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Strange Doings Under the Opium License
-Personal Notes-Local Gossip.

officers entered the store of a Chinahow cute the Chinese are in chealing the law as it now stands. Anyone can go into the room of one who holds a license and smoke to his or her heart's content; and, if they are arrested, the proprietor can always produce his license as a testimony, and swear the license as a testimony. people found in his room are friends, property, and that settles it.

being thrown from off his horse, thereby serves. breaking his leg above the ankle, has a January Strawberry, port and so far recovered that his friends expect claret, in moulds and squares. to see him about soon.

Mr. D. H. Hitchcock, accompanied cream, in moulds and squares. by his son Charles, left last week for Kohala to attend the Circuit Court facture, French candies mixed, chocobeing held there this week.

The wreck of the brig Selina, which candies; crystallized fruits. was sold to Mr. James Cornell, is now 7. Beverages: Soda was was sold to Mr. James Cornell, is now no more, as she has been broken up into firewood.

7. Beverages: Soda water; lemonade, port and plain; coffee with cream.

8. Ham Sandwiches. into firewood.

Large volumes of smoke can be distinctly seen arising from out the crater on the summit of Mauna Loa.

The Japanese acrobats were received here with large audiences every evening that they performed, and, as the weather was fine, everything went off nice'y. They go from here to Kohala this

William Shipman while here.

The St. Mary's Band, composed of boys connected with the Brothers' school, gave a delightful moonlight concert here last Thursday evening, which was highly appreciated, as these young boys are remarkably fine players for the short time that they have been together.

Steamer Likelike brought 7,847 bags sugar, 87 sheep, and 400 packages of sundries. She sails at 5 o'clock tomorrow atternoon for Kahului and way ports.

Steamer Mikahala brought 2,008

With splendid weather, and every 31 head of cattle. thing serene, Hilo is contented. THE MASCOT.

Hilo and its Prospects.

To the Editor of the Herald:

Few people, even, residing in Honolulu have a correct idea of the equable climate and beautiful surroundings of the steamers C. R. Bishop and James this little town situated, as it is, on the Makee may sail to-day on their respecshore of Hilo Bay with Mauna Loa tive routes. and Mauna Kea in the background giving it a remarkably romantic and Hanales without sugar on account of the wind being too high for loading. picturesque appearance, especially at this time of the year, when the two this time of the year, when the two r,000 bags sugar and 50 bags rice. mountain tops are covered with snow. She will not sail before to-morrow, Many other localities, not as conve- having to take some sugar machinery niently situated but better known, are to the Koolau side. Captain Neilson attracting the attention of visitors on account of their climatic advantages, while this little, modest and secluded smooth as glass. willage lives a dreamy and passive life. With all the natural advantages that nature could bestow, and with opportunities for development seldom equal
James Makee, 2,700 bags sugar. village lives a dreamy and passive life. ed, this little village and its people seem to encourage that feeling of ex clusive and independent quictude rather than stimulate or assist in increasing either its population or its resources. A great future is predicted certainty. Both look as pretty as for Hilo, as the people here are on the eve of great expectations from the proposed railroad which is to run from Hamakua into Hilo, and which will be Winkelman, and tern W. S. Bowne will injurious to Honolulu, as all the sugar and other products of these two districts, and in fact of the whole island, will undoubtedly be concentrated in Hilo, and from here exported by a line of steamers or vessels to California, thall be fuffered to fit together. and I hope it won't be long before they commence to build the railroad, as that will be the corner stone of the future Hilo.

Visitor.

Band Concert.

There will be a concert this evening at 7:30 at Emma Square. The following is the programme: March—Honolulu Rifles Samuel
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upon the evidence of the proprietor of the establishment, who produced a license to sell opium. Now this shows how cute the Chinese are in cheating he iist of refreshments referred to:

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5. BLANCMANGES: Almond and

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bags sugar, 90 bags rice, 3 horses, and

Steamer Mokolii had 40 bags sugar and 50 sheep; Kilauea Hou, 4,000 bags sugar. Both sail at 5 this after-

Steamer Surprise brought 4,057 bags sugar and 4 deck passengers. She will probably sail again to-morrow.

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### LOCAL NEWS.

Six good painters are wanted right away at Mr. Gulick's employment

Fine band programme for to-night, beginning with the "Honolulu Rifles March."

There has been some heavy left-hand bowling by right-handed players at the Fort street alley lately. The best score, so far, is 83 out of a possible 250. Mr. Horn did not have enough of

his steam-made ice cream to supply the demand yesterday, nine gallons being all cleared out at an early hour. A monthly dividend of one dollar

per share is announced payable tomorrow on the capital stock of the People's Ice and Refrigerator Company.

G. Wilder, agent. 1W Ye next Fryday nyte is ye tyme of goodlie entertaynmente of Mufick and Harmonyof at ye big meetinge Place called ye Mufick Hall in ye towne of Honolulu. Ye proceeds thall be for ye goode of ye Ladyes' So-

cyetie of Benevolence. unknown for decorative purposes, although he advertised in the city papers for the missing property. This signifies that honesty does not always go with demonstrations of benevolence or pat-

Mr. John F. Colburn has put down As the Interior Department is not carrying out the statute for regulating the grades of sidewalks, the last course of tiles on the upper side had to be sloped to meet the platform in front of the Chinese store adjoining Mr. Colburn's.

Another case of seiling liquor with-cut a license is on the Police Court docket. Using threatening language, a social crime, and three cases of drunk enness comprise, with the above, the freth business to come before Judge Dayton to day. The Kapiolani bath-house and the Jacksor Bennett affray cases are due on reman.

Honolulu has gained signal recognition abroad by the selection of its oldest physician, as well as one of its prominent residents, Dr. J. S. McGrew, to be one of the Vice-Presidents of the Ninth International Medical Congress, to meet September 5th next at Wash ington. The doctor does not intend to slight the honor, but will leave for the East some time prior to the assem bling of the Congress.

There was an immense throng a the combined concert of the Roya Hawaiian and the Russian ship Vitias bands, at Emma Square en Saturday afternoon. Carriages lined the square thickly on all sides, while the seats within were covered, and many people walking about. Somebody treated the musicians to a couple of kegs of beer. Residents were by no means humbled in comparing the music of the different

### Police Court.

Kong Fay, for vagrancy, was on Saturday brought up on remand from the 21st. Having found employment, is discharged on a nolle prosequi. L. Biko and T. Banahan, \$6 each

for drunkenness. G. H. Baker, violating express rules, remanded to the 28th.

### A Royal Excursion.

King Kalakana went to Waimanalo on the steamer John A. Cummins on Saturday. He returned by the same vessel yesterday, accompanied by Princess Poomaikelani, who had been on a visit of longer duration to Waimanalo, also about twenty retainers of the court. The royal party was met on the wharf, on arrival, by Hon. P. P. Kanoa, Minister of Finance; Hon. C. P. Iaukea, His Majesty's Chamberlain; Hon, J. L. Kaulukou, Marshal; Hon F. Pahia, Deputy Marshal; Capt. Tell.

#### and a squad of police. Deserters from the Russian Man-of-war.

Two sailors of the Russian corvette Vitiaz were missing yesterday morning, knife, pencil and other articles. and the police were requested to have them arrested, if possible, before the time of sailing, 9 o'clock. They were not to be found within the prescribed time, however, and the man-of-war sailed without them. About noon the Russian tars were interrupted in a stroll about town and apprehended. As the police authorities had no use for them, they were turned over to Mr. J. F. Hackfeld, acting Russian Consul, for them, they were turned over to Mr.

J. F. Hackfeld, acting Russian Consul,
who doubtless had instructions as to
their disposition in the event of their
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#### A Change of Pay Day.

