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AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC REPORTING.

We take the following account of an invention by one of the Supreme Court Judges of the Colony of Victoria, from the Melbourne Leader: "For some time past one of the Supreme Court Judges has been devoting much of his lessure to perfecting an instrument called the autophonostenograph, which is designed for automatic verbation reporting by the aid of electricity. It is stated that success has crowned his persevering efforts, and that the invention will be made publie as soon as the necessary preliminary steps have been taken to secure to the inventor both the honor and profit of his discovery by patenting it throughout the known world. When their Honors, the judges, were called upon a few days ago to finally decide as to the nature of the accommodation to be provided in the various courts of the new Law Courts now fast approaching com-pletion, the inventor confided his secret to his brothers of the bench. It has been decided to adopt it in its entirety for all the new courts of justice. The autophonostenograph in outward appearance somewhat resembles a small harmonium, though the keys are comparatively few in number, there being one only for each person who may have occasion to speak, and the pressing of these connects the speakers with the instruments and causes their various utterances to be received by the instrument-only, however, to be sent forth again in plain type-printing on long strips of paper tape. Thus, in a court of justice there would be a key each for the judge or judges, for the witness-box, for the jury box, for the counsel, etc., each key communicating with one or more receiving instruments disposed in front of the bench, witness-box, jury box, etc. If the judge is speaking the person in charge of the matrument presses down the "judge" key, and whatever the judge says is duly recorded on the judge paper tape. If any one else interrupts the speaker, what he says can be also recorded by the operator putting his key down also, as each key has its own record, and the paper tapes are of different colors, so that no mistake can be made as to whose atterances are recorded thereon. By one of the most ingenious contrivances in the instru ment, the operator in charge can print on the underaide of the respective tapes any remarks he may wish to make, whilst a carefully-adjusted chronographic apparatus prints along the edge of each strip the actual time at which each word is uttered; by this means the strips can afterwards be arranged in parallel lines and transcribed or even made up into "copy" with the aid only of

paste and scissors. In the ordinary instruments

the whole of the apparatus is contained within

the case, but the instrument is so designed that

the recording portion can, if necessary, be dis-

posed at a distance, say at the newspaper office

for example, and be electrically connected only

with the receiving portion; this, however, would

necessitate a number of special wires, which, un-

der ordinary circums'ances, would be too ex-

pensive. This invention is a combination of

Ader's modification of Professor Hughes' micro-

phone transmitter, of the now well-known pho-

nograph, whilst the general arrangement is bor-

rowed to a great extent from Professor Hughes'

" type-printing" machine. There has, however,

been a most important link supplied in the por-tion of the machine which translates the phono-

graphic indentations into distinct movements, capable of actuating the various literal combina-

tions which represent the different sounds of our

language; but as the patent for this colony has

not yet been applied for, we are compelled to

reserve the explanation of this portion of the

machine to another time. It should be men-

tioned that the spelling of the recording portion

of the machine is phonetic.

LOCAL NOTES.

Ox March 19th, nine days after the crew of the Norval abandoned their burning ship and about 150 miles to the Eastward of the point where they left her, a precisely similar disaster occurred to the British ship Navarro from Yarmouth, with, it is to be feared, a less favorable result to the lives of the crew than in the case of the Norval. A telegram from Los Angeles dated 13th April says that the ship Republican had arrived at Wilmington with a boat's crew consisting of one officer and three men belonging to the Navarro which vessel was coal-laden and was destroyed by fire on 13th March in lat. 14 ° N., long. 114 ° W. In connection with this subject it may also be noted that the ship William Laws while discharging coal at Howard street wharf San Franciso was on 12th inst found to be on

THE reply to His Majesty's speech, agreed to by the Assembly yesterday, is a considerate document. One thing however we may learn from the address. The Assembly is not at all convinced as to the ne-cessity or advisability of Mr. H. A. P. Carter's mission to Portugal. The address does not say this in so many words, but it is impossible to mistake the meaning of the "hopes" which are given expression to on the subject. In this respect, the address does but reflect public opinion. Since first a rumor leaked out that this rumor was contemplated and ever since a very secptical spirit has been indulged in by men of all parties and nationalities, as to the need of it; the wisdom of sending any one, and the propriety of the choice made if our Envoy was deemed a necessity.

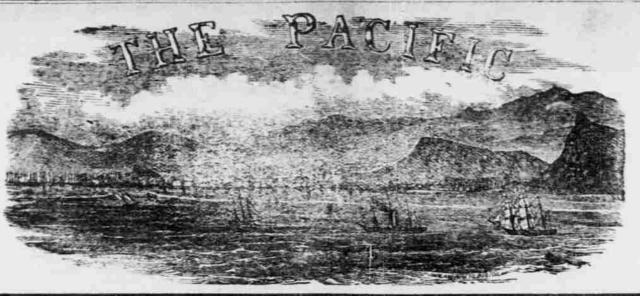
ABOUT twenty minutes to one o'clock yesterday an immense flow of water was obtained at the artisean well at the Government Building. The stream shot up at once about five feet above the top of the casing and rapidly filled the well which surrounds it. The natural drainage through the porous soil has up to yesterday sufficed to carry away the whole of the very considerable flow which had previously been obtained. The head of water obtained yesterday cannot be thus disposed of and a ditch has been cut which allows the overflow to run away into King Street and thence by way of Punchbowl Street into the sea. Although an imemense quantity of water still passes away by the underground drainage, there remains a wonderfully large flow to escape by the surface channel. This valuable spring attracted numerous visitors yesterday afternoon among whom were His Majesty the King, His Ex. the Minister of the Interior and quite a number of members of Assembly and of our influential citizens. Mr. Warwick estimates the depth of the well at 745 feet and expects that before he has ceased boring a still larger flow will be ob-

A LETTER received by the Marshal from the Deputy Sheriff of Hamakua, contains the following: "There was a lively time at the Kukuihaele plantation last Monday. The Chinese shipped for the mill, not being employed in grinding, were at a feet Estate, Goods and Property of every description work in the cornfield and one of them, when ordered by the luna to do some work, took no notice of it. The lana spoke three times to him, with no better result, then got down from his mule, and took the Chinaman by the arm to lead him to the work. He immediately called out in Chinese and struck the luna on the head with a stick of cane. Another one also seized a stick and struck him on the head. for those seeking work in all the various branches of business The whole gang of ten or more had by this time rushed up with sticks of cane, and if the luna, Mr. Desmond, had not been fortunate enough to have got away, he probably would have been badly injured, if not killed. Warrants were immediately issued for the two who assaulted Mr. Desmond, and when the constable went to make the arrest. the whole gang of twenty-four Chinamen refused to work, and followed the constables up to Honokar, where they were all arrested for refusing to work. They persisted in refusing to return to work unless the manager, Mr. Kay, would pay the costs of Court, \$3 each. They were locked up for a short time, and then brought out one by one, and at last all agreed to return to work and pay the costs. The two who committed the assault were each fined 860 and sentenced to four months'

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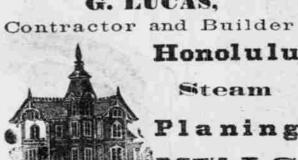
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COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, MAY 5th, 1882. Tax week past has been prolific with business in commercial circles, the extraordinary large receipts of sugar from the plantations engaging agents time and attention in a close manner to receive and store preparatory to shipment. The lack of freighting accommodations to the port is a serious drawback to commerce and is a powerful argument in favor of the establishment of lines of steamers which would enhance the opportunities presented to our merchants of forwarding goods to the United States. The past week would have been a notable one in the history of the comparcial importance of this port if the large amounts of our staple products had had a channel open for their rapid disputch to our nearest market.

SUGAR-Since last writing the amount of sugar received has been simply enormous and amounts to over | before us shows an increase of \$44,213.77 un-3,800,310 lbs. En pararaf we may mention for the benefit of our traducers abroad that we have not had during the int-rim one single foreign arrival. The shipments amount to 719,958 lbs forwarded by the only available bottom in port, the Ida Schnauer.

RICE-This article is also stored at present in large quantities, and there is little doubt but that the large thek on hand will induce holders to ship readily by first favorable opportunity.

The imports for the week have been not and the exports amount to \$128,428 42 and include the cargoes taken by the Discovery and Ida Schnaner to San Francisco. The P.M.S.S, Australia is due from the Colonies on the ath inst. Her record for speed suggests an arrival, if not before, at least on time, and foreign correspondence should be in an advanced state. The lack of mivices from the Coast, no arrivals happening since the the 25th ult., places our merchants in a rather awkward position and they will undoubtedly hall with delight more improved facilities of communication. The name of the next arrival from the Coast la a matter of conjecture a whole fleet being now due from the Coust and two from

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS

Apri 30-Schr Luks, Pusahiwa, from Kezwzeli, Hawaii, with 1900 pkgs sugar 39 -Schr Jenny Walker, Kapolina, from Hapus, with 2008 page sugar 20 Schr Rob Roy, Townsend, from Molokal, with 73 pkgs sugar 38-Schr Kanikeaouli, Sam, from Honokaa, with 2400 pkgs sugar 36-Schr Haleakala, Crane, from Kampakus, with 1809 page sugar
30—Stmr Kilauca Hou, Sian, from Kaltului, Maut,
with 2,195 page sugar
30—Schr Waimalu, Kilia, from Keokea, Hawaii,
with 1700 page sugar and 48 do moiasses
30—Stmr Likelike, King, from Maui and Hawaii,
with 7001 okya angar and 71 okya mine with forz page sugar, and 72 page mise 30—Schr, Wajoli, Kini, from Pasnhau, Hawaii, with 910 phys augar 30—Schr Gen'l Seigel, Momons, from Waiahia. May 2-Schr Mile Morris, Smith, from Lanal, with 150 2-Schr Leabi, Kila., from Kohalalele, Hawaii, with 2-Schr Ka Mot, Swinton, from Laupahochee,

4—Schr Marion, Kalua from Eukuihaele, Hawaii 4—Schr Kaala, Ahuihala, from Hecia 4-Schr Nettie Merrill, Hangensen, from Lahaina. Maui, with 600 pkgs sugar 4-Schr Wailele, Katanut, from Maliko, Maui, with 4—Schr Mary Foster, Kaiaikawaha, from Hakaian. Hawaii, with 22.4 phys sugar 4—Schr Liholiho, Pashao, from Hakalan, Hawaii,

with 2000 pkgs sugar
5—Schr Kauluchi, Malaini, from Hanslei, Kausi,
with 400 pkgs sugar, 173 pkgs rice
5—Stmr Mckolii, McGregor, from Koolau, 220 bgs
sugar, 1116 pkgs rice
5—Schr Wnieho, Kolomana, from Honomu, Hawnii. with 800 pkgs sugar 5-Schr Prince, Uwia, from Hakalau, Hawaii, with

1200 page sugar 5-Stmr Lehna, Lorzensen, from Mani and Molokai FURRIUM.

5-Br bk Emerald, Lord, from Port Townsend

DEPARTURES. April 29-Schr Hannani, for Nawiliwili 1-Stur Iwalani, Bates, for Mani and Hawaii -Stur C R Bishop, Serry, for Kanai -Stur Lehna, Toronzen, for Motokai and Mani Star Mokolii, Mebregor, for Koolan Star Likelike, King, for Mani and Hawati Star Kilanes Hou, Sears, for Kabului, Mani Sehr Ullama, Kamai, for Honoton Hawaii Sehr Gen'l Siegel, Momona, for Waialua, Oahu Sehr Kanikesoult, Mana, for Honokaa, Hawaii 2—Schr Kauikeacult, Mana, for Hendra, flawali
2—Schr Pohotki, Kamali, for Pohotki, Hawaii
3—Schr Watoti, Kini, for Pasuhau, siawali
3—Schr Watoni, Eilia, for Keokes, Hawaii
3—Schr Jenny Walker, Kapolema, for Hapau, Hawaii
3—Schr Luka, Pusahiwa, for Heawaeli, Hawaii
3—Sthr James Mazee, McDonald, for Nawilwili
4—Schr Catarina, Kabalau, for Hanalei, Kanai
4—Schr Catarina, Kabalau, for Waianae, Oahu 1-Schr I asis, Abuthala, for Walanae, Oahu 5-Schr Laluns, Kaluhikai, for Maliko, Mani 1-Schr Leaht, Kila, for Kohalalele, Hawati Schr Hajeakala, Crane, for Pepcekeo, Hawaii Schr Nettie Merrill, Hangensen, for Lahaina FOREIGN.

Apri 29-am bk H W Almy, Freeman, for San Francisco 29-Am bk Discovery, Perriman, for San Francisco 29-Am bk Amelia, Newball, for Port Blakely 5-Am sohr Ida Schnauer, Spencer, for S F 5-Am sohr Ida Schnauder, Spencer, for S F

FOREIGN VESSELS IN POAT.

Missionary by Morning Star, Bray Br sh Figus, Rhodes Vessels Expected from Foreign Parts Bk Edward May, Liverpool, due, G W Macfarlane & Co
Bk Furness Abbey, Boston, due, to Brewer & Co.

H B M S Trifuph, Chile, dbtfl
Am gunboat Iroquois, S F ——dbtfl
Bk Stella, New York, overline, Castle & Cooke
Bk Adolph, Bremen, June, H Hackfeld & Co
Bk Paradoz, Bremen, June, H Backfeld & Co
Bk Priscilla, Newastle, N S W, May, Wilder & Co

Am whigh Europa, cruise, doubtful Br Kalakans, San Francisco, due, Schaefer & Co Batne Euroka, San Francisco, due Chatle & Cook Batne Eureka, San Francisco, due
Bk Caibarian, San Francisco, due, Castle & Cooke
Bg W Ø Irwin, San Francisco, due
Bkine J A Falkinberg, San Francisco, due
Brig W H. Meyer, San Francisco, due
Brig W H. Meyer, San Francisco, due
Bk Kale, Brancus, July, H. Hackfeld & Co
Stmr Monarch, Liverpool, via Azores, June
Schr Julia, South Seas, May 15, A F Cooke
P M S S Australia, Colonies, May Sth, Hackfeld & Co
Bk Oberon, Liverpool, Angust, T H. Davies

Bk Oberon, Liverpool, August, T H Davies

MARINE NOTES The Am schooner Anna, McCalloch, arrived at Enhulus, on the 26th April, making the passage from San Francisco, in 12 days, and the round trip in thirty-five

The three-masted schr Emma (Landing arrived at Hilo on Thursday last, 12 days from San Francisco, steamer W H Reed has also arrived. The bgine J D Spreckels, arrived at San Francisco on April 18th, 14 days from Kanniul.

From Mauf and Hawait, per Likelike, April 30-Col C P N Makee, J Anderson, J C For-JANUER, JANderson, JU ForJA Nalinkio, S KaheohalaLee, Miss C N Makee, Mrs K
Jacob S Eyes and wife, C E StackJacob S Wife.

January Mrs Barns,
Jacob Mrs Barns,
Jacob Mrs Barns,
Jacob Mrs Barns,
Jacob Mrs Barns, 19—Schr Heine, 190—M Louisson, follow vival 19—Schr Maiolo, for Wilson, 19—Schr Luks, for Ksewart 19—Schr Luks, for Ksewar

April 16-Br bk Earl Dalhousie, Jarvis, for 18-R M S S Zealandia, Webber, for the Con-

Am bk W H Almy, Freeman

FOREIGN VESSELS IN POAT. Am bk Amy Turner, Newell Am sehr Ida Schusuer, Spencer Br bk Lizzie Beile, Moignard Ger bk Atalanta, Mohrmann Am bk Forest Queen, Winding Am batne Amelia, Newhall

Am batne Consuelo, Howard Am batne Discovery, Perriman Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports

Bk Ceylon, Royan, France, due.

Bk Edward May, Liverpool, April, G W Macfariane & C.

Bk Furness Abbey, Boston, April, to Brewer & Co.

H B M S Triumph, Chile, dbtfl

Im gunboat Iroquois, S F.——dbtfl

Bk Stella, New York, April, Castle & Cooke

Bk Adolph, Bremen, June, H Hackfeld & Co.

Bk Paradoz, Bremen, June, if Hackfeld & Co.

Br bk Priscilla, Newcastle, NeW, due, GW Macfarlane & Co.

Br bk Priscilla, Newcastle, N S W, May, Wilder & Co.

Am whig bk Europa, cruise, doubtful

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Am whig bk Hunter, cruise
Am whig bk Josephine, cruise
Am whig bk Susan, cruise
Am whig bk Susan, cruise
Am whig bk Stamboul, cruise Bk Kalakaua, Sau Francisco, April, Schaefer & Co Batne Eureka, San Francisco, April, Castle & Cooke Bk Calbarian, San Francisco, April, Castle & Cooke Bg W G Irwin, San Francisco, April, Castle & Cooke Bg W G Irwin, San Francisco, April Bktms J A Falkinberg, San Francisco, April Beig W H Meyer, San Francisco, April Bk Kale, Bremen, July, H Hackfeld & Co Stmr Monarch, Liverpool, via Azores, June Schr Julia, South Seas, Msy, A F Cooke P M S S Australia, Colonies, May 8th, Hackfeld & Co Bk Josephr, Cardiff, July, Hackfeld & Co

MINKINGE

SPENCER-HO CULU.-In this city, on the 20th all y the Rev. H. H. Parker, at the residence of Mr. H. L. beldon, Those a P. Spenckh to Mics Harris H. Hooluur PRIERRON—HOPPER -At the residence of the bride's father, J. A. Hopper, Esq., on the 4th inst. by J. A. Cruzan, minister, assisted by Rev. S. C. Damon, D.D., Mr. E. Wents Prierron and Miss Mant J. Hopper, both of

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THE Report of the Minister of Finance contains what we may call a national stocktaking, the figures of which serve as a measure of the prosperity of the country during the past two years. Viewed in this light the Report is a satisfactory document. The receipts from taxes based on the assessed value of property are a fair index of the progress of the country, although not by any means an accurate one. The Report der the head of Taxes on Real Estate and of \$52,151.47 on Taxes on Personal Estate. This means that the assessors in 1880 and 1881 found that the value of land was increasing and assessed it accordingly, and that on the average of the two years their estimate of the increase was slightly over 20 per cent. The increase ander the item of the Legislative Assembly of 1882 at 12 personal property shows that the average 1000, on Saturday the 29th ultimo. of the assessment for 1880 and 1881 disclosed one third more moveable wealth in the country than did those of 1878 and 1879. crease, which, stated more closely, are 30] per cent. for real estate and 334 per cent. for personal property, seems to indicate that occupied every available seat before the the value of land has kept pace with the hour of noon. The military band under the just as there was more means with which population and show that the average of the streets to witness the pageant, and Repopulation in 1880 and 1881 was within a population in 1880 and 1881 was within a had assembled within the Hall. And in the value of land has therefore kept pace eign Consuls, and other officials and perwith the increase of population. If the la-borers who have been brought into the Eulivening strai were \$595,973.01 against \$464.436.27 for the France and of Germany. previous period, showing an increase of hameha Hymn, and amid the peaks of a horse and dog taxes, as to the latter of which esty, Queen Kapiolani, Her Royal Highness

the biennial period was \$2,070,259.94 which

the same ratio as the assessed taxes have.

Minister of the day it would have been inthings have turned out there was a surplus on the 31st March last of \$126,541. This was less, by more than \$200,000, than the surplus reported two years before. The estimate made of revenue for the present period, ending 1884, is \$1,915,251 05. On this point the Minister says "the receipts have been estimated as closely as it is prudent to do." As the receipts of the past period have been \$100,000 more than that sum the enquiry presents itself why the Minister is so modest in his expectations. He himself in the same paragraph of his report points out that "receipts from customs are double what they were two years ago." Nevertheless, he estimates these receipts for the current period at a little less than they have been in the past two years. Then again he assumes that the assessed taxes will bring in less than they have done. intend by it to relieve the much oppressed burdens-otherwise we might expect, in the natural course of things, that these taxes would yield considerably more in the future than in the past. Then again the road and poli-taxes are put down at less than for the list two years. Is it expected that our adult male population will be reduced during the next two years, notwithstanding the half million Government propose to devote to Immigration purposes? We think the Minister shows caution beyond the necessities of the ease. The probabilities are all against him, and no one will be surprised if the revenue proves to be \$500,000 more than his esti- ments continue in the most satisfactory

Prohibition.

A large audience assombled beneath the roof of the New Music Hall on the evening of the 4th inst., and in response to the general call issued for a meeting of persons tavoring the passage of rohibitory laws upon the importation and sale d inquors in this Kingdom. Long before the time mentioned for the opening of the exercises "slanding room only" might have been displayed, sign carely attracting the attention during the cason of theatrical performances in the buildng. On the platform were seated His Honor the Chief-Instice, Judge McCully, Mr. J. A. I heartily appreciate the enthusiasm of my People on my return from Rev. Dr. Damon, S. B. Dole and P. C. Jones, ic. abread. Prot. Berger and the band were also present, Judge McCully acted as Chairman and introduced as the first speaker the Roy, J. A. Cruzan, This gentleman spoke in his usual earnest and straight-forward manner and esented the evils which follow in the train of the includesnce in liquers in vivid colors. He in meed the decline and fall of notable America, Statesmen who had eventu-ally fallen from the high estate only to fiil a hard's grave He pictured the long procesdrinkers who acted as recruit to ade in the ranks of confirmed

narrated by means of statistics prohibition in one of the Uni

The need of such means to proceed with our near neighbor the tion with our large Chinese population with which it regrettable that Minister of His Majesty should it regrettable that Minister of His Majesty shou

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child in the kingdom, and the figures were appalling. He pledged his wealth and influence

towards prohibition. Legislatures seemed to imply that the law on prohibition had become a dead letter. It has now become so that any native that desires can obtain liquor. Planters have expressed their opinions regarding the matter, and are strong in their desire for the passage of prohibitory laws. After music by Prof. Berger's band, R. v. J. S. Alexander favored the audience with some starting facts regarding the open manner in which the sale of liquor was carried on in the other islands, instancing from his own knowledge of 13 places in Wailuku alone, where liquor could be obtained. Other matters related by the R-v. gentlemen show a demoralizing state of affairs on the other islands, and must have sounded an-

pleasantly to His Honor the Chief Justice, who has partial control of the Police Department. Hon, J.M. Kalua, Representative from Labaina, was invited from the audience to address the Hawaiians and he did so in a favorable manner, and as he acknowledged having had experience on the subject his remarks were listened to attentively and loudly applauded. He pledged himself as in favor of prohibition now that the only fear he had, of breaking some treaty, was

Reverend S. E. Bishop was the last speaker and after a vote being taken cira pace, resulting in favor of prohibition by a loud unijority. the audience dispersed.

The Opening of the Session of the Legislative Assembly of 1882.

His Majesty, the King, pursuant to the

The proceedings of the opening ceremofilal were well-arranged and carried out. The Hall of Alifolaui Hale which had just ceased to be a Court of justice, was speedily The close similarity of these rates of in- arranged under the manipulation of Marshal Parke and his subordinates, as a Hall of Audience for the Estates of the Realm. A large and highly interested audience had increase in the wealth of the country—that | able direction of Prof. Berger, were in position on the circular lawn of Aliiolani Hale discoursing noble music. The King's Guard, to buy so the price has advanced. The Road the Prince's Own, and Leleiohoku cavary and Poll taxes show an increase of \$35.615. were formed in lines leading to the entrance. These depend solely on the number of the A multitude of people were assembled in fraction of 30 per cent. greater than in 1878 succession arrived the foreign Representaand 1879. The increase of wealth and in | tives, Justices of the Supreme Court, forsons invited within the court circle, to ap-

Enlivening strains from the band accomcountry carried in no great amount of panied each notable offici lentry; the airs wealth with them, their labor, applied to our productive soil, has yielded wealth for others. The fold recents from all the tayout others. The total recepts from all the taxes | ing as they arrived the entry of the Reprefor the two years ending 31st March last, sentatives of America, of England, of At noon, amid the strains of the Kame-

\$133,325.24 or 29 per cent. The only items |salvo of guns on the esplanade, His Majesty in which a falling off has occurred are the King Kalakaua, accompanied by Her Maj-3-8chr Kahuna, Kaluhikat, Maliko, Mani, with 1200 pkgs augar the Minister appears to be of opinion that the Minister appears to be of opinion that the Covernment is systematically defraud200 pkgs sugar, 600 pkgs paddy the Government is systematically defraudExcellency, Governor J. O. Dominis, Hon. 200 pkgs sugar, 600 pkgs paddy
2-Stmr James Maken, McDonald, from Kausi
4-Schr Malolo, Goodman, from Hakalau, Hawaii,

The total revenue from all sources during tered the Hall—the whole assemblage risng as their Majesties entered.

shows an increase of \$366,523,13 over the His Majesty wore the full dress uniform previous period. This increase is slightly of a General of Division. e bore on his breast the insignia of numerous royal decomore than 211 per cent.—showing that othrations and wore the blue sash of the royal er items of revenue have not improved in Order of Kalakaua. Her Majesty was very richly and tastefully rob d in cherry-colore velvet dress, trimmed with white satin and Had the revenue only reached the amount decorated with the blue sash and insignia at which it was estimated in 1880 by the of the royal Order of Kajakaua. The Princess Liliuokalani was dressed in pink satin sufficient to meet the expenditure. As robe en train, trimmed with white lace, and was decorated with the blue sash and insignia of the royal Order of Kalakaua. The Princess Likelike wore cherry-colored silk en train, with rich white lace overskirt; and was decorated with the crimson sash and insignia of the royal Order of Kamehameha. Their Majesties and the Princesses on the dais presented a very graceful and dignified

Prayer was recited in the Hawaiian language by the Rev. A. Mackintosh, acting as His Majesty's Chaplain on the opening of

After prayer His Majesty received from the hands of the acting Chamberlain a portfolio covered with maroon silk velvet, which contained the Royal speech, which His Majesty read in both languages-first in Hawaiian, and subsequently in English, as follows:-

Nobles and Representatives:

Since the prorogation of the Legislative Assembly in August, 1880, a por-As Ministers have a new Tax Bill to present | tion of My Kingdom has suffered from to the Assembly this session, perhaps they the plague of small-pox. Happily, through the unremitting exertions of property holder from part of his present | the Board of Health, the disease was confined to the Islands of Oahu and Kauai, and in the latter Island it was me pleasure to recognize the exertions during this trying period, which, combined with the willing co-operation and self denial of the people at large, contributed so much to limit the ravages

state. At the desire of the Governvision of the Treaty with that country was undertaken, but certain political relations of the Empire with some of Government to request that the final ratification of said revised Treaty should be postponed for the present, and His of the House on the morrow. Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan sent a Special Envoy to this country to partment and of the Boardof Health, explain the situation.

I heartily appreciate the enthusiasm

During my recent four around the world. I was received in the most hos-Rulers and Governments of the different countries through which I passed. I shall always look back with pleasure to this trip, and I trust that what I saw reading. After the reading of the Bill by title, and learned may accrue to the benefit

bad already been asserted with arms a hand, and in vain-and so the representatives of the wealth and intelligence of the State, in their unrepresented condition,

governing element of the State was permit- thority should 1

of liquor proportioned to every man, woman and keeping up this stream of suitable the bill ordering an election at Kaanapali, population, I despatched in December Maui ast my Minister of Interior His Ex- Committee appointed to prepare a suitable S. B. Dole stated that the actions of the past cellency H. A. P. Carter to Lisbon, to reply to the Address from the Throne, read endeavor to remove those difficulties and with full Powers to make a Treaty with His Majesty the King of Portugal. I have every reason to believe that his

efforts will be successful. Such a system of immigration, and numerous public improvements, imperatively called for in this progressive stage of our history, will require a con-, siderable outlay during the next biennial period, and my Minister of Finance | the public accounts. will ask you to pass measures authorizing a specific Loan for immigration and for each great public improvement as to express the hope that our prudent attiit may be approved by the Legisla- tude, as a weak State, shall continue to be

Nobles and Representatives:

Thankful to the Almighty for the blessings which this Nation has enjoyed in the past, I trust that your deliberations may result in an increase of happiness and a continuance of prosperity throughout the Kingdom.

We do now declare the Legislature of the Kingdom opened.

His Majesty and the Court then retired. The House was then called to order, and the Hon. C. R. Bishop elected President pro An immediate adjournment was made

SECOND DAY.

MONDAY, MAY 1. The House met at 10 a.m., and, on motion, Hon. C. R. Bishop took the chair. After the minutes of the first day's proceedings had been read, and accepted, and the credentials of memsworn by His Honor the Chief Justice. The House then proceeded to elect its officers, with the following result

President-Hon. Godfrey Hhodes. Vice-President-Hon. L. Aholo. Secretary-E. A. PIERCE, Interpreter-W. L. WILCOX. Translator-H. L. SHELDON, Sergeant-at-Arms-A. N. TRIPP. Chaplain-Rev. M. KUAEA.

Or taking the chair, the Hon, Mr. Rhodes made the following remarks :- " Nobles and Reesentatives, fellow members of the Assembly : I should say I am much pleased with this mark of your confidence I would inadequately express the sentiments I feel. I am deeply moved by this mark of honor which you have just bestowed on me, True, I have on four different occasions-twice as Vice-President and twice as Prestdent-had the honor of presiding over the deliberations of the Assembly. This honor you have again conferred on me in preference to other gentlemen, who, to say the the least, are abundantly gifted with all the qualifications necessary for the fulfilment of the duties of the office. If I am as successful in executing the trust as the Honorable Noble who, during the last session of the Assembly so worthily filled the Presidential chair, I shall esteem myself particularly fortunate, and, with this view, I assure you I shall make every effort to hold, impartially, the judicial scales between all par-

pointed a committee to prepare a reply to His eral's Department.

Majesty's address. The House then adjourned. A number of res On motion of Hon. J. O. Dominis, a bill relating to an "Act for the holding of an election for a Representative for the district of Kahaku-Kaanapali, Maui," was, under suspension of the rules, read for the first time, and on motion of Representative J. W. Kalua, read the second time. At 12:30 the House resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole, Hon. J. Nawehi in the chair, and proceeded to the discussion of the bill. After an hour's debate, Hon. J. Nawahi reported it back to the House, and recommended that the bill be passed to engrossment, to which the House concurred.

On motion of Hon. S. K. Kaai, the third reading of the bill was set for to-day. At 1:35 the House adjourned till 10 o'clock

THIRD DAY.

TUESDAY, MAY 2. The House assembled at 10 a.m., the President in the chair. The proceedings were opened by a prayer in Hawaiian by Chaplain Kuaea, followed by Secretary Pierce reading the minutes of the previous meeting, which after some slight alterations, were approved.

Petitions then being in order, the following were presented: Representative Kamakele, (Makawao.) That horses be taxed upon their full value instead of so much per head; 138 signatures. Laid on the table,

Representative Kausi (Waimea.) That the sum of \$4,000 be appropriated toward the improvement of roads running by and across rivers in the district : 201 signatures. Referred to Committee on Internal Improvements. Representative Mahoe (Waialua.) That the sum of \$10,000 be appropriated to be used in by strict quarantine regulations con- improvements connected with the Female Semifined within narrow bounds. It gives | nary in the district. Referred to Committee on Education,

Representative Pilipo (S. Kona.) That J. A. of the officers of the Government in Nahuku be allowed to represent the District of the performance of their arduous duties | Kanapali, Mani, in the House. Laid on the table, Representative Gardner (Hana.) That the Government take possession of the wharf improvements at Kapahula, Maui, and re-imburse he projector of said improvements T. K. Clarke, for expenses incurred; 54 signatures. Referred

with Committee on Internal Improvements. Representative Aiwohi (Kohala.) That Ma-Our relations with Foreign Govern- hukona, Hawaii, be declared a port of entry. Laid on the table.

The next business in order was the report of committees: none being effered, the President ment of the Emperor of Japan, a re- then read a list of the stinding committees of the Legislature for the current session, a copy of which will be found in the columns of the present issue. Reports being next in order, His Excellency,

the Great Powers induced the Japanese | the Minister of Finance, presented a written report of transactions in hisdepartment for the biennial period and stated that he hoped to be able to present printed copies to the members His Excellency, the Minister of the Interior,

then presented the reports of the Interior De-At this stage of the discussion Representative Nawahi moved the previous question, and on notion the report of the Board of Health was eferred to the Sanitary Committee. On motion of Representative Aholo the report

of the Minister of the Interior was referred to

the Committee on Public lands. Representative Kauluka, His Excellency the pitable and friendly manner by the | Minister of Finance and Hon. J. E. Bush, were, on motion, appointed Committee on Printing. Representative Aholo Lahaina) moved the order of the day, thus brigging up the Bill ordering an election at Kaanapili, Maui, for its third considerable discussion was indulged in by members regarding the haty manner in which the Bill was being put trough, and the utter The figures which my Minister of absence of ministerial acton in the matter be-

lications of all kinds to the next ture, Commerce, and Finance, mainly due, no doubt, to the Treaty of Recition with our near neighbor the tion with our large China and State of And State

prefer to a community of minutes by Secretheir perso con tion of Hon. Mr. made a virtue of necessity, bore the op- leagues in the Mann's for pression with patience, until the ignorance | matter affect were then and mismanagement of the creatures in came before the idepend power became so glaring, that the natural | But as Commissi

Hon, Noble J. Kaae, Chairman of the the reply in the Hawaiian language, and the Hon. Mr. Gibson read it in English,

as follows : REPLY TO THE KING'S SPEECH. SIRE: The Nobles and Representatives

respond to Your Majesty's Address on the opening of the session of 1882. With Your Majesty, we appreciate the efforts made by the officers of the Government to stay the ravages of the small-pox epidemic; and we trust that the heavy expenditure incurred will be fully justified in

monlous relations with foreign Powers, we receive with great satisfaction; and we beg accepted with favor by friendly treaty

Your Majesty's assurance of our har-

With all Your Majesty's subjects, we have rejoleed in the noble opportunity afforded to Your Majesty by a tour round the world, of gaining many Royal and State friendships, and of obtaining valuable information for the advancement and welfare of our Hawaiian State.

We are pleased with the assurances of our progressive commercial and financial condition; and shall be happy to cooperate in the work of legislation with Your Majesty's Government in promoting a healthy and steady advance of prosperity.

Your Majesty's patriotic views in regard to the repopulation of the Kingdom by the importation of families, we cordially appreciate. But we beg to submit that such families should be, indeed, not only "congenial to our soil, climate and institutions," but to our People; and whilst we highly esteem the Portuguese immigrants the population of the Kingdom, we shall be glad to have tested certain cognate race associations with the Hawaiian popula-

We regret that any difficulties of sufficient magnitude in the matter of Portuguese immigration had arisen, to induce Your Majesty's Minister of the Interior to leave his important post of duty near the commencement of the Legislative Session; and we hope that the diplomatic action of Minister Carter, considered necessary to supplement the negotiation of the able Portuguese immigration agency already established, will prove of sufficient value to have warranted his withdrawal from duty at home,-and the necessarily large expenditure of public treasure.

Your Majesty's recommendation of a specific loan for immigration, and for measures of internal improvement will receive our most earnest and deliberate con-

We join with Your Majesty in thankfulpess to Almighty God for many blessings to our beloved Hawaii; and in prayer that our little State may be guided aright, and guarded from perils, both at home and abroad Hon. Noble S. Kaai moved that the Reply

be accepted by the House, which was On motion of Hon. Noble C. R. Bishop the same committee were appointed as a committee to present the reply to His were Cecil, and Essex, and the glorious

Majesty.
Hon. Noble C. R. Bishop presented the ties. Having said thus much, and asking God's preport of the Board of Education in Eng blessing, I place the fullest reliance on your co- I lish and Hawaiian, in manuscript, and on motion, they were received and referred to Hons, H. A. Widemann, J. Kaae, W. M. Gib- the Committee on Printing, as were also son, G. W. Pilipo, and J. L. Kaulukou were ap-\ the reports tendered by the Attorney-Gen-A number of resolutions were proposed

and discussed. At 12:10 on motion of Hon, F. Brown the House adjourned to 1:30 p.m. AFTERNOON.

On reassembling the Hon, Mr. Aiwohi gave notice of intention to introduce an that of Electra. amendment to Sec. 780 Civil Code relating Hon. Mr. Aholo moved adjournment un-

til 10 a.m. of the 4th. Carried. Tableaux and Pantomime at Musical Hall

An amateur entertainment of a very delightful and instructive character, under the auspices of the Ladies Benevolent Socieinst; and subsequently rejeated as a matinee in the afternoon of Wednesday the 3rd the fan, as a "present arms," a coquettish lustration of the great amount, and very superior quality of amateur artistic talent, we have in our Island society. On this oc- ment of the fair performers. The audi amateurs have presented for public amuse- Fan Drill began; but the graceful squad of ment and instruction some first class entertainments, showing careful study, good sense of fatigue; -and we could, and every

representation. The tableaux and pantomime were a marked success throughout. As our personal observation was confined to the matinee, our comments apply to this representation.

The tableau of "The Finding of Moses," presented a most impressive scene with striking oriental features. The graceful and stately Princess (Miss Nellie Richardson) pointing to the waif of the bulrushes :- the charming attendant maiden (Miss Minnie Kinney) holding in her arms the lovely little foundling, (Baby Damon) whose bright sweet face was the central point of interest of an eager gazing audience, and the other noble maiden attendants (Miss C. Coney and others) of Her Royal Highness of the Court of Pharaoh, made up a group that presented in their accurate Egyptian costume, a vivid picture of the Bible story, that must be fixed forever in the memory

of the juvenile observers. "King Kophetua" (M. D. Monsaratt) and the "Beggar Maid" (Miss Kate Mossman) surrounded by an ancient Court in the classic costumes of dramatic Imagination, presented a very interesting picture. Poets and story tellers have only given us the merest mention of this monarch who three hours on the stage, was a delight to us fell "dead in love" at first sight with a and success throughout. mendicant maiden. But if any maiden tramps in tatters, presenting the grace and charm of this "Beggar Maid," could be met with in these days, we feel assured that the love making would not be confined to famed for its skill and taste in many exer-Kings. And how pleasant to behold the cises of art. transformation from the modest ragged girl, to the graceful lady in her queenly robes. At the same time we must share the indignation of the offended Princess (Mrs. Reimenschneider) that such grace and beauty as she represented should be overlooked. Other amateurs taking part, (Miss Castle, Miss Purvis, Mrs. Hall, Mr. Tucker,

Mr. White. The "Sleeping Beauty" (Miss Julia Judd) has haunted all our early imaginalighted to have the dear old story, so charmingly told by Tennyson, now recited by a sweet voiced lady (Mrs. Adams), and so admirably illustrated in living reality by many The figures which my Minister of bition in one of the Unitation in one of the And now Hermione (Mrs. McGrew) a

Princess of Russia, Shakespeare says, had plead in a Court of Justice for life and honor; and thus addressed her accuser Leontes (Mr. S. B. Dole). You, my Lord, best know Who least will seem to do so.) my past life

Hath been as continent, as chaste, as true

As I am now unhappy."-- "For behold me A fellow of the royal bed, which owe A moiety of the Throne, a great King's daughter The mother to a hopeful Prince, here standing To prate and talk for life, and honor, 'fore Who pleases to come and hear.

And after sixteen years, the jealous tyrant Leontes, bewails his lost Hermione; who is thought to be dead but is privileged to behold her supposed statue; and as he gazes Would you not deem it breathed? And that

Did verily bear blood."-And when after a time the supposed star ambraces his lost wife, exclaims,

those veins

Os she's warm ! If this be magic, let it be an art

Lawful as eating. This is all finely and strikingly presented. Afterwards is presented some of the very amusing humor of Dickens, Swiveller (Mr. Swanzy) the genial Dick Swiveller, who hopes "the wing of friendship may never moult a feather," is engaged in his famous interview with the "Marchioness" (Miss ef the Legislative Assembly hasten to Zoe Atkinson'. There was here presented a nice bit of humorous pose and expression, with the mug of "purl," or mulled ale be-tween them. The aplomb and quiet humor of the little "Marchioness" were very effective, more than we could expect from an amateur of her tender years, and the Swiveller of the tableau was to our mind an excellent personification of the genial and humorous loafer created by Dickens. And then the unexpected appearance of the immortal, yet boozy Pickwith (Mr. Whiting) among the inmates of a Female Seminary, who appear in alarmed array, in night-clothes with the matron Mrs. Kinney) pushed forward by the terrified lady

Principal at their head candle in hand, is

very amusingly represented in an effective

Next we had a most notable success in

this performance; at least among the juveniles, the pantomime of Blue Beard. The savage Baron, (Judge Bickerton),-Fatima, (Mrs. Bickerton) Sister Ann, and the friend (Miss Sarah King and Mrs. Tucker); and the two brothers (Mr. W. W. Hall and Mr. Oscar White. 1 This performance was well got up in point of costume, and admirably performed; to the entire satisfaction of the juveniles we have said ;-but we may venture to hint, that there were some grey beards at the performance, vastly tickled by Blue Beard. A couple of King's Ministers were there, who seemed charmed with Blue Beard's suggestive process of decapitation, and were probably picturing a savage member of the opposition engaged in the from the Azores as a valuable addition to operation. The anxiety of the junior portion of the audience about the fate of Fatima, after she had peeped into the fatal chamber, where pallid lady faces appeared suspended by their long hair, was tremendous. One little fellow near us cried out, "Don't let him kill Aunt Fanny."-He and others agonized and cried, as the flashing scimitar was flourished over the doomed head of Fatima, they clamored that the brothers should hurry up, and when the clash of steel was over, and the bloody tyrant's head was shown, and his dying kicks were visible in the last scene, the general explosion of joyous and relieved feeling among the children, was a delightful treat to our older experience, and a great compliment to the amateurs. We had to give repeated assurances afterwards to many juvenile spectators, that the ferocious decapitator of fair ladies was really dead and buried. The pantomime was capital; - and far superior to some professional pantomime presented in the Hall a few months ago.

Afterwards appeared Shakespeare (Mr. Starkey) Reciting at the Court of Queen Elizabeth (Mrs. Hastings);-a very noble and impressive tableau-The personification of Shakespeare corresponded with the old portraits, and satisfied our ideas of the personal appearance of the great poet; and the stately Virgin Queen could not be more fittingly represented than on this occasion. The noble queenly face, which the historic artist transmits to us, was there; and there warrior and statesman, Walter Raleigh This was indeed a most noble tableaux. Others taking parts, Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Gla Miss Burbank, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Hall, Katie McGrew, Mr. Dole, Dr. Emerson, W. W. Hall, J. M. Monsaratt.)

And then we had the profoundly impres sive tableau, of the imprecation of the avenging daughter Electra (Mrs. McGrew.) This was a magnificent artistic pose of a graceful figure clothed in perfect classic costume. The beautiful uplifted arm was like a shaft of pearly light that illumined the hall of audience. We cannot say that we ever saw a more impressive tableau than

And last, but by no means least, was the to the number of Representatives from | Fan Drill performed by twelve young ladies. (Misses Susie Comly, Florence Luce, Kate Mossman, Phœbe Dowsett, Minnie Kinney, Bernice Parke, Anna Parke, Julia Judd, Helen Chamberlain, Dora Dowsett, and

Misses Purvis and May.) The stately grace of the minuet step of the days of Sir Roger de Coverly was reproduced. The fine old fashlons were charmingly represented, as the ladies stepped, ty came off at our beautiful Temple of the curtesied, and manceuvred fan in hand. Drama on the evening of Tuesday the 2d | Accompanying the stately movement in ever changing figures, was the arch play of instant. The representation is another il-lustration of the great amount, and very play of fan and gesture were admirable, and clearly revealed every playful senticasion, and on other recent occasions our ence had been seated a long time, when the fair skirmishers completely dissipated all taste, and many excellent gifts for artistic | body else could we believe, have sat on and on, whilst the fascinating Drill continued, -displaying the graceful movement of very

fine figures with their playful fans. We wish that some time these tasteful ladies, could try a fan drill in Spanish costume, and with play of fan and reboso, rep resent the exquisite archness of Spanish senoritas; as we have seen on the balcony, the Plaza, at the tertulia, and the Iglesia. Now there were interspersed between tableaux and pautomime, several songs and instrumental performances, of which we take pleasure in making mention.

Mrs. Paty sang with her usual sweetness and power. Mrs. Cruzan produced a very pleasing and humorous effect, by her arch and varied repetition of the chorus of "No Sir." The entire song from this lady's lips was delightful; but the playful repetitions of "No, Sir, "-was particularly effective, entertaining. An instrumental quartette by Miss Castle, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Brown and Mr. Jones, was very finely performed on two of Wells' superb pianos. The whole performance was enabled to move along smoothly by the accompanying musical skill of Prof. Berger on the plane. The entertainment, though rather long for the juveniles, and the old fellows, being about

Our amateurs deserve all praise. We may well be proud of the artistic taste and talent in our midst; and it may be that our

The Loan Exhibition.

The ladies and gentlemen who have been so indefatigably at work about the Loan Exhibition in aid of the funds of the Honoinin Library and Reading Room Association are nearing the end of their labors, and we hope for an ungradging reward at the hands of the public. We trust that in this respect they will not be disappointed. They met Judd) has haunted all our early imagina-tions; and we have coveted the glorious privilege of the "Prince" (J. I. Dowsett) whom they applied for the loan of articles for ex-hibit, and it is the turn now of the general public who kissed the entranced Beauty, and woke her and her sleeping Court. We were delighted to have the dear old story, so charmingly told by Tennyson, now recited by a few people have any just idea of the treat that is in

plete by the new present sions on stones of all the progressive and finance, and Finance, mainly lightly as the next stones of all the progressive and for its entertainment and comfort of those who visit the the members that there we serious objections of the members that the members that there we serious objections of the members that the members that there we serious objections of the members that entertainments that are to take place in the Exhibition during the week; the place will be found so attractive that we have no doubt that daily visits will become the fashion.

There is to be a grand opening ceremony and en-tertainment on Monday evening, when Their Majesties the King and Queen will be present. All the rank and fashion of the city will be there. A band, under the direction of the ever-obliging Professor Berger, will be present to enliven the preceedings. Refreshments of the choicest sort will be found at hand, and there in abundance. These, however, are but the garmishings of the real feast. The works of art, the gems, the curious and costly fabrics, the collections of Nature's most interesting and beautiful productions, the old coins, the specimens of the quaint workmanship of Asiatic peoples, the relics of ancient Hawaiian times, the innumerable objects of interest that come under the general name of "curios," will be found abundantly attractive. Add to all this the picturesque "tout ensemble" of the exhibition, the music, the lights, the crowd, the indies with their charming costumes and last new honners and the delighted faces of both sexes animated by blended curiosity and astonishment, and we surely And when after a time the supposed sta-tue steps down from the pedestal, and Leon-tue steps down from the pedestal, and LeonRem Abbertisements.

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OFFICIAL notice has this day been received at this Department, that during the temporary absence of Mr. THOMAS RAIN WALKER, (acting) British Vice Consul, Mr. FORGE HENRY LUCE will discharge the duties of British Vice-Consul. All persons are requested to give full faith and credit to all his official acts in that capacity. W. L. GREEN.

Minister of Foreign Affairs. Dept. of Foreign Affairs, May 1st, 1892. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Act of the legislative Assembly approved May 2nd, 1882, there will e an election for Representative from the District of

Eshakulos and Kasnapali, Maui, on the 27TH DAY OF MAY, 1882. The Inspectors of Election will receive the votes of all those entitled to vote at the School House in the said District. The following named persons are hereby appointed inspectors for Election:-

S. E. KAIUE. R. NEWTON. W. N. ARMSTRONG, Minister of Interior. Interior Office, May 3rd, 1882.

D. KAMAIOPILI

OFFICIAL notification having been made to this Department by Mons. Henri Feer, Consul and Commissioner of France, that, by virtue of powers conferred upon him by the French Consular Regulations, he has appointed Mons. Louis Guinkar to fill the Office of Acting Chancelier of the French Legation in this Kingdom. Notice is hereby given, that the said Mons. Louis suibert has been recognized as Acting Chancelier of the French Legation, aforesaid, and all persons are required to take notice of this fact, and respect his authority

W. L. GREEN, accordingly. Minister of Foreign Affairs. Department Foreign Affairs, Honolulu, April 11, 1882. Notice is hereby given that I. B. Peterson, Esq., is

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18 San, Sam Kee, Hamakua
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THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY MAY 6, 1882.

NOTES OF THE WEEK. THE whole edition of the DAILY ADVERTISES of esterday was sold out by 10 A. M., that day.

THE quarterly meeting of the Honolulu Athletic Association will be held, this evening, in the Ar-THE monthly meeting of the Honoluln Library

Association will be held this evening at the Read-THE Guild of the Sons of the Cross, Iolani Col-

at their usual place, at half past seven o'clock. MR. JAMES CAMPBELL has just received a Thouse and Dollar Orchestral Piano imported by George F. Wells. It is the first one ever brought to this

lege Branch, will meet on Monday evening next

THE first quarterly meeting of the Honolula Athletic Association will be held in the Armory this evening. The Directors hope to see a full

AT Fort Street Church, Sunday morning, Mr. Cruzan will take for his theme "The Needed Power; " and in the evening—" Moderation : Let's be Sensible, and Drink Wine and Beer." A SUICIDE is reported from the district of Hana-

maulu. A Chinaman' whose name is unknown,

hanged himself. An inquest was held before Mr.

Deverill, Acting Sheriff of Kauai, resulting in the

verdict. " Died by his own hands." It is understood that the Queen's Birthday will probably be celebrated by the members of the British Benevolent Society, by a ball in the Music Hall, Those who have tried it are anxious to have another dance on the new floor of that commodious building, and those who have only heard about it are equally anxious to try what the new floor is like for

A survey is being made of the valuable block corner of Hotel and Nuuanu streets, known as the Long estate. When a plan is approved by the Court, the property will be sold in suitable lots. The International Hotel and the Empire Saloon and numerous other business premises stand on

this block. Mr. C. J. Lyons is making the survey. An attempt at robbery was committed on the Kiwas sleeping in the Captain's cabin, and some of Selection; "Olivette," (by request,) lauea Hou Monday night. The clothes of a man who the Captain's clothes were found on the deck and had evidently been ransacked to see if there were anything to be got out of their pockets. Fortunately the thief made no haul.

It is a matter for regret that His Excellency Mr. Armstrong should have deemed it expedient to strengthen himself against anticipated animadverstrengthen hinself against an expectation of the strength of t to be by its projectors. If it were deemed well to change, that could have been readily done without personal reflections being made.

Kaumakapili Church on Sunday last. In response that nothing approaching these two pieces, in to an earnest appeal made to the congregation by Mr. Henry Waterhouse the sum of \$800, or there abouts, was contributed in cash to the fund for putting in the windows of the Church. An appeal which has been made to other churches throughout the Islands has resulted in contributions, remitted or promised to the amount of \$1,600. Every one will be glad to see this noble Church finished.

DEPUTY SHERIFF NEWTON, in answer to an official enquiry made to him on the subject, informs Marshal Parke that "Mr. Adams says no one said anything to him about NOT prosecuting Quin for selling or giving liquor." The statement being current in Lahaina that "some one in authority" had interposed to prevent a prosecution, it is satisfactory to have this contradiction. Mr. Newton further says that Mr. A. Adams was asked by a private citizen not to prosecute Quin for assaulting him This may have given rise to the other rumor.

THE "Friend" for May contains an interesting account of a trip to Kauai lately taken by the Editor Dr. Damon, and much other matter of interest. Naturally, following the tendency of thought and talk at the present time among the public, a considerable space has been devoted to temperance matters. Among the articles bearing on this subject, one entitled "Plain Talk with Young Sailors" is forcible and heart-reaching, though its simple earnestness. It is written by a merchant Captain, who has all his life practised what he now preaches.

MR. WALLER'S horse and buggy were standing outside his premises in King-street on Thursday forenoon, when the troof of the building lately occupied by Mr. Hopp and now being pulled down, was allowed to come down with a crash. The noise startled Mr. Waller's horse, which bolted along King street and up Richard street. Fortunately he did not come into collision with anything or the way, but when about opposite the Palace gates the buggy was capsized, suffering a good deal of injury. This helped to bring the frightened animal to a stand.

THE "Gazette," in its issue of 3rd inst., make lengthy comment on a State document which has not yet been given to the public-the Report of the Minister of Finance, which, though presented in manuscript on Tuesday, was neither read to the Assembly nor circulated in a printed form. Its contents were, therefore, not known even to members of the House-only to the officials who prepared it, and the firm to whom the work of printing it was confided. The course pursued by the latter is a grave breach of etiquette.

A CHINAMAN named Kan On, was arrested last week at Kapaa, Kauai, for selling liquor without a license. He was caught "red handed" and was fined \$500 which he promptly paid, but immediately afterward noted an appeal to the Supreme Court for a mitigation of penalty. The magistrate allowed the appeal and Kan On obtained bail bonds to the tune of \$300 for his appearance at the higher tribunal. The affair has the appearance of a joke, as \$500 is the minimum penalty under the were taken to court, and ordered to return and pay

THE vacancies in the House of Nobles caused by the deaths of the late Hon. P. Y. Kaeo and the late Hon. Henry A. Kahanu were, on the eve of the opening of the session, added to by the resignation of Hon. S. N. Castle. His Majesty has filled up the ranks of the House, which by the constitution cannot exceed the number of twenty, by the appointment of Hon. P. P. Kanoa, Hon. Junius Kaae, and Hon. H. A. Widemann to the vacant seats.

A CHINAMAN jumped overboard from the schooner he covered himself with a bed quilt and com-Waimalu about quarter after midnight on the night between 28th and 29th ult. The vessel was then off Olowalu, Maui. She was hove-to but nothing could be seen of the man from the time he went overboard. He was sick, and scarcely able to use his limbs, and had been put on board the schooner by Mr. Ah Hee of Kohala, to be brought to Honolulu to be treated for his complaint.

A COMPLAINT was made some days ago to the oplice by C. O'Neil that he had been robbed of \$105 from his pocket whilst he was under the influence of liquor. The man indicated his room-mate as the man on whom his own supicions fell. It is now reported that O'Neil, whilst under the influence of iquor, hid away his money under his couch, and when he returned to his sober senses, forgot all about his precautions. He has found it again and expreses his regret at the unfounded suspicion in which he indulged.

MR. J. D. ARNOLD writes to M Fessler, under date, 27th ult., announcing that, about 4 o'clock that day, he struck water in the well at Laie which he had, on the previous day, started to deepen. He considers that this is the largest flow of water that has been got, up to the present time, anywhere on the Islands. The flow was increasing up to time that work ceased upon the night of the ult., and it was intended to push the ult., and it was intended to push the further into the water bearing rock. EN IN been sunk for a Chinese planter.

AN accident occurr Aleck George. Pices, Cuts, Etc., ply to

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lay and Friday is crowded out by other matter The only business of importance on Thursday was the passing of the constitutional amendment rais ng the salaries of members, and the rejection o another, which would have raised the property qualifications of Representatives. Yesterday a Bill passed two readings to create Mahukona a port of

A FIRE occurred in a detached kitchen at Mr. A aeger's house on the plains about half-past four this morning which resulted in the destruction of the building. By the exertions of these on the premises, and the help of neighbors the fire was prevented from extending to the house.

THE Ladies superintending the lunches at the Art Loan Exhibition will be glad to see any and every body at their lunch tables. No evening dress style is required. They wil be glad to see mer rigght from their work-benches, and will offer them a splendid lunch for twenty-five cents.

THE members of the Finance Committee were engaged yesterday afternoon examining the accounts of the Health Department in connection with the expenditure during the small-pox epidemic. Deputy Marshal Dayton wonders whether they will get as tired of the vouchers as he was before he had done with them.

In our report of the proceedings of the Legisative Assembly yesterday, an error occurred as to the fate of Hon. W. Pilipo's motiou in favor of the erection of a statue of King Kamchameha III. The motion was lost, or rather it did not find a seconder, and Hon. Mr. Kalua's motion, on which it was an amendment, was carried by a large

THE case of Mahoe the Schoolmaster who appealed against the sentence inflicted on him by Judge Bickerