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TWO OF THEM.

In the farm home porch the farmer gut With his daughter, having a cosy char She was his only child, and he Thought her as fair as a girl could be; A wee hit jealous the old man grew, e fancied any might come to woo one pet lamb and her loving care wished with nobody else to share

"There should be two of you, child," said he—
"There should be two to welcome me
When I come home from the field at night;
Two would make the old home bright.
There's reighbor Gray, with his children four,
To begind together. Had I one more,
A proud oil father I'd be, my dear,
With two good children to greet me here." Down by the gate, neath the olu elm tree, Donald waited alone; and she For whom he waited his love call heard, And on either cheek the blushes stirred. "Father, "she cried, and knell her down, And kiesed the hand that was old and brow "Father, there may be two if you will, And 1—your only daughter still." Two to welcome you home at night,
Two to make the old home bright:
1—and somebody else. "I see."
Said the farmer; "and who may somebody be?"
Oh, the dimples on Bessie's cheek,
That played with the blushes hide and seek!
Away from his gaze she turned her head—
"One of neighbor Gray's children, sir," she said.

"H'm!" said the farmer! "make it plain. Is it Susan, Alice, or Mary Jare!" Another kiss on the aged hand, To help the farmer to understand—"H'm!" said the farmer! "Yes, I see; It's two for yourself, and one for me. Hun Bessie said, "There can be but one For me and my heart till life is done."

-Chicago Tribuna. REMINISCENCES OF HONOLULU.

XLVIII. In view of the hearty and thorough observance of the Christian festival of Christmas, which now obtains in these islands, and more particularly in Honolulu, I am forcibly reminded of the change in this respect that has Association, May 14, 1857, Mr. Coan read an been brought about in the lapse of some thirty essay on the subject, in which he most em years. When I first arrived here in 1846, and phatically held that the lava flow towards Hil for many years afterwards, no special notice ceased in answer to prayer, and showed that was taken of Christmas Day in any of the the Bible teaches very clearly- the doctrine of churches, except of course, the Roman Catho- the efficiency of prayer. It may be interesting PHYSICIAN AND SURJEON. OFFICE lic, which in those days had vastly less influence among the people than at present. Resi- from this essay, which attracted no little atten dents from European countries and some tion at the time. Says Mr. Coan : Americans, made a holiday of Christmas be- "It is a historical fact that in all ages, from cause of home recollections, but it was not like the days of Christ to the present time, the de Thanksgiving, a government holiday, and the vout and evangelical portion of this church Polynesian, the official organ of government, have believed and taught the doctrine of a suffered the anniversary to pass without a word special, superintending and controlling Proviof mention, while New Year's was honored dence in all the affairs of the Universe, the with a half-column article. It was in the reign minute as well as the vast; the complicated of Kamehameha IV that Christmas first re- and occult as well as the simple and plain. To

ceived Hawaiian official recognition, being prove this I might cite confessions, declaraproclaimed as a national holiday, when all tions, prayers, sermons, lectures and uncounted government offices were ordered to be closed, tomes of theology. In the year 1857, the King hit upon the happy "That the lava stream which so long hung idea of uniting the festivals of the annual like a flaming sword over us, and which Thanksgiving, (which had been adopted from flashed so fearfully in our faces would have the American old-time custom) and Christmas. been arrested within five miles of our dwell-This appeared to give general satisfaction, and ings, and that, within seven miles of us, it everybody celebrated the one day according to should, for nine long months have boiled and their own ideas, either as Thanksgiving a la raged, rending the rocky ribs of the earth, Yankee, or with Christmas cheer in British heaping up hills, ridges and mountains and fashion. At all events, the King's object was opening yawning fissures and abysses of fire, obtained, for the day was thoroughly observed had thete been no prayer, no fear, no fasting here then, but the congregations of the Bethel, whose touch makes the hills to smoke, who Fort Street and Methodist churches united in melts the rocks in his anger, and whose breath religious services at the Methodist Chapel on like a stream of brimstone, sets on fire the Nuzanu Avenue (now the Lyceum). I refoundations of the mountains, and at whose member that the day was as lovely and mild a nod the earth trembleth-we will not dogma one as ever shone in this delightful climate, tically affirm. We state the facts and they are and irresistably set us all thinking on the con- marvellous. That Hilo is not now sleeping trast at that season in "Father-land." The under a pall of ebon blackness, that her glori chapel was well filled, for those who by edu- ous landscape is not blotted from the book of cation did not believe in keeping Christmas, Nature, her beautiful harbor choked with compounded with their prejudices by observing rocks, her songs hushed, her happy dwellings Thanksgiving. The services were opened by consumed and the smoke of her ruin going up, the Rev. S. C. Damon, followed by a sermon like that of Sodom, seems to us a miracle. As by the Rev. Mr. Turner (Methodist) and a miracle of mercy we love to contemplate it sed by the Rev. Mr. Strong of the Fort and when we shall cease to adore and bless, Street church. Since that year, there has been and praise the Lord for this mercy, let or a growing tendency among the Congregation- tongue cleave to the roof of our mouth."

in 1846-7, a series of articles on "Sabbath Whaling," controverting the views of captains

alists of these islands to observe Christmas,

SATURDAY PRESS. the beautiful town of Hilo, the doom of which, so far as human foresight could calculate, was exted, unless the flow should specifily cease. The destruction of the town was generally considered to be merely a question of time, and Surveyor and Civil Engineer. the alarm was such that most of the residents nade arrangements to leave, with such of their WILLIAM O. SMITH, ossessions as could be carried to a place of safety. It was during the imminence of this \$3 MERCHART STREET, HOROLULE, breatened destruction of the town that, at the instance and in response to the exhortations of Mr. Coan, the native church at Hilo com- No. 24 Merchant Street, Honolulu menced and continued a series of prayer meetings, asking for special Divine interposition for the deliverance of the people. One particular day was set apart and observed with sole fasting and prayer, by both natives and foreigners; few, it was remarked, "even of the inbelieving class exhibited the least disrespect for the occasion. Most seemed impressed wit the propriety and solemnity of the art."

The other remarkable fact was, that on the 13th of February, 1856, after the flow had been moving directly for Hilo six months, from which its lowest point was distant but six miles,-the action of the summit crater, being apparently unabated,-suddenly and much to the gratified suprise of the inhabitants, the river of fire ceased to flow seaward, but slowly spread out laterally. What made this the more surprising to those who observed the phenomena on the spot, was the part that for nine months thereafter the lava continued to pour out from the summit crater with unabated vigor and to rush down the mountain side. But for some reasons which observers could NOTARY PUBLIC AND COMMISSIONER not explain, the flow approached no nearer to Hilo. Mr. Coan took the ground that in answer to prayer, the hand of the Almighty held back the burning torrent, and "that voice SM. CARTER, which spake bounds to the sea, which it cannot pass, said to this flood, 'Hither shalt thou ome and no further."

It is apparent that there were some, perhaps, among Mr. Coan's brethren of the mission at that time, who were not quite prepared to go to the full extent of his belief in the special interposition of Providence in answer to the prayers sent up by the people of Hilo. At the annual meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical

until to-day, in their own way, they are hardly LUMINOUS RAILWAY CARRIAGES until to-day, in their own way, they are hardly one whit behind the Roman Catholics or the Episcopalians in their demonstrations of rejoicing and festivity, which of course is just as it should be.

The recent decease of the venerable and venerated Rev. Titus Coan, with whom I had a pleasant acquaintance of thirty-six years, brings to mind many interesting incidents connected with him, and which I had considered noteworthy at the time of their occurrence.

Mr. Coan was a vigorous writer, and very enthusiastic in any controversy that he took part in. But the printers dreaded the infliction of his Mss., for his penmanship was simply outrageous, and to many at first quite illegible. I remember that he contributed to the Friend in 1846-7, a series of articles on "Sabbath Whaling "controverting the views of cantains."

whaling," controverting the views of captains of whaleships that it was their duty when they saw whales on Sunday to try and catch them. I know that Mr. C. would have been givered had he overheard the language—nore forcible than polite—used-by the compositors in setting up his articles.

