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LITERARY AND SOCIAL.

E. M. C. A. filled by an appreciative audience part have maintained the treaty with both cases. Thursday evening. The literary the United States inviolate, all the harmone without pain programme was opened with a flute through these years, even to extendtation - Medlay - performed by breach has occurred on the part of proper license. several young ladies. Miss Well- the United States. The breach was Seem Regrees, Sagar Mills, Rolliers, man favored the andience with a to the Congress of the United States ing law of 1886. Appeal from Police Particular attention point to Shipa Blacks was the subject of a recitatreaty. In fact Mr. McKinley, so Mr. smithter. Jon Work accorded to the shartest tion given by Miss Braedon. The Carter, the Hawaiian Minister at "Jack" was the subject of a recitamost entertaining feature of the programme was an instrumental selection played on combs by a num-

ber of young ladies. The literary was followed by a social, one of the attractive part of which was the eating of oranges. In an opening made in the rind a porous stick of candy was inserted through which it was supposed the eaters should absorb the contents of

the orange.

On a Firm Footing. the growth of the Salvation Army says: "The Army began twenty-five took up their stand on a London is no secret that the United States, scattered over thirty-two countries, with 9349 officers exclusively devoted to the work and 13,000 non-commissioned officers rendering voluntary service. The sum annually raised from all sources by the army is \$3,750,000, and they own a considerable quantity of real estate, on which is erected their homes of rest or barracks all over the world."

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was in the United States. "The Hawarian Government claimed that the commercial advan- the lary returned a verdict for plaintages offered by the United States tiff Tresslay. Ome to an Entire Set in Entertainment Given at the could not be equaled by Great Bre-The Y. M. C. A. hall was well it was never withdrawn. We, on our tried yesterday. Verdict acquittal in such injustice to the Hawarian Washington informs me, voted in committee against the repeal of the sugar duties.

"The whole basis of our treaty, so far as the terms offered by the United States are concerned, was the sugar schedule, which placed oursugar growers and the American sugar-growers on the same footing-The removal of the sugar with takes away all the benefits we, on our part. have derived from the treaty, while the free admission of all American goods into our country remains the The War Cry in commenting upon same as heretofore. This is now an entirely one-sided affair. It was never intended that the smaller country should give all the benefits years ago when one man and his wife away to the larger country; and it street. To-day it has 2684 corps by making the treaty with us, not only expected to control the trade and commerce of our rich group of islands, but indirectly to secure political advantages as well. Under the renewal of our treaty for the second term of seven years, we granted an to support. Hon. J. L. Kaulukou exclusive right to the United States for a coaling station in one of our best harbors, Pearl River Harbor. This exclusive/right, however, terminates whenever the treaty is abrogated. It would be out of all reason on last Saturday, by order of Mr. to expect the United States to re- Justice Rickerton, distributed by It is reported that a young man of store the sugar tariff, but as our the Clerk of the Supreme Court to town while out driving Friday night treaty provides that our sugar grow- the heirs of the late J. C. Kirkwood. met with quite an accident. The ers shall be on the same footing as who died intestate at Labaira. the American sugar-growers, the Island of Maui, in 1887, without horse for some reason or other be only compensating advantage the leaving any heirs in this kingdom. came unmanageable, smashing the United States can give us for the Messrs. F. M. Hatch, W. A. Whiting P. C. JONES, ra . President and Manager carriage and nearly doing likewise removal of the sugar duties is the and J. M. Monsarrat represented all bounty they have given the Amerof the bounty the bounty they have given the amerof the bounty they have given the bounty the bo carriage and nearly doing likewise removal of the sugar duties is the and J. M. Monsarrat represented all vehicle being intact was one of the ican growers in lieu of the protect in Hobart, Tasmania, and other wheels. The horse was said to have tion afforded by the sugar duties. parts of Australia. The next outgo-

> ican producers. These views are were the bankers in this case. While attempting to jump off the Beretania street gravel train, Satur-Beretania street gravel train, Satur-day afternoon, a Portuguese laborer came nearly meeting with a serious mishap. Not being as agile as he known until the Minister has met thought he was, he fell under the the President and Administration. Judgee Lee and say 'even justice; wheels of the rear car, while the Minister Carter, as diplomatic reptrain was going at a rapid rate, and resentative at Washington, is not in before, I thinkee that man sittee on came out with some very had bruises. a position to be interviewed, and in high benches be good man too. He A newspaper at Newcastle, Eng- very non-committal. I am free to say, dred dollar fine allee sames twentyland, commemorated its centenary however that his Majesty's wish is for five dollar. Ah, that judges on high by re-publishing its first issue. Dur- his Minister to enter into such an benchee be very good. More better ing the day a country couple called arrangement as will embrace the all Chinaman he appeal from Judg at the office to answer an advertise- widest commercial relations between Foster." ment for help on a farm. They the Hawaiian Islands and the were informed they were 100 years. United States. It is also his wish hally Arreftiser the per much that proper representation of the

facts shall be made by Mr. Carter, our Minister, to the Administration and Congress, so that our count will suffer no minstee. For the remaining term of the treats, man for about four years, there can be no stion but that we have an equilable claim for the hounts. At the and of that time the United States has the right to almogate the treaty if the Sovernment shall so wish. But the United States Scoots ment is not likely to sum Stating to over \$20,000,000 on the to the Palers Bons, Monday, the Buellit Coast, which is larger to

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Mannari Jam 12 The King vs. Mannel P. Rebeilo a right to make a similar treaty for Embeddement. Commanded to May Circuit Court at Hilo for trial. Days. Attorney General Creighton for the Crown: C.W. Ashford for defendant. In the case of Kabsana vs. Nalimu.

The two cases of alleged unlawful tain. For this reason the British possession of opium, of the King vs. protest has been allowed to sleep, but Chong Him and Fook Chong were

DRUBSDAY, Jan. 15. ness J. Lycons to The Court senter ing it through a second term of pay a fine of \$500, the same as the solo well rendered by Mr. Geo. H. seven years, with one year's notice Court below, for selling as agent for Paris. This was followed by a reci- of abrogation. The first serious a foreign house goods without the

Machinery of Every Description: piano solo, also Mr. Lewers that the McKinley bill would work Court, Honolulu. On the Hawaiian with a vocal solo-"Ave Maria." foreign jury. Creighton and Wilder for the Crown; C. W. Ashford for the On Saturday, January 17th, 1891,

before Mr. Justice McCully, the fol-

The King vs. Chong Hip Hing

lowing cases were disposed of in the Divorce Division of said Court: In the case of Susan Isaac against the husband, Isaac Benjamin, the Court granted a decree of divorce on the ground of defendant's desertion and failure to support. S. K. Kane

appeared for plaintell.

In the case of D. K. Kapihe against the wife, Makaeha Kapihe, a decree of divorce was granted on the ground of defendant's desertion and adultery. Hon. J. K. Kahookano appeared for plaintiff.

In the case of Makaimi against

the wife, Kamoepuu, a decree of

divorce was granted on the ground of defendant's desertion and adultery. Hon. J. K. Kahookano appeared for the defendant. In the case of Akena against the husband, Lau Fook, a decree of divorce was granted on the ground of defendant's desertion and failure

appeared for the defendant.

COURT NOTES. Over sixteen thousand dollars were "We feel that we have an equit- ing mail for the south will convey Square with a piece of a shaft stick able claim for this bounty of two the several drafts drawn in favor of cents per pound as given the Amer- the heirs. Messrs. Bishop & Co.

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TUESDAE, : : JAN. 70, 1862.

THERE IS a general impression that the King will return in the Charleston, about the 22nd inst. So far as can be ascertained nothing definite has yet been received as to the date be was to leave San

faction with Hawaii for our elphan for other means or put approximate a he McKinky hill, how long will the later to the second of the THE STATE OF SEC. STATES of particles. The facility of way and charpered and the amounts, Substituting and its basis. the McKinter till is the most con- to the quality of stock and methods any Manders, but 50 key for not, on each spike Source. The regar hand was a heav book largely adopted to the official tooks saved. proper thing to do is for some Cals-DESIGNATION OF THOSE R. schedule. By no other means now in eight, except a participation in the sugar bounty, can reciprocity with Hawaii he maintained.

WAYSIDE SHADE TREES.

The communication in this day a issue from W. T. Brigham is one that nearly every property owner will heartily enderse. No only or town looks well without shade trees, the more the better. Without trees to ornament the streets and shade the walks our town would look barren, hot and dusty, and it would be hotter and more dusty than it would look. There are two things which attract the attention of every stranger as he enters a city-the well kept streets and sidewalks and the trees, is being constantly improved. If there are many of the latter, the There is a good prospect of success atmosphere will be cooler and more evenly tempered throughout. In owner as well as for the this climate everything should tend planter who risks tens of thousin that direction. We do not have ands of dollars before he can look such an amount of rain at any sea- for any return. son as to warrant the cutting of trees to let in the sun. From a standpoint of beauty a great many of them have already been so disfigured by trimming as to make them unsightly. Many of them have been planted by priprevent all unnecessary cutting, mains in Honolulu a few more plants recently set out? and above all no ignorant wood chapper or unresponsible person should be allowed to touch them. cution of the present manner of The climax is certainly reached which combined prettily with the when the branches too small for firewood are pitched into one's ess, and the time was whiled away yard, thus destroying plants and in pleasant social conversation. Reflowers that do not interfere with freshments consisting of cake, sandthe wires. Something should be etc., were served. The party lasted done to ascertain who are the res- from 2 to 5 o'clock.

ponsible parties and what right they have to destrey private property and distignre the fown.

FARMS AND FARMING IN HAWAIL

Turning over the pages of "The Havenian Morably for March, 1884, am acticle on - Pares and Parming " in this Kingdom, road by Judge McCally before the Hencfula Sprint Science Association attracted our attention and we think it quite worth while to go again. through the paper and see what recommendations of the worthy Jedge have been attended to what warnings caken to heart and what progress avectally has been made

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respective with Hawar, sub of the wisdom of her maxim "have the public of the date when this." Jerrey, Holstein, Hereford and well taust have been rather ignoreother valuable strains have been from his expressions and actions in and his all meanings been freely imported, and the picture relevence of the lease. It is also to be they I gladly being their would estoration of the old sugar presented by Judge Lou in 1888 news to learn that Crown fands that he is being ble is cold and quoted in the article we are can be assigned but probably that And have their become signing The cows were first made hat, head and hind legs, then the call lease, I only stated what runner was brought out and after a great said. It has been commonly bedeal of pulling and butting the ported in Honolula that a wealthy. milker managed to get three to six Planter had offered \$3000 a year for quarts of milk per cow.

> Much room however remains for further improvement. The greater mins nevertheless got a renewed which we often invite the attention of the public. Forage crops might easily be raised in many districts. The enormous quantities of hay and grain imported, prove that the demand is one worth attending to. Out crops would pay well in any suitable soil. We have not for many years been severely plagued by caterpillars, and access to makets for the small cultivator or stock

An Enjoyable Tea Party. About one hundred and fifty of our prominent society ladies were most hospitably entertained by Mrs. H. A. Parmelee at her residence, Beretania street, Tuesday afternoon, when she gave a tea party in vate parties, and to be want- honor of Miss S. I. Walker of New only destroyed or disfigured Jersey, and Mrs. Parmelee, mother is by no means right. If the of Mr. H. A. Parmelee, both of branches interfere with the num- whom arrived here in Nevember for erous telephone wires, they can be the purpose of enjoying the glorious trimmed without destroying either climate of the "Paradise of the Pathe beauty of the trees or the cific," Miss Walker returns to the States on the Australia carrying shade for the sidewalk or the yard. with her the warm alchas of num-There should be some means to erons friends. Mother Parmelee re-

The tea party was a most pleasant affair, as the arrangements for it were perfect and everybody was Mr. Brigham is right in his denun- prepared to make the afternoon one of pleasure. The parlors and dining did not come within thirty feet of destroying both shade and beauty, with flowers and verdant foliage I found one of the Cantonniers furnishings. The invited guests were warmly welcomed by the host-

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In regard to the Waimanalo She's will but there will come some a thirty years lease of Waimanalo at the expiration of the present Later her strength will come in play lease. If this is so, and Mr. Cum- Beland a baby carriage. variety of produce is a topic to lease for \$1500 a year, a simple calenlation will show the Crown as a oser of about \$50,000. Why the well, is easily understood by all who know the drift of politics in the late session of the Legislature.

Jan. 10, 1891.

What a Handulu Public Sulmits To. one walking our streets in the heat the Board is approved by all conof the day would admit that there is too much shade; and yet this shade is left to the mercy of ignorant kanakas by the present arrangements of the Road Supervisor. Some time ago the undersigned came home and found some fine trees on his premises had been butchered out of all shape or usefulness, because while shading the ording Secretary Forbes. A vote sidewalk, they might interfere with some of the innumerable wires which disfigure this city. Public utility, however, seemed some excuse for the ruin of these valuable trees, which would not have been touched had we an intelligent forester, but what right had these vandals to steal the good wood and throw the worthless branches into my yard thereby killing several

Again, this afternoon I heard a crash of branches, and found a kanaka had entered my premises and was cutting off branches from a large tree, although the branches I found one of the "Cantonniers" ises. The intelligent native in will be tried to-morrow. charge, declared he was acting un-

telephoned to the Station House and was told they had no power to We do not hold ourselves responsible for the prevent the thoft. If was in the submerch male, or opinions expressed by our Road Department. Then I tele-correspondence. phonoid to the Road Supervisor's office, but in his absence, the lacum teneus could only tell me to tele-Ms. Encyca: Allow me again to phone to the Supervisor's house. use a space in your columns to He was not at home, and so this

spirit of the Sulletin of the 7th Now, individually, this may be of inst. In regard to its futile attempt, but le importance, but will she peoto defend the actions of the Crown ple of Honolulu tolerane a system which allows any kannin who wants a load of firewood to forage misrepresentations will not alter on private premises, when the corfacts. The statement that no offer eted article is \$15 a cord? Hama of \$2,500 a year was made for the street has been disagrated beyond lease of Waxshuli and Kooksa, is solp and School street is going the absolutely take. The present specially and generall tree-cotting-manager and past owner of the R is certainly fortunate that the Financial The Marriesa which as the director pointed out the product of the produ

MANAGES - PROSPECTOR'S TRANSPORTED TO SE PANE SCHOOL TO VICE THE PARKET. and the second second second or the second s and buildings will have to be the TREOGRAPHISMONS ASTIT OF CAMPACIFICACIONS backers camps will be pedought to The second of the contract of the contract of the contract of the basement of the palacet of the fact the fact of the contract of the contract of the palacet of the contract the formula denoted on our present sought to he gold units and were gentleman, as a district count buy to million considing of Masses, White and the prices within reach of a larger of the million that would undoubte buy this and Bolle had a meeting of the million to get a count properties of this population. The colly as soon have seen Mr. Roberts. Nilling was fully decided; the count of the

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A main who soft to was beend then, the more she says him no The closer he'll nursue her-She'll give herself in marriago. Behind a bully carriage.

Somewille Mass. Journal

Hilo's New Port Physician. Dr. Williams, of Hilo, has been Bulletin is strong in its enlogy of appointed Government and Port the "reform member," Mr. Corn- Physician for Hilo District, Dr. E. M. Whitmore resigned. This appointment by the Board of Health is a well chosen one. Prior to locating on the islands, Dr. Williams was u physician on board a man-of-war for some time, also a vessel of one of the Ma. Korron: While it may be Ocean. His efficiency as a physician that there are too many trees is unquestioned, and by his popuabout the dwellings of this city, no larity in his district, the action of

> Y. M. C. A. Meeting. The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. did not last very long Thursday evening, the members present being anxious to see the entertainment given upstairs. The minutes of the previous monthly meeting and of the report of the Board of Directors were read by Recwas passed directing Secretary Forbes to convey the regrets of the meeting to Secretary S. D. Fuller,

who was detained at home by ill health. After taking up a collection of \$7.20, President T. R. Walker pronounced the meeting anjourned till next mouth.

Steam Yacht for Ewa.

The naphtha launch Jane, lately bought from Dr. Trousseau by the Kapu Brothers of Pearl City, has just gone through extensive reformations. The naphtha arrangements have been removed, and a thirteen horse-power boiler, made by the Union Iron Works, has taken their stead. This improvement is expected to give the boat a velocity of about twelve knots an hour in smooth waters. The new owners hope to do a was cutting up firewood and had a brisk business at Pearl Harbor makcart loaded with perhaps half a ing excursion trips around the baycord of wood stolen from my prem- The workings of the new engines

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Pay your dog tax or lose your

A case of leprosy has been discovered at Defiance, Iowa.

Mr. Theo. H. Davies sails from England February 7th, for Honolulu. Hon. J. O. Carter has been elected

The Australia makes a trip before the Zealandia, leaving Honolulu February 7th for San Francisco.

The Metropolitan Ment Market received the contract for supplying dressed beef for the Leper Settle-

The Board of Health are in receipt of nineteen bids for furnishing supterm of six months.

The remains of Mrs. A. Young, Jr., were placed on board the Australia Wednesday forenoon, to be taken to Oakland, California, for interment

The mother of the five Portuguese children that were drowned at Honolast week

The Australia took a mail of 6,006

letters and 1,978 papers. If no other mail leaves till February 2d, the Australia will have a good sized cargo of mail alone. at Santa Monica, California.. It

is the cauning of mussles in glass

jars by a process that makes the mussels very palatable. The new rigging of the British barque Wm. Le Lacheur has been completed by Mr. J. G. Hitchfield, being the heaviest work of its descrip-

tion effected in this port. On Tuesday, January 20, at 8 P.M., at the Y.M. C.A. Hall F. M. English, B.A., will read a paper on "Falstaff," lustrated by readings selected from Henry IV. (Parts 1 and 2).

The prettiest of all the calendars ornaments our desk. It is of the "Art Gem Series," and is a regular gem. too, and comes from Messrs. Theo. H. Davies & Co., importers.

The Australia sailed Wednesday at 12:15. She carried a number of prominent citizens and visitors. The scene of her parting presented a lively appearance. The band played appropriate airs on the wharf.

The H. P. Brooks Uniform Rank, Division No. 1, K. of P., are making arrangements to have an anniversary K. of P. starts out to do something, selves as fire boys can. it's going to be done.

