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Lahaina, Maut, December, 1867. Having two months leisure before me, I coneladed I could not employ the time better than be making a flying visit to these beautiful Islands. So, with just notice enough to pack up a light carpet-bag, and with it in one hand and my portfolio under my arm, I embarked on board the substantial steamer Idaho, for Honolulu. After a pleasant voyage with courteous and accomm passengers comfortable, I bailed the fature queen city of the seas with emotions of delight. Delaying only long enough, to examine Honolulu and its environs, I felt that I could not rest satisfied without making a tour of the Islands, and on Monday, the 9th, at half-past 4 r. x., I went son board the Ailauca to make my

First Trip to Labains. The evening was delightful, and there was a soft trade wind playing over the green mountain ridges of Oahu, and slightly rippling the gentle waters of the beautiful harbor. The last whistle of the steamer screamed a farewell, the lines were cast loose, her head turned seaward, the engine was put in active motion, but we did not move. The jabber and screams of the juvenile urchins on the Esplanade, and the shouts and rells of older luiterers together with the vociferous commands of the officers, ornamented with the expletives used by "our army in Flanders," shallow harbor, a circumstance calculated to make a most unfavorable and disagreeable impression on a stranger. The wharf should be extended, or the dredging machine immediately employed for the credit of the port. After fifty minutes was worth a visit from San Francisco.

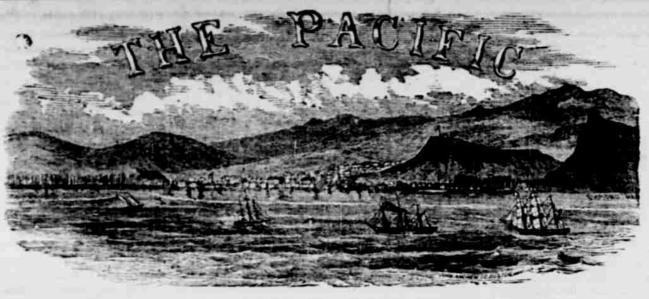
green trees at the foot of the volcanic Punchbowl, which is but an off-shoot of the green serrated mountains which rise beyond in picturesque grandeur. Over our weather-bow rose the bold and remarkable volcanie peak of Diamond Head, which once seen, fixes its form upon the memory forever. The air was balmy and the light breeze shel Oudinot," and found him luxuriating in a their "best bib and tucker," and soon the large searcely rippled the lake-like waters of the Pacific, now lit up with the resente glow of a beautiful and variegated sunset. Two dark clouds, like giant pillars, stood over the ocean on either side of the golden gateway of the west, while the mdiant clouds in rainbow-hued bars, hung like a gorgeous banner over the sun's farewell glances. Two large ships with all canvas spread, rose like giant shelisks to the right and left, while on the verge of the crimson arch above, right over and midway between the towering vessels, the evening star gem-like beamed in glorious beauty. The faith of the ancient Egyptians would have deemed it a grand approach to the gorgeous image of Osiris, between two collossal pillars, while Isis radiantly smiled from the arch. The thought forced itself upon me, that man might live long centuries upon the earth and never behold the recurrence of such a scene.

As the radiant hues of sunset slowly faded, and twilight with solemn step spread a gossamer veil over the west, the moon poured her silver light over the waters from the east. The long radiant column beamed in scintillating beauty along the rippling waves, and showed the canoes of the native fishermen as they moved like seabirds cleaving the sparkling waves. The azure night above, the illuminated ocean below, where the star-shadows danced on the tiny wavelets, the hazy outline of Diamond and Coco Heads, and the misty looming of Molokar and Lanai in the distance, the deliciously mellow atmosphere, all combined to make a night scene of loveliness. The light waves spoke in whispers, as the steamer slowly swept past, like some ocean monster stealthily pursuing its prey.

For long hours I enjoyed the delicious sweetness of the night, the balmy atmosphere, the almost spiritual beauty of the scene. The light flying golden-edged clouds, seemed like the wings of beauty wafting us through aerial bowers of delight, where hope strewed roses in our way, illumined by the smile of love. Even when sleep stole over the wearied senses, fancy did not slumber, but wandered into her rapturousdream-land, which was no brighter than the reality around. There was a rest-a deep quietude and repose around and over all-such as the fevered and agitated soul thirsts for in the storms of lifethe lightnings of passion; a soothing tranquillity where thought itself could rest its weary pinions, fold them in quietude and gaze forth as upon the presence of the Great Unknown.

At two o'clock, a voice aroused me from this happy tranquillity, by exclaiming, "we are running along close under the lee of Molokai." I looked forth on the long azure wave of the Island. rising toward the East in a lofty mountain-ridge; Lanai appeared symmetrical on the right, and immediately in front, looming indistinctly through their veil of silver-tinged clouds, the lofty mountains of West Mani bounded the vision. Everything indicated that we were entering a magnificent bay, smooth and lake-like, that spread away for leagues between its lofty mountain shores. So complete was the impression, that when daylight dawned and revealed to us the island channels, I found it difficult to remove it.

As we approached Lahaina in morn's rosy light, the scene was radiantly beautiful. In addition to Molokai, Lanai and Maui, Kahoolawe appeared in the south-east, and dim in the distance, the domes of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa rose cloudlike from the bosom of the ocean. Haleakala looked grandly over the scene; but I directed my attention to nearer objects, and traced the bright tropical scenery around Lahaina. From the irregular truncated pyramid of Kaanapali to the point beyond Labaina, the face of the island is a sloping plain from the green wooded mountain summits to the sea. The growth of trees and shrubbery House square, grassy and capacious. The tables extended apparently one-third of the way down were spread under an arbor formed by upright from the mountain summits where they were most posts of redwood scantling, covered with boughs precipitous; thence to the sea were variegated of the cocoa palm, and sheltered from the rays of



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love of the sublime and beautiful in nature.

" few and far between." I heard one of them

every age, sex and size.

on a Saint's tombstone,"

Catholic Church."

to satisfy the cravings of appetite, there being no

hotel, little overt hospitality, and but two apolo-

gies for restaurants in the place. While in this

laudable pursuit, I was gratified on receiving a

polite invitation to attend a dinner on the next

day, the 11th being the birthday of His Majesty

Kamehameha V., and also to assist at a social

party at night. I felt inwardly gratified, and

looked forward with bright gastronomic anticipa-

tions, and also a saltiferous itching in my pedal

Well, I worried through the night, and next

morning rose refreshed with the prospect of a din-

ner at 2 a la mode Hawaii, and a hop at 7 P. M.

The morning was bright, the cannon should have

thundered to the shouts of the jubilant populace

and gaudy uniforms, and gay bunners should have

floated on the air, but everything moved on satis-

at the Dutch baker's, washed down with a liquid

called tea, fortified me for the events of the day,

and I felt decidedly stoical. The celebration com-

menced with a general riding in the streets, a kick-

ing up of dust, the occasional squib of a fire-

eracker, and the patriotic screams and vells of

younger and older boys. There were equestrian

amazons of magnificent Centaur-like appearance,

and a general display of " biled shirts" and pink

At 2 P. M. precisely, the Lahaina band struck

up most welcomely, if not over musically, the

grand overture to dinner, and a procession was

formed, headed by the native dignitaries, while

the rear was brought up by the ladies, upon which

the populace en masse, a la lazaroni, was entailed.

I saw one haole in the female portion of the pro-

cession, who had evidently been hob-a-nobbing

with the jolly god, holding on to a mountain of

"too solid flesh." They proceeded to the Court

and marigold dresses.

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grassy glades and slopes, cut by deep ravines and the sun on the south-west by a mainsail. It looked narrow valleys, through which streams evidently rural and camp-meeting like, or something like wound down from the cloud-capped, min-distilling preparations for a 4th of July barbacue in old mountains. These ravines were generally fringed Pike. Amid the sonorous bleating of the band with shrubbery, and gave variety and beauty to aforesaid and three hearty cheers for His Majesty's Sates Room on Queen Street, one door from the scene. I could see cattle roaming over the birthday, we were scated at the tables, "a goodlie green pasture lands, and occasionally an unpreten- companie." The fare at the " wolding of Ballytions native grass house would appear like a square pavine " was nothing in comparison to the fare brown rock in some verdant valley. The eocoa at the feast of Labaina. Vast dishes of lunued palm waved near the beach, and the breadfruit pigs and pork in all forms; chickens and ducks, tree and bright-leaved kukui contrasted their basted, baked, boiled, roasted and luaued; fish folinge. The cane fields looked bright among the roasted in ti leaves; the best of bread and the groves of fruit trees, and even extended to the ap- freshest of Molokai butter; hillocks of sweet pota-

parently sleepy, silent and dilapidated buildings toes dressed "both ways, both roasted and boiled;" of Labainaluna. Perched high up on the moun- calabashes of cabbages (ierman-inspiring enough dating officers, and every convenience to make tain slope and overlooking Lahaina, its situation to make a dumb man say " yare," and other was romanticand picturesque, and, if there is any- etecteras in plain substantial style, seasoned with thing in locality, should inspire the student to the social conversation or washed down with pale ale, or water "sparkling and bright as the liquid Before the anchor was cast, several boats were light," soon removed every feeling of hunger, and around the steamer, with active, talkative runners, each countenance appeared the very throne of as vociferous as New York cabmen. Selecting cheerfulness, thanking His Majesty for having

one of these, I pushed ashore and landed on a been born upon this blessed day. rather diminutive wharf with a light-house of Dinner concluded, His Honor Chief Justice similar unpretentious appearance. Here was as- Allen was called out by His Excellency the Gov- Dealer in Redwood, Northwest Lumber, Shingles, sembled a crowd of anxious and curious natives of ernor Nahaolelua, made an appropriate address, and proposed as a sentiment,-" Long life and I had as fellow passengers, the Chief Justice of health to His Majesty, and many, many happy rethe Supreme Court and the members of the bar, turns of his birthday." Three cheers followed, who came down to hold a Court and dispense jus- and His Excellency the Attorney General was tice to the people of Maui. The Judge and at- called upon, who contrasted the freezing north tendant limbs of the law made immediately for with these sunny Islands, appropriately concluded the Court House. This is a substantial and commodious two-story stone building, fronting the sea, made a speech in the native language, and took about one hundred vards east of the landing. On his seat amid vociferous cheers. I did not underentering it, I was struck with its convenience of stand a word he said, but ascertained from those made it evident that some entastrophe had occur- arrangement. It contains the Post Office, Gov- who pretended to know that he gave a backred. In short, we found that we were hard and ernor's, Clerk's, Sheriff's, Circuit and Police handed lick to the foreigners. Everything, howfast aground in the mud at the bottom of the Judge's offices. The court-room in the upper ever, passed off well, and being novel to me, I enstory is large and well arranged, though plainly joyed it exceedingly. Okelehao, swipes, or the furnished. It is airy and well ventilated. The day itself, made the natives exceedingly merry, verandah in front is an excellent place to lounge, and I witnessed what they called a hulahula-a enjoy the sea air, and catch glorious glimpses of ludicrous and monotonous singing, accompanied the ocean scenery and the islands, which make by obscene gestures, motions and lascivious condetention, we finally got under way and steamed | Lahaina appear to be the central mart on a magout in the calm lake-like waters, tinged with the nificent bay. The members of the bar appeared smack of Pandemoniacal orgies, and mental assoglow of a glorious tropical evening. The scenery to have plenty of time to enjoy the luxury; causes, ciation called up the Cyprian feasts, the rites of Venus and Aphrodite, the saturnalia, &c. and consequently, fees, were like angel's visits,

say, he did not make money enough to "jingle I omit the sweet-and above all,

I strolled around the streets of finely pulverized which like the Muezzin of the Moslems, called the red dust, that in five minutes' walk causes the faithful to-dance, perhaps, with equal vigor, if best blacked boots to look as if they had just come not with the fervor of fanatical and phrenzied out of the tan. I visited a celebrity called "Mar- Dervishes. Well, they came-the dancers-in capacious arbor of grape vines, and surrounded by hall was filled with fine-proportioned, lusty native In the Fire Proof Buildings, Kanhumanu and Queen Streets mammoth sugar-cane, whose growth was so rapid, attractions, and gave evidence that what the dance that on his own emphatic and veracious authority, might lack in grace, it would make up in strength. it fairly crackled, often disturbing his midnight "Tripping on the light, fantastic toe" seemed slumbers. Attracted by a steam whistle, I re- rather a weighty affair. As the music and the paired to the sugar mill of Messrs. Campbell & dance warmed up the saloon, I strolled out to en-Turton. The mill was in active operation, and joy the fresh air, and walking down the Veniceindustry and energy kept everything moving like canal to the miniature Rialto, crossed the around in the livliest manner. Piles of succulent bridge-not Mahomet's-into another paradise of and saccharine cane were lying around, and the blooming beauty and youthful plumpness. The Shin quick teams were raising clouds of dust as they school-house at the English chapel had been concame from the fields with more. The rich juice verted into a ball-room, and young and old, scholwas running in a cataract from the mill, the ket- ars and teachers were winding in the misty mazes tles were boiling, the centrifugals were whirling, of the dance, under the guidance of Terpsichore. on both the energetic proprietors hard at work, I which lay in the heels of the rising generation. thought they deserved it. The other mill of Then I reflected about the "powder and shot" Walker, Allen & Co. memory, is lying idle, Macaw- sign, and that it was the school-master's business ber-like, "waiting for something to turn up." to teach the young idea how to shoo --- no-Passing down by cane fields, interspersed with dance, is the word and a more agreeable recreaexamined the Roman Catholic Church, which was tremities, the whole thing was very appropriate quite substantial and commodious, and to which and to the point. I thought what an acquisition is attached a school. Beyond this, I passed an- a few French dancing-masters would be to every other small chapel, near the high, white walls of similar Mission. I advise an immediate importa-

the village prison, or "Fort" as it is called here. tion. Quiet and unpretending, with a neglected grave- Everything must have a termination, and the yard, it looked like it had no pastor, or had a balls had a glorious-a substantial one, in two pastor without a congregation. I next went to good suppers, -- one for the social native ball, and the large stone church of the Rev. Dr. Baldwin, the other for the English Mission. Not knowing with its tall spire, and found here a school-house when I would get another meal in Lahaina, I

also, which gave some evidence of being in a pitched in. flourishing condition. Hearing a bell in the direc- I retired to my lonely room to dream of fat tion of the beach, I directed my steps to that point, Cupids and Hawaiian sylphs, so substantial that and was informed that the sounds proceeded from the shadow of one would eclipse the brightest the chapel of the English Mission, with a school dream that the attenuated fancy of a love-sick

attached, called very strangely the "Reformed poet could ever awaken. As I expect to visit most of the Islands before I Feeling that convincing evidence of mortality- return to San Francisco, you shall hear from me hunger-I had some difficulty in finding a place again. Yours, &c.,

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periodical literature. They are regularly e With the spread packet from the United States, and ingland have become application. The undersigned whice watch them day and not in the above list forth of soldiers are hurried to the Besides the about they most congregate. Hew long Logisville it be before a real or supposed necessity of Forney's preservation precipitates a massacre by sol-Oregiers and police; how long will it be before the suspected race is driven to bay, and compelled to fight for the poor privilege of existence upon the soil on which they are encamped?

These considerations agitate the minds of thinknow be met, and settled once for all. Let us hope and remove the causes that stamp into the hearts of Irishmen in every part of the world a deadly and everlasting hatred to England. All history policy of England is to remove the causes of Irish

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nianism will disappear - S. F. Times.

co papers that this gentleman, who has been spend- escent of all governments is that of mere brute Ang the past two years in Germany practicing in his conspiracies, assassinations, and revolts. The true fession, left New York in the steamer of November B He is expected here in the Comet or steamer discontent, and then the effects will cease, and Fe-

We have to note the arrival of the brigantice Robert Comm. and stormy one, but such adventures are usual at this season, of happier days and years. when the south-west monsoons prevail across this occan. This wessel will run sea regular packet between this port and Victoria, and affords a good opportunity for the regular exchange of our tropical products with those of British Columbia.

packets, and will be due here about the middle of March. We inferstand she will lend oil for New Belford, as she did list The back Fictor is the only vessel now on the berth for San Francisco, and will leave in the course of a few days.

there to lead for China. The back Comet is hourly looked for, and will bring us San Francisco dafes to about Dec. 16th.

The ship Issuas has a full cargo engaged, and will leave for New Bedfiel about this day week. COMMERCIAL ITEMS.

Hay sells for \$35 a ton at Concord, N. H., said to be highest price it has ever reached in that market. Some of the Maine farmers are going to try planting some upland rice send from Panama, which ripens in ninety days. A proposition to raise the legal rate of interest to seven per cent, is being considered by the Consecticut Legislature. A San Francisco banker, having half a million dellars to send to Canton, benght a bark for less than the steamship femanded as freight on his treasure.

There is every prospect of an excellent harvest in Southern Russia. The wheat crop especially is magnificent all along the Sea of Axell. From the state of the markets in Western Enrope higher prices and an increased exportation from the Black Sea ports are anticipated.

Figure is very source to Buseness Ayers, and at last accounts was selling at \$25 per arribe or twenty-five possible. The wheat crop has been bought up by foreign speculators, but as the people five chiefly on ment which is very cheap, they are not likely to starve. OLERGINOUS.-The Pacific Linesed Oil Works of San Fran-

VALUE OF COLE .- The uses of cork are numerous. There VALUE OF COAR.—The uses of cirk are namerous. There is necessarily waste in cutting wine coals, which was formerly of no value; now this waste, ground very small and mixed with India rubber, forms "kausptulies " Greend to powder, it is used in the process of vulcanizing India rubber, which can then be mobbed into the most delicate farms. Mattreases filled with fine cork cuttings will resist damp, and emigrants should take care that such form part of their outlit. Pillows, or being

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PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

Wingson ARRIVALS. Dec. 28-Schr Mary, Patey, from Hawail. 31—Schr Moi Keiki, Wetherbee, from Mani. 31—Schr Kamaile, Adams, from Moiokai. 1—Schr Maiolo, Rathban, from Hawaii.

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4—7 A. M.—Telegraphed, steamer Klimen. DEPARTURES.

Dec. 28—Am back D. C. Murray, Bennett, for San Francisco 28—Am wh bit Mile, Haves, to cruise. 23—Br ship Maganlin, Clarke, for San Francisco. 30—Schr Ka Nei, Wilbur, for Mani. 30—Schr Mannshawai, Antone, for Mani. 30—Schr Mary Ellen, West, for Mani. 30.—Schr Mary Ellen, West, for Mani.
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30.—Schr Mary, Nika, for Kamai.
31.—Schr Nottie Merrill, Kinney, for Kami.
31.—Schr Nate Lee, Powers, for Mani.
31.—Schr Anne, Baboock, for Harrai.
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2.—Schr Mary, Putey, for Hawaii.

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CRICKET ON THE 1st .- A game of cricket was played on the plain on New Year's day, between the Auston and the Camergos Cricket Clubs. The play-

ing commenced about 11 o'clock, and there was some fine bowling on both sides. After one innings on each side, the players adjourned to Capt. Brown's greatness. house, which had been kindly loaned for the occasion, where they partook of a substantial lunch, which had been prepared by the Albion Club. Several tousts were proposed and very heartily responded to. after which the play was resumed and ended in favor of the Albions. The following is the report of the CARELEON Second Innings.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 4. News of the Morning.

The sombre clouds which bung over us for so many days and weeks, reluctantly gave way on the ast days of December to bright sunshine, and the cool trade winds set in driving away the memory of all the ills and discomforts of the dying year, 38 days from Victoria. Her pioneer passage has been a long and bringing on its life-invigorating airs, the hope

New Year, though it opened with an unwelcome shower, was withal a pleasant day. There were not so many calls made perhaps as usual, by the The ship Spren, Captain Morse, sailed from Boston on gentlemen, as the German festival attracted many the 16th of November. She is in Brewer's line of Househlu thither, and during the evening a marriage ceremony at the Fort street church drew a crowded audience, and tended to interrupt the usual evening New Year's calls.

Though not really within the province of a news-The British back Cobung will sail shortly for Paget Sound, paper, we may be purdoned for noticing one of the pleasantest ceremonies ever witnessed in Honolula-It was the marriage of the only daughter of A. D. Cantwarder, Esq., to Lieut, W. B. McBRAY, of the U. S. Ship Luckmans, now in port. The groom and four groomsmen were in naval uniform, and the all were officers of the above ship, while the four bridesmaids represented California, Massachusetts, New York and Hawaii. Capt. REYNOLDS, of the same vessel, accompanied by his lady, honored the bridal party, by standing up with them during the ceremony. At its close the drawing-rooms of Mr. and Mrs. C. were thrown open, and hundreds of invited guests thronged the halls till a late bour of the evening. It was a beautiful and novel opening of what we trust may be a Harry New Year to all who took part in or witnessed the scene.

A long interval has chosed since the last mail was received by the Idaho-four weeks last Thursday. The bark Closef is much overdue, and even if she sailed as late as forcember 10th, is 25 days out today. Either she did not leave San Francisco when of our youthful innocence. Caster oil is not used wholly as a purgative, but enters largely in the composition of various hair oils and pomatums, sold under high someting names, and has been used to some extent for mechanical purposes. It is excellent, also, for intricating machinery, and is perhaps the best oil that can be used on the axies of light wages.—Aits.

On our first page will be found a eleverly written

account of a trip to Labaina by a California adventurer, in which he describes the scenes and scenery of the place in graphic style. Every one who has been there will recognize the truthfulness of his de-

stuffed with each shavings, or core juckets, should also be included in their list of necessaries; all these are useful as helps in gaining a near shore in case of shipwreck. Stabs of their cork are much used in England for staming upon in shaver buths. The rough cork of the first pear's gathering, which has been hitherto useless, is now converted into rustic work for gathering. The time Spanish black used by artists is prepared.

The steamer Killatera did not make a successful

The steamer Killatea did not make a successful trip to Kaual. Owing to the southerly weather she railrands in California, their prejected length, and number of miles completed fune 30, 1867. The list was made out for the Becomary of the Interior, by W. E. Brown, Private Screenry of Governor Low;

Total Mater.

[18] Annual Cowing to the southerly weather she was compelled to run into Nawiliwili Bay, land ber passengers and mails, and returned immediates of Governor Low; Total Miles. Iy to this port. She sailed for Hawaii on Monday P. M., and is due here this morning.

The German Festival.

The first day of the New Year having been fixed on for displaying the New German flag, a goodly number of Germans and their families assembled at the Club house at noon to witness the scene and celebrate the event. At precisely 12 o'clock, the President, Mr. J. C. Glade, called the audience to order, and made a few remarks, in substance as follows:

My Country sen :- We are to-day assembled here, to adopt for our association that banner which, through the glorious deeds of our brothers at home, has become the flag of our nation. The old flag of our people, though not recognized by governments, has done its duty, under it we have for years hoped, worked, and fought, and under it we have educated ourselves for the position which we now hold among nations. It has fulfilled its task and in its place now appears the Black, White and Red offered to us by a strong power, namely, the united people under the guidance of such men as Germany has seldem if ever efore seen at her head.

Let us, under this new banner, though far from our beloved home, continue in steadfast love and devotion to the Fatherland.

As the old flag then lowered, the new one went up in its place. And as it reached the top of the staff, which had been festooned for the occasion, it was greeted with a salute from a cannon, with three hearty cheers from the spectators, and music from the band. The flag, as we described a week or two since, consists of three horizontal bars-black, white, and red with no figure of any kind, making a very bandsome and conspicuous ensign. As it floated to the breeze for the first ported from abroad. time in Honolula, it made a very pleasing ap-

The ceremony being ended, the company re-

tired to the Club rooms, which were decked with flags and evergreens, where several long tables were spread with a repast which had been provided for the occasion. There were not less than one hundred and fifty to two hundred persons present, at least twenty-five or thirty of whom were ladies. In addition to the two spacious rooms of the Club, a lanai had been prepared. but owing to the rain the tables had to be confined within doors, and could accommodate only a portion at the first sitting. They were tastefully arranged, and amply provided with all the ments and delicacies of the season. After discussing, for an hour or so, the more substantial portion of the feast, the toasts were called and responded to in speeches abounding in patriotic sentiments and love for the Faderland, as also FROM VICTORIA-per Robert Cowas, Jan 2-120,842 feet for their adopted country. These toasts and addresses were in German, but we have procured a translation of the former, and an abstract of the latter, which will interest our readers generally-probably more than anything we could

> present this week. 1 .- The German Nation and its Leaders.

Proposed by Mr. T. C. Heuck, who said :-MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :-- To nmence the new year by hoisting for the first time here the flag of the North German Confederation, is as happy a thought as the occasion is great and in-Like the opening of a new era has Germany of late begun a new and important chapter in her history! From time immemorial, outward signs are employed to give expression to thinking and feel-Speech and print are such for the thoughts; poetry and music for the inner feeling; so also nations select a flag whereby to represent their honor and

That weighty meaning gives value to this outward sign, and it is that, which makes the flag so sublimebeloved and endeared to its people! The national flag is one of the strongest ties which closely connect all parts of the nation. Millions have gone for their flag through fire and death! Not only does it urge to defend it against outside foes, but at all times does it admonish us to keep it pure and noble by rightcousness, truth and virtue.

Often and earnestly has the German people longed for the day when the first step towards German unity would be done. Before and above us now floats the sign of that, what our German brethren have lately achieved. Was it not our privilege to assist in this noble work-our grateful acknowledgement is

I feel, gentlemen, it is unnecessary for me to remind you of the position of affairs in Germany before 1866. You know our great country was cut up in sections, it seemed that, to bring about unity and strength, either Austria or Prussia should do it. Prussia took the lead. I pass over the reparate events. wiction quick as lightening followed cool and clear ing. There and then again our old proverb. Capt, or forsakes a brave German," was proven.

-with undefaceable letters have the engraven their names and deeds WRITING leaders in politics, of On Hand and For Saall have

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The Prussian Consul, Mr. F. A. Schaefer, responded as follows: MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMAN :- The toast to the German nation and her leaders is given in so beautiful, fervent and patriotic words that I

feel it so much more a pleasant duty devolving upon me to respond to it, and to express my and our thanks for the same. We all feel alike the solemnity of this festive day. We remember with it the great deeds that achieved the union of the German Empire, the sugarity of the leaders of this national uprising, the sacrifices made by our Proposed by Vice-President Hahn, and responded people, and the devotion and the enthusiasm dis- to by Dr. Hillebrand, who expressed the thanks of this national uprising, the sacrifices made by our played at home and abroad for the great and let our interest in them not be weakened through erland on these far Islands. distance, but let the love to our Fatherland, confidence in the tried leaders of our people and venerasketches the development of this strong feeling of kintion for our banner, as a symbol of German unity, dred, of longing for union which pervaded all the difforever remain fresh and unsullied. Let our thoughts ferent tribes of the great country. He showed that and strivings, in word and action, be in unison with | this feeling, which had become nearly extinct in conthe beautiful words of our greatest poet:

now that we are entitled to rank with the first na-

tions of the world! And so may then henceforth and forever the God of Peace and War be with Germany and the Germans!

Much has been gained-more yet is to be done! Onward, then, upon the path of all that is right and good. Away with all jeniousy. Hand is hand, and with the motto, "With tout, and free and true," let there be but one Germany,

Cling to thy country, to thy Fatherland, With soul and mind, with heart and hand I know that the patriotic and enthusiastic sym-

2 .- His Majesty Kamehameha V.

Proposed by Dr. E. Hoffmann, who spoke of the great influence of eminent German teachers of national rights and science upon this great national event; and after giving a short biography of Bismark, that man towards whom the eyes of the whole civilized world were directed, on account of his eminent statesmanship, and whose physiognomy expresses his character, combining action with thought and determination, and after giving a short sketch of the war itself, expressed the hope of seeing verified the reported remark of that great statesman : " Germany once in the saddle would ride well "-and that every German citizen in that great land would be inspired y the moral consciousness of right, based upon true divine principles of religion, by the motto of the royal Prussian cont of arms, "gent mit uns," and help to protect the grand work which so nobly had begun.

The thundering of the cannots at Sadowa, formerly the battle-field of Frederick the Great, awakened thirty-five millions of people to a new life-the celebration of its birthday, and a new banner, and only me, protects German women and German men. We all have participated in feasts in that beautiful land of our birth, but they were only the expressions

of individual gladness, as a child is enjoying a beautiful play, or they were the products of a people emihallelujah of a celebration that announced the greatness of the Germans as a nation, as one and undividel? Yes! my friends, it seems to me as if the across yonder blue and far-extending ocean, and may the echo of the gan fired here to-bay be waited back, laden with the sympathy found in this land of eternal

My friends! who would suppress the gushings of the joyful, grateful heart of an entire nation, and that nation the German? No nation has greater right to a jubilee than Germany. United, she is powerful, which I promise to do, as far as I am able. I think and none possesses more moral force, based upon in- I speak the sentiments of every stranger present telligence and virtue, to make a right use of that

Mothers, sisters and brides, with tears of mingled joy and pride, sent forth their loved ones to the battle fray with these words : " Return, but only as victors." Their peayer was heard, their wish fulfilled, and a victory was achieved which startled the world, and knit Germany together.

It has been our lot to pursue our avocations far from the Fatherland; but antarctic cold has not frozen, nor tropical heat relaxed our sympathy for the land of our birth. He who forgets his Fatherland has nothing more to lose, whatever may be his relations n other lands. This love never dies in the good and the faithful heart. With truth has a great American statesman said, " that he who denies the land of his irth can never be a good citizen of any other."

Let us gratefully acknowledge that Providence has placed us in a part of the world where a liberal monchical Government permits us in free words to exress our sympathy with our Fatherland, and I feel proud to have the honor to propose to you as a toast, the health and long reign of His Majisty Kamena-MEHA V., under whose sceptre every citizen is pro-tected, and can pursue his lawful calling, free and

Mr. H. A. Widemann responded as follows: MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :- If a rand edifice is to be built, a good site is necessary, sides a large amount of material and help; walls, illars, beams and roof are needed, and when these are at hand, the building is commenced and goes on to complet'on with beauty and ornament. The firm reolve must be assisted by creative genius and skillful hands, and if anything is wanting at home it is im-Thus the Rulers of Hawaii, resolved to erect a mag-

nificent building, a temple for their people, a monuent for the admiration of posterity, began the temple of civilization and progress.

In the midst of the ocean, far from the continent, a good foundation was necessary; for that foundation they took religion, morality and culture, and laid upon it the cornerstones of agriculture, mechanical arts, trade and navigation, and the walls of science and art. These were to support the proud undertaking and above them was arched the dome of the useful and good, of truth and justice. Towards this good work Hawaii gave the site, the firm resolve and building of this temple progresses, and it stands near

And the Ruler of Hawaii, proud of success, held muster of all his laborers; and lo! in the first ranks He finds the German, who, with creative spirit, industrious hands and warm heart, had added stone upon stone of the proud building. Honor to whom honor is due! Hawaii cherishes in gratitude and acknowledgement the German because of his characand unsulfied name; because with a clear mind and busy hand, untiring, brave and true, he everywhere works for the useful and good.

This, gentlemen, is the tie that binds the German to Hawaii; let it be our care that we make this tie stronger every day.

Some nine years ago we Germans celebrated in every part of the world, and more especially in America, the 100th anniversary of the birth of our favorite poet, showing to the world at large, which was at a loss to perceive any sign of a political union amongst us, existence, at least, of a spiritual one, which has always united the more educated part of our countrymen at home as well as in foreign countries. This unity we owe to those eminent and imposing men, whom it has pleased Providence to select from our people in order to serve as pioneers in every department of science or of art.

But although knowledge and education is respected everywhere amongst the more educated, yet something more is required, to make the dignity of a great nation manifest even to the less educated and ss intelligent crowd. A beautiful illustration of this universal truth we have in the creation of the heathen goddess of wisdom "Minerva," who sprang out of Jupiter's head, sword in hand, and ready for combat Well, gentlemen, the goddess of wisdom and of war of the 19th century, "Germania," has followed this example. Armed, as she always was with the sharp weapon of knowledge and of thought, she has, in the decisive moment, as "Borussia," drawn the iron sword and annihilated her enemies on the bloody field of battle just as America has destroved hers, whose opposition inspired by egotistical

motives, finds its parallel in the not less egotistical resistance of our petty Kings and Princes. The gigantic power of our country, hitherto dormant, has been developed and concentrated in one powerful hand, strong enough to protect the flag, which to-day for the first time is waving over our German heart amongst us, has not been raised sooner ac but even these Lords, Dukes, Princes and petry our existence. Kings, although opposed by interest to our national doing anything for the totality of the nation, they at least benefitted instruction and education in their several principalities, thus preparing the ground century could-without danger or risk-ow the noble grain of universal suffrage, which is the indies, the sentiment just drank. gain same gem which has made America the first republic of the world.

which is henceforth our national banner, and let us witness and share in. We had no idea the Gerstand by its side in peace or in war, in life or in death, for better or for worse. May its peaceful sign gaily flutter over our heads, as it does just how __ certainly they embrace the bone and sinew of our adorning a fete of joy and pleasure, or may beneath resident foreign population. They appear to be its proud emblem of war, veiled by clouds of powdersmoke, deadly fushes of lightning be hurled in the one undicated German people! Gentlemen, my tast is: smoke, deadly flushes of lightning be hurled in the Phone it is remembered how rapid has been its -Our Fatherman, the Graman Profile and its learning that the lightning is always stand by it in when it is remembered how rapid has been its ife and death, faithful and true.

However, as this peaceful island is decidedly not the battle-ground for the wars of the future, in which our new banner will have to receive the baptism of sia consisted of 424 square miles of territory, inwar, and as it is moreover not the unerring emblem | habited by a population of 188,300; under King of war, but the peaceful sign of commerce and friendly national intercourse, which is floating over our heads, let us hall it with the noble words of our Schiller:

"O'er our town let gladness reign Peace be what she does prociaim." And now three cheers for our national banner.

these to the members of the Club for having improved ious cause. Although the news of victories the present celebration, which called forth the warmined, and important and permanent results achiev- est sympathies in the heart of every true German, to si, come to us only from afar, over land and sea, yet gather around them all the stray children of the Fath. the same stamp. Several of these were sung but

sequence of the protracted religious wars and the rivalry between France and Austria, was regenerated at the period when the political disintegration of Germany was all but complete, by the rapid start and pathy expressed here for the regeneration of the Ger- development of a truly national literature and the Empire will be very acceptable to my Sovereign free, unfettered expansion of philosophical specula-His Majesty the King of Prussia, the Chief of the tion, which finding a quick response in the German new German Empire, and as His representative and mind, soon became a bond of union for the educated serving under the especial direction of our great na- classes of the nation, and fostered chiefly by the unitional leader, Count Bismark, I acknowledge your versities, through them gradually pervaded the whole mass of the people. The great ideas and noble sentiments generated by those agencies became the moving power which in 1813 roused the nation to those dous efforts to shake off the foreign yoke, which later maintained a continued struggle against the oppressive principles of the Holy Alliance and the system of Metternich, until at last it uprooted both in the great convulsion of 1848. At that time the onvulsive throes for a regeneration of the Fatherland ended in a failure for want of a bold and competent leader, but the same ideas continued to ferment, and would inevitably have produced another catastrophe, had not at last a mighty prince, understanding the historical mission of his House, adopted them the great statesman serving under him. The contin-ned working of these same ideas was also a sure guaranty that the Southern States would not remain sep-

German culture, German literature and science, the parents and guardians of German unity.

5 .- Our Fellow-citizens. In offering this Mr. Bollmann remarked: Since our desire to use, in this our National Celebration, liged us to abstain from inviting our friends speakg other tongues, let us now drink their health. cent in arts and science. But where was ever the and give three cheers to all friends of the Germans on these Islands-to all who participate in our reecho of those guns which accompanied the waving of all those our fellow citizens on these sunny Isles. the black, white and red banner, were yet vibrating and is an expression of our hope for continued most friendly relations with them. Responded to by H. M. Whitney, who said:

-second, that I must join the German Club, and third, that I must learn the German language; all when I say I feel honored with being your guest on this occasion. It would be well if we should oftener mingle in these national festivities, and see how Germans can meet together, as brothers and sisters, in a foreign country, and speak and sing of God and their native land. I have always had the most profound respect for GERMANY, as a as the first of living statesmen, and for your people as one of the most intelligent and prosperous in the world. It is your admirable educational system that Advertiser. has made Germany such, and is destined to make of | In making up a registry for the year 1868, it seems that you must educate your children here as they are every other organization or society, high or low, whateducated in Prussia, not only in what pertains to literature but also in politics. One of your speakers has said that every German, 24 years of age, has the of your country-freedom for every man to share in the government. Germany is the only country in the world where every man can vote. She stands like a light-house in the centre of Europe, with her foundations laid on the rock of free education, free schools and a free ballot-box. There is still another cause of the growth of her power-it is her unrivaled military system and the invention of that wonderful needle gun. We have not forgotten the story of the reality, when this needle gun swept down whole ranks of Austrians, or sent them scattering before it. This muskets and are making as close imitations as they

can. But they are only imitations, and so long as Germany preserves the secret, she will be a power with which none will dare to contest. I will not trespass longer on your patience, but will add a senment which springs from my heart : UNITED GERMANY-may she be to Europe what the United States are to America—the centre of civilination, literature, free-lom and religion—"the land of the free and the home of the

Dr. Smith, being called upon, responded-That he heartily joined in the feeling of patriotism and joy, which this occasion had kindled in the hearts of those present The political idea, symbolized in the flag which had just been raised, its significance, as the good work Hawaii gave the site, the firm resolve and flag of a United Germany, and therefore of a power-friendly prayer for help from afar. Even now the ful people, disintegration of the German Empire, for the first time, now again asserting a German nationality, which commands the respect, and equals the power of the other grand nationalities of Europe, not only commands the love and admiration of the Ger-shoes, Hats, &c., to make room for new importations. mans themselves, but attracts and commands the sympathies and good wishes of all other men. Amera and the American people rejoice as heartily in the orming of this new German nationality, as the people who claim the Fatherland as their own. Here ipon Hawaiian soil, we respond to your patriotic feelings, and join you in wishing success to the North German Confederation. But Germany is known to us not alone through her politics; the works of her scholars, her poets, and her musicians, are familiar in all lands. Not many minutes since, the band 2 .- Our Flug, proposed by Mr. G. Von Gossnitz played the air of a German song, which recalled to me not Germany, (for I never had the pleasure to stand upon that soil,) but my own boyhood home, and the associations of youth, where that song is a familiar melody, and a household song. The American boy, as well as the German boy, had carrolled

its sweet notes, and learned to associate it, with home and native land. And so too German literature, and German thought, has impressed itself upon the mind of the world, until the fame of German scholars is synonomous with profound research and extended learning. But Gernany hereafter, will have a bright page in the political movements of the world, and have a political creed, which its sons may be proud to hold up and promulgate, in the lands where they may have wandered. My inability to reply to your kind hospitality in your own language, is a matter of regret, but, Mr. President and Gentlemen of the club, if you will come to my residence, you shall be received with a welcome. and with all the German that I can muster-Batie nebs'n, hamm berein!

6 .- The Ladies, proposed by Mr. A. Jaeger, who

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-I appreciate the honor of being permitted to give in this company the toast in honor of the Ladies, and I feel sure that neither of the preceding too as has been received with more real enthusiasm than this one will be. If to-day we have spoken of the great deeds accomplished by our brethren at home, how near then lies the thought-What share in those deeds had the Ladies? With joy and pride I can remind you that our German ladies gave their all for the Unity of our Fatherland, and that they, together with the men and youth of the whole heads as a symbol of a free and united Germany. nation, enjoyed the victories and hailed the triumphs That this flag, the sight of which gladdens every won. But theirs was not the enjoyment only ;- they ed, and did all they could to further the great by so large and so powerful a nation as ours is, cause: they sent their husbands and sons to battle, rather enhances the importance of the act. The ob- and at home prayed for the dear ones surrounded by stacles, which were thrown in our way, were of a dangers; they tended the sick, and cheerfully gave their mite to belothe widows and orphans of the fallparticular nature, such as no other nation on earth their mite to help the widows and orphans of the fallever has had to contend with. We had to overcome en warriors. How many wounds have been tended, the resistance of feudal lords, who had untold wealth how many sufferings alleviated by the hands of the and power, even military power at their command Ladies! All of us know the influence they exert in to resist our national movements. This resistance is all the spheres of life, all of us know how, gracefully broken at last after a strife of formidable dimensions, and loving, in the fullness of their virtues, they adorn

unity, have been the providential instruments of its ladies." No tribute that I can offer will equal that final accomplishment. If they never dreamed of sung by Schiller: "Hener to women! They wreathe and twine

Heavenly roses into earthly life Mr. F. Banning followed in a few pithy and upon which the greatest statesman of the present happy words, acknowledging on the part of the

brighest jewel that resulted from our revolution, the The entertainment closed about three P. M. and was characterized with a harmony cheerful- A SMALL LOT OF VICTORIA POTA- Row Boats, Grind Stones, Ship Stores. Ladies and gentlemen, let us rally round that flag ness and good will which it was a pleasure to

mans were so numerous here as they are, and proud of their country and well they may be,

growth. This will be seen from the following figures: "Under the Elector Frederick I. Prus-Frederick I. of 1,981 square miles of territory and a population of 1,731,000; under Frederick 11 of 3,476 square miles of territory and 5,659,000 inhabitants; under Frederick William IV., of 5,103 square miles of territory and 16,550,000 inhabitants; it now has 6,392 square miles of territory and 25,000,000 inhabitants."

Not only were the addresses expressive of harmony and patriotism, but their songs were all of none was more stirring than the "German Father-The speaker then endeavored to trace in a few short land" by Ardnt, commencing-

" Where is the German's Fatherland? Is't Swabia? Is't the Prussian's land? Is't where the grape glows on the Rhine ! Where sea-gulls skim the Baltic's brine? O no! more great, more grand, Must be the German's Fatherland."

The Late Concert.

MR. EDITOR :- I was among the fortunate ones who attended the concert at Kaumakapili Church, on New Year's Eve. To say how agreeably disappointed I was in the rendering of the several pieces would be superfluous, all who attended were equally In place of our contributions being in the light of a donation, as was anticipated, we have to acknowledge that we remain their debtors : it was a musical treat as unexpected as it was successful. With such sources of enjoyment at our doors, why

is it that we cannot enjoy them oftener? A lot of bummers can come from San Francisco, open in that disagreeable hot-house, the theatre, charge war prices, burlesque the negro, bring down the house with obscene and stale jests night after night, spend as his own, and the competent leader been found in their receipts in bad rum, demoralizing all they may come in contact with, and be well patronized for weeks; whilst such concerts as have been given in arated from the North. The speaker concluded by Kawaiahao and Kaumakapili Churches are to be like "Angels' visits, few and far between." It is not very complimentary either to the taste or good sense of our community that such things should be Now let us change all this. The objects for which the concerts were given are highly laudable : there

none but German Song and German Words, has is hardly one of your readers that would not, if appealed to, cheerfully give his dollar to further them. Then why not, if we can combine a good action with highly innocent enjoyment, enjoy it oftener? Let joicings over our late progresses towards Univer-sal Sastrage and National Unity. Our Toast is for three months, and the several proceeds, if approthe several choirs alternate a concert every two or priated to the minister's salary, will be a charity to many worthy members of the church, who are poor in this world's goods, by lessening their quota for MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :- My his support ; or if to the decoration of the church, brother editor at my left insists on three things- the object is a highly worthy one, for the house where first that I must respond to any sentiment offered us | we worship should in all respects be worthy of Him whom we worship. Yours,

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her a still greater nation. But bear this in mind, the "Legion" was either unknown or ignored, as ever its object might be, was mentioned except that, Was it to hide the light of the institution under a right to vote. Here is another secret of the growth | bushel, or was it to please the fastidious taste of some A MEMBER OFTHE LEGION.

THE FAMILY NEWSPAPER.-Dr. Franklin remarks that a man as often gets two dollars for the one he spends in informing his mind, as he does for a dollar he lays out in any other way. A man eats a pound of sngar and it is gone, and the pleasure that he late war-which sounded more like a romance than has enjoyed ended, but the information he gets from a newspaper is treasured up to be enjoyed wonderful peacemaker has revolutioned the armories anew, and to be used when occasion or inclination of every nation in Europe, and even in the United | call for it. A newspaper is not the wisdom of one States, which have thrown aside their old-fashioned man or two men; it is the wisdom of the acc, and of the past ages too. A family without a newspaper is always a year behind the times in general information; besides they never think much nor find much to talk about. And then there are the little ones growing up without any tasle for reading. Who, then, would be without a newspaperand who would read one regularly without paying

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it for pretection. Indeed what has already appeared, is a sufficient justification for France, England or America to station a war vessel here per-

These articles are mischievous mainly because written by a well-known Government employee. and, we understand, at the instance and with the full knowledge of his superiors. We will not now name the parties who are concerned in them, but may be compelled to do so should they be continued. No Ministry that resorts to such a seditious course, can long remain in public favor. The weapon it uses must recoil on itself sooner or later, with disastrous effect, not merely to the individuals comprising it, but to the chiefs and the whole people. We warn Ministers against taking a step too far. There is a point beyond which forbearance is a crime. We wish no trouble, the foreigners wish no trouble with the natives; but the present course of the Government press will

EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE-No. 6. Paris, Sept. 27th, 1867.

as surely result in trouble as the magnet points

The Universal Exposition. In gallery 5th of the French department, one mus notice the admirable mouldings in cast metal, cartwheel tires, railroad axle-trees, iron bars, thin sheet ron, and iron tubes and piping, tools of every description, sufficient to supply the stock of W. N. Ladd on Fort street for many years. One must notice also in passing the silver bearing lead, raw and wrought zine, rough and manufactured copper, sheet, tin, and lead pipe, church clocks and chimes, and objects of art, coppered or bronzed by galvanoplasty. Besides this, there is exhibited a rich collection of minerals, of salts, salt petres, gypsum, marbles, slates, pottery, clay, sands, &c., all from French Africa. After leaving the great stock of hardware which France has exhibited, we pass on to articles which must possess much interest to the chemist,

Although France has shown great skill in the working up of iron, one of the most important industries of any country, she has undoubtedly been surpassed in this industry by other nations. We find in this group a smalll exhibition of manures, and fish oils. France is nearly a stranger to this industry, there being but one exhibitor of cod liver-oil and manures. In this class are arranged oils from every source, in which samples France excels. Tobacco and cigars find a large space in this group. Chemistry is at the present time one of the sciences

making the greatest progress, and it would be interesting to follow the chemist in his practical and industrial manifestations at the exhibition, but other exhibitions demand our attention. There is a large exhibition of chemicals from which colors are detheir children, the common people. I have never exhibition of chemicals from which colors are deseen in the history of Hawaii nei that the foreigners rived. Colors derived from aniline are to-day considered the most important, for they comport with nearly every tint. France, Switzerland, and Germany, have above all the speciality of aniline colors. rich green valleys of this land-the fine comfortable Mineral colors, acids and alkalis, and vegetable alkaloids occupy a large space in the exposition.

In the manufacture of soap France undoubtedly excels, and the Marseilles soaps enjoy a world wide reputation. The manufacture of candles, samples of which are here exhibited, is an industry in which all the nations of Europe seem to excel; in this article It is said that the evil of my words endanger " the England and Austria are evidently ahead of France. exciting of jealousy," by my saying that "the desire Samples of varnish and glue take up considerable s people wholly desti- space. In this gallery are also arranged the leather and skins which France can show. The French leathers are noted, those from Bordeau possessing The positive truth of this is exceedingly plain to me, and in order that it may be illustrated, it is proper what gives them their superiority over American leathers. In this France and Belgium surpass all other countries.

stock of medicines, sufficient to set up several apothecary shops; any number of large and small sponges, a large variety of shells, animal skins, and furs, ment, of the foreigners meanness,-if anything can probably made up, but not obtained in France, beaube? It is a plain proof, and such is the well-known tiful specimens of wax work, honey, corks, agricultural products, such as grains, and a very extensive display of woods from the forests. We shall now whilst their real thought and desire is to trample Ha- leave this gallery and pass into gallery VI. This is a gallery devoted to Labor and Machinery.

It is a large wide gallery about eighty feet in height, and surrounds the entire Palace like the wall of an amphitheatre. The whole exposition building is of use to the name the English apply in decision to the Exposition Palace when they call it a huge gasometer. I believe, however, that the English claim that the French architect modeled his plan of the building after one first drawn up by an Englishman. However that may be, it seems to be one admirably adapted to the purposes of a great international excome is alive with busy industry, and resounds with

the hum and bustle of machinery in motion. High above this vast collection of every kind of machinery, rises a huge organ, which is almost constantly played, giving out its melodious music as an anthem of hosanna over the triumphs of human labor.

France has sent to this department of the exhibibition a great number of labor saving machines, carringes almost without number, and of every kind, railroad locometives, and cars, plans of depots, models of swimming schools, models of war ships, printing presses, diving machines, iron safes, telegraph instruments, etc. Before noticing any objects in this department which might interest the visitor, I must trouble you with a few statistics.

The mechanical service required by all the countries represented at the exhibition is effected by fifteen steam-boilers, placed around the building, at a distance of 90 feet from the Palace, and these are surmounted by a chimney 50 feet high. The fifteen generators distribute their force in the following

France requires for its service a total force of 305 horses, the Northern and Southern States of Germany have boilers equal to 50 horse power, Switzerland a 17 horse power, United States a 50 horse power, and England a 100 horse power, the whole equal to 522 horse power. To this must be added the steam power In his first article, this true-blooded Hawaiian required for ventilation, and the hydraulic service of the Palace, and the annexes in the Park, and the "It seems from the leading article of the news- whole would then amount to about 1000 horse power. paper P. C. Advertiser (25d November), that a gen- France, Belgium, Northern Germany and England uine rebellion is gathering, and if the views of the furnish their own motive power, while the propelling power for Southern Germany, Austria, Switzerland and the United States is supplied by France. The our own land; but, praised be the name of Almighty hydraulic service is charged to supply daily 30,000 cubical feet of water for watering, steam, washing, cascades, and streams. This enormous quantity of water is supplied one-half by a reservoir, placed on There has nothing appeared in the Advertiser an elevation 100 feet from the Palace; and the other half by a powerful machine of 1000 horse power on the bank of the Seine. The artificial ventilation of the Palace is accomplished by means of patent plowing machines, requiring for their action 100 horse power. They are capable of giving hourly 2,100,000 sentatives to the Legislature-natives if they can cubical feet of air, so as to be able in the space of be had, otherwise foreigners. Some of the men two hours to entirely renew the atmosphere of the

violation of the laws of morality and religion, and lery of the French section at about the hour of noon, public office and favors. Such men are not true ators at their work. We see on one side of us instrurepresentatives of the people, and can never vote | ments that comb, card, spin, stretch, twist cotton, woolen, or silk thread, and all the loom weaving These appeals of the Government press are sure stuffs of every kind in full operation. Here they are making felt hats, and the work is watched by a great many; there they are making jewelry, and disposing of the sleeve buttons and pins at a cheep price, to those who will buy them as much for their value as a souvenir of the exposition, as for any service they may do them; here the operation of shoe making by machinery is going on, and there presses are at work printing enormous pictures of the Emperor and Embe safe without providing an armed patrol, to rely | press all a rendre, here is a loom for weaving cashon in case of an outbreak, which must surely fol- mere shawls by means of a new system of cards, low such appeals as those that have lately ap- where the most beautiful and costly shawls are being profession, left New York in the steamer of November peared. And each foreign power will be com- made, and there is a local for embroidered or figured 11. He is expected here in the Comet or steamer pelled to station a war vessel to protect the inter- | shawls and tissues; here is a mixed loom for linen | Liaho.

weaving worked by steam or by hand, simple, com- Awa Revenue. - The auction sale of three licenses mod ous, and so small that the weaver can work it in for vending Awa on Oahu was held on Saturday last, his family; there is a machine for felting thread, and | and resulted in a total of \$5,540, as follows: here is a stocking loom; there the process of paper making, hangings and impressions can be seen, and there a machine for making rope is at work; here is The awa plant is of the pepper species, and is supa printing press, which prints both side of the sheet | posed to possess medicinal and invigorating qualities; at one operation, with curved stereotype plates, pro- but the opinion of medical men best qualified to judge lucing 12,000 impressions per hour! and there is a is, that its use is more injurious than beneficial. It surious machine stamping railway tickets, and print. is said to have a deadening, stupefying effect on those ing, numbering, and cutting every sort of card of who use it. Like opium and intoxicating drinks, it this description; here they are making candy, which has its votaries, and its effects are pernicious. Its machine undoubtedly supplies the stock for all the use, however, under the stimulus of active license little stands throughout the Palace, and there they competition, is rapidly extending, and is causing the are making buttons, feathers, brushes, clocks and increase of disease and death, hardly less than do inwatches, basket work, inlaid work, and so we might toxicating spirits. The strongest awa is said to be go on, spending days in this department, and watch- grown in Hana, Maui, and when this can be precureding the numerous interesting operations which are it is preferred to all other. The sales on Oahu alone here displayed. This gallery is 90 feet in width, and are supposed to be from fifteen to twenty thousand the French department alone occupies a space nearly | dollars a year. When the sale was restricted to the 1800 feet in length. EUROPA.

Kaumakapili Church on Tuesday evening, December 31. So little had been said, that without anticipating any great display of vocal talent, we went round to the church, which we found well filled with natives and a fair proportion of foreigners. A rostrum erected at the east end of the room, was tastefully bedecked with flags and flowers, and on it stood a modest melodeon. No one appeared to expect anything more than an ordinary school exhibition, and the first two or three pieces did not dispel such illusions; but when the full chorus of Wai Piula, Ka Noe. Hoonani ka Makua, and the closing one, Ha! ha we've stemm'd the stream, were heard, with a power and harmony that were pleasing, everybody was taken by surprise. It was such singing as has never " Call John," was executed to perfection, and was repeated by special request. The chorus of Johnny Schmoker, sung, or rather performed, by five juveniles, could not have been better done by the most ex- jority favorable to Juarez: pert singers. All the choir performers, twelve gentlemen and fourteen ladies, were natives, and certainly they have been faithfully drilled by some skillful vocalist. We suspect it is Miss Emma Smith, who presided at the instrument during the performance of some of the pieces. Mr. Peter Kalaikini is the leader of the choir, had charge of the concert, and deserves credit for the manner in which his duties were performed. The fourteen female singers were dressed exactly alike, in white dresses, red sashes, white kid gloves, and white jassamine wreaths, while the men ner on the stage were those of old performers,-per- on his return from Europe. feetly self-possessed, which is a prominent trait of Hawaiians. Every one went home, not only well pleased with the concert, but most agreeably disappointed in finding that we have vocalists of so much Exeter have been suppressed. merit, and who would appear creditably in any country in the world. We hope there will be a repetition | St. Thomas, by hurricane, creates great depression of this concert at some early day, and that no lover in commercial circles, of music will fail to attend it. Since the above was in type, a gentleman well qualified to judge of good them bereafter on the Eastern queston. music, has handed in a communication relating to the concert, which will be found elsewhere.

gres de l'Océanie," are J. O. Dominis, W. M.; Alex. McDuff, S.W., and J. S. Walker, J. W.; and the co-We shall notice in passing through this gallery a singer, W. M.; A. F. Judd, S. W., and T. Hughes, J. W., who were installed by Bro. W. F. Allen, P. M. At the close of the installation ceremony in the firstnamed Lodge, the brethren were called off to a banen of, the first regular toast was proposed by the J. W., being the health of the Sovereign of the country, which was drank standing. This is in unison with universal Masonic custom, as Masons are always bound to pay the first respect to the highest civil magistrate of the kingdom or country where their Lodges are permitted to assemble, without regard to whether he be a member of the Order or not, as in some countries the Order is proscribed by the civil authorities, but we are happy to remark, in this connection, that the Royal Rite in this country has been honored by the participation of the present and late Sovereigns, the latter of whom was an enthusiastic admirer of the Order. The other regular toasts followed, among which was the health of the Elected Masters of the two Lodges, proposed by a Past Master of Lodge le Progres, accompanied by remarks up-on the nature of the Masonic Mission at these Islands, as being not merely for the purposes of charity, but rated, feeling that they had passed a very agreeable evening together .- Gazette.

ATTEMPT TO ROB .- While Mr. John T. Waterhouse's last, a figure which appeared like that of a dog, was observed, by reflection in a mirror, creeping about an utes before deposited some money in the room, rose from his seat and went in to see what the matter was. On entering, he found the side lattice door open, and at once suspected it was not a dog but a man. On bringing a light, a coolie in his employ, named Arkin, was found hidden under the bed. He was at once arrested, marched off to the Station House, and on Monday, examined before the Police Justice and comapartment was made, and sundry valuables found which had long been missed from the house. This coolie is one that the government imported in 1865, of coolies, till the last one of them is dead. A ROUGH PASSAGE.-The brig Robert Corons, from Victoria, reports having left the twenty fourth of

November, and experienced for the first thirteen removing from the South the constant terror of a days a succession of gales from the southeast and southwest. December 7th, in North Latitude thirtyeight degrees, experienced a heavy gale from the northwest, which lasted thirty hours. Was obliged o run before the wind on account of the heavy sens. Since the 7th of December has had south-southwest rales, with heavy squalls, accompanied with terrifthunder and lightning. 21st December a heavy Took the first trades January first. Sudden Death.-Mr. John Livingstone (colored)

feil from his horse while riding on the plain on New a suspected race. Police watch them day and representatives, are well known to be living in If we commence our explorations into the 6th gal- Year's Day, and shortly after died. The cause of his night. Regiments of soldiers are hurried to the sudden death was undoubtedly ancurism, as Dr. Ford, places where they most congregate. How long to have been either office holders or seekers after we shall find all the machinery in motion, and oper- a few years ago, performed an operation for that com- self-preservation precipitates a massacre by solplaint, and he was known to suffer from it. His diers and police; how long will it be before the father died but a few months since, at an advanced suspected race is driven to bay, and compelled to

> butcher-shop on Monday last, which is well located on ing Englishmen in connection with the recent An-Nauanu street, above Love's Bakery. The beef of glo-Fenian developments. The Irish question must fered at this place will be from Waianae, one of the best cattle ranges on the group, and offers this ad- and without outraging humanity. Let English vantage over beef from the other islands, that the statesmen see if they are competent to investigate stock is always killed fresh from the pasture.

ing the past two years in Germany practicing in his

Wittiam Summer, one license,\$1,780

> are said to have exceeded ten thousand dollars a year THE COMMERCIAL CALENDAR for 1868 has been issued and can be obtained from the carriers or at the office of this paper. Price 25 cents.

agent of the Interior Department, the gross receipts

Late Telegraphic News.

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- A Times special says a powerful influence is being exercised in favor of a general funding scheme, covering the whole National debt, and extending the time for payment, in the meantime providing for its gradual liquidation by a judicions system of taxation.

Mr. McCuilocp has decided not to Issue the remaining \$22,000,000 of ten-forty bonds. There is considerable foreign demand for them. A special to the Tribune says there is a proba-

bility that the tax on cotton will be repealed shortly after Congress convenes. The N. Y. Herald has accounts of the tornado at St. Thomas, which represents the loss of life as

been surpassed in Honolulu. The double quartette, \$8,300,000. Sixty bodies had already been found. very great. The property destroyed was worth Advices from Mexico state that the remains of Maximilian were delivered to Tegtheoff on the 6th. The newly elected Mexican Congress has a ma-

The negroes had an exciting meeting at Richmond yesterday evening. A colored delegate. speaking of the discharge of blacks from work for voting the Radical ticket, said that the streets of Richmond should run with blood before his children should suffer for want of food. All efforts of peaceable negroes to quiet the excitement were unavailing. White Radicals left the meeting, and citizens apprehended serious trouble The Chambers of Commerce of the principal cities of the Northwest have united in urging Sec-

retary McColloca to recommend the repeal of the otton tax, in his report to Congress. The Common Council of New York has resolved were also all dressed alike. Their bearing and man- to tender the freedom of the city to Gen. McClellan Two thousand journeymen eigar makers of this

city are on a strike for higher wages. European Intelligence. Loxpox, Nov. 8 The bread riots at Torquay and

The news of the great destruction of property at England, France and Austria have a common understanding as to the policy to be pursued by

The trial of Garibaidi has been postponed, it

The Porte has replied to the last joint note of the

An explosion took place Nov. 8 at Farndal miners who were at work, nearly all are missing. At the latest accounts the mine was on fire. A bread riot occurred at Barnstable, in Devonshire, to-day, The mob after plundering all the

London. Nov. 10 .- The latest accounts from Farndale state that two hundred lives were lost by the colliery explosion.

General discontent prevails throughout Italy. A state of seige is threatened to some of the very Victor Emanuel has extended aid to the families of the Garibaldians killed and wounded in the late

A great change is made in the Italian situation. No adjustment is effected. Great distrust is felt about the relations of France and Italy.

Advices regarded as reliable indicate that a rupture may occur at any moment. An assembly or general conference of the Great Powers is uncertain. The Archbishop of Canterbury appointed J. Butler to succeed Bishop Colenso of Natal, but Butler declined.

The Globe contradicts the report that all the Danish West Indies will be sold to the United States. Only St. Thomas will be purchased-price \$8,000,-

Advices from Canton say the tea market is quiet. The total exports for the season were £77,000,000. It is said that the Greeks want to be annexed to

The unfortunate Empress Charlotte of Mexico has as forming a bond of union between persons of dif- become worse than ever, and there is now no hope ferent nationalities resident at these Islands. This of her recovery. It records that a few days back ast was responded to by Bro. J. A. Hassinger, of she escaped from the chatcau of Tervueren. wan-Hawaiian Lodge, in a very felicitous manner. At an dered to a farm-house at some distance, and there early hour, the Craft were called from refreshment to solicited employment as a servant. Since then labor; the Lodge was closed, and the brethren sepa- her Majesty has been placed under strict surveillance.-French Paper.

GRANT WILL ACCEPT .- General Grant has, in writing, declared that he will accept any responsibility which the country may desire him to assume. family were scated at dinner on Saturday evening His willingness to be a Presidential candidate is no longer a question. Dr. Lieber, of New York, says he wrote to General Grant congratulating him up-on his success, and saying that it was rarely that adjoining room. . Mr. W., who had but a few min-Grant's letter, according to the Philadelphia Post, is the most radical be bas ever written. In it be says he trusts he may have strength to answer any responsibility that may devolve upon him; no malter how solemn it may be, he will not hesitate to accept it if the country demands it.

THE ENGLISH TERROR .- The alarm of the English ournals, relative to the late Fenian developments in England, is perfectly natural. It must be a mitted for trial. An examination of his sleeping startling and disagreeable revelation to learn that Fenianism, so far from being a remote Irish-American anomaly, actually penetrates English towns and homes. It has been converted from a distant danger into an ever present terror. That thousands and has long been known to be a gambler and an of armed men should rise in a quiet English city at adept in regnery. He often boasted of his rob- a mysterious secret signal in opposition to the laws, bery adventures in China, and showed the proof of exhibits a condition of affairs that justifies the darkest forehodings. Fenianism in Ireland may be his good luck in escaping, having bad three of his reached by the bayonet, the juil, and the gallows; fingers shot off in one of his adventures. We shall but in England it is a frightful, impalpable spectre probably never hear the end of this miserable lot -a terror that darkens every hearth. It is no wonder that England is aghast at this unexpected manifestation of the standing Irish difficulty. This English Fenian phenomenon is now happily nly paralleled in history. Our civil war was at

least attended by the compensating advantage of slave insurrection. The freedmen have at last as deep an interest in the preservation of order as the whites. It is only in the social wars of ancient Greece and Rome that we find a condition of affairs similar to that which prevails in England. Humanity shudders at the periodical massacres of the Helots by their Spartan masters. The social wars of Rome were more terrible than the campaigns against Carthage and Gaul. Yet now, beneath the . thin disguises of nineteenth century civilization, sea struck the bow and carried away the cut-water. we behold in the wealthiest and most powerful nation of the world, a too palpable reproduction of the worst evils of Pagan society, such as had been believed to have become obsolete with the spread of Christianity. The Irish in England bave become may it be before a real or supposed necessity of fight for the poor privilege of existence upon the soil on which they are encamped?

WALANAE BEEF .- Messrs. Booth & Bornholt opened a These considerations agitate the minds of thinkand remove the causes that stamp into the hearts of Irishmen in every part of the world a deadly and everlasting hatred to England. All history DR. STANGENWALD .- We notice by the San Fran- shows that the worst, most costly, and most evancisco papers that this gentleman, who has been spend- escent of all governments is that of mere brute force. It inevitably raises up a fruitful erop of conspiracies, assassinations, and revolts. The true policy of England is to remove the causes of Irish discontent, and then the effects will cease, and Fenianism will disappear. - S. F. Times.

trust and hatred between them. Under ordinary circumstances, this might not

that the articles are written by a Government officer, and evidently at the instance and with the knowledge of the Ministers, it has a more significant import. Jealousy and hatred between races are the bitterest forms of animosity, and when once kindled, generally lead to bloodshed and to the final extermination of the weaker or colored race. This has been the experience with the America, with the English Colonies in Australia, Van Dieman's Land and New Zealand, as well as everywhere that hatred between the races has been created and fostered.

course between foreigners and natives of the Hawaiian Islands has been to inspire friendly feelings, and to remove all distrust. But here we have a newspaper, published by the Government. under the immediate control of the Ministers, who are solely responsible for every line in it, issuing inflammatory articles to the natives, telling them Pultable for Schooners and Boat Masts and for Light Wharf that the foreigners are designing to rob them of their rights, their property and their country, to trample them under, to drive them to the mountains, and calling on them to rise and resist. But in order that our readers may judge for themselves, we insert a translation of one of the articles re-

by the showing of the Kuokoa, it proclaims that by the instruction of the foreigners and their good labors in its vain glorious saying, " flow did the natives obtain the land now held by them? Was it not by the perseverance of foreigners? " I affirm that it was not. And this I would observe, if the foreigners have labored for the Government and for this people, they have been liberally repaid. In whose hands are the FROM ENGLAND, Via SAN FRANCISCO, houses? Their numerous flocks of sheep bleat by the

shady streams, and their hundreds and thousands of cattle range on the plains and the mountain sides of Hawaii nei. They are fed with the herbage, and they drink also the cool falling waters of Hawaii nei. They devour to satiety, and uselessly devastate the wealth of my mother land! Have not the foreigners been superabundantly recompensed?

tute of property and distinction, with the thought to forcibly drive the aboriginal natives back into the mountains, like the Indians of the United States." that the Kuokoa recall to memory that famous cause of trouble between the old Board of Education and Miss Brickwood. On the arrival of a certain foreign woman, that Board turned out the Hawaiian girl, and put into her place a white skinned foreigner. She was not turned out for any incompetency, but in order to give a comfortable living to the foreigner. And we ask, is not this a clear proof of contemptuous treatbelief at this time, that these people are the ones who proclaim publicly and with exultation, "We are the

waii under foot. I before stated (in a former letter), that the wish of the newspaper of H. M. Whitney was the election of foreigners only, and in the P. C. Advertiser of the 21st of December, this is the language used: "Foreigners, wherever they can be had, should be chosen." It is a great attempt to deceive, but the animus of iron, and it is this outside high gallery which gives their dream is revealed. It is greatly boasted that the Hawaiians are educated, but these foreigners here now say-" The foreigners! the foreigners!! the foreigners only should be elected, not the natives of Ha-Does not this confirm what I stated in

and distinction ? "

bery of our country by the persons alluded to Therefore, O my friends, from the whispering sea f Kawaihae to where the sun sets at Lehua : Risestand er-ct-go forward and carry your ballots for those of your own blood; for those whose characters you understand, -and show to the foreigners by your nets, your independence and your readiness to preserve your native land. Show forth that the language of the foreigners is false, saying that we are hangers on for the sake of a living (hoopitimenai.) Give your attention and affection to your Sovereign and to the land of our nativity.

This is the desire and appeal of your brother of the same blood and your obedient servant, A THUE HAWAHAN,

whole population of Hawaii nei accord with those of that paper, then we have the summons to gird on our armer in preparation for a war of rebellion within God, that he was pleased not to give hearts to the natives of Hawaii, similar to the black hearts of those

which will warrant these incendiary and inflammatory appeals to the native race. There has not one word been uttered that will justify this attempt to inspire them with fear. We have urged, and still urge the election of good men as reprewho for the last two or three years have been Palace. mpartially on important questions.

BEING OVER ONE THOUSAND FORMS to create trouble between foreigners and natives. They must cause distrust; and jealousy once en-Legal and Business Transactions gendered can not easily be checked. If this policy is to be continued on the part of the Government, foreigners will be compelled to prepare for the worst, to defend their property, their own lives and those of their families. No planter will

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser. SATURDAY, JANUARY 4.

Inflammatory Appeals to the Na-We have of late had frequent occasion to call public attention to the management of the Government press, as discreditable to the country, and an injury to the public interest. We have now another illustration, afforded by the Government native newspaper, called the Au Okoa, which, in a series of articles appearing in its columns the past few weeks, is seeking to inflame the native population against the foreigners, to make Offered in Lots to Suit Purchasers at the the former jealous of the latter, and to inspire dis-

be worthy of notice, but coupled with the fact ROBERT RYCROFT. PLUMBER HAV-ING this day made an Assignment of all his property, for the benefit of his creditors, to the undersigned, creditors are

Up to this time the whole tenor of the inter-

Understand, O People of Hawaii. Great has been my astonishment in observing that for us, the blessings of the people have been attained, But it was granted through the love of the chiefs for took part in the battle of Iao, never, never.

friends of Hawaii ! we are the friends of Hawaii !"

my first article-" They are the enemies of the people, and their desire is to deprive us entirely of property

These foreigners here among us are boasting of their property. But from whence did they obtain hibition. The large gallery into which we have now their riches? Did they come from abroad with their come is alive with busy industry, and resounds with wealth? No. We can remember certain of them who came hither wearing striped shirts and salt and pepper coats; and were it not for the Hawaiians, they could not get a morsel of food. Therefore I turn again to you, my brethren of this people : " Unite en masse (the prayer of Hakalau uniting all); let us rise ogether from Hawaii to Niihau, and elect those of our own blood; let us stand erect, and show ourselves that we are a people who understand the preserving of our own rights; lest possibly the thought of these foreigners be to obtain entrance into the Legislature and seek occasion of offense for the object of getting our Government into trouble. Then they will laugh at the accomplishment of their desires-the thing we now faintly hear rumored of the transfer of our Government. Then, if we are not bound together by treatics, and united to other governments with whom we are on friendly terms, then we shall perhaps realize the truth of the dream in the indiscriminate rob-

wrote thus who bluckguard them here."

ests of its subjects, who will be sure to appeal to

manently.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Vocal Music.-Notices appeared in the papers last week calling attention to a concert to be given at

being considered doubtful whether the courts have Masonic Festival.-Last Friday evening, Dec. 27, Masonic Fishival.—Last Friday evening, Dec. 21, being the day of the Festival of Saint John the Evan-He accepts the responsibility of the events which gelist, the Lodges established in this city, according may ensue. to ancient rule, installed their officers elect for the ensuing year. The officers elect of Lodge "Le Pro- colliery, Glamorgan, Wales. Of three hundred remony of their installation was performed in an impressive manner by Bro. H. A. P. Carter, P. M. For bread and meat shops, burned them. The police Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, the officers are J. A. Has- and military were obliged to fire upon the mob. ouet laid in the lower rooms of the Lodge, which was large towns. furnished by the Master Elect, Bro. J. O. Dominis. Here they were met by the Master Elect and brethren of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21. In accordance with ancient custom, the Junior Warden of Lodge le Pro- | engagement. gres presided. After refreshments had been partak-

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European Summary.

Queen Victoria is building a new house in the Scottish Highlands, seven miles from any other dwelling. She intends it to be a place of retirement for herself and a few select friends. REAL ESTATE AGENT. There are now between eight and nine hundred

present at the canonimation of the Grand Inquisiquarantee TWO PER CENT. PER MONTH on all tor of Aragon. Forty-three Cardinals attended the ceremoniais, and some twenty thousand priests.

The Austrian journals have been for some time past insisting on the necessity of reducing the number of religious holidays. One of them states that during the mouth of June last, the population of Pusterthal, in the Tyrol, had fifteen days' cessation from work.

Duke of Argyle.

marthenshire and Pembrokshire, in consequence of their wives and daughters wearing crinoline, a practice to which she objects!

M. Trousseau, the distinguished physician who dosing other people's grandchildren.

mong them children only three years old, have carried on in these houses requires the assistance conducting them in their drunkenness to the faro been affected. Without the intervention of the of an additional number of stool pigeons, ropers, police, the butcher who soid the diseased pork or whatever may be the name of the drummers would probably have suffered severely from the for the gaming houses. To be a good drummer anger of the populace. King Victor Emmanuel, with the object of encouraging the breed of horses in Italy, has found-

ed a prize of 40,000fr., to be run for in 1871 at the following account of the gambler's agent: Florence. For the races of next year his Majesty has given a prize of 15,000fr. The King's horses may run, but in the event of one of them winning the stakes will be given to the second. The police authorities of London telegraphed to the authorities at Portsmouth that two hundred

thieves had left London to attend Portsdown fair. An army of thieves reside in London, and they invade the provinces in organised detachments. The Emperor Napoleon promised the Sultan, when the latter was in Paris, that he would pay him a return visit to Constantinople toward the

that of visiting Syria, Jerusalem, and Egypt. Russia, Prussia and Italy was presented to the ducted on the "skin" plan-i. e., on trickery Cabinet of the Porte on the situation of affairs and dishonesty—the roper-in is practically, in and the conduct of the war in Crete. The sign-ing Powers arge on the Sultan the propriety of and therefore a thief himself. CART BOXES OF ALL SIZES, AND ARE an immediate suspension of hostilities in Candia, prepared to sell at very reduced rates.

EF Parties taking I dome Sets or more can be supplied at 6 cents per lb., and by the Set at 8 cents per lb. 600 fm and a Government inquiry into grievances of the

> be conducted by a Commission appointed by the great Powers of Europe and the Porte. The Sultan's visit to Lady Palmerston was paid by his Majesty at his own special desire and was the only private visit he paid in England. The Soltan said that Lord Paimerston was the Englishman he had most desired to see, and that, as he had been removed by inexorable fate, it was his (the Sultan's) wish to pay homage to his name by

visiting her ladyship. HYMAN BROTHERS. inhabited at the time, so that there was no loss of relations with women, however, are generally of the Home December 26th, at 11 o'clock.

> Great and serious distress is impending in Connemars, a part of Ireland where the people are more than ordinary poor and miserable. It is the acumen of a detective. They never lose sight said that they are feeding the cattle with the provender which they will soon require for their own, till the bour when his doom is sealed, as follows:

> The cattle plague has reappeared in London. The occurrence of cases at Limebouse, where thirtyin Parliament. Since then an outbreak has octute the latter for the former, and in other meth- Banning, S. N. Castle, Daniel Foster, Joseph

The christening of the infant Princess, third child of the Prince and Princess of Wales, took place on the 10th of May at Malborough House. The Princess received the names of Louise Victoria

disease which prevents him from sleeping; to operations. There is afforded ample scope for Damon, E. O. Hall, and J. O. Carter, Exrecover some sleep he gets on a horse at one o clock his knowledge of the dark side of human nature, ecutive Committee. home, goes to bed and sleeps five hours.

The female Australian black swan in the Zoological Gardens, of Lyons, France, a short time since laid two eggs, and as she did not seem anxjous to sit upon them, they were placed among six others produced by a white swan. All eight birds wer: hatched, and all were of the same gravish hue. But the male and female old birds instinctively discovered the intruders, and maltreated them so much that one died, the other being rescued with some difficulty. It is at present

strongly urge the election of Bishop Dupanloup of Orleans as his successor. The Bishop has the reputation of being in every respect, one of the ablest Roman Catholic Bishops now living; and if elected Pope, would probably soon make his mark as one of the greatest Popes of modern times; but it is very doubtful whether the French or any other secular Government will be able to exercise a decisive influence at the next election. The College of Cardinals has learned to emancipate itself at the election of Pope from the control of from the long established rule to elect none but an Italian a Cardinal. It is fully 300 years since one who not an Italian was chosen Pope."

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dollars worth of "tools," it is true, but these cut mode of procedure is adopted. High moral Catholic Bishops in the world, of whom 480 were articles can be replaced as fast as the policemen ground is assumed by the roper from the very can break them up. A few houses on Fourth moment of the introduction, and the first visit street have been vacated by their former occu- paid together is paid on the Sabbath to church; pants, but the tiger has found new quarters. We plements were destroyed. The gamblers are not tools, but are a good deal At the breakfast tendered to Wm. Lloyd Gar- no longer keep "topen house," where Tom, Dick rison at St. James. Hall, there was a large num- and Harry can enter at pleasure, and police spies

ber present. The affair was a perfect evation. may sit for hours taking notes; nor do they give The principal speakers were John Bright and the magnificent hot suppers to every loafer who drops in at midnight; but they carry on their business wholesale notice to quit, to her tenants in Car- stand, has had five or six bundred latch keys made to his door, giving one to each of the initiated, and a number of his agents or "ropers," who distribute them among travelers stopping at the hotels and to such other persons as will make a judicious use of them. Another house has has lately died in Paris, would never consent that procured a mammoth iron safe, which is kept in his grandchildren should take a dose of medicine. the faro room, and the moment the policemen implements, except the tables, are thrown hur-The trichinosis or bog cholers, which was riedly into the safe, which is locked, and the thought to have died out in Germany, has again raiders find no booty, except one or two common showed itself at Halberstadt, Lower Saxony. A pine tables, worth about a dollar and a half considerable number of the inhabitants, and a spiece. The secrecy with which gambling is requires a man of more than ordinary cheek and New York paper, and the description will answer look, and the homespun or old-fashioned attire of for the rope s of this latitude. The World gives a rustic, as also to pretend an utter ignorance of

THE ROPER-IN. A roper-in is a man so-called who seeks "flats" or victims, and when he finds them he entices them to enter a gaming-house, where of course they lose their money, he receiving from the gaming-house a certain per centage, some times one-half of the funds abstracted from the purse of those whose confidence he has betrayed. Occasionally ropers-in work in pairs or gangs, transferring their victims from one to another, and receiving "considerations" for the transfer. Thus A, a roper-in, has victimized B; having fleeced end of this Summer. The Empress Eugenie is to him as much as B will endure, he hands him accompany the Emperor, and will avail herself of over to C, another roper-in, who bleeds him on the occasion to gratify a long cherished desire, some new device, C paying A a certain per centage of his gains as the price of his introduction or good-will. And thus the game goes on. As A collective diplomatic note, signed by France, most of the houses that they represent are con-

very nature of their occupation requires a pleas-ing personnel. They affect a certain amount of Taking these as a basis, it is calculated that suits as educated men. As a class they are not and suggestive. A vast avalanche has entirely destroyed the addicted to the use of tobacco, and are specially King of Italy's sporting pavilion, called Orvielle, sparing in the article of wine and spiritnous liquors, in the valley of Aosta. The damage is great, and a sine qua non of their profession being the pos many objects are destroyed. The house was not session of sleady nerves and a clear head. Their Home Society .- This meeting was held at

the loosest possible description. their "evil eye" is upon his every movement.

And sometimes, as the denounment approaches,

Bishop, C. H. Lewers, Eli Corwin, J. W. they will not hesitate to use their hands as well as eyes; if the victim happens to possess a watch nine beasts had to be slaughtered, was mentioned of greater value than their own, they will substicurred at Islington, where six cows have been ods will take advantage of the unfortunate who O. Carter, W. L. Green. has fallen into their clutches.

The species of criminal, of whom this article C. Jones, J. Mott Smith, J. Bollmann. treats, is gregarious by necessity. He lives in a crowd, by a crowd, and on a crowd. He haunts especially hotels and billiard rooms. These two Count Bismarck suffers terribly from a nervous classes of establishments are his favorite fields of Secretary; C. R. Bishop, Treasurer; S. C. of the night and rides till four o'clock, returns for his quick observation, his increasing vigilance, his plausible address, and his devilish assurance. The St. Nicholas, Metropolitan, Lafarge, New York and Fifth Avenue Hotels are especially infested by him and his associate. Here, notwithstanding all the vigilance of the proprietors, he mingles with the throng, and reaps a rich harvest. From J. T. Waterhouse, in several payments towards Gaming houses are generally selected with an eye to their proximity to leading hotels, billiard rooms, bar rooms, and consequently every facility is afforded to the roper-in for the playing of his vocation, the party who is to be plucked and the parties who are to pluck him, alike being com-prised within a small radius. Occasionally a Sept 50 From H. Hackfeld & Co, for rent of cellar,....223 60 THE POPE'S SUCCESSOR .- The New York Tribune roper-in is to be seen at a theatre or place of mys: "It is stated that on the death of the public amusement, but he is always there profes-Pope Pius IX, the Government of France would sionally; personally his tastes are not dramatic.

MODUS OPERANDI. The greatest point to be gained by the roper-in is the confidence of his intended victim; and this Dec 27-By balance,......\$13 96 confidence necessarily assumes previous introduc-tion. The methods pursued to accomplish this 17th day of December, 1807: are various.

The device is as follows: A merchant from April 1-By paid E. Dunscombe's account, incidentals New Orleans visits New York, let us imagine, and recisters himself as a guest at an unitary July 1-By paid E. Dunscombe's account, incidentals and registers himself as a guest at an up-town hotel, under the name of William Brown. A July 1-By pad F. H. & G. Segelken's account, lead. secular Governments, and is not likely to deviate gentlemanly, first-class roper-in chances to stand July 5-Ry paid H. M. Whitney's account,..... by the office desk while the registration takes Aug. 27-By paid Mrs. Crabbe, amount expended by her place. Shortly afterwards he steps forward and seemingly carelessly examines the hotel books. His eye falls upon one entry-William Brown, Oct. 12-By paid Lucas & Wiggins' account, shingling New Orleans, La. The first step is gained by himself, ample opportunities for this branch of science being afforded by the freedom of hotel life. the roper-in. He now proceeds to study the man Having satisfied himself that Mr. B. is a fit subject for his operations, he contrives to meet him in the bar room, and, with a pleasing smile and a graceful bow, advancing with a look of polite bec. 17- By paid R. Dunscount, labor, cleannouiry, says, "Mr. Brown, I believe? Mr. had the pleusure of meeting you frequently on Dec. 17—By paid E. Dunscombe's salary for one year... 265 00 Canal street or at the St. Charles?" Taken at unawares, suspecting nothing, and favorably im-acknowledges his identity, does his best to recollect the gentleman who thus kindly recollects him, and from that moment his fate is as fixed as The Treasurer reported a debt of \$50 50, one of the stars. Step by step the roper-in im-proves his self-introduction, till Mr. Brown of balance remains in the treasury.

Another device may be recorded. Many ropersin are expert billiard players, and haunt the tables of some fushionable establishment. A stranger visiting the rooms desires a partner in a Constantly on Hand and For Sale in Lots to Suit. game; the bogus billiardist offers his services; they are accepted; an acquaintance results, and ultimately the roper-in receives his per centage, It should be here remarked that a gaming house is seldom styled such by a roper-in, but is designated as "the club;" the subject of play is never directly obtruded, but delicately hinted at ; and free use is made of the most distinguished names to destroy all prejudice against gambling.

A cunning member of the fraternity contrived last year to accomplish his "introduction" to the parties on whom he desired to operate under the best possible auspices, by practicing the fol-OFVARIOUS SIZES AND BEST MAKE, lowing scheme: He cultivated assiduously the friendship of several of our leading residents at At Whitney's Book Store. one of our largest hotels, concenling from them | Files of Harpers' Weekly, Leslic's and other Hastrated papers, For Sale by B. M. WHITNEY studiously his real character. Through his ac-

quaintance with these he would gain a passport to the favor of others to whom they would intro-A cotemporary, says the St. Louis Democrat, duce him. These latter he would fleece unbesidraws a gloomy picture of the financial condition tatingly, but so shrewdly that for some months of the gamblers of the city, representing a major- no suspicions were entertained regarding him, raise the wind. There must be some mistake innocent introducers were, of course, more anxious

Very often the merest tride of an incident is watch chains and elegant "store clothes," will availed by the ropers-in to establish a communinot infer that these men are on the list of bank. cation with some unsuspecting stranger. The rupts. To see them driving fast borses on the weather, a picture, etc., serves as an excuse for

ncounter in his experience a wealthy but ortho-From what we can learn, we are satisfied that dox stranger, on whose pious mind his ordinary the gamblers are doing a pretty lively business, arts and free and easy invitations to visit " the The police have destroyed some thousands of club" would avail nothing. In this case a differthe next visit is rendered to some intellectual save it from good authority that one of the lead- lecture; then fine art is discussed; then it will be ing gamblers, whose bouse was raided a week or proposed to visit some fashionable theater, " meretwo ago, made \$4,000 the next day after his im- ly to see Shakspeare" and encourage the legiti- Removes superflore hair from all parts of the body in five mate drama; and then an invitation to witness a match game at billiards; a night stroll through shrewder than most other men. In fact it takes the metropolis to see life will next be suggested; a smart man to make a successful gambler. They and finally the pair will terminate their wanderings at the club or gaming house which, if at first mentioned, would have been avoided with abhorrence. This trouble, however, is only taken by the roper-in when his victim is sufficiently rich to bleed freely and repay the time expended on him Miss Lloyd, an English land-owner, has given with more circumspection. One tiger, we under- with interest. But not only time, but absolutely money is sometimes invested by the roper on his devoted prey. One agent of a Broadway game recently devoted fifteen days and nights and over two hundred dollars to the securing of his man, which sum was paid entirely at his own risk, as the gaming house assumes no outside expenses. At last, however, he " got his man dead to rights" -that is, gained his point-and received \$4,000 Yet M. Trousseau made a handsome fortune by are heard coming up stairs, all the gambling as his share of the money lost at fare by his vic-

As a general rule, the ropers-in confine themselves to the most ready game, secured in the most easy manner-viz: by forming the acquaintance of rustics, overcoming them with liquor, and then table; searcely one intoxicated man on Broadway out of ten escates their clutches.

A favorite device, and generally a very successful one with a certain class of ropers-in, is to address. This class of persons is described in a assume the appearance and garb, the wondering city ways. By these means the confidence of a countryman is completely secured-only to be STATISTICS.

Figures have a language of their own, often more powerful than words. And when we state that in New York reside about four hundred and fifty men who earn their livelihood solely by decoving fools to faro, some conception can be had of the extent to which this fearful profession of ropers in is carried. In addition to the regular members of the profession, there are large numbers of outsiders, who, though not dependent wholly on roping-in yet turn an honest (?) penny by its means occasionally. This latter class will exceed, so far as known, six hundred, while a regular gambler, or proprietor of a game, will not hesitate himself to play the part of his own agent when opportunity offers or pecaniary necessity On the average, the ropers in of the metropolis earn about thirty dollars per week each. or, to speak accurately, about \$1,600 per annum. Some weeks a professional may clear many hundreds of dollars, again for weeks he may receive no commissions whatever; but computing the islanders, Christians and others; the inquiry to As a rule, ropers-in are of genteel address; the losses and gains of the season, his yearly profits

fashion in attire, and are not averse to the display about \$720,000, or nearly three-quarters of a of jewelry and ornament. Many of them present million dollars per annum, (about \$2,000 per no special characteristic of appearance, but a diem) passes into the pockets of ropers-in, merely large number have that indefinable expression of as their commissions on the losses of their victims, face and eye known as the "gambler's look." which must amount, on the average, to about They are conversationalists of ability and discretimes these figures, or \$2,000,000 per antion, and a few of the higher grades possess social num unfairly lost at play through the instrumen-accomplishments, and would rank in other pur-

ANNUAL MEETING OF HONOLULU SAILORS' After the reading of the annual reports pre-Their powers of observation, owing to long sented by the Treasurer and Executive Comof six new trustees. 'The Board now stands

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