Another discussion in which he took a very decided and prominent part, was one which took its rise from the circumstances attending the lava flow of 1855-6, in which he took the ground that it was proper to hold up the idea before the Hawaiians that the lava flow to wards the town of Hilo ceased in answer to prayer. The facts were these. On the 11th of August, 1855, an immense volcanic cruption commenced on Manna Loa, near the summit, it continued uninterruptedly for a period of fifteen months to pour out its floods of liquid fire, the quantity of molten mineral discharged and the ceaseless and wonderful energy displayed for so long a period, making this perhaps the most remarkable in the history of volcanic phenomena. The length of the flow was not far from seventy miles, with an average bareaith of about two miles and a depth varying from ten to several hundred feet. The great angle of desectat down the mountain was about of ", but in some places, according to the conformation of the land, the desecnt was from so' to 50°, and not infrequently the fiery flood leaped and plunged down prependicular precipices of considerable depth, with awe-inspiring noise and dreadful splendor. In steep places the current ran at the rate of forty miles an hour. It followed the valley which trust from the mountain side towards Hilo, in which are the mountains side towards Hilo, in which are the mountain side towards Hilo, in which are t PROVERBS ABOUT WOMEN.

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COMMERCIAL.

Purious matters for the week have not assumed any octivable degree of activity, save perhaps in the for relative of goods to wintward ports the early part of the week. Owing to the large amount of freight which the Lehna has been unable to take while occupying the Likelike's route, the schooner Malels was jaid on this week for Kohala, and loaded rapidly. In fact the dray age activity to convey goods to the masters on Tuesday has begun before daylight. The amount of merchandise sent out indicated quite a movement in stagle goods

produce and supplies.

Imports for the week has been much larger than the preceding week, for variety of goods and consigners see list. Deports by the EZA are deferred till next

and and For and H. C. Jenste to San Francisco at valued and Francisco Are valued at \$1 pr.541.62. The Australia on route to the Colonies took no freight from here. The Kaladawa gos off yesterday with a good cargo and owing to the no arrival of the Sezz the sailing packets will load rapidly Sun Practices, with a large passenger list and full eargu. It is now generally believed that she has put back and if from injury to eaching whe can not read. make the port, the ar least will be more in the route of

pursing ventels on at to abtain assistance. embodied in our correspondent Ken-wood's letter. Another matter of no little moment to the interests of these islands will no doubt result from the N. V. Herald orial of the 3d inst., on -awaiian affairs, as, from the weight which its views carries, we may safely cor that the chances of any portion of the Two Million loan being taken up in the United States is now entirely out of the nucerius. In this we feel that it has done u an exceptionally kind action.

The next arrival from the Coast will be the U. S. S.

Was Nazette with advices to the eith inst.

We give herewith our regular San Francisco Com

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 16, 1883. With the opening of the new year the commercial and industrial prospects of the state are considered very bright. The season has been so far favorable to the agriculturist, immigration continues to pour into the state, manufacturing establishments are springing up about us on every hand, money is cheap, taxes are being reduced, the last spike uniting the Pacific to the Attactic by courtber callyand has just been driven, large profes of the vineward and orchard continue to invitas well as old settlers to engage in this industry stock speculation, and all forms of mining stock gam bling is on the decline, resulting in making money more plentiful and more generally distributed among the

tion of the state government has passed from the cor hands of those elected by the Democratic party, and nomy seems to be the policy of the new Governo sented a most wonderful scene in this city and vicinity with a white mantle of anow three inches deep. This was the first visit of this kind of a storm in the recoil terrior of the oldest inhabitant, and the first experien of the San Francisco youth with snow-balling.

The principal item of interest to your readers must be the Treaty and the attitude of the people and gover

ment towards that measure.

The Eastern papers, especially those in Chicago an New York have spoken their minds pretty freely an disclose a variety of views, and a vast amount of ignor ance. The most sensible and apparently best informe of all the papers appears to be the World of New York The most savage and abusive towards Hawaii is the New York Herald. San Francisco papers have generally been quite silent on the subject. A little money brought out some very strong pro-treaty views. The der the head of sugar says, "it will be a dark da for the United States should Congress decide to abe

when the Islands get "left" on this treaty business. So far as I can learn, the principal opposition to the treaty among the common people comes from the oppo-sition to the so called monopolist Claus Spreckels. Thi is an age of opposition to all kinds of monopolies, and of all measures tending to produce or encourage mono-polies. The islands have to suffer therefore through the enmity that the business of Mr. Spreckels ha

and deeply on any such questions as those affecting the treaty; they are swayed by appeals to their passions parent extravagance of your government in the matter of the approaching coronation. If the tendency of the approaching coronation. If the tendency of the treaty is to build up an extravagant monarchy in the little kingdom (which is somewhat dependent on the treaty) and to lead you to indulge in thrones and crowns and such undemocratic algorithms. The American back the latter part of April.

The American back the latter par been prejudiced against the treaty on account of the aptreaty) and to lead you to indulge in thrones and crowns are well known here, died and was buried at sea, and such undemocratic playthings, the people of the United States will not feel like continuing the advantages the treaty gives to your people and government. It is unfortunate that this coronation business comes in just at this time while the treaty is under consideration. Exaggerated accounts of the preparations for this event are telegraphed across the country, and between Claus. Spreckels and King Kalakana, treaty prospects are inflering somewhat just now. The "Crown" and "Coronation" is a departure from the old time simple style, and if the "seven years of plenty" under the strangers, and then return. treaty lead to this, the next seven years of plenty, if continued, might lead the government even further away from the democratic simplicity which is the boast

continued, might lead the government even further away from the democratic aimplicity which is the boast and pride of this government. If the benefits resulting to the islands from the treaty are misused by the people and government, the United States may cut them off.

The pressure which is being brought to bear against the treaty was never stronger than it is to day. The The strongest document which has come out in favor of continuing the treaty is Claus Spreckels letter to the Chicago Tribuse refuting the statements of M. H. De. Young to the Tribuse refuting the statements of M. H. De. Young to the Tribuse refuting the statements of M. H. De. Young to the Tribuse refuting the statements of M. H. De. Young to the Tribuse resulting. This letter shows up the opposition of the Chrosocie in its true light. On the 1st treaty is claused to the treaty are being received, not be treaty and the Foreign Affairs Committee which is supposed to favor it. The Finance Committee which is supposed to favor it. The Finance Committee which is supposed to favor it. The Finance Committee which is supposed to favor it. The Finance Committee which is supposed to favor it. The Finance Committee which is formation to terminate the treaty said, "the benefits of the treaty are being received, not by native Hawaiians, but by speculators, who have gone there since the negotiation of the treaty, and who do not even employ the natives, but import their labor ers from China and Japan." He did not favor the idea of even attempting to establish a sort of "jingo" empire in the Paristic. In case of war, the Hawaiian Islands would go to the power having the strongest naval force in the Paristic. In case of war, the Hawaiian Islands would go to the power having the strongest naval force in the Paristic. In case of war, the Hawaiian Islands would go to the power having the strongest naval force.

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Miller of California argued in favor of referring the resolution to the Committee on Foreign Relations as the political question was far more important than the financial, "for this is a proposal to put an end to a condition of things which makes Hawaii a dependency of the United States." It is known that the Administration is opposed to the abrogation of the treaty for political reason. The Secretary of State lays stress upon that some that binds the Hawaiian Government of the condition of the treaty for political reason. The Secretary of State lays stress upon that some that binds the Hawaiian Government of the condition of the treaty for political reason. The Secretary of State lays stress upon that some the first proposed to the abrogation of the treaty for political reason. The Secretary of State lays stress upon that the formation is the Hawaiian Government of the treaty for political reason. The Secretary of State lays stress upon that the formation is the Hawaiian Government of the treaty for political reason. The Secretary of State lays stress upon that the formation is the Hawaiian Government of the treaty for political reason. The Secretary of State lays stress upon that the formation is the secretary of State lays stress upon that the formation is the secretary of State lays stress upon that the formation is the secretary of State lays stress upon the secretary of State lays stress upon the secretary of State lays stress upon that the formation is the secretary of State lays stress upon the secretary of S ing to its strength, so as to only admit free those classes known when the treaty was made, in the San Francisco

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nittee while in Congress, and was further

ern boundary question. In 1846 Mr. Aller

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papers are principals of educational establish-

ments, under the control of the Board of Edu-

cation. That the King and Ministry were

annoyed by this article, is only natural, but the

course taken by them was wholly unjustifiable.

