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OUR SAN FRANCISCO LETTER. Per S. S. Umatilla, San Francisco, April

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

26, 1889,

The Mariposa on Fire. The S. S. Mariposa sailed from Auckland for San Francisco on April 22d at 4 p. m., her regular time. When 220 miles out it was discovered that her cargo of flax, of which she had 500 tons, was on fire. Capt. Hayward immediately decided to return to port and arrived at Auckland at 4 a. m. on April 24th. The cargo of flax was discharged and the steamer proceeded on her voyage at 8 p. m. the same day. The Mariposa was not injured by the fire. As she finally left Auckland two days behind her regular time, and may also call at Apia, it is quite possible that she will not arrive in Honolulu with her customary punctuality.

The Sugar Market. The interesting features last re ported may be here repeated with this addition that the market has further advanced, 96 centrifugals being to day quoted in New York at 7.47 cents. Sales were made at this figure on April 23d. The market is exceedingly strong both for spot

stocks and afloat. The Trust has been vainly endeavoring to "hear" the market but and holders have less disposition to Practical Watch Maker & Repairer part. In New York, the refiners 994,000 tons which is 235,000 tons

less than a year ago. In London the market for beet sugar is quoted at 23s. 3d. for April and 23s. 41d. for May delivery. Raw sugar is now higher than the highest point touched in 1882 which was 7.42 cents per pound. At present prices ton for their sugar, which will leave a very satisfactory little margin of profit. The advance has been steady and continuous and seems likely to be maintained. Refined sugars have till April 21st, when it was learned fully sympathized with the market that they had been picked up by the for raws, and grapulated is now steamer Missouri of the Red D line, for raws, and granulated is now quoted at 81 cents per pound in San Francisco. The cargo of sugar to hand per "W. G. Irwin" was the first to receive the 7.47 basis.

The New York Shipping List of April 20th says: "The situation in the country is singularly unique, Hind and wife, Judge Bickerton, because the direct importation of and George W. Smith. This train sugar for sale in this market has will be discontinued after May 4th been almost abandoned and accordingly refiners have been obliged to enter producing markets in competition with buyers from other consum ing countries in order to secure their necessary supplies, while holders, appreciating the advantageous position that they occupy, have held their stocks with stubbornness clearly show a decided improve-Still another feature that has been ment in both volume and character very disappointing to buyers is the fact that high prices have failed to bring out the more liberal supplies upon which they confidently relied."

In Cuba some holders are asking as high as 51 cents for 96 centrifugals. This is equivalent to a shade more than 8 cents in New York. If the present European prices are maintained, then 8 cents will have yet to be paid in New York.

A case of yellow fever is reported from Florida. The King of the Netherlands is in a hopeful condition.

Miscellaneous News.

Claus Spreckels and family left for the East on April 20th. At Rio Janeiro deaths from yellow The U.S. S. Brooklyn arrived at

New York on April 24th.

The U.S.S. Iroquois will be placed in commission on May 15th. Prohibition was defeated in Boston by 43,354 for, to 55,328 against. The U. S. S. Adams has been

placed in commission at San Fran-

The yacht Coronet arrived at New | to Alaska.

York, from her trip round the world, on April 25th.

The big steel cruiser Chicago went into commission at the Brooklyn Navy-yard on April 17th.

The Yorktown has also been put in commission at Philadelphia under the command of Capt. Chadwick. Boulanger has gone to London. This decision is due to a warning by

the Belgian Government of expul-

The Times intends to pay £5,000 into Court as damages in the Parnell suit. Parnell claims £100,000 damages.

Severe snowstorms are reported in Silesia. The storms have added greatly to the distress caused by the o'clock the same day sailed for Pago recent floods. The trial trip of the Charleston

has been delayed, and it is believed that there is something wrong with her machinery.

with rheumatism of the heart. His wife, who is in Europe, has been cabled to return. The Czar is suffering from ex-

treme nervousness and excitement, being in constant dread of attempts on his life. Princess Charlotte Eugenia Augus-

tine Amelia Abertine, sister of the King of Sweden, is dead. She was born on April 24, 1830. Lord Lonsdale arrived in San Francisco on April 23rd, coming

from Kodiak by the Alaska Commercial Co.'s steamer Bertha. The bark Hesper, from Honolulu, was disabled on the sixth day out, on account of her mizzen-mast head

being carried away, and was thus unable to carry sail. The doctors who are in attendance upon the King of the Netherlands say that if his Majesty's present favorable symptoms continue he will be able to resume his duties as

sovereign within a few weeks. Hon. John A. Cummins gave a Hotel, the Hawaiian Musical Club boys, who accompanied him to San the situation is too strong for them.

Stocks have been further reduced, now engaged at the Orpheum where Mr. Gebauer, they give great satisfaction.

At present located at S. Roth's Tailor Shop have but one week's supply and the Finley of the Consular Court, for stating nley as a candidate for American season is at hand during which the Minister to Hawaii. The ground is permission to open the mail bags and largest consumption takes place. taken that he must have technically detain any letters he suspected to be Total stocks in the world amount to at least surrendered his rights as an written to the newspapers affecting Francisco. D. G. Camarinos, who made a fly-

ing trip to Honelulu, speaks enthusiastically of the adaptability of the climate for the growth of melons, of going into the business on a large cents per pound. At present prices scale to properly cultivate these planters will receive nearly \$140 per fruits for which a ready market Dr. Steubel, the new German Conwould be found in San Francisco. The anxiety concerning the fate of the 700 passengers and crew of the steamer Denmark, found abandoned in mid ocean, was not relieved

> of the passengers were landed at the Azores and were taken to Lisbon. The Golden Gate Special, leaving to-morrow evening, April 27th, will carry eastward Hon. John A. Cummins, Colonel G. W. Macfarlane, Captain and Mrs. Wright, John and two daily overland trains will then be run regularly, leaving here at 3 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., the latter was affoat, but she does not appear going through to New York in four

bound for Philadelphia. A number

days and twenty-one hours. Consul-General Waller at London, in his report to the Department of State, says there has been a general revival of the trade and commerce of the United Kingdom. The returns of business done in 1888 over the previous year, and this increased prosperity, which promises to continue, is not confined to any particular industry. It is apparently due to legitimate trade and not to speculation. The improvement in business is especially noticeable in the building

industry. San Francisco Shipping News.

20th S. S. Umatilla 8 days from ing of the vessel. Honolulu: April 22d bark Hesper 28 days from Honolulu; April 23d brig W. G. Irwin 21 days from Honolulu; Sea, with instructions concerning April 25th bark Edmund Phinney 22 | the seal-hunting depredations, but it days from Kahului, bark Alden Besse 28 days from Honolulu.

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sail to-day, April 26th, and will be followed by the Lady Lampson. Eureka from Honolulu. AUCKLAND-April 24th S. S. Mari-

The bark Colusa is announced to

posa for Honolulu.

LATEST FROM SAMOA.

Arrival of the U. S. S. Monongahela-Saving the Big Guns of the Trenton-Sentence of Editor Cusack Revoked. Postmaster General Wundenberg has our thanks for a copy of the Samoan Times of April 13, from which the following interesting items are

condensed. The U.S.S. Monongahela, Commander G. E. Wingate, arrived at Apia from San Francisco on Saturday, April 6th. She did not enter the harbor, but sent an officer on shore to the Admiral, and at 4 Pago harbor, the United States coaling station.

During the fortnight preceding this issue of the Times, the heavy Murat Halstead is dangerously ill guns of the U. S. S. Trenton had been taken ashore. A number of Samoans under Chief Suamantafa assisted the sailors, to the accompaniment of Admiral Kimberly's splendid band from the Trenton. The Times says "the natives seem to enjoy the whole business and render great assistance to the Trenton's men in pulling the guns to the old government house site." The house had been hauled to Mulinuu by the Germans, and a British flag hoisted on the site, to protect the property, was flying in tattered rags until a few days before this report. The machine guns from the Trenton and Vandalia have been stored on Mc-Arthur & Co.'s premises.

The Deputy High Commissioner of Queen Victoria at Fiji, Sir J. B. Thurston, has quashed the judgment of the Deputy High Commissioner at Apia, under which Mr. Stephen J. Cusack, editor and proprietor of the Samoan Times, was fined £20 and costs for libel at the suit of Dr. concert to the guests at the Grand Knappe, Consul, on behalf of the German Government and Navy. Fine and costs have been returned

Mr. Gebauer, manager of one of the German plantations, has been There is a strong movement fined 300 marks and costs, in the that the German American citizen before he could the Germans in Samoa. He had represent the Hawaiian King at San | made the statement to support an accusation against Mr. Lodge, a British subject, charging the latter with writing a lot of lies to the Colonial and American newspapers. Lodge lodged a complaint with the oranges and pine-apples. He talks British Consul: hence the prosecution of Gebauer.

The Times editorially mistrusta sul, from of old, as he was recalled two years ago, for conduct almost as reprehensible as Dr. Knappe's. It calls attention to the fact that the German declaration of war posted in Apia has never been withdrawn. In a news paragraph it is stated that Mataafa has sent orders to Savaii for his men to return to Apia immediately. This is in consequence of reports that Germany is sending fresh warships to take revenge on the Samoans for German sailors killed in battle. The Times suggests, if the Samoans are to remain quietly in their homes, the declaration of war should be withdrawn.

were daily expected, and H. B. M. S. Rapid about the 14th. A passenger on the Mariposa in the Times' shipping list as does

U. S. ships Omaha and Mohican

NAVAL NOTES.

the U.S. S. Nipsic.

A recent number of the Call says: "Commodore A. E. K. Benham, the new Commandant at the Mare Island Navy Yard, is expected to arrive next Wednesday. He is now the senior officer of his grade, and consequently first for promotion to the

office of Rear-Admiral. "Farragut Post, G. A. R., of Vallejo will, it is believed, soon pass a resolution requesting the Secretary of the Navy not to order the sale of Admiral Farragut's flagship, which now lies in the stream, but to await The following is the latest ship- the action of the next Congress, when a bill will be introduced ask-San Francisco-Arrivals: April ing an appropriation for the repair-

"Orders have been received for the Thetis to proceed to the Behring will be probably several days before she can leave the yard. Her lates Departures: April 19th schr. Rosa-lind for Honolulu; April 24th brig Commander W. H. Emory, went to Washington to visit his family. It Honolulu; April 25th schr. W. S. London as Naval Attache to the Bowne for Honolulu. United States Legation there."

The reports from the famine districts of China show that there is no GRAY'S HARBOR-April 17th bktne. decrease in the suffering. Fears are entertained of another breach in the Yellow river. A mysterious disease, . thought to be due to bad rice, has The Alden Besse will make a trip caused many deaths in Kanagawa Ken, Japan.

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Hawaii, which was undertaken dur-Most of these, however, have been ing that gentleman's incumbency as entirely rewritten, and exceedingly "There was no occasion for him to do exclusive right to lay cables between well rewritten too, so far as their that. He attended strictly to the busi- this country and any British posses United States Minister to this country, and concerning the expected appricturesqueness and readableness pearance of which, more or less goes. But, unfortunately, as it definite reports have reached us from seems to us, the writer has seen fit to bring this whole subject before the time to time, is out at last. At the to reconstruct the matter as well, present time, only one copy has been making, in many instances, such received here, but we understand changes, that however charming and that an ample supply is expected to entertaining as stories of savage that the judge who has for the first he could complete the cable by arrive by the next steamer from the tropical life, they fail to repro-Coast. Through the kindness of the | duce, in any true sense, the spirit or | on Trusts, declaring them a criminal | ernment could cancel the contract. gentleman possessing the one copy the mental and moral atmosphere of conspiracy, should also have con- A contract was made in accordance above mentioned, we have had an the originals.

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CONCERNING TRUSTS.

A recent issue of the New York Tribune contains an article entitled "The Death Knell of Trusts." The most interesting portion of the article in question is what purports to be an interview between the writer and a New York judge whose name is not given. We reproduce the alleged interview in full. "Will Judge Barrett's decision stand?"

I asked a member of the Supreme Court

living in one of the northern cities of the "Unquestionably," he said. re few judges to whom this is a novel problem. We have all been considering it for a long while. What they call the Table United States Minister to the 'trust deed' has been an object of judicial curiosity for years. All of us were Chas. L. Webster & Co., of New naturally anxious to know under what sort of an agreement these gentlemen were undertaking to accomplish ends which we all recognized as unlawful un-Passing from the handsome exder the common law. In the evidence terior of the book to the more imbefore Judge Barrett, the text of one of pertant matter of its contents, we these instruments was produced. This particular 'deed' has been the model of find its literary quality to be of quite all that have been drawn later. It rea high order. Mr. Daggett is a presents the ability of one of the most forcible and facile writer, with a astate lawyers of this generation-John picturesque style and the gift of E. Parsons. I can't say I think it doe Mr. Parsons much credit, and for this making even comparatively dry reason: It leaves the signatory corpor topics entertaining. His journalistic ations open to the killing blow which Judge Barrett gives them when he says experience has doubtless been of that the acts complained of must be regreat value in developing a talent garded as corporate acfs, since they were accomplished by corporate means. The defendant claims, you know, that the trust is not formed by the corporations, for popularizing, without vulgariz ing, the subjects of which he treats. The introduction, which comprises but by the individual members of them as individuals. If this be true, it follows that they cannot be restrained or punshed under the law regulating corporands, with an account of the aborigations. This action is brought to dissolve a corporation for abusing a license. inal manners and customs, modes of If the abuses alleged were committed life, implements and manufactures, not by the corporation, but by individual together with the ancient religion members of it, of course you cannot punish the corporation. 'Now,' says the defendant, 'we did not, as a corporation, do these things at all. We did them as individuals.' That's all very ing the Hawaiian pantheon. The well to say,' replies the court, 'but where gent study of the available sources did you get the money by which you acquired your property? Where did of information on these topics, and you get the profits you did not contribute may be credited with an evito earn? All your corporate acts were dent desire to make a fair statein obedience to the trust. Your conduct

doubt those who will-judge him to cularly strong." "Why do you feel so certain the Court Because there is no ground either in the law or the facts upon which they can take it. Judge Barrett has done nothing novel or strange. He has not made any new law. He has simply applied to a condition the rule of centuries. There s one ground upon which he can be reversed, and but one, in my judgment. kind are by no means conspicuous. If the Court of Appeals is satisfied that under modern social arrangements no danger arises to the people from combinations of this character, it can overturn the decision sonal equation" coming more or less of the trial court. It can say, 'The laws and principles upon which the learned judge arrived at his conclusions were made for another age than this, and to meet the exigencies of a wholly different social system. Then the people were gnorant, easily imposed upon, and unthe native language and of personal able to resist the aggressions of powerful combinations. Now they are free, sovereign, resourceful. They have no need to fear monopolies. The law as it stands

gives the lie to your claims.' This is

looks at monopolies such as the trust deed provides for in this light, it can reverse Judge Barrett with great case. But I do not look for such doctrine. "Do you look for the extinction of trusts as a result of this decision,

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conducted.' If the Court of Appeals

"Eventually, yes. Of course, it will take time. Legal ingenuity will devise new methods of accomplishing the obects Judge Barrett so strongly con-

myths. Of the twenty-one stories answered the question. Then he said, "Well, I don't know. I believe I could two have been previously published. draw up one proof against statute law. I some of them more than once, and agreement that would stand against the common law principle that combinations tending to enhance the price of a now appear for the first time, so far necessary commodity are obnoxious to as we are aware, are 'The Iron the people's liberties, and, consequently, unlawful. I don't see how the opera-Knife" and "The Sacred Spear tion of that wholesome doctrine can be Point." The other nineteen have evaded. The first overt act in furtherbeen supplied with literary form ance of a project to evade it is a criminal conspiracy.

> certificates are liable to penal prosecu-"Certainly they are."
> "I notice that to this phase of the subect Judge Barrett gave no attention."

"Isn't it the District-Attorney's duty Grand Jury?" "If I were the District-Attorney I

ness before him, just as he should have

should think so. time in America construed the law August 1, 1890, the Hawaiian Gov-

Of the general principles upon | boycotts, which he also condemns | the attitude of the watchful exand making a few notes relative to which those myths and legends upon precisely the same legal prin pectant. The first of August drawits general character and scope. We have been reconstructed, of the na- ciples. Both he holds to be unlaw- eth nigh, and again Mr. Coote flickhope to be able to present a more ture of the changes made, and of ful combinations, because they tend ereth like the will o-the-wisp and

considerable size and pretensions, purpose speaking at present. Any combinations and monopolies is a beyond the paper stage of his cable. devoted to any aspect of Hawaiian thing like a full consideration of very large one. It is coming rapidly When the sun gets out of bed on affairs, is always an event of legiti | these matters would open up lines of | to the front as one of the two or the first day of August next, what mate interest to the intelligent por- thought and invite the discussion of three great industrial and social are we going to do? Are we again tion of our community. We may topics, which we cannot go into just questions which the present gener- to mount the anxious seat, and sigh say at the outset that Mr. Daggett's now. Taken, however, as a whole, ation will have to meet, and deal for Mr. Field, and pass some more book is well got up and makes a and not regarded from the stand- with. The legality of such aggrega- laws for Mr. Coote's amusement handsomely printed volume of 522 point of the scientific, or ethnolog- tions of capital and of productive. That is the conundram which we large octavo pages, exclusive of a ical critic, the book may be fairly and distributive machinery as is propound to our beloved readers. glossary. It is also fairly well described as handsome, well written, sought to be accomplished under the That is the question which we ask of illustrated, some of the cuts, espe- interesting, and to a considerable trust organizations, or as may be at the Government. "What are you tempted under other forms of organ- going to do about it ?" ization hereafter, is largely a techni- What we propose, is, that on the cal question, and may be safely left, first of August Mr. Coote be given for the present, to the lawyers and prompt notice that unless he comes

the courts. before another and quite a different to their interests in the Pacific as at tribunal. Before the high court of present, and cable communication public opinion, giving its decisions with Honolulu is one of the prime at the ballot box, and providing factors in the protection of such means for enforcing the same interests; the situation needs but to through the machinery of appro- be clearly impressed upon the priate legislation, neither technical- United States Government, and the State, himself a judge of great reputation. ities, nor precedents, nor quoted au- coming forward of some one ready thorities, nor fine drawn argumenta- and willing to take a lead in the tion, will be of much avail.

demands practical results. Upon lieved to be favorable to the cable the very practical issue of what proposition, and Mr. Blaine is seems best for the whole community. known to have expressed himself in and for the great majority of the in- favor of it. A cable and plant from dividuals composing it, this, as well Honolulu to San Francisco would as all similar questions, will have to cost, it is estimated, in the neighborbe ultimately settled.

FOREIGN CABLE COMMUNICATION.

