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(For the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.) Wake Snakes!

MISTREE EDITION :- Having just immigrated from the grane hand of me birth, with ivery intintion to make these delicious islands me home, I was cosily reading a paper called the Gazette, whin I was startled out of me sate, by an article which advocated the introduction of sthuckes into these imeralds of the West. If it be thrue that the unholy and banished riptiles, are to be forced upon the counthry, then, bedad! I'll pack up and be off to ould Ireland again, for there is no other land where this curse and memory of man's first sin does not abound. But in the first place permit me to pay me respects to the very sapient writer of the article in question " Fair Play," is a rale jewel-a broth of a boy. He spakes as larnedly of sthnakes as though he niver trod the bogs, smelt the smoke of a pate fire, snuffed the odeur of a broiling rasher, or glowed his chops with a smack of the mountain dew. But 'tis a saying, as ould as Dermott McMorrough's trayson, that "one rinigade is woorse than tin-Toorks," and whin an immigrant from the Gem of

the Say, deserts the tachings of his patron saint, and bids definee to his great anti-sthnake and toad fist, thin we may well believe that he left his counthry for his counthry's good, and are not surprised at all, at all, that he should inlist in the cause of the devil to bring the vile surport into the Aden of these beautiful islands. For the Great Author of all, whin he formed the bind of me birth, in the symmetry and harmony of the imerald gent, found that he had some more of the same sod left, and he planted it in the great Western Ocean, and it grew up into these islands of delight, with nayther a bloody sthnake nor a spalpeen of a toad upon thim; as if he anticipated the Sarmint St. Patrick preached on the Hill of Howth, and saved his Saintship any further trouble.

We are here in pace, plinty and harmony-we have the blissings of the great saint, in the total absence of all these nockshus riptiles and may his curse and that of God visit on him who inthroduces thim. But if " Fair Play," will take a quaff at his poteen, light his dudeen, and rade what its meself that has to assiverate, he will niver raise his durty

Spaking of the Jayva and Saylon rat-killing

sthnakes, he says the objection of me auknown friend "Outspoken," is only to the name of the baste. 'Tis said, "a rose by any ither name would smell as swate," and a sthnake will be a sthnake, disguise him as ye will, Misthur Edithur. He says it is proven to be perfectly innockshus, by other imminent travelers, like Docthor Hillebrand. Och, blatherskins! I suppose he manes the demented Don Quixotte, running full tilt upon the windmills, which their erazy funcies have conjured up. The madness of the docthor, however, is not of the chivalrous, but of the grovelling kind. He sakes to import those bustes which under the curse of heaven, are doomed to crawl upon the dust foriver and again. The "travelers" alluded to, including the docthor, belong to that class of ghintry, who roam about the countbry catching flies and bugs-I believe they call them intimologists, natural pholologists, or something ilse of the kind, and the Docthor appears to be running quick from one humbug to another, as if the divil had kicked him on eend. Bad cess! to the hour, when he ever strayed from other humbugs to pick up sthnakes! Indade, if he is spared to return, and is not charmed and gobbled down by his own rat-catchers, I would advise his being sint to the Hawaiian Bedlam, in a sthraight jacket, or carefully preserved as a rare specimen in the Horticultural garden, for the surpose of frightening off

inthruding rats. " Fair Play" says the rat killing sthnake, is fostered and cared for by many millions of inhabitants-haythens-the lowest of the low,-illiterate, and most probably "sthnake worshippers." It is not meself that wishes to convert the people of these islands into Indian jugglers and sthnake tamers, and if "Fair Play" wishes to practice in that line, lit him immigrate away for his kind, and not deluge these islands with the pistiferous riptiles. If an Arab makes a stable of his tent, or the Saylonese make playthings of sthnakes, like young kittens, is that any rayson that we should do the like?

Again " Fair Play" says, that the rat-catching sthanke is devoid of the fangs, belonging to other riptiles of the same family. Bedad! if devoid of fangs how could be make such terrible desthruction among the rate? If he bolts them whole without salt or mastication, what would become of our chickens and turkeys?-especially the young ones? Even a good sized infant might be mistaken forfone of his ratships! But out upon this crazy vagrancy! I'll vinture a pound of whiskey, against the head of the very furst impoorted sthnake, that me bull terrier pup will kill more rats in five minutes, than all the Boethor's cilebrated impoortation of Jayvanese and Saylonese riptiles in one year !

The gintleman talks of getting up an agitation, as me frind Daniel O'Connell would say. Bejabers ! It's meself that says ugitate! agitate! till the sthnake notion is banished before the importation arrives, and when it does come, let the people rise in their might, as the untaxable Yankees did, when they threw the tay into the say in Boston Harbour; and before they throw the sthnakes overboard, just take off their tails right behind their eyes, for fear they might not like salt water and try to swim ashere. That's the way, Misthur Edithur, to destroy their " horrible attributes."

The gintleman may prate superciliously of the "beautiful little lizzards, and make categorical allusions to the domestic felines, but he has failed to convince me that the one is the alligator of ponderous jaw, or that the other is the Bengal tiger of ferocious maw, or that ayther the one or the other is the riptilious rat-catcher of the follower of the ignis fatuus Hillebrand.

Bedad! a sthucke is a sthucke, and where the God of nature did not put the ugly baste, may man not arrogate His power and introduce him, to the annoyance of all persons not candidates for an insane | made by Mr. Ukeke, and supported the item as in asylum. Me word for it, " Fair Play" would be | the Appropriation Bill. binefitted by a few "sthnakes in his boots," as it would thin give a lift, a sort of a heave to his nervous system, and drive him out of the muddy pool of intellectual stagnation through which he has floundered in his whole article. Indade, he is throubled with a disase-a new one-that of " rat-destroyer" on the brain.

He says that the " rat misance," has caused the loss of many thousands in "rice and sugar cane." Without drawing on me immagination at all, I am sure " Fair Play" will bear me out in saying that rats are not the only cause of loss in cane speculations, or tobacco ayther, bedad!

As to rice, they are not more destructive to it, than the squirrels to the whate and barley crop of California in early days, yet the farmers there are pretty well rid of them without any sthnake impoortations, or the hallucinations of such pates as " Fair Play." Their rimidies were more settlers, more cultivation-terriers, cats and sthrychnine.

And here, Mr. Edithur, I have been told by an ould friend, that in the year 1850, in California, he has seen more squirrels on one large farm, than there are rats on all these islands. Their burrows were thrown thick as dog towns on the Western plains; but they are now nearly exterminated, and so will the rats be in these islands, by increased settlement and the manes indicated, without committing violence against the common prejudices of the people. or by trying to amind the works of God, in inthro-

ducing noxious reptiles. Again, I will add, it is not so certain that innoxious reptiles may not become noxious by change of climate. We know the remarkable changes that take place in domestic animals, after a few years. There is change and there is transmutation constantly going on in all organic life, and it extends to

rat-catchers as well as all other organisms. But being a stranger to sthuakealogy, let me ask " Fair Play" a few quistions : How large is a full sized rat catcher? Is he smaller than a large hoa. and larger than a small rattlesnake? Can be eat from 1 to 100 rats in 24 hours, or how many does he breakfast, lunch and dine upon? Does he catch them for sport or food, or why does he destroy them ? Is he prolific? Does he possess longevity? Is he a sociable companion about the house? A bon ton perfour visitor-a noice bid fellow? What are his habits? Does he hiss, bark or grow!? Does he play with the children, or keep watch like a terrier? If he has no fangs, has he molars and dentals, or does he gum it? Does he chew the cud, or is he merely rativerous? Is his caudal appindage long, or has he no tail at all, amout? When he walks does he run, or when he lies down does he stand up? or does he go by herks and yerks, like the raysons, in your article, or what manner of

baste is he at all, at all, jist? Now be the powers, agetate these sthrakes all ye can. By answering these queries you would confer a favor upon science, and particularly upon a rare riprisentative from ould "

HAWAIIAN LEGISLATURE.

THERTY-SEVENTH DAY, June 7. The Assembly opened as usual, Hon. G. Rhodes, Vice President, in the Chair.

Hon. Mr. Ukeke moved that the Sergeat-at-Arms arrest by warrant the body of Isaac Mikina, for keeping dangerous animals—he having two bears —and that he be brought before this House. The Chair ruled that this motion was not within the jurisdiction of the House,

On motion, the House proceeded to the order of JOURNAL OF JUNE 5TH.

Hon, Mr. Keawelmahala moved the following proceedings, had in the Committee of the Whole on the 5th inst., be inserted in the journal: "The Minister of Finance in the Chair, ordered the member from Waishua to sit down, and that the member from Kohalu had the floor; and because the member from Waislua persisted therefore the Chairman ord red the Serg ant-at-Arms to take the member from Walkina out-ide of the Hall. At this time

the excitement arose which was ended by the Committee ris-The question to adopt the amendment to the parnal of the House was carried. On motion of Hon. Mr. Smith, the journal, as

amended, was approved. The House resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole for the consideration of the Appropria-Salary of District Judge of Hanalei and Ana-

hola, Kanai, \$700. Hon. Mr. Keawehunahala said that the reading of the above item ought to be deferred, as the report of the Chairman of the Committee was re-

The Chairman ruled that, as the House had had no report from the Chairman of the Committee, the House would have to begin where they left off pre-Salary of District Judge of Ewa and Walanae, Hon. Mr. Boyd moved this Item pass as in the

Hon, Mr. Wood moved that it be raised to \$600, Hon, Mr. Keawebunahala coincided with the last

speaker. Minister Harris said that he had not spoken at all on the items of District Justices, and had no objection to the members raising their salaries, if they raised the whole, but the Ministers did not want favors shown to one and not to another. If the House wants to raise the salaries of the District Judges it was well if they raised the whole, as he was certain that the side of the Nobles would not object to it, and when the question comes before the House to raise these saturies the Ministers would not vote, but leave it to the good judgment

of the House. The salary of the District Judge of Ewa and Wainnae passed as amended-\$600. Salary of District Judge of Koolanpoko, Oaku,

Motion to amend to \$500-carried. Salary of District Judge of Hanalei and Ana-Hon. Mr. Keawehumhala moved to amend to

On motion of Hon, Mr. Rhodes, the item passed as in the bill. Salary of the District Judge of Libue, Kanai, \$500. Motion to amend to \$500-adopted. Salary of the District Judge of Kolon, Kanai, \$500. Motion to amend to \$600-carried.

Salary of the District Judge of Waimea, Kanai, and Niihau. Motion to amend to \$600-carried. MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURES. Annuity of L. Andrews, \$2,000.

Hon, Mr. Nahaku wished the Minister of Finance

to explain the item. Minister Harris stated that Mr. Andrews was an old and faithful servant of the Government; he resigned from office on account of his old age, and that the Legislature, from time to time, bad appropriated this sum in remembrance of valuable services rendered by him.

Hon. Mr. Nahaku was in favor of dropping the item from Appropriation Bill, as there was a Noble in the House who had served the Government faithfully, but his name was not in the Appropriation Bill; and that if the Assembly pass this item, he will give notice that he will have some new ones to insert.

Hon. Mr. Smith thought the object was for a worthy man, and that it ought to pass. Hon, Mr. Ukeke said he was against the idea of the honorable member from Kaanapali, as when this gentleman was on the beach he received an intimation that he was wanted to resign with the understanding that he should be supported, and urged the members to support the item.