A note was immediately sent by the Attorney-General to the President of the Board of Edu-

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San Francisco—Arrived, Jan 8th, Am bytne North Star, hence Dec 19th; 14th, Am bytne J D Spreckels, Friis, hence Dec 28th, and Haw bythe Pomare, Drew, 24 days from Kahluli; 15th, Am bark D C Murray, Jenks, hence Dec 17th.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The American bark Lily Grace arrived from Iquie Monday last, in ballast, seeking The Morning Star arrived on Thursday from I ruise to westward somewhat earlier than expected. The American brigantine W. H. Meyer is at P. M. S. dock leading for San Francisco, to sail Monday

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The schooner John F. Miller, Captain Hansen, sailed from San Francisco January 5th for Port Gamble, to load lumber for this port.

The American brigantine Hesperian arrived from San Francisco on Toesslay last with algeneral cargo. She is at the Esplanade discharging.

The American barkentine Ella arrived from San Francisco Thursday. She docked at Brewer & Co.'s wharf, where she is now discharging.

Captain McHatyre, of the bark Revere, now at Nanaimo, fell down the hold of that vessel on the 7th inst. and is stated to be badly injured.—Atta.

The U. S. S. Lackawana, Captain Wilson, arrived from Callao on Thursday after a passage of forty-two days. For list of officers, etc., see another column.

The Hawaiian schooner Julia Captain Holland, sailed for Jalait on Tuesday last with 166 adults and 36 children—South Sea Islanders returning to their homes, also 4 other passengers. She will recruit with laborers for the Lihue and Koloa Plantations, and may be expected back the latter part of April.

The American bark H. W. Almy arrived from San

PASSENGERS.

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district judiciary, and, by a recent trial, it aposts a Cooke, and bells warpen; Castle & Cooke, are powder used. The pears that the whole constabulary of the king-pears that the whole constabulary of the k

keen sensibility to the important trusts imposed

that call down the reprobation of the American suffer less than the planters though they can

For Port Toscheent, American barkentine Amelia, Newhall muster, Jan +3 - 130 pkgs sugar, 16,900 fle; value, \$1,358. For San Francisco, American schooner Eva, Wick-ascertained fact that the Board of Education ing injury to the innocent and helpless, knows its duty and is going to do it.

"It is the curse of kings to be attended. By slaves that take their humors for a warrant." The article in question was published by our

disregarded.

reform, thorough and absolute, and the spirit whose ruler grows vain and portentious even in judicial. SATURDAY PRESS. of the constitution observed for the conduction the midst of an impending crisis, is not likely All matter for the Saturday Press should be H. Allen, Hawaiian Minister at Washington, has grown spontaneously from the people, will world, and so long as the present state of affairs people are, if not "white"? But supposing ontinue to assert itself until it is felt. At exists it must continue to fall, which took place suddenly at the White House while President Arthur was holding his New tempts to "muzzle the press" will not divert Year reception. A full account will be found the mind of the peple. The attempt this week that a decisive step was not taken long since. elsewhere in to-day's issue. Mr. Allen served to influence the Board of Education to remove We may endure for a time a seemingly necesthis country long and faithfully and his loss is deeply deplored.

Messrs, Atkinson and Hill from their schools, sary evil, even though at the cost of self-reformation and the columns of their papers spect, but when the predicament makes us the He was born at New Salem, Mass., January the article above referred to, not only resulted laughing-stock of the civilized world and threat-28, 1804. His father, Hon. S. C. Allen, was in a miserable failure, but aroused strong proan eminent lawyer of Massachusetts, a mem- tests at this aim at the public's rights. Liberty al bankruptcy at no distant day, it is time to ber of the legislature of the same state and also of speech they will have. We may be struck

1823, after which he studied law in his father's power. POLITICAL ORGANIZATION. ture from 1836 to 1841, and in 1838 was speaker of the House. He took a prominent part in the settlement of the north-eastern seen shown to be. We hear from the other boundary question at that time. He was elected to the twenty-seventh congress taking his seat in March, 1841. He failed of election treaty. "If the Hawaiian government can afothe succeeding term, the successful competitor ford to squander money in that style, the treaty being Hannibal Hamlin, afterward Vice-Presiwill do harm rather than good; and the Halent of the United States, and who was one of wallans will be no better off for the three millions of dollars that the United States govern-Bangor. He was on the foreign affairs comment has let them have in the Customs revenue that the treaty has remitted. If the American residents cannot prevent such silliness and wastefulness, the three millions of dollars the United States government has let them have, practised law. In 1849 he was elected to the legislature of Massachusetts, and in 1850 was has been money thrown away; the people of the appointed U. S. Minister to the Hawaiian United States could have put it to a better use," Some of our people have been altogether too and on, without a word of remonstrance. cabinet as Minister of Finance. He was sent s Envoy to the United States in 1856, and ing so hard about this absurd and ridiculous was appointed Chief Justice and Chancellor in extravagance?' Such people do not forecast the future, they do not think of the far-reaching 1857, which office he held for the long term of twenty years. He was sent to the United consequences of human actions. When business is demoralized, when the good repute of states on diplomatic missions in 1864, and in 1870 was again accredited to the government this little kingdom for morality, thrift, carefulness is destroyed, when financial disasters and has held the position ever since. He laored long and earnestly in behalf of a treaty threaten with their accumulating burdens of of reciprocity between the two governments listresses and sorrows, then such people will he the first to say, 'Why was not something

and it was largely due to his efforts that the done to prevent all this trouble?" But what was needed was, first of all, some Notwithstanding his advanced age, within a few weeks of seventy-nine years, he was still proper appreciation of the evils incident to extravagant and ridiculous adminithe time of his death. He was the dean of the tration of public affairs. No public opinion can be formed without the intelligent discusdiplomatic corps at Washington and fell dead shortly after paying his respects to the President with his colleagues. He was a trusted and honored servant of this kingdom, whose gratitude he has richly earned, and was held in the highest regard by his large circle of official want anything to do with politics. People and personal acquaintances in Washington and get excited when they talk politics. Why and personal acquaintances in Washington and elsewhere in the East. His death is a great don't you attend to business and let politics

loss and is much to be regretted by the people The fact is, too many of our good people of these islands, who all unite in sending to the bereaved relatives their most sincere sympathy office and failed to get it. But there has been When the Australia arrived on Tuesday norning she, as usual, brought files of exchanges, among others a San Francisco Bulletin of January 10th, containing an extract the government and run it in the interests of a from an editorial of the New York Herald of petty clique, is because there has been no opposition party as such. The palace party have

even now, the golden opportunity, because we set must ingloriously leave the official positions rington, eminently qualify him for the position they have held and abused. Are we ready 12 meet the obligations of the coming crisis hour? THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE "Agitate, agitate," was Daniel O'Connell's famous political watch-word. "In Union is Strength" is a recognized political maxim. But neither agitation nor association, are of nuch value apart from organization. Has not thought and public interest on some of the vital topics, 'the burning issues' of the hour? What ought to be the policy of the government in re-gard to internal improvements, foreign rela-tions, commercial union, public expenditure, official responsibility, and other like matters? Has not the time come for the formation of a HAWAIIAN NATIONAL LEAGUE? Every one counter of every news vender and in the hands who has a voice in the choice of members of the legislature, foreign or native, should be urged to unite on a definite platform of objects to be accomplished. In every district there should be 'councils' held for public discussion in regard to men and measures. Delegates from districts and islands should devise and adopt in 'Executive Council' the measure capable of, managing its own affairs, and of maintaining or removing its own officials withmarked out for a development of the manhoo and resources of the kingdom such as is hope less to anticipate under the mercenary, narrow minded, unprincipled set of men who now con constitutional rule. As it is, the Board of trol the government

THE IMPENDING CRISIS. The New York World's special Washing

Wilder & Co. 1 c paper, 1 c mouldings, 1g bells said weights, 1 c gauges, no hardware, 1g page doors, 2g by page sundry asserted hardware, 2g pages and constitute effort has been made to terrorize a portion of the press. What next may be essayed it is difficult to conjecture.