The British ship Calliope, of Samoa fame, is being fitted for another commission. The cost of her repairs is estimated at £15,000. The vessel's bottom was in a bad condition, and it is said that while at Sydney she leaked like a sieve.

at the Honolulu Athletic Association. to receive athletic instructions from the teacher. Not being able to answer the query, we refer it to the members of the association.

A young woman at Fall River, re-lates the Boston Herald, in going over some old letters ran across one from Honolulu bearing a stamp of a rare issue of 1852. A New York firm heard of her discovery, and after examining the stamp, paid her \$135

New South Wales passed a new law, providing for the notification of are complete for the same. ases of leprosy, for the detention and isolation of lepers, the appointment of lazarettos, etc. The Board of Health of the Hawaiian Islands is in receipt of a copy of the new

Rabbi Levy of Oakland states that on those islands | -S. F. Chronicle.

Fire Department who has fought the fiery demon for many years, and who is now on a leave of absence, in speaking of Saturday's fire remarked that our Fire Department did as good work as was ever seen by him at a fire, considering the high wind that was blowing, the distance for the engines to travel and other drawbacks to be met with here.

Purser A. C. Simmerson of the W. G. Hall reported that the weather on the windward ports had moderated. Smooth seas were had all the way from Kan to Lahains. The news of good weather has been awaited by plantation agents with great interest, and now that fine weather has again set in coasting steamers and schooners, sugar laden, may be expected to arrive in quick succession.

Mr. D. H. Davis and Miss Lydia Commins, eldest daughter of Mr. Thes. Cummins, were married Tuesterday by His Lordship the Bishop of Olba at the Catholic Cathedral vestry. They left on the Clandine in the evening for Maui. Both Mr. Davis, who is a partner in the Panwere loading coal at Newcastle or theon stables, and his bride are very | had sailed for the Hawaiian Islands.

THE FATE OF HAWAIIANS.

Unrelenting Wrath of King Malieton of Samoa.

There returned to this city by the steamship Zealandia on Saturday from King Malietoa's realms the following Hawaiians: Jim Kukona and wife, Kaweln and wife, Kaolola, Kaluna. Moanulua and Kahinu. Their Vice-President of the Board of return passage was paid by the Hawaiian Government out of the appropriation for the return of Hawaiians abroad. They stated that the mode of living at Samoa was easy, and therefore very agreeable; but the decree of banishment of King Malieton could not be averted, and they had to come home. There are several cases of leprosy at Samoa plies for the Leper Settlement for a going at large, and the natives there as well as their neighbors here are indifferent to segregation.

Hiram Kaumialii and Mose, the

latter an escaped seaman from the Kaimilos, have been married to Samoan women, but they could not, however, escape Malietoa's wrath! Kanans, another runaway seaman, has adopted the Samoan custom and kas several weeks ago came down to tatooed himself. According to the Honolulu by the steamer Iwalani Ko Hawaii Pae Aina the following Hawaiians are yet at Samos and will return to Honolulu at an early date: Mose, Kaliko, Kanaus, Keoni, A. B. Kaaukuu, Mrs. Maria; Lui, Mrs. Akahi, Luna, Miss Kalua, Mrs. Kaulahao, Kanaanao. Kamaka, Kauahi, Meekue, and Hi-A new industry has been started ram Kanmialii. Mr. James Kean, a former member of the Hawaiian Legislature, and who left the Kingdom in 1886, is doing profitable business on one of the Tonga islands, and King Malietoa's proclamation does not affect him.

Fire Laddies.

The Honolulu Engine Company No. 1, held its monthly meeting Wednesday evening. After various matters of business import was BREEDING DEPARTMENT passed upon, the question of having a parade was discussed. It was finally decided to hold their annual parade on the third day of February. Instead of the usual banquet they will have only a light lunch to refresh them after the parade. A committee of five was appointed to make necessary arrangements.

Mr. Chas. Auld was elected a member of the company. A large photograph of the California base-ball club, which was presented to A Well-bred Kentucky JACK, and Training Horses. the company by that team, was accepted, and will in the future add to the many other pictures on the walls of their neatly furnished quarball February 19th. It is to be hoped | ters. After the meeting adjourned the ball will be given for when the the members present enjoyed them-

Athletic Association.

At 7:30 Tuesday evening the Honolulu Athletic Association enthe instruction of Prof. Loheide, about fifty members being present in the hall, twenty of whom formed the Our athletic reporter has been first class, and received instruction on the horizontal bar, parallel bars on the horizontal bar, parallel bars and in jumping, in which last there high jump of athletes, being 4 feet 8 inches, was made by the entire class as an average, three members, Charles Crane, A. W. Carter and James Spencer making 5 feet 2 inches, 5 feet 1 inch and 5 feet respectively. A class will be formed shortly of

years upwards; parents wishing their children to attend may notify the secretary Mr. C. I. W. the secretary Mr. C. J. McCarthy who will notify them when arrange-

The Rose Sparks Again in Harbor. The schooner Rose Sparks, Captain A. Brandt, and flying the American flag, entered this port Tuesday from Jaluit, Marshall Islands. The little schooner is now lying out in the universal greeting of the Hawaii-ans, "Aloha," is purely of Hebrew origin, and signifies, "The Lord greets you." He suggests that King brings 25 cords firewood, 2,000 the stream near the Oahn Railway Kalakaua try to solve the question pounds pearl shells and 200 pounds how his people came in possession of beach la mar. The Rose Sparks was it, and wonders if any of the ten lost | here last year from San Francisco en tribes of Israel ever got shipwrecked route to the South Sea Islands, and she comes this time to have some necessary repairs effected, after A member of the San Francisco which she will return and carry on

Installation of Officers-

The Geo. W. de Long Post, No. 45, G. A. R., installed the following named officers Tuesday evening:

P. C.-J. Ross, ex-U. S. N. S. V. C.-J. N. Wright. J. V. C .-- W. H. Wagner. Adjutant.-J. Simonson. Q. M.-R. J. Green. Surgeon.-N. B. Emerson. Chap.—F. Shernan.
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KARL H. BAKER, Esq. has been appointed Hawaiian Vice-Consul at the City of Mexico, Mexico, vice Anastatio Obre-

Foreign Office, Jan. 15, 1891 1\$58-1t 2984-2t

Foreign Office Notice.

Official notice has been received by this Department from Taizo Masaki, Esquire, matic Agent and Consul, that

H. ITO F. TANNO and S. HAYAKAWA are Secretaries, and K. FURUKAWA and

T. NHKUNL

Assistants to His Imperial Majesty's Consulate-General at Honolulu.

Foreign Office, Jan. 11, 1891. 2662-2t 1358-1t

JNO. H. BROWN, Esq., has this day been appointed Electoral Registrar for the Kingdom under the Act entitled "An Act to amend and consolidate the Election Laws of the Kingdom," approved November 14th, A. D. 1890.

C. N. SPENCER. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Jan. 10, 1891. 1358-31

Sale of Lease of Government Land

in Waiakoa, Kula, Mani. On MONDAY, February 9, 1891, at the front entrance of Alijolani Hale at 12 o'clock noon will be sold at Public Auction the situate at Wainkoa, Mani, viz:

1st-1800 acres a little more or less mauka of the Government Homestead lots, extending to the top of Haleakala.

Upset price \$100 per annum payable semiannually in advance.

2d-2740 acres a little more or less make: of the Government Homestead lot and extending to the sea shore.

Upset price \$100 per annum payable semiannually in advance.

C. N. SPENCER. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Jan. 5, 1891.

Sale of Lease of Government Lands in N. Kona. Hawaii.

On MONDAY, February 9, 1891, at the front entrance of Aliiolani Hale at 12 o'clock moon will be sold at Public Auction the tary system is rapidly Kaulana, Mahainla, Kukio, Maniniowali and Awakee, in the District of North Kona, promises within a few years to be-Hawaii. Containing an area of 218 acres come the established system for Terms: Lease for 10 years.

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C. N. SPENCER. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Jan. 5, 1891. 1357-3t.

Sale of Government Lot in Pulehuiki and Kamehameiki, Kula, Mani.

front entrance of Alfiolani Hale at 12 o'clock master up sufficient resolution to noon, will be sold at Public Auction, 4 Lots of Government Lands situate at Pulebuik and Kamehameiki, Kula, Maul, vin-

Lot B in Kamehumeiki 41 97-100 acres. Upset price \$80.

Lot C in Kamehameiki 35 7-100 acres Upset price \$70.

Lot D in Pulebniki and Kamehameiki 33 74-100 acres. Upset price \$30.

C. N. SPENCER. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Jan. 5, 1891. 1837-3t.

The Marquesans.

A correspondent of one of the San Francisco papers has the following concerning the present condition of the Marquesans:

"There is little or no encouragement extended to settlers in the islands," said he. "It is almost impossible to get and retain native help. Each native has to work on the Government roads six days each year to pay off a tax. The authorities frequently pounce down on a farm where natives are employed and, ignoring other contracts, require them to work on the roads.

"The natives are dying out rapidly, the result of vicious habits and he styles the "submerged tenth," disease. Leprosy is getting a strong hold there, but the amount of resistance which many of the victims offer to the dread malady is astonishing.

"Opium is imported into the islands and the opium habit has spread all over. The greater portion of the Tahitians on my island are confirmed opium eaters. They use the Darkest England." By gratuitous Organization Society. drug to excess and it kills them off by the dozen. The restrictions on the importation of opium are very

a big celebration on the island of Hatihen over the completion a road in the gave a feast or koika, at which pigs

Dawaiian Gazette

EST MODUS IN REBUS.

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: JAN. : 0, 1891.

Ax exchange speaks of the telephone connection with the Swedish fleet at Stockholm as something new. It says: "There is a telephonic post on board each vessel, and when lying at anchor they can telephone to one another by means of insulated conductors, which are run down the anchor chains and His Imperial Japanese Majesty's Diplo- submerged." In Honolulu harbor it has been the practice to connect the telephone to ships immediately on their arrival, and they possess all the advantages of communication with the Central office, and through it with a thousand or more connections in this city. In this respect Honolulu is evidently shead of some other ports.

> WE find the following among the New York telegraph dispatches of colonial settlement. General Booth the S. F. Chronicle, and insert it as part of the current gossip. It is not known here that the King intended to visit Victoria, and it is tages. The army he said "did not so in midwinter:

New York, December 27.-A letter dated December 12th has been received a gentleman in this city from a friend in Honolulu, in which the following interesting information is given cencerning leases of two tracts of Government lands King Kalakana and his probable movestill the intention to have the King visit Washington. The denial of the Minister of Foreign Affairs to the effect that the King would not visit the American capital was made to allay the fears of the

"The scheme as it stands at present is that the King will go to the State of Washington to benefit by its climate and enjoy its scenic wonders. He will become interested in the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and will be induced to travel over it. At the other end of the line he will be met by old friends from Washington, who will prevail upon him to take a run down to that city and renew old acquaintances. Then the American and Hawalian politicians will get their

THE American decimal monegaining favor all over the world, and international exchange. The London Statist says that "anyone interested in the adoption of a decimal system of coinage, weights and measures should secure from the Decimal Association a pamphlet which has just been issued. One day, perhaps, the greatest On MONDAY, February 9, 1861, at the trading country of the world may adopt the decimal system which is in vogue in most other countries. Lot A in Pulsbriki 14 34-100 acres. Upset It is interesting to note that the decimal system, as applied to coinage, is in use in the following countries: America (United States). Argentina Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Ceylon, Chili, China. Colombia, Denmark, Egypt, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Italy, Japan, Mauritius, Mexico, Norway, Peru, Portugal, Roumania, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Uruguay, Venezuela." It might have included also Hawaii, with its twenty millions of foreign

GEN. BOOTH'S PLAN TO REGENERATE "DARKEST ENGLAND."

So much has been said and written lately about the scheme of the so-called "General" Booth, by which he proposes to rescue those whom or the three millions of people in Great Britain whom the "General" asserts are too helplessly poor to There is a leper on the island of Nukuhiva who is 75 years old and still is able to walk and help himfrequently criminal method of ex-

distribution as well as by sale he secured an enormous circulation ing General Booth that he is misfor this book, and the earnest atten- taken if he supposes that the "Just before I came up there was tion of all classes and every shade Church envies him the organization of religious belief and of political of his scheme. "What the Church district. party. From the Queen and the desires" says the Archbishop, "is The natives were jubilant over Archbishop of Canterbury, from that the effective remedy for the the end of their hard, coercive Cardinal Manning and the Marquis suffering of the poor and outcast of Queensbury, from Church digni- shall be found, whoever finds it," upon the General letters of encour- the means required for the experi-

the interest aroused in London alone we may state that Exeter Hall, one of the largest in London, successive nights, by people who paid five or ten shillings each to first night's meeting, several gifts of £1,000 each, a great number of £100 and £50 each, a promise of £3,000 and a farm, were announced, the total given or promised rising to £38,505, and after the second evening the General announced three more gifts of £1,000 each and a total of £43,171. Put in a few words the outline

of the scheme is this. First the "General" proposes to find a shelter, food and work for all who need. A small wage will be paid at these "city refuges" which is the first step of the ladder. After probation, we presume, his subjects are to be drafted off in "farm refuges" in the country where under strict supervision and kindly but rigid discipline they are to be taught according to the capacity of each to earn an honest living, and to fit themselves for the third stage of reclamation in a special says he has been offered a piece of land sixty miles square, with all sorts of concessions and advanhomes for every orphan."

adaptability arising from this being to fight their rivals, the Doand special requirements of the their own brethren as were honest district each is working in, the enough to try to carry out their ployments followed by most of the like manner the same lesson is tions make it their business to be shall not be a replica of what the personally acquainted with the Franciscan order had become in needy or criminal classes. Tens of the year 1260?" thousands are temporarily benefited by their agencies, and many hun- the Rev. J. Llewelyn Davies, the dreds lifted up out of darkest Eng- warmth of whose philanthrophy is, land by private unostentatious he says, beyond question, and in charity, and yet the gaps in the whose competency and fairness he ranks of the poverty stricken are places implicit confidence, and who always filling up, and it does not flatly denies the boasted success of appear very plain why Booth may the Salvation Army in its professed succeed all along the line, when mission, and winds up, "Mr. Booth

BOOTH'S SCHEME.

Three very important and highly characteristic letters on the subject of "General" Booth's scheme for the rescue of the "submerged tenth," appear in the issue of the weekly edition of the Times (London) for December 5th. The writers are the Archbishop of Can-Some months ago the General terbury. Professor Huxley, and wrote a book which he calls "In Mr. Loch, Secretary to the Charity

The Archbishop begins by assur-

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Both vessels will make regular runs between this port and Melbourne,

Shipping News.

The sloop Alert is undergoing thorough repairs at Mare Island.

For many months past an intense rivalry has existed between the two crack barkentines S. N. Castle and

sailed on the same day. Invariably a

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and owners of both vessels intend to

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the barkentines, by having a formal race from here to Honolulu. Under

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One evening at half-past eight, He called on his best girl named Keight,

And he had not gone
When the clock struck one,
For he didn't consider it leight.

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King Kalakaua has returned from

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Sacramento.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the statements made, or opinions expressed by one correspondents.

Another Protest Against Vandalism.

MR. EDITOR: Though a stranger of only a few months' residence on the Islands, I have been surprised to see that hitherto no one has seemed to notice or care for the reckless destruction of shade trees that has been going on here for the past four or five months. Fine trees that cannot be replaced in a lifetime are destroyed with as little compunction as though they were but the growth of a season. The mania has even reached the Palace grounds and trees that were just beginning to extend their sheltering boughs toward the sidewalk of that sun-scorched square, are sacrificed to the prevailing craze. Now, it may be that people can become so accustomed or inured to a tropical sun that they need no protection, and may even delight to bask in its rays, as the negroes are said to do in the Southern States; but a public reception which was a social success, and later attended a banquet of the California Clah spectfully, J. M. ROCKWELL. Honolulu, Jan. 16, 1891.

Javanese Laborers.

Mr. Editor. I have noticed in the issues of the GAZETTE the last few days the letters from the pen of Mr. Jacobsen, and I wish to say, that, though my knowledge of the East Indies is very limited compared with his, yet I have been identified with the shipping interests in the Far East long enough to feel justified in corroborating his statements to the letter.

The Malays cannot compare with the Chinese or Japs, as laborers, and the readiness with which he uses his kris, especially when working with Chinese whom he heartily hates, would keep a plantation in a state of turmoil.

And moreover if your corres-pondent "Lyndhurst" had ever seen a Malay under the influence of "hashish," in short running "amuck," when their brutal, beastly, nature is so apparent, he would I think, be glad that the Malsy has her home. The King's physician has ordered absolute quiet and rest, and he cannot on any condition see callers."

I think, be glad that the Malay has not a foothold on these fair islands. I am sir, yours, etc.,

CHAS. H. SAWYER. Honolulu, Jan. 16, 1891.

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These disasters make us wish between this port and Mendourne, Australia, stopping probably at Ho-nolulu for sugar freight and passen-we now have. JNO. M. HORNER. more than ever for a railroad; some

CONFECTIONERY.

Where Some of Our Sweet Meats Come From.

Any one passing up Adam's lane would not think that behind one of the high fences, along the lane some of Honolula's best supply of candies, etc., is manufactured. The factory belongs to Hart & Co., of the Elite ice cream parlors, and consists of two buildings; one where the candy is made, the other and larger is the new bakery the company is putting in operation. The latter comprises the bakery which is to be fitted up with all the modern appliances for turning out all kinds of cakes, pies, and breads and transplants. and breads, and two store rooms al-ready well filled with supplies. Fresh candies are being made every other day, and the bakery while not yet complete is in working condi-

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FOREIGN OFFICE NOTICE.

JAMES SHAW, Esq., has been appointed Hawaiian Consul at Cadiz, Spain, vice George Shaw, deceased.

KARL H. BAKER, Esq. has been appointed Hawaiian Vice-Consul at the City of Mexico, Mexico, vice Anastatio Obre-

gon, deceased. Foreign Office, Jan. 15, 1891. 1358-1: 2664-2:

Foreign Office Notice.