Hon. Mr. Kamalo said that no foreigner had done as much for the people as Mr. Andrews. When he first came here he started the Lahainaluna Seminary, and now we see the truits of his labors among the members in this Assembly. Mr. Andrews came into the employ of this Government a poor man, and left it the same as when he first

Hon, Mr. Kanoa was in tayor of the remarks

Minister Varigny said that when he and his colleagues inserted that item in the Appropriation Bill they felt certain that it would pass unanimously. This was a debt of gratitude, and he falt certain that it would be paid, and moved the previous Hon. Mr. Keawehunala moved, as an amendment, that this

em read " annuity " in the native version of the Appropriation Hon. Mr. Kupau moved, as an amendment, that after the item "annuity for L Andrews," that an item read "annuity for John II, \$2,000." Carried. Hon. Mr. Keawehunahala moved to insert in the Appropria-

tion Bill, after the annuity for John II, an item to read "temperary provision for J. Kapena, \$7.20." Hon. Mr. Mahelona moved as an amendment to make if Mr. Varigny cautioned the House against this motion, as

this Government was too poor to grant annuaties to all its old ervants, but must make some distinction. Hon. Mr. Kakani said that he could not see why these anmuities were given a the annuity for Mr. Andrews he perfectly understood; but this he did not think proper, and should vote nguinst it.
Mr. Mahelona withdrew his amendment.

Motion to adopt the amendment of the member from Waialua was put to vote and carried. Minister Harris said that he would move to insert, under the naulty for John II, for salaries due and unpaid, \$1.159-35. Minister Harris asked the House to pass by the item, and that he would consider it at some future time. Secretary Privy Council, \$200-passed.

Expenses of Legislature, \$6,000. The Chairman said that more than \$6,000 had already been Spent for the Legislature.

Minister Varigny moved to amend it to \$8,000—carried R. C. Wyllie's advances to the War Department, \$2,998 38.
Hon. Mr. Rhodes said that he would like an explanation of

Minister Varigny explained it fully to the Hon, member, and e found that it was perfectly correct, and prayed that the seembly would reimburse his estate by passing it.
Hon, Mr. Rhodes said that the very clear and sitisfactory plaintion, given by Minister Varigny, was sufficient, and

oved that the item poss. Put to vote and carried. Sir J. Rowring's expenses, \$3,000. Minister Varigny stated that during the last session of the Legislative Assembly, a Committee was appointed to investi-gate the expenses of Sir J. Howring, of which he was a member, and he would say that he had investigated the matter thoroughly, and, since March 31, 1865, not one cent has been spent for Motion to pass the item of Sir John Bowring's expenses,

On motion the Assembly adjourned. THIRTY-EIGHTH DAY, June 8. Assembly opened with usual proceedings. Minister Varigny introduced a resolution that an item be inserted in the Appropriation Bill in the item of Miscellaneous expenses, for salaries due and annald \$1,264 45. Resolution adopted.

Resolution from Hon. Mr. Kamalo: Resolved. That the Minister of Laterior do order the Board of Health to see that all Lepers are taken to their hospital; and if not carable, send them to Molokal.

Hon, Mr. Kamakau moved to table the resolution. Minister Hutchison was opposed to the resolution, as it was a sort of censure on the Board of

Hon. Mr. Kakani was in favor of the resolution; and if the resolution did censure the Board, he saw no wrong in it, because the Board of Health did not perform their duty, for in the district that he lived there were some lepers which as yet have not been removed, and that a large sum of money be set aside for the purpose of buying a larger vessel. than the present one, so as to separate the lepers

Hou. Mr. Kaapa thought that those lepers who have not a chance to get to Honolnin be quarantined; and if the Board did not do this, they had better be discharged, and new members appointed. Hon. Mr. Aholo was at first opposed to the reso-Intion, but after some few remarks from the Minister of Interior changed his mind, and was in favor of passing the resolution.

Hon. Mr. Kamalo said that if the Minister of Interior would assure the House that the Board of Health would do its duty faithfully, he would with-

Minister Hutchison said that if the resolution passed he should make a motion to refer it to a Hon, Mr. Kamalo moved that the resolution be

referred to a Select Committee. Hon. Mr. Wana was in favor of the resolution, as there were in Hanalei, five lepers who were constantly mixing with the people; and that if the Board of Health could not bring them away, they might keep them by themselves.

Hon. Mr. Henck said that after the full explanations made by the Minister of the Interior, he should think that the members of the Assembly would have perfect confidence in the Board, and hoped that they would not let the talk of outside people, interfere with them, he was also proud of the liberality with which this House appropriated moneys for that great and noble object, the public health and said that there were practical difficulties, which he would explain. Some of the members wished a larger schooner and to make a circuit right round the whole group and bring in all the lepers. In reply he stated that the present one was the best they could obtain; that the Board would like to do the work quicker, but could not, as they had not the facilities. It also took some time to select a spot to place the lepers, and that the work has been going only since October last. Since then the Board had done a great deal, and prayed that the members would read the report of the Board of Health, as there was a great deal of information in it, and said for the information of the member from Hana, that the Board had already attended to Labaina, Wailuku, Waihee, Makawao and Ulupalakua, and thought that the leper schooner was now at Hana taking in the very lepers that he (the member from Hana) alluded to and hoped that the members would take a fair practical view of the matter, and then ask themelves if the Board had done right or not, as the Board had to go between two extremes which was a very difficult undertaking.

Hon. Mr. Kupan was in favor of tabling the resolution, as he thought the Board was doing the best they could under the circumstances, and this Assembly could not expect anything more. Hon, Mr. Ukeke supported the remarks of the member from Hana, and said that the Board of Health had not done their

duty, and said that the Board had better bring the building created on Molekai down here, and have all the lepers together. tot send them here from the other islands and then to Molokai. Minister Hutchison referred the Hon. Mr. Ukeke to the law

Mr. I keke replied that he had read it over, and was satisfied that it was made by a parcel of blockheads.

Hon Mr. It was in favor of tabling the resolution, as it was a piece of brass only, just made to tinkle. Hon, Mr. Keawehquabula said that he respected the resolution of the honorable member from North Kons, also the remarks of the Minister of the Interior, and would move the

Resolved. That the Minister of Interior be requested to order all agents of the Board of Health in the several districts of these Islands to being together the Lepens and to not them at a place on the said Islands, and keep them until the Board of Health order them to be sent to a place of is-lation. Hon. Mr. Kamalo said that if the Minister of the Interior had stated in the first place that those lepers on Hawaii would be

aftended to in a couple of months, he would have withdrawn his resolution; but as it is now he accepts the amendment of the honorable member from Waialua. It has been stated by one of the Nodes, that the hospital was small. He agreed with him.

Was it the first of the Legislative Assembly? No! He mov. ed the resolution pairs as amended.

The resolution, as amended, was carried. Minister Rutchison moved that a Select Committee be apsinted to investigate the manner in which the Board of Health has performed its sintles under the law, and as the Vice Presi-lent was a member of the Board, he proposed that some mem-Minister Harris thought that the Committee ought to be ap-

pointed by some member nominating a gentleman from each island, so that all the islands may be represented in the Commiliter, and made a motion to that effect, as an amendment, also that one of the pobles be appointed Committee consisting of Hon. Mr. Kamalo, Kaumamano, Ke-Hipto, Boyd, Wana, and Gov. Nahaolehra. Hon, Mr. Kaapa gave notice of his intention to bring in a bill appropried 14th June, 1855. After a bill to amend the law Assembly proceeded to the order of the day, consideration on

Bill read throughout, section by section. Hon. Mr. Keawehunahala said that he would not say now whether the people would be benefited by it or not, but that the roment would certainly benefit by it, and the people will be medical by it, as the government gets the amounts of the

its second reading of the bill to amend—an Act entitled up Act.

license. It will go into the treasury, and in that way benefit Minister Hutchison said that he should oppose the bill. On motion of Hon. Mr. Nahaolelua Section 1 was indefinitely

On motion of Mr. Aholo Assembly adjourned. THIRTY-NINTH DAY, June 9. The Assembly opened at 11 A. M. with the usual

Hon, Mr. Kamalo introduced the following reso-Intion: Resolved. That the Committee on Accounts procure from the Minister of Finance, \$50 for each of the Governors of Maui and

Kauni, to pay their expenses in both coming and returning from their respective islands. Carried, Hon, Mr. Kapna introduced the following reso-Resolved. That the Nobles be paid \$600 each for two years. Hon, Mr. Wana moved to table the resolution.

Hon, Mr. Mahelona moved to amend by paving

\$600 to those Nobles who held no office under the

Hon. Mr. Nahaku was in favor of tabling the Hon. Mr. Ukeke said he was very much in favor of the resolution, and believed in paying the Aliis of the land, and \$300 a year for each of the Nobles was small enough.

Hon, Mr. Keawehanahala moved as an amendment to pay the Nobles the same as the Represenatives-that was \$150 for each session of the egislature—as the Nobles and Representatives have equal powers in the Assembly, and one should not receive more than the other, but excepted those Nobles who held office under the Government from receiving the said amount of \$150. Hon. Mr. Kaainoa was in favor of the amend-

ment of the member from Waialua. Minister Harris asked if the resolution was to become a law, and said that he would like to know if the Assembly meant to pay those Nobles who

Hon, Mr. Kupan said no: that it applied to this session only; and those Nobles who did not attend the Assembly were not to be paid. rister Harris thought the Hon, gentleman had better introduce his resolution as a bill, and give

notice of a day, so that all the members might well consider it; and moved the consideration of this resolution on Monday next. Hon, Mr. Kupan withdrew his resolution and gave notice that he would introduce a bill on Monday next of the same tenor as his resolution.

and leave was accordingly granted. His Highness W. C. Lunalilo gave notice of his intention to bring forward a bill to create a permanent settlement on Her Majesty Queen Kalama. Hon. Mr. Henck gave notice of his intention to ging forward a bill to repeal a law levying a

pecial duty on rice. Hon, Mr. Kaapa was granted leave to read for the first time, a bill to repeal the law to mitigate the evils of prostitution. The bill was read. Hon. Mr. Nahaku moved its rejection. Motion put to vote and lost.

Hon, Mr. Keliipio's bill passed its first reading. Hon, Mr. Kaapa was granted leave to read for the first time a bill to amend Section I of an Act. on page 306 of the Civil Code (native version), authorizing the Minister of the Interior to issue awards for claims which have been procured before the Board of Land Commissions.

Minister Harris moved the bill be referred to a The President appointed as such Committee, Messes, Harris, Kaapa, Hutchison, Kaunamano and

Hon, Mr. Ukeke gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill for the protection of families, and also introduced the following resolution: Resolved, That His Majesty's Cabinet select from the feales of this Kingdom, or from a foreign country, a wife for His

Hon. Mr. Kakani said that was his greatest desire, but thought it was not proper for this House o act upon it, and moved the resolution be tabled. Hon, Mr. Ukeke said that he thought the resolution a proper one, as in other countries the Cabinet chooses a woman for their Sovereign. It would be different if he asked the House to appoint a wife for him. He requested that the resolution be considered before it was tabled, and asked the Ministers it it was not the custom in their countries. Minister Varience said that he liked the resolution, as it howed the interest the members took in His Majesty, but ought His Majesty was competent to select his own wife Minister Hutchison said that it was an unheard of fact, as far as he knew, of a Legislature meddling with the marriage of their Sovereign. But in England, a member of the Royal family cannot marry without the consent of the Throne. Hon. Mr. Ukeke said, I take great interest in my Sovereign, is he is the only one left. I want this resolution to pass, as is sister has just died without leaving any issue. with Mr. Ukeke as Chairman. On motion, the House resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole for the consideration of an Act to amend Sections 92 and 94 of the Civil Code, which was on its second reading, and Sec.

