kingdom. I am instructed by the President of the United jority States to express to you his sincere wishes for your health and happiness and the continued prosperity

of your Kingdom, and that the same friendly relaions which have so long existed between the two Governments may be perpetual. Majesty my successor, General McCook,

To which His Majesty replied : Six:-I gives me great satisfaction, on the eve of your departure, to receive from you the assur-ances of the sincere interest you take in my welfare and that of my people. During your residence ive of the United States of America, your efforts have always aimed at strengthening the friendly relations that have so long existed between the

United States the expression of my sincere gratitude for the wishes you express to me on his behalf, and assure him of my earnest desire for the South East corner Fremont and Telama Streets, perpetuity of the friendly relations between the And for you, sir, receive my best wishes for the

t and fur- having been presented to the King, then ad- ing him food. Towards midnight they took refug

Relying upon the good-will of your Majesty to-

the balance in our hands will be distributed on that day vate the feelings I express to-day; and the barmony of the feelings I express to-day; and 529 3m terests already established between the people of imprisonment at hard labor, and a fine of \$40.

the two countries, inspire me with confidence that

my task will prove an easy one Trusting that the sentiments I have expressed may commend themselves to Your Majesty's Goverament, and knowing that they receive the ap- Loller's International Hotel, calling binself proval of my own, I have the honor to place in the

hands of Your Majesty my letter of credence. To which His Majesty responded: GENERAL:-I welcome you with pleasure to my

Kingdom. You have been selected by my great and good friend, the President, to represent, near my Government, the Government of the United States. I am satisfied that your services in a diplo have recently achieved while fighting so bravely The political relations between the United States

and my Kingdom have been most satisfactory, and I have no doubt that your friendly efforts will per petriate the harmony so long undisturbed between cide. J. R. Williams, Esq., proprietor of the I receive with pleasure your letter of credence

and assure you, in my name and that of my Gov ernment, of our earnest desire to co-operate with you in promoting a commercial intercourse in tually advantageous to the Republic of the United States and the Kingdom of Hawaii. At the close of the addresses, (for copies of

which we are indebted to His Excellency, the Minister of Foreign Affairs,) Mr. H. B. Rouse, landanum. Secretary of Legation, was presented. The party remained at the Palace about balf an hour, the King engaging in conversation with the new and retiring Ministers, after which they were taken to their residences in his carriage. His Majesty the result of a popular vote on the question, has expressed himself very much pleased with the new Minister, and with the whole interview, and we doubt not General McCook will be an honor to the place, to his country and his coun-

Dr. McBriue has taken passage in the bark in Oregon. He has been here about three years. Although modest, quiet, and unostentatious, he has done more for his country, and for the promotion of American interests and commerce in the Pacific than any of his predecessors have ever done. He leaves us enjoying the full confidence of his own and the Hawaiian Governments, and the respect of all here, both natives

Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society.

The Executive Committee of this institution met sults of the Doctor's labors in this department. to the labor and scientific skill displayed by Mr. original race and all social and political security, Charles Derby in germinating and growing the invaluable seeds and plants confided to his super-During the interim of the Legislature, we intendence—in fact he considered that the success

which had beset him in transferring so large a colwhose habitat lies so near the san. Besides the collection of seeds (already described in the pubteachings of certain " reformers" to the contrary lished minutes of the Society) from Java and India. some twenty-eight large Wordian cases were at hand from China. The Doctor would, on a future occasion, lay before the Society and community the results of his investigations in the East, which far

> The introduction of new varieties of fish and sitk worms had been found quite impracticable; but the Doctor had arranged with competent par ties to the effect that, at some future period, these enterprises could be fully carried out. Valuable birds had been acquired—the carrion crow of Calcutta, two kinds of mina, goldfinches, India sparrows, Javanese finches, Chinese quails, silver

the bark Ethan Allen, and is staying at the pheasants, a pair of deer from Java, as also a pair The Doctor also stated the very gratifying fact entation, the King sent his carriage for the that the P. and O. Company's line of steamers, the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, as well as the various packet lines plying to this port, of the handsomest tributes that could be offered to King's Chamberlain, Col. David Kalakaua, and the sincere appreciation of any scientific society in at the main entrance by His Excellency C. any country. Suitable action would be taken in this matter at a future and fuller meeting.

The Doctor expressed his entire concurrence with the Committee in their action regarding the imported seeds, &c., and reiterated the gratified feelings of the President in Mr. Derby's regard The latter gentleman here stated that he had suc ceeded in germinating some twenty species of the

On motion of Mr. McCully, seconded by J. H. Brown, Esq., the meeting adjourned sine die Jas. T. Doyen, Recording Sec'y.

Honolula, July 23, 1866. Correspondence of the P. C. Advertiser, SEA SIDE, July 24, 1866. MR. EDITOR :- Since last January there have been no less than three Postmasters for the district of Kan. The first one was a foreigner, who, believing himself looked upon in the district as a good, intelligent the line to which be belongs. man. All mail matter was properly attended to during his incumbency. He, too, for some anknown

pointment, I hear, came from Hilo, as well as a keg of No. 2 sugar.