It appears from the report of prowas decided by the members of that body to take steps to try to bring about a change of pay-day in the business houses of the city from Saturday to some other day of the week. The

the people generally. It will probably be a somewhat startling announcement to say that the civil cases, and shall be served by the arrests for drunkenness between Satur- officer according to such direction. General and policemen arrived. day and Monday of each week out Compiled Laws, p. 280. number the aggregate of the arrests November, 1886, to the 26th of March, Garnishment, p. 193). 1887, and showing the number of convictions for drunkenness, on Monday,

columns:					
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15 to 20	7	14	21		
22 to 27	0	3	3		
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Dec. 6 to 11	3	9	12		
13 to 18	5	5	10		
20 to 25	5	4	9		
27 to Jan.	1 26.	3	29		
Jan. 3 to 8	21	8	29		
10 to 15	3	4	7		
17 to 22	6	4	10		
24 10 29	9	12	21		
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Feb. 7 to 12	8	8	16		
14 to 19	4	3	7		
21 to 26	9	3	12		
28 to Ma	r 5 7	9	10		
Mar 7 to 12	2	7	9		
14 to 19	11	15	26		
21 to 26	5	6	11		

Totals ..... 158 298 140 there is some connection between the of the shares. S. B. Dote for plaintiffs, Saturday pay and the Saturday night F. M. Hatch for defendants. drunks-a connection that ought, for the benefit of workingmen and their

families, to be severed. W. C. T. U. Honolule, March 26th, 1887.

### Found Drowned.

Candless' boys were delivering meat to catch the multitude. No visiting and Jas. Kukuna, assault and battery, a sloop to be taken out to a whaler off troupe of professional minstrels ever notified the police authorities, and it with such precision and neatness, as Captain Tell with other officers went the young men of Honolulu composing and secured the corpse, placing it in a coffin that they took out with them. The Marshal called Dr. Trousseau to examine and teport on the body, and which Captain Tell and a squad of police buried it in the Makiki cemeters. Too much decomposed for reconstructions of them to Frontitud composing this company. The soloists were Messrs, W. G. Armstrong, John Bright, W. H. Hoogs, E. F. Bishop, H. W. Morse, H. von Holt and J. M. Downstein Captain Tell and a squad of sett. It would be invidious to single out any of them for special praise, when everyone of them made a fine

### SIDE LIGHTS.

A fine lot of new art goods are now opening at King Bros.' Art store.

Club House.

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#### SUPREME COURT.

AT CHAMBERS.

Before Judge Bickerton. H. Hackceedings of the meeting of the Woman's feld & Co. vs. C. Kayanagh; J. E.

to some other day of the week. The ment by defendant, filed January 8th, turned, and the audience scemed inreasons advanced for the proposed 1887. The question now before me change, at the meeting, were that is: Has there been proper and legal many persons indulge in drinking service on the garnishees-Trousseau bouts on receipt of their week's wages, and Wiseman? Plaintiffs' counsel con-Saturday night, knowing that the Sun- sents to Dr. Trousseau being disday rest gives them time to recuperate and be ready for next day's work; while if there were no such chance ahead for a day's cooling off and being at the bottom of the drawer containing the sents to Dr. Prousseau being distance of the question ful. The Japanese bamboo pole act, by Messrs. E. Low and Armstrong, was one of the most ludicrous pieces of burlesque imaginable. The climber of burlesque imaginable. The climber of the pole, sustained by a rope fastenbottom of the drawer containing the Honolulu on December the 18th 1886. bottom of the drawer containing the Honolulu on December the 18th, 1886, ed to his waist, outdid the Japanese week's finances instead of at the top, for San Francisco temporarily, having acrobats in tricks performed on the they might desist from their potations. The plan of paying on days other than in Honolulu. That J. H. Fisher was away, if it was not already transparent Saturday has been adopted in many constituted the attorney in fact of Wise-establishments in America and with highly satisfactory results, and as experiment proves more than theory, it has cess was made on Fisher as attorney or Day," was entirely changed in all ex-A life insurance policy and good better way. But, it is not necessary to of business and abode of Fisher are tion two or three months ago. Several

"fired out;" and when it is known that agent of Wiseman, was legal service on the whole evening was produced. That many who do indulge would abandon Wiseman. In garnishment, the Ha- was a representation from the outside their cups with such consequences waiiin statute provides that service on of the Kapiolani bath house revel and Dr. McGrew has never recovered before them; it would surely be wise garnishee shall be made by leaving a the Marshal's descent upon it. Sports, the two valuable flags loaned to parties policy to adopt measures whereby true and attested copy with the garthese facts might be turned to good nishee, or at the usual place of abode, liceman on duty to let them pass into purpose in promoting sobriety among and that the summons and direction the house. Then at once there arose

"The attaching creditor furnishes a next tile pavement in front of his during the remaining five days and the names of the persons to be gar-grain and feed store, on King street, nights of the week. But so it is. Fol-nisheed, and the Sheriff proceeds to other the several sportive characters lowing is a statistical statement, taken execute the writ without any unusual from the Police Court record, covering formality, but he must conform to the house and down the stairs in a strugthe twenty-one weeks from the 1st of statute." (Waples on Attachment and gling mass into the scenic sea. The

> The service was made on the attorney or agent of the attorney or agent the aggregate of the remaing five days and the total, of each week, in separate columns:—
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> (garnishee). Parker, C. J., says: "It deafening applause and laughter. Both is no answer to say that this service in make-up and acting the participants was more likely to give notice than the other on account of long absence of artists. the defendant from the commonwealth. ren, 8 Peck, p. 164.

After hearing argument, and viewing the authorities cited by counsel, together with others, I am of opinion that there was no legal service on Wiseman, and Wiseman is discharged as garnishee without further answer.

equity to recover certain shares of stock held by defendant as a pledge pany the sufferer to the hospital. and for an account, etc.

His Honor the Chief Justice filed his decision in the above suic Saturday. After reciting the facts, evidence, pleas and authorities, the decision concludes Let a reference be had to a master to ascertain the amount of principal and interest due on the note, and the Now, if facts and figures are worth amount of dividends received by Paty, anpthing the foregoing table ought to and on Willfong's paying the balance convince even the most skeptical that due he will be entitled to the possession

### "The Best Yet."

The above was one of the display lines in the Amateur Minstrel Company's advertisement of their concert on Saturday night, and the result About noon yesterday Mr. W. Mc. proved that it was not an empty boast to port, when they discovered near the gave more or better music to the minute, while none such could by any cattle pens the floating body of a man. possibility have hit off so many local They came ashore and immediately personages and passing events, or done tery. Too much decomposed for recog- when everyone of them made a fine nition by the features, the body was identified through tattoo marks on one arm. It proved to be the body of a native named Ikiah, who was emitted through tattoo marks on one arm. It proved to be the body of a native named Ikiah, who was emitted the colonies and the colonies were magnificent, the timbre of every voice telling, yet all the colonies are timbre of every voice telling. ployed as mate on the Pacific Naviga-tion Co.'s schooner Wallele and had the songs the dialogue parts educed the local hits contained in the answers to conundrums were very pungent. For instance: "Why is Marshal Kanlukou like a shark?" "Because he is rinkou like a shark?" "Because he is dangerous around a bath house." In deed, the escapade in which so many Honolulu bloods figured at the Kapiolani bath house on the previous Saturday right was well worked up throughout the whole entertainment, as will be seen more later in this report.