House to the force of this bill As a Government man I have no objections to the bill, but as a citizen I have, as a man might knock down a bullock, and not be able to sell a small piece without being fined \$25. Hon. Mr. Kaapa moved to indefinitely postpone the section. Hon. Mr. Keawehumahala said that he did not introduce the bill to oppose the people 4 that he had noticed that in Wainbur be found as to who stole them, and that the brands on the hides were so marked over afterwards that people could not tell whether the hides came off of their bullocks or not, and this bill

Minister Harris said, I only want to call the attention of the

been carried on a great deal lately. Minister Harris moved that the Committee recommend to the House that the till be referred to a Committee of three to e draft it. Carried. An Act to make Kabului a port of entry was, on motion of Minister Verieny, referred to a Select Committee An Act relating to the law in placing children in Reforma-tures and the Industrial Sc ool was, on motion of Hon. Mr. Kanpa, taken up in Committee of the Whole for consideration m its second reading. Sections I and 2 were read and the bill

ras introduced to prevent cattle stealing, as this practice had

FORTHETH DAY, June 11. Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. Hon, Mr. Kannamano presented a petition from

Hamakaa, Hawaii praying that Kobolalele be made a part of entry. On motion of Hon, Mr. Aholo petition tabled. Petition from South Kona praying, that the horse tax be reduced to 50 cents, the mule tax to 25 cts.,

and the dog tax to \$5, and all claims to be resurveved that have been forgotten, that all narives be Howed to fish on the konohiki's rights, and that Il Sorcerers (or native doctors) pay a license of \$10 before they go into practice. Petition tabled. Hou, Mr. Ukeke presented a petition from Koo-

aupoke praying, that the subjects of His Majesty allowed to borrow money from the Government; hat the Government appropriate such sums as they see fit for the old missionaries who civilized and alightened the Hawaiians, and that settlement to be at once, say \$6,000 for the lot; that no natives be allowed to enter into an agreement for labor more than a month, or sell land to a foreigner; that no native woman be allowed to marry a forermment: that all animals, such as horses, pigs, &c., over two years old taken up for trespass, pay a fine of 25 cents; and that the konohiki right be repealed. That Medical Instruction be taught at Labainaluna. Petition tabled.

Hon. Mr. Keawehunahala inquired for the petion from the merchants of Honolulu, regarding the sue of Treasury notes. The Secretary then read a petition from the merhants and residents of Honolulu praying, that the bill to authorize the issue of Treasury notes, may not pass this Assembly. Mr. Ukeke asked that the names of the petitioners

Objection was made to this by the Ministers, when a general call was made from the representato smend Chapter 7 Article 2 of the Civil Code, relating to Awa | lives, for the reading of the names, which were

Minister Hatchison thought he heard the name of John T. Waterhouse, and would like to know how t came there, as that gentleman was not in the H. H. W. C. Lunalilo said that he would moved

to adopt the petition, and when the bill relating to Treasury notes was read, he hoped every member of the Assembly would give the petition due consideration, as it was an important one. Hon, Mr. Mabelona, Chairman of Committee, to

investigate perition from the leners at the hospital, and found that the Board of Health had carried out the laws properly and moved that the petition be abled. Report adopted. Report of Committee to whom was referred peti-

ion to make Kahului a port of entry, was readrecommending that the petition be indefinitely postponed. Report adopted. Hon. Mr. Keawehnnahala introduced the following resoultion:

Whereas, This Legislative Assembly has become apprised that nearly all the revenue of the Royal Domain accruing since the death of His Majesty Kamehameha IV. of gracious memory, ms been used to liquidate the debts with which the estate had en burdened, during his late Majesty's life time, so that His Maj-sty our most gracious Sovereign, to this time of his reign has terrived but small advantage therefrom. And whereas, this Assembly has likewise been apprised that the amount of indebtedness upon the said estate at the time of His late Majesty's decease, was very large, and greatly exceeded the amount

which was supposed to be due; and whereas, this Legislative Assembly gratefully appreciate the consideration of His Majesty allowing nearly all the entire revenue of the estate to be devoted to the liquidation of the debt; and whereas, more espechilly this Assembly and the nation gratefully appreciate His Majesty's generosity in consenting to the limitation of the Royal Domain, as at present by law provided. Now, therefore, be it resolved. That this Legislative Assembly do in the name of Hawalian nation, assume the payment of the Exchequer Bonds issued by the Minister of Finance to the Commissioners of Crown Lands, by virtue of Section 1 of an Act to relieve the Poysi Domain from incumbrances, and to render the same in-alienable, passed on the 3d day of January, 1865. And do hereby discharge the Commissioners of Crown Lands now in charge of the said Domain, and their successors in office from all liabilities to pay the new bonds, principal and interest, or any

On motion of Hon. Mr. Kamalo resolution adopt-

H. H. W. C. Lunalilo introduced the following

Br it Resolved. The sum of \$2,000 be inserted in the Appropriation Bill for the years 1865 and 1867 under the head of Permanent Settlements, and that the Minister of Finance be and s hereby ordered to pay to the same out of the Treasury to Her Majesty the Queen Dowager, Hakaleieponi Kalama. Minister Hutchison moved that the resolution be

referred to the Finance Committee. Hon. Mr. Ukeke said that he was not in favor of referring the resolution to the Finance Committee. as the House ought to consider it, because if the resolution once got into the hands of the Ministers it would get all mashed and nothing left of it when

t came before the House again. Ministers Hutchison and Varigny were in favor of referring the resolution to the Finance Committee, as they thought Queen Kalama had sufficient dower to support ber.

H. H. W. C. Lunalilo interrupted Minister Hutchison by stating that the Queen did not receive her dower with the consent of this Legislature. Hon. Mr. Ukeke said that he had changed his mind, and was now in favor of referring the reso-

lution to the Finance Committee. H. H. W. C. Lanalilo said that he was against referring it to the Finance Committee. And moved that the Governor of Oahu explain to the Assembly how the estate stood, as he had all the papers. Minister Harris was in favor of referring resolu-

tion to Finance Committee. E. On motion of Hon. Mr. Aholo resolution referred to a Select Committee, comprising Hon. Mr. Abolo, H. H. W. C. Lunalilo, Hons. Mr. Smith, Kaapa and Kahaulelto.

Hon. Mr. Kaapa introduced a resolution that this Assembly adjourn sine die on the 28th of June.

H. H. W. C. Lunalilo moved that the resolution Hon, Mr. Keawehunahala was in favor of tabling the resolution on the ground, that if the resolution passed everything would be rushed through and probably half finished, and it would look as if the Representatives came here for the \$150 and not to attend to the wants of their constituents and the nation. But if of the members of the Assembly wanted to go home, they could introduce a resoluion to adjourn on the 18th of June, as the steamer

Kilaura would sail on that day,

Hon, Mr. Smith favored the resolution Hon. Mr. Kamalo was in favor of the remarks of the Hon. member from Waialua. Hon Mr. Aholo was in faver of the resolution. Hon, Mr. Keawehunahala said that if this resolution passed, everything would be done in a harry, and the laws made might be defective, that the House would have to adjourn at 4 P. M. to meet again at 6 and work at night, if this course was pursued most all of the Representatives would be sick, as no man could

work night and day very long. Hon. Mr. Ukeke was in favor of the resolution, as he had received his \$150 and spent it long ago, he was in favor of raising the sum paid to Representatives to \$250. On motion Assembly resolved itself into Committee of the whole, for the consideration of an act on its second reading, to

impose a tax on shoemakers. Section 1 read. Hon. Mr. Ukeke moved that it be indefinitely postponed, together with the bill. Hon. Mr. Keawehunahala moved that Section 1 pass. Hon. Mr. Kaapa was in favor of passing the bill, with the following amendment that tailors and saddlers be taxed, and moved that the Section pass as amended. Hon. Mr. Rhodes said that it was very proper that all those who derive their living out of the country should pay the gov-erament for carrying on their business. People who sell im-

ported goods are very properly taxed with a license, and sometimes a pretty heavy one, and it was proper they should be protected, and there were people who lived by selling foreign is, and some who lived by earning their living by their own hands. Those who retail goods and have capital invested and make their living by the profits on their goods, are very properly taxed, but those tradesmen whose capital is nothing but their arms and ingenuity, should be exempt from being taxed for a license, as they are at work from morn till night with their hands just to get a living, and if taxed they would feel it heavily, and through them the public would, as they used up the products of the country, and if taxed would have to harge more for their work than they now do to support themselves, and prayed that the bill would not pass an it would tax the poor laborers too much, as he did not want to tax the poor

Hon, Mr. Keawehunahala said that his intention in introducing the bill was to stop those people who in the outer districts set themselves up for good shoemakers, and can't do a thing, but did not like the amendment of the Hon, member from Maui, relating to tailors, as they employed native women to

work in their establishments.
Mr. Henck sympathised with the remarks of Mr. Rhodes. Hon. Mr. Nahaku was in favor of passing the bill, by amending the license to \$15 instead of \$25. Hon. Mr. Aholo was against the bill and was in favor of

postponing indefinitely On motion bill was indefinitely postponed. On motion of C. C. Harris House proceeded to the cext order House resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole for the consideration of an Act to amend Section 892 of Civil Code, Art. 36, Chap. 15, which was on its second reading. some discussion, the bill was indefinitely postponed, and Assem-

FORTY-SECOND DAY, June 13. The Legislative Assembly met at 11 a. M., Vice President Hon. G. Rhodes in the Chair. Mr. Kaapa moved that the House adjourn till Thursday, June 14th. Put to vote and lost. Mr. Kaunamano, from the Select Committee, to

whom was referred the investigation of the matter of the Board of Health, reported that the Board had done its duty faithfully. Report adopted. The Vice President then stated that he had received a note from Mr. Whitney, requesting that his reporter might copy the petition from the merchants of Honolulu, praying that the bill authorizing the Minister of Finance to issue Treasury Notes

do not pass. Leave was granted. The House resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole for the consideration of an Act to protect plover and useful birds. Referred to a Select

Mr. Kamalo moved that the House proceed to the next order of the day, which was the Appro-Mr. Keawehunahala moved that the Bill to authorize the issue of Treasury Notes be brought up

The House resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole for the consideration of an Act to authorize the issue of Treasury Notes, on its second reading. The bill was read throughout.

His Highness W. C. Lunalilo moved that the bill be indefinitely postponed. Minister Harris requested that the petition from the merchants of Honolulu be read in native. Pe-

Minister Harris said that the members of the Assembly had heard the petition from the merchants, who were much respected. He observed that the names of firms were down on the petition. but thought that such was not right, as such a petition should properly be signed by each person individually. There was the firm of C. A. Williams & Co., and Mr. J. T. Waterhouse, and the firm of H. Hackfeld & Co.-all of whom he knew to be absent; and if he (the Minister) was absent he would leave his clerk to attend to his business, but not to sign his name to any remonstrance, for how would be possibly know his opinion. What would the Assembly think if his clerk was to come before this house and swear off of his signature that such and such was his (the Minister's) opinion, when he was thousands of miles away? He thought the petitioners were persons of great weight, and had no doubt that they were competent judges, as they have studied the matter well. These men have not heard both sides of the argument, but just signed the petition because it was carried round to them. He hoped the Assembly would consider affect produce the same as it will money. For instance, a man

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the matter gravely, as it was brought before this House with the consent of His Majesty and Cabinet Council. He thought the petitioners had considered the matter seriously, and were competent judges, but hoped the Assembly could convince them that they were not quite so sound. It a clerk signs the name of a firm, he gives the undivided opinion of both parties; but perhaps these merchants had instructed their clerks that such was their opinion if such a paper came round. As he came to the House this morning he fell in with a most respectable man who was one of the petitioners, who told him that he had regretted very much that he had signed the petition; and was asked by the Minister of Finance why he signed it, and was told that he did not have time to consider the matter. The Minister said that he wanted the petition to have its full weight upon the Assembly as far as the individuals were concerned, but not the operating parties. He believed that if he could have a talk with some of the leading petitioners, such as Messrs, Janion, Green & Co., Melchers & Co., Brewer & Co., and Hackfeld & Co., he could convince them of the bill's merits, and that they would be its strongest advocates. In talking with another of the petitioners he said that he had given the bill due reflection after signing, and now believed it to be a good measure-it is, therefore, to be inferred that arguments would convince more of them. A couple of days after his departure he saw his name attached as one of the petitioners. Talking with another of the petitioners (who was a man of some importance,) he said that he was opposed to the petition, but signed because he was asked to, although in his opinion, (after consideration), the bill was a proper one. And as His Highness Prince William had moved to indefinitely postpone the bill, he should like to hear his reasons for so doing. He and his colleagues had kept their

ears wide open regarding this affair, and would be happy to explain to the petitioners by conversation or letter, any point they may wish to know. He had remarked that the Assembly ought not to force a thing upon an unwilling party, but because A. B. and C. thought different from D. E. F., it was not supposed to be the whole community who were against it. He would propound to the Assembly that if such a bill were to pass, it would not be any benefit to him individually; but as a natural consequence it puts more labor upon himself. No argument had been advanced to him by some of the greatest men in this community (the petitioners,) and he could not see why he should withdraw this bill from the Assembly. If the House should indefinitely postpone it, he knew of no one who would be more relieved than the Minister of Finance, and asked if there was any point to be made against the bill, that it should be stated, approved or rejected by the Assembly. As he was the mover of the bill, he should make the concluding remarks.

