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Maux, November, 1868. Mg. EDITOR :- One of the most pleasurable emotions that stir the human heart is undoubtedly experienced by most people when returning after a prothe many blessings and advantages which these Islands possess over so many other countries, is not the ands possess over so many other countries, is not the least the immunity with which a newspaper correspendent may absent himself for a length of time from

young lady in blue." I believe that it is scarcely possible to find in the wide world a counterpart to Mani, where the lives of its inhabitants pass from the cradle to the grave in such eventless tranquillity. A hard country for the correspondent of a sensation paper, but rather a pleasant one for a correspondent who dreamily drifts along on the tranquil tide, and occasionally sends a Commission Merchant and General Shipping Agent, letter to the Commercial Advertiser, that has done and is doing so much to bring the beauty and advantages of these peaceful Islands to the notice of the

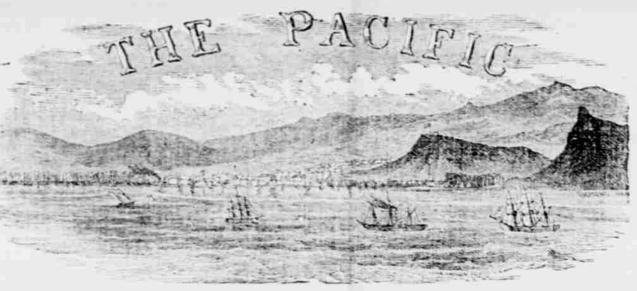
the returning absented greets with a pleasant recogextinguished for the want of oil, the "red eyes" blink and bob, and bob and blink through the misty Office North west corner of Queen and Fort Streets, Honolulu. hains lies stretched out before us in all its loveliness, one of the most picturesque views, almost unchanged. I say almost, because many houses have disappeared from view, hidden by shady trees that have spread their folinge since last we looked on Lahaina from the sea. After a few hours' delay we glide along upon | Importers and Dealers in Hardware, Dry Goods, This is a great improvement indeed over the former landing in the stormy bay, where the wind, as soon as you round the point, whistles in most discordant sounds through the shrowls of the vessel, and the exempt from a good wetting from salt water spray, to the detriment of many a bonnet or treasured such where the steamer touches during the night The expenses could not be very great, but the travel-

glittering sands in one place in fantastic shapes and most strange architectural designs, to carry at another time the whole fabric to some other spot, as if dissatisfied with the achievement of their labor.

kala, the eye encounters upon a broad promontory a new structure, whose whiteness is doubly lit up by the flood of light thrown on it by the afternoon's sun, and whose massive urn, high above the clouds, admonishes the passing voyager upon the sea below that another land. The structure is the Mausoleum of itectural design, and built in the mountain's side, in undisturbed quietness, while the winds whisper around the green mountain side, and the breaking warf sends up its deep-toned fullaby.

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longed absence to their homes and domestic penates, their accustomed duties, their wonted habits, their cherished pleasures and enjoyments of former days. So (to use the Homeric style) the scarcely fledged hird returns to the nest that sheltered him in cold and sterm with joyous twitter. Such also undoubtedly the feelings that accelerated the pulse of my esteemed friend C. C. Harris, when after strenuous exertions to annex the United States of America to these realms of the ocean, he returned to the sunny nest that feathered him. Ah me! (Brown, hand me the sugar water) how very pleasant it is for your correspondent, after so long an absence in foreign lands, to once more return to the old familiar corner on the page of the Commercial Advertiser, that truthful chronicler of the frivolous as well as the momentous events | Ship that make up the history of these Islands. Among

or "that strange and mysterious disappearance of a

his post without having deprived his readers of a sin-

gle "graphic description of this horrible murder,"

Improvements. Coming from Honolulu in the good old steamer, nition at the early dawn of day the old familiar beacon | Queen Street, light on the crumbling wharf at Lahaina. Nearly gloom at the steamer rising and sinking upon the heaving sea. But soon daylight appears, and Lathe smooth sea close under the sheltering shore of West Mani, and soon come to McGregor's Landing. passengers, that were brought to the shore in boats by the utmost exertions of the oarsmen, were seldom shawl. The Minister of the Interior deserves much credit for the establishment of this new and comfortable landing place, and more still, if small houses, furnished with a few settees and chairs, could be erected at the different landings, and especially at

ing public, and especially such as live many miles distant from such landings, would be greatly bene-There is even a change perceptible in the aspect of the sandy desert of Kalepolepo, though perhaps seldom noted by the careless voyager. Here stands the store and residence of J. Halstead, Esq., a prominent but almost lonely landmark (the residence, not the Esquire) in the sea of sand, where the winds are busy at work almost every day of the year, piling up the

In looking up towards the knobby ascent of Haleaall on earth are voyaging to the unknown shores of Ulupalakua, chaste in its proportions, a gem of archwhere the sweet sleepers may rest after their labors

### From the report of Brown (but I dare say that Brown's reports are sometimes unreliable, like Brown himself) I learn that the Waihee Plantation has started, or is about starting its mill. Waikapu has commenced to grind. Wailuku will follow suit in Six Office and Residence, Aldrich House, Fort street or eight weeks. Bailey's and Eugene Bal's are resting on their ears, and Ulupalakua is hard at it.

If after these copious and long spells of rain a good long time of sunny days should follow, ripening the cane that has grown up very rank and luxuriant, and performing as it were the first and most essential operation in the manufacture of sugar, there can be no doubt that the coming crop will show a heavy

The general health, with the exception of the hooping or whooping cough, which made its round pretty exacting and with the conscientiousness of a taxgatherer, has been good, in spite of fog, rain and storm. The alarm which the in California prevailing small-pox has caused in Honolulu is in some instances, and not without reason, felt on Maui; and it is a most strange fact, that while in the metropolis every precaution is taken to ward off the disease by fresh vaccination, the other islands, or at least Maui, is altogether ignored and left out in the cold, and hun-

### why the people of Maui are thus neglected and en-OCCASIONAL.

dangered?

dreds of young lives are exposed to the dreaded dis-

ease, which may be brought to our very doors in the

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note possession, as any delay in continua this year made Refinery sugar, under

The British back shat has been not for \$1000, F. S. Prail, will hand down their memory to posterity is Req., being the purchaser. She will be laid up until next perhaps doubtful.

The sugar crop of the Laie Plantation is now being taken off,

finely and the sugar sumples well. Joshua G. Dickson, has been dissolved. Mr. Dickson will con-

tions the husiness, as before, at the old stard. unlay fast, taking a carge of produce valend at \$22,720 41. The Hawaiian ship Island sailed on Wednesday for New Bolford, with a cargo valued, as per manifest, at \$77,152 79.

### COMMERCIAL ITEMS.

take the pains at first to enumerate particulars, it will have this good effect; you will discover how wonderfully small triffing expenses amount up to large sums ; and will discorn what might have been, and may for the fiture be saved, with

pent-lurning in his breakfast cup-polenning his dimer-embittees his text-mow it states from him like a living, moving embithers as tend :—tow it statics from him like a living, moving similation, seeming to announce his presence by recounting the amount of liabilities. How it pelecus his demestic loys, by introducing its infogual "balance" into the calculation of mainter respecting the price of a new garpet, or a new dress! How it hinders dreamy plans of speculations and accumulations. Botheration! How it hampers uscless energies, crippies resolutions too good to be faintled.

At bed and board, by night or by day, in pry or grief, in health or slekness, at home or alread—debt, grim, guent and shadowy, falls as an incumbrance. As no presence is too

shadowy, falls as an incumbrance. As no presence is too susteed, no ground is too hely to deter the memory of "hills and " from taking immediate possession, so no record is so enlivening, no reminiscence maps delicious than the conclossores that debt has falled like a January morning, twenty-

Irving, in his life of Washington, dwells on the particularity with which the great here attended to the minutest affairs. The Father of his Country, as his correspondence and account books show, was "careful of small things," as well as of great, not distaining to scrutinize the most petry expense of his household; and this even while acting as the first neighborate

ion, in their opinion, unless it can be conduct on a grand scale. They will not condescend to the pennies, it is only the dollars to which they will attend. They sparn a small husiness. They talk amercillously of those who overloothe little leakages that waste so much money in every concern. To hear them, one might think they were above the ordinary

affairs of life, and that nothing was worthy of their time, except discovering a California or conquering a kingdom.

Yet me man ever made a fertune, or rose to greatness in any department, without being "earchal of small things." As the beach is composed of grains of sand, as the occur is made up of beach is composed of grains of sand, as the ocean is made up of drops of water, so the millionaire is the argregation of the profits of single ventures, often inconsiderable in amount. Every eminent merchant, from Girard and Astor down, has been noted for his attention to details. Few distinguished lawyers have ever practiced in the courts, who have not been remarkable for a similar characteristic. It was one of the most striking peculiarities of the first Napoleon's mind. The most petry details of his household expenses, the most trival facts relating to his troops, were, in his coluion, as worthy of his attention, as his troops, were, in his spinion, as worthy of his attention. the factics of a battle, the plan of a campaign, or the revision of a code. Demosthense, the world's unrivalled orator, was as his argument or its parallel before the small minds who despise small for Street premises school is independent.

When a man of limited means, undertakes any important project, requiring energy, skill and dextrons management, and succeeds, not only in accomplishing the object undertaken, but derives therefrom a fair competence, and masses a telerable luck of processing an active temperament, and a liberal disposition. It is an awkward thing to launch into business without therough knowledge of one's business, are indispensible requisites, and these in time, conquer capital; but money will never purchase a business character.

We would not refer to extreme cases of beggars becoming millionairs, or of some suicidal miser, who from a paltry shilling had raised a hundred thousand; fixed principles, fixed hubits a stern and undinching character, yet honest, familiar, good natured and agreeable. These are some of the characteristics of the business man. These are the tools with which multitudes have carved out their fortunes, and with which multitudes have constructed a highway to some.

We like the advice of Mr. John McDonough, late a merchant in New Orleans.

done by. Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to day. Never hid another to do what you can do yourself. Never covet what is not your own. Never think any matter so trifling as not to deserve notice. Never give out that which does not first come in. Never spend but to produce. Let the greatest order regulate the transactions of your life. Study in your course of life to do the greatest amount of good. Deprive yourself of nothing necessary to your comfort, but live in honomide simplicity and frugulity. Labor then, to the last mo-

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# ARRIVALS.

Dec. 5.—Schr Maribia, Berrill, from Hawaii. 5.—Br brig Robt Cowan, 33 days from Victoria, B. C. 5—Schr Luka, from Kauai. 8—Schr Hattie, Nika, from Kami. 8—Schr Kamaile, Adams, from Molokai. 8-Schr Lucy White, from Kauai. 8-Schr Lubella, from sex.

9-Sehr Mary, from Kanai. 9-Schr Warwick, from Molokai. 9-Schr Kate Lee, Crane, from Mani. 11-Schr Prince, Harrison, from Hawaii. 11-Schr Ka Moi, Powers, from Mans.

DEPARTURES. 5-Am sh Sen Serpent, White, for Hongkong. 5—Am sh S-a Serpent, White, for Hongkong.
5—Am wh bk California, Wood, to cruise.
6—Am stare Montana, Godfrey, for San Francisco.
6—Schr Nettie Merrill, Lambert, for Kanai.
7—Schr Isabella, for Molokai.
7—Schr Kona Packet, Marchant, for Hawaii.
7—Am wh bk Navy, Davis, to cruise.
8—Schr Owana, for Molokai and Mani.
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S.—Am wh hk Ben Cummings, Halsey, to cruise.
9.—Haw sh Islani, Terwillegar, for New Beifford.
9.—Schr Hattle, Nika, for Kanal. 10-Am wh sh Ocean, Barber, for cruise and home. 10-Am wh bk Onward, Pulver, to cruise. 10-Schr Isabella, for Molokai. 10—Sehr Mary, , for Kausi.
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We have no personal grievances, that we at emilion from The holders of the uny of this honorable body. Nor do we envy professive have, with the consent of them their position. It is a question whether and be disastens to the interests of all any public men are to be envied. Some men, be supposed to interfere with any zeal there may sixteen hundred barrels of oil. In 1853 he went from a pulpit on Hawaiian soil. however, in public stations, are remembered with sele of the Gazette, commenting on the gratitude and affection, and are even regarded in to meet its liabilities, the following apt the benefit of the high prices " This tangible something to remember. There is someis a telling argues... spring the policy of contracting with thing to show for the name and title which they reflueries, and its appearance in that paper will doubtless sur- bear. Whether the present Board of Education

Spring. It is not probable that she will be fitted as a whaler. The Legislative Assembly appropriates from time to time, money to the cause of public educaand promises a yield of 100 tons or more. The canc is looking | tion, i. c., to the Department of Public Instruction. It is committed to the hands of the afore-The expartmenship existing between C. R. Lewers and mentioned Board. It does not require a sublime amount of wisdom to detect a worthy school that The C., O. & M. S. S. Co's stramer Mentana sailed on Sat- requires assistance, and to vote in solemn conclave that "the Board have decided to assist," &c. That sounds large however,-The Govern-The British brig Rabt. Comman, from Victoria, B. C., brought | ment paper calls it "subsidizing." That sounds a quantity of timber for the government, to be used on the surcustic. It did not mean surcusm, however .-But, really,-in point of fact,-we do not see Beware of thinking all your own that you possess, and of fixing accordingly. This is a mistake that many people who have credit full into. To prevent this, keep in evert account for some time, both of your expenses and your recome. If you proprintion already made from the popular purse. So we must look elsewhere for the actual fact, that the Government, as says the Gazette, "has striven and is striving to advance the schools." Dobt is a perfect hore. How it haunts a man from pillar to Meanwhile the position of the Government with its purse of school charity money reminds one of a certain rich family that took up their residence in a quiet but respectable neighborhood, and were exceedingly anxious to help their neighbors, the old and independent settlers on the soil, to this and that delicacy from their well and newly filled

Some correspondent of this paper, perhaps with more zeal than wisdom, said, "the majority of the people are supporting independent schools." Having triumphantly met this statement with figures, the Government stand in proud and injured innocence, and say-What now, we teach 7,000

household; and this even while acting as the first negistrate of the first republic in the world. In private circles in this city, tradition preserves numerous ancedotes of this sharacteristic, which, if necessary, we could quote.

The castopic of Washington, in this respect, might teach an instructive leason to those who scorn what they call "petty" details. There are the usualist of such individuals in every community. We all know more or less of them. Nothing is some public officers are apt to do. He saw a large day school in the Stone Church premises at Kawaiahao. That school teaches English; is taught by a native Hawaiian; is independent; and has one hundred and twenty scholars. Down town-in the shadow of the Cathedral, is another day-school. That is a government school-the largest common school in the district of Kona, and has about 90 scholars, instruction is in Hawaiian. Another school is in the Kaumakapili premises, (Smith's Church). It is independent; teaches English; is taught by a native Hawaiian, and has one hundred and fifty scholars. The Royal School is government, Punahou School is to a certain extent practically independent. Mimani sensor is a government English school-the

Following around the circuit of Oahu, it was the fact a short time since that more than one third of the children were attending independent fortune from his small beginning, the world at large call the individual fortunate, and ascribe his success to good luck; but in general terms, if there is any luck in the matter, it is the ples. So that the rash statement of our correspondent has in some quarters the semblance of the usual allowance of capital, but this is not the thing most | truth. It would have much more, were the peomeeted by a young man about engaging in commercial or mer-captile pursuits. A liberal, but during disposition, with a ple better off. At any rate, the fact that two large day-schools like the Kawaiahao and Kaumakapili schools,-in the very shadow too of government oversight, and under Hawaiian teachers .-

a few of the out-country government schools not existence. Time is gold; throw not one minute away, but place each one to account. Do unto all men as you would be children; the teacher looked the idiot more than the man; a large wooden tobacco pipe displayed itself on the table, and the teaching was in accordance. In another, at 10 A. M., the teacher was not yet in attendance, and the scholars were teaching each other in humble self-reliance such rudiments of knowledge as the scanty books afforded. The teacher after a while came in, he, too, recking with tobacco smoke. A day or two later, the school-house door was shut, and on inquiry it appeared that the teacher had departed to another district to collect taxes! Rather mixed, we

Why is this state of things? It is not the strong central schools, under the comparative blaze of Honolulu civilization, that most need attention, but these distant scattered ones, that ought to be furnishing just ten times the amount of instruction that they do. These best reveal what the Government is actually doing for the education of its own future subjects. This is the field in which the peculiar abilities and opportunities of a school Inspector General-Superintendent

runs with respect to another branch of public ser- one degrees.

ease, " can he keep a school?" forward to prove the utter delusion that the Gov- of the discovery of the new grounds was published Cook, wife, child and servant; Niss McCook, Miss Mann, Mon.

Fleurais and servant; Niss McCook, Miss Mann, Mon.

R D Forman, C P Hoicombe, G F Swain, J Magnin, Holean, P

as is set forth in the Gazette of December 2.

his ship and sailed for the United States. On "that our most experienced educaters are in full arriving home he sought for a larger ship, and accord and sympathy with the Bard of Educa- found the right ship in the Sheffield, but as the tion." But the present question is simply one of California mold fever was then raging, the Sheffield competency or incompetency. What we and the was obsertered to take a cargo to San Francisco. II. M. WHITNEY HAS RECEIVED AN pen or brush. what we have a right to expose is the latter. It pots below with the cargo, put boats on the

ern cape of Kau to the north-west promontory of with forty-four hundred barrels of oil. Kausi. The teachers' business is therefore, most | The spring of 1851 found him again bound

scratching franctically their arithmetical examples forty fathoms. on the blackboard, while an infuriated policeman raps ferociously with his cane in vain endeavors to still the multitude in the back-ground. Sometimes, by virtue of the attractive singing of a song the scholars become masters of the situation; it is very certain however that somebody else is not master of the situation. We leave for able pens a graphic sketch of the scene which would be a windfall for an enterprising reporter; all the use we make of it now is to enforce our statements made above on the subject of executive inability, use when opportunity shall offer.