Cable communication with the one. outer world would not give every The money can be borrowed from

go-ahead community, in the last the advantage which the cable would quarter of the nineteenth century, be to her, while the sum proposed to to be leading? It is the life of the be offered by this country is so large slothful; of the man who sits still in comparison with its size and reand waits for somebody else to do sources that it is an exceedingly libwhat he can just as well do for him- eral offer, bound to attract attention where Judge Barrett's decision is parti- self. "If you don't want a thing and ultimately produce results. done, get somebody else to do it. If This matter involves questions of of Appeals will not take a contrary view?" you want it done do it yourself," is a such great political and financial good maxim for us to consider in this importance to this country that it

we want. We want a cable. What country as a whole without reference have we done to get one? For a to party affiliations. Let a bold good many years we sighed, and front and a liberal policy be presenthoped that Cyrus W. Field would ed, and the desired object will be obcome to our rescue, and occasionally, tained. Let us continue our past and sometimes semi-occasionally, a half hearted, waiting policy and we mild flutter of excitement would be will continue to get promises and caused by a newspaper squib to the cables on paper to the end of the effect that "Mr. Field was thinking chapter, about it." Well, Mr. Field has been "thinking about it" for the last thirty years, and he will probably continue to "think about it" as long as he is a large stock holder in Atlantic cables, the business of which would be inneeds of commerce as it is at present terfered with by a trans-Pacific cable, and that is all the good it will

Several years ago we approached scene, and stated that if this Gov- 60 cents each. THOS, G. THRUM, Publisher, ernment would make a contract with him and guarantee a certain sub-"Do you believe it possible to draw up a substitute for the present form of the formed which would put a cable This PAPER IS KEPT ON FILE as substitute for the present form of the

law authorizing the Cabinet to make a contract and pay a subsidy. Mr. Coote did not materialize, and again we sat down on our heels and waited for "somebody else to do it." This position of sweet resignation was occupied for several years more, when in the spring of 1887 Mr. Coote again appeared on the scene, and wanted another law passed. and substance, and published at "Then these eleven trustees of the various times by Fornander, Ellis, Spgar Trust and all the holders of their it, and authorized the Cabinet to The Legislature accordingly passed contract with him for the laying of a cable. The main feature of the contract was that he should have an exclusive right to lay cables between sion for three years from January 1, 1888; and that he should receive a subsidy of \$20,000 per annum for fifteen years; provided that if on the first day of August, 1889, he did Attention is also called to the fact | not give satisfactory evidences that strued for the first time the law on therewith, and again we assumed cometh not, and we fear iT-as-mani-a This question of trusts, syndicates, day before Mr. Coote will advance

to time, the Hawaiian Government But it should be remembered that | proposes to act for itself. The the larger aspects of the problem United States Government and peowill have to be discussed and settled | ple have never been so keenly alive matter, to bring it about. The hood of \$1,500,000. The value accruing to this country from a cable would fully justify it in paying say from \$300,000 to \$500,000, towards

man in these Islands the traditional our own people at five per cent. "ten acres and a mule," but it is cer- through the Postal Savings Bank, tain that there is no one thing which in which the surplus deposits are would put life into this country so now from \$30,000 to \$40,000 per much as daily cable communication month. Let the Hawaiian Governwith the rest of the world. As it is ment take the initiative then, and now, we are absolutely cut off for make a definite proposition to the three weeks at a time from all know- United States Government, that we ledge of what is going on in the will pay, say from \$300,000 to \$500, world, and then the three weeks' news | 000 towards the cost of the cable, if is crammed into three days, and anthey will pay the rest. A million other period of dead blank begins. dollars would be a bagatelle to the What kind of a life is this for a United States in comparison with

may well be made one of govern-There is no question about what mental policy and backed by the

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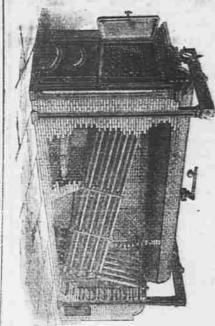
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The murky clouds were streaking across the lurid sky like a scared dog with a tin can attached to the extension of his buck bone. - The sun paralyzed by such associations had retired to his chamber in the west and bolted the door. House - Captain Larsen traced beaven's field. A slight breeze, in the absence of odors of Araby the blest, disreligied the aroma of the slaughter house few socrowial notes at sixty days, and reads: then subsided into the night. The sea best against the shore with a long, low, runibling growl, as regular and monotumous as the growl of the Bulletin against the Minister of the Interior.

What wonder that the uncanny scene awed me. It would be odd if it didn't. a thousand weird funcies took possession of my brain and served a writ of electment on what little courage I boast, The dense gloom which permeated all nature oppressed my soul with hydraulic Phantoms magnified a thousand diameters seemed to my dyspeptic imaguation to pervade the air. Jno. M. Horner's articles on rum hired a hall and stayed with me to some extent like a indeeds nightmare.

I moved aimlessly along in compliance with the urgent request of sundry policemen. A subtle and mysterious power, equal to un enraged parent's boot, seemed to impel me on my way. I drifted along with a listingstess akin to unconscious ness, but with corns aching to conscious-Like an embodied shadow thresded the mazes of darkness. Stray dags at intervals came up and sampled my emociated shanks, retiring with the

In short, I know not how long I walk-Like Luning after a delinquent debtor I kept on my remorseless course. Sixteen lamp posts caromed against my onward currer but failed to impede it. Under an overpowering spell I seemed to merge my identity in the sombre night. Even my hat was sombrero.

I asked the central for the time. are thetic indifference. I was at the tension cometery. I was at the home of the dead with no one at home. An scrusiom! stream of light from the moon as it emerged from behind the clouds ed me of the curtain which drops on hie's tragedy. Tombstones large and tombstones small marked the halfway looses to heaven. Our loved ones have never been seen since entering these bouses. The forms which had fitted to and fro on earth now slept sisently a part of the very earth which they had gladdened. Lovely flowers which had delighted the living now shoot as living monuments to the dead. Ob. beauteous sentinels that keep watch on the boundary between earth and symbols of our bereafter. Beyond that boundary it is not given us to see. Each must pass it sage of others will be commemorated by monuments and aching hearts. But here inequality ceases and equality be-

How long these reflections might have continued I know not. My thoughts were unexpectedly diverted into another classical. The light of the moon disclosed to me another form, the sight of which caused the blood to recede toward any heart with the speed of the Waikiki cars. My hair stood on end and my tongue clove to the roof of my mouth. A cold perspiration ran down my auburn wisage like the Punchbowl river into Jacger's les. For only a few feet from I recognized the form and linea ments of Billy Patterson of New Jersey "Oh, William," I intoned in harrow ing yet cultivated accents, betraying the most delicate phrasing, the most wonderially accurate interpretation and

eximing the most subtle yet masterly technique, "Oh, William, who struck Objected to on the grounds of in supetency, irrelevancy, immaterialby incompatibility and incomprehensiand objection sustained.

REEF ORME.

Ecyal Calls.

H. R. H. Princess Kaiulani, accompanied by her father, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn. Wednesday began making a series of calls, in anticipation of her departure for England on the 10th inst. Visits were paid to residences of the following

Hon. A. F. Judd, Chief Justice; their Excellencies Jona. Austin and L. A. Thurston, of the Cabinet; His Excellenny George W. Merrill, United States Minister Resident; Major Wodehouse, British Commissioner; Mr. Canavarro. Portuguese Commissioner; Mr. Ando. Japanese Commissioner; Mr. d'Anglade, French Commissioner; Messrs. Schaefer, Ginde, Schmidt and Paty, Consuls reappendively for Italy, Germany, Sweden and Norway, and the Netherlands; Capt. H. W. Mist, Mr. A. S. Hartwell and Mr.

Princess Kninlani, again accompanied by her father, made further calls on of the same mind. Timeslay, at the houses of the following

Their Honors Messrs. McCully, Presnon and Bickerton, Justices Supreme Court: their Excellencies W. L. Green and C. W. Ashford, of the Cabinet; Hon. C. R. Bishop, Hon. J. H. Putnam, United States Consul-General; Mr. A. J. Cartaright, Sr., Peruvian Consul; Mr. and A. B. Scrimgeour. They decided to recommend that the street be opened, W. Laine, Mexican Consul and Spanish Vice-Consul; Mr. F. P. Hastings, United States Vice Consul-General; Oahu College, St. Andrew's Priory, Kawaiahao Seminary, Mrs. Barnard, Mr. T. May and Mr. E. W. Holdsworth.

The distinguished callers were driven in the late Princess Likelike's state carriage, drawn by a handsome pair of bay horses from the Fashion Stables, with land of His Majesty's estate, provided a Mr. J. J. Sollivan handling the reins claim therefor be presented which has and a liveried footman on the box. not yet been done.

THE RODANET ROBBERY.

A Different Five Hundred Dollar Bill Recovered from That Reported-Mrs. Rodanet Says This One was

Following up a clue gained from or concerning the two boys arrested for robbery of Mrs. Wery's-the Halfway Now and then a star flickered with a third lad to Moanalua. This young Set similar to the electric lights. The fellow had picked up a \$500 bank note move was doing the grand right-and-left on Nuuanu avenue, but had sold it to a art amid the shadows that played o'er man for one dollar. The third boy appeared to be innocent in the whole matter.

Captain Larsen was, however, able to with rigid impartiality and soughed gain possession of the note. It is ensoftly and the clustering foliage of the graved all but the number, that being stately turn tree. The yipwig piped a put in with a pen and red ink, and it "No. 1918. United States Institute Bank, Euston, Penna., will pay to bearer on demand, in school funds, Five Hundred Dollars. Wm. Ijams, Cashier. W. H. Heen, President and Manager.' There are four ornamental devices on the face-one being the "\$500" vignette, the others figures, respectively, of "Liberty," a railway train crossing a bridge, and a "man at the wheel." The paper is very thin and a green water mark on the back is indistinct. It is

the production of New York engravers. Mrs. Rodanet, in making complaint to the police, only mentioned one \$500 bill, that being a Hawaiian Treasury certificate, of which there are a very small number of that denomination out. Since the discovery of this American note, however, she states that it was in the stolen satchel. A Chinaman at the Station on Tuesday evening, overhearing some talk about the affair, said a native boy had tried to sell the same bank note in his store. On being shown the two boys in custody, he did not think either of them was the attempting negotiator of the paper.

THE GOVERNMENT NURSERY

Healthy Appearance of the Grounds-A Professional Gentleman from the States at the Institution.

The Government Nursery is looking well. Our reporter took a brief stroll through the grounds with Mr. Carl Willing, the gardener of the institution. Tuesday. Four new species of mango are displaying fine-looking fruit. There It is a distinct flavor of carrot in the leaves was 12 o'clock. I gazed about me with | of one East Indian mange, and in another a strong turpentine aroma peculiar to our common mango. A clove tree is showing fine development of buds, and Mr. Willing considers this an excellent product for raising by small cultivators. Australian nut trees are coming on wel In fact there are trees, plants and flowers from a hundred climes within the enclosure. An officer of H. B. M. S. Conquest, who was an enthusiastic and frequent visitor to the Nursery, on returning here after a cruise to South America, brought a variety of rare seeds in different lines of horticulture. Of these are some pretty ferns in the fernery, where some orchids are flowering nandsomely. There will be more plants ready for public distribution before long. was here in 1880 and again in 1884, the Dr. Saxe, a visitor from the States, wh latter year evincing much interest in the before he can know the glories which lie then young Nursery, paid a visit to the all arrive at this boundary. Some will place yesterday in company with Mr. R. W. Moyer, of Molokai. The Doctor, who horticultural science, went all over the grounds under Mr. Willing's guidance, making a note of everything novel or rare encountered.

The Latest Artesian Flow.

Messrs. McCandless, the artesian wellorers, succeeded last week, after reaching a depth of 660 feet, in tapping a fine reservoir of pure water, on the premises of Hon. J. B. Atherton, King street. The well is encased with a 75% inch iron pipe, and sends out a very powerful stream—second only in size to Judge McCully's "Lady Agues," On Monday week, the well was fitted with a two-incl aperture, and threw up a jet twenty-five feet in height. Mr. Williams, who is always hunting up novelties, was on hand with his instrument, and took a negative of the fountain, the picture from which will give a better idea of its beautiful appearance than any written description. Those who saw this fountain playing say that it was as fine a sight as any seen in other countries. If such a fountain were in daily operation in front of the Palace or the Government House, it would be an additional attraction to the place.

Fire Department.

Honolulu Engine Company No. 1 met. Wednesday evening, Foreman Robert More presiding, supported by Assistant Foreman Ordenstein, and Secretary Mc-Veigh at his new station. The representatives at the Board were instructed to withhold that company's co-operation in the proposed department sick fund Other business was merely routine.

Mechanic Engine Company No. 2 met at their hall, Foreman Ryan presiding. Mr. A. Lucas acted as secretary pro-tem. Eleven members were expelled for non-payment of dues, and a committee of five was appointed to look after their badges. J. B. Warner was elected a member. Assistant Foreman Chas. Clark raised the question of the company's rights in the selection of their engineer, stoker and steward. Mr. Henry Smith considered the question premature and had a majority of the meeting

New Streets.

The following majority of a jury, to consider the proposal of opening a new street from near the Japanese Legation on Nunanu avenue to Liliha street, sat in the Marshal's office Wednesday afternoon: Messrs. S. B. Rose, M. N. Sanders, A. P. Peterson, W. O. Smith but that instead of the submitted width of forty feet it be made fifty feet wide.

A jury composed of Messrs. Julius Hoting, J. H. Fisher, W. H. Hoogs, Harry Armitage, John L. Bushee and David Dayton have recommended the extension of Wilder avenue from Makiki Tribune. street to l'unahou street. The only land damages will be for encroachment on

PIANO RECITAL

A Very Enjoyable Entertainment at the Opera House.

There was a medium audience at the Hawaiian Opera House Thursday evening, on the occasion of the piano recital by Mr. Felix Ollert. This gentlea pianist, and he certainly proved himself skilfully familiar with the piano. Although he furnished the bulk of the entertainment measured by time, yet at hearty applause. His playing of "Listen to the Moeking Bird," with variations, and "Recollections of Home," probably on account of the more general familiarity with these airs, seemed to have the highest appreciation of the auditors. Mr. Ollert's kind aids on the occasion did exceedingly well, particularly for amateur singers. Miss M. Lishman was the first to appear, in "Spring Flowers," exhibiting good talent and very precise execution. She was even better in the duet with Mr. R. More, "I would that my love," and on each occasion was encored. Miss Fredericka Nolte's first appearance was in a duet with the same gentleman-"All's well"-and response to an encore, "What are the wild waves saying?" Her fine voice, that has always delighted audiences since her debut a little over a year ago, was exercised without a flaw or a failure even in the highest notes. In her second entrance, with the song, "Nightingale," she produced effects even surpassing th previous efforts. An encore rewarded her every time. Miss Nolte has estab lished herself as a vocalist of the first order on our amateur stage.

Mr. R. More appeared only in the numbers above mentioned, and was entitled to a share of the honors in each recall therefor. With the exception that he seemed to have toned his good baritone down rather fine for the size of the hall, he disappointed none of those who had long been admirers of his vocalsm. In the response to the last recall, singing the duet with Miss Lishman, he gave his part of "Larboard Watch Aboy!" in firstrate style, as did his partner likewise, their voices blending

ompletely and musically. Besides applause, every singer was resented with one or more bouquets, in he regulation style of that ceremony as here observed. That is saying that it was enjoyed by the audience!

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Monthly Meeting of the Board of Representatives.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Representatives of the Honolulu Fire Department was held at the Bell Tower on Thursday evening. Present: Chief Engineer C. B. Wilson, presiding, Mr. Henry Smith, secretary, and twelve other members. The committee to devise a plan for starting a Fireman's a catcher's chest protector. Benefit Fund reported progress. The Chief Engineer stated that he is having prepared a history of the department

A committee of three was chosen to compare the bylaws of the several companies and report thereon, as to portions conflicting with the recently adopted bylaws of the department, viz.: Messrs. Ordenstein, Kaia and Smith.

A bill for medical attendance on the ate Cack Jim, member of Company No. i, was referred to Foreman Ryan as a committee of one, to inquire as to its correctness and how incurred preparatory to paying it out of the sick fund.

The Secretary urged the importance of having a register prepared for the de-partment, to be signed by every member thereof, and to contain a record of all subsequent changes in the several membership rolls. It was suggested that this new departure be made just before the next general fireman's election, to be held in December of the present year.

Funeral of Mrs. Cockburn.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Alexander Cockburn took place from her late residence at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. George Wallace, of St. Andrew's Cathedral, conducted the burial service. His Excellency Jona. Austin, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Shaw of Mr. Waterhouse's, Mr. E. O. White of Messrs. E. O. Hall & Son's, Messrs. T. R. Walker, F. M. Swanzy, E. W. Holdsworth, W.H. Baird, G. H. Tweedie and W. H. Mc-Cubbin, of the firm and staff of Messrs. T. H. Davies & Co., employers of the bereaved husband; Mr. Robert Catton of Messrs. G. W. Macfarlane & Co., and Mr. Charles Livingstone of Spreckels' Bank were among the number attending. The pall-bearers were Messrs. John Gilfillan, T. R. Walker, Robert Catton, Charles Livingstone, W. H. Baird and William McCubbin. The late Mrs. Cockburn during the few years she and her husband have been in Honolulu. had, together with him, won the heartfelt esteem of a large circle. Mr. Cockburn, in being left with three very young motherless children, has with better consolations the profound sympathy of all who know him.

The Most Drunken Country.

Belgium still holds its own as the most drunken country of Europe. On an average each man, woman and child consumes yearly 240 quarts of beer and 13 quarts of spirits. It may be that Bavarians drink more beer than that and Russians more spirits, but taking both together the Belgian record is unrivalled. Government is at last aroused to a sense of the evils of the situation, and some instructive laws are to be put in force. The right to collect by legal process debts incurred in drinking-houses has been abolished; it is forbidden to sell drink to persons under sixteen years of age, and to sell any one liquor until he is drunk is made a crime. The effect of these laws will be looked for with interest. It can scarcely fail to be for good .- N. Y.

It never reduces the size of a claim against the government to

JUDICIAL DECISION.

The Famous Coat and Land Case-Dissenting Opinion by Judge Dole.

Our readers will remember an equity case, in which one Kailaa petitioned to have a deed declared a mortgage and LONDON, BOSTON AND cancelled. Kailaa went into a Chinese man had never before had such an tailor shop to get a coat costing \$16. He opportunity of displaying his powers as did not have the money to pay for the garment and therefore the tailor would not deliver it. A man named Kaaukai being in the shop offered Kailaa the money and talked about buying a piece every appearance he was rewarded with of land from him. The upshot was that Kaaukai gave Kailaa \$20, and received in return a deed of the land in question. Kailaa afterward wishing to repay what he considered the loan, was told by Kaaukai that the land had been resold to a third party named Mana. Kailaa tendered the \$20 to both Kaaukai and Mana, but both of them refused to vield their titles to the land. Kailaa then entered a bill in equity to declare the deed mortgage as above stated, and Judge McCully granted the petition and issued decree commanding Kaaukai and Mana to surrender their deeds, the former to accept the repayment of the \$20. This decision was appealed from to the Supreme Court in banco, and Chief Justice Judd and Justices Mc-Cully, Preston and Bickerton have rendered an opinion dismissing the appeal with costs. Justice Dole concludes a dissenting opinion thus: "It may b that there was evidence that would make Mana liable in the matter, but the record as it stands does not implicate im to my mind, but leaves him in a osition of an innocent third party who is entitled to protection as such." Creighton and Kane for plaintiff; Poepoe for defendants.