**Cooke, 50c parts, 2g theirs, 1 c pages doors, 2g pages and 2g p Wilder & Co. 1 a paper, 1 a mouldings, 13 bells sailt taken against proprietors and editors. Here a representation. The interesting fact remains, it declares is no "barren courtesy." If this

> better afford to suffer. Great is monopoly! It can purchase the ur omment upon without fear, the next move in principled press and trumpet its praises in every he game of "Autocracy vs. Free Press," quarter of the land; it can assail with impunity Meanwhile let us congratulate ourselves on the its victims, and with fictitious evidence do last

Perhaps we should think with pity, rather knows? than with indignation of the result of a late senatorial contest in which the Finance Committee, who seem to favor abrogation, defeated ow affairs here are looked upon from abroad, 31 to 20. How is it possible for these gentlewhere the will and interests of the people are questions, to sift from the mess of unreliable and abusive evidence, the whole truth concern-The voice of the people has protested loud ing our relations with them? We are feeble and long against the policy pursued by the and far removed. A kingdom whose entire King and the present administration. It wants population will scarcely fill a fifth-rate city and

of the government for the good of the people to awaken much interest abroad, and certainly instead of for the vanities of the King. It not in a republic like the United States wants the government conducted in accordance America. When the New York Herald, in its with the spirit of the age instead of retrograd- editorial columns, does not hesitate to proing into absolutism of the dark ages. All this nounce against the "absurdities and extrava change Kalakaua can have this very day if he gance of this ridiculons king" whose pomp and feels so disposed. All tendency to unrest fuss make him not ruler but a tiresome and The latest mail from the States brings the ceases with a change of policy. Opposition costly nuisance," we can see one reason why the Hawaiian Islands, only, excepted; and we nwelcome intelligence of the death of Elisha that has not come from any organization, but the kingdom is falling in the estimation of the

> ens us with serious losses and possible nationonsider well what step must next be taken. We are just now being looked upon as if we lic will put others in our places with force and were a lot of bad boys; our case having been taken with consideration we are amiably encouraged and for a time all goes well enough; but like most boys there is one at least, who We are just beginning to feel the near ap-wishes to be "Boss," and sooner or later, by roach of the troubles that might have been hook or by crook, he accomplishes his purpose spected to come from such silly, wasteful and He has his rivals and there is certain to be dis provoking tom-foolery as the Coronation has cord and then, while the innocent are going their ways, suspicions have been aroused by side of the water the talk it has occasioned the guilty and by and by the whole community against the continuance of the reciprocity is turned adrift, and the experiment is looked

> upon as a bad job altogether. Perhaps it is for this reason that Congre has lost interest in Hawaii, is ready to consider all scurrilous reports concerning her and is waiting and witholding a verdict which concerns the future prosperity of the King. "The senator from Vermont (Morrill) proposed to abrogate the treaty because the production of sugar in Hawaii has increased." If the treaty is abrogated the production of sugar in Hawaii may materially diminish. What would the senator from Vermont propose in such a case? as, if it does not diminish, the small plantations content to let this Coronation scheme go on will probably be absorbed by the very speculators who are now causing so much scandal. *What's the use of talking so much and talk- We are in the tropics but the freeze-out game can be played here and with peculiar advan-

"It is reported" says the N. Y. World, "in diplomatic circles that should the treaty be abrogated by the United States, the Hawaiian overnment will at once accept the terms of eciprocity offered by England and Japan, beause it is impossible for the kingdom to stand alone without the support of some powerful nation." A station between British Columbia and the colonies would no doubt prove convenient, but when it comes to a question of necessary and inevitable dependence, those who perity and on whose wealth, energy and tact sions of state policy, without personal and its future salvation largely depends—surely ing \$510. 23 pastors have less than \$200 general interest in politics, and it will not an these should have a voice in the question and swer to push this aside with the foolish dislike the antics of His Majesty ought not to weigh or cool contempt of those who say, "I don't one jot or tittle against them, neither should the

Advices from Washington show that action an churches and donations from individual upon the treaty has been deferred until this Hawaiians amounted to \$3,556.97, a decrease nent shall have had opportunity to op- of \$612.11. The resident foreigners, individuhave kept out of political questions altogether. point a successor to the late E. H. Allen. The als and churches, gave \$1,171.91. The some few have held government positions and unfavorable turn which seems to threaten our amount contributed by the Hawaiian was only interests calls for wise councils and sound judg. \$83.47 more than the salaries paid to the Ha ment to guide in the selection of the person to waiian missionaries. In the matter of publino general movement towards securing the fill this important and responsible position, cations, Hawalian books sold amounted to doption of a wise governmental policy, and and it is one in which party spirit and political \$934.74; Gilbert Island books, \$231.56; in proper methods of official administration. One strife should be sunk entirely in securing the son why Gibson and his set have captured most experienced and best qualified man we warded by the Morning Star; 2,550 in the can command. The subject is one of much Mortlock language; 3,856 Puuapean. 26 Ha moment to this country, and we believe the maint of the community, if it expressed itself in present on the roll of the Hawaiian Board, six had things all their own way, because they the man of its choice, would be strongly in fa. on the Marquesas Islands, ten on the Gilber have had certain objects to accomplish, and vor of Mr. H. A. P. Carter, whom we take the been united in their purpose to accomplish liberty of nominating. The many diplomatic them. Has not the time come for some definite political organization? Have we not lost perhaps half of this government, together with his ineven now, the golden opportunity, because we timate acquaintance with many members of the have had no such organization hitherto! The Cabinet, Senators and Representatives, as also hour is fast approaching, when Gibson and his a number of the Diplomatic Corps at Wash-

> Hula rehearsals for the coronation are the order of the day.

All of the foreign ambassadors that have ar-

If the King's genealogy is impugned it would be more in keeping for the Cabinet to stir up the genealogy committee than to vent its spleen

day last were justly indignant at the Govern-The members of the Japanese Embassy

was being provided with meat from a certain market in town but by the direction of the

Son-in-law the patronage was transferred to the market that buys its mutton from Lanai. The skill of the King's Fast in executing the tula hui was displayed in the ranks the ight parade. The fool is a com-

flicer and carries a handle to his name.

generally known as "the King's stables." Exactly why they are so called, we are not aware, unless it be that His Majesty is in some way connected with the business to be carried on there. Possibly these may be the "Palace stables," for which an appropriation of \$15,000 was made by the last Legislature. Who Will sail on MONDAY next, for the above part. For

Rumor says there has been some difficulty FOR SAN FRANCISCO. t the Palace in settling the question of who ontemporaries as an extract of news, showing the Committee on Foreign Affairs by a vote of shall impose the Crown at the grand ceremony. The friends of Gibson declare him to be the and tells what naturally might be expected men who are debating ten thousand different right man, and entitled by his rank to precelence in the matter. Others hold it to belong properly to the Chief fustice. We are for abson, and think the Bench would be more onored by a concession in the matter than in FOR SAN FRANCISCO. participating prominently in an act so extra

In speaking of leprosy, the P. C. Advertises with its characteristic disregard of truth, when will have quick dispatch for above port. falsehood will better suit its purpose, makes the assertion, "Experience has demonstrated the fact that the white race is not hable to that Norway than in any other part of the world, would like to know what color the Norwegian the disease prefers subjects of dark races, that any reason why no alarm at its spread We may yet have cause to bitterly regret should be felt? Are the lives of natives worthless in the eyes of the Premier; or is his organ prating without his knowledge?

If the Board of Health is convinced of the both of what is attered in the P. C. Advertiser in regard to contagion of wrosy it must be acting a most brutal part in bestowing, just now, so much attention to hunting down harmless, and, if harmless already, sufficiently afflicted people.

THE HAWAIIAN EVANGELICAL CHURCHES

The annual report of the Hawaiian Board, resented last June, has just come from the rinters. Various reasons account for the long elay. The news in regard to the churches, the schools and the missions has been anticipated in newspaper statements long ago. Some facts may be called of general interest to the public. 58 church organizations are reported; 21 on Hawaii; 15 on Maui; 4 on Molokai; 1 on Lanai; 11 on Oahu; 6 on Kauai, 8 of these churches make no report. Among the delinement are the two churches in Honolulu. Kawaiahao and Kaumakapili. The 50 churcher reporting claim a membership of 6,203, of whom 215 were received the previous year. 33 Young People's Christian Associatious have been formed in the various parishes, and are proving valuable auxiliaries in diffusing and Kauai, to which Mr. E. P. Adams and Mrs. I. G. Dickson largely contributed. The various schools under the patronage of the board are reported. It is mentioned, incidently, that a boys' boarding school is a lack yet to be sup plied. A full account is given of the various ines of work among the Chinese now under the special superintendence of Mr. Frank W. Damon. The necessity for work among the Portuguese immigrants is another call on the christian activities of our Evangelical Churches whose principles and methods of work an worship are new to these immigrants and yet eleven pastors report salaries of \$200, the largest reported (not the largest paid, \$1,000) beeach. 24 churches have parsonages. \$6,680. 31 was the amount reported spent for church

building, (and this, it will be noticed, does not include the Kaumakapili church.) The contributions to the Hawaiian Board from Hawaii-Islands. On the whole, the report makes creditable showing of the work attempted and accomplished in the home and foreign fields.

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to some of them seem desirable and true. The total amount of contributions from the fifty Kestate of M. J. Rose, deceased, will please prechurches reporting was \$20,421.09. Of this, Only syment to the undersigned; and all persons indebted to the above estate will please settle their accounts by syment of respective properties.

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Double-column advertisements, cuts and large types will not be admitted into our columns: neither will advertisements be admitted into 'reading' columns, at any price. These rules will be rigidly adhered to.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Supreme Court adjourned last Monday.

There was a large attendance at the Band concert at Emma Square last Monday evening. The army was out drilling in the streets dur

ing the moonlight evenings this week. election of officers The Kapiolani came here from Hawaii last

Saturday for repairs. Our S. F. commercial letter as also the regu-

will be found interesting. J. M. Davidson Esq., left for the Coast by

the W. G. Irwin on Thursday, and expects to be absent sometime. In our supplement will be found the paper

read by Hon, A. F. Judd, on Thursday evening of last week, before the Y. M. C. A. The regular annual parade of the Fire Department, on the 3d of February, will be post

poned to the Coronation. The placing of the Lehna on the Likelike'. route and other temporary steamer changes have made business lively for the schooners.

The Julia sailed for the Gilbert Islands las Tuesday with 168 adults and 19 children from those islands; she also carried 4 passen

The remainder of the account of the Hans murder case, continued from last week, will appear in our next, as we have not space for it

Two men of the crew of the bark Herman made a cowardly and brutal assault on the cook of that vessel last Saturday. They were promptly arrested and confined.

In to-day's PRESS is resumed the publication of the interesting "Reminiscence" articles of old times in Hawaii, and hope to continu them without another break to their close.

The government and consular flags were a half-mast on Thursday out of respect to the memory of the late E. H. Allen, Hawaiia Minister to the United States.

The U. S. S. Lackaroanna which arrive from Callao on Thursday, has, among her offi cers, several who have been in Honolulu befor and are well known to many residents.

Governor Stoneman, of California, has as pointed J. J. Ayers, of Los Angeles, formerly editor of the Honolulu Daily Herald, Superintendent of the state printing office.

Among the passengers who arrived by the Australia, were Mr. H. W. Severance, Hawaiian day that she had sailed from San Francisco on Consul at San Francisco, and Prof. C. H. schedule time, it decame apparent that she had Hitchcock of Dartmouth college.

ings and in some places were unable to discharge or take on cargoes,

have made good passages of late. Those com- those on the Suez. The former will cruise ing this way have been detained within of the Islands by baffling winds.

course of scientific lectures last night at the here and the Coast, if nothing is learned Lyceum under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. sooner. The Hesperian, Almy and Ella have His subject was, "What may be learned from arrived from San Francisco but saw nothing of tended notice in to-day's PRESS,

There have been a number of runaways among expresses and drays during the week, but fortunately no one has been seriously hurt. thing more serious has happened than the In the course of time some people may learn that it is not safe to leave horses standing alone in the street, even for a short time.

We have received from the publishers Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, a Longfellow calendar for 1883. There is a quotation from some of his numerous works for each day of the year. It is a novel-idea and is the handsomest of the many calendars we have re

with J. L. Kaulukou, Secretary, returned by the Australia. They were accompanied by M. Sugi, Vice-Minister of His I, J. M. Household, ssioned as envoy extraordinary to attend the coronation of King Kalakaua; M. Ishibashi, Secretary of Legation; Michinori S. Nagasaki, Prof. K. Sugi, of Tokio University. and F. Kakiguchi. M. S. Nagasaki, it will be remembered, was here once before.

We have received from Mr. R. W. Laine Consul of Spain, a copy of No. 1, Vol. II, of the "Bulletin of the Geographical Society of Madrid" which contains a long and interesting article on the Hawaiian Islands (Las Islas Hauaii). It gives an account of its first discovery where it is several feet thick, so that they maby Spanish vessels and the voyages of later explorers. It also treats at length of the geographical situation, climate, physical aspect, volcanic erruptions, productions, population, language, history, government, religion, char acter and customs, intelectual culture, industry and commerce, etc. It is well written and

A most commendable piece of work is now being prosecuted by the road-supervisor at the employees in the Honolulu Post Office have foot of Fort street, whereby the bed of the not yet learned to send all mail matter belong-street is raised fully one foot by broken volcanic rock, and bedded down with soil and black and a special carrier is employed to straighten Queen street, and will be further improved by have given a hit at the excavations at the foot a side-walk of heavy planking on each side- of Punchbowl, which are in some places below

evening, drew out the largest attendance the series, and shows that they are growing in popularity. The singing by Miss Michiels was highly spoken of. Following is

the programme: Prelude and Fugue on the name of Bach. o "The Palma," Miss Michiele

The schooner Emma lies on the beach at Valanae. She has been abandoned and will be sold by the underwriters.

voidably crowded out. The annual meeting of the Athletic Associaon will be held on Friday evening next,

A meeting of the Honolulu Bar was held on Thursday morning at which eulogies were proounced on the late Elisha H. Allen, formerly Chief Justice, by several members, and appro lar S. F. correspondence in the present issue priate resolutions passed. Lack of space forbids

further notice this week.

Following is the programme for the Band oncert at Emma Square to-day, at 4-30 P. M. Overture—Tanoredi .
Gavotte—Serret Lore (by request) .
Selection—The Sonambula .
Noctorno - Number Two (new) .
Pestival March—Charlemagne (new) .
Macurka—Augusta (new) .

The reappearance of the Hawaiian Amateu Minstrels on Saturday last after so long a period of inactivity, proved a perfect success. The programme was long and very good, and the singing consisted of both English and Ha waiian songs. Many of the jokes were very good, though sometimes it was difficult to hear Il that was said. The banjo and harmonic olos and the clog dancing received merited applause, as did the trapeze performance of A Keumi. The attendance was very large and the financial result encouraging to the boys who propose to appear again soon.