As on former occasions, the Ha-Fresh oysters by the Zealandia at the Honolulu bloods figured at the Ka-

much funnier than the parade of "the Skids," with which the first part concluded, the climax being reached when a skull and cross bones flag was pre-

sented to the corps with mock cere-Christian Temperance Union held on the r7th inst. and published in the Herau of the following day, that it Following is the decision filed in the lane and Mr. W. G. Armstrong, both when he started for Australia on the steamer

continuity and inflection of tone preduced by him on that instrument are something remarkable, while his play ing of old standard tunes and represen-tation of chime bells were very delight-

wine are alike. They become more go to America to find evidence in supvaluable with age. Take out a policy in the Mutual Life of New York. S. within our reach to show that a change of the policy within our reach to show that a change of the policy within our reach to show that a change of the policy within our reach to show that a change of the policy within our reach to show that a change of the policy and abode of Fisher are tion two or three months ago. Several well known personages were played off, those of Wiseman. of pay-day in Honolulu might be that he should be discharged as gar-hurled down the treacherous stairs, and morally as well as financially advan- nishee, for the reason that no legal ser- the next best the fortune teller lately tageous to employees. If the payment vice of process has been made on him, foisted on the civil service of the Kingof wages is followed by indulgences also that no true copy has been served. dom. Just when the audience thought that under other arrangements would inevitably result in an employee being that service on Fisher, attorney or masterpiece of that as well as of shall be signed and issued in the same a tumult of guitars, and voices singing, manner as summonses are usually in "Kiss me my darling" in the midst civil cases, and shall be served by the of which the Marshal, Deputy Attorney In a few moments the hilarious sounds were hushed, and the noise of great precipitated themselves out of the last one was half-way down when the personator of the Marshal seized him by the leg, and the curtain fell amidst

> There was a fine orchestra organized The Legislature is judge of this; it by Prof. Berger for the occasion. Behaving prescribed the kind of service, sides the band boys, Mr. J. H. Brown none other will avail." Peckars. War presided at the piano with his usual presided at the piano with his usual ability, Mr. M. H. Jones played the clarionet, and the master himself the bass violin.

As it might seem from the published reports that the man hurt by an explosion of giant powder at Waialua on In Equity, before Chief Justice Judd.
G. W. Williong vs. John H. Paty and Samuel Larker This is a bill in Samuel Larker This is a bill in

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# Tuesday, April 5th, 1887.

To the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Awai (ch.), defendant, in and to the following property, unless said judgment, interest, costs and my expenses be previously paid.

Last of property for sale:—One undivided half interest in a lease from Kuaiwa to Ah Chiu and Awai, dated September 19th, 1885, of a certain piece of land situated at Kapalama, Konolulu, Oahu, for the term of ten years from date; rental \$45.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

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### BULL RUN'S PANIC.

HOW CHANDLER, WADE AND OTHERS HALTED THE STRAGGLERS.

Graphic Description of the Event as Related by One of the Eye Witnesses-A Lot of Frightened Human Cattle at

In his life of Ben Wade the Hon. A. G. Riddle, of Washington, modestly omits all mention of his own part in the battle of Buil Run, and the other evening I called upon him to obtain his recollections of it.

"To I remember it!" he exclaimed with a smile, "I should think I did, for a letter I wrote to my wife string an account of

a smile, "I should think! I did, for a letter I wrote to my wife giving an account of my experience on that day got into the newspapers through the carelessness of a gentleman to whom it was given to read, and caused my defeat for congress at the time, and the reason I went to the battle was this: The Cleveland Grays, commanded by Gen. Alexander McDowell McClock, were at the front, and it was the finest commany in the finest and it was the finest company in the finest regiment of the entire army. I had prom-ical to go to the front and join them in their first battle, and in pursuance of this promise, two carriage loads of us, knowing that there was to be a fight on that memor-able Sunday, left Washington about 3 o'clock in the morning to see it.

"There were Senators Chandler and Wade, Congressmen Blake, Morris and myself, all from Ohio: Mr. Brown, the sergeant at arms of the senate; Mej. Eaton, of Michigan, a friend of Mr. Chandler; and Tom Brown, of the treasury department, a friend of Mr. Wade. We got breakfast at Fairfax Court House, and reached the headquarters of the army at Centerville about daylight, provided with passes from Gen. Scott that would take us everywhere. At Centerville I found that the Grays were in the CONGRESSMEN AND CITIZENS. that would take us everywhere. At Centerville I found that the Grays were in the advance, on the skirmish lins, and of course-calld not join them, as I had hoped and expected. However, we left our teams at a temporary hospital near Centarville, and went on, walking into the line of battle. After a while, when we supposed the battle was over, we went back to the hospital, where we had left the teams, thinking that the Union troops had been victorious, and there found several hundred soldier stragglers gathered around. There were a number of congressmen and citizens in the

glers gathered around. There were a number of congressmen and citizens in the crowd, and among them Congressman Ely, of New York, who you remember was taken prisoner and sent to Richmond. "Well, as I said, we supposed that the battle was over, and our troops successful, and were doing what we could to assist the wounded, when, to our great surprise, a splendid column of the famous Black Horse cavalry, of which you have read so much, came charging down upon us. At first we supposed they were our troops, but soon saw they were rebols, and made a rush for a blg, stout six-rail Virginia fence near by. A good many who had guns and revolvers whipped them out, and as the cavalry stopped and poured a volley into us we returned it with some vigor and effect, for as they rode off after that first volley we could see several riderless horses. In a minute the see several riderless horses. In a minute the place was deserted by all except our party, and we then got into our carriages and started toward Washington.

started toward Washington.

"As we moved along the woods on each adde of the road appeared to empty themselves of soldiers, who were all running as fast as they could, and pretty soon the road became blocked by teams, army wagons, riderless borses, wounded men, cannon and everything that had the power of motion, all pulling and hauling, and shouting and climbing over one another in the greatest excitement and confusion. Soldiers were throwing away their guns, their knapsacks and unleading themselves for flight. Army teamsters were cutting loose their horses from the wagors, artillerymen were doing the same, and you nover saw and no one can imgaine a wilder or more bewildering spectacle. Everybody seemed to have gone crasy.

run any further. Mr. Chandler was very much excited. His face was pale and his eyes were bloodshot, and in his hand be had a big navy revolver, which he was brandishing in the air, while shouting to the panic stricken soldiers that they were a lot of fools and cowards, and could not retreat any farther unless they went over his dead body. The rest of us did what we could, and in a few moments we had the crowd at bay. The oply man who passed us was a soldier bearing dispatches from Gen. McDowell to Gen. Scott at Washington, and we would not let him go until we found out what his errand was. Not a man got by our line, and many of the soldiers, becoming ashamed of their cowardice, joined us in trying to stop the panic. Order was somewhat restored, and the rotreat was stopped when Col. Crane, of the Second New Jersey, who had been on duty at Fairfax Court House, came up with his regiment, and has add he would relieve us. He soon brought order out of confusion, reformed the men, and then we went on our way toward Washington."—Boverley Crump in Pioneerand then we went on our way toward Washington."— Ecverley Crump in Pioneer-

#### THE LARGESS OF SILENCE.

The spheric harmonies, with faultiess sweep, For untold scons the Creator's smits Had greeted, when earth's pain and anguish deep, Earth's wors and walls, earth's sorrows, sin and

Struck through that perfect music discord vile Poor, turrism earth! what shall God do with

Liner:
Let starry states overweep, but scorn?
Ah, no! He hates thee not; look up and see
His loring eyes. He il his thy lips forform
Into a blissful silence some glad morn!
Lenora fleck in The Current.

#### THE DECAY OF TEETH.

What an Experienced Dentist Says-Use of Deficient Food,

"It is a fact too well known to be emphasized," says Dr. Geo. B. Haiman, one of the most experienced and skillful dentists of this city, "that the early decay of testh is almost universal in this country. In the report of the Mossichus-its state board of bealth for 1877 the statement is made that of 880 school children under 12 years of age is Woburn, Lexington and Bestford, in 1874, 586, or two-thirds of them, had decayed teeth." In 1874 out of 113 scholars in the Lawrence primary school, Woburn, thirteen only were fortunate in the pessession of sound teeth, and cases are not rare where young persons at the age of 15 years are obliged to use false teeth.

"What is the cause of this decay? Much attention has been given to the solving of this difficult problem by members of the dental profession, and it is almost universally conceded that the general use of certain kinds of food is one cause, and perhaps the principal cause of decayed teeth.