THE BASEBALL SEASON.

Meeting of the League-Arrangements for the Coming Campaign.

A meeting of the Hawaiian Baseball League was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce room. Hon. W. F. Allen, President, was in the chair, and Mr. J. G. Spencer, Secretary, present. The schedule of games for the season, prematurely published in this paper lately, was adopted up to the last date given below, namely

May 4-Kamehamehavs, Kaiulani, 11-Honolulu vs. Kamehameha. 18-Kaiulani vs. Hawaii

25-Kamehameha vs. Stars. June 1-Honolulu vs. Kaiulani 8-Honolulu vs. Stars.

15-Kamehameha vs. Hawaii, 22-Stars vs. Kaiulani. 29-Kamehameha ys. Hawaii.

All games are to begin at 3:30 p. m. The rules of the National League were adopted for the season, except that five balls and three strikes, and the old foul ball rule of 1888, are to be retained. Mr. Geo. E. Boardman was appointed official Umpire, and Messrs. Gardner K. Wilder and J. W. Winter were appoint-

An Illegal Jury Panel.

ed official Scorers. It was voted to buy

A majority of the jury on Garden lane and Union street proposed improvements Thursday viewed the ground and agreed upon a recommendation. Mr. W. S. Luce declined to serve on the jury, he not being a voter as the law required. It appears that the fact of a H. J. NC'TE, Proprietor. non-voter being on the panel of twentyfour voters, from which the jury was drawn, vitiates the whole proceedings. The Chief Justice will therefore have to draw another panel of voters of the ward, from which to select a jury whose work will stand good.

A Novel Map.

The "Unique Map of California," used to advertise Kohler and Bergen's California wines and brandles, has been received from Messrs. G. W. Macfarlane & Co. It shows the counties of California with acreage and products, and is interspersed with artistic engravings of scenery. A corner is taken up with showing the ten States of Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont Connecticut and Rhode Island, set down in California without lapping over.

Projected Course of Lectures,

Arrangements have been made with Prof. Wm. T. Brigham, who is well known to many among us as an able writer, and an unusually entertaining speaker, to give a course of three lectures under the auspices of the Library and Reading Room Association. The first of the course is entitled "The Dawn of Photography," and will be delivered at the hall of the Y. M. C. A. this Tuesday evening.

A white man arrested for drunkenness Tuesday afternoon sobered up in a short time. Captain Larsen met him at the outer door and asked him where he was going. The reply was that he wanted to take a walk round and get the air. Larsen sent him back to the yard and was heard to sing out shortly afterward: "You needn't lock that man up yet. Gall like his deserves encourage

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has, pursuant to the laws in such case made

and provided, duly filed with the under-

signed a petition for the dissolution of the

said Corporation, together with a certificate

thereto annexed as required by law. Now,

Norice is hereby given to any and all

persons who have been or are now interested

in any manner whatsoever in the said Cor

poration, that objections to the granting of

the said petition must be filed in the office

of the undersigned on or before the 25th

day of June, 1889; and that any person or

persons desiring to be heard thereon must

be in attendance at the office of the under-

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appointed an Agent to grant Marriage

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Ma. S. KERUMANO has this day been

appointed Chairman of the Road Board of

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S. Kekomano, Chairman,

L. A. THURSTON,

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Hoad Board, vice W. J. Lowrie resigne d

James W. Colville, Chairman.

L. A. THURSTON,

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Ma. ANDREW MOORE has this day

been appointed a member of the Road Board

of Hamakua, Hawaii, vice W. H. Rickard

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L. A. THURSTON,

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Mr. J. LAUAKILA has this day been

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It is believed that an extra session

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SALE OF GOVERNMENT LOTS AT KULA- TUESDAY, : : MAY 7, 1889.

THE NEWS.

Our readers will find in this week's On THURSDAY, May 16, 1889, at 12 issue a very full digest of the e'cleck noon, at the front entrance of Allielani Hale, will be sold at Public Auction, Twenty-four (24) Building Lots, situated on the block bounded by Beretania, Young and Keeaumoku streets, In each case one lot will be offered with The terms and conditions of sale will be cash or at the option of the purchaser. one-fourth cash and the remainder in equal instalments payable in one, two and three years, with interest payable semiampually at the rate of Seven per cent. per The purchaser must within one year from the date of purchase enclose the land | It will be remembered that a differbought by him with a good and substantial fence and lay on water from the Governamounts to considerably over a million dollars on one year's output. Royal Patents will be issued for the land The latest dispatches from Berlin upon final payment of the purchase price. seem to confirm the prospects of the A map of the lots can be seen at the early and peaceable settlement of the Survey Office and on the Bulletin Board at the front door of the Government Building, and full particulars can be

THE COMPOSITION OF JURIES.

Whether the average sober citizen feels much interest in the way in which juries are selected, or the kind of material of which they are composed, except just when his own interest or convenience may chance to be affected thereby, is questionable. At any rate he ought to, on the ground of self interest no less than of duty. No man knows how soon his own concern in the matter may be direct and vital. The most peaceable and inoffensive cannot be sure of any immunity from the aggressions of others of a different disposition. The most scrupulously honest may find it necessary to designed in Aliiolani Hale, Honolulu, at 11 | fend themselves from the overreacho'clock A.M. of that day, and show cause ing schemes of their neighbors. The probably soon receive such liberal charged with smuggling opium. most virtuous and orderly may find themselves, through the machinations of the evil disposed, or by ful British lines centering at Vicmeans of some fortuitous combination of untoward circumstances. accused of grave offenses against the ernment. In consequence, a large law. In one way or another, the and rapid increase in mail service property, the liberty, or even the life | by American ships may be looked for of any one among us may be, sooner or later, at the mercy of twelve men

judge his case. JAMES W. COLVILLE has this day a wholesale and sweeping kind. At Pacific traffic will be greatly accombeen appointed Chairman of the Makawao | the same time it is no very rare | modated by having telegraphic comthing to find on the panel, the names | munication from points in mid ocean. honor of their families.

should happen as often as they do? | communication. Considering what human nature is, even when acting under the responsibilities of official station, it is too much, perhaps, to expect or ask that appointed Pound Master for the Govern- errors, even seemingly glaring ones, should not occasionally be made. But the second part of the above interrogatory, we have no hesitation in answering promptly in the negative. Within the last few terms of the Supreme Court in this district, too many men have been put on the jury list, who, everybody knows. exercised in selecting the names.

We are by no means ignorant of, or indifferent to the practical difficulties in the way of securing entirely satisfactory juries. We have May contains the programme of the Diogiven such considerations all due weight. If the peculiarities of our The editor supports the Saturday half social environment, the size and composition of the community, and of interesting intelligence and instrucother things of the kind seem to tion. present special difficulties, they also furnish very important compensating advantages, and relieve us from Stevens, Miss E. Stevens, Henry G. of Congress will be called about the middle of October.

WEAT THE SAMOAN DISASTER MAY DO FOR PACIFIC STEAMSHIP LINES.

In a late issue we pointed out that the lamentable naval losses at Samoa were likely to promote an early opening and occupation of Pearl Harbor, by waking up the American people to a realization of their naval necessities. Following out the subject in another direction, we seem properly led to anticipate a strong movement in the United States in the mafter of subsidies to steamship lines.

President Harrison's recent inaugural very decidedly favored systematic action of this sort. While foreign news received by the France and Germany, and especi-Umatilla and Mariposa. Though ally England, have been heavily sublacking in any special sensa- sidizing their manifold steamship tional element, the intelligence lines, the policy of the United States from the outside world contains a has been adverse to such a course. great many matters of interest. Consequently, the foreign traffic Sugar has taken another big jump, in American steamers has lanand is now quoted at figures consid- guished and declined, while that of erably beyond the anticipations of England has enormously increased. the most sanguine. The continu- Nearly all of America's immense ex ance of anything like present prices, port to Europe is carried in foreign for any considerable time, means an steamers. In case of war, England addition of a very substantial sum to | can at once impress a vast fleet of the net value of our sugar export. swift and powerful merchant steamers for transports and even as ence of only half a cent a pound cruisers, many of them being expressly built for carrying guns in war time.

On these ships England also nurses and educates a great body of seamen, engineers and able officers, Samoan question, in which we have from which to recruit her naval several times expressed our confi- force in time of war. For any large navy, such a powerful merchant service forms an indispensible auxiliary and source of supply. In this respect, as in others, the United States navy has fallen into serious weakness. It is true that in her immense inland and coasting commerce, America has still a very considerable resource for manning a navy; but sea-going steamers are lacking.

The new creation of a navy which is evidently at hand, and is even now begun, necessarily involves a very extensive subsidizing of ocean steamship lines in order to supply this deficiency. The larger part of these will, of course, be on the Atlantic. The Pacific will also receive due attention. The Oceanic and Pacific mail steamship lines will subsidies as will enable them to compete successfully with the powertoria, Hongkong and Sydney, which are heavily subsidized by their gov-

largely profit. taken from the body of citizens to A closely related and attendant benefit must be the hastening of the We have no desire or intention of laying of Pacific telegraph cables. disparaging the general character of It is becoming very evident that juries in this country, or the intelli- Honolulu must be the great radiatgence and conscientiousness with ing center for such cables to the which they perform their duties. American, Asiatic and Australasian We do not consider that the facts coasts. Both the commercial and justify any unfavorable criticisms of | naval necessities of the enlarged of one or more men of a kind that few | An empire like the British can, in people of intelligence and respecta- war time, sometimes save the entire bility would care to have as arbiters cost of an ocean cable by a single of their business interests, their per- telegram about the moving of fleets sonal liberty, their reputation, or the or forces. Had the reported destruction of the Nipsic by a German Admitting these cases to be quite | torpedo been a reality, how material exceptional, it is nevertheless a per- a difference might have been caused tinent question, need they happen by the existence of a cable in that at all, and if they cannot be alto- vicinity. The best efficiency of a gether avoided, whether it is neces- naval force using Pearl Harbor sary or fairly excusable that they | would seem to necessitate telegraphic

Reasons for the existence of Pacific cables are evidently growing towards urgency. We hope to see one laid from San Francisco to Honolulu at an early day, in consequence of the naval needs of the United States. We may make the general observation that when things have gone so far that two naval squadrons gather at a mid Pacific island, it is evident that this portion of the world is getting to be of some consequence; and originated in the House and 601 in | Stone, Mrs Baker when these ships are all wrecked never ought to have been there, and together, the attention of the powers who never would have been there if is likely to be more closely directed proper care and discretion had been than before to this same region of previous Congress. the globe.

The Church.

The Anglican Church Chronicle for cesan Synod to meet on Wednesday. holiday movement. For the rest the

Hawaiian Hotel Arrivals.

May 3-Mrs. W. H. Stevens, Miss M.

SAMOAN AFFAIRS.

Germany Making Great Concessions-Consul Knappe Condemned by Bismarck-Samoa to Choose Her Own King-The Wrecked Ships.

Discussions at the Berlin conference will be in English.

Another German white book, issued April 16th, censures Dr. Knappe for his conduct throughout in Samoa. Bismarck concludes the report by saying that Germany has nothing to do with the internal affairs of Samoa.

The basis of discussion prepared by Herbert Bismarck for the conference gives the Samoans permission to choose either Malietoa, Tamasese or Mataafa as King.

The Nipsic is afloat. Her engines are working well. The naval force is wrecking the Vandalia and Trenton. Admiral Kimberly wants a wrecking vessel sent. Sick and injured are doing well.

Admiral Kimberly will send the Nipsic to Auckland under convoy to be docked and repaired.

The wrecked sailors forwarded by the Umatilla to San Francisco speak in the highest terms of the treatment accorded to them in Honolulu.

It is officially announced that Sir Edward Malet, the British Embassador to Berlin; Scott, the British Minister to Berne; Joseph A. Crowe, C. B., have been appointed delegates

to the Samoan conference. Pendleton, the United States Minister, will take no part in the Samoan conference. He has presented his letters of recall to Emperor William, and will return home immediately. Affairs will be conducted by Chapman Coleman, First Secretary of the Legation.

OPIUM SEIZURES.

Iwo Firemen of the Steamer Umatilla Arrested with Quantities of Opium. Between eight and nine o'clock on

Saturday evening, Wm. Thomas Tenlap and Samuel Patterson, of the fire room of the S. S. Umatilla, were intercepted while going ashore from that vessel with opium in their possession. Tenlap had 13 half-pound tins and Patterson 16 of the same kind of package. A third man descried the trouble in time to escape unrecognized back to the ship. One | Berg, Martin H of those caught threw away his stock Brown, PJ Bruer, Chas E but it was recovered. The other had Bohm, W S his supply with him. Custom House guards Edwin and Dibble and police officer D. Kekona have the credit of the double capture. The prisoners are double capture. The prisoners are

WORK OF CONGRESS.

The most floteworthy legislative act of the Fiftieth Congress has been the passage of the act by which there will be an addition of four new stars to the national colors. The first session was made unusu soon. In this, these Islands must ally interesting by the fact that a national election was near at hand and that the lines of both parties were closely drawn, with the leaders looking eagerly for every opportunity that might give them an advantage, however slight, in the approaching contest. Although the measure which caused the prolongation of the first session to a time beyond all precedent failed of enactment and resulted in nothing save | Hermann, Behuken Hollison, P a mighty torrent of debate, this Con gress nevertheless has achieved a considerable amount of work. More | Hart C F bills have been introduced and more enacted into laws than during any other Congress. In the matter of Jackson, F E vetoes, the heretofore unsurpassed record of the Forty-ninth Congress has been beaten, President Cleveland disapproving more bills during the last two years of his administration than during the first two. He has vetoed directly 278 bills, 157 more than all his predecessors combined, from Washington down, while a number of measures have been subjected to "pocket" vetoes.

During the two sessions there had Mengersen, C von (2) McDowell, A been introduced in the House 12,659 bills, or 1400 more than in the preceding Congress, and 267 joint resolutions, or five more than in the forty-ninth Congress. Committee reports have been made to the number of 4154. In the Senate 3998 bills and 144 joint resolutions have been introduced, against 3357 bills and 118 resolutions during the fortyninth Congress, which broke all previous records in this respect. There were 2706 written reports made, or over 700 in excess of the Porter, J K preceding Congress. Of all these bills and joint resolutions 1791 became laws, of which number 1190 Quinn, P the Senate. The President also sent | Sheldon, Mrs L. veto messages in the cases of 99 Santander, Manui-House and 47 Senate bills, or 14 Shane, Jame more than were made during the

Thirty Acts which had passed Congress failed to become laws because the President did not sign Turner, Chas P them. The most prominent was one granting a pension to the widow of General Kilpatrick.

The amount carried by the General Appropriation bills passed at last session of Congress is \$281,879 periodical contains the usual proportions | 000, against \$306,986,000 appropriated for the current year.

The Duke of Edinburgh is returning from the Mediterranean on the flagship Alexandria, stricken with the operation of some unfavorable conditions which exist in older and conditions which exists a condition of the condition of the condition of the HILO CONVENTION.

Special Report for the Gazette by a Member of the Teachers' Conclave. During the past week Hilo has been in the hands of the pedagogues. Nearly every house has been the hospitable posessor of a pedagogic treasure or two. The general tone of conversation has been classically colored in a high degree-very fascinating to those concerned, but, judging by weary looks and pale faces, rather monotonous to hosts and hostesses. However, the courteous Hiloites never by a word betrayed their weariness, but feted, serenaded, and entertained their visitors in a most gracious

manner. Through the kindness of Rev. Mr. Burt, the sessions of the institute were held on the premises of the Hilo Boarding School. Mr. Lord of Kohala, as president and instructor of the convention, executed the duties intrusted to him by the Inspector-General in a thoroughly able way. Mr. Thatcher of

Kohala acted as secretary.
"What to teach and how to teach it" (words from the opening address of Mr. Lord) was the legend which influenced and characterized the week's doings. Not one of the thirty-five teachers present possessed of average intelligence and ordinary powers of observation could have failed receiving most valuable and lasting benefit from the normal lessons

The executive officer not only rendered most efficent service in his lectures, but also was most happy in his selection of ladies to assist him. Mrs. Thatcher of Kobala and Miss Deyo of Papaikou not only rendered inestimable benefit to the institute by their instructions, but charmed their auditors by their pleasing

manner in delivery. This convention has been eminently successful in accomplishing its purpose, and at the same time has promoted a most desirable fraternal feeling among the teachers. It is fitting here to express thanks to the Board of Education who granted the opportunity for such a gathering, and to the Inspector-General whose wise management has brought affairs to such a favorable issue.

Makawao, Maui, April 27th

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Bertram, Wm Brown, CL Cooke, J H Chandler, Jno R Carty, Jas (2) Conley, Miss Crin Clench, W R Conradt, Christian Cooke, Mrs M G Clemens, Wm Crome, Mr. Collins, Jas Cannert, Mrs Campbell, Chas Crowningberg, D Cuthbert, W R Cole, Mrs Lucy Cummings, Jno Consepsion, Mariano Carson, Mrs

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Otremba, Franz (2) Osmer, L. Phillips, Capt J H Powell & Webster. Pack, Ward E Peters, Peter G Poole, Chas W Potter, J F Roland, W G (5) Sanopu, Mrs! Sutherland, Mrs A Smith, J B Speckman, D Spin, Mr Smith, Mrs Ida Smith, Geo Shearer, Hugh Spencer, G.

Thompson, J Thomas, R D Togersen, Christian Van Dorn, E (2) Unn, Capt R Watt. F Wright, Wm E Wallas, Geo Walker, Mrs H Ward, Mrs Waller, Jno White, Walter White, Ed Williams, Miss G White, B T

Wilson, Jno Wiesbarth, Capt

Parties inquiring for letters in the above list, will please ask for "Advertised Letters." F. WUNDENBERG.

chusler, Mrs A

General Postoffice, Honolulu, April 30, dew No. 46 Merchant Street.

Legal Advertisements

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian Islands.—In Probate. In the Estate of MRS. MARY DOMINIS, of Honolule.

Only deceased, intestate.

On reading and filing the petition of John O. Dominis, of Honolniu, Only, alleging that Mrs. Mary Dominis, of Henolniu, Only, on the 35th day of April, A. D. 1889, and praying that Letters of Administration to said John O. Dominis. Administration to said John O. Dominis.

