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the Hawaiian Government behind the principal, suits them much better. Several weeks ago the Minister of Finance advertised that he was prepared to pay off and cancel one hundred thousand dollars of THE DISADVANTAGES OF PROSPERITY. Hawaiian Government bonds. In Too good a credit, and too high a reply to this notice, not a single reputation for wealth and financial bond has been presented for paysoundness is sometimes an incon- ment. The latest London quotation venience, and not unfrequently a of which we have heard was one source of actual danger. Many a hundred and four. Any attempt man has been ruined by having too to buy up any considerable amount good a credit, even when he was in the open market would doubtless the land by leveling it off, laying honest in his intentions and perfect- result in what is called a "corner," out large basins, and bringing on ly solvent. Everybody is not only and prices would shoot up like a ready, but anxious, to trust such a rocket.

man. Tradesmen force all the goods Although the condition of things of which was given in this paper a upon him that they can. No one is above described has some positive short time since. This well is said anxious to have him pay what he disadvantages, and may even involve to possess the largest stream of any owes. If he has spare funds on some possible dangers, it is a much hand, and wishes to pay his out- pleasanter spectacle to contemplate the above tract, when all the patches The undersigned is authorized to take standing obligations before maturity, than the opposite one, to which we have been laid out and planted, he is unable to do so except on terms were accustomed not so very long disadvantageous to himself. Final- ago, when the creditors of the Govly, parties having spare cash on ernment wanted their money and hand, but who are not familiar with had to wait for it. Of certain special business methods, or ways of mak- advantages and disadvantages con- they are transplanted. Green rice ing investments, will almost force nected with the plethoric condition their money upon some local finan- of the treasury, we purpose speaking more fully in an other article. cial magnate, feeling that he understands such matters a great deal bet-

Some measure of decentralization ter than they do, and that he will use their funds to much better advantage than they could possibly de inevitable. In expressing the opinion Even governments sometimes experience some of the inconveniences of teo high a financial reputation. The United States has a large and

constantly increasing surplus. The law allows the Treasury to use the surplus in buying up unmatured government bonds in the open mar-viding a good degree of local self-fifteen to twenty thousand dollars. ket. But these bonds are at an government for this district is one From sixty to eighty laborers have enormous premium, no less than one that is beset with some difficulties. been employed for the past few hundred and twenty nine being ask- To devise a measure which shall weeks. This is one of the benefits ed less than a month ago, for four meet the case, without incurring derived from the artesian water, for without it, this land, like other tracts per cents, due in 1907. The Hawaiian Government is hay. and involving the risk of getting out tively worthless. ing, just now, a somewhat similar of the frying pan into the fire, will Probably there is not an American experience. The people are thrust- require careful and intelligent study, or European farmer, in this kingdom OFFICE:-Constance Extends and Entremain and Entremain and Entremain and Interingent study, [12] strains] or out of it, who would have been willing to buy or lease this 140 acre through the medium of the Postal by any means insoluble. We have tract as it appeared about four weeks Savings Bank, at a rate which not no hobby of our own to ride in the since-apparently worthless for culonly exceeds all anticipations, but way of methods. Our interest is tivation-and undertake to make it which far outruns any use that can solely in results. ATTORNEY -- AT -- LAW. be made of it under the existing ap propriations. Since the first of vantages which naturally belong to April, the Post Office, after paying all drafts on savings account, and retaining on hand what is considered to be a safe margin for contingencies, has turned over to the Treasury 17 the sum of seventy four thousand nothing of the increased traffic with | etc. dollars from the net increase in deposits. Within the last week or so, the rate of increase has been greater than ever. It seems quite likely Pianos and Musical Instruments, that the increase in the amount due is depositors during the current quarter will be one hundred and fifty. and perhaps two hundred thousand dollars. It has been suggested that, as money in the Postal Savings Bank is tion available for the purpose, and of money, and there is no appropria free from taxes, some people are cannot be until the legislature meets making that disposition of their again, which, in the absence of a spare cash just now in order to special session, of which there is no No. 24. Merchant Street, - + Honolulu dodge the annual assessment which probability, will not be for a year to will be made in a few weeks. There come. The Ministry will fail in a may be something in this idea: we are rather disposed to think there the next appropriation bill, a sum work. Some pianos are made of is. But we do not believe that the fully adequate to meet the require- wood not well seasoned. An instru-Government will lose much in the ments of the situation. way of taxes. The kind of people who put moderately small sums of Closely related to the question of cracks, keys get yellow soon. If money in the Savings Bank to keep needed changes in our jury law, is one can buy a cheap piano, he seems it out of the way of the tax assessor, another matter connected with the dear bargain, and feels like using a would be pretty sure to find some administration of justice, which sledge hammer and destroying it other place of concealment, if that seems to call for some reform, and and wish he had paid more money resource were not open to them. It which can only be dealt with by the and secured an instrument that was will be interesting to notice, if there Legislature. We refer to the large that was known to make first-class is any decrease in the amount on amount of time which is consumed, instruments. The best is the cheapdeposit, after the assessments have | and to a great extent, as it seems to | est. Don't buy an instrument that been made, or whether there is any us, wasted, in the Supreme Court, in you don't know anything about. been made, or whether there is any marked falling off in the rate of re-ceipts during July and August. We do not anticipate such a result. Us, wasted, in the Supreme Court, in trying twopenny cases which are appealed from the decisions of the Police Justice. In some of the Should it appear at any time that country districts, the minor judiciary Europe. Chickering, Steinway, the Savings Bank was being used to comprises some pretty poor material, Brown. No occasion to secure the any considerable extent for pur-poses not contemplated or intended and natural sense. But in Honolulu, Brown. No occasion to secure the services of a music teacher to select a first class piano, for each piano is at the time of its foundation, and where the Police Judge is a good made on honor. Commissions from not in keeping with its main objects, lawyer and a gentleman of character \$50 to \$100 are often paid to makers the Government have, under the law and intelligence, it seems to us that of poor pianos for selling a piano, all the power that will be needed to some kind of limit might well be put sions from buyer and maker. A first cure the evil. They can, at their to the present unlimited power of class piano is sure to give the most discretion, reduce the rate of inter- appeal. Some of these cases are of entire satisfaction. No better piano discretion, reduce the rate of inter-est, limit the amount to be received, or even decline to receive deposits appealed, first to the Intermediary in America; so all musicians say that have used them. The tone of a altogether. Meanwhile, cash continues to trial term, on the most trivial than an upright, the last mentioned accumulate in the treasury far be grounds, or on no grounds at all, ex. the tone is apt to be woodey. But yond what there is any present use cept the desire of some limb of the American instruments are not as for, and the parties who hold our law to earn, or rather to obtain, an bonds decline to accept their money | extra fee.

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Dry Pasture Turned Into a Rice A Plantation.

In the eastern section of this city, lying between King street and the Waikiki road, just beyond the residence of Hon. John A. Cummins, there is a tract of 140 acres, formerly known as the Pawaa Dairy pasture, which has been leased by Judge McCully to a Chinese company, Messrs. Nin Foy & Co., who are establishing on it a rice plantation. Already, considerable progress has been made in reclaming the water, which is supplied from Judge McCully's new artesian well, called "Lady Agnes," a description on this island, and it is thought will supply sufficient water to irrigate

The work of planting is progressing rapidly, several nursery patches being filled with young seed plants, from which as fast as new ones are made ready, and the water let on. patches, growing in terraces one above the other, furnish a very pretty sight, especially when seen on land which was formerly a dry and barren waste.

Those who can remember this in this country is, sooner or later, tract as it formerly was, covered with weeds, bushes and trees, which that it might well begin in Honolu- will be able to comprehend the hard lu, we are not be understood as in- task which these Chinamen have timating that it is to end here. But undertaken, in transforming it from unless the change is made gradual- a barren waste into a garden as proly, and by means of a series of very Probably not more than half the ductive as it is beautiful to behold. carefully considered measures, it is tract can be reclaimed and planted certain to do more harm than good. this year, and it may take two years We realize that the question of pro- to bring it all under cultivation, at serious dangers in certain directions, around the city, would be comparaproductive in any branch of agriculture. And yet, there is no good If Honolulu is to retain the nd- reason why sugarcane, bananas, pine apples, or ramie may not be grown there as profitably as rice, it as the one good port in the whole from which two good crops may be breadth of the North Pacific, and harvested annually. In such a particularly if we are to reap the locality, with plenty of water for benefits to accrue from the opening or four crops a year, sugar cane of an inter-oceanic canal, to say four or five tons of sugar annually, larger vessels, which seems looming Perhaps, in the course of a few up in the near future, our people years, after the soil has been worked with rice culture, and the land have got to be taking active measures washed by floods, it will be in better to improve our marine facilities. In | condition for these other products other words our harbor must be than it now is. With abundance of made capable of receiving and dock. artesiann water for irrigating our ing a larger class of steamers than undoubtedly open for the production at present. This will require the of such fruits as are called for to expenditure of a considerable sum supply the Pacific Coast markets. About Pianos. Mr. Eprron: It does not pay to buy a second rate instrument, more particularly where one has to pay ten dollars each time to have it tuned. A poor instrument is continually getting out of order in some plain duty if they do not insert in way. Keys often stick and refuse to ment stands on three legs, the cover warps and refuses to shut down; case Court and then to the Supreme Court | square piano is more satisfactory

woodey as those made in Europe. P. ANNO. Hilo, Hawaii, May, '89.



	ent off from one corner of a fish	The slow increase of population,		S N. CANTLE, J. B. ATHERTON, G. P. CANTLE
	pond. This is not quite as bad as		and there are also abundant in-	CASTLE & COOKE,
		kinds of agricultural enterprises in	quiries for those at Waiakoa, which	HARDWARE AND COMMISSION
		this country, outside of sugar and	are not yet advertised.	a la la construction
		rice growing, are matters upon which we have already commented	The total acreage included in the above, we have been unable to as-	MERCHANTS,
		pretty freely. When we compare	certain accurately. The size of	Sugar Factors,
•		our record in these respects, with	homestead lots is limited by law to	LIFE, FIRE AND MARINE
	wheels. We wish we could say that	what is going on in the Pacific	twenty acres. The effort has been	LIFE, FIRE AND MARINE
	we have heard of no reputable white	States of America, we have reason to	to make them, while not exceeding	INSURANCE . AGENTS!
-		feel that we are very small potatoes	that limit, as near to it as the size	HONOLULU, H. I.
1	demands.	indeed. Of course, the fundamental	and shape of the lands from which	
	We are glad to know that some of	difficulty is the lack of available	they were cut, and the need of pro-	8UO2 (181.3m) 2021M
		land, obtainable in small quantities,	viding them all with road frontage,	
		and suitable as regards location,	rendered possible. We suppose it is	THE BABCOCK & WILCOX
		accessibility and so on, for the use	safe to say that the total area is in	All the second s
	of their cheaper lands, and putting	of people of moderate means. Our	the neighborhood of five thousand	Water Tube Boiler,
1	the lowest valuation upon their	climate is at once healthful and	acres. This may not seem like a	(manine of the start of the start
	choicer pieces. We think such men	delightful. Our arable land, much	very great showing, but the accurate	10 ABLA BILL PROPERTY IS ABLA BILL
	will be found, in the end, to have	of which still lies waste, is of exceed-	surveying and mapping of some	
	been wise as well as liberal. They	ing richness, and there is a consid-	three hundred pieces of land is	
	deserve the prosperity which their	erable home market for many pro-	something which cannot be done in	
	enlightened and generous policy	ducts which flourish in this country,	a hurry, particularly when the force	
	gains for them.	but with which we are still supplied	at the disposal of the Department	
		mainly from abroad.	is limited.	Construction of the second
	THE HAWAILANS AND THEIR FRIENDS.	Some supercilious critic may pos-	It will be understood, of course,	
		sibly ask us, what are you going to do about it? Well, so far as we are	that the work of laying out home-	
	The Elele continues to harp on	personally concerned we are not	stead lots is not completed. It is	ન
	the same string, and labors to con-	going to do anything about it, ex-	still under way, and we are assured	
	vince the natives that they have	cept to agitate the question and en-	will be steadily prosecuted, as long	
3	been very badly treated. That the	deavor to keep it before the public.	as land suitable for the purpose	
	ADVERTISES should ever say a kindly or appreciative thing of the native	It is not the business of newspapers	remains, and as fast as the small	
	Hawaiians, is to some people, a	to provide lands for the landless, any	available working force can do the	
	grievance and an offense. The	more than it is to feed the hungry,	necessary work.	
	wretched and conscienceless dema-	clothe the naked, or furnish free	The great and radical difficulty in	A DIMENSION
I	gogues who rely upon race anti-	rides for the lame and tired. It is	the way of carrying out a public	- Alle
1	pathy and class prejudice as their	their business, however, and their	homestead policy upon any large	Itsiani and
	chief or only stock in trade, have	duty, to call attention emphatically	scale, is that the Government has not the land to do it with. Although	Is superceding all other Steam Boilers
	tried to make it appear that we were	to existing evils, and, so far as prac-	the amount of public land seems	- BECAUSE IT IS MORE -
1	the enemies of the native race, and	ticable to indicate the direction in	large when stated in acres, it is	Economical of Fuel,
ł	the organ and mouthpiece of some	which a remedy may be sought for.	mostly of a kind which is absolutely	Less Liable to Explode,
ł	party, or combination, or elique.	In matters of this kind, men are	useless for catting up into twenty	Easier of Transportation
1	who were desirous of robbing the	apt to look first to the government	save lote The Government had	AND COSTS NO MORE ! !
ŀ	Hawaiians of their legal and consti-	as the source from which relief	already parted with most of its good	ser Fail description and prices can be ob- tained by application to,
ł	tutional rights. Evidence of such	ought to come. If this tendency is	land, long before the present Home-	
	purpose not being forthcoming, for	not natural and inevitable, it is at	stead Act became a law. What now	W. E. ROWELL, Honolulu.
	the simple reason that no such pur-	all events very common, the result	remains is, with the exception of	1251 yi Sole Agent Hawailan Islands
1	pose exists, reckless assertion has	perhaps of education and habit.	small bits here and there, such as	
1	been made to do duty instead, and a	Many people regard a government	chain one here and there, such as	A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC

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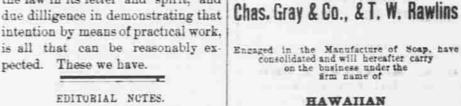
our cu Wilder's Steamship Company has Tibera! issued a neat pamphlet of thirty-two enterpr octavo pages, wherein Mr. J. M. of their Macionald gives an interesting and the la detailed account of a visit to the choicer creat crater of Kilanes, via steamer will be Kinan of the above named line, and been w the trail from Hilo, returning by the deserve way of Keauhon. Mr. Macdonald is enlight a traveler who goes about with his gains is eyes and ears open, and very few facts of any kind, which could be THE HA gathered in the course of so brief a trin, seem to have escaped his vigi-The lant observation. In addition to the the sam

marrative of the journey to and fro, and the vivid description of Pele's pyrotechnics as seen both by day and by night, a large amount of general and incidental information of various kinds likely to be interesting and useful to intelligent tourists, is contained in this publication.

Considering how much and how well the Volcano has been written up, not only by our own people, but by travelers from all parts of the world, it is remarkable how little hacknoved the subject has become. This is in a considerable measure due to the constant, and sometimes sudden changes, taking place within the orater. There is not only the variety incident to reports of the grand spectacle as seen by different eyes, but no two pairs of eyes ever really see the same spectacle. The old saying that "familiarity breeds contempt" does not apply to Ki lanes. Not even indifference seems ever to affect those who have visited the volcano the oftenest, and who are most familiar with its many and constantly changing aspects.