Before proceeding, he would state that he had spoken with all respect of the signers of the petition, but when a person signs a petition, before considering it, argument could convince afterwards. He stated further that this bill was not put upon the public, by the government, but by the advice of some of the petipaper money. He believed that in the iron chest would be found a petition (from one of the signers of this petition) for the issue paper money, and some were in favor of a bank issuing paper money, towards which he leaned at first, but was after ward set against it by the argument of some of his friends. The first petition was introduced by Messrs, R. Coady and J. Cahoun, and the second was from Chas. Dana; and he would say to the Assembly that the government had received letters a some of the leading banking houses, that they would invest their capital here if they could issue paper money. If this bill is defeated before this House, the Ministers of His Majesty will not feel it at all, but simply that the Representatives were opposed to the scheme. Among those persons who are not afraid of paper money it becomes such a question, as to how it should be issued, by private parties or the government, and we thought the latter best Among those who are willing to issue paper, are different minds, some wish to issue it from private banks, and others under the authority of the government. Some parties think it proper that the government ssue money, based upon the faith and property of the nation, and by so doing the government gets the profits, which will go to reduce the taxes, and benefit the people. Others say that such an issue would be advantageous to the government but disastrous to the people, and hold that no such thing as failure could be possible. If any thing was advantageous to the government, it could only be the same to the people. Would a war with the people be advantageous to the government? Those parties who have lent money on the bare faith of the government, what security have they when the government pays him from the family of nations. The notes presented at the Treasury will be as good as gold; but some have said the money may not be there. He would answer that we have never found that difficulty yet; and the next point against us is that the issue of such a currency as proposed would at some day become depreciated. He asked with what face can a government approach its constitutents, with no money to back their issues of paper money? If there was not some guarantee-it the bill was not introduced by the advice of His Majesty's Cabinet and councillors, as would be seen by Section 5 of the Actand if the Hawaiian Government has not a sufficient guarantee, then indeed we are in a very poor condition. He was at a loss to find why such a fear was entertained against the bill, when the people need not take bills unless they want; and if they don't want them he could not see where the harm was. He stated that he would like to go into the advantages of the bill, if it did not trespass upon the time of the House, and said that all nations desire to issue a paper currency, as it is a subject generally of profit, as it is done for the advantage of the people In a rude state of society some things pass as money, where others won't, money is generally the medium of exchange, and when a country grows larger, it wants money to carry on the exchanges. He stated that a large proportion of business done in this town, is done by notes given by private parties, and that there was not a name signed to that petition whose note for a reasonable amount would be refused by a single gentleman in this Assembly. So with the government, he would say that these government bills were not to be given away, and as people go on with their schemes, and want more money, they use paper money, and he did not know of a single nation in this world that had any power who did not do a very considerable amount of its exchanges in paper money. And believed if such schemes prospered in other countries, that there was wisdom enough in the Assembly to make it prosper here; and wished to impress upon the minds of the members that the issue of paper money would save the interest of the Treasury, if it was taken by the people. The government has ordered some houses to be built, and if the parties building will take this paper money in payment, it will be so much interest saved by the Treasury. If they issue these bills for the government work, it shows that they will not have to borrow. Some one said that we do not need to borrow; if such is the case, he was certain there would be no issue, and if this government was a great borrower the people would see how difficult it was for those to borrow smaller sums, and that the issue of these bills would tend to decrease the rate of interest, and the low rate hundred or a thousand dollars to build themselves up, but against the interest of the capitalist. He said that he was much obliged for the indulgence of the House, and would conclude his remarks, and hoped that the members would not listen to the motion of his Highness W. C. Lunahlo, and if this bill

marks of the last speaker, and was glad that the members had received a full explanation from the introducer of the bill. He was in favor of a fair, open discussion. As for himself he was opposed to the bill, which he had read over very carefully. He was in favor of introducing any scheme that would tend to reduce the rate of interest in the Kingdom, and yet he was not opposed to the issue of a paper currency; but when issued, he would like it issued on a sound, business-like basis. It is claimed that if this bill is passed it will reduce the rate of interest, but he failed to see it. If he was not mistaken there was \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 in circulation in this Kingdom. It is said that the issue of paper money will increase our capital; not so, it will increase our circulating medium. The Government may be perfectly honest, and everybody have faith in it, but there is a God above us who controls Governments as well as private individuals, and something might happen to this Govament that it could not control, and then paper would soon be depreciated. A man may make an engagement, and something might happen to prevent him from fulfilling it. Is he to blame, or is he a dishonest man? The present holders of the \$180,000 have full faith in the Got have full faith for ten times that amount. Why was this debt brought on? Because the Government wished to owe it? No! But because of an emergency. It is said that it is a blessing to England that she has a large national debt, because it is owned principally in the Kingdom. The same with the United States. It may be a sound argument with which to console nations for their debts; but not recommendable for a nation to get into debt. To say that a large debt is a strengthening agency is in my opinion a mistake. There is no necessity for putting faith in a Government to issue paper when it is not really wanted and when there is no exigency for putting forth such a measure. If there is \$40,000 issued in paper, and the \$40,000 in gold is laying in the Treasury as a specie reserve, where is the interest saved? There was a difference in exchange, in a dollar in metal. and a dollar in paper. The pledge of the Government is not to be triffed with, as it is like the oath given to man, and if handled too frequently, will not receive the proper respect or signification from any body. If paper is issued, there ought to be in gold on deposit at least two-thirds of the amount issued. The holder of the note will then have something to fall back on in case of any sudden accident. He referred the members to what Mill says on the sudden issue of paper currency, and that such issue would drive the circulating gold into some other country for better investment, and he did not want to see moneys leave the country, but have them come into it. It is to be left to the Executive as to how much shall be issued. Perhaps they may issue \$200,000, and perhaps \$500,000, which is a very large margin, which would necessarily throw a heavy responsibility upon the House, and it would be giving the Ministers too much responsibility-more power than the House has a right to give them. We are all mortals, and all liable to mistakes. It has been said that if it is not needed, it will not be issued. But what is the use of passing a law that is going to be a dead letter ? It has been said that a great deal of business is done here by paper through different parties. This is a very different thing. If I give anyhody my note at thirty days, it is an agreement between him and myself, and not with the public. If I

hand a dollar to anybody, he takes it, and can pass it any-

where, but not so with my note. It has been said that laws will

deserved it, it ought to be referred to a Select Committee.

Mr. Henck said that he had listened with attention to the re-

Hon. Mr. Rhodes said that he agreed in some points with the member from Honotule, though not altogether. He had looked at the bill, and read it over thoroughly, and found it incomplete. In the first section the Minister of Finance is authorized o issue a blank amount. Finance has been reduced to a scisuce, and cannot be triffed with. Such a step upon the part of the Minister of Finance would be disastrous. The Government brings in a bill to issue paper money, and the amount is left blank. He said that if there was any need of money wanted, the Minister of Finance might tell us how much money is wanted, and what amount is advisable to issue: but in the bill we see nothing but a blank. He considered the 1st, 5th and 9th sections the most important of the bill, and the 9th section of the bill is a very objectionable one, and is alone enough to reject the bill, as it would give the Government two much power, and he should be very sorry to see the bill pass with that clause If the Ministers have not much to do now, and they take hold of the paper question, and establish a sort of private bank, they will have too much to do to attend to their official duties There is now, as we have been told, \$200,000 in the Treasury, and the problem is not to issue paper currency, but scatter what is in the Treasury among the people for circulation, which is no small undertaking. Perhaps I have advanced too far, but the Minister of Finance has not said how the issuing of paper money was to be done. I think this bill is the most experionathey want to do, and who knows but what, as a member has just said, they may be stopped from carrying out their designs, through some cause or other. It has been said that the issuing of paper money will save interest. This is a point which I connot see. And another point to be considered is, that if the rate of interest ross down, our specie will fly back to where it came from, and leave us with only our paper upon our hands. If they issue paper, what is to be done with the money in the Government Treasury, unless for some financial speculation, which would be very derogatory to this country. Paper money might be issued by private banks, and the Government receive full benefit from it, without going into competition with it. It has been stated by the Minister of Finance that men of capital would come down here if they could have banks to issue. I say, encourage them to come, as they would be a blessing to the people and advantageous to the Government, as the Government would see that the interests of the people were defended, but not so if the Government issue paper money. It is right that the Government has a press to defend it from the hostile attacks from people who care little for what they say.

Mr. Varigny said that the Nobles had listened attentively to the arguments, and he thought that the metter ought to be well siscussed, and moved that the Committee rise, and leave granted

Minister Hutchison gave notice of his intention to reconsider the vote on the bill to repeal the law levying a duty on foreign The President ruled him out of order.

Minister Hutchison moved that the rules of the House be suspended, in order that he might give notice of his motion. Fut to vote and lost. Astembly adjourned

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1866. The commercial news received the past week announces an extraordinary financial panie in England, during which the rate of interest had advanced to 10 per cent., and numerous failures had occurred, among them the great Banking-house of Overend, Gurney & Co., with liabilities of \$50,000,000 to \$50,000,000. "This failure seems to have caused a panic, and sent the rate of interest up to 10 per cent. The Bank of England was exhausted of notes, and an order in council authorind it, as in 1848, to infringe its charter by the issue of £5,000,000 of notes on credit. The effect in New York will naturally be to discredit all sterling bills, and of course, to promote shipments of specie. Gold rose to 140 premium. The rales of specie by the Treasury Department were meant to keep down the rate, but it is obvious that where a panic takes sterling bills out of the market, the situation passes beyond its con-

at higher rates to meet its interest." flurry spon the money market. Stocks are generally lower except Government stocks, but the bulls show confidence in days option. We understand there is a probability that Secretary McCulloch is calling in certificates of indebtedness sufficient to return upon the market all the currency now being withdrawn through sales of gold.

rate of the market with no stinted or grudging hands, and should later news be construct to require a double er a five-fold supply, we have reason to believe it will not be withheld America, there can be no doubt. Over twelve millions in gold had been shipped away from New York in one week, and the

The Times editorially says gold was parted with at the going

can merchants in Great Britain was was not only light, but that they have all along been disposed to anticipate the payment of balls rather than extend their credits. It was shown that where goods had not been settled for with cotton at high figures, the heavy shipments of British manufactures to the United States were largely consigned on British account. The truth is, the

money. No country that has only a metallic currency is ever subject to such crises. Introduce paper money and we will periodically share in these panies, that only bring disaster on merchants and traders of large and small means.

efined, yet the prices of goods in every line of business are advancing in home markets, both in Europe and America, and our importers will not probably be able to lay down goods at world. For this reason it is prudent to encourage every kind of domestic industry that goes to supply us with imported goods, as it is so much saved to the country.

Sugar. The San Francisco market for our Island staples gives them a more extensive market, and less liability to comsee In the present condition of the Unifornia market, how it operates-the market for dark sugars is flat, they are almost unsaleable, and certainly do not realize actual cost to the planter. Those who make dark sugars, place themselves at the mercy of the importers of Manila sugar, and of the S. F. Refineries, who are the chief customers; while those who make only choice grades are comparatively independent of rivalry, as they have always more than one market. For these reasons we think as before that our planters will benefit their own in-

the Hawelian Packet Line, for San Francisco, to follow the

Milton Budger. The Exering will safe to to-day. merchandize, valued at \$30,000, among which we notice three

to Friday noon.

sail for this port May 15th to 20th. The bark A. J. Pope arrived at Bremen in a handsome pussage of 119 days from Honolulu. She will return to this port

Oil in New York, May 1st is quoted-Sperm, \$2 43; whale, \$1; and home, \$1 30.