It is ordered, that THURSDAY, the 23d day of May, A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition before the said Justice, in the Court Room of this Court, at Honolniu, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated Honolniu, H. L., April 30, A. D. 1889.

By the Court:

1269-31

J. H. REIST, Deputy Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE
Hawaiian Islands.—In Probate. In the
matter of the Estate of WARREN EUGENE
CALLIBAN, late of Honolulu, Oahn, deceased,
At Chambers. Before Preston, J.
On reading and filing the petition and accounts of Clarence W. Ashford, temporary Administrator of the Estate of Warren Engene
Callihan, late of Honolulu, Onbu, deceased,
wherein he asks to be allowed \$178.15, and
charges himself with \$400, and asks that the
same may be examined and approved, and that
a final order may be made of distribution of the
property remaining in his hands to the persons
thereto entitled, and discharging him and his
sureties from all further responsibility as such
temporary Administrator.
It is ordered that WEDNESDAY, the contents sureties from all further responsibility as such temporary Administrator.

It is ordered that WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of May, A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock a.m., before the sald Justice at Allicolani Hale, Henotoliu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property.

Dated Honolulu, H. I., this 26th day of April, A. D. 1889.

By the Court:

J. H. REIST, Deputy Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian Islands.-In Probate. In the matter of ROBERT STIRLING, late of Ashford, County of Kent, England, deceased. Order appointing time for Probate of Will and directing publication of notice of the same.

A document, purporting to be a duly authen-ticated copy of the last Will and Testament of Robert Stirling, deceased, having on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1880, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for probate there-of, and for the issuance of letters of adminis-tration, with the will annexed, to H. A. Wide-mann, having been filed by said H. A. Wide-mann,

mann.

It is hereby ordered that WEDNESDAY, the
15th day of May. A. D. 1880, at 10 o'clock a. m. of
said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at
Alliolani Hale, in Honoluiu, Oahu, be and the
same is hereby appointed the time for proving
said Will and hearing said application, when
and where any person interested may appear
and contest the said Will, and the granting of
letters testamentary. etters testamentary.
Dated Honolulu, H. I., April 22, 1889.

By the Court: 1368-3t J. H. REIST, Deputy Clerk.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
the Hawaiian Islands.—ORDER.
By virtue of the power vested in me by the
842d Section of the Civil Code, I hereby order
a SPECIAL TERM of the Supreme Court, to be
held in the Court Rooms of Aliiolani Hale, in
Honolulu, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of
June, 1889, at 10 o'lock A. M., for the trial of
civil cases by foreign jury from the April term,
1889, and none other.
Witness my hand and seal of the
[L.S.] Supreme Court at Honolulu this
25th day of April, 1888.
A. F. JUDD,
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.
Attest: Henry Smith, Clerk, 1258-3t

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian Islands.—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of SAMUEL G. WILDER, late of Honolulu, Onhu. deceased. At Chambers, before Mr. Justice McCully.

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of A. F. Judd and W. F. Allen, Administrators, with the Will annexed of the estate of Samuel G. Wilder, late of Honolulu, Oahn, deceased, wherein they ask to be allowed \$122,175.73, and charges themselves with \$122,112.80, and ask that the same may be examined and approved. 112.80, and sak that the same may be examined and approved.

It is ordered that THURSDAY, the 30th day of May, A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. before the said Justice at Chambers in the Court House at Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not not be granted. And that a notice of this order, in the English language, be published in the Hawahan Gazette weekly newspaper, printed and published in Honolulu, for three successive weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said hearing.

Dated at Honolulu, H. I., this 22d day of April, A. D., 1859.

By the Court:

By the Court: J. H. REIST, Deputy Clerk.

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Don't forget the number,

Mount Holyoke Alumnie Association of Hawali-Resolutions of Sympathy With an Honored Member.

Among the numerous organizations that exist in Honolulu, is one known to its members as the Holyoke Alumna Association of Hawaii. Its tenth anniversary was celebrated last Wednesday, when ten alumnæ enjoyed a "feast of reason and flow of son?" at the home of Mrs. W. D. Alexander. The object of this Association, like that of the numerous educational institutions. The Association numbers nineteen members, of whom eleven reside in Honolulu, four on Maui, two on Hawaii, and two on Kauai. Four of these were pupils of Miss Lyon, the noble founder of the Institution, one of first graduate who went to a foreign mission field.

Since its organization this Association has had the privilege of enter taining two honored members of the Mount Holyoke Faculty: Miss Julia E. Ward, for ten years the successful principal, and Miss Lydia D. Shattuck, well known throughout the United States as an enthusiastic botanist. Her many friends in the Islands will regret to hear that she is now in feeble health.

In view of the fact that one of the sisterhood, Miss Helen E. Carpenter, has lately resigned her position as Principal of Makawao Female Seminary, the alumna at their last meeting expressed their appreciation of her long and faithful labors in the following resolutions:

Resolved, that the Holyoke Alumeighteen years, in which time she has built up a large and flourishing institution of learning for Hawaiian girls, and has had under her excellent training and moulding influence many hundred pupils, and sent | Fisher and C. J. McCarthy, of the Honoout many to form Christian homes, lulu Rifles; Messrs. Horace G. Crabbe, as well as to engage successfully in J. Hopp, John Nott, S. Macaulay, A. F. lands of Micronesia;

Resolved, that in this failure of this ardnous work, we deeply sympathize with her, and pray our father to grant her many years in The funeral procession was a long one. some quiet home here, where she It was headed by the Royal Hawaiian The Utility of the Varied Vessel Riggings note the progress of the Band, playing s institution, and reap the fruit of her

The Holyoke alumnæ have found these gatherings to be a necessity, if they would keep informed of the progress of the institution, for in the last ten years she has made such rapid advancement that colleges. The following extract is from the New York Mail and Ex-

The Trustees of Mount Holyoke Seminary and College in a special meeting at Northampton, Mass. unanimously and with great en-thusias a elected Miss Mary A. Brig-Brooklyn, N. Y., to be the first president of Mount Holyoke Seminary and College.

Following the granting of the college charter in March, 1888, a complete college course was introduced, and the diploma of a Mount Holyoke A. B. will now signify four years of solid advanced study, marked with the same stamp of thoroughness and genuine intellectual achievement which has always been connected with the name of Mount Holyoke.

* * * With so grand a model of Christian womanhood as Mary Lyon to head the long line of principals who for more than fifty years have held more or less undisputed sway in the old halls, the friends of the institution have felt that the task of selecting the first president would be no ordinary one. But the name which has been secured will arouse the enthusiasm and interest of all the friends of Mount Holyoke and will gain for her many more. Miss Brigham is well known in educational, social, and benevolent circles in New York and Brooklyn as a woman of unusual mental power and executive ability, and of superior graciousness, refinement and tact. For years she has steadily refused some of the leading educational positions in the country. The first presidency of Wellesley College was urged upon her, and later professorships at Smith and Wellesley were at her disposal. For three years she was a teacher at Mount Holyoke, and was offered the principalship several years ago. At a half dozen other New England Seminaries, and in the West, and in New York City, her name has been honored as the choice for principal. Her best record is not in any printed words, but in the lives of hundreds of young ladies, whose first impulses to noble these days of high nervous and living and thinking have been learned from her precept and example. being absolutely essential, but as a It has been recently said of her, she is a woman who believes and teaches higher education in its best sense—first-class vegetarian restaurant, if temperance text-books of leading not the education that quickens the nicely cooked, is very tasty and of American publishing houses. They intellect and deadens the heart, but every conceivable variety, the menu | will be made to conform with the that which quickens the heart and makes broad the soul."

SECRETARY.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Bruns, Jr., Dies After an Illness of One Week,

The startling word passed round on Tuesday evening that J. Henry Bruns, Jr., was dead. Comparatively few outside of the circle of his relatives and immediate friends had known of his serious illness. Mr. Bruns was sick for only a week, the malady being erysipelas, caused by taking cold upon an ulcerated tooth. Medical skill was unavailing and he died after a short period of unconsciousness about 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. His father, mother, wife and Holyoke Associations scattered three young children, three brothers and throughout the United States, is to two sisters are left to mourn his loss. stimulate interest in their Alma A brother and sister, Willie and Meta, Mater, and to aid financially in are in the States, the others all at home. keeping her in the front rank of Mr. Bruns had for several years up to his last illness been well and favorably known as an upholsterer in Mr. Williams' furniture factory, having previ- fact that he is the father of a family, ously for some time been in business on am inclined to deal severely with his his own account. He was a member of as an example for others who are pur Company A, Henolulu Rifles, and of suing the same business." Burns wa Oceanic Council, American Legion of then ordered to appear for sentence th whom, Mrs. Malvina Rowell, was the first graduate who went to a foreign mission field.

Honor, and was very popular among the younger generation, withal being of exemplary character in all the relations of dence, and it is expected that he may be the control of life. While his father was prostrated recently in a long period of critical illness, Henry waited upon him with the most filial devotion day and night. It is only three or four weeks since the old gentleman passed the serious crisis, and

none could have thought then that he would survive his affectionate and eldest son. The funeral took place at half-past four o'clock next afternoon, from the

MILITARY FUNERAL.

Beretania street.

Burial of J. H. Bruns, Jr .- Honolulu Rifles and Legion of Honor in the

There was a very large attendance at the funeral of the late J. Henry Bruns, me Association of Hawaii do here Jr., from the residence of his parents on put on record their affectionate Beretania street, Wednesday afternoon. esteem and regard for the long life Rev. E. G. Beckwith, D. D., of Central of benevolence and usefulness of Union Church, conducted the services. their sister, Helen E. Carpenter, on these Islands, continued through Mackintosh of St. Andrew's Cathedral, His Excellency Jona. Austin, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Messrs. A. J. Cartwright, F.A. Schaefer and H.W. Schmidt, of the Consular Corps; Captains J. H. teaching their own people, and some to go as missionaries to the heathen Cooke, Robert More, John Phillips, Charles Lucas and many other civilians. Charles Lucas and many other civilians, A numerous gathering of ladies was also within the house of mourning, two of her physical ability to continue in whom led the singing of hymns. The one he could impose under the circumcoffin was a handsome one of koa wood silver mounted. It was covered with

Cemetery. Next and preceding the colors draped in crape, Company A,
Honolulu Rifles, of which the late Mr.
Bruns was First Sergeant, and details
of the companies of the Because a bark takes less material hearse marched, with arms reversed and battalion. They numbered fifty-two in line and about seventy all told, being managed with two less men and under command of Captain Zeigler of makes nearly as good sailing time." only those who are keenly alive to whatever concerns her could recognize their foster-mother to-day. Mount Holyoke is now a College, with a course of study and power of conferring degrees like that of other could be a could be a could be a could be a company A, and the corps looked and marched exceedingly well. The pall-bearers were Messrs. J. C. White and Henry Smith, of the American Legion of Honor; Corporals Ludewig and Gumpler, of Company A, Honolulu Rifles, and Messrs. W. E. Herrick, S. way for that rease could be a conferring degrees like that of other command of Captain Zeiger of Company A, and the corps looked and marched exceedingly well. The pall-bearers were Messrs. J. C. White and Henry Smith, of the American Legion of Honor; Corporals Ludewig and Gumpler, of Company A, and the corps looked and marched exceedingly well. The pall-bearers were Messrs. J. C. White and Henry Smith, of the American Legion of Honor; Corporals Ludewig and Gumpler, of Company A, and the corps looked and marched exceedingly well. The pall-bearers were Messrs. J. C. White and Henry Smith, of the American Legion of Honor; Corporals Ludewig and Gumpler, of Company A, Honolulu Rifles and Henry Smith, of the American Legion of Honor; Corporals Ludewig and Gumpler, of Company A, Honolulu Rifles and Henry Smith, of the American Legion of Honor; Corporals Ludewig and Gumpler, of Company A, Honolulu Rifles and Henry Smith, of the American Legion of Honor; Corporals Ludewig and Gumpler, of Company A, Honolulu Rifles and Henry Smith, of the American Legion of Honor; Corporals Ludewig and Gumpler, of Company A, Honolulu Rifles and Henry Smith and Hen Lederer, J. J. Egan and J. A. McKenzie. There was a goodly representation of the two local Councils of the American Legion of Honor-Oceanic and Hawalian-wearing their insignia in the procession. Following the hearse were about thirty private carriages. Dr. Beckwith held brief but very impressive committal services in the cemetery. ham, of Brooklyn Heights Seminary, Military honors were performed over the grave by presenting of arms and the firing of three volleys in the air; and the Rifles marched back to the Armory with

the customary lively music. Oceanic Council, A. L. of H., to which the late Mr. Bruns belonged, will forward proof of death to headquarters, as he had an endowment policy of \$5,000 in the Order.

Coals to Newcastle.

It seems almost like "carrying coals to Newcastle" to take wheat day with 41,776 centals wheat, value the greatest obstacles in the way of \$64,753, and the British ship Brynestablishing temperance among the

The Oceanic Company's steamer Zealandia will carry considerable wheat among her cargo for Australia. Yesterday three scow-schooners, where there is public sentiment to the Auna Matilda, Albertine and back it up, and there is more or less Matilda had discharged her cargo, the Albertine hauled alongside the port, ahead of the Hercules, which had come into the slip ahead of her. Then Captain Jessen of the Hercules got wrathy and a fight seemed imminent. The receiving clerk and others interfered to prevent trouble, and finally the Albertine hauled off and the Hercules discharged first .-S. F. Call.

Vegetarianism.

As a diet pure and simple vegetarianism will never do in muscular tension, meat and fish MAKING SMUGGLERS SWEAT.

Rigor of Judge Hoffman of San Francisco in Dealing with Smugglers. The following are extracts from the San Francisco Alta's reports of the sen-

tencing of an opium smuggler in San Francisco: John Burns, convicted of attempting to smuggle \$130 worth of opium from the steamer Empire, appeared for sentence in the United States District Court yesterday. Attorney Van Duzer asked

the Court to inflict a fine instead of a sentence of penal servitude, but Judge Hoffman declined to do so, as he said such a sentence would tend to encourage smuggling. "The opium ring," said Judge Hoffman, "would only be too glad to accept such a sentence, and would immediately pay the fines of their smugglers, who would continue their illegal business. Burns has shown by his own testimony that he deliberate attempted to smuggle the opium int this port, and although I recognize th consent at the last moment in order t save himself from a heavy sentence.

In the United States District Couryesterday Judge Hoffman pronounced sentence of one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$50 on H. Burns, who was convicted of facilitating the transportation of sixty-four boxes of smuggled opium, which arrived in San Francisco on the steamer Empire, December 19, 1888. After Mr. Van Duzer, Burns' atresidence of Mr. and Mrs. Bruns, Sr., 33 torney, had made an appeal to the Court of leniency before the sentence was pronounced, the wife of the defendant, who was in Court with her young babe, made an impassioned appeal for mercy in behalf of her husband. It was his first offense, she pleaded, and he would be sure to take the lesson to heart if let off with a fine. "He is the only support of myself and my child," she said, as the tears coursed down her cheeks, and then broke down in a fit of walling and ended her appeal, while her husband covered his face with his hands and cried.

Judge Hoffman's sympathy for the tearful wife was aroused, but he firmly refused to let the prisoner off without a term of imprisonment.

He proposed to break up the business of smuggling opium into this port if pos-sible, he said. There had been con-siderable talk of there being a ring engaged in smuggling opium in from the northern coast, and if any member of such a ring came before him they might expect no mercy. Smuggling was increasing at an alarming rate, and members of the ring were quite willing to pay

BARKS AND SHIPS.

"Why is it that most of the vessels "On the same principle, then, do

we have schooners in order to lessen the number of the crew and thus

"No, a schooner is not built that way for that reason, as it will require as many men as a bark, but because the former can sail closer to the wind than the latter, which is a great advantage in beating against the wind. While a ship or bark can sail within six points of the wind, a schooner can sail within five. Again, in tacking with a schooner, the man at the wheel simply throws the vessel around and she is on the other tack before a ship or bark has fully gotten ready to tack."

How High-License Works.

Philadelphia papers testify to the fact that the Brooks high-license law has worked wonders in that city in reducing drunkenness. All police magistrates say there is a great fal ling off in their work since the law went into effect. In one slum disfrom this port to Australia, but that | trict where fifty prisoners were not owing to the partial failure of the morning, it often happens that there Australian wheat crop, grain is now being sent from here there in considerable quantities. The ship Reaper sailed for Sydney on Tueshilda, 1409 tons, and the American people of a city. They demand too ship Gatherer, 1436 tons, are now at Port Costa loading wheat for the nothing, and they get nothing and plenty of it. Prohibition has never been anything but a farce in the big cities and never will be. It may be enforced in small communities, where there is public sentiment to Hercules discharged their cargoes secret drinking there, but cities of wheat into her. After the Anna won't have it. A high-license rigorously enforced is the only means of curbing an evil that cannot be eradicated in cities like New York and Philadelphia.-Texas Siftings.

> The sinking of the French torpedo boat off Harfleur, which occurred lately, has created a painful impression in France. Fifty-three similar vessels were built, but badly designed. The Minister of Marine has ordered that these boats shall not leave port until they are entirely reconstructed and proved every way to be seaworthy.

Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, National Superintendent of the Department corrective of excess it is a very good of Scientific Temperance Instrucfashion to .follow. The food at a tion, is now engaged in revising the containing about twenty different truths established by the latest in-kinds of dishes and soups.—[Family vestigation into the nature and physiological effects of alcohol.-[Ex.

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M. R., Minister Resident; C. d'A., Chargé d'Affairs; D. A., Diplomatic Agent; Com., Commissioner; C. G., Consul General; C. A., Commercial Agent; C., Consul; A. C., Acting Consul; V. C., Vice Consul.