The U. S. S. Lackawanna arrived on Thurslay, forty-two days from Callao, Peru. She reports that a French man-of-war left Guay quil about a week ahead of her, and that H B. M. S. Mutine was to follow from Callao in a few days. Following is a list of the officers of the Lackareanna

	Captain
ei.	Captain. Henry Wilson Lieutenant Commanders. D. C. Woodrow Louis Kingsley
n le	Literatemants J. H. C. Coffin
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y.	Carpenter S. T. Wan Sailmaker Joseph Wilson
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The steamer Sucs due here from San Fran

isco on the 16th inst., has not arrived up to

the time of going to press. As soon as it was found on the arrival of the Australia on Tuesmet with some misfortune, and immediate steps were taken to search for her. The Ki-Island steamers and schooners have had to Janea Hou discharged her cargo and took in a contend with heavy surf at some of their land- large supply of coal and departed at mid-night at the expense of her owner, Capt. Hobron. She was followed by the C. R. Bishop, sent out at the expense of the Hawaiian and Eng-Sailing vessels from the islands to the Coast lish governments, the agents and friends of islands and return to-morrow if nothing is seen of her. The Bishop will continue on to San Prof. Hitchcock delivered the first of his Francisco in the usual steamer course between Niagara Falls." We are unable to give an ex- the Suez. It is probable that she was picked up by the City of New York and towed in to San Francisco on the trip up. The weather has been pleasant, as reported by vessels ar riving here, and there is little fear that anybreaking of some part of the machinery that may have necessitated her return to San Fran cisco. If the accident occurred in the latitude of the trades she would try to make this port, and if further north, would put back, in which case we need not look for her for a few days onger. The U. S. S. Wachusett is probably on her way here from S. F., as well as sailing vessels and it is not likely that the Suce can be making her way under sail without encounterng some of these or those in search of her U. S. S. Lackawanna now in port will go in search of her, if nothing is heard of her by the a la Bishop Patterson. I won't name the time she has completed her necessary repairs. It is not yet time to lose hope. The Sucr is probably at the Coast; and if disabled the pas-

sengers will be comfortable until they reach

port, as she has an abundance of all necessa

HAWAII LOCALS. D. H. Hitchcock Esq. and family propos o make the ascent of Mauna Kea Jan. 24, and oring to Hilo a lot of ice, cut from the lake treat their friends and neighbors with some iccream.... Hilo is a fine place to recuperate in thermometer from 64° to 80° for some weeks past ; rain water is scarce, dust cheap, climate perfectly delightful ... Nothing specially wor thy of mention this week from Kohala; no more accidents heard of; the last unfortunate is out again, although he has not entirely recovered from its effects There have heen sand by the road crusher. The work will be matters between the two offices that are about such as nearly all of the business traffic of the street level. A little forethought by those dulu passes over this section, either at its interested, especially since the town began to nencement or finish, we look upon this as grow so rapidly in that direction, would have sost substantial move in Minister Bush's suggested that the work be done with an eye distration, and will prove a boon to ani-

laylor is a week's delay in obtaining replies.

he must be the judge of what this criticism should be. If it is not in accord with his views of proprietory, or if it becomes personal and ointed if it should reproduce extracts from ne of the most influential and walely circula-An editorial on the Advertiser's views of the ted papers in the U.S. to show what public expression of leners, and other matter, is onopinion there is, it becomes "villanous abuse"

and "treasonable insinuations against th peace of the country," and for sooth for this he should at least forego the emoluments that he receives from the Government; or, in plain February 2 d. A part of the business will be words, if the sentiment expressed in his paper on government policy does not accord with those of the Premier, he had better resign his

NEWS BY THE MISSIONARY PACKET The Morning Star arrived Thursday mornng. She left June 19, 1882, and on this, her twelfth voyage, sailed 12,229 miles. The winds and currents have been unusually favorable, as Captain Bray reports only 431 hours of calm and 543 miles of head current. July 10th, anchored at Tapiteuea, finding the George Noble there. Nineteen days were spent n the Gilbert Islands. At Apemama the King and 300 of his people were waiting to be adnitted to the church. He had visited Maiana and addressed the people there, urging them o give up dancing and drinking and accept the religion of Jesus. On Marakai the old man, who is the ruling power in this as in many other islands of the group, had enacted a prohibitory law. Whoever persisted in making or drinking toddy had his cocoa-nut trees cut down as a penalty. At Apaiank Rev. Mr. Walkup put his house and school on board the Morning Star and moved the institution to Kusaie. Left Butaritari July 29, and arrived at Kusaie August 13th. The various mission aries here organized themselves into the Mironesian Mission, with the design of holding in annual meeting and conferring with one mother on the condition and progress of the nissionary work. Ponape was reached August 27th, Mokil and Pingelap being visited on the

way. Rev. Mr. Sturgis, Rev. Mr. Houston and wife, Mr. Rand and Miss Fletcher were landed here, and Mr. Rand's house. September 1st the Morning Star returned to Kusaie, and taking on board Dr. Pease and his family and scholars with Mrs. Rand, sailed September 16th for a voyage through the Marshall Islands, touching at Namerik, Ebon, Jaluit (where Mr. A. Capelle has recently been appointed United States Consular Agent), Mille, lulu the Hawaiian missionary Kekuewa, and jealous with the "wrecks" without crown that anchored again October 29th at Kusaie, having have come into his dominion without Charlie's visited all the missionary stations and given the invite, a la mode lager beer-hoyne. old scholars (twelve men and boys) an oppor-Those unfortunate "wrecks" ought to be a tunify to visit home, and taking two new ones. Landed Mrs. Rand at Ponape November 7th, and then taking Rev. Mr. Doane and some Ponapean teachers, sailed for the Mortlocks and Ruk. At Uman 200 of the Ruk natives cent, respectable and trustworthy shape and trustworthy shape and the breech stuck fast, owing to the cartier of new teacher was landed at Tefan; the one left it's done. last year at Utet had died. There are now four churches with ninety-three members in Ruk, and the whole people as well as others to the west are desirous of teachers. Reached Ponape December 12th, on the return voyage,

The Eva, Irwin and Kalakaua have sailed pophagy people, and, to our great surprise, we from this port for the Coast, and the Irwin got him back raw; didn't cook him as they has orders to cruise about for the Suez. The cooked Cook, but, ma, they larded or smeared

crown be blowed!" The man who had men-

ioned the royal tile skedaddled until the thing Fine old William of Prussia, in response to

oing to the show, thought it best to stop at me and mind their own shops.

learn that they are all worth a million each! The chap in Turkey said he thought they But the question is, where is it deposited?

But the question is, where is it deposited?

"S" failed to make that known....Another very antiquated Postal arrangement is that letters from here for Maui are carried to Honolulu, to come back from these. Hence there

The chaps in Liberia want to know issa got for to yam; yah, yah, yah, "

Greece - Says England I is only left heraja lard, at the king's disposal, if he will only send for it; wants to know what became Nicholas George's estate? The Mikado of Japan thought he had al

ready settled the matter. The Emperor of China was in a fearful state his temper was 3680° in the shade; said th country was well enough for his criminals, but send that man who brought the paper home

without his head." The Colonial chaps said they knew the old bloke; "send him a boomerang and a kangaroo to scratch his old gin."

New Zealand regretted not having Tommy awked one of the tribe who once visited their

out in an appearance, just to cheer him a bit; structed in this way. The amount appropriate

I asked my beple to do someting und so far as

well remember his kost's (jailer) expression to him day by day in Malay colloquy: "Gang belang lagi skali begatu." Polite as the Malays are, his host left out the small word of respect, Tuan.

A home remark: Oh! how it fills my soul Arno, Mejuro, Malocap, taking away for Hono. with joy, to think His M. is not a bit ruffled or

Those unfortunate "wrecks" ought to be a and Ruk. At Uman 200 of the Ruk natives cent, respectable and trustworthy shape, and came on board to visit the largest vessel. A the tried friend said: "I'll do it," which means

> DEATH OF ELISHA H. ALLEN. DIED AT THE WHITE HOUSE ON NEW YEAR'S

DAY having been gone only thirty-one days. December 21st started homeward for Honolulu, bringing back Mr. and Mrs. Houston, whose intention at first was to go to Kusae. But in coming out in the last boat the plug was knocked out, and when miles from land the boat sank to the gunwales. By dint of swimming and floating the whole party reached the shore in safety. Most of the freight, which shore in safety. Most of the freight, which sales in a safety. Most of the freight, which shore in safety. Most of the freight, which sales in a safety. Most of the freight, which sales in a safety. Most of the freight, which sales in a safety. Most of the freight, which sales in a safety. Most of the freight, which sales in a safety. Most of the freight, which sales in a safety. Most of the freight, which sales in a safety. Most of the freight, which sales in the sales i

The following, by the Australia, shows how the invitations to the coronation were received in the chest, which the Minister mentioned to abroad:

Queen Victoria to the Prince of Wales:
Now, Al., please don't joke about the farce;
it ceases to be a joke, the shape things are
taking. What does the fellow mean? They
have got hold of it at Astley's and have it
every night. Take the children over there;
the second clown crowns the King Clown every
night with shovelfuls of sawdust.