Whereas, the present Postmaster at Kau opens the mail-bag on the beach, and invites those who can gams, and nearly 190 men. read to pick out their letters, and, WHEREAS, the captain of the Emeline handed him the way letters to take up to the Post Office, which I now take my leave, and beg to present to Your he, the Pest Master, refused to do, ordering the captain to take them up himself, therefore, is very obliging in some things, but in others a little mulish. We believe the person who appointed the present Postmaster of Kau would himself make a pretty good country Postmoster, provided he would

be a little more studious. Mr. Elitor, please insert these proceedings in your. She has good accommodations for passengers, and paper; for appointing to the office of Postmaster a man who can neither read nor write is something ! never heard or read of before, and I think no one will deny that it is a big thing. "Straws show which A COASTER.

CAPGUT IN THE ACT .- The reward offered for the

That does not carry a chronometer.

erest I feel in your personal welfare and pros- Sunday night a party of young Hawaiians deter- of the cift. mined to watch the valley road, not expecting to Particular attention paid to SUGAR MILL MACHINERY. The new Minister-Resident, General McCook, arrest the murderer himself, but some party entry- both had fine runs down from San Francisco---the was killed and two others mortally wounded, and of the United States has seen proper to invest me beard a noise inside the house, and on looking | due here August 2d to 5th. with the character of Minister-Resident near the through the blinds they saw a man moving about the room. From some cause he became alarmed wards my country and my countrymen. I hope the wards my country and my countrymen. I hope the During my residence here, as the Representative arrest him, which they did, and took him, and a

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

REMAINS FOUND .- About Nov. 8th. last, a gentleman from California, who had been boarding at Pemeroy, was missed, since which time nothing had been heard from him until last week, when his halu, and half a mile above the road to Ewa. His place on the 23d of June, in which the Italiuns were remains were identified by the clothing, which was defeated. The following is the latest; much rotted, a gold ring on his finger and a set of ivery tablets, warped and broken by exposure to the weather. By the side of the remains a two ounce phial was found, which no doubt had con- wards Riverbello without meeting any resistance. tained the poison with which he committed sui-Halawa Plantation, sent two men up the ravine and had the bones collected and buried. Pomeroy vancing on both sides the Mincio towards Peschiera arrived here from San Francisco in the bark Whis- were repulsed by a short cannonade from the outer tler. Sept. 24th, under the name of Brown, and was afterwards known as Johnson. The articles found on his skeleton have been identified by a fellow

Capt. Dillingham.—Our readers will remember that the ship Blue Jacket, commanded by this gentleman loaded oil at Honolulu last spring for following extract, showing how he got his ship

AN EVENTEUL CAREER.-The adventures of Capt. James S. Dillingham, of Chelsea, within a few years, afford sufficient material for a novel. In 1860. while first mate of the Nabob, of this city, he was instrumental in bringing that vessel into port, over ten thousand miles, under jurymast. In 1861 be entered the mavy as Acting Master, and after a Cambridge, and leaves to-day for his home year's service resigned and accepted the command of the elipper ship Snow Squall, and sailed for the On his return he was overhauled by the Confed crate bark Tascaloosa, and while under her guns managed by skillini scamanship to escape, and though fired upon and

hased, he cluded capture.

He again left New York in the Snow Squall, and on his passage through the Straits of Lemair was blown ashere, and put into Port Stanley, where the ship was condemned, but deter-mined to make the best of his misfortune be stripped his ship and sold the material, transferred his cargo to another vessel and the voyage terminated much more successfully than could have been expected. He took passage on the bark Mandarin for Baltimore, and a few days out from Rio Janeiro, the bark was captured and burnt by the Florida, losing his charts. Ac. After a stay of ten days abourd the pirate he was put on board a Portumese heir and readed Baltimore. a Portuguese brig, and reached Baltimore.

The owners of the Sanue Squall, and also the underwriters were entirely satisfied with his tact and enterprise. The forme placed the new ship Blue Jacket in his charge, and in June 1865, he left for San Francisco. He then started for Honolulu where he took in a cargo of oil and bone and started for New Bedford. When a few days out the ship began to leak and continued to leak badly, so badly that the pumps were it santly at work, and the hands were only relieved by a windmill which Captain Dillingham erected. Unwilling to abandon his ship, he concealed the actual condition of affairs from his crew and by his own example and effectioness induced his men hope for the best, and on Friday last he brought his ship in hope for the best, and on Francy in New Bestord, 20 days from Honolulu, to the surprise of Capt. Dillingham certainly deserves great praise. Some men are "born to command," and he

