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The Year's Twelve Children.

January, worn and gray, filte an old pilgrim by the way, Watering the amore, and shivering sight, As the wild earlest round him flice ; Or, buddled underseath a thorn, Site praying for the lingering morn. February, bluff and bold, ever farrows striding, sources the cold; And with his boysen two abreast, Makes the keen plough do his before. Raugh March comes blustering down the road, In his weath-hand the own's good; Or, with a rough and angry huste, Scatters the send o'er the dark waste. April, a child, half tears, half smiles, Trips full of little playful wiles; -And, loughing 'meath her minless bood, Socks the wifif violets in the wood. May, the bright modden, singing goes, To where the snowy hawthorn blows, Watching the lambs loap in the dell, Lost'ning the simple villings betts. June, with the mower's scarlet face, Moyes o'er the clover field apace, And fast his cresent scythe sweeps on O'er spots whence the lark has flown. July-the farmer, happy fellow, Lingles to see the corn grow yellow; The heavy grain he tosses up-From his right hand as from a cup. August-the resper cleaves his way Through golden waves at break of day; Or, on his wagon piled with even, At sunset, home is proudly home. September, with his braying bound, Leaps fence and pale at every bound; And mets into the wind in scorn All cares and dangers from his horn. October comes, a woodman old, Fenced with tough leather from the cold; Round swings his sturdy age, and lo! A dr-branch falls at every blow, November cowers before the flame, Bleared crone forgetting her own name! Watching the bine smoke curling rise, And become upon old memories. December, fat and roog, strides, His old heart warm, well clothed his sides, With kindly word for young and old, The cheerier for the bracing cold ; Laughing a welcome, open flings

Our Island Correspondence.

His doors, and as he does it, sings.

our notes from No. 16 of the Advertiser.

Cook's Harnon, Nimat, November, 1867. After an interruption of some weeks, we resume

In our last we left you on the sunny brow of the table land that gently slopes into the valley of Kolon. Here we will pause and look upon it, spread out before us like a map. The valley in shape is an irregular triangle, with its base resting on the sea. To the northeast it is bounded by a line of extinct volcanie cones, which commence in the sand dunes that bound the beach and form a basaltic rim, that reaches westward to the pass of Kohonia. The central range of mountains, and the elevated grassy table land bound it on the northwest and west. Scattered over the valley are several truncated pyramids, symmetrial in form and clothed with verdure to their summits. Perelied high upon one of these is the white tomb of some ambitious native-more pretentious than the hero grave of Themistocles, but looking over the lonely ocean with no associations, no memory of the past, and surrounded with no halo of departed glory. The view of the valley either from the sea, or from one of these elevations, with the variegated emerald cints of the grass, the cane fields, the foliage of the trees, and the scattered houses of the village, is very beautiful; and with the blue ocean spreading away southward and the lofty back ground of mountains, it possesses an air of grandeur. Wind-

ing down from the pass, a beautiful stream scatters fertility and gladness over the vale of beauty. Although Koloa has an air of dreamy quietness-a kind of "Sleepy Hollow" tranquillity of These are in the form of hills-moraines-occupyrepose, yet there are no Rip Van Winkles there. It has been and still is the theatre of industry and enterprise. The name Koloa, or long cane indicates its principal production. Here commenced the planting of cane for the manufactory of sugar on these Islands by the enterprising firm of Messrs. Ladd & Co., in 1835. A rude wooden water mill was erected on the Koloa river, a few yards east of the residence of Dr. J. W. Smith, not a vestige of which is now remaining; but this was soon supplanted by steam power, and excellent sugar was made. Messrs, Ladd & Co., like the originators and beginners of all experiments, did not reap that rich reward which they merited, yet they accomplished much to develope the resources of the Islands, and turn the attention of the public in the direction of the cane culture. Here too, our friend, Mr. Charles Titcomb, experimented on the mulberry and the silk worm, a branch of profitable industry, that will yet be extended in the Hawaiian Islands. The cane culture still continues profitably-Dr. Wood's plantation being among the few that are paying institutions. A new business has also sprung up in the cultivation of the cassava or mandioc, and the manufacture of tapioca. Mr. Charman has a plantation and mill in successful operation. Now, as on the visit of Captain Cook, the sweet potato, banana, and other vegetables and fruits are extensively cultivated, all except the taro, which has given place to the sugar cane; the poi comes from Hanapepe. The valley of Kolon is arid and story near the sea, but gradually becomes more fertile towards the mountains.

The harbor is an open roadstead, but generally secure except during the prevalence of the southern storms or Konas, which occur during the winter months. The climate is equable and salubrious, and is much cooler than that of Waimea, because more open to the trade winds and refreshed by frequent showers. We have witnessed regularly, and each geological change of organizaheavy showers near the base of the Haupu range, and even as far down as the church in Koloa, higher productions-higher development of organwhen not a drop fell in the arid belt near the sea shore; and while the more leeward portions of the island suffer from drought, Kolon is refreshed by moisture.

In 1838 the population of Koloa was estimated at 3,000; it does not now contain one-third of the number. It were needless to ask, where they have gone. They were sands in the hour glass of time-they have run their course-are mingling existence-new organization. The work of formawith the sands on the sea shore and tossed about by the restless breeze.

Beyond the narrow volcanic range of Haupu, willed it into motion. But we digress. extending northeastward spreads the elevated plain



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of Nawiliwili. This range commences southeast

of the bright little bay of Nawiliwili, beyond the

mouth of the Nemalo river, where it forms the

bold promontory, called by Captain Wilkes, Kanai

Point. From this stern and iron bound headland

of ferruginous volcanie tufa and perpendicular

basaltie eliffs, the mountain ridge of cones and

columns, extends southward and westward in the

form of a crescent. The Nemalo river sweeps its

times mixed in the wildest confusion. From this

tains of the central group which surround Wai-

serrated and cut by many deep and shadowy look-

This plain is composed of a red, ferruginous

soil, which gives growth to excellent grasses, and

very productive in sugar cane, cotton, rice, and

indeed, all the productions of the tropic and tem-

perate zones. It would be called a prairie, in the

plantation of Libue, under the man-

agement of Mr. Isenberg, is in a flourishing con-

lition, and like that at Kolon, is paying well;

and like that plantation also, the original proprie-

tors were far from realizing their expectations.

enything, he is bound to succeed in his Plantation.
The plain of Nawiliwili, is elevated from 200

to 300 feet, and is cut by many deep and winding

chasms or barraneas, exposing geological sections

long ages of quietude, and long, continuous accu-

the Haupu and central ranges, exhibits no traces

appears that at some remote period, there was a

marked dislocation or disturbance of the strata,

The basaltic boulders scattered over the plain,

evidently came from the volcanic throes of the

gulches have been worn by the action of the

streams and rains since its upheaval. Conjecture

oil is alluvial detritus from the mountains mixed.

with vegetable mould; below this its silt, and

decomposed granite, and occasionally quartz; all

bearing the marks of a tolerable high state of

heat, but not enough to produce fusion. There

whence they came and the path which they have

taken, is still marked, visible and unmistakable,

the early ages of the past when there was more

moisture on the earth's surface than at the present

occurred, sometimes damming up the valley and

forming a lake until the stream cut its way through

marked on the perpendicular side next the channel

illustrated, but by the action of water instead of

slides, can account for every fact in the glacial

can be true, when all the facts produced to sus-

tain it, can be accounted for, explained and ap-

plied to a totally different theory. When the

very depressions, whence these erratic hills came,

marked, and every thing exhibits aqueous action,

all doubt vanishes as to the cause which produced

them. We do not deny that glaciers, icebergs

and avalanches have performed their part in scat-

tering erratic rocks and forming moraines in cold

or elevated mountain regions, sometimes by ice-

bergs in warm southern seas; but to suppose that

there was a period of intense cold over the whole

of the earth's surface, when the frost spirit froze

her oceans, lakes and rivers, is not only contrary

to the truth of science, but an absolute impossi-

bility. The universe is governed by immutable,

unchangeable and eternal laws, and without a

suspension of those laws, which would have affect-

ed the universal order of things, no such frozen

period could have occurred. The idea is prepos-

terous. Clear logical deductions from geological

facts, have established this important truth, that

nebular chaos, has become colder and dryer. A

moist tropical climate prevailed in the earlier

geological periods; tropic flowers and plants

and snows are illumined by the aurora borealis.

The elephant and hippopotimus, roamed the then

green valleys of the Obi and Yenisei, and sported

on the shores of the Arctic ocean, where the

sauria flourished us in a warm summer lake; but

the drying and cooling process has proceeded

tion, marks an adaptation of soil and climate to

ization. The zones have gradually narrowed from

the poles toward the equator, and earth's fauna

and flora, have been driven south by the change,

or have become in some degree acclimated or

lapse of ages. There is no such a hiatus in

Death did not set his frozen seal on all the organic

things of one geological period, that the earth

tion-of creation, has gone on irresistibly under

fixed laws, from that eternity of the past, when

the God-spirit smiled upon nebular chaos and

Yours, ever,

La Paz.

might make one wide bound into new life-new

adapted to the change of temperature, in the long

organic life as the glacial theory presupposes.

med in primitive beauty where now polar ice

This action of water in producing land

ally fire-brick clay, resting on a basis of

can only wonder at the shadowy centuries it look

two mountain ranges, while the plain was yet

merged in the ocean. The deep ravines and

ations of deposites. The whole plain between

violent volcanie action. On the other hand it

le and gradual upheaval of the bottom of the

upon this planet.

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bold headiand of Anahola, while the isolated Gen. Morgao L. Smith, U. S. Messrs, C. Brewer & Co. Consul.

Messrs, C. L. Richards & Co. E. P. Adams, Esq. 595 ly range of Honounou, rises in it like an island in an emerald ocean; westward the grandest moun-

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GEORGE G. HOWE. called in Texas) of lauhala and kukui trees; but Dealer in Redwood, Northwest Lumber, Shingles, the living kou and kou are gone from the plain, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Nails, Paints, &c. their whitening, leafless and almost branchless

trunks, appear like a forest Golgotha; and the L. L. TORBERT. kukui is fast dying out under the destructive Lumber Dealer. ravages of the cattle. This plain is rolling and seamed by many deep ravines, where perennial

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appendent value of the samples was put at \$11 cor pical for sight of the grades. The charges on coosig highling every one except freight, is not over 8 per cent

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"Melada, or commen coarse sugars, is willing at \$4.30 and \$4.80 per picul. Capt James solt a few tons of Hawaiian low grades at \$8.00 per picul. Of sugars of this quality I observed harge quantities daily on the store.

"The weight of Hawaiian sugar in logs so nearly approximates the picul (US 28.) that it would be convenient and advisable to make our packages correspond with the picul, as the price is fixed on the picul and not on the pound."

This is certainly a very flattering report, and ought to lead Hawaiian over China No. 1 is greater than "fifty cents to one doffer per picul," we do not see how the high quotation of secured a few has no one to blame but himself \$13 per pitul for Hawarian (which is equal to \$9.77 per 100 fts.) to be obtained. In the papers at hand China suggest were quoted as follows on the list of October, which is the latest

Canton segur, white No. 1, per picul. . . . \$6.50 per 100 pounds. Difference in currency may increases the value a little. If Hawaiian keg sugar is worth one dellar per picul more than the best Chinese, it may, even on this estimatepay well to ship to Japan. This, however, can only be deter-

Owing to the storney weather the past week there have been few movements in shipping. Our only merchant arrival bas-Hackfield & Co. She will lead for San Francisco. The back D. C. Murray loads showly in consequence of the

storm, and non-arrival of constors. She will leave probably about the middle of pert week Six whalers have sailed during the week, leaving but seven

The schooner Henry Wootton is advertised for sale at auction, at 12 M. to-day, at Brewer's Wharf.

Latest quotation of gold in New York, 130.

Good news for ten-drinkers—has been received in London by telegram from India, to the effect that the ten markets have opened in China at prices one third lower than last year. The capitalists of New York city are evincing a general tendency to build, owing to the reduction in building materials, which are now from 15 to 20 per cent. lower than they were a

The official accounts of the exports of British and Irish pro duce unmufacturers show that in the first eight months of the present year they sent abroad 1,780,176,406 yards of cotton piece goods. Their length was more than a million miles.

Owing to an apprehended scarcity of wheat in France, the apports from the let to the 10th of September exceeded the exports by more than eighteen millions of kilogrammes; this has had little or no influence upon the price of bread. Holland is always building new causis, and her people are indefatigable in taking advantage of every natural gift to their country. The latest work is a gigantic project known as the Amsterdam Canal, which is a sh.p canal, 213 feet wide at the Amsterdam and 18 feet deep, to open a communication between Amsterdam and the North Sea, and avoid the circuitous and expensive route through the North Holland Canal, which has for many years formed the only approach to the city navigable by large vessels. This new canal is progressing rapidly.

Cooners at Macurries -The Coolie trade and immigracontents at Machites—The Costie trade and immigration must have been pretty brisk during the past year; for the little lefand of Mauritius, (Isle of France,) about 40 miles long by 25 wide, with a resident population of some 160,000, has received, it is said, 5,506 Coolies during the year 1866, chiefly from Madras. At the case of the year the Coolie population of the island had reached 246,000. Yellow fever, however, has been making said have among them. The introduction of been making and have among them. The introduction of every male Coole costs the British Government some £3, and the planter from £814s. to £11 each.

very appreciable compared with the corresponding period of the preceding year, and the month of August shows an increase over July, which itself was an advance on June. The general total of imports for the eight months was 2,072,000,000fr., while a that of the expects amounted to 1,922,000,000fr., showing a total foreign trade of 3,924,000,000fr. The corresponding figures of 1866 were: Imports, 1,831,000,000fr., and expects, 2,005,050,000fr.) or a total of 3,925,000,000fr. The increase in the first eight months was, therefore, 60,050,000fr.

Shipe' Maile.

For Sax Francisco-Per D. C. Murray, Dec. 24th or 25th. For Language-Per Kate Lee, Monday next. FOR KONA -- Per Kona Packet, Monday next,

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Dec. 14—Schr Kate Lee, Powers, from Mani. 14—Am bk Victor, Greensenf, Ridays from Pt Townsend. 15—Schr Kona Packet, Marchant, from Hawaii. 17—Br ship of war Cameleon, Annesley, 48 days from Valparaiso, 18.—Schr Owana, from Marti and Molokal.

DEPARTURES.

Dec. 14—Odg whiship Oregon, Mammon, for Bromen. 16—Stare Kilanea, McGregor, for Windward Ports. 16—Schr Marista, Berrill, for Hawaii. 16—Schr Maiolo, Rathburt, for Hawaii. 10—Schr Mannohnwai, Antone for Mani.
15—Schr Marry, Nika, for Kanai.
15—Schr Mary, Nika, for Kanai.
15—Schr Vette, Johnson, for Kanai.
15—An wh bir Sanbeam, Rarrett, to cruise.
15—Am wh bir James Maary, Curningham, to cruise.
15—Am wh bir Monticelle, Phillips, to cruise.
15—Chica ah heir Count. 17-Oldg wh help Comet, Weeks, to cruise. 17-Am while Java, Ross, to cruise. 17—Schr Kate Lee, Powers, for Mani.
17—Schr Mary Ellen, West, for Mani.
17—Shoop Isabella, for Mani.
17—Shoop Isabella, for Mani.
17—Schr Prince, Hantlebt, for Kauni.

PASSENGERS.

For Winowann Pours-Per Kilanen, Dec. 16th-Her Ma. esty Queen Emmn, Miss Mary Cooke, Samuel N. Castle, S. C. Alexander, E. D. Clifforn, J. Weish and wife, W. F. Sharratt, H. Macfarlane, N. Depsyster, E. Stodard, Thos. Shiel, C. J. Lyons, Chas. Baldwin, Mosars, Quin, Betts, Parr and 2 others,

IMPORTS.

From Puger Sourn-per Victor, Dec. 18 - 265,937 feet rough lamber, 118,506 ft dressed do, 267,000 shingles, 19 spars, We have asked for no approval of the Const

EXPORTS.

For Sax Francisco-Per steamer Idaho, Dec. 10-7,738

page (14,406 galls) sperms "columns, 6 coffee, 166 felis (2,806 galls) ... 182 cope. Value foreign produce, \$51a... \$200 ; value goods transhipped, \$115,...

DIED.

HUGURS—On Sunday night, Dec. 15, 1867, of dropsy, Henry, fughes, aged 67 years. Deceased was by birth an Englishman, and had been a resident of these blands some 35 years.

VESSELS IN PORT-DEC. 21.

U. S. Steamer Lackawanna, Reynolds. M. Steamer Chanticher, Bridges, M. S. Cameleon, W. H. Annealey. MERCHANTMEN. tending for Portland, Oregon witt, for San Francisco. for San Francisco

Am bork victor, Greenman, up Brash Magnolia, Clarke. Haw sh Iotani, Green. Braship Lichnagarr, Baskfill. Br bark Cobang, Baldwin.

Bark Peru, Smith. Trident, Rose. Brig Kohola, Howard.

which is equally applicable to New York. It says: With the increase of horse railroads and of other cheap facilities for city travel, it is to be feared but that now appears at best an idle in is the best exercise a person can take. Thousands whole of the working hours, ride down and up ruptcy will follow.

evening they never think of walking. a piece when they escaped from prison, and for the nat bose dosen to Baul. sum they wrote about three columns, which was There is another scheme which will probably happiness is never found, and where anxiety, meliate payment.

Wathawa, Kausi, Dec. 10, 1867.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21.

News of the Morning. HER MAJESTY QUEEN EMMA took passage in the steamer Kitauca on Monday last for Kailua, the ancient city of Hawaiian Kings, where she will remain

The weather the past week has been as wet and The prevailing wind has been from the south, accomswellen the streams, cut up the reads, tern down bridges, and made abundance of work for the Road

Evening auction sales have been the chief sensation the past week, and, despite the mud and rain, they have been well attended. Toys are as great an attraction to the old as to the young, whose eyes for the first time witness the display of a German toy shop. Among the ten thousand toys distributed by the auctioneers the past week, the man who has not

Another of Nasny's characteristic letters will be found on our last page. It exhibits more strongly than anything that has yet appeared, the antipathy as some 25 of the "Democratic party," or rather of the more gnerant and lower classes of that party towards color. It is precisely the same sentiment-fear lest The value of the finest sugar, as given above, would be about the poor colored race shall enjoy too much liberty and participate too largely in the Government-that gave birth to our present Constitution, though our Ministers did not dare to allow the distinction of mined by actual test, which we should like to see mude. It color to appear as the inspiring cause. Inferiority of should be remembered that from these quotations the freight | the colored race is, however, the corner stone of the (say \$10 per bin) and charges (say eight per cent.) are to be de-

We have the rumor, which appears to be authentic, been the Fictor, with lumber, from Puget Sound, to Messrs. that in case of the failure of the Reciprocity Treaty, the steam line between San Francisco and this port will be abandoned, and our traveling and trading public will have to fall back on sailing vessels. We suppose the trips of the steamer will continue, however, until notice to the contrary is given. The IDANO ought to arrive in San Francisco on Monday try, and thereby restore confidence to capital and

To-morrow, December 22, is the 246th anniversary of the landing of the PILGRIMS at Plymouth, Massachusetts,-a day dear to every American of Puritan extract, and in every way worthy of annual celebration here, as is done in America. A national salute would be far more appropriate on it, than on Christmus day, as has been the custom with this Government for the past two years.

The letter of our Paris correspondent will be read with interest. The series, which is written by a Hawalian, gives a more graphic description than any we have seen elsewhere. The French Exhibition has eclipsed all others in magnitude and importance. It was started by a stock company, which received from the French Government and city of Paris a gift of \$2,400,-000 to carry out the design of the Emperor. An idea of its extent and richness may be inferred from the fact that the building and contents are valued at thirty

No later news from San Francisco yet. We suppose the Court sailed from that port during the first week in December. Last year, leaving on the 15th of December, she had a passage of 24 days. If she THE COMMERCE OF FRANCE.—The Customs Administration in the same fortune this year, it will be close has just published the statistics of the commerce of France during the dest eight months of 1867. The augmentation is on to New Year's before we see our next mails. Still, very somewhalk commerciality commerciality. we shall look for her the coming week.

The next mail for San Francisco, the United States and Europe will be desputched by the D. C. MURRAY on Tuesday or Thursday next.

The Coming Election.

A political writer has said that a vigorous opposition is the best thing that can happen to any Administration. What would England become years? Or what the United States, if the Demo-

crats ruled for the same space? In either coun-

try, opposition and change produce good results. Possessing such views, we have always aimed to show the weak points of the Administration, and we believe the general result has been advantageous to the people, as it tends to make the Administration more circumspect, vigilant and faithful. But the Ministry, while denying to others the right to construe their motives, do not hesitate to use the columns of their press and charge us with treasonable intentions, as was done in the native official paper of November 28th. We care nothing for these personal attacks; with a clear conscience, we can perform our duty.

Some four weeks ago, we called attention to the coming election, as one in which all should evince an interest, and use their personal exertions to secure the choice of men who are carable of filling the post of representative with credit to themselves and honor to their country.

We have received replies from various quarters, a few approving of such action, but the many warmly opposing any participation in the Government, so long as it is ruled by a Ministry composed of a clique having no sympathies in common with the people, their progress and prosperity. "Sooner," says one, "than by any act or word approve the way in which the present From Sax Francisco—Per Magnolla, Dec. 7—2 cs shors, or word approve the way in which the present 2 cs fire crackers, 1 cs sols, 2 jure soy, 1 pump, 2 pkgs hardware, 25ble whiting, 7 pkgs anspecified moler.

Constitution was made, let every man with Angloware, 25ble whiting, 7 pkgs anspecified moler.