Alfred—All right, ma; I was only trying
in the chest, which the Minister mentioned to
his son, and the ending shocking in its suddenness as it was, was peaceful. Just previous to
entering the cloakroom for his overcoat, Mr.
Allen passed, with Judge William A. Richardson, of the Court of Claims, the compliments
of the season, and then the gentemen relaxed
the courtly demeanor of the occasion and exchanged witticisms at which both laughed quite
feartily. This laughter it is thought induced the
fatal attack. At the time of his death Mr. Allen
wore a broad red ribbon under the coat over
his right shoulder, across the breast and around
the Decurative Art School of California, will be pre-

spirits, and gave a hearty handshake to every one whose face was familiar, and a pleasant smile and greeting to all. The announcement of the death of Mr. Allen followed so quickly the death of Mr. Allen followed so quickly the Mr. Spirits and the policy has made the first one of the greatest in its line, on the leading thorough one of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of Charles J. Fischel, and that policy has made the first one of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of Charles J. Fischel, and that policy has made the first one of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of Charles J. Fischel, and that policy has made the first one of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of Charles J. Fischel, and that policy has made the first one of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of Charles J. Fischel, and that policy has made the first one of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of Charles J. Fischel, and that policy has made the first one of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of Charles J. Fischel, and that policy has made the first one of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of the greatest in its line, on the leading Millinery Store of the greatest in Fine old William of Prussia, in response to a kind of a dim, misty hint about a crown, only said Bah!

Prince Bismarck, that profound thinker, observed to his august master that "when the three aged Hawaiian youths now in that naval military school in Italy changed their position, it would materially affect the balance of something (perhaps the bandits find streets robbers), therefore, under the circumstances, I do not leave Fatherland."

Italy and Austria, learning Bismarck was not recommended to the street of the diplomatic corps on leaver the about the street to the street of the diplomatic corps on leaver the about the street of the diplomatic corps on leaver the about the street of the diplomatic corps on leaver the street of

tion.

The funeral took place from All Souls' Church. The body was not removed to the church until just before the commencement of the ceremonies. The President and members the ceremonies. some quite stiff Kona winds of late...The employees in the Honolulu Post Office have not yet learned to send all mail matter belonging to an individual, to the same office here, and a special carrier is employed to straighten matters between the two offices that are about four miles apart...Am glad to see that you by have given a hit at the excavations at the foot of Punchbowl, which are in some places below the street level. A little forethought by those interested, especially since the town began to grow so rapidly in that direction, would have a suggested that the work be done with an eye to the future, especially in the matter of severage...The church sociable was held on the 18th, at the parsonage...After reading the conversation, uttered a "bully for him; just age...The church sociable was held on the planters of this district will all undoubtedly begin to plan to build themselves palaces. It must be a delightful experience to them, to learn that they are all worth a multion each? But the question is, where is it develored.

South.

The order of the service was a reading Dr. Shippen, the singing of the Hymn No. the "Lachrymosa," from Mozart, and the learning of the Hymn No.

It was falsely reported this morning that the

Size was off Maui in tow of the Kilawa Hou.

The schooner Anna was seen in company with
the latter vessel.

The Libelite, which has been undergoing repairs for some weeks, will be floated to day.

"Wanted: Backbone," will be Mr. Cruzan's
theme Sunday morning, and "Doubt and

The superior of Maui in tow of the Kilawa Hou.

Affairs. He lied six Russian Metroniches and
Gortschokoffs from Moscow to Siberia; would be
grateful if the government would take the
pair as a gift.

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The body was placed in the receiving hous remain till spring when it will be removed Mount Auburn cemetery, Boston, for final

The following items of foreign news are tak-n from San Francisco exchanges to the 16th

The Newhall House, Milwaukee, capable of The Newhall House, Milwaukee, capable of accommodating 850 guests, was burned January 10th. There were comparatively few persons in the hotel at the time but it is thought the loss of life is in the neighborhood of 150.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Com-The Chesspeake and Ohio Railroad Com-pany is expending \$3,000,000 on a steamship line, and before long will have steamships run-ning between Newport and Rio Janeiro and between Newport and Europe... A communi-cation from the Secretary of the Navy has been laid before the Senate regarding the rec-ommendations for the construction of three steel cruisers of about 4000 tons displacement, to cost each, as estimated, \$1,576.8c., three shore.

Ould Ireland—And is it a country with a crown on the top yees are wantin' a dacent man to come to. The crown we've got is one too many; may be ye'll have a sprinkling of Phornix Park boys wid yees, widout the sending for.

United States—Get Kearney and his boys to the series of about 5000 tons displacement, to cost 5450,000 and one cruising torpedo boat to cost 5450,000. The vessels will be provided with interior deflecting armor, gun shields and turrets, if the Secretary of the Navy and Advisory Board should deem it best to have them constructed in this way. The amount appropriated

United States—Get Kearney and his boys to put in an appearance, just to cheer him a bit; he's got to spout that crown shortly; we have old Spreckels standing by with the spondulicks. Mexico is too busy to leave home, etc.; has several second-hand crowns for sale cheap, to be had, on inquiry, at any pawn-shop.

Holland—Vat? that gountry vat make the pag of koffee for de exposition so far pack as a few years, eh? Mein got! yah, yah! He pud de krown on his hed; he got nopody so much as our. I vas have so much compassion on his beples as to think of zending 'em a few tousand pags of goot koffee, but me smart man travel mit de big man, so plack as never vas, vas tel me dat de guntry vas ine small spot, und dat ine tousand pags koffee but on one side de gundry would make a kapzize und upset. Vel, I asked my beple to do someting und so far as they can; they say they offer him a vab on a long to the disconting to the Union of the chiese of Chinese laborers.

Board should deem it best to have them constructed in this way. The amount appropriated is intended to cover the entire cost of construction of the vessels, with their armor and armament, ready for service. A prominent Western lawyer is engaged in preparing a draft of an amendment to the Constitution which will be offered for Congressional action this session that will make it possible for citizens of any state to bring suit against any other state.

At a meeting of the Union Veteran League of ex-Union soldiers, in Chicago, a preamble and resolutions were passed stating that many of them were personally cognizant of the causes leading to General Fitz John Porter's dismissal; that the sentence of the court-marshal was just, and that the position taken by Senator Logan on the bill for General Porter's reinstatement is right. The Secretary of State writes the Chinese Minister that the United States Government will permit the transit through the United States of Chinese laborers.

The King of Siam has made a contribution to the Washington monument fund. An Hollan outle MANUFACTURING JEWELLERS

I asked my beple to do someting und so far as they can; they say they offer him a yob on a koffee plant in Yava @ (copper coins) a day,

Note. (Translated from the Dutch)—Inquire of your Premier the value of that copper coin.

Your Premier was an old, unwilling, detained guest in our Java Colony, and no doubt will guest in our Java Colony, and no doubt will so now in probably spend the winter in Bermuda... A Berlin despatch to the New York Herald says: In well-informed circles a story is now circulating to the effect that. persons were injured, nearly two hundred of them fatally...A telegram from official sources in Constantinople reports that some Circassians

when the breech stuck fast, owing to the cartirdge not setting properly. Holding the pistol by the muzzle he endeavored to close the breech forcibly, when the cartridge exploded. The lady who has recently been prominently mentioned, so far from being the cause of the accident, nursed him devotedly for 34 days. He was buried with great ceremony and his death is regarded as a national calamity. General Chanzy, the well-known French General and life senator died shortly after. He was also revoted a state funeral....Private rumors state that Gladstone will certainly retire at an early ming and floating the whole party reached the shore in safety. Most of the freight, which had been thrown out, was recovered the next day. Just before sailing, the Greyhound, from California, arrived at Ponape, bringing news of the arrival of the Julia at Honolub the day after the Morning Star left. This was all the news heard from Honolub during the voyage.

ECHOES FROM ABROAD.