appears to be one of that stock. He was accompanied by his wife, who is a daughter of Mr. Shillaber, of the Boston Post, the well known author of "Dame Partington," and her inimitable. That an engagement will shortly take place in Bobejokes. After visiting the ship, it is said, the good min appears inevitable. The Grand Duke of Baden old dame went home and narrated the whole story to Ike, whose eyes and cars were wide open with amazement, then quietly putting on her spectacles and taking up her knitting, she concluded with the ther to the west. remark that "she didn't see as it was ever necessary for a ship to flounder at sea, when simply by Galicia, was attacked yesterday by a battalion of How to Ride a House. - There is no more

add the following suggestions made by some writer: "She should sit so closely, and when rising to the trot possess such elastic motion from the foot to the knee and the waist, that her return to the saddle should seem as light as a feather. She should so sit 'square to the front,' and her horse's ears-t speak as a soldier-ought to dress well with the buttons of the bosom of her habit. Nothing is bad as to sit with a lean to one side, and when admirers are following after, to let them fear that a very little would east her off from the stirrup side of her saddle. Her hands should be down. but light, and her arm, as well as every inclination of her figure, should harmonize with the motions of her steed, as it both possessed the same volition.

The steamer Kilimea will leave on Monday next as usual, but on the following week, August 6, she will remain in port to overhaul her machin- surrounded, and the demand of the King for twentyery; and will resume her trips again on the 13th of August. She is working very well, and makes good time, giving more satisfaction in this respect than ever before. She uses coal entirely for fuel. which is found to be more economical than wood-We hope she will make the trip around Hawaii, during August or September, and afford strangers and others a chance to visit Kilauea by steam. the 25th, says: "To day an engagement took place

28 The back Ethan Allen was provided with a supply of ice on her last passage hither from San Francisco, which of course was relished by all. On Tuesday Capt. Snow called on board a few through the Tyrol. guests to enjoy what remained of his stock, as the thermometer bad risen to such a point as to threaten its existence. The article retained its full virtue. and, whether taken as iced claret punch or iced water, brought forth the benedictions of the guests. All came away satisfied that the ice was good, but mination, they awaited her arrival in London, and

that Snow was better. per bark Combridge, which leaves on Monday next. She is a fine sailer, and will give the Berto be some potatoes, and having, as he says, a con- nice, which sailed on Thursday, a close chase, stitutional prejudice to "pet pigs," resigned the Captain Hempstead is a regular driver and value, which estimate would make a difference of office. His successor was a native Judge, who is spares no pains in maintaining the popularity of sixty thousand persons in the number designed to be

ger The U. S. steamship Vanderbilt may be exnected here in all next week, as she was to leave ready rallying for a popular election, believing the very respectful treatment I have received from eigner, who can neither read nor write. His ap- San Francisco between the 16th and 25th of July. She measures 3,360 tons burthen, and is one of the fastest vessels in the world, easily making 15 to 18 bill, the Ministry are not, under any circumstances At a meeting of some of my friends, the following knots an hour. For beauty in her construction, she or conditions, prepared to recede, and by it we inis the object of admiration wherever she goes, She tend to stand. is the flagship of Admiral Rogers, who is in command of the North Pacific Squadron, carries 16 "Yesterday the Eighth Regiment of Foot Artillery,

> was broken open while he was absent at tea. This is the fourth time his premises have been served in Resolved. That we think the Post aster for Kau the same way within a couple of months, on each says: "Tranquillity prevails throughout Spain. The occasion the thief taking off sundry valuables. For Hu.o.-The fine clipper schooner Atherni will sail on Monday or Tuesday next for Hilo

ance to Hilo and the crater, which is now very Choocet.-Passers-by may notice, almost any afternoon, the girls attending Miss Ogden's Boarding School at Makiki, engaged in playing croquet. Puerte Principe, but the authorities at Havana paid They are indebted to Mr. John T. Waterhouse for no attention to the rumor until the report came that detection of the murderer of Mr. Jules Dudoit has | the apparatus, and we are sure we only express a portion of the population had declared for the inde-

mer The burks D. C. Merrag and Ethon Altenformer 13 and the latter 12 days passage. The three companies of Spanish soldiers went over to the on the verandah of Mrs. Kinney's residence (that next vessel to arrive will probably be the clipper insurgents. The latter thus reinforced, and num-May it Please Your Manesty :- The President lady being absent on Molokai.) While there they ship Windesard, to sail about the 20th of July and bering new 7,000 men, proceeded to the mountain

> recovery from the severe attack of sickness which he has had. Victoria papers. Also, to Messrs. P. C. Jones and

LATER FOREIGN NEWS!

The European War!

By the arrival of the bark Ethan Allen on Sunskeleton was found by some native boys in a ra- day last, we have three days later news from Europe. vine in Halawa ralley, about six miles from Hono- Fighting had begun, the first engagement taking

The European War. The Italian army crossed the Mincio on the moruing of the 28d near Goito, and advanced slowly to-At two o'clock the same day the Austrian First Brigade reached the out-lying forts of Verona without less, having been pushed back by a greatly superior force of Italian cavalry. The Italians adforts of that stronghold.