"Dr. Ephraim Cutter, now of New York, in the "fransactions of the New Hamphire State Medical Society, 1875," illustrates this view of the matter in this way: "The Chemical News," he says, 'ascribes the potato rot to a deficiency of lime and magnesia in the soil. Different observers give the percentage of magnesia in the sah of sound potatoes at from 5 to 10 per cent.; "It is a fact too well known to be em-

nesia in the soil. Different observers give the percentage of magnesia in the sah of sound potatoes at from 5 to 10 per cent.; in the diseased potatoes only 5.64 per cent. Analysis shows over 5 per cent of lima in healthy potatoes, but in diseased potatoes only 1.77 per cent.'

"A similar statement was made some years ago by Professor Thorpe with regard to diseased and healthy orange trees. In the former there was a serious deficiency of lime and magnesia.

"The decay in potators, orange trees and teeth is attended with parasitic vegetation which is everywhere present. Now, as the healthy potators and orange trees resent the destructive influence of the cryptogamic vegetation named, because they get a sufficiency of soluble mineral food, or lime and management. magnesia, it is pertinent to ask if people who suffer in the decaying teeth eat enough soluble mineral food to make healthy, solid and lasting teeth? Or, in other words, is there any article of food largely and universally used which is deficient in soluble mineral elements?"—Youth's Companion.

Bound to Dispute About the Tariff. When I was in Washington the first winter of my congressional life I found myself sitting alongside a man I didn't know. I turned to him and said: "What's your name?" Said he: "My name's Allen, and I'm from

Mississippi. I know who you are well enough; you are Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania,

you are Governor Cartin, of Pennsylvania, the great tariff state."

"Well," said Mr Curtin, "Allen, as we are going to sit together, I guess we might as well be friends," and, said the speaker, "we are friends to this day."

"Speaking of the tariff, though," said Mr. Allen, "down in Mississippi, governor, we don't know anything about it, and the more I tank about it and the more I rend about it the less I know about it, and the more conthe less I know about it, and the more con-fused I get, and I always feel like kicking a man who talks to me about it. It reminds me of a man down in our section who was arrested for assault and battery, and who was relating his story to the judge.

"A traveler on horseback rode up one even-ing to this man's house and asked for suppor, horse feed and lodging, all of which were ing to this man's house and asked for supper, horse feed and lodging, all of which were cheerfully accorded with true southern hospitality. After supper the stranger insulted the man's wife, 'and judge,' said he, 'I stood that because he was my guest. Then he wanted to kiss my daughter, and chased her out into the kitchen and then back again, and, judge, I stood that because he was under my roof and had eaten sait at my table. Then he ran out into the yard and heaved a stone through the window, and, judge, I stood that because I was determined to be hospitable. But I went out to the fellow, and I says to him: "Now, see here, old fellow, I've given you supper and fed your horse, and in return you've insulted my wife, chased my daughter and heaved a stone through the window, but I'li overlook all that because you are my guest, if you'll only come into the house, behave yourself, and go to bed. Then I'll give you a good breakfast and sand you off rejoicing." And by thunder, judge, what do you think he did then! Why, as sure as you're alive, he put his finger into my buttouhole and wanted to discuss the tariff with me, and then, d—— him, I hit him.'"—From a Recent Speech by Governor Curtin.

The South in the Union Army. According to Felix A. Reeve, a correspond-ent in The North American Review, the southern and border slave states furnished over 350,000 white volunteer soldiers for the Union army and nearly 100,000 colored troops

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people of Hilo last week, when two found in the room and conveyed them and the opium outfit to the Police Station, where a charge of smoking opium was lodged against them. They were accordingly taken before the Judge the next morning, who dismissed the case upon the evidence of the proprietor of found in the room and conveyed them upon the evidence of the proprietor of the establishment, who produced a license to sell opium. Now this shows upon the evidence of the proprietor of the establishment, who produced a license to sell opium. Now this shows how cute the Chinese are in cheating the law as it now stands. Anyone can the law as it now stands. Anyone can go into the room of one who holds a late and strawberry. license and smoke to his or her heart's content; and, if they are arrested, the jelly and cocoanut, round and ornaproprietor can always produce his license as a testimony, and swear the people found in his room are friends, and that the outfit is his own personal property, and that settles it. Mr. M. G. Correa, who met with a

painful accident several weeks ago by being thrown from off his horse, thereby breaking his leg above the ankle, has so far recovered that his friends expect to see him about soon.

Mr. D. H. Hitchcock, accompanied by his son Charles, left last week for being held there this week.

The wreck of the brig Selina, which was sold to Mr. James Cornell, is now no more, as she has been broken up into firewood.

Large volumes of smoke can be distinctly seen arising from out the crater on the summit of Mauna Loa.

The Japanese acrobats were received here with large audiences every evening that they performed, and, as the weather was fine, everything went off nice'y. They go from here to Kohala this

Mr. Julian Monsarrat, of Kapapala Ranch, is in town, and is the guest of William Shipman while here.

The St. Mary's Band, composed of boys connected with the Brothers' school, gave a delightful moonlight concert here last Thursday evening, which was highly appreciated, as these young boys are remarkably fine players for the short time that they have been tracether.

With splendid weather, and everything serene, Hilo is contented.

THE MASCOT. Hilo and its Prospects.

To the Editor of the Herald:

Few people, even, residing in Honolulu have a correct idea of the equable climate and beautiful surroundings of the steamers C. R. Bishop and James shore of Hilo Bay with Mauna Loa tive routes. and Mauna Kea in the background giving it a remarkably romantic and picturesque appearance, especially at this time of the year, when the two attracting the attention of visitors on account of their climatic advantages, while this little, modest and secluded village lives a dreamy and passive life. Steamer C. R. Bishop brought 1,737 With all the natural advantages that bags sugar; Waialeale, 2,773 bags village lives a dreamy and passive life. nature could bestow, and with oppored, this little village and its people sources. A great future is predicted for Hilo, as the people here are on the eve of great expectations from the proposed railroad which is to posed railroad which is to run from Hamakua into Hilo, and which will be injurious to Honolulu, as all the sugar and other products of these two districts, and in fact of the whole island, will undoubtedly be concentrated in Hilo, and from here exported by a line Folkes' Concerte ye men and women of steamers or vessels to California, and I hope it won't be long before they commence to build the railroad, as that will be the corner stone of the future Hilo. VISITOR. VISITOR.

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There will be a concert this evening at 7:30 at Emma Square. The following is the programme: 

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Mr. F. Horn, proprietor of the Pioneer Steam Candy Factory, Bakery EVERY MORNING and Ice Cream Parlor, takes occasion, in a spread advertisement in this paper, to inform the public that he is FOR THE PROPERTUR BY THE PRESS PURLISHING CO again ready to cater for various kinds of feasts and balls. He refers to his record in that line in Honolulu for a experience in the business for over 40 years. At the ball of the Honolulu Rifles the other night Mr. Horn demonstrated to the younger generation his establishment to furnish elaborate A splendid example of how the new and elegant spreads on a large scale, opium law works was shown to the of which the older residents of Honolulu were aware from experience before people of Hilo last week, when two officers entered the store of a Chinaman, and in the back room caught several Chinese with a complete opium outfit. The officers arrested the Chinese found in the room and conveyed them

1. CREAMS: Vanilla, lemon, choco-2. Cakes: Fruit, pound, sponge,

mented; the same in squares and pyramids, and fruit cake four tiers. 3. PASTRIES: Lady fingers, citron, currant, chocolate, wine drops and macarones; cream puffs, chocolate glaces, orange, vanilla, newlz, straw-berry, and kisses with strawberry pre-

4. JELLIES: Strawberry, port and claret, in moulds and squares.

5. BLANCMANGES: Almond and cream, in moulds and squares.

6. Confectionery: Home manu-Kohala to attend the Circuit Court facture, French candies mixed, chocoate creams and ice cream chewing candies; crystallized fruits.