### Discovery of the Northern Whaling Grounds.

It may not be generally known that the discovery of the Arctic and Ochotsk whaling grounds was the result of an accident, but such is the case. We met a few days since an old acquaintance, Captain Roys, and from him heard the story of the first Arctic and Ochotsk whaling season It seems that the Captain was in command of the whaleship Josephine, in 1845, and was Rightwhaling on the north-west ground, and during the season met with an accident, a whale breaking two of his ribs, causing him to put away for goods were withdrawn from bond and sold, in or-Petropauloski for medical aid. Arriving at that port, he sent his ship off in charge of the mate and remained on shore some months. During this stay on shore he became acquainted with a Russian officer who had been through Bhering Straits, in charge of a government vessel, and as the officer spoke English, he had many a pleasant chat with him in relation to his cruise. While recounting his experience in the Arctic Ocean, the Russian mentioned having seen large numbers of whales. This of course interested Captain Roys, and after questioning and cross-questioning, the Russian officer even sketching the style of whale he had seen, the Captain obtained information which set him to thinking. The Captain also ascertained that large quantities of whalebone came to Petropauloski every year, on sledges, from the shores of the Ochotsk. Capt. Mercator Cooper, of the whaleship Manhattan, came into Petropauloski while Capt. Roys was sick, and to him Capt. R. communicated the intelligence he had obtained regarding the whalebone from the Ochotsk, and they concluded naturally that whales must be abundant in that sea. Capt. Cooper proceeded to the Ochotsk, and soon filled his ship without working over sixty miles into the sea. Captain C, then came to these islands and reported his discovery.

ters in Petropauloski, and afterwards fell in with that the goods were a part of the cargo of the the Captain of the Danish whaleship Neptune, and runaway schooner, immediately returned the inin the course of a talk learned from the Captain | voices to Mr. Greig. The three parties then held that he had taken, off Petropauloski, three a consultation, and, advised by Mr. McLean, Mr. whales of a new species, and in answer to Cap- Greig agreed to be guided by Mr. Green in any Christmas and New Year's Presents, tain Roys' request, drafted the whales, noting its future action. Mr. Green after consultation with peculiarities, length of bone, &c. This was his lawyer, addressed a letter cautioning Mr. something more to add to his store of informa- Greig in relation to the disposal of the goods, tion. Shortly after, he fell in with Captain Eli upon which Mr. Greig turned the invoices over to White, of the American whaleship Sheffield, and Mr. Green, requesting him to have the goods sold from him obtained more information concerning and retain the proceeds, awaiting farther developthe new whale. Captain Roys being bound home, ments. As the goods had been displayed and adkent his secret. After remaining at home one vertised for sale, this was thought to be the best year he obtained command of the whaleship Su- course for all parties concerned. fitted out for an eight months' cruise on the Cro- agents of the Insurance Companies and advised if his desire to go into the Arctic Ocean was known | corded was forwarded by the Montana to parties that he would be taken out of the ship. Proceeding in San Francisco, and the money realized will be would be the better title-should show themselves; on the voyage marked out, he took but seven retained here until legal proof of ownership of and in which they do not at present make them- whales, poor ones, making but one hundred bar- the goods arrives. One fact in relation to the selves manifest. The method pursued by the rels of oil. This determined the Captain to make cargo discharged from the schooner at the island present incumbent is much after the fashion of an a bold move for the Arctic; before doing it, how- is worth noticing, as it may lead to other develop-Indian gliding along at night around the moun- ever, he must refit his ship. Proceeding to Ho- ments:-Several cases were landed apparently tain lakes in his birch cance; or like the move- bart-town, he shipped his oil to England and fitted original packages, but when opened they were ments of the detectives that railroad managers for a year's cruise. Writing to his owners, he found to contain rubbish and dirt. This fact hire to ride incog, on the street cars, to notice told them of his project, and remarked, if the aroused Mr. Greig's suspicious, and he thought whether the conductors report all receipts. De- ship was never heard of they might know where that some smuggling had been going on, but he tective service is very good in its way; deer she had gone. After leaving port he steered to had not the slightest grounds for believing that stalking very remunerative at times, but neither the northward and made the ice in the Anadir the schooner had been runaway with. The repushould furnish a model for a Superintendent of Sea, early in May. Never having pushed a ship tation of the centlemen who have taken the matinto the ice, as is now frequently done, the Cap- ter in hand is too well established to be injured Can the present officer elicit a cheer from an tain was intimidated and were ship to the south- by the scribbling or gossip of irresponsible paraudience of appreciative parents? Can be raise | ward, and went back to the right whale ground, ties. a faror amongst the students of Labainaluna? or where he remained for about a month, when he even make an impression, quiet indeed, but last- again turned his prow for the north, passing St. ing? Does he inspire any Hawaiian young men | Lawrence Island on the fifteenth of July, 1848. 62,967 manly manners, nor the value of his ethnological ands, and took his first whale, which stowed Dickson, who will continue the Lumber Business at the old researches whenever they shall have been pub- down one hundred and ten barrels. For thirty- stand. (Signed) lished for the good of the scientific world. We three days the ship worked slowly to the north-

vice-" Can he keep a hotel?" so we ask in this This season's work was eleven whales, making A. D. 18 sixteen hundred barrels of oil. The ship was There are other points that we might bring then put away for these islands, and the account Lawrs-In Honoline, December 4, or appearing America, Amer question We are not advocating the use of the sail for San Francisco. After discharging his almost indestructions

Catechism. We are not now inquiring whether it freight be came to these islands, setting up shooks Mr. Entron :-- A quotation from the Thanksgiving is the Bible or the picture of the Virgin Mary that and building try-works on the way down. On Day sermon of Rev. Mr. Damon, appears with apis prominent in the school-house. We simply de- arrival he procured more shooks and started for proving remarks thereupon as "correspondence" of mand energy, and ability, and representation of the Arctic, for the season of 1850. He soon the Hawaiian Gazette. It was an appropriate trithe majority of the educated minds that now ex- stowed down three thousand barrels of oil, when bute at the close of that sermon, and the expression his windless broke while taking anchor, and he of the feelings of a grateful guest toward this nation There is a most utter and lamentable scarcity reluctantly left the ocean. But for this accident, as his host. of school-books, in all the schools from the south- he is satisfied that he would have filled the ship

emphatically making bricks without straw. We north. He came up with the ice in company know the Honorable Board " have under consid- with a large fleet of vessels. This season is eration," &c., &c. They mean well enough in known as the jey season; but little if any oil was world knows that Kings as well as the people are this line, we hope, and we wait long and patient- taken in the Arctic. After cruising around until liable to err "-and further on : "The (American) ly for the results. It is our belief, however, that, the latter part of August, and no opportunity Government is thus proved to be strong because it is were there more executive capacity, it would most offering to work the fleet into the ocean, Capt. R. the embodied sentiment of an intelligent and strongcertainly show itself, for it is our full faith that determined to square away and look up another minded people, expressed through their properly what is in a man will never utterly bury itself in ground. In September he went into the Ochotsk elected Senators and Representatives." Sea, and here took fourteen hundred barrels of Perhaps others did not feel the force of the words, The fact that the English is eventually to be- oil, and was out again by the middle of October. but to myself as a hearer, and considering the occa- has been communicated to us for publication: come the educational language of the country may In 1852 be was again in the Ochotsk, and took | sion, nothing as radical as the above was ever uttered be in preparing Hawaiian school-books, but it into the Ochotsk, and filled his casks early in July, certainly should not. What is worth doing at all taking fourteen hundred barrels of oil; making is worth doing well, and if there are to be schools | 7,400 bbls, oil and 120,000 lbs, bone for the voyin Hawaiian, let them be so provided with mate- age. Leaving the Arctic, he came off this port, and rial as not to become a mere farce. We have hearing that the small-pox was prevalent, determkindly loaned to the Inspector for this purpose. the spread of the disease, his being the only case. With the laudable design of exciting emulation This cruise was his last in the Pacific. He has between the different schools, two or three at a since whaled in the Atlantic, off Greenland and time are brought together on successive days to leeland, in steam whalers, and is now initiating for the unnecessary trouble given them. ompare notes. But the confusion worse con- steam whaling in the Pacific. The Captain has founded that prevails on such occasions is sad to busied bimself in inventing guns, bombs and ontemplate. Cuddled together in the centre of other material for killing whales, and has a gun the house are the scholars feebly demonstrating, in use which has fastened to and killed whales at

### The Barratry Case.

The following is a plain statement of the facts concerning the goods recently sold in this city,

and alluded to in the last Gazette. It is well known here that Mr. William Greig has been in charge of a cocoanut oil station on Fanning's Island for some years past. While residing on the island, in June last, a schooner, said to be the Sallie, commanded by a person who and which subject we for the present lay aside for introduced himself as Capt. Rogers, arrived at the island and the Captain reported himself from Valparaiso, bound on a trading voyage for cocoanut oil. The Captain bired a house of Mr. Greig and landed his goods, and succeeded in obtaining some oil. After a time he stated that he had some goods hardly suitable for trade, and requested Mr. Greig to ship them by the schooner Kinau and consign them to Mr. Greig's friend in Honolulu, for sale on his (Captain R.'s) account, and to remit proceeds to Sydney to an address to be communicated by letter. The goods were brought here in the Amau and consigned to Mr. George C. McLean, by whom they were entered in bond. A few days afterwards some of the der to realize funds to pay the duties on the balance. We should here state that Mr. Greig had a power of Attorney to act for Captain Rogers.

In the course of our business we copied the manifest of the Kinau for publication, and remarked casually that it was a singular cargo to come from Fanning's Island. On the arrival of the Montana we received our usual files of San Francisco papers and in perusing them for news we happened to read an item regarding the runawhich it was stated had touched at Fanning's Island on her way to New Zealand. This seemed to account for the Kingu's cargo, and we immediwho thanked us and proceeded to make investigations, remarking that he should wash his hands of the matter if our suspicious were well grouned. The next day, Wednesday, Mr. McLean called on Mr. W. L. Green for advice in the premises, the goods having been opened and displayed in the auction room previous to being sold, as advertised, on the Friday following. Mr. Green compared the dates of the sailing of the S. D. Bailey from San Francisco and arrival of the Sallie at the island, and then proceeded to examine the goods in the auction room, and was surprised to find that the labels and tickets had all been removed. Convinced of foul play, Mr. Green con-The Josephine returning, Capt. R. left his quar- ferred with Mr. McLean, who being now satisfied very superior and choice stock of

perior, owned by Grinnell, Minturn and Co., and Mr. Green immediately gave notice to the wanted to fit for his new ground, but was fearful objection was made. The statement above re-

# Dissolution of Partnership.

Honolulu, Dec. 5, 1868.

# Assignees' Notice!

WHEREAS, CHRISTOPHER H. LEWties holding claims against the said Christopher II. Lewers are equested to present the same to the undersigned, at the office f W. L. Green, and all persons indebted to the said Christopher H. Lewers, are required to make payment to the under-signed, and all persons in possession of any property belonging to the said Christopher H. Lewers are required to deliver up C. BREWER & CO., W. L. GREEN. Honolulu, Dec. 8, 1868.

# Holiday Presents.

Allow me however to quote another passage from the same oration. After a telling delineation of the scene where the American nation brought to trial its Chief Ruler, the speaker proceeded thus: "It is a very convenient theory of most monarchical Governments that the King can do no wrong, when the

THE SCHOONER " NELLIE " ASHORE. - A correspondent on Maui, under date of the 9th instant, writes as follows: "The schooner Nellie went ashore on the east side of Maliko harbor in the heavy surf of however here the question of language which de-ined not to come in with the ship, but came hauled out by a kedge anchor when the line fouled vesterday morning, at about 3 o'clock. She was being mands separate treatment, and which must be ashore personally and remained but one night, in the rocks just as she was in the most dangerous and singular to say, one week after leaving port place; there being no wind the surf carried them In nothing perhaps has a lack of controlling he was taken down with the disease. When first almost high and dry on the rocks. The Captain, and superintending ability been more evident than taken, feeling satisfied that he was a victim, he crew and some shore natives who were assisting them in the yearly examinations of the Honolulu com- sent every one out of the cabin but the steward, were badly bruised, but no lives were lost. No loss mon schools. These always bring together a vast | who having had the disease was not liable to be | of cargo sustained, and the Captain thinks the vessel number of native auditors under the ample roof infected, and for four weeks he saw no one but may be gotten off." The schr. Liliu has been charof Kaumakapili Church, which has hitherto been the steward. The precautions taken prevented tered to proceed to the scene of the disaster, and will

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the prime of life and the vigor of manhood, has been struck down by brutal fourdevers while he was discharging the da-ties of Deputy Sheriff on the island of Hawaii;—therefore, Resolved. That, knowing, as we do from long years of in-ercourse, the noble and generous spirit with which he was endowed, and the uprightness, honesty of purpose, and sterling it tegrity which he possessed as a man, and the efficiency and sr ergy that he had as an other in any calling which he might b inted to fulfill, society has lost one of its best members, Department one of its firmest friends, and his widow and children an affectionate husband and father,

athy and condolence in the sere bereavement, Resulted. That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted of the widow and father of our late brother, and likewise that they be published in the papers of this city.

Chas. T. Gulios,

JNO. A. HASSINGER, C. N. SPENCER, Committee. Honolulu, Dec. 5, 1868,

The following concerning the late Dr. Herrick,

"He was a very skillful, and for some years a very successful physician in one of the Southern States. With Capt. Fremont, he came to Mexico, and thence to California, where he engaged largely in speculation, and like many others lost his property and his health. In 1853 he came to the Sandwich Islands, and soon after married a very worthy Christian woman, who survives him. His house was ever IDAHO AND MONTANA. open to the stranger; he had a large and generous heart. He was a very great sufferer from rheumatism. and for the last two years was confined to his bed. On the 26th of November, his funeral was attended by most of the foreign residents in Kona, and he was buried, as he had requested, near the Protestant

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San Francisco, October 27th, 1868.

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THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12.

Have Foreigners the same Rights as Natives to hold Real Estate in the United States! Some time since, this question was a subject of discussion among a few gentlemen in this city, PACKED IN SPRING OF 1868. FOR SALE who held different views on it. The editor of company was formed with a capital of \$10,000, and this paper addressed a gentleman residing in San before the meeting broke up all the shares excep Francisco, on the subject, and we subjoin his re-

Howey M. Whitney Esq., Hemolidu: DEAN SID-Your esteemed favor of August 21st hands to assist him in carrying out the intentions of was received some three or four weeks ago, just as I the new company. Unfavorable weather rendered was received some three or four weeks ago, just as I the new company. United the late expedition unsuccessful; but the formation of this new company, containing as it does many of tant inquiry contained in it required careful considure bett names, both as managers and stockholders, eration, I did not at once reply. For the better satis- gives us reason to hope that next year will make im- weigh. faction of your readers I have decided to send you portant developments in connection with this interest. the opinion of a lawyer of this city whose professional | The company have a steamer and will whale along standing gives weight to his sound conclusions on the | the coast and bays. Captain Roys is well known I remain very respectfully yours,

Jacon Hardy, of McLean & Hardy, Real Estate Agents, Oakland and S. Francisco. latter part of last week proved too much for the "Is there any legal impatiment to any foreigner, re- clipper ship Sea Serpent. Several of our Chinese NEW AND OLD OIL SHOOKS. FOR SALE siding in a foreign country, buying, holding, and in case of sale, giving a rolld title to real estate, merchants had arranged for the shipment of freight, thus held and sold, in the State of California?" 1. As to United States Law. -" Under the laws | in fact chartered a schooner to carry them alongside CHOICE SALMON-CATCH OF 1868- of the United States, aliens are entitled to purchase the ship. Upon reaching the roadstead they were the public lands, subject only, as to their tenure, to the public lands, subject only, as to their tenure, to such limitations as particular States may enact." surprised to see the ship going off shore. It seems Opinion of Caleb Cushing, July 28, 1855. Opinions | that the ship had experienced some difficulty in holdof Attorney Generals, Vol. 7, page 351. The United States have never passed any laws pro-hibiting aliens, either resident or non-resident from

acquiring, holding and selling government lands. incd that rather than make sail to gain the anchorage But on the other hand, the government has encour- he would proceed on his route to China without the aged the purchase of lands by foreigners. "For- freight and passengers. The anchor and sixty fatheigners can hold property in all the Territories, and ome of chain remain here as a souvenir. No one can may inherit, in the absence of legislation upon this subject."-People vs. Folsom, 5 Cal. 379. 2. As to the Law of California .- By the Act of thing but pleasant to those who had made and com-ONE S 1-2 IN. MANILA HAWSER-70 April 13, 1850, the common law of England was pleted arrangements to leave. Such accidents are of made " the rule of decision in all the Courts of this State, so far as it is not repugnant to or inconsistent

with the Constitution of the United States, or the of the Sea Serpent will not deter other China bound Constitution or laws of California." By the common law, aliens, resident or non-resident, could acquire, hold and transmit movable or personal property, and could sue for the recovery of learn that this disease is prevailing along Puget the same, as other citizens. In regard to real estate, such aliens could acquire by purchase, but not by inheritance; could hold against every one, until a judgment was had in a proceeding instituted by the gov- following for the benefit of those who may not be ernment, -or crown-termed "office found" -divest- within reach of competent medical aid: ing the alien of the title by confiscation. The government had the same right to confiscate after conveyance by the alien; but no one else could attack the sale, or the right of the alien to held. (2 Kent

Com., 61, 62.) Our State legislation and State Constitution have modified these rules in two particulars. By Art. I., Sec. 17 of the Constitution, all bona fide resident aliens shall have "the same rights in respect to the possession, enjoyment and inheritance of property, as native-born citizens." By the 34th Section of the Act of April 16, 1850, (Statutes 1850, page 249,) any person claiming title to real estate, and not in possession, may sell and convey his interest therein, in the same manner and with the same effect, as if he was in the actual possession thereof. ministering it " The Act of April 19, 1856, provides that "aliens

shall hereafter inherit and hold by inheritance, real There are those in this commu and personal estate, in as full a manner as though | that natives might, and in fact should, be brought they were native-born citizens of this or the United | here from the islands to the southward and westward, States;" with a proviso that non-resident foreigners shall apply for real estate so inherited within five

ers relating to the acquisition, possession and aliena- ands would be much improved; consequently that tion of real estate has been frequently passed upon by our Supreme Court, and these doctrines establishment should fit out an expedition, proceed to the isled, viz:-Aliens-non-resident foreigners-"can acquire title to real property by purchase, or other act of the party, and hold the same until 'office found' " that the islanders are not particularly smitten with —that is, until an official determination of the matter by the Government upon an inquisition had for purpose; until then no individual can question at present on this island nine Bonabeans, seven the rights or title of the claimant, on the ground of Strong's islanders, three Marshall islanders and three his alienage and non-residence, either collaterally or Kingsmill islanders, who are particularly anxious to way. A non-resident alien may inherit, and the tithe is as perfect as that of any citizen. A non-resident abroad and seem convinced that there is no place alien may convey by deed, the same as a citizen. like home. He may lense, and maintain suit for the rent. He | CRUEL !- We would assure our neighbor of one Gamay maintain ejectment against trespassers. In fact, and briefly, until the State brings an action, and it is judicially determined that he is disqualified families, that fires are usually the result of accident, from holding real estate, the rights of a non-resident attributed generally to carelessness; but we know of alien as to the acquisition, possession, and alienation no reason why, when one has lost property from careof real estate, are the same as those of a citizen.

The State never has objected to aliens holding property by purchase; she undoubtedly never will; she all punishment of having to run the gauntlet of his cannot object to the purchase and sale by them; and columns. We are assured by the gentleman that he no other party can raise any question. Ramires vs. Kent, 2 Cal. 558; People vs. Folsom, 5 Cal. 373; Norris vs. Hoyt, 18 Cal. 217; Merle vs. Matthews, 26 premises, but is positive that it was not from "hot There being a clear legal right in the non-resident alien to purchase and sell, the right to hold follows as a necessary corollary.

J. M. HAVEN, Attorney at Law,

Another Scheme.

Mn. Euron :- I have frequently read in the island

newspapers plans and propositions in regard to emi-

gration, about which the principle object seems to be

tions. The article by "Bellows," which advocated

destruction caused by the small-pox, and aware that

certain color diseases have been more destructive.

Just here is the key to the projection or more and

decrease. Perhaps in this matter legislation may do

something, perhaps not. It is not an uncommon

practice for the poor native, who must pay his taxes,

and whose money-tax is the thing that is difficult to

and fair, to consign them to the streets of Honolulu

or Lahaina. There they get the money that " keeps

is sweeping the mountain slopes and valleys bare of

next spring, the Minister of War at Berlin trans-

fully submitted by

Market Baskets. to occupy on the first signal."

State of California.'

San Francisco, October, 1868.

Cal. 477; Raconillat vs. Sansevain, 32 Cal. 376. ashes in an open pot." Yesterday was His Majesty's birthday. The day was generally observed as a holiday. The Hono-I conclude, therefore, that there is not "any legal lulu Rifles paraded in the forenoon, and went into impediment to any foreigner, residing in a foreign country, buying, holding, and in case of sale, giving camp on the plains and made a field day of it. A a valid title to real estate thus held and sold, in the liberal lunch was prepared, to which ample justice

- The inmates of the Oahu Prison were treated No. 10 Montgomery Block, to a spread of the delicacies which this market af-

> An alarm of fire was sounded last evening at ten minutes after seven, which called out the Fire Department. The cause of the alarm was the lighting of a bonfire by some youngsters who wished to celebrate the birthday of His Majesty. By reference to a card in our advertising columns it will be seen that they regret calling the Department out. A RISE IN BEANS .- One of our residents, ever on

the emptying the poor-houses of England and France on these islands set your humble scribe a-thinking. I do not advocate immigration; at any rate, not a the lookout for a bargain, stepped into an auction kidnapping of coolies or Japanese, simply to recruit room lately while some bags of beans were under the our plantations. Really, this practice has too many hammer. Seeing some kernels of coffee strewn over features in common with the peculiar institution. the bags he, supposing the article offered to be coffee, ed that the financial management had been in every cartridges, the entire quantity to be delivered Unless the Hawaiian race is docmed to a speedy exput in his bid at seven cents and had the beans sense economical. tinction, for which we have failed to discover any knocked down to him. When the result was known, reason in the great economy, then the "powers that the laugh was on him, and he endeavored to back be " may, it seems to me, do something to check the out, but it was of no use. decrease of population. This done, its increase is

possible and probable. If, as has, we think, been Accident.—On Saturday afternoon last, as Mr. B. Michigan Clear Plante, 14 to 2 in. roughly estimated, our population ever was 400,000 Davidson, superintendent of the Insane Asylum, was souls, then it were interesting to know how such a returning from the city to the Asylum, on horseback, rapid decimation of this number has taken place he was run into by a crowd of horsemen and women, Luckily for our investigations, we see the process of and thrown violently from his horse, striking heavily extinction illustrated to-day, in every district and upon his left side, spraining his ankle and knee. At neighborhood on the islands. We are aware of the last accounts he was improving, but still very lame.

THE INSANE ASVLUM .- During a recent visit to the Asylum we were pleased with some of the improvets. A good serviceable set of gymnastic apparatus has been erected, and a single bowling alley built has been erected, and a single bowling alley built makai of the principal building.

I among informed us that the latter is in great demons. raise,-it is the practice, if he have daughters, young the patients and keepers. The Asylum is filled to its

Auctions.-An important sale will take place this the wolf from the door,", but at a terrible expense evening, at 7 o'clock at Bartow's. The goods com- years, and then establish a Republic. to soul and body. Can a nation effect an increase of Price French and English fancy articles, Parian and population under such circumstances? No fiat of other ornaments-all suitable for Christmas presents the Almighty has doomed this race. It is the palpa- - Adams & Wilder will sell, at 12 noon, at Market ble violation of natural laws, as everybody knows, that wharf, the schooner Mary Ellen. BARK "KA Mot." - Hackfeld & Co., have advices

inhabitants. One year ago, from a neighborhood of the launching, in September last, of a new bark, of | Italy. not a hundred miles from where I am writing, twelve maidens went to seek their fortunes in Honolulu. the same model as the R. C. Wylie, of about five lived to "multiply and replenish." This is not a and Honolulu packets, and may be looked for here in all of February next. if not impossible in the future. No, we do not need FF See Geo. Leonard's advertisement of to-day. immigration, but that the Government shall, if pos-

nims to produce the "greatest good for the greatest great credit on home manufactures. number " of its subjects is incompatible with commercial prosperity. Perhaps commerce is, as wise Pr During the temporary absence of Gen. E. M. | date in that city.

The International Bulletin of Dresden contains Judge Hartwell, Attorney General Phillips the following: "We can assert in the most positive manner that in expectation of a war with and several members of the bar took passage in the Kate Lee, on Thursday, for Lahnina. France, which, in the belief of Prussia, will break

To Christmas and New Year's day will be observed

mitted, about a formight back, to our staff, a very as holidays, and the Government Offices will be closed. detailed plan of the campaign, in which are pointed out with much clearness and precision the strategic The next term of Oahu College will open on points which the Twelth Corps (the Saxon) ought Monday next, fourteenth inst.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

A STEAM WHALER -It would seem from the follow-

ing, elipped from the British Colonist, that we are

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the

ere of E. Mervin, Esq., for the purpose of consider-

ig maturely the advisability of supporting our whal-g interests. The meeting was attended by some of

the merchants and business men of the city, who

the opening of the ensuing spring With this view :

be blamed for the untoward accident, but it was any-

Sound. As it is hardly probable that these islands

will escape a visitation of the scourge, we insert the

great benefit has been obtained by applying a bottle

of hot water to the feet. Plenty of fresh air is im-

portant, and an out-door airing at the earliest period practicible, is recommended. When taken in the

ships from giving us a call as they pass by.

tered the Arctic Ocean.

resolved to prosecute whale fishing in our waters on

to have another rival in coast and bay whaling :

THE CUBAN INSURRECTION.

The United States and Paraguay.

Riots in Ireland. FREEDOM OF SPEECH IN PRUSSIA!

eighteen were taken, viz, 82 out of 100. The board By the Sca Serpent we were in receipt of fall files of papers, but the papers of the 21st of November

> We are under obligations to our old friend John Korb, of San Francisco, for the last mentioned date, he having placed them on board after the ship had It is now reported that 20 of the mob are dead and hauled into the stream previous to getting under-

The following is taken from the telegraphic news RICHMOND, Nov. 20 .- Chief Justice Chase will ar-

entire fabrication. Cincago, Nov. 20 .- The Tribune's special says it is reported that Drew was settling with his credi-

six hundred thousand dollars. There is a strong prospect of another war between the Erie and Central. Vanderbilt is determined to retain control of the latter at whatever risk. New York, Nov. 20 .- Dr. Littlejohn was this af- book called "Smoking and Drinking." ternoon elected Bishop of the diocese of Long

rare occurrence, and we trust that the experience An American street railway at Rio Janeiro was opened to traffic October 9th, in presence of the Emperor and an immense concourse of citizens. The average daily receipts are twice the estimated recalled. SMALL POX .- By late Victoria, B. C., papers we Fifty-three million of dollars were subscribed at

HAVANA, Nov. 20 .- Valmacado has arrived with troops at Puerto Principe, and will immediately The small-pox remedy which cured three thousand cases in England, taken in all stages of the disease, is so simple that it cannot be too widely disseminated:-"Take Cream of Tarter three-fourths (1) of an | had presented themselves to him and had been | daily. ounce; Rhubarb twelve (12) grains; cold water one pardoned. (1) pint. The dose is from a quarter (1) to half (4) a pint. In severe cases a half (1) pint should be administered. In cases characterized by delirium,

for active service, under the penalty of being earliest stage of eruption, it is arrested and suppura-The latest news by telegraph received last night ents in Bonner's Ledger. and 60 must do home service. from Puerto Principe, announces that the Government troops, who are besieged with the Governor in the convent, surrendered to the insurgents.