We hope that Wilder's Steamship impany, as the party most directly interested, will see that Mr. Macdonald's pamphlet is liberally and judiciously circulated, not only on the Pacific Coast. but elsewhere in the United States. The better our island attractions are known, the more highly they will be appreciated by the traveling public, and it is to be borne in mind that the traveling public is increasing enormously innumbers as well as in wealth and calture, every year. It is, to a great extent, the most intelligent and appreciative class of tourists who visit the Hawaiian Islands.

been made to do duty instead, and a Many people regard a government can only be utilized to advantage number of scurvy tricks in the way as a kind of special providence. in large tracts for cattle ranges, goat of bogus correspondence and the like whose function it is to provide all farms, timber growing and the like resorted to, only to recoil disaster- kinds of good and desirable things Evidence of an intention to execute onsly upon the heads of their for people who are unable to pro the law in its letter and spirit, and anthors. If the class of politi- vide the same for themselves. This cians we refer to choose to atti. paternal theory of government has a tudinize as the sole, and exclusive, certain amount of reason in it. and and only friends of native rights, of only does much harm when carried course, they are at liberty to do so. too far. In the present instance.



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marked contrasts in disposition them one of our natives is always list: between different kinds of men is sure of welcome and assistance. It In 1887, twelve lots in Nuuanu several car loads of electric apparmost clearly shown, is in their at- is the same with a large portion of Valley. Honolulu, and thirty-seven atus had passed through Ottawa, Pure titude towards projected public im- the foreigners here. They cannot lots at Ahualoa, Hamakua, Hawaii. bound for Honolulu via Vancouver. provements. This Kingdom is help liking the Hawaiians. There These, comprising forty-nine lots in We since learn that the Government favored in possessing a large number is in them a temperament, and a all, were well and promptly taken. received advices from Mr. Bartholoof liberal minded and public spirited combination of qualities at once In 1888 there were forty lots offered mew by the last mail, stating that citizens, who can be depended upon cheering and restful, which forms at Kaapahu, Hamskus, Hawaii, fif- two lots of material had already arto co-operate heartily in forwarding no small part of the pleasant ele- teen lots at Kaunamano, Hamakua, rived at Vancouver, and that a third any desirable undertaking, irrespec- ments of a sojourn here. tive of its being of any personal The Hawaiians win and deserve akua, Hawaii, and so far during the practicable after the receipt of this benefit to themselves. Of course, regard too, by their good-willing present year, forty-seven lots at latter, the whole will be shipped to there are a few of the other kind, ness; their ready ambition to be and North Kona, Hawaii, forty two lots Honolulu. These three lots are who can see in the building of a to do whatever is praiseworthy, how- at Ukumehameiki, Kula, Maui, and represented as containing all the railroad, the improvement of a ever much they may, like the rest of thirty-eight lots at Kaiwiki, Hilo, material required for completing the leading thoroughfare, or any similar mankind, fall short in the fulfill- Hawaii. The advertisement of the line from Honolulu to Hawaii. undertaking, only a chance of driving ment. Probably no people of equal last named appeared in our prea sharp bargain, and taking advan- numbers ever secured more or better vious week's issue. In addition to tage of the rest of the community. friends than our own natives have the above there are thirty-two lots at who is supposed to be an earnest Not, of course, that private property done, and continue to do. All of Waiakoa, Maui, which have been should be taken for public uses these may not be wise in their ad- surveyed and mapped, and the adwithout compensation, and fair and vice, or beneficial in their influence. reasonable compensation too. For a or really helpful in their ministra- pending the settlement of some matgovernment or corporation to tions, even when the same are well squeeze private individuals, is no meant. The fact remains, that these more justifiable than it is for the people do enjoy the warm and at- The above lots, nearly three hunis a rather pitiable sight however, to to count ourselves.

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position exhibited by a portion- tion of the public. If such things lots are occupied. probably a small portion-of the are to be published, the least that The readiness with which the lots the light of the experience of the also heard of a native who claims saw them in print.

They may discover within the next the help the Government can render twelve months, that the native is by | under existing laws, is very limited, no means so great a fool as they and an inquiry into the facts of the appear to think, and doubtless hope | case satisfies us that what they have | done, and are now doing, is all that nent parties in Honolulu indicate a him to be. The Hawaiian is one who natur- could be reasonably asked.

ally wins friendship. He has an un- A few years ago a so-called Home- Nevada and Pacific Coast aspirants usual amount of attractive qualities. stead Act was passed, providing for for the Hawaiian mission may be The native chiefs and people have the disposing of unoccupied Govern- left out in the cold. always drawn to themselves a multi ment lands in small lots to actual tude of warm friends of many settlers. The law may be a some- In the matter of the native vote classes, who have grown strongly what lame and inadequate one, but for nobles, "Justice" has failed thus and permanently attached to them. such as it is, it is being carried out far to explain how the Hawaiians These have often been able to render in good faith, and with results in the have been deprived of an elective most valuable services to the Ha- main satisfactory. We have taken franchise which they never had, or wallians, both socially and politi- the trouble to obtain a list of the how they can have inherited rights cally. Many such, formerly resi- different lots which have been offered which none of their progenitors or dents here, are now living abroad. under the provisions of this act at predecessors ever possessed.

To these, the sight of a Hawaiian is different times within the last year One of the ways in which the always a pleasant one, and from and a half. The following is the We published a few days ago, a

vertising of which is being held back ters involving certain legal formal-

latter to take an unfair advantage tached regard of a multitude of dred in number, have all been care of the necessities of the public. It friends, among whom we are happy fully surveyed and mapped, and no questions concerning titles or boun-

see a man stiffen up the narrower Such being the case, it follows daries are ever liable to arise. This, thoroughly centralized kind of gov and meaner part of his nature, and that any language insulting to Ha in a country where boundaries ernment which has always existed in put his selfishness like a five-barred wallans will also be offensive to their are as uncertain and titles as this country, such powers can only gate square athwart the public weal. many friends, and will be resented badly mixed as they often are be vested in two places, namely, with These reflections have been on their behalf. Such expressions here, is no small advantage. Every the Cabinet who are directly responprompted by some reports that have are not only unmannerly, but they lot has a frontage upon some exist- sible to the representatives of the been recently made to us concerning are intensely and justly repugnant ing public road, or upon land re- people, or with the King, who, both the unreasonable and grasping dis- to the best and most intelligent por- served for road purposes when the theoretically and practically, is re-

landholders along the proposed line common decency requires is that the are taken up depends, of course, four or five years preceding the of the Oahn Steam Railway. For writers should subscribe their own upon their location and desirability. revolution, think it would be safer instance, we have lately heard of names, and assume the responsibili- This, necessarily, varies consider- and better that the King should Chinamen demanding damages for ty for what they write. But that ably. Those situated in Nuuanu have more power, and the Cabinet rice land required by the R. R. would spoil the little game of charg- Valley and Ahualoa. Hawaii, went less, are welcome to that opinion. Company, at the rate of three thou- ing the objectionable sentiments off, as we have already remarked, and have a perfect right to advocate sand dollars an acre. This is ten upon people who have no sympathy very rapidly. Those at Kaapahu, it, either in public or in private. times its highest estimable market therewith, and who never heard or Kaunamano and Paauilo are less in For our own part, we cannot see that value at the present time. We have thought of such things until they demand. The location is rather out the interests of good government lie of the way and some of the land in that direction.

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foreign news item to the effect that Hawaii, thirty lots at Paauilo, Ham- lot was on the way. As soon as



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A ROMANCE OF THE SEA

Wield to the Strange Residents of Fitchir Island.

When the clipper ship L. Schepp which has just tied up at Race stree which was heating down in the trad winds in the dreary waste of the South Partie Orean, on her way from Sa Francisco to Philadelphia, Captain Gate was much samplised to find on comin en deck one morning a boat-load of Licut. Pritchard, b. Hatfield. stolwart men approaching his vessel. Willard, not out an eland was seen a short distance off me stariourd low, and on the boat get-

ing within halling distance an aged and [Total, 1st innings, 51; 2d do., 55 decrepit man in the bow should : "1 am Thursday October Christian, Gover- Hatfield, c. Nicholls, b. Large . nor of Pitcairn Island."

monitor of 115 men, women and children. Captain Gates ordered the yards aback, and in a few minutes eighteen men were on the ship's deck, all of citizen bore ovidence of English ancestry. liney were extremely religious and held usively the teachings of the Seventh hav Adventists, the result of a work of a mi- mary who was wrecked three yours ago while bound from San Francisco 25 Chims.

1750 set admit the officers of the English war-hip Boosty and then bore away for | and he made 22 runs-not out. is slaud of Otherite, and had lived r years there before being discovered. filey were alterward arrested and sent the England for trial. The Governor said citals given by Mr. Wray Taylor took blackened brass numerals. The outer soll Soll Agents and manufacturers for the Pacific Coast of the Heine Safety Boiler. starely unknown among the people of place last week and drew a very good Pitcairn, and that the little colony were andience, considerably larger than on in most former occasions of the same kind. = cre dressed in men's clothes secured This was probably due to the unusual

Baseball Match.

A triendly match-game of baseball was of the skill and taste displayed by Miss played on Tuesday afternoon between Von Holt in playing the accompaniments the Boarders and the Day Scholars of Galer College, and took place on the College grounds. Both pines have been Mr. Bryant sang the opening tenor solo Consegrounds. Both nines have been from Handel's Messiah, "Comfort Ye in practice for sometime past, and the My People," with such excellent voice and so thoroughly artistic style as to de-light the lovers of the grand old master of Oratorio. To hear this class of music The game commenced at 3 and lasted rendered as Mr. Bryant gave it that even till nearly 5 o'clock. The Day Scholars ing, is by no means an everyday experithe bad until the seventh innings; ence in Honolulu. Mrs. Glade showed that the eighth innings, the Boarders that she had lost nothing either in the enought up and scored three runs ahead, quality of her voice or in her skill in using it, since the time when she used to delight her many Honolulu friends, as Boarders, the score being 18 against 15, Miss Von Holt. Mr. Isenberg fully sus-The Day Scholars, however, are confident | tained the high reputation he had earned that with more practice on their part, on former occasions. His splendid voice they can deleat the Bearders. Another was heard to much better advantage such gathe may take place in the near than in the Hall of the Y. M. C. A., a

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The said that the population of Pitcairn model of 115 men, women and child-model of 115 men, women Wodehouse, c. Lambert, b. Nicholis, Von Temskey, b. Large Hewett, run out, b. Cinrke.... Giffard, c. Nicholls, b. White ture text Byes, 7: wides, 3: leg byes, 4.

Total The game was won by the Honolalus y 56 runs, and an innings to spare. The Governor stated that he was the rundson of one of the mutimeers who in Capt. Nicholls kindly gave the Honoulits a substitute from the Cormorant

> The Kaumakapili Organ Recital.

The eighth of the series of organ recannot, however, omit making mention month.-[Ex.

room which, by the way, is not particu-larly well adapted to vocal effects. The The average natural age of the choir of Kaumakapili Church, which control is from 1.500 to 2,000 years; of the edm, 350 to 500 years; the maple, 500 to 800 years; the yew, 2,500 to 2,000; the cedm, 800; the linden, 1.2 s; and the cypress 350 years.

cause it is not cultivated and cured nui, Halawa, Wallan, Pelekunu, and Kalaupapa. property Baron de Worms' speech on the European sugar bounties occupies a considenable space, but to those who wish to earn the arguments pro and con in this great political question, it will be

 profitable reading.
 On one of the editorial pages it is stated that the Pahala Sogar Company has recently introduced a second set of rollers, which the manager reports has increased the product about sixteen per cent. It is surprising that one of the largest mills on the islands should for so many years have allowed an annual waste equal to nearly one-sixth of its entire product, which of itself would have been a fortune to its shareholders. The editor must have been dreaming of a sugar planter's millenium when he penned the following, in reference to the possible improvement of sugar canes: "And who can deny among the possi-bilities of the future, that, a thousand or Builders of Steam Machinery ten thousand years hence, what is now known as Labaina sugar cane, may yield to its fortunate planters, stalks of solid sugar, requiring only the rind to be stripped off, and the crude sugar packed STEAM VESSELS of all kinds built complete, to the refinery, without the intermediary to of a fhill or diffusion."

A Big Clock.

The San Francisco Chroniele is to have a new clock—the largest in the United States. Each of the four dials will be sixteen feet in diameter. WATER FIRE, of Boiler or sheet Iron, of any and composed of an inner disk and two surrounding concentric rings. The outer ring, two feet three inches wide, will be of copper and inches wide, will be of copper and will carry gilded brass numerals, each two feet in length. The smaller ring, two feet on e and a half inches wide will be of copper and HYDRAULIC RIVETING, Boiler Work and Water. Ship and by this establishment, riveted by bydraulic riveting machinery, that qualify of work teins far superior to hand work. SHIP WORK, Ship and Steam Capstans, Steam Winches, Air and Circulation Capstans, Steam wide, will be of ground glass with ring is to show time by daylight, and the smaller one is to be illuminated at night, from within, by electricity. the ship in exchange — Phil. Record. boys, it has become one of the estab-lished institutions of Honolulu. We not to vary more than ten seconds a FRANK GERTZ

More Wires Must Come Down.

New York, April 23d .- Broadway, rom Twenty-third to Thirty-third streets, s now entirely cleared of poles. A gang is working between Thirty-third and Forty-second streets, and they expect to have that portion cleared to-day. Mayor Grant this morning ordered the removal of the telephone and telegraph wires on Broadway from the City Hall to Fourteenth street, and from Fourteenth to Fifty-ninth, and including all sorts of wires except those of the Fire Department. This will create havoe, as the telegraph companies, especially the Western Union, have important offices all along the route. It is believed that the down-town business district will be attacked next, and Wall street is begin-ning to be scared at the prospect of being cut off. 121-121-120-00-0

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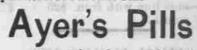
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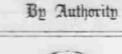
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statements of fact: 1. The name, sex and present residence

of the claimant.

2. The number of the Royal Patent or Land Commission Award of the land claim+1.

3. The title on which the claim is based. if the claimant's title is based on purchase, state from whom, giving the chain of title and reference to the Book and page in which the deeds are recorded.

If the claimant's title is based on descent state what probate proceedings have been had and in what Court. If no probate proceedings have been had, state the famlly tree through which he claims title, and give the names of all others who are entitled to any interest in the land claimed. 4. State what sum is asked for the land proposed to be taken.

L. A. THURSTON, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, May 22, 1889.



Dn THURSDAY, June 27, 1889, at the

front entrance of Alijolani Hale, at 12 e clock mose, will be sold at public auction, the Lease of a Piece of Kula Land on the slope of Ulakan, or Round Top, and known ns Pahao, containing an area of 99 Acres, minte or less.

TERMS-Lease for 10 years; upset price advance. L. A. THURSTON.

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, May 17, 1889. 1271-td 119

The following persons have this day been appointed Notaries Public for the First Judicial Circuit of the Kingdom J. Lota Kanlukou, Nellie M. Lowrey, J. Alfred Magoon, - E. Wride

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in many localities pretty certain to HawaiianGazette remain for many years to come, unimproved and unchanged in any

> essential particular? On the windward side of Hawaii, it is satisfactory to note that road making has been at last inaugurated

as a bona fide branch of the public service. It has passed from the TUESDAY, : MAY 28, 1889. region of fiction into the realm of fact. The work goes on directed by men with heads, and who evidently understand what is to be done and Victoria, Queen of England and how to do it. Instead of miserable, Empress of India, was seventy years joint-wrenching, precipitous trails over the highest and most inaccessible points of mountain bluffs, LET THE GONERNMENT KEEP ITS

there are now to be found smooth wide road beds of easy grade cut out

The Bulletin suggests that the of the sides of the bluffs, and in Legislature provide for having the many instances, where bluffs could Postal Savings Bank funds depos- not be got around they are cut ited in what it calls "the local through. Besides the road beds of banks" instead of in the Treasury. easy grade cut in the former head-Stated plainly, the proposition is long steeps of gulches, wild moun that the Government take a large tain torrents are spanned with high amount of money belonging to other | bridges.

