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BEHRING SEA AND THE RIGHT OF SOVEREIGNTY

From the Hawaiian Gazette of December

OVER IT.

13, 1887. Our readers are aware that the question of the sovereignty of Behring Sea has arisen during the past few wears, based on the plea that it belongs to the class called "open seas," which under the law of nations are public property, outside of one marine league from the shore, or from headland points of bays or gulfs. On this assumption, cruisers have, during the past few years, been fitted out expressly for the purpose of capturing seals found in the sea beyond the limits named. Under instructions from the American Government, there have been a number of seizures and confiscation of these vessels engaged in sealing on its waters, land, the killing of which is prowhich had no permission to cruise hibited by law. there for the object named. In the minds of those who are fully posted in the different phases of this new no doubt that the United States Government possesses the same rights in and over the Behring Sea that Russia formerly possessed and exercised over it, and now enforces

the Ochotsh Sea, for the purpose of protecting its fisheries. As far back as 1820 to 1830, Russia claimed exclusive authority over the Ochotsh and Behring Seas and the Artic Ocean, as being inland seas, If the sovereignty of Behring Sea is over which she held exclusive right; and when the new Bedford whalemen | which purchased it for the specific began to extend their cruises into her waters, the United States sought and waters, the United States sought and waters, the United States sought and of fishery contained in it, and the pos- bad a delightful entertainment on the secured a treaty granting to its citizens the privilege of craising there, rights of no other power, then not tions were of a very pleasing nature, and of fishing and trading with the OFFICE:-Conven of Between and King Sts. Datives. This treaty is dated April. 1824. By seeking the privileges obtained, and making this treaty, the United States acknowledged the sovereignty of Russia over these inland seas, and also acknowledged that it possessed no rights there except such as were conceded by the treaty. These facts are of record, and any interna tional convention that undertakes the the civilized world. No other conadjustment of this question, must rec-

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ognize the existence and authority of these established rights, as having a forcible bearing in its adjustment. In March, 1867, the United States, by a formal treaty, purchased the Russian possessions in America, paying seven millions, two hundred thonsand dollars for all of Russia's right. title and interest in them, whatever they may have been. In this convention, the boundaries of this purchase are clearly defined. The western boundary of the Russian possessions, as specified by Article 1 of this

treaty, is stated to be as follows: "The western limit within which the territories and dominion conveyed are contained, passes through a point in Behring's Straits on the parallel of sixtyfive degrees, thirty minutes north latitude, at its intersection with the meridian which passes midway between the islands of Krusenstern or Ignolode, and the island of Ratmanoff or Noonarbook, and proceeds due north without limitation, into the same frozen ocean. The same western limit, beginning at the same initial point, proceeds thence in a course nearly southwest, through Bebring's Straits, and Behring Sea, so as to pass midway between the northwest point of the island of St. Lawrence and the southeast point of Cape Choukotski, to the meridian of one hundred and seventy-two west longitude; thence from the intersection of that meridian, in a south-westerly direction, so as to pass midway between the island of Atton and the Copper Island of the Kormannerski couplet or group, in the North Pacific Ocean, to the meridian of one hundred and ninety-three degrees west longitude, so as to include in the territory conveyed the whole of the Aleutian Islands east of that meridian."

A reference to almost any chart or map showing Behring Sea, will enable the reader to ascertain the main points referred to in the treaty, as forming the boundary. These are Behring's Straits, St. Lawrence Island, Behring's Island, Atton Island and Queen Charlotte's Island on the American coast. Attou, or Copper Island, is the small-island (seldom named on maps) lying near and certain; but he will not do so if tavorable southeast of Behring's Island. Draw a pencil line on the chart, commencing in the middle of Behring's Straits, and passing south-westerly through the middle of the straits between St. Lawrence Island and Cape Chonkotski on the Asiatic coast. thence to Attou Island, and thence to the American main land above Queen Charlotte's Island, so as to include all of the Aleutian or Fox Islands. Queen Charlotte's Island is the most northern point of British sight, made many people rush to the America in the Pacific On some wharf needlessly; and when that steamer America in the Pacific. On some did come on Saturday, she did not bring is engraved to show the western and had been made to receive in grand style. | items.

southern boundaries of the Alaskan purchase and territory.

This large triangular enclosure of Behring Sea and the Aleutian Islands bordering it on the south, are known as the home and breeding ground of the North Pacific for scals. The mothers and their young are found during the summer swimming in it | Geo. F. Root entitled the "Cantata of hundreds of miles from the nearest | Esther," instead of the usual exercisesland. The sovereignty of the sea at Haili church given at the close of the north of this chain of the land, for term each year. He and his good lady unless the seals can have unmolested freedom to cruise throughout its whole extent, the value of the com | 25th inst. before a crowded house. All merce in them, which now brings to were dressed in character very approthe United States treasury one hun | priately and much taste was displayed, dred thousand dollars a year, will in getting up the whole entertainment soon be reduced and eventually rendered worthless. Abundance of have been expected, as there were not evidence can be obtained from those familiar with the seal fishery, to cor- would go smoothly. Certainly, all who roborate this statement, and to show | assisted at this splendid treat deserve the importance of preserving this praise; and the getter-up, Mr. A. breeding ground for the use and purpetuation of this important branch of national industry. Russia claimed and exercised for a century or more, the right to protect her seal fishery, and the United States, as her lawful successor in the premises, has done Ahasuerus, David Kapahee; Queen Esthe same. It is only within the past the same. It is only within the past few years that attempts have been made to peach on this national seal-stein; Mordecai, Mr. O. L. Warfel; Mr. O. L. Wa ing domain, by applying to it the common law of freedom of the sea, beyond one marine league from the shore; while most of the seals killed by trespassers are females and their young, found often many miles from land, the killing of which is pro-

To all intents and purposes Behring Sea may be properly termed and should be regarded, as an enclosed sea, as effectually enclosed as if the international question, there can be United States owned the Asiatic coast on the west, inasmuch as the imagin- the school and for which they are cerary line extending from Behring's tainly entitled to great credit. Thope in Straits to Attou Island, having been the opening of the Autumn term there proposed and granted by the nation owning the shore beyond, is as legitimate and binding against all peachers as though the Asiatic coast itself to be abandoned by the United States,

comparatively worthless. Viewed in this light, the claim of the United States to the sovereignty | den. Piano duett by Miss Helen Sevover Behring Sea as a fur sealing domain, is as real and valuable as if it were land, and must be recognized as such by every government and by struction can be given to it by impartial statesmen of any country who examine into the facts on which the claim rests. H. M. Whitney.

PERSONAL MENTION. Among the passengers that will leave sidence on the Islands, now leaves for a jurors had not been sworn, case disprotracted absence. Mr. Parker is one missed. J. A. M. of Hawaii's oldest white residents; and Hilo, June 26. has been long identified with the ups

> late, and he now seeks renevation from a change of air. Mrs. Parker accompanies her husband, and also Mrs. C. K. Stillman. Hon. Sam Parker, Mrs. S. Parker, and their two daughters, Eva and Helen also leave by the Umatilla; and it is the London, England, in order to place her movements of Mr. and Mrs. Parker we have not learned. Mr. L. C. Ables goes on a visit to San | to confer with the colonial governments

and downs, politically and otherwise, of this kingdom. His health has failed of

Francisco to combine business with regarding the same matter and also propleasure. His term of absence is unducts of the colonies. Mr. C. C. Kennedy, the successful member for West Melbourne in the Vie-manager of Walakea plantation on the toria parliament; but, recently, he has island of Hawaii, goes to join Mrs. Kenceeds to Bonnie Scotland in which coun-

Kennedy will be absent during the balance of the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peacock will be or seven weeks.

Miss Mary Dowsett, is a daughter of Hon. Jas. I. Dowsett, and intends to visit England and France during her acation of several months. Mrs. E. S. Cunha is accompanied by

eral months. Miss Blanche Cornwell goes to the Creighton has proceeded to San Francoast during her vacation. Capt. King, superintendent of Wilder's steamships, goes to arrange regarding dents, from Samoa, were also through the construction of a new steamer for Wilder's Steamship Co. Whether he will proceed to England or not is un-

Mr. W. A. Buick, manager of the Kawailoa Ranch, goes on a visit to his friends in Oregon. He will not be long Mr. S. Ando, son of Mr. Taro Ando the Japanese Consul, goes to Andover,

arrangements can be made with Ame-

rican steamship builders.

Mass, to finish his studies. lowed by others. A false report on Friday evening that the Alameda was in

HILO NEWS LETTER.

Doings of the Hiloites-Entertainments

-Society Gossip, Etc., Etc. Rev. A. W. Burt, Principal of Hilo Boarding School conceived the idea of giving the very beautiful composition of have labored hard in getting up this entertainment given at Haili church on the from the beginning to the end. There enough rehearsals to be certain that all W. Burt, deserves a special note of thanks, and has shown himself equal to the emergency. Of course, the history of Esther is familiar to all those who are readers of the Bible, and it will pay anyone to read her history who have never done so. The characters are King decai's sister, Mrs. A. Corscadden; Prophetess, Miss E. Lyman; Zerish's Maids, Miss H. Severance, Mrs A. Cors-cadden; Queen's Maids, Mrs. A. W. Burt, Miss E. Lyman; Scribe, Enoch ona; Queen's Pages, Amelia Borden, Ivy Richardson; King's Pages, Bennie Brown, Willie Nailima; Choruses, Hilo Boarding School; Pianists, Mrs. L. Sev-

erance and Mrs. O. L. Warfel. A new beautiful libretto was given out of the Cantata printed by the pupils of

will be a much larger number of pupils than there has been at this closing term. Noble E. H. Hitchcock will give his annual Luau at his ranch at Bouganville on Saturday, 29th inst.; and, as he and formed the boundary. While on the his better half never do anything by south, the Aleutian chain of Islands | halves, those who have the opportunity makes as well defined a boundary as of going will certainly have a grand does the coast of Alaska on the east. I treat. That can be relied upon, to a certainty. The occasion is another of his birthdays, and those who go there will have a real feast, if they go for that pur-

session of which trespasses on the | 22d inst. at the usual place. The seleconly will these national industries be such as one would suppose, the getterssoon destroyed, but her whole pur- up of the entertainment would produce chase from Russia will be rendered | -full of fun mostly, Mrs. W. C. Scott gave a reading, and so did Mr. L. Turner, and Mr. L. Severance. A vocal duett by Mrs. Lopbenstein and Mrs. Corseaderance and Miss — . A recitation by Mrs. Josephine Prindiville, formerly of Chicago, who gave us a genuine treat, was rendered in a very artistic manner. I am glad she is to remain with us for a while, and hope to hear her voice many times. The entertainment ended with a farce called Fing Wing, Mr. Sanguinetti was the accused Chinaman. The Judge, Mr. L. Severance. Lawvers, Miss Almeda Hitchcock, Mr. A. Burt. Sheriff, Mr. A. Wilson. A female Jury was called. The witnes-es were Mr. W. E. Scott, dressed as an Irish girl, and Mr. E. E. Richards. The lawby the Umatilla are: The Hon. J. P. | yer for the defence, Miss Hitchcock, Parker, who after a very lengthened re- moved the case be dismissed as the

EN ROUTE.

Among the through passengers by the Alameda were Sir Somers Vine, the Hon. James Orkney, and the Rev. Mr. King, at one time a missionary at Samoa. Sir Somers Vine has been on a lecturintention of Mrs. Parker to proceed to ing tour throughout the British dependencies, in connection with the Imperial daughters at school there. The further | Institute of London, and the chief theme upon which he lectured was "Imperial Confederation." Part of his mission was

The Hon, James Orkney was long a been engaged exploring the more unnedy in America; and from thence pro- known portions of the northern and

western Australian coasts and New try his parents reside. He and Mrs. Guinea. The Rev. Mr. King was not interviewed by our reporter, and his antecedents were not learned further than obsent only a short period, perhaps six | what is stated above. He, however, is to return to the colonies after eight

months absence. The indefatigable Mr. R. J. Creighton was also a through passenger by the Alameda, he having completed his mission in connection with the San Franher son whom she will place at school in | eisco mail route to the colonies. He was San Francisco. She may be absent sev- accompanied by Mrs. Creighton, who will remain in Honolulu; but Mr.

Two American newspaper correspon-

passengers by the Alameda. The Wrecked Bluejackets.

The Alameda brought from Apia in transit for San Francisco, Capt. Mullan of the Nipsic, Lieut. Graham of the wrecked flag-ship Trenton, Capt. Huntington, Marine Corps, Lieut. Allen, Medical Inspector White, Paymaster A. J. Clarke, Pleet Surgeon Northfleet, Acting Gunners J. H. Westfall and H. J. Tresselt, Pay Clerk James Brady, and sixty-three Blue Jackets and Marines. Generally one disappointment is fol. They are glad to have left Samoa, and no wonder after the severe experiences they have had.

Purser O'Farrell of the Alameda hrs the thanks of the ADVERTISER and American charts this boundary line the Admiral that so much preparation Gazerre for colonial files and news STAT EAPEST

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TUESDAY, : JULY 2, 1889.

Ter Johnstown disaster is even werse than at first represented. Between 12,000 and 15,000 persons have been lost by the inundatried for manslaughter. The lives process of "choking" the Hawaiian yet comely appearance. of 12,000 persons might have been has, we are credibly informed, resaved by promptly reconstructing sulted as far as the district of Honothe dam. It was but a few years | Julu is concerned in a rather curious ago that a dam in Massachusetts broke away under similar circumstances, and destroyed several hundred lives. And probably similar occurrences have happened in other | children, that at Kamoiliili numbered places.

Every now and then a question of land tenures comes up and the old surveys are appealed to which are found very unsatisfactory. The fact is that the original land surveys were carelessly made by incompetent men, and that still surveys are made by such men. For practical working, for accurate working, we doubt whether many surveys made by students from Labainaluna soon af ter they left that institution are worth very much more than the paper that they are put on. And yet, This shows most conclusively that the ownership of a great many small | when these schools were carried on posces of land depends upon such in the Hawaiian language there cureless surveying as this. The were very nearly one hundred per survey office is doing all it can with cent. less children attending them the limited means at its disposal to than there are now that they are do good work; but small land owners | converted into English schools. And will employ such inefficient help in this in the face of increased facilities surveying that they will only have of travel to reach any kind of school themselves to thank for coming out the parents might wish. One exat the wrong end of the horn when ample will serve to illustrate for the the day of reckoning comes. It only whole Islands. The Board of Edurequires a clever lawyer and a smart cation have been doing their duty, surveyor to make a stir among the and facts are showing the wisdom of dovecotes. The smart surveyor and what they are doing; while just as the clever lawyer will crop up some forcibly are facts demonstrating that day, and our people should take time | the reactionists are very much beby the forelock and look to what hind the age. they own. We know whereof we

The transfer of the lepers from Kakaako to the new Kalihi asylum, plants of the world is the Australian which took place on Thursday, week | bottle tree, an indigenous tree of a before last, so quietly that but few limited portion of tropical Queenspersons knew of the event, puts land and found nowhere else in Ausam end to the Kukaako disgrace, at tralia or on the globe. The native the entrance of the port. It was an habitat of this peculiar specimen of unsightly object located where it vegetation is on the eastern coast would be the first thing to attract range of mountains within the parthe eyes of the visitor. Now it allels of 18 and 21 degrees of south stands beyond the town, in a seclu. latitude. The soil on which it grows ded spot, where no one can see it, is dry, the areas are level to a limunless he goes to it for that purpose. | ited extent, and elevated above sea In its construction, a separate place level over 1,000 feet. has been prepared for persons sus. This tree takes its name from the pected of having the disease. This shape of its trunk, which is wonderhas long been needed, and we trust fully like the outlines of a giant that the Board of Health will re- bottle of the common order. The quire suspects to be kept in the thick part of the trunk from the place which has been prepared for ground upward is from 50 to 60 feet them, and not be allowed to eat, high, from 30 to 40 feet in circumsleep and mingle with the crowds ference and quite straight up to which are found in our streets daily. Where the neck tapers to the spread-It is generally supposed that the ing foliage above all. The bark of number of lepers at large is now the trunk is about 3 feet thick, of a smaller than it has been for years, brown color and of a cork-like con-But vigilance is still as necessary as sistency. The foliage, which is very ever to stamp out this deadly virus, graceful, spreads from the top of the infected and non-infected persons base in the top of the "neck." The eating, drinking, smoking, and sleep- leaves are similar in size and shape ing together in the same house and to those of a cherry tree, but their at the same table.

a good deal of animadversion, but dome of about 40 feet in diameter what Board of Health does not? The and of moderate density, giving position of the members of the Board ample shade from the rays of the of Health is an invidious one. To sun. Those bottle trees grow in do their duty they must stand on groves from 10 to 30 in each, and are peoples' corns. If any one wants a not less than 100 feet apart from graphic picture of what a Board of each other, although other trees in-Health has to face let him read tervene in places. There is gen-Kingsley's "two years' ago." The erally good pasturage, and very litplucky doctor in that has to face all the undergrowth of bushes where kinds of abuse and ignorance. As bottle trees grow. Their appearance far as we can learn, though all the on the landscape is very striking officers employed may not be the best and unique, but there is a quaint material, the Board itself is most beauty in the tout ensemble neverearnest in its efforts to have every. theless; and the tree, although thing properly conducted. There strange, is rather handsome in the has been instituted a regular house spread of its foliage. Even the to house visitation of the city. How elephantine appearance of the trunk many of the growlers are acquainted is not unhandsome when the eye with the fact? The leprosy question | becomes accustomed to its shape. has been met in as determined a Several attempts have been made manner as it is possible to meet such to have bottle trees transplanted to a berrible issue and each island of botanical gardens in Sydney, Melthe group is steadily and quietly bourne, Adelaide and other Austrabeing made clean.

The question is one of the most tended these efforts. There are,

parents to thank for the condition | not fruitful.

According to the biennial report presented to the Legislature in 1888, the school at Manoa numbered 15 26, and that at Waikiki-kai 24; a total of 65. The buildings were at that time admirably adapted for teaching, and no new ones have since been erected in either of these places. At the urgent request of parents, however, these schools have been converted into English schools, with the following results which we tabu-

	1888.	1889
Manoa	15	42
Kamouni	26	49
Waikiki-kai	24	35
Total	215	100

### THE AUSTRALIAN BOTTLE TREE.

Among the singular and rare

color and consistency are much lighter. The spread of the branches Two Board of Health comes in for and foliage form a regularly shaped

lian cities, but little success has at-

We would recommend to the con-Not long ago, some letters apment nursery that an application be more or less; but there is some relief peared in the papers relative to made to the curator of the Brisbane, in the thought that the citizens of schools in the Hawaiian lauguage, Queensland, government botanical the burned city are showing great tion and fire. There is no doubt and we have been keeping a sharp gardens for seeds or cuttings of this activity in taking measures for rethat the disaster is largely due to eye on the matter and on the action singular tree, in order that it may building their once prosperous and emlpable negligence. The dam of of the Board of Education. In the be grown in these islands and be progressive "queen city of the Comemangh lake had been examined district of Honolulu, with which we come one of our exoties. If the in- Sound." There is also much satis and was declared to be unsafe, yet can make ourselves personally ac- troduction of the Australian bottle faction in the fact that the citizens me steps were taken to remedy its quainted, we learn that the Waikiki- tree could become a success in Hono- of the surrounding cities and towns condition. With the first heavy kai, the Kamoiliili, and the Manoa lulu, the city would have one other rushed so nobly to the rescue; and, rains, the disaster came, followed schools have been, at the express attraction to visitors from abroad although they could not arrest the with death and ruin. Those who are wish of the parents, converted from which could not fail to be impres- flames, they gave such help as the responsible should be indicted and Hawaiian into English schools. This sive on account of its strange and necessities of the occasion required.

