The House met at 10 a. a., when yesterday rainties were road and approved, and the followin periods presented and committed:
That the Government give two serve of land because with a large aumbur of children. That a bridge be built over the Hamsiel stream That all Koninkas fishing be thrown open to the public. HEROCHTERONS.

By Mr. Nakoekoo, that \$3,000 be inserted in the Apprepriation Bill for an artissian well at Kalului. Beferred to Committee on Public Lends and Internal Improvements.

From South Kons, that \$1,500 be inserted in the Apprepriation Bill for a Court House and Juli at fookens. Beferred to asme committee as shore. Mr. Frank Brown gave notice of his intention to i troduce a bill to amend Section 2. Chapter 6 of the laws of 15% relating to the tarif.

Mr. Palahau road for the first time an act to astend Section 1. Chapter 7 of Session Lews of 18 s. The object of this act is to release all person's serving under contact from work on Government holidays and also on election days.

The needber for Kohala read for the first time an act to amend Section 82 of the Civil Code, to provide for a Police Justice at North Kohala.

Mr. Güsson offered the following resolution. Warrants. The foreign population has largely increased within the last few years, and especially the Chinese and Portugness have settled in the kingdom in large numbers; and
Werners, There is reason to believe that many of the said foreign readents are not paying taxes imposed by law; and whereas it is necessary for purposes of legislation that information should be obtained on this subject, be it.

this subject, be it
That the Minister of Finance is hereby
procure statistics and furnish them to the Legislative Assembly showing the amount and kind of taxes paid by Chinese. Fortuguese and all other nationalities within the kingdom, with such other information on the subject as he may deem

advisable.

He begged to remark that this resolution was substitted by the Finance Committee. More or less information on this subject had been airwaiv farmished to the Minister of the Interior. It was necessary to assist as in the brintion of the Kingdom. It will also show the proportion in which the taxes are borne by various nationalities. On the motion being put it was carried.

Mr. Kamakele guve notice of an Act to repeal Section I, Chapter 39 of the Session Laws of 1870.

Mr. A. S. Cleghorn moved the Order of the Day.

Carried.

Ouner OF THE Day. An Act to abolish passports on its second rea

Dr. J. Mott Smith moved that the House go into a Conneities of the Whole. Carried. The President nominated Mr. H. A. Whileman as Chairman of the committee. Dr. Smith moved that the Lst Section pass, In support of his notion he said, it was no without deep consideration that he had conclude to offer this bill for passage. It is one of these bills, that aithough it has been of benefit to the

Videmann supported it. He spoke in H

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From Honolulu, that \$2,500 be appropriated for the Kamehameha Road. Referred to the Commit-se on Public Lands and Internal Improvements. Gov. J. O. Dominis reported the Hill making Makukona a port of entry as signed by His

The Minister of Finance read for the first time, vits title only, the Appropriation Bill for biennial cried ending March 31, 1884. Bill ordered to be

period ending March 31, 1884. Bill ordered to be printed.

Mr. Nakoekoo moved that \$25,000 be inserted in Appropriation Bill for a wharf at Kahulu. To be considered with the Appropriation Bill.

The Minister of the Interior read for the first time an Act to authorize a national loan for the encouragement of immigration.

This act is to authorize the Minister of the Interior. by and with the consent of the Cabinet Council, to borrow, on behalf of the Government, the sum of \$500,000, and issue bonds for the same. To be called the loan of 1882, and the beauts shall be redeemed in not less than ten and not more than twenty years from the date thereof. The rate of interest to be 7 per cent, per annum. The said bonds shall, at maturity thereof, and the interest of the said bonds shall, be paid in gold coin of the United States.

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Mr. Kaulukou read, for the first time, an Act re ating to the Oath of Allegiance, amending Sections 428, 429 of the Civil Code. Ordered to be rinted.

Mr. Haupa read for the first time an Act tuneral Section 498 of the Civil Code, relating to station, road supervision and education.

Dr. Smith read for the first time an Act to abol-

Dr. Smith read for the first time an Act to abolish pedding.
Mr. Kauni gave notice of his intention to introduce a Bill to amend Section 1, Chapter 55 of the Penal Code.
Mr. Frank Brown gave notice of his intention to introduce a Bill to amend Section 2, Chapter 55 of the Penal Code, relating to Sunday Iswa.
Mr. Nakuokoo gave notice of his intention to introduce a Bill to amend Section 1, Chapter 20 of the Session Laws of 1876.
Mr. Karsakele gave notice of his intention to in-Mr. Karaskele gave notice of his intention to in-roduce a bill to amend Sec. 480 of the Civil Code, clating to Poll Tax. Mr. Richardson gave notice of his intention to

risting to Poli Tax.

Mr. Richardson gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to amend Sec. 780 of the Civil Sole, and to amend Chapter 28 of the Session laws of 1874.

Mr. Bush gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to regulate the use of water from Artelian wells. sian wella.

Mr. Nakookoo moved that \$2000 be appropriated for a market at Wailuku. To be considered with the Appropriation Bill.

Mr. Nakaleka moved that the Attorney General give an opinion regarding the rights of tenants of honohikis. Carried.

ORDER OF THE DAY. ORDER OF THE DAY.

Second reading of an Act relating to the sale of povernment lands. Beferred to a special committee. The Chairman appointed Mr. Kalua, Dr. J. Mott Smith, the Attorney General, J. E. Bush and

Mott Smith, the Attorney General, J. E. Bush and P. Haupe.
Second reading of an Act to amend Sec. 2, Chap.
10 of session laws of 1889.
Mr. Cleghorn moved that this bill be referred to
the Judiciary Committee.
Mr. Aholo moved that it pass to engressment.
Carried. To be road a third time on Monday next.
Second reading of an Act to amend Sec. 3, Chap.
22 of the Penal Code, relating to arson.
Mr. Palahau moved that it pass to engressment.
Mr. C. B. Bishop moved that it be referred to the
Judiciary Committee. Carried.
Second reading of an Act to amend Sec. 1419 of
the Civil Code.

the Civil Code.

Mr. Kaulukou moved that it be referred to a select committee. The President appointed Messrs.
Palohan, Widemann, Aholo, Lilikulani and the sitornoy General.

Second reading of an Act to amend Sec. 780 of the Civil Code, relating to number of Representa-

On motion of Mr. Kaiua it was referred to a committee of nine, two from Hawaii, two from Maui, to melude Molokai and Lanai, two from Oaliu, one from Kanai and two Nobles.

The President appointed Messrs. Pilipo and Alwohi, Hawaii; Kalua and Richardson, Maui; Gibson and Mahoe, Oahu, Palohau, Kanai; Bishop and Kani, Nobles. isi, Nobles. Second reading of an Act to amend Sec. 1, Chap. of session laws of 1878. Referred to the following committee: Mesars alna, Frank Brown, Kamakele, Palohan and

ishop.

The Minister of the Interior read for the first time an Act to provide for additional voting places, by amending Sec. 782 of the Civil Code. Dr. J. Mott Smith moved that the Bill to abol-lah passports be made the order of the day for Monday next. Carried. The House adjourned at 1.15 r. m.

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WEDNESDAY MAY 17, 1882. Hawaman politics have presented for several years past, the appearance of a kaleidoscope. There has been a constant variation in the competent particles, and we have had ever fresh and more eccentric combinations presented before our eyes till the political organ of vision has be some quite wesried and longs for rest. Various rumors have been rife for som time past, and Cabinets have been made

and unroade at every street corner. To those who have the true interests of the country at heart such runors have sounded ominously. It has been hoped, however, that if any change was necessary, at least, it would not be a sweeping one. Whatever changes may occur within the next few days, it is to be sincerely desired.

next few days, it is to be sincerely desired, that they may not be rashly undertaken. Our cotemporary the P. C. A. is apt to talk of "quid nunes," and of those who always take a gloomy view of our affairs here. Most of the thinking men are taking a somewhat gloomy view. The situation is not hopeful. Injudicious management; a false move, may wrock the bright future which is before us. Upon the continuance of the treaty depends the present prosperity of both the native and the foreigner: one of the many arguments foreigner: one of the many arguments that will be brought against it, will be the manner in which our internal affairs are

Those who have the management of our affairs should remember that heavy re-sponsibility rests upon them to conduct them in such a manner that the interests, the very large interests, of property holders should be in no way jeopardized.

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A very large and well consolidated country can afford to make mistakes: Hawaii is neither very large nor well consolidated. Mistakes to her will prove fatal wounds. Let us hope that no mistakes are going to be made; for as surely as they are made so surely will the hour of retribution follow.

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An important bill was brought before less than the par value and that the money less than the par value and that the money is to be used for no other purpose than that specified, and that only under the authority of the Tresident of the Board of Immigration. This is corrying out the plans foreshadowed in His Majesty's speech, in which it was stated that it was the intention of the Government to ask the intention of the Government to ask the intention of the comended for specific through their cordon and opening up com-

The provisions of the bill, seem to be good; the clause that the moneys should not be spent save under authority from the President of the Board of Immigration, is a good one, it is evidently at present the "intention" not to have the oan subject to transfer-

THE crime which has been committed in Ireland has sent a thrill of horror through every civilized country. Assassination as a political agent is becoming more and the island tribes, the subject next to commore frequent; a wave of socialism and sider is transport. We all know here what communism seems to be sweeping over the civilized world.

Though so much horror is expressed at more terrible than have been countless more terrible than have been countless other crimes committed in the same age in the intricate navigation of those country. It was only last mail that the news was received of the foul murder of an innocent lady as she was driving to church: a few mails ago, and it was some hapless children that had been shot. Ireland has supped full of horrors, and this is but the embrying of these would be several small vessels whose duty s but the culmination of them.

with regard to Ireland must be, in a great measure blamed, for this condition of affairs. The blood of many calls aloud against Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues. against Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues. The immediate result of this affair will briefly be the overthrow of the Liberal Government. At the present juncture it will be no pleasant task for the Conservatives to take the conservations of the liberal and the conservatives to take the conservations of th which is left to them; but there is every which is left to them; but there is every hope, that once they come into power, they will be able to rule in such a manner crty protected, in that most distracted and anfortunate of countries. The liberal colley has been a complete failure, and has led to these most heartrending and

ALL our housewives and many of our itizens are dependent upon employees who are all paid weekly wages. As the law at present stands at any moment, no matter how great the stress of work may without so much as saying that they are going. On the other hand the employer is at liberty to turn his employee off at a moment's notice. Now there is no doubt that if the workman sees a chance of bettering his prespects he should be free to go, but he should not be able to do so to the serious loss and inconvenience of his employer, without due notice. A notice should be given according to time a man receives his pay for. Thus a work man on weekly wages should give a week's notice, one on fortnight's wages, a fortnights' notice, or the money equivalent The system should be reciprocal, and the employer should in like manner be obliged give warning to his workman or pay him a week or a fortnight in advance, should be wish to get rid of him at once Provisions might be made, that for certain Provisions might be made that for certain offences either employer or employee would lose the right of warning or compensation; the police justice being arbiter in the matter. Such a system is in force in nearly every country of Europea, and in the bulk of Europeae Colonies. In countries where the population is dense, it has been adopted as a protection to the one hoped to initiate and carry on a mutually ployee.

noticed will be are points above of legislatic a very acceptable piece town with an There is not a lady it of an would not thank the atroduce such a bull. Surely there is some legi later gallant enough to come forward and smooth the path of the fairest and best of

in another article a resume of the loan bill which has been brought forward. Another matter which should have equally great attention, as far as local concerns are to be some 1.500 and 2,000 tons of first er No. 1. regarded (for the great matter that should dways be kept in mind is the Reciproci highways; this, of course, includes rai roads, harbors and wharves on all the Islands. The sum asked by the government, \$208,000, for the roads of the King dom, for the next biennial period, is by n means adequate to the wants of the cour try. Good roads are essential to the wel-fare of our cultivators; from the smalles possible to move the crop to a nurker This is almost the case with some of on

plantations For months, we have been told, some of the plantations on Hawaii could neither ship freight nor land provisions. We have lately received a calcalition from Hawaii, estimating the cost of such, improvements for that island. inton from Hawan, estimating the cost of such improvements for that island. To put merely the roads and harbors into any thing like shape, would take \$250,000. Our correspondent said, "this money would be spent with advantage to the whole country and the public revenue: Hilo district, es-rocially mode and control is then." pecially, needs much outlay in these re

tops of the highways, merely to have it washed into the sen, and to go on repeat-ing the process as we have done for years. This subject of the roads throughout the Kingdom, wants to be grappled with; they require to be put on a very different basis

one is under special charter to some private firm. Complaint is made that the licenses get into the hands of the larger planters.

who have also snapped up the cooles who are expected from India, and, in conse-quence, the smaller planters seem likely to be left out in the cold. Here are two points for consideration. Our system has been better in one sense, in that, as far as we have been able to find out, the laborers, who have been imported at government expense have been assigned pre rate to the various plantations, according to the de-mand for men, without reference to the fact whether their plantations were large or small. The second point is that Fijian planter, though depending somewhat upon government aid, helps himself, as our labo

As important bill was brought before inducement for them to leave their homes the House last week, via: that for author- In the interior of the islands there is izing the Government to raise a loan for immigration purposes. The sum asked for is \$500,000. There is a special provision of the sum asked for is \$500,000. There is a special provision that the linearing of the linearing of the linearing the formula in the linearing of the linearing the formula in the linearing of the linearin on that the bonds are not to be issued at the interior tribes, and are able to keep than the par value and that the money them hemmed in among their mountain

through their cordon and opening up com-munication; they tell long tales of the flerceness of those in the interior, and if a foreigner is seen trying to bend his steps in that direction, they will always try to

The question is, how to open up communication? The writer alluded to states that the coast natives at a few points in San Christoval and Guadalan it can be done; but in the New Hebrides it will be very difficult.

a farce it was sending little cock-boats south to return with 50 or 60 souls as the result of four to five months work. The same thing is felt by the Fijian employers. this particular crime, however, it is no Large vessels are no use, they run too more terrible than have been countless much risk and are more difficult to manwould be several small vessels whose duty it would be to cruise among the islands,

> it could hardly be more expensive than our experiments in that direction. Our measure of getting a sufficient nucleus of men has not been eminently satisfactory. We could hardly have expected to get more than was obtained, when we consider how our vessels were handicapped. The Hawaiian Islands were a new place to come to, and there was a large number of vessels were the contraction of the contraction sels recruiting against us. From what we can gather from the accounts before us, it appears that we cannot hope to get an arge supply of labor from the New Heb ides, unless some system, such as that aggested is adopted. And further, that until those laborers, who are here, have re-turned to their homes, and carried back a good account of our plantations, and es-pecially carry in their hands desirable arcles of "trade," such as hatchets, knives tuskets, and such like pretty toys. Thos of our plantation managers and owners who have a liking for this class of labor, should consider this, and when their New Hebrides men return, should see that they are supplied with such articles. After all it will only be advertising on a not very expensive scale.

> We notice in our Alta files that at the Republican Convention held at Portland, April 20th, for nomination among which is one for Congress, that a platform was adopted, one plank of which is as follows: "That the Reciprocity Treaty with the Sandwich Islands, is an imposition on the government and people, and should be peedily abrogated."

[hoped to initiate and carry on a mutually profitable trade under the Treaty, yet we did not expect that such a trade would be an immediate effect of the Treaty, or that it would grow up of itself without fostering care, and despite of all reason. The direct trade of Oregon with these Islands never was large. In 1876 and until January, 1880, it was represented by one regular packet ulvine between Port one regular packet plying between Portland and Honolulu, the J. A. Falkisherg which made some five trips yearly between the two ports. This vessel took island sugars to Portland seeking a market grades of our sugars per annum, was all that Oregon could consume, while she did not want at all, the darker grades which comprise 25 per cent. of our sugar export. Oregon had very little of her special products to send to these Islands, which we could not as easily and somewhat more cheaply get from Washington Territory or California, and did not want at all the low grades of our sugar, which California

low grades of our sugar, which California did want as well as our high grades. Under such circumstances of demand and supply to those who reasoned out results, it was as apparent in 1876 as it is to-day that no maryelous growth of direct trade could result from the Treaty as between Portland and Honolula, and it is not surprising that in 1880, it was found unprolitable to continue it.

Yet the benefit of Oregon in our trade though indirect, and her certain benefit through the prevalence and permanency of that broad policy which advocates the unfettering of the whole trade of the West Coast States with their neighbors cannot be denied.

Probably it was owing to the influence

Probably it was owing to the influence of such broad views upon her Senators and Representatives which caused them to advocate and vote for the Treaty in From other sources, figures have been given, and as far as can be gathered, it will take something over a million of dol lars to make the needed improvements throughout the Islands.

For this specific purpose there would be as little objection to raising a public lean as there is for one for immigration. The improvements made in reads and landings, if indicionally carried out, would help small—ergers and settlers all through the Islands.

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\$10,000. There was practically no direct trade with Oregon then, therefore the commercial argument could have had but small weight towards inclining Oregon to fuver the Tweet.

Kingdom, wants to be grappled with; they require to be put on a very different basis to what they are on now.

Event scrap of information relative to the procuring of laborers is interesting to our planters and others connected with the planting interest. From recent accounts from Fiji, it appears as if the planters on those islands have the danger of being left in the lurch, without an adequate supply of men, staring them as surely in the face as our people have here as far as the Solomon Islands and New Hebrides are concerned.

The recruiting season commenced at the end of March, and 13 vessels were on the point of sailing. These vessels receive a license from the government of Fiji, but they are not a government venture as our Stermbird, Havenis and Powere were. Each one is under special charter to some private firm. Compolarity marks and the the bisconses from a just understanding of the situation.

Commercial argument could have had but small weight towards inclining Oregon to favor the Treaty.

Yet we are told, and it must be sarmise only, that the present hostile attitude of Orgeonian politicians, srises 'in consequence of cessation of sending a few cargoes yearly of our first sugars to their ports. As a matter of fact, under the Treaty, Oregon as well as California, gets Hawaiian sugars now at a less absolute cost than formerly. All that Oregon could reasonably hope to gain, has been gained from the Treaty Convention. There has been "no imposition." no failure of legitimate results, so far as we can see in the matter. It is possible that a jealousy of the share which her sister States have acquired in the increased island demand for their spiplies, may have supplied the occasion for this manifestation of dissatisfaction; but we feel sure, that such a feeling cannot serve to warp the sober judgment of the people from a just understanding of the situation.

We are sorry if the Treaty Convention.

from a just understanding of the situation.

We are sorry if the Treaty shall be made to do duty in partisan or party conflicts. It is worthy of being considered from a higher plane, masmuch as it affects not trade only between these Islands and one State, but the whole Union.

As to the shifts and changes of trade, we cannot control them, any more than our parichlysts. We have raw snears for sale of neighbors. We have raw sugars for sale of which our Oregonian friends only want a part. They are not prepared to compete with other buyers although they could make themselves competent to do so by invest-ing their capital and energies in refineries. thus meeting the whole wants of their population. Hence, they are not in a po-sition of commanding the island trade, or of reaping all that benefit which they might reap; and it is quite beyond the power or the good will of island sugar pro-ducers to do aught else than has been done in selling their products. The sending of

The Treaty is not responsible for this state of affairs. Oregonians may well ponder the question of how the situation will be bettered. Supposing the Treaty should be abrogated, will they get cheaper sugar, will they sell more to the Islands? We say, decidedly, no, in both cases; and, moreover, we say that the chances of bettered the state of the state o terment, whatever may be their present dissatisfaction, lies in the line of the perpetual continuance of the present Treaty

By latest advices, we hear that the S. S. Manary

THE Royal Mail steamer, Dence came into colsion with the France Bet, a Spanish steamer, on

Missins. Williams & Guion's new steamer Alaskis watches, whatever the cost; holding firmly to this single has just made the passage from Queenstown to New York in 6 days, 20 hours, equal to a speed of 18 knots per hour. This is farile principly in the Wissins of Quick passages. The Arisons held the pain before by seconoplishing the reverse track in 7 days, 8 hours, and 22 minutes. If there were steamers of equal speed to the Ainsto on the line between San Francisco and Honolulu, the voyage could be accomplished in 4 days and 10 hours.

This San Francisco Merchant points out that the

that the Louisiana crop is only about 130,000 tons, and that therefore it is abourd "getting seared about the Hawaiians producing 20,000 to 60,000 tons this year." It further adds that "one week of war with an European power over the Hawaiian Islands would cost the United States more money to the Since of M. McINERNY, Sole Agent for this Islands would cost the United States more money to the Since of M. McINERNY, Sole Agent for this short in the Since of M. McINERNY, Sole Agent for this contract of the Since of M. McINERNY, Sole Agent for this short in the Since of M. McINERNY STEPLING SILVED.

mpted to assassinate Queen Victoria, gave the tempted to assassinate Queen Victoria, gave the impression that he was a man of no standing More recent and detailed accounts state that he family is a very respectable one. Its late head was proprietor of Fiss, and his son and successor was concerned with Tom Hood, Jr., in its editoria management, while the would-be assassin's sisten have a wide social popularity for their grace, accomplishments, and amiability, and one in particular used to be a favorite partner of the Duke of Connaught at the military balls at Woolwich.

The Fiji planter feels himself aggrieved that plonial government prevents him employing Colonial government prevents him employing Figures as laborers on the plantations. The laxes from the natives are collected in kind; each district being assessed so much produce: by the time this reaches the government storehouses much of it is unsaleable. It is pointed out that if the Fijian were permitted to labor he would earn good wages, with which he would be able to pay his taxes in money, to the advantage of the government, while he would have much more left for himself, than he has under the present system.

The following, which we clip from the Colonist
will be of interest to our readers:

"Min. Bensyras has asked that a special commit
tee be appointed to draff an address to Her Mos
Gracious Majesty the Queen, to bessech Her Ma
gracious Majesty the Dominion of Canada com
mercial reciprocity with the Hawaiian Islands
embracing corresponding advantages to those em
bodied in the existing treaty between the Unite
States of America and His Majesty the King of the
Hawaiian Islands which was entered into in the
year 1875." Mr. Bunster is member of the Do
minion Jarliament for the important coal part an
district of Nanaimo, B. C.

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raw sugar direct to Oregon has become unprofitable. The Treaty is not responsible for this

The Glasgow Herold devotes considerable space o a review of Hawaiian trade statistics for 1881. fawaii is becoming more and more intelligently

THE temper of the "House," on Monday, is de scribed byfan on-looker as being anything but an-gelic. There were indications of a coming storm, a general uneasiness seemed to prevail.

siled from the Azores April 10th. She may be expected early in June. She brings a full eargo of Portuguese. It is stated that there were more ap-plications for passage than could be taken. A sec-ond steamer was to be laid on immediately. A raw months ago it was noticed that Levuka

was a really go ahead place, being the possessor of one cab, which was its sole public conveyance. We always like to notice symptoms of progress in the Pacific Levuka has started an eight seat omnibus, and proposes donating its cab to Suva the capital, where at present the public has to go afoot.

April 2nd, both steamers were sunk, and there was terrible less of life. Many of our readers will be interested to hear that Mrs. J. A. Owen, once a resident on these Islands, who was on board the Dosro, is among those who escaped. Mrs. Owen, has written a graphic account of the wreck for the London papers. She had a narrow escape for her life.

United States have to import 928,000 tons of sugar,

The following, which we clip from the Colon-

tried in Fiji with apparent success. Samples of this product have been forwarded to Sydney to be examined by experts. The results are reported to see No. 1, Black Pekoe worth 1s 4d in bond. No. 3, Black Souchong worth 9d in bond. It appears that greater care in the preparation of the leaf for market, would produce better results. Are there any suitable lands in these islands where there seems likelihood of cultivating this plant with success? The subject is worth consideration. Whatever promises us fresh lines of industry should be looked into by both private individuals and the government: at present all our eggs, as has often been said, are in one basket.

of the steamer Australia:

New Yoas, April 20th.—The Pacific Mail Steam ship Company's new steamer San Jose was successfully hunched at 9:45 this morning at Chester, Pa Her saster ships, the San Juan and San Rhes, will be launched June lat and July 1st respectively The dimensions of these steamers are: Length 300 feet; beam, 35; depth, 21; and 2,000 tons each and capable of making thirteen knots. The San Juan Monolulu, commencing about July. As these steamers have been built specially for the passenger trade, and being handsomely fitted out, they will become very popular in the carrying trade between San Francisco and the Islands.

"Benduteet's," one of the most able and most interesting mercantile papers, speaks well of our balance sheet for last year. It gives the figures of experts, and imports, of vessels entering the port, of the the amounts of our staples, which have been exported. An enquiry is made as to why the export of coffee has fallen to mil? The value of our trade to the Pacific Coast is pointed out and the following words of the San Francisco Merchast are endorsed: "There's on this coast a sentiment favorable to the further encouragement of the island trade among the thinking and leading business men, which, when necessity for it shall arise, will find expression publicly—a sentiment which will deleare that the trade is worth all it has thus far, or may cost for its future development." Notice is also taken of the increase of the importation of fermented liquors. The article is worth something to us, for Benduteets' is widely read.

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We are much mistaken if this what she public wante or expects, of us, at least, Good watcher cannot be made when neither workman nor employer has pride in his occupation; interest and pleasure in the work are both wanting and both are essential in well ward we not work are both wanting and both are essential in well ward we not well out them.

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Mr. Noite has the thanks of the Ladies' Refresh Sailed. sent Committee. He supplied, on occasion, knives May 13 Am oth Cassie Hayward, Leliallistet, for S 1 PMSS City of Sydney, Scalary, for Sydney orks, etc., and a goodly quantity of coffee. When MEMORANDA

Mr. Wray Taylor will give his fourth free organ ocital Tuesday evening, May 23rd, at S. Andrew's Mr. Frank Brown has given notice of his inter

tion to amend the Sunday Law. As the law is at present it will certainly bear a great deal of amendment. We trust the member for Ewa will draw up a bill to suit everybody. A dumb native girl was charged with being drunk

n Sunday last. She is an old offender, and wa ntenced to one month's imprisonment. She eated the whole affair with indifference, and lef Dr. J. Mott Smith's passport bill is not killed

et, though it had a narrow squeak on its second coding. It is now in the hands of a special com-nittee, who will probably put it in such shape as a make it acceptable to the minds of our solon-Amongst the passengers per City of Sy note the following: P. Isenburg, Col. C. H. Judd, M. L. Hallenbeck, El. Johnson, B. F. Ehlers and several other well known residents. Amongst the through passengers, was Miss Emilie Melville, the celebrated singer and actress.

Mr. Eli Johnson will deliver his second add on Temperance on Friday evening at Fort Street Church. He will also deliver another address on Sunday evening at Kawaiahao Church through an interpreter. On Sunday evening Mr. M. L. Hallen-beck will commence his evangelistic services at Fort Street Church.

attacked to the Fronch Consulate in San Francisco, has been ordered to Palermo, Sielly Madame Pernet who has been East and latel roturned to San Francisco, accompanies her his band to his new place of appointment. Pioneer Excursion to the Hawaiian Islands." The

rescursion is the American status.

recursionists are to sail in the American, dute id
Hilo, Kilanea, a circuit of Hawaii, Halenkala, an
a tour of Oahu are among the attractions. The
price of the excursion is to be \$350. The party is
to consist of not less than 8 or more than 1: The Saturday First Section "with a "j." The for spelling the word "gem" with a "j." The for spelling the word "gem," (vide S. F. papers) a crefem of ortho

Total Prohibition wa

P. The Hon. A. F. Judd, Pilipo, J. Nawahi and

by any other half dozen e has the floor first every petitions are perfect genus; yhe praved that the word out from all contracts. It riation Bill. Even the pris

by the map of the Waikapu Sugar be portions of land bought from the time original Koleanas are all marked orige all Kuleanna are all marked in original titles. The areas of ass, lenges etc. make it a com-cal map. The work is excellent to credit on Mr. Monaurat's skill as well as a practical surveyor.

The Police Court woord for the week has, with mely light. Beyond a few

abroad to sharpen their of our national councils on a member of the ex-sels, in fact, into the gov-ring that it was appro-f leaks in Hawaiian af-ir.

neen Victoria's birth

to Police Magistrate on the 18th April for selling

good one, and all property holders should join in nating the measure forward. Weeten buildings in the milds of the city are really so many fire traps, which may catch ablaze at any time. ISLAND LOCALS. Anour Town, Mahukona, of Hawaii, is now a port of entry

New brick buildings are springing up in every irrection. Just now, Hotel Street, between Name ametron. Jost how, Hotel Street, between Nonna and Fort streets, presents a business like asspect. A substantial looking building is going
forward on the MeLean property, and on the opposite side, next door to the Parisian restaurant,
a larg. brick building is in course of erection.
J. T. Waterhouse's new store on Fort street presents a hundsome and imposing appearance, as
also do the new premises on Knahumann street, to
be eccupied by Mr. Rogers, the waterhanker, and
two or three goutlemen of the legal profession.

The Hotel is undergoing a very thorough reno vation; painting and a general cleaning are the order of the day. The stables have been denolished; the old laundry and adjacent outhouses cleared away, and the surroundings generally are being cleared for improvements. Plans of new cottages, new laundry, bath houses, water closets, etc., have been on view at the Hotel office during the week. The designs are in good taste, and there is every reason to believe the workmanship will be of first class order. An artesian well is being sunk on the Doctor's property, facing Alaken street. In the course of a few months, we may expect to see a very different state of affairs to what has been ruling for some years past. cel all existing licenses immediately the law is put

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods and Mrs. Sam Parker

Neufeldt, lent for the occasion by Messra. Hack-leid & Co. opose visiting England shortly. The weather has been very dry in Hamaku arded by the Land Commissioner, has been laid

Mr. Lidgate has had to give up fluming on account of the deal.

Court opened at Hito on Thursday, May 4th, and The steamer C. R. Bishop is to be laid up for repairs for a week. The James Makes left last evening to make the circuit of Kanai. closed on Wednesday, May 10th. The work has been done rapidly and well. Mr. Preston injured his knee when landing at Hito, from the steamer. The injury has been of such a severe nature, that he has been unable to walk about during his stay. when Mr. Lilikalani gave notice of his \$10,000,000 loan bill on Monday. What is the inference to be drawn?

The Emas Christian having taken on board 237 tons of sugar at Papaikan landing from the Hitchcock plantation returned to Hilo on Wednesday, May 10th, and will take 100 tons or more from Waisken Mill before sailing for San Francisco. brings forward a number of stubborn "facis and

Mr. C. B. Wilson has been appointed Superin tendent of Waterworks, vice Mr. G. D. Freeth, re-The residents of Kan complain about their The newspapers reach them anywhe mails. The inewspapers reach them anyware from five to elegen days after date of publication. Could the Island get the full benefit of the overland mail service, it would reduce the time about one half. All that the Kau people ask is, that the mails go and come by the quickest conveyance established. This change however cannot be brought about, unless higher pay is offered to the earners. We have reacon to believe that the Post Master General is giving a good deal of attention to the matter. Isidor Roscuerantz, a professor of music, landes here on Monday last. He proposes establishing himself as a piano tuner and musical instructor. He comes highly recommended. Professor Zandoch, the magician, arrived by the

its of Spiney, and left for windward last evening or Likelike. On his return he promises to show his community some new wonders. Late advices from Hilo state that there were 4 The monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. take upon the car which was upset at Waiakea. As we stated hast week one Chinaman was killed outright, we learn now that another was so much injured that he died on the Sunday following, and that 33 others more of the occupants of the car wers injured. Two of these have broken legs, two broken arms, two dislocated elbows, one dislocated ankle, one broken thumb, and all badly bruised, many having severe cuts on head, hands, legs etc. Drs. Kittridge and Wetmore have assidnously attended to the injured men. We are happy to be able to report that with the exception of the two already mentioned, all are doing well. A few men have already gone to work and quite a number of others will be able to begin work again during the present week. groon the car which was upset at Waiakea. As we our. Plans for the new building will be considered, and a full attendance is expected. A postal money-order system has been drufted by the Postmaster-General, and presented to the

The Mills are still busily at work; there apsears to be no let up.

The John D. Spirsckels arrived at Kahului May th, 14 days from San Francisco. The Bishop of Olba visited Wailuku and Ulapa kua, prior to going to Lahaina from where hubarked for Honolulu per Likelike.

On the night of the 8th, at Wailaku, there was avy rain with Southerly wind. The down pour was acceptable as it laid the dust that has been so

The abooting season, so far as plover are con med, is over. The last plover emigrated Northasterly last week. He has been waiting to resont his bill to the Legislature, but changed his alund: the people of Alaska are now examining is note; deponent saith not, thy will be accepted. Mr. Surrekels' store at Kahului is one of the

Marshal Parke arrived here by the James Makes Is has gone to Hanalei to investigate Deverill's

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Wednesday and Thursday's proceedings Legislature will be found on the first page

ELEVANTH (DAY. FRIDAY, May 12, 1882.

From Makawao, that the salaries of Ministers or reduced to \$10,000 for the two years. Referred o Committee of Judiciary.

From Molokai, that \$2,000 be appropriated for wharf at Kaumakakai. Referred to Committee on Public Lands and Internal Improvoment. From Hans, that English boarding schools be stablished in each taxation district throughout be Kingdom. Referred to Committee on Educa-tion.

1576.

Mr. Mahoe read for the first time an Act to mond Section 1974 B. of the Session Laws of 1889 relating to the practice of law; also Section 1974 C. Session Laws of 1878. Also to repeal Section 1973 of the Civil Code.

Mr. Kamakelo read for the first time an Act to repeal Section 1, Chapter 39 of the Session Laws of 1879.

f aggravated assults.

Mr. Gardner moved that \$2,000 be inserted in the Appropriation Bill for bridges over streams at Saluku, Hanawai and Keame in the district of

Second reading of a bill to abolish peddling licenses. Consideration postponed. Second reading of an Act to amend. Section 498 of the Civil Code relating to taxation, road supervising and education in the several districts throughout the Kingdom.

Mr. Widemann moved that this bill be referred to the several control of the several districts. OHDER OF THE DAY.

elections. Carried.

The House adjourned at II a. M. SATURDAY, May 13, 1889.

From Mahawao, that the dog tax be abolished Referred to Finance Committee.

From Hanalei, that the pay of mail carriers on the island of Kauai be ingressed, and also that they be supplied with horses. Referred to Committee or Internal Improvements.

From Puna. that the pay of school teachers be increased to \$2 per day in that district. Referred to Committee or Education.

o Committee on Education.

From Molokai, that an appropriation of \$2.00
se made for a bridge at Halawa, Molokai. Reerred to Committee on Internal Improvements.

From Puna, that Crown Lands be leased to
Hawaiians only.

SEPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEE

Mr. Kaulukou, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, reported on the claim of \$31.33 for surveying. The committee consider the claim a just on and recommend that it be inserted in the Appropriation Bill. Report adopted.

Goy, Dominis reported His Majesty's signature

priation Bill. Hopert adopted.

Gov. Dominis reported His Majesty's signature to a bill for

Mr. Wishemann: Chairman of the Committee on Publie Lands and Internal Improvements approve of the petition for a Court house at Kipshalu, Manti, and recommend that the amount saked for, be inserted in the Appropriation Bill. Report adopted.

The same committee reported on the petition for a mail carrier from His to Chas, and recommend that a sufficient sum be inserted in the Appropriation Bill for that purpose. Report adopted.

Also, on the petition from Makawao, that parents with many children be provided with two servs of land, they recommend the petition to be laid on the table, as the Government has not the iand to give. Beport adopted.

Mr. Ealus, Chairman of a special committee appointed to report on a bill to amend Section I Chapter 7 of the Session Laws of 1876 recommend certain amendments. Reports 140 on the table until the bill is taken up for consideration.

Mr. J. M. Kapena gave potice of a bill to author

Mr. Kalux moved that it be referred to the The House adjourned at 11:50 a. m.

TRIBERRENTE DAY, MONDAY, May 15th, 1882. Minutes of previous meeting were read and our

From Makawao, that the word "servant" struck out from all contracts. Referred to Comittee on Judiciary.

BEFORE OF COMMITTEES. The Judiciary Committee reported on an Act is mend Section 3. Chapter 22 of the Penal Code they recommend the bill pass to engressment Report adopted and bill to be read a third time or wednesday.

air, mance resil for the first time an Act to establish a compensation for Representatives at \$300 for each session. It was read a second time and ordered to be engrossed.

Mr. Kauni gave notice of an act to facilitate the collection of taxes.

Mr. Kaunamano resid for the first time an Act to amend Section 1, Chapter 30 of the Penal Code.

Mr. Kapena read for the first time a bill relating to a postal money order system. Ordered to be printed.

smend Section 480 of the Civil Code, relating to Poll Tax.

Mr. Pilipo moved that \$5,000 be appropriated for an artesian well in North Kona, Hawaii. Referred to Committee on Public Lands.

Mr. Lillialami, gave notice of a bill to issue a loan of \$10,000,000, also an Act to continue reci-procity, and the importation and sale of optime.

ORDER OF THE DAY.

The unfinished debate on the Passport Bill was resumed.

Mr. J. Mott Smith moved that it be referred to a special committee. Carried. The President appointed Dr. J. Mott Smith, S. G. Wilder, Aivohn, Aholo and Pahia.

Third reading of a bill to amend Section 2, Chapter 10 of the Session Laws of 1880. Passed. Second reading of an Act to amend Section 1, Chapter 56 of the Penal Code.

Mr. C. R. Bushop said he did not understand the change to be made in the law. He moved that it be referred to the Judiciary Committee. Carried, Second reading of a bill 40 amend Section 11 Chapter 30 of the Session Laws of 1876 relating to the practice of medicine by native Hawaiians. Mr. Gibson moved that it be referred to the Sanitary Committee. Carried.

Second reading of an Act to repeal Section 1. Chapter 30 of the Session Laws of 1880, relating to the tax on animals.

Mr. Kalua moved that it be laid on the table till the tax bill comes up. Carried.

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Mr. Kalua moved that it was of 1880, relating to the tax on animals.

The Minister of the Interior about certain postal affairs prior to Post Master General Kapena's time. He would now ask the President to request the Minister to make his report.

The Minister of the Interior said that no such resolution had been put in his hands, hence he had not answered it.

In reply to a query about the Pali road he would

resolution had been put in his names, name no main not answered it.

In reply to a query about the Pali road he would say that \$40,000 was insufficient to complete the road. A survey by a competent person had been obtained and when completed it will be a road of easy grade. The estimated cost will be \$40,000 to \$45,000. The moment the appropriation is made the work will be commenced.

In reply to further queries, he said work was going on at the Palace, but it was not being paid for. He considered it a most unfortunate state of affairs that no expense could be incurred after the 31st March. It was not legal to carry on the Surthe considered it a most unfortunate state of affairs that no expense could be incurred after the Sist March. It was not legal to carry on the Surveyors' department to-day. So long as such a statute exists it gives the Ministers a responsibility they ought not to have.

Mr. S. K. Kaai asked what was the use of passing laws in this Assembly if the Ministers ignored them.

them.

His Er. W. N. Armstrong said, the law in authorizing the Minister to transfer money from one account to another, gives him the power to defeat the Legislature.

The President ruled this conversation out of

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FOURTHEATH DAY. Tuzzday, May 16, 1882. House met at 10 o'clock a. M., minutes read and

of constructing a road over the Pall in Nunam. Report accepted.

Hon. J. L. Kaulukou road a joint resolution that he Minister of Interior be instructed to proceed it once with the building of the road over the Pall; and that \$10,000 be now granted to start and outning the work until a regular appropriation or that purpose was passed. Rejected 19 to 16.

Member from South Koma gave notice of a bill of amend the law of 1864 amending Section 915 of the Civil Code, relating to the jurisdiction of District Justices. OHDER OF THE DAY.

Third reading of a bill to amend Section 3 of Chapter 22 of the Fenal Code relating to Arson, and somewhat modifying the penalty. Passed.

Second reading of a bill to amend Section 480 of the Civil Code, reducing the poll tar to 75 cents. Laid on table to await the appearance of a bill apon the same subject, of which notice had been previously given by the Minister of Finance.

Second reading of an Act to repeal Section 1 of Chapter 39 of Civil Code making the native version of laws binding, instead of the English, as heretofore. Passed to engressment.

Second reading of a bill to amend Section 1674 of the law of 1880 regulating the practice of law in the Police and District Courts and also Section 1674 of the law of 1880 regulating the practice of law in the Police and District Courts and also Section 1674 of an Act passed in 1878. The bill provides additionally that no one but a duly qualified practitioner shall hereafter be allowed to draw up any legal instrument for others than himself.

House adjourned till 10 o'clock a. m. 17th inst.

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AN ACT TO AUTHORIZE THE HOLDING OF AN ELECTION FOR REPRESENTA-TIVE FOR THE DISTRICT OF KAA-NAPALI, MAUL.

therefore there were not District Justices Tax Collectors or School Superintendent available within the District from amou whom the Minister of the Interior con esignate Inspectors to preside over and orduct the elections held on the 1st day of February, 1882, and in consequence thereof no election was held in that Dis trict; therefore Be it enacted by the King and Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands, in the Legislature of the Kingdom

of which, at least ten days previous public notice shall be given by the Inspector of

Secretor 2. The Minister of the Interior

SECTION 3. The election provided for by this Act shall be conducted according to the law regulating elections, and the election hereby ordered shall be valid and binding to all intents and purposes, and the tenure of office of the Reprenta-

elected at regular election. SECTION 4. At all elections for Repre-sentatives hereafter to be held the Minister of the Interior is hereby authorized and empowered to establish a place for suitable persons as inspectors to preside

Secreton 5. This Act shall take effect immediately. Approved this second day of May, A. D.

KALAKAUA REX. TO CREATE AN ADDITIONAL

PORT OF ENTRY AND DEPARTURE OF VESSELS FROM FOREIGN COUN-TRIES IN THE COLLECTION DIS TRICT OF KAWAIHAE, IN THE ISLAND OF HAWAII.

lative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands, in the Legislature of the Kingdom assem-Secrees 1. Mahukona, in the Island of

Vessels from Foreign Countries. Secretor 2. This Act shall take affect and become law on the lat day of July

[Signed.] KALAKAUA REX.

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING IN THE GENERAL POST OFFICE, MAY 15th, 1882. Haselhofer, Jos Hall, Mr Holland, G B Higgins, O F I, Hore, Ed

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Whineas, the district composed of Kabakulon and Kasnapali, on the Islandof Maui, is by law a separate election district and entitled to elect a Representative to the Legislative Assembly, and
Whineas, the said District is not a separate Judicial or Taxation District, and therefore there were not District, Justices

Representative cold in the district composed of Kahakuloa and Kaanapali, on the Island of Mani, at the school house in said districts

is hereby authorized and required to ap-point three suitable persons, as Inspectors, to preside over and conduct the said elec-

tive so elected shall be the same as

receiving the votes in the said District composed of Kanapali and Kahakuloa, Island of Mani, and to designate three over and conduct the said election.

Be it enacted by the King and the Legis-

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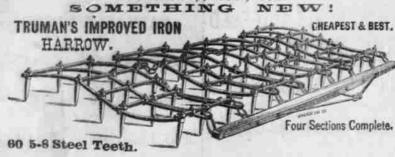
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As the Legislature is just commencing its its labors, it is to be presumed that the subject of taxation will claim a portion of its consideration, and that the present laws will be so modified or amended as to render their execution more just and equitable, and to avoid any misconstruction which can lead to double or unjust taxation. I do not know that there is any difference of opinion amongst intelligent men about the object of taxation or its general

do casential justice to the taxpayer and state. One would be for the owner of the property to pay the tax upon the whole, and collect back from the creditor the amount paid upon his claims. The other would be to deduct these claims from the value of his property and pay the taxes on the balance, and for his creditor to pay the taxes upon the amount of the debt due to him. Both of these methods would be just, giving to government its fall due, and doing justice to both taxpayers. But for the owner to pay on the whole of his property, and the creditor to pay upon debts due to him, would be double taxation, to the extent of the debts from owner due to him, though paid by two parties. The lastmeth of the two named, is the more common way, and accords with popular feeling, and perhaps for that reason, is the most expedient. The simplest and best of all systems is, I think, to data all property, wherever found, to the person in possession. It is said, the debtor, as a rule, is always in possession, and hence, the debtor, who is least able to pay, must always pay, whilst the money lender goes free. This would be a valid objection if it were really true, but, though apparently true, it is not really so. If it were a fixed fact, that the property owner, who is the borrower, always paid the taxes, it would, by an unalterable law

double taxation of the property only is taxed according to the intention of the law. The meaning is ebscured by the words may be construed to admit of the taxation of such notes, but it can only be done constitutionally, by denying that to tax property and the mortgage upon it is double taxation of the only property there is in the case. The introducer of that act, and the Legislature that passed it, considered it double taxation, and consider it so now. And if the words are obscure, the author's interpretation of its meaning ought to be allowed more weight than an assessor's, who interprets it to mean just the reverse of what the author intended, however great the obscurity of the language he m Silver Plated Ware, a New Invoice Lately Arrived property owner, who is the borrower, always paid the taxes, it would, by an unalterable law of finance, diminish the interest by the amount of taxes from which the lender's money was freed. So that the lender would not the con-

paid the taxes, it would, by an unalterable law of finance, diminish the interest by the amount of taxes from which the lender's money was freed. So that the lender would set the same, and no more, on his money; for, whilst he would receive less interest he would pay only the same, for, although he would pay the taxes, he would pay loss interest.

The relative position of borrower and lender would remain the same, the former would pay no more and the latter would receive no more. This method is the simplest, and entirely equitable as between borrower and lender and the state, as it covers all property, which is all the state can claim, gives to the lender his due, though his interest is less, yet he has not the tax to pay, and costs the borrower no more, for, though he pays the tax, he pays less interest. Doing justice to all parties, it would render unnecessary any inquisition about debts or the internal business of the taxpayer, often reluctantly given. It would render unnecessary any inquisition about the deduction of foreign debts, for the whole property would be assessed, whether paid for, or not. This method is the simplest of all, doing full the state can claim, gives to the same results as the second method with far more labor and friction and trouble.

I ought to add that any change made will not impair any existing contract. Where the mortgage has paid interest, and the payment is transferred to the mortgage, the latter will be estitled to charge it as interest or principal paid upon his mortgage. Yours respectfully, S. N. CASTLE.

would be assessed, whether paid for, or not.
This method is the simplest of all, doing full ustice to all, and least of all, liable to abuses, but it does not have the popular approval, because it is not understood, it is untried. It is the principle upon which Mr. Preston's bill in the Legislature of 1880 was based, and that bill did not receive the Royal sanction; and, although fully demonstrated that, under the inexorable laws of commerce, it cannot favor the lender at the expense of the borrower, yet popular feeling, sustained by legislative acts and judicial decisions in enlightened lands, seem to render it expedient so to revise and amend the eld law as to correct the abuses.

Esplanade, Honolulu, II. I. arising under it, without attempting a new de-parture under what seems a simpler and better

It seems as though there could be no que ion as to what is the simplest and best method and the least liable to abuse from misconstrucand the least hable to abuse from misconstruc-tion of the law, but under the popular feeling in favor of the old method, and especially the feeling that the payment of the taxes by those in possession, usually being the debtors, favors the creditor at the expense of the debtor, it is a question whether it is best to try the new system though to the reasoner its advantages may be electly anyment. The most difficult may be clearly apparent. The most difficul point for the popular mind to realize is, that it does not favor the creditor at the expense o the debtor, for the latter to pay the taxes. I does not realize that money, seeking invest-ment will accept a lower rate of interest is there be no taxes to pay, and that what the borrower pays in taxes, he saves in interest, and that what the lender loses in interest, he saves in exemption from taxes, just as money-lenders will invest for less in government bonds exempt from taxation than they will in ivate securities subject to be taxed. So the he relative position of debtor and creditor re mains precisely the same; the creditor ha no advantage from one above the other, and the debtor suffers no disadvantage in the one

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF WALL PAPER ore than the other. The real advantages of one over the other re, that with less opportunity of defraudin he state by concealment, it, with equal co ords to taxpayers, he they creditors or debtors BOLTS, SCREWS, Etc. a stronger probability of exemption from double faxation by a misconstruction of law. It re-lieves the taxpayers from the liability of any incussional investigation into their private affairs, beyond a just statement of all their property having a monoy value, and comprised chiefly in lands, town lots, buildings, furniture, goods, chattels, wares and merchandiae, ships at home or abroad, meneys, growing crops. animals, bonds, etc.

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These are real advantages, the method is simpler and it offers no advantage to one class above another, but with all its real advantages, the Legislature may not deem it expedient to Pa nt and Whitewash Brushes ry it. One thing I am sure they will be dis-caed to do, that is to correct present abuses. I will repeat, there are two systems, either f which will, if faithfully administered, do

ice to the state and all taxpayers, be they btors or creditors.

debtors or creditors.

The first and most common is, for all property to be valued, including all debts due to him as a part, to the holder, and for him to deduct therefrom all the debts he owes, and be assensed upon the balance that remains, which is his property. The second is, for the holder to be assessed for all the property in his possession, not including any debts which may be due from him to others.

The second method is the simplest. It returns the whole property; it makes no returns METALLIC AND OTHER PAINTS! Firewood. DOORS SASH BLINDS

turns the whole property; it makes no returns of debts due to or from the taxpayer. Hit be said that good debts are property and should be returned as property, I reply that the man who owes them will not deduct them and return who owes them will not deduct them and return so much more, so that the returns of the two men will be just the same by either method. Thus by the first method A returns \$5,000 in lands and goods, and \$5,000 in good debts due to him, equal to \$10,000 in good debts due to him, equal to \$10,000 in good debts due to him, equal to \$10,000 in deducts \$5,000 for the debt which he owes to A making the whole amount of property consessed to both \$15,000. By the second method, A is assessed on \$5,000 for his lands and goods, but the second method, A is assessed on \$5,000 for his lands and goods, but the sense returns of the \$5,000, which B. Or man mm, whilst B is assessed for the \$10,000 in the west to A, so that by whole method the two men are assessed on the same amount, \$15,000. In the first case, A, pays on \$10,000 and B. upon

assessed on the same amount, \$15,000. In it first case, A. pays on \$10,000 and B. upo \$5,000. In the second case, A. pays only of \$5,000 and B. upon \$10,000, but the state go to dues just the same by either method, which is all it can claim. If it be said that it is har Some the Prantforce playing \$1.00 per beauto, if within hair a salle of the Fort Office, heronal that \$2.00. Commindents left at WELLS Music Store will be broughly attended to:

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every debit must have a corresponding credit, so it is mathematically true that the sum of all the credits and of all the debits are just equal; and if all the credits are counted as property, and all of the debits deducted, the property remaining will be just what it would have been if both credit and debit had been left out altogether, so by this last and simplest method both the state and the taxpayers get their due, and there is less chance for double taxation.

taxation.

The first system of taxation has been the one adopted and practised in this Kingdom from the first organization of any internal property tax system. But under it serious abuses have arisen, demanding correction, and I learn that a ministerial bill, correcting abuses, or inaugurating a system less liable to them will, be brought before the House. Until 1876, solvent debts were taxed, as property, to the greditor. men about the object of taxation or its general principles, the former being to carry on the necessary work of government in the best and most economical manner, and the latter, that all the persons and property benefited by it should contribute their just proportiod towards it. In other words, that all persons and property should pay a uniform rate to defray these error should pay a uniform rate to defray these necessary expenses. No law should be al-

erty should pay a uniform rate to defray these necessary expenses. No law should be allowed to be so construed as to permit double for unequal taxation, as contrary to the equity and intent of the constitution, and a violation of the first laws of juntice.

The necessity of taxation, and the principle upon which taxes should be levied being stated, the best method of assessment and collection remain to be considered.

Personal taxes are those levied specifically upon persons and for specific objects, as the poll tax, the school tax, the road tax. Property tax is that levied upon property, and is usually upon all property not exempted by law, and at a uniform rate per cent.

Property is, technically, something tangible having an intrinsic and market value. For purposes of taxation, it consists of whatever purposes of taxation, it consists of whatever lature and seemed to give satisfaction, and the man a money value in the market, and what a bill passed by a unanimous vote. The words man is worth is what remains after all his 'notes of hand' are redundant and unnecestlebts are paid, and this is the sum upon which he should pay taxes. Simple property excludes notes are either unsecured or secured debte. evidences of debt, as notes, mortgages, etc., as these derive their value only from the claim identical with the consideration for the mort-they give to the simple property of the debtor. If he has none, then they are without value sessment; but the assessors have, where a to the creditor. If he has property of certain fixed value, then these evidences are goed, to the note being reported for assessment, though the extent of the value of the simple property owned by the debtor. Here may be two methods of taxation, both of which will which it was given is taxed, equivalent to a do essential justice to the taxpayer and double taxation of the property. If there is state. One would be for the owner of the no note with the mortgage, then the property property to pay the tax upon the whole, only is taxed according to the intention of the

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ald cable dispatch from Dublin says : Four in have been arrested on suspicion. Popular ing is intense. The report which appears to e the color of truth and is most generally been that the four suspects are Englismen. he Privy Council has been sitting all day and see Generals are in attendance. Earl Spenier if to the Castle this morning escorted by hossars remained three hours with the Council.

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world, and is especially painful and able every true friend of Ireland. We denou to every true friend of Ireland. We denounce the awful crime, and exhort our brethern in Ireland to use every effort to bring the perpetrators to justice and to show their detestion of the fiendish act, which only are assessed. which only an enemy of our race or some irrestible idiot could have conceived or executed.

Calendar of the May Term of the Third Judicial Circuit Court. Held at Hilo, May 2d, to 10th inclusive.

Austin J., Plesiding, Lyman J. E. Preston, Esq., Deputy for the Attorney General, for the Cro-CRIMINAL CARDS.

Rez vs. Oscar Holt. Assault with deadly respon. Verdict, not guilty. C. Brown for de-Ren vs. Bill Fern, Larceny. Verdict, guilty. W. C. Jones for defendant. W. C. Jones for defeudant.

Rex va. Bila Holokahiki. Perverting justice.
erdiet, guilty. C. Brown for defendant.

Rex vo. Kasilnte. Selling liquor without license.
erdiet, guilty. W. C. Jones for defendant.

Rex vs. Mokahalif. Manufacturing liquor. Verliet, guilty. W. R. Castle for defendant. Kamoko, Awana and Kauilao, Lar-

Hefendani.

Hex vs. Kahalehnu. Same charge. Verdict, not guilty.

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Hex vs. Non. Drunkenness. Verdict, not guilty.

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Hew vs. Helani. Larceny. Nolle pros. entered on trail. W. H. Castle for defendant.

Hex vs. Atamu. Marder. Verdict, not guilty.

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Hex vs. Ah Ka. Accessary to murder. Verdict. Hex vs. Ali Ka. Accessary to murder. Verdict, not guilty. W. R. Castie and Holokahiki for defendant.

Rev w. Aki. Ahi, Abo and Acho. Possession of opium. Verdict, not guilty as to Aki, guilty as to the others. Exception to Supreme Court to the ruling on joinder of defendant. W. R. Castle for defendant.

defendant.

Hex vs. Farley. Assault with deadly weapon.

Verdict, not guilty. W. R. Castle for defendant.

Two cases were discontinued by the prosecution, two continued to Waimes Term, and in four
appeal cases, the fines imposed below were paid
and the appeals withdrawn. CIVIL CALENDAR.

Minister of Interior vs. Maximaloa and Enoku. Letion to forfeit bond, on victualling license, adament of forfeiture below affirmed. W. K. lastic for defendant. Interior S. Punialo. Replevin for a wasch, Judg-man for defendant. out for defendant. Affirmed, and appeal dis-issed. W. R. Castle for defendant. Kobala Sugar Co. vs. Akkona. Ejectment efendant admitting palmitiffs title, case sattled . R. Castle for plaintiffs, Holohabiki for defend

His Sugar Co. vs. Kungam. Discontinued.
Divorces decreed in the following cases:
Unne Lynch vs. Thos. Lynch. W. E. Castle for THE HAWAIIAN HOTEL, Pua vs. Kanohokushiwi. W. R. Castle for Kahulu vs. Hakuleleponi. Holokahiki for libel

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