Gold in New York, May 25-1414. Ships' Mails.

For Ritto-per Alberti, Monday. PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

11-Schr Alberni, Clark, from Kawaihae. 11-S:h Mei Wahine, from Kolon and Libne. 12-Am bark Smyrniote, Lovett, 14 days from San Francisco, with meise to Walker, Allen & Co 13-Am bark Comet, Paty, 14 days from San Francisco, with make to C. Brewer & Co. 12-Schr Active, Chiney, from Kohala. 15-Schr Nettie Merrill, Kinney, from Lahaina and Maa-

16-Stmr Kilanea, McGregor, from Windward ports.

16-Schr Onward, Lambert, from Kelon, and Waimen.

lea Bay. 15-Schr Helen, Barrister, from Maliko.

June 9-Schr Onward, Lumbert, for Kolea and Walmea. 11-Str Ellauca, McGregor, for Windward Ports. 11-Scor Prince, Hatfield, for Hanniel. 11-Schr Mannekawai, Marchant, for Hana. 12-Schr Emeline, Crune, for Kona and Kau. 12-Schr Ka Moi, Wilbur, for Kabului.

PASSENGERS.

M. Collins-7 cabin and 70 deck passengers. H Logan, child and servant, Wm Mann, A W Allen, W Wilson,

Mrs Sawyer, Mrs Mclville, J Whartenby, H W Severance, H Waterhouse, H. Puttman, J. Caulking, J. Bird.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS-per Kilauca June 16-Mrs W Ap

In Hana, Mani, June 4th, to the wife of Thos. E. Cook, a son, In Honolulu, June 15, to the wife of R. B. Neville, a daughter.

Weish, in the 30th year of his age.

"Get money, still get money, boy.

No matter by what means,"—Ben Johnson.

The writer of the leading article in last week's Gazette, on paper currency, endeavors to be funny at somebody's expense, but, like his attempt to seat the member from Waialua, it fails of its mark, and in the minds of sound reasoners must result in placing his financial ability in a less favorable position than it before held. 4 Such visionaries as Galileo, Fulton and Morse were in the right, though legions of nobodies predicted their ignominious failures," and therefore the Gazette scribbler must be right, though legions of " very young men, women and children, that write financial articles for the cotemporary press," may talk to the contrary. The silly arguments advanced by him, if such they can be called, are more worthy of very old women and very old children, than of any one making pretensions to financial capability. There was a time when the Government organ could command literary merit, but that day is past. We quote a few lines as a specimen of

1st. The issue of these valid liabilities must have the same effect on the money market as a sudden extraordinary crop of sugar would have in our sugar market—the supply equaling or exceeding the demand, the price must fall, as nothers would be more anxious to sell than consumers to buy. Sugar would full to five cents per pound-money to ten, eight or five per cent. per annum. No one need be reminded that a oney is as merchantable a commodity as sucar or molesses. Hence we consider that the issue of honest paper money will lighten the price of money to consumers, which includes all our producing community, and in this way will reduce the rate of interest, the paper money being at par value.

Accepting the above as it reads, and granting what it claims, i. e. "that money is as merchantable a commodity as sugar or molasses "let us ask the question-In case of the extraordinary crop of sugar, and the consequent fall in value, who gets hurt? The producers, of course. So in case the writer succeeds in getting authority from the three estates of the realm to issue an extraordinary crop of paper money, and it becomes a Hawaiian product, and "CHEAP," like sugar and molasses, who will suffer? The producers, of course, i. e. the Hawaiian people.

The issue of paper money may temporarily cause a reduction in rates of interest, the supply of money for a time exceeding the demand, and the rate may fall to "ten, eight or five per cent," but this will as surely be followed by a depreciation in the value of the article itself, as it was with the sugar or molasses. When this takes place, the money lender will seek a better market for his coin. Our steady rate of interest of ten to twelve per cent, has for several years. been drawing capital from Europe and America. and there is now invested \$100,000 here at those rates, but the moment the rate falls, and paper money becomes a fact, these investments will cease. All foreign coin will be withdrawn, for it is a law of finance and trade that specie will flow where the demand is greatest, and where the rate of interest is highest and most reliable. Interest being higher in California, our specie will go there. Whatever opinion the writer may have of Hawaiian securities and paper money, he will find it a difficult task to make capitalists " see it " as he sees it. With gold and silver flowing out of the country, and new paper money issuing as the only substitute, its value will very soon depreciate to seventy, sixty or fifty cents. It must follow the same law as the surplus of sugar, and fall in value. Why not? Can any one doubt who will suffer there-

No sane person will hold that Hawaiian paper money will retain a better position in the money markets of the world than American or European securities, the former being worth to-day 65 cents and English Consols 85 cents to the ing that he can accomplish what such financiers as Chase and Fessenden could not with a first class power to sustain them. Why

under a power which a pleasure vacht defied? issue will be a legal tender, but that MUST soon follow; for no provision is made in the bill by which Government will obtain its coin-all dues The back Smyrniste, which arrived on Tuesday, brought an being payable in paper. Consequently, whatever coin is obtained by Government to keep on hand as a specie reserve must be purchased. The bark Comet, on the 19th, brought a full cargo of assorted This, in the long run, will be expensive, and the inevitable result, sooner or later, will be a law to make paper currency a legal tender. Why? Simply as a measure of self-protection and relief from vexatious payments of cash in

2d. Another benefit of Government paper money is the consolidation of the nation around the throne—the guarante which is assurance of stability and order. This privciple is well understood both in Europe and America. * * * * One of the best tests of a man's faith and loyalty in his Government is in his pecket. If he cares for the Government, he will honorits pledged security; if he distrusts it, and would fain overturn it, the sinews of its power will be hateful to him, and like the copperheads of America, he will decry its honesty of purpose and its integrity of responsibility. A paper currency made of the loyal States one man as it were; it keeps them so, and the reason of this is that the honor and resources of the American posple are pledged to the American people to redeem a solemn

Neither England nor America's debt was as- we have for prosperity, progress or political sumed as a national policy to add strength to the Government. The debt which England lature, has a more decided protest been raised boasts of was not deliberately assumed in time against any public act, than this. of peace, but was forced upon her as the only alternative to carry on her foreign wars. The against the bill, and their position on it, and origin of the American debt is of too recent a their arguments are very creditable to them. date to need explanations, and already the latter They could not honorably have taken any other government is devising ways and means to re- stand, after the strong remonstrance sent in duce it, at the earliest possible period, not deem- from the merchants of the city which they

endorsed by the people, infinitely more harmof their portfolios.

redemption in specie of any paper money that may be issued? The writer says:

Experience analy demonstrates that if individuals may trust one another according to their real wealth, they may trust much more a creditor whose resources are so much more perfectly known to them than those of private persons, and in whose integrity they confide their lives, fortunes, and well-being. The events of the past two years are too fresh

prate about "trusting" to the "solemn promises" and "legal obligations" of the Minister of Finance or a ministry as faithless to their trust as this has been. We have not forgotton how the good KAUIKEAOULL, [blessed be his memory] with his Nobles and People, established a Constitution for the Realm, and proclaimed the triple compact before High Heaven. Nor how the Minister of Finance (then Attorney General,) solemnly declared over his own signature that that compact should never be violated. Nor how this same Minister of Foreign Affairs stated in Convention that these " solemn promises" should be respected at all hazards. WHERE NOW IS THE CONSTITUTION OF 1852? Answer, you who seek to issue paper money on the faith of the Government, and sneeringly call for "plausible objections." Had England ever repudiated her Magna Charta, where would she have found a people to trust her for the sum of four thousand millions? Had America overturned her Constitution, who would have loaned her three thousand millions? "An individual" men, under any circumstances whatever, can never ask again their confidence in business matters. Until some reparation is made for the past,-until a ministry who has broken faith with the people has retired from its service, the less that is said about the issue of paper money and the sacredness of the public faith, the better for all concerned. If a ministry can be found which will not besitate to violate the holy obligations of a nation's Constitution, will it hesitate to repudiate her national currency, should it ever become a necessity or a convenience?

The Legislature has transacted no very but no final action was taken on it. The follow- 524 3m ing petition from the merchants of Honolulu was presented on Monday, and read again on Wednesday. Objection was made by one of the Ministers, to the reading of the names on | PALES BURLAPS, Monday, and on application our reporter was refused a copy of it for publication. The matter being brought before the House, by a special note addressed to the Vice President. permission has been obtained to print it:

To the Honorable the Legislative Assembly of the Havniigh Islands: The perition of the undersigned merchants,

traders, and others resident of the Hawaiian Islands, would respectfully represent that: Whereas a bill is now before the Legislature to authorize the issue of Treasury Notes :

AND WHEREAS, the proposed "Act to authorize the issue of Treasury Notes" contemplates a national paper currency and without providing any guarantee for the convertibility of the paper: AND WHEREAS, a paper currency such as proposed, if it ever becomes a currency at all, can hardly fail to become sooner or later depreciated in

And whereas, the providing the proper legislative checks on a national paper currency, so as to preserve it from depreciation has been proved by the experience of all countries, to be among the most difficult parts of legislation, and has baffled the ingenuity of the greatest financiers, And whereas, a depreciated paper currency is

one of the greatest national evils: AND WHEREAS, the Chamber of Commerce of this city, and the undersigned merchants, traders and others, your humble petitioners, and who are among the most interested in this question, are of the opinion that there exists no necessity in this kingdom for a paper currency at all :

Now THEREFORE, your petitioners would humbly pray that the said bill to authorize the issue of Treasury Notes may not be passed by your conorable body. And your petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray, &c., &c.

A. Francis Judil. C. A. Williams & Co.,

Lewers & Dickson, G. C. McLean,

J. Perry. Chas Silva & Co.,

J. H. Thom profit

J T. Waterimuse,

F. S. Pratt.

Robert Love.

Eishop & Co., C. Brewer & Co., pr pro H. Hackfeld & Co., J. Bollman. Ed. Hoffschlaeger & Co., B. F. Snow, E. O. Hall & Son. Dimond & Son, Castle & Cooke, Alex. J. Carrwright, Claung Hosn & Co., Afong & Achock, Mulchers & Co. . I. Richards & Co., Geo. G. Howe, S. Bartow, . I. Dowsett. H. M. Whitney, dn H Paty, . S Grinbaum & Co., F. Pfluger, Alex. Camplett, E. C. McCandless & Co.,

(Signed)

Janien, Green & Co.,

Gen. Emmes & Co., D. Fester & Co., James R binson & Co., R. McKibbin, M. D., Robert McKibbin, jr., W. H. Richards, D. N. Fittier, J. H Rogers, J. W. Austin. S. Perter Ford, vonHolt & Heuck, Geo. C. Siders, J. P. Hughes,

Here is a petition signed by the leading merchants of Honolulu, whose annual business amounts probably to twenty times the income of the Government, and whose opinion ought to have corresponding weight. The manner it was treated by the Minister of Finance is a public shame and an insult to the merchants of Honolulu. Because the head of a mercantile house happens to be absent, therefore, he argues, the signature of the person left in charge of his affairs and who knows his opinions, is worthless, and the petition on that ground invalidated. A Minister who will resort to chants of ten to thirty years standing, do not know what they are about, or are a set of children as regards paper money, and that all the financial wisdom of the age is confined in the cranium of a village lawyer-must have a poor cause to support. We have here another reason why a change should speedily be made in the organization of the ministry, for unless the Government is in harmony with its leading citizens and business-men, what hope can harmony. Never, in the history of the Legis-

Messrs. Heuck and Rhodes took ground ing a national debt a national blessing. This represent. The argument of Mr. Heuck, which i

argument of the writer is so ridiculously absurd, | was in substance reiterated by Mr. Khodes, that that we are surprised that any one should enter- ' something may happen to this Government tain it for a moment. If the writer and his which it could not control," which would cause colleagues are honest in their desire for the a depreciation in the value of its promises—is "consolidation of the nation around the throne," one of great weight. The trouble with the we can suggest a plan which will be heartily | English in 1843 and with the French in 1849, less, but which might result in the loss, to them, will have due force. If they succeed in defeat-Now what security have the people for the | will have done the country honorable service.