THE SEATTLE FIRE.

one of the largest conflagrations that I fallen its citizens.

vital to the country. The day that | however, two small specimens in the | ever occurred on the Pacific Coast, we can write ourselves clean from Brisbane, Queensland, gardens; but | and involved a loss variously estithis disease will be a happy one for whether these were transplanted mated at from ten to fifteen millions us. As facts now stand there is not, from their native wilds or grown of dollars. Serious as the destrucnor has there ever been anydanger for from seeds, the writer did not learn. Ition is, it is fortunate that the calamthe casual passer by or for the man Bottle trees cast seeds once a year; ity did not take place in winter; and who lives cleanly in the Hawaiian but, from the great scarcity of young that the people rendered homeless Islands. Those who suffer from specimens around the old trees, it by the fire, have not had to encounter leprosy have themselves or their may be inferred that the seeds are the rigors of climate common to winters on Puget Sound.

The losses recorded in another servators of the Hawaiian Govern- column will affect the whole coast

From the latest indications to hand, there is every promise that Seattle will in a very short time arise The most absorbing topic of news | Phoenix-like from its ashes; and bud received by the barkentine Discovery, afresh in renewed beauty, and more the destruction of the business substantial buildings than before the portion of Seattle by fire. This was calamity that has so recently be-

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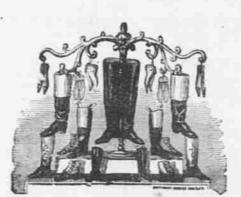
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(From Our Special Correspondents) The departure of the barkentine Discowery, this alternoon, affords another good opportunity for the dispatch of a summers of news to date, and it will

N. SWIT SELECT

Sagar Continues Upwards. Cor of Feking, a Landon exbiggram was received stacing that there had been conschemble exchement in the sugar market. best ourclased on American account.

smear to doe satuation and establish a realize this fact the responses are prompt realize level of values, which contrary to and liberal. expectations, fails to bring to the surface any holder supplies. Every revision of burned out were five banks, three themakers only emphasizes the fact that aters, eight agricultural implement warethe world a visible supply will all be re- houses, eight iron and markine shops, now and the commencement of the offices and binderies, seven commission new ome. Very much higher prices firms, five drug stores, two of them than now prevail seem to be inevitable wholesale; nineteen dry goods and boot when the weapon of the heaviest con- and shoe stores, six wholesale dealers in sumption arrives. The present Cuba cigars and confectionery, twelve furni error will havely exceed 500,000 tons ture dealers, three dealers in general under the most favorable arapices.

There was no arinal change in quota-best hotel in the city and at least ten times all pasterday, June 70th, when other botels and lodging-houses, 160 leader quatations were given at 42s. saleons, four liv ty stables, four meat Bowne.

manufity, and advances have been smallly opeards and of almost daily securions. By granulated is to-day proved at 9 cents, and Cube at 9% cents, so that it may safely be said that Sugar A Delay in Signing the New Treaty-

San Erancisco Notes.

and of Washington.

Arms of Balbresis. Merrill & Stetson, at the Foreign Other and at the English his was the Examiner's print and will Embassador's elicited the information go to the Paris Exposition with her mat nothing occurred that is likely to named at the expense of that paper.

PEASSEL THE AT SEATTLE.

The Figure Speep Away the Business Fart of the City - Supposed Loss

was blowing, and the direction of the fire justice and value which America places was along the water front to the big brick supon a final and decisive settlement of the fire soon obtained so Office to core the matter has not hastened made headway that the local fireman' the action of Lord Salisbury any more house begins sand belegraphed in all the action of Lord Salisbury any more than it has of blame. The English Commad her early over the city to lesward. peties. The dance review slong Conagral of the names and most costly pends of selfs, and all the hunks and prin-common, besides all the local associ-

The nelegraph wires soon fell to the ground, and the news to distant points, for some days, went by way of Taccena. which city rushed to the rescue of her prostrate neighbor, and raised a re-Hel Aund of \$50,000. All the butchers and bakers of the city have been set to work, and also a car loaded with stamphoend beeves and new bread was desputated to Seattle.

All the citizens made common cause with the firemen in a hopeless fight and strupcied with might and main for the salvation of the city. The water supply was insufficient and weak at times. The blowing up of buildings did not seem to check the flames in the least and no attemps was made to check the fire on the north. The loss is from ten to fifteen millions of dollars. No one was killed by the falling walls of the Occidental Hotel. All the city south or James street was built on either made ground or on piles and was mostly frame structures. at Front and Spring streets the fire was stopped by an excavation for a building on the east side of the street, but was raping with unabated fury on the west side, and down to the water's edge for a distance of time blocks back. The resihence portion of the city was saved, exconting such dwellings as were within the hospiese quarter. The insurance is about twenty-live per cent, of the last, but, owing to the destruction of books and papers, the exact less carred be

he know at the citizens could rouse then their distance a rigilance committee was brand, two companies of militia called our and 200 special police sworn in but put her soon, for thieves were abreast of the fire, pillaging states.

Probably his met, women and chitdesc simplered on the ground. A repoint outy the mixting made a tour among the camps. Nobody was awake; wanted and children slept as peacefully as II is a comfortable bed. Tents and wooden buildings were hurriedly eracted. Finery warmed lock was covered with stands

In a number of places workmen have commenced to grade and clear up lots properators to rebuilding. Many of the merchants have secured quarters in the residence portion of the city, and are has decided upon sending him a whale have devided to rebuild the city with

brick and stone. All the cities and towns on the Pacific Court are responding liberally in money and processes, and, more especially, President Harrison, testifying in the those propert to Seattle.

Another Ascount. The business portion of Seattle, the rescuing so many American sailors. The 123 NORTH KOHALA, HAWAII.

ashes. Every bank, hotel, place of the newspaper offices, railroad depots. Jurnia about the middle of August. mills, steamboat wharves, coal bunkers, freight warehouses and telegraph offices are burned down. The fire began near the corner of Front and Pearl streets, in the Scattle Candy Factory building, at 2:30 p. m., on June 6th, and before midnight had consumed the whole business section of the city, northward to Stets in & Post's mill, along Front and She sailed from Apia May 28th, and probably reach you belove the Umatilla Second streets to the water front, involv-

literally wiped out except the residence portion on the high ground. The insurance was \$2,334,300. The loss will reach the Jame 4th, after the departure of the \$10,000,000. The burnt district covered natives were uneasy. 120 acres. The whole business section of the city is in ruins, and the worst is for the Fiji Islands, the Nipsic, convoyed not yet realized. Many people are beg- by the Alert, had gone to Tutuila for gared by the fire and others seriously owing to the fact that 50,000 tons had crippled. Hundreds are homeless as well as penniless, and for a long time there Late offices from New York by mall will be suffering among the people unless many that overy renewal of the demand liberal donations are made to the Keliet her ran sugar seems only to develop the Committee. As the country begins to

Among the institutions and firms control for artual consumption between four newspapers, four large job printing merheandise, twenty-one groceries, the

a slight advance, and the New markets sixteen clothing and furnishing Your market for raws, 56 test, was houses three laundries, four paint and passed at 7 57 crists. This is an advance oil dealers, five dealers in musical in-I went over the prices of a week ago. struments, the Western Union and Posand there is no present indication of any tal Telegraph offices, the American Dis-These who should be in the truct Telegraph office and the Telephone the position to know the situation feel office, all the warehous-s of the Columbia will doubtless prove a valuable building will found that raw sugar will found Ste River and Puget Sound Steamship ( our-The American Refinery is again ar-rangung for the importation of sugar from Shore and Eastern Railroad Company, Letters sugars have not been slow in warehouses of the Northern Pacific Com- since. coloring in the footsteps of the raw pany except one-a large new one that is hardly yet complete L

SAMOAN AFFAIRS.

ton June 11-A Gift to Mataafa-

Dogs in the yacht Lucine for a fort- ington the assent to the Sanious heaty Figure School, daughter of Grove the revision of several points. Impulmes retard the exchange of signatures or re-

tre on Plenary t outer-nee. with Pheips regarding verbal amendments to the protoculs, which were submitted to Count Herbert and Sir Edward the Jum 6th, at 0.30 p. m., a fire broke. Malet and accepted without comment. out in the Puntius building on First The official irritation over Blaine's screet. Seattle. A strong north wind cautious scrutiny of the protocols is abut-

The impatience of the German Foreign missioners do not attach the slightest, such as the Washington Government cables "Sign," Lord Salisbury's assent mill be ready.

Blaine has a ked concerning the arnangements for the return of Malleton and it is sattled that the electural decision of the natives will be made some

Washington, June 11.—The protocol ington at an early hour list evening. arriving in New York via the steamship Werra, which left Bremen on the 1st

It was not opened by Secretary Blaine until this morning. A little later, when the Secretary drove around from the State Department to the Cabinet meeting at the White House, he carried the document with him. He also carried several books containing the diplomatic correspondence relating to Samoan mat-

Pending the official consideration of the complications which appear to be involved in the text of the proposed agreement nothing definite can be learned about the ultimate instructions to our

Commissioners. Mr. Blaine spent several hours in conversation with the President to-night about the subject, but the conference ended without the President having reached a conclusion. The more the President reflects upon the exaction of the German Government in regard to Matsafa, the less disposed is he to approve it. The United States Govern ment has just resolved to acknowledge the heroic zeal of Matsafa and his sub jects in giving aid to our shipwrecked sailors at Apua, hence the Administration does not feel disposed to commit the United States to a declaration that this same King should be humiliated for defending the lives of his own people as would be the case if this country joined in exacting an indemnity-no how small it might be for the killing of the German sailors.

Bestis, Jane 11.-That the delay on the part of the United States in signing the draft of the proposals made by the German conference is causing uneasiness in official circles here is officially

The cause of the delay is to be found in the refusal of the Washington Goverament to grant the demand of Ger many for an indemnity on account of the attack on the German forces in Samoa. In any case Germany will make no The Samoan Conference will reassem-

ble on Thursday.

National Gift to Matanfa-

In recognition of the valuable services rendered by King Matasfa in saving life and property on the occasion of the hur ricane in Samon, the Navy Department men this morning with the remnants of boat of the latest improved model. It stock saved from the fire. The people will be clinker built, of the finest material and fittings. It will be built at the havy yard at Mare island, and, when completed, will be sent to King Matania, accompanied by an autograph letter from highest possible manner to the bravery exhibited by Matsafa and his men in

largest city in Washington Territory is in | boat will be accompanied to Apia by a committee of the surviving officers. It is amusement, all the leading houses, all expected that the party will leave Cali-

Latest from Samoa. A dispatch from Auckland announces the arrival at Apia of the German manf-war Sophie, to take the place of the

A dispatch from Sydney, N. S. W., has been received, saving the German steamship Lubeck has arrived there. brought news that the war spirit is again as the bearer has the reputation of being ling a loss of \$15,000,000. The city is manifest at Samoa. Mataafa had gathered a force of 3,000 near Apia, and Ta masses was encamped with 2,000. No warship was then in the barbor and the

The British steamer Rapid had sailed coal to proceed for Auckland.

The Calliope's Engineer Engineer Bourke, of the British manof-war Calliope, the only vessel which escaped from Apia during the storm, has been promoted to fleet engineer. San Francisco Shipping News.

The following is the latest shipping San Francisco-Arrivals: June 7th bark Alex. McNeil 23 days, and bark G. N. Wilcox 20 days, both from Honolulu; June 8th S. S. Zealandia 7 days from Honolulu, brig W. G. Irwin 18 days S. FOSTER & CO., from Kahului.

Departures: June 6th brig Lurline Projected Departures for Honolulu: W. G. Irwin on June 14th, S. S. Uma-tilla on June 21st, bark W. B. Godfrey, uktne, S. N. Castle, and schr. W. S

On the desk of the Principal, at the examination of the Kamehameha School Wednesday, was a fine dressed block of red lava stone. It appeared to be as hard as any of the dark varieties, and stone. This specimen was taken from the bill back of the school, and is far superior to that used in the construction of the Lunalilo Home, to which referthe Canadian Pacific dock, and so the ence was made in this paper a few days

Mr. Shinichi Ando, son of Mr. Taro Ando, the Japanese Consul-General and Diplomatic Agent, has been studying at Oahu Coilege during the past three years and will leave to morrow by the steam-The Treaty Beceived in Washing- ship lameda to pursue his education at Consciledenceal Severance and wife (From Our San Francisco Correspondent.)

and Washington

The delay in transmitting from Wash

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Andover, Massachusetts, Mr. Ando
nas been studying the natural sciences
under Profs L. L. Van Siyke and A. B. Andover, Massachusetts, Mr. Ando

Biennial Meeting.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH TERMS OF I the Charter, the members of the Queen's Hospital Corporation are hereby notified but the biennial meeting will take place at the Rooms of the Cuamber of Commerce on SATURDAY, July 23d next, at 11 a.m. Secretary pro tem.

Election of Officers.

AT A MEETING OF THE SHARE A holders of the Hanalet Sugar Mill Company, held this day, the following

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Election of Officers.

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To which and ency Mr. Heinrich Berjes was introduced by His Excellency Hon. Jonn. Ansers. His Majorey's Minister of Ferrige, Affairs: and Captain Florencies front entrance of Alifolani Hale, at 12 Day by Mr. Renjes. Captain Valenzuelas o'clock moon, will be sold at Public And Day presented the Officers of the Chillan | tion. Lot No. 24, having a frontage of 100. Cornette Physics 71.

His Mejesty was attended on this orments, by His Royal Highness Prince Halekstills and Kektianson streets, Es-David Kawamanakoa, His Excellency Hon. | planade, Honolulu, Oahu, being the pre-Jona, Austin, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Imises heretofore occupied by Wilson Bros. Jan. W. Emerison, Esq., His Majesty's as a blacksmith shop. Wire and Army Chamberlain: Col. the Empreshie Entert Hospill Baker Aide-de-Camp to His Majesty and Capt the Hon. cost not less than eight thousand dollars Edward Earnston Lillhalani, Equerry-in- (8,000) within one year from date of sale. 151 1277-11

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SCHOOLS IN THE EVERSE LANGUAGE. on MoNDAY, July 221, or Montalus.

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Ma.THURSDAY, July 25th, at the Boyall School. Kabelianz and at Kamalilla

On FEIDAY, July 28h, at the Port street school and at Manon and Walkiki-RESERVA

SCHOOL IN THE BAWALLAN LANGUAGE. On Monday, July 23d, at the Government School bouse at Kawalahao, the common Schools of Katmakayill, Kawalahao, Farris, and Roma W.

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W. JAS. SMITH. Secretary

Sharapise Office, June 19, 1869. " 147 1275 to treature

Nutice to School Agents. School Agents are berely reminded, that into required by the Board of Education. that they shall cause public examinations. 100 and 840 acres. provinces, of all Government acheols in they respect to discrete, to be held at the place of the last week of the report school pening of each year. The second school section of 1800 will cont on Friday, July

W. IAS. SMITH. Schooling Office, June 14, 1885. 122 182 27

It has pleased His Majorry the King to appoint the following named persons to

CAPT, JOHN PAUL KAHALEWAY tionte delle-le-Caux, with the rank of

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DAY RETT-RE Ma. ANDREW COX has this day been

appointed a manufact of the Boad Board of Watsim, Osto, vine Fax. Guy resigned. The Board now consists of: B. Harstead, Chairman:

W. A. Buick. Andrew Cox. L. A. TEURSTUS,

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, June 19, 1889. 1276-01

JONAH NAKHA, Ja., has this day been appointed on Agent to Great Marriage Liberton for the Discript of Hana, Island.

L. A. THURSTON, Minuser of the interior. Interior Qiffee, June 13, 1889. 1279-51

Sale of Government Land. GAN THE ESSNAY August 1, 1889, at the Assessor & Collector of Taxes 4th Divisionbeen businesses of Albeitani Hale at 12. strict moon, will be sold at public anshou that strip of Lind on Beretania Fermina at the Wallfild side, and having a Civil Code, all Corporations are hereby re- | interesting item may be noticed here, | 23,650 cocoanuts.

taining an area of 2500 square feet. The Government reserves a right of way accomplating in the adjoining streets and also the right of ingress and egress to keep she dittel in order.

Upsylanice \$130. L A THURSTON Minister of the Interior Interior Office, June 27, 1889.

154-30 1277-22 Sale of Government Leave-

On THURSDAY, August 1, 1889, at the front entrance of Alliniani Halts at 12 defined more, will be said at public another the Louve of a piece of Grading Land on the ristge between Manca and Paloto Valarea of 180 acres, more or less.

Terms Lease for 10 years. Upper price \$100 per annum, payable makes mille to advance.

L A THERSTON Minister of the Interior Underlot Office, June 27, 1888. 154-8: 127-25

Sale of Government Land-On WEDNESDAY, July 3, 1889, at the

feet on Halekapila and 50 feet on Keknanaca street, situate on the west corner of

This sale is on condition that the purchaser will erect a fire-proof building to

Upset price, \$3,70%. L. A. THURSTON. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, May 29, 1889.

1273-td 28 Sale of Lease. Om WEDNESDAY, July 3, 1889, at 12

tion at the front entrance of Aliiolani Hale the Lease of a piece of Grazing Land in Kalmaopalena, Kalibi, Oahu, and containing an area of To Acres, more or less. TERMS-Lease for 10 years. Upset

annually in advance. LORRIN A. THURSTON. Minister of Interior

Interior Office, May 12, 1889. 1273-51 127-71

Sale of Government Lands at Kamaole Kula, Island of Maul.

On WEDNESDAY, July 3, 1889, at the front entrance of Alifolani Hale at 12 o niock moon, will be sold at Public Auction the following Government Lands:

I. A tract of land known as Akanikolea. ying manks of Grant 400 to Mawelki, and containing an area of 11 acres. Upset price \$55.

2. A tract of land containing an area of Unset trrice \$320.

3. A tract of land lying between Gran 30% to Kani and Nalepo and Grant 2309 to At Walcon Evalue Forday, July 38th. Nobolea and containing an area of 814 Pactific Commences. Adventises was before the whole fur seal trade will for the people men of experience,

4. A tract of land lying between Grant Mil to Kennaole and Grant 2831 to Kino. and containing an area of 17 acres.

T peet price \$50. 5. A tract of land lying between Grant 2001 Kalesena and Great 2003 to Ill. and containing an area of 6.8-10 acres. Upset price \$34.

Upset price \$206.25. 7. A tract of land lying between Grant

3368 to Falailei and the boundary of Keo- off. Barnum W. Field secured the kes, and containing an area of 2014 acres. Upset price \$91.25. s. A tract of land lying mauks of Grant

2480 to Abulan and Grant 1205 to Burns, and containing an area of 37 scree, erein. regarding his copy as a prize worth highest style of photographic art by Mr. with fifteen cabin and ten steerage passive of School Let. Upnet price \$180. 9. Two pieces of land maked by shore

and lower road containing respectively 37-Ugees price \$100 L. A. THURSTON.

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, May 29, 1889. 129-01 1273-21

On WEDNESDAY, July 1, 1889, at the front cutrance of Aliiolani Hele, at 12 o'clock poon, will be sold at Public Auctaining 4n area of \$500 acres more or less.

sell ulne noves from this land. TERMS-Lease for 10 years. Upont

STREET IN ACTABLE. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, May 25, 1889.

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The undersigned Assessors and Collectors of Taxes for the General Taxation Divisions of the Kingdom, would respect fully call the attention of Tax-payers to the new Laws in regard to the payment of many others. Personal Taxes, Section 584, Chapter 68 of the Session Laws of A. D. 1888;

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H. G. TREADWAY. Assessor & Collector of Taxes 24 Division G. C. AUSTIN. Assessor & Collector of Taxes 5d Divis J. E. FARLEY.

> 136 1274-1m Notice to Corporations.

frontage of Milest on Beretania survey, rom- quested to make full and accurate exhibits of their affairs to the Interior Department on or before the dist day of July inst., the for a dramage disch to carry off the water same being for the year ending July I.

upon application at the Interior Office.

L A. THURSTON. Minister of Interior Interior Department, June 27, 1889. 1277 2-31

the Grove Ranch Plantation Company for Disincoporation. OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

Hexograp, July L. 1889.

Whereas the Grove Ranch Plantation Company has in conformity with the statleys, and thown as Washi's containing an | use in that behalf presented to the undersigned and the understand has entered of record in the office of the department of the interior the petition of the said Grove Ranch Plantation Company to be disincorporated and dissolved and a certificate setting forth that at a meeting of its stockholders called for that purpose it was

decided by a three-fourths vote thereof to

dissolve and disincorporate the said Corpor-

ation now therefore. Corporation interested in any manner whatsoover in the said Corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition September, 1889; and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in Alisolani Hale, Honolulu, at 10 in it. But she did not in that con why said petition should not be granted.

L. A. THURSTON, Minister of the Interior.

pointed an Agent to perform the Marriage | this exclusive right of Russia that | which transaction was then conof Kanai.

L. A. THURSTON, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, June 26, 1889. 1277-8:

ME. E. W. FULLER has this day been Kau, Hawaii, vice Peter Lee, resigned. The as any language can define it, that get whoever I may vote for as repreappointed a member of the Road Board of Board now consists of ED. SMITH, Chairman;

Hogh Center, E. W. Fuller. L. A. THURSTON, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, June 26, 1889. 1277-3t

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A RETROSPECT

issued in the wooden building which | be destroyed, beyond the power of formerly stood opposite Bishop & any government to revive it. Co.'s Bank on Merchant street. For printing it, a new Adams power press | facts which when fully understood and printing office, types, etc., had cannot fail to influence the action of been imported from Boston via Cape Russia, England and other nations more or less than a nickel to suit Horn. The day set for issuing the interested to assist in maintaining their own ends, just as Judas Isfirst number was looked forward to the status which has existed for a cariot sold his Lord and Master. A tract of land lying between Grant with much interest, and a large crowd century past, and which ought to The sames recalled at all theyers. She Kunapa and the boundary of Kookes, of the leading citizens of Honolulu continue for a century to come. filled the printing room at the hour when the edition began to be worked first impression, Captain Thomas containing nine photographs of the is the Purser's memorandum; S. S. Spencer the second, Captain B. F. largest size. These are photos of prom- Umatilla, E. W. Holmes, master, sailed Show the third, and so on, each one | inent Hawaiian scenery, executed in the | from San Francisco June 21st at noon, preserving. The edition was one Williams, and intended for exhibition at sengers. Freight, 912 tons general thousand copies, which was deemed | the Paris Exposition. We learn that thousand copies, which was deemed a sufficient supply for all the wants of the town, but before the close of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company of Honolulu, and that syndicate deserves the thanks the week not a copy was left at the and that syndicate deserves the thanks publication office. The size of the advertising the Islands abroad. Among paper was about that of the present the views given in the photographs, our reporter noted the following: 1st, Dana

daily. It would be interesting, were it Lake, the largest lake of fire at Kilauea. possible, to reproduce, a list of the The altitude is mentioned as 8,000 feet names which were on the first subscription book of the Anventises, half what is stated. 2d. Kailua in North tion, the Leuse of the maked portion of the some gone to the better land, and Kona, the favorite residence of Kameha-Land known as Kamole, Kula, Mani, and others still living here or elsewhere. passengers by the L.L.S. N. Co.'s line lying between Grant 50% and the sea, con- Among them were all the leading of steamers land in order to proceed to merchants and residents of that day the famed volcano. 4th. Distant view of Kilanes from the Kan bloffs. 5th. The Government reserving the right to -Wyllie, Judd, Stephen Reynolds, Kazwaloz, on the island of Hawaii, Armstrong, Corwin, Dr. Lathrop, where Captain Cook first landed and Everett, Rice, Snow, Dr. Wood, G.D. ment stands in the centre of the view. Gilman, Post, Capt. Makee, F. L. 6th. Scene on the road from Punalnu to Hanks, R. C. Janion, Macfarlane, Kilauea. 7th. Holusloa Landing. Hanks, R. C. Janion, Macfarlane, Hopkins, Captain Hackfeld, Stephen Kahalun, an ancient royal residence of Spencer, J. T. Waterhouse, F. note. These scenes may not be the Spencer, H. A. Pierce, Bishop, most beautiful of Hawaiian landscape views; but they serve to give ideas of Melchers, J. Parker, Henck, Castle, the most noted views on the lee side of Hall, Cooke. Stangenwald, Von the large island that gives name to the Holt, G. Rhodes, Capt. Commings, Bartow, Weston, the Gowers, and

ADVERTISEE and its weekly consort, remain under the control of their present manager, who established

regarding the vignette in the heading of the Daily. It was sketched by the writer from the cross-trees of one of the guano clipper ships lying correspondents. Elanks for this purpose will be furnished at anchor near the bell buoy off the port, in 1855, and the drawing was sent to Boston, where it was engraved and electrotyped. This electrotype plate has been in use during the past thirty-three years, and it is estimated In the Matter of the Application of that from it have been struck off nearly if not quite two and a half millions of impressions, in the weekly, semi-weekly and daily issues,

and its appearance now is about as

clear as when first put into use.

Ox the first page of to-day's issue will be found an article relative to the Behring Sea question, reprinted from the Gazerre of 1887. It takes the ground held by Russia for a century past, and also by the United of Russian America in 1867, that right of Russia's sovergnty over it, men and traders to cruise and trade | think it was very unfair. in making the treaty, instead of should be so condemned now. The claiming only the mainland and the We are on the thence to Charlotte Island, off the American continent. These are the southern and western boundaries of the transfer conveyed by Russia to the United States. It was held and continue to be so guarded, for if and Dan Lyons in particular,

The article referred to contains trust and honor, to advocate the in-

Hawali Abroad.

In the art show-rooms of Mr. J. J. Williams, are a number of frames, each Lake, or what is frequently called South above sea level; but this is a mistakethe measured altitude being about one metia I. 3d. Punalau Landing, where entire group.

Purser O'Farrell's Memorandum.

The R. M. S. Alameda, Captain Morse, The platform on which the ADVER- arrived in port at noon from the Colonies TISER rested when it commenced in and docked at her wharf. She left Syd-1856 was popular rights - the greatest | ney June 12th, at 4:48 p. m., arrived at of each year, and may be collected by the good of the greatest number, without Auckland on the 17th at 6:08 p. m., afproper officers at any time after that date." regard to color, race or condition, North to East. Sailed from Auckland on ter encountering a very severe gale from and this is the platform on which the the 18th at 2:40 p.m. Arrived off Apia on the 22d at 8:25 a. m. and left at 11:25 the Hawaman Gazzatz, rest to-day, Honolulu. Time of trip from Sydney, and shall continue so long as they 17 days 15 hours 12 minutes; from Anckand 12 days 7 hours and 51 minutes.

the Pacific Commencial Assertises strom, arrived at San Francisco rethe state of 658 crates of oranges and CORRESPONDENCE.

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Information Wanted.

Mr. Enron: Please allow me space in your valuable paper to bring before the notice of the public the following. Perhaps you or some of your numerous readers may be able to throw light on the subject, viz.:

Three different pieces of Government land, all in North Kona, Hawaii, have lately been sold or leased all to one person; without any notice by advertisement or otherwise, having been given to the public. A possible injury may have been done to one or more of the tax payers in Kona as well as to any one intending to benefit by the Homestead Act. One lot which is, I believe, sold-

not leased—on the sand beach or States before and since the purchase public steamboat landing at Kailua. specially mention this piece, as some of the leading natives Notice is bereby given to any and all Behring is an inland or closed sea. claim it did not belong to persons having any claims against the said More than sixty years ago (1824) the the Government; but belongs in United States, recognizing the whole or in part to the land of Lanihounui. However, was it fair of the Government, even if their title must be filed in the office of the under. as the breeding place of the fur seal, hold good, to sell to any person a signed on or before the third day of made a special treaty to secure cer- lot, or what ought to be for the use tain privileges to American whale of the public at large? I certainly

His Excellency the present Minister of Interior, did, if I remember c'clock a. M. of that day, and show cause vention, obtain nor did Russia give right, strongly condemn similar the right to capture seals. This was transactions, before he held office. always claimed by Russia as a re- Why not now? I believe the lands served right, and so regarded by the disposed of are part of those very lands that were leased to His Majesty KAMOKUNUI has this day been ap. United States. It was to extinguish the King more than two years ago; Ceremony for the District of Hanalet, Island the United States purchased her demned as illegal. A similar transterritory on the American side; and, action, although on a smaller scale,

We are on the eve of the general usual marine league from headlands | elections. Although I have neither of it, the treaty defined as distinctly weight nor influence I shall try to the sovereignty conveyed by it ex- sentative, to have sentative, to have all such transac tended to the middle of Behring Legislature. Fair play to all and Straits and thence to Attou island, favor to none. Let the hammer of off the Siberian coast of Asia, and the auctioneer determine the value of all Government lands, say I. I remain, Sir.

AN OBSERVER.

That Skating Rink Meeting. Ms. Epiron: The meeting at the known then as the breeding ground | rink on the 20th inst. confirms my of the fine fur seal, the only part of | belief in the story of a "burning the world where their preserve could | bush"-a bush not of Mount Sinai, be and had been guarded for the sole | but of Mount Deception. In all its purpose of making it a breeding bearings the above meeting was a ground and home. It is, in the in- political clap-trap and a farce got up terest of commerce that it should to amuse the reporters in general

abandoned to the ruthless adven- Now, everybody knows the native vote is of no account without foreign support, and foreigners are determined to stand up for liberal and standard of the Estate of WALTER MURRAY 61BSON, late of Honolulu, Oaho, deceased, turers who are making indiscrimin- support, and foreigners are deter-Thirty-three years ago this day ate destruction of the females and mined to stand up for liberal and (July 2, 1856) the first number of the young, it will not be twenty years enlightened measures. They want testate. At Chambers.—Before Chief Justice tact, and ability, to protect public interests in the halls of the Legislative Assembly-men of character, terests of natives and foreigners alike, and not shysters who would sell the trust reposed in them for

> Yours, A HAWAIIAN ELECTOR. June 21, 1889.

Arrival of the Umatilla.

The steamship Umatilla arrived at her wharf at 3 p. m. Friday. Following merchandise; \$50,500 treasure.

How They Stand.

Following is the standing of the clubs in the Hawaiian Basebali League up to

late, including last Saturday's game: WON, LOST, PLAYED. Kamehamehas. Stars .

Advertisements.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CALABAUA: By the grace of God, of the Ha-

inn Islands, King: To the Marshal of the Kingdom, or his Deputy the Third Judicial Circuit—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summor AMES RICHARDSON, defendant, in case h wames all the written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the May Term thereof, to be hadden at the Court Room of the Court House at Hile, in the Island of Hawain on TUESDAY, the 7th day of May next, at Foliock a. M., to show came why the claim of LUKA RICHARDSON. (w), plaintiff, should not be awarded her pursuant to the tenor of annexed petition. And have you then then this Well with tell And have you then there this Writ, with fall

return of your proceedings thereon.

Witness, Hon. A. FRANCIS JUDD,
Chief Jastice of our Supreme
[S. L.] Court, at Him, this let day of
April, A. D. 1889.

April: A. D. 1889.

BANIEL PORTER.

Clerk of Greuit Court.

I heraby certify that the foregoing is a true
copy of the summoses in the above cases. And
hat said Court has this day ordered publication thereof, and continuance of said cases to
be next November Term of said Third Judicial
Tyroit Court. DANIEL PORTER, Clerk, 1271-61 Hilo, May 11, 1869.

NOTICE!

The schooner Ivy, Captain Tornstrom, arrived at San Francisco recently, after a passage of thirty-nine days from Tahiti. Her cargo consisted of 658 crates of oranges and per construction of the public patronage.

HOLDING AN AUCTIONEER'S LIGHT NOT CALL INCLUDING AN AUCTIONEER'S LIGHT NOT CALL INCLUDING AN AUCTIONEER'S LIGHT NEW LIGHT NEW PROPERTY. It will also attend to the collecting of Rents, also of Bills, on this and the other Islands. Let' My terms will be moderate, and I shall be string attention to business, hope to receive a charge of the public patronage.

Rawaspac, Makawso, Maul, June 18, 1889. Kawaspae, Makawao, Maui, June 14, 1889 [1375-1m]

Legal Advertisements

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian Islands, In Probate. In the Estate of HOPU (a) of Kalawao, Molokat, deceased, intestate

ceased, intestate.

On reading and filing the petition of C. A. Brown of Honolula, alleging that Hope (k) of Kalawao, Molokai, died intestate at Kalawao, on the ...day of Abril, A. D. 1889, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to the

petitioner.
It is ordered that TUKSDAY, the 80th day of July, A D 1889, he and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition before the such dustice, as shad he stilling at Chambers in the Court Room of this Court, at Henolulu, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted, and that this reder be published in the Itawalian and English languages for three successive issues in the HAWARLS GARRITTS and Knoken newspapers in Hawarley.

Dated Honoldin, R. L. June 29, A. D. 1889, Ry the Course, Alfrica W. Cauten, 1877-21 Second Deputy Clork,

CIRCUIT JUDGE AT CHAMBears Third Judicial Circuit. - In Probate.
Bears Third Judicial Circuit. - In Probate.
Bears of W. K. KAAINONI.
On reading and filing the petition of R. A.
Lyman. Administrator of the Estate of W. K.
Kasinoni (E. i deceased. Into of Hamakina, Hawaii. showing that the personnal property is
insufficient to pay the first debts of the estate,
and praying that authority may be given him to
sell all the real estate, or, so much thereof as
shall be necessary to pay the debts.
It is ordered, that Knokala (k.) a supposed
heir to the estate, the next of kin, and all persons interested in the sant estate, appear before
this Court, at the Court House. Honokas,
Hamakon, Hawaii, on SATURDAY, Jiny Juh,
1889, at 10 o'clock a. M., then and there to show
cause if any there be, why such order for the
sale of said real estate should not be granted.

Dated June 18, 1889.

1276-41.

S. L. AUSTIN, Circuit Judge.

Dated June 13, 1880, 1976-41 S. L. AUSTIN, Circuit Judge. SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian Islands.—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of NANCY WIRT, deceased, testate. Order to show cause on ceased, testate. Order to show cause on application of Executor for order of sale of

On reading and filing the petition of William O. Smith, Executor of the Will of Nancy Wist, deceased, and of J. Keopahiwa, devisee, of Honolulu, Oahu, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate situate in said Honolulu, belonging to the said estate and setting forth certain legal reasons why such real estate should be sold:

It is hereby ordered, that all val estate.

should be sold:

It is hereby ordered, that all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this Court on MONDAY, the 15th day of July, A. D. 1889, at ten o clock a. M., at the Court hoem of this Court, in Honolalu, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate:

And it is further ordered that this And it is further ordered, that this order be published for three successive weeks before the said day of hearing, in the HAWAHAN GARKTER and Kuokoa newspapers published in said

Justice of the Supreme Court.

J. H. REIST. Deputy Clerk. SUPREME COURT OF THE

SUPREME COURT OF THE
Hawaiian Islands.—In Probate. In the
matter of the Estate of JOHN HAMAUKU,
inte of Honolulu, Onhu, deceased, intestate.
At Chambers.—Before Mr. Justice Prisson,
On Reading and Filing the petition and accounts of S M Damon, of Honolulu, Oahu,
Administrator of the Estate of John Hamanku,
late of said Honolulu, deceased, wherein he asks
to be allowed \$7,057.18, and charges himself
with \$7,057.18, 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
surettes from all further responsibility as such.
It is ordered, that SATURDAY, the 30th sureties from all further responsibility as such. It is ordered, that SATURDAY, the 30th day of July, A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock a. M., before the said Justice, at Chambers, in the Court House at Honolulu, be and the same is hereby 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.

who are entitled to the said property.

Dated at Honelulu, H. I., this 13 day of
June, A. D., 1889.

J. H. REIST, Deputy Clerk.

June.
On reading and filing the petition and accounts of J S Walker, Executor and Turstee of the Estate of Walter Murray Gibson, late of Honolalu, Oahn, deceased, wherein he asketo be allowed \$72,190,51, and charges bimself with \$88,484,11, and asks that the same may be executed and surgoord.

os, 25,11, and asset the fall of the 20th day interest that SATURDAY, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1869, at ten o'clock a. M., before he said Justice, at Chambers, in the Court House at Honolain, be and the same hereby is House at monotain, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time sind place for hearing said pelition 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. int be granted.

Dated at Honolniu, H. I., this lith day of June, A. D. 1889, as of April 29, 1889.

By the Court: 1275-32 J. H. HEIST, Deputy Clerk.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF the Hawalian Islands. ANDREW CRAW-ORD, doing business under the name and yls of A. CRAWFORD AND COMPANY vs. OMERT BRIGGS, defendant, and BISHOF & Co. d. S. D. Dolf, Garnishees. Kalakava: By the grace of God, of the Ha-valtan Islands, King: To the Marshal of the Kingdom, or his Deputy-Greeting: You are bereby commanded to summon ROBERT BRIGGS, defendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the Suprema Court at the October Term thereof, to

awarded him pursuant to the tenor of his annexed petition.

And you are also commanded to leave a true
and attested copy of this writ with Bishop and
Company and Sanford B. Bole, the atterneys,
agents, factors, trustees or debtors, of the above
named defendant, or at the place of their assall
abode, and them summon to appear personally
in said Court on Monday, the seventh day of
Getober part, at ten orclock \* \* \* then and in said Court on Monday, the seventh day of October next, at ten o'clock a. M., then and there, on cath, to disclose whether they or eliner of them have, or at the time said copy was served, had any of the goods or effects of the defendant in their hands, and if so, the nature, amount and value of the same, or if they or either of them are indebted to the defendant, and, if so, the amount and nature thereof.

defendant, and, ir so, in thereof.

Notify the said Garnishees that upon default to attend at the place on the day and nour above mentioned, execution will be issued against their proper estate for the amount of such judgment as the plaintiff may recover against the defendant. And have you then there this Writerich fell return of your proceedings thereon. with full return of your proceedings thereon. Witness, Hon. A. FRANCIS JUDD, [S. L.] Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, at Honolulu, this 71th day of April, A. D. 1888, 1271-14t HENRY SMITH, Deputy Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the Third Judicial Circuit of the Hawalian

Kingdom.

Kalamata: By the grace of God, of the Hawaiian Islands, King:

To the Marshal of the Kingdom, or his Deputy in the Third Judicial Circuit—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon AONA (Ch), defendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service thereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the May Term thereof, to be holden at the Court Room of the Court House at Hilo, in the Island of Hawaii, on TUESDAY, the 7th day of May next, at 8 o'clock A. M., to show cause why the claim of KAAEWAIHAU (w), plaintiff, should not be awarded her pursuant to the tenor of anterest openion. And have you then there this Writ, with full return of your proceedings thereon.

Witness Horses House A. Electronic Testing and the second

roccedings thereon.
Witness, Hon. A. FRANCIS JUDD. Chief Justice of our Supreme Court, at Hilo, this 22d day of February, A. D. 1889. DANIEL PORTER.

DANIEL PORTER.

Clerk of Circuit Court.

A dilligent search having been made on the within Aona, but he could not be found as he has left the Kingdom.

And I hereby return this summons not served.

J. H. SOPER, Marshal, I certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the summons in eald cause and the return of the Marchal thereon. And that said Court at the May Term, 1889, undered that the case stand continued until next November Term, Waimes, Hawail, and that an affected copy of eaid summons be published as required by Law.

Winers my hand and Seal of said Court at Hile, this 2th day of May. A. D. 1889.

May. A. D. 1849. DANIEL PORTER, Clerk.

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THE LEPER RECEIVING STATION Kery Sultable Position of the Station-

Accommodations for One Hundred Stanion at Kalihi on Tuesday, and

to the Kanelameha Preparatory School the road to the Leper Station pusses strught over a coral plateau. and between extensive groves of remainings. This drive is about fourmixed with allowium. As

THE LOCATION

of the station buildings is apprompted, the groves of algeroba mber become less dense and the tree more stanted in growth; until around the enclosing fence the trade winds have full play in their invig The segregation is perfect, and in the surrounding solitude there is no entireation, and no habitations within a radius of about half a mule. The shallow waters of the ocean flow over the reefs and flats immediately

which is enclosed by a substantially constructed double fence, and which, in the lower portions, is of the picket or paling variety for about four feet from the ground; and above that height for about ten feet higher, the isnes is closely bounded. The two now of fencing are about six feet apurt and this stockade completely surrounds the area, about six acres. upon which

There is every domestic convenience signal for open hostility. The obhitchen, etc.; and most of these States. buildings were floated to this station | Victoria, B. C., May 28.—Though | being the nearest post of observaand not seem to be any discontent to the movements of the war vessels Samoa. among the lepers, and they find which will sail for the north next Mr. Blaine has intimated that he

same was about three screet making learnes and two turpedo boats now ence may furnish just what he wants all one in all. This division has a here, will leave for Alaskan waters separate entrance guts, and a high as soon as the Champion arrives, and - b-tantal fence divides the two | which will be June 10th at the latest.

the cooked food and the medicines league limit the British war vessels are anticled. There are also several will protect them. The vessels are cortages in the "suspect" division, being stocked for a lengthy cruise. where the cool and other non-lepers. It is stated that the setting mesters reside. The kitchen range is large smother to cook sufficient food for Behring Sea that they would be promore than 100 lepers at one time; tected but it is unlikely that more than ever be tood it, using to a decrease an interview with Sir John A. Macin the discuss and the frequency of doubld, the Dominion Premier, todrangers to Molekai. There are day on Bebring Sea matters. Sir also lower gubes that open from the John pool-pooled the idea of war before ALEX. 1. CARTWRIGHT. grounds toward the sea; but these, and said: "The British Government is well as all gates, are kept securely has no hostile intention, nor I'm belied and escape is almost impost satisfied, has the American Govern stile from defects of strangement.

This institution is visited once every day by the medical superin- of marine picnic, and has no more tendent, whose side management is significance than if the fleet went to apparent in the superior arrangements sothin, and also without, the enelosare. We understand that the division of the station where the enlinery department, examination room, and dispensary are kept, is intembed mise to contain

in whom the disease is uncertain. If this plan should be followed, the suspects can run no risk of contam forms and if it be afterwards assurrained that uny suspect does not been molested before and are now have increase, he can be returned to under seizure.

and suspects are paid by the Gov molested and I think it very mean The Liverpool and Lonerament; and it is in contemplation that they have been. The fact is, he have an counities connected with the United States Government knows the institution, for the conveyance that its absurd pretension about of layers from and to the Kalibi star Behring's Sea being a mure clausum tion, instead of hirms public con- cannot be maintained." regardes as st present.

THE WATER

to the station is conveyed in pipes seigures? from an artesian well about ball a from this source is possible. The since the Camadian made a representsufficient for all domestic purposes the Imperial Government took imof the establishment, and there is no mediate action. Of course, if the branch of the piping that leads away United States Government refuses from the station—the water ends to respect the law of nations there

CONCLUDING REMAINS.

The site, the location, and the surpoundings are exceedingly favorable to the purposes for which this recowing station is intended, and it will not be long before the railway to Fearl Harbor will pass a short distance from the enclosure. It is also worthy of mention that the old buildings from Kaksako are still intact and the floating them to their present site was a success in every present array of buildings, and look to be directed by two British ennow as if they were new.

THE DISPUTED WATERS.

Canadian Views on the Behring's Sea

Situation. OTTAWA, Ont., May 28.—Speaking A representative of the GAZETTE in reference to the action of the visited the new Leper Receiving American Government in sending three ernisers to Behring's Sea, a made the following notes on what he prominent Cabinet minister said to a reporter of the Associated Press Upon leaving the main Govern- to-day: "I am hopeful of a peaceful an unlimited amount of abuse on all ment roud a few hundred yards on settlement, and negotiations were the west sale, opposite the entrance progressing favorably before the Re- the troublesome problem of caring Bayard had gone so far as to propose an international convention to algorith trees, which give shade, fur-bearing animals in Behring's shelter and rural beauty to the sur- | Sea and the Sea of Ochotsk. Japan, the wide, and the road bed is send representatives. I don't antici- samples of men in authority during firmly constructed of crushed coral pate trouble this year. Even though the Gibson regime, there has been compensation through diplomatic ing is to be spoiled by the expose.

sealers have been fitting out at Vic- am send me to the self-denying toria. B. C., and will sail in a few labors of representative of this great days for Behring Sea. A number of government to Hawaii!" Several Nova Scotia sealers, encouraged by back counties are to be heard from the success of Pacific Coast vessels which would swell the number to bringing their vessels around Cape much better in the choice of Consul-Horn, intending to capture fat seals | General to Honolulu, and if you are within the preserves claimed by the not all suited with his choice of Mr.

Americans. said to a reporter that there was no cimens sent there in the "fifties," doubt that the Canadian sealers such as Mr. Commissioner Cheesewould strive to hunt in Behring Sea, Knife Borden and others. But it despite the presence of American was no venture in selecting Mr. are placed. We enter the upper gate war vessels. British men of war he Severance, for Mr. Blaine was the into the division where the pro- said would not make any move to political disciple and editorial sucnonneed lepers are confined and prevent the sailing of these vessels, cessor of Mr. Luther Severance in find some six or eight of these unfor as by so doing they would in a meas- the Kennebec Journal; and who of tenates well housed and made as are, countenance the American the Honolulu "forty-niners" does conductable as the conditions of con- claims to exclusive sovereignty in not remember him as one of the Showest upon three seres of ground the disputed waters. On the other most able and upright of all our will allow. The cottages, in this hand, if any Canadian scalers were representatives there? That his son. division of the station are painted taken by American war ships the whom all old residents know so well very nearly and the whole surround- British vessels would not try to re- and respect so highly, will keep up ings are kept remarkably clean capture them, as that would be the the credit of the name is a foregone access to commodious baths and ships is simply to see that no out pointed till the Berlin conference other necessaries of domestic life. rages are committed and to show closes its labors when, if our com-There are now in this division, five that Great Britain has not given in missioners there are successful in four room cottages, dining room, to the contentions of the United their diplomacy, one of them may

from Kakaako, the old station. There matters have been kept very quiet as tion from which to watch affairs in emorgh employment in improving month, it was learned from a reliable wants a first-class (an eighteen the grands to keep down come source to-day that the flagship Swift- thou sand dollar) man for that place, Leaving this division we pass sure the fast cruiser Amphion and and he expects to be sole judge of the increasure intended for the war vessel Champion, now on their qualifications too, when they depers, which is fully the their way from the South, with the come to him; and the Berlin confer-

It is well understood here that should British sealers be interfered is here and also the dispensary, and with by American cruisers while prothere are openings through which secuting seal-hunting without the were assured before clearing for

Victoria, B. C. May 29th:-The half the hapterty of this range will Colonist's Ottawa correspondent had ment. Those ships are going for a craise, but it will only be for a sort

"Do you know anything of the promises of protection to Canadian fishing vessels

"Nothing whatever." "Could such promises have been made without your knowledge?" "Certainly, they could,

would be very unlikely." "Suppose the Canadian fishing vessels are mobisted?"

"It is not at all likely that they will be molested outside of the three

"But Canadian schooners bave

"Yes," the Premier admitted. Of course, all expenses of lepers "Canadian schooners have been

"Ought not the Imperial Government demand redress for these

"Lord Salisbury has been doing wile distant, and no contamination nothing but demanding redress ever pressure is not strong, but there is ation to the Home Government, and are only three courses open for uswe must have war, back down or have arbitration. My own opinion is that if the United States Government does not acknowledge themselves in the wrong the matter will be referred to arbitration. I know what the opinion of the Cleveland Government was, and the law nations has not altered since the change of Gov-

The construction of the Hudson respect. They now form part of the river tunnel, near New York city, is

ernment."

LETTER FROM AN OCCASIONAL COR-RESPONDENT.

NEW HAVES, May 24, 1889. Mr. Enros:-The appearance of various reports of the work of Father Damien on Molokai in which the writers seem unable to do justice to his life and memory without bringing who have had anything to do with publicans assumed office. Secretary for the lepers, has brought out some questions as to whether the Hawaiian Government was civilized or take steps for the protection of the | barbarous in its treatment of those poor creatures. Having some knowledge of the matter, I have replied Russia and England had agreed to that in spite of some tolerably poor British war vessels proceeded to no such neglect as is charged in Behring Sea their presence is only these accounts and the editorials natural. Canadian sealers venturing therewith connected. But as yet I north will be warned of their dan have failed to find a single paper gers as usual, and be advised to sub- that is ready to publish a word of mit in case of seizure. Canadian retraction or explanation. It is of seamen cannot expect protection no importance only as it shows that from British men of war unless some | newspapers sometimes seem to preflagrant outrage is committed. After fer darkness rather than light, espeseizure the vessel's owners can seek | cially when a bit of sensational writ-Since President Harrison's elec-

The Government has been advised tion numerous hungry applicants that a large number of Canadian have been saying to him, "here I last season in avoiding capture by vast proportions. I doubt if inspir-United States revenue cutters, are ation would have guided Mr. Blaine H. W. Severance, you ought to be A prominent Government official reminded of some of the choice spebe persuaded to take that place as

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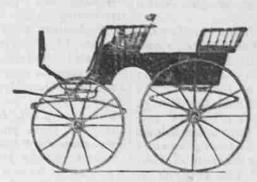
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majority of the Court in their con- expressed by its synonyms, "relat- chusetts statute, under which the seem to me to be in point, for the struction of the disputed part of the | ing " and " pertaining." agreement, which reads as follows: The context supports this view, herd vs. Boston (120 Mass. 212) and upon statutes totally dissimilar to "The members of the said firm of even more forcibly, upon still an- Third Cong. Soc. vs. Springfield, (N. ours. of the words "the members of," school" of owning such property. "Their estate shall not be exempted Holmes 45 Conn. 157.) and yet it is clear that the word. The legislature must have known from taxation in any case where ing words "give" and "furnish," married women and yet they en-It seems to me not only that the acted the provision that personal scientific, charitable or religious and upon its application. means that each member of the Queen and to private schools should Church vs. Chicago, (26 Ill. 482, firm of Yee Hop & Co., the plain- be exempt from taxes; and they referred to by defendant's counsel, the must furnish a substitute, but kept this exemption on the statute was decided under a statute which that any different construction books until the year 1888, reiterat- exempted only such real estate as that any different construction books until the year 1888, reiteration would be a forced one, there being in git during that period by the tax was actually occupied by such instimothing in the context pointing to law passed in 1886. This may be tutions, or held by them and not a different meaning. So far there- reasonably argued to be a legislative used for profit. The two New Jer- TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONfore, I do not disagree with the de- construction, or a construction from sey cases, First R. D. Church vs. eisles appealed from ; but the testi- usage, of the sense in which the Lyon, (32 N. J. Law, 360,) and amony is not sufficient to my mind word "belonging" has been used Nevin vs. Krollman, (38 id. 323), to show that a mistake has been in these statutes. It is an estab- referred to by defendant's counsel, made in the agreement. Such tes- lished principle of interpretation, were decided under a statute that thursey, according to the authorities | that long continued acceptation of a | excepted "the endowment or fund cited in the majority opinion, which certain meaning of a doubtful word of any religious society," from tax-I think are to the point, must be or phrase in statutes and the conduct ation. Under this provision the preponderating and must prove be- of affairs agreeably to such mean- plaintiff in the first case claimed youd a reasonable doubt that a mis- ing is evidence of the intent of the that a parsonage belonging to the take has been made. The testi- lawmakers. mony in this case is contradictory The Crown lands are exempted able to convince the Court that real and does not "establish the mistake from taxation presumably under the estate was an "endowment or to the entire satisfaction of the provision of law exempting "prop- fund," judgment went against Court." (Gillegue ts. Moon, 2 erty belonging to the King;" but them; the other case was disposed Johns. Ch. 585);

bill should have been dismissed.

emption of "real property belong-ing to the King," etc., contains the following sentence in which the except that portion actually occuance, used synonymously with the grounds and furniture.

the legal title to the Crown lands is of on a similar point. In the case It therefore, seems to me that the in the Crown Commissioners, who of Church of the Redeemer vs. Azare trustees created by law for this | tell, (41 id, 117,) the law exempted purpose, and who alone have the "buildings erected and used for re-Supreme Court of the Hawaiian power to lease the same, and in ligious purposes;" and the plain-Islands In Banco. Special Term, case of sale of such lands as may be tiff contended that because the par-

\* \* \* \* shall be liable to taxation, in the majority decision and the etc." Section 485 of the Civil brief of defendant's counsel, to show Code, which was the existing law that even if it were admitted that under which the decision in the the Kamehameha School enterprise Smith ex. Kockemann case was might have the benefit of the law made, after providing for the ex- of exemption, it could not be applied word "relating," is, to all appear- pied and in use as school buildings,

word "belonging," in the earlier I have examined carefully every

terchangeably with its synonyms the provision of the Hawaiian law, rogative of the legislature. "relating" and "pertaining" points referring to schools, expressly limit These cases quoted as above set irresistably to the conclusion that the exemption to certain specified forth, in support of the defendant's It is difficult for me to follow the the legislature used it in the sense property. Fer instance, the Massa- position before this Court, do not church was exempt, but not being

and not to be found vain and tilu- cated for its promotion," express a eral Assembly may deem necessary and not to be found vain and illusive." Vattel's 15th Rule).

Other grounds for believing that the legislature used the word in this sense, are afforded by the context. In Section 1 of Article IV. of Chapter II. of the "Act to organize the Executive Department," passed April 27, 1846, the word "perfaining" is used in a similar contextion, "a similar contextion," as the Executive Department," passed April 27, 1846, the word "perfaining" is used in a similar contextion, "a simila tion, which was in the nature of lands and town lots. This statute, like the Hawaiian provision of law And its Secretary pro tem William P. Tolan Honolule, June 8, 1889. exempting the property of schools from taxation, is sweeping in its provisions, containing no limiting words, and had it not been for the limiting words, "may deem necessary," in the Constitution, conferring upon the General Assembly ring upon the General Assembly of patients Escal. 275. Ferfect fitting trusses sent to all parts of the world and we guarantee safe delivery. For fell particulars, write for Pamphlet No. I. Address, M. E. Truss Co., 794 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, Cel. U. S. A. For Piles use our New Instrument for Home Treatment. Price, \$2 or \$4. 5d. the power to make exemptions by law from taxation, the decision of

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Yee Hop & Co., and the said C. other ground. All of the statutes E. Rep. 9 Oct., 1888,) referred to in The plaintiffs' counsel correctly Monting shall not give their per- upon exemption, from and after the opinion of the majority of the argues that Smith vs. Kockemann is some labor but furnish substitutes the year 1882, provide that per- Court, and the cases of Wesleyan no precedent for the decision appealwho shall work in their places and sonal property "belonging" to the Academy vs. Wilbraham, (99 Mass. ed from; he might have gone further shall be paid by them out of their Queen is exempt from taxes. The 599,) and Pierce rs. Cambridge, (2 and claimed that it was authority private funds." The majority of only queens known in the history Cush. 611,) referred to by defend- for his own contention, for the law the Court say that this A does not of this country have been the wives ant's counsel, were decided, reads of exemption under which that demore sarly mean that each member of reigning Kings, and the position as follows: "The personal prop- cision was rendered, excepted from of the firm of Yee Hop & Co., shall of queen was in such manner filled erty of literary, benevolent, charitfurnish a substitute, that is two and existing upon the occasions able and scientific institutions within gious societies except church sites man, or one man for each share of when this provision was passed and the commonwealth, and the real and perhaps burying grounds, while Soon, held by this firm." If this is revised. Such a queen, being a estate belonging to such institu- it made no exception in the case of correct, it may be asked why the married woman was, by the statute tions, occupied by them or their schools, but exempted all real and parties to the agreement used the existing at the time the exempting officers for the purpose for which personal property "belonging" and words "the members of the said statute was enacted and ever since they were incorporated" shall be "relating" thereto. "When a from of Yee Hop & Co.," instead of until the year 1888, rendered in- exempt from taxation. (Genl. statute makes an exception from its saying merely, "the said firm of capable of owning personal prop- statutes of Mass, c. 11, Sec. 5.) provisions, it is to be presumed that Yee Hop & Co. The above con- erty; it may be truly said that she And in Chapter XXXII. Sec 5, re- all the exceptions were made that struction wholly nullifies the effect was as incapable as a "private ferring to similar institutions: were intended." (McDonald vs.

I am therefore compelled to dis-"members" and not the word of this, having previously passed \* \* \* any portion of such estate is sent from the opinion of the major-- Erm" is the subject of the follow- the statute affecting the status of used or appropriated for other than ity of the Court, both on the con-

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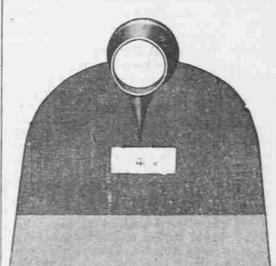
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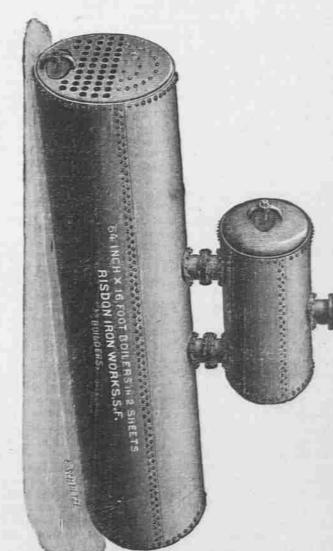
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It is reported that the cargo of coals brought to this port by the bark S.F. Hersey has been purchased by Messrs.

The U. S. warship Adams has been ordered to Honolulu, instead of to Behrings Sea as formerly reported. She may be expected here any day.

Ten thousand acres of land in one trust on the Hawalian Islands is wanted. a man containing more, or somewhat ces, will be equally suitable.

The Hon. John A. Cummins and his see Thomas are enjoying themselves in France. Mr. Commins, sr., has had an attack of ameumonia, but is better,

The adverturous small vessels—the schooler Equator and sloop Minervaboth sailed June 14th for their respective Sestinations in the South Seas. The Tax Assessor's office will be open

hade from 9 a. m. till 4 p. m. and those who have not received assessors blanks can have them by calling on the assessor

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a large consignment of electric light candellers arrived by the steamer Umaa. on consegument to Mr. D.B. Smith Electroity, broken in and tamed, is grilling to be a very large institution in

The Wilder's Steamship Company, are soon to add another steamer to their fine first. The new beat is expected to be a fast one, but whether she will be built in the United States or Great Britain, is

Moses Alien & Robinson of this port will supply the coal needed for the U. S. Experimental and at Farming's Island;

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faces: "By Authority" column it will "Peace has now been arranged bebe seen that His Majesty the King has tween Malieton and Tamasese. Each of Captain John Paul Kahalewai the opposing parties have held their men who are overhanding the ruins at Johnstown. A company of the Fifth England toward the power which it is The Asia de Camp, with the rank of fonce. All the customary forms have Johnstown. A company of the Fifth England toward the power to be fonced been gone through by both parties, in Pennsylvania Regiment has been ordered her highest aim to conciliate. was a by Equery in waiting, with the

The ward on their poles Friday, in surface to be wielded in a civil war. acrossom to the throne of Great Britain and senant of that event.

on Apia by the Alameda on Saturday. The Admiral remains at Apia with two preserve or her on III other arrangements ges made to preserve the peace. Blacktill was quiet what the Alameda left.

day at more, an adjourned mostwill in the Chumber of Commerce. The Box Boxy Waterboxes was in the Sale, and about two dozen of those in- Powers." metal in carbing were present. After the realists of the admitter of last meetor which were an round, the Hon. W. is brain roof the report of the commit-tee on electrication, etc. which was alonged with very little alteration.

The report of East Mani Female Semi- OUR SAN FRANCISCO LETTER. nary, and several paragraphs of late news, were crowded out of this issue although in type.

The new yacht Kaalani had a "spin" on Saturday, and Sunday she had a race with the king's yacht Healani swijes) in gold coin arrived by the when the latter was badly besten.

Over 5,000 tons of produce, mostly The V - warship Adams left San sugar, left Honolulu on Saturday and Sunday last for San Francisco. The iomestic value of these shipments was over \$750,000. The quarterly exhibitions of the Sun

lay schools of Kaumakapili and Kawaiahas churches took place at the respective churches on Sunday. The attendance was large upon the occasions. The steamship Alameda sailed from

Honolulu for San Francisco on Saturday iast at midnight, with every state-room illed with passengers; and the vessel warm has taken a higher jump. The took from this port over 12,000 bags of It is expected that Admiral Kimberly

> ged thither, when the former vessel granulated, arrives at Honolulu.

death at Oahn Prison, seems to sleep unconcernedly upon his couch. He laughs and talks with those who visit him, and has a light and airy cell suitable to the circumstances of one whose career on this planet will soon be over.

A correspondent asks us whether the vachts will use spinnakers on the Fourth We cannot answer the quesion; but those of our readers who may not know what a spinnaker is, are in formed that it is a triangular sail used as a studding sail when the wind is dead aft or on the quarter. It is extended by means of a boom fixed to the lower part of the mast.

Eggs are now sold in many parts of Australia by weight. This fact is a pointer to the Hawaiian Government, and an enactment to the same effect would prevent much unfairness in the sale of eggs. Some eggs are three times as heavy as others; and, when sold by the dozen, the buyers frequently get sold also. At present there is practically a premium in the production and sale of

It has been suggested that an exhibition of Hawatian products, together with an aquarium, should be established convenient to the Oceanic wharf. The few ours, which the steamers stay at Honodu, do not enable the through passengers o see very much; and, when it is con-

### BASEBALL.

The Kalulanis Easily Defeated by the Power. Kamehamehas.

The audience that attended the base The illusyncracies and shortcomings | ball match on Saturday afternoon at Mastand was filled, and a number were in carriages along the fence on the mauka by lightning and killed. side. The game was not up to the usual received severe shocks. standard, as the Kaiolanis have too many weak players in the nine, and of His return before autumn is regarded as course fell easy prey to the Kameha- a certainty. mehas, who have won four out of five

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Three Base Hits-Pahau, Holck. Hit by Pitcher-By Naukana, 2; by Struck Out-By Nankana, 4; by Holck, by Davis, 15. Passed balls—Lorahlwa, 8; Pahau, 1. Umpire-Geo. E. Boardman.

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accordance with the customs and tradi- out to preserve order, as trouble is tions of Samoan warfare. The war feared. hatchet, as far as the natives are con-The war wassels in port were carned is now buried; we hope so deep Many of our foreign residents, more especially those who have been a number are well acquainted with the tribal jealousness of the natives of our groups have | 000,000. Second - American men-of-war's a foreboding (which is to some extent mes, including officers, passed through justified by their previous experiences) that the natives will again break out into rebellion against any king or govand her of the Trenton's crew to ernment that may be appointed to rule over them. Such may probably occur, but we anticipate those insurrections the American Consul is also at Apia. will never again form into a body sufficiently numerous to interfere to any material extent with the existing authority, and will be suppressed without much me of saidt depers and others, was difficulty by the Government, which will king, aided and supported by the great

> The Spanish warship Paz has Spanish war-vessels.

Per S. S. Umatilla, San Francisco, June | Minister at London, 21, 1889.

(From our special correspondent.) The last budget of news was forwarded by the barkentine Discovery and should reach you before this. Outside of a warlike growl from Europe, and the proposal, mooted by the Prince of Wales, to erect a monument on Molokai to the memory of Father Damien, the most impertant news forwarded by this opportunity is that contained in the report of

### The Sugar Market.

The advance to 7.97 cents for 96 test in June 10th, as reported in my last etter, has been more than maintained or on June 14th the welcome quotation Scents was reported, and on June 20th 8 1-32 cents. There has since been no change, the New York market remaming firm at that figure. London advices give beet sugar at 26s., an will remain at Apia until an American advance of 1s. 6d. The market for rewar-vessel arrives there. Either the Adams or the Alert will doubtless productive at a high quotation of 9 cents for

In the House of Commons, William Henry Smith, the Government leader, The Chinese convict now sentenced to announced that the Government had decided to postpone further proceedings in relation to the bill to put in effect the Sugar Bounties Convention.

The Standard sugar refinery of Boston has effected the largest purchase of sugar ever made, having secured 25,000 tons in Cuba at 5 cents per pound, a transaction of \$2,500,000.

The stock of the Hutchison plantation company has been listed at the Stock and Bond Exchange. The company has a capital of \$2,500,000 in 50,000 shares of \$50 each. The assests consist of 18,300 acres of land in fee simple and 42,000 acres held under 20 and 30 years leases, \$115,000 in eash and 3,500 tons of sugar. There are no liabilities. The first divi dend of 30 cents per share has been paid-

### Foreign Affairs.

Princess Engenie Esterhazy is dead. She was sister to Arch-duchess Isabella and a leading beauty. It is stated that she died of grief for the late Crown Prince Rudolph Lord A. P. Cecil, the evangelist, was

drowned in the bay of Quinte, near Adolphustown, Ont. Grand Doke Alexandrovitch and Princess Alexandra of Greece were married in the chapel of the Winter Palace at St. Petersburg.

The cab-drivers of Paris struck in a body, and all traffic was suspended. The steel torpedo depot-ship Vulcan was launched at Portsmouth. She is the sidered that each steamer carries an largest vessel the Government ever built, average of over two hundred passengers, and is intended to accompany a fleet a Co. are motified that the quarterly the suggestion is worth consideration as and carry a large equipment of torpedo a means of advertising the Islands abroad. boats. She will form a floating workshop, and be supplied with hydraulic cranes on which the torpedo-boats can be hoisted out of water. The Vulcan is

> In the Cork Yacht Club regatta, June 17. Dunraven's yacht Valkyrie won easily, Yarana second, Deerhound third. Several hail storms prevailed in many parts of Germany. While a procession was passing through the streets of a Silesian town five paraders were struck

6629 tons burden and of 12,000 horse-

The roof of the market in the city of games played this season. Following is Mexico fell in while the building was filled with dealers and customers. Hundreds were caught in the ruins. Many were instantly crushed to death.

The Panama canal collapse continues the topic on the Isthmus, not that as matters stand it affects the "canal," but that the collapse has affected all and produced great suffering. Thousands, as already reported, left. But there are others who yet require transportation. They are now moving off as fast as means of transportation are afforded them. Upwards of 900 Jamaicans have been sent back, and so in proportion those of other countries. Matters are as dull as they can be, and the city of Panama has resumed the quiet appearance it wore over twenty years ago, when one or two steamers would visit the port in a week. The number of sales by auction of household furniture is unprecedented, and all merchandise has been disposed of for much below its value.

Committee:

the towns of Uniontown and Belletown feeling prevailed at the termination of were flooded and several lives lost.

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000 majority against prohibition.

account of the United States on for America to pursue. It is not the less and will be account of the recent Johnstown disaster from John Harris, Mayor of Sydney, aster from John Harris, Mayor of Sydney, and that even Germany must think punied by his wife on his next trip to Sydney, and William Sydney, and Sydney, and William Sydney, and William Sydney, and William Sydney, and Sydney, and

tary donation on behalf of the stricken sufferers, and requested the manager to deliver the money to the United States

· Notes from Washington. Small-pox and vellow fever are raging in a virulent form in Rio Janeiro, and in a radius of two hundred miles of that city. The death rate for three days at Santos was 70 per cent. The people are

leaving in droves. Secretary Tracy has issued an order directing that all vessels of the navy be painted white in order to reduce the temperature 4 degrees. This will increase the cost of keeping the vessels. It is reported in official circles that

Panncefote, the British Minister at Washington, will be asked to learn whether the American Government is willing to agree to the appointment of an international commission to inquire into questions regarding the seal fisheries in Alaska and Behring Sea troubles. There is no fear of more seizures of Canadian sealers in disputed waters this season, as the understanding is they can fish outside the three-mile limit. The President has made the following

Maine, Consul-General to Halifax; Joseph A. Leonard of Minnesota, Consul-General to Shanghai; Zachary T. Sweeney of Indiana, Consul-General to Constantinople; Oliver H. Deckery of North Carolina, Consul-General to Rio de Janeiro; Oliver P. Simons of Colorado, Consul-General to St. Petersburg; George W. Rosevelt of Pennsylvania, Consul-General to Brussels; Levi W. Brown of Ohio, Consul General to Glasgow. Also the following Consuls: Oliver H. Simons, at Hongkong; William Monaghan of Ohio, at Chatham, Ontario; William F. Rice of Massachusetts, at Deghorn; Lyral T. Adams of New York, at Horgen, Switzerland; Hy. W. Diederich of Indiana, at Magdeburg; and Roland J. Hemlick of Pennsylvania,

### THE SAMOAN TREATY.

at Geneva.

Is Signed at Berlin and the Conference Ends - Death of Lieutenant Heath-The Vandalia Sailors-Will Sewall be Re-appointed?

From Our San Francisco Correspondent. The Samoan Treaty was signed on June 14th. The draft guarantees the autonomous administration of the islands under joint control of Germany and America. England acting as arbitrator in the event of differences arising. The Samoans are to elect their own King and Viceroy and to be represented in a Senate composed of the principal chiefs, and chambers elected by the people. Samoa is to have the right of levying duties of every kind. The treaty also stipulates that the Germans shall receive a money indemnity for their losses. A special court will be appointed to deal with the land question. The Americans made their adhesion conditional upon the ratification of the treaty by the United States Senate. The status quo will, therefore, obtain in Samoa until Decemer. Phelps will carry the treaty to Washington. The Samoan treaty will

not be published until it is signed by he American Government. Kasson, Phelps and Bates cordially thanked Herbert Bismarck for the courteous manner in which they had en treated, and they warmly praised the skill and tact with which he had presided over the deliberations of the

conference. Sir Edward Malet thanked Count Herbert on behalf of the English delegates. Count Herbert in reply said he hoped they had reached the final solution of

the difficult question.
The Lendon Post's Berlin correspondent says: The Samoan treaty arranges for the restoration of Malietoa and for the appointment of German and American advisers to the King, with an English counseler to adjust the balance. The American delegates have the utmost confidence that the treaty will be rati-

fied by the United States Senate. The agreement between England, Germany and the United States on Samoan affairs was signed at Berlin on June 14th. It will not be made public until confirmed by the Senate. While if is called an agreement by the officers of the State Department, Walker Blaine said that he thought it would undoubtedly require ratification by the Senate. If the instrument signed were one regulating the conduct of two countries toward each other, as for instance between the United States and Samoa, it would properly be designated as a treaty, but where the instrument signed is to shape Calvin S. Brice has been chosen the conduct of three governments, viz., Chairman of the Democratic National the United States, England and Germany towards a fourth party, Samoa, it A series of electrical storms broke all is held that its proper nomenclature is over Maryland, continuing several hours. It is held that its proper nomenclature is an agreement. At the same time as it Great damage is reported and several is a matter affecting the foreign policy of the United States it is said that A terrific lightning and rain storm will need ratification by the Senate and swept over Fort Scott and vicinity.

Crops are ruined and many cattle were prior to action by the Senate. The agree-A disaster at Uniontown, Kan., say it members of the conference and by their was owing to the bursting of a dam, and respective governments. The best of

the labors of the commissioners. We have advices from Apia to the 22d of June, by the Alameda. All was by the Alameda. All was currently by the following currents. Walls were undoubtedly emerged from the Samoan than conference with flying colors. Germany has to content herself with much less currently by the following currents. Walls were undoubtedly emerged from the Samoan than conference with flying colors. Germany has to content herself with much less dermined and houses collapsed. No One of the most severe rainsforms | The Berlin correspondent of the Londermined and houses collapsed. No political predominance in Samoa than loss of life by the storm has been re- she claimed at Washington two years ago. The result is much more due to There is a strike among the laboring the firm and inexorable attitude of

The Times in an editorial on the Samoan agreement, says: Perhaps it is as | Faull was a well known merchant in high The State of Pennsylvania gave 150,- well that Prince Bismarck has been standing. made to realize that where American in-Probably the most colossal mortgage | terests are concerned the American Govever filed in any country was placed on ernment is very little affected by many Sullivan of Department 2, San Francisco record at Chicago. The document was of those considerations which restrain the given by the Milwaukee and St. Paul action of those European Governments town twelve miles east of Pasadena, that of years living on the islands, and who lare the fifty-second of years living on the islands, and who lare well acquainted with the tribal jeal- New York in return for a loan of \$150,- deal. It is easy to see that there might covered and a stampede is in progress. A 00,000.

The President has caused to be referdient for England to follow the line of and the excitement is becoming general. red to the Secretary of State telegrams expressive of the United States on the people of the people of the people of the United States on the people of the

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| Spanish war-vessels. | Directors thereof to contribute \$1,000 to of the Samoan settlement, all the glory damage. | Judge R. F. Bickerton and his counselful substitutes with Will Spanish war-vessels. | Spanish war-vessels

on the conclusion of the Conference states that the agreement was arrived at with perfect unanimity by the powers represented and to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

The treaty is a short one, making only 5,000 words; yet so many points were in dispute that it took nine days to cable the text to Washington and make for signature.

Several provisions of the Samoan treaty will be enforced before the freaty is formally ratified. The Consuls at Apia will forthwith invite the Samoans' adhesion to the treaty.

The Cologne Gazette says that Germany considers the question of a ruler of Samoa as secondary to that of the security of the lives and property of foreign residents depending upon indepenlent foreign officials.

It was reported at Washington that ex-Consul-General Sewell will return to Apia as the representative of the United States at that port. There are strong Republican influences at work to secure Mr. Sewell's reappointment, among them the "pull" of Senator Frye and Secretary Blaine. appointments: Wakefield G. Frve of

Death of Lieutenant Heath.

Lieutenant Frank Reeves Heath, U. S. N., died at the Naval Hospital, Mare Island, after an illness of only six days. He was one of the survivors of the wrecked man-of-war Vandalia, and came north on the Rockton some few weeks ago. He had been suffering for many weeks from dysentery, contracted while at Apia, and a week ago he was taken down with an attack of compound pneumonia.

This serious complication was the cause of his death. He was attached to the Iroquois, now fitting out at the navy yard, and was one of three surviving officers of the Vandalia ordered directly to sea duty upon his arrival here. Although the commanding officer of the Vandalia reported these officers unfit for transfer, by reason of impaired health G. N. Wilcox and bktne. W. H. Dimond. and total loss of clothing, no notice was taken of the report by the Navy Department, and instead of being ordered home, as recommended, they were detailed for

sea service. Lieutenant Heath was an officer of most genial and kindly instincts, and his loss will be mourned deeply in the service, where he had a host of warm and attached friends. He entered the service in 1873, and has made cruises in the European, South Atlantic and Pacific

squadrons.

The Vandalia's Sailors. It appears that Uncle Sam signs a contract with all able seamen who are willing to take the risk of going to sea in his war vessels that if the vessel sinks he will pay them \$60 bag money to remunerate the sailor for his wardrobe and handkerchief. When those who were saved from the wreck of Samoa gathered together on the shore they thanked their lucky stars for that provision in the contract. The sailors could not draw the money at Samoa, but after their arrival at Mare Island on the Rockton they thought all they would have to do would be to apply for the coin. They were mistaken. A part of the contract, of which they knew nothing, said that the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury would have to secure an application from each person. This worked a great hardship on many of the men whose time was up, and who were sent adrift two days after they arrived from Samoa with money except their wages from the time of the hurricane until their discharge. Owing to the clothes they were compelled to purchase at Apia this was but

a small amount, and in no case over \$24. The men on the Vandalia were the greatest sufferers, as the paymaster and all his clerks were drowned, his records were destroyed, and the men could not get the back wages due them from the Government, although some of them were entitled to \$150. As no provision had been made for an accident of that kind, the money cannot be paid until red-tape rules have been complied with which will keep the men out of their

money for the better part of a year. Joe Hanson, one of the men of the Vandalia, received a blank from Washington which he was requested to fill and have signed by the executive officer of the vessel. He filled in \$125 for wages and \$60 bag money, and took it to Lieutenant Carlin to have him affix his signature. Carlin looked the paper over and then said that as he had not yet been paid for what he had lost, he would not help the men to get their money until he had procured his. Many of the men have skipped on deep-water vessels, while others have gone into the country and will probably never get their money A few have pawned their clothing and are hanging around the front heaping anathemas on the Government and hoping that by some accident they may get funds. Most of them shipped from Eastern ports and need their money to

get back home. The S. S. Rockton, an English steamer, was chartered in Sydney at a cost of \$12,000 more than the Oceanic Company offered to carry the wrecked men to San Francisco for, and her bill of \$40,000 was paid. But the Oceanic Company cannot secure payment for the passage of the forty men brought up on the Alameda three months ago. It is generally thought that the money paid to the Rockton might have been much better distributed in settling the claims of the unfortunate sailors, and the partiality to the English vessel as compared with the treatment accorded the American sailors and American steamer is unfavorably commented upon.

San Francisco Notes. William Faull, of the firm of Merry, Faull & Co., died of peritonitis. Mr.

James McM. Shafter has been appointed Superior Judge in place of Judge covered and a stampede is in progress. A large number of claims have been taken and the excitement is becoming general. Manoa. Oahu, being R P 2591, L C A 1925, to Paniani for Kot, containing 45-100 acre. Mr. S. N. Haines, chief engineer of the S. S. Zealandia, has been married to Miss Chra Meyers, and will be accom-

A fire occurred on board the S. S.

in good health from their eastern tour and visit to the President.

Among passengers booked to leave for Honolulu by the Zealandia are: Dr. H. P. Hugers, Mr. S. Savidge, Mrs. S. Roth and child, H. W. Severance and wife, William P. Jones, W. R. Castle and wife, Mrs. R. Lundy and child, Miss Minnie Whittier, Mrs. Sullivan and amendations and get the document ready | child, Judge Bickerton and associate

Smith. Consul Griffin will return to Sydney

by the Zealandia. Mr. C. A. Spreckels, who leaves tomorrow for Philadelphia, has been presented with a very handsome and large album of solid leather, silver-mounted, by the forty office employees with whom he was connected in business. It contains views of the Spreckels' office, old and new refineries, Hawaiian plantations, the Watsonville beet factory, wharf, steamers, tog-boats, and separate groups of the retinery and shipping employees-everything in fact that Mr. preckels has ever been associated with since he commenced his business career up to the present time.

Latest San Francisco Shipping News. The following is the latest shipping

news: San Francisco, arrivals: June 12, bark Jamaica, 26 days from Honolulu; June 15, S. S. Umatilla, 8 days from Honolulu, bktne. Amelia, 1716 days from Hilo; June 16, bark C. O. Whitmore, 29 days, and brig George H. Douglass, 27 days from Honolulu; schr. Anna, 18 days from Kahului; June 17, bark Ferris

S. Thompson, 19 days from Kahului. Departures: June 12, bktne. Discovery for Honolulu; June 14, bark Alex. McNeil for Honolulu; June 18, U. S. S. Adams for Honolulu; June 19, bark W. B. Godfrey and brig W. G. Irwin for Honolulu.

Projected departures: Bktne. S. N. Castle on June 21st, schr. Rosalind on June 22d, schr. W. S. Bowne on June 23d, S. S. Zealandia on June 29th, bark all for Honolulu.

PORT DISCOVERY, June 12, ship Olaf Trygvassen from Honolulu. VLADIVOSTOCK, June 12, schr. Queen from Honolulu.

PORT TOWNSEND, June 18, bark Dr. Metzger from Honolulu. AUCKLAND, June 18, S. S. Alameda for Honolulu, 12 hours late, and will also call at Apia.

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On the Walkiki road, adjoining the premises of H A Widemann, being Apana 2 of L C A 9083, to Kabiloaho, containing 1 73-100 acres. Upset Price \$125.

2--- Taro Land at Kolowalu,

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make immediate payments,
H. A. WIDEMANN,
Administrator with Will annexed of Bobert

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Additional News From Samoa - The The New German Steamer Augusta Vic-Nipsic at Fanning's Island.

The U.S. S. Alert, J. G. Green, Combrander, arrived off the harbor on Monsteamed all the way.

remaining there one week, she left for ing all previous records for maiden trips. point Kimberly ordered them to leave 12,500 horse-power. for Page-Page, on the island of Tutuila, about seventy miles from Apia, to have | fleet of ocean greyhonds now building. needed repairs attended to. They re- They are practically unsinkable, their mained at that port for several days, and on June 1st, in company with H. B. M. S. Rapid, left for San Francisco via Ho-

On the way hither, the weather was somewhat unfavorable, and falling short of coal, they called at Fanning's Island, arriving there on Friday, June 14th, and Sunday June 10th, the Alert sailed for which do not compare the sailed for Hospitals, arriving here as above. The Alert will remain in Honolulu several days, and then will return to Fanning's Island with coal for the Nipsic, and the two vessels will then come here.

beach at Apix with her main deck Rear Admiral Kimberly's flag at her any accident from grounding. muzestop. The Adler is lying high and dry on the beach, but there is nothing remaining of the Eber. Rear-Admiral Kamberly with his officers and the barracks being erected by the men. All the guns, large and small, have been removed ashore, and stationed around the wrocks, riggings, spars, etc. have all leen taken ashore, but no attempt has

been yet made to recover the machinery. An officer on board the Alert stated that the steamship Zealandia, which did motical at Tutuda on her last trip to How duly, left there two naval officers in very low condition, one of them not expeoled to live long. And what added to their discomforts and miseries was the had that there are only a few white resolents at Tutnila and no doctor.

### LECTURE.

The Spanish Attempt to Subjugate Eng-Tunil by a So-called Invincible Armends.

Invincible Armada," delivered at the S. Andrew's Sanday School room on in rainy weather. Tu s ay evening, was fairly attended, map. The lecture commenced by commodate steerage passengers and explaining the terms "dark-eyed" freight. "tengist-eyed" readers of history, ami also the "excieton," mounty. the line of history when the reader sees, with electric bells connected with the pality of brilliant heroes who fought robe and all toilet conveniences. valigntly in ages gone by. The reverend speaker gave a graphic description of the best part of the ship, on the prome-ade Space, to fit up a "formidable fleet" sumptuous style, with richly upholstered against the fleet of good old "Queen divans and easy chairs, the walls and lund, with onch separated from others in role as state, yet bound themselves music-room, the decorations of which begins be the deliare of their country are in keeping with the general tast and green and determined not to allow displayed. A magnificent grand plane and of the hated spaniards to set foot is placed in the center of the room. the states of England. The details A large, comfortable and airy smoking and results of that memorable naval room is amidship on the promenade Spanish stops in the English Channel, were next briefly outlined; and the lecture was brought to a close by singing the Lymn, "Peace, perfect peace." The becare was interesting throughout, and was highly enjoyed by all.

### Fourth of July Begatta.

follows regarding regalta races on the Fearth of July:

Six-cared race, bell buoy course: Honololus, white and blue, in Griffin bout—A Atkinson, coxswain; C. Wide-mann, C. Stiles, M. K. Keolokalole, D. Morton, A. Wansey and W. Greig.

Martie B. C., scarlet, Alice M.—Chas. Herrick, cuxswain; J. Spencer, G. Grau, W. Weight, H. Gunn, R. J. Gilliland and H. Vida Six-meed race, spar buoy course: Stranger, scarlet and white-Charles

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H. Vida, J. Walker and E. A. Jones.

### The Swiss Warblers.

A large and fashionable audience greated the "last performance of the Swiss Warblers in Honolulu" at the Arion concert hall Tuesday evening. From the applicase given by the audisence at the conclusion of each piece, the performance was doubtless first-class. The weight thrill and the bell-like symph miss were new to our reporter, and the newelty pleased him best of all. This entertainment was a success; and the damping, after the concert, was enjoyed used the small hours of the morning.

### That Sloop.

It is remoured that the sloop Minerva, in which John F. Smith departed, is beand for San Francisco and not the South Seas as was at first reported. It appears that most of the sloop's Music Department, Hawaiian News Co. cargo was disposed of at Honolulu; and, if such was the case, there is some reason for thinking that she has not proceeded onward: but is on her return voyage to San Francisco. She is reported to have had considerable liquor as part of the cargo she brought to this port, but it did not all leave Honolulu, it is said.

Advices by the W. G. Hall report pleasant weather along the lee coast of Hawaii, and that the Volcano continues active. This steamer brings four pas-music senger-tourists that return from the Vol-ment,

### STEAMSHIP RIVALRY.

toria Makes a Quick Passage Across

A dispatch from New York states that day evening, June 24th, nine days from the Hamburg-American Packet Com-Farming's Island. Had strong north- pany's steamship Augusta Victoria areast winds the entire passage, and rived there on her first voyage, after a passage of seven days, two hours and The Alert sailed from this port on the thirty minutes from Southampton, and 18th of last April, and arrived at Apia, six days, eight hours and thirty minutes Samoa after two weeks passage. After from Fastnet to Sandy Hook, thus beat-

Anckland, New Zealand, May 2d, with This new twin-screw express steamer the U.S. S. Nipsic in tow; but when has realized the intention of her deabout 400 miles from land, the weather signers to offer at the same time the became unsettied on account of which the maximum of safety, speed and comfort temporary radder of the Nipsic parted, and that can be obtained. She has a length the Abert and the Nipsic put back for the of 463 feet, a width of 56 feet, a depth of land On returning to Apia, Rear-Ad- 38 feet, and is of 10,009 tons burden and

The Augusta Victoria is the first of a great feature being a longitudinal bulkhead, running from stem to stern, which devides the ship, each side being provided with a separate set of machinery. boilers, shafts and screws. An accident to one side of the ship, therefore, does not in any way affect the other. Each side is again subdivided by solid bulkother, and any one passing from one compartment to another must ascend to the upper deck. They also have a double bottom, the space between being divided into chambers which can be filled with The Trenton is still lying fast on the water or emptied by means of automatic pumps, thus increasing or decreasing the partially destroyed; but she still flies draught at will, and guarding against

The boilers are placed in three water tight compartments, completely cut off from each other, so that even if two of the boiler compartments should be men were comfortably stationed ashore, flooded, the boilers in the third compartment will be able to keep one of the

engines working The speed of these steamers is guarharracks. Everything salvable from the anteed to exceed nineteen knots, or twenty-one and seven-eights miles per hour. The steamers have five decks, constructed solidly of steel and teakwood, the upper decks ending in strong turtle-backs at the bow and stern.

The promenade deck runs the whole length of the ship and offers every facility for enjoying open air and exercise. Fourteen splendid state-rooms are lo cated on this deck as also the ladies' saloous, music-room and smoking-room which are all easily accessible from inside passage-ways.

The main saloon of 64 by 32 feet is on this deck, well forward of the machinery, where the motion is felt least. There re also eight line outside state-rooms on this deck, and on each side of it a promenade of six feet width, extending al-The Key H. Gowen's lecture on the most the whole length of the ship, and, being protected by the deck above, gives an opportunity for exercise under shelter

Most state-rooms are on this deck, as There being present besides the faculty also another saloon of 40 by 20 feet. and pupils of St. Andrew's Priory and Broad and convenient stairs lead to the Islam College, many ladies and gentle- orlop deck under this deck, which ac-

The state-rooms on these steamers are all of large size, twenty of them being wax work," and "live" history, and he furnished in the style of "chambres de migel on his auditors to choose rather luxe." All state-rooms are provided ice's, and imagines as if present, the steward's pantry; they have also a ward-

The ladies' saloon is situated in the How that the people of Eng- ceilings being elaborately decorated. Adjoining the ladies' saloon is to

Thanks.

Captain McNeil of the Discovery and Captain Friis of the Alex. McNeil, will please accept our thanks for files of San Francisco papers, and for the prompt delivery of the letter of our Press Corres The Myrtle Boat Club have decided as pondent. It is not often now-a-days that sails beat steam in the race across the ocean; but when they do they deserve particular notice. Gentlemen, the freedom of the ADVERTISER and GAZETTE office is yours while in port, and the public will join us in again thanking you for remembering the wants of the press, in time of dearth of news.

> The General Committee for the Fourth of July celebration met Thursday at noon, and decided as follows: Literary exercises to be in the Opera House; the sports to be held at Makiki baseball grounds, and a ball in the evening at the Hotel. Six hundred dollars will be appropriated for yachting, rowing, ball baseball and sports generally.

> > Sperial Notices.

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The second annual public examinahimot, pupil teacher; Fourth divisiondictation and oral sentences, conducted with their wives, and families. by Miss M. E. Hillebrand; Third divican ducted by Mr. L. C. Lyman; Second after which Samuel Mahuka gave a recit decision—business letter dictated, with segment reply, and oral analysis, conducted by the Principal, Rev. W. B. by seven boys. The examples were Oleson; and, First division—composition given to them rapidly, and the boys and algebra, conducted by Mr. H. S. worked them out in such a rapid man-Fourth and Third divisions, conducted wildered with amazement at the wondertul quickness of the young arithmaticians. John Kaluna next recited "The trivious Wren," in good style. A reading was good, and the articulation on the whole was distinct, and well mmended. The Second division, after ing a business letter on the blackboard dictated by the Principal, wrote a taste "Moses on Nebo." Blackboard exercises in penmanship then followed sered in a very business-like manner, and save in a few instances, the orthography was correct. The boys showed ther possess a fair knowledge of usuas letter forms. At 11:15, the First division, under Mr. H. S. Townsand appeared, and wrote very excellent massions on the blackboard. The see were fold to write any subject they | render young men fit for life, and especieither in a lively, sublime, lastes of all present. Some of and gave rapid calculations. wrote very capital compositions, and the language that they were of time allotted to this exercise was Cameliametra School, has, among its same tames and students, boys who would not with any of the students of the Skylark's Song," the recitations "What schools of this kingdom. After the boys "Elijah the Prophet," and working out several examples in algebra on the blackboard, the exercises were

the whole school. risis the different work-shops and see the work at their respective shops. be audience then dispersed, and after ing the several large domitories, new Bernice P. Bishop Museum, the hining hall, etc., the sewing, printing, printing, carpenter, and blacksmith shops ere visited in their order. In the sewur department were found several small house hard at work making button-holes wing dresses, etc. On the walls and shells were bung finished clothes, mosguito nets, curtains, etc. Miss M. E. finitesant had charge of this department, and the youngsters under her able milion were making very fair progress. in the printing shop was found Mr. H. 8. Lownson directing about eight boys learning the "art preservative of all arts." Next salutary addresses on cards were set and printed by the boys, and hese were given gratis to the visitors, no were eager to obtain them. Mr. L. C. Lyman had charge of the turning shop, and under him were nine boys, some of whom were found busy in makme clubs, dumbells, etc. Specimens of work done by them were arranged on the walls. In the carpenter shop were eighteen boys under Mr. J. D. Wicke. Depetalls of various styles, window and door frames, bridges and houses on redured scales, and many other specimens of the handiwork of the boys were exhibned and kindly explained to the visitors Mr. F.D. Wicke. The last department rished was the blacksmith shop under the million of Mr. W. W. Wright, and the oung muscular smiths were busily enaged welding a horse-shoe. The visitors shool around the burning furnace and the fiery mucil, while Samuel Kauhane not his associates displayed their skill in seeing things pertaining to their line. tongs, looks, rings, enconfectured by these young hardy examilia were placed on exhibition, mil universal praise and commendation

Eumsteamelia Preparatory School. The first annual exhibition of Kameservice Preparadory School came off Timeday afternoon. The large schoolnum, where the exercises were held res tilled with the friends of the instiminn, purents of the pupils, and visitors a general. The programme consisted ses, songs, recitations, and an The singing was under the leaderof Miss Hight, to whom much wase is due the very efficient manin which she has trained little ones to sing nicely and in good time. Miss Lillian L. conducted the First and Seems divisions in language, reading, drawing, and gymnastic exercises, which were creditably performed by the boys. In the language exercises, Miss C. A. Reamer, the Principal, explained to the sool without any knowledge of the English language, but now with perscient efforts, they were able to compose imply semigraces. The recitations and giving twenty carriage makers all the inclurations were well delivered, and and a ware very sweetly sung. After were shown through the building by the in to teachers, and all were gratified with the traines, and the good order pre-

Irwing M. Seett, general manager of the Union Iron Works, San Franresear received an ovation by the as this, aiming at the highest standard merchants and manufacturers of that of excellence in their products, that promay on the 10th inst. It was a more the general business welfare of the grand success. city.

SCHOOL EXERCISES.

Kamehameha School Boys Delight a Large Audience at Kawainhao Church.

