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Step as light as any fawn; Sweetest eye where seem to dawn Beams of love and every kind of little wile;

Figure like her features, chaste; And a perfect intoxicating smile. Teeth as white as ocean apray; Lips where lightest fancies play,

Like warm soutseams in and out among the flowers Yet some soher flatights, I ween. Keep their vigils in between, When the twilight deepens into evening hours.

Polonaise of dove-like figt; Violet such that gives a hint Of the perfect tasts that through her nature creeps And a modest wiclet stocking. One to set the heart a knocking,

As from underneath the autin skirt it peope Well-n-day! Liyers old Was a warrior tried and bold, But I warrant he is for more tried and bolder Who this siren sees to day

And rues heart-whole on his way. Twas a wicked trick Dame Nature played to mould her

Variety.

If you call the Michigan people " Michiganders," ien't an Illinois man an " Illinoyster?"

A little boy's first pair of trousers always fit, if the pockets are deep enough. How does man differ from creation? He stands up-

right ; but he dossen't act so. "I live by my pen," said a poet, wishing to impress a young lady. "You look as if you lived in it," was the reply.

A this person may succeed as a lecturer, but when a fat man gets through speaking and sits down he always leaves a deeper impression.

A phrenologist says the principal bump on George Washington's head is adhesiveness. He alludes to George's head on a postage stamp.

Prof. Tice of St. Louis refuses to make any more weather predictions until summer. Along about July he can predict mild weather and made a good hit. A harassed husband thinks if the dressmaker would trim his wife's dresses less and the butcher would trim his meat more he could meet his obliga-

What a silent old world it would be if men talked only as much as they think. A fellow would have to carry a rattle around with him to make a noise

An Italian has invented a torpedo which will not only blow up a 100-ton gun, but will shatter the ship, kill all the crew, and break all the dishes on the nearest land.

Retired citizen to metropolitan friend-" What I enjoy so much in the country is the quiet! Now, here, in my garden, my boy, you don't hear a sound, 'cepting the trains !" An Oregon boy who got to school the other day a

RECEIVED PER HA MOL. BOLLES & CO. few minutes before the master and his fellows, declared a vacancy, and cast the whole vote of the SAM'L C. WILDER. school in favor of a holiday.

A postal clerk in Dubuque openeda letter, just to see if a certain girl was sweet on a certain fellow. Hawaiian Steamer KILAUEA! She was, and the Government is also very sweet on the postal clerk.

L. MARCHANT - - MASTER A Missouri editor, in his wrathful denunciation of a political opponent, capped the climar of spithets Sailing Days as per Schedule! with : " He is not only a rara avis, but we might almost say a genus Aomo." It seems to be a weakness of some editors to write TICKETS ONLY AT THE OFFICE

on what they know the least about. Thus, the editor of the Virginia Chronicle gives his readers a leading article on the dangers of water as a beverage. Every man is said to have at least one opportunity

to acquire wealth. In the case of a newspaper man, this opportunity comes on the 29th of February every year except leap year. A young woman in Rochester, N. Y., bus sued for

damages a man who kissed her. A man who can't kiss a woman without damaging her, ought to pay for his awkwardness.

"It's a proof of the singular operation of the human mind," says a mental philosopher, "that when two men accidentally exchange hats, the one who gets the worst is always the first to notice the mistake."

The assertion that Tilden never contributed anything from his large fortune for the cause of education seems to be false. It is now asserted that he gave \$10,000 toward the endowment of an Electoral College in Oregon.

He purchased his sweetheart a pair of ten button gloves, and handed them in at the door himself. The servant girl took them and going to the foot of the stairs, bawled up: "Please, miss, 'ere's a young man as has brought you a pair of leggins." An experienced lady observes that a good way to pick out a husband is to see how patiently he waits for his dinner when it is behind time. Her husband

remarks that a good way to pick out a wife is to see whether she has dinner ready in time. The Court, severely : "Prisoner, this is not the first time you have been here. You have been conwicted six times of vagrancy, twice of theft, once of

____." The prisoner: "Your honor, let's omit all these irrelevant details and come to business." Madame de Z. had just returned from a tour in Italy. "Well, and was it not beautiful " asked her friend. "Was no! Venice picturesque? " Mon Dieu ! said Madame de Z. "I had no chance of seeing anything in Venice. All the streets were flooded

when I was there." A gentleman, having an appointment with another who was habitually unpunctual, to his great surprise found him waiting. He thus addressed him : "Why, I see you are here first at last. You were always behind before, but I am glad to see that you have become carly of late."

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626 2m D. WILSON CLARK. enough," said Billy. " I suppose you did-but how?" "I guess you'd have lost yourn if it had been where mine was." "That doesn't answer my question." " Well, if you must know," said Billy, "I had to cut it off, or else steal the crap."

General Mattoon of Amberst, Mass., formerly Sheriff of Hampton country, on starting one snowy winter many years ago to drive to Northampton to open court, met a team and shouted to the driver, "Turn out! I am high Sheriff of the county. The man pulled his cont-collar up around his ears and replied, "I don't care who you are; I am in no great hurry." The result was that the general had to unhitch and lead his horse by, while the stranger went his way. Meeting another team before resching Hadley the Sheriff tried the same game with better success, saying, " Tore out ! I am High Sheriff of the county. If you don't I'll serve you as I did a fellow I met back here a piece." The man

inhitehed in a jiffy, put his sleigh up on the bank and

let the Sheriff pass, and, as he did so, called out to

him. "What did you do with that fellow back here?"

" Oh." said the General, "he wouldn't turn out,

so I turned out."

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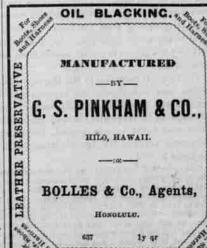
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J. MOTT SMITH, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, March 17th, 1877.

LEASE AT AUCTION. On Saturday, the 21st day of April next, at

12 o'clock noon, At the front entrance of Allislani Hale will be public auction, to the highest bidder, the lease of the land of -- Waissness. Ewa, Oahu, for the term of five (b) years from that date, at the upset price of one hundred gears from that date, at the upwer pro-dollars (\$100) per annum.

J. MOTT SMITH. Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, March 19, 1877.

Thus may certify that at an election by ballot, held a

the office of the Board of Education, at Alliolant Hale, Honolule, on Monday the 28th inst., Rev. Hermann Kock-School Board of Kona (Honolulu), Island of Oahn.

Of the Pistrict of Kons, Island of Oahu, Abilolani Hale, March 27, 1877. 637 24

Is the matter of the Estate of His late Majesty LUNA-Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Justice of the Supreme Court, flied on the 18th day of March, A

D. 1877, the following persons were appointed as the Tru-tess of the Real Estate of His late Majesty Lunallo, in pur-suages of the authority gives in Article III of His last

Will and Testament:

His Excellency J. MOTT SMITH,

Bon, E. O. HALL,

S. B. DOLE, Equire.

By order of the Court,

J. E. BARNARD, Clerk.

Homelutu, March 19, 1877.

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List of Licenses Expiring April, 1877.

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GOVERNMENT LANDS.

Application has been made to this Department for the purchase or lease of the following Government Lands : Hawaii.

Lease of 10 Apams of land, extending from Kano to fannwilele, Harnakun, at \$50, by A. Ulba. Lease of Kukulopu 1 and 2, in Kuine, S. Kona, at \$25, by Lease of Hokumahoe, Hilo, at \$30, by Mrs. Kaliko Ka-Purchase [of balance of Kakeha, Hilo, pat \$50, by W. S. Akana.

Lease of Kumuhoe, Hilo, about 300 acres, at \$40, by J. L. Cheenshorn. Lease of Kaloalia, Au & Lauka, district of Hamakua, by Marsden and Siemson, for \$50 per annum. Purchase balance of Honomuu, district of Hilo, by Wm. Kinney, for \$500.

Purchase land at Kekala, in Puna, Hawali, by J. W. Malao, 944 acres, for \$150. Lease of Honclo, by Dr. G. Trousseau.

Lease -Samuel Parker, land lying between Kaohe and lalopu, \$190 per annum. Lease-A. Hutchinson, land of Kanlaiki, Kau, 20 years. Lease of "Koamano," Lanhuiu, "Kihalani," or "Papaa-a," district of Ello, by S. P. Paniawa, at \$100 for 10 years. Lease—in Hamakua, adjoining his land, by Chas. Notley, 1840 per annum. Lease of Hilnas. Kau, 370 acres, by C. N. Spencer, at \$70.

Purchase of Keoken by E. Kekoa, for \$300. Lease of Papaaloa, 1 and 2, Kihalani 1 and 2, Lauhuia Koamano, Kumahoe and Hakoa, †255 per annum, by Th H. Davies. Furchase of Kalaimano, Hilo, by Peter Wahakane, for \$100.

Maui. Furthese of balance of Omaopio, Makawao, Apana I. 391 acres; Apana 2, 29 acres; Apana 3, 1994 acres, at \$2,777.73, by S. T. and Chas. Alexander. Purchase of Nakula, district of Kaupo, by John W. Kalua, for \$100.

Lesse-W. Foro, land of Walaims, Kolau, Mani. Purchase of Kennae, Koolan, Mani, by B. B. Kalilimoku, acres, at \$7 per acre.

Lease of Omnopio, Kula, by Akno, at \$20 per year. Molokai.
Purchase of Hoolehaa, by H. P. Kanialee, for \$100. Purchase of Kahanui, by Z. K. P. Naui, at \$200.

Lease of Ohla at \$30, and lease of Kahananni at \$25 per annum, by F. W. Heckley. Leane-A. Fornander, land of Ohia, 20 years, \$25 per an

Purchase the Government half of Kamilolos, Molokal, by W. C. Lambert at \$350. Lease of Makulelan, by J. McColgan, at \$25 per annum.

Latai. Purchase land of Kaunolo, W. M. Gibson, for \$1,100. Purchase of lots 268 and 267 Kulsokahus, at \$100 each; lease of land in Hoenakaha, 1½ acres, at \$15 per annum, by S. Hookano. Oahu.

Purchase of Makanilus and Poalumal, Koolaupoko Oahu, by Papa, at \$100.

Purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 16, Kalsaopahun, for \$160. Purchase of land on Nuuanu Road, adjoining the Gaudai lot, half acre, more or less, by H. Schrevir, \$15. Porcusse of Leiepana, Moanalua, 317 acres by S. W. Mahelona, \$155.50

Purchase—Apana in Kalusopalena, Kalihiwaena, Kona, Purchase of Eupapaulau and Walahee in Kociaopoko, by S. E. K. Papasi

by b. n. a. Fayson.
Leave of lot 2, on Queen street, and the old coral building thereon, by Th. H. Daviss, at \$150 per annum.
Leave of 20 acres, near Diamond Head, by Allen Herbert for Exploiant Park Association. Lease of lot No. 56 on the Esplande, by Wm, Weight. Purchase of lot No. 5, in Kalunopaless, by S. Pasinhi, for \$71.

Purchase of lots No. 4 and 16, in Katuzopaleus, by Kalo-lohia, for \$150. ohia, for \$150.

Purchase of two lots in Kalnaopalena, by Kalli, for \$16.

Purchase of io: in Kalnaopalena, by Julia Presser, for

Purchase of lot No. 8 in Kalusopalena, by Luka, for \$120. | road tax.

Kanai. mae of Waloli, 10 years, at \$100 per annum, by W. L. Applications for purchase or kase of Government ande to this office must specify the area as near as kn he intended purpose and price or rent offered. By order of His Ex. the Minister of Interior, C. T. GOLICE, Chief Clerk, Interior Office, January 9, 1877.

HAWAIIANGAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL. DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

DURINGUED AND POSTED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1877. Among the passengers by the City of New York, en route from Sydney to San Francisco, was Hon, Thos, Adamson, jr., Consul-General of the United States, at Melbourne, Australia, who was returning to the States on leave of absence. Mr. Adamson was formerly Consul at this port, but for the past five years has held the above position, and, if we may judge from the flattering notices published in the Melbourne papers, on the occasion of his departure, he has given great satisfaction to the people of that city. One of the notices reerred to we insert elsewhere in this paper. Mr. A. was tendered a public dinner by the citizens of Melbourne, but declined it, and in place of this a purse of \$650 in gold was presented to him, with a beautifulty illuminated address, bound in red morrocco and trimmed with silk. The workmanship on this rich gift must have cost one hundred dollars, Three other addresses, beautifully engrossed and illuminated, were also presented to him by Societies, of which he was an active member. These testimonials are, as they should be, highly prized by Mr. A., who doubtless has merited the good-will of the donors.

On our last page will be found the report of the Inspector General of Schools to the Board of Education, on the results of his observations during his late tour through the United States. It is an interesting paper, and contains some valuable suggestions. The idea of instituting a gradual change from the Hawaiian to the English language as the medium of instruction in the schools of the country, is a good one, and the sooner it is undertaken the better will it be for the coming generation-The expense of preparing text books for the native schools is already great, and must every year become more so as the number of pure Hawaiians diminishes. That the English language can be substituted for the Hawaiian in a generation cannot be doubted when the experience of other lands is noted. The Spanish invaders of Mexico not only gave the aborigines a new religion, but they gave them a new tongue. The Spanish language is now used over the length and breadth of the country in greater or less purity, while the old barbarous dialects have disappeared, There is no reason why well-directed and vigorous efforts here should not in a few years accomplish similar results, and produce incalculable blessings to the race, by opening to it the priceless treasures of English literature.

some time lost by an exhibition of a disposition on the part of the Senate to refuse to confirm his nomination, constituted a Cabinet which, although it excites the ire of the extremists of both parties, is nevertheless one in which the nation at large must feel the fullest confidence. The President has abandoned the traditional policy of the past, and by his selection of the best men to be found, regardless of their political creed, he has shown himself a worthy successor of the great Washington. The new Cabinet is composed wholly of lawyers, all of them men of the highest talent. With one exception they are of unquestioned Republican record. William he is in the best and highest and most com- tion to the cost, is their voluminousness. The M. Evarts, Secretary of State, is a native of prehensive sense a gentleman. He has had writers seemed to think that they must treat 21 D Dayton No 3
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M. Evarts, Secretary of State, is a native of prenensive sense a gentieman. He has nad writers seemed to think that they must stead and a state of prenensive sense a gentieman. He is of every article exhaustively. This excludes and for the past fifteen years has been undeniably the foremost advocate and equity Secretary of the Treasury, was born in Ohio, and is fifty-four years old. As a financier, he has the confidence of the business classes. For the past twenty years he has served uninterruptedly in Congress, where, for the past fourteen years, he has been at the head of the Senate Finance Committee.

PRESIDENT HAYES has at length, after

George W. McCreary, Secretary of War, was born in Indiana, and is now forty-two years of age. He is one of the ablest men in the Cabinet, and his reputation is unsullied. Richard W. Thomson, Secretary of the Navy, is a native of Indiana, and is about sixty years of age. As a jury lawyer he is almost without a peer in the West, while as a

popular orator he is still a great power. Carl Schurz, the Secretary of the Interior, is probably the most remarkable man in the Cabinet. He is a Prussian by nativity, and is in his forty-seventh year. In his own land, before he had attained his majority, he had been a college professor, editor, soldier, revolutionary leader, and finally a refugee. He came to the States in 1852, established a law practice, and as soon as he had mastered the English language became an active Republicar. His ability is wonderful and his rise has been rapid. During the war he performed

David M. Key, the Postmaster General, is a native of Tennessee, and is fifty-three years of ago. He served through the entire war as a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Confederate army, and as a Senator has distinguished himself by

Charles Devens, the Attorney General, is a native of Massachusetts, and is about fifty years of age. He is a man of generous culture, and of fine powers as a lawyer and an orator. During the war he served with great distinction, and was wounded in numerous engagements. He is a thorough Republican.

THE Commission to develope the national Saturday last, on H. B. M's. S. Fantome, Capt. Maquay. No official report of the tour will be published until after it has been laid before His Majesty in Privy Council. We are however at liberty to give an outline of the tour. The Commission left here on the 20th of February, on the above ship, which, after touching at Makena, Maui, to take on board Capt, James Makee, landed them at Mahukona, Hawaii. Owing to the distance from this place to the village, the Commission suggest that the landing at Honoipu be improved, which can readily be done by blasting so as to make a much better boat entrance than now exists, A new road will be constructed in the district, which the supervisors think can be done with the ordinary receipts from the

The journey overland from Kohala to Hilo was extremely interesting, and the Commission were enabled to gather many facts which will prove valuable. At nine different points

persons may be profitably located.

cated-coffee planting in elevated and shady

Leaving Hilo March 12th, the Commission the slope between Makawao and Wailuku. How this may be undertaken the report will

suggest. The whole trip has been accomplished without an accident, or even without getting wet through. Everywhere the Commissioners were received with great delight by natives as well as by foreigners; and the tour has been productive of good feeling among all classes. It has shown that government takes an interest in their prosperity and is disposed to assist them. To Major Wodehouse, Capts. Long and Maquay, of the Fantome, they are under great obligations for the attentions paid to them and the assistance rendered. The public will look for their report with great interest, and we doubt not that its publication will show that there are undeveloped resources on Hawaii and Maui, which require only the aid of government to attract a large population and to render them productive of wealth to the aborigines, to foreigners, and to the government revenues.

President Haves.

heart that never fails to respond, in quoting the simple words of Mr. Lincoln when he left his home in 1861:

"As for myself and family, we go, perhaps to return in a few days to occupy our accustomed places in this community; possibly we go to other seemes and duties, not to meet you again. In that event, I and duties, not to meet you again. In that event, I wish to say, as Mr. Lincoln said on parting with his friends at Springdeld sixteen years ago, that I trust you will pray that I may have that Divine as-

valuable aid in visiting the various interior ultimately replying by rejecting all proposals districts. Most of the Hamakua district has which interfered with the integrity of the unfortunately been leased for long terms, empire. These are the conditions which the Otago Witness of March 3: unfortunately been leased for long terms, which will prevent its use for immigration purposes. A handsome tract of government hand lies near Laupahoehoe, where, it is thought, that a government sugar factory may be established, and a colony of European immigrants located, to engage in cane and coffee culture. There are in it from ten to twenty thousand acres, on which one thousand persons may be profitably located.

The negotiations between our Government and this of Sydney and the Pacific Mail Company have been concluded on the following basis:—The company agrees to accept a total subsidie of \$72,500,000 (contingent on the ratification by Parliament of the new contract) and then the organization of more army corps. She to also rejects the suggestion of giving a year's grace to Turkey, in order to test the sincerity grace to Turkey, in order to test the sincerity nteresting sight witnessed by the Commission. jects. Meanwhile, Turkey appears tired of manded, and prefers war. The only safecondition of Russia, Russia's debt has more than doubled itself in eighteen years. In 1857, it was 1543 millions of roubles; on 1st ourneyed through Puna, visiting all points of January, 1875, it had reached 3235 millions of roubles, and from that year to the present it is a notorious fact that Russian stock has largely declined, and still stands low, her 5 per cent, ranging from £76 to £80, a discount days at Ulupalakua, they visited the Koolau of 20 to 24 per cent. If Russia goes to war she must borrow in the face of prices like

sal Cyclonædia.

THE idea of this grand work had its origin pædia of not more than four volumes-three would be better; and this book should have

or, as they say in Vermont, boiled down." and a host of writers of every department were employed to prepare the almost numberless articles with which the book is crowded. The publisher "claims the merit of its having been prepared under the supervision of an editorial corps, in which every section of the country and every leading religious denomination is represented,"

superior. The type, though small, is fair, the paper is good, and the volumes are well bound They are double column, imperial octavo. They might be called small quarto. The two volumes received have 1696 and 1767 pages respectively, and about 20,000 articles each. This number shows that the articles have been well "boiled down," yet, where needed, some of the articles are quite full and particular. "Confederate States," by Horace Greeley, is

both military and civil, in the assurance that | The fault with many Cyclopædias, in addi-

lawyer at the American bar. John Sherman, ning in Mr. Lincoln, and which is indicative avoided this fault. He consulted the interests of just judgment. He is quiet and modest and of those who needed such a work. He supself-restrained; and it is his peculiar praise posed that they would say with Horace Greethat, when nominated to the Presidency, his ley, "I don't care upon whose shoulders opponents sought, in the most remorseless Humboldt's cloak may have fallen, or if he had scrutiny of his private and public life, to find one, even; but I simply want to know when and where he was born, what he did, and He has undoubtedly greatly won upon the when he died. The rest would be good for confidence and respect of the country since the nothing, except to lumber up the book. The election. Before that time he was a party lives and labors of men are the best kind of candidate, and was viewed only as a partisan. history, and the history that is needed; but But his moderation and good sense, his total lengthy dissertations upon them in a book of

trying circumstances, leave him in a most volumes already issued we do not hesitate to favorable light. It would be unkind to Mr. recommend it as a first-class work. Crowded Tilden to compare his attitude throughout as it is with information of almost every possiwith that of Mr. Hayes. It has been that of ble topic, it is just what the seekers after an old politician dextronsly pulling wires to knowledge need,-a book to be placed on the secure a great office; and the full light that table with Webster's Dictionary for constant

tary telegraphing from his house an agree- this part of the world are "Hawaiian Isment to buy an electoral vote. Mr. Tilden has lands," by S. B. Dole, Esq., and the "Kacertainly not grown in public esteem since his mehamehas," by Hon, C. R. Bishop. The work is now in the course of publication, two The farewell reception to Mr. Hayes in Col- volumes having been issued, and the third is umbus was undoubtedly the expression of a now passing through the press. Orders for general and heart-felt regard; and in his the book will be taken at the Bookstore of H.

The Australian Mail Service. FROM the Sydney Correspondence of the

Queenslander, we clip the following relating to the mail service. Up to the departure of the steamer from Sydney, (March 10) no action wish to say, as Mr. Lincola said on parting with the friends at Springdeld sixteen years ago, that 'I trust you will pray that I may have that Divine assistance and guidance without which I can not not make eed, and with which I can not fail.'"—Harper's Weekly, March 17.

Russin and Turkey.

The news from Europe (says the Auckland Herald, of March 12) it more warlike than any which has passed along the wires for some time. Turkey, we are told, objects to the demands of Montenegro for cession of territory, while Russia appears to have intimated her intention of withdrawing wholly from the Treaty of Paris, unless the other powers occuperate with her to obtain the acceptation by Turkey of the original programme of the Conference. It will be useful to repeat here what the conditions were which were embodied in this original programme. They are as follows: (1.) A return to the condition of affairs in Servia before the rebellion (the status quo ante bellum), with the a'dittion of the cession to Servia of the port of Little Zwornik. (2.) The rounding off the frontier of Montenegro at the expense of Turkish territory, with a seaport, or the free navigation of the Cospor, of the original programme. They are as follows: (1.) A return to the condition of affairs in Servia before the rebellion (the status quo ante bellum), with the a'dittion of the cession to Servia of the port of Little Zwornik. (2.) The rounding off the frontier of Montenegro at the expense of Turkish territory, with a seaport, or the free navigation of the Septian and Herzegovina, and these two to form one province. (4.) The creation of two vilayets out of Trans-Hamia Bulgaria, i. e. Bulgaria proper and Northern Thrace. (5.)

Bulgaria proper and Northern Thrace. (5.)

An International Commission to watch over the government of the privileged provinces; and (6.) a foreign gendarmerie to serve as a service some the same rive of the same and the service on the conduction of the privileged provinces; and (6.) a foreign gendarmerie to serve as a second conte ad been taken by Parliament on this matter: On Thursday next March 1, if all goes well in the

The following is from the New Zealand

service is to commence immediately, and no more of the company's steamers will come down the

It will be seen that the reduction made in the subsidy, on account of giving up the New Zealand coast service, amounts to \$87,250 per annua. This sum is just about what the Company receives from freight and passengers by stopping at Honolulu. It becomes, therefore, all the more necessary to continue to stop here, to make up the loss caused to the Company by the change in the Colonial subsidy. Under these circumstances we doubt not that some amicable arrangement will soon be concluded between the Government and the Company ensuring this result.

Supreme Court -- April Term, A. D. 1877.

The Court opened at 10 A. M. Chief Justice Harris presiding. In re Padeken a bankrupt. Assigned for Fri-

Green vs. Green. Assigned divorce for Thursday

Davies and Wilder, assignees of Chung Hoon, va. H. Hackfeld & Co, for Thursday the 5th. In re the Will of Ruta Kamakea deceased, for Friday 6th.

The King vs. John II alias Kanoa. Nolle prose The King vs. Hoopli. Larceny-pleaded guilty, entenced to imprisonment at hard labor for 3 years and a fine of \$50, and costs \$7.25,

The King vs. Kumukahi. Indicted for gross theat, noile prosequi entered. Rose vs. Mc Keague. Assigned for Monday the The King vs. Kamal Housebreaking. Pleaded

not guilty. Tried of enative jary who returned a verdict of not guilty, a dissenting. W. R. Castle for defendant. Ahlo vs. Eldridge, Crim Con. For trial on Wednesday the 4th. Kachukukona vs. Ahuna. For trial on Wednes-

Supreme Court-In Probate.

Before Chief Justice Harris. Before Chief Justice Harris.

Proof of will of Kamakee w. deceased. Petition for probate of will and that Letters Testamentary be Issued to D. Uhalu. The Court admitted the will to probate and there being no personal estate, the Court appointed said D. Uhain guardhan of the infant daughter of decedent Emele Kapali upon his filing a bond in the sum of \$50. No advertisement to creditors, necessary an account to be rendered by the guardian to the Court in one year this day.

CASES FOR THE COMING WEEK IN PROBATE. Petition for Letters of Administration upon the estate of His Highness Chas. Kanaina deceased. Before Chief Justice Harris.

Before Mr. Justice Judd. Petition for sale of teal Estate, belonging to the estate of Nicholas In re J. S. Walker a bankrupt, proof of claims, before Mr. Justice McCully. Estate of F. M. Naukana deceased, for Letters of Administration, before Mr. Justice Judd.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WW. JOHNSON Merchant Tailor. 638 Kaahumanu St., opposite Mr. G. Rhodes' Store. 1y

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ayment to him.
C. R. BISHOP, | Executors of the Will of
W. C. PARKE, | C. H. Lewers, deceased
JOSHUA G. DICKSON.
Honolulu, March 31, 1877. 638 41 Co-Partnership Notice. TANKE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED

THE UNDERSUSTED HAVE

Co-partnership to commence on the 1st day of Api
1877, for the purpose of carrying on the Lumber and Bul
ing Ma terial Business, under the firm name of Lewers
Dickson,

JERUA G. DICKSON,
ROBERT LEWERS,
CHARLES M. COOKE.

Honolulu, March 31, 1877. Notice.

DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THIS RING-DOM, my wife, MARY ANN McLEAN, and RO-BERT GRAY will act for me under full Power of Attac-ncy. GEO. C. McLEAN. Honolulu, April 3d, 1877. 635 44

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The Right Hon. Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians, and J. T. Bavenport, that he had received information to the effect that the oxtr remedy of any service in Cholera was CHLORODYNE—See Lance Dec. 31, 4864. Dr. Lowe, Medical Missionary in India, reports (Dec., 1965) that in nearly avery case of Cholera in which Dr J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE was administered, the patient recovered.

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DURING MY ARSENCE PROM THIS KING-DOM Mr. JULIUS HOTING will act for me under full power of attorney.

Honolulu, March 20th, 1877.

F. A. SCHAEFER.
636 4t Notice.

MESSES, GRUNWALD & SCHUTTE BEG Stock of Dry Goods Which was saved from the fire on Sunday last, Will be Exposed for Sale -ON AND AFTER.

Saturday next. March 24th.

the building lately occupied by Mr. McCorriston, on rt Street; two doors above Dr. Streha' Drug Store. Al-ough for the grester part is in good order, they will be id as damaged Goods At an Immense Beduction in Prices,

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PARIS PLOWS, PARIS PLOWS! PARIS PLOWS!

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Centrifugal Wire Plates, 12 and 14 inch by 8 feet, Fine. | Galvanized Cloth, asserted much,

A Superior Assortment of Machine Bolts and Cold Punched Buts.

Bolts from 1 to 2 in. wire by 10 inch long. Best quality Cut Nails, 3d Fine, 3d Cut to 50d Cut Spikes, Wrought Nails, 2 to 4 inch, pressed, Hoop Iron, 2 and 1. Rivets, 3 and 4 lb keg, Copper Rivets and Burs,

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Wrenches, 6 to 21 inch, A. G. Coe's make, Horse Shoes, No. 1 and 2, fore and hind, Padlocks Hammers, Levels, Ac. A SUPERIOR STOCK OF FILES, ROUND, SQUARE, TAPER, FLAT AND HALF ROUND, all sizes from 6 to 18 inch.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice of Temporary Administrator. NO BILLS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF His late Highness CHAS. KANAINA will be paid unless upon purchases first ordered or approved by the undersigned, and no debts to the said estate will be paid except to the undersigned, until further orders of the Court.

WM. C. PARKE,

Temporary Administrator of the Estate of His late Highness Chas. Kanaina

ness Chus. Kanalou. Marshal's Office, Alitolani Hale, March 14, 1877. [636 tf

Administrator's Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN DULY appointed Administrator of the Estate of J. Komos keelnebu, late of Ews, Gahu, deceased, hereby gives to feet that all persons having chaims against said estate are keehnehu, late of E.Wa, vanile chims against said estate are thee that all persons having chims against said estate are requested to present the same to the undersigned within air months from the date of this notice or they will be for-ever barred; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the Administrator. 8 G. WILDER,

Co-Partnership Notice. THE BUSINESS HERETOFORE CONDENS

ducted under the firm name and style of F. T. LENEHAN & CO., will in future be carried on under the name
and style of GHEEN, MACFARLANE & CO., Mr. G. W.
MacRichae having become a pariner from this date. All
accounts of the late firm will be assumed by the underdensel. GREEN, MACFARLANE & CO.

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Co-Partnership Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY formed a Co-partnership for the purpose of carrying a the manufacture of Sugar on the Walkapu Plantation, a Walkapu, Island of Mani, the firm name and style to CORNWELL & CO.

HENRY CORNWELL,

GRORGE W. MACFARLANE. Honolulu, March 1, 1877.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership, THE CO-PARTNERSHIP OF REED & SHIPMAN is this day dissolved by mutual consent, W. H. Heed or W. H. Shipman will pay all bills against the firm and collect all outstanding accounts.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE

existing between the consent. As season day been discoved by mutual consent. As season discoved by W. C. Jones.

Babilities will be paid by W. C. Jones.

John Maddon,

J. C. McKAY.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHLAN A Islands, -in Probate. Is the Estate of the Highness CHAILES KANAHNA, of Homelain, Island of Ondru, decreed, intestate. Order of notice of Petition for Administration. Before Chief Justice Harris.

On reading and filing the petition of Affred S. Hartwell, as Attorney General, alleging that Highness Charles Kamaina, of Homeluin, Juliand of Ondru, died intestates at said Homeluin, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1877, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to William C. Parks, and that the said William C. Farks be appointed temperary administrator of the said estate.

It is Graieved, that Tharwing the Marchage and performance of the State of the Said the Court Engage of the Homeluin, at which time and place all persons concentred may appear and show cames, if any they have, say and petition thould not be granted, and final this order be published in the Court Hawaiian Gascate and Kuchen newspapers, in Hamoltin, and that William C. Farks to appointed said temporary minimistrator.

Fared Homolulu, March 14th, 1872.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Attest; J.So. E. Bannand, Clerk. UPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN Islands—In Probate. In the matter of the Essate of NICHOLAS GEORGE Elian George, Good his misson being all examine George, Elian George, George Lilli George, Vasveopio George, Kanapohaku George, Frita George, Karaweopio George, Alexander George Df, and Kahalimi George, minora. Order to show entire on application of Guardians for order of sale of real estate.

On reading and Bing the petition of W. C. Jones and G.

minora. Order to show cause on application of Guardinian for order of sale of real estate.

On reading and fling the perition of W. C. Jones and G. W. C. Jones. Executors of the Will of Nichelias George, deceased, and Guardians of the perions and properly of Alexander George, Ellen, George Life. Leaweoph. Kampohaku, Prim, Raco, Alexander Ed. 1-d Kukuniii George, milnora, praying for an order of sale of vortain real estate belonging to said estate, and said wards and setting forth extain legal reasons why such real estate should be said. It is hereby Ordered, that the next of an of the said and all persons interested in the said estate, appear to foce this Court on Friday, the 6th day of Appel, a. D. 1877, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Court Roson or this Court in Honoidut, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the said of such restate.

And it is further ordered. That is copy of this order he published at least three successive weeks before the and day of hearing, in the Hawaian Gausette and Kunkon newspapers published in each Honoidu.

Into Honoidus, March 19, 1877.

A. FHANCIB JUDD.

SUPREME COURT-IN BANKAUPTCY.-IN

voluntary bankrupt. Before Mr. Jastice McChiff, is Chambers.

Whereas, on the 5th day of March. A D. 1877, John S. Waker, of Honolulu, Calm. Hawainan Dalande, Sied his petition that he might be adjudged bankrupt; and whereas, upon reading and filling said petition, as acter was duly minde calling upon all persons to appear before me, the undersigned, on the 17th day of said March, to show cause. If any they had, why the prayer of said peutition should not be granted, and that the said John 2. Walter be significant a bankrupt; and whereas, on the said 17th day of said March, proof having been made to the suitabletion of the Coart that due notice of said hearing had done perhished in the Hawaina Ganette, a newspaper politicaled is the city of Honolulu, and no person having made any adjection to the prayer of the said petition being granted.

Now therefore, it is ordered by the Coart that the said found. Walter be suid he is kneedy adjusted a bankrupt; and it 's farther ordered, that notice of such beakruptery be given in the Hawaina fassions for three consecution to appear before me, the undersagned, at the Coart Hessel to appear before me, the undersagned, at the Coart Hessel to appear before me, the undersagned, at the Coart Hessel to appear before me, the undersagned, at the Coart Hessel in the criams in accordance with the provisions of Section 57 of the Civil Code.

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T. H. FOSTER & CO. WHI CONTINUE

The business of the late firm of D. Foster & Co., at the Only Stand. On hand—Gak Flank, Tar, ich. Nakum, Fellow Metal, Cor position Nails, Spikes, as 567 Agents for Schooners Marion, Jenny, Prince, and Manuokawal.

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Circuit Joo'ee, 3d Judicial District, H. L. Labains, March 12, 187.

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active service as Brigadier General of Volun-

broad and liberal views,

resources returned from Hawaii, via Maui, on

soundings and surveys were taken, but the government of the privileged provinces; steamers of the various postal services connectes with the colonies arrive so very closely togethe and (6.) a foreign gendarmerie to serve as a that the advantage derived from the San Francisco

and no harbor exists along it. In this work and no harbor exists along it. In this work Captain Long, of the Fantome, rendered very valuable assistance, while Mr. C. J. Lyons, of the surveying corps, rendered equally ditions without discussion; but she refused, was against the course proposed to be taken by the corps.

The coffee plantation of Mr. W. R. Kinney, at of the constitutional concessions offered by Onomea near Hilo, is spoken of as the most that Power to her Christian and other sub-Mr. K. has quietly gone to work, and with the suspense of all this conferring and diplogreat labor during three years has reclaimed a matic protocoling, and is prepared to accept tract of forest land, on which are now plant- non-interference to a continuance of this state ed 100,600 healthy coffee trees. It was a of affairs, and has prepared a war budget for beautiful sight to witness them covered with the year's service of the army and navy, white blossoms, and this is the first year they amounting to £25,150,000 sterling. Adhering have commenced bearing. The higher up to her former determination, she refuses to that the planting has been carried the finer cede to Montenegro the territory which is deand more victorous the coffee trees appear. This goes to prove what we have long advo- guard that still exists for peace is the financial

nterest on the store and inland, passing through Kau, thence up the Kona Coast to Kailua, where they embarked on the Fantome and proceeded to Maui, After resting two region, where the new ditch is being constructed, and in company with Professor Alexander, of the government survey, examined Johnson's New Illustrated Univerthe sources of water supply. We believe that they have become satisfied that a large supply of water can be had, sufficient to irrigate several thousand agree of the rich lands on

THE attitude of Mr. Hayes during the long uncertainty since the election has been as dignified and self-respectful as it was during an excellent account of the great rebellion and the campaign. He has never shown an "un- of the bloody civil war. It occupies about common anxiety" for the Presidency, but has fourteen pages. "Franco-German War" is an evidently regarded it, as Mr. Lowndes, of excellent epitome of great victories on one South Carolina, long ago described it, as a side and shameful defeats on the other. It trust neither to be sought nor declined. The shows how a great nation was humiliated in testimony of those who know him best coin- consequence of the incompetency of its rulers cides with the history of his public career, and generals, a tranquil temperament and of firm will. He them from general use. has that natural rectitude which was so win- In getting up his Cyclopædia, Johnson

some flaw, some spot, and sought in vain. freedom from anxiety, and unaffected and sim- reference would be misplaced." ple devotion to his duty under unprecedently | Having read various articles of the has been turned upon his canvass shows at the reference and consultation. very last his nephew and confidential secre- The principal articles having reference to

little speech he touched a chord of the public M. Whitney.

in the fertile brains of Horace Greeley. Mr. Greeley once said to the publisher, "I want just three books constantly at my elbow when I am writing: Johnson's Family Atlas of the World, Webster's Dictionary, and an Cyclo-

every article abridged as much as possible. With this idea the work was commenced,

The illustrations are numerous and the maps

COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, APRIL 4, 1877. Arrivals the past week, with the trades blowing modrately fresh, have been quite frequent. We note the mail steamer City of New York, from Sydney; tack Discovery, from San Francisco, the Mattie Marlesy, from Portland, from Bas Francisco. The latter, but 26 tons burder, is Gazette office owned by Mesure Allen & Robinson, and will enter the coast-

A number of small vessels were loadling at San Francisco Mesers J. C. Marrill & Co., schooner Avatcha, 79 tons, achtemer Leista, 120 tours, and schooner Amella Francen, 86 tons. The latter is to had shingles at Humboldt. Steamer Australia was advertised to leave San Fran

ties on the 28th, and will be due to-night or to-marrow

No change had taken place in quotations of island produce, the rates being mostly very low.

The premium on gold in New York floctuated between 204 and 205. American silver and greenterive remain about

Bark Powhattan has been sold in Sun Francisco for \$2250; schooner Loleta \$7000; ship Surprise, late from Honolulu, was up for sale; schr Lizzie White (now Kekaniushi) \$5123. Schr W. H. Meyer and tark Iolani are loading for San

PORT OF HONOLELE.

Mar28- Schr Johni, Kajanno, from Mullko. Schr Warwick, John Bull, from Molokal. Am schr Flying Mist, Sadier, 25 days from Santa Bartona. 29-P M S City of New York, Cavariy, 20 days from

29—P M S Caty of New York, Cavarly, 20 days from agains.
Schr Kalamaun, Mann, Loon Kohala.

20—Rehr Ulians, Panchiwa, from Kohala.

21—R B M Fastome, Magnay, from schala.
Schr Kannile, Charotina, from Koho and Walmen.
Schr Marine, Christina, from Koho and Walmen.
Schr Mary Ellen, Koaina, from Rios and Walmen.
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Am batta Pisarvery, 18 days from San Francisco.
Whiting W H Allen, Gilley, from crusse.

3.—Am bark Camden, Robinson, 49 days in Pt Gamble.
Haw by Mattie Sachesy, Pope. — das fin Portiand.
Schr Mannakaval, Kalua, from Nawilivill.
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Mar28—Am bark H W Almy Freeman, for San Francisco.
Schr Panahi, Hopu, for Hilo
29—Schr Iodani, Kalaman, for Mailko.
Am bark Clerone, Nya, for Japan Sen.
P M S Cits of New York, Cavarty, for San Francisco.
Schr Warwich, J Bull, for Modokai.
30—Schr Neithe Merrill, Crane, for Caladina.
Apr 2—Am Dichte Joseph Perkina. ——, for Pt Townsend
Schr Kutanian, Marchaet, for Windiard Porta.
—Schr Kamade, Clarry, for Kedea and Walmea.
3—Schr Kutaniant, Mania, for Kohala and Hamakua.
Schr Marine, Christian, for Kohala and Hamakua.
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Schr Marine, Christian, for Kohala.

VESSELS IN PORT.

BAYAL H B M Fautome, Maquay

Ass trig Morning Star, Oxford, repairing. Mars lok Lillari, Garreis, Joading. Am schr C M Ward, Ross, Jonding. Am schr W H Meyer, Brawn, Josefing. Am schr Genneni Harney. Am sehr General Harney, Am bk Legal Teilder, Haw hark Mattir Macleay, Pope, discharging.

Am barkentine Discovery, Shepherd, dis

MEMORANDA.

Report of Am Schr Flying Mist, S N Sadler, Master,—Arrived at Humblide at 9:15 a m. March 25, after a passage of 25 days from Santa Barback; calms and variable wieds the entire pussage with heavy N W swell.

Report of P.M.S. City of New York, J.M. Cavarly, Commander—Left sydney March, 9 at 3 p.m., and arrived at Aurkland on the 14th, at 1250 p.m., and satied same day at 30,10 p.m.; simped at Randaru at 61% a ur of the 19th, and sailed again at 7 a.m.; crossed the negition on the 19th p.m., smit the synter on the 24th a.m.; arriving at Homolain on Thursday the 29th, at 7 a.m. C. S. Josens, Purser. Thursday the 20th, at 7 a m. C. S. 408LYS, Purser.

Report of Bark Camden, Robinson, Nactor—40 days from
Port Gamble. Sailed from Port Gamble, Feb. 234; came
out of the Straits on the 23d; first 18 days out had strong
SE and SW winds; the rest of the passage had light winds
from SE to SSW. Feb 23d, off Cape Flattery saw bork

I THE PERSON NO.

From Portland, per Haw bark Mattie Macleay, April 3— 14506 ft Scoring, 4850 shingles, 771 sacks bran, 305 ske Sour, 85 sks wheat, 51 thus 25 or 1 keg and 64 bit bits satiston, 15 kits bellies, 2 bits whickly, 30 or dired apples, 12 boxes applas, 15 or mests, 50 circle licks, 8 horses, 12 page luggings and firmiture.

PASSENCERS.

For San Francisco-Per Releu W Almy, Mar 25-Mrs are and Tchildren, J Mountag, A Frost, J Furness. From Sydney-Per City of New York, Mar 29-Mrs E.P. bodge, 3 children and 3 servants, M Grey, Mr Saunders, F

Campbell.

For San Francisco—Per City of New York, Mar 26—H. May, Edwin Jones, C Tassel, C H Lord and wife, F S Redibeld and wife, E S Spaiding, Capt S Long and Servi, E C Marferlane, C F Stransford, Chas de Ro, Col C L Wilson and Servit, W H Reed and wife, H Waldack, E Regers and wife, Mrs. L Dillinghum, June H Paty and wife, Master Coo. Agreew, B F Edillinghum, Case Buer, C Strawn, M Sylva, wife and Z children. C Master, Jan P Mackay, C H Foster, Chang He, Lam Hoy, Jun McGure, Geo F Hewitt, Chin Red, S. & Howard, A End. Geo W Fowler, W G Poole, Ahung, Cum Yee.

From Partland, per Mattie Macleay. April 3—John Reyce, F & Sryce, Mrs Rejce.

For Windward Ports - Per Klieuea, April 3d - w H Ralley C A Brown, Sami G Wilder Jr. Mrs. Pyfe, W G Irwin, Mrs. A Brown, Sami O Wader Jr. Mrs Fyfe, W G Irwin, Mr isson, Mrs J H Bickson, D Bactesy, M Grey, W Goodale ten Ames, S Callaghan, Col Little, J L Richardson, L Ca ot, F Thibank, H A Widemann, T H Hughes, Wm Wiod

MARRIED.

CONKLIN-NOTT-In this city, at Fort Street Church, on Monday evening, April 2d, by the Rev. W. Froar, Mr. Jarres D. Conklir to Miss Manoanar A., eldest daughter of Mr. John Nott, all of this city.

The printers would acknowledge the receipt of a gener-

our size of welding cake, and tender the happy couple their best wishes for their future happiness. FLOODS IN NEW ZEALAND.-Early in February FLOODS IN NEW ZEALAND.—Early in February hast, destructive rains and floods occurred in New Zealand, which caused a loss of property amounting to over one hundred thousand pounds. Among the sufferors were the lamily of our townsman, Mr. J. E. Barnard, the particulars of which are given in the following extract from the Nelson Colonist;—"Meny who were affluent and from their toil had ward the world would have been "Many who were affluent and from their toll had reaped what they considered would have been a competency for lile are now, when the best of their days are past, at one fell swoop deprived of all they had, and it comes none the less hard that their loss has fallen upon them in the midst of their rejoic-lings, "for there had not been so full a harvest these many years." At Ram Valley, the farm of Mr. J. E. Barnard, has been almost destroyed. An avalanche of earth, rocks, trees, and water so suddenly struck the home and crushed it that Mrs. Barnard and one of her daughters (Miss Neille Barnard) received injuries in sudeavoring to escape; the former having several of her ribs broken, but the young lady was not so severely hard. Mr. Barnard, juar, went to Stanley Brook for assistance, and the sufferers after camping out one night on the hithlide, were gently conveyed on stretchers by a band of their fellow-settlers to Stanley Brook, where they are being attended to. Besides the house and its contents being simost totally destroyed, the trues to the orchard were either levelled or burried, and the fial land was converted into a shingle bed. The land slips were most numerous wants. Upon his arrival he at once places almeed in communication with Mr. Adam Baille of this shingle bed. The land slips were most numerous in the neighborhood. Mr. Stanley, in the same district, estimates his loss at some handreds of pounds, including the destruction of passure land and five hundred shrep. The water flooded the lower portions of Mr. Stanley's house, compelling the whole lamily to take refuge upstairs. Mr. Needham, of Tadmur, has lost the whole of this erops and has tand much of his land destroyed. Mr. Henry Holland, of Motapiko, has had a large stretch of hand washed away, and an equal quantity covered with sand and stones. Indeed, in some places at Tadmor, and and gravel cover the land to a depth of two feel and upwards. The flood was all across Motucka Valley, which was one sheet of water, and which rose to the level of the houses on the terraces move than eight feet above the river. Mr. Gee, of Motucka Valley, who, till the flood had somewhat subsided, feared he had lost 200 or 300 sheep, fortunately found them all but about 20; of the bushes, whence they had to be taken down, as that gentleman was Warden of this town, as that gentleman was Warden of the Jown, as that gentleman was Warden of the Thames district at the time when Mr. Adam Baille of this town, as that gentleman was Warden of the Thames district at the time when Mr. Logan was connected with mining matters there, and it is now purposed by Mr. Baille and some few with whom he has been in communication upon the subject, to provide ration for a period of six months and working tools for Mr. Logan and another white man and four unities, so that an opportunity may be afforded to prospect the country in search of precious metal. Before the matter is definitely settled, it is intended to solicit an audience of his Excellency, so that an endeavour may be made to effect arrangements with respect to remuneration should the proposed search prove succ. sful. We have no doubt tait, or jew of the vast benefit which which which which which w

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

The steamer Australia will be due here to night or to-morrow morning, if she sailed on schedoe time-Monday, March 28th.

EASTER.-The churches of the city were beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens, and special services adapted to the occasion were held.

IN Mr. J. W. Ingram has left at our office a mysous compound which he styles the "Magic Queen," which takes out stains, grease-spots and cleanses paint with the atmost celerity. We recommend housekeepers to try it.

able than ever. Among other attractions it contains a plan of the Cook monument at Kealakekua which gives a very good idea of the obelisk. The engraving was executed by Mr. James Auld of the

The little schooner Kekauluohi, which arrived on Mouday from San Francisco, was purchased there by Messrs. Allen & Robinson for the coasting service. She has the look of a pilot boat, and reminds one of the Moi Keiki, which formerly

The steamer Kilanea resumed her trips on Monday last, taking a large passenger and freight Our advices of the San Fenncisco market are to the lifth. list. Her time table for the current quarter will be

> A WEDDING -The Fort Street Church was the scene of an interesting ceremony on Monday evening, being the occasion of the marriage of Mr. Jas. D. Conklin and Miss Margaret A. Nott. After the ceremony the young couple proceeded to the residence of the bride's father, where they received the congratulations of their numerous friends.

> Fine portraits of President Hayes and Mrs. Hayes may be found in Harper's Weekly for March 17th, from which paper the notice of the new President, inserted on our editorial page, was taken. Mr. W. M. Evarts, the eminent New York lawyer, has deservedly been called to the premiership it the new Cabinet. He is unquestionably the first lawyer in America, and if he succeeds in maintaining the character of American diplomacy with the skill which Mr. Fish has shown, he will be very

Dust to Dust .- On Thursday last, at 10 A. M., the funeral of His late Higness Cimries Kannina, took place in accordance with the programme published last week. Detachments from the household troops and from the volunteer companies of the city under the command of Major Gulick, formed a considerable part of the cortege. There were also quite a aumber of the retainers and tenants of the occased chief in the procession. The hearse was accompa-uled with three kahilis. His Majesty's carriage, under the escort of Colonels Allen and Robinson of His Majesty's Staff, followed the hearse. The re-mains were deposited in the Lunaillo Mausoleum, where repose the ashes of the wife and only son of His late Highness.

ALMOST CAUGHT.-About three o'clock Monday morning some burgiariously inclined individual made an attempt to open the door of the sleeping room of the American Vice Consul, Mr. Hascall. Not succeeding, he made a similar attempt at the door of Dr. Kittredge's room, but by this time both gentlemen were aroused from sleep, and set out in pursuit of the disturber of their peace, but his in-ducements for exertion were greater than theirs, and possibly he was more accustomed to athletic tests with his pedal extremities; at any rate they did not succeed in catching him.

ANOTHER FIRE .- On Monday night of last week a fire occurred at Waiono, in Koolaupoko on this island, in which two wooden houses, containing seven hundred bags of rice, and a quantity of peanuts, were burned to the ground, with all their ontents. From the fact that parts of the building were saturated with kerosope oil, the fire is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. A reward of \$400, has been offered by the Marshall for the detection of the culprit, and it is to be hoped that he will be exposed, and his crime punished with all the right which it deserves. The total loss amounts to \$3000.

DROUGHT IN AUSTRALIA,-While New Zealand is suffering from an excess of rain, as reported elsewhere, parts of Australia are cursed with terrible drought, so severe that nearly every sheep station in New South Wales has lost from 1,000 to E and SW sinds; the rest of the pressage had light winds on SE to SSW. Feb 23d, off Cape Flattery saw bark adarbound in.

Report of Schr Keksultad, James, Master—20 days from a gentleman traveling in that colony states that in riding a distance of seventy miles not a blade of a fearning and distance of seventy miles not a blade of grass could be seen. Where in former seasons flocks and herds were accustomed to roam. These severe droughts appear to be quite frequent in Australia, and whenever they occur cause great loss of stock.

REAL ESTATE.—The triangular lot of land, near the upper Makiki bridge and adjoining the realdence of Major Wodehouse, was sold at public auction on the 31st, for \$290-purchased by Mr. Jaeger, whose land it adjoins.

-A tract of 158 acres in South Kona, Hawaii, was purchased at the same time by Mr. Lazarus for \$192 50. The price paid, in both instances, was about three times the sum bid by the applicants for

-We are also informed that the Kealia ranch, on the Islane of Kauai, belonging to Mr. E. Krull, has been purchased by parties in this city for the sum of \$4s,000.

FINE LIVE STOCK -Mr. Charles Alexander, who returned from California on the barkentine Discovery on Monday, brought a handsome stallion of the pure Morgan breed. He is about nine years old, and has already acquired a favourable reputatation in the district where he was raised. His progeny are of the right size for saddle horses, and are remarkable for great endurance and bottom The price paid for him was \$500. Mr. Alexander also brought down twelve pure blooded bucks from the celebrated Berkely ranch of Mr. Woolsey. These are destined for the sheep ranch of Mr. woosely.

These are destined for the sheep ranch on the summit of Halcakala, belonging to the Alexander Brothers. Last but not least among these importations is a large Kentneky jack, which, in view of the increasing demand for mules for plantation use, will doubtless prove as profitable as the other

FIRE ON THE KEAHALA PLANTATION .- On Thursday night about eight o'clock the boiling house of this plantation, was discovered to be or fire, and in a short time it was wholly consumed, with the greater part of its contents. There were about ten tons of sugar in the house, of which some thirty kegs of sugar were already packed, ready for shipment, and the balance was in the coolers and packing bin. Of it but a portion of that in the coolers was saved. The pans and boiling apparates are all destroyed, but the mill and water wheel, being in a detached building, were caved. All the carpecter's and cooper's tools were lost as well as a number of other articles which had been stored in the same building for safe had been stored in the same building for safe keeping. There was no insurance on the property, and the actual loss by fire will be much increased by the deterioration of sugar-cane now ready for grinding. There are about 150 acres of cane nearly or quite ripe. The cause of the fire is unknown, but there is some tenson to suspect uncendiarism. We sincerely sympathize with Mr. Williams in his loss, and trust that he may be enabled to continue without much delay. abled to continue without much delay.

Fur. -Amongst her other passengers the Western Star says the Fiji Times of the 7th of February, brought to Levuka Mr. Logan, a gentleman of large mining experience, and who had the manage ment of more than one company in the Auckland province, when the Thames diggings were in their palmy state. Mr. Logan discovered one or two nickel mines in New Caledonis, and is now on a visit to this colony for the express purpose of ascertaining whether it possesses any mineral wealth. Upon his arrival he at once placed himself in communication with Mr. Adam Bailie of this

LATE FOREIGN NEWS!

By the barkentine Discovery, eighteen days from San Francisco we have news to the 15th ultimo.

UNITED STATES.

notoriety, is to be shot to death at Beaver, Utah, on Friday, March 23d. The Coroner's jury on the Ashtabula disaster renred a verdict, placing the bulk of the responsibil ity of the catastrophe upon the railroad company. Stanley Matthews and Wm. M. Evarts have written to Governor Chamberlain, of South Carolina that he ought to yield his rights for the good of the

Senator Gordon, it is said, has received such assurances from President Hayes as to cause him to be-lieve that within a few days Governor Hampton will be left in modisputed possession of the Execu-tive office of South Carolina.

Mitchell has presented to the Senate a petition rom citizens of Oregon protesting against the ad-nission of Grover as Senator from that State. Hayes took the oath of office as President of the United States Saturday evening March 3rd, at the Executive Mansion. It was administered by the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

It is reported from Peru that Harry Meiggs has closed a contract with the Peruvian Government for completing the Oroya Rallway and opening the Gerro del Pasco mines.

looking forward to a busy year, especially those which build wooden vessels of the best class.

morning of the 3rd. There was no ordinary mail from Sun Francisco on the train. Washington, March 12 .- Ex-Secretary Fish called and passed some time in conversation. Stephens said he was glad that President Haves was shaping his policy something after that of Washington, by calling around him good and true men, without regard to their political or partitude accountry if the policy predicted lasting benefit to the country if the policy about a service out. Stephens also said, as to the or partisan antecedents, and predicted lasting benefit to the country if the policy shall be carried out. Stephens also said, as to the Southern policy," All that the people of those States desire is to be left to themselves, to govern themselves as may seem best to them; and all that President Hayes can or need do is to see that their govments are republican in form, and that they obey the laws and keep the peace."

Chicago, March 14 .- The Inter-Ocean's Washington's special says: For the first time in sixteen ton's special says: For the first time in sixteen years the Democrats to-day had a majority in the Senate, and had they been disposed they could have reorganised the Committees, elected officers from their own party, and overturned things generally.

The Prince Imperial is about to issue a manifest to the French people. The German Postmaster-General proposes a pos-tal card service for all countries at the rate of one

London, March 3d,-All accounts received from Constantinoble represent the condition of the Tar-kish Empire as very desperate. Already the scarcity of provisions in several Armenian villages near Ismar has assumed the proportions of a veritable famine, and the inhabitants of twelve villages, numbering 15,000, are enduring the greatest privations, and a few have died from starvation. The wasting, dissipation and debauchery of the Sultan, as well as his fits of brooding melancholy, and his ague terrors, know no limit and no intermission. His Ministers are hardly ever allowed to see bim. Constantinople, March 3d.—The Grand Vizier has received a telegram from Prince Milan notifying the Porte of his acceptance of the conditions of peace, and diplomatic relations between the countries have been restored.

The Montenegram delegrates have visited the

The Montenegran delegates have visited the Grand Vizier and foreign Ministers, and orders have been issued to the Turks to evacuate Servian

territory in twelve days. London, March 12.-The Mohammedan popula-London, March 12.—The Mobammedan popula-tion of Hoenin is becoming very much excited by the address of Imans Hadjas, and the wandering Dervisites, who have roused the fanatical passions of their followers to such a pitch that foreigners state there is imminent danger of massacre of the Rajats. Christians assert that they have already paid taxes for the present year, now being collec-ted the second time. It is reported that the Mo-hammed and the lates of the present part of the second time. hammedan officials in Banjulaka cut off the head of a man accused of agitating in favor of the in-surgents. Murders and outrages are said to be on the increase in Northern Bosaia, and many Chiristians are flying to Austria, leaving their property

to be plundered by Bashi-Bazouks.

London, March 12.—Admiral Hobant Pasha, of the Turkish Navy, writes to the Times from Constantinople, under date of March 2d, contradicting the reports current about Turkey. He says the country is quiet; that life and property are as safe as in Europe; that there is no panic snywhere; that Christians follow their vocations in safety. Turks honestly admir the truth of the accusation of bad administration, and are most desirous to make radical changes; but the bad system, from beginning to end, in the wast Empire full of conflicting elements, caunot be changed immediately. They ask time and help from without, in the way of administration, and a little kindly, generous feeling from Europe.

London, March 12.—The Vienna correspondent of

London, March 12.—The Vienna correspondent of the News reports that a body of Persians have de-vastated a part of the Province of Bagdad, and carried off 40,000 sheep.

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London, March 18. —Gladstone has published a pamphlet in which he shows that the real conduct of the Porte toward the authors of the Bulgarian outrages is an encouragement to a repetition of the horrors; that the guilt of the Turkish Government is fully proved; that united Europe should at least impose such restraints upon the Turkish administration as all Europe has declared indispensible. The proposal to grant Turkey a year of grace simply means another year of debasement and misery from Turkish subjects. Gladstone concludes: "I ask England to redeem the pledges given by the Crimean war to subjects of pledges given by the Crimean war to subjects of Turkey,"

The Consul-General of the United States. The committee of the Discharged Prisoners' Aid

Society, this morning presented an address to Thos. Adamson, Esq., junr., the Consul-General of the United States of America, who, for the past five years, has represented his government in this colony and who leaves for America shortly, consequent on the change of the Presidential chair. Mr. C. Cook occupied the chair on the occasion, in the absence of Chief Justice Stawell, and in a few eulogistic and well chosen remarks, presented, on behalf of the well chosen remarks, presented, on behalf of the committee, a beautifully illuminated address, bound in morocco leather. The title page is very prottily embellished with Australian flowers, and at the botembellished with Australian about Arms, supported tom of the page are the Australian Arms, supported on either side br the Victorian and American standards. The following is a copy of the address:-To Thomas Adamson, junr., Esq., United Staces Con-sal-General, Australian Colonies and New Zealand, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, 28th February, 1877. Dear Sir,—We, the undersigned office-bearers and general committee of the Victorian Discharged Pri-soners' Aid Society, cannot allow your departure from us on your leave of absence without placing on recorthe high esteem we have for you and an expression of our sincere and cordial appreciation of your earnest and untiring labors, as our colleague in the work in which we are engaged. The success which has fol-lowed the operations of the society, in trying to re-claim the criminal portion of our colony, from their vicious career, to honest and virtuous modes of life, is vicious career, to honest and virtuous modes of life, is largely attributed to your real and unremitting personal interest. We most earnestly hope your absence will be but temporary; but should unforseen circumstances arise to call you into another sphere of official usefulness, we beg to assure you of our regard and best wishes of your own and Mrs. Adamson's future prosperity and happiness. We bid you "Good Bye," and wish you a prosperous voyage, hoping shortly to see you again filling your accustomed place at our meetings. We are, dear Sir, yours faithfully, etc.

Mr. Adamson, in reply, said that his labor in connection with the society had always been a pleasurable one. He had been identified with several other societies during his residence in this city, but there

ble one. He had been identified with reveral other societies during his residence in this city, but there was no other institution which did more good, deserved greater support, or which was so beneficent in its working as the Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society. He had, whilst connected with this society, known many men who had, in seeking aid and advice, expressed doubts and fears as to their future prospects, but who had risen to be useful members of society. He would erer treasure the testimonial which had been presented to him. Whether he returned to Victoria was very problematical, but he could safely say he could desire no more pleasant place to riside in than Melbourne, but of course he must go where duty called him. Subsequently Mr. J. Prince, J. P., on behalf of the committee of the Ear and Eye Hospital, presented Mr. Adamson with an illuminated address in testimony of the services he had rendered to this admirable institution. A suitable raply was made by Mr. Adamson and proceedings terminated.—Melbourne, Herald, March 3d.

Inaugural Ceremonies.

WASHINGTON, March 5th .- At 10 o'lock to-day President Haves, accompanied by his son and Sen ator Sherman, left the residence of the Senator for the Exegutive Mansion, where he was met and A call has been issued by the Assistant Treasurer for the redemption of \$10,000,000 of 5-20 bonds of 1865, May and November.

John D. Lee, of Mountain Meadows massacre elect and Commissioners of the District of Columbia. cordially greeted by ex President Grant, who was The party adjourned to the Blue Parler, and passed some time in conversation. In the mean

> That had gathered at Washington Circle, ir the west end of the city, about a mile distant from the White House, started with their flying banners and bands of music. Lentenant-Colonei Grant, in full uniform, and Colonei Amos Webster, of the militia of the District, were special sids to the President of grand parade. It was soon reported at the Exe-cutive Mansion that the procession was approach-

The carriage of ex-President Grant, in which four horses were harnessed, was standing at the door, and without any delay the Pesident, escorted by the ex-President and Senator Morrill, of the Committee of Arrangements, took seats therein, and, driving to one of the gateways leading to the Executive Mansion, awaited the approach of a milltary escort. A cheer greeted them as they left the

The President and Mrs. Grant gave a State dinner of Saturday evening March 3rd, in honor of the President elect and Mrs. Hayes.

It is reported from Peru that Harry Meiggs has closed a contract with the Peruvian Government closed a contract with the Peruvian Government the carriages of the President and Vice President and Vice President with the Peruvian Government closed a contract with the Peruvi elect, with citizens on foot. On either side of the Cerro del Pasco mines.

The losses of American ships have been so great this winter that the shipyards of New England are Colonel Timothy Lubre, embracing citizens, officilooking forward to a busy year, especially those

which build wooden vessels of the best class.

The Senate will probably adjourn this week. The most important appointments will be the successor of Jadge Davis and some Foreign Ministers.

The terms of Postmaster James and Surveyor of the Port Sharp, of New York, will soon expire, but probably both will be renominated.

Washington, March 12 — Secretary Fish to-day having installed his successor, Mr. Everts, left the Department of State. The ex-Secretary says be retires in good health, and after eight years of continuous service rejoices that he is a covereign, free from the cares of office.

Toledo, O., March 12.—By a collision on the Buffalo and Chleago Railroad on the 6th instant, a car containing 20,000 ordinary and 500 registered letters was destroyed, including the registered matter malled in San Francisco on the afternoon of the 2nd and morning of the 3rd. There was no ordinary mail from San Francisco on the train.

dants, were in full diplomatic uniform RESPLENDENT WITH GOLD AND SILVER EMBROIDERY

And glittering with orders and decorations.

Besides Sir Edward Thornton, Bartholdi, the Prench Mnister, Count Hayas, the Australian Min-lster, Herr Von Schloser, the German Minister, and Baron Blanc, the Italian Minister, were especially noticeable.

Washington, March 5th.—Promptly at noon Pres-

ident Hayes and ex-President Grant, accompanied by Senators Morrill and Howe, of the Committee of Arrangements, entered the Senate Chamber by the main entrance, and were shown to seats provided for them in the area in front of the desk of the

tary Gurham, and Chaplain Sunderland offered a Chief Clerk McDonald rend the proclamation

convening the Senate in extra session.