JNO. MONTGOMERY, Police Justice.

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NOTICE.

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DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE In Honolulu, belonging to the Estate of R. C. WYLLIE, Esq.,

For Sale at Auction! BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER issued out of the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands, the Executors of the will of R. C. Wyllie

will offer for sale at bublic Auction on the premise Saturday, the 7th day of July, 1866, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., 1-The premises on the Southerly side of Beretama street,

Honolulu, adjoining the Fort Street Church premises, formerly

the residence of Mr R. A. S. Wood, and now occupied by J. W. Austin, Esq. The 1st measures 60 feet on Beretania street and extends in the rear 109 feet. The buildings are in good repair, and the premises are very desirable to one wishing a 2-ALSO, AT 11 O'CLOCK, A. M., The well known Estate of Rosebank!

In Nauanu Valley, about two miles from Honolulu, and the residence of the late R. C. Wyllie, Esq. The buildings are in good repair. The land comprises 54 acres, is well watered, and enclosed, and the attention of those wishing a delightful residence in Nuuanu Valley is especially invited. For further particulars apply to

G. M. ROBERTSON. S. C. ALLEN. 524 5t Quarum of the Executors of the Will of R. C. Wyllie,

SALE OF Desirable Real Estate Belonging to the Heirs of Geo. Beckley, AT AUCTION!

Comprising HOUSE LOTS IN HONOLULU, KALO AND KCLA LAND IN KALIHI AND MANOA. ISLAND OF GAHU, AND IN WAIMEA. ISLAND OF HAWAIL.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER Issued on of the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands,

Wednesday, 11th day of July, A. D. 1866, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M. On the Beckley Premises, near the corner of Hotel

and Alakea Sts., Honolulu, the following REAL ESTATE: Let No. 1-HOUSE LOT on the East side of Alakea St., a short distance below the corner of Hotel Street, measuring 56 feet on Alakon street and extending in the rear 1135 feet.

No. 2-HOUSE LOT adjaining and makai of Lot No. 1, and of the same dimen-No. 3-HOUSE LOT in the rear of Nos. 1 and 2 measuring 115 feet by 89 feet, and access from Alakea street by a lane 10 No. 4-Kato and Kraa Land in Kallawa, Kallhi, consisting

No. 5-Kula Land in Kulliwa, Kalibi, on the Ewa Road near the braige crossing Kalifit river, comprising 21 acres. No. 6-Kato and Kula Land in Kallawa, Kalibi, a short distance above the Ewa Read, on the river, comprising I acre. No. 7-Ktha and Kato taxo called Kekualilii, Kalihi, near No. 8-Kano Laxo In Pointkalon, Kallhi, comprising 1 No. 9-Eath Land Called Kamatalaukalo, Kalihi, com-No. 10-Ker a and Karo Land called Makaillo, Kalibi, com-No. 11-Kera Land called Liliba, Kallbi, adjoining Capt. Adam's house let, comprising 1 95-100 acres.

No. 12-Kni.s Land in Kallawa, Kalibi, a short distance No. 1 -KULA and KARO LAND in Wailele, Manoa, In the lower part of the Valley, comprising 20 acres, a very desirable No. 14-Pastens Land called Kealahewella, situated in Walmea, Island of Hawaii, on the road leading from Walmea. to Kohala, adjaining the land of H. Christiansen, and compris-ing 182 80-100 acre. No. 15-A Nakrow Sterr or Land on the Westerly side of

Alakes street, Honotolis, nearly opposite Lot No. 1 and 2 measuring 108 feet on Alakes street, and at present occupied by Toracs, Royan Parents. Plans may he seen at the Auction Room of C. S. Banrow.

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SUPERIOR SWISS CHEESE, No. 1 Prunes in glass,

> Salt Herrings in tins Herb Vinegar in glass Wine Vinegar in glass Wine Vinegar in demijohns French Chocolate. East India Rice Split Peas in demijohns Pearl Barley in demijoims Canary Seed in demijohns Rape Seed in demijohns. For Sale Cheap by

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MONDAY, - - - - - June 18th. AT HALF PAST FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M. PRECISELY.

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to sit again next Friday, Jone 17th. On motion, Committee rose.

trol. If it sells its treasure, it may be required to buy it back New York, May 21st.—The amount of bullion shipped to Europe on Saturday was \$8,763,295. The Arizona, from Califormis, brought one million and a quarter. The Commercial's money articles say Government sales of gold will make the Treasury call for about thirteen millions in currency, and the demand upon the banks for this large amount causes a slight future reaction by buying quite freely on fifteen and thirty

That this panic in England will have some effect throughout drain threatened to send it up still higher. It stood at 142 at the latest date. The Bulletin says : It is impossible to foretell to what extent commercial and financial affairs in the United States are likely to be influenced by the perturbed state of the English money market. The trade relations between the two countries is so intimate that what affects one must to a greater or less extent affect the other. It is very well known by those who have made it their business

to watch the course of events, that importations from Great Britain at the Atlantic ports during the past twelve months have been unprecedentedly large, while the reverse current, or the exports, have been more than usually light. The conclusion has, therefore, been arrived at by some positical economists. that there must be a tremendous balance against this country. In other words, that the British exporter has been doing a very heavy business on trust, and that the settlements of American merchants have been postponed to a dangerous extent. According to late statements of some of the leading English journals, however, this is not the case. They have taken the trouble to show that there has never been a time in the commercial history of the country when payments from the United States were made with more promptitude, or with greater regularity than they have been during the past few months. Even the London Times, which rarely lets pass an opportunity to assail our commercial credit, not long since printed letters from seveval eminent British merchants deeply interested in American trade, conveying the assurance that the indeite iness of Ameri-

capit alists and business men of England have been over-trading and speculating, and hence the crisis with which they have been overtaken, and the cripping of the Bank, if such it can This panic is an opportune illustration of the effects of paper

Notwithsuanding the fact that the price of cotton had depresent cost. The main cause of this is the increased cost of labor, coupled with an active demand from all parts of the

was very dull at latest date, particularly sugars, which were hard to dispose of, owing to the excessive stock of Manila and China sugar, and the sharp competition between the refineries. Dark sugars were almost unsaleable, but choic; grades sold at agent's rates. We have long contended that it was better for | dollar. Yet this silly writer maintains that our planters to make their sugars as white as possible, as this his issues will be "at par value," intimatpetition. Others have maintained that dark sugars should be made and that they can be sold with more profit. But here we

LOCAL COMMERCIAL NEWS. asserted eargo valued at about \$15,000. She will be laid on in

Besides these vessels we have no foreign arrivals to note up The ship Ceylon was loading in Boston at last advices, to

For San Francisco—per Electing, this day at 12 x. For Windward Pours—per Kilasea, Monday.

ARRIVALS. June 10-Schr Ka Mot, Wilbur, from Kahului,

DEPARTURES.

13-Schr Mei Wahine, for Kolsa and Nawiliwill.

For WINDWARD PORTS-Per Killauca, June 11th-E P Acams, Malcolm Brown, W Torton, W Ap Junes, J P Parker, S Parker, From San Francisco-per Smyrniote, June 12-Mr and Mrs

D Crediford, Ah Sing. From San Francisco-per Comet, June 13-Rev L Smith, lady and son, Miss E L Smith, Mr H Muckle and lady, Mr J J Ayers, lady and child, Miss Armstrong, Miss M Harrington.

and Miss Emma J. nes, Mark Twain, Mr. Howard, P. H. Treadway, J. S. Low, J. R. Logan, -7 calon and 60 deck passengers. BIRTHS.

DIED. WELSE-In this city, May 30th, of consumption, Samuel

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16.

this simpleton's ideas:

should we expect more from a pigmy in finance As yet, it is not urged that the new paper

are instances. Several of the points advanced by these gentlemen are well stated, and we trust ing this worse than worthless measure,—they

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-AND THE-That he has opened the well known premises on Beretaula street, recently occupied by the British Commissioner, as a

rooms, the situation airy, and the fine shrubbery and shade The proprietor trusts that his previous reputation gained in the management of the "Aldrich House," will be a sufficient guarantee that he will still continue to merit a share of the No pains or expense will be spared in providing the guests with all the delicacies as well as the solds that the market 521-3m

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Will be sold AN ASSORTMENT OF

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200 Good Oak Barrels. FOR SALE LOW AT THE COOPERAGE

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For Sale!

THE STALLION "Capt. SMITH" nine inches high, and weight seven hundred, and lighty pounds. Sire, "Young Hucron." Dam, ** Torsy." For further particulars inquire of C. H. JUDD, at Walmandta Runch, Or of WILLIAM DUNCAN, Remolute. Salmon per Ethan Allen.

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CLOTHING,

IRON, HOOP IRON, &c., &c., &c.

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4 STEAM CLARIFIERS, (McOnie's make.) 50 IRON COOLERS,

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50 Bans Potators, 50 Bars Outs, 50 bars Barley, Kerosene Oll, harry Salt in bags, Porter, Fancy Chairs, Matches, 50 Cases Oysters, ASSORTMENT OF MISCELLINEOUS GOODS.

On Wednesday, - - June 20th, 12 O'CLOCK, NOON, House and Lot on Union Street, At present occupied occupied by the English Club, said

premises are good repair and condition, and title guaranteed, TERMS LIBERAL. Further particulars concerning the property may be had by application to the Auctioneer.

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WITH MALT HOUSE AND MALT KILN. All in good working order.

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Punahou College. The annual examination of this, the leading literary institution of this kingdom, took place on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday evening there was a public exhibition, and on Friday evening the annual social gathering of the Alumni of the Institution, which now embrace several hundred. There were present last evening between one and two hundred. The following report of the Examining Committee gives a satisfactory exhibit of the proceedings at the examination and exhibition:

Report of the Committee Appointed to attend the Examination of the Oales

College on the 12th and 13th of June, 1866. The annual examination of Oahu College never fails to call together a large assembly of its patrons, and of the friends of education; and the interest which they manifest in the various exercises of the examination indicates the hold which the institution has taken on their affections.

The catalogue informs us that fifty pupils have been in attendance the past year, though the number present at the examination must have been considerably less. The majority of these were younger than those we were accustomed to meet on such occasions a few years ago, and consequently they were not so far advanced in their studies; yet among them are materials for excellent scholars. In some there is evidently a latent power, which, if ever fully developed, will both surprise and delight themselves and their friends. We could not help noticing among them quite a

variety of character and scholarship. The answers characterized by neatness and dispatch. The manner of some was hesitating and contused, and a few failed altogether in one or two studies. We noticed that in repeated instances the teachers were obliged to send for missing scholars; hence the inference, to our minds perfectly logical, that these were those who had been in the habit of neglecting their studies, for those who thoroughly prepare themselves for the daily recitations will

appear well at examination-and such are the pride and joy of teachers and relatives. Among the audience there was complaint that they could not hear the pupils. With some exceptions the pupils did not speak loud enough, either in recitation or in reading their compositions. This was doubtless owing in part to timidity and lack of self possession; yet there was the feeling that they might have spoken louder and more distinctly. We noticed that some of the pupils prefaced almost every answer with "why." This may seem a very small matter; yet the frequent repetition of the word in conversation or recitation is not pleas-

As far as the teachers are concerned we have nothing to say, except in praise. It is evidently their aim to make their pupils exact and thorough, and to train them to the habit of knowing the nature of things by patient study and investigation. That their task is a hard one, must be evident to all who were present at the examination, and they hould have the sympathy and co-operation of at who feel an interest in children and youth, and especially of those whose children are in the school. We were gratified to notice the improvement in the grounds at Punahon. It is a beautiful location, and with care and labor it may become a paradisethe chosen seat of the muses.