A Verena dispatch, 2 r. M., Sanday, (the 24th) says: "A great battle has been in progress since morning between the Italians and Austrians, Both passenger, who came on the same vessel with him. wings the Italian army have already been repulsed. Once before he attempted to destroy his life with The battle still continues." Official dispatches from the Austrian headquarters

name the action the battle of Custozza, and say the Italians were driven back across the Mineio, the Imperial army following. Our forces took several cannon and many prisoners, and behaved with extraor-New Bedford. We find in the Boston Journal the dinary valor and endurance. The King employed in the attack the three corps of army of the Mineio and the reserve. Prince Amadas and many Generals were wounded The enemy appears to have brought all his troops in succession under fire.

An official dispatch from the Italian headquarters on Sunday evening says: A desperate engagement has just taken place in front of Verens, lasting almost the whole day. The First Corps, which was intended to occupy positions between Peschiera and Verona, did not succeed in the attack. The Second and Third Army Corps were unable to relieve the First Corps from the assault it had to sustain against an overwhelming force. The two latter corps are almost intact. An Austrian detachment occupied Stelvio Pass, and descended from thence to Bormie in Lombardy, on Sunday night. General Garibaldi is near Lake Garda. Judging from the preparations on the lower portion of the river Po, General Cialdial will throw bridges across near Polezello.

The Monitour says the Italian volunteers who were at Como have passed through Lecco on their way to the Tyrol. An Italian fleet left Taranto on Two attempts were made by the Haneverians to

break through the Prussian line, between Eisenach and Gotha, and a dispatch from Gotha, the 24th, says the Hanoverian Commander had Jeclared himself willing to capitulate to the Prussian troops if the Hanoverian officers are personally convinced that the Hanoverian army is completely shut in by a superior number of Prussian troops. Later dispatches say that negotiations for the com-

pending the truce the Hanoverians have succeeded in reaching the territory of Meinengen, after baving eluded the different Prussian corps by which they were surrounded. Paris, June 25 .- The Moniteur says the advance of the Prussians into Bohemia will have the effect of preventing General Bendick from entering Silesia.

plete capitulation remained without results, and that

has broken off relations with Prussia. The movements of the Austrians, say a Berlin telegram, on the frontiers of Eastern Silesia, are regarded as a feint; the main attack is expected fur-

CRACOW, June 25 .- The town of Oswiecin, in erecting a gristmill on board, her safety may be Prussian infantry and two divisions of cavalry. which retreated after a loss of eight killed and several wounded. No loss was incurred by the Austrians. Berlin, June 23 -The official Staats Anzeigen of healthy exercise than horseback riding, and we are to-day says after the entry of the Prussians into the glad to see so many of our ladies indulge in it. A Electorate of Hesse Cassel, the King of Prussia again graceful female equestrian is always an object of made a fresh endeavor to come to an understanding with the Elector. On the 22d inst., the Minister offered an alliance on the basis of the Prus quired, can only be gained by frequent practice. sian proposition for a new confederation, on the con-Here at the island every lady ought to know how dition that the Elector should have a ministry which to ride horseback, and if it is of any service, we should guarantee the Constitution of 1831. Had this been accepted, the possession of his throne and his sovereign rights would have been guaranteed to him. The Elector, however, declined the conditions. Without further hesitation it was therefore necessary that measures should be adopted to connect the two portions of the Prussian Kingdom. The present

> guarantee against the return to the former state of things. The Elector of Hessee has been sent to the north. The King of Prussia has placed the castles of Sterzing and Konigsberg at his disposal. New York, July 9 .- The London Times of the 27th contains several important dispatches.

military position of the Prussian Kingdom is a sure

A Leipsic dispatch of the 25th states that the Prussian Army Corps had arrived destined to operate ngainst Bavaria. A Berlin dispatch of the 26th states it is positively announced that the Hanoverian army is completely four hours for deliberation on the terms of capitula-

tion had been granted.

A Florence dispatch of the 26th says that the papers there assert that the want of success in the first battle is but a new motive for redoubled energy and perseverance. The country had full confidence in the army, and the war against Austria will be continued until the complete liberation of Venetia. An official disputch from Brecia, on the evening of

Should she do so, due notice will be given of the between the Italian Volunteers and the Austrians, between the Bridge of Coffaro and Saustore. The Austrians were repulsed, leaving several killed and