The following, by the Australia, shows how the invitations to the coronation were received in the clost, which the fellowing to the invitations to the coronation were received in the clost, which the Minister mentioned to shore the Army, Surgeon-General Crane, United States Navy, and the Army, Surgeon-General Crane, United States Navy, who all endeavored by the employment of every expedient at hand to resuscitate the stricken diplomat. The death was almost instantaneous, and was caused by angina pectoris. Dr. Hanneberger, who was in the clost companies to the Minister made but three or four inspirations from the time at which he fell upon the sofa until life was extinct. There was no struggle.

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After January 1st Miss Annie Moyle, a graduate of the Decorative Art School of California, will be pre-pared to give lessons in Kensington Embroidery at 137 Fort street.

Alfred—All right, ma; I was only trying you, if you could see where the joke came in. Our Alf. was out there amongst that anthropophagy people, and, to our great surprise, we got him back raw; dish't cook him as they cooked Cook, but, ma, they larded or smeared him with cocoanut oil preparatory to the process at the Bishop Patterson. I won't name the foolery again. eh, eh.

When the word crown was mentioned in France, the President simply replied: "The grown he blowed!" The man who had from the standard over the president was and a pleased to give lessons in Kensington Embroidery at 137 Fort street.

Alter Jannary 181 Miss Annie Moyle, a graduate of the Decorative Art School of California, will be president from was much and around the left hip, with the inscription of the Order of Kamehameha upon it. His form was much carried out of the Executive Mansion to the vehicle by which it was conveyed to the hotel seemed as light as a boy of fifteen.

The President was shaking hands with Nicholas Callan, when the news reached him of the California, will be president was much aligned to give lessons in Kensington Embroidery at 137 Fort street.

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in the prospect of cessation of dividends temporally, as the water in reservoirs is so low as to necessitate pumping from other receptacles, which means unusual expense, and in consequence the quotations of 5, V, W, W, are somewhat lower, the bears taking advantage of everything calculated to denress the stock, Talking of scarcity of water, the trouble does not seem confined to our own state but extends east and through the Middle States, telegraph news telling us that in Maine the flow has not being incalculable, so that water is still a necessary adjunct of man's happiness and welfare, the whisky dealers to the contrary notwithstanding.

Our dispatches from the associated press are the burning of the Newhall House. This trap was capable of accommodating eight hundred people, but fortunately had not quarter that number at the time of conflagration. The structure being six stories high was nevertheless without a single interior brick partition, built entirely of light material. It was but a short time after the fire broke out before egress from the building by regular means was impossible, and at this writing fully seventy-five lives have been lost either by jumping from the windows to be dashed to death on the pavement, or burned in the building itself; the details are too awful for repetition, the daily papers furnishing every item with sufficient fullness to satisfy the most sensational reader of blood-curdling romance. Truly the greed for money passes all understanding, and in this case although parties interested in this tained for small expenditure. It is not unthemselves have been first to be scorched.

owners and builders, it must also benefit the country at large. The condition of affairs now is and has for sometime been a disgrace to our great land. "God helps those who help themselves," and when we can so legislate as to drive away one of the great helps of the nation, we must expect to take the consequences. Mme It savors too much of "saving at the spiggot and running at the bunghole." The "Shipping bill" is expected to give new life to the shipbuilding interest, particularly in iron, and it i believed just as good if not better iron vessels can be furnished at from ten to fifteen dollar per ton less than foreign yards, certainly s'consummation devoutly to be wished. Another good thing Congress proposes to do is to farnish us with a new postoffice, but the sum spoken of is entirely inadequate for our requirements. What is \$350,000 for such a building as this large and rapidly growing city needs, the distribution point to all parts of the globe, and in the face of such appropriations as \$800,000 for a little town of 40,000 inhabitants it seems unjust to us of the Pacific Slope: but the amount will be a beginning with the THE LEADING trusting to the generosity of another congress to make it a million. The amount of it is there are not a few people who, living in the Eastern States, caring little for interests outside their own county, reading the papers but seldom, happy in their own secluded lives, still think of and believe California to be in the same sparsely settled semi-civilized state o thirty years ago, and as they are not progressive themselves cannot realize that the wor has moved on, leaving them in the background

The evidence of Holy Writ is to the effect that our Saviour drove from the temple money changers and others, saying: "It is written my house shall be called the house of prayer, bu ye have made it a den of thieves," which say ing was very forcibly brought to mind this pas week, first by the announcement of a "sparing match" to take place at Metropolitan Temple on Monday evening. Many of your reader probably know this is where a Baptist society hold their services. The building, I believe was dedicated as the house of God, and the pastor has always been the notorious Dr. Kalloch, but the building having reverted to the beirs of an estate, whose principal interest is rent the audience-room as they do the stores underneath, which, in this case, they did with out respect for the eternal fitness of things, to the intense indignation of the society and the city at large. The pulpit was removed, platform canvassed, the pugilists made their ap pearance from the pastor's study, disrobed in tadies' meeting room, and made their ap pearance before the motley crew in full fight ing costume, amid the shouts, curses, liquor and smoke-laden air of the auditorium. The crowd made up of gentlemen (?) roughs and the riffthemselves in church for the first time probabty and listened to the organ playing jigs and dance music for their delectation between the boxing matches and legalized prize fights with ument, except the question, Whither most disgraceful manner, a governor whose inaugural speech is against the Sunday law, and proposed reductions in tax on whisky and in toxicating liquors, the year 1883 commences well and bids fair to distinguish itself, and with the dominant power with the Democrats, unless they have become purified by their long ement, we may see the air fairly blue be-ISLAND MATTERS.

Our mutual friend, the Caronicle, seems bound to hurt itself with its wrathy frothing over the Hawaiian treaty, and every little thing said in Congress or the Eastern press is pounced upon, and, if opposed to the treaty, is enlarged and dilated upon to great length, but if favor able, is so distorted that the original remark is sight of in the new reading given by this it unprejudiced journal. But perhaps the w York Herulii has the most venomous a about your country, its sovereign ple, and as these are either written appeal by one well posted in your poli is, you may know who is the author.

VARIOUS ITEMS

Railroads are constantly stretching toward be different point of the compass. The southern Pacific have completed their route so as to furnish configuous steel rail to New Or leans. Vanderbilt and party are to visit Cal

"how to keep warm" one could are expected to visit this city. Arrangement

of the Pacific close at hand, In view of this influx of population many Is much needed for crops now, and holders of attractions in the way of amusements are hold stock in the Spring Valley Water Company ing off till later in the season. Patti and Langhave to take their medicine as well as others try are promised in July or thereabouts, but by may have abated. Every theater now has un usually interesting plays, mostly made popula by frequent representation in New York-"Esmeralda," "Young Mrs. Winthrop" and

others, being enacted by the Madison Square Company, sent out for that purpose, and about o appear at the Baldwin. The conservatory in Golden Gate Park, which was much damaged by fire lately, is about to be rebuilt, and funds for the purpos been so low for over a century, the loss to mills are now being paid by private subscription, a suggested by David Bush, whose efforts in collecting seem to be appreciated, his method being exceedingly practical, as he heads the list

and personally solicits from citizens. The in jured building was a gift originally from James Lick, and now bids fair to be made as good as full of the horrible disaster in Milwaukee by new by the generous exertions of the aforesaid In view of proposed action of Congress or what so greatly interests your people, I had hoped to give a report of the continuance of the treaty for your kingdom, but up to the hour of

> the steamer's departure, nothing definite will be ascertained. The Chronicle is savage this morning and reiterates the eall of the New York Herald for Queen Emma, and gives the partial history of

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Yours, _____ADOLPHUS. DRIVING POSSUMS LIKE HOGS. In this case although parties interested in this building admit that they thought it unsafe in case of fire, little or no means of escape were furnished, when many appliances are to be obtained for small excenditure. It is not unsafe in the Charlotte, N. C. Observer is authority for the statement that E. McCord of that city left Thanksgiving day for the mountains to collect a drove of possums, and that on Satur day last he was heard from on his way tack charitable to wish that the owners should charitable to wish that the owners should road as if they were so many hogs. He campet themselves have been first to be scorched.

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