 BEVERAGES: Soda water; lemon-ade, port and plain; coffee with cream. 8. HAM SANDWICHES.

9. BONBONS. to. Faurts: Oranges, nuts and raisins.

11. Flowers.

Shipping Notes.

Steamer Kinau brought 11,000 bags ugar, 130 bags spuds, 70 bags carn, 54 hides, 98 sheep, 550 goatskins, and roo packages sundries. She will sail at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon on her usual route,

Steamer Likelike brought 7,847 bags sugar, 87 sheep, and 400 packages of sundries. She sails at 5 o'clock to-morrow alternoon for Kahului and way

Steamer Mikahala brought 2,008 bags sugar, 90 bags rice, 3 horses, and 31 head of cattle.

Steamer Mokolii had 40 bags sugar and 50 sheep; Kilauea Hou, 4,000 bags sugar. Both sail at 5 this after-

Steamer Surprise brought 4,057 bags sugar and 4 deck passengers. She will probably sail again to-morrow.

this little town situated, as it is, on the Makee may sail to-day on their respec-

Schooner Caterina returned from Hanalet without sugar on account of the wind being too high for loading.

Steamer John A. Cummins brought mountain tops are covered with snow. She will not sail before to-morrow. Many other localities, not as conve-niently situated but better known, are to the Koolau side. Captain Neilson reports remarkably calm weather over there on last trip, the sea being as smooth as glass.

nature could bestow, and with oppor-tunities for development seldom equal-James Makee, 2,700 bags sugar.

Russian man-of-war Vitiaz sailed on seem to encourage that feeling of ex clusive and independent quietude rather than stimulate or assist in in- wahine are put down elsewhere to sail Schooners Kanikeaouli and Moiwahine are put down elsewhere to sail

> As sugar is arriving freely, it is likely the bark C. R. Bishop, barkentine Mary Winkelman, and tern W. S. Bowne will all be dispatched for the Coast this

> thall be fuffered to fit together.

Chas. T. Gulick--Notary Public.

Records searched, abstract of title furn ished, and conveyances drawn on short notice, COLLECTION AGENCY .- Mr. John Good, Ir., authorized collector.

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is also moved to occupy a portion of the upper floor, and its efficiency for ruling, perforating, numbering, binding, etc., renders the PRESS PUBLISHING CO.'S Office second to none in this city for completeness in all the departments of News, Book, Job and Poster Printing and Binding. All orders faithfully attended to. J. J. GREENE.

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## LOCAL NEWS.

Six good painters are wanted right away at Mr. Gulick's employment

Fine band programme for to-night beginning with the "Honolulu Rifles

There has been some heavy left-hand bowling by right-handed players at the Fort street alley lately. The best score, so far, is 83 out of a possible 250. Mr. Horn did not have enough of

being all cleared out at an early hour. A monthly dividend of one dollar per share is announced payable to-morrow on the capital stock of the People's Ice and Refrigerator Com-

G. Wilder, agent. Ye next Fryday nyte is ye tyme of goodlie entertaynmente of Mufick and Harmonyof at ye big meetinge Place called ye Mufick Hall in ye towne of Honolulu. Ye proceeds fhall be for ye goode of ye Ladyes' Socyetic of Benevolence.

unknown for decorative purposes, although he advertised in the city papers for the missing property. This signifies that honesty does not always go with demonstrations of benevolence or pat-

Mr. John F. Colburn has put down As the Interior Department is not cartiles on the upper side had to be sloped to meet the platform in front of the Chinese store adjoining Mr. Colburn's.

Another case of selling liquor withcut a license is on the Police Court columns:docket. Using threatening language, a social crime, and three cases of drunkenness comprise, with the above, the freely business to come before Judge Dayton to-day. The Kapiolani bath-house and the Jacksor Bennett affray cases are due on reman ...

Honolulu has gained signal recog nition abroad by the selection of it oldest physician, as well as one of it prominent residents, Dr. J. S. McGrew to be one of the Vice-Presidents of the Ninth International Medical Congress to meet. September 5th next at Wash ington. The doctor does not intend to slight the honor, but will leave for the East some time prior to the assem bling of the Congress.

There was an immense throng a the combined concert of the Roy Hawaiian and the Russian ship Vitia bands, at Emma Square en Saturda afternoon. Carriages lined the squar thickly on all sides, while the seat within were covered, and many people walking about. Somebody treated the musicians to a couple of kegs of beer. Residents were by no means humbled in comparing the music of the different

### Police Court.

Kong Fay, for vagrancy, was on Saturday brought up on remand from the 21st. Having found employment, is discharged on a nolle prosequi.

L. Biko and T. Banahan, \$6 each

for drunkenness.

and Jas. Kukuna, assault and battery, remanded to the 28th.

### A Royal Excursion.

King Kalakana went to Waimanalo on the steamer John A. Cummins on Saturday. He returned by the same vessel yesterday, accompanied by Prinalso about twenty retainers of the court. The royal party was met on the wharf, on arrival, by Hon. P. P. Kanoa, Minister of Finance; Hon. C. and a squad of police.

Two sailors of the Russian corvette Vitiaz were missing yesterday morning, knife, pencil and other articles. and the police were requested to have them arrested, if possible, before the time of sailing, 9 o'clock. They were not to be found within the prescribed side arrested, if possible, before the time of saiting, 9 o'clock. They were not to be found within the prescribed time, however, and the man-of-war sailed without them. About noon the Russian tars were interrupted in a stroll about town and apprehended. As the police authorities had no use for them, they were turned over to Mr. I. F. Hæckfeld, acting Russian Consul, who doubtless had instructions as to their disposition in the event of their capture.

SIDE LIGHTS.

A fine lot of new art goods are now diwlout like a shark? "Because he is dangerous around a bath house." In dangerous around a bath house." In dangerous around a bath house. In the cacapade in which so many of Postes. Ys Lyman. Ir. C Furnenox. R Catten. Honolulu bloods figured at the Kabiolian bath house on the previous Saturday might was well worked up throughout the whole entertainment, as will be seen more later in this report. A fine, lov Young, Ah Mes, and & deek, passengers.

Smoke the "Little Dudes," to be found at C. I. McCarthy's.

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A fresh supply of the famous John Wieland Philadelphia Beer has been will be seen more later in this report. As on former occasions, the Has will be seen more later in this report. As on former occasions, the Has waiting the seen more later in this report. As on former occasions, the Has waiting the seen more later in this report. As on former occasions, the Has waiting the seen more later in this report. As on former occasions, the Has waiting the seen more later in this report. As on former occasions, the Has waiting the seen more later in this report. As on former occasions, the Has waiting the seen more later in this report. As on former occasions, the Has waiting the seen more later in this report. As on former occasions, the Has waiting the seen more later in this report. As on former occasions, the Has waiting the seen more later in this report. As on

#### A Change of Pay Day.

To the Editor of the Herald :

It appears from the report of prothe 17th inst. and published in the nishees. HERALD of the following day, that it was decided by the members of that body to take steps to try to bring about a change of pay-day in the business houses of the city from Saturday to some other day of the week. The many persons indulge in drinking Saturday night, knowing that the Sunhis steam-made ice cream to supply bottom of the drawer containing the week's finances instead of at the top, they might desist from their potations. The plan of paying on days other than Saturday has been adopted in many establishments in America and with highly satisfactory results, and as experiment proves more than theory, it has so far been demonstrated to be the better way. But, it is not pecess try to of business and abode of Fisher are the demand yesterday, nine gallons A life insurance policy and good better way. But, it is not necessity to of business and abode of Fisher are tion two or three months ago. Several wine are alike. They become more go to America to find evidence in sup-valuable with age. Take out a policy in the Mutual Life of New York. S. within our reach to show that a change. It is claimed on of pay-day in Honolulu might be morally as well as financially advan- nishee, for the reason that no legal ser- the next best the fortune teller lately tageous to employees. If the payment Dr. McGrew has never recovered before them; it would surely be wise garnishee shall be made by leaving a the Marshal's descent upon it. Sports, the two valuable flags loaned to parties policy to adopt measures whereby the people generally.