It is anticipated that the Italians will make a diversion in favor of Prussia, by attacking Bavaria Resignation of the British Ministry. Earl Russell announced in the House of Lords, and Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons, on the 25th, that in consequence of a hostile vote the Ministers had tendered their resignation, but the Queen having invited them to reconsider their deter-

would have an interview with her the next day. London correspondence gives a full summary of Matts .- The outward mails will be forwarded the defeat of the Ministry on the Reform Bill. The Ministry had constantly carried their points by maorities ranging from five to twenty-seven, when Lord Dunkellin moved that the basis of borough franchise should be £7 (rateable) value, instead of £7 rental qualified-£7 rateable being equal to £9 rental. The question resulted in a vote of 36 for the Ministry and 317 for Dunkellin's motion, and Parliament adjourned to await the results. All parties were aldissolution of Parliament inevitable-for Mr. Gladstone announced that, " notwithstanding the above vote, from the mode of franchisement proposed in the

Insurrection in Madrid. telegram from Matrid, June the 23.1, says: and a Regiment of Horse Artillery, revoked without their officers. The barracks they compled were, Look Our - Last evening the house of Mr. Konka however, retaken by the troops remaining faithful to the Government, and after an obstinate resistance, the rebels surrendered at discretion."

Another dispatch from Madeid, June the 23d, superior officers of the regiments which revolted at Madrid did their duty bravery. Thirteen were killed and nine wounded, in sudeavoring to induce the troops to return to their allegiance. The insurgent Sergeants and Corporals will be shot to-day. The total number of killed and wounded in Madrid is one affords to strangers the most comfortable convey- hundred."

Baltimons, July 2 .- The San publishes an ac-

count of a rumored revolt in Cuba, brought by the Captain of a steamer which sailed from Havana on the 4th inst. The revolt is said to have occurred at And for you, sir, receive my best wishes for the return of your health, and the assurance of the in- put a large number of natives on the qui vies. On their sentiments in making public acknowledgment ish Government. On the first instant, a military force, consisting of five companies, stationed at Puerso Principe, was sent against the insurgents, to bring region. The moment this news was known in Havana, three steamers were dispatched with troops, but before they were fairly on their way, which was 247 His Highness M. Keknamaoa has been im- on the 31, the stirring intelligence arrived that four and walk about. There is every prospect of his appearance near Nuevitas, being a Chilean fleet, which effected a landing in the vicinity. All the discontented people proceeded to the place of rendervous, and it was believed that the revolt had its ram-We are indebted to Capt. Loudon, of the ifications throughout the whole of the Island. Among schooner Premier, from Victoria, for full files of those who left Puerto Principe were about 1,000 ng. gross, who, it is asserted, were armed by their owners themselves from Spanish rule.

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HAWAIIAN LEGISLATURE. Mr. It said that he admired very much the re-marks made by the Hon. Mr. Rhodes in his long was sorry he could not side with him, and address- near enough for all practical purposes .- En. Apv.] ed the Assembly at some length regarding the remarks of the last speaker against the bill, advocating the existing law in the strongest ferms he Mr. Kapnakea was in favor of the bill, but before his vote was taken, he wanted the Assembly to understand that he was not a hoopilimeral, for the

other on the bill, but would be a neutral. bill, as he thought both natives and foreigners no regular order of business observed. Motions, should enjoy the same privileges. of bills, &c., were jumbled together. This may be convenient enough for the decision given by the Supreme convenient enough for the members, but it must left them at the favorite occupation of such bodies—necessarily be troublesome to the clerks and reporters. Court on the case of nex vs. Booth, and it great belief to the chartes and reporters, and thought that the constituents of the members present did not care for the passage of the buil, or they would have sent in a petition to repeal the law.

Then a Special Committee reported back favorably a built to prohibit Chinamen from removing their a clerk for the Sheriff of Maul, with a salary of S1,000, with the salary of S1,000, and and some trilling peroquities, that law forbidding liquor to be furnished to natives, as his constithe treatment in the set of do.

Gov. Kanna sympathized with the remarks that fell from the last speaker, and said that the existing law was not a mission ary one, as if you made by the chiefs themselves.

Next ":

Gov. Nationalist favored its indefinite postponement.

Mr. Kalaksua. I will say in regard to the remarks made by
the Minister of Finance, that natives who can afford it can have figure come from San Francisco, and pass through the Custom House. why does he not shut up all the doors, and prevent them from getting it anywhere. Puring the last session of the Lexislature when the public between were so strict in regard to furnishing natives with logical Lance of a few who clubbed logister and amjorted some from San Francisco. I say the law now existing is not a good one, as the natives get drups the law now excelling is not a good one, as the natives get drains because they can't get liquor at all times, and when they get a chance they drink all they can and thus become into alcated; I know af native mechanics in this town, who go and get their drinks engularly, and the same of the cart man, yet they don't spend all their money hotishly on liquor. The Minister of Interior has said if the law was repealed it would encourage natives and others to set up grog shops in the outside districts of the country. I don't be like at the teacher they would have to get a license before they could do it.