We have asked for no approval of the Constitution, on the part of those who feel aggrieved with it. That can only be done by a Convention of the people specially called as contemplated in the Constitution of 1852, and in no other way. All page (508,174 ths) sugars, 78 page (29,200) oranges, 618 bonches bunanas, 51 kegs vegetables, 3 bus shells, 2 es clothing, 12 bales (556 lbs) puls, 1 es abarts, 4 cs shoes, 4 page bosicry, 1 page "communits, 206 bags (16,624 lbs) confec, 51 page fungus, 143 pcs taken in the selection and choice of representatives." value domestic do, \$42,522 54. **DFORD -Per Centurion, Dec. 10-1,184 bodis
**ne, 850 pkgs (172,630 galls) whate oil, 71
**halen oil, 15 bbbs shigh, 25 bags (2,299 lbs)
ralls) sperm olisses, 6 coils (1,168 lbs) Manda
is (2,800 galls) = '82 40; value domestic do,

There is great indifference and apathy on the of value subject, both with natives and foreigners. In every other country the privilege of voting is one days' imprisonment at HARD LABOR IN THE CHAIN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TATTHHE FOR Christmas cares for it apparently. Why? Because, If money is recovered, one half of the fines may though no. imally we live under a constitutional

potism that governs. political rights? Are they for this reason, to sit quietly by, and see their property depreciating yearly in value, -laborers, mechanics, and farmers to me becoming poorer each year, and constantly bear-following section: ing up against the ills which no fault of theirs has brought on them?

""ere are planters, farmers, traders, mechanics, -s who are this very day struggling and labore. " embarrassments, and yet sit under a load or down and say they can for relief from the proposed kes. that many of our citizens will forget that walking pose it fails to pass, what then? It does not merchant can practice it and expect to retain his require the ken of a prophet to foresee that credit or succeed in business, however wealthy he Piles.

ing through such pet measures as the paper gambler. Newsparks Extenders. The bill of Thomas W. money project, which we have no doubt will be | Gambling has ruined thousands of merchants Knox, on his return from his round-the-world voyage for the Herald, was \$5,000 in gold, which that journal promptly paid. As only ten of his letters were printed, they cost the Heroid \$500 each in and the country be cursed with paper money, as There are now homes in this city, where this vice W HEREAS. W. H. WRIGHT. OF KOLOA, coin. That is not quite as expensive as the country be cursed with paper money, as That is not quite as expensive as the cap- America is now cursed with it, bear in mind our is creating misery, that must end in destitution. were to the Tribens. Their bill was some \$3,500 appeal to you to act now and select men who will There are wives who are earnestly pleading with

This may be a wise measure, if discreetly legis- Wd not bring forward the proofs. They lated upon. But who is to do it? Ought not are ory-body's lips. The authorities see the men who have staked their fortunes largely in the growvil, but show no disposition to check it. certainly, and this can most readily be done by be anion taken to chain the monster. the choice of competent representatives-foreign- In francisco, the authorities and the Courts They have studied these things, they know their out the. The result is that many of the prooperation, and can legislate more discreetly.

action. Those who think alike should act to on thefarious trade. It can only be done, guilty, were sentenced, Connolly to six month's imgether. That makes a party. Those who agree howeve violation of the law and at the risk rainy as the most covetous farmer could wish for. In another way of thinking and acting make of serm the chain gang. another party. Both may be partly right and panied with frequent and heavy rains, which have partly wrong. Where a party is candid and patriotic, it will recognize any new principles. Thiece of public property appears to be that tend to benefit the people; but the great the manfortunate and hapless toy that ever thus supported by the British Commissioner and the point is to work together and harmoniously, for claimeistence. Like an overgrown boy, it is in union there is strength.

native or foreign born, resturalized or alien-to the mosecrest bands, with the hope of wendaid in obtaining good law-makers and good laws, ing its v. still it shames those most interested and this can only be done by taking an active in it by unaccountable blunders, to say nothinterest in the choice of representatives. To this ing of inore gross and unpardonable attacks end, there should be a party organization, with a on varieparties. central committee here in Honoiula and branches A whigo it attempted to speak on neutralon each of the other islands, to aid in the noming ity, and't the Government at the close of the ation and election of the best men, and in the discussion a most awkward situation and with passage only of such laws as may promise to be an unerble reputation. When the Reciprocity of national and permanent benefit.

should not be done. The people possess the natural right to meet together and take such action course y help to accomplish. as they choose in all that pertains to their gov- Evernow and then something appears in it ernment. Whether the Constitution grants such that rets disgrace on this Government. We right or not is immaterial, as it is a privilege have inis week's issue an example, in one of derived from the Creator, which no power on the lett-prepared "especially for the Hawaiian earth can give or take away.

Should the Reciprocity Treaty fail, as it is likely to, there will be much upensiness and dis, street, a paid for at the rate of five dollars per content throughout the country. Legislation may alleviate the threatened trouble, but unless there is something done to right the Constitutional Wrong, which is now depressing the counnext, and will leave on her return, either January to all industrial enterprises, — any legislative the order events, that HE SHOULD COMMIT effect on the rest of the crew would have been relief can only be temporary and will produce no SOME AT OF ATROCITY to afford Prussia a pre- good. permanent good.

Before leaving this subject, we will correct a misstatement made in our article of November 23. that no action had been taken by the Legislature on the registry of voters. A law was passed in 1864 on the subject, requiring every person who HIS REENT PRESUMPTUOUS AND UNJUSTIFIproposed voting to be registered after paying taxes. The list of voters is required to be closed on the 25th of December.

The Tiger loose in Honolulu.

The vice of gambling is fearfully on the increase more private and secluded apartments, it is only when sua insidious attacks are made?

game, wins or loses any sum of money or thing of are a small peeps, that we often make such blun- And less according to quantity, by THEOD. C. HEUCK.

shall be punished by fine not exceeding ten times the organ, and therefore we pray His most gracious value of the money or other thing won or lost, or by imprisonment at hard labor not exceeding sixty days.

4. Whoever is guilty of gaming of the second degree shall be punished by fine not exceeding fifty

cllars or imprisonment at hard labor not more than 2. Whoever snau by playing at cards or any other game, or by betting on the sides or hands of such as do play, lose any sum of money, of thing of value, and shall pay or deliver the same or any part thereof, may sue for and recover the money or value of the thing so lost and paid or delivered, from the winner

6. In case the person, so losing such money or any thing of value shall not within three months after such loss, in good faith and without colusion, result of Christian civilization-must be shamed 604 21 secute with effect and without unreasonable delay such money or other thing of value, it shall be lawful for any constable or other officer or person to lawful for any constable or other officer or person to use for and recover, treble the value of such money the official journals! They disgrace us before Expects to Arrive, which shall go to the person so prosecuting, and the other half to the government, for the use of common

curities or conveyances whatever, in which the whole or any part of the consideration shall be for any or other thing of value won by playing at cards, or any other game, or by betting on the sides or hands of any person gaming, or for reimbursing or repaying any money, knowingly lent or advanced for any gaming or betting, or lent and advanced at the time and place of such gaming and betting, to any persons so gaming and betting, shall be void and effect, as between the parties to the same, and as to all persons, except such as shall hold or claim under them, in good faith and without notice of the illegality of the consideration of such contract or conveyance, and whenever any mortgage or other conveyance of lands shall be adjudged void, under the provisions of this section, such lands shall enure to sell off their Fine Stock of Costom Made Clothing, Boots, to the sole use of and benefit of such person, as would | Shoes, Hats, &c., to make room for new importations. be then entitled thereto, if the mortgagor or grantor were naturally dead; and all grants or conveyances, Consulate of the United States of America, for preventing such lands from coming to or devolving upon the person, to whose use and benefit the said lands would so enure, shall be deemed fraudu-

lent and of no effect. 8. In every suit brought to recover any money or other thing of value, as provided in section fifth of this chapter, both the plaintiff and defendant shall competent witnesses; and no person other than the parties, shall be excused from testifying, touching any offense committed against any of the foregoing provisions relating to gaming, by reason of his having played, betted or staked, at any game; but the testimony of any such person shall not be used against Sale of Slips in Fort Street Church ! him in any suit or prosecution authorized by any of the foregoing provisions.

The above is the law of the land. Briefly it may be, devolves on the men who are chosen, we forbids gaming by cards or in any other way by which a person may lose or win money or anything

The penalty, on conviction, is from thirty to sixty

go to the officer complaining and one half to the monarchy, yet p. etically it is a ministerial des- Public School Fund.

But are the Hawaiian People for this reason, never been thoroughly tested, it may be proved to be wholly indifferent to all that affects their defective. In all cases where complaints have heretofore been made, which have been confined mostly to Chipamen, it has been found and carnestly ask a continuance of the patronage of my friends for my successors, Messrs. HYMAN BROS., who I am satismostly to Chinamen, it has been found sufficient fed are in every way worthy of their support. the case. The Civil Code has also the 604 31

> "Sec. 75 .- No keeper of a hotel or victualing house shall suffer any person in or about the same. to practice gaming with any dice, cards, bowls, billiards, quoits, or other impliments used in gaming, under penalty of being fiend twenty-five dellars." The evils of the vice of gambling are too well

do nothing. They hope known to need repetition here. The effects are iprocity Treaty- the same here as in the larger American and ICST ARRIVED. PER COBANG, FROM one. Sup- European cities-a curse to the community. No duties require them to sit in offices nearly the financial distress and perhaps in some cases, banktiger, will ever thereafter be trusted; and no pertown from and to their homes, without having waiked half a mile during the entire day. If they walked half a mile during the entire day. If they accompany ladies to a place of amusement in the so that they may have a better prospect for carry-

their husbands to forsake the gambler's den, where Court House, Wahiawa, Kacai, on Satorday, the 4th day of nearly \$1,200 per column in currency. The ex-penditures of New York journalism are no trifle. be brought up—an increase of the property tax. misery and death are the only rewards.

fessionhave been driven from that city, and

Theovernment Press Again.

It is the duty of every man living here-be be its hearing some obtuse body. Place it in

Treaty s taken up, it came out boldly (more We are well aware that nothing of the kind particuy the native paper) and denounced the defeat s great measure-a result which its

> Gazette which though dated in San Francisco, are curatly reported to be concocted in Queen column This penny-a-liner, whether located here orin California, utters the following language rgading the Emperor of the French, and his interction in the Pope's behalf :

" Naplen but followed his destiny when he gave text for terference in behalf of the Italian patriots. The latteGovernment has been pledged by Bismarck to suffere French intervention. We shall now see whether he illustrious German statesman meant what he sid-as there can be little doubt he didexplanate from THE FRENCH USURPER FOR

Is not its base and insulting language for any journal a utter? How much more base, how much mee insulting, when coming from a GOV-ERNMET PRESS-the acknowledged mouthpiece of he Hawarian Government! Where is in this city. It has been imported, and like the Hawiian who is not ashamed of his Governmost other importations, thrives wonderfully in ment an Ministers for making such a cowardly our mild and genial climate. Although gambling assault a a friendly Government and people? has long been practiced here stealthily and in the How lon can cordial feelings be expected to last

quite recently that it has grown into a public. True be matter may be easily remedied, in evil and is now practiced apparently with little this instance, by the Minister of Foreign Affairs regard to the law. The statute is strict, and in writing : little polite note (not to the Resident this connection it will be well to reproduce it : Commissoner, but) to the French Minister of the Offered in Lots to Suit Purchasers at the 1. Whoever by playing at cards, or any other same department in Paris, to the effect that we 2. Gaming is of two degrees, viz: gaming on the ders, that the Government editors and printers 604 Im Lord's day; and where any person shall at any one are taken up with outside speculations, such as is of the first degree and other tree dollars or more mending eld teeth, hats, planting tare patches, For Christmas and New Year's is of the first degree, and other gaming is of the sec- &c., but that people here who know how things 3. Whoever is guilty of gaming of the first degree are conducted, never heed anything said in the Majesty the Emperor of the French to take no notice of it, and not to send a war vessel to in- Ladies' Work Boxes. vestigate the matter; and being a Knight of the Lagion of Honor, we assure him that every word

But how humiliating to any Government to have such articles appearing from time to time in its own official organ! How it must belittle us in the eyes of the world! We, the Hawaiian People, who might be respected by the world who might stand up a proud example of the by such language and such assaults by our official newspaper. Away with this official press and other thing, with full costs of suit, the one half of the world, and will always disgrace us; for it is impossible for any Government to meddle with printer's ink without getting its reputation "COUNT BISMARCK," 7. All notes, bills, bonds, mortgages or other se- blackened and defaced. Types are dangerous toys to play with in unskillful hands. They have blasted the hopes and character of many a one who has ventured to meddle with them. If anything ever leads to the self-destruction of this Government, it will be its official press. Therefore, the sooner its doors are closed, and govern- A ment washes its hands from the odor of printer's ink, the better for itself.

TAKE NOTICE.

Take Notice.—Notwithstanding the dissolution of the FRENCH COODS firm of HYMAN & PHILLIPS, HYMAN BROS, will still continue

Lauaina, Hawaiian Islands, Dec. 13, 1867.

Proposals for Exchange.

PROPOSALS FOR THE EXCHANGE OF THIS CONSULATE, for the quarter ending Dec. 31st, (payable in Gold), will be received at this office until January ELIAS PERKINS.

THE ANNUAL SALE OF SLIPS AND SIT-On Monday Evening, Dec. 30th instant, TOYS, TOYS! At half-past 7 o'clock.

PER ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES. BISSOLUTION. A PHILLIPS, under the style of HYMAN & PHILLIPS,

was dissolved by mutual consent on the 19th day of December, 1867. The business of the firm will hereafter be conducted by HYMAN BROS. The law appears to be ample, but as it has to the tate firm of Hyman & Phillips.

HENRY W. HYMAN.

Einladung.

MIT ALLE in Honolulu anwesenden Beutschen zu der am ersten Januar Mittags 12 Uhr im Clubbecale stattfinden Feler der Aufziehung der neuen Norddeutschen Flagge freundichst ein. [604] J. C. GLADE, President. FOR SALE!

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make an assignment of all his property for the benefit of his January, 1868, and those indekted to the

MALICIOUS INJURY .- On the 12th instant, a marine named John Connolly and a seaman named Joseph Abbott, both belonging to H. B. M.'s S. Chanticleer were arrested on a charge of malicious mischief in country to have a voice in the matter? Most Unles public press speak out there will never forcibly entering some private residences on Nuuanu Avenue. The case was heard on Tuesday last before the Police Magistrate, John Montgomery, Esq., and on the trial it appeared to be one of peculiar aggraers, wherever they can be had, should be chosen, have a bold stand and are trying to carry vation, on account of the obscene language used in the presence of ladies by Connolly, the principal actor in the affair. At the hearing of the case, Capt. Bridges and H. B. M.'s Consul General and Commis To secure good representatives requires united probasome of them have come here to carry sioner were present. The two men having been found sonment at hard labor, and Abbott as an accessory. four months, whereupon the Sergeant of Marine came forward at a signal from the Captain, and ordering Connelly to take off his uniform jacket, proceeded to cut from it the buttons and facings-a sublic degradation from the honorable position of a British soldier. The example is a good one, and Captain of the ship, will have the effect to teach seamen of all nationalities that they cannot violate the always ding on some one's corns or lumping laws with impunity in Honolulu more than elsewhere.

We copy the above from the official Gazette. What! has it come to this, that our police court has been transformed into a drung-head courtmartial? By what new order (for there is no law to authorize it) has the authority of the Police Court of Hopolulu been extended, so as to take the place of a quarter-deck of a man of war? Witness the scene at the police court, as parrated above, where, after two seamen had been brought ap, not on a complaint from aggrieved citizens, but at the request of the Commander of their ship, tried and sentenced for a Beresford spree, has been done here, but that is no reason why it whole ng a treasonable plot, and sought to the Sergeant of Marines, by order of the Captain, cut the decorations from the prisoners in the court-room. Is Mr. Montgomery blind to the dignity of his office and the respect dve to it?

Would such an unprecedented proceeding be permitted in any court in old England? We think not, and if any officer of the French or American pavies should presume to exercise such a prerogative, as that of turning an English court into a quarter deck, a commitment for contempt would surely follow.

The proper course would have been for Captain Bridges to have solicited permission to take the men on board, and there in the presence of their comrades, degrade them from the service. The

FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- Among our advertisements. will be found several announcing that the young folks have not been forgotten. Mr. Flitner calls atand howoon, and in what style, he will demand an tention to his stock of jewelry, and it is really the finest that has ever been brought here. The only trouble is that one's head, if not his pocket, becomes bewitched in looking at the rich display. At Mr. Ehler's in Fort Street, can be found every thing that any boy or girl has not got and yet wants; while Mr. Horn takes pride in making what tickles, not the vanity, but the palates, of his customers. Those in vant of the more useful and substantial food for the mind can find presents at the book-store, where are displayed an assortment suited to all ages and purses.

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THE TEMPORAL POWER A DRAG TO CATHOLICITY .-Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, in a recent etter declared that he prefers the condition of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States to its condition in Italy, France, and Spain. There is condition in Italy, France, and Spain. There is reason to believe that Archbishop Purcell does not reason to believe that Archbishop Purcell does not in KILAUEA stand alone in this opinion. There is a growing onviction in the minds of intelligent Catholics in conviction in the minds of intelligent Cathonics in this and other countries that the union of Church DURING THE NEXT QUARTER 48 FOLLOWS. and State is an incumbrance to true religious progress and development. Indeed, there are not wanting those who believe, apparently with good reason, that the grandest and noblest triumphs of the Catholic Church are reserved for the period when it shall be relieved from the entanglements of the temporal authority.

CHOLERA NOT CONTAGROUS BUT INFECTIOUS,-The Inational Medical Congress, which has just met at aris, has decided that cholera is not contagious. but is eminently infectious, like vellow fever, ty ms, etc. It originates where large numbers of dividuals are collected under bad hygienic or LAHAINA. climatic conditions. It is transported along great maritime, fluvial, or land ways of communication by the travelers who frequent them. Crowding is the principle cause of cholera and of almost all epidemics, and ventilation is the best means of preventing and stopping such maladies. To berd them together like beasts is to kill them as a matter of certainty. Individuals in an infected district must therefore be scattered, and themselves and their clothes disinfected as soon as possible.

THE NEW IRON HORSE -It is said that a young renchman, named Victor de Nardea, has invented a mechanical horse which travels at a wonderful need. There is a trankshaped institution about the length and height of a horse, covered with leather, and a saddle is fixed to it at the proper placea regular Mexican saddle, high in front and rear so hat there is no likelihood of being unhorsed. It has two silken cords like a bridle for a steering apparatus, and an iron or steel bar which regulates speed by pulling it up to make it go fast, or oushing it down to make it go slow. It is wound up by a crank, and it has made its mile on a course in fifty-eight seconds. It is said that its speed can be kept up for four hours without re-winding, but mechanism is a secret.

The fact of Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia bay ing passed through Vienna without seeing the Kaiser is regard as a symptom that the relations between the two neighboring empires are worse than

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ON THURSDAY, ::: DECEMBER 26th. At 10 O'clock, A. M., at Sales Room, A VARIETY OF DRY GOODS! Cases of Kerosene Oil,

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"25,006 For value received, in one year from date, I, G. P. Judd, newstor of the will of Theophilus Hetcalf, do promise to pay to the order of Warker, Allen & Co. the sam of Five Thousand Bollars, with interest at the rate of trade. and Dollars, with interest at the rate of tweive per cent. " Executor under the Will of Th. Metcalf.
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Among them may be noted a few : Bistor's Albert Nianas. Gayenne's Phillip the 24. Inside, a picture of the Robelton. The Seven Sons of Mammon. Griffith Gaunt, by Charles Read. The Book of Household Reading. Delice and Cooks, and how to acquire them. At Ohle, a newel. Geanville de Vigne. Sparnorgram Papers. Home Heroes. Last Days of the King. Rise Maguon. The Invfittion. Tobias Wilson. Querefry. Giotic Edition of Scott Ecce Homo and Ecce Deus. formus of Soutade. Waverley Novels, 5 vots and 12 vots Aylogn's Scottish Ballyds. The Inguidably Legends, 2 vols. Marion Harland's Works. St. Martin's Sammer. Lucy Artyn. The Sanctuary.
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Heine's Pictures of Travels. Polite's Number Skietches. Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog." Hugnenot Gulley Slave, The Scottish Chiefs. Appleton's Detionary of Mechanics Heine's Book of Songs. The Way of the World the Thousand a Year. forgaret Maithaud. Moun's First Year in Europe. Durryt Gup. Kate Marston. Gail Hamilton's Works. Who thes There? Spinster's Story. Bryde of Liewellyn. Spencer's Kesnys, 1st Principles, &c. Sie Thus. Browne. Day Beowne. fulfinen's Shukespeare. Apelles. Rober' the Bowl. Annels of Qualifiet. Methodism Successful. The Irish Brigade. Archiehop Land. Whip. Hee and Sword. What We Kat. Priced's Piems. Edgar Poe's Poems.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21-EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE-No. 4.

Paris, Sept. 25th, 1867. The Universal Exposition. If we continue our walks through the exhibition we shall come into the third gallery, or zone, of the F. A. SCHAEFER & CO. French department, which is called the third group, Furniture

> great number and richness of the articles of furniture is very remarkable. Bedsteads, cribs, sofas, mirrors, billiard tables, book cases, cupboards, and chimney pieces are scattered about in great profusion. Every thing which one sees here in the shape of furniture is beautiful. We noticed particularly the fine wood carving of the cupboards, book cases in sculptured oak and rosewood, and bedsteads in ebony and brass. A beautiful bed decorated with a gold medal looked very inviting, and near it was a magnificent marble altar exceedingly rich with inlaid mosaic work The French department abounds in beautiful gilt furniture of every sort.

In this Gallery Are to be seen flooring in wood mosaic, in brick and in marble, mosaic in hard stones, imitation of the mosaic of Pompeii, mosaic panels and flooring, colored bricks for flooring apartment, paving-tiles, in faience, and paving in enamelled faience. One object worthy of admiration here is a door sculptured in statuary. Passing on from here we notice beautiful stained glass for church windows, gorgeous chandelliers, a great display of glassware of every description, and some very extensive mirrors.

Passing on still further, we will see porcelain and other rich pottery, rich faience, and porcelain in hard and soft paste used in ornamenting a dwelling house. Here are to be found articles of luxury with a very high price, beautifully decorated. This decoration is done by hand and usually by artists of great merit. By the side of this great multitude of objects for parlor ornamentation are to be seen similar objects at a very low price. These are not decorated by hand but are printed on the plates in some manner in the process of manufacture. It is near here that the

AT J. T. WATERHOUSE'S Sevres Manufactory Is to be seen. This porcelain manufactory is one of (QUEEN'S WHARF.) situated near St. Cloud, a few miles from the city on and it is now supported by Government at considerable expense. The sevres productions are unrivalled the exquisite manner in which they are painted adds

> fine exhibition of paper for houses. Statuary. But what this gallery seems to abound in are articles in bronze, various art castings, and objects in embossed metals. Conspicuous among these objects are to be seen a bronze statue of Christ, numerous bronze statues which are dressed in marble, a huge cast iron lion, a great number of small iron statues. and other objects, for hundreds of various objects in brass of luxury and parlor ornamentation. I noticed since, saw two ships off Hawaii boiling in. gold medals attached to a beautiful bronze altar, a large brass cast of three boys, and a bronze bust of

Kitchen Furniture. In this department there are exhibited kitchen ranges and stoves, house warming apparatus, lighting apparatus to burn gas, also numerous specimens of lamps for oil, chemical matches are arranged in this gallery, for the production of which the city of Marseilles is noted. Tapestries.

In this gallery also there is to be seen the Imperial manufactures of Beauvais and the Gobelins, which consist of tapestries. Stepping into the saloon in which these tapestries are exhibited, one cannot but exclaim, "how beautiful." They are executed with so much delicacy and with such perfect correctness in the choice of colors, that it is difficult to distinguish them from the most beautiful paintings. They truly form a decoration worthy of the most gorgeous palace. One must remember when examining these tapestries that they require from five to ten years labor before they are finished, and cost about \$30,-000 each. The best of these carpet and tapestry manufactories is the Gobelins of the City of Paris. This celebrated manufactory was founded by Jean Gobelin, a dyer, in 1450, and was purchased by the State in 1662. It is open to the public on certain days of the week. The visitor is shown three large rooms where splendid specimens of the work executed in the last 200 years are exhibited, and then is conducted through six work shops, containing 25 looms, where the carpets and tapestries which adorn the palaces or are presented to foreign princes are made. CASES TRUE LEMON SYRUP-VERY SU- The manner of execution is somewhat singular. The him. There is no mechanical contrivance whatever; other injury than a severe contusion, while under the the work is done with the needle, and its merit is due vessel's counter. to the skill of the workman. There are nearly forty workman and several apprentices in this department of the work. In this saloon in which the trapestries Eagle" in the center. Not so. It is the Prussian bird are exhibited, the crib in which the Imperial Prince that figures there. These two birds knew their reswas rocked to sleep in when an infant, is to be seen. pective places better than to get on to the wrong Altogether it is a nice affair.

Besides the tapestry which is exhibited here, there is velvet carpeting, felt, cloth, and flock silk carpets, with eaoutchouc carpets, and matting. Also cotton and woolen furniture tissues, with those of silk or horse hair, plain, or beautifully ornamented. The embroidered tissues and tapestries are done by hand, the plain stuffs are generally woven by a mechanical apparatus, models of which are exhibited in the ma-

chinery department. Before leaving this gallery, we must notice among the furniture a beautiful table in mosaic work, also beautiful ivory work, carving, &c., consisting of mirrors, and boxes-I noticed a very fine ivory statue

of Christ dead, also of the Madenna and child, We will now turn into the fourth gallery which contains clothing and other objects worn on the per-

The first thing that attracts our attention is the fine clothing of the two sexes that is exhibited. First there are large cases, containing ladies dresses; before which there are almost always a large crowd of ladies admiring, if not coveting, the rich goods before them. Most of these articles are sold to a firm in Regent

I shall not tire your patience, nor show my ignorance by attempting a description of the ladies clothing or head dresses. I am not posted on the proper nomenclature to be applied to those things. Suffice it then to say the head dresses, the artificial flowers, the ornamental feathers, the hats and caps, and the shoes are very beautiful, the best I suppose they could get up in Paris. There is every style of costume here, from the lightest female dress to the bright robes of the ecclesiastic.

Beware-Forgery and Murder.

ties in Honolulu are going to the dogs through the vice of gambling? I do not wish to pilot you to the gambling hell at present, but wish through your paper to warn the parties so engaged, if they do not desist I will offer a reward of \$500 to break up the den. I have been

applied to, indirectly, from a victim, for the loan of \$150, at 5 per cent. per month, but refused. The other day, amongst waste paper purchased at auction, I found a pamphlet entitled "The Black to advance........ 12.50. Band," and I saw clearly how such things endedviz: Forgery and murder.

Great attention is paid to the Moral, Domestic, Education of so engaged, but if they do not abandon this ruinous the girls no less than to their studies.

Pupils will furnish their own Chamber furniture and provides practice I for one am ready to assist in striving to put this evil down. Your obedient servant,

December 18, 1867.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

NAVAL .- H. B. M.'s S. Cameleon, Com. Annesley, arrived at this port on Tuesday evening. On enter ing the harbor, it was quite dark, and she ran into the ship Magnolia, carrying away one of her own boats, and damaging rigging, &c. The Cameleon sailed from Plymouth, England, June 22d, and touching at Madeira July 4th, and Rio August 22d, arrived at Valparaiso November 1st. From the latter port to Honolulu she was 46 days. Her tonnage is 952 tons, horse power 200, and she has 7 guns. She is a sister vessel to the Chanticleer, of the same size and armament. After spending a month here, she will proceed to Victoria, V. I. The following is a list of her officers:

Lieutenants-A. B. C. Booth, and G. C. Young Nav. Lieutenant - James Fisher Surgeon - W. J. Baird, M. D. Paymaster-H. M. Bernard. Chief Engineer R. Holge. Assist Surgeon W. J. Holows Assist. Paymaster-W. A. Burniston. Sub-Lieutenant-J. Godfrey. Engineers-Messrs. Tottenham, Green and Irwin. Hidshipmen - Messrs Murdeck, Henderson, Cutfield, Stuart, Holmes, Hastings, Gillow and Tillard. Gunner-J. W. Rees. Boatswain-R. Tucker. Carpenter-Westford.

NOT SO BAD, AFTER ALL.-Strangers visiting these islands often have their fastidious notions shocked by the habits of the native women in caressing pups and pigs, and making pets of them. The following from a late English paper, shows that this habit is not exclusively Hawaiian:

Two ladies leading a little sucking pig by a string entered the Agen (French) Railways station recently, but before taking their tickets asked whether they would be allowed to carry their pet into the carriage with them. This was refused, and the two intending travelers went away; some time after they returned, one of them carrying what appeared to be a baby. with its face carfully covered over. They took their tickets and were about to get into the train when the station-master, who had not forgotten their previous request, advanced, and remarking, "Oh, what a beautiful child!" passed his hand over its head. A grunt of satisfaction was the reply to his caress. The ladies finding that their scheme was discoved, preferred to abandon their journey rather than travel without their strange companie

THE OVERLAND RAILROAD. -Some idea may be obtained of the cost of traveling on the above route, when the road is completed from Sacramento to Omaha, by the following. It is stated that the fare from Omaha to Chevenne, a small town just made, or at least just named, at the eastern foot of the Rocky Mountains, is \$51 50. It is a distance of 515 miles from Omaha, making the fare ten cents a mile. the institutions of Paris which must be seen. It is The distance from Omaha to San Francisco is 2000 miles, at which rate the fare would be \$200. But the the Seine. It was established by Louis XV. in 1770, rate for through tickets will probably be less. The road is to be completed by the autumn of 1870.

In Luck .- The whaleship Thos. Dickason was sent to sea some two weeks ago in charge of the mate much to their value. I noticed near here a very to cruise around the islands for sperm whales. The day after leaving port they took a fine bull under Lanai, which stowed down ninety barrels. Keeping on their course, they took a cow under Kahoolawe that made them twenty-seven barrels-in all 117 barrels of sperm, worth in New Bedford at present rates \$8,000. During the winter months there are always schools of sperm whales around these islands, and it pays to cruise for them. A coaster that arrived a few days

THE DEER .- These really beautiful animals, the spotted Indian deer brought by the Loch na garr, which les at market wharf, have been visited by many of our residents the past week. On Wednesday one of the hinds gave birth to a fine kid, as healthy and frisky as if born in his own mountain home. It is a male, and the officers of the ship have named him Kamehameha VI. As this ship goes to sea today or to-morrow, the deer will be transferred to the King's yacht, and taken to Molokai, where we hope they will rapidly increase and stock the whole island.

CHRISTMAS TOYS .- Both the auctioneers have issued attractive bills for evening sales of toys-Mr. Adams holds forth this evening at the New Hall, where a collection of elegant Chinese and other goods will be sold. Mr. Bartow has his sale on Monday evening, and the assortment, as near as we can judge from the hand-bills, is just what the young folks are waiting for-mechanical toys, "that make themselves go." Don't forget, these are the last chances before Christ-

FOR KAUAL.-The steamer will not leave for Hawaii on Monday, but will remain in port to clean boilers, &c. On Thursday she will make a trip to Koloa and Waimea, Kauai. Would it not be better to make the circuit of that island, touching first at Hanalei, Waimea, Koloa and lastly at Nawiliwili? Her schedule table for the first quarter of 1868, will be found in another column.

OVERBOARD.-Capt. Powers, of the schooner Kate Lee, on her last trip from Lahaina, while taking in sail in a squall off Diamond Head, fell overboard and was in the water about twenty minutes. Fortunately work is vertical, the workman on tapestry standing his voice was heard by those on board, the headway at the back of his work while his pattern is behind of the vessel checked, and he was saved, with no

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.-In its account of the Prussian flag, the Gazette says that it has the " Russian colors, as the Gazette sometimes does.

WORTH HEARING .- Charles Dickens, who arrived in Boston on the 20th of November, is to give eighty readings in the United States, the first one being on the ninth of December, in New York. He would draw full houses here for at least a week. Where are the managers of the Olympic Club?

New PILOT .- Capt. Thos. Long, late of bark Nile, has been appointed pilot for the harbor of Honoluiu, during the absence of Capt. James Smith, who intends visiting home. We have now two pilots for statues and busts, and ornamental objects, cases of this port-Captains A. McIntyre and Thomas Long.

> The annual meeting of Hawaiian Lodge, F. and A. M., will be held at their Lodge room at half past seven o'clock, Friday evening the 27th inst.

FOREICN NEWS.

Telegraphic. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Grant, in his report as

Secretary of War, estimates the expenses of the War Department for the next fiscal year at seventy ni'llions of dollars, and shows there have been important retrenchments in the expenses. He states that it is General Sherman's opinion that peace with the Indians is simply established. He is silent in regard to the continuance of the Freedman's areau after it expires by law. A Tribune special says that Jeff, Davis' counsel

will object to his being tried by Judge Underwood, charging that the latter is prejudiced against him They will also object to a negro jury as illegal and incompetent. If the Court overrules this objection they will abandon the case, London, Nov. 22 .- In the House of Commons

last night, effort was made in behalf of the Manchester rioters. The reasons for staying the execution were debated at length. Gladstone and King made strong speeches against interference with the sentence of the court. The resolution was withgainst the consideration of the subject. A large meeting was held last night favoring the petition the Queen.

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 22.—A large meeting was held yesterday to protest against the hanging of the Manchester Fenians.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The Johnson demonstration was an enthusiastic affair. About 5,000 persons participated, with several bands and a large display of torches and transparencies. Col. O'Byrne, a Federal officeholder of the District of Columbia, read a brief address. The President read a reply, almost equally brief. The only distinguished guests present were the Secretary of the Treasury and Attorney-General Stanbery. The latter was called for after the President's speech, but did not respond.

The President after returning thanks for the comin the people. Although sometimes misled by ly- pendent teacher,

ing prophets, in the end they are always right. In the gloomiest hours of the republic, when the Constitution was in the utmost peril he was still hopeful in the belief that the people would come to the rescue. The remedy must come from the people

state that the feeling against the French has reacha perfect furore. The authorities have taken pre autions to prevent an outbreak, which is immi nent. More French troops have been sent to Civi ta Vecchia. The King has called out the reserve army, and ordered the formation of three large

ples, says Mount Vesuvious is in volcanic action. sending forth a pillar of fire, which has a magnificent appearance. New craters have been formed and red-hot stones are ejected in large quantities. The general upheaving gives warning of a grand Beeley, Nov. 15 .- The German Parliament was

opened today, by the King of Prussia, who congratulated the members on the general prosperity, and gave a cordial welcome to those provinces now for the first time represented. The conflict with the states of South Germany, now allied to Prussia, will no longer be feared.

Vermont reports a divorce to every ninety mar-

A large jack-knife, with thirty-three blades, is on exhibition in Boston. Calfskin hats, with the hair on, are worn in Par-

The insurance companies have agreed to forbid smoking insuch buildings as they insure as extra

Japan is to have a new coinage, after an American design. Commodore Vanderbilt's income is reported to

be at present \$1,000 a day. There are over four thousand billiard tables in

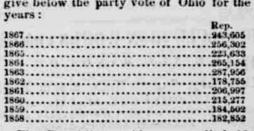
The cotton crop of the South is estimated at ,750,000 bales of 400 pounds each, which is about one-half the crop produced in 1860. John G. Saxe says it is a common notion in Bos

ton that, if a person is born in that city, it is unecessary for that favored individual to be "born A Pittsfield pastor astonished his audience lost Sunday by remarking that most of his people were

asleep-part of them in the house of God, and the A sort of parody on Mr. Beecher's novel appears n the Louisville Democrat under tthe itle of wouldn't; or Village Life in Indiana."

The President denies that he ever told any one that he would resist Congress if it passed a bill removing him from office during impeachment. Nor did he say that he would make no Cabinet changes until after the November elections. The proposition to drop the word 'Dutch' from the title of the "Dutch Reformed Church" seems

classes have voted for it by more than three to one; against it not one class. THE PARTY VOTE OF ORIO FOR TEN YEARS .- We give below the party vote of Ohio for the last ten



The Republicans this year polled 12,697 less than their highest civilian vote. The Democrats The tin toys used in America are chiefly manu-actured at Meriden. Ct., in geeat part from the craps of tin left by the manufacture of household observations of the country in that neighborhood, factured at Meriden. Ct., in great part from the scraps of tin left by the manufacture of household utensils. By the use of steam machinery, the Yan- as he returned from his recent visit to Salzburg. kee manufactures have driven their German rivals rom the American market.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in a sermon delieved ecently, said that more public men of eminence had started from the business of type-setting than probably from any other occupation. He was right. Broad street, Philadelphia, is eleven miles and a half long, in one straight line, and one bundred and fifteen feet wide, extending from League Island, on he Delaware River, to the Northern boundary of the present city limits. At its present rate of imrovement, it will require only a few years to make t the most magnificent thoroughfare in the world

Among the patents granted last week was one to Jerseyman for "improved composition for sau-iges." We have heard of a mixture of dog, red flannel and turnips as a composition for sausage, but it is not likely that it was ever patented. What the improvement may be we are at a loss to ima-

The Iowa Voter tells the following religious anec lote: "At a prayer meeting recently, a Brother Hoskins in his prayer petitioned the Lord to Bless Brother N.'-the pastor-and make him a better "Amen! and Brother Hoskins too, ' responded the pastor with unction. The largest railway contract ever made by a single person, in the United States, is said to have

Massachusetts. It is reported that he has contracted to build the mountain section of the Pacific Railway, some six hundred miles in length, for \$17. An American medical gentleman, in an article in in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, on "Foreign Bodies in the Ear," says that in his experience he has taken from the ear beans, cotton,

slate pencils, peas, maggots, cockroaches, beads, glass, crockery, shells, paper, pins, ivory, teeth of combs, stones, and seeds. The coast range of mountains in California is rapidly being stripped of its forests of redwood trees, and, in consequence, the country is drying

A rumor of \$100,006 defalcation in one of the Bowery banks was started by the N.Y. Express. Postmaster General Randall advises persons to vote for no candidate that is in favor of impeaching the President. He says there is neither sense nor reason in the clamor against Mr. Johnson, who is only following out the restoration policy of Mr. Lincoln, who was in favor of filling up the vacant Southern seats in Congress as soon as possible. He adds that the Republican Party of Wisconsin

to-day does not favor a single principle upon which

the Government carried on the war. CHICKEN-MAN .- There is a man in New V has a chicken-stall at one of the m-the furniture for which to the sale of his cost \$120,000. He attends own chickens, never taking his breakfast at 1 ...ome, but coming to the market every morning octween 4 and 5, o'clock He can be seen eve y day, standing behind a marble counter, with a white apron on. In the afternoon he drives out, with his wife and family, or a few friends, in an elegant carrirge.

In a recent speech at Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Valgain restored to power, and himself Secretary of War. On this intimation, the New York Commercial thus fills up the picture:

President, Horatio Seymonr; Vice President, Jesse D. Bright; Secretary of State, Fernando Wood; Secretary of War, Clement L. Vallandigham; Seretary of the Navy, "Admiral" Semmes; Secretary of the Interior, Heister Clymer; Postmaster Gener al, Thomas Florence; Attorney General, Jerry Black; Commissioner of Indian Affairs, John Morrissey; editor of the organ, "Brick" Pomerov. The above named gentlemen are representative Democrats. A better selection could not be made

rom the Democratic party. European.

favor of maintaining that port a free one. Owing to the increasing number of robberies stay of proceedings, and a committee appointed to and depredations in Paris, the police force is to be This Valuable Work can be obtained in London of The number of deaths by cholers in Cologne has

reached thirty a day in a population of 120,000. No case of cattle plague in any part of Great Britain is reported for the week ending Sept. 28. Paris is to have a crop of mounted police to Rishop's Hawaiian and English Phrase Book, 50 ets repress the garroters by whom it is infested. Jesuits are rapidly gaining both in numbers and

Hippophagy is growing rapidly into popularity in Paris. All the old backs are cut up into roasts and steaks. M. Renan, the famous French author, is a stout,

heavy man, with a rather dull appearance, until he begins to talk, when his features light up with a pliment, said he was gratified and surprised at the wonderful intellectual brilliancy, and his whole result of the election. He always had confidence bearing and aspect manifest the scholar and inde-

The following advertisement appeared in the Aberdeen Herald: "If the person what took (it is concluded by mistake) the white water-proof coat. belonging to Mr. Pitt Taylor, on Tuesday last, will

apply at the barracks he can bave the peg it used to hang upon, as it is of no further use to the owner." The Times of the 17th Oct. contains a long editorial on the Roman situation. It says Prime Minister Ratazzi must order the National troops to Rome, and anticipate the arrival there of both the volunteers of Garibaldi and the regular troops of France. The article concludes by declaring that the boldest

policy is the best for Italy, and advising her toseize Rome and then treat with France. The existence of vipers in France is more common than may be generally supposed. At the sitting of the Council General for the Cote-d'Or, it was shown that in 1366 this department alone paid in rewards for the destruction of these reptiles 17,908 francs, which at 30 centimes a head gives a

total of 59,694 vipers killed, and for which the reward was claimed European meteorologists are predicting an early. and hard winter this year, for the reason that the birds of passage have begun their migration south-

By a recent invention in Germany, concussions of the air are made visible. The intensity and duration of thunder can thus accurately be measured

The Prince of Wales has founded two scholar-ships in the Royal School of Mines, of which Sir Roderick Murchison, Bart., is the director.

The bullding trade strike at Barnsley, England, which commenced on the 1st of May last, has at length come to an end, the master and men having met and mutually agreed upon the terms of com-

M. Bismarck has proposed to his colleagues to constitute the executive power of the confederation outside the Prussian Cabinet. If this bold policy is adopted, it will singularly facilitate the complete

tran Israelites, Christian Tectotallers, Eclectics, Hallelujah Band, Peculiar People, Providence Ranters, Wesleyan Reform Glory Bann.

Prussians are not too much beloved in either Hanover or Saxony, and a good deal of agitation consequently prevails. Especially in the latter country nearly incessant quarrels arise between the Prussian Cubinet and the local authorities. This likely to be adopted by a very large majority. Ten state of things makes the Berlin Cabinet rather uneasy, and it is generally attributed to the war preparations in France, by means of which the annexed kingdoms entertain great hopes of recov-ering their former position at no distant period.

> two and a quarter tons, sailed from Baltimore and got upset off the coast of Cork, three of the four men on board being drowned. Armstrong, the survivor, was picked up by a passing ship. A few days afterward the boat was cast up on the coast of Ireland, near Wexford. She is very little injured, and it is said she will be exhibited at the Crystal Palace. War in Europe next year is considered almost

allow of the establishment of four det constructed, protected on one side by the Rhine and by submergible lands, and on the other by the four advanced forts, capable of sheltering, in case of need, a large number of troops. and it is said that the experiment of cultivating it there has proved quite successful. In the Punjauland North-Western Provinces generally it grows as rapidly and as vigorously as in its native soil, and there are already thousands of trees on the Government plantations, yielding tons of seed admirably adapted to a variety of commercial purposes. Dr. Jameson, a chesaist in the Punjaub, has prepared

nundredweights of grease from this particular tree, and has forwarded on trial a portion of it to the Punjaub Railway to have its qualities tested in a practical manner as inbricating material for those parts of the machinery constantly exposed to friction. The grease thus obtained forms an excellent tallow, burning with a clear, brilliant, and, what is infinitely more to the purpose, a white light, and at the same time emitting not a trace of any been made recently by the Hon. Oakes Ames, of unpleasant odor, or of the ordinary disagreeable ecompaniments of combustion-smol The news of Dr. Livingstone's safety will cause a thrill of joy all over the civilized world, for the

fame of the intrepid traveler has gone into all lands. Whether he has reached the scaboard himself, or has been reached by the expedition sent to decide the question of his fate, is not stated by the dispatch, and an account of his adventures will be awaited with interest. The proportion of white to black votes in South Carolina-stated by the dispatch as in the ratio of

State utterly refuse to take any part in reconstruction. Well, we can stand it if they can, It is probup and becoming barren. The crops this Season able, however, that when the Constitution framed have proved a failure where the wood has been cut away, notwithstanding the heavy rains of last ple, a full secesh vote will be polled against them. Gold MINING .- A Washington telegram says: "J. Ross Browne has returned from his tour of the Pa-

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Loydon, Nov. 14 .- Late despatches from Italy New York, Nov. 15 .- A Herald special, from Na

> ward at least a month earlier than usual. Storks, wild ducks and other birds, are reported to be passing southwards over France and Belgium in

There are or were, thirteen gas companies in Lon-. They found their profits so frittered away that they agreed to become four companies.

annexation of the Southern States. An article in a London magazine dilates on the palatable qualities of steaks from lions and tigers. It is not certain about lions'; but it is said that those who "fight the tiger" rarely get their stakes. The Registrar General has published an alphabetical list of 92 sects. Among them are some curious names, but they are chosen by the sects themselves. The following are among the most peculiar: Apostolico, Baptized Believers, Chris-

The death is announced, in the parish of St. Martin. Colchester, of Mrs. Ann Rumsey, widow, in ber 104th year. It is an interesting circumstance that she was the daughter of the celebrated circumnavigator. Capt. Cook, who was massacred by the natives of Owhyhee, in the South Sea Islands, and that she was born only a few years after the accession of George III. to the throne of England.

A Dublin steamer has arrived at London, having on board the small deck schooner-rigged boat John Ford, which made such a perilous and fatal voyage across the Atlantic. The boat, which is scarcely

The country around the town is being leveled, to and an intrenched camp of immense extent is to be In China and India there grows a tree known as the grease tree. It is said that large forests of this vegetable lubricant are to be found there, and they form the source of a considerable local traffic. This tree not very long ago was imported into India.

3.745 to 11-shows that the whites in the Palmetto

cific coast, and is working on the official report. The general condition of the mining interest is " resented as healthy and prosperous, and " opment of the Pacific coast in rebranches of industry, is said to derful. The state's local will not vary materina. \$12,000,000

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the patrons 1046 are clergymen. The crown has chapters of 911, the colleges of 851, parochial rectors and vicars of 998, other bodies or persons of 670. There are 465 livings which contain a population above 8000. They are served by 1144 clergymen, one to every 700 houses or 4300 persons. The livings with populations between 8000 and 4000 are 882 in number, served by 1814 clergymen, one to every 530 houses, or 2750 persons. The livings, with populations between 4000 and 2000 are 1143 in number, with 715 curates, so that there are 1858 clergy in charge of the 3,500, 000 people in these parishes. This affords one clergyman to about 2000 persons, or 350 houses. The livings with populations below 2,600 are 10,-398 in number, with 2645 curates, and the population in their charge comprises 7,500,000 persons. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL BE PRE-In these livings there is one clergyman for every 600 persons.

The minimum income for the English clergy serving in parishes containing more than 4,000 souls is £300. There is a probability that this minimum will be extended in a few years to the case of parishes including a population of more than 2000. With regard to the remaining class of parishes, the Crown has taken steps for raising the incomes of the poorer livings in its gift; the colleges have long been gradually improving the incomes of the college livings; the recognition of local claims prescribed by Parliament will THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVES take effect on a very large proportion of the Episcopal and capitular livings. Those which are private have no hope except from the enlightened iberality of their patrons.

The Times concludes its article as follows: Thirty years have clapsed since the first minis-THAT THE UNDERSIGNED ter of the crown, in no unkindly spirit, advised the bishops to put their houses in order. Bishop Bloomfield accepted the advice, and at the close of King Street, race or Caurage, and set up in a generation much has been done in the right di-A workmanlike manner, and satisfaction guarranteed, rection. As the Quaker dress is almost indistinguishable, because the public taste approximates to it by discarding sword and pink-heeled shoes and peach-colored coats, so it may be that the Wesleyans may be rendered indistinguishable by the energy of the clergy in the discharge of duties DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF which the Wesleyans only undertook in conse-RELIGION, EDUCATION, LITERATURE and CIVILquence of the careless neglect of the Church of

RIPERT

England.

Of D. C. Weterman, Esq., Special Eawaiian Envoy to Japan. I have the honor to report to your Excellency that, pursuant to instructions, I arrived at Yokohama. Japan, on the 25th Sept., and delivered the dispatches relating to the Treaty to the Hawaiian Consul-General, Mr. Van Reed, whose report on the progress of the negotiations has already been placed in your Excellency's

The interim of the passage of the Great Republic from Yokohama to Hongkong, and back, a period of thirty days, was devoted to seeking information respecting the Japanese markets, especially

with reference to Hawaiian productions. My inquiries extended among the business houses of Yokohama (about seventy in number), and to intelligent Japanese merchants, who are the main distributing houses, of foreign produce, to the popula-tion. I am especially indebted to Mr. Van Reed, who assisted me in every way, in my inquiries.

Japan has a population of from 25,000,000 to 40.000,000, who are salve consumers of sugars: depending for their supplies upon foreign countries. There are no statistics to show how much they use per annum, but one fact shows that the consumption of sugars is largely and constantly on the increase since the opening of the foreign trade. Three years ugo it was only 3,000 piculs; hast year, 15,000 piculs; while now, it is estimated to reach 20,000 piculs per month. The supply, at present, is derived from China, Formosa and Hollo, These engars are suspected in mats, and most remunerative rates. Mot-packed vamary any more or loss injured in the trainposturion, and can not, then five, conspare in delevery with sugars packed in kegs.

Japan is a sugar-growing country in a

small way, but the sugar cane does not thrive well. So long as it was isolated from the rest of the world, a coarse sugar was furnished its consumers, from the product of its own soil, but the supply was very limited. With the opening of foreign (Wich is in the State uv Kentucky,) trade and the growing demand, the foreign

not produced any sugar, and, it is evident, hereafter will depend upon importations elekshan day at a Dimocratic town in Ohio-the The capacity of Japan is large, but it is useless to speculate upon what quantities battle-field—the identikle place into wich I made of Hawaiian productions can be sold there. a speech doorin the campane. I arrived ther on the mornin uv the elekshun, masmach as they are yet to be introduced. and must compete with the supplies drawn and found that comperhensive arrangements hed from other sources; but if our sugars are bin made for defeatin this most netarus and dangerous proposishen. Paradin the strets ez early of better quality than those already taken there, which, according to my observation, ez 7 A. M., wuz a wagon containin 25 virgins, is the case, and they meet the approval of runnin from 27 to 41, the most uv em ruther wiry

in texture, and over their heads wuz banners with the Japanese buyers, the consumption of the follerin techin inscriptions: "Fathers, save them will become extensive, taxing even us from Nigger Ekality!" . "Husbane or nun!" It wood hev bin better, I thot, hed they bin to the utmost, our ability to furnish the The samples of Makee's and Lewers' somewhat younger. Ther wuz suthin preposter-No. 1 sagars, which were exhibited by me, ous in the rjea uv females uv that age, callin upon elicited the universal opinion that sugars of that quality would command a preferfathers to save em from anythin, when in the course of nacher them fathers must hev bin a lyin ence over the best Canton No. 1, at an n the silent temb for sevral consecutive years. advance of fifty cents to one dollar peronless, indeed, they marrid young. Ef still livin picul. The Canton No. 1 is the best grade (I judge from the aged appearance uv the damsels) -their parents must be too far advanced in yeers to take an activ part in biznis. In another wagon of the sugars which are now carried to Japan, and our superiority to it proves that we can command the market. wuz a colleckshun uv men wich hed bin hired from The strength, flavor and color of the the railrode, twelve miles distant, whose banners read. "Shell ignerent niggers vote beside intelli-gint Wite men!" And the follerin verse:

Hawniian sugar please all classes of Japanese, and in no instance, where these samples were shown was any fault found with them. The color, a lively bright yellow, and the grade, were so satisfactory, that their reputation can be easily established, and will prove desirable to the Japanese. This must create a demand for them above all other kinds now imported. The growing demand for a better brown sugar than has heretofore reached Japan is quite evident, and the supply will fall into the hands of that country which shall first secure the trade, and establish a reputation for its best grades.

sugars have displaced altogether the na-

tive product, so that this year Japan has

The Japanese use only brown sugars. They manufacture it into candies and confectious, sweet meats and cakes, which it is their constant habit to put daily on their tables. A call from a friend, either on business or pleasure, is always supplemented with the table of tea and confections. The custom is universal, and the daily use of sugars, with the supply by importation being only limited by remnnerative sales, must extend to all ranks of the inhabitants.

The refined white sugars do not meet their peculiarities and tastes, and the sale of these sugars is confined to the foreigners only. The Japanese seek for the raws, as being most adapted to the making up of those articles of food which are popular with them. They require them to be strong, of fair color, and sweet. In buying, they always smell of the sugar, to detect any sourness which may be present,

the faintest indication of which deteriorates from the value, in their estimation, I was advised that a shipment of two or three thousand kegs of Hawaiian Sugar would meet with ready sale and would be put off with little or no delay. The appraised value of the Samples was put at \$13 per picul for sugar of like grades. The charges on consignment, including every one except freight, is not over eight per

Melado or common coarse sugars, are selling at \$4.30 and \$4.80 per picul. Capt. James sold a few tons of Hawaiian low grades at \$8.00 per picul. Of sugars of this quality I observed large quantities daily on the move.

The weight of Hawaiian Sugar in kegs so nearly approximates the picul (133 lbs) that it would be convenient and advisable to make our packages correspond with the picul, as the price is fixed on the picul and not on the pound. Molasses of good quality would com-

mand sale at paying rates, say about 200 barrels to the shipment. Sales are made for cash. A deposit is made by the buyer, to take the delivery in 10 and 15 days, when the balance is paid

or fafeiture of the deposit follows. At present Yokahama and Nagasaki are the only purchasers of loreign sugars, but all the ports to be opened, Osaca, Yeddo and others, will extend greatly the use of sugar among the vast population of those cities and their surburbs. The Daimios of several of the provinces are urgent to throw open their various ports to foreign trade, that they may reap the benefit in common with the Tycoon, who bitherto has confined it to his own provinces. Though this may be injurious to the foreign business houses of particular ports now open, it indicates that sooner or later, free intercourse with all of Jacan will be brought about, and the use of foreign articles, sugar included, will be brought to the doors of

the whole people The unrestricted trade, will bring as buyers, large portions of the population which are now debarred from the purchase or knowledge of the imported merchandise. The samples of pulu gave satisfaction

and inquiry. Salt is wanted, price 4 boos per picul. At Hakodadi it is \$17,00 per ton. The staple commodities of Japan are its Teas and Silks. The former is largely exported to the United States where the flavor and quality meet with general acceptance. Copper is exported largely to Europe. Its cost varies from \$18 to 21 per

Rape seed is \$2.50 to \$3.00 per picul. One picul of the seed is equal to 30 catties of oil, worth \$10.00 to \$11 per picul. Camillo seed is \$21 to \$22 per picul. Cotton seed oil is \$9 to \$11 per picul. Japanese Flour, \$3.70 per picul.

Buckwieat, \$3.25 per picul. Copper coolers can be manufactured at a cost of 30 cents per pound. The Itszaboo, the silver coin, varies in value according to its scarcity or redun-

dancy in the market. Its par value is 311 to \$100.00, and its average of range is 320, however, the boo has been up to 250 and down to 345 to the \$100. The prefix itsza signifies one, the coin therefore goes under the name simply

of the boo. Labor is very cheap in Japan, and the laboring classes are strong, healthy and easily managed. In public works about Yokohama, under progress during my stay there, the government were paying the la-borers 8 cents per day. This was a recent advance from 4 cents per day on account of the scarcity of rice. The abundance of the crop of this year will again reduce the price of rice, and with it, of labor. House servants command from \$5 to \$8 per

month in Yokohema. Without doubt, the day will come when the Japanese authorities will consent to the deportation of a part of their surplus labor, under proper regulations and contracts. Already the permission to visit foreign lands is freely accorded, under a passport system, which defines the place and the time of absence, and provision for

The Japanese laborer greatly excels in value, those of the Chinese, which have been so extensively sought by countries needing labor, and it is thought by those who, by long residence in Japan, and intimate acquaintance with the character and nguage, are able to give a sound opinion, that as laborers they would give complete satisfaction. The laboring classes, in large numbers, are willing and ready to emigrate, offer themselves to ships and to others for service, but are resimined by the present laws and policy of the Empire. There is teason to believe that exceptions to this policy might be conceded, were negotiations to proceed through accredited agents of responsible governments. The above facts on the commercial rela-

tions of Hawaii and Japan, embrace all the points of interest. D. C. WATERMAN, To His Ex. C. D. Vaniony,

Minutes of Foreign Affairs, &c.

NASBY.

Mr. Nasby Assists in the Ohio Election --- The Defeat of the Amendment --- Haw it was Received at the Corners. POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS,)

> "Shel niggers hold this land possess And rool us whites up here? Oh no, my friends, we ruther guess

supportin him-one on either side. I put a

straight ticket into his fingers, and takin his

wrist with one hand, held his fingers together with

tother, and guided his hand to the box. Ez it

neared the winder, he started ez ef a electric shock

hed truck him, and, straigthenin up, asked: "Is

the shtrate ticket? Is Constooshnel Amindmint No!

shen in time uv war, becoz the Afrikin cood

thereby be indoost to fite agin their Southern

masters, and it wood hev the effeck uv makin the

drafts come lighter in his township. He wuz a humanitarian likewise. He opposed erocelty to-

ward em. He wept when he heerd uv the massacre

at Fort Piller, becoz in the army the nigger wuz

ez much a man ez anybody, and sich wholesale

slaughters tendid to make calls for "500,000

more' more frequent. But, when it come to givin

uv em the privilege uv votin beside him, it coo-

dent be that uv. He cood never consent that a

race whose heels wuz longer than hizzen, shood rool Ameriky, " My Cod!" sed this ardent

Republikin, "ef you give em the ballot, wat kin prevent em from bein Congrismen, Senators, Vice

Presidents, and even Presidents? I shudder when

I didn't quite see the force uv his objecthun,

for it never okkurred to me that bein sent to Con-

gris wuz the nateral consekence uv votin. I hev

voted for thirty years, at many elections four or five times, but I hev never bin to Congris. When

is the constituoency wich wood elect me? But it

wuzn't my biznis to controvert his posishen. It

made no diffrence to wat his reason waz for votin-

the Amendment, wich, I saw by his dissatisfied look, bed bin over-perswaded.—" Sir!" sed I,

"do yoo consider a Afrikin suffishently intelligent

to be trustid with so potent a weapon ez the bal-

he exclaimed, "No I don't. I can't vote for it.

from my ballot, and put onto it ' No!" "

"Here's a pencil," sed I.
"Do it yerself," sed he "I cant write."

They don't know enuff. Sir, scratch off the 'Yes'

And I did it. Sich is the effeck uv a word in

One man woodent listen to me, but votid the

Amendment. He hed bin a soljer, and for eleven

months pertook uv the hospitality uv the Confe-

drits, at Andersonville. Escapin, he wuz belped

to the Fedrel lines by a nigger who waz flogged

almost to death, in his site, for not betrayin wher

he wuz hid. I mite ez well hev talked to a lamp

post. Ez he shoved in his ballot, he remarkt

about he'd ruther see a nigger vote than a d-d

rebel, any time. From the direckshun uv his eye

I left for home cz soon ez the votes wuz counted

and the result waz made known, only waitin fill

the poll books wuz made out, and the Judges uv

eleckshun hed got ther names written by the

clerks, and hed made their marks to em. On my

way home I wuz gratified to see how the nateral

antipathy to the nigger hed revived. At Cincin-

ati the nite uv the eleckshin they waz banging av

em about, the patriotic Democrisy goin for em

I saw em at the ralerode stashens, they hed, gen-

erally speekin, ther beds bandaged. It wuz

Full of gladnis, I entered Kentucky, and joy-

fully I wendid my way to the Corners. I wuz

the bearer uv tidins uv great joy, and my feet wuz pleasant onto the mountins. Ez I walked

into Bascom's, they all saw in my face suthin uv

"Wat is it?" sed Deckin Pogram, "is it weal

"Is the prond Caucashen still in the ascendant

in Ohio, or hez the grovelin Afrikin ground him

into the dust?" askt Isaker Gavitt.
"My friend," sed I, takin up the Deckin's

whisky, wich, in the eggseitement uv the mo-

ment, he didn't observe, "the Constitueshnel A-

mendment, givin the nigger ekal rites hez bin vo-

ted down by the liberty-lovin freemen uv Ohio. Three cheers for Ohio."

thoosiam waz awakened. Baseom put a spigot

in a fresh barl, and the church bells waz set a

got out of the way ez soon ez possible. A meet-

in waz to-wanst organized. Deekin Pogram

spoke. He felt that this waz a proud day.

Light wuz breakin. The dark clouds uv fanati-

cisin wuz breakin away. We hed now the Afri-kin under our feet. We hev got him in his nor-

mal posishen in Ohio, and, please God, we will

soon ber him likewise in Kentucky. He moved

to be a servant unto his brothren, thereby clearly

indikatin the status uv the race for all time to

Warcas, Noer cust Canan and condemned him

nigger a different anatomicle struckter, for full agents.

the adopsten uv the follerin resolvashens:

The niggers were a dismayed look, and

They wuz given with a will. The wildest en-

cheerin to me, and I gloated over it.

or wee?"

wherever they cood find em, and the next day ez

site, I persoom he referred to me.

senson. Words fifty spoken is apples uv gold, set

Bustin away from them wich bed him in charge,

The nigger lovers beat up one man to vote for

I think uv it," and he hurried in his vote.

ez I desired him to vote.

in pieters uv silver.

and left him alone in his glory.

onto it."

We'll never stand that ere."

shun we consider the sappin uv the tery londer shun uv civil liberty, ez well ez uv the Crischen Schooner Prince. religion, therefore. Resolved, That the Constooshnel and Biblikle October 12, 1867. Democracy uv Kentucky send greetin to their or Passage apply to the CAPTAIN on bort, or to Feelin that the time hed arrived wich wuz to brethrin uv Ohio, with thanks for their prompt 587 6m deside whether 7,000 degradid niggers wuz to and effectooal squelchin uv the idea uv nigger sugrind 500,000 proud Cancashens into the dust, I felt that of I shood fail in my dooty now, I shood be forever disgraced. Accordinly, I put in the

Resolved, That to the Republikins uv Obio. who, risin above party considerashuns, voted a-gin suffrage, our thanks is due, and we congratu-Molekai occasionally. late em that now they, ez well ez us, are saved from the danger uv marryin niggers, and likewise the office of do we asshoor em, that in a spirit uv mutuol forbearance, we care not wat particular creed they perfess, so long ez they vote our principles. Resolved, That the will uv the people havin bin cleerly indikated, we demand the insershun uv the

partikelars uv wich see the speeches uv the De-

mokratic stumpers doorin the late campaign; and,

ekality with the white in votin ez well ez taxa-

shun, we consider the sappin uv the very founda-

Wareas, The attempt to place the nigger on an

word "white" in the Constituoshun uv the Yoo-Resolved. That we ask the colored voters uv

Tennessee, and other States where colored menher votes, to observe how they are treated in Ohio, where the Ablishnists don't need em. In then States we extend to em a cordiel invitashun Will run regularly between this port and Sons

•Resolved, That a copy uv these resolooshens be nor Freight or Passage, apply to the Captain on board, or the office of (596-6m) C. A. WILLIAMS our unabated confidence in his integrity, patriotism and modisty. The meetin broke up with three cheers for the

The meetin broke up with three cheers for the Dimocracy uv Ohio, nine for the Republikins uv that State, and one for the State at large. The Fakulty the Instituot met next mornin, for Will Run Regularly between this Port and Kons the purpus uv revisin the Scripters. It wuz desided that the word white shood be inserted where-ver necessary, and that that edishen only be yous-the office of 195 6m. C. A. WILLIAMS. sided that the word white shood be inserted whereed by the Dimocracy and Conservativ Republikins.-We made progress, the follerin bein a few It okkurd to me that it wood hev done better uv the changes: hed their spellin bin more akkerit, but upon "So God created a schite man in his own im-

inquiry I found that it didn't make no diffrence. | age. "Whosoever, therefore, shell confess me before That wuz the prevailin way of spellin things in that vicinity. Hangin over the polls wuz a broad white men," &c.

peece uv white muslin, onto wich was painted in "Suffer little white children to come unto me, arge letters, "Cancashens, Respeck yer Nosesfor uv sich is the kingdom uv Heaven. the nigger's odjus!" Then I knowed it wuz safe. Wich last is comfortin, ez it shows that the That odor hez never yet bin resisted by the Democresy, and it hez its inflooence over Republidistincshen is kept up through all eternity. I give these merely ez samples. We shel hev it finisht in a few days, and ef fands kin be raised, I never saw sich enthoosiasm, or more cheerin shel publish it. Sich a vershun uv the Skripters indicashuns uv the pride uv race. Ez evidence uv is needid.

the deep feeling that pervaded that community, I I find the Demekratic mind is exercised over state that nine paupers in the poor-house demandthe question uv the succession to Wade. My ed to be taken to the polls that they mite enter voice is for Vallandygum. Never wuz there such their protest agin bringin the nigger up to a ekality a saint, never wuz ther a man so abused by the with em, wich waz nine gain with no offsets, ez tyranikel minions of irresponsible power. He there wuznt an Ablishnist in the institooshun .- hez suffered for us, and now he must hev his re-Two men in the county jale for petty larceny wuz, ward. It hez bin urged that the ten cent collekshun in 1863 was suffishent pay for his marter-dom. I deny it. I know all about it. He got at their own rekest, taken out of doorance vile by the Sheriff uv the country, that they mite, by the ballot, protest agin bein degraded by bein comnothin uv it. Every Demekrat in Ohio who hed pelled, when their time waz out, to acknowledge taxes to pay, or who wanted a new pare uv pants, or whose boots needed half solin, took up a colhe niggier ez their ekal. One enthoosiastie leckshun for Vallandygum. I know that's so for Dimekrat who cost us \$5, hed to be carried to the polls. He hed commenced early at one uv I wuz Demekrat in Ohio, laborin under pekoothe groseries, and hed succumb afore votin. We niary embarasments in them days myself. Let found him sleepin peacfully in a barn. We lifted Vallandygum hev the place he so well earned. the patriotic man, and in percession marched to PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M. the polls. We stood him on his feet, two men (Wich is Postmaster.

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who took the ballot and deposited it in the box. "Thank Hivin!" sed he, "the nagur is not yet FRANCIS CONNER, Commander. Will Run on this Line Regularly by the following my ayquil," and doublin up at the thigh and knee Schedule of Time: joints, he sank limber-like and gently onto the DEPARTURE FROM Nov. 22 | San Fran ARRIVAL AT ground. Ez he hed discharged the dooty uy

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