Official notice has been received by this Department from Taiso Masaki, Esquire, His Imperial Japanese Majesty's Diplomatic Agent and Consul, that

F. TANNO and

S. HAYAKAWA are Secretaries, and

K. FURUKAWA and

Assistants to His Imperial Majesty's Consulate-General at Honolulu. Foreign Office Jan. 11, 1891. 2002-21 1358-11

JNO, H. BROWN, Esq., has this day been appointed Electoral Registrar for the Kingdom under the Act entitled "An Act to amend and consolidate the Election Laws of the Kingdom," approved November 14th,

C. N. SPENCER. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Jan. 10, 1891. 1358-3t

Sale of Lease of Government Land in Waiakoa, Kula, Maui.

On MONDAY, February 9, 1891, at the front entrance of Alijolani Hale at 12 o'clock noon will be sold at Public Auction the leases of two tracts of Government lands situate at Waiakos, Maul, vir.

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Upset price \$100 per annum payable semi-

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Sale of Lease of Government Lands in N. Kona. Hawaii.

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Lot B in Kamehameiki 41 97-000 acres.

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Ugent price \$70. Lot D to Pulebuiki and Esmehameiki

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The Marquesans.

A correspondent of one of the San Francisco papers has the following the Marquesans:

- There is little or no encouragement extended to settlers in the isiands," said he. "It is almost impossible to get and retain native help. Each native has to work on the Government roads six days each year to pay off a tax. The authorities frequently pounce down on a farm ignoring other contracts, require them to work on the roads.

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Balfour, the Irish Secretary, has asked for additional relief for the Irish people who are suffering from spout, judging from the votume of

interview Foster, the Minister of Finance, on trade matters. Ashford alleges that the islands' trade relations with the United States have become unsatisfactory. He had an interview with Sanford Fleming today and urged that the Pacific cable be laid by way of Honolulu.

New Australian Dispatch Line. The Australian Dispatch Line of

sailing craft has recently made preparations to extend its competition by the purchase of several vessels. The company heretofore has merely chartered ships. Very recently, how-ever, the Lady Lampson and the bark W.B. Godfrey were purchased. Both vessels will make regular runs between this port and Melbourne, Australia, stopping probably at Ho-nolulu for sugar freight and passen-

Shipping News.

The sloop Alert is undergoing thorough repairs at Mare Island. For many months past an intense rivalry has existed between the two crack barkentines S. N. Castle and Planter. They both ply between this city and Honolulu, and it has occorred several times that they both sailed on the same day. Invariably a race ensued, and the S. N. Castle in these imprompts races has always distanced her rival. The captains

and owners of both vessels intend to decide the relative sailing merits of the barkentines, by having a formal race from here to Honolulu. Under a big celebration on the island of religious belief and of political of his scheme. "What the Church day. Flags gaily fluttering in the in less than eleven days. At this seaa road in the district. party. From the Queen and the desires says the Archbishop, "is breeze from the topmast heads, and son of the year, however, it is expected that the winning vessel will not make much better time than fifteen

> One evening at half-past eight, He called on his pear gar.
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> And he had not gone
> When the clock struck one,
> For he didn't consider it leight.
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> —[New York Herald. He called on his best girl named Keight,

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the statements made, or opinions expressed by one correspondents.

Another Protest Against Vandalism.

MR. EDITOR: Though a stranger of only a few months' residence on the Islands, I have been surprised to see that hitherto no one has seemed to notice or care for the reckless destruction of shade trees est is in possible trust legislation in | that has been going on here for the past four or five months. Fine trees that cannot be replaced in a lifetime are destroyed with as little compunction as though they were but the growth of a season. The mania has even reached the Palace grounds and trees that were just beginning to extend their sheltering boughs toward the sidewalk of that sun-scorched square, are sacrificed to the prevailing craze. Now, it may be that people can become so accustomed or inured to a tropithe beautiful young prima donna cal sun that they need no protecwith a handsome bouquet in the center of which nestled a diamond in its rays, as the negroes are said in its rays, as the negroes are said brooch of elegant design. On the to do in the Southern States; but a following evening the King held a tropical city without trees is not following evening the King held a public reception which was a social success, and later attended a banquet of the California Club specially prospectfully, J. M. ROCKWELL. Honolulu, Jan. 16, 1891.

Javanese Laborers.

Mr. EDITOR. I have noticed in the issues of the GAZETTE the last few days the letters from the pen of Mr. Jacobsen, and I wish to say, that, though my knowledge of the East Indies is very limited compared with his, yet I have been identified with the shipping interests in the Far East long enough to feel justified in corroborating his statements to the letter.

The Malays cannot compare with the Chinese or Japs, as laborers, and the readiness with which he uses his kris, especially when working with Chinese whom he heartily hates, would keep a plantation in a state of turmoil.

And moreover if your correspondent "Lyndhurst" had ever seen a Malay under the influence of "hashish," in short running amuck," when their brutal, beastly, nature is so apparent, he would I think, be glad that the Malay has not a footbold on these fair islands. I am sir, yours, etc.,

CHAS. H. SAWYER. Honolulu, Jan. 16, 1891.

Storms and Rough Weather.

Mr. Epron: Until recently we It is an undeniable fact that in- Francis, a strong party headed by King's aid-de-camp, Colonel Baker. have suffered comparatively little from rough, rainy weather for the past ten years; but the last few months have been fearfully dangerout and death-dealing. Nine or more lives have been sacrificed along the Hamakua coast and the district. The storms of rain have prevented business, as well as distroying life and property. Freights have been landed and shipped with difficulty, and supplies for man and beast have been uncomfortably short at times; roads and canefields have suffered as never before.

There must have been a "cloud burst" or an overgrown water water seeking the ocean; every A dispatch from Ottawa, dated the rod of the earth's surface appeared 3d says: Colonel Volney V. Ash-ford of Honolulu has arrived here to of water, as broad as the land, in lively motion for lower levels; hollows became dangerous streams and the gulches raging torrents. A hollow in our canefield has been gouged out for two miles from four to ten feet deep, washing away cane, destroying road crossings and a part of the way being too rocky for cultivating. Trees forty feet in length were uprooted and born seaward; these trees must have been the growth of scores of years, indicating that during the growth of these trees no such washing stream passed through that hollow, etc.

These disasters make us wish more than ever for a railroad; some way to do our business that is more reliable and less dangerous than we now have. JNO. M. HORNER.

CONFECTIONERY.

Where Some of Our Sweet Meats Come From.

Any one passing up Adam's lane would not think that behind one of the high fences, along the lane some of Honoluln's best supply of eardies, etc., is manufactured. The factory belongs to Hart & Co., of the Elits ice cream parlors, and consists of two buildings; one where the cardy is made, the other and larger is the is made, the other and larger is the new bakery the company is putting in operation. The latter comprises the bakery which is to be fitted up with all the modern appliances for turning out all kinds of cakes, pies, and breads, and two store rooms already well filled with applies. Fresh candies are being made every other day, and the bakery while not yet complete is in working condition.

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It is very gratifying to Hawaiian pride to hear of the many courtesies and honors shown to King Kalakaua, in his search for improved health among the hills and vallies of the Golden State. Indeed, if we may form any opinion from the popular enthusiasm created by the royal progress through the State, it would not require much of an effort on the part of some experienced political " boss," to elect him as King. Let's see how it would sound-KALAKAUA, KING OF CALIFORNIA!

THE departure of four large ocean steamers for San Francisco in one week--the Oceanic, January 7th, the Zealandia, 10th, the Monowai, 11th, and the Australia, 14th with an aggregate tonnage of over 14,000 tons-is an unusual event for Honolulu, but one which may occur every month, in the near future, as with each new year new steam lines will be established across this ocean, the natural stopping place for which will be this port. Nothing has yet been definitely settled regarding the schedule of the Oceanic line between San Francisco and Australia, but advices may be received on the return of the Australia, which will be due here February 2d.

Honolulu is the Queen's Hospital, ties than Hawaiians seek refuge Apia, under its roof. The steward of this institution has furnished us the folshow now generally it is patronized. During the year 1890, of the indoor patients, 150 were native male Hawaiians, 63 female Hawaitans, 18 Chinese, 24 Japanese, 40 Portuguese, 52 Americans, 55 English, and S7 of other nationali-In the latter number were natives of Belgium, Australia, Cevlon, Chili, Denmark, Demarara, Finland, France, Germany, Guam, Heligoland, Hungary, India, Ireland, Italy Jamaica, Malta, Netherlands. New Hebrides, Norway, Panama, Peru. Russia, Scotland. Sierra Leone, Sweden, Switzerland and Tahiti. The institution is sup ported in part by funds (\$5,000 annually) from the public treasury and in part by the tax imposed on all passengers arriving from foreign ports. Some object to the payment of this tax, but no intelligent traveler will do so, when he knows that it is devoted to the relief of his own destitute countrymen, who seek its aid while in the Kingdom.

OUR SCHOOL LAW.

The opening of the Government English schools recently recalls to mind the practical suggestion made by a correspondent from Maui some months ago, and upon which the late Legislature made some attempt to act. The suggestion was in regard to the school age of pupils. The present law, compelling children to attend school till they are fifteen years old, seems to fail in securing the best results, is a source of annoyance to teachers, school agents and the Board of Education, besides being a law which many parents try every possible means to evade.

It is well known to all engaged in educational interests that some parents do all they can to remove their children from school as soon as possible in order to obtain the small income they can earn. This class of people care absolutely nothing for the education of their children, and send them to school for no other reason than that they are compelled to do so. The child itself, seeing the utter indifference of its parents, makes no effort to advance unless aroused by the tact of its teacher. Consequently at the

school with very little knowledge

Now, if the law was amended,

and instead of making a certain age the limit of attendance at school, a certain grade was made the limit, better work would be done, and bet ter results would be accomplished, accompanied with less annoyance to teachers and school agents in securing steady attendance at school. When parents once learn that they cannot have their children removed from school until they have reached the standard, they will see that it is to their interest to have regular attendance at school, and it will be an incentive to both parents and pupils to have the latter reach the grade in question as soon as possible. Such a law would give those who are naturally bright an earlier opportunity of getting out to work, and those who are dull or slow will have an object in view, and will strive to reach it instead of the aimless, disinterested attendance at school till they reach their fifteenth year.

FROM THE SOUTH.

From the Samoa Times we learn that on December 10th the King Malietoa printed a proclamation addressed to all Samoans, announeing the expected arrival of the Chief Justice for Samoa, and calling upon all chiefs and representatives to assemble in Apia on the 29th, but on the receipt of a message from the German Consal-General suggesting that the proclamation be not seat out, it was withheld by the king, and a meeting of the three consuls was held the next day, but the result was not made

The U. S. S. Iroquois arrived in Among the worthy institutions of Pago Pago on Dec. 2nd, and Apia on the 6th, and returned to Pago with its doors wide open to the sick | Pago on the 10th, intending to of all nations among us. Few are await the mail steamer of the 29th, aware how many of other nationali- and bring the Chief Justice to level railways in New York the

A meeting convened at the desire towing figures on this point, which pose of making arrangements for a and tickets are worked almost made the trip. We had a most dewelcome to the Chief Justice was automatically. held at Apia on Monday, Dec. 15, and was attended by fifty-three German and eight British subjects. and two naturalized American citizens. The editor of the Times comments severely on the backwardness of the British and Amereans, and thinks that the Germans displayed considerable generosity in appointing only five of their own people on the reception committee. and selecting two Americans and three Englishmen to assist them. The German Flagship Leipzig, Admiral Valois, was at Pago Pago, and a grand ball was to be given by the German residents on her return to Apia. The H. I. G. M. gunboat Spector was at Apis and would soon proceed to Sydney. The Sophia (German) was at Niaufou on the point of sailing for Fiji.

The French flagship Dubourdieu, Admiral de Presnesnil, arrived at Auckland from Melbourne, and the French cruiser Volta from Wellington on the 23d of December; both are homeward bound to Chesbourg via Valparaiso.

Four men lost their lives by a cave in at the Tracy mines.

Another extensive discovery of silver is reported at Engham in Queensland. It is said to approach. if not to exceed the amazing richness of Brokenhill. A valuable find of antimony has also been made in an abandoned claim at them tried to snatch one of her Charters Towers.

Times calls attention to the report on Indian immigration published in the Royal Gazette, Suva. observing that the sum of £2,463 18s. in his pin, and in an instant the collecting 664 statute adults East Indian immigrants dispatched from Calcutta to Fiji in 1889, and in addition other items expenses in connection with collection of coolies in India including salary of emigration agent, making in all says the correspondent £4 per at £100, while the diamond was head "charges in India," and he worth only £90. The £10 saved states that in his opinion the said his life, and the diamond was charges ought not to exceed £1 per head. He thinks that "somebody" charges the employers a great deal too much.

The Florida Agriculturist esti-

ELECTRIC UNDERGROUND RAILWAY.

The successful opening of the City and South London Railway in November last is well worthy of attention as another distinct step towards the solution of a problem never yet satisfactorily settled, viz., the transport of great numbers of passengers from point to point in a great city at the least possible expense with the least possible interference with ordinary street traffic

This railway has several radical differences from other underground lines. Two distinct iron cylinders or tunnels carry the roadways, lying generally fifty or sixty feet beneath the surface, and following for the most part the great highway which under various names from the neighborhood of London bridge on the Middlesex side to the suburbs on the Surrey side, the present termini being three and a quarter miles long, though, of course, further extensions are contemplated. The tunnels are ventilated at intervals by shafts, and the stations are reached by hydrau-

On descending at the London Bridge terminus the first stop is some fifty feet below the bed of the Thames. The engines are worked by electricity, and can make a speed of twenty-five miles an hour, though on account of the frequent stoppages the natural speed of the trains will be somewhat less. It was originally intended to adopt the cable system, and the company was at first incorporated as merely a London and Southwark subway, but the directors decided that electricity would be a far more effectual agent, and after much consultation and experiment accepted a type of locomotion designed by Dr. Ed. Parkinson, and consider it to be largely in advance of anything of the kind hitherto constructed. They have adopted from the high plan of a uniform fare, irrespective of distance, and have also only one of the general public for the pur- class of carriage, so that payments

neering the Daily News, London, says: "To pierce three miles of London elay, diversified by gravel, fifty feet below the surface, is a very wonderful performance, which, considering the difficulties of the task, has been carried out with astonishing rapidity;" and the work was begun barely three years ago, and has been done within the amount originally estimated, and has cost £247,000 per mile, far less than the cost of the original Underground. "These advantages," says the Standard, "are due not only to the skill of the builder and the experience of the engineer, but to the fact that instead of cutting across streets, under houses and athwart all manner of buried property, the owners of which had to be compensated," this line runs fifty feet below a great thoroughfare, which it has not injured but benefitted by relieving a congested traffic.

Perhaps some day will see the elevated lines of New York buried as deep, to the great relief and benefit of everyone concerned.

Of An Ostrich Which Ate a Diamond. Mrs. Martin, an English woman ong resident in South Africa, writes entertainingly of some of her experiences there. Ostriches, like blackbirds, she says, are very fond of anything that glitters. One of earrings, and the ear with it. On A correspondent in the Fiji another occasion he was more successful. A newly arrived gentleman was looking over a fence into a camp, when the sharp eye of an ostrich spied a beautiful diamond 8d. appears as expenditure in India jewel was picked out and swallowed. A kind of court-martial was held on the ostrich, the relative values of himself and of the diamond being accurately calculated, that his judges might decide whether he should live or die. Fortunately for him, it was just the time when ostriches were expensive, and his value was estimated allowed to remain and perform the part of an extra good millstone in his interior.

"Who, wrote the Psalms?" asked the Superintendent, severely. And then a little girl in the infant class age of fifteen, oftentimes earlier mates the last crop of oranges in that began to cry: "It wasn't me, sir," than that, the pupil leaves the state at 2,500,000 boxes.

ALL CALIFORNIAS.

What They Think of Baseball Played in Honolulu. Speaking of the game in Hono-

lulu and the players there, one of the tourists said to an Examiner reporter on his arrival from Honolulu. "Baseball has secured a firm hold on the Hawaiians. It is strange, too, that a sport requiring so much physical exertion should find favor in a land where summer is perpetual, and where the inhabitants are noted for their indifference to all kinds of athletics. But they have the baseball fever in its worst stage, and have a league made up of four clubs, which play a regular schedule of games for the cham pionship of the Kingdom, just the same as the California League Club plays for the championship of this State. Can they play? Yes, a little bit; but they have lots to learn. They knew but very few of the tricks or fine points of the game, and were really dazed at some of the old plays we worked on them. Before we played there, a baseball game, I should imagine, must have been conducted something like a funeral. They didn't know that coaching was a part of the game and you ought to have seen those natives when "White Wings Cabill, from the third-base line, and Tom Power, from the first-base line, opened up when we first got a runner at the initial.

"But they were willing and eager to learn, though it is just about as easy for one to coach a base runner in the Hawaiian language as it is to speak Welsh by telephone. Then they didn't know very much about base reening. The way our fellows would make their way around the paths was a revelation to them. Down there they run bases with about as much dash and brilliancy as cricketers do between wickets. They never take a chance, though they are all fast runners. Their fielding is good and their throwing, as a rule, very accurate. They have some good batters, too. Their grounds are far ahead of those seen in a great many cities in this country. They have a nice grand stand, with a seating capacity of nearly 1,500. The crowd were always fair toward us and quite as appreciative as many I have played before here.

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J. A. MAGOON, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF CHUN LUNG, DE-CEASED, VS. S. AMI.

BEFORE JUDD, C. J., M'CULLY, BICKERT TON AND DOLE, J. J.

ON EXCEPTIONS FROM DECISION OF MR. JUSTICE DOLE, ON PLEA IN ABATI MENT

Omission of names in two places in blank forms used in petition for letters of administration and in the order therefor are not fatal, as the real meaning and intent of the p-tition and order can be gathered from other parts of

The Clerks of the Supreme Court are authorized to issue and sign orders and notices of hearings in probate The action being "assumpsit" by the the administrator to recover claims of the deceased intestate, it is not open to the defendant to contest the appointment of plaintiff as administrator or to question collaterally the validity of his appointment.

Plea in abstement overruled.

OPINION OF THE COURT PER JUDD, C. J. We have carefully examined the decision of Mr. Justice Dole in this case rendered on the 2d of October last, and after due consideration are of the opinion that the same ought to be affirmed, and we hereby adopt and affirm the same.