EST MODUS IN REBUS.

TEN-PAGE EDITION.

VICTORIA'S BIRTHDAY.

old last Friday. GOD BLESS HER.

OWN CASH

parties, and held for them in trust, So far as these improvements have and loan it to one or both of the two progressed they are highly satisfacprivate firms in Honolulu, who hap- tory and creditable to all concerned. pen to be engaged in the banking There is no doubt that similarly well business. We regard such a policy directed enterprise continued for two as thoroughly objectionable in every or three years longer will give to the fit for any reason to defer, in whole flowing steadily into the Treasury way. It is contrary to every sound Hilo, Hamakua and Kohala districts business principle and entitled to no a first rate carriage road clear favorable consideration whatever, through from Hilo to Kawaihae, a expected increase in other sources pensive machinery, or humbuggery By the "local banks" we understand distance of some sixty miles. At the Bulletin to mean Messrs. Bishop present, there is such a road from & Co. and Spreckels & Co. We Mr. J. M. Horner's at Kukaian to Let us suppose further, that the deknow of no other parties here who Kukuihaele, and from Waimea vil posits continue to accumulate at the profess to do a regular banking busi- lage to Kawaihae. The greater part present, or even an accelerated rate, of the road from Hilo to Kukaiau, and that the Ministry find them-

We have nothing to say against apart from the gulches, will need selves at the meeting of the Legislaeither the personal character or the little more than the ordinary road ture a year hence with several hunfinancial responsibility of these firms revenues to complete. The big dred thousand dollars lying idle on the various improvements mentioned or the individuals composing them. gulches will require special engin- their hands. What will be the re-Our objections to the proposed plan eering as well as special appropria-

are not based on personal grounds | tions. The most formidable of these but on considerations of public are at Hakalau, Maulua and the depend upon what kind of a legislapolicy. The proper place for money Kaiwilahilahi mill. which the Government owns, or The style of roads and bridges to be so unfortunate as to get a body Friday's Bulletin, that the cost to which it holds in trust and is respon- be constructed at these places, as withstanding the admitted wealth need not repeat, will, of course, de-100 per annum, payable semi-annually in and solvency of the firms named, the pend upon the usual contingency in argument against their being made | such cases, namely, cash. Our Hadepositories of public funds is waii friends believe that it will be in are neither of them banks in the propriate some two hundred thousordinary meaning of the word, but | and dollars for the road and bridge only private parties doing a banking service on their island. At any rate,

business. Consequently, they are that amount, or even more, can be lished credit of the Nation with the Out of this one per cent. difference, subject to none of those wholesome used to advantage during the next consequent increase in its power of but not consuming the whole of it, and compulsory restraints which biennial period. It is no more than borrowing, will be a powerful stimu- the current expenses are paid. The every well considered banking act justice to Hawaii, the largest island lant to the efforts of the corrupt ele- balance of the one per cent. repre-

of \$192.020.42 was actually so ex- ceipts. The money must be obtained pended. The various objects for by borrowing. We are not going which the surplus savings' deposits into the question of the propriety of can be used are set forth in Sec- judicious borrowing for such purtion 3 of the Act, and aggregate poses. The experience of other

\$615,141.14, nearly or quite all of countries may be accepted as conwhich is for permanent improve- clusive on that point. In speaking ments and public works of various of borrowing as judicious, we mean kinds. As we understand the word- having due regard to the population, ing of Section 5 of the same Act, the natural resources, and probable entire surplus deposits from the future developement of the country. Postal Savings Bank, or so much The borrowing of money subject to thereof as may be required can be such limitations, and its honest and used in meeting said payments, economical expenditure upon useful should the same be rendered neces- or productive public works, is' what we now advocate as a wise and sary by the failure of the other statesmanlike policy for this Governsources of revenue mentioned in the

ment to pursue. same section. It is because these other sources of revenue have not We believe that the Ministers are failed, that there has been so little in favor of a decidedly liberal and necessity for using the savings fund. progressive, but by no means ex-The surplus portion of this fund travagant or reckless programme in could also be used in taking up our respect to loans for public works. outstanding bonds, were the credit Should we be so fortunate as to of the Government not so good that secure a legislature of the same the holders refuse to receive their mind, it will facilitate the necessary money at par, the only terms the arrangements vastly to have a large Finance Department is authorized unappropriated sum already on hand from the proceeds of what is

Let us suppose that no opportunity in reality a popular loan, & loan oboccurs for paying off any portion of tained without solicitation, freely our bonds; that the Government see offered by our own people, and without the intervention of agents. or in part, the public works mentioned in Section 3, or that the uncommissions, discounts, shaves, exof revenue renders a further resort of any kind.

In view of our experience thus to the savings fund unnecessary. far, it seems not at all impossible that the cash on hand at the be ginning of the next biennial report with the net increase in savings deposits during the succeeding two years, may be sufficient to carry out above in good style, without the necessity of going outside our own The answer to this question will borders to borrow a dollar.

ture we get next time. Should we It is not quite correct, as stated in composed of such material and the general public of carrying on the

sible for, is in its own vaults. Not- well as at others whose names we dominated by such influences as in Postal Savings Bank is one per cent. on the amount of deposits. All that 1884 and 1886, we can prepare ourselves for an era of rampant and comes out of the public is the actual reckless, if not unexampled extrava- cost for clerk hire, stationery and so gance and corruption. It should on, and this is considerably less than strengthened by the fact that they order for the next legislature to ap- not be lost sight of as an element of one per cent. It is true that the danger in the situation, that the Treasury allows the Savings Bank presence of a large amount of cash Bureau six per cent. and that the latter pays the depositors only five. in the Treasury, and the re estab-

Advertisement.

SUPREME COURT OF THE Mawailan Islands.-In Probate, In the matter of the Estate of GEORGE ENGEL-HARDT, late of Honolulu, Oahn, decensed, testate. At Chambers.-Before Mr. Justice DOLE

DOLE. On Reading and Filing the petition and ac-counts of C. Bolte and L. A. Thurston, Execu-tors of the Will of George Engelhardt, late of Honoluin, Oahu, deceased, wherein they ask to be allowed \$11,521.87, and charge themselves with \$11,521.87, and ask that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final or-der may be made discharging them and their suretles from all further responsibility as such creentors.

It is ordered, that WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of June, A. D. 1889, at ten o clock a. M., be-fore the said Justice, at Chambers, in the Court House at Honolaiu, be and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing and 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. Dated at Honolulu, H. L. this 21st day of May, A. D. 1889. By the Court.

By the Court: 1272-31

J. H. REIST, Deputy Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian Islands - In Probate. Island of Oahn, Hawaiian Islands, 5.8.

Hawaitan Islands. { In the matter of the Estate of LEWIS JOHN-SON, late of Waiahus, Oahu, decensed, Order appointing time for Probate of Will and direct-ing publication of notice of the same.

A Document, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Lewis Johnson, deceased, having on the 22d day of May, A. D. 1888, been presented to said Product Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the issuance of

Letters Testamentary to C. F. Wolfe of Hono-luin, Oahu, having been filed by him. It is hereby ordered, that WEDNESPAY, the 19th day of June, A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Charabers, in Alifolani Hale, Honolulu, be and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said Will and hearing aid application, when and where any pers netersted may appear and context the said Will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary. Dated Honolulu, H. L. May 22, 1889.

By the Court: 1272-3t J. H. REIST, Deputy Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian Islands,-In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of ANDERSON O. FORBES, late of Honolulu, Onhu. deceased, intestate. At Chambers,-Before Chief Justice UDD.

Jund. On reading and filing the petition and ac-counts of William J. Forbes, Administrator of the estate of Anderson O. Forbes, late of Hono-lalu, Oahu, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$76.25, and charges himself with \$400.00, allowed \$76.25, and charges himself with \$400.00, allowed \$62.50, and charges himself with \$400.00, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entilled, and dis-charging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such Administrator. It is ordered, that FRIDAY, the 28th day of June, A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock a. M., before the said Justice at Champers in the Coart

the said Justice, at Chambers, in the Court House at Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. ho are entitled to the said property. Dated at Honolulu, H. I., this 23d day of May,

I. D. 1885 By the Court: 1272-31 J. H. REIST, Deputy Clerk.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF the Hawaiian Islands. In the matter of C. T. AKANA.-Voluntary Bankrupt, Order on petition of hankrupt for a discharge from debts. Upon reading and filing the petition of C. T. Akana, alleging that more than six months have clapsed since he was adjudicated a bank apt, and praying for a discharge from all his

It is ordered that WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of June, 1889, in Aliiolani Hale, Honolulu, at 10 A. M. of that day, before Chief Justice JUDD, be and the same is hereby appointed for a hearing upon said petitiou, when and where all creditors who have proved their claims against said bankrupt may appear and cause, if any they have, why the prayer o bankrupt should not be granted.

And it is further orde that not by advertisement in the HAWAHAN GAZETTE weekly newspaper printed and published in Honolulu, for two successive weeks of the time and place of such hearing, and that the Clerk of the Supreme Court mail notices of the time and place of such hearing to all credit have proved their debts, Witness my hand this 21d day of May, 1889. S. B. DOLE. S. B. DOLE, Justice of the Supreme Court. Attest: ALFRED W. CARTER, 1272-38

L. A. THURSTON, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, May 16th, 1889. 1262-3t

It has pleased His Majesty the King to annoint.

HOS ROBERT HOAPHA BAKER to be Aide de Camp and Colonel on His Majesty's Personal Staff.

JONA AUSTIN. Foreign Office, May 15, 1889. 123 1272-H

Mr. W. D. SCHMIDT has this day been appointed a member of the Road Board of The Board now consists of :

> E. Kopke, Chairman, F. W. Glade. W. D. Schmidt. L. A. THURSTON,

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, May 13, 1889. 12713t

The following persons have been appointed Commissioners of Fences for the District of Hans, Maui. Oscan UNNA, Chairman.

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Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, May 14, 1889. 1271-St

Ma. JOS. KAEO has this day been ap pointed a member of the Road Board of South Kona, Hawaii, vice J. W. Smith resigned

The Bourd now consists of : S. EBECHANO, Chairman, J. W. Kusimoky.

Jos. KREO. L. A. THUESTON. Minister of the Interior. 1270-St interior Office, May 4, 1889.

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throws around the organized under its provisions. The Postal Savings fund is a loan sugar mills in the Kingdom, that her the executive departments of the

to the Government; and, except in so roads and bridges, especially through far as there may be occasion to use the great cane growing districts, it-like any other borrowed money should be at least equal to any possession of all the Government bably be the proportionate cost of -for public improvements under others.

authority of the Legislature, it The appropriation bill of the last power, of course, to make the pro- dollars for this purpose on Hawaii, posed action legal. To make it apart from the road tax to be ex-Waimes, Engat, vice Hans P. Faye resigned. expedient, would be a much more lected. Nearly half of this sum.

cial transactions of the Government | cano road, and that may have to be are complicated and mixed up with supplemented with an additional the private affairs of bankers, mer- item before the work is completed. chants or other outside parties, the

have already had experiences in this line which ought to serve as an effectual warning.

If the accumulation in the public treasury of a large amount of sur-ROADS ON HAWAII. plus funds belonging to the Postal

The road problem on Hawaii is beset, in most parts of the island, with peculiar difficulties. The first and greatest one to be met, arises from conditions beyond the control of the people, the road-boards, or the Government. It is purely physical, and on the leeward side of Hawaii, the practicability of building respectable roads seems to be extremely doubtful, unless indeed, the inhabitants of Kohala, Kona and

Kau should determine to concentrate the whole resources of their districts on the work, and that they are not likely to de. A carriage road is much needed to

but the probabilities are that this postponed enterprises of this gener-

ation. The distance is somewhat over one hundred miles, and the cost is estimated by residents of that

thousand to twenty-five thousand dollars per mile, or a matter of some two and a quarter millions of dollars in all. What with pahoehoe, clinker, forest, bog and swamp, rough, rugged and high declivities all but

"leaning over," a live volcano liable at any moment to overwhelm, roads,

institutions in the group, and containing nearly ments among us to get control of the half the number of plantations and Legislature, and through that, of

> Government. machinery, legislative and executive,

with an overflowing treasury, an should be kept in Government cus- session of the Legislature shows a augmented revenue and a restored tody. The Legislature has the total of sixty thousand five hundred public credit as a basis for operations, and deprived of even the slight restraint formerly exercised either morally sound or financially pended in the districts where col- by a few men of comparatively cool heads like Gibson, Aholo and others. difficult matter. The less the finan- however, goes to the Hilo and Vol- It is hard to say what kind of a circus we might not, under such management, be invited to witness and afterwards pay for. Such a state

of affairs, unless promptly and effectbetter it will be for the people. We THE PLETHORIC CONDITION OF THE ually checked by some movement from within ourselves, would be TREASURY.

simply "the beginning of the end" of Hawaii's independent national existence. This result might be quite

satisfactory to some people, but to those of us who do not happen to be Savings Bank is not an unmixed annexationists, it would be but poor good, it is by no means an unmiticonsolation gated evil. There are two ways of

looking at this matter. One is to fix On the other hand, should the the attention exclusively upon the present Ministers remain in office, or admitted inconveniences and posshould they be succeeded by others sible dangers of such an accumulaof the same general ideas and printion, and the other is to consider the ciples, and should the next Legislaimportant advantages which, under ture contain a working majority of a judicious administration of public intelligent, progressive and practical affairs, can be easily made to accrue men, several large and important therefrom. . enterprises, essential to the political

Of course, it is a little inconve and social as well as the industrial nient for the Treasury to have the development of the country, will imcustody, and to be responsible for peratively demand attention and call the safe keeping of, several hun- for large sums of money. Among

dred thousand dollars of other peo- the things we want, and must have, if connect Kawaihae with Waiohinu, ple's money-money which the Gov- we are to fulfil our apparent destiny, ernment does not want and has no are telegraphic communication with will stand among the indefinitely present use for. It requires time the outside world, the deepening of and labor to keep separate accounts our harbor and entrance, more frewith each of the hundreds of dif- quent and more conveniently arferent persons to whom this money ranged steam communication with belongs, and to receive it from them | various points, more and better roads, and pay it out again, in all kinds of bridges, wharves and landings, to say nothing of several other minor sums, large or small as their convenience or their whims may dictate. matters.

> There is the admitted disadvantage All these things are of the nature of paying even a low rate of interest of permanent improvements and" upon deposits, a considerable porpublic works, intended for the tion of which are lying idle in the development of the country, the Government vaults. rendering available of its natural

On the other hand, it is to be re- resources, the growth of its agriculdeclivities, forests and all in an membered that under the provisions ture and commerce, the increase of avalanche of ruin; tremendous of the Appropriation Act, a portion its wealth, the augmenting of its gulches, which in rainy weather, are of the Savings Bank deposits can be public revenue, and the promotion of very Niagaras of roaring, rushing, used for certain specified public the prosperity, convenience and resistless mountain torrents-is it purposes. Of the net receipts general well being of its inhabitants. any wonder that our methods of for the year ending March 31, 1889. They cannot possibly be provided

traveling are rather primitive and, amounting to \$398,025.98, the sum for out of the present current re-

senting the actual net profit of the business, is used in paying the expenses of the Postoffice, and so comes back to the public. The larger the

Fancy the "old crowd" in full amount of deposits the less will proadministration.