Mr. Rhades; I have a few remarks to make in regard to that they have made under the transfer.

pare the remarks of Mr. Bishop with those of the Governor of Kanai. Mr. Bishop and that the Chiefs who made this law were all above doing wrong, and were great and good menunkenness. We have had an example in this House during a last session of a man who was unfortusately addicted o the vice of drunkenness, and consequently lost what position elshould have received by the Government, and so must all non fall who feelfoldy give way to this vice, they must all full so finally what rank they may hold. I want it understood but with some restriction. Some gentleman in this House has quoted freely from the Bible; I will refer him to the first ten verses of the second chapter of John, and if they find fault with that doctrine and with me for believing that doctrine, and call themselves theistians, why I will give up my argumet My friend Mr. Kamalo and some others said that they lobest requested by their constituents to vote against this hard few others. Let me ask them what would become of it

horse and dog tax if they had followed their directions? I will say if these gentlemen wish to act honorably, reasonably and well, they must not follow the directions of their constitu-San Francisco & Honolulu Packets. they are convinced that they are wrong, they ought to give way, I will give way if I am convinced that I am in the wrong. The Government have brought in bills that were a direct violation to the laws of the kingdom, one of them was the Paper
Bill, the fifth section of which was a direct violation of the law.

I respect these gentlemen because I believe they are doing right man was on his feet every five minutes for an hour

In system. In Session—Bild. Ragsdale.

One timid Commoner feebly moved the previous they think unless I am convinced. The repeal of the 42d Chapter of the Penal Code is already affected by the 125 Section of the Civil Code as regards the District of Lahdina. Who shall decide when Doctors disagree?

I now come to the remarks made by the Minister of Interior. I must say that most all the argument from the other side has.

The college moved the previous question once, with a vague hope of shutting up the Minister, but he never got a second, and was sounded the House to order. The roll-call was dispensed with for some reason or other, and the Chaplain, a venerable looking white man, offered up a prayer in the native tongue; and I must say that this curious

place, which among other countries is quite unusual for a sea-port town. I will here relate a little circumstance that happened and to all parties concerned, and it grieved him to at Ewa, during the cultivation of rice in that district, about the put it to vote. Wholesale Grocery Auction House!

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at Ewa, during the cultivation of rice in that district, about the same time the hotels made up their minds not to farmish any get in the considered, and adhered to it for some time. A rice planter had to give up cultivating rice, on account of his men getting drunk on poletoes, nectons, Ac., which were termented; but by some device he brought liquor from Honolula, and gave that the planter had to give up cultivation of rice in that district, about the same time the hotels made up their minds not to farmish any getting from to fits Reformed Catholic Church the champion of the Reformed Catholic Ch The polic men are all trying to catch dealers furnishing liquor flicitly to natives, and now and then get a convection, but at the same time the property of the residents go unprotected.

MINISTER

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Ha tanksus and the "Lord Bishop of Honoluin." Than any other house in San Francisco. ordina Committee rose and reported the indeficite post-at of a bill to repeal Sect. 1, Clap. 42 of Penal Code.

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Scenes in Honolulu.

HONOLULU, May 23, 1866. THE LEGISLATURE-THE SOLONS AT WORK. The first business that was transacted to-day was the introduction of a bill to prohibit the intermarryexisting law was in direct contravention to Section ing of old persons with young ones, because of the 432 of Civil Code. He was in favor of its repeal, non fruitfulness of such unions. The measure was and said that he would not vote one side or the discussed, laughed over, and finally tabled. I will Mr. Kupau was in favor of the passage of the remark here that I noticed that there seemed to be lutions, notices, introduction and third reading

WAR. Lord's account with the Government printing office will have a thousand dellar clerk new. Stood. [Sensation]

The Minister of the Interior (an Englishman—Dr. The mental caliber of the Legislative Assembly is

Hurchison) upposed the motion, anguly - said it up to the average of such bodies the world over"showed the animus of the thing the way it stood." and I wish it were a compliment to say it, but it is He said he was ready to produce the books, and went hardly so. I have seen a number of Legislatures, at once and brought them in.

not! impossible!-oh, utterly! further from the question before the House, and from the common herd by their large stature and quacking about stuff that had no more to do with commanding presence, and also set forth the theories the subject under discussion than the Decalogue has in vogue for accounting for it, but for the present I

seconing drunk, excepting only in a few portianical corners such champions would bring ruin and disgrace upon

MINISTER HARRIS Lately attempts have been made to rob several places by thieves, while the policemen were watching the adulterous. Is six feet high, bony and rather slender, middlewomen and logour houses. The herrible picture pointed by the Minister of Interior I can't believe. But I will say that awa and option is just as had and worse than I door when used unwisely and to some extent. I have heard that awa and option is just as and then when he is translating the speeches of slow wisely and to some extent. I have heard that are and opsims affect those who indulge freely in a quiet way, as it stuplies them and has a far worse effect than inextenten from logor, it is known that when a man is drunk with liquer, he is purposed by a war and options, are thrown into a lethangic and inanimate state, the effect of which is far worse than liquer. In regard to the remarks that fell from Mr. Kahanu, "that it was the wish of the majority of the population to retain the existing law," I will say that it is tyramical, as the majority of a class generally bolly over the minority.