The Plea in Abatement is over-

W. A. Whiting for plaintiff, Ash-ford and Hatch for defendant. Honolulu, November 25, 1890.

"DECISION OF DOLE, J., APPEALED FROM."

The plaintiff brought this action in intestate, and the defendant filed his ples of abatement as follows:

And now comes said defendant, S. Ahmi, specially appearing, and

1. That said J. Alfred Magoon is not in law or in fact the administrator of the estate of Chun Lung and suit against this defendant for the following reasons, namely:

(a) The petition for the appointment of said Magoon as such administrator did not, and does not set forth or allege the death of said Chun Lung as by law required, wherefere all the proceedings upon or in pursuance of said petition were and are ultra circs of the Court and without its jurisdiction.

(b) That the order for a hearing of and upon said petition and of publication of notice of the same does not appear to have been, and was not made by said Supreme Court, or any Justice thereof, or by any person thereunto by law authorized.

(c) That no order, decree or judgment has been made or entered or signed by said Court or by any Justice thereof, or by any other person thereunto by law athorized constituting or appointing said J. A. Magoon, such administrator as afore-

Wherefore defendant prays that said action may be absted and said complaint be dismissed, and for judgment whether this defendant shall be required to make any other or further answer thereto."

It appears by the record in the matter of the estate of Chun Lung that C. Afong, the father of the deceased, petitioned the Court that letters of administration be issued to J. A. Magoon, the plaintiff herein, which petition is entitled, "In the matter of the estate of Chun Lung, In the case of Emery, administrator, deceased," and alleges as follows: "The petition of C. Afong, father of the said Chun Lung, intestate, deceased, respectfully shows to this Court that the said (blank space) died on or about the 11th day of August, A. D. 1889, being at the time of his death a resident of Honolulu. and leaving estate within the jurisdiction of this Court," etc. Although the petition shows great carelessness in drafting, it substantially alleges the death of Chun Lung at the time and place given. No one reading it can fail to understand, and that without guessing, that such is its meaning. The title describes Chun Lung as deceased, and the petition opens with a further des-cription of him as deceased and intestate, and there can be no doubt that the allegation of death refers to him and no one else.

Upon the second reason given in the plea against the validity of the plaintiff's appointment as administrator, that is, that the order for hearing of the petition for letters of administration was not made by the not, if a judgment which may be Supreme Court or any Justice rendered against him in these prothereof, or anyone thereto legally ceedings will be a bar to all future authorized, I find that the only provision for such orders of hearing is in Rule of Court No. 36, division Savings Bank, 63 N. Y. 462, referred C., which provides that, "No ap to by plaintiff's counsel, is also in pointment of an administrator or point. executor, except of a temporary administrator, etc., * * * shall be made except on sufficient notice of the matter to be heard and of the time and place of hearing," and " Notice of hearings on the appointment of executors or administrators shall be given by publication in such newspapers or newspapers as the Court may order for three successive weeks, etc." The gist of this requirement is reflectory of notice. The defendant's point is that the notice of the Supreme Court "shall have Detroit Free Press.

power to issue process in all suits and matters brought before the Supreme Court or before the Chief Justice or any Associatice thereof at Chambers." Chapter 22 of the Laws of 1884, gives similar powers to the Deputy Clerk and Second Deputy

I consider that these statutes in conferring upon the clerks the power of issuing "process in all suits and matters brought before the Supreme Court or before any Justice thereof at Chambers," have given them authority to make and Tell me not in nonroful numbers, publish, according to the Rule of Court above quoted, a notice of the hearing of a petition of letters of administration; for while such a notice may not be strictly a process, it must be regarded as within the powers given to clerks by the law. Process has two significations. First, it is largely taken for all the proceedings in any action or prosecution, real or personal, civil or criminal, from the beginning to the end; secondly, that is termed the procees by which a man is called into any temporal court." (Perry vs. Lorillard Ins. Co., 6 Lansing

The third point made against the validity of the plaintiff's letters of administration is that there is no order appointing the plaintiff as such administrator. The order under which letters were issued to the plaintiff, after the title, proceeds as follows: "The petition of C. Afong praying for letters of administration upon said estate to be granted to J. ruled and the defendant must an-ambiguity and the defendant must an-ambiguity and the cause put to be heard, due proof was made," on the calendar for trial at the next | and then after a recital of matters proved, goes on to say, "that the said J. Alfred Magoon appears competent to perform this trust. It is ordered that letters of administration on the estate of said Chun Lung issue to the said (blank space) upon his filing an approved bond in the sum of \$20,000." The same careless-ness is apparent here that has been assumpsit as the administrator of noticed in the original petition in the cially designated to investigate. the estate of Chun Lung, deceased, same proceedings, and the same considerations apply here as there; the said Magoon being so clearly described in other parts of the order and also in the original petition for letters of administration as the person to whom it was desired and intended that the letters should issue, that the absence of his name as above has no legal authority to sustain this | shown creates no doubt or uncertainty as to the meaning and intention of the order. It is substantially the order of the Justice that letters be issued to J. A. Magoon, the plaintiff in this case.

The defendants have quoted a number of authorities in support of their plea, showing that a court must should be alleged. This is good law, attention. but under my findings in regard to the record of the proceedings for letters of administration it does not apply to this issue.

I therefore overrule the ples in abatement upon all the points submitted by the defendant.

The plaintiff's counsel also makes the point against the plea that it is not open to the defendant in this way to contest the plaintiff's appointment as administrator.

It is my opinion that it is not open at all to the defendant to contest the appointment of plaintiff as administrator. While it is true that a want of jurisdiction in the Court over the subject matter makes all of the proceedings and decrees of such court relating to the subject matter void. yet it is not everyone that can raise this objection. A defendant to an action by an administrator, who is not otherwise interested in the estate. may not, I think, attack the status of the administrator in such action. vs. Hildreth, 2 Gray, 231, which was an action of debt, the Court say: "If the appointment was voidable, it could be avoided only by those whose rights or interests had been affected by such appointment. In the question who was to be appointed admin-istrator of the estate of the deceased, the defendant had no legal interest. He had no place in Court. He could not have objected to the appointment of the plaintiff in the Court of probate, and a fortiori cannot now. His rights are not prejudiced by the appointment of a wrong person, be-cause payment of his debt to such person, before reversal of the decree of appointment, would be a full protection to him, and because a judgment in a suit by such administrator would be a bar to a suit for such debt by any administrator subsequently appointed." This is a parallel case to the one at issue, and the same principles apply. It is a mat-ter of indifference to the defendant in the case before the Court whether the plaintiff is legally appointed or suits upon the same subject matter. The case of Roderigas vs. East River

For this reason also I overrule the plea in abatement.

Oct. 2nd. 1890. W. A. Whiting for plaintiff: C. W. Ashford and F. M. Hatch for de-

A pack of wolves attacked a man and his dog in Northern Michigan. The man fell down and prayed to be spared, and the wolves turned tail on him. His poor dog, not bewhich was made, being only signed ing able to pray, started off on a by one of the clerks, in this case by run, but was overhauled and dethe deputy clerk, is invalid. Section voured in a fashion peculiarly char-a bar of pure silver. The process by acteristic of the Michigan wolves.— which the operators of the fornace

" I SCREAM,"

A catchy dodger is that used by J. W. Schrader, of Mattoon, Ill., for the ice cream season. He heads capacity, from out of which are floating music notes. Then in large letters the words, "I Scream," followed by these lines :

That this life is but a dream; When a girl that weighs one hundred Gets outside a quart of cream.

Life is real, life is earnest, And the girls know what they wish, is in the nature of a process and On Schrader's cream they are the joi-

Set when at their second dish.

ow you boys be up and doing, With a heart for any fate; And I hope you'll go a wooing Girls that want a second plate.

Lives of such girls all remind us, As we float adown the stream, That the boys who come behind us,

Will have to pay for lots of cream. Art is long and time is fleeting. He who higgles is a churl; For Schrader's cream her heart is beat-

Pay the score and win the girl. Be not like dumb, driven cattle, Be a hero in the strife; And, while with the world you battle, Get Schrader's ice cream for you

Life is real, life is earnest, But 'tis not an empty dream-If you ever go to linger O'er a dish of Schrader's cream.

The Seal Fisheries.

Among the interesting reports which will be submitted to Congress at the coming session is one by Professor H. W. Elliot, of the Smithsonian Institution, on the furseal industry, which he was spe-Statements made from time to time by interested parties have indicated the presence in Alaskan waters of a far greater number of seal than Prof. Elliott has been able to find there. He estimates that there are not more than about 100,000 seal in American waters. Owing to continged depredations, he says, hardly a sufficient number remain for tricity?" asked the interviewer. breeding purposes, and the utmost seven years' inactivity necessary to preserve the seal from utter annihilation, and he therefore recom-

In What Month Was She Born. characteristics according to the month in which she was born:

If in January, a prudent housewife, given to melancholy, but good tempered.

If in February, a humane and affectionate wife and tender mother. If in March, a frivolous chatterbox, somewhat given to quarreling. If in April, inconstant, not very

If in May, handsome, amiable and likely to be happy.

If in June, impetuous, will marry early and be frivolous.

If in July, passably handsome, but with a sulky temper.

If in August, amiable and practical and likely to marry rich. If in September, discreet, affable

and much liked. If in October, pretty and coquettish, and likely to be unhappy. If in November, liberal, kind and

of a mild disposition. If in December, well-proportioned, fond of novelty and extravagant.

Cost of Lighting Cities by Electricity.

A table has been compiled showing what some American cities are paying corporations for their electric lighting. Lafayette, Ind., comes lowest, with a yearly cost of \$50.60 per light, and Yonkers is next lowest, paying \$60 per night. Philadelphia is the highest, paying \$177, with the exception of Boston, which pays a trifle less than 1 per cent, per night for each light more than Philadelohis. In 1889 Philadelphia paid its electric light companies the sum of \$164,780.30. New York paying at the rate of \$90 per light, paid the sum of \$122,130. New York, however, had 1,357 lights as against 1,045 of Philadelphia, and so saved \$42,650 33 as compared with the latter city. If New York had paid the high rate of \$177 charged in Philadelphia ber expenditure would have been \$240,189 instead of \$122,130. If Philadelphia had secured the rate at which the electric light company in Yonkers can profitably afford to furnish the light, the expenditure would have been but \$62,709 for 1,045 lights, a saving of \$102,080.33.

It is said a pre-historic smelting furnace has been discovered near Albuquerque, N.M. The furnace is not much larger than a baker's oven, which is filled by silver not yet smelted. Near the furnace was found which the operators of the furnace refined the ore is not known.

ESSENCE OF A TALK WITH EDISON.

A short ten minutes' walk from Edison's house brings the visitor to his laboratory, at Llewellyn it with an engraving of two birds Park, N. J., perhaps the most comwith open mouths of tremendous plete in the world. Within sight are seven large citics, sheltering 4,000,000 souls. To a visitor from the New York Herald office Mr. Edison said:

"I am now engaged on the vital question of electricity, viz': the way to obtain it direct without the aid of other motive power. I shall never cease trying to unravel the problem.

"The man who makes this in vention will solve the question of motive power. No other invention would so benefit and revolutionize the world. At present we have to use coal to generate steam, and it in turn gives motive power to the dynamo which produces electricity. Only about 15 or 19 per cent.of the energy of coal is thus used.

POWER OF A POUND OF COAL.

"The result is an expensive and vast waste. Tons of coal are used upon vessels on one trip to Europe, but if electricity can be generated directly from the coal, then only a few basketfuls will be necessary to earry the biggest vessel across the ocean. One pound of coal can carry itself around the globe with its own electrical power. Have I succeeded in making any headway? Just a little. I can get some electricity direct from coal, but it has no force to speak of. It is not the true force I am looking for."

DISCOVERY AND INVENTION.

"I never try to discover anything-because I am an inventor. There is a big difference between a discovery and an invention. Discovery is an accident and an invention is a creation. Mr. Bell discovered the telephone; he did not invent it. I invented the talking

THE BUMBLEBRE AS A MODEL.

"Have you ever thought of inventing a flying machine, the mo-tor force of which would be elec-

"Yes, I have given some study care will be necessary to prevent to the question, and, of course, the seal industry from becoming made some experiments in that extinct. He considers a period of direction. The bumblebee is a fine model to study for a flying machine. and the more I study that species of a high order of birds the more have jurisdiction of the subject mat- mends that the catch of fur seals complex does the flying machine ter before it can make valid decrees at the American rookeries be sus- problem appear. The bumblebee affecting such matter, and that it is pended for that time. This report flies by the aid of motor power essential that all material facts is one calculated to attract wide alone. It has no natural aid, but must depend upon the rapid working of its wings to fly."

Mr. Edison, by the way, reiter-Here is an astrologer's table from ates his statement that newspaper which you may learn your wife's pictures may soon be transmitted by wire.

Outlaw Retreat.

It is supposed that a party of young hunters accidentally discovered the retreat of the James and Younger Brothers in Minnesota. It was in a deep ravine in Nicollet county, and the only way of reaching it was with horses, following in the bed of the creek for five miles intelligent, but likely to be good over places almost impassable even for horses. In the cave were several apartments, one a sleeping room for the outlaws, containing bunks for thirty men or more. A copy of Kit Carson, in which was a letter from Frank James to James Younger in reference to the stealing of some horses, was found. A skeleton, supposed to be that of the outlaw killed at the Northfield robbery, was discovered under a pile of partially decayed corn stalks.

Naval Jottings.

After having been repaired, the Swatars will be ordered to Central America, Commander J. J. Read having received orders to command

The impression seems to be in naval circles that the San Francisco, which is being prepared for sea at the navy-yard, will be assigned as flag-ship of the Asiatic squadron.

The Nipsic, having been ordered out of commission on the 14th of October, has been surveyed, and condemnation will be her probable

The Alert, Commander R. D. Hitchcock, now at Mare Island, will probably be assigned to the Asiatic Railway enterprise, and surrounding squadron.-[S. F. Call.

South Pacific Ocean. Lieutenant G. W. Tyler of the U. S. steamship Mohican reports that information was obtained from Captain B. F. Chapman at Papeete, Society Islands, that the German bark Erato lately passed over a shoal in latitute 22 deg. 44 min. south, longitude 133 deg. 35 min west. Whether any soundings were taken could not be learned. but the statement was made that the master of the bark was much alarmed lest the vessel should strike. As the Ersto made land within twenty-four hours afterward the position given ought not to be much in error.-Ex.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Charleston football club recently defeated the San Francisco

The Palace grounds are being fixed up, and the walks covered with

The mother of Rear-Admiral Kimberley died Dec. 30th at Chicago, aged \$1 years.

Work has been resumed upon the new Central Union Church. The first stone was hauled Thursday.

The Oceanic took 4,873 letters and 1,212 papers, the Zealandia, 2,463 letters and 393 papers, mail for the

A beet-sugar factory in San Bernardino County, Cal., is soon to be erected. About \$500,000 is to be the cost of the plant.

White's Express for Waialua will hereafter connect with the train at Pearl City at 1:45 P. M., and not at S.45 A. M. as heretofore.

M. McInerny has just opened for sale a beautiful lot of full dress ties, etc. And they are going like the proverbial hot cakes, too. A painting of the Australia, by

Charlie Pooloa, with J. J. Williams, is to be seen in a window of the Pacific Hardware Co.'s store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Pratt, who for some time past have been visiting with Chief Justice Judd, return to the States by the Australia.

Three gold medals and six silver ones, won by Max Loheide, the instructor of the Athletic Association, are to be seen at H. F. Wichman's, the jeweler.

The New Year's number of the Paradise of the Pacific is out. It contains many items and articles of interest, and is a good number to send away.

Frank L. Hoogs, who brought down the California Baseball Team, returns by the Australia. Mr. Hoogs will be missed by the many friends made during his short stay here.

An official notice from the Foreign Office relative to the appointment of secretaries and assistant secretaries to the Japanese Consulate-General appears in the "By Authority' columns.

The Hawaiian Treasury, having issued certificates for silver coin deposited which will be repayable in that currency, the banking firms of Bishop & Co. and Claus Spreckels & Co. will take both the old and the issue as silver only.

The Foreign Department has appointed James Shaw, Esq., Hawanan Consul at Cadiz, Spain, vice George Shaw, deceased. Also, Karl H.Baker, Esq., has been appointed Hawaiian Vice-Consul at the City of Mexico, Mexico, vice Anastatio Obregon, de-

The Rev. H. H. Gowen was heard from by several of his friends by the last mail. He is enjoying good health and on December 12th had delivered his fifty-sixth sermon since his arrival in England. Mr. Gowen is evidently as popular in England as he is in Honolulu.

At the sale of stocks at Morgan's salesrooms Tuesday, the shares of the Hawaiian Agricultural and the Ice and Refrigerating stock were withdrawn. Of the Inter-Island stock, five shares were sold to O. Scholz at \$147, five to M. Richter at \$147, also five more at \$141.

Mr. and Mrs. A. St. C. Piianaia, teachers of the Ulupalakua English School, Maui, were both taken ill last, week, and their school was closed for several days in consequence. A physician was written for, but sent only a bottle of pills, which did no good to the sufferers.

The Hawaiian Agricultural Company held its annual meeting Thursday, and elected the following named officers: Hop. C. R. Bishop, President; Mr. S. C. Allen, Vice-President; Mr. P. C. Jones, Treasurer; Mr. J. O. Carter, Secretary; Mr. Tom. May, auditor. The directors appointed are: Hon. C. R. Bishop, Mr. S. C. Allen, Mr. P. C. Jones and Mr. C. M. Cooke.

Monday evening's unique social event was "An Island Party at Koa Hall," the fine mansion on Jackson street of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey. The affair was a re-union of former residents of the Hawaiian Islands, and included folks who had visited Kalakaua's realm. The menu was composed chiefly of kanaka dishes. One hundred people were invited .-Oakland correspendent to S. F. Alta.

Auxious housekeepers who have been anticipating the usual domestic troubles attending Chinese New Year ought not to be worried too soon. Thrum's annual says Jan. 20 is Chinese New Year; but the Chinese themselves say Feb. 8 is their national annual holiday, and though national annual holiday, and though in China they devote from ten to motive power. One is to be seen at fifteen days celebrating the new year, here they are content to take | beautifully made and mounted, and only three.