The exercises of Thursday evening passed off well. Taking in account the age of the performers, we must pronounce the singing excellent, and the speaking above mediocrity. That the young men who appeared on the stage will make orators by persevering effort, there is no doubt. We were struck especially with the manner of Poll. The gracefulness and appropriateness of his gestures, and the naturalness of the tones of his voice, proclaim him to have been born an orator. He had selected Poe's Raven for his declamation, and if he had been able to pronounce distinctly, he would have made that wonderful production of genius appear in a new light.

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NOTES OF THE WEEK.

The exhibition at Punahou on Thursday evening drew out a large assemblage, mostly from Henolulu, and the spacious hall was filled to its hest capacity. The walls were tastefully decorated with mottoes, evergreens, and pictures,-drawings "Green Emerald Isle," favors us with a protest or paintings executed by the scholars. Among the ornaments we observed the life-like portraits of the three former presidents of the institution-Messrs. Dole, Beckwith and Mills, each encircled with a mails wreath. The performances were excellent, considering the ages of the pupils, and everything passed off creditably to all concerned. Several of the young ladies possess voices which, with proper culture, will make them superior singers. The original soliloquy of Master Jacob Brown was most admirably executed, and, as the critics say, "took" with the audience. The three native speakers also did well. They have the gift of oratory, to a remarkable degree. David Malo's closing address was one of the best, and was well delivered. We must not omit to refer to the debating Society, which besides the students, comprises a number of the gradnates living in town. Last week, Friday evening. a very spirited debate took place on the subject of negro suffrage and equality of the races-which resulted in the conviction that a white man was as

good as a negro, if he only behaved himself. Personal.-Among the passengers by the Comet is J. J. Avers, late of the San Francisco Morning Call, who brings his family, purposing to remain here. We see it stated in the San Francisco papers that he designs establishing a newspaper and printing office, and for that purpose he has brought a cylinder printing press with a stock of types, &c. Now, if the Government Printing Monopoly were sold out or closed, it would be an admirable opportunity for a second printing office and paper, and we would hall its establishment as a sicp forward. But until the Ministers cease to single out printers only of all tradesmen, to hold their noses at a public grindstone, and curse the country with a pampered press, there is little hope of much progress in journalism. Mr. Ayers, we understand, is a good printer as well as editor, and if Government wishes to get rid of its costly toy, it can probably do so.

/ Tar Captain Reynolds, to whom we referred a couple of weeks since as having been appointed to command in the North Pacific, will leave Hampton Roads in June, for Honolulu, in the United States steamer Lakawanna, 7 guns, and 1,533 tons burthen. The ship will touch at Valparaiso to coal, ad arrive here about November. We believe this ship is not connected with the Pacific Squadron, but has a separate and independent sphere, with this port as headquarters.

A new bell has recently been received for the Catholic Church in this city, which is said to be the heaviest bell on the islands. The steeple of the church has been taken down the past week preparatory to the erection of a new spire, which s to be the lofflest one on the Islands. It will be several weeks before it can be completed.

zer The American bark Swallow was to leave San Francisco about June 5 to 9, with the American Ministers for China and Japan, and Hon. Chas. R. Bishop and wife. The bark will remain here some ten days, or till after the 4th of July. She will probably bring our next Eastern mail, that of January 11, and will be due in all next week.

Rev. S. C. Damon will preach a sermon on

Foreign Missions before the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, on Sabbath evening, at the Fort Street Ze- The British steamer Thames was offered at auction on Monday, as advertised, at the upset price of \$18,000, but not a bid could be obtained Hawaiian Evangelical Association.

This body, which has been holding its Annual Meeting in this city for two weeks, closed its session to-day. It comprises a large number of American and Hawaiian elergymen and laymen, of whom about sixty were present, as per list below. It is probably the most intelligent and influential society on the group, and is exerting a greater influence on the social and moral condition of the Hawaiian than any other organization-we may say than all other organizations put together -and yet the Hawaiian Government, through its miserably constituted Board of Educational and educational officers, is doing all it can to thwart the good these men can do, and to deprive them, if possible, of all influence in educational matters, and even to wrest from them the school-houses and churches which they have erected.

Lyman T. Pohano, J. Karhane, J. F. Pegue, S. W. Papaula, A. Pali, S. C. Luhian, E. Bend, S. Kukahekahe, Delegates from the Churches—D. Barenaba, Pakaula, Kaaua. From Maul and Molokai-Revs. S. Kamakahiki, W. P. Alexander, D. Baldwin, S. E. Bishep, C. B. Andrews, J. H. Moku, N. Pall, A. O. Forbes. Delegates—A. Kaukau. From Oaku-Revs. B. W. Parker, M. Kuaca, J. S. Emerson. A. Kaofiko, J. Bicknell, H. H. Parker, L. Andrews, S. C. Da-Bion, E. Corwin, O. H. Gulick, L. H. Gulick, P. J. Gulick, A. Bishop, Z. Poll, S. Waiwniele - G. P. Judd, Esq., E. O. Hall, Fsq., Hon. S. N. Castle. Delegates-P. Naone, P. Kapolaku, N. Paikuli, Natanisla. From Kausi-Revs. E. Johnson, D. Dole-Mr. A. Wilcox,

28 The Comet beat the Smyrniote over on the last passage to San Francisco, by about a week The S, sailed from this port on the 22d of April. and arrived the 17th of May-25 days passage. The C, sailed on the 25th, and arrived on the 14th, 3 P. M .- 19 days passage. The S, made a cruise up toof some were prompt and accurate, and their prob- wards the Kodiack, but Captain Lovett, thinking ems and demonstrations on the black-hoard were | he was rather early in the season, and might not find whales plenty, put back for San Francisco,without any late reports from the Arctic Bowheads. The Comet was very deeply laden on her passage to San Francisco, and when a week out began to leak. She was put about for Honolulu, and after running back some distance, fell into a calm streak. While lying there, the leak was discovered near fair south wind sprung up and she ran over in fif-

> REV. E. ROND'S SERMON ON HOME MISSIONS .- Last Sabbath evening the Rev. E. Bond, Missionary from Kobala, Hawaii, preached the Annual Sermon on Heme Missions, at the Fort Street Church. It was a good discourse occupying nearly one hour in its delivery. The reverend preacher discussed fully the moral and religious condition of Hawaiians, and then indicated in plain English-just as a preacher should, and a Puritan may be expected to do-what is required in order to improve the moral state of this people. Sugar planters were plainly told that they had a part to act in this undertaking, and private Christians, as well as Missionaries, were given to understand that they had a duty to perform. We hope the sermon will be published and circulated among foreigners upon

Sharp Wir.-Yesterday, when the bank note bill was under discussion. Mr. Ukeke proposed that the Sergeant-at-Arms be instructed to get a coffin made instanter of white pine, have it brought before the Assembly, the bank note bill deposited therein, and speeches from various members. Mr. Heuck got up to speak, and was interrupted by the same representative, and reminded that 4 o'clock was set for the funeral services of this bill. The House, however, did not kill it, but it will be called up again on Monday next. A wag suggests that if a coffin is made, it be large enough to take the bill and all

"THEM SARPINTS."-A correspondent from the against Dr. Hillebrand's "rat-catchers." It will be found on our first page, is decidedly rich, and, considering its source, will command general attention. Our correspondent does not state what is popularly understood to be the fact, that the snake charmers of India always pull the fangs of their pets. If Dr. Hillebrand has obtained some of these extracted-teeth snakes, supposing them to be born toothless, he has been as badly sold as in the coolies he sent here. Just think of importing snakes here, from four to six feet in length!

A GUN-BOAT AT LAST .- The Hawaiian Government has made a step towards providing itself with a gun-boat,-a thing much needed, and which will no doubt do good service. It is the tug Pele, fitted out with masts, schooner rig, with sails and equipments. She makes a very neat little craft in her new dress, and needs only a small rifled gun of suitable calibre, to make her a complete gunboat. Then her commander, Captain Brown, can bid defiance to Captain Hanham, "or any other

England. His successor will be a gentleman now BUENT TO DEATH .- A native woman living on

the wounds, after great suffering. The remains of the late Samuel H. Dowsett were received from San Francisco by the Comet. The funeral was held at the residence of the family, and a large concourse escorted the corpse to

a tin of kerosene oil on her clothes, which at once

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European Intelligence.

Dates to May 13th.

HALIFAX, May 21.—The steamship Cuba, with dates to May 13th, has arrived. Consols closed on Friday, the 11th, at 85@851 for mercey. The bullion in the Bank of England had decreased £258 000. The rate of discount was advanced to 9 per cent. Nothing definite as to American securities, owing to the prevailing panic. Consols closed on Saturday at 862 @868 Five-twenties 64@66. The Bank raised its rate of interest to 10 per cent. The financial panic culminated last Thursday, the 10th, in the suspension of Overend, Gurney & Co., with liabilities of from ten to twelve millions sterling. Assistance was asked from the

Bank of England, but they declined to grant any

on the ground that it would be vain in a crisis like

this to assist one establishment and not be prepared

to help other applications as well. The following morning (Friday) intense excitement prevailed in the financial circles of London, Liverpool, and other centres, and business was almost suspended. Meanwhile, additional and most serious disasters were hourly announced. The first was on a comparatively small bank, which English houses struck for £800,000: then came that of Peto & Betts, for £4,000,000; then W. Shrimpton, railway contractor, for £200,000; and, finally, it was understood that the Imperial Mercantile Credit Association, with a paid-up capital of £500,000, and the Consolidated Despatch Company, with a paid-up capital of £250,600, must, with extremely heavy commitments, pass into liquidation. During the day, the most intense anxiety prevailed to ascertain if any steps had been taken by the leading merchants and bankers to represent to the Government the extent of crisis; and the false notice in the Stock Exchange 15 at an extra issue of Bank notes, to the extent of £10,000,000, had been ordered, caused, at one time, a general rebound in prices. Later in the evening, it transpired that the Government had resolved to suspend the Bank Charter Act.

In the Liverpool cotton market there was an increased panie at the commencement of Friday, but less unsteadiness at its close. At Manchester there was a complete panic. At Glasgow the iron brokers resolved to suspend business till Monday. In the produce market of London, prices were almost wholly nominal. Taking into account the depreciation that has simultaneously occurred in English funds, railroad, and foreign securities, etc., the diminution in the market value of this property since the beginning of the year, may be considered to reach £130,-000,000 sterling, to say nothing of losses in cotton

goods, iron, and other articles. The Times' editorial says, "If anything can justify the suspension of the Bank Charter act, the panic which swayed the city to and fro on Friday night excuses the step, although we believe the reign of terror was approaching its end, and would have speedily ceased, had no infractions of the Bank law been permitted. Even now it is probable that the license allowed to the Bank will not be used. It cannot, however, be denied that about midday yesterday the tumult became a rout. Such excitement on all sides has not been witnessed since the great crisis of

The Daily News applauds the wise and prompt action of the Government, and says, "during Friday the Bank had extended its discounts until the amount had exceeded four millions sterling. The effect was to reduce the bank reserve nearly £3,000,-000. This diminution, and the prevailing distrust,

justified Government intervention." The action of Government was announced in the House of Commons on Friday midnight, by Mr. Gladstone, who had been engaged all the evening in consultation with bankers and others, who represented that the panic was without parallel in the financial history of the country. Mr. Gladstone said he had addressed a letter to the Bank of Eng. land, that if they should find occasion to afford relief to the wants of legitimate commerce, and make such advances as would require the issue of notes beyond the amount allowed by Government, he recommended them not to hesitate in doing so, and undertook, in the event of that contingency, to make immediate application to Parliament for an act of

indemnity. The Bank of France, on the 13th, advanced the rate of discount from 21 to 4 per cent. Napoleon made a significant speech at Auxerne, in which he said he detested the treaty of 1815.