It will probably be a somewhat startling announcement to say that the civil cases, and shall be served by the arrests for drunkenness between Saturday and Monday of each week out Compiled Laws, p. 280. number the aggregate of the arrests a next tile pavement in front of his during the remaining five days and the names of the persons to be gar-scrambling succeeded. One after angrain and feed store, on King street, nights of the week. But so it is. Fol-nisheed, and the Sheriff proceeds to other the several sportive characters lowing is a statistical statement, taken rying out the statute for regulating the from the Police Court record, covering formality, but he must conform to the grades of sidewalks, the last course of the twenty-one weeks from the 1st of statute." (Waples on Attachment and November, 1886, to the 26th of March, Garnishment, p. 193). 1887, and showing the number of con-

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anothing, the foregoing table ought to convince even the most skeptical that there is some connection between the Saturday pay and the Saturday night drunks—a connection that ought, for the benefit of workingmen and their families, to be severed.

Honolule, March 26th, 1887.

Found Drowned. About noon yesterday Mr. W. Mccattle pens the floating body of a man. tery. Too much decomposed for recognition by the features, the body was P. Jaukes, His Majesty's Chamberlain, identified through tattoo marks on F. Pahia, Deputy Marshal; Capt. Tell one arm It proved to be the body of

#### SUPREME COURT.

AT CHAMBERS.

Before Judge Bickerton. H. Hackceedings of the meeting of the Woman's feld & Co. vs. C. Kayanagh; J. E. Christian Temperance Union held on Wiseman and Dr. G. Trousseau, gar-

above suit :

This is an action of assumpsit rereasons advanced for the proposed 1887. The question now before me change, at the meeting, were that is: Has there been proper and legal service on the garnishees-Trousseau sents to Dr. Trousseau being disday rest gives them time to recuperate charged, which disposes of the question go to America to find evidence in sup- entirely separate, and different from well known personages were played off,

vice of process has been made on him, foisted on the civil service of the King

shall be signed and issued in the same manner as summonses are usually in officer according to such direction.

"The attaching creditor furnishes execute the writ without any unusual

The service was made on the attorvictions for drunkenness, on Monday, new or agent of the attorney or agent the aggregate of the remaing five days (garnishee). Parker, C. J., says: "It and the total, of each week, in separate is no answer to say that this service in make-up and acting the participants columns:— was more likely to give notice than the in the farce acquitted themselves like other on account of long absence of artists. the defendant from the commonwealth. The Legislature is judge of this; it having prescribed the kind of service, none other will avail." Peckers. Warren, 8 Peck, p. 164.

After hearing argument, and viewing the authorities cited by counsel, together with others, I am of opinion that there was no legal service on Wiseman, and Wiseman is discharged as garnishee without further answer.

equity to recover certain shares stock held by defendant as a pledge and for an account, etc.

His Honor the Chief Justice filed his decision in the above suic Saturday. After reciting the facts, evidence, pleas, and authorities, the decision concludes: Let a reference be had to a master to ascertain the amount of principal and interest due on the note, and the Now, if facts and figures are worth amount of dividends received by Paty,

### "The Best Yet."

The above was one of the display lines in the Amateur Minstrel Company's advertisement of their concert on Saturday night, and the result proved that it was not an empty boast to G. H. Baker, violating express rules, Candless' boys were delivering meat to catch the multitude. No visiting a sloop to be taken out to a whaler off troupe of professional minstrels ever port, when they discovered near the gave more or better music to the minute, while none such could by any possibility have hit off so many local They came ashore and immediately personages and passing events, or done notified the police authorities, and it with such precision and neatness, as Captain Tell with other officers went the young men of Honolulu composing and secured the corpse, placing it in a this company. The soloists were coffin that they took out with them. Messrs, W. G. Armstrong, John Bright cess Poomaikelani, who had been on a visit of longer duration to Waimanalo, examine and teport on the body, after Morse, H. von Holt and J. M. Dowwhich Captain Tell and a squad of sett. It would be invidious to single when everyone of them made a fine hit. Nearly all were recolled police buried it in the Makiki ceme- out any of them for special praise, hit. Nearly all were recalled, and mest were presented with bouquets. The choruses were magnificent, the timbre of every voice telling, yet all blending in perfect unison. Between Between Back Calbarán, Parkins, from San Francisco, due tion Co.'s schooner Warlele and had been missing for several days. In the pockets were found \$4.20 in silver, a knife, pencil and other articles.

SIDE LIGHTS

The conumbration of wit, largely original, that kept the house roaring. Many of the local hits contained in the answers to conundrums were very purpose.

SIDE LIGHTS Deserters from the Russian Man-of-war, tion Co.'s schooner Wailele and had the songs the dialogue parts educed to conundrums were very pungent. For instance: "Why is Marshal Kanthakou like a shark?" "Because he is

nuch funnier than the parade of "the Skids," with which the first part concluded, the climax being reached when a skull and cross bones flag was presented to the corps with mock cere-

Part second opened with amusing character sketches by Mr. C. Macfar-Following is the decision filed in the lane and Mr. W. G. Armstrong, both of whom have earned much popularity with their comical talent. Mr. J. Appleby broke a string and retired turnable at January term, 1887, on after giving a few bars of melody on which there was a confession of judg- his banjo, but almost immediately rement by defendant, filed January 8th, turned, and the audience scemed insatiable with his masterly playing. The continuity and inflection of tone preduced by him on that instrument are bouts on receipt of their week's wages, and Wiseman? Plaintiffs' counsel contation of chime bells were very delightful. The Japanese bamboo pole act, and be ready for next day's work; while as regards him. It appears that this by Messrs. E. Low and Armstrong, if there were no such chance ahead action was brought on December 26th, of burlesque imaginable. The climber for a day's cooling off and being at the 1886, and that J. E. Wiseman left of the pole, sustained by a rope fasten-bottom of the drawer containing the Honolulu on December the 18th, 1886, ed to his waist, outdid the Japanese

those most effectually so being the Al-It is claimed on behalf of Wiseman leyne-Wade company, all in turn being that he should be discharged as garof wages is followed by indulgences also that no true copy has been served. dom. Just when the audience thought that under other arrangements would. It is claimed on behalf of plaintiffs the farce was about through, the inevitably result in an employee being that service on Fisher, attorney or masterpiece of that as well as of "fired out;" and when it is known that agent of Wiseman, was legal service on the whole evening was produced. That many who do indulge would abandon Wiseman. In garnishment, the Ha- was a representation from the outside their cups with such consequences waitan statute provides that service on of the Kapiolani bath house revel and true and attested copy with the gar- musicians, etc., had beguiled the pothese facts might be turned to good nishee, or at the usual place of abode, liceman on duty to let them pass into purpose in promoting sobriety among and that the summons and direction the house. Then at once there arose a tumult of guitars, and voices singing, "Kiss me my darling," in the midst of which the Marshal, Deputy Attorney General and policemen arrived. In a few moments the hilarious sounds were hushed, and the noise of great other the several sportive characters precipitated themselves out of the house and down the stairs in a struggling mass into the scenic sea. The last one was half-way down when the personator of the Marshal seized him by the leg, and the curtain fell amidst deafening applause and laughter. Both in make-up and acting the participants in the farce acquitted themselves like artists.

CHINESE, TEAS,

Such as Oo Long, Sul Sing and Goo Long, Sul Sing and Sul Sing and Goo Long, Sul Sing and Sul Sing and Goo Long, Sul Sing and Goo Long, Sul Sing and Goo

There was a fine orchestra organized by Prof. Berger for the occasion. Besides the band boys, Mr. J. H. Brown presided at the piano with his usual ability, Mr. M. H. Jones played the clarionet, and the master himself the bass violin.