At Filter the insurgents openly announces that the Governor in the convent, surrendered to the insurgents.

uu-Prince; After the bombardment of Jeremia and farmed out to plantations as laborers. It is Port, Salnave bombarded for five hours the town urged that they would be much better off, and that of Misogene [?], but was finally respulsed. Many The question of the rights of non-resident foreign- the condition of those remaining on the atolls or isl- of his pickets on shore surrendered to the revolu-All the foreign Consuls have been notified by Salnave that he intends shortly to attack the towns of Jackmel and St. Marks. An American man-of-the other is one.

> ng revenue. The revolutionists are increasing in Chicago, Nov. 19 .- The Times special says it is inderstood that the President intends to remove Minister Washburne should official details confirm the newspaper report of his letter to the British

zette that accidents will Lappen in the best regulated force to Ascension to vindicate the national honor, months its profits have been at the rate of 32 per and redress the wrongs said to have been committed by Lopez on American citizens. New York, Nov. 29 .- Rio Janeiro advices are

received to October 26th. Four U. S. steamers would leave in a day or two with Minister McMahon for Paraguay. The Wasp was at Montevideo with Minister Advices from Paraguay state that the Allies are

Several thousand Brazilian troops were marching along the west bank of the Paraguay River, with the intention of crossing to Ascension, thence descending to Villeta, and take Lopez in the rear. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The latest South American dates say that Gen. McMahon, American Minister to Paraguay, remained at Rio, waiting orders from the Government as to what action should be taken

in regard to the outrage of the Paraguayan Government upon American citizens. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- Returns received up to ten gether like a pair of scissors at twelve, dividing the clock show that, of 439 members of the House of day which has been from the day which is to be,

servatives. Disraeli made a speech to his constituents at Aylesbury. After returning thanks for their unanimity in returning him to the House of Commons, he proceeded to justify the action of the Conserva-tive party on the reform question, and defended the Government from the charge of extravagance; the expenditures were large, but the Government could not be conducted cheaply; but he maintain- 10,000,000 sheets of paper for the manufacture of

He advocated the extension of education, and added to the list. favored the creation at a department of public intruction, with a Cabinet Minister at its head, but insisted that neither a compulsory educational system nor the imposition of a new tax for educational purposes were in accordance with the opinion of

those of confidence and sympathy; all disagreements with the United States are now removed. He concluded with a discussion of the Irish question. The resolutions for the disestablishment of the Irish Church which were introduced by the leader of the opposition could not mitigate Fenianism; the troubles of Ireland were greatly exaggerated. Ireland has really progressed within the ast twenty years more than England. Disestabshment was dangerous to the rights of property. and would only serve to increase the discontent of

principle\_ LONDON, Nov. 20 .- A 1 ribaldi, urging Spain to choose a r

self Regent. LONDON, Nov. 20 .- A letter from Rome reports commenced with a game of French caroms, 50 that the Roman Government has come to a favora- points, between Mons. Rudolphe and Michael ble understanding with Napoleon in regard to Phelan, of New York. Rudolphe's highest run

Laxpon, Nov. 20.-The corporate authorities of To-day, nine of the number " sleep beneath the clods hundred tons register and nine hundred tons capaci- Brighton yesterday presented an address to Minis-I Extra built Business Buggy, and numerous other of the valley "-nine, that might and should have ty. This vessel will be placed in the line of Bremen ter Johnson, who, in response, gave a detailed history of his negotiations with the British Foreign Office. From what he let fall concerning the terms of the convention for the settlement of the Atabama claims, it appears that a majority of the Commis-America, was the opponent of Mons. Rudolphe. sible, prevent such a reckless ruin of life at home, is We have seen several pieces of furniture made at his sioners are to decide upon individual claims, in the thing desirable. Perhaps a Government that shop of black walnut and other woods, which reflect case the Board should select an umpire.

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Bentas, Nov. 20.—The Prussian Diet has adopted a resolution in favor of entire freedom of debate. game, 500 points up, with 22-inch balls, on a carom [FIRST DESPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Nov. 20 .- A riot broke out at Bear River City, this morning, among the graders; they burned down the office of the Frontier Index newspaper.

again, and have burned the ball. The citizens armed themselves, and while the mob. numbering about two landred men, were shoming and whooping over the burning of the jail, the citizens fired into them and killed twenty-five and wounded tifty

The Frontier Index newspaper office was burned to the ground. The editor was not to be found. The riot began about the hooging of three men

on November 11th. It is feared that the whole city will be burned; women and children are flying for safety.

The citizens have sent to all the railroad grading camps for reinforcements. [THIRD DESPATCH.]

BEAR RIVER CITY-6 P. M .- The city is now quiet and under martial law. Business is going on as usual. Guards on the outskirts of the town are patrolling the streets and anticipate a fight to-night with the mob. They were scattered to the mountains this P. M., and at dask were seen collecting in small bands. The ringleaders, Smith and Daily, were seriously wounded and not expected to live. 35 wounded, two mortally. One citizen, named Armstrong, was shot dead. He leaves a wife and three children at Green River.

[FOURTH DESPATCE.] SALT LAKE, Nov. 20 .- The mob collected in the nountains near Bear River sent into town for a physician to come and attend to their wounded; they sent back word by the physician for the women and children to leave town as they intended to-night. The Mayor has telegraphed to Fort A general Congress of the Fenian Brotherhood is Bridger for troops, which are expected to arrive

> Miscellaneous. One of the Chinese Embassy thinks Emerson

Queen Victoria's youngest daughter is said to be connection with the affair state that the story is an | tending towards Romanism.

Harper & Brothers use \$10,000 worth of paper a day in their immense establishment. The last new thing in ladies' fashions is patent evelashes.

It costs the United States nearly \$14,000 to edu-

cate every cadet who graduates at West Peint. Parton has boiled his Atlantic articles into a The N. F. Herald claims to have cleared \$160, 000 during the first half of the present year.

Nasby says of the late Mrs. Menken, that "she leaves several widowers to divide the grief between The British forces are now armed with the Snider breech-loader, all the muzzle-loaders having been

The insurgents in Madrid have stuck notices on the Royal Palace, advertising "this house to let." Rio in the first week of October, as a loan to the Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind preacher, has Government, which had only asked for fifteen milgone to Berlin to have an operation performed on The heir to the throne of Russia, as well as his

younger brother, Alexander, intend to visit Amer-

The Plympton Envelope and Paper Company of Valmacado which announces that 500 insurgents | Hartford makes envelopes at the rate of 300,000 A New volume by Longfellow, called "the New England Tragedies," is announced by Ticknor and

absence of Col. Arguillara, has issued a decree or-dering all citizens between 18 and 40 to be enrolled Leland international chain. at Yokohama, Japan, and will keep it as one of the Oliver Dver, who writes of the Wickedest Man. branded as enemies. Native persons between 40 is the one who writes the answers to correspond-

Jerome Leland will soon open the Jerome House,

The city of Boston owns public parks and squares which would sell for fifteen millions of dollars, which is enough to pay the city debt. Correspondence from Constantinople states that

the quantity of gold recently discovered in the bed

of the river Ingure, near to Kontais, is equal in proportion to the yield in California. One difference between Butler and his traducer, Brick" Pomeroy, is that one is called a beast, and Six and a half millions is the price at which the

Mr. John Stewart Mill in a note to the London papers declares himself now as heretofore opposed to the use of the ballot in English elections. Robert Morris, a colored Bostonian, received the two highest prizes at the Imperial College of

tary American interest to the British Government.

An anti-hash boarding house association has been started in New York. They chews their own meat. Shares of the Suez Canal are eagerly bought up good authority, that immediately on receiving Min- in France. The profits of the enterprise this year ister Washburne's report of transactions in Para- exceed by one hundred and twenty-five per cent. The N. Y. Tribune has just declared another

dividend of \$300 a share. During the past eight cent. per annum. Disraeli says he would like to buy up all his novels, at the price of all he is worth. Five pall-bearers at Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's

funeral, represented \$250,000,000.

vor of celibacy, has recently married. A corps of men is employed in Paris, whos, son duty it is to keep a watchful eye on literary men, to find out the pseudonyms of each, and record anything suspicious. The manufacture of wood-soled boots and shoes

Rev. Orty Shipley, who wrote able articles in fa-

is one of the latest Boston novelties. It is claimed that they will last much longer, are impervious to water, and only cost about one-half as much as leather. A New York editor makes use of the following apt figure: "The night wore on into the midnight, at which the hands of the City Hall clock shut to-

Commons 'elected, 287 are Liberals and 150 Con- and letting the former drop into the great wastebox of the past." An omnibus drawn by steam power, and containing thirty-five persons, has been successfully tried in France, on the road from the Boulevard

Mazas to Nogent-sur Marne, by way of Vincennes.