Foreign Legations and Consulates in the Hawaiian Kingdom. DATE OF EXEQUA-COUNTRY. TUROR COMMISSION His Excellency Geo. W. Merrill, M. R. Mejor James H. Wodehouse, Com., Senhor A. de Souza Canavarro, Com., UNITED STATES, June 12, 1885. GREAT BRITAIN, Com., G. G. Com., C. June 21, 1866. C., Sept. 5, 1882, Jan. 12, 1883, Mr. Taro Ando. D. A., C. G. Attachés. Feb. 25, 1886. March 16, 1888. Toitchi Takasugi, S. Ban, F. Tanno, April 4, 1888. Aug. 24, 1888. Dec. 28, 1888. S. Hayakawa, M. G. G. Bosserout d'Anglade, Jan. 16, 1889. March 10, 1888. M. Léon Bellaguet,

List of Foreign Consuls Resident in the Hawaiian Kingdom

COUNTRY.	Name.	RANK.	DATE OF EXEQUATUR.
United States,	J. H. Putnam,	C. G.	C. July 10, 1885, Oct. 23, 1885,
	F. P. Hastings, A. W. Richardson,	V. & Dep. C. G.	April 26, 1886.
Kahului, Maui,	A. F. Hopke,	Con. Clerk,	Oct. 18, 1886.
Mahukona, H.,	C. L. Wight,	Con. Agent,	Aug. 20, 1880. Oct. 23, 1882.
Hilo, Hawaii,	C. Furneaux.	Con. Agent.	Sept. 22, 1888,
ITALY,	F. A. Schaefer,	C. (Dean of the Con. Corps.)	
Pehu,	A. J. Cartwright,	C.	Aug. 20, 1878.
NETHERLANDS,	J. H. Paty,	C.	Nov. 26, 1880.
AUSTRO-HUNGARY,	H. F. Glade,	C.	Nov. 28, 1882.
CHINA,	C. Alee,	Com. Agent,	April 17, 1884.
C	Goo Kim,	Asst. C. A.	April 17, 1884.
Sweden & Noeway, Mexico,	H. W. Schmidt,	C.	May 28, 1885.
	R. W. Laine,	C.	(Original Feb. 24, 1881.) Re-app. Dec. 2, 1885.
DENMARK,	H. R. Macfarlane,	O.	Jan. 22, 1886.
BELGIUM,	J. F. Hackfeld,	C.	March 14, 1887.
GERMAN EMPIRE,	H. F. Glade,	C.	Aug. 4, 1887.
SPAIN,	R. W. Laine,		Feb. 17, 1880.
RUSSIA,	J. F. Hackfeld,	Actg. V. C.	Sept. 24, 1886.
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Diplomatic and Consular Representatives of Hawaii.

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Paris, Marseilles, Bordeaux, Rouen,	Alfred Houlé, A. Couvé, E. de Boissac, C. Schaessler,	C.	May 21, 1888. March 1, 1866. March 1, 1866. July 27, 1874.	40
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The following from a late Alta California will be of interest to our

To an Alta reporter Mr. Rudolph H. Kissel said vesterday, when speaking of the sale of the refinery:
There is nothing in particular to
say except that Messrs. Havemeyers & Elder, who are both quite wealthy men, saw an opportunity here for making a profitable investment, and have purchased the refinery on terms satisfactory to themselves and pro-imable to the company. The terms of the sale are private. I will be the manager for the firm, and we shall continue the business as heretofore.

"Does this change mean that a more vigorous war will be waged on tine Coast against the Spreckels?" miled the reporter.

-We will not wage a 'war' against any one, but will, of course, compete for business on business principles. There may be no changes even in the personnel of the clerical force in consists of five laws, namely: "The the office."

"Do you intend to branch out into the best sugar industry?"

There is no such intention at present, so far as I am aware. We of Election of Members of the House shall continue to get our sugar from of Representatives," and the "Law Is the American Sugar Refinery

a member of the trust? "No. sir; no more than you are a

venture of Messrs. Havemeyers and Elder, and is not in the trust." -Will there be any immediate cut

in the rates "No. I think not. The present month will probably maintain a ing on business, and have a very

strong backing." Mr Kissel was a member of the Co. in New York and Chicago.

and may some time again go into a refining business."

change of ownership in the Ameri-can Company had any significance each—from among the highest tax-so, the President gave them to un and at the same time makes a provision so far as the California Sugar Refinery is concerned. He said all he knew of the matter was obtained from the circulars which had been sent around to the trade. He was in d The new constitution is framed in ence to successfully handle 2,500 part from those of the United States, employes and the greatest printing not expect any more aggressive war on the California Sugar Refinery than had been the case in the past.

"If they should announce a sche dule of materially reduced prices, you would meet the cut? -Well, I think," said Mr. Spreckels, "we would, as usual, keep up

with the procession." It is the prevailing opinion among jobbers that the change is only a paper one, and that so far as the business on this coast is concerned, there will be no departure from

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methods now prevalent. "The fact is." said one gentleman, "the trust back East has received a very black eye from the Courts, which have held that the trust is illegal and the companies so combining liable to forfeiture of their corperate rights. Fearing similar prosecution and judgment here, the American Sugar Refining Company Rece has transferred its property and business to Messrs. Havemeyers & Elder, who as private individuals can go into a combination or pool, which move, in view of the ruling of the New York Courts, it would be securdous for a joint stock company undertake. That, at least, is my simion, and I think it is correct." Is will be remembered that some

contlis ago the local Tammany Soacty appointed a committee to exmine into and report upon the sibility of prosecuting the memers on this coast of the sugar trust. be examittee has reported in favor such prosecution.

The intimation, vague as it is, that e American Sugar Refinery Co. my engage in the beet sugar indusy, increases the interest in that sub-The Spreckels have been very

successful with their beet sugar prowill be started early and will continue later than last year. A bary large acreage will be put in mgar beets in that region this wason. For the past two months there has been a steady demand for sugar beet seed. The demand comes all sections of the State. Some even hundred letters from appliats for the seed have been reived. Improvement societies and

mers' clubs have been urgent in ling for the seed for experimental eest out, and each person who it is expected to report re-

payment on an additional plantation which he has just purchased. It adjoins one of his large plantations on the island of Maui. The purchase price is \$100,000. Yesterday the Hawaiian Commercial Company paid off bonds amounting to \$100,-000. In three years' time the in-debtedness of the company has been reduced from \$1,200,000 to

Reports from A. B. Spreckels, who is in Philadelphia superintending the work there, are that if nothing interferes, refining will begin about June 1st next. Two of the largest brick buildings, ten and thirteen stories high, respectively, are roofed any other thing serving for food, or and nearly completed; the machinery is being put in place. One of ture may be, either of his own authe big vacuum pans, seventeen feet thority, or under a rescript of an in diameter, is in place, and forty eight filters, ten feet in diameter, were being set up at last reports.

THE JAPAN CONSTITUTION.

Leading Features of the Instrument-A Polity Allied to the German.

The Japanese Constitution, which Constitution of the Empire of Japan," the "Imperial Ordinance Concerning the House of Peers," the "Law of the Houses," the "Law of Finance." They comprise in all 332 articles.

In the first, the sacred and inviol-able nature of the Imperial title and member of the trust. It is a private the perpetuity of the Throne are asserted with the fullest emphasis. The Emperor remains as before the source of all law. But his legislative function is henceforth to be exercised with the sanction of the Diet. Only in presence of an urgent strong market. We are now in a necessity to maintain public safety better position than ever for carry- or to avert a public calamity can be issue ordinances in lieu of laws, and it is expressly provided that such ordinances must be laid before the firm of Delafield, Morgan, Kissel & Diet at its next session, when, if not the name Delafield, McGovern & invalid. The parliamentary system of the new Government is vested in F. W. Zeile, of the American Su- the House of Peers and the House gar Refinery Company, was asked of Representatives constituting the about the sale. He said: "We sold Imperial Diet. The Upper House ger Refinery Company will continue and partly elective, partly hereditary, and partly nominated. The hereditary portion comprises members of the Imperial Family, Princes and Marquises. The elective portion comprises both noblemen and comformation to impart on that topic. The noblemen are Counts, Viscounts and Barons, elected by You may say the company does not the members of their respective tion called on the President to-day, Orders, in numbers not exceeding and asked him if he could not see his 1 A Spreckels was asked if the Orders. The commoners are chosen Los Angeles, to be Government

Representatives, consists of three hundred members, elected by ballot man, one of superior executive abilin districts fixed by a supplementary

said to resemble most that of Ger | ator Stanford, after listening to the the commoners.

THE AMERICAN GIRL.

How She Appears Through British Spectacles.

"Without doubt," says a famous London essayist, "the 'American would let me know; I can use him in girl' is the girl of the period. What she may become in the future nobody can tell. At present her des- he won't be bounced at the end of tiny seems to be superb. She is four years, either." The President pretty, can talk well, does not know what deference or diffidence means and enters Europe full of money. If he but shake a traveling cloak, down our Appian roll the scudi, said Mrs. Browning's Roman of John Bull; it is still truer of the little girl whom Uncle Sam does his best to spoil by unlimited tenderness and innumerable checks. As a result of her beauty, her smartness prime minister, replying to a ques-

or her wealth-sometimes all com bined-she has French nobles, Ita- the question of the pope's temporal lian princes and English dukes at her feet and can capture coronets at

secret of the success of the young past—a toy for dull hours of mimic American woman in English society and would-be statesmen. Italy has is her facility at catching at once its | no dread of the matter ever being prevailing note—equality. "She revived au serieux. The pope, how-knows herself as good as the best," ever, is in no danger, so far as the he writes, "She was not born to Government is concerned. His holithink the squire better than herself. She has been used to deference from the other hand he stands in great others all her life—from men, that is. danger if the populace should be From them she expects it still; but over excited. It is therefore as the notion that there are men to much to the interest of the Vatican whom it could be due never crosses as it is to that of the Government of her mind. Her social success indi- his majesty, the king of Italy, that cates nothing less than genius. the demonstrations of the last two months should be firmly repressed social qualities of these incompar- and prevented. These demonstraable countrywomen of ours cannot be tions are fomented by foreign elesummed up in any term less ample ments. Italian workmen do not be or comprehensive. One of the direct long to these societies." results of the presence of so many American wives in English society is to make it livelier. This may seem a bold thing for an American to say, but I am, in fact, only quoting what I have heard the English themselves say, and say often. As the word is

Do We Know Ourselves?

sense only."

ambiguous I will use it in the good

it is expected to report renge its growth and send one or nize their own voices when reprobests for test purposes to Mr. duced by the graphophone. Is it ception of No. 1 which may be lon-A fresh supply of the not probable that a great many ger; and all were to be sent in by the would fail to recognize their real list April to Rev. H. H. Kilburn, characters were they to see them Kingston, Jamaica. In a table of the as they are? It is the very few who illegitimate births in various coun-Spreckels says there is no know precisely what manner of crea- tries, Ireland has a proportion of the statement that he has tures they are. Even the best of us 2.8 to every 100 born (the lowest of regotiating with a British syn- have defects of which we have never | all); Jamaica of 59.8; British Guiana

TRUSTS.

The Modern Combine an Ancient Chestnut-Forbidden by an Edict of Zeno

That trusts and combines are by no means new is shown by the Canadian Law Times, which quotes the following edict issued by the Emperor Zeno in 483 A. D. to the Praetorial Prefect of Constantinople (Code IV., 59): •

We command that no one may presume to exercise a monopoly of any kind of clothing, or of fish, or of Emperor already procured, or that may hereafter be procured, or under an imperial decree, or under a rescript signed by our majesty; nor may any persons combine or agree in unlawful meetings that different kinds of merchandise may not be sold at a less price than they have agreed upon among themselves. Workmen and contractors for buildings, and all who practise other professions, and contractors for baths, are entirely prohibited from agreeing together that no one may complete a work contracted for by another, or that a person may pre vent one who has contracted for a work from finishing it; full liberty is given to any one to finish a work begun and abandoned by another, without apprehension of loss, and to denounce all acts of this kind without fear and without costs. And if any one shall presume to practise a monopoly, let his property be forfeited and himself condemned to perpetual exile. And in regard to the principals of other professions, if they shall venture in the future to fix a price upon their merchandise, and to bind themselves by agreements not to sell at a lower price, let them be condemned to pay forty pounds of gold. Your court shall be condemned to pay fifty pounds of gold if it shall happen through avarice, negligence or any other misconduct, the provisions of this salutary constitution for the prohibition of monopolies and agreements among the different bodies of merchants shall not be carried into

SMART COMPARISON.

Fitting the Salary to the Man-Senator Stanford Corners the President.

The Chicago Times's Washington special says: The California delegaone fifth the numbers of those way clear to appoint Mr. Osborne, of derstand that none of the candidates The Lower House, or House of now seeking the place is entirely ity and unimpeachable integrity; a man who has had sufficient experi England, France and Germany, is establishment in the world. Senmany, the Imperial members of the President's remarks, said the Presi-Parliament largely outnumbering dent must be seeking Cabinet timber for the office, and Mr. Harrison admitted that he would like such a man.

> "The salary of the Government Printer is \$4,500 a year," exclaimed the Senator. "When you find a man of the caliber you want I wish you my business, and will pay him \$20,000 a year. If he pans out well saw the point but made no reply, and the delegation withdrew.

THE POPE'S TEMPORAL POWER. Signor Crispi Declares It a Thing of the

Past, Never to be Seriously Revived. New York, Feb. 27. In conversation with the Rome correspondent of the Herald, Signor Crispi, the Italian

tion as to how Italy will deal with power, said: "As well talk of the obsolete Governments of the middle ages. The

A New York journalist thinks the temporal power is now a thing of the ness has ample guarantee, but on

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There was no business before any of the Supreme Court Judges on Friday.

Furse: Keil of the Umatilla has our thanks for files, reports and other news

Wellams belied to carry the good sugar Cantan Cluney has moved to Leleo,

Mr. Harry Lewis and Mr. J. N. S.

where he has bought a property from Mr. A. L. Smith's old store is being last year.

more building. Resolvents of Leleo and Palama basked | afternoon. as the electric light for the first time on

Monday night. Coast looking none the worse of his trip | station yard.

but the contrary.

There will be a meeting of the Pol Manufacturing Company at the Honolula slides lemoty this week.

The apprent lantern was being on the secure electric light pale on Lilliha street are a third warder as a practical joke.

The Libstrated London News devotes two pages to pictures of the American seems game and players in that city. A photograph of St. Andrew's Cath-

shown in the Hawaiian News Company's Mr. Calborn, who arrived by the the Friend for May some sharp com-Waltersee intending to return home by

W- and Mrs. W. L. Hopper, with

to know if his neighbors are going to be allowed to block the streets with pack-Miss May Balley. Mrs. Thiele's passport was protested

by several creditors at Kahului, and she guidated a number of claims before saling on the Robert Sudden. Mr. Frank M. Hatch, barrister, arrived from his long absence without the

young wife he married in California. She remains on the Coast a month The S. F. Chronicle of April 20th has the following personal: "Bishop J. T. Waterhouse arrived from Honolulu yes-

service, and registered at a down-town The Planters' Monthly for April has a great amount of practical information on sugar and other tropical culture at home and abroad. See the table of contents

The Beys, S. H. Duvis, of South Kona, and W. H. Barnes, of Labaina, arrived am the W. G. Hall on Frieday, to attend The session of the Anglican Synod which spens on Wednesday next.

Sir. C. C. Kennedy, manager of Waiaare shear mill, Hilo, claims in the Plantes Manthly to have got, by macand a per pounds of sugar to the ton al curve off a field of 130 acres.

Valuatio on Friday afternoon on the W. G. Hall. They report having had a fine top, and that the crater was more active. Co. itself. than it had been for several weeks past.

financiarant for April has a couple of editorial articles and the four years' are of study at Kumchameha School. Sent month it promises publication of the correspond instruction in the work-

a literary class was instituted at the E. M. C. A. Thursday evening with an attendance of thirteen young men. It will meet every Thursday evening at and be under the tutorship

Frot A. B. Lyons took the class in Only of Onhu College to the ice works Friday. The foreman showed the arty all through the mysterious artificial Area region, and gave them a cold air hard in a room of about 40 degrees tem-

Der W. It Westervelt, who with his a learned by the Umatilla, is the misamount some time expected for work was on the Hawaiians. The couple were on arriving made the guests of Mrs. Dr. Witness, as old friends of twenty years age at Otserlin, O.

The Government lease for ten years of the level known as Waikin, at Hana, Mani, was bought at anction May 2d by F. Wittrock for the upset price of \$100 | patience. On the same day the lease frommis, in Hamakua, Hawaii, for fulry years, was bought by the Ookala Plantation Company for the upset page of \$150 per antitum.

The Honolulu Arion had a large meeta few upright pints. Several new membees primed the society. It was decided to procure a billiard table for the pleasare of the members, and for their conserience a telephone in the Mutual Congany's exchange. A concert will probably be given next month,

The following party drove out from the Howevish Hotel on Friday morning to the branch hotel at Walkiki; the Misses Mr. and Miss Folger, Mr. cert Friday night at the Band conreiden and Mrs. Evans, of Oakland, Cal and Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Maclarlabe. They had breakfast and a sea but at the branch, which were much canisped for all.

teen years old committed to the Reform- partners to see the fifty-sixth anniverattery School during his minority.

Twelve lepers arrived from Kona by a schooner on Sunday.

For freight or passage apply to Messrs. W. G. Irwin & Co.

Prof. W. T. Brigham, of Harvard

lectures on Photography at the Y. M. C. A. hall this evening. Prof. M. M. Scott, Principal of Fort Street School, visited the various class rooms of Oahu College Tuesday.

Mr. A. J. Cartwright, sr., has presented the Baseball League with one dozen each of the best baseballs and bats.

Messrs. W. C. Peacock & Co. have

given us a handy memo, tablet in cellu-loid with a calendar for 1889 on the back. Spreckelsville plantation is estimated to yield 14,000 tons of sugar this season, two or three thousand tons more than

Lively rain squalls were had in the early morning hours of Thursday. A brisk shower fell at 4 o'clock in the demonstrated preparatory to erecting a

The police are developing muscle while not on watch with soft glove boxing. Mr. J. E. Bash has returned from the | Some skilful sparring is to be seen in the

It is understood-but the news is not Hawaiian Consul McKinley at San official-that His Majesty will leave for Francisco is reported sure of the Minis- the Paris Exhibition by the steamer Umatilla on the 10th inst.

Mr. C. L. Carter, barrister, has taken | The Crystal Soda Works have remov-The office Labely vacamed by Mr. C. O. ed to Colburn's fireproof building on Engager on Marchant street. King street, which has been altered considerably for their purposes.

> Forty-five actual players will appear on the Makiki diamond this season. Their uniforms will cost eight dollars apiece, or a total cost of \$360.

The Friend for May has special interest in containing the full text of officers and committees' reports at the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

While Mr. Robert More was returning from rehearsal at the Opera House Wedwura Samoun memorial decorations is nesday, his brake was run into and broken by another brake on Hotel street. Sunday School teachers will find in

the sea sen of Captain Calboun of the "Key words" to the meaning are pointed A business man on Fort street wants

> ages for days after the arrival of the Saturday and Sunday yielded no less than eighteen arrests for drunkenness. Two men were arrested for smuggling opium, and two children for disobedience

> The Hawaiian Tramways Company and Messrs. Lewers & Cooke have presented the Baseball League with \$25 each, which will be expended in needed improvements to the Makiki grounds.

> The Hawaiian News Co. have shipped from their music department a handsome Rosener piano to Mr. S. L. Austin, Hilo. "J. A. M." will one day, doubtless, let us know of its social tones.

> The former common schools at Manoa and Waikiki-kai in this district have been opened this term as English schools with Miss Rose Davidson and Miss Fanny Markham as teachers, respect-

> A Chinaman was arrested Tuesday for stealing nine sacks of coal from the Government pile on the Esplanade. The prisoner claimed that he bought the coal from the prisoners at work in that

Dividends are announced payable at Mesers, C. Brewer & Co.'s office on the stocks, respectively, of Wailuku Sugar Co., Honomu Sugar Co., Hawaiian They report having had a fine Agricultural Company, and C. Brewer &

> There was a creditable debate on the cheap labor question at the Debating Society Thursday evening. Subject for next meeting will be, "Resolved, That man is more influenced by money than by woman.