As it might seem from the published reports that the man hurt by an explosion of giant powder at Waialua on In Equity, before Chief Justice Judd.
G. W. Willfong vs. John H. Paty and Samuel Tarker. This is a bill in Halstead basis of the case, Mr. Robt. Halstead having paid a man to accompany the sufferer to the hospital.

### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS. SATURDAY, Mar at.

SUNDAY, Mar 27. Star Kinau from Hawaii and Maui Star Likelike from Kahului and way ports Star Mikahula from Karuai S.mr J A Cummins from Waimanalo

### DEPARTURES.

SATURDAY, MAY 16.

Rus min-of-war Villar for Japan

## VESSELS LEAVING TO-DAY

mr Kilama Hov for Hamakus at 5 p m tur Mokolil for Molokai at 5 p m chr Moisvahine for Kehala chr Kanikaconii for Koholaleie chr Mana from Hogamu

Vessels in Port from Foreign Ports Ger hk. C. R. Bishop, Wolters, from Brumen Haw bk Kalakana, Armstrong, from Valparaiso Brig Allie Rowe, Phulitz, from South Sea. Island Iktue Mary Winkolouan, Blake, from San Francisc Tarn W.S. Bosme, Paul, from San Francisco Ger bark Hydfa, from Hongkong

Vesuels Expected from Foreign Ports Ger ble Hescules, from Liverpool, due Feb-uary 10-30, 1552. To Schaefer & Co, agents. Brit bark Cerates, from Liverpool, due May 1-20. Am bark Julia Foard, from Departure Bay, due

Aem Adbertisements.

## INFORMATION WANTED.

INFORMATION IS WANTED AS TO the whereabouts of one Albert Herzog, who was in my employ until September, 1886, when he started for Australia on the steamer Alameda. His mother, who resides in New York City, is anxious te have him come home, and money will be furnished to pay all his expenses. Anyone who can give the above information will center a great favor on his mother as well as the undersigned.

# Honolulu, New Zealand and Australia papers please copy one time and send bill to F. J. HIGGINS, P. O. Box 316.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

A MONTHLY DIVIDEND OF ONE Dollar per share will be payable on the capital stock of the People's Ice and Refrigerator Company on Tuesday, the 29th of March, at the Company's office.

W. E. FOSTER,

## NEW GOODS!

HAVING CAREFULLY SELECTED a new stock of goods for the Spring and Summer trade, we are now prepared to offer to the public our entire stock at the lowest figures. Silks and Satins in all shades.

Ladies Dress Goods. French Nunsveiling, plain and checked, in

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Ladies Underwear, such as Chemise, Night gowns, etc.; the latest patterns, Ladies' Woolen and Cashmere Shawls in

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Ladies' and Children's Hosiery, The latest Patterns of 1887.

Ladies' fancy Jerseys in all shades and

Ladies' Plain Embraidered Lace Pamsols in all shades and styles. Also an elegant as sortment of Ladies' Umbrellas, the latest pat terns, direct from England. At very lo-

In addition to our Store on come Hotel and Fort streets, we have refitted the store room upstairs, formerly occupied by Mr. Thos. G. Thrum, and are now prepared to of-fer to the general public a fine assortment of the choicest brands of

### CHINESE TEAS,

Chinese Grass Cloth, white, brown and

black, by the yard or piece, at greatly reduced

A No. t, assortment of Chinese Silk Hand-cerchiefs, plain and embroidered, hemstitched, colored border, etc.

Chinese Silk Sashes of every description. Chinese plain and embroidered Slippers.

Chinese Fans in all styles.

Call and See Goods and Prices at GOO KIM,

Corner Hotel and Fort Sts., Honolulu.

# Marshal's Notice of Sale. LEADING MILLINERY HOUSE

By virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the Police Court on the 25th day of March A. D. 1887, against Awai (ch.), defendant, in favor of Chun Chow, plaintiff, for the sum of \$135.50, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale at the front entrance of Police Station in Honolule, Island of Oahu, at 12 o'clock soon of

## Tuesday, April 5th, 1887.

To the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Awai (ch.), defendant, in and to the following property, unless said judgment, interest, costs and my expenses be previously paid.

List of property for sale:-One undivided List of property for sale:—One undivided half interest in a lease from Kuaiwa to Ah Chiu and Awal, dated September 19th, 1885, of a certain pièce of land situated at Kapalama, Honolulu, Oahu, for the term of ten years from date; rental \$45,00 per aunum, payable semi-annually in advance.

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In his life of Ben Wade the Hon. A. G. Riddle, of Washington, modestly omits all mension of his own part in the battle of Beil Run, and the other evening I called upon him to obtain his recollections of it.

"Do I remember it?" he exclaimed with a smile, "I should think I did, for a letter I wrote to my wife giving an account of my experience on that day got into the newspapers through the carelesmess of a gentle.

my experience on that day got into the newspapers through the carelessness of a gentleman to whom it was given to read, and caused my defeat for congress at the time, and the reason I went to the battle was this: The Cleveland Grays, commanded by Gen. Alexander McDowell McCook, were at the front, and it was the finest company in the finest regiment of the entire army. I had promised to go to the front and jein them in their first battle, and in pursuance of this promise, two carriage loads of us, knowing that there was to be a fight on that memorable Eunday, left Washington about 3 o'clock in the morning to see it.

CONGRESSMEN AND CITZENS.

"There were Schafors Chandler and Wade, Congressmen Blake, Morris and myself, all from Ohio: Mr. Brown, the sergeant at arms of the senate: Msj. Eaton, of Michigan, a friend of Mr. Chandler; and Tom Brown, of the treasury department, a friend of Mr. Wade. We got breakfast at Fairfax Court House, and reached the headquarters of the army at Centerville about daylight, provided with passes from Gen. Scott that would take us everywhere. At Centerville I found that the Grays were in the advance, on the skirmish line, and of course could not join them, as I had hoped and expected. However, we left our teams at a temporary lospital near Centsaville, and went on, walking into the line of battle was over, we went back to the hospital, where we had left the teams, thinking that the Union troops had been victorious, and there found several hundred soldier stragglers gathered around. There were a number of congressmen and citizens in the growd and among them Congressmen Ely. CONGRESSMEN AND CITIZENS.

glers gathered around. There were a number of congressmen and citizens in the crowd, and among them Congressman Ely, of New York, who you remember was taken prisoner and sent to Richmond

"Well, as I said, we supposed that the hattle was over, and our troops successful, and were doing what we could to asset the wounded, when, to our great surprise, a splendid common of the famous Black Horse cavalry, of which you have read so much, came charging down upon us. At first we supposed they were our troops, but soon saw they were rebels, and made a rush for a big, stout six-rail Virginia fence near by. A good many who had guns and revolvers whipped them out, and as the cavalry stopped and poured a volley into us we returned it with some vigor and effect, for as they rode off after that first volley we could see several riderless horses. In a minute the

they rode off after that first volley we could see several rideriess horses. In a minute the place was deserted by all except our party, and we then got into our carriages and started toward Washington.