There was a very large assembly present at Kawaiahao church Thursday of Kamehameha School for boys evening to witness the second annual expers held at their Gymnasium on hibition of the Kamehameha School sday morning. June 26th. The boys. The stone church was completely s were opened with prayer by filled with people, several hundred were Principal Rev. W. B. Oleson, and a unable to obtain seats, and were obliged layann, lest by Mr. H. S. Townsend, was to remain standing. There must have sung in excellent time by the School, been between two and three thousand these present during the day people present. Seldom, if ever, in Ka-H. E. H. Princess Liliuokalani, waiahao church, was such a vast multi-His Honor Chief Justice Judd, Hon. H. tude assembled. On the front of the orer, A. T. Atkinson, Inspector- gan was hung a life-size picture of its of Public Schools, Prots W. D. Tounder-the late Hon. Mrs. Bernice Abstraction and W. T. Brigham, Mrs. W. Pauahi Bishop. In front of the organ, Mercal, Mrs. A. B. Lyons, Mrs. L. D. on the railings, were displayed samples Bec. S. F. and Miss Bishop, the teachers boys, and these consisted of Indian and panels of the Kawaiahao Seminary, Clubs, dumbells, croquet mallets, dove December 2015 December 2015 Act of the College Control of the Control and reading, conducted by Samuel Ke- and the Kawaiahao Seminary; and a very large number of prominent citizens

The exercises were opened with prayer written sentences and reading, in Hawaiian by the Rev. J. Waiaman, The recitations of the Fifth, ner that the audience was almost be double-quartette was next sung sweetly, "Achieved is the glorious work," after which Robert Pahau delivered with fine in which the members of the First and Second divisions exhibited much skill in flourishing and ornamental writing. A composition entitled, "Early Train ing," was next read in clear and distinct ennunciations by Samuel Kauhane, in which he dwelt with much stress on the vital importance of early training to ally urged the young men of his fatheror a grave style, which they land to learn always to do what is right laway did, and in a few minutes and just, etc. "Bright Sparkles" was oards were filled with com- next sung with good effectsby the school of different styles to suit the after which John H. Wise came forward

Indian club exercises, the clubs being of the boys' own make, with piano accompaniment by Miss M. E. Hillewriting was loreign to them, and the brand, were gone through by fourteen young athletes in excellent scientific it is but fair to state that the style and perfect manipulations. As they descended the platform, they were "The Victory," were given in order by Isainh Pahee, Wm. Rathburn and Jas resign to a close by singing a hymn Lemon respectively. Wm. Rathburn's style of delivery was highly appreciated meha Sentinel" whose literary char acter was quite humorous. Chas. King and Samuel Keliinoi next delivered "The Everlasting Memorial" and "Gladstone and Bessemer" respectively. A composition entitled, "The Royal Line of Kamehameha" was then read by S. W. Spencer. Music, "He, Watching Over Israel," calisthenics and another song "Hallelnjah Chorus," concluded the evening's entertainment. The singing throughout the exercises was con ducted by the Hon, H. S. Townsend, to whom much praise is due for the high standard to which he brought the boys

BASEBALL LEAGUE MEETING

Important Resolutions Passed-Betting

to be Prevented if Possible. At a meeting of the representative members of the Hawaiian Baseball League, held at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday afternoon, June 26th, a set of resolutions was adopted to prevent the debasement of the most popular game now in vogue on these isl-ands. While there has been no shadow of suspicion resting upon any player, it was deemed necessary, in view of the rapid growth of the betting evil, to pass the resolutions mentioned below, that they might warn players against falling into the greatest evil that ever prevailed among baseball players in the United States, and which at one time threatened to entirely overthrow the national game A few years ago the National Leagu passed a similar set of resolutions, which have since been strictly enforced, the result is that to-day, baseball is the national sport of the United States, is an honorable profession, and entirely above

While it would be a very difficult matter to prevent betting it is well to warn the friends of baseball, against such pernicious practices, and it is suggested that all join hands in keeping the favorite

The following are the resolutions passed at the meeting above mentioned: Resolved: That upon it being proven that any player belonging to a club which is a member of the Hawaiian Baseball League, has accepted or offered noney or other emoluments, for the purpose of influencing the result of a game, to the decriment of the club of which he is a member, or any other club, BE FOR-EVER EXPELLED.

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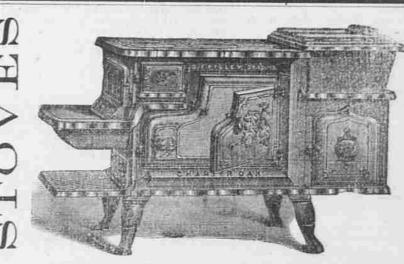
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Schr Liholiho from Kauai. Schr Kanlokai from Kauai. Schr Hob Roy from Koolau.

TUESDAY, June 25 Stm: W 6 Hall, Chaney, from Maui and Br ship S F Hersey, McDonald, 69 days

Srpm Newcastle via Tabiti. Schr Mokuola from Ewa, Oahu. Wednesday, June 26.

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Thursday, June 27. Stmr Kania, Underwood, for Waianue and Wainlus at 5 a m. Am bk Alex McNell, Priis, 1234 days

from San Francisco. Am Jame Discovery, McNeil, 1614 days D Strong, Lloyd Osborne. from San Francisco. Schr Kulamanu from Puna. Schr Leahi from Pohoiki. Sehr Kauliun from Waianae.

FRIDAY, June 28. OS & Umatilla, Holmes, 7 days from Am schr Twilight, Larsen, 47 days from Stmr Kinan, Lorenzen, from Maui and

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Scar Sarah & Eliza from Koelau.

Schr Luke from Hamakua. SATURDAY, June 29. E M S S Alameda. Morse, 11% from the

Br bk Lady Harewood, from Hongkong. mr Likelike, Davies, from Maurand Hawati Simr Waimanalo, Underwood, from Wajanne and Wajalua, Simr Mokolii, McGregor, from Molokai,

Schr Haleakala from Pepeekeo. Sunday, June 30. Smr Mikahala, Freeman, from Kauai. Smr Viva from Maui.

Simr James Makee, Macaulay, from Schr Lavinia from Kauai.

### Schr Leahi from Hawaii. Schr Moiwahine from Hamakua

### Samr Lehua, Chrk, from Hansakua.

DEPARTURES. Moxpay, June 24

Stur Likelike, Davies, for Maut and Stinr Lehm, Clarke, for windward ports, Stor Mokohi, McGregor, for Molokai, 5 Stor Kaala, Haglund, for Waianne

and Waislun, 9 a m. Start Walmanalo, Everett, for Waianae Am schr Equator, Reid, for Gilbert Islam sloop Minerca, DeGrave, for South

Turstay, June 25. Since Mikahala, Freeman, for Kauai, 5 with 12,000 bags sugar and 1,400 bunches

April.
Stor Wassicale, Campbell, for Kilauca and Hanalei, at 4 p m. Star Klinnes Hou, Cameron, for Hama-Star J A Cummins, Neilson, for Koolau | this port.

20 a.m. Schr Kaulilus for Kauai. Schr Mary for Hanalei. Schr Kawnilani for Koolau. Schr Rob Roy for Koolau. Wednesday, June 26.

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THURSDAY, June 27, Steer Walesmale, Everett, for Waladministed Waternie, 9 tem-Schr Ex An Ron for Ewn.

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### PASSENGERS

From Kooka, per steamer C R Bishop, June 26-Mr Bucholt, Miss Stewart, 2 Chiwase, and 15 deck passengers.

From San Francisco, per bktne Discovery, June 27 - Messis Anderson and Zoller. From Sen Francisco, per S S Umatilla, June 28 - Mrs Lillie, Miss A H Parke, W C Parke Jr. Miss C L Bell, Miss G Eddy, I Q Testesbarg, L B Kerr, T May, Hon A S Gleghorn, F A Schaeler, R B Brenham, J M Walliams, Eer A C Walkup, J L Torhert J'H Lantry, and 10 steerage.

From Mani and Hawaii, per stmr Kinau, June 28 Capt W Matson, Chun Lung, E G Porter, W V Terry, S Stout, W R Low, Mrs C McLeman, Mrs H Kruger, C Gertz, Jus Benton, S Macauley, H H Webb, A C Dorsett, Geo Bicknell, A Gartenberg, M J Melean, Geo F Richardson, H Laws, Dr A Laws, Dr A Laws, Dr A Laws, Dr A Laws, Mrs Came, H A Heen, Miss Kaula Shaw, Mrs I Shaw, Mrs H Kapakahi, 2 Chinese, and chaser to-day.

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Hall, 2 Chinese, and 9 deck passengers. From Kauni, per stmr Mikahala, June MARRIED.

His Lordship the Bishop of Honolulu.

E Martie and wife, G W Goodere and wife,
H Wolff, Mrs Emma Aloiau, Mrs P P Ka
KEECH-WEIR-In Honolulu, June 22d.

be borne by subscription.

noa A Robinson and wife, Miss E Gay, C B Hoffgaard, A M Sproull, Mrs Wellenk, 2 Chinese and 66 deck passengers.

From Molokai per stmr Mokolii, June 29-Dr Swift, Mrs J McCorriston, and Mr

Peterson. From windward ports, per stmr Likelike, June 29—E Brumaghim and wife, E D Baldwin, H E M Alexander, F R Dimedo, C W Dickey, Mrs Cora Wycoff, Miss Ke-luia Kiwaha, Miss Maria Kan, Mrs Meek, Miss Libbie K Ii, Rev C M Hyde, Tong

Song, Amau, and 44 deck passengers. For San Francisco, per R M S S Alameda June 29—Captain J C King Shinichi Ando.
Miss Blanche E Corpwell, Captain W Watson, Miss H E Cushman, W A Buick, Mrs
E S Cunha and son, W C Peacock and wife,
C C Kennedy, Mrs J Hoting and 2 children, Miss Dower, L.C. Ables, 5 steerage, and 230 passengers in transit from the Colonies.

For San Francisco, per bkt S G Wilder, June 39—E Stout and Mrs Wagner. For San Francisco, per bk C D Bryant, June 29—Miss E L Ladd, Mrs F Loehr and child, G E Thrum, J C White, J Thomp-son, Captain Underwood, and Mr Lathrop.

DEPARTURES. For South Seas, per schr Equator, June 22-Robt I. Stevenson, Mrs Stevenson st. J

For Maui, per stmr Likelike, June 24— Rev C M Hyde, Miss Knight, T B Lyons, A Dowsett, E Baldwin, H Alexander, 3 Chinese, and 30 deck passengers.

For Lanai, Molokai and Lahaina, per stmr Lehna, June 24—T E Evans, J Moor-head, Miss Hayselden, Master Hayselden, A Sinclair, Mr Sherman and wife, W Bye-water, W Wright, Mr Gregory, and Mr

Pettry. For Kauai, per stmr Mikahala, June 25— Miss N J Malone, Miss Elia B Snow, Miss M Ella Spooner, Miss Flaxman, Miss L Haeo, Rev J B Hanaike and wife, Miss Hanaike, Mrs W H Rice, Mrs S W Wilcox and 3 children, Mrs Gray, A Richardson, Mr. H. Lennberg, Ches. Gray, and 40 deck

Mrs H Isenberg, Chas Gay, and 40 deck For Kilauca and Hanalei, per stmr Waialeale, June 25-R A Mache, jr. For Maui and Hawaii, per stmr W G Hall, June 28-Dr N B Emerson, John W Kalua, Samuel Kauhane, Masters Moehonun and Noah Kauhane, Miss Emma Martin, Misses Belle, Sarah, and Margaret Martin, Miss Thompson, Hon W H Daniels, P Cockett, D Eldredge, F Macomber, Col Sam Norris, E W Fuller, Mr Everett,

### SHIPPING NOTES.

sengers.

H. B. M. S. Caroline is now due from South America.

Mrs P Lee and 2 children, J K Nahale, F S

Dunn, Miss Pilipo, and about 60 deck pas-

A full-rigged ship passed off South Kona, Hawaii, last Wednesday steering in a northwest direction.

The schooner Equator and the sloop Minerva both sailed on June 24th for the South Sea Islands with cargoes in rausit from San Francisco

The shoon Kahihijani is hove down at Emmes' wharf to be cleaned and recopper painted, preparatory to the coming yacht races on the Fourth of July. The American bark Alex. McNeil, Cap

tain C. S. Friis, arrived June 27th, 1692 days from San Francisco with 100 tons merchandise. Had fair winds and pleas ant weather the entire passage. The R. M. S. S. Alameda sailed at about midulable on Saturday for San Francisco

Star Jas Makee, Macaniay, for Kapaa cargo in transit from the Colonies. The British bark Lady Harewood, arrived on Saturday morning from Hong-long with general merchandise consigned to Messrs. Wing Wo Chan & Co. She brought 15 Chinese steerage passengers for this port.

The American barkentine Discovery Captain D. McNeil, arrived on June 27th, 16% days from San Francisco with general merchandise consisting of 14,511 rail-road ties, 425 barrels flour, 1,600 centals

arley, etc. The cargo was valued at The British ship S. F. Hersey was moored near the P. M. S. S. Co.'s whari Thursday morning, her 1,458 tons coal charge. Partly heard; and referred to having been sold to Messrs. Allen & Robinson who will charter the bark Calbarien. Present, W. O. Smith attorney for exe-

to take 300 tons coal to Fanning's Island cutors, and C. Bolte one of the exe-for the U. S. S. Nipsic. Mr. John Bowler and Captain J. Duncan owner and master respectively of the Hawaiian bark Kalakana, returned on Friday by the steamship Umatilla, from Hongkong via San Francisco, having disposed of the vessel at the former place. The bark Ka-lakana is now owned by a firm in Borneo.

The American bark Alex, McNeil, Caps. Friis, which arrived June 27th from San Francisco, will sail again to-mor-row for San Francisco with nearly 30,000 bags sugar. About thirty natives are en-gaged hauling in sugar from the warehouse into her hold, and they worked till nearly

midnight last night. The American bark Alex, McNeil, Cap-tain C. S. Friis, sailed on Sunday for San Am bit John Worster, Johnson, for Francisco.

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rice. Domestic value, \$100,000. The American barkentine S. G. Wilder, Captain T. H. Griffiths, which sailed for San Francisco, June 30th, took away 17,-442 bags sugar shipped as follows: F. A. Schaefer & Co., 5,593 bags sugar; Casile & Cooke, 1,770 bags sugar; C. Brewer & Co., 3,580 bags sugar; Theo. H. Davies & Co., 6,499 bags sugar. Total tonnage, 1,027 tons. Domestic value, \$119,435-25.

The American bark C. D. Bryant, Captain D. B. P. Penhailow, sailed on Saturday afternoon, June 20th for San Francisco with 24,873 bags sugar, 300 bags rice, and 100 bags Kona coffee. The shippers were: H. Hackfeld & Co., 22,744 bags sugar; 300 bags rice, and 160 bags coffee, M. S. Grinbanu & Co., 2,129 bags sugar. Total tonnage, 1,488 tons. Domestic value, \$194,-

The American barkentine John Worster, Captain M. Johnson, sailed on Sunday, June 30, for San Francisco with 12414 lags sugar weighing 1,422, 145 pounds, and 2,535 bags rice. The consigners were: W. G. Irwin & Co., 11,032 bags sugar; J. T. Water-house, I. Bernedge, Peter Lee, A. H. Landgraf, Mrs Meisleite, J. D. Tregloan, W. H. Damiels, Man J. Enhandson, Col. S. Norris, Miss Manneage, R. Strauch, P. Cockett, F. S. Dune, and S. dack passengers.

From Ecoden, per steamer C. R. Riches.

tain W. Matson, arrived at Hilo, Huwahi June 25th, 19 days from San Francisco with general cargo. The passengers were: E. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tucker, Mr. Hogan, M s. W. W. Goodale, Mrs. G. Smith and Sdaughters. Captain Matson arrived Inst week by the steamer Kinau on his way to San Francisco by the steamshi alameda, leaving the vessel in charge of his brother, who is also chief officer,

The British full-rigged ship S. F. riersey, Captain C. McDonaid, was anchored off the harbor early Tuesday, June 25th, 69 days from Newcastle, N. S. W., via Tahini, including a two days' stay at the latter port. Had very heavy northeast gales off the coast of New Zealand; but exceedingly fine weather from Tabiti to Hogolulu. The S. F. Hersey brings

BORN. DAMON-In Honoluiu, June 24th, to the wife of Frank W. Damon, a daughter. From Hamakua, per stmr Iwalani, June wife of Frank W. Damon, a daughter.

W. H. Rickard, S. Mengueisen, Mrs H. LOWELL—In this city, June 25th, to the wite of Ira A. Lowell, a daughter.

by the Rev. E. G. Beckwith, D. D., Alvin W. Keech to Bella Weir. No cards. San Francisco and Berkerly, (Cal.),

onpers please copy. CARTER-PARKER-In Yakima, Washington, June 6th, by the Rev. S. C. Head, Frederick W. Carter to Alice A.

daughter of F. T. Parker, Esq. YOUNG-CARTER-In Seattle, Washington, June 10th, by the Rev. Elliott Brown, Jesse Oliver Young to Cara Isa-bel, daughter of S. M. Carter, Esq. of

### SUPREME COURT.

JUNE SPECIAL TERM. Monday, June 24. The court opened at 10 a. m., and ad-

journed at 10:35 a. m. until Tuesday at 10 a. m. No causes were heard. AT CHAMBERS .- ADMIRALTY DIVISION. BEFORE HIS HONOR JUSTICE PRESTON.

June 20. In re libel of bark C. D. Bryant. The court ordered that upon the filing of the Collector General's receipt for \$5,000 paid by respondent's agents, and a remission of the decree filed by the Attorney General, that the respondent's bond of \$19,000 be and is hereby cancelled. A. S. Hartwell attorney for re-spondent. The Attorney General for the

Government. PROBATE DIVISION. BEFORE HIS HONOR JUSTICE M'CULLY

In re estate W. C. Parke. Probate of Will. The court orders the Will admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary issue to Annie S. Parke. F. M. Hatch attorney for Mrs. Parke the peti-

DIVORCE DIVISION. BEFORE HIS HONOR JUSTICE DOLE. June 24.

Akima vs. Luika Akima. Petition for additional alimony. The court orders that plaintiff allow defendant \$25 per month for three months from April 7, to be payable not later than Monday, July 1st.

Tuesday, June 25. AT CHAMBERS.

PROBATE DIVISION, -BEFORE HIS HONOR JUSTICE M'CULLY. In re estate of Lewis Johnson, late of Waialua, Oahu, deceased testate.

Consideration of the petition of C. F. Wolfe, for probate of will, continued from 19th and 20th inst. The Court ordered that the Will be admitted to probate and that letters testamentary be issued to petitioner under \$750 bond. A. P. Peterson, attorney, for petitioner. A. Rosa, attorney, for Caro-

line Ails. JUNE SPECIAL TERM-LAW DIVISION. Wednesday, June 26.

REFORE HIS HONOR JUSTICE PRESTON. W. H. Cornwell vs. J. Fernandes. Trespass. Jury waived. Cause argued only means by which Tucker can dispose and submitted. P. Neumann for plain- of the enormous stock is to supply the tiff. C. W. Ashford for defendant.

AT CHAMBERS. LAW DIVISION .- BEFORE HIS HONOR JUSTICE

DOLE: W. R. Castle vs. J. L. Kaulukou. Reolevin. Jury waived at April term, 1888.

PROBATE DIVISION-BEFORE HIS HONOR among themselves over their success." JUSTICE DOLE.

In re estate of George Engelhardt, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased. Petition for allowance of accounts and dis charge. Partly heard; and referred to cutors.

SPECIAL JUNE TERM. Thursday, June 27. The Court opened at 10:55 a. m., and

adjourned at 11 a. m. for the day. AT CHAMBERS.

LAW DIVISION .- IN BANCO. BEFORE THEIR HONORS CHIRF JUSTICE JUDD, AND ASSOCIATE JUSTICES PRES-TON AND M'CULLY.

The Hilo Sugar Company vs. W. L. Green, as Minister of Finance. Submission in re Taxes. Case argued and submitted. A. S. Hartwell for plaintiff; Attorney-General for defendant. INTERMEDIARY DIVISION-BEFORE HIS

HONOR JUSTICE DOLE. The King vs. Sam Holburn for assault and battery. Appeal from Police Court. Honolulu.

The Court sentenced defendant to pay \$10 and costs. A. P. Peterson, Deputy Attorney-General for prosecution. J. L. Kaulukou for defendant. FRIDAY, June 28.

SPECIAL JUNE TERM. The Court opened at 10 a. m. and ad journed at 10:45 a. m. sine die.

AT CHAMBERS. PROBATE DIVISION .- BEFORE HIS HONO!

JUSTICE DOLE. In re estate Anderson O. Forbes.

Petition of William J. Forbes, Adminis trator for allowance of accounts, dis charge and final order of distribution. Ordered that the prayer of the Petition be granted, and that upon Petitioner firing final receipt his bond be cancelled. Present, W. O. Smith, attorney for petitioner, and petitioner in person.

LAW DIVISION-REPORE HIS HONOR JUSTICE DOLE.

Hawaiian Government vs. William H. Cornwell. Ejectment. Jury waived at April Term, 1889. Case heard and decision reserved. Attorney-General for plaintiff; P. Neumann and C. L. Carter for defendant.

### News From Samon.

A private letter received at Honolulu from Samoa states that "Admiral Kimberly's action has been such that neither party could fail to trust him. In all his negotiations he has refrained from taking sides, although it was understood how

"The present German Consul-General Dr. Steubel, is doing all he can to preserve the peace; and all the Germans here are now agreed that Dr. Knapp's rule was a series of mistakes and tyran-

nous acts." From another source it is learned that the natives of Samoa are living on rice; but, as that diet is too expensive for them, they have scarcely enough to satisfy hunger. The people of New Zealand, at last accounts, were bestirring themselves to send a cargo of provisions to Samoa, the expense of which would

### THE BANANA TRUST.

The San Francisco Dealers Kicking at the Combination-Six Thousand Bananas and no Buyers-Attempt to Raise the Price Results Disastrously.

The San Francisco Post has the folowing story concerning the banana combination formed by Hon. Mark Rob-

nson and A. J. Campbell: "The local commission merchants are considerably excited over the attempt of the Hawaiian banana producers to form a trust and control the trade with this country. Mark P. Robinson, the heavest producer of bananas on the Hawaiian slands, recently formed a compact with A. J. Campbell, his brother in-law, one Camarinos and E. L. Marshall to handle the entire banana crops of the islands Camarinos of this city, understands little English, and in signing the agreement to deliver over his crops to Robinson and

and dispose of them in this city through an agency. The trust was to buy up all the crops and contracts were signed with all the producers for that purpose. Camarinos, who is a brother to D. G. his associates supposed that it was for one year, but discovered that he had signed a contract for ten years. He was also promised that the agency would be given to his brother in this city, but owing to the fact that Robinson held seventy per cent. of the stock of the company the agency was awarded to Mr. Tucker of the Hawaiian Banana Company of this city. Robinson recently conceived a scheme to freeze the San Francisco dealers out of the trade by shipping the entire product to Tucker and regulating prices to suit himself. Camarinos discovered that he had fallen into a snare, and came up on the last steamer to make known the facts of the matter to his brother and fellow-dealers in bananas. As a result the local merchants decided to oppose arrived, all of which, with the exception of fifty bunches, were consigned to the Hawaiian Banana Company. On the previous steamer a like amount arrived consigned to the same party, and there were no prospects of any being obtained

by outside merchants. "Tucker, believing that he had control of the market, raised the price a dollar a bunch and awaited the expected demand, but in this he was disappointed. The merchants had previously decided not to purchase, but depend upon the

sales of their other fruits for profits. "As a consequence Tucker now has a \$15,000 stock of bananas on hand, which he is at a loss to know how to get rid of. As the fruit does not improve with age his company, or trust, will suffer to a great extent from their hard experience in trying to control the market. The of the enormous stock is to supply the street peddlers with them at cheap figures and at a loss. The estimated consumption of bananas in this market is 3,000 bunches. Tucker has over 7,000 The merchants have pledged themselves not to accept his stock at his figures, and the probabilities are very favorable for ontinued from December 26, 1888, and the collapse of the banana market before February 27, 1889. Now further continued until called up. Plaintiff absent.

V. V. Ashford for defendant.

Tucker's face bears anything but a pleasant smile, while his opponents are continually laughing opponents are continually laughing

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	J. Bond. J. Wright,	1	2 years.
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## closure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A Dower of sale contained in a certain mort-gare deed made by Kekaula (k) and Kamala his wife, of Wawala, Island of Molokai, to Miss E K Blingham, of Honoidlu, Island of Oahu, dated October 23, 1882, and recorded in the Resistry of

K Bingham, of Honoiulu. Island of Oahu, dated October 23, 1882, and recorded in the Resistry of Deeds in Liber 77, pages 23 and 24.

Notice is hereby given that the Mortgagee intend to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: the non-payment of interest and principal; and, apon such foreclosure, will sell at Public Anction at the Salerooms of James F. Morgan, all and singular the Lands. Tenements and Hereditaments described in said mortgage as below specified.

Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle, Artiothey for Mortgagee.

Dated Honolula, June 23, 1889.

MISS E. K. BINGHAM, Mortgagee.

The premises to be sold are: All those premises situate in Wawala, aforesaid, more particularly described in R P 3779, L C A 187, B in the name of Kainiki Inther of said Kekanla, containing an area of 3 acres, 1 rood, 59 fathoms. Also all that certain tract or parcel of land sold to said Kekanla, by deed of J Mott Smith, Edwin O Hall and Sandford B Dole, Trustees of the Estate of W C Lunahlo, cated October 18, 1880, recorded in Liber 64, page 449, this parcel of land situate un Kawels, Molekai, containing an area of \$16,1000 acres. his parcel of land situate in Kawels, M ontaining an area of Si6-1000 acres. 1277-3t

### Mortgagee's Notice of Fore-

closure. IN ACCORDANCE WITH A power of sale contained in a certain mort-gage deed, made by Kanohomauna and Kuhimoku, his wife, both of Kaalaea, Koolanpoko, Island of Oahu, to W F McWhirter, of Maka-

Island of Oabu, to W F McWhirter, of Maka-wao, Island of Maul. dated February 3d, 1885, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds, in Liber 94, pages 37 and 38.

Notice is hereby given that the mortgages intend to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit: the non-payment of interest and principal and upon such foreclosure will sell at public auction, at the saie rooms of James F Morgan, of Honoiniu, all and singular the lands, tangents, and bereditaments, dethe lands, tenements and hereditaments de-scribed in said mortgage as below specified. Further particulars can be had of W. R. Cas-tle, Attorney for Mortgagee. Dated Honolulu, June 29, 1889. W. F. McWHIRTER, Mortgagee. The premises to be solid are:

The premises to be sold are: 1st-All those premises situate in Kaalaca,

## Mortgagee's Notice of Fore-

closure.

N ACCORDANCE WITH A a power of sale contained in a certain mort-gage deed, made by Monika (w) and Malola, her husband, both of Kancohe, Koolaupoko, Island of Oahu, to Chas T Gulick, Trustee, of Hono-lu'u, on said Island of Oahu, dated December Tith, 1883, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds, in Liber 85, pages 209 and 210.

Notice is hereby given that the mortgage intend to foreclose sand mortgage for condition broken, to-wit: the non-payment of interest broken, to-wit; the non-payment of interest and principal and apon such foreclosure will sell at public auction, at the sale tooms of James F Morgan, of Honolnin, all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditament described in said mortgage as below specified. Further particulars can be had of Chas. T. Guitek, or W. R. Castle, Attorney for Mortgagee. Dated Honolulu, Jane 29, 1889.

CHAS. T. GULLIUE, Trusten, Mortgagee.

ated Honolulu, June 29, 1889. CHAS. T. GULIUK, Trustee, Mortgagee. The premises to be sold are: All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in Kapalai, Kaneohe, aforesaid, more particularly described in R P 2423, L C A 7233 to Lulus, father of said Monius (w), containing an area of 5 and 791-1000

### Mcres. Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A Power of sale contained in a certain mort-gage deed, made by Pikai (k), of Kahuku, Koo-laulea, Island of Oahu, to Miss Heles Norton,

The premises to be sold are: All those tract for purcel of land situate in Kahoku, aforesaid, more particularly described in, R P 530, L C A 2779 in the name of Mahilo, father of Maka, ulti, wife of said Pikal, containing an area of 1 and 15-100 acres. Also those premises described in R P 283, L C A 2782, in the name of Makole, containing an area of fathor of makole, containing an area of fathor of makole, containing an area of fathor of an acre; conveyed to said Makaidhi (w), by Deed of said Patentee, dated February 21st, 1871, and recorded in Liber 32, page 112 1277-32.

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### Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A power of sale contained in a certain mort-gage deed, made by Sam Kapena and Kealoha, his wife, and Kalima (w), all of Makiki, Island of Oahu, to Mrs E Humphreys, of said Hono-iulu, dated January 25th, 1853, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds, in Liber 77, pages 255 and 236. and 256.

Notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intend to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to-wir: the non-payment of interest and principal, and upon such foreclosare will sell at public auction, at the sale rooms of James F Morgan, of Honolulu, all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments described in said mortgage as below specified.

Further particulars can be had of W. R. Uastle, Attorney for Mortgagee

Dated Honolulu, June 29, 1859.

MKS. E. HUMPHREYS, Mortgagee.

The premises to be sold are: All those premises situate in Eshana, Koolauloa, Oshu, more particularly described in R P 2052, L C A

premises situate in Kahana, Koolauloa, Oahu, more particularly described in R F 2052, L C A 5231, in the name of Kapena, containing an area of 1 55-1000 acres. Also those premises described in R P 2057, L C A 5221, in the name of Kalakahi, containing an area of 2 and 687-1000 acres. Also those premises described in R P 5079, L C A 5704, in the name of Kualo, containing an area of 1 acre, all the above named premises were conveyed to said Sam Kapena, by deed of Kalima (w), dated October 5th, 1876, and recorded in Liber 44, page 483, in which Deed the said Kalima, reserved her life interest on those premises.

### Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure and Sale.

N ACCORDANCE WITH A IN ACCORDANCE WITH A power of sale in a certain mortgage contained made and executed by M S Ku and Kamalon. his wife, of Nutil. N Kohaba, to C F Hart, of Niulii, aforesaid, on the 14th of August. 1883, recorded in Liber 87, pages 225, 225 and 227. Soitee is hereby given that the mortgage intend to foreclose said mortgage for breach, to-wit: the non payment of principal and interest, therefore the property hereinafter mentioned will be soid at public suction, at Niulii in front of the Niulii office, N Kohaia, Island of Hawaii, on SATURDAY, the Z day of July, 1899, at 12 o'clock noon.

The property mentioned in said mortgage are as follows: All that certain piece of land situated at Makapala, N Kohaia, aforesaid conveyed to said M S Kü by the Trustees of the Lunaillo Estate dated August 10, 1893, containing an area of 118 75-100 acres with all improvements and came now growing on said lands.

F. HART, Mortgagee.

Por further information apply to H. S. Holstein, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Dated N Kohaia, June 25, 1889, 1277-41.

Dated W M Wibur to W R Castle.

Notice is hereby given that the mortgage intend to foreclose said wm Wibur to W R Castle.

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### Notice to Creditors.

THE UNDERSIGNED GIVES NOTICE that she has been appointed executrix of the will of her late husband, William Cooper Parke. All persons having any claims against his estate, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, are requested to present the same duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, to her at the office of W. F. Allen, Esq., in Hono-lulu, within six months from date, or they will be forever burred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to said W. F. Allen.

ANNIE S. PARKE.

Honolulu, June 24, 1889.

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## Mortgagee's Notice of Fore- Mortgagee's Notice of Fore-

N ACCORDANCE WITH A power of sale contained in a certain mort-gage deed made by J. Panohau and Il Pikela, his wife, of Honolulu, Island of Onhu, to James

his wife, of Honotain, Island of Cann. to sames
A Kennedy of said Honoiniu, dated February 9,
1885, and recorded in the Registry of Devels, in
Liber 93, pages 131 and 152.
Notice is hereby given that the mortgagee
intend to foreclose said mortgage for condition
broken, to-wit: the non-payment of interest and
principal, and upon such foreclosure will sell
at public auction, at the salesrooms of James
public auction, at the salesrooms of James F Morgan, all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments described in said mortgage as below specified.

as below specified.

Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Dated Honolalu, June 11, 1889.

JAMES A KENNEDY, Mortgagee.

The premises to be sold are: All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in Waikiki, Oahu, and being a part of those premises described in R P No. 248, L. C. A. No. 2082 to Kuene, containing an area of 658-1000 of an acre the said premises, being conveyed to Kanakaole, by deed of Kanoa (w), recorded in Liber —, page —, and said Punohan claims as helr of said Kanakaole.

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### Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A ACCORDANCE WITH A power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed made by H Kanaihilo (k) and Peipe, his wife, of Kapaka, Koolanica, Island of Oahu, to Antone Lopez, of Bonolulu, on said Island of Oahu, dated October 13th, 1883, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds in Liber 85, pages 114 to 118.

Notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intend to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit: the non-payment of interest and principal, and upon such foreclosure will sell at public anction, at the salesrooms of

sell at public auction, at the salesrooms of James F Morgan, all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments described in said mortgage as below specified.
Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle, Attorney for Mortgages.
Dated Honolula, June 14, 1889.

Dated Honoinia, June 14, 1889.

ANTONE LOPEZ, Mortgagees
The premises to be sold are: All those premises situate at Kapaka, Koolauloa, Oahu, more particularly described in R P Ne. 3012, containing an area of 1 2-5 acres conveyed to said kanaihilo by deed of J Waiwaiole, recorded in Liber 47, page 327, and also those premises described in Apana II, R P No. 2009, L C A No. 4055 to Kaukaliu, containing an area of 3 41-100 acres conveyed to said Kaualhilo by deed of Keaka, dated October 13th, 1883, and recorded in Liber 86, pages 8 and 9. 1275-3t

### Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A power of sale contained in a certain mortage deed made by Joseph Paa and Kapena, his wife, of Kohala. Island of Hawaii, to John L Blaisdell, Jr. of said Kohala, dated March 31st, 1883, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds in Liber 77, pages 196 and 497.

Notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intend to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: the non-payment of interest and principal, and upon such foreclosure will sell at Public Auction, at the salesrooms of Jas F Morgan, all and singular the lands, tenoments and hereditaments described in said mortgage as below specified.

Further particulars can be had of W. R. Cas-

ns below specified.
Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle. Attorney for Mortgague.
Dated Honolain, June 14, 1889.
JOHN L. BLAISDELL, JR., The premises to be sold are: All tho

The premises to be sold are: All those premises stinate in said Kohala, more particularly described in Deed of Pulein to said Jos Paa, dated February 20th, 1877, and recorded in Liner 48, pages 474 and 475, which is a portion of the land of Awaia, described in R P No. 19.908, containing an area of 10 scres, and also 25 acres of land described in R P No. 780 to Apiki, et al., which said undivided 25 acres were conveyed to said Jos Paa, by deed of Pepe, son of said Apiki, dated November 7th, 1882, and recorded in Liber 76, page 497.

Mortgagee's Notice of Inten-

tion to Foreclose. page deed, made by Pikai (k), of Kahuku, Koolauloa, Island of Oahu, to Miss Helea Norton, of Honoiulu, on said Island of Oahu, dated December 18th, 1882, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds, in Liber 78, pages 109 and 110.

Notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intend to forecrosse said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit: the non-payment of interess and principal, and upon such foreclosure will seil at public anation at the sale rooms of James F Morgan, of Honoinia, all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments described in said mortgage as below specified.

Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle, Attorney for Mortgages.

Dated Honoiulu, June 29, 1889.

MISS HELEN NORTON, Mortgagee.

The premises to be soid are: All those tract

For further particulars apply to J. Affred Magoon, No. 42 Merchant Street, Henolula, or to L. J. Levey, Auctioneer.

### Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain mortuage deed, dated 18th of January, A D 1883, made by J L Keaunui, L M Kalioia Keaunui and Joseph M Keaunui, all of Hanula, Koolauloa, Island of Oahu, to A H Spencer of Los Angeles, State of California, U S A, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 79, folios 189, 161 and 162 and assigned by the said A H Spencer to Alexander J Cartwright by deed of assignment dated April 39, 1883, and recorded in Liber 79, folios 477 S, and by the said Alexander J Cattwright to J M Monsarrat by deed of assignment dated September 27, 1887, and recorded in Liber 79, folio 160, and for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage deed contained, interest when doe, that all and singular the interest when doe, that all and seribed will after the time limited by law and at a time to be hereafter designated be so d at public and as hereinbefore mentioned.

The property in said mortgage described being situated at Hanula, Island of Unbu, and mortgage force mentioned.

The property in said mortgage described being situated at Hanula, postaining an area, of 15-100 acres, and being the same premises described in Royal Patent No. 1318 Land Consensation Award No SPS, issued to Kesloha, and that were conveyed to said L M Kalloia Kesunul and Joseph M Keaunul by T Pikal by deed dated the 1st day of June, 1880 and recorded in the Hawatian Beristry of Conveyance, in Liber 75, on folios 33 and 34 24. All that piece or parcel of land situated at said Haunia, costaining an area of 1-160 of an

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed made by Frank Enos and Kapatin, his wife, of Waikiki, Island of Onha, to Win Wilbur of Kahalini. Island of Mani, dated Jane 10th. 1884, and recorded in the Registry of Leeds in Liber 21, pages 131 and 132, and assigned by said Wm Wilbur to W R Castle.

Notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intend to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: the non-payment of interest and principal, and upon such foreclosure will sell at Public Auction, at the salesrooms of Jas F Morgan, all and singular the land, tenements and hereditaments described in sud mortgage as below specified:

Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle, Dated Honolulo, June 14, 1889.

W. R. CASTLE,

Assignee of Mortgagee.

W. R. CASTLE,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
The premises to be sold are: All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in Watkint Waena, Oahn, more particularly described in deed of J Kahai to said rank Enos. recorded in Liber 15, page 53, containing an area of 1 and 812-1000 acres, more or less. 1275-3;

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