Hamlin submitted the following:
Resolved, That the oath of office be administered
by Senator Timothy O. Howe to Thomas W. Ferry,
Senator elect from the State of Michigan, and that he be and hereby is chosen President of the Senate

protein.
This was agreed to, and the oath of office was then administered to Ferry.
The Senators not objected to having been sworn in, Ferry asked if the Vice President of the United States elect was ready to take the oath of office.
After a few minutes Wheeler entered the Chambert of after a few minutes wheeler entered the Chain-ber, leading on the arm of McCreery, of the Com-mittee of Arrangements, and was escorted to the desk of the presiding officer, when Mr. Ferry said: "I have great pleasure in presenting to you the Vice President of the United States." And his appearance was greeted with appliause.

The oath of office was then administered to him by President pro tem. Ferry, and his first official act was to direct the Sergeant-at-Arms to proceed with the programme of the inaugural ceremonies.

The procession was accordingly formed, and proceeded to the central portico of the east side of Mrs. Haves and her party had previously left the

Mrs. Hayes and ber party had previously left the gallery and taken seats on the platform erected for the occasion, which was built out from the first landing of the steps of the central portico, and profusely draped as usual with national flags.

The President began his inaugural address at 12:25, immediately after the procession reached the platform. His appearance at the front of the platform was greeted with shouts of applianse from the people, who stood closely packed both in front and behind the long lines of military, that reached from one end of the Capitol grounds to the other. one end of the Capitol grounds to the other. At the conclusion of the address the oath of office was administered to the President by Chief Justice

front of the platform.

At this moment a salute was fired in the adjacent park, and cheers were kept up for several minutes. Meantime the President was congratulated by ex-President Grant, Chief Justice Walte and a large number of persons near him, including many mem-bers of both houses of Congress, and all the Asso-ciate Judges of the Supreme Court except Cifford and Field, who were not present during any por-tion of the ceremonies.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Co-Partnership Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED A

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Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE this day dissolved by mutual con

G. W. C. JONES, C. E. RICHARDSON Kahuku Banch, Kau, March 21, 1877. Kahuku Banch, Kau, March 21, 1877.

The undersigned having purchased the interest of Mr. C. E. Bichardson, in the business heretofore conducted under the firm name of Jones & Richardson, assumes all the llabilities of and will collect all accounts due the late firm. [638 Im] G. W. C. JONES.

Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVES Notice that the partnership formerly existing under e firm mance of AKO & AWO, having expired in July et, and all the debts of the firm having been paid, and accounts willed, he has no further connection with the siness now conducted by Ako in Kohanaki, Kom, Kahaluu, March 30, 1877.

Administrator's Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN appointed Administrator of the Escate of E. Mikatemi, late of Kapalama, Honotuin, Oahu, gives notice to all persons indebted to said E. Mikatemi, decreased to pay the same to the undersigned; and all persons having any claims, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, on said estate, to present the same within six months from this date or they will be forever barred.

Honotulu, April 3d. 1877. (38 44)

Administrator's Notice. appointed Administrator of the Estate of A. R. Powers, Issue of Housida, Oshu, decased, hereby gives notice or all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to the undersigned within six mooths from the date hereof or they will be forever harred.

And all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the Administrator.

WILLIAM O. SMITH. Administrator of the Estate of A. R. Powers, deceased Honolulu, March 22, 1877.

Notice to Tenants of the Estate --- OF---

His Late Majesty Lunalilo. His Late Majesty Lunalilo.

AVING REEN APPOINTED BY THE
Judges of the Supreme Court, as Trustees of the
Real Estate of His late Majesty Lunalilo, under the provisions of his last will, we hereby notify all remants and
lessees of any portion of the said real estate, and all persons holding or who may hereafter hold or collect moneys
on account of rent due upon the same, to account for us
for all rents due and owing from them which have accrued
since the 13th day of March, 1877, the day of the death of
this late hoyal Highness Charles Kamaina, as well as for
those that may hereafter acctue.

We also give further notice that no one is or will be empowered to collect the rents of the said real estate, or to
represent us in the managegient of the same, without our
written authority therefor.

We request all who hold lesses of any portion of the
suid real estate to submit the same to us without delay,
with their applications for renewal.

Lidwin O. HALIA.

SANFORD B. DOLE.

Trustees under the Will of His late Majesty Lunalilo.

Honologic 70th March, 1877.

Trusters under the Will of His late Majesty I unalli Honolulu, 19th March, 1877.

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Casks Whittaker's Star Hams, Cases Breakfast Bacon, Cases Smoked Beef, Cases Smoked Salmon, Cases Cod Fish, Kits No. 1 Mackerel,

KEGS PIG'S FEET

Hf bbls Mess Pork, Qr bbls Mess Pork, Cases Cooked Corned Beef, Cases Cooked Corned Tongue, Cases California Cheese, Cases Lard, in tins and pails,

COLDEN CATE

Extra Family Flour. Sacks Graham Flour,

Sacks Superfine Flour, Bags Cracked Wheat, Bags Oatmeal, Bags Buckwheat Flour, Bags Small Hominy Bags Rye Meal, Bags Corn Meal, Boxes Maccaroni.

Cases Saloon Bread, Cases Soda Crackers TINS PREPARED COCOA NUT!!

Tins Milk Crackers, Tins Soda Crackers, Tins Ginger Cakes, Tins Jenny Lind Cakes, Tins Assorted Crackers, Tins Wine Crackers Tins Graham Crackers, Cases Oswego Corn Starch,

Real Estate! BACS PINK BEANS Bags Wheat, Bags California Potatoes, Crates Onions, California Cube Sugar,

Kegs Golden Syrup, 5 gallons each, Cases Golden Gate Peaches!

Golden Gate Jams, Cases Honey, in tins and glass,

An Asst. of Carden Seed, For Sale at 59 Fort Street.

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Cases Roast Chicken, Cases Pine Apple, Cases Borden's Extract Beef, Cases Borden's Extract Coffee, Cs. Condensed Eggs!

Cases Burnett's Extracts. Cases Lewis' Tomato Catsup, Cases Lewis' Potted Ham, Chicken & Tongue

Cases 1 lb Lobsters, Cases 1 lb Clams. Cases Eagle Milk, CASES CRANBERRY SAUCE,

Cases Concentrated Lemonade, Cases Sugar Corn, Cases Tomatoes, Cases Boston Salt, 10-lb bags,

Downer's Kerosene Oil!! FOR SALE AT 59 Fort Street.

Also, per Bark Ka Moi, From Europe, Packed by Crosse & Blackwell, and J. T.

Morton, London:

Cases Pickled Gherkins, Captain White's Oriental Pickles, Cases Assorted Pickles, Cases Assorted Pie Fruits. Cases Celery Salt, Cases Orange Marmalade

Cases English Jams and Jollies, Cases Calves' Feet Jelly, Cases Raspberry and Lemon Syrup, Cases Anchovy Paste.

Cs. Roast Pheasant! Cases Roast Partridge, Cases Cayenne Pepper, Cases Prunes.

Cases French Peas PLAIN AND BUTTER. French Mushrooms, Cases Jugged Hare.

Cases SARDELLS, in jars, Cases Cox's Sparkling Gelatine. Cs. Plum Pudding!

Cases Finnon Haddock,

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kua, and portions of the districts of Kobala and Kona. Hawaii. In the district of Hamakoa the schools. These examinations are, usually, written of words white estebrity, Totale water, Ear the Cologne, Lime Juice and Glycerine for the Hair, Olycerine, Honey, Window and other, Florida Water, Ear the Cologne, Lime Juice and Glycerine for the Hair, Olycerine, Honey, Window and other, Schools and Rice Powder, Aquadenthe for the Hair, Olycerine, Honey, Window and other, scape, Violet and Rice Powder, Aquadenthe for the Hair, Olycerine, Honey, Window and other schools are about five miles apart, and embrace a stretch of counties the pupil to display his attainments in the schools of Kleio, Kapulena and Kawela, in the cising audience to disconcert him. It was my

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1877. Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.-January Term, 1877. IN BANCO. NAKINO vs. W. H. BAILEY.

Alien, C. J ; Harris and Judd, J. J.

of our common schools.

In this connection I would remark that the re-

plan, would not necessitate the abandonment of

school by all the children of the district except

the older popils could still attend (all young Ha-

walians being expert horsemen) - notwithstand-ing the increased distance to the school.

A compulsory school act is rendered a neces-

value of an education to its future citizens. But

wherever a community is to be found fully alive

cation of its youth, or that education will be de-

Intercourse with the outside world is making a

Havaitans in our midst whose proficiency in the

English language is such as would warrant their

a necessity to papils entering the institution. It is precisely this elementary education which

the class of Hawaii in English common schools,

In considering the carriculum of Labainaluna

ficient. The handsome brick edifices to be seen

sity to a nation, when its people underrate the

those in the immediate vicinity of the school-

OPINION BY JUDD, J. This case comes from the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit, on a point of law reserved at the request of the parties, in substance as follows: Whether a lease by defendant's grantor to one Kniaholokuwau, plaintiff's deceased intestate, was determined by the death of said intestate, the lease being for nine years, and containing no words of limitation, as " his executors,

administrators, etc."

The general doctrine is clear that an estate for years is a chattel interest, and passes to personal representatives.

See 1 Washburn, R. P. p. 313.

In 1 Groenleaf's Cruise R. P. title VIII., p. 246, it is laid down "that estates for years do not descend to the heir of the person who died possessed of them; but vest in his executors, or

'strators like any other chattel.' S. tso Id. p. 255. "Estates for years being chattel interests and vesting in executors or administrators, are subject to the payment of simple contract debts, and are also liable to be sold by execution for the payment of debts due by "A lessee may part with his whole term un-

less restrained by a particular agreement." Now, if a lease for years containing no covenant not to assign, and not containing words of imitation to executors, administrators or assigns were so assigned, such an assignment, if defendant's position be sound, would be defeated by the death of the assignor, after he had parted with his interest. In Taylor's Landlord and Tenant, S. 434. we

find it laid down "So if a lease be made to a man for twenty years, without naming his executor, administrator or assigns, the executor or administrator shall, notwithstanding, have it dur-Shepherd's Touchstone, 468 is cited to sus-

tain this. We find a note in 1 Washburn R. P. p. 313. as follows: "It is usual in a lease to demise to the lessee "his executors and administrators; but such words of limitation are unnecessary."

We are not aware that this law has ever been profitable work. disputed, and accordingly order judgment to be entered on the verdict for the plaintiff. E. H. ALLEN, CHAS. G. HARRIS,

A. FRANCIS JUDD, E. Preston for plaintiff, W. R. Castle for de-Honolulu, January 18, 1877.

Report of the taspector General of Schools to the Board of Educa- English school in each district to be presided tion upon his Return from the over by skilled foreign educators, for, however de-United States.

TO THE HONORABLE THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, GENTLEMEN.

By a commission, dated the 26th of January 1876, you authorized the Inspector General of Schools "to proceed to the United States of America, on a tour of observation among the schools of that country, and to enquire into the the rudiments of an education in this foreign operation of the various educational systems there pursued, with a view to obtain information which may prove beneficial to the cause of education in these islands."

Thus commissioned, the Inspector General English schools. proceeded to the United States on the 1st day March, 1876, and, after an absence of ten months, returned to Honolala on the 12th January, 1877. In visiting the schools in the United States

Philadelphia, apportions so much time to the schooling of its youth, as does ours. In the This brin United States, Europe and the Canadas, whereever compulsory education exists, the school charge, and the popular voice demanding that sessions cover a period of from three to six its carriculum of study be so changed as to make months. With us every boy and girl is expected the English language the vehicle of the instruction, to attend school at least nine months annually. I deem the moment to be a peculiarly felicitous In other countries the older boys are to be found one in which to consider what changes it is best doing out-door work in the summer months, at-tending school in the winter. Nor have I been I would able to observe any marked difference between the attainments of country pupils who followed the plow during the summer season, and their the English language, having for its more immecity companions who attended school summer diate object the qualifying of young men to and winter. With us there is no distinction be teachers in the common schools. But, in orcompanions who attended school summer drawn between producers and non-producers in | der to obtain the character of high school, taught the school population, although we are chiefly in the English language, a previous acquaintance an agricultural community. But every boy, big with the elements of that language will become and little, must go to school for the same term. a necessity to pupils entering the institution. each year, regardless of the fact that very many of them might be well employed for a portion of their time in contributing to the support of the family by the labor of their hands.

which I have indicated above, will be able to furnish. In addition to these, our existing Eng

Therefore I would suggest that we may be spending too much time in the indoor schooling schoolof our young people. I am satisfied that the intellectual standard of our common schools could not only be main-tained as at present, but it could be elevated by

a shorter term of schooling, did we possess a take them years to become familiar with the more competent teaching corps. Short terms Hawsian mode of thought, before satisfactory and energetic teaching will bring the youthful results would be obtained. But, by appointing intellect on faster, and with better results, than educators thoroughly conversant with the Halong terms which are apt to beget weariness in the minds of even the best of teachers and popils study might be formed at once, of a satisfactory especially in such a warm climate as ours. During the hot months of June, July and August and mathematics might remain as they are, and schools are in vacation, very generally, through-

Whist advocating a reduction of the time employed in teaching our common schools. I would advocate an increase in the wages of the teach.

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The second part of the time employed in teaching our common schools. I would be greater; but not insurple the difficulty would be greater; but not insurple ers. Poor compensation is apt to secure but png. The average papil from the common poor service, the world over. Applying the observation is nor aware of the power which lies constant. poor service, the world over. Applying the observation to our own educational system, I would suggest that we cannot hope to improve the standard of our common schools to any great extent until we improve the grade of teachers. And this we cannot do until we are able to compete in the labor market for better material by offering superior independent. We are now in the ing superior inducements. We are now in the possession of some good material amongst our common school teachers; but when the plantation manager, the Sheriff, or the Governor steps in with offers of higher, pay we see our best ma-terial slipping through our fingers, for lack of funds to retain them.

highest order, backed by a ceaseless energy and tireless patience.

Another point in regard to Lahainaluna I

The number of our common schools must be would suggest that the Board initiate proceed-We shall then be able to secure better ings looking to the cancelling of the obligations, part of the Swedish school system, as expounded by Dr. Meyerberg, superintendent of schools in Stockholm, before the International School by us. There are many sparsely inhabited partishes in Swedian. On this account, parminent long to the canceling of the description of the institution unchanged. The reasons which underly such an obligation no longer exist. An independent theological school has been established by the party interested in the object of the canceling of the description of the object. ishes in Sweden. On this account, permanent | luna is no longer looked upon as a theological ishes in Sweden. On this account, permanent schools cannot be established at every point where there may be a dozen children, but the educational need is met by appointing one teacher to a parish. It is the duty of this teacher to go from hamlet to hamlet, which are oftentimes widely separated, collect the children of each and instruct them for a month at a time. He is expected to make two or three annual circuits of his parish in this manner. Thus it is that, in Sweden, out of a school population numbering 750,000, 97 per cent attend school.

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Now, I would recommend that this plan be adopted by the Board in our school districts which have a sparse and scattered population. I would instance the districts of Pons and Hamakan and portions of the districts of Kohala and Norse Hawaii. In the districts of Hawakan the schools which may be formed hereafter, or are at present in existence. The compilation of such should be placed in the hands of our best educators, those who are thoroughly conversant with the Hawaiian language. Throughout the States, great importance is attached to the stated examinations of the various classes of the stated examinations of the various classes of

same district, might likewise be placed under the charge of one competent man, to the improvement of each. The three existing schools of Waipio might be merged into two, and thus in this one district, the care of the school population which is now confided to ten teachers of questionable qualifications, might be confided to five or six better men, whose wages could be increased, and thereby better educational results secured.

Thus, also, the district of Puna might be discovered with the little pupils wrote down their answers; for each and every paper was to be gathered ap, arranged according to class and subject, be bound in handsome volumes, and finally be placed in the great exposition, to examination. Throughout the North and West Contennial" written examinations were held in every class of school. I was present at several of these and noted the great care with which the little pupils wrote down their answers; for each and every paper was to be gathered ap, arranged according to class and subject, be bound in handsome volumes, and finally be placed in the great exposition. in handsome volumes, and there be examined by repre-great exposition and there be examined by repre-sentatives from the whole world. Every paper was Thus, elso, the district of Puna might be divided and placed under the charge of six competent men, who might be paid the wages which signed by its writer, stating age and so are now paid to ten or eleven. Were these changes to be extended to the whole of Hawaii, the sixty-six existing schools might be put under the charge of forty-four teachers, who, being paid these educational exhibits would form an im better wages, would seek to continue in office by mense and extremely interesting library of juve faithfully discharging their duties.

And this change might be made throughout nille literature. Here were to be seen examination papers of little boys and girls of five or six years of age, with their erasures and corthe Kingdom, without detriment to the interest rections, or in their unsulfied neatness, there lay the ponderous volumes exhibiting the skill of

moving of a school from one point in a district the students of some institute of technology in to another, for a month or so, under the above drafting and designing. To me, the most interesting of these educational exhibits was that of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural institute, presided over by Gen. S. C. Armstrong. In a little space in the gal-lery of the southern transept of the Main Building the General had arranged a modest, but very cre ditable display of the Hampton Institute. bound volumes of examination papers were exthe class of humanity by whom they were filled to the necessities of imparting knowledge to the out. The mental processes were very interestyoung, the power of the State is not required, ing to trace in the papers before me, and and evidences of the popular interest in education meet the stranger on every side.

The power of the State is not required, ing to trace in the papers before me, and were often strikingly original. But I will not, here, branch out into an eulogy on the General, The people must show an interest in the edu-ration of its youth, or that education will be de-lation of its youth, or that education will be de-

high, and select schools, great benefits would rein every viliage throughout the north and west of the United States are indices of the interest that sult from stated, written examinations, carefully conducted. I would by no means exclude our the community takes in the welfare of its future common school from this benefit. Wherever such citizens. Evry village, hamlet, and district taxes examinations can be satisfactorily conducted. they train the pupil to habits of precision and neatness, and aid him to acquire that self-comitself to erect a beautiful building in which its young people may gather for the purposes of inmand that oral examinations conducted in the With us it is different. Government must do presence of great audiences are apt to scatter to the winds. Teachers Institutes are held in the everything,-must build every school-house, or none would be tuilt; must pass laws compelling highest esteem, throughout the United States, and in other countries I mention the United States the attendance of children, or there would be in as much as I have seen the benefits there re but a small minority in the schools; and must act not only as foster father but nursery maid salting from the free interchange of opinion be also, taking the entire responsibility from the shoulders of the parent, excepting, it may be, ship is felt when national, state or country the payment of the annual school tax. If the nation is as civilized as it is held to be, let parinstitutes meet for the improvement of their mem bers. These institutes are too well known to require a detailed description by me. Hither ents assume a little responsibility in educational to the teachers conventions, with us, have been matters; and, whilst the school-master is absent under the conduct of the Board's officers alone in school in a distant portion of the district. let them see to it that the younger members of I would suggest that it might add to their effi ciency if they were placed more directly under their families do not forget their A. B. C. and that the older ones either attend school the control of the teachers themselves, though it be a little further off, or do some permanent organization on each island, the Board exercising only a very general supervision I now come to another important point, viz; The Board might give a uniform complexion to the introduction of the English language into the common schools. The popular cry for an these conventions by appointing competent persons to deliver lectures before them on topics of the day, and on matters of interest to

Euglish education for the youth of our nation is daily becoming stronger. It is less subject to spasms than formerly. The reasons are apparent.

It is of the first import It is of the first importance that the onthusisam of teachers be aroused, and there exist no bet knowledge of English, a necessity to the Hawaiian, ter means of doing this than in a well organized convention.

It is a matter of wisdom to heed the cry, in as far as it can be done. And how can it been confined to the teachers of the common schools. I see no reason why they should not est be done? Not certainly by establishing an include all our educational institutions. irable such schools may be, funds are lacking. not have a national education convention as a permanent organization with a voluntary corpor-One such school in each district would absorb all the funds, leaving the common schools to die I am sure good would result therefrom lack of sestenance.

But a beginning might be made by the Board availing itself of native talent. We have young Respectfully so " As in water face answereth to face, so Respectfully submitted,

H. R. Интенсоск, Inspecter General of Schools.

A Stinging Rebuke.

tongue. A centrally located common school is each district might be changed into an English school, to be presided over by Hawaiian talent In his recent speech at the opening of the Dominion Parliament, the Governor-General drawn from the community or from our existing dwelt for a moment upon the Pacific Railway. then presented the following scathing remarks in These teachers should be paid wages in adreference to Indian affairs :

"I have made an engagement to negotiate a vance of the per diem now paid to the common school teachers. To effect this a small fee treaty with the remaining tribes east of the should be charged to pupils attending the school. Rocky Mountains. The expenditure incurred my duty was "to gain information which might prove beneficial to the cause of education in schools of this class would not be open to the these islands," I shall, therefore, confine myself objections hitherto attending them, viz : an exit of the countries in my present report to such suggestions of istence extremely ephemeral, and a course of so other countries, and it is, above all, a humane, change and reform in our educational system, which my observations abroad have led me to deem desirable.

Called instruction entirely beyond control. By deplorable war waged between the Indian tribes in the United States Territories and the Govern-I would observe, first, that no civilized na- who are purseing a course of English instruction, | ment of that country during the last year, no tion, with whose representatives I have conversed in the great gathering of nations at stead of becoming lost to the nation upon leavilying in the intermediate vicinity of the scene of

This brings me to speak of Lahainalona. The There is enough truth in the above remarks to principal of that institution having resigned his have them appeal to the American people with no small amount of wounded pride and humilia-Our Indian policy is a disgrace to the na-Exceedingly expensive, it is totally inefficient in carrying out either a humane or a just policy, while owing to its shortcomings we are at constant war with the Indians, the fron-tiers are being constantly ravaged and murders I would most respectfully suggest that now is committed, and while the United States Indians are yearly becoming fewer and less in numbers, in Canada they have settlements, schools and churches, and are quiet law-abiding citizens.

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