The Paris Bourse had accepted it as a signal for war. A severe panic had set in. The Military Review of the 11th says the whole Prussian army is massed along the frontier, and Austria is bringing into the field every man she can raise. It is enough to say that the whole nation is

An attempt was made to assassinate Count Bismark, as he was walking in Berlin. The assassin fired several shots from a revolver, but Bismark received only a slight contusion. The assassin was arrested, but committed suicide in prison. The Vienna correspondence of the London Times

says Mr. Motley had announced he would leave the country if another body of volunteers was dispatched to Mexico. A detachment of 1,000 men was to have embarked at Trieste, May 1st, but there is no announcement of their doing so. A dispatch of the 11th says: In consequence of the protest of the American Minister, the last rifle volunteers who joined the corps destined for Mexico, have been sent

home on unlimited furlough. NEW YORK, May 17 .- In the House of Commons, May 3d, Mr. Gladstone read the annual financial statement for the ensuing year, estimating the expenses at £66,225,000 and the revenue at £67,575,-000 leaving a surplus of £1,350,000. Mr. Gladstone, in referring to the American debt, said : " I must confess, I think the future of America, as far as finance is concerned, will not be attended with any embarrassment. I do not believe the debt will constitute any difficulty for the American people. In a moderate time it would be brought within very small limits, and this may, even within the time of persons now living, be effected, although at this moment America is embarrassed with a tax from a war, and the amount of the Revenue of the United States is not less, I apprehend, than about eighty millions of British money, the largest sum ever raised in any country for the purposes of a Central Government.

The Venice correspondent of the Paris Patrie says: " Austria is placing herself in a state of complete defence. Troops are arriving from all points, and without neglecting Prussia and Legnano, [?] the military authorities are striving to make a display, more especially in the fortresses of Verona and Mantua. The artillery of Verona consists of more than five hundred cannon in battery, besides the spare guns at all the main points between Verona and Mantua, where the Austrians have erected redoubts and entrenchments which will be strongly filled. The Quadrilateral is, therefore, an immense entrenched camp, where all the advantages

will be on the side of the defences." Napoleon has made an exposition of the position of France towards Italy and the contending German Powers to the French Legislature, through M. Rouher, Minister of State. It is terse and decisive, declaring a pacific policy, an honest neutrality, and entire freedom of action for the empire. "Italy," the Emperor says, "is free to choose her own course, but, like Austria, must take on herself alone all the risks and perils of war."

The Tribune's Florence correspondent, writing April 30th, heads his letter thus: "Within a fortnight we shall be involved in war. The abandoned fortress of Cremona is being fortified in haste, and a fleet concentrated. All the soldiers on furlough have been recalled-even the reserve of classes of 1834-'35-'36. All the official papers fire the Italian heart. Generals La Marmora, Pettinage and Patti are assembled in military council. Everybody prepares for war, and still they try to shift the responsibility upon the Austrian armaments. In fact, Napoleon is the great wire-puller; he first pushed Bismarck, and now he pushes La Marmora so that Austria cannot avoid war."

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a formal funeral held at 4 P.M. After several long its advocates.

French Government at the Hawaiian Court, with much credit to himself and his government, has been appointed to reside as Consul at Newcastle, living in New York. Alakea street, in Honolulu, was burnt very badly last Saturday night, from the accidental spilling of

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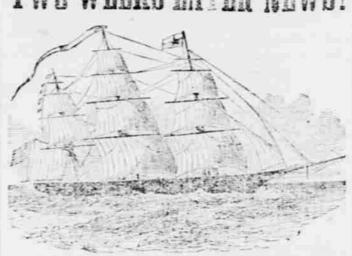
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TWO WEEKS LATER NEWS!



By the arrival of the bark Smyrntote on Tuesday, and the bark Comet on Wednesday, we have San Francisco dates to May 29, and telegraphic advices from New York to May 25.

The news possesses more than usual interest, and leaves little probability of Europe escaping from a

A great financial panie was in progress in London, which had caused heavy failures. The details will be found under the head of European news. The American news possesses less importance.

Gold had rapidly advanced, under the demand for Europe, and was quoted at the latest date, May 26, The President vetoed the Colorado bill on the

ground of insufficient population. The young and gallant Gen. Terry, the hero of Fort Fisher, and afterwards military commander at

Richmond, has been elected Senator from Connecticut in place of Senator Foster, whose term has expired. The Springfield Republican says the Federal officeholders in Connecticut are endeavoring not only to defeat Terry but to prevent any election unless by a combination of Conservative Republicans with the Democrats, they can elect a supporter of the President's policy, and that Senator Foster's name is being used as a probable candidate. The New Haven Palladium says Foster has written declining the use of his name, and believes Terry will be elected without doubt or further delay.

The trial of Jeff. Davis, after having been indicted, was indefinitely postponed, as it was not considered safe to hold Court at Norfolk, Va., owing to the popular feeling against the grand jurors who indicted

Valparaiso has been bombarded and laid in ruins, by the Spanish fleet. It is estimated that some \$3,000,000 worth of property is destroyed, nearly all of which belonged to English, American, and other foreign merchants. The Spaniards drew close in shore, within 1,200 yards of the town to save all | could not have been very wrong at 11 in the trouble in aiming. The foreign vessels in the harbor made no show of interfering.

Callao was also bombarded by the Spanish fleet on the 3d of May. The Spaniards were defeated and retired. Admiral Nuñez was wounded. New York, March 21.-The Panama Star and

Herald extra of the 13th has the following : The United States flagship Vanderbilt and monitor Monadnock arrived in the harbor of Panama on the evening of the 12th, having left Callao on the 3d inst. By these vessels we have news of the bombardment of Callao and its result.

The action commenced at noon from the shore batteries, the fire being returned by the Villa de Madrid and Blanca, from the north, and the Numancia, Resolution, and Alamanza, on the south. The Villa de Manrid and Berungta were so badly damaged early in the fight that they were obliged to withdraw to San Lorenzo, and were afterwards followed by the Numancia and the rest of the fleet, all

more or less damaged. The Spanish Admiral Nuñez is said to have been badly wounded. During the fight Schor Galvist. Secretary of War, was killed by an explosion of a battery. The fight lasted till 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when it terminated by the withdrawal of the Spanish fleet. Very little damage was done to Callao. Only a few hundred dollars worth of property was destroyed. Ten Peruvians are reported killed and wounded. Nothing reliable has been heard of the loss in the Spanish fleet, but it is supposed to be

to be exactly in the geographical center of the United States. It is an almost solid mass of specular iron ore, rising from a level plain 260 feet. Its base covers 500 acres. The ore contains 67 per cent of iron. It may very properly be called the Hub of the

Frederick Hudson has been made the reception of a very elegant testimonial from the Herald Club. consisting of a gold watch and chain, and a beautifully bound book containing an address with the autographs of all the members of the Club. Mr. Hudson has been for more than 25 years a hardworking, faithful, business journalist, and deserves not only the good will and respect of his associates, but of the city journals. The Associated Press, of which he has been an active member from the beginning, at their March meeting, unanimously tendered him their respectful rememberances and their best wishes for his speedy restoration to complete health.

A CHLOROFORMED ELEPHANT.-The Topeka State Record lets off the following guffaw at the St. Louis

There's a laughable side to almost everything. So there is to President Johnson's veto, and that is the effect it has on the Copperhead press. The St. Louis Republican, whose subsistence for the past five years has been on funeral baked meats, bobs around the arena in perfect eestasy of pleasure. It slaps the President on the bank, calls him "glorious Old Andy," says he is a tower of strength against the assaults of the disunionists, calls on the people to " rally round him," and pirouettes about him as though he was a long lost brother, left in his infancy on a desolate island, but now discovered, recognized and identified by the wart on his elbow, and the elegant voice he has for whisky. The Republican acts like an elephant that's been taking chloroform. Who cares for broken crockery when fun like this is go-

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The Cause of the English Panic.

Though every English financier of note is a staunch believer in the doctrine that credit is or should be only a convenient representative for property, and that notes which on their face are promises to pay gold on demand, should only be issued by institutions which have the specie to liquidate them, there are differences of opinion as to the extent to which the doctrine can be wisely carried into practice. Lord Overstone, who, as we said the other day, is the chief author of the English Banking Act, is the most prominent advocate of the bullianists' theories. Three years after the Act came into operation, the Ministerwhose influence carried it through Parliament, wavered in his faith, and in the excitement of the panic caused by the bursting of railway bubbles, had not the courage to stand aloof when great houses were falling around him. Lord Overstone, over the signature of "Mercator," has been advocating for years in the London Times the justice and necessity of following abstract principles of right, even in banking, come what may. After the panic of 1857, when Lord Palmerston yielded before the pressure, as his predecessor had done, again Lord Overstone complained of the injustice done to cautious capitalists, who had kept their | STEEL REVERSIBLE TEETH, money by them, by the Government stepping in and consenting to the creation of fictitious capital just when a particular class of wealthy men were going to reap a rich harvest and profit by the wreck of their neighbors' fortunes.

The selfishness of the argument was too apparent not to be exposed, though few believed that Lord Overstone desired to see his views carried out from any desire for personal gam. His opponents considered him nothing more than a bigot-for his blind adherence to an abstract theory. He specially called, and with some justice the attention of the government to the folly of making a law which could only come into play on extraordinary occasions, and whenever one of these emergencies arose, abandoning the law which they had deliberately enacted. Gladstone, bimself an admirer of the abstract, whose life has been one long struggle to reconcile the ideal with the practical in religion and in politics, seems to have determined this time to stand firm; he evidently made up his mind to uphold the Bank Act in its integrity, whatever happened. For hours he resisted all entreaties to take the only step that could allay the panic which had taken possession of the increantile classes. With his commercial descent and mercantile associations, he must have felt a misgiving, when friends who, inheriting fortunes, had worked all their lives with industry, enterprise and judgment, had to admit they were dishonored, from the accident, that on a particular day, when they wanted. perhaps, very reasonable amounts, all their vast properties were unable to procure them the accommodation.

Had Gladstone consented in the morning to the measure he acceded to in the evening, not only Peto and Betts, but many men, whose little fortunes have been swept away in the general wreck, would have been living in honor and comfort. What was justifiable at 10 o'clock at night morning. There can be no arbitrary point to which the failures must reach before the Minister is justified in compromising with his conscience. The welfare of three or four honest solvent and well conducted firms, who by no fault of their own, are brought to stand-still for a few thousands, when all the liabilities together do not reach half a million, ought to be as important to the Government as the welfare of half a dozen of the colossal houses. If a simple remedy like suspending a clause in the Bank Charter will save the larger houses, it ought to be used to rescue the smaller, unless there is something in their conduct to make them undeserving of sympathy.

These panies recurring every decade in London, have so injurious an effect on the commerce of the world generally, by creating mistrust where there is no cause for it, that we hope Lord Overstone's theories will be abandoned. No law which bas attempted to administer strict abstract justice has ever worked well. Haman agencies and human needs demand that justice should sometimes be compromised by expediency. It might be well if in place of the arbitrary limit to the issue of notes, a clause was introduced into the Bank charter authorizing the directors, when an unusual demand for accommodation arose during a monetary crisis, after the minimum rate of discount had been fixed at 10 per cent., to issue in excess of their gold deposits, two millions of notes on the joint faith of the Government and the THE HUB .- The Iron Mountain of Missouri is said | Bank. If the demand still continued the rate might be raised to 12 per cent., and an excess of issue up to five millions permitted, and even fur-ther if ever it should be necessary. With such a sliding scale to regulate the issue instead of the present system, crises might occur at intervals, for they are but the efforts of overstrained com-Testimonial to an Editor.—A New York paper | merce to right itself—panies never could; because, as long as English merchants knew that if they had the security they would be sure of the accommodation they would have nothing to fear. But in such panies as the three to which we have referred, the great houses, like great oaks, are torn up by the storm, while smaller ones, like willows, bend to the blast. And in the hurricane, the sound and vigorous tree with its branches covered with leaves, fares no better than a hollow pollard with half decayed boughs .-- S.

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