"As we moved along the woods on each side of the road appeared to empty themselves of soldiers, who were all running as fast as they could, and pretty soon the road became blocked by teams, army wagons, rideriess horses, wounded men, cannon and everything that had the power of motion, all pulling and having, and shouting and climbing over one another in the greatest excitement and confusion. Soldiers were throwing away their guns, their knapsacks and unloading themselves for flight. Army teamsters were cutting loose their horses from the wagora, artillerymen were doing the same, and you nover saw and no one can lingaine a wilder or more bewildering spectacle. Everybody seemed to have gone crasy.

and persuade the soldiers to turn back and do their duty. But it had no effect what-aver. The whole mass of men were like a lot of frightened cattle, and seemed to think of nothing but getting to some place of safety, and the whole crowd, which was

of the road with his hat on the back of his head and his rifle in his hand, and said he would shoot the first man who attempted to run any further. Mr. Chandler was very much excited. His face was pale and his eyes were bloodshot, and in his hand he had a big navy revolver, which he was brandishing in the air, while shouting to the patic stricken soldiers that they were a lot of fools and cowards, and could not retreat any farther unless they went over his dead body. The rest of us did what we could, and in a few moments we had the crowd at buy. The only man who passed us was a soldier bearing dispatches from Gen. McDowell to Gen. Scott at Washington, and we would not let him go until we found out what his errand was. Not a man got by our line, and many of the soldiers, becoming ashamed of their cowardice, joined as in trying to stop the panis. Order was somewhat restored, and the retreat was stopped when Coi. Crane, of the Second New Jorsey, who had been on duty at Fairfax Court House, came up with his regiment, and asked what the trouble was. Mr. Wade House, came up with his regiment, and asked what the trouble was. Mr. Wade explained to him the situation, and he said he would relieve uz. He soon brought order out of confusion, reformed the men, and then we went on our way toward Washington."—Beverley Crump in Pioneer-Press.

Canine Decoration. On Tremont street, Boston, was noticed a novel arrangement in canine decration the other day. Behind a tall man who seemed indifferent to his companions trotted two little pursy yoked together with a silver plated yoke. Large bows of yellow ribbon decorated the collar of each, and the pair was as ornamental as possible. It was only when another dog made his appearance that the yoked pursulated their diguilled air.—Chicago Times.

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The apheric harmonies, with faultiess sweep, For unfold seems the Creator's smile Had greated, when earth's pain and anguish deep, Earth's wors and walls, earth's serrows, sin and

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Poor, tuncken earth! what shall God do with

Let starty sisters overweep, but scorn?
Ah, not He hates thee not; look up and sea
His loving eyes. He'll kiss thy has forfore.
Into a blissful silence some glad morn!
Lenora Beck in The Current.

THE DECAY OF TEETH.

What an Experienced Dentist Says-Use of Deficient Food,

of Deficient Food.

"It is a fact too well known to be emphasized," says Dr. Geo. B. Haiman, one of the most experienced and skillful dentists of this city, "that the early decay of teeth is almost universal in this country. In the report of the Mossichusetts state board of health for 1870 the statement is made that "of 880 school children under 12 years of age in Woburn, Lexington and Betford, in 1874, 586, or two-thirds of them, had decayed teeth." In 1874 out of 113 scholars in the Lawrence primary school, Woburn, thirteen only were fortunate in the pessession of sound teeth, and cases are not rare where young persons at the age of 15 years are obliged to use false teeth.

"What is the cause of this decay? Much attention has been given to the solving of this difficult problem by members of the destal profession, and it is almost universally conceded that the general use of certain kinds of food is one cause, and perhaps the principal cause of decayed teeth.

"Dr. Ephreim Couter, now of New York, in the "Fransactions of the New Hampshire State Medical Society, 1878," illustrates this view of the matter in this way: "The Chemical News, he says, 'ascribes the potato rot to a deficiency of lime and magnesia in the soil. Different observers give the percentage of magnesia in the ash of sound potatoes at from 5 to 10 per cent. Analysis shows over 5 per cent of lime in healthy potatoes, but in diseased potatoes only 1.77 per cent.

"A similar statement was made some years ago by Professor Thorpe with regard to diseased and healthy orange trees. In the former there was a serious deficiency of lime and magnesia.

"The decay in potatoes, orange trees and

lime and magnesia.

"The decay in potators, orange trees and teeth is attended with parasitic vegetation which is everywhere present. Now, as the healthy potators and orange trees resent the destructive influence of the cryptoganaic vegetation named, because they get a sufficiency of soluble mineral food, or lime and magnesia, it is pertinent to ask if people who suffer in the decaying teeth eat enough who suffer in the decaying teeth eat enough soluble mineral food to make healthy, solid and lasting teeth? Or, in other words, is there any article of food largely and universally used which is deficient in soluble mineral elements?"—Youth's Companion. lime and magnesia.

Bound to Dispute About the Tariff. When I was in Washington the first winter of my congressional life I found myself sitting alongside a man I didn't know. I turned to

alongside a man I didn't know. I turned to him and said; "What's your name?"
Said he: "My name's Allen, and Pm from Mississippi. I know who you are well enough; you are Governer Curtin, of Pennsylvania, the great tariff state."

"Well," said Mr Curtin, "Allen, as we are going to sit together, I guess we might as well be friends," and, said the speaker, "we are friends to this day."

"Speaking of the tariff, though," said Mr. Allen. "down in Mississippi, governor, we don't know anything about it, and the more I finish about it and the more I rend about it the less I know about it, and the more confused I get, and I always feel like kicking a man who talks to me about it. It reminds me of a man down in our section who was arrested for assault and battery, and who was relating his story to the judge.

"A traveler on horseback rode up one even

can imgaine a wilder or more bewildering spectacle. Everybody seemed to have gone crary.

LIKE PRIGHTENED CATTLE.

In the crowd I saw E. B. Washburne, of filinois, and Congressman Shanks of Indiana, with their hats off, trying to rally the men and persuade the soldiers to turn back and do their duty. But it had no effect whatout into the kitchen and then back again, and, judge, I stood that because he was under my roof and had eaten sait at my table. Then

my roof and had eaten sait at my table. Then he ran out into the yard and heaved a stone through the window, and, judge, I stood that because I was determined to be hospitable. But I went out to the fellow, and I says to him: "Now, see here, old fellow, I've given you supper and fed your horse, and in return you've insulted my wife, chased my daughter and boaved a stone through the window, but I'll overlook all that because you are my guest, if you'll only come into the house, behave yourself, and go to bed. Then I'll give you a good breakfast and send you off rejoichig." And by thunder, judge, what do you think he did then! Why, as sure as you're alive, he put his finger into my battouhole and wanted to discuss the tariif with me, and then, d.—him, I hit him."—From a Recent Speech by Governor Curtin.

The South in the Union Army.

According to Felix A. Reeve, a correspond-ent in The North American Review, the southern and border slave states furnished over 350,000 white volunteer soldiers for the Union army and nearly 100,000 colored troops for the same service.

Turning first to Delaware, among the old slave states, we learn with amassment that she furnished a larger number of soldlers for the Union army, in proportion to military population, than any other state of the national Union! In 1860 this heroic little state had only about 18,000 white males between the age of 18 and 45, yet she sent 15,070 men into the Union army, or 75 per cent of her available strength. New Hampshire contributed 54 per cent.; Vermont and Massachusetts, 58 each; Maine, 50; Rhode Island, 06; Hilmois and Ohio, 69; Kansas 72, and Indiana, 74. The other border states did almost as creditably. Maryland furnished the Union cause 40 per cent; Kentneky, 44; Missouri, 47; West Virginia, 48; and Tomessee, one of the acceded states, furnished to the Union cause over 15,000 white soldiers.—Exchange. Tu.ning first to Delaware, among the old

Queer Thing a Woman Is. "Woman is a queer creature," said a sleeping car conductor. "I have often noticed that ing car conductor. "I have often noticed that our women passengers are the first to get up in the morning. If a train is due in Chicago at 8 o'clock in the morning they will get out of their borths at 6, and begin to get ready to get off the car at 7. I remember one old lady who came in with us one night last summar. She was up at 4 o'clock in the morning, or just daylight. At 3 o'clock she began gathering up her traps. The train was two hours late, and I told her we would not reach Chicago until 9.30 or 10. But that made no difference. Long before d'o'clock she had her clock, gloves, and black veil on, her shawl straps in her hand, and her valles all strapped and on the seat beside her. There she sat, belt upright, turning neither to the right nor the left, saking no questions and saying nothing to anybody for nearly four mortal hours."—Chicago Herald.

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