The W. G. Irwin left San Francisco with 250 hogs, but arrived in Honolulu with only 64. A post mortem examination of some of them showed no signs of cholers, but the intestines were found to be filled with water, a condition that rather

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Hon. H. P. Baldwin of Maui has donated to the Kapiolani Maternity Home \$1,000. Who is the next to follow the honorable gentleman's ex-

Two drunken sailors from the schooner Mary E. Foster mistook the sea for the schooner on Thursday night. They were taken aboard by their companions.

Some of the crossing stones are being replaced a little lower than they formerly were. Now let the street car company either lower their tracks or fill up the streets.

The Honolulu Athletic Association had an outdoor exercise at the old baseball grounds Saturday after-noon. A game of football was played between the Athletics and the Razzledazzles.

We understand that H. B. M. S. Nymphe will not on her departure, be relieved by another vessel, as it is not intended, in future, that one of Her Majesty's ship shall be permanently maintained at this port.

The Mystic Lodge, K. of P., are putting forth earnest efforts towards making their ball of next month one of the most successful of the kind ever held in Honolulu. The ball will our streets were crowded with a probably be given at the Opera large number of people all bent on

Mr. Malcolm Brown left here Friday afternoon by the W. G. Hall for Lahaina to meet Mrs. Brown. He arrived at his destination just half an hour before the arrival of the Kinau at that port, and he was off again for home.

Purser Kibling met with a serious accident while on Maui during the late trip of the Claudine. He was thrown from a brake while out driving at Hana and had his left arm broken. He is off for a vacation for a week or two in consequence.

The amount received at the auction sale of horses at Morgan's sales- 40,000 bags of sugar in those two room, Saturday, was \$401. The lot districts awaiting shipment, and all on the beach at Waialae was sold to the plantations are running on full Mr. Paul Isenberg for \$555. The Buffum property on Hotel street piling up fast. Oh, for that railsold by Mr. Levey to H. Focke for road.

Rev. J. M. Silver, of Kohala, who came down on the Kinau, preached a very eloquent sermon at St. Andrew's Cathedral, service of the second congregation, Sunday evening. Rev Silver has been on the Kohala district for several years, and his leaving for the Colonies by the Mariposa will be greatly regretted.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Hamakua, Hawaii, Scores Another Fatality.

Another fatality happened on the Hamakua coast, this time on terra no way can this be done better than siasm by Hawaiians as by our firma. As far as the purser of the steamer Iwalani could ascertain, it paper can be published here unless our present worthy Minister to appeared that on last Friday at Kukuihaele Mill, Hamakua, Hawaii, a standing too near the trash carrier, Papaikou. Just at the Hamakua side when he either fell or his clothes of Apana's house, the team ran off group would eventually come ungot entangled with it, and he was almost instantly crushed to death be- badly smashed up the dray, but fort- session of one of these three great fore helping hands could reach him. unately did not injure the horses of powers which are to control the When extracted, he presented a most ghastly and horrible sight. His head and limbs were very much disfigured, the bones being broken into a great many pieces.

* Thieves Again!

During the absence for an hour of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Podmore from their residence on Friday evening they had a call from the class who take a load of sugar over to the generally do not announce before hand their intention of calling. When Mr. Podmore returned home he found that some one had made an entrance to the house through a window. Nothing was found to be missing except a purse containing \$10. Had the thief made a more ing, she had a stroke of paralysis, thorough search, he would have found \$30 more, as that amount was under a handkerchief case in the same drawer from which the other day afternoon, in the mission burial. money was taken.

Installation.

D. S. Chancellor, David Dayton, on the evening of January 14th installed the officers of Oahu Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, as follows:

P. C.-Bro. H. C. Reid. C. C.—Bro. Richard Cayford. V. C.—Bro. John De Greaves. Prelate—Bro. Edw. H. F. Wolter. K. of R. & S.-Bro. Geo. Williams,

M. of F .- Bro. John Holt, P. C. M. of E.-Bro. Henry Smith, P. C. M. of A.-Bro. Henry Hossack. I. Gd.-Bro. John Buckley. O. Gd.-Bro. A. Kanngesser.

Two New Carriages.

Are we going to adopt Japanese customs? Two jinrikashas were imported by the Oceanic for private parties. The rikasha is a sort o' two L. J. Levey's auction room. It is when drawn by a swift-footed coolie, it will eclipse the best carriage in

A Gold Mine.

The native reported some time ago as having found thirty dollars in and since the electric company has gold at the Esplanade has made put up lights for the streets and puzzles hog raisers. This has proven other valuable finds since then. He other public places the electric cursiderable interest for a veterinary gold. The Esplanade must be a is some of them do not receive full that after visiting various distinsurgeon.

Surgeon. that after visiting various distinsurgeon.

HILO RECORD EXTRACTS.

The San Diego Line--Large Bananas -- The Holidays -- Accidents -- Newspaper for Hilo Wanted.

We see by the papers received by the last mail, that there is more than a propability of our being connected with San Diego by a line of fine large steamers. This would be a certainty if our present Cabinet, will see fit to grant them the subsidy voted by the last Legislature. And if the present Cabinet wish to do something that will please Hawaii, it will strain itself and grant this

Mr. D. H. Hitchcock of our town, has raised a new variety of the popoulu banana. This is one of the finest cooking bananas raised. One and there were on it thirty-eight bananas. The large ones weighed 13 pounds. There are never many bananas on the bunch, but what there are they are just monstrous. Come on Honolulu and beat us if you can.

New Year passed off finely, and having a good time. The ball on New Year's eve was the best ball of the season, and a quiet, and select company enjoyed themselves there,

till the wee morning hours. One of the steamer Hawaii's boats was badly mashed up at the Honohina landing the other day. One of free, this advantage is lost to the the men received severe bruises, and island planters, who must now comanother had his skull injured so badly that there is a great probability of his dying from the effects of the injury. The whole coast landings have been so bad down through Hamakua and North Hilo that, the steamers have had hard work to make landing there. At the present time there are probably more than time and consequently the sugar is

Hawaii needs a good active weekly

newspaper. The Record has been published now for two years, and we have endeavored in our small way to unexampled growth of agricultural advance Hilo interests, and we believe that in a measure we have succeeded in doing something towards this end, but that is not enough. We need a printed paper, issuing weekly a large number of copies. A paper that will take hold of the interests of this island, and push them for all it is studied them up.

we have a press, etc. An accident happened to one of Wilson's dray teams last week, while Portuguese lad, six years old, was taking out a dray load of freight to of Apana's house, the team ran off group would eventually come unthe road way into the ditch and der the control if not into the posany consequence. These deep ditches future of the Pacific, viz.: the along side of our roads ought to be United States, China and the (to filled up and not left for traps to be republic of confederated Auscatch a fractions or frightened tralian. The European powers, he

> The three-masted schooner Sadie P. Caller arrived in port Tuesday P. M., twenty-one days from Santa Rosalia, in ballast. Captain Randelin reports good weather all the way over. She was in ballast and is to

Death of an Aged Missionary.

Mrs. Lois S. Johnson died suddenly on Saturday last, at her residence in Fort street. In the mornand died at 5 P. M. the same day. Her remains were interred on Sunground at Kawaishao. She and her husband the late E. Johnson, arrived at these islands in April, 1837, and were located at Waioli, Kauai. During the past few years she has resided in this city. She leaves three daughters who resided with her in our schools and colleges, many of this city, and one son and two daughters now living in California. the wider field which our country The two latter are the widow of the late George C. Williams, formerly tion of the close relations which manager of Spreckelsville Plantation, and the widow of the late D. K. Fyfe, of Peteluma, Cal.

The Palace Ball.

Vice Chamberlain, Mr. J. W. Robertson, under command of Her Royal Highness the Princess Regent, has issued invitations for a ball, to be given on the evening of

Electric Lights. various citizens in regard to the outside of Hawaii, could such an electric lighting. They claim to have assembly have been gathered. paid for a certain number of lights,

HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.

(Boston Evening Transcript.)

The various newspaper reports that King Kalakaua is in this country for the purpose of negotiating for a transfer of the Hawaiian group to the United States are without any foundation in fact. As Minister Carter has said, his Majesty has no more authority to cede his dominions than the Governor of Massachusetts has to sell the Old Bay State to a foreign power.

The writer was present at the last election in the Hawaiian Islands. There were two parties, the Reform party, which had curtailed the power of the King, and the King's, or National Reform party, whose war cry was "Hawaii bunch weighed thirty-eight pounds, for the Hawaiians," and who charged the party with endeavoring to bring about annexation to the United States. As a result of the election the Reform Cabinet, which was composed of some of the ablest men in the kingdom, and most of whom were born there, was compelled to resign.

Under the reciprocity treaty which admitted Hawaiian sugars duty free, the prosperity of the group and its trade with the United States had greatly increased. By the new United States tariff, admitting all sugars duty pete with the cheaper labor of Manila and other sugar countries. This is felt, especially by the younger and weaker plantations, to be a serious calamity. The labor problem at the islands has been a difficult one, and strenuous efforts have been made for its solution, none of which has been wholly satisfactory. Laborers have been imported at large expense from various countries as follows: From China, about 20,000; Japan, 12,000; the Western Islands, by treaty with Portugal, 12,000; and various colonies from Germany, Norway, Polynesia and elsewhere. But with the

grows in importance, and still conronts the Hawaiian planter. Though the removal of the sugar duties may have weakened in some degree the ties which bind Hawaii to the United States, these worth. Our resources are almost are still too strong to be interfered We need to be the American Independence at the better known, not only over our own | islands, which, by the way, is obislands, but abroad as well. And in | served with as much noisy enthuthe Hawaiian court, delivered an residents. In this oration he took will enable them sufficiently to overcome the disadvantage of location to enter into successful rivalry with the nations that border on the

Meanwhile the commercial, domestic and social relations of the growing foreign community at the Islands with the United States are yearly becoming more close. Absenteeism brings the Hawaiian planters to California to reside, either for their own convenience or business world, or for the better education of their children; while a number of young people, born at the Islands of American or European parents, being educated at now exist between the two countries was afforded a few evenings ago, when one of our most beautiful churches was the scene of a brilliant Hawaiian wedding. The bridegroom, a young merchant of Honolulu, where he was born, of the two bottles of gin, and I shall not give the highest penalty of the law. German and Hawaiian parents; the give the highest penalty of the law. bride a native of another island of the group, of Norwegian and Engthe King's arrival from abroad, at lish parents, temporarily resident the Iolani Palace. Just what date here for the education of their chilthe King will arrive is not yet dren. All the ushers and groomsknown, but the news of when he men, with possibly one exception, shall leave San Francisco will be and the bridesmaids, were natives brought down by the Mariposa next of the Islands, of foreign parentage. Of the large number of guests present, the majority were residents or ex-residents of the Hawaiian group. Numerous complaints come from In no other country in the world, Many of the young men present were students at Harvard or the Institute of Technology, and the father of one of them, a prominent and highly respected British mer-

many, France and other countries he found none which, in his judgment, equaled our Massachusetts

Institute of Technology. The newly wedded pair are already on their way across the continent, to spend the Christmas with their relatives in Honolulu. Comparing this with our own wedding journey to the Islands forty-two years ago, by the then speediest practicable route-a five months' voyage around Cape Horn-I realize that Hawaii is nearer to us in every way than in the days of old.

By our present treaty with Hawaii a very eligible harbor has been granted to the United States for a naval station, which ought at once to be occupied and made available. With complete reciprocity in all products, this is all the Hawaiian territory that we need. With these we can bind still closer the ties that now unite the two countries and secure the advantages without the disadvantages of annexation. J. F. B. MARSHALL. Kendal Green, Dec. 12, 1890.

TWO BOTTLES OF GIN.

The Supreme Court was occupied with the murder of Hookoni (w.), the jury bringing in a verdict of guilty of assault and battery at 8:50 of Saturday evening. The alleged homicide occurred near Diamond Head at Waikiki last June, the committed on her by the defendants, both being under the influence of liquor, and the deceased likewise. Being arraigned for sentence Monday morning, Mr. Justice McCully It is two bottles of gin that has brought you to the bar of this Court for sentence to-day. They have been the

origin and the agent of the whole of it.

They were a gift to you but they cost a good deal. They have cost in the first place the life of the woman Hookoni,

your wife Kamakaia, a young woman or at least a woman in early middle life with, so far as we have learned, a fair expectation of long life. She was a good wife to you Kamakaia, you say so yourself and the other witnesses say so. enterprises, the labor problem These two bottles of gin have cost in the way of costs of Court, or expenses in Court in this trial a large sum, I should say on mere estimate not less than two hundred and fifty dollars. They have cost you considerable counsel fees and they are to cost each of you a term of imprisonment. I don't know whether the three young women who went out to your house to bathe and fish wholly unknown by anybody outside with by other nations. At the last feel any compunction for all the misof a few living here who have celebration of the anniversary of chief they have wrought. It is a strange thing that they could not have gone to make a visit on friends without taking two bottles of gin with them. It has not appeared and we have not tried to find out where they procured or bought those bottles of gin, whether from a ens, our present worthy Minister to | licensed or unlicensed seller of liquor. If that man knows or could know he ought to feel that he had contributed to your crime; he ought to suffer in his mind for it; but I suppose he would take this salvo to himself, they generally do, that, if he had not sold it someone else would, You Hawaiians in late years have got your right of buying and drinking liquor of all sorts, but it is a most injurious right that you have obtained. The jury in their verdict have given you the benefit of a doubt and their verdict is that the woman did not come to her death by the assault which you have committed upon her. If they had been convinced contended, are virtually out of the that the death of that woman resulted race, and not even the completion from your hands, notwithstanding that of the Nicaragua or Panama canals it was aided by her condition of being drunk they ought to have found that you were guilty of manslaughter in some degree, but I cannot resist the conclusion that her death was accelerated and caused by the assault that you Keliihookano made upon her, followed up by the assault by you Kamakaia. Immediately following that assault she fell into a condition of insensibility and remained in that condition until she died. I have that moral conviction and I think there was ground for a legal conviction of manslaughter as the result of that assault. It was a brutal one and terminated her life. At the same time it is to either for their own convenience or be said that it does not appear pleasure, and to bring them within that you had an intention of killtelegraphic communication with the | ing her. I don't think that you had; it was the two bottles of gin that you had partaken of. The law provides that an assault and battery found under an here in Boston and Cambridge are indictment for murder or manslaughter shall have a penalty of imprisonment at hard labor for not more than two years. or by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars. It is a separate provision from the provisions of the Chapter on assault whom will prefer to remain here in and battery, and gives a higher penalty, the wider field which our country and I think the law provides it for just such a case as this, where the death probably results from an assault and battery, but has not been found as by

> The Court imposes upon each of you the sentence of imprisonment at hard labor for the term of eighteen months, and to pay the costs of court, the amount of which will be sattled hereafter.

the jury. I regret very much that you

R. M. S. S. Zealandia. The Sydney Herald in speaking of

the above named vessel says:

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METEOROLOGICAL RECORD FOR DE

From Observations Made at Oahu Col-lege by Prof. A. B. Lyons. TEMPERATURE OF AIR.

Hours of Observa- tion.	Maximum.	Minimum.	Avez.	
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Temperature of earth (average) 74.2.
Dew point, (average for month) 61.8.
Indicating moisture 6.34 grains per cubic foot.
Dew point highest 74.2 on the 1st.
Dew point lowest 54.5 on the 1st.
Dew point lowest 54.5 on the 1st.
Relative humidity at midday 65.9 per cent.
Relative humidity at night 78.8 per cent.
Total rainfall 248 inches.
Maximum rainfall in one day 0.72 in, on the 8th.
Rain exceeding .62 in, fell on 13 days.

BAROMETER (CORRECTED READINGS.) Hours of Minimum. Aver. 9.30 a. m. 2;30 p. m. 30.20 Dec 31 30.11 Dec 31 29.88 Dec 20 29.81 Dec 20 30.155 Dec 31 29.845 Dec 20 30.084

Cloudiness, 42.0 per cent (in the daytime).

A Bricklayer, s'Adventure.

This is from the New York Sun: The highest smokestack in the world is said to be in Glasgow, Scotland. It belongs to Tennant & Co.'s chemical works, and is 460 three days last week in the trial of feet high. The tallest chimney in John Kamakaia and Keliihookano, England is, or was, in Liverpool, in the London road. We do not know its height, but it was on this chimney that the bricklayer was caught when the scaffolds were taken down. At the suggestion of his wife he unraveled his stockings and let the thread woman dying soon after an assault | down. To the end she tied first a silk thread, then a thin cord, then a light and lastly a heavy rope, which he tied to the iron bar built into the chimney, and so let himself down."

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mortgage of a certian indenture of mortgage
made by Keia Marbie and George Marbie her
husband of Honoidiu, Island of Ochu, dased
April 25, A. D. 1889 and recorded in the office of
Registrar of Convoyances in Liber 115 folios
54-5. I am directed to sell at Public Auction On Wednesday, the 4th Day

of February, 1891,

of February, 1891,

At 12 o'clock noon, at my Salesroom, on Queen Street, in Honolulu, the property included and described in said nortgage and situated at Haunla, in said Island of Oahn, and more particularly described as follows:

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2nd. All those two certain pieces or parcels of land all those two certain pieces or parcels of lond situate at said Haunla, containing an area of 164-100 acres and being apanas I and I of Royal Patent No. 2914, Land Commission Award No. 8318, issued to Kamoolillib.

3rd. All that certain piece or parcel of land simute at said Haunla, containing an area of 46-100 of an acre, and being the same premises described in Royal Patent No. 292, Land Commission Award No. 8417 issued to Kaioe.

4th. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate at said Haunla, containing an area of 41-100 of an acre, and being the same premises described in Royal Patent No. 1655, Land Commission Award No. 1075, issued to Poopura.

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LETTER FROM MICRONESIA.

An Interesting Letter from Miss Hoppin. - An Account of the Recent Troubles at Penape.

The following very interesting letter has been received by Miss Hoppin from her sister:

Nov. 6th, 1890.