Minister of War has recently passed an order for

According to the Gaulois of Paris, the French

within five weeks. Another indication of peace A veritable monitor has been ordered by the English admiralty. This time all experiment and improvements will be avoided, and the ship will

be constructed on the American plan pure and

A clergyman of the Established Church in Engceding with that of the present Ministry. Rela- land recently preached a sermon attributing the continued hot weather to the wickedness of the nation in supporting Gladstone in his measures for the overthrow of the Irish establishment. The estate of Ira Aldrich, the black tragedian, amounts to about eighty thousand dollars. Among the property which he left were about eighty snuff

boxes, watches, diamond rings, &c., which he received from European sovereigns and other admirers of his histrionic talents. Raphael Semmes has made arrangements with a Baltimore house for the publication of his narrative the Irish people, while at the same time it would of his cruises in the Samter and Alabame. The be a door to sever the connection between religious volume will contain about seven be and fifty

. solphe, who has been mysteriously styled the Madrid, Nov. 20 .- It is rumored that Gen. Prim "mysterious Frenchman," gave his first public exnegotiating with the Prince of Asturias with a hibition in this city, last evening, at Crosby's Music view to making the Prince King of Spain and him- Hall, which was closely crowded with spectators. including a number of ladies. The entertainment was 19 and Phelan's 7. The former won the game,

Phelan scoring 29 points. The above was followed with a four-ball American game, 150 points, between Mons. Rudolphe and Phil. Tieman, of Cincinnati. The latter only scored 31 points, Rudolphe's highest run being 122 points, and his average 374. In the third game John McDevitt, champion of

The game was French earoms, 75 points, and was won by Rudolphe, McDevitt scoring 59. The highrun was 16, which was accomplished by both players. After the games Rudolphe gave an exhibition of

The much-talked of game between the Frenchman and Carme has at last been arranged by mutual concession, the terms being the three-ball French

One Day Later!

The Elections in Great Britain

Riot on the Route of the Pacific Railroad

ensuing season commences, and engage competent

here as the commander of the first vessel which en-

the United States Circuit Court. Jeff. Davis it is understood, will appear by counsel, as at present arranged, unless the Government makes a different | to march on it, four hundred strong, and burn it The strong trades which prevailed during the called, to meet at Philadelphia, November 24th. to morrow. Chicago, Nov. 12.-Government officials have and for passages to the Flowery Kingdom, and had been unable to discover any evidence that there is any filibustering movement against Cuba. Several writes like Confucius. ndividuals whose names have been mentioned in

ing on Friday night, and during a gust of wind on tors vesterday at an aggregate loss of one million

> New York, Nov. 20 .- Rio Janeiro advices of the 26th of October give the following:

open the campaign against the insurgents in conjunction with the forces of Colonels Lona, Campello and Quiros. A telegram is received from NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The Herald's Havana special learns from revolutionary sources that Col. | Fields. espadez, acting as Provisional President in the

tion prevented without any injurious results. The mixture should be well stirred or shaken before ad-At Jiloru the insurgents whipped the troops. The following intelligence is received from Port-

> war is looked for with anxiety. Several other nations have vessels at this port, but no American Hudson Bay Company proposes to sell its proprieessel has been here since September. The Government continues to purchase and sell ll the coffee and mahogany, for the purpose of rais-

Minister. Washington, Nov. 19 .- It is said, on what seems guay, decided and effective instructions were given | those of 1867. our new Minister, Gen. McMahon, and also Rear Admiral Davis, to proceed with an adequate naval

esieging Lopez at Villeta. Four iron-clads had passed the forts there.

the country. He then contrasted the foreign policy of the pretions which now existed with foreign powers were

The citizens of Sheffield proposed a popular testimonial in honor of Roebuck, the defeated candi-

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

pages, and will be ill—andred and fifty
American ships destroyed by him.

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his skill in fancy shots that astonished the spectators and called out immense applause.

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The voice of superstition mutters that the father is accursed. He belongs to the proud Kavanagh elan, rigid Roman Catholics ; he wooed a daughter of the Ormonde family, Irish Protestants, and in order to wed her renounced his faith and espoused her. By his act, men said, he had drawn down a curse, which fell upon his son and heir. Little bey dreamed how triumphantly that child's life would disprove their complacent interpretation of God's supposed chastisement. Arthur Mac Murrough Kavarngh, whose existence, commenced forty years ago, in the midst of such piteous lamentations and hopeless agony, was destined to afford one of the grandest illustrations of the power of will to mould and rule untoward circumstances. His wonderful intellectual activity, his indomitable perseverence and moral courage have surmounted nearly all his corporeal imper-

Last November, he was elected as parliamentary representative of Wexford county, Ireland. It may well be imagined that his first appearance into the House of Commons, and his "swearing in," presented a singularly interesting scene. He approached the table, where he was to take the ath, in a handsome cane arm-chair, with a mechanism let into the arms and communicating COMMISSION MERCHANTS, with wheels below. His appearance reminded one of a bust or medallion. He has fine, well cut features, and eyes that beam with intelligence. I AVING BEEN ENGAGED IN OUR PRE- leatures, and eyes that beam with intelligence. His bust is of handsome mould. The stumps of his arms are dwarfed to five inches; he has but six inches of muscular thigh stumps—their terminations give not the slightest indication of hands or feet. He took the Testament reverently between his two diminutive arms, listened to the outh, kissed the book, received between his stumps a pen from the clerk of the House, placed it in his mouth to steady and square it with the parchment on which he had to write, then taking the pen again in his arms signed, without the slightest awkwardness, writing exceedingly well, and evincing perfect coolness and self-possession. Having signed, he wheeled himself toward the speaker, to whom he bowed-the usual ceremony of shaking hands being necessarily omitted. He is often carried out of the House by his

servant, upon whose back he springs with great agility. He takes the deepest interest in the lebates, and his countenance usually wears the most enjoying expression. Mr. Kavanagh has large estates in Ireland, and

is greatly beloved by his numerous and prosperous tenantry. His accomplishments are many and varied, and of the precise character which his physical imperfections would seem to render imsible. He is an excellent calligraphist, and an artistic draughtsman. He wrote "The Cruise of the Eva," a lively, entertaining book, and made the sketches himself during the cruise. He is the most expert of yachters, an accomplished sportsman too, an unerring shot. Still more remarkable, he is a dashing huntsman. When hunting

able orator, while he brings to the consideration of every public question the resources of a highly cultivated mind.-And this is the man whose birth was pronounced a curse upon his parents, whose life seemed as though it must inevitably be an existence of hopeless miscry and endless deprivation! but who has given the astonished world a brilliant example of intelligence, courage, hope, perseverance, fertility of resource, invention, triumphant success .- Anna Cora Ritchie.

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THE WONDERS OF NATURE.—This world of ours them not less than the telescope, each at either man Catholic influence throughout all the Orient extreme of creation. In the insect creation par- was opposed to Masonry. From Beyrout he went computation or number. Let us take a rapid While there he helped to organize a lodge. glance at the proofs of this statement. The poly- Among the Moslems he found great attachment life from the knife which is lifted to destroy it. the platform of Freemasoury. He spoke in turn of The fly-spider lays an egg as large as itself. his visits to Tyre, Jaffa, Jerusalem, and other There are four thousand and forty-one muscles in places traditionally connected with Freemasonry the caterpillar. Hooke discovered fourteen thou- He found Tyre, which had once sent forth 120, sand mirrors in the eye of a drone; and to effect | 000 to help build Solomon's Temple, a miserable the respiration of a carp, thirteen thousand three town. He did not find a Mason here. Its ancient hundred arteries, vessels, veins, bones, &c., are splendor and intelligence had departed. Of Jabel necessary. The body of every spider contains and Lebanon he gave about the same account. four little masses pierced with a multitude of im- At Jaffa he discovered more relies of ancient perceptible holes, each hole permitting the pas- Freemasonry. He here found five Masons includsage of a single thread; all the threads, to the ing the Emir. For a moment he branched off his amount of a thousand to each mass, join together topic to speak of a Yankee enterprise in the eswhen they come out, and make the single thread tablishment of an omnibus route between Jaffa with which the spider spins its web, so that what and Jerusalem, on the old road on which were we call a spider's thread consists of more than drawn the cedars from Lebanon used in building four thousand united. Lenwhenock, by means of Solomon's Temple. He next spoke at length of microscopes, observed spiders no bigger than a his researches at Jerusalem. He went to the grain of sand, and which spun threads so fine that it took four thousand of them to equal in magni-

A Boy's Composition on Corns.-Corns are of two kinds, vegtable and animal. Vegetable corns grows in rows, and animal corns grows on toes, There are several kinds of corn; there is unicorn, capricorn, corn dodgers, field corn and toe corn, which is the corn that you feel most. It is said, I believe, that gophers like corn, but a person having corns does not like to "go fur" if he can help it. Corns have kernels, and many colonels have corns. Vegetable corn grows on the ear, but animal corn grows on the feet, at the other end of the body. Another kind of corn is acorn, has a corn, he wishes it was an acorn. Folks their parents to the contrary notwithstanding. he is corned. If a farmer manages well he can long practice.

sight in old England that is pleasant beyond measure, and that is a lavender field; it pleases from its intrinsic beauty. The levely color of its flowers all the silk-dyers are trying to "match," but can't exactly hit on the shade. Then its fragrance!-ha! non-inimitable, as the sprays wave with the breeze. It pleases a patriotic Englishman, simply because it cannot be matched "in all the world," and he is proud of it accordingly, In this little island, no less than about 270

acres of its precious land is devoted to lavender farming. Each acre yields say 6,200 pounds of A REGULAR SUPPLY FROM THE CELE- flowers. Every hundred pounds of flowers give up, by distillation, about one pound of the otto of lavender; and thus we learn that there is an average production of 7,000 pounds of lavender otto annually. It requires six onnees to make a gallon of lavender water, so that Britannia and her children-you know their names, Jamaica, Canada, Australia-together with a few visitors, America, Germany and Russia, use, and take home with them, the enormous quantity of 17,-

000 gallons of this favorite spirit.