A motion to indefinitely postpone the bill was put to vote and carried, 20 to 13.

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A motion to indefinitely postpone the bill was put to vote from his manner and banguage to day, that he because of slow does not understand English. With he has a long head the wrong way—that is up and down; and a bogus Roman nose and a great, long, calaverous undertaker's countenance, displayed out departing from the spirit of a member's remarks, he will, with apparent unconsciousness, drop in a little voluntary contribution occasionally in the way of a word or two that will make the gravest speech tion to retain the existing law," I will say that it is tyramical, as the majority of a class generally bolly over the minority.

A motion to indefinitely postpone the bill was put to vote from his manner and banguage to day, that he because of a corpse. He is a native of New Hampshire, but is unworthy of the name of American I think, from his manner and banguage to day, that he because of the majority of the population of a class general blue, and honest man; and then when he is translating the specific of all Kanakas who do not understand English. With he will know the premarks, they are the will be a specific or a thorizontal torganized to A motion to indefinitely postpone the bill was put to vote and carried 20 to 13.

Mr. Kaiakaua doubted the vote and thought that the formula from his manner and boots, to the King of the longs, body and soul, and boots, to the King of the accomplished English scholar, he asked, "Did I Sandwich Islands and the "Lord Bishop of Hono- translate you correctly, your Excellency?" or some-

oratory is all show and pretence; he makes considerable noise and a great to do; and impresses his profoundest incoherencies with an oppressive solemnity and penderous windmill gesticulations with his flails. He raises his hand aloft and looks piercingly at the terpreter and launches out into a sort of prodigious declamation, thunders upwards higher and higher towards his climax-words, words, awful four syllable words, given with a convincing emphasis that almost inspires them with meaning, and just as you take a su taining breath and "stand by" for the 525 FRONT STREET, CORNER JACKSON. crash, his poor little rocket fizzes faintly in the 520-1y zenith and goes out ignominiously. The sensation one experiences is the same a miner feels when he top of a mountain to the moon, and after running a quarter of a mile in ten seconds to get out of the CASTLE & COOKE. port, discharge a pipe-full of smoke, and barely just half a bushel of dirt. After one of these incomprehensible ravings, Mr. Harris bends down and smiles Cargo of "Kadosh." a herrid smile of self complacency in the face of the TAILY EXPECTED AND FOR SALE BY Minister of the Interior; bends to the other side and continues it in the face of the Minister of Foreingn Affairs; beams it serenely upon the admiring lobby, and finally confers the remnants of it upon the unhappy interpreter-all of which p ntomime says as plainly as words could say it: " Eh?-but wasa't it an awful shot?" Harris says the weakest and most insipid things, and then tries by the expression of his countenance to swindle you into the conviction that they are the most blighting sarcasms. And in seven years I have never lest my cheerfulness and wanted to lay me down in some secleded spot and die, and be at rest, until I heard him try to be funny to-day. If I had a double-barreled shetgun I would have blown him into a million fragments. Harris deals in long paragraphs of personalities, that would not be permitted in any other Legislature. This man has the reputation of being an "able" man; yet he was talking pretty much all the time to-day, and all the good sound sense or point there was in his vaporings could have been boiled down into half rea a page of foolscap. Harris is not a man of first class pared to man ilities -- but that is only my opinion, you know -- not Harris'. He knows some things, though. He knows that his salary of \$4,000 is lit le enough, in all conscience (especially as he gets nothing as Acting Attorney General, and is not allowed to engage in out side business), and he knew enough on one occasion to vote against reducing his pay to \$3,000 when his single vote was necessary to kill the proposed econo-He is an inveterate official barnacle, and is generally well supplied with offices-some people say

the Hawaiian Government is a wheelbarrow, and that Harris is the wheel.

The Legislature voted an appropriation yesterday to have the photographs of its members taken and three dollars. Harris, you won't do. If I had time now I would write you a little something about Harris Under the circumstances, though, I feel it my duty to pass on to something else.

MINISTER HUTCHISON. Next to His Excellency Mr. Harris, His Majesty's son, His Majesty's Minister of the Interior-an Euglishman. He has sandy hair, sandy mustache, sandy complexion-is altogether one of the sandiest men I ever saw, so to speak; is a tall, stoop-shoul dered, middle-aged, lowering-browed, intense-eyel, irascible man, and looks like he might have his little for the same. prejudices and partialities. He has got one good point, however-he dont't talk.

THE OTHER MINISTERS. Near Dr. Hutchison sit His Excellency the Govsensible, unpretentious men-pothing particularly remarkable about their manners or appearance. If Varigny were as hopelessly bad as his English pronunciation, nothing but a special intervention of Providence could save him from perdition. THE MILLENNIUM AT HAND.

I have found at least one startling peculiarity about this He wallan Legislature. They do not accuse its members of being stained with bribery and corruption. It is a new and pleasant sensation to me. Some people ascribe this singular parity to in- nate virtue, while others less charitable say the members are not offered bribes because they are such of TWO HORSE POWER MACHINES. leaky vessels that they would be sure to let it out. Doubtless, in some cases one theory is correct, and the other correct in other cases. I hope it is somehow that way; at any rate, I haven't time to dis-

LEGISLATIVE ETIQUETTE. Legislative etiquette is of a low grade everywhere, I believe. I find no exception to the rule here. All hands smoke during the session, from the highest speech of Saturday last, in favor of the bill, but not always exactly correct, in facts and figures, are members-or perhaps I should say tare patch members-lay the sides of their faces on the desks, encircle them with their arms and go to sleep for a few moments at a time. I know they must put their feet on the desks sometimes, but I could not catch 1866. them at it. I saw them eating crackers and cheese, though, and freely excused them for it, because they bold long, fatiguing sessions—from 11 till 4 without intermission! I am grieved to say that their etiquette is a shade superier to that of the early Washoe Legislature "Horse Williams" was a member of one of them, and he used to always prop his vast feet upen his desk and get behind them and eat a raw turnip during prayer by the Chaplain.

> MORE CHARACTERISTICS. So much for the Legislature. I came away and adopted-which I thought was rather hard on the \$2,000 a year and some trifling perquisites, that officer acts as Sheriff of the Island of Maui, Postmaster of Lahaina, Custom House officer, Tax Col Next "the gentleman from Kohala" affered a lector of the Island of Lanat, and probably does a resolution requesting the Minister of the Interior to little in a general way in the Missionary line, though bring his books into the House and separate the be is better at entertaining a temperary guest, as I "Bishop of England's" printing account from his am aware; but you know the inevitable result-omnibus of "sundries," and show just how my every Sheriff of every little dab of rock in this group

> and there was a comfortable unjurity in each of then Another member moved to table the original mo- that knew just about enough to come in when it rained, and that was all. Few men of first class Harris, Minister of Finance, wanted the motion to ability can afford to let their affairs go to ruin while stand unamended; he said it showed the animus of they fool away their time in Legislatures for months the thing, too; said it was the old insinuation, ema- on a stretch. Few such men care a straw for the nating from outside the walls of this House-that the small-beer distinction one is able to achieve in such Minister of the Interior was diverting the public a place. But your chattering, one-horse village lawfunds to the support of the Anglican chargi; the yer likes it, and your solemn ass from the cow coun ancient insinuation that he was recreant to his duty. ries, who don't know the Constitution from the Lord's Xc.; said the animus was prominent enough in the Prayer, enjoys it, and these you will always find in language of the resolution, which denied to the Lord the Assembly; the one gabble, gabble, gabbling Bishop of Honolulu the title which all the world threathere platitudes and "give-me-liberty or give recognized as his, and called him the "Bishop of me-death" bancombe from morning till night, and England;" said the Bishop always paid his bills; he the other asleep, with his slab soled broguns set up (Harris) always paid his bills, and gave money fre dike a couple of grave stones on the top of his desk quently to the Anglican church; was a member of Among the Commons in this Legislature are a Among the Commons in this Legislature are a it; would like to know of a single solitary instance number of Kanakas, with shrewd, intelligent taces, where the Congregationalist member from Kohala and a "gift of gab" that is appalling. The Nobles had ever contributed one dollar, one shilling, one are able, educated, fine looking men, who do not talk infinitesimal fraction of a farthing to the support of often, but when they do they generally say some the Reformed Catholic Church of the Lord Bishop; thing—a remark which will not apply to all their but a King's Minister couldn't be honest, oh no! white associates in the same house. If I were not and a Minister couldn't be a gentleman-certainly ashumed to digress so often I would like to expatiate a little upon the noticeable fact that the notility of And so forth and so on, wandering further and this land, as a general thing, are distinguishable

I must say that most all the argument from the other side has been advanced by the Minister of Interior, who has drawn an awful picture for us. But I can't believe it. He has said that small grog shops would be started all over the kingdom, and small grog shops would be started all over the kingdom, and existence. It created a bitter discussion, and showed. small grog shops would be started all over the kingdom, and that they would club together and buy inquer from Hichard how mulignant are the jealousies that rankle in the breasts of the rival religious denominations here.

The Vice President said he was sorry the motion have seen very little drunkenness among the maives of the rival twas an insult to the Gov have seen very little drunkenness among the maives of the rival twas an insult to the Gov translated and clattered it off in Kanaka, who translated and clattered it off in Kanaka with a volutranslated and clattered it off in Kanaka with a voluernment, to the Bishop of Honolulu, to the House translated and clattered it off in Kanaka with a volu-

stallment of talk from the member's lips and goes on with his translation as before. His tongue is in constant motion from 11 in the forenoon till four in the afternoon, and why it does not wear out is the affair thing to that effect. The rascal MARK TWAIN.

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