This has been an exciting day, indeed; the work has been exciting. Two ships have touched at Lelia, around the other side of the island. One brought word from Jaluit that the Star had reached there Friday, Oct .--- , and left Monday, -, for Apalang, and that Mrs. Smith had been ashore. From the other we learned that the Robert W. Logan had been launched the first part of September. We also had the pleasure of hearing that we came very near to having some mail. It came as near as to be put into the captain's hand, and then reserved for Captain Worth. Just think of it! There have been chances of receiving mail a number of times if there had only been any to receive. Letters written and sent to E. P. Flint would be apt to be sent if there were a chance. But I am forgetting my news. This morning there was another "sail ho." Imagine our feelings when we looked out and saw a three-masted steamship. Question? What is she? We have been expecting a Spanish man-of-war in these regions for some time, and our first thought was that she had come. How we longed for a "Central" to ring up-or at least how I longed for one-and ask which steamer was telephoned. It was after dinner. about 6 P. M., when the news came. We had given up hope almost that the ship had stopped at Lella. We were out on the veranda, and were just remarking upon the hardship of having a ship so near and yet so far when glancing off toward the point we saw a beautiful rainbow, and just a little inside the place where it seemed to touch the water, a white sail. We knew then that news was coming. The wind was fair, and it was not long before she reached the shore. Imagine my delight—an Amer-ican man-of-war! The news it brought was not so good as might be. All the Ponape missionaries were on boardthat is, Miss Fletcher, Miss Palmer, Mr. Rand Mrs. Cole and seventeen girls from Miss Fietcher's school. In one way it was a great relief to know that they had come, because we know that their lives at least are safe. Mr. Rand and Miss Palmer came around and are staying at Dr. S-, Miss Fletcher and the others are still on board the man-of-war. Just what they will do at present is uncertain. They have been invited, Misses Palmer and Fletcher, to bring their girls here, at least for the present. There is plenty of room, as Sadie and the Gilbert girls are away, and when they return Alice and the Marshalls will go. Miss F. seems inclined to stay around at Lella with them, but we cannot tell anything about

The ship is the U.S. warship Alliance, commander Captain Taylor. It has four engines, about seven guns and carries one hundred and seventy-five men. It started from Japan in September, in response to a call from the American consul at Manila for help, the call in turn Palmer to said consul at the beginning of the Ponane trouble. It reached Pe nape Oct. 15th, in time to be of good Star left Ponape, about the first of October, the Spanish governor, who was "cream and peaches" to Captain G., changed his tactics, and came out in his true colors. He thought his field clear with the Star gone. He had feigned sorrow to the captain, because of the burning of the mission houses, he now claimed that it was right, on the ground that Mrs. Palmer was a participant in the trouble, inasmuch as she knew that there was going to be trouble with the Ponapeans, and did not warn the Spanish. They sent troops to Kiti, which encamped in front of their house at a time when the women were alone. Miss Palmer laughs and says that while the Spanish were encamped in front they moved out at the back. The ship which touched here yesterday was to have been chartered to bring the missionaries away, but the governor did not wish to let Miss Palmer and Mrs. Cole leave. A sight of so respectable a thing as an American man-of-war seemed to do him good; at least he did not seem to object to letting them go. The commander of the Alliance drew from the Spanish governor the following conclusions: First, that if the missionaries staid, they were to move to Kiti, Jamestown harbor, and to have no communication whatever with the natives. To all practical purposes prisoners. That when the fresh men-of-war arrived from Ponape, they, the Spanish, were to hold a court martial and decide on Miss Palmer's, Mrs. Cole's and mayhap Mr. Rand's case. In fact, Captain Taylor made the Spanlard governor own that the missionaries were DRIVEN from Ponape, as indeed they are.

it. So much, and now for my story.

 What are the Spanish doing? Nothing very aggressive. No fighting has taken place since that spoken of in the journal I have already sent. They seem to blame the missionaries more and more. Before they burnt the missionary houses, they took from them what they chose, among other things all the papers and books they could lay hold of, which they thought might help them in getting hold of something against the missionaries. It is said that they have a number of Mr. Doan's, among them his Hebrew Testaments and some of the volumes of the Friend. They might have worse reading. As yet only one tribe seems to have become involved in the trouble, and they are very careful not to bring in the others. As, for example, two hundred or more of this hostile tribe, armed with rifles, had a chance to attack the Spaniards, surprising them at a very good advantage, but they, the Spaniards, were just over the line on Kiti territory and so the attack was not made. The chief of whom I told you whose head was boiled and sent to Manila still lives, strange to say, and is more successful than ever. Question, whose hend did the Spanish boil? The Ponaneans seems to know which men to strike as among those of the Spanish killed a large proportion have been

A Ponapean woman tells that she saw the Spanish put ail the Ponapean bibles in a heap and burn them. However that may be, it is certain that burn them they did, that is the entire stock, except those already purchased by natives.

The Alliance sails to-morrow for Japan, hence this fine chance of sending mail. It may reach you before Christmas. The commander has sent around an invitation for any of the American citizens to come off to the ship.

As far as I know the missionaries are 1245-5m

all well, that is reasonably. Miss Palmer plans to go up by the return Star. It seems now much as if that were to be the lot of all the Ponape missionaries. I don't know about Miss Fletcher, I think she will hold on till the very last, if there is any chance of keeping her school. Influenza has almost run its day and our general health is good. have not had the least touch of influ-

enza, a sign of a sound constitution. And now I think I must close. I write this in a great hurry and add to that an excited feeling, you then have the worst result in penmanship. You would feel much the same way I imagine if you were so far from America and still had a piece of it so near and such a good piece

I wish I had time to tell you about two young men who stopped here vesterday. They have chartered the ship and are around trying to spend money, I think, of which they seem to have quite an abundance. They were dressed in the hight of style with silk sashes around their waists. Captain Turner duped them, telling them of an island and advising them to buy it, off Ponape, telling them they would live on the fat of the land. The fat of the land will prove

to be simply cocoanut trees.

November 8, 1890—On board U. S. S. Alliance.

We started around here vesterday 10 P. M. in the King's whalehoat, and owing to head wind and heavy seas did not reach here until 4:30 P. M. Miss Fletcher and Miss Palmer expected us to stay ashore, but after dinnering here Captain Taylor gave us so hearty an invitation to stay all night that we accepted. We spent a very pleasant evening with the captain and officers. This morning after breakfasting here we will go ashore and see Miss Palmer and Miss Fletcher. They are going to keep their school here for the present, and then will start back home. You cannot imagine what a fine experience it is to spend the night on American soil so far away from home. Never felt such an interest in the U.S. navy before. It's a

Captain Taylor is a gentleman and man of good sense. He talks quite en-couragingly about Ponape. He thinks that it is only a question of time when the missionaries will be restored. He does all in his power to make one's visit pleasant, He had a canopy put up on eck for the girls and rugs carried up for sem to sleep upon, but it rain so heavy that they were all brought down to One

This trip will make a long story in my next, but as I am writing on the dining room table, I'll bring my mail to a close and let the steward set the table.

This trip will be a great rest to us all. We are all well. Have not laughed so much since leaving Honolulu as here. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Kind regards to friends.

A Million-Dollar Cape.

There are a vast number of fine dresses from all parts of the world in the National Museum, and the most extraordinary article of this kind is the \$1,000,000 feather cape. This comes from the Sandwich Islands, and is made up of red and yelbeing caused by a letter written by Miss low feathers so fastened together that they overlap each other and form a smooth surface. These feathservice to the missionaries. After the ers shine like the finest of floss silk, and the red feathers are far prettier than the yellow ones. It is the yellow feathers, however, that are expensive. They are about an inch long, and are worth in the country in which they are found fifty cents apiece. They were in times past taken for taxes by the Hawaiian Kings. They are taken from a little bird known as the Oo, which is rare and shy and difficult to capture. Each bird has two of these yellow feathers under his wing, and the birds are caught in traps and the feathers pulled out, and they are then freed. There is a letter in the museum from the Prince of the Sandwich Islands, who states that it took more than 100 years to make this cape, and the authorities of the museum say that it is worth more than the finest diamonds in the English regalia.- [Pittsburg Dispatch.

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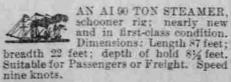
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MR. EDITOR: Little did I dream, Sir, when modestly submitting to your readers my views anent Javanese coolie labor, that my temerity would involve me in a literary duello with your pseudonymous correspondent, "Lyndhurst." Sill less did I seek it. But since he has chosen to throw down the gauntlet, and, moreover, seeing that the ADVERTISER in an editorial on this question has nailed its colors to the mast, I accept his challenge, and trust that I may prove a foe not unworthy of his steel.

"The art of writing," says James Russell Lowell, "consists chiefly in knowing what to leave in the ink pot." I do not know whether "Lyndhurst" is familiar with this pithy aphorism of the inimitable American humorist here quoted. I reckon not, for had he been he would probably not have fallen into the lamentable error of betraying himself into saying things that will scarcely stand critical examination. As it is, he is in some danger of being defeated with his own weapons, for in his preambulary sentences this morning he exhibits a sublime disregard of one of the fundamental principles of all rational and logical controversy, to wit: the absolute necessity of arguing from facts known, admitted or proved to be true.

Let us go a little methodically to work in our analysis of this epistolary production and deal with its six component paragraphs successively. "Lyndhurst"-to use sporting parlance-opens the first round by dealing me a regular facer." He says, in effect, that I deliberately question his honesty of purpose. If he will have the goodness, however, once more to refer to yesterday's ADVERTISER, he will find that I very distinetly absolve him from having any unworthy motive whatever. Besides, look yon, by preserving his incognito he places me somewhat at a disadvantage, and for all I know he may be a large sugar planter himself, in which case I should be all the more pleased if I could succeed in bringing him a little nearer to my own way of thinking. These remarks will, I think, effectually dispose

of paragraph number one. My combative opponent next proceeds to tell us, what I had half surmised, that the information upon which he bases his arguments is derived from books, you know, "on Javanese and on sugar plantations and plantation labor in general." Just so. And from his silence upon the subject I do not suppose I shall be guilty of jumping at conclusions if I draw the inference that this silence may be construed into a tacit admission that he has not personally had any dealings with Javanese, either in their character of freemen or as coolies. Now, sir, we are all pretty well aware of the fact that authors of books of travel from time immemorial are prone now and again to allow themselves to be carried away by their enthusiasm and to draw a little on the imtheir readers. Herodotus in the past nor Stanley in the present age, Coryphees among travelers though they be, have been acquitted as altogether free from this human weakness, and the "noble savage" in full war paint is generally presented in the most attractive coleur-de-rose. I am really very sorry so rudely to dispel his illusion, but "Lyndhurst" may safely take my word for it that the amiable and gentle native he reads about in Sir Thomas Stamford Raffle's (1811-16)
'History of Java,' and in Wallace's 1854-62) "The Malay Archipelago," is a very different individual from the Malay coolie of to-day. If intended for "ex-portation" he is selected from the worst scum of society-otherwise the astute Mynheers would not part with himand has been accustomed to getting more kicks than halfpence. I would no more compare him to the free-born na tives of Java than I would draw parallels between the piratical ruffians who recently made the dastardly raid upon the British steamer Namoa to the well-bred Mandarine students-with a skin almost as fair as that of any white woman, in gorgeous silk gowns and gold spectacles (they recalled to my mind the words of the Scriptures, " Not even Solomon in all his glory was arrayed like one of -whom I have seen in the library at Hong Kong poring over the classics in the original or reading scientific works in the modern languages far too abstruse for my own poor comprehension, and who are now positively engaged upon a translation of Shakespeare into Chinese. But a frace to digressions. "Lyndhurst" then comes to my support by quoting some book or brochure-about the name of which he does not enlighten us-on the plantation laborers in Queensland six miles. The fencing alone cost which, it seems, confirms my statement about the trouble which the Javanese coolies gave their employers. And here he brings into the attack the heaviest ordnance of his artillery with which he is going to demolish me. This is it: seers (?) were very successful with their men * * while plantations using white overseers were in trouble all the time because they did not understand how to because they did not understand how to manage their men. Possibly Mr. Viggo Jacobsen was one of the overseers referred to." Maybe I was. And I own that this is what the convivial Dick Swiveller would call a regular "staggerer." Well, I am crushed, but I dare say I shall survive it. The fact is, "most curiously, too, it happens" that on the particular plantation on which I was engaged we had two Javanese "gangers" I never heard the term overseer applied I never heard the term overseer applied to them) who had the entire confidence of the coolies, and who acted as inter-

paragraph number 2. In paragraphs number 3 and 4 "Lyndhurst" drifts into so charming a vagueness that I confess to feeling completely mystified. My obtuseness is not equal to the task of following the labyrinthian thread of his reasoning and I leave it to better heads than mine to unravel. There is a happy you-touch-the-button-we-dothe-rest style about the concluding words: 'as soon as their time is up, ship them at once out of the country." At the risk of becoming wearisome I will relate an occurrence in Australia which indirectly was the result of this happy-go-lucky policy. In the early part of 1887 I went to Thursday Island, the principal settle-

preters and middle-men between them

and myself. I would simply give them

my instructions, and leave them as much

as possible to their own devises. They,

however, were either powerless or un-

willing to exercise proper control.-Exit

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ment of the pearl fisheries in Torres

Straits. At Normanton, distant some few hundred miles and situate at the head of the Gulf of Carpentaria, one of

these meek and docile Malays "ran

amuck"and in his paroxysm cruelly and

without any other motive but his insane thirst for blood murdered two white men

and fatally stabbed a third while asleep

in their tents and, on being hotly pur-sued, plunged the "kris" through his own

heart. The entire white population of

the town, enraged beyond endurance,

turned out to revenge the inoffending

victims. They fired and burned down all the houses belonging to the Malays

and chased every mother's son of them,

some hundred and odd in number, into

the Norman River, where they took re-fuge on board of an old hulk. The most

prominent citizens took part in this high

handed business, in a country that never

had a single case of lynching, nor did

they rest until the coolies had all been shipped away to Thursday Island. The

local authorities were unable to put any

restraint upon the people. As may be

easily imagined, the fugitives did not re-

ceive a very cordial welcome by the Thursday islanders, who had quite

enough with their own labor troubles.

They were allowed to land unmolested,

however, and maintained at public ex-

pense. But the affair raised such a storm

of indignation throughout the colony,

that the Queensland Government, in de-

ference to public opinion, were obliged to ship the whole lot back to Batavia at

its own cost. Every one of these Ma-

lays had been a contract laborer, at sea

or on land, but had either deserted from

his employ or escaped the vigilance of

the proper authorities, and yet I venture

to say that the laws are enforced in the

Colonies quite as strictly as in the Ha-

waiian Kingdom. Arriving mostly in a destitute condition and liable to become

a burden upon them, the Gulf people

had nevertheless good-naturedly allowed

them to settle down among themselves

and behold the consequences! Will

"Lyndhurst" or any other honest man

dare to assert that there are not in this

country hundreds, if not actually thous-

ands of Chinese, who have no business

to be here and have nevertheless been

"Lyndhurs!" has taken up the cud-

gels for the Javanese and poses as their

champion. Very well, I object to them

because I have lived amongst them and

abofit. In reply to paragraph 5, there-

fore, I beg to say that my only purpose

is, in the interest of this community at

large and to the utmost extent of my

feeble power, to oppose their importa-tion to this country, tooth and nail. I did not undertake to devise means of

meeting the scarcity of labor and sin-

cerely hope that the Hon. Paul Neu-

mann will succeed in his mission to

Japan, because I believe in the maxim

that of several evils it is always best to

and reflect a little upon the possible con-

sequences of his actions. By all means,

let the planters look into the matter for

themselves. But let them also bear the

Before bringing this long communica-tion to a close, Mr. Editor, I cannot re-

frain from complimenting my opponent

upon the moderate and gentlemanly tone

of his reply to my first letter. I would fain have him believe that in having

taken this matter up with some apparent warmth. I have been actuated sim-

ply by a strong conviction, born of

personal observation, of the unsuitability

of Javanese coolies for this country, and

it is for the impartial reader to form his

own judgment as to the relative merits

of the argument. If my "experto

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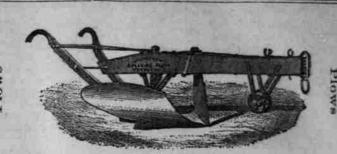
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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.

MONDAY. Jan. 12. Sehr Kawailani from Koolau. Tuespay, Jan. 13. Stmr Lehua, Clark, from Kipahulu. Schr Rose Sparks, Brandt, from Jaluit,

Stmr Kaimiloa, from Hanamanlu. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 14. Brutne W G Irwin, McCulloch, from San

Stmr J A Cummins, Neilson, from Wai-Stmr Iwalani, Weir, from Hamakua.

Stint Jus Makee, Macaulay, from Ka-Stmr Mokolil. McGregor, from Molokai. Stmr Likelike, Cameron, from Hamakua.

THURSDAY, Jan. 15. Stint CR Bishop, Le Claire, from Koo-Schr M E Foster from Kausi.

Schr Mary from Hanalei. Schr Moi Wahine from Koholalele. Schr Kn Moi from Koholalele. Schr Luka from Kohala. Stur J A Cummins, Neilson, from Koo-

FEIDAY, Jan. 16. Stmr Kania, Hagiand, from Hanalei. SATURDAY, Jan. 17.

Stmr Hawali, Clarke, from Hamakua Stmr James Makee, Macaulay, from Smir Kinau, Lorenzen, from Maui and

Stmr Waisleale, Chancy, from Kanai. Stmr J A Cummins, Neilson, from Wai-Schr Heela from Puuloa.

Sundaye Jan. 18. Stmr Claudine, Davies, from Maui. Stmr Mikahala, Campbell, from Kauai. Stmr Kilauea Hou from Hamakua. Stmr Knimilos, Walker, from Kana

Monday, Jan. 12. Stmr James Makee, Macanlay, for Star J A Cummins, Nellson, for all ports in Koolan. Stmr C R Bishop, Le Claire, for Koolau. Schr Millie Morris for Koolau.

Schr Haleakala for Kons. Stmr Wainleale, Chaney, for Kauai, Tuesday, Jan. 13. Schr Kaulilua for Hanapepe.

Strar Kanla, Hagiand, for Kilauea. Stmr Claudine, Davies, for Kahului ports. Stmr Mikahaia, Campbell, for Kauai.

WEONESDAY, Jan. 14. S S Australia, Houdlette, for San Fran-

Sehr Kulamanu for Kohala. Stmr Lehua, Clarke, for Kipahulu. Stmr Pele, Smythe, for Hamakua ports.

Thursday, Jan. 15. Schr Olga, Rodin, for San Francisco, Stmr J A Cummins, Neilson, for Koolau. Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, for Molokai. Stmr Jas Makee, Macauley, for Kapaa. Stmr Kaimiloa, for Hanamaulu. FRIDAY, Jan. 16.

Stmr Likelike, Cameron, for Hawaii. Stmr W G Hall, Freeman, for Maui and Hawaii Stur R Bishop, St Claire, for circuit

Schr Mary E Foster for Kauai. SATURDAY, Jan. 17. Bk Albert, Winding, for San Francisco

Stmr Iwalant, Weir, for Lahaina and Hamakua. Selvr Mary for Hanalei Schr Luka for Kohala. Schr Moi Wahine for Hanapepe.

VESSELS IN PORT. This list does not include coasters.)

U S S Mobican, Shepard, from Hilo. H M S Nymphe, Turner, Hilo, BkWm Le Lucheur, Wm Auld, Hongkong, Bknte S & Wilder, Grilliths, San Francisco. Am bk Will W Case, Whalman, S F. Bk C D Breant, Jacobson, San Francisco, Am bk Cevlon, Calhoun, Departure Bay, Am blit G C Perkins, Krebs, Pert T'd. Am bk Electra, Amdersen, San Francisco. Ambk Coryphene, David, Nanaimo. Am schr Rose Sparks, Brandt, Jaluit, S S I

FOREIGN VESSELS EXPECTED.

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Bk Charlotte	Liverpool	Jan 16
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Bk Santiago Bk Vivax	.New York	May 13
Bk F S Thompson.	(Kahalui)Nan	Jun 20
Bk C O Whitmore.	Newcastle	Jan 15
Bk J C Pflager	Bremen	Feb 23
S S Amigo	. Mexico	Dec 30
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Bk J C Porter	Nanaimo	Jan 10
R M S S Alameda.	Colonies	.Feb 6
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Bk Alden Besse	B C (Kabulut)	Feb 18
Schr Anna	S F (Kahulmi)	Jan II
Bktne Mary Winke	lman San F	Jan 20
Brgt J D Spreckels.	S F (Kahahii)	Jan 28
PMSS China	San Francisco	Mar a
Schr Golden Share	Newcastle NSW	Feb 19
Am Bk Sonoma	Newcastle	Feb 15
But Skugit	.Port Gamble	Jan 28
Bk Matilda		
USFS Charleston		
Bktne John Smith	Newcastle	Feb 15
Bk Mauna Ala	Newcastle	Feb 19
Bk Mauna Ala Bk Woollahra	Newcastle	Feb 10
Ship Exporter	Newcastle	.Feb 1:
Bk Newsboy	Newcastle	.Feb 28
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selden (2), Miss Hayselden, E V Dunn, F W Feary, wife and child, J D Dulcan, J McKinley, J H Coney, M Gouveia, Sam Chock, A C Dowsett, Miss Sunter, Mrs Kaili, Mrs Kawaauhau and 94 deck passen- Kaili, Mrs Kawaauhau and 94 deck passen-

From San Francisco, per brgt W G Irwin, Jan 14—W McCandless, H Gilbert, H Nash and 3 steerage passengers.

Fom Hamakua, per stmr Iwalani, Jan 14—Dr Greenfield and son, Mr Horner and 33 deck passengers. From Hawaii, per stmr Likelike, Jan 14 -W Bade, Jr. and T C Kay.

From a circuit of Oahu, per stmr C R Bishop, Jan 15- Mrs Gellatte and four children.

For Molokai, per stmr Mokolii, Jan 15— David Dayton Dr Swift, and about 20 deck passengers. For Maul and Hawaii, per stmr W G Hall, Jan 16—Mrs Roy and three children, Miss Kawewehi, Mrs C Apaua, Wong Quong, Akai, Mr Wall, Mrs C L Hopkins,

Mrs Kamii, Malcolm Brown and 60 deck From Maui and Hawaii, per stmr Kinau, Jan 17-Miss J L Richardson, Miss E M Richardson, S Kimura and wife, Mrs S G

Wilder, Miss Helen K Wilder, Master Wilder Wight, Miss Leslie Wight, J Tucker, E N Hitchcock, C Y Aiona, A Higgins, C Noswell, A G Serras, Miss Lehua, Mrs C Moswell, A G Serras, Miss Bellia, Mrs Kekapu, K Stillman, Miss Clara Low, Mrs Meekapu, Malcolm Brown and wife, A Tibbs, Rev J M Silver, Morris Green, C Shoel, J O Des-borough and wife, Mrs T B Arcia and child, J Sorrensen, wife and son, Mrs Mary Scmidt, T W Gay and 64 deck passengers. From Maui, per stmr Claudine, Jan 18— Mrs M H Reuter, Mrs Maria Ailau, D H

Davis and wife, Mrs M Mueller, J W Kalna, Mrs A P Jones, Mrs Raupp and children, J S Antonia, Brother Charles, A Borba, wife and child, Jas Alana, Miss Millie Morris, A E Tatsumi, Chas Farden, Mrs Cogan, Mrs J T Aluli and son, Lam Chip and wife, Quong Fung, C Ahu, L Ahmi, N Achew, Tom Dow, Mrs Lee Hin, Apoon, Wing Hop, Y Young.

From Kanai, per stmr Mikahala, Jan 18-S W Wilcox, Master Ralph Wilcox, Dr St D G Walters, Dr G Herbert, F P Hastings, Miss A Praelle, Mrs G Borchgrevink, J Eadie, J W Sheffield, Joe Conract and son Hiel Kapu and wife, Master Emil Decier, M. H. Laffey, G. Genmell, Josia Keawe, Thos Reuter, 2 Chinese and 28 deck pas-

From Kapaa, per stmr James Makee, Jan 17-Mr Bishop and Mr Makee.

From San Francisco, per R M S Mariposa, Jan 19—Capt Dabel, E Dekum, Judge S B Dole and wife, John Dyer and wite, C F Fisher, W C Gillette, F B Haight, Frank Hawkins, J W Hawkins, Miss Athalie Levey, Master Philip Levey, Mrs James A Loutiit, Miss M Ward, H Rand, E Pitkins, M Redmond, C H Shilling, wife and in-fant, F 8 Stolz and wife, F M Swanzy, J Upitz,Judge H. A. Widemann, Alex Young, B.F. Bagley, Mrs. Marshall, D. Bennett and 23 steerage; 2 cabin, 19 steerage for Auckland: 25 cabin, 35 steerage for Sydney and I cabin for Samoa.

DEPARTURES.

For Kausi, per stmr Mikahala, Jan 13-Mrs F W Macfarlane, 2 children and nurse, Miss Needham, A E H Swift, Mr Myhre and wife, Hiel Kapu and wife, Dr Herbert, Mr Garstins, Mr Richter, H Lose, Ahuna, Ah Sung, Conchee and 60 deck passengers. For Mani, per stmr Claudine, Jan 13— J. W. Kalna, Hon W. H. Kanealii, G. P. Wilder and wife, Mrs. McMillan, Miss Fer-gusen, J. K. Naone and wife, Tom. Dow, D. H. Davis and bride, W. V. Lockwood, Capt A. E.

Smith and 40 deck passengers. For San Francisco, per S S Australia, Jan 14—D H Brewer, P S Sheldon and wife, Hon Cecil Brown, J C Nobmann, J C Whitmann, Miss S Walker, Mrs G V Brownell, J H Pratt and wife, J G Ander-son, Mrs L H King, J A Luckett, Miss Mc-Bryde, Mrs M D Monsarrat, M Thompson, A W Howe, R Halstead and wife, L Juda, C Tinkham, M Green. A Young, Jr, Mas-ters Greenfield (2). R Young, Frank God-frey, L B Kerr. F Gibson and wife, F L Hoogs, Mrs S J Trimble and 12 steerage

passengers. For San Francisco, per schr Olga, Jan 15 -G H Tweedle and W C Graham.

For San Francisco, per bk Albert, Jan 7-Mrs E H Miller, Mrs Gelatte and 5 children, H N Mayo and wife, Chaptam M Staples and wife and Miss Grace Brewer.

SHIPPING NOTES

The British bark Banca, which was here ometime ago, has recently put into Bahia, slightly leaking. The Norwegian bark Faust was at Port

Blakely, January 1st, loading lumber for Melbourne. The British steamer Strathclyde loads wheat at San Francisco for St. Vincent.

The British sloop-of-war Daphne, ac cording to authoritative informations received, was to proceed direct from San Francisco for Panama, and not for this port.

Dr. Johnson's jet-propulsion steamer Evolution made a trial trip in New York bay on December 20th. The engine worked well and at one time the log showed that she was running at the rate of seventeen knots an hour. The Evolution carries a 40-ton pump. This pumps in an eight inch stream and forces our %-inch of water that, when ejected from a pipe in the sternpost about three feet below the surface of the water, forces the boat ahead.— | N. Y. Maritime Register.

The tern John G. North was at Mahukona when the I walani passed off that port last Tuesday.

The brigantine W. G. Irwin, Captain J. E. McCulioch, arrived January 14th a little over 14 days from the Golden Gate, San Francisco, with 520 ions assorted cargo. Fine weather and light winds were experienced the whole passage. Messrs. W. M. Giffard and W. McCandless each received a horse by her. A consignment of about 61 pigs came to Messrs. Burke & Winston.

The O. S. S. Australia took to San Francisco, January 14th, the following exports: W. G. Irwin & Co., 14,208 bags sugar; H. A. Widemann, 3.345 bags sugar; Sing Chong & Co., 1,046 bags rice; M. Phillips & Co., 589 bags rice; Wing On Wo & Co., 290 bags rice; Yuen, Ling & Co., 100 bags rice; F. F. Porter, 898 hades and 330 skins; M.W. McChesney & Son, 796 hides and 225 skins; G. W. Mactarlane & Co., 1,150 empty kegs; W. C. Peacock & Co., 51 kegs wine; Hyman Bros., 559 bags rice; P. G. Camarinos, 59 boxes fruit; M. Rodriques, 188 bachs, bananas; J. Lewis, 160 bachs, bananas; G. Lycurgus, 518 bachs, bananas; Campbell, Marshall & Co., 4,110 bachs, bananas; Foreign yalue, \$10.315; domestic value, The O. S. S. Australia took to San Fran-Foreign value, \$10.315; domestic value,

The schooner Olga left for San Francisco. January 15th, with cargo shipped as follows: C. Brewer & Co., 5,835 bags sugar; Castle & Cooke, 2,000 bags sugar; J. Lewis, 40 buchs, bananas; F. A. Schaefer & Co., 6,138 6,148 bags sugar. Totals: tonnage, 820 tons; domestic value, \$63,110,94.

The barkentine Geo. C. Perkins will go to Kahuini this Tuesday to load for San Francisco. The Claudine tows her thither.

The administration of the Bureau Veri-tas has just published the list of maritime disasters reported during the month of October, 1830, concerning all flags. The following are the statistical returns: Sailing Vessels—8 American, 1 Argentine, 2 Austrian, 34 British, 6 Danish, 5 Dutch, 5 French, 9 German, 3 Italian, 2 Japanese, 19 Norwegians, 1 Portuguese, 6 Russian, 1 Spanish, 9 Swedish; total 111, including 3 missing. Steamers—8 British, 2 German, 1 Norwegian, 1 Portuguese, 1 Spanish, 1 Swedish; total 14, including 1 missing.—

N. Y. Maritime Register.

sailed from Mahnkona for San Francisco last Thursday. January 15, with 10,349 bags sugar, weighing 566 tons, and valued

RILO SHIPPING NEWS. Jan. 6—Arrived at Hilo 3-masted schr. Sadie F. Caller, Captain R. W. Randerin, from Santa Rosalia. Mexico, in ballast. 20 days passage.

Jan. 9-Arrived at Hilo 3-masted schr. Dora Biuhm. Captain J. W. Rensch, 17 days from San Francisco with mer-Sailed, Jan. 14, from Hilo brig Ltriline Captain Matson, with full cargo of sugar for San Francisco. Passengers: Mr. Mac-

Intosh, Mr. Dugan. HAWAHAN FLAG IN PORT.

There arrived at this port yesterday morning a vessel with a large cargo of sugar from the Philippine Islands, upon which three different countries have some claim, either in construction, ownership or nationality. It was the large steel bark Fooling Suey, built at Glasgow, Scotland, in 1888, flying the Hawalian flag, and owned by Charles Brewer of Boston. She has a net tonnage of about 1,000 tons, and has a capacity for carrying 1,600 tons of dead weight. On both bows the name of the vessel appears in letters of brass, under which are the Chinese characters forming the same name. She has lower masts and bow-sprit of iron, a rounded stern, and a bridge such as is used on steamers, but seldon seen on American built vessels, extending from the cabin house to a point a little abaft the mainmast, around which an iron railing has been placed, to prevent the capraining has been piaced, to prevent the cap-tain or officers from being swept into the sea while giving orders during heavy weather on long voyages. Capt. A. W. Newell, formerly of the Boston bark Amy Turner, also owned by Charles Brewer, has command of the vessel. She is lying at the National Dock, East Boston, where she will discharge her cargo of about 58,000 sacks of In the recollection of some of the oldest towboat captains and 'longshoremen n Boston, this is the first vessel flying the Hawaiian flag that has ever visited this port.—[Boston Herald, Dec. 17.

BORN.

TREADWAY-At Wailuku, Maui, January 11th, to the wife of H. G. Treadway, a daughter.

DIED.

JOHNSON-In this city, on Saturday Jan. 17, from paralysis, Mrs. Lois S. Johnson, widow of the late Rev. E, Johnson, fer-merly at Wajolf, Kauni, aged 82 years, a native of New Hampshire, U.S.A.

WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO.'S CIRCULAR.

Per Steamer Australia, San Francisco December 31, 1890.

Our last circular was dated December 4th, per Australia.

Sugar-There have been few changes during the month in the local market. The California Refinery continued their price list as last advised, until the 23rd inst., when they made a reduction of be. per lb. on whites and %c, per ib. on yellows. This refinery, after having been closed down for several weeks, started up 22d inst.

The American Refinery, which has been closed for repairs, will start up January 2d, and to-day made a further reduction in prices, so that the principal grades of both refineries are quoted as

Refinery - Cube, 63gc.; American Gran., 5%c.; Ex. C., 5c.; Gol. C., 4%c.; California Refinery — Cube, 6%c.; Gran., 6%c.; Ex. C., 5c.; Gol. C., 4%c. Otherwise the situation here is without new features.

Cuba Basis- On December Sth, the basis declined to 55-16c., and on the 13th to 51/4c. Since then there has been no change, but sales of Cuba centrifugals were made in New York at the above figure on the 15th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 23rd and 27th inst.

Eastern and Foreign Markets .- There are no material changes to note during the month. Our latest mail advices from New York of the 27th inst., state that there has been some little business in spot and near by parcels on the basis of 4 9-16c. for 89 deg. test Muscovadoes, and 514c. for 96 deg. test centrifs., but cargoes for shipment have received no attention. Refiners are still working up their direct receipts of Louisiana and also European beet, the importations of which have been quite heavy recently. Purchases at higher prices are not possible as long as supplies are available from above sources.

Kefiners have already absorbed about 100,000 tons of the Louisiana crop. Sellers are not disposed to accept the prices offered for cane sugar, excepting that an improved demand and higher values will be shown later on. Dispatches from London report that M. Licht has increased his estimate of the German beet crop 60,000 tons, which makes the total for that country 1,310,000 tons.

Total stock of sugar in all the principal countries, at latest uneven dates is 595,-627 tons, against 646,553 tons same time

Our latest telegram from New York of to-day, quotes London beets 88 deg. test 12s. 6d.; Cuba centrifs. 96 deg. test 514c. Market firm with an improved demand for futures. Price of granulated, 5 94-100c. Trust certificates, 563 c. on the 30th. Highest for the month, 6014c. European and foreign markets steady. Another beet factory with a capacity

of 500 tons beets per day, is about to be established in San Bernardino County, this State. The projectors are the Oxnard Beet Sugar Co. of Nebraska; 2,500
acres of beets will be planted, and the
factory will be ready for work in NovemPermanently Located at Vierra's Hotel

Rice-Since our last circular, the market continued for sometime on basis of 574c.@57ac. for No. 1 Island, but dealers would only buy for immediate wants.

On the 19th inst. the steamer Belgic arrived with 3,620 bags Japan polished rice, which was sold ex-ship at 51c. down to 434c., the last 500 sacks being sold at auction. Other shipments also dropped to 434c., at which the last sales

FLOUR-G. G. Ex. Family, \$4.25 per bbl.; G. G. Eldorado, \$3.25 per bbl.; Crown, \$4.20. All f. o. b. Barley-No. 1 Feed \$1.52% @ \$1.55 per ctl.; Ground or Rolled, \$32.50 per

BRAN-\$22.50 per ton, f. o. b. Middlings-\$23.50 per ton, f. o. b. OATS-Choice Feed, \$2.00; Surprise \$2.10 per ctl., f. o. b. WHEAT-Chicken, \$1.371/2; Milling,

\$1.42% per ctl., f. o. b. HAY-Wheat,\$17 @ \$18 per ton,Lo.b.; Oat, \$14 @ \$15 per ton, f. o. b. Lime-I. X. L., \$1.45 per bbl., f. o.b.; other brands \$1.30 per bbl., f. o. b.

PASSENGERS.

The bark Albert sailed on Saturday, January 17th, for San Francisco with 2,466,561 pounds sugar. The consigners were: H. Hackfeld & Co., 13,604 bags sugar; M. S. Grinbaum & Co., 4,151 bags sugar; C. Bolte. 1,925 bags sugar. Total: sugar, paid for iron, and 40s. U. K., Havre, Paid for

Antwerp for large wood. The holidays have as usual interfered with business but at the close we quote the market as quite steady, with tonnage held at last rates. - No change to note in lumber or coal rates.

Exchange—N. J. regular, 5c.; telegraphic, 10c.; London bankers, 60d., \$4.81 @ \$4.82.

CARE OF CHILDREN'S EYES.

How to Give the Tots Good Sight. First. Do not allow the light to

fall upon the faces of sleeping in-Second. Do not allow babes to

gaze at a bright light.

Third. Do not send children to school before the age of 10 years. Fourth. Do not allow children to keep their eyes too long on one object at any one time.

Fifth. Do not allow them to study much by artificial light. Sixth. Do not allow them to use

books with small type. Seventh. Do not allow them to read in a railway carriage. Eighth. Do not allow boys to

smoke tobacco, especially eigar-Ninth. Do not necessarily ascribe headaches to indigestion; the eyes

may be the exciting cause. Tenth. Do not allow itinerant spectacle venders to prescribe glasses.-From a Franklin Institute

Artesian Water and Iron Pipes.

In a paper read before the Franklin Institute, of Philadelphia, Mr. Reuben Haines gave an account of his examination of water from an artesian well, which had passed through a galvanized iron pipe. Over six and a half grains of carbonate of zinc were present in every gallon. The water also contained an unusual amount of carbonate of ammonia, and Mr. Haines concludes that the enormous amount of zinc present in solution was due to the formation of a double carbonate of zinc and ammonia, held in solution by the excess of carbonate of ammonia present in the water. The case is an exceptional one, but the action of water on galvanized iron pipes is so variable and uncertain that they are entirely unfit to earry water used for drinking. The salts of zine have a most prejudical effect upon the health, and the danger of contamination of water in contact with zinc or galvanized iron is a

constant one .-- Ex.

The Longest Words. Here are the eight longest words in the English language at the present writing:

Suticonstitutionalist. Philoprogenitiveness. Incomprehensibleness. Disproportionableness. Honorificibilitudinity. Velocipedestrianistical. Transubstantionableness. Proantitionsubstationist.

A man that has for trade no eyes Will ne'er begin to advertise. A merchant dull gives vent to sighs,

And being dull won't advertise. How can a man to fortune rise If he refuse to advertise?

He who is poor for fortune tries, 'Twill be great help to advertise. The sluggard long in slumber lies. Awake! Awake!! and advertise.

At the hospital-Doctor: "The price of bandage lint and arnica has been increased so recently that we are compelled to use it very sparingly." Visitor: "Why is that, Doctor, the McKinley bill ?" Doctor: "No, football."

"What is the most fashionable lining for a sealskin sacque?" asks a correspondent. The fashion editor suggests a pretty girl.

New Advertisements

J. W. WINTER, D. D. S.

TERMS MODERATE-SAN PRANCISCO PRICES. [1858-1m*]

Election of Officers.

sold at auction. Other shipments also being expected, price of Island has dropped to 434c., at which the last sales were made.

A T A MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS of the Peoples' Ice and Refrigerating Co. held on Tuesday, Jan. 7th, the following officers were elected to take the place of those resigned:

AuditorT. W. Hobron G. P. CASTLE, 1357-2t 2657-3t

Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAV THE UNDERSIGNED HAVing been duly appointed Administrator of
the Estate of KAHIKOKU KING (w), deceased,
late of Walluku, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against said estate to
present them, duly authenticated to the undersigned within six months from dute hereof or
they will be forever barred, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make
immediate payment to me at Walluku, Maui, or
to L. A. Thurston, Honolula.

J. L. KING,
Administrator Estate of Kahikoku King.
December 29, 1839.

Legal Advertisements.

SUPREME COURT OF THE

Hawaiian Islands,—In Probate. In the
matter of the Estate of CHAS. W. HART, of
Cornelius, Oregan, U. S. A., deceased, intestate.
Before Chief Justice Jupp.
On reading and filing the petition of Mrs. A.
Hohman of Cornelius, Oregon, U. S. A., alleging
that Chas. W. Hart of said Cornelius, died intestate at said Cornelius on the 12th day of
December, A. D. 1890, and praying that Letters
of Administration be issued to David Dayton.
It is ordered, that THURSDAY, the 5th day
of February. A. D. 1891, be and hereby is appointed for nearing said petition before the said
Justice, in the Court Room of this Court, at
Honolulu, at which time and place all persons
concerned may appear and show cause, if any
they have, why said petition should not be
granted.

Dated Honolulu, H. L. January 12, A. D. 1891. By the Court; 1358-31 J. H. REIST, Deputy Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE

SUPREME COURT OF THE
Hawaiian Islands.—In Probate. In the
matter of the Estate of HENRY M. STILLMAN, of Honolulu. Oahu, deceased. Order
appointing time for Probate of Will and directing publication of notice of the same.
A document, purporting to be the last Will
and Testament of Henry M. Stillman, deceased,
having on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1801,
been presented to said Probate Court, and a
petition for the Probate thereof, and for the
issuance of letters testamentary to John M.
Dowsett. having been filed by said John M.
Dowsett.

Dowsett.
It is hereby ordered, that FRIDAY, the 13th day of February, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Alifolani Hale, in Honolulu, be and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said Will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said Will, and the grauting of letters testamentary.

mentary. Dated Honolulu, H. I., January 19th, 1891. By the Court:
ALFRED W. CARTER.

1318 27 Second Deputy Clerk.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the Third Judicial Circuit of the Hawaiian

KALAKAUA: By the grace of God, of the Ha-waiian Islands, King:
To the Marshal of the Kingdom, or his Deputy in the Third Judicial Circuit—Greeting: in the Third Judicial Circuit—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon CHANG WAI (Ch), defendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the November Term thereof, to be holden at the Court Room of the Court House at Waimea, in the Island of Hawaii, on TUES-DAY, the 4th day of November next, at 9 o'clock A. M., to show cause why the claim of MARY CHANG WAI, plaintiff, should not be awarded her pursuant to the tenor of annexed petition. And have you then there this Writ, with full return of your proceedings thereon.

return of your proceedings thereon.

Witness, Hon. A. FRANCIS JUDD,

Chief Justice of our Supreme

[L. S.] Court, at Hilo, this Sik day of
September, A. D. 1890.

DANIEL PORTER,

Clerk of Circuit Court

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Due and diligent search was made for the within named defendant Chang Wai, but he could not be found as he left the Kingdom on the S. S. Oceanic on September 12, 1890.

I hereby return this summons not served.

C. L. HOPKINS,

I certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the summons in said cause and the return of the Marshal therein, and that said Court at the November Term, 1890, ordered that the case stand continued until the next May Term, Hilo, Hawati, and that an attested copy of said summons be published as required by Law.

Witness my hand and the Seal of Said Court at Hilo, this 29th day of December, A. D. 1890.

1257-6t DANIEL PORTER, Clerk

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian Islands—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of ALLEN R. EVERETY, of Waikapu. Maul, deceased. Order appointing time for probate of Will and directing publication of notice of the same.

tion of notice of the same.

A document, purporting to be the last Will and testament of Allen R. Everett, deceased, having on the 7th day of January A. D. 1891, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the Issuance of Letters Testamentary to Thos. W. Everett having been filed by him.

It is hereby ordered, that MONDAY the 2nd day of February A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Alliolani Hale in Honoluin, be and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said Will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary.

Dated Honoluin H. L. January 7, 1891

Testamentary.

Dated Honolulu, H. I., January 7, 1891.

Be the Court:

J. H. REIST.

Becuty (By the Court :

SUPREME COURT OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE
Hawalian Islands. In Probate. In the
Estate of WILHELM REINHARDT, of Honolulu, Oahn, decensed, intestate.
On reading and filing the petition of Catherine
Singer, of Honolulu, Oahn, alleging that Wilhelm Reinhardt, of Honolulu, died intestate at
Honolulu, Oahn, on the 22d day of December,
A. D. 1850, and praying that letters of administration issue to herself.
It is ordered that FRIDAY, the 23d day of
January, A. D. 1891, be and hereby is appointed
for hearing said petition before a Justice, in
the Court Room of this Court, at Honolulu, at
which time and place all persons concerned
may appear and show cause, if any they have,
why said petition should not be granted.
Dated Honolulu, H. L. January 5th, A.D. 1891.
By the Court: ALFRED W. CARTER,
1336-2t

SUPREME COURT OF THE
Hawaiian Islands. In Probate. In the
matter of the Estate of DAVID MANAKU, late
of Honoiulu. Ozhu, deceased.—At Chambers,
before Chief Justice Jupp.
On reading and filing the petition and accounts
of William O. Smith, of Honoiulu, Ozhu, Administrator of the Estate of David Manaku, late
of said Honoinlu, deceased, wherein he asks to
be allowed \$234.92, and charges himself with
\$219.41, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order
may be made discharging him and his sureties
from all further responsibility as such Administrator.

istrator.

It is ordered, that TUESDAY, the loth day of February. A. D. 1891, at ten o'clock A. M., before the said Justice, at Chambers, in Aliiolani Hale, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property.

Dated at Honolain, H. I., this 2d day of January, A. D. 1891.

By the Court: ALFRED W. CARTER,
1856 St Second Density Cla Second Deputy Clerk.

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

A the Second Judicial Circuit of the Hawaiian Kingdom.

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

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

You are hereby commanded to summon SAMUEL BRIERLY, defendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the December Term thereof, to be helden at the Court Hoom of the Court House at Lahaina, in the Island of Maul, on TUESDAY, the 2d day of December next, at 2 o'clock a. w. to show cause why the claim of KAHALIONE, plaintiff, should not be awarded her pursuant to the tener of her annexed petition. And have you then there this Writ, with full return of your proceedings thereon.

Witness, Hon, A. P. JUDD, Chief Jastice of our Supreme Court, at Wailaku, this 17th day of November, A. D. 1896.

GOODALE ARMSTRONG,

Clerk of Second-Circuit Court.

GOODALE ARMSTRONG.

Clerk of Second Circuit Court.

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that raid Court ordered publication of the same and continuance of said cause until the next June Term of Court to be held in Walinku.

Dated Walinku, December 18, 1890.

1855-61 GOODALE ARMSTRONG, Clerk.

Notice to Creditors.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-THE UNDERSIGNED HAVlast will and testament of ANNIE C. COVINGTON, of Honoluin, Island of Oahn, deceased;
notice is hereby given to all persons to present
their claims against the Estate of said Annie C.
Covington, deceased duly authenticated whether
secared by mortgage or otherwise to the undersigned at his Office on Merchant Street, Honolaid. Oahn, within six months from the date
hereof or they will be forever barred and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the
undersigned.

CECIL BROWN, Executor.

Dated Honolulu, January 13, 1891. 1357-4t

New Advertisements.

Notice of Intention to Take Land To all whom it may Concern.

PAKE NOTICE THAT THE

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE
OAHU RAILWAY AND LAND COMPANY, by virtue of the powers and authorities
given to and vested in it by its Charter and by
Act approved on the eleventh day of Septembes.
A. D. ISSS, entitled "An Act to Authorize and
Promote the Construction of Steam Railroads on
the Island of Cohan," and of every other power
in anywise enabling it in this behalf, intends to
take and use for the surposes of the tallway
which it is authorized to construct, and the
works connected therewith, the strip of and
described as follows:

Beginning at Station O, on the located centerline of the Pearl City; thence along said center line
as now marked upon the ground by stakes,
southerly 6000 feet on the Mannan Peninsula,
taking a width of 60 feet, 12 feet on the ensterly
side and is feet on the westerly side of said
center line, and including within these limits
the following piecess of land:

Part of Land Commission Award 6156 E.
Royal Patent 4813 to Nane, held by the Trusices
under the Will of Mre. B. P. Bishop, leased to
Tong Sing Wai & Co., area 5-100 acre; Part of
Land Commission Award 8305, Royal Patent 401
to P. Kanoa, owned by the Oahn Railway and
Land Commany, Part of Land Commission
Award 7456, Royal Patent 190 to Kawaakankall,
owned by Laa, area 15-100 acre; Part of Land
Commission Award 18357, Apana 1, Royal Patent
872 to Nahcana, owned by the Estate of Frank
Anton, leased to Tong Sing Wai & Co., area
4-100 acre; Part of Land Commission Award
8559, Royal Patent 497 to C. Kanaina, owned by
Mrs. Armstrong, area 30-100 acre; Part of Land
Commission Award 5450, Royal Patent 194 to
Mahu, owned by Maluaka, area 16-100 acre; Part
of Land Commission Award 5450, Royal Patent
8559, Royal Patent 497 to C. Kanaina, owned by
Mrs. Armstrong, area 31-100 acre; Part of Land
Commission Award 5450, Royal Patent 194 to
Mahu, owned by Maluaka, area 16-100 acre; Part
of Land Commission Award 8559,
Royal Patent 497 to C. Kanaina, owned by
Mrs. Armstrong, area 21-100 acre; Part of Land
Commission Award 8505, Royal Patent 401 to P

Oahu Railway & Land Company. By J. H. PATY, its President, and W. G. ASHLEY, its Secretary, Honolniu, January 5th, 1891. 1857-41

Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by T S Nahinu and S Paulo of Pukoo, Island of Molokai, to Robert R Hind of Robala, Island of Hawaii, dated February 22d, 1886, recorded in Liber 100, page 8t, and advertised to be sold on October 6th, 1820, but postponed at request of mortgages, the property covered by said mostgage will be sold at public anotion, at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honololu, on MONDAY, the 19th day of January, 1851, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

Further particulars can be had of W R Castle. The premises covered by said mortgage consist of:

sist of:

1st - All those premises situate at Halawa,
Molokaf, in R P 6133, L C A 8910 to Kawainui,
2 95-100 acres, and conveyed to said JS Nahinn
by deed of said Patentee, recorded in Liber 71.

page 434.

2d—All those premises described in L C A
5013 to Kukeoklo, about one acre at Papaloa,
Molokai, conveyed to said Nahinu by the above

deed.

3d—All those premises situate at Walalua, Molokai, containing an area of 35 75-100 acres, and conveyed to said 8 Paulo by deed of 8 B Bole, et al., Trustees of Lunalilo Estate, recorded in Liber 72, page 73.

4th—The undivided 4, of those premises described in R P 6535 L C A 5562 to Paakai, 3 acres and 75 perches conveyed to said Paulo by deed of Kepa dated February 19th, 1884.

5th—All those premises cescribed in R A 6114 L C A 172 to Kahapukahi, 6 acres and 32 perches at Honoulimalco, Molokai, conveyed to said Nahinu by deed of Kamealona, dated February 7th, 1885.

6th—M of Apana 3, R P 6596 L C A 3496 to

7th, 1885.
6th—% of Apana 3, R P 6396 L C A 3496 to Kahnapahipahi, of land situate at Walluka, Maul, conveyed to Nahian by deed of Loe, dated June 17th, 1885.
7th—% of those premises situate at Walluka, Molokai, 54 66-100 acres, conveyed to said Xahinu by deed of S B Dole, et al., recorded in Liber 75 page 410, and
Sth—The store of said mortgagor at Walalua, Molokai.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale. DURSUANT TO THE POWER OF PURSUANT TO THE POWER OF sale contained in that certain mortgage from Anima of Kapaia, Kanai, to Wong Quong Yang, made May 29th, 1890, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Honolulu in Liber 123, Pages 350-1, notice is hereby given that for breach of the condition therein, to wit the non payment of the interest when due, the mortgagee therein named intends to foreclossaid mortgage, and will after the time limited by law and at the time and place hereinafter designated that is to say on THURSDAY the 5th day of Pobruary, 1891, at 12 o'clock noon at the sales room of James F. Morgan in Honolulu, sell at public auction all the property, goods and chatties described in said mortgage that is to say:—

and chattles described in said mortgage that is
to say:—
Lease of land situate in Nawiliwill, District of Lihue, Island of Kanal, from Makaal
to said Anima lated March 20th, 1884, for 30years from date thereof said lease being recorded
in said Registry Office in Liber 31, Pages 285-6,
and all buildings and improvements og all or
any portion of the demised premises and all said
Anima's right title and interest therein.
For further particulars apply to
J. ALFRED MAGGOON
At his Office in Old Post Office Building, Honeiulu, Attorney for Wong Quong Yung.

1356-4t.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale. DURSUANT TO THE POWER OF

PURSUANT TO THE POWER OF sale contained in that certain mortgage from Anima of Kapaia. Kauai, to Wong Quong Yang, made June 2nd., 1890, recorded in the office of the Registra of Conveyances in Homeluin in Liber 125 pages 131-2-5, notice is hereby given that for breach of the condition therein to-wit: the non-payment of the faterest when due, the mortgages therein named intends to foreclose said mortgage, and will after the timelimited by law and at the time and place hereinafter designated that is to say on Thursday the 5th day of February, 1891, at it o'clock noon at the sales room of James F. Morgania Honolain, sell at public anction all the property, goods and chattels described in sald mortgage that is to say:

Lease of land situate in Kapaia, District of Lihue, Kanai, from W. H. Rice to said Anima dated November 18th, 1839, for four years from date thereof said lease being recorded in Liber 124, pages 81-2 and all buildings and improvement on, all or any portion of said demised premises and all said Anima's right, title and interest in the demised premises.

For further particulars apply to

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J. ALFRED MAGOON.

At his office in old Post Office Building H

Iniu, Atterney for Wong Quong Yang.

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Mortgagee's Notice of Foreciosure.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed made by Ah Lee (ch), of Languhochee. North Rilo. He wait. to E W Barnard of said Languhoehoe, dated 19th day of October, 1839, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds, in Honolule, in Book 128, pages 350 and 286, and for breach in the conditions in said mortgage deed contained to-witte the non-payment of both principal sain interest, the same being overdue; that the undersigned intends to foreclose said mortgage, and that all and sing size the lands, to smeants and bereditsments in said mortgage deed contained and described, will, after the expiration of the time limited by law, be said as public auction, on account of the breach of the conditions as hereinbefore mentioned.

E. W. BARNARD, Mortgages.

L. A. Thurston, Attorney for Mortgages.

L. A. Thurston, Attorney for Mortgages.

The premises in said mortgage described being as follows:

All that certain pieze and parcel of land build-

as follows:
All that certain piece and parcel of land building occupied by Alee as a store, situate in the said Laupahoehoe. District of North Hiso, Hawail, and situate on makai side of Government road in the village of Laupahoehoe.

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