The lavender farms of England are situated at Mitcham in Surrey, and at Hitchen in Hertfordshire. The lavender when in blossom is resorted to by all the bees for miles around. The sound of their hum in such vast numbers is quite enbe particularly grateful to them. The bees' love it ought to have done. for lavender is so excessive that at the harvest sacrifice of life into the boiling still.

Beautiful Extract.

The following waif, afloat on the " sea of reading," we clip from an exchange. We do not know its paternity, but it contains some wholesome truths, beautifully set forth : Men seldom think of the great event of death

until the shadow falls across their own path, hiding forever from their eyes the traces of the loved one whose living smiles were the sunlight of existence. Death is the great antagonist of life, and the cold thought of the tomb is the skeleton of all feasts. We do not want to go through the valley, although its passages may lead to paradise; and, with Charles Lamb, we do not want to lie down in the muddy grave, even with kings and princes for our bed-fellows. But the fiat of nature is inexorable. There is

Masonic Researches in the Holy Land.

at Cooper Institute to hear a lecture announced learned the art of telegraphy, in which he has on the above subject by Robert Morris, LL. D. The lecturer, although, as shown in the meagre | taken, just at the time when it was expected that attendance, not very heartily abetted or encour- the combination was about to turn the serew upon aged by his Masonic brethren, did his best to the money market, and when the stock market was make himself entertaining, and he certainly, in the interesting facts he gave in connection with his theme, showed that in his tour through the Holy Land his researches had been both careful On the 1st of March last, Dr. Morris said he

ences were in the ascendancy. He spoke of Rev. Mr. Fisk, a Missionary from this country who had been made a Mason before leaving the United States, and the greater influence he exercised as a possible assistance at his command. On parting with the Pacha the latter, under his own sign and seal, gave him a letter that procured him the best attention everywhere.

Only the best class are Masons. The poorer filled with wonders. The microscope reveals classes are bigotedly prejudiced against it. Roticularly, there is much to know that has never to Damascus. Here he found sixteen Masons, all buy at 55 and 60 to meet their contracts. been dreamed of-wheels within wheels, without of great eminence, beginning with the Pacha. ons, it is said, like the fabled hydra, receives new to Freemasonry. Moslems and Christians unite on quarry whence were taken the stones for building the Temple, and there found many Masonie emblems dating back to the times of the Crusaders, And thus we might go on until the mind would and he believed they could be found running back almost weary of the details of the wonders of na- to the time of Melchizedek. He described his Knights Templary of Freemasonry. The tomb of the first Grand Commander is still to be seen the first Grand Commander in the first Grand Commander is still to be seen the first Grand Commander in the first Grand Comm searches throughout all Palestine and gave interesting descriptions of various Masonic emblems be continually met in the course of his travels. Though speaking over an hour he was listened to with deep and unflagging attention.-New York

Helping Children to Lie.

Herald, October 19th.

he sits in a sort of saddle basket, his reins are these grow on oaks, but there is no hoax about the corn. The acorn is corn with an indefinite dren, it would not become me to deny; not cer-He is not only a man of literary tastes, but an article, but the toe corn is a very definite article tainly, it is often united. Indeed, children, there indeed. Try it and see. Many a man when he are few who do not tell lies, the testimony of that have corns sometimes send for a doctor, and But of two facts I am reasonably sure. First, if the dector himself is corned, he won't do as that children's falsehoods are often as much the well as if he isn't. Doctors say that corns are parents' fault as their own; and secondly, that produced by tight boots, or shoes, which is prob- children do not lie as much as grown people do, ably the reason why when a man is tight they say and seem to do so only from want of skill and

get a good deal of corn on an acre, but I know a | Lies are instruments of attack or defense, and farmer that has one corn, that makes the biggest so may be classed as offensive or defensive. Chilacher on his farm. The bigger the crop of vege- dren's lies are almost always defensive, and for table corn a man raises the better he likes it, but the most part, are employed in defending themthe bigger the crop of animal corn he raises, the selves against parents, nurses, elder brothers and sisters, and schoolmasters. Being weak and helpless, concealment is, in their case, as in the ani-AN ENGLISH LAVENDER-FIELD.—There is one mal kingdom, almost the only means of defense. Children's lies are, in multitudes of instances, mere attempts to hide themselves from sharp cen-

sure or sharp whipping. Take a case from life. Master Harry is sent to mill one day in winter, but with strict instructions not to stop and skate. But the pond was so inviting, the boys there were so merry, they so persuasively coaxed him, that it was not in his social little heart to refuse. Of course he skates longer than he intended. On reaching home be is questioned: "Why have you been so long, Harry?" "Oh, the grist was not ground, and I

had to wait." "Did not you go on to the pond?"

"No, sir, I didn't." Here is a pretty tangle of hes! The old gentleman runs his hand into the bag, and finds the meal stone cold. He rides over the mill to inquire about matters, and finds that the grist had been ground the day before. He rides home and calls up the urchin, who knew that a grist now was to be ground that would be hot enough. Here was disobedience first, then a lie, and next, unon cross-questionivanga secondary lie, explana-tory and decensory of the first. Or course pun-white brown Cotton Undershirts, ishment was earned and deserved; but the boy did not lie because he liked to, or because he was indifferent to the truth. He was sobered by fear. chanting; nor do the butterflies neglect to visit so He shrank from punishment, and tried to hide luxurious a feast, the taste of which appears to behind a lie. The refuge proved treacherous, as

But, now, is there no lesson to parents in this time, as the sprays fall before the sickle and are thing? Shall they hastily place their children betied up into sheaves, they will follow it even at a tween such unequal motives as Conscience and Fear? The lower instinct in children is relatively stronger than moral sentiment. Conscience is weak and unpracticed, while Fear is powerful and, at times, literally irresistible. The fear of pain, the fear of shame, the fear of

ridicule, drive children to falsehoods. Those who govern them might at least remember how it was in their own cases, and so manage as to help conscience against fear, rather than by threats and sternness make the temptation irresistible. Children are very delicate instruments. Their minds are undeveloped, ungoverned, and acutely sensitive. Men play upon them as if they were tough as drums, and, like drums, made for beating. They are to be helped more than blamed. One in sympathy with their little souls will lead them along safely amid temptations to falsehood, where a rude and impetuous nature will plunge them headlong into wrong.

But the fiat of nature is inexorable. There is others, is truth. A child should not be left to others, is truth. A child should not be left to the others, is truth. A child should not be left to the others, is truth.

New York Stock Market.

Curcago, Nov. 17.-The Republican's special says the stock market to-day was a scene of violent ex-A very slim gathering assembled last evening citement. Prices of railway shares fluctuated tremendously on immense transactions. Wall street was confounded at the turn operations had largely oversold, especially in Eric

The combination is the greatest ever known on Wall street. For some weeks past the Directors of the Eric Railroad Company have been secretly isung millions of dollars worth of new stock, selling it for whatever price they could get. Numbers of other stock gamblers have been buying this stock started on his tour of the Holy Land. He made with a view to obtain control of this Company and Beyrout bis headquarters. He found here a make their own Directors, in place of the present Masonie Lodge known as No. 450 Palestine Board; as however, new issues kept coming on the Lodge. The ritual and ceremonies were in market, the price of shares kept sinking lower and French, and, in fact, through Syria French influ- lower, until Friday last it touched thirty-five, each being party. Meanwhile some buyers were enlightened, and

ent their purchased stock to England as fast as they could, but their friends there, when they found there was no limit to the quantity manufactured by missionary on this account. Very soon after his the printing process, got alarmed, and telegraphed arrival he paid his respects to the Grand Paclar, the brokers here to sell at any price, shipping the being admitted to his presence through his cre- stock back at the same time by steamer. The dentials as a Mason. The Pacha was deeply in- brokers on this side, thinking to turn an honest terested in his errand and afforded him every penny and knowing they would receive plenty of stock in the ten days period required by the steamer to cross the Atlantic, undertook to sell ahead, borrowing, meanwhile, to make deliveries. Suddenly speculators who had been selling new stock, having plenty of money, turned about and

bought up all the stock actually here, and as the steamer cannot arrive with stock from England for a week to come, they have compelled the foolish brokers who made sales at 40 and thereabouts to The amount lost and won by individuals in this way within three days is past estimation, in sums ranging from one hundred and fifty to five hundred thousand dollars each. Daniel Drew lost five hundred thousand dollars, and is bellowing for revenge. The whole street is on the qui vive, and the future cannot be imagined.

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