Australian Mail Service.

There is evidently a very strong attempt being made by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to establish through steam communication between England and the Australian Colonies via Vancouver, B. C. One of the most recent Australian journals to hand states : "A strong syndicate has been established in connection with the Canadian Pacific line, and it is intended to form a powerful company to open the new route to Australia via the Canadian Pacific Railway. The passage across the Atlantic will only average six days, and the through trip from England to Australia thirty-five days. The Government of the Dominion have already agreed to subsidise the line, and it is hoped that the Australian Governments will do likewise."

From another part of the same journal we also quote the following: "The Postmaster-General of New South Wales intends to renew for twelve months the

contract for the Pacific mail service. which expires shortly. The Canadian Pacific scheme is not yet sufficiently matured to justify the abandonment of the present service to San Francisco, but the Government will probably stipulate that the Oceanic Steamship Company shall dispense with any Asiatic labour still employed on their steamers.'

Legal Advertisements.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF the Hawailan Islands. ANDREW CRAW-FORD, doing business under the name and style of A. CRAWFORD AND COMPANY vs. style of A. CRAWFORD AND COMPANY YS. ROMENT BRIGGS, defendant, and BISHOP & Co. and S. B. DOLE, Garnishees.

And N. B. DOLE, Garnishees, KALANAUA: By the grace of God, of the Ha-walian Islands, King: To the Marshal of the Kingdom, or his Deputy-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon ROBERT BRIGGS, defendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the Supreme Court at the October Term thereof, to be holden at Houolalu, Island of Oshu, on MONDAY, the screenth day of October, at ten o'clock a. M., to show cause why the claim of Andrew Crawford, plaintiff, should not be awarded him pursuant to the tenor of his an-nexed neitting.

awarded him pursuant to have a true nexed petition. And you are also commanded to leave a true and attested copy of this writ with Bishop and Company and Sauford B. Dole, the attorneys, agents, factors, trustees or debtors, of the above named defendant, or at the place of their usual named defendant, or at the place of their usual named them summon to appear pursonally

to attend at the place on the day and hour above mentioned, execution will be issued against their proper estate for the amount of such judgment as the plaintiff may recover against the defendant. And have you then there this Writ with full return of your proceedings thereon. Witness, Hon. A. FRANCIS JUDD,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, at Honolulu, this 20th day [S. L.] of May, A. D. 1852. HENRY SMITH, Clerk. 1271-14t

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

Kingdom, KALAKAUA: By the grace of God, of the Hu-waitan Islands, King: To the Marshal of the Kingdom, or his Deputy in the Third Judicial Circuit-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon JAMES RICHARDSON, defendant, in case he shall dis restructed

shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the May Term thereof, to said Circuit Court at the May Term thereof, to be holden at the Court Room of the Court House at Hilo, in the Island of Hawaii, on TUESDAY the 7th day of May next, at 9 o'clock A. M. to show cause why the claim of LUKA RICHARD-SON. (w), plaintiff, should not be awarded her pursuant to the tenor of annexed petition. And have you then there this Writ, with full

And have you then there this writ, with fun-return of your proceedings thereon. Witness, Hon. A. FRANCIS JUDD, Chief Justice of our Supreme [S. L.] Court, at Hilo, this lat day of April, A. D. 1889. DANIEL PORTER, Clerk of Circuit Court.

Clerk of Circuit Court. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the summons in the above cause. And that said Coort has this day ordered publica-tion thereof, and continuance of said cause to the next November Term of said Third Judicial Chemit Coart Circuit Court.

DANIEL PORTER, Clerk Hilo, May 11, 1889.

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian Islands.-In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of ROBERT MITCHELL. late of Wailnku, Maui, deceased, testate. At Chambers.-Before Mr. Justice Pararox.

On reading and fling the petition and ac-counts of H. A. Widemann, Excentor of the Will of Robert Mitchell, late of Wailuku, Maui, decensed, wherein he asks to be allowed \$2441.21, and charges himself with \$4756.91, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsi-

It is ordered, that THURSDAY, the 20th day of June, A. D. 1989, at ten o'clock a. M., before the said Justice, at Chambers, in the Court House, at Honolalu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said netting and accounts and the same thereby is said petition and accounts, and that all persons 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 Honoiulu, H. I., this 13th day of

May, A. D. 1889. EDWARD PRESTON.

Attest: J. H. Russ. Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court. [1271-31]

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawalian Islands.-In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of LAURA F. DICKSON, late of Honolulu, Oahs, deceased. At Cham-bers. Before Mr. Justice McCULLY. On reading and films the patients

In said Court on Monday, the seventh day of October next, at ten o'clock A. M., then and there, on oath, to disclose whether they or either of them have, or at the time said copy was served, had any of the goods or effects of the defendant in their hands, and if so, the nature, amount and value of the same, or if they or either of them and value of the same, or if they or either of them and value of the same, or if they or either of them and railue of the same, or if they or either of them are indebted to the defendant, and, if so, the amount and value of the same, or if thereof. Notify the suid Garnishees that are thereof.

responsibility as such Executor. It is ordered, that THURSDAY, the 13th day of June, A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M., before the said dustice, at Chambers, in Alliolani Hale, Honoiuin, 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 entired to the said property. Dated at Honolulu, H. I., this 10th day of May, 1869. By the Court: 1270-3t J. H. REIST, Deputy Cierk.



Symmusis of the Proceedings, Giving a View of the Large Quantity of Work Being Done.

We have been permitted to make the following extracts from a private letter received per last mail of the Kinau :

To show the vast amount of business before the Circuit Court during the first week of the term, the writer says, the Court hast long hours, from 9 a. m. to The and from 1 to 5:30 p.m., and on two days as late as 10 p. m.

Lipine for murder was acquitted on the delense of insanity, and the Court committed him to the Insane Asylum. which power is delegated to it by an Act of the Legislature passed in 1862. Dr. Mouritz gave very clear testimony in the case, and the writer thinks the jury were justified in their verdict. The slaying was entirely without motive and very sudden. The trial occupied one whole day.

The next case was that of J. W. Kekoa for an assault with a loaded pistol on a Japanese to make him pay his taxes \$5.50. Testimony for the prosecution was given by Jananese and Portuguese. The jury rendered a unanimous verdict of not guilty. Mr. Rosa appeared for The determ

On Thursday (May 9th) an appeal case against Kealakaula for larceny of a forty-five cent bucket was tried and the defendant acquitted. Joseph Na-wahi appeared for the defendant.

The next case was that of Kekahuna and Kaaanui, brother and sister for incest. A request by counsel for the defendants (Messrs, Achi and Nawahi) that if the jury believed that one Kepa and not Kekahuna opened the door when the constables came, they must acquit the defendants, was overruled by the Court. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

On Friday (May 10th) Kama Kulinui was tried for malicious injury in cutting up a jaded horse in a most cruel way when half drunk. John W. Kalua ap peared for the defense. The jury were out from 11:30 a. m. to about 10 p. m. argoing the case. A unanimous verdict of guilty was returned.

The last case for Hawaiian jurors was that of Kaluna, who was tried for may-hem, biting a woman's lip off at Puna when intoxicated with sour potato and awa. The jury, on which were three talesmen, after a few hours, returned a verdict of guilty, three dissenting. The defendant's request after verdict to poll the jury, was overruled by the Court. A. Rosa for defendant.

Laupdawyer.

was heard to remark that it (the road) promises to be a beautiful drive when The foreign jurors were in attendance

on Monday (May 13), to try two Japanese for a very bad assault on a Chinaman, cutting his left hand nearly off. Mr. Katsura, the Japanese lawyer, de- and no sound disturbed the hour, but zerove an allibi. The trial lasted all day, and the jury returned a unanimous verdict of guilty. Yagi and Yabuchi are the names of the defendants.

Mesers, Neumann and V. V. Ashford were urging that the Chinese (Aki et al.) nourder case with the accessories before atel after the tact shall be tried in Hono-Inin. A motion to change the same was argued and overruled and a demurrer for pender of the accessories with the principal

The man for malicious injury was sentenced to four months and costs; and the defendant in the mayhem case to two wears and \$100 fine and costs.

Jack for housebreaking and stealing the safe and \$900 was sentenced to four years, as this was a second offense.

guilty and was fined \$50 and costs; and several persons for selling liquor without license have paid up fines and costs.

A prisoner in for harceny of turkeys and sentenced to 15 months by the Puna magistrate was released on habeas corpus, the statute authorizing only one

The Court was engaged Monday eveming, hearing argument on a plea of antrelois convict in a Portuguese manslaughter case from Kohala, he having been convicted of an assault and fined \$25, in the Police Court, from which he appealed before the assailed had died. The Court overruled the plea, but sustained a similar plea in another case of prisoners who had been convicted under Section 5 of the gaming Act of 1886 and were now charged under Section 3 of the same Act on the same state of facts.

The whole of Tuesday (May 14) was spent in trying to get a jury in the Ho-nomu murder case, —The King vs. Aki and others. On Wednesday the 15th at 1 p. m. after examining seventy five fore him in review. After this nothing jurces, the parties succeeded in getting worthy of any particular note transpired twelve men who were not objected to, and being sworn as jurors to try the case, the trial proceeded. The Attorney General opened the case on behalf of the Prosecution. Case still on when the steamer left.

After this case there were some fifteen more on the calendar and it is not likely that the Court will return to Honolulu, until about May 29th. It is a heavy

The Gourt and members of the bar were all well at last accounts.

Noteworthy Progress.

The value of sanitary science has been demonstrated in the case of the barrack forces of the English army. Since sanitary laws have been enforced the death rate in the Guards has fallen, in twentyfive years, from 20 in 1,000 to 612. In the bonne army the rate has been reduced from 17 to 8. In the Indian army the former rate of mortality was 60 in | The services were held in the grove imthe 1,000; it has now fallen down to 14. This saving has not only been in human life and the decrease of human suffering, When such proofs as these are at hand sary wisdom are respected.

making the camp comfortable and shipdiscipline prescribed, and the soldiershape. Their first rations were eaten like bearing of the men. The Major with as great relish as though they had commanding, and also the men, can properly congratulate themselves that marched lifty miles instead of five. At the first encampment ever held in Hono-lulu, was held by them, and with such midnight the command were fast asleep,

original and praiseworthy success. fended, and had a lot of witnesses to the steady trend of the sentries as they paced to and fro, or an occasional snore, A few camp notices will not be out of that showed how solidly enjoyable the place: long walk had made sleep.

Under military usages, it is hardly The above diagram will indicate pretty permissable for a sentry if apprehended clearly the positions of the tents, etc., for disrespect to the Officer of the Day, to say that he mistook him for one o in the camp, as set up by a squad of men Paul Isenberg's cows. Even though sent out early Friday morning, under the there might be some ground for the mis charge of Captain Wilder. take, it is against tactics.

THE NEXT DAY.

On Saturday the active and real life of the soldier began. At 5:39 a.m. the malcontents, however, who contended sunrise gun was fired, and the men fall- that the bullock, was only killed to save ing out upon their respective company it the trouble of dying of old age. grounds, were divided into squads, and Sights are to be seen in all camps, set about policing the entire camp. Beeven to the extent of copies of Upton in slung belts. Upton is very good, but the author most probably intended the A Portuguese for furious riding, plead | low is a copy of the routine of camp duty as laid down by the commanding officer book to be in the head and not in the and carried out with a regard to discip-line that would have done credit to a Drill is, of course, in camp the prime

body of Regulars : ROUTINE.

5:30 a.m., Revielle. 5:45 Police. 7:00 Breakfast. 1:00 p.m., Lbty, Call. 3:00 Battal i o n Drill. a couple c and is cale the boys, a couple of hours, is a feature not prime, and is calculated to dry up the ardor of The boys are now satisfied that a com-Dress G'd 5:00 " Dress Par-9:00 bination of blouses, sweat and sore feet have very little charm; in fact so little

Mount. "Inspection 5:30 "Review. Camp. Liberty Sunset, Retreat. 10:00 10:309:00 p.m., Tattoo. 9:15 " Taps. Call. 12:00 m. Lunch.

AN OFFICIAL VISIT. On Saturday morning, at about 10

Let it out Berger; if it accomplishes o'clock, His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs visited the camp, and nothing else, it will be valuable as a lite rary curiosity. received from the Guard as he entered

the gate, the salute due him in his capacity as Minister of War. His Excellency remained all day. In the afternoon, he witnessed the battalion drill; after which the entire command marched be-

THE SABBATH.

Another Distribution - First Come, First Served.

This week there will be a distribution on Saturday, excepting a call to arms made at 11:30 p. m. The men were snugly sleeping in their quarters, when several shots were fired in a direction them will be issued to the public, be-As long as the supply lasts orders for off from the camp, immediately followed by the long roll. In a minute the camp tween the hours of 10 and 12 a. m., and

was in a state of confusion, men emerg ing from tents, and speeding, arms in hand, to their respective companies. In less than twelve minutes from the first tap of the roll, the four companies, fully five hundred feet away from their tents.

Of course the alarm had been only There are also seeds for distribution, sounded in order to attest the efficiency of the men in case of need. The result Logwood, cassia florida, and sappan all of them gathered here in Honolulu. wood. of course was very gratifying.

Parties on the other Islands are requested to send their orders to an agent Sunday, however, was the great day or friend in Honolulu, and not direct to The Rev. Mr. Mackintosh, having sig-A. Jaeger, because he has enough to do nified his intention of holding divine in this matter without attending to cartservices in the camp, brought the boys ing and shipping.

up to a considerable pitch of excitement. The New York authorities are remediately adjoining the guard tent. The four companies under the command of solved to force the telegraph comtheir respective captains, marched to panies to put their wires underthe and the decrease of neural situation in the grove, and after forming, broke ground in that city. The effort has the actual saving of nearly \$8,500,000. ranks and surrounded the table at which the grove of nearly \$8,500,000. the reverend gentleman officiated. The by the companies, but the city has When such proofs as these are at hand of the practical worth of the application of sanitary science, it is amazing to re-flast that there are not two towns or cities in the hundred throughout the country where similar dictates of sanied a few remarks touching the obedience is a success.

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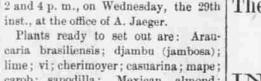
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as to make them forget the goody-goody language of the nursery.

Berger, the bandmaster, is thinking

seriously of writing a book on factics

founded upon the movement of his boys.

CHOICE TREES.



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HAWAHAN GAZETTE, TUESDAY, MAY 28,

SUGAR IN THE UNITED STATES.

and prices have risen. Taking dry

granulated as a type of the market,

CANADIAN PAR IAMENT.

HAWAIIAN FOREIGN OFFICE

A Protracted Debate on the Seizures

There is no reason for any surprise in Behring Sea. OTTAWA, April 26th .- In the Comat the advance in sugar. We are merely experiencing the ineritable mons this evening Prior of Victoria, B. C., brought up the question of reaction from the unwarranted dethe seizure of Canadian vessels in pression of 1886, when dry granu-Behring Sea, and said he wished to lated sold at 51 cents. The thing impress upon the Government the has worked in a circle, as usual. By imperative necessity of bringing matters to a speedy settlement. He offering bounties and bonuses the hoped Sir John Macdonald would Germans caused an excessive pro urge the Imperial Government to duction of beet sugar, which led to settle the question once and for all, a decline in the price; the decline and urged that be should cable the made it unprofitable to work some Imperial authorities to order a gunboat to protect British citizens in of the plantations in Cuba, where Behring Sea. If this were done he the crop of cane sugar has fallen off ventured to predict there would be 150,000 tons, and the reduced stock no more complaints about the illhas now again stimulated speculation | treatment of Canadian fishermen by

the United States. Davies of Prince Edward Island thought the conduct of the Amerit is now 1% cents higher than it was | ican Government in the matter reat New Years and 14 cents higher prehensible, and urged their posi-than it was at New Years in 1888. tion be strongly opposed by the The advance is based on a reduction | Canadian Government. He said the in the visible stock of raw sugars Dominion should have an Embassaequal to 170,000 tons, as compared dor at Washington to deal with such with this date last year, though, of matters as this.

course, the upward tendency has Sir John Macdonald said the been assisted by the manipulations | House should remember the question | of the trust. An increased pro- was one which did not affect Canada duction is sure to follow, and at only. American vessels had been some point, probably not far distant, seized as well as Canadians. Others a downward turn in prices will come. had been rendered bankrupt and The important feature in the case ruined by the seizures; many Ameris the probable effect of the recent | ican vessels had been abused by the advance in the development of the Alaska Commercial Company. The sugar industry in this State, and its dependency, the Hawaiian Islands. whole world, which opposed the The Hawaiian crop this year will claims of the American Government probably amount to 125,000 tons; to monopoly of these waters. It was but the demand for raw sugar from an imperial question, and when they G our two refineries is so large that a found England remonstrated strongsmall fleet of vessels are now on the ly they might leave it to her. The way from Manila loaded with sugar. delay in negotiations is due to the The product of beet sugar on this American Government and not to coast is thus far only nominal. But England. He believed Sir Julian Mr. Claus Spreckels states that the Pauncefote, the new Embassador at

lest of the capital in his new \$5,- Washington, was peculiarly qualified 800,000 beet sugar company has just to deal with such a question, and been taken up, and that in a short that Canada's interests were safe in while ten factories, each costing his hands.

\$500,000, will be in operation in this | The British Government had as-State, making raw sugar from beets. surred him of their belief that the If the price of the commodity can claims of Canada were just and those be maintained anywhere near pre-sent figures, the profits of these the American Government continued M concerns will be large and other to insist that the whole of this sea refineries will be established. We was closed to the world it would lead may thus yet come to see the day to serious complications, and he did Ca when, as Mr. Spreckels predicts, the not want by a single word to add to United States will not import a pound of dutiable sugar, California, Lansdowne, the ex-Governor-Gen-Louisians and the Sandwich Islands | eral, when he retired from office, had being able to supply the whole taken the views of the Canadian Government with him and laid them So startling a change in the tide | before the British Government.

of commerce could not fail to be fol- The great wrong Canada has suf- G lowed by political consequences of fered at the hands of the United moment. In the times in which we States, he was sure, would impel the live politics are more frequently Imperial Government to settle the

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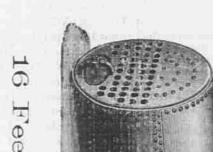
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which we sold stood it as well as before, and better than many new ones. (This was the third fire it has passed through).	o



than by patriotic sentiment. If, to- otherwise. morrow, the reciprocity treaty with Hawaii were repeated, the islands would have to sue for admission to the Union to save the sugar planta tions, and the United States would have to admit them to save them from the clutches of some European power. Again, if ever, as Mr. Spreckels says, this country comes to grow its own sugar. Cuba will be ruined; and all the armies of Spain will not suffice to prevent its inhabitants from begging for annexation. It is thirty odd years since James Buchanan and Pierre Soule issued the Ostend manifesto, in which they advised the United States to give Spain a hundred millions for Cuba, in order to add more slave States to the Union; and now here comes a quiet business like German gentleman, who sets up beet sugar factories and so works things that Spain may presently be offering the island to us for a small consideration. The effect of a cessation of sugar imports into the United States would be felt over the whole commercial world. We pay now to foreigners-without counting the Hawaiian sugar - some \$75,000,000 every year for sugar and molasses. This payment, which passes through the world's clearing-house-London

demand.

goes a long way to defray the cost of the food which we supply to Europe. If it stopped Europeans would have to pay for that food in money: and the new departure would in the course of a few years make New York and San Francisco the financial centers of the world, instead of London.-[S. F. Paper.

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- ----THE PRESIDENT ON HANGINGS.

Harrison is not Opposed to the Infliction of the Extreme Penalty.

Washington, May 4th .- Attorney-General Miller was questioned today in regard to the President's views on the subject of capital punishment, his recent acts of clemency to men under sentence of death in Washington having given rise to the impression that he was opposed to it. Mr. Miller said:

-The President is not opposed to capital punishment, and in the murder cases referred to did nothing more nor less than he should have done. He has none of that maudlin sympathy which will interfere with the just course of law, but he will see that a murderer's guilt is fully established before the extreme penalty is put into operation."

It has become evident at last that the De Desseps canal project is at a standstill and that the power to revive it has passed away forever from its founder and from France. That its affairs at the Isthmus are in a deplorable condition may be assumed, and whether they will ever be straightened out and the great ditch completed cannot be foretold.

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Tuesday to write up the Volcano for the of Mrs. G. O. Nacayama at the com-

New York Sun. Our Island wonder will paratively early age of 30 years. Mr. About 12 o'clock Saturday night has a scuffle in Love's bakery,

tisenses for future generations.

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The Rev. W. D. Westerveit delivered an address at the Blue Ribbon enterfailment on Saturday evening to an instores and ender and we learn that the sion was chiefly owing to the absence from Honolulu of several of the officers sold of labor in Kohala district, Hawaii. and prominent members of the Society.

The following gentlemen have been legied as officers of the Waiakea Mill street, near King, has been clear of de-Co. for the term of one year: T. H. bris for several days; and we learn that president; F. M. Swanzy, treasurer; E. W. Holdsworth, secretary; and T. R. Kerworth, auditor.

We draw intention to an advertisement in another column, giving details at the lands intended to be used or being constructed in various parts of the otherwise required for the purposes of city. A two story residence is being the Union Railway and Land Co., and, erected on Richard street opposite the

The inneral of Mrs. Nacayama took place Wednesday at 2:40 p. m., and we Bulletin. We have no doubt that cats do die, and that their carcases are Japanese on foot. The remains were baloen to Makiki connetery for burial. but really dead cats are so much more plentiful then dead donkeys, that there It. Elvie conducted the services.

The Lehua on her trip to Hilo, on a record of every feline death. the 13th inst., carried the traction engine for use on the volcano road as a miller and crusher. The engine of the machine weighs six tons, and the whole machinery aggregates a weight of thirtytime time. It is probably now at work.

Parke continues in a very weak condi- question now is, who is the bore? thing, and hopes of his ultimate recovery are by no means bright. The action of his heart was very irregular all Tuessing, and an ominous anxiety is manifested by his intimate friends. Mr. W. F. Allen will not for Mr. Parke in all heatness matters.

in the "By Authority" column to-day will be seen a "motice of intention" by the Government "to purchase lands at Walkoln, Kalawao and Kalaupapa, in the Island of Molokai." A careful personal of the notice referred to should be given by those interested. The method of stating the facts required by the Government, is given very tally.

Thursday morning, and brought a duranged roller from Kilanea Plantation The accident to this piece of machinery impressed week Monday, and the Kilauea Engine House on Maunakea street are mill had to stop grinding until another now fully built, and the roofing is being roller arrives. It is fortunate, however, proceeded with. This will be a fine and that there is a suitable one in Honolulu commodious building when fully finished, much to werd, and it was shipped by the and will be an architectural ornament to

refler is being repaired at the Honolulu is of two stories, and is planned in the Bear Works.

The sale of Mr. J. W. Luning's furniture Transday attracted a considerable number of builders, and fair prices were policeman heard a Chinaman yelling Two of Jules Tavernier's near the corner of Alakea and Queen tramed paintings of the Volcano were streets, and upon proceeding to the place disposed of. The larger one was purchased by Captain Cluney for \$172 50, So far as the latter could make himself and the smaller one, about 24 by 20 understood, it was learned that one inches in size, was knocked down to Mr. | kanaka and one white man had assaulted M. Hyman for \$77.50. A plaque of the John and robbed him; but had made good their escape. At the Police Station considers very satisfactory.

to it and still have new features to form | borers on the Hawaiian Islands, and is | between Capt. of Police Larsen and a well known among our residents.

The "annual dinner" of the British Benevolent Society did not take place this year. We presume that this omis-

Mr. A. L. Smith's allotment in Fort will be commenced in about two weeks. The delay is owing to the plan not yet being quite finished.

Notwithstanding the exceptionally dull times in Honolulu, new buildings are

Another "dead cat" is reported in the thrown anywhere to get rid of them; does not seem to be any need of making 4 p. m. all well.

In giving a report of a Hilo fair re-cently held, the Bulletin of the 18th inst. makes the writer of the Hilo Record say: "We must, in closing, congratulate the ladies who BORE the thing. It was finely gotten up on the It is reported to us that the Hon, W.C. | signal success of the whole thing." The

> We learn that Hall Brothers, the Port Blakely shipbuilders have commenced the construction of a four-masted schooner for Messrs. Lewers & Cooke. The length of this vessel will be 203 feet over all, beam 38 feet 8 inches, depth 14 feet, and carrying capacity 900,000 feet lumber. Capt. D. B. P. Penhallow will command the new schooner.

The firms who have tendered for a supply of pipes and fittings for water works at Honolulu, Hilo, Wailuku and Koloa, are: Castle & Cooke, E. O. Hall & Son, W. G. Irwin & Co., Theo. H. Davies & Co., H. Hackield & Co., Robt. Catton, J. N. S. Williams, Macfarlane & The Wainleale arrived from Kauai Co., Glasgow, Scotland, and the Risdon Iron Works, San Francisco. The suc-

cessful tenderers are not yet known.

Wandenke on Friday. Son m ; and in the meantime the broken this part of the city. The walls are substantially built of brick, the building usual engine-house style; but without a tower.

About 1 o'clock Tuesday morning a found the Celestial sobbing piteously. The pair scene was not sold, but few the Chinaman's story was not fully be-lieved; but what advantage he could have in telling a lie of that nature, it is the matter and gently simmer the mixture over a clear fire, when it was formerly rather a blank looking the mixture over a clear fire, when it readily forms a delicate and durable hard to understand. space.

man named Pat Hayes. In the struggle between the two men Larsen's ear was bitten off altogether. We have not learned all the sickening details, but there seems to have been a grudge ex-isting for some time. Hayes was lodged in the Station House.

The following item appears in the Bulcrew from H. B. M. S. Espiegle were ashore to-day." This specimen is Handle Hat the Chinese merchants of During president; Alex. Young, vice- the construction of the new building neither "sanitary" nor "mortuary" re- gate of about \$1,200. This makes a total porting; but it reminds us of Shak-speare's "men is buckram," and as an bad for a two days' canvass. The first item of cautious reporting it has few remittance will be sent on June 1st by equals. It would do for a standing the Zealandia to San Francisco, and "local" while the Espiegle remains in from that port the amount will be wired port.

Among the private picnics and parties that enjoyed the holiday on Friday was Palace, and the sound of the carpenter's a yachting party to Pearl River; com-prising the following gentlemen: Hon. W. G. Irwin, Mr. Justice Dole, His Ex. L. A. Thurston, Col. C. P. Iaukea, Hon. M. P. Robinson, Capt. J. A. King, Messrs. Frank P. Hastings, C. N. Spencer, A. J. Ivers, A. S. Hartwell, W. H. Baird, F. M. Swanzy, W. A. Whiting, Frank M. Hatch, Fred. Whitney and E. B. Giffard. The yachts returned about

MAUI ITEMS.

A False Alarm-Presentation-Personal Mention-Etc.

The Makawao Road Board has been changed by the resignation of W. J. Lowrie as chairman, and Mr. J. W. Colville in his place. It is rumored that Mr. Wm. Fennel

They report the Volcano very active, and is to do the work of assessing and colecting in this district. A new store is in course of erection at Hamakuapoko to be occupied by Mr. C.

H. Dickey. The late rains have greatly improved the pasturage in Makawao, and the

ditches are running full. A six hundred pound bell has been presented to the Makawao church by Messrs. Castle & Cooke of Honolulu. noon, President W. C. Merritt called It has been put in place and has a fine sound

Rev. Mr. Ostram of Kohala is filling Mr. Gulick's pulpit for a few Sundays. The report sent to you last week of the Lyons in this vicinity. The volcanic killing of two Japanese in Kula was not confirmed, and I discovered it too late to correct the item. The Japanese who reported the affair was understood to say that two of his comrades had been killed, and the Chinaman was in consequence arrested, but it turned out to be only a quarrel.

Maui, May 24, 1889. Hall Improvement.

The large Hall of the Y. M. C. A. is and petrified wood from Makiki Valley being improved by enlarging the platform, which is being extended three feet out from the wall, and lengthened about ten feet. This change will save a great deal of trouble which has been hereto- day. fore experienced in the necessity of supplementing the regular platform with a temporary structure on those frequent occasions when more room has been re-quired. The lengthening of the platform

Dear Sirs: The papers state that the Chinese residents are collecting funds for the needs of their friends who have suffered by the famine in China. To aid in this worthy object. I enclose my check, payable June 1st, and ask

Velcano News,

excursion, and the others returned well

to us since the above was in type, states

that Mr. Gallagher and wife, Mr. Stanley

and wife, and Mr. F. Jenkins, compris-

turned to Honolulu by the steamer W.G.

Hall after an absence of several weeks

on the several islands of the group.

were delighted with the scenery and

other unique sights of the Kingdom.

This company of tourists will probably

leave Honolulu for San Francisco by the

Hawalian Fossils-A Rarity.

attention to some specimens of fossil

shells and of petrified wood that have

been recently collected by Prof. A. B.

next steamer.

ing the Pastime Novelty Company, re-

satisfied with what they experienced. Another memo of intelligence handed

for China:

to Shanghae.

that you will accept it from the people of "Moanalua." I remain, dear Sirs, Yours truly,



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IN PART AS FOLLOWS:

Assorted Pie Fruits, Assorted Pickles, Pie Cranberries and Rhuburb, Pickled Walnuts, Oriental Pickles, Mushroom Catsup, Walaut Catsup, Mango Relish, Soyer's Relish, Mango Chutney, Black Currant Vinegar, Raspbury Vinegar, Raspbury Syrup, Mayonnaise Sauce, French Peas, French Mushrooms, English Peas, Leiershe Black Mushrooms, Cod Roes, Kippered Herrings, Findon Haddock, Several Volcano excursionists returned by the W. G. Hall on Friday afternoon, and report the Volcano very active. There are several new blow-holes, and one especially near Dana Lake can be heard for a mile from its site. The lake

Kippered Herrings, Findon Haddock, Bloaters, Fresh Herrings, Jugged Hare, Albert Sardines, Liebig's Extract Beef, in 2 oz and 4 oz Jars, Oxford Sausage, 1 and 2 lb tins, Copeland Peas, Pork Sausages, Ham, Tongue and Chicken Sausages, itself is boiling over, and Halemaumau has sunk perceptibly from its recent height. Two of the party of excursion-- ALL KINDS OF ists remained over in Kau on a shooting

Ground Spices in Glass

Tins Neapolitan Maccaroni, Tins Pearl Barley, Epps Cocon, Chocolate de Sante, Chocolate Menier, Schuertzers Cocoatine, Coxes Gelatine, Fresh Plums, in Glass Jars, Essences of Anchovies, etc., etc.

Also: per steamer from San Francisco; - ALL KINDS OF -**Provisions!**

FLOUR, GRAIN, CEREALS, In Great Variety;

Fresh Roll Butter, Gilt Edge Butter At the close of the rhetorical exercises at Oahu College on Wednesday after-In 50 lb Kegs.

> In fact every thing required for Family and Plantation use, etc. We have siways on hand a Choice Selec-

tion of Chinese & Japanese Tea

In Small Boxes; reefs. These specimens therefore have FRESH ROASTED and GROUND OLD

unusual interest. The shells from the KONA COFFEE. lava rock of Rocky Hill, near Punahou, owe their preservation to an accident

Parties wishing to send something very Choice in Coffee to their friends abroad will find just the Article. similar to that which preserved for us in Pompeii so many interesting relics of the old Roman civilization. The other specimens-shells from Diamond Head, FOR SALE CHEAP AT

H. MAY & CO., -were no doubt buried in a similar Tea Dealers, Coffee Roasters, and

Provision Merchants. : : HONOLULU FORT STREET. [1251-1y]

THIS PAPER IS KEPT ON FILE at F. C. DAKE'S ADVERTISING AGENCY, 64 & 65 Merchant's Exchange, San Francisco, Cal., where contracts for mately with water and gently simmer advertising can be made for it.

Parlor Furniture! Spring Mattrasses, Mosquito Nets, Bed Lounge, Automatic Sewing Machine ! Rugs, Window Curtains and Poles, Dining Room and Veranda Chairs, Pictures, French, China Dinner Set, Kitchen Stove and Utensils, Tables, Refrigerator, Garden Tools, 1 Phaton Harness and 2 Saddles, an Well-bred Milch Cow Young and Gentle; and number of Fowls. Also 1 Piano Forte & 1 Single Buggy Without Reserve. LEWIS J. LEVEY. Auctioneer. Advertisements. Election of Officers! AT A MEETING OF STOCK-.....President Vice-President R. D. Walbridge,.... G. P. Wilder,... F. L. Stolz,... .Treasurer Secretary. All of whom accepted office, F. L. STOLZ, Secretary, Kabulut, Maui, May 13th, 1889 1272-4t

Notice to Creditors !

THE UNDERSIGNED HERE-BY gives notice that he has been duly ap-pointed by the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands, Administrator of the Estate of MRS. MARY DOMINIS, inte of Honolulu, deceased, and all debts due by said deceased whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, must be pre-sented to the undersigned, duly authenticated within six months from the date hereof or they will be forever barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to pay the same immediately. o said estate are hand ame immediately. Dated Honolalu, May 28, 1889. JOHN O. DOMINIS, JOHN O. DOMINIS, Administrator Estate Mary Dominis, dec'd. [1272-4t]

NOTICE.

M R. H. W. SCHMIDT HAS RETIRED as a partner from our firm. H. HACKFELD & CO. Honolulu, May 13, 1889. 114-8t 1271-4t

Notice to Creditors!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having claims against the Estate of NANCY WIRT, deceased, to present the same to the undersigned within six months from the publication of this notice or they will

be forever barred. W. O. SMITH. Executor of the Will of Nancy Wirt, dec'd. Honolniu, May 17, 1889. 1271-4t

Executor's Notice !

THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-ing been duly appointed Executor with the Will annexed of the Estate of PATRICK Mc-Dermott, of Walluka, Mani, decassed. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby noti-fied to make immediate payment, and all per-sons having claims against said estate (whether secured by mortgage or otherwise) are called upon to present their claims duly verified to me at the Court House, in Walluka, Maul, within sox months from date or they will be forever barred. barred.

barred. THOS. W. EVERETT, Executor of estate of Patrick McDermott, dec'd. Wailuko, Maui, May 4, 1889. 1269-41

THE ADVERTISER IS THE leading daily paper of the Kingdom

manner ages ago. It is interesting, however, to note that the shells after all resemble closely those of the present A cement very much used in China and Japan is made from rice. It is only necessary to mix rice flour inti-

character of the formations on Hawaii nei make fossils therein a great rarity, and it has generally been assumed that they are wholly absent except from coral

cement.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE, TUESDAY. MAY 28, 1889. General Advertisements, General Advertisements. TIME TABLE General Advertisements. LET IT PASS. OF THE HAMBURG-----MACDEBURC Boston Board of Underwriters. Be not swift to take offense; A GENTS for the Hawaitan Islands, 1210 1y C. BREWER & CO. THROUGH STEAMERS Fire Insurance Company, Let it pass! **Giticur**² Anger is a for to sense; -OF HAMBURG .-OF THE Let it pass! BULDINGS, MERCHANDISE, FURN-ITURE and Machinery Insured against Fire on the roost favorable terms. Brood not darkly o'er a wrong OCEANIC S. S. COMPANY. Philadelphia Board of Underwriters Which will disappear ere long A GENTS for the Hawalian Islands, 1210 ly C. BRSWER & CU A. JAEGER, Agent for the Hawaiian Islands. Rather sing this cheery song-1200 1y Let it pass Let it pass. Due at Honolulu from San Francisco, HAMBURGH BREMEN ORIENT Strife corrodes the purest mind ; **A POSITIVE CURE** on or about. Insurance Company Fire Insurance Company. Let it pass As the unregarded wind, OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT for every form of The undersigned having been appolz ted Agente of the above Company, are prepared to insure risks against fire on Stome and Briek Hoild-ings, and on Merchandlise stored therein, on the most favorable terms. For particulars-apply at the office of F. A. SCHAEFER & CO. 1197 1y Let it pass : Alameda.....May 11 78 CASH ASSETS JAN IST, 1884 : : - \$1,411,894.41 Any vulgar souls that live Mariposa.....June 8 May condemn without reprieve; SKIN AND BLOOD Zealandia.....July 6 Takes risks against Loss or Damago by Fire on Buildings, Merchandisc, Machinery and Furn-iture on favorable terms. A. JAEGER, 1213 1y Agent for Hawaiian Islands. Tis the noble who forgive. Alameda.....August 3 Let it pass MariposaAugust 31 DISEASE Let it pass Zealandia..... September 28 SIR Echo not an angry word ; GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY GERMAN LLOYD AlamedaOctober 26 FROM Let it pass Scrofula on Neck. Eczema on Scalp. Mariposa.....November 23 For Sea, River & Land Transport Marine Insurance Company, Think how often you have erred; Zealandia.....December 21 Let it pass! LES TO SCROFUL -OF DRESDEN--OF BERLIN-Since our joys must pass away, Having established an Agency at Honolulu for the Hawaiian Islands, the undersigned General Agents, are anthorized to take Like the dewirops on the spray, Disfiguring and Burning Skin Tortures, for the sores, and every species of Itching for the Diseases of the Blood, Skin, and Scap, with the Diseases of the Blood, Skin, and Scap, with the sores and Beautifiers, externally. Teching and Burning Skin Diseases, fakers, Barbers', Grocers', Washerwoman's Itching to both seres, instantly relieved by a warm bath with Curicuma Soar and a single application of Curicuma, the great Skin Cure. This repeated faily, with three doses of Curicuma Rissory will speedily cure Itching Diseases of the Skin and Scalp, when all other means absolutely fail. A Magnificent Popular Work on the Skin. Wherefore should our sorrows stay FORTUNA Leave Honolulu for San Francisco, on Let them pass! Risks against the Danger of the Seas or about. General Insurance Company, Let them pass -AT THE --OF BERLIN-Most Reasonable Rates, and on the If for good you've taken iil, Most Favorable Terms. Zealandia.....June Let it pass The above Insurance Companies have estab-lished a General Agency here, and the under-signed, General Agents, are authorized to take F. A. SCHAEFER & CO. Oh! be kind and gentle still; AlamedaJune 29 12 561y Agent for the Hawaiian Islands. Let it pass Mariposa.....July 27 Time at last makes all things straight Risks against the Dangers of the Seas at the Most Reasonable Rates, and on Zealandia.....August 24 Let us not reseat, but wait, **Insurance Notice** Alameda......September 21 And our triumph shall be great the Most Favorable Terms. Mariposa..... .October 19 122) 1y F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., General Agts. The Agent for the British Foreign Marine In-surance Company (Limited) has received in-structions to **Meduce the Rates** of Insur-ance between Honolulu and Ports in the Pacific, and is now prepared to issue Policies at the lowest rates, with a special reduction on freight per steamers. THEO. H.DAVIES, 193 19 Agent Brit. For. Mar. Ins. Co., Limited Let it pass. Zealandia.....November 16 Let it pass Alameda.....December 14 Hid your anger to depart. WASHINGTON Let it pass FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO., Lay these lonely words to heart. A Magnificent Popular Work on the Skin, with Engraved Plates, is wrapped about the Rg-sotvery. Also, one hundred Testimonials, sol-emnly sworm to before the British Consul, which table poison whatsoever. Guaranteed absolutely repeat this story: I have been a terrible sufferer for years from Diseases of the Skin and Blood; have been obliged to shun public places by reason for whatsoever. Solution of the Skin and Blood; have been obliged to shun public places by reason OF BOSTON. MASSACHUSETTS. "Let it pass! TIME TABLE OF INTERMEDIATE Follow not the giddy throng Cash Assets Jap. 1st. 1884 - - - \$1,595,550.34. Better to be wronged than wrong; STEAMERS - T H E ----Therefore sing the cheery song-Takes Risks against Loss or Damage by Fire m Buildings, Merchandlise, Machinery and Furn-ture on favorable terms. A. JAEGER 1212 1y Agent for Hawalian Islands. Let it pass. Umatilia and Australia Mutual Life Insurance Company, Let it pass! of my distiguring humors; have had the best phy. stcians; have spent hundreds of dollars, and got no relief until I used the CUTICUHA REMEMENT. World. CUTICUHA, 50 cents per box, large boxes, -All the Year Round. -OF NEW YORK .no re which have cured me, and left my skin and blood ms pure as a child's. Send for our sixty four page book, "How to Cure Skin Diseases." Address per bottle. Assers DEC. 31, 1888. - - - \$126,082,153.56-Leave San Francisco for [Honolulu at 12 VARIETY. o'clock noon, on Reliable, Profitable, Prompt and Certain. PREPARED BY THE HAWAIIAN CONSIGNEES, as Those who desire safe Life Insurance are Friday Potter Drug & Chemical Co., Boston, U.S.A. Benson, Smith & Co., Honolulu. Every French bank has a photo-.....June 21 invited to apply to Friday July 19 graph of every employe. Friday S. B. ROSE, 1212 19 Genreal Agent Hawailan Islands. August 16* A canvasback duck is said to be Friday Friday...... September 13 able to fly eighty miles an hour. The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. BELL TELEPHONE 50. "DA BO" MUTUAL TELEPHONE 371. There are nine boys' clubs in Con-Friday 11 necticut with a membership of - HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT. about 3,800. Leave Honolulu for San Francisco at 12 INSURANCE COMPANY o'clock noon, on Tramp (after ringing the bell)-(INCOMPORATED 1810.) OF LONDON, ENGLAND "Please, ma'm. T've seen better days Mry 10 "" Housekeeper-"So have I. It's Friday. CAPITAL No. 24 Merchant Street, near Fort Street. Total Asst Jan- 1, 1888, \$5,288,643 97 real foggy to-day." \$ 5,000,000. Friday

The boiler of a dredger burst in Friday the harbor at Calais. The explo- Friday sion killed seven persons and in- Friday jured several others.

Judge-"If I got as intoxicated as | " you do. I'd shoot myself." Prisoner "If you was 's tossicated as I am, you couldn't hitter barn door.'

Miss Rosie-"Do you think. Aunt Araminta, that marriage is a failpondently)-"I am afraid it is."

the pocket of a Portsmouth (N. H.) man, burning a hole in his coat and shirt and tearing out the pocket.



MR. W. F. ALLEN, araminith, that mairinge is a fail-ure?" Miss Araminta (age 35, des-URAS AN OFFICE WITH MESSRS, EISHOP a

streets, and he will be pleased to attend to any A celluloid penholder exploded in business entrusted to him.



Having established an agency at Honoluln for the Hawaiian Islands, the undersigned is pre-pared to accept risks against fire on Baildings Metchandise, Furniture, Machinery, on the most favorable terms. Losses promptly adjusted and payable here. C. O BERGER. 129.6m Agent for the Hawaiian Islands PRUSSIAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY, -OF STETTIN-TRANS - - - ATLANTIC [ESTABLISHED - · 1845.] Capital : : Reichsmarks 9,000,000.

Fire Insurance Company,

-OF HAMBURG .-Capital of the Co. and Reserve, Reichs Capital their Re-Insurance Companies 6,000,000

An "inch of rain" means a gallon of water spread over a surface of statistical and general information relating to nearly two square feet, or a fall of these Islands. Price 50 cents; or mailed abroad about one hundred tons on an acre 60 cents each. of ground.

Yates and Hunter, commission merchants of San Francisco, have failed for \$30,000. Outside of the Pacific Bank the principal creditors are Eastern firms.

Jesse Grant, son of General U. S. Grant, is making money rapidly by land speculations in California. He lives in San Francisco, and has no political ambitions.

Iron railroad ties have been in use almost a year, but owing to their not having the elasticity necessary for the "giving" of the rails they have not proven a success.

Arrangements for army transportation in the event of war have been completed throughout Russia. The country is divided into specified dis tricts, under the control of officers.

The California Athletic Club has perfected its match for May 28th. La Blanche, the famons marine, will meet Mike Lucie of Boston, known as one of the hardest men in the world

"A superior house parlor maid who can teach elementary music" and "a plain cook, under twenty-five, who knows shorthand," were advertised for in a recent issue of an English

duckie!"

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She-"What does you think of oor

He-"Oh, you're just the cheese, so to speak. She-"And will you love me when

I mold? "What are you doing, Patrick?"

"Wakin' up your husband ma'm." "But why?" "Becase it's tin o'clock, ma'm, when I was to give him the disrops to make him shlape."-The

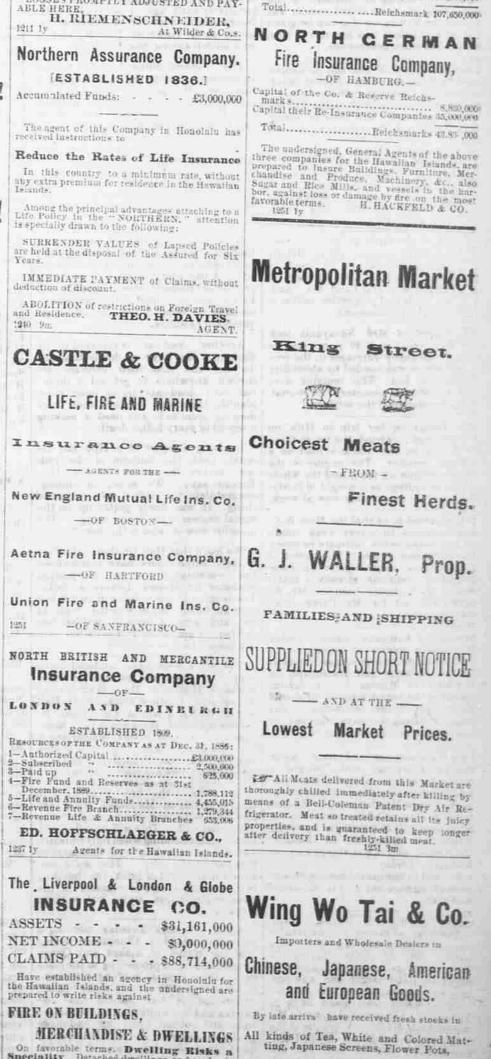
A clergyman met a man declaiming against foreign missions. "Why doesn't the church look after the heathen at home?" "We do," said the clergyman quietly, and gave the man a tract.

The heaviest regimental loss of officers killed in any one battle of our civil war was that of the Seventh New Hampshire at the assault of Fort Wagner, when eleven officers were killed or mortally wounded.

A Toledo man bought a shotgun. 50 cents' worth of poison, half a bushel of corn, and spent three days' time trying to rid his premises of English sparrows. He killed two and twenty others came to take their place.

The estate of the late T. V-Williamson, the Philadelphia mil. lionaire, has been appraised at \$9. S10,639.75. His wearing apparel, office furniture, books and jewelry (including a gold watch), were set down as worth \$100. Evidently Mr. Williemson was not an extravagant person. He owned no residence and Office-42 Merchant Street, Henolulu, H.I. was never married.

{ Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. OFFICE No. 26 Merchant Street



Camphor Trunks, White Silks, Pongee Silk, Silk Haidkerchlets, Manlin Cigars, best quality, etc. 125,-

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1889.

CENTRAL UNION CHURCH.

Proposed New Edifice-Extracts from the Building Committee's Report.

At the business meeting of Central Messes, C. M. Cooke and Alex. Young of the Building Committee presented a impetity report of which we give below the essential portions. After a full arrount of the steps by which the have all been insignificant compared to

ground plan of the proposed church has ing may become, and that world-wide hem cut out-of pasteboard on the same circulation on an immense scale will be walk and passed on the survey of our the object sought to be obtained. The and the position we propose it would lows: "The Germans are constructing a second in accordance with sizes | demonstration of the superiority of Ger general these plans, there will remain man manufactures to the sceptical Wilhelm, and will be 564 feet long, (0 while such being the case, we would from the income derived from rented surgest that no horses and carriages space, and from the sales of goods. It is be allowed on the grounds, and expected that the ship will sail from that the ist be well laid out with Hamburg in the spring of 1890, but her connent walks, lawns, gardens, etc., and that the surroundings be made as heantiful as possible. In view of the your committee have made applicatine to the Trustees of the Oahu Colful an arrangement could be consumcatedian the rate of \$200 per annum this. and include keeping the part so used

when and lighting the backyard. the following are the dimensions of e camp as apartments for the proposed

Vestionie is about sixty-eight feet long by nime feet wide, being entered from Repetantin street by nime steps, through three floorways each six feet wide; there will be stalrways at each end leading to The two doorways to the audimeium are each six feet wide.

namium is proposed to be sixtygift feel wide by sixty-eight feet and about force-iour feet high with groined The floor has an incline of five lest towards the pulpit, over the vestitrule will be a gallery projecting into the ground us far as the first row of It is estimated that the auditowill seat 514 adults, and the gal lery 194, making a total of 618, this is allowing twenty-two and a half inches for each person, "pew-makers figure more offen nineteen to twenty inches. Our present auditorium is $57x57^{1}_{2}$ with a galaxy of $41^{1}_{2}x6^{1}_{5}$, together seating 500 comfortably, when five occupy a seat 550 persons can find room, with the crowding the new auditorium will seat about 740. The pews are arranged in semi-circular form, there will be five uisles, the centre one only about twopon either side o 二日 医温尔

constructed of wood it will cost about \$27,000, and if of brick, about 35 per cent, more than that amount. The report of the committee was accepted, so far as relates to the general plan, leaving the question of material to be decided hereafter. Any one desirous of seein Union Church on Wednesday evening, the plans can do so by calling at the vestry of Central Union Church.

Future Advertising.

The advertising mediums of the past exactusions of the committee were ar- what may be expected in the future. If rived at the report proceeds as follows: the following report taken from one of The depth of our lot from Beretania our exchanges be true, it gives an indistreet in the centre is 173% feet, the cation of what certain kinds of advertisbut to show now the building will fit, extract to which we refer reads as fola fire land. Should the church a buge floating exhibition palace at a cost of £250,000, in which to give ocular en and a half feet in the rear, amongst the distant nations of the earth This vessel will be called the Kaiser at should we decide to build of feet wide, and 46 feet deep. She will be track or stone a part of this space will it is said, the most magnificently fitted ship affoat. The exhibition will be made to yield a profit of £100,000 annually first destination is not known.'

der Smith, afterward known as John Adams, one of the ringleaders in the famous mutiny on the ship Bounty lege what they would charge to allow in 1789, saved a midshipman from horses and carriages to remain in the drowning. The latter put £100 in bank to await Smith's call. It res of this church. We are informed mained until it had risen to the sum of £96,000. Now three grandsons of the mutineer, living on Norfolk and Pitcairn Islands, have discovered their identity, and one of them has succeeded in establishing his title to the great accumulation.

> The contest in Mont Gilead, Ohio between father and son for the office of Mayor, ended in the election of the son

> > Advertigement.

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MONDAY, May 20.	Sound.	Preston in Chambers.	Stars.	Mortgagee's Notice of Inten-	Notice of Intention to Take L
Stmr Viva from Maul.	The barks C. B. Bryant and Forest Queen and the barkentine W. H. Dimond	The equity proceeding in which J. M.	This was a most remarkable game on	tion to Foreclose.	
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Trespay, May 21.	cisco for this port.	Ngawk and C. Afong, trustees of the	mehamehas came to bat. Up to the ninth inning, no Kamehamehas got past	that murganet to a power of sale con-	TO ALL WHOM IT MAY C
Stmr Ewa from Ewa. WEDNESDAY, May 22.	The steamer Kilauea Hou took on Tues- day to Paauhau. Hawaii, the balance of	Chinese Cemetery Association of Ma- noa, are defendants; resulted on Mon-		day of August A. D. 1884, made by Henry Poka	CERN.
Stmr C R Bishop, he Claife, from circuit	the iron bridge for that place that arrived	day the 20th inst. in a decision on the	nings, the Kamehamehas went out in	Kaele, Napoleon Maihiki Kaele and Malie Ma- heleiua widow of John W Kaele, of Kapalama,	
Charbert	from Glasgow by the Jainaica. The bark Lady Lampson is shifting sails	defendants' demurrer which the Court	one, two, three order. The Stars played	Island of Oshu, to A J Cartwright, Trustee of	TAKE NOTICE THAT T
Stmr J A Cummins, Neilson, from Koo-	at Brewer's wharf. She loads after the bark	overruled, but granted leave for defend- ants to answer if done within ten days	a perfect fielding game, making no errors.	Island of Oahn, deceased, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 91, follos 270-3, and for a breach of the conditions	A OAHU BAILWAY AND LAND (
Schr Moi Wahine from Hamakua, Ha-	Andrew Weich, and is expected to leave for San Francisco about the latter end of	and costs occasioned by the demurrer	Davis again pitched a splendid game, striking out sixteen of the Stars; while	folios 270-3, and for a breach of the conditions	PANY, by virtue of the powers and aut
wall. Schr Kulamanu from Hamakua.	this week.	paid by them.	Roldmin had the Kamphamahas at his	is a summant of the internet when due that all	ties given to and vested in it by its ch and by Act approved on the eleventh de
THURSDAY, May 23.	The brigantine Geo. H. Douglass sailed on May 20th for San Francisco with	THUBSDAY, May 23.	mercy, striking out seven men, and not	and singular the lands, tenements and heredita-	the second se
Stmr Waialeale, Campbell, from Kilauea	7 591 bags sugar, shipped by Messrs W. G.	PROBATE DIVISION-BEFORE HIS HONOR	allowing a nit off his delivery. Chan. Wilder caught a magnificient game, and	ments in said mortgage deed contained and described will after the time limited by law and at a time to be hereafter designated be sold at	Authorize and Promote the Constructio
and Hanalei. Schr Mokuola from Ewa, Oahu.	Irwin & Co., weighing 915,615 pounds, and valued at \$53,980.	JUSTICE DOLE.	did about all the batting there was	public auction on account of the breach of the conditions as bereinbefore mentioned.	Steam Railroads on the Island of Oahu," an every other power in anywise enabling it in
Schr Leahi from Kohala.	The bark C. O. Whitmore sailed on May	In re Estate of Mary Dominis. Peti-	done on either side. The attendance	The property in said mortgage described being situated at Kapalama, Island of Oahu,	behalf, intends to take and use for the part
FRIDAY, May 24.	18th for San Francisco with 19,280 bags su-	tion of John O. Dominis for Letters of	was 2,500 or more; the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a game at Ho-	and in Hilo, Island of Hawaii, and more	of the railway which it is authorized to
Stmr W G Hall, Chaney, from Maui and Hawaii.	gar weighing 1154 tons, and 300 bunches bananas. The shippers were: C. Brewer	Administration. Ordered that Letters of Administration issue to John O.	nolulu. Following is the score :	particularly described as follows, viz:	struct, and works connected therewith, pieces or parcels of land described as follow
Stmr Kaala, Haglan, from Walanae	A Co., 9656 bags sugar, 2218 hides and 1200	Dominis without bond. Cecil Brown for	STARS.	1-All that certain piece or parcel of land situate at Kawailki, in eaid Kapalama and	Beginning at a point on the located of
and Wainlua. Schr Mary E Foster from Koolau.	skins; Theo H Davies & Co., 3067 bags su- gar; F. A. Schaefer & Co., 5439 bags sugar;	petitioner, and petitioner in person.	the second se	bounded and described as follows: Ekolu loi me kahi kula ma Kawaiiki, Honolulu, e hoo- maka ana ma ke kihi Akau o keia apana aina e	line of the Oahu Rallway where it intersect
Schr Rob Roy from Ewa.	Castle & Cooke, 1118 bags sugar; A. S.	MASTER'S REPORT.	NAMES. T. E. B.H. O. A. E.	pili ann me ko Kaluahinenui a me ka palena o	southeasterly boundary of a tract of land cov by Land Commission Award 1723, B 1, in
FRIDAY, May 24.	Campbell, 300 bunches bananas. Total tonnage, 1173 tons; domestic value, \$136,-	In the matter of the estate of George	Baldwin, E. 2b 4 0 0 2 3 0	Kapalama a me Honolulu, e holo ana Hema 35°. Hikina 50 pausu ma ko Kaluahinenula hiki i	District of Kons, owned by G. W. C. Jo
Stmr C R Bishop, Le Claire, for circuit	174.80.	Bicknell, deceased testate. In probate.	Wilder, Chas. c.f., 3 2 0 0 0 0 Wodehouse, E. 3b, 4 2 1 0 3 0	ke kihi Akan o ka loti hoskaka ia no ka ale la	thence along said centre line, and includi-
of Oahu, 9 n m. Stmr Waialeale, Campbell, for Kilauea	Exceedingly fine weather the entire	m is at the first of second The Therein	Baldwin, B. p 4 2 1 3 15 0	S Kupanea; slaila, Hema 585, Kom. 47 pau- ku a Hema 35°, Hikina 80 pauku, a Hema 32°,	width of 40 feet, 20 feet on each side of
and Hanalel, at 5 p m. Schr Mary F. Foster for Hanamaulu.	week.	Justice of the Supreme Court.	Wilder, Chan. c. 4 0 2 7 1 0 Bruner, s.s. 3 0 0 0 0 0	Hikina 48 pauku ma ka loi o S Kupanea; alaila, Hema 62°, 30', Kom, 48 pauku a Hema 23°, Hi-	centre line : (1) through said tract, no westerly, curving to the right with a ra
Selar Leaht for Kohala and Pohoiki.	The barkentine Klikitat is expected here	SIR : I submit to Your Honor the fol-	Torbert, r. f	kina 283 pauku, c pili ana me ko Maa a hiki i	of 819 feet, 173 feet, containing an area of 1
Schr Moknoia for Ewa. SATURDAY, May 25.	from Honolulu to load sugar for San Fran- cisco.	lowing.report touching the accounts filed	Carter, l. f 4 0 0 0 0 0 Perry, 1b 4 1 0 15 1 0	ka anwai; alaila. Hema 71°, Kom. 96 panku a me Akau 88°, 15°, Kom. 76 paukau ma ka auwai	acre; thence (2) through a tract of land cov
Stmr Likelike. Davies, from Man and		by the executors herein.		me ko ka Moi a me Pacaki; alaila, Akau 27°, 30', Kom. 3 kaulahao me 90 pauku ma ka auwai me	by Land Commission Award 1721, B 1, owne J. N. Gilman, curving to the right with a ra
Hawali	Ished grinding for the season on Saturday, May 25th. The Waihee sugar mill is also	The accounts as submitted are a tran-	Total	Pacaki a me Kapalama, a hiki i ke kihi Komo- hana; alaila, Akau 55°, Hikina 2 kaulahao me	of \$19 feet, 58 feet, containing an area of
Simr Viva from Maul. Simr Mokolii, Metiregor, from Molokai.	through grinding.	script from the books of the firm of Greig & Bicknell covering the period	KAMEHAMEHAS,	48 pauku ma ka palena o Honolulu me Kapa- lama a hiki i kahi i hoomaka at, a maloko o ia	acre; thence (3) through three tracts of
Some Incalant Weir, from Hamakus,	The American brigantine W. G. Irwin,	from September 2, 1884, to March 31,	NAMES. 7. R. B.H. O. A. E.	apana aina he 77-100 o ka eka, (a ol iki aku a	covered respectively by Royal Patent 216, 1 Commission Award 1162, Ap. 2, and Land C
Sunt James Makee, Macaulay, from Kapan,	Captain J. E. McCulloch, sailed on Tues- day, May 21st, with about 600 tons sugar	1889.	Wise, 2b, 3 0 0 0 1 1	2-All that certain piece or parcel of land	mission Award 8179, held by the Trus
Schr Ke An Hon from Mani.	for San Francisco.	The deceased, who was a partner in said firm, died in Honolulu on June 9,	Pakele, 1b 4 0 0 7 0 1	described as follows: Hookabi loi ma Kawai-	under the Will of the late Mrs. B. P. Bis
SUNDAY, May 26.	The American bark Ferris S. Thompson, Captain Potter, arrived here on Monday.	1884.	Spencer, c, f, $3 = 0 = 0 = 13 = 1 = 1$	iki, Honolulu, e hoomaka ana ma kihi Akau o kera loi ma ka palena o Kaele a me Kaluahine-	and leased to the Wong Tuck Wal Comp curving to the right with a radius of 819
Sumr Mikahala, Freeman, irom Kauai, Sumr Pele, Smythe, from Hamakua,	May 20th, 16 days from San Francisco with	'The fact that since George Bicknell's	Lawelawe, A. r.f. 3 0 0 0 0 0	nui: a e holo hema 35°, Hikina 159 panku, Hema 20°, Hikina 138 panku, a me Hema 72°, Kom, 47	100 feet; thence N. 5º 55' W. 295 feet; the
Simir J A Cummins, Neilson, from Koo-	general freight. She will sail again next Wednesday with a full cargo of sugar for	death the business of the firm of Greig & Bicknell has been continued as though	Cook, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 1	pauku ma ko Kaluahinenui; alatia, Akau 21º,	curving to the left with a radius of 955 feet
lau.	San Francisco.	such death had not occurred, is a reason	Dania > 7 0 0 0 17 1	45. Kom. 48 pauku, Akau 35°, Kom. 80 pauku, a me Akau 58, 15°. Hikina 47 paukau ma ko Kaele	feet, containing an area of 73-100 acres; the (4) through a tract of land covered by R
DEPARTURES.	terrest of the second s	why the executors have not commed		me AKau 58, 15', Hikina 47 paukau ma ko Kaele a hiki i ku hoomaka ana, a maloko o ia apana	Patent 7834, held by the Trustees under the
MONDAY, May 20.	DIED.	themselves to an exclusive account re- lating to the estate of their testate. This	Total 27 0 0 24 24 7		of the late Mrs. B. P. Bishop, and leased to
Haw brigt Geo H Douglass, Jacobsen,	NACAYAMA-In this city, May 20th, of stomach complaint, Mrs. G. O. Nacaya-	reason is likewise coupled with the fact	By Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	3-All that certain piece or parcel of land	Wong Tuck Wai Company, curving to the with a radius of 955 feet, 62 feet; thence N.
for San Francisco at 12 m.	ma, aged 30 years.	that the business of said firm is mainly		crited as follows: Eha lol me kahi kula ma	38' W. 845 feet, containing an area of 83-100 a
Simr Likelike, Davies, for Kahului and way ports, at 5 p.m.	hamel assumbling May, Dischally Mana	transacted on Fanning's and Washington Islands lying in the Pacific Ocean.		kilki Atan a baja anaga ajna ma ka nalana a	thence (5) through a part of the last-na
Stinr Mokolii, McGregor, for Molokai, at	bowel complaint, Mrs. Elizabeth Mang- han Colburn, relect of the late J. F.	Moreover the following clause in the will	Earned Runs—None. Three Base Hits—Chan, Wilder.	Kapalama a me Honolulu a me ke kihi Komo- hana o ko Kuanea, a e holo Hema 34°, 30, Hiki-	tract of land leased to Hookano, and subler Ahoi, N. 33° 38' W., 180 feet, containing an
Stmr Iwalani, Weir, for Hamakua, via	Colburn, aged fift-yone years and five days. Mother of Marcus R. and J. F.	may have some bearing on the matter:	Bases on Balls-By Baldwin, 2; by Davis, 2,		of 14-100 acre; thence (6) through a part of
Labaina at 10 s. m.	Colburn and Mrs S. Parmenter of this	"And I enjoin and direct the persons for the time being entitled to the said	Hitby Pitcher-By Baldwin, 1.	207, 45°, Hikina 148 pauku, Hema 8°, 45°, Hikina	last-named tract of land leased to D. Manu
Start J A Cummins, Neilson, for Koolau,	city.	property (meaning the property on said	Passed Balls-Wilder, 1; Pahau, 1. Time of Game-One hour and thirty-	45 . HIKINA SI DAUKU, HEMA SI', KOH. 127 DAU-	and sub-leased to the San Lee In Comps N. 33° 38' W. 266 feet, containing an area
Seler Libeliho for Kona, Hawan,	EYAN—At Honolulu, May 24th, 1889, William C. Ryan, boat-builder, aged 30	Fanning's and Washington Islands) not	five minutes.	ku, e pili ana ia mau aoao me Kuanea a me ka	24-100 acre; thence (7) through a part of the
Schr Ka Mos for Hamakua, Hawaii. Stimr Viva for Maul at 5 p m.	years. He leaves a wife, mother and two	to sell or dispose of the same in any manner which many cause the same to	Umpire-Geo. E. Boardman.	Maa, Akau 25, Kom, 74 pauku me ko Maa, Akau	named tract leased to Hookano, and sub-lea
TUESDAY, May 21.	brothers to mourn their loss.	go out of the possession of the Bicknell		ku, a Akau 35°, Kom. 209 pauku me ko Kupanea	to Ahoi, N. 33° 38' W. 53 fact, containing an of 5-100 acre, thence (8) through a tract of I
Stmr Kinan, Lorenzen, for Maul and	TIPE ASSUTE ANOT	family and to carry out in all respects	som brights line conection of	nalana a burwala ai a Honolala a ma Kanalama	covered by Land Commission Award 1730. A
Hawaii, at 2 p m. Start Kilauea Hou, Cameron, for Hama-	LIFE ASSURANCE.	the agreement of co-partnership existing between myself and William Greig."	lovers may justly say of the eminent	a hiki i ka hoomaka ana. A maloko o ia apana aina he 63-100 o ka eka, (a ol iki aku a emi iki	38 W. 30 feet, containing 3-100 server thence
error Hawkarr & ty tri.	We draw attention to the advertise-	The following schedules of account	statesman that he smoked nearly all	mai paha.) the several above mentioned and	infough a tract of land covered by Land C
Stinr Pele, Smythe, for Hamakua at 19	ment of the Equitable Life Assurance	were submitted by the executors and are	his life and died without a cancer.	portions of Royal Patent No. 2392, granted to	and Maaina, and leased to Vikori, N. 28 38 34 feet: thence curving to the laft with a set
Star Mikabala, Freeman, for Kauai, at	Society of the United States, of which corporation Mr. A. J. Cartwright is agent	on file :		4-All that certain piece or parcel of land	of 1910 feet, 496 feet, containing an area of 190 acre; thence (9) through a tract of
Star, Waialeule, Cambbell, for Kilinea-	for the Hawaiian Islands, and we subjoin	Greig & Bicknell as of the 31st March,	3dberlisimer's.	of 647 sq fathoms, 27 sq feet and being the	covered by Royal Patent 7834, held by the Tr
and Hamalei, at 5 p.m.	the following schedule of death claims	1889.		same premises described in Royal Patent No.	tees under the Will of the late Mrs. B.

and Humalei, at 0. Staar James Makee, Macaniny, for Ka- paid by the Association :

para, 5 p m. Sunr Kania, Hagian, for Walanze DEATH OLAIMS PAID BY THE EQUITABLE LIFE and Waialma, 9 a.m. Schr Mary for Hanalei, Kaual

Schr Knalokai for Kaual. Schr Luka for Hannakua. Schr Kauikeaouli, for Kohala selar linicakala for Pepeekeo. WEDNESDAY, May 22.

ASSTEANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED. STATES IN 1888.

Police Court.

DELINQUENT TAXES,

\$1 20 costs.

Monday, May 20.

TUESDAY, May 21.

THURSDAY, May 23.

Three Chinamen were charged with

having opium in possession; two of

whom were fined \$50 each, and also in

DELINQUENT TAXES.

to \$10 60. A warrant was issued. There

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Second-Receipts and expenditures of the firm during the period covered by the accounts, to wit: total amount re-ceived, \$45,778.41; total amount paid, \$49,425.76: excess of the firm's expenditures, \$3,647.35.

debtedness to the firm, showing a debit balance of \$2,649.32 on March 31, 1889.

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Third-Account of William Greig's in

H B M S Cormorant, J T Nicolls, for England via Coquimbo, Suar Lehua, Clark, for Hamakua, Ha- wali, at 6 a m. Schr Lavinia for Hanalei. Schr Lavinia for Kauai. Thuasbay, May 23, Start J & Commins, Neilson, for Koolau 6 a m. Start Ewa for Ewil. Schr Kawailani for Koolau. Sartmowy, May 25, Sw by Dr. Merger, Anglestadt, for Puget Sound.	Claums paid in 1888	iy after receipt of proofs
Schr Kulamann for Kona. Esselpts of Produce for the Week. Eagesuger, Eagerice, Mis plan. Schr Hulenkula., 1244 Star C.E. Eishop 1225 314 Star C.E. Eishop 1225 314 Star C.E. Eishop 1200 Schr Molwahine, 1790	\$6,241,273.83	2855,705,204 7250,774,90 7250,774,90 7250,714,90 704,974,90 105,2900,00 105,2900,00 105,2900,00 105,2900,00 105,2900,00 100,4300,00 41,774,90 310,4300,00 41,720,377,80 310,106,33 310,106,33 310,106,33
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Nine drunks contributed \$54 to the ARRIVALS. Hawaiian Treasury. An assault case was disposed of for \$5 fine and \$1 costs. From Kauni, per stmr Waialeale, May 23 -R A Macfie, Jr, H Barber, wife and child, Mrs Daniels and children, and two deck 'One larceny case brought \$1 fine and the prisoner sentenced to one month's THEFT hard labor.

From Koolan and Walanae, perstur C R Bishop, May 22-Hon H A Wilemann, Mr Emerson W H Stafford, Mrs Sorrenson, and forty deck massenger

From Mani and Hawaii, per stmr W G Hall May 21-P C Jones, Jr and wife, Jas Williams, F Whitney, H W Prontte, Miss M Cocke, W Phillip and wife, Hon J Emmardson, W A Stanley and wife, Mrs W Astallagher, J C Scarle, P A Anderson, U and now discharged. George Patterson, jurious driving. Forfeited \$25 bail by default. months imprisonment. Mr Effet and daughter, 1 Chinese and 41 Hong Sun, cruelty to animal. Fined oroll pasterigers.

Fr an Maul per storr Likelike, May 25-John W Kama, Major W H Cornwell, N Balbert, D H Hitchesch, Mrs Vincente \$20, costs \$2 30, and one week's imprisonment. Three drunks contributed \$18 20 to the national treasury.

and child, and several deck pussengers, From Molokai per sthir Mokolii, May Zi- Miss B Peckley, and 15 deck passer-gets. STOTA

for non-payment of taxes and non-ap-From Kauai, per stuir James Makee May 25-Mrs Snayth and child, J N S pearance in Court, viz.: Achi, \$21 50 Williams and 5 deck passengers. Pehea, \$6 76; Kauha, \$31 40, and J. W

 Hon & H Dole, wife and family, Hon W B Efree and child, Fred Wundenberg, H F Glade, Hon Alex Young, H F Poor, W C King, Mrs L A Thurston, P Isenberg, 0 Crimese and M deck passengers.
 From Kauni, per stnir Mikahala, May 21 McDonald, \$28 10. Total, \$87 76. Ex-

Fur San Francisco, per bark C O Whit-more, May 15-Miss Harriet Black, master Black, and Geo A Capen. and \$4 20 costs. An appeal was noted. Risck, and Geo A. Capen.

For Kahului per stmr Likelike, May 20 John W Kalua, Mrs W C Wilder and friend, Mrs W P A Brewer, three children, and rurse, Mrs Deming, Miss Deming, P turned to duty and paid costs \$2 each. Two drunks, one of which forfeited \$6 Mondt, and 40 deck passengers, bail, and the other was fined \$2 and

For Mani and Hawali, per stur Kinau, May 21-Mrs Mouritz, Miss Lidgate, A.F. Cooke, Thos & Walker, Mrs Smith, P.C. Jones, Jr. L.Ascu, Hon C.F.Horner, J.O. Carter Sr. 3 Chinese and 40 deck passen-STOTE-

For Knuni, per stur Mikahala, May 21each case \$1 costs. One of the Celes-Mr and Mrs F W Glade and child, Dr Campbell W D Schmidt, Hon A P Kalautials was discharged. Peter Humphrey was charged with using threatening and Kon, Mr Kanshaku, H P Faye, Mr Lopez, A Yoken and 2 daughters, and about 30 abusive fanguage, and sentenced to 24 hours hard labor and \$1.40 costs. Ten For Kilanea and Hanalei, per stur Waideck passengers.

alcale. May 24-E A Mache, Jr, Hon A Young, HF Glade.

For Koolan and Winalua, per stmr C. R. Bishop, May 21-F Higgins, H Barber, Mr. Shaw and wife, and Miss Shaw. Annie L. Holokahiki was defaulted. Her tax as assessed amounted to \$5 10, but the costs have increased the amount

SHIPPING NOTES.

were thirteen other cases on the docket, H. B. M. S. Espiegle now occupies the but these were all settled.

Fourth-Account of the estate's indebtedness to the firm, showing a debit balance of \$6,729.29 on March 31, 1889. This, however, includes the executors' charge of \$1,299.96 for their statutory commissions).

Fifth-Sundry other statements in verification of the foregoing schedules. I find that the commissions charged by the executors are upon the sum of \$22,889–20, being a half of the firm's ag-gregate receipts. But I have found an overcharge of \$20 in the charge for commissions, for the reason that 71/2 per cent., instead of 7 per cent. was charged on \$4,000.

For the purpose of comparison I find that in June, 1884, Greig's debit to the firm was \$5,702-13. On March 31, 1889, his debit stands at \$2,649 32.

In June, 1884, the date of decedent's death, his debit to the firm was \$4,074-33. On March 31, 1889, the debit stands at \$5,430.33. While in the case of Greig there has been a reduction of his debit there has been an increase of the debit against the estate. The reason of this

will be apparent from the fact that the executor's expenditures include the following items:

Expenses at the Queen's Hospital \$ 3'0 00 Medical and funeral expenses 232 85 Legacy to Geo. Bicknell Greig... Payments to James Bicknell 4,000 00 1.969.00Other miscellaneous payments. 136 05

\$6.637 90 A basis having been obtained out of the partnership account the executors in future will have no difficulty in submiting to the Court their exclusive accounts

Yong Pung and Ah Fat, opium in possession. Remanded from May 18th relating to the estate alone. To summarize: Debit balance to carry forward to their

next account would be:

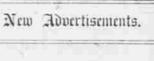
Naheana, opium in possession. Sen-tenced to 550 fine, \$1 costs, and two must be investigation and two people balance owing by the Estate to the Executors for commis-

\$6,710 29

I have verified the executors' items of expenditure with the vouchers. Also the firm's items of expenditure with the 133 vouchers produced. They all appear The following persons were defaulted to be correct. The master's recommendation is, that the account as at present exhibited, be

approved by the Court. Respectfully submitted, HENRY SMITH, May 22, 1889. Master.

The executors of the will of George Bicknell are Hon. J. S. Walker and James Bicknell, of Honolulu.



NOTICE. I HAVE THIS DAY APPOINTED William F. Allen to act for me under

1 William F. Alterney. full power of attorney. WM. C. PARKE. Honolulu, May 21, 1889. 121 1272-1m

NOTICE !

A LL PERSONS HAVING Planiation pastures, will please call for them on or before May 20th, and pay pasturnge fees. 1270-21 W. J. LOWRIE, Manager.

NOTICE ! DURING MY TEMPORARY Dabsence from the Kingdom Mr. R. W. THEO PURVIS will act for me under power of attorney. ST. D. G. WALTERS. Linne, Kausi. Honolulu, May 8, 1899. 1270-41



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Mortgagee's Notice of Inten-

tion to Foreclose.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuance to a power of rate core NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuance to a power of sale con-tained in a certain morizage deed, dated De-cember 9th, A. D. 1882, made by P. Kahaha of Koolaupoko, Island of Oahu, to John H. Paty of Hanolulu, Island of Oahu, recorded in this office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 78, follos 73-5, and for a breach of the condi-tions in said morizage deed contained, to-wit: non-payment of both the principal and interest when due, that all and singular the lands, tenoments and hereditaments in stild morizage deed contained and described will after the time limited by law and at a time to be here-after designated be sold at public arction on account of the breach of the conditions as hereinbefore mentioned.

after designated be sold at public auction on account of the breach of the conditions as hereinbefore mentioned. The property in said mostgage described being situated at Manoa, Island of Oaha, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the East corner at the place where the stone walls join on the North edge of the road and running S 51°. W 101 chafts along the stone wall, N 40°, 45°, W 13.29 chains, N 32°, E 2 chains, N 47°, 45°, W 8.29 chains, N 32°, E 4.10 chains to the stone wall, S 40°, 43°, E 10.22 chains along the stone wall to the initial point, and containing an area of 5 acres and being a portion of the premises described in Royal. Patent (Grant) No. 138, and that were conveyed to the said P Kahuhu by Haula by deed of partition made between the parties on the 7 of July, 155°, and 0 freeord in the Registry of Convergances, in Liber 49, on follos 266-78-9. JOHN H. PATY, Mortgagee, A. M. Moxsamar, Attorney for Mortgagee Dated Honolulu, 28th May, 1859. 1372-41