Mr. Alex. Flohr has moved his locksmith shop across Bethel street to the fine quarters just vacated by Mr. Eckart, watchmaker. He will hang out a grand combination sign of gilded elk horas, locks, keys, etc. Mr. C. H. White, principal of Kaulu-

wela school, on School street, reports an attendance of 103 pupils the second day of the term. Not bad for the second term of a new school in such a fairly well schooled city hitherto. The constellation of the "Southern Cross" may now be seen on any clear

evening, eight or ten degrees above the horizon. Shortly after 9 o'clock the cross stands erect, its upper and lower stars pointing to the south pole. A resident of Liliha street asks why a common oldtime oil lantern is suspended to the electric light pole on that street,

that locality to exercise the virtue of he gave some rare good tumbling. Prof. The bark Alex. McNeil was success- ments. fully banled on the Marine Railway on Thursday. She is of a dead weight of about 1,100 tons, and it is no small recommendation to this port that so large

u vessel can be hauled up high and dry The commission of Mr. Humphries as

The commission of Mr. Humphries as than reported in American papers. The Williamnexed of the Estate of PATRICK Me Demoit, of Walland, Maul. deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified. persons arrested in that district have to be brought to Honolulu for trial until a new appointment be made. The eight Chinese tried for opium în possession Tuesday were the first grist from Ewa.

There was a large attendance of both ladies and gentlemen at the band conenjoyable, and a pleasant dance in the parlor after the concert was enjoyed by many. Prince David Kawananakoa was tripping the "light fantastic."

Wednesday, May 1st, was a notable The W. G. Hall brought three pris-mers, see of them a deserting contract Rev. Dr. Lowell Smith and the father servant. The other two were a father and mother of Rev. H. H. Parker, the and Hapelani, for attle stealing in Kan arrived in these Islands in the year 1833.

The father is under The venerable Dr. Smith and Mrs. Parker, sentence of three years at hard labor in a now the two oldest missionaries in the Onto Prison, the boy who is only thir. Kingdom, have thus survived their life sary of their arrival.

THE STEAMSHIP MARIPOSA.

S. S. Umatilla sails on Friday at noon. Arrives from the Colonies Full of Passengers-Report of the Voyage and the Fire on Board-Steamer Rockton on the Way with Shipwrecked Navy

> The Oceanic steamship Mariposa arrived in port at 9 o'clock Sunday night of the cabin passengers stop over for the near his end. steamer Umatilla. The Mariposa brings word that the steamer Reckton, chart- London, England. November 17, 1811 ered to take home the American ship- and died May 5, 1889, consequently was wrecked naval men from Samoa, had in his seventy-eighth year. By trade a left Sydney the day before the tormer, boat builder and shipwright, as was his but nothing had been heard of her at father, he emigrated with his parents to ous purser, has our thanks for files of the following report of the voyage:

Sailed from Sydney at 5:35 p. m. April 17th. To 19th inst. had baffling winds and confused sea, after which had fine weather to Auckland, which port was reached at 6:30 p. m. April 21st. Sailed from Auckland April 22nd, at 3:47 p. m. At 6:40 a. m. of the 23rd fire was discovered in the cargo of flax in the fore-hold and at 8:20 a. m. the vessel was turned back to Auckland. The wharf was reached at 4 a. m. April 24th, and all of the flax on board was put ashore. Sailed again for Honolulu

passace. On the evening of the 4th inst. the cabin passengers met in the dining saloon and tendered an address to Capt. Hayward, an engrossed and illuminated copy of which will be made in San Franisco and there presented to him together with a souvenir. A sum of £131 was also collected and money presentations will be made to the officers and crew. During the voyage, a number of concerts were given under the manage-

nent of Mr. Leybourne-Popham. From a two-column clipping from the Auckland Herald, furnished by Purser Smith, the following additional facts

about the fire on board are gleaned. At first the fire was supposed to be in the mail room, and a deluge of water was turned into that quarter through the hose. The mail was spread out on the wharf at Auckland and found uninjured. Special mention is made of the assistance in putting out the fire given by Captain McIntyre and crew of the wrecked ship Red Cross who were pas-sengers. Five hours after putting back the fire was all out, but Captain Hayward, fearing a recurrence of the disaster in the tropical belt, determined to con-tinue to Auckland. There was not the slightest inanifestation of a panic among the passengers, a result attribut-ed by Lieut. A. Marix, U. S. X., who was homeward bound from the Mel-bourne Exhibition, to the "tact of Capt. Hayward and the splendid discipline maintained on board the ship." The Captain believed the fire grose from spontaneous combustion in the flax. There was 300 tons of the article, shipweeks in Honolulu) and other passen gers, a band was engaged at Auckland to play the Mariposa off, when she made her second departure thence, out of compliment to Capt. Hayward, officers and

The Mariposa sailed for San Francisco with mails and passengers at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

THE CHAMPION CYCLIST.

ing. Although the stage was itself too small to permit of the best display of and Mrs. Thomas G. Thrum and family, which the cyclist is capable, yet the feats he performed were incredible to anything but the actual seeing of them.

Mr. Maltby appeared first in feminine attire and many really thought it was a lady who was performing the very skilful gyrations on the bicycle until undeceived by the champion throwing off the mask at the finish. In his next appearance, after doing some of the finest tricks maginable on the regulation bicycle, his machine. To the marvel of the audience and the confusion of ordinary ideas of the laws of gravity he balanced and propelled himself about the stage on the single wheel, first seated and again with the seat taken off and supported only on the treadles. A greater feat still was accomplished, when he attached the driving gear to the little wheel, and rode round on that alone. Other tricks were performed, such as balancing the bicycle, with the cyclist astride, upon a chair.

Mr. Melville appeared in good acro-batic feats on the trapeze and on ladders. between King and School streets. Per- He leaped twelve or fifteen feet in the haps it is to teach the people fiving in air from the trapeze to a swing. Also, Berger with the Royal string band furnished excellent orchestral accompani-

The Tahiti Disaster.

The Auckland Herald has accounts of the Tahiti floods, which show them to have been bad enough, but less awful swept away, instead of the city of Pa-peete. The lives lost were not the thousands previously reported, but those of twenty-six natives carried off with the houses of the village of Papetoa.

Arrival of the Umatilla.

The S. S. Umatilla, E. W. Holmes master, sailed from San Francisco Friday, April 26, at 12:15 p.m., with seventeen cabin and thirty steerage passengers; 1,126 tons freight, general merchandise, and \$50,000 treasure. April 26 to May 1, light breeze from northward and westward, with smooth sea and fine weather; May 2 to 4, light northeast trades and fine weather. Arrived at Honolulu at midnight of May 3d.

Postmaster Pearson of New York died of cancer in the stomach.

OBITUARY.

Death and Burial of Thomas A. Thrun -One of the Oldest and Best Residents-Sketch of His Career.

The announcement of the death of Mr. T. A. Thrum came with the suddenness of a blow to many people on Sunday. Although he was known to be failing from the Colonies, with all her pas- under advancing years, only a limited senger accommodation filled. Thirteen | number of citizens were aware he was so Thos. Augustine Thrum was born in

Tutuila. Mr. Thomas Smith, the courte- New South Wales in 1838 or 1839. He married, December 16, 1839, Elizabeth Australian and New Zealand papers, and Wharton McPhail, whose death in Feb ruary, 1887, is still fresh in memory. Through the favorable reports of these islands early in the "fifties," he was induced to try his fortune here, arriving early in 1851, followed the next year his wife and family, save the secon eldest son, Thomas G., who was left, route, at Tahiti with his grandfathe and followed on a year later. Owing scarcity of mechanics through the "go fever" on his arrival, Mr Thrum's fir service was as house carpenter wi service was as house carpenter with at 9:6 p. m. same day. Called off Tu-tuila 5:20 p. m. April 28th. Fine weather was experienced during the ward Emmes & Johnson, and subseward Emmes & Johnson, and subsequently with G. J. Emmes, till, from various injuries, through being run over in 1867, and from a severe fall from a staging ten years later, he felt his strength unequal to the demands of his

> character. On the establishment of the Sailor's Home, in this city, the subject of this sketch and his excellent wife were elected by the late Dr. Damon as the ight parties for its management, and unanimously confirmed by the trustees. This was held for several years, and the kind reference to Father and Mother Thrum was carried by "wandering boys"

trade in this climate. He was marked

for all that was good and honorable in

man, of staunch principle yet humble

various oceans and climes. Upon Mr. T.'s arrival he early identied himself with the church work of this Leave Honolulu for San Francisco at 13 ity, connecting himself with the then forming Second Congregational Church till the establishment of the Methodist chapel, which he stood by till its death, when he identified himself with the late Bethel church, holding the honored posi-

tion of deacon for several years. Seven children survive this honored father, three sons and four daughters, of whom Mrs. D. Dayton, Mrs. J.S. Gurney and Thomas G. Thrum, Registrar of lonveyances, are well known residents of this city. The others, John F., and James W. Thrum, Mrs. J. A. Hamilton and Mrs. C. H. Woolmington have been residents of California for several years.

The funeral of the late Mr. Thrum took place on Sunday afternoon, and was largely attended. Rev. Dr. Beckwith conducted the services, assisted by ped by a Wellington firm. On behalf of Mr. M. J. Flavin (who lately spent some course of his address, stated that, at last gentleman was still alive and well at the | under the same firm name of M. W. Mcage of ninety-eight years. He also referred to the fact that the late Mr. Thrum had attended divine service at Central Union Church on foot the last Sabbath of his life. Interment was in Nuuanu cemetery. At the residence were noticed Rev. Dr. C. M. Hyde and wife, Rev. W. C. Merritt, Rev. W. B. Oleson, Mrs. J. M. Damon, Mrs. P. C. Jones, Miss Chamberlain, Captain McIntyre, Hons. S. M. Damon, J. B. Atherton, W. W. Hall, M. P. Robinson and H. Waterformance.

There was an undeservedly small patronage given Mr. Maltby, the champion cyclist of the world, at his opening performance on the stage of the Hawaiian Opera House on Saturday even
W. Hall, M. P. Robinson and H. Water-house; Messrs. J. O. Carter, J. A. Hopper house; Mes ers were Mrs. Gurney and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. David Davton and family. The coffin was a very handsome one in the native koa and kou woods furnished by Messrs. H. H. Williams & Co.

The Consuelo's Opium. Mr. J. Good, Assistant Port Surveyor, returned from Kahului, Maui, by the steamer W. G. Hall, having in his custody the 300 half pound tins of opium captured on the brigantine Consuelo. Maltby removed the small wheel from The contraband merchandise was enclosed in a strong box, and on the arrival of the steamer was taken in an express wagon to the Marshal's office. Mr. Turrill, Port Surveyor, and Mr. Good kept guard over it to the place of deposit. The opium was concealed on the Consuelo in place and method very similar to the conditions under which the opium was found on the C.D.Bryant Sheriff Everett of Maui, on receipt of in structions from Honolulu, redelivered the vessel to the custody of Captain Robertson under the bond of \$7,000 fixed by the Supreme Court and executed by the Oceanic Steamship Company. The Consuelo was to sail Saturday for San Francisco.

New Advertisements.

Executor's Notice! THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-

water in the streets, and the fine roads were destroyed to a great extent. If was the little hamlet of Papetoa which was swept away, instead of the city of Paonths from date or they will be foreve barred. THOS. W. EVERETT.

Executor of estate of Patrick McDermott, dec'd Walluhu, Maul, May 4, 1889. 1269-41

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Advertisements.

Copartnership Notice.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETO-fore existing under the name of M. W. McChesney & Sons, having been dissolved Rev. S. E. Bishop. The former, in the course of his address, stated that, at last accounts, the father of the lamented continued in Honolulu and San Francisco. Chesney & Sons.

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1NG been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of MRS. MARY A. ALEXANDER late of Walluku, Maui, deceased: Nolice in hereby given to all persons to present the claims against the estate of said Mrs. M. A

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NOTICE OF SALE!

WHEREAS, THE MORTGAGE hereinafter mentioned hath been hereito-fore duly forcelosed by advertisement of morigagee's notice of intention to foreclose, now, therefore, by order of Oswald Scholtz, mort-gagee of a certain indenture of mortgage, dated September 20th, 1887, of record in the office of Registrar of Conveyances, in Book 103, pages 384, 385 and 386. I am directed to sell at Public

On Wednesday, May 8

At my Salesroom, Queen Street, in Honolula, the property included in said mortgage as follows:

All and Singular that

Situate on Liliha Street, in Honolulu, Oahu, Hawailan Islands, containing an AREA OF 48-100 ACRE.

Commencing at the West corner of this piece on Lilina street at a large post at angle of fence near auwai and running:

Deeds at expense of purchaser. For further particulars apply to

Dated April 15, 1889. The above Sale advertised to take place on Wednesday.

LEWIS J. LEVEY.

Mortgagee's NOTICE OF SALE!

Whereas, the mortgage persinafter mentioned bath been heretofore duly foreclosed by advertisement of mortgagee's notice of Intention to foreclose, now, therefore, by order of A H Spencer, mortgage of a certain indenture of mortgage dated September 1st, 1885, of record in the office of Registrar of Conveyances, in Book 33, pages 422, 423 and 424, I am directed to sell at Public Auction,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

- ALL THAT -Certain Tract or Parcel of Land

TERMS CASH!

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LEWIS J. LEVEY.

Auction Sale of Leasehold Property

By order of J. F. HACKFELD, Assigned of F. Wilhelm. Waimen, Kanai, I will sell at public anction, at the store formerly occupied by F. Wilhelm at said Waimen,

On Thursday, May 16 AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

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MORTGAGEE'S

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

And being the same premises described in deed of M P Robinson to Richard Schmid, dated September 20, 1887, and therein described as follows:

S 48° 30°, E mag 116.8 ft along Palala and Kamehoula, L C A 7129 to a post on kuanna theneog N 41° 45°, E mag 72.6 ft along kuauna alont Kamehoula to stake; S 65° 00°, E mag 19.8 f; along Kamehoula to centre of auwai; thence N 47° 45°, E mag 81 ft along the remaining part of L C A 1173 up center of auwai; N 44° 15°, W mag 138.2 ft along center of auwai to Liliha street; thence S 44° 00°, W mag 159.6 ft along Liliha street to initial point, containing 48-100 of an agree.

TERMS CASH!

LEWIS. J. LEVEY, Auctioneir. Or to W. Austin Whiting Attorney at Law.

May 8th, is postponed until WEDNESDAY, MAY 22d,

On Wednesday, May 22

At my Salestoom, Queen street, in Honoiniu, the property included in said mortgage,

lying, situate and being in Punahoa, Hilo, Ha-wali, more particularly described in deed of S N Castle to John K. Akina, recorded in Liber 31, page 141, and containing an area of 43-100 acre, page 141, and containing an area of 43-100 acre, and being the same premises conveyed to said Ane Nakoolan! Holokathiki by deed of J. M. Nacole, recorded in Liber 80, page 373, and therein described as follows:

Commencing at corner of stone wall at the south corner of C. H. Wetmore's lot on Church street, and running N. 523, 2 E. 199 chains along said street to south corner of lot owned by D. F. Sanford; thence N. 523, W. 2453, chains along said it; thence S. 535, W. 2453, chains to stone wall at west corner of this lot; thence S. 35 E. 294 chains along the wall to place of commencement, containing an area of 45-100 acre.

Or to W. Austin Whiting, Attorney at Law. Dated April 29, 1889.

That Certain Lease of Land!

Of Halo (k) and Lahela (w) to F Wilhelm, dated 3d March, 1888, and recorded in Book 197, page 355, for 5 years, with privilege of extension for further 5 years, at a rental of \$500 per annum, with all Buildings and improvements as specified in said Lease, said land being the pramises lately occupied by F Wilhelm as a store and dwelling-house, however subject to a mortgage of \$600 and interest thereon at 6 per cent. per annum from November 30, 1888, given by said F Wilhelm to Mrs Caroline Kirchhoff for a term of 2 years from May 31, 1888.

C. B. HOFGAARD, Waimes, Kanal, April 19, 1889. Auctioneer.

Honolulu, H. I.

Prepared for the P. C. ADVERTISER.]

large amount of valuable official in-formation relative to the Samoan question should have the effect of interrupting those friendly produced by the various exhibits, is, America which had existed for a on the whole, not unfavorable to the century. The geographical situa prospect of an honorable and peace tion of Samoa and the imperfection able solution of the questions at ered it impossible for him to be reissue between Germany and the sponsible for all the acts of German other powers.

The readiness of the home government to disavow the more extreme measures of its agents in Samoa is entitled to be accepted as evidence of a pacific disposition, unless con. States are making over the appoint tradicted by future action inconsistest therewith

ever in this White-book, which, to and substance of Mr. Bates' offendput it mildly, look rather queer, ing consists in the circumstance that he has published a magazine For instance: The German Consul article on the Samoan question, and at Area reports that on December that in his article, he took strong sought to open negotiations with the German representatives in that Conspl. but would not surrender archipelago. The view of the matthat his life would be spared. In a subsequent letter Mataafa promised tionably represents in the main, the to surrender himself in the presence | feelings of the great majority of the of the British and American Consuls, American people who have given but the German Consul declined to the subject any attention. entertain the offer.

a story from an outside or hostile disqualification for the position to source, but an official report from which he has been appointed, is a the Germans themselves. Altogether sad exhibition of partisan rancor or it is a very curious statement, strik-ingly illustrative of the arrogance used in Mr. Bates' article was, in and at wisdom with which the Ger- one or two instances, rather rhetor man consular mind at Apia seems to | ical than diplomatic, but it is absurd have been at all times saturated.

to surrender himself to the Germans, should measure his words and trim posing him, however, to have been Nothing that appears in the offendwilling to take such a step, his distrust of the good faith of the Ger-Consul whether well founded Bismarck and "insulted" Germany. or not, was entirely natural and parwho would be presumably impartial. and in a certain sense responsible witnesses to the terms and conditions on which the surrender was made, was more than reasonable. Such a not only to himself, but to his people.

to entertain such a proposition ap known opinions and the manner of a desire for an honorable and peace whom he might employ as his able settlement. If there is any counsel, satisfactory way of reconciling this seeming inconsistency, it would be well that it should be pointed out. If there are any reasons which can be given in justification of the course of the Consul, as reported by himself, such reasons are unknown to the

The following extract from an artiele in the Weser Zeitung, which has been reprinted in the Berlin Post shows that there are at least some newspapers in Germany who take a view of the proceedings of their own officials in Samoa, which though cautionsly and diplomatically enpressed is decidedly uncomplimentary, and involves some pretty

"Neither under the present nor under any other circumstances inidalghi would Germany have risked a rupture with America for such a bagatelle. The Samoan white-book shows that wherever the actions of German officials were repudiated, it was because the officials acted contrary to international law. The press criticisms evoked by the white-book were almost entirely directed against the excess of zeal displayed by the German agents, who appeared to be lacking in the statesmanlike discretion necessary in dealing with the situation. The Samoan reports show an endeavor to make German agnessation or protection appear Decessors.

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Quite different from the above, is the tone of the Cologne Gazette. Summer blood, and declares that STMR. LEHUA The more signal this chastisement and more ample the satisfaction the surer will be the guarantee that peace and order will remain undisturbed and the more effective will be the resolutions of the conference by the three nations which possess equal rights to influence the future

How far that journal's appetite for gone may reflect the feelings of the German government, will appear bereafter. We have no right to regard its utterances as "inspired," without adequate proof to that effeet. But if it has any idea that the slaughter of the Samoan people, pending the meeting of the pro-posed conference, will facilitate the insiness to come before that body, it must have a very mistaken idea of some of the men of whom it is to be composed. It was a somewhat sim-Har proceeding, namely, the taking of active aggressive measures, while the deliberations of a former conference were still uncompleted, and without notice to at least one of the Governments represented therein. which has been the direct cause of all the troubles of the last few months, and has already resulted in the loss of several millions of property and scores of lives. It scarcely seems likely that the experiment

Men while Prince Bismarck's pub- THE ADVERTISER IS THE leading daily paper of the Kingdom

lie utterances are of the most friendly and amiable kind. Blood and iron seem, for the time, to The German White-book, which boney. At a dinner given to the was presented in the Reichstag on Lower House of the Prussian Diet. the fifteenth of February, contains a the Chancellor said: "he regarded question. The general impression relations between Germany and agents in the Pacific. But the parties to the dispute were animated by the best spirit."

The clamor which some of the opposition newspapers in the United ment of Mr. Geo. H. Bates, as one of the commissioners to the Berlin conference on Samoan affairs, hardly There are one or two things, how- seems justified by facts. The sum 19th Matagia in a humble letter, ground against the action of the be self although pledges were given ter expressed by Mr. Bates, is sim-

The claim that the holding and This, it is to be remembered, is not frank expression of such views is a Bourbon, Rye and Monongahela, to claim that a gentleman holding no That Mataafa, victorious in every official position, and writing a mag encounter, should have been willing azine article for popular reading. on any conditions, is contrary to the his expression to the requirements tener of all other accounts. Sup- of a formal state communication ing article affords any justification for the charge that he has "insulted"

The position of the members of domible. His desire to make the the conference is not that of judges surrender in the presence of the or jurors, to hear and decide upon representatives of the other powers, matters in regard to which they are impartial, and concerning which they may have been previously ignorant. It is rather that of representatives and even advocates of the conflicting interests and opinions of course was a duty which he owed, those by whom they have been appointed. For Germany to object to The refusal of the German Consul Mr. Bates on the ground of his pears strangely inconsistent with their expressions, would be very source dealing and the professions much like one party to a lawsuit assuming to dictate to the other,

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In thought and deed, unwearled still, by children labor on; Right giorious will the day fulfil The promise of the dawn.

May willing hands in every need, Se raised for thine and thee; and God protect from foreign greed. Our Kingdom by the sea. We have thee well, thou garden fair, amplist the ocean's foam. Be time thy children's constant prayer,

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AN OLD SONG RESUNG.

Nime Mary had, that is, she owned, A tamb of unknown gender; the where she might, by day or night That corset would aftend 'er.

Which as also went to school one day The lamb went tagging after, Which cores did throw every kid listo a fit of langither.

Whitehop the passet out of dayrs, The bracker spainted the friskers : And the wind they thental it

The all the Element dellaring usked. What implies the lamb love her, sin? We deare " said by, "It lasks to but Like a pass of time versu."

New from the story you shall burn limit there is mary creature. That is above the parent of lave.

SUP YEL

ly lease appears. Should prost yet be wet. With many loars. as more our bell My task Colone remains must not feelily ask

I make the painter arewell, cutions dresns Of mean repose leade the erystal stream That so thing flows

Welcome, a mingled life Of gain and loss; rescome, a noble strife-I blessed cross.

VARIETY.

Some atrobate are fresh, and som-

If this wonther continues we shall be obliged to let the toboggan slide. made at the Salphur Springs of Vir-

"W ____ feels where man thinks," New York Star. says a writer. Yes, that's why man

That proves that beer will cayed teeth of a valuable horse. It

de: I prefer it to a dustpan."

family, says the Terre Haute Ex. and home, and next to that comes the teaching of the school. 4.31. The fraction probably stands for the old man."

Dis reported from Germany that A correspondent sends the followthe Euperor will pay a visit to Eng | ing propositions, which will perhaps hand in the course of next summer. His parist, it is said, is being prepured for the purpose.

The Empress of Austria sits afterand has saddles made accordingly. The custom is making slow progress unoug the ladies of England.

hear your wafe say that she's " unde A gained \$400. B lost \$400. The a pie tint will make your hair curl," second year A lost I of what h

ther original capitals? if you please. It seems to feel the ared of society.

The railroads have decided that | Professor Charles S. Hastings of reads must be paid for at the rate of tion of glasses for the telescope ob-

a cooling you have written."

The piano to be sold by a lady gree for one lady's prime saddle 4; then add your age at your next for a tell, slim lady, all over hog birthday, provided it comes before

ekiz and perfectly plain." the United States, being the heir of are popularly known.

all his immense wealth. She is twenty-five years old and has refused several offers of marriage.

An aptitude of criticism is shown among people who bite their nails These people are cynical and severe, uncharitable and bitter: they write a small, cramped, illegible hand.

As soon as the German Crown Prince was "given up" by the doctors he began to grow better. This shows that the doctors can cure a man if they only go about it in the right

"Nothing is more pernicious than the habit of contracting debts," remarked a father to his spendthrift son. "Don't you think expanding them is a little worse?" asked the

"Minister: "So you go to school, do you. Bobby?" Bobby: "Yes, sir." Minister: "Let me hear you spell kitten." Bobby: "I'm getting too big a boy to spell kitten. Try me on cat."

The Chinese have finger-nails so ong that they could write with them The tenacity of the Chinese nail which does not easily break, would indicate that they have more lime in their bones than we have.

Physician (to patient): "Your case is a serious one, sir, and I think a consultation had better be held." Patient (too siek to care for any thing): "Very well, doctor, have as many accomplices as you like."

A chair made of horns of Texas cattle and valued at \$1,500 has been received by President Harrison from are riveted with gold, and a number of gold plates are used in the con-

According to an old superstition of the medieval church, whenever a cock crows a lie is being told. The reason that cocks crow so persis-tently in the early morning hours is because the morning papers are being set up.

The onyx of the finger-nails is carefully cultivated and pelished by the creales of New Orleans to show that they have no black blood in their veins. No matter how fair the complexion, the valuable sign of pure blood is wanting to the octoroon if

Masked robbers entered the office of the Canadian Pacific and Domin ion Express Company at Indian Head at midnight, placed a revolver at the head of W. H. Ross, the telegrapher in charge, and demanded the money in his keeping. Ross suddenly blew out the light and opened fire. The robbers made off without getting any booty.

mous model of an incandescent lamp, forty feet high and made entirely of small incandescent lights, of which it will be necessary, it is Only matrimonial matches are and American flags will be worked out in incandescent lamps on either side of the big lamp. So says the

A Bodiester cat gets drunk on dentist, last Saturday filled three de-She John what is a coastwise stemped. He "One that knows have to keep off the rocks, darling."

Like Student: "Don't you ever sweep under the bed. I'd like to know?" Calm "Doody": "I always dg. I prefer it to a dustpan."

cayed teeth of a valuable horse. It is the third case of equine teeth-filling on record. The animal had suffered terribly from toothache, and was unable at times to eat or drink. The horse bore the pain without wincing, and did not have to be tied or given gas.— [Ex.

Feter Jones of Buffalo, wishing to make his infant son after himself and distiking the affir "Jr." had the poor child christened "Repeter."

The committee of the United Kingdom Band of Hope Union are making a systematic effort to promote child christened "Repeter."

Schools of Great Britain. They promote the property of the United Kingdom Band of Hope Union are making a systematic effort to promote child christened "Repeter." Passenger (on a street-car, pose to employ eight lecturers specially made and beautiful to visit the schools, and address the caming on T Madam (haughtily):

No sir; I'm trying to find my fluence the school authorities in favor of the work. The best temper-The average size of an American | ance teaching is that of the cradle

puzzle those who have never before seen them: .

A man caught a fish, the tail of which weighed 91bs, its head weighed as much as the tail and half the body together. How much did the

A scientist declares that the hair A and B commenced a business with after death. Now, when you with equal capitals. The first year Transp: "Yes, undar, you this time, B gained \$400 less than twice the amount of what A lost. B had now twice as much money as A. What were their rejoinal capitals?"

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A endden feeling of nansea has
come over me. It must be something Two cuton. Horse Editor
cympathetically): Possibly it's

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custic, N. S. W.; bark C. O. Whitmore, Paget Sound; S. S. Umatilla, San Franispo; S. S. Mariposa, Colonies. Departures have been the barkentine Dis-movery and bark W. B. Godfrey, for San

Francisco. S. S. Mariposa was to have sailed vesterday morning Bleerings of sugar from outports have been \$2,870 bags, and of rice 1,750 bags. The rise in sugar is fully reported in our San Francisco letter.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Trescut, April 30. Stmr Kuala, Underwood from Watanav and Watalus. Star Ewa from Ews.

Schr Mile Morris from Koolau, Oahu: WEDNESDAY, May 1. Ger bk Dr. Meteger, 70 days from New-

Schr Ka Mor from Koholalele Stur J A Commins, Neilson, from Koo-Select Lander cross Kalenda.

THINKS N. May 2. Starr C E Bishop Le Claire, from Koolan

Oalea. Schr Haleakalla from Pepecker. Sche Mokuola irom Ewa, Ouhu, Sche Caterina From Wamma.

FRIDAY, May S. Since W. G. Hall, Chancy, from Mani and Hawaii, Kasia, Underwood, from Watanar and Water ... Ambit C O Water or Ward, C days

from Pupet Sound. Softr Mary From Hangalet. O S S Umatilia, Motives, 7 days and 12 Saturday, May 4.

Smir Lebou, Clark, from Hamakua, Smir J. A. Cummune, Nedson, from Koo-Star Wainleady Campbell, from Klianea god Hambel. Since James Makee, Macanlay, from

Kepas, Star Pele, Saythe, from Korat, Start Viva from Matti.

Sonr Mikubele Freezan, Iron Kauai, Star Likelike Devies from Mau and Shirt Kimpes Hot. Cameron, from Ha-Schr Libelite from Labora.

Seller Kunamanu trom Koholalei Seller Kunkenonii Irom Kohale. Schr Waisha from Konz. 88 Maripose, Hayward, 11 days from the Colonies.

Steer Kings, Larengin, for Moril and

Schr Miskupia but Ewa.

WEDSTERNY, May I Stear Iwalani, Weir, for Hamakun, Ha-Schr Rainbow for Koolan. Simt Ewa for Ewa.

Schr Links for Walmes, Kanal. Tetraspay, May 2. Sime J. A. Cummins, Neilson, for Koolau. Spin. Star Kada, Underwood, for Wainers and Watship at 0 h m. Seler Kawalland for Ewa-

Sone Kantokel for Kattal Farrar, May 8. Some C.E. Estag, Le Claire, for Kontan.

Schr Habenhale for Peperkee, Hawali Schr Mohnela, for Ewa, Schr Mile Morris for Koolan, Oahu, Sattanan, May 4, Hawasi W B Godfrey, Dubel, for Sar

Wessels in Fort from Foreign Ports.

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Bk W.B. Godfrey, Dated, San Francisco,
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EASTITUT SHIPPING NEWS. Arrivals-April 29, bathe, John Smith Ocear Kustei neaster, two days from Hon-olds; 20, whr. J. C. Ford, W. H. Mercer master, 10 days, and, May I. bytne, John B. Sprenkels, E. W. Christiansen master,

Bedays from San Francisco.

Departmes May I, schr. J. C. Ford; 4, better Consurfo. J. T. Robertson master; brigantine John D. Spreckels, all for San

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVATS. Arrivals from foreign ports the past week
have been the best Dr. Metager, from New
master V. S. W. Metager,

From Koolan and Waialin, per stmr C R Bishop, May 2-Mr Helt and family, Mr

From San Francisco, per S S Umatilla,
May 3—W L Hopper, wife and 2 children,
W H Bailey, Miss May Railey, J E Bush,
F M Hatch, H Lewis, J N S Williams, H
Silverwood, Rev W D Westervelt and wife,
Miss H T Mead, Wm Stoddard, A Ainsley, W.S. Malrby, Miss S. Darlington, and 30 steerage.

Bucholtz, and 25 deck passengers.

From Mani and Hawaii, per stmr W G Mali, May 3—From the Volcano; Mrs Tweedir, Mrs Stevens and son, Misses Stevens (2), Miss Rishop, Dr. S. D. G. Waikers, Miss A McBryde, W W Campbell and wife, and A McBryde, From Kona, Kan, and Lahaina; Col Sam Norris, H F Glade, Mrs Friel and son, Jno Good, Robt L Stevenson, J Monsarrat, J G Rothwell, C N Spencer, Rev W H Barnes, Rev S H C N Spencer, Rev W H Barnes, Rev S I Davis, J W Smith, R D Walbridge, Mrs K Kane, W H Williamson and wife, Hor P N Maker, J A App and wife, Misses App (2) and G H Bailey, 3 prisoners, 81 deck

From Puget Sound, per bark C O Whitmore, May 3.-Geo Calhoun, and M

From Waialua and Waianae per stni Kaala, May 3-James Gay, J F Scott, M Cook, and 10 deck passengers. From Kauni, per stmr Waialeale, May -P Isenberg, Jr. and 4 deck passengers. From Kunai, per stmr James Makes, May 4—R C Spalding and wife, Dr Mita-mura, Mrs J Fernandez, and 11 deck pas-

From Kauai, per stur Mikahala, May 5-C W Spitz and wife. Hon G H Dole R A Macfie ir Aug Dreier, A W Maioho and wife. E Loveli, Mrs O Isenberg, Miss Hardy, A Grote and wife, J Pereira, M J

Silva, F Holmes, 3 Chinese, and 84 deck passengers. From Mani, per stmr Lakelike, May 5— H R Hitcheock, wife and child. Mrs A G Burchardt, 2 children and maid, Rev Father Theodore and James, Miss E E Crook, J A Palmer, S M Kanakanui, Mrs J Barba, J R Wilcox, E Perry, H Morri-

son, and 50 deck passengers. From Waimea, per stmr Fele, May 4-

From the Colonies, per S. S. Muriposa, May 5—Cabin: Mr Beaumont, J G Bryant, T Simpson, J Willcox, J Parker, Mrs Bond, Miss Bond, Miss McCormick, P James, J James, B James, H Satow, Mr Woodford, Steerage: H Albert, Rev A Bohn E Krahenbull, J Graham, John Hooker, Theo Mang, Aug Schmidt, Miss Emma Uhl, Mr and Mrs Kirke and family.

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For Mani and Hawaii, per stmr Kimau.

April 20.—His Honor Chief Justice A F Judd Mrs A F Judd and family. Miss Kapela, Mrs J T Baker, C L Wight, wife and family, C A Chapin, N C William, Kimau.

Am and Discovery, McNeil. San Fran
Cha. Li Gol V V Ashford, Chap Creighton, His Fr. C W Ashford, Chap Creighton.

His Fr. C W Ashford, Rev. F Union W. C. His Ex. C W Ashdord, Rev T Uzal, W C Acht and wife, Mr Katsura, J A Moore Have the first the Market for Kahuler for Mrs E. W. Burnard, Mrs E. Willeman, J. A. Mesore, See E. W. Burnard, Mrs E. W. Burnard, Mrs E. W. Burnard, Mrs E. W. Burnard, Mrs C. Charles, J. M. Willeman, J. A. Mesore, See E. W. Burnard, Mrs Barnard, and Wile. Mrs Raymand, and Wile. Mrs Raymand, Mrs E. W. Burnard, Mrs B. W. Burnard, Mrs Wile. Mrs A. Downsett, Misses Mary and Wile. Mrs A. Downsett, Misses Mary and Wile. Mrs A. Downsett, Misses Mary and Wile. Mrs A. Downsett, Mrs E. W. Burnard, Mrs E. W. Burn Some Marry E. Foster for Ponature. Hav. Moore, 2 Chinese ladies, and 80 deck pas-

For Kauai, per stur Mikahala. April 30 -Misses Isenberg (2). Rav. H. Isenberg. Mrs. S. W. Wilcox, C. Kaiser, and 40 deck

For Mani, per star Likelike, April 30-Hon H P Baldwin, Capt J T Robertson, Geo Osborne, Mrs Kahananui, and 30 deck Hemotrhage

SHIPPING NOTES.

The British bark Royal Alice is about 121 days out from Liverpool with general Annual death rate per 1,600 for month corgo for this port. She comes to Mesers.

The bark Alex, McNeil was lowered from the Marine Ballway on Saturday afternoon and was moored at the Kinau wharf where

The Obranic Stramship Company's brig-antines Constralo and Jehn D. Spreckels both sailed frem Kahului, Mani, on Saturstay, May 4th, with full cargoes of sugar for San Francisco. They were to more to San Francisco, the Conspelo having a start

The bark W. B. Godfrey sailed May stir for San Francisco with 17,288 bags sugar, shipped as follows: Theo. H. Davies & Co., 1,040 bags sugar, P. A. Schaefer & Co., 4,880 do. do., Castle & Cooks, 4,540 do. do. Brewer & Co., 7,029 do. do. Total ton tage 1,043 tons: formestic value \$105,700.50 The German bark Dr. Metager, 550 tons days from Newcastle, N. S. W., with 92 tons coal. Pilot Baboick brought her in While in the latitude of the Samoon Islands the Dr. Metager encountered a typheon, and by sunning the wessel in E. S. E. course.

Merses, Hall Bros, are now building, at Port Blakely, Puget Sound, a new four-masted schooner for Messys, Lewers A Coulce of this city, and to be commanded by Captain D. B. P. Penhaibow, now of the barkentine Planter. Herearrying capacity will be about 990,000 fact.

The American barkentine Discover suled April 36th for San Francisco with 11.211 bags of sugar 11.2-7.899 bounds) and 469 benches bonnings. The consigners H. Hackfield & Co. 10.200 bags sugar; C. Bolle, 650 bogs sugar; M. S. Grinbunn, & Co, 540 bags sugar; A. J. Campbell, 400 bunches binamas. Total tonnage 740 tons; domestic value, \$49,975.01.

The American bark C. O. Whitmore, Captam D. H. Waid, arrived early May id. 27 days from Port Townsend, Washington State, with 630,000 feet lumber for Messrs, Allen and Robinson, and was docked at the Company's wharf. Had strong winds to lat. 30 deg. N.; thence had light 8. E. and 8. W. winds to 21 deg.; from

there to port had variable trades. The consigners per Mariposa are: Castle & Cooke, J. E. Brown & Co., F. A. Schneter & Co., Se M. Damen, Union Feed Co., H. E. McIntyre & Bra., H. May & Co., Mrs. Von Pepesky, William G. Irwin & Co., W. C. Pescock, Order. The importations are

TUCKER-May 1st, to the wife of J. D. Tucker, a son

COCKBURN-In this city, April 30, 1889 Catherine, the beloved wife of Alexander Cockburn, aged 28 years.

BRUNS-In this city, at 5 p. m., Thes-day, April 30th, J. H. Brons, Jr., aged 30 years, leaving a wife and three young children, also father, mother. three brothers and two sisters.

THRUM-In this city, May 5th, of peralysis, Thomas A. Thrum, a native of London, England, aged 77 years, 5% months; a resident of these islands

San Francisco and Sydney papers

BASEBALL

The First Game of the Season-Brilliant Only in Spots.

A large crowd attended the inauguration of the baseball season at Makiki on Saturday. It was not the best kind of a game although marked by some promises of a good deal of excellent fresh blood on the diamond. The Kamehameha Schools' senior team have introduced a good pitcher and catcher ready made to the arenal. The score below, however, will tell its own tale:

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M. Lawelawe, c.f.	- 7	3	1	- 0	0	- 0
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Kaiolani	. 1	13	2.0	0.3	0.0	- 3

Earned Runs—Kamehameha, 10, Two Base Hits—Davis. Three Base Hits-A, Lawelawe. Home Run-A. Lawelawe. Double Play-Kamehameha, I. Bases on Balls—By Davis, 4; by Holek, Hit by Pitcher—By Davis, 2; by Holek, Passed Balls—Pahau, 2; Bright, 10, Wild Pitches—Davis, 2; Holek, 4. Time of Game-Two hours. Umpire-Geo. E. Boardman. Scorer-J. W. Winter.

----VITAL STATISTICS.

	April 30, 1889.
375	The total number of deaths reported fi the month of April was 45, distributed ; follows:
THE PROPERTY OF STREET	Under 1 year 9 From 30 to 40 From 1 to 5 5 From 40 to 50 From 5 to 10 3 From 50 to 60 From 10 to 20 5 From 60 to 70 From 20 to 30 3 Over 70
	Males
A TOTAL SECTION	Hawgibus 2) Great Britain Chinese 6 United States Portuguese 5 Other nationalities
	CAUSE OF BEATH.
	Whooping cough. 7 Dropsy Bowel complaint. 1 Consumption Disease of brain 2 Childbirth Dyspepsia 1 Disease of heart. Fracture of skull 1 Cancer Asthma. 2 Typhoid Fever

Old age ... Syphilis

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DEATHS BY WARDS FOR MONTH. Ward: 1 2 8 4 5 8 7 8 1 Deaths 4 12 10 10 7 Agent Board of Bealth.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD FOR APRIL. From Observations Made at Oahu Col-

lege by A. B. Lyons.

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month		ALTERNATION	73.

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Rain fall 7.04 inches. Maximum rain fall in one day 0.63 on the

BAROMETER COMMERCIED READENUS, I Maximum. Minimam 4 Nd a. m. 80.75 in. Apr 4 29 82 Apr 16 20,189 1.80 p. m 30.15 in. Apr 3 29 85 Apr 16 30.087 Av'rge of month. Cloudiness 0.44 per month.

Eighteen States in the Union have adopted scientific temperance educat casks wine, 15 pags, unchy, 30 pags, unchy, a law which insures the instruction of youth in principles of temperance in the schools of the territories, the District of Columbia, and the military and naval schools. These results are due to the efforts of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which devotes much energy,

> A force of Soudanese attacked and defeated a party of Egyptians from Suakim, who were building a fort at

time, and money to the work.

SUPREME COURT.

Appeals Disposed of at Chambers-Bankruptcy of W. R. Buchanan.

Mr. Justice Judd on April 27th disposed of several appeals, as follows:

Tan You appealed from District Court of Waianae, where, on April 16th, he was found guilty of assault and fined \$15 and costs \$6 80. C. Creighton for prosecution; A. Rosa for defendant, on trial of appeal. The Court fined the defendant \$25 and costs, which were paid forth-

Ah Ton Yee, Ah Young and Ton You appealed from the District Court of Waianae, where, on April 8th, they were found guilty of gaming and each fined \$15 and costs and given five days' imprisonment at hard labor. C. Creighton for the prosecution, A. Rosa for the defendants, who, under their counsel's advice, pleaded guilty. They were each fined \$20 and costs with four hours' imprisonment.

for the hearing of proof of claims and election of assignee in his bankruptcy. majority of creditors and a majority of money. L. T. Valentine was nominated by a majority of creditors, but the minority representing more money nominated J. F. Colburn. Therefore there was no election and the Court acted. The bankrupt's schedule of unsecured debts amounts to \$1,600 71, and secured debts \$4,200. Assets are the mortgaged property for secured debts and \$850 in personal property, also one share in Kapiolani Park Association.

Mr. Justice Preston on Monday, April 29th, heard petition of J. Keohokii for probate of will of J. B. Keohokii, late of Kakaako, and for petitioner's appointment as administrator of the estate. K. Kane appeared for the widow. As there was no appearance of or for the petitioner, the Court ordered the petition dismissed.

The Brigantine Consuelo's Libel-Two Probate Cases.

Before Mr. Justice McCully, on Tuesday, the petition of the Oceanic Steamship Company, libelees, for release of the brigantine Consuelo was heard. Attorney General C. W. Ashford for libellant; A. S. Hartwell for libelees. The Court issued the order for release on \$7.-000 bond and approved the bond.

In the matter of petition, dismissed the previous day, of Joseph Keohokii for probate of will of J. B. Keohokii, Mr. distice Presion gave another hearing on Tuesday, when petitioner was represented by A. Rosa. The Court allowed the motion for removal of order dismissing the petition, and the matter being partly heard was continued till May 20.

Mr. Justice McCully heard petition of Lau Chong, administrator estate of Kong Leen, for allowance of accounts and discharge, which was granted. P. Neumann for petitioner and the latter in

A Contested Will.

The matter of probate of will of Nancy Wirt was continued before Judge Mc-Cully yesterday until Tuesday, 14th inst. W. O. Smith, petitioner, in person; J.L. Kaulukou, attorney for Papi (k.), contestant.

POLICE COURT.

Monday's Drunk List-Nine Forfeitures for Gaming.

was now in China, and defendant considered he was under no obligation to the company. He had been in prison over two years for distilling and farceny of cattle. Defendant moved for discharge, because this Court had no jurisdiction over a contract made in Kau. The motion was denied, the case constant motion was denied to the constant motion was denied to the case of the estate of said William C. Landillo, dated the 3d day of February, 1882, recorded in Liber 71, pages 213 and 214.

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W. Austin Whitling, Atlorner, Date of the case of the The motion was denied, the case con-tinued, and defendant ordered released

A. Morgan vs. B. T. White, As sumpsit for \$18.60. Judgment for plaintiff for claim and costs, making \$27.62.

Heavy Fines for Liquor Selling and Opium Possessing.

Keopilo, Kamana and Kale were fined or forfeited bail on Tuesday for being drunk.

\$51 40, with hard labor forty-eight hours. without license, was fined \$103 60. Ap. 130 25 Hotel St. at Dr. Grossman's old stand. [1290-17] peal noted to Supreme Court. The two native boys arrested the pre-

vious day for larceny were charged with housebreaking and remanded. The six Chinese Theatre gamesters re-

co-defendants were released on nolle prosequi. P. Neumann for defendants. Sentence for Robbing the Government-

Civil Cases. John Crowly and Kamakau on Wednesday forfeited \$6 bail each for drunk-

Ah Kee pleaded not guilty to largeny Port Halaib. The Egyptians, who of coal from the Hawaiian Government. lost ten killed and wounded, were He was defended by J. L. Kanlukou, A. forced to take refuge on the steamer | Fisher, serving a second term in prison Agami and have returned to Suakim. for larceny, was the first witness for the prosecution. He had seen the whole Famine is raging at Bicza, Waag and Bistritz, Hungary, and hundreds of persons are dying.

business, but said it was not true that he sold defendant the coal. Defendant swors he bought the coal from Fisher. He generally bought his coal on King street. Defendant was found guilty and sentenced to hard labor one month and

pay \$1 40 costs. Appeal noted to Supreme Court. CIVIL CASES. Egan & Co. vs D. W. Pratt. Assump sit for \$27. C. L. Carter for plaintiff. Defendant defaulted and judgment en-

Opium Convictions.

tered for plaintiff, \$32 80.

In the Police Court on Thursday Ah Nai and Ah Mung, being found guilty of having opium in possession, were sentenced to pay \$102 80 each and be imprisoned at hard labor one month. S.K. Kane, for defendants, noted an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Committal of a Former Convict for House Breaking.

In the Police Court on Friday, Jim Kukona and Kauai were tried for breaking into the house of Frank Joliva, Nun-W. R. Buchanan, on April 27th, ap- ann valley, on April 29. Both pleaded peared in person before the Chief Justice, not guilty, and G. K. Wilder appeared for Kanai. There was very clear evi-Twenty-three claims were allowed as dence that Kukona had committed the proved, amounting to \$4,173 30, and, offense, but none except that of Kukona failing to elect an assignee, the Court on the 29th appointed L. T. Valentine to to the spot with Kukona, but rode away act as such under \$1,000 bond. It ap- when Kukona proposed to break into the pears the law requires for election a house. The property stolen consisted of three rings worth \$6 each, a necklace that cost \$5, and \$3 50, equal to \$26 50 altogether. Two of the rings were found in Kukona's pocket when Capt. Alapai and Sergt. Kamana arrested the lads on the road coming from Joliva's. Kukona is well known to the police as a "bad egg," and has served one or two terms on the reef. He was committed for trial to the Supreme Court, and Kanai was found not guilty and discharged.

J. C. de Sylva forfeited \$6 bail for drunkenness.

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The Johnson Locke Mercantile Co.,

Agents. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. 1921-ly. Mortgagee's Notice of Inten-

tion to Foreclose. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Yeng, Kniewe, A. W. Uilson, Hamaukhilli, G. Fitzsimmons, Liwai, Louis Fernandez, Mauwele and Hailama, drunk, \$6 each.

Als See, Lina, Sa, Quy, Chalk, Kong, Tin, Pat and Sin forfeited \$5 bail each for gaming. Six of their gang were remanded, also five Chinese for option.

CIVIL CASES.

Two describeds of service were settled out of court, a third described with describing C. Y. Aliona & Co., said he was unwilling to return. He had made the contract with Aliona personally, who was now in China, and defendant considered he was under no obligation to

under \$25 bond for appearance on May ANDERSON & LUNDY DENTISTS.



ARTIFICIAL TEETH PROM Inserted on Gold, Silver, Alluminum and Rubber Bases,

Crown and Bridge Work a specialty. drunk.

Gip Tim, opium smoking, was fined \$51 40, with hard labor forty-eight hours.

Nakashima, Japanese, seiling liquor

Crown and Bringe Nork a specially. To persons wearing Robber Plates which are a constant source of irritation to the mouth and identify the extended of the state of the

MARSHAL'S SALE.

The six Chinese Theatre gamesters remanded the previous day forfeited their bail of \$5 each.

Cha Young and Mau Lam, pleading guilty to possession of opium, were fined against W. R. Bechanan defendant, in favor of W. S. Lace plaintiff, for the sum favor of W. S. Lace plaintiff, for favor of W. S. Luce plaintiff, for the sum of \$105.84. I have levied upon and shall expose for sale at the front entrance of Kalakaua Hale, in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, at 12 o clock noon of FRIDAY, the 17th day of May, A. D. 1889, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said W. R. Buchanau defendant, in and to the following property unless said. and to the following property, unless said judgment, interest, costs and my expenses be previously paid. List of property for sule: 4 Chairs

> 1 Large Arm Chair I Music Stand 1 Chandelier 2 Large Steel Engravings 1 Lounge 1 Sideboard

1 Patent Rocker

1 Marble-top Table. C. L. HOPKINS, Deputy Marshal. Honolulu, April 16, 1889. 92-1t 1237-5t Adrentisement.

Mortgagee's Notice of Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A POWER By TRILF. OF A POW Fill of the process of the proce ited by law and publication of same, he sold at Public Auction.

For further particulars inquire of W. E. Bar-nard; or to James Mattoon, Attorney for the Morigagee.

W. PADNARD, Mortgagee.

E. W. BARNARD, Mortgagee. Laupahochoe, Hawati, April 24, 1889.
The property in said mortgage described being as follows:

as follows:

All that certain tract or parcel of and situated at Punco, Hilo, Hawaii, being the same premises more particularly described in Royal Patent 4687; and also that tract or parcel of land situated at Kahua, more particularly described in Royal Patent 2803. That tract or parcel of land situated at Punco, Hilo, containing 983 16-100 acres, and the other at Kahua, containing 7 acres.

Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

N ACCORDANCE WITH A power given in a certain mortgage made by Kimo Kolo of Honolulu, Oahu, to S K Aki of said Honolulu, on the 11th day of February, and recorded in Liber 112, on page 400, and in order to foreclose said mortgage, the lands hereinafter mentioned will be solid at Public Auction, at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, on Queen street, on SATURDAY, May 11th, 1889, at 12 o'clock noon.

t 12 o'clock noon-The land mentioned in said mortgage are as That piece or parcel of land situated at Walo-huli, Kula, Island of Maui, the same being the land granted to Kahulukaei k, Royal Patent No. 6421. It contains 15 acres. It is a good land for cultivating corn.

S. K. AKI, Mortgagee. Honolulu, April 15, 1889. For further particulars apply to S M Kaaukai, the attorney for mortgagee at his office over the bank of Bishop & Co. 1368-4t

Mortgagee's Notice of Fore-

closure. IN ACCORDANCE WITH A power of sale contained in a certain mort-gage made by Nicholas Anna and Ana Momona, Jr. of Honolniu, Island of Oahu, to William C Achi of said Honolulu, dated April 1st, 1886, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds, in said Honolulu, in Liber 98, bn pares 174 and 175, and assigned by said W C Achi to Peter Dalton, by deed of assignment executed July 27, 1886, and recorded in said Registry, in Liber 98, on page 174.

Notice is heroby given that the said Peter Notice is hereby given that the said Peter Dalton, assignce as aforesaid, intends to fore-close said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: non-payment of principal and interest, and upon such foreclosure will sell at public auction, at a time and place to be hereafter designated, all and singular the land, tenements and hereditaments described in said mortgage as below specified.

and hereditaments described in said mortgage as below specified.
Further particulars can be obtained by application to W. O. Smith. Fort street. Henolulu, Attorney of said Peter Dalton.

PETER DALTON.

Assignee of Mortgagee.
Henolulu. April 27, 1880.
The premises and property to be said are:

The premises and property to be sold are: 1st—That parcel of land situate at Kanmaka-lli, Honolulu, Oahu, bounded and described as follows:
E hoomaka ana ma ke kihi Hema o keia Apana Aina e pili ana i ko Panaewa. (ka hapa mua o keia apana i ilio ia Panaewa) a me ke sianui o ka Hui, e maheje ana i ka pa okoa, a mee aku la ka aoao mua Ak 14° 15° Hik 36 kapuni e pili ana i ke alamui o ka Hui, a hiki i ko Kuahnu; alaila, Ak 48° 30° Kom I kaulahao 17 kapual ma ko kushau a me ko waisan, a pili i ko Kuuhinu; alaila, He 28° Kom 32 kapual ma ko Kuluhinu a pili aku i ko Panaewa; alaila, Hem 33° 15° Hik i kaulahao 25 kapual ma ko Panaewa s hiki i ka doomaka ana, a maloko o keia apana la he 72 anana kuca, a oi iki aku a emi iki mai naha.

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24—Ali those premises situated at Ewa, in said Island of Oahu, containing 35 7-10 acres, conveyed to said Ana Momona, Jr, by B Kahalepouli by deed dated — 18—38—and recorded in said Honolulu, in Liber 23, on page 413.

34—All the undivided one-fourth of the premises situate at Waisu, in said Ewa, containing 12 acres, 39 fathoms and 2 feet, conveyed by Salem P Hanchett to Annonic Phillips by deed dated March 29, 1850, and recorded in said Registry in Liber 4, op pages 125 and 124, and devised by said Antonic Phillips to said Nicholas Anna and others by Will duly admitted to Probate.

Together with all the privileges and appartenances belonging to said mortgaged property.

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Mortgagee's Notice of Fore-

closure. IN ACCORDANCE WITH A power of sale contained in a certain mortage deed made by Meleana Labilahi and S Kamai of Palolo, Onho, to A J Cattwright trustee for the estate of B W Holt, of Honolula, dated December 4, 1882, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds, in Liber 77, pages 139 and 149. Notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intend to foreclose sald mortgage for condition broken, to wit: the non-payment of interest and principal, and upon such foreclosure will sell at public auction, at a time and place to be hereafter designated, all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments described in sald mortgage as below specified.

Further particulars can be had of A. J. Cartwright or W. R. Castle, attorney for mortgages.

Dated Honolain, April 23, 1886.

A. J. CARTWRIGHT, Mortgages.

The premises to be sold are: Those tracts or parcels of land in Palole, Oaha, and more particular v described in Boys! Patent No. 2504, Land Commission Award No. 3746, B in the name of Kahakanila, conveyed to Kaashaana by deed of Chas T Gulick, Administrator of the estate of W I. Mochonua, dated April 15, 1880, recorded in Liber 65, page 59, containing an area of 10 43 square chains.

Also, all those premises in sald Palolo, more particularly described in R P 256, L C A 1845, in the name of Liber, containing an area of 5, 5 and M Labilahi, by deed of Kanshoana, father of said M Labilahi, by deed of Kanshoana, father of said M Labilahi, by deed of Kanshoana, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunts belonging.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain merizage deed, dated the 1st day of February. A. D. 1888, made by Lak Tong of Honontin, Island of Onha, to Alexander J Cartwright, of said Honolain, recorded in the office of the Registers of Conveyances, in Liber 106, follow \$24-6, and for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage deed contained, to-wite the non-payment of the interest when due, that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments, in said mortgage deed contained and described will after the time Hunted by law and at a time to be hereafter designated be solid at conditions as hereinbefore mentioned.

The property in said mortgage described being situated at Knilli, Island of Onha, and more particularly described as follows:

1—All that land conveyed by Edward Streke to Kabele, by deed dated the 6th day of November, 1872, and recorded in the office of the said Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 69, an follow:

2—All that parcel of land described in Boyal Patent No. 694. Apana 9 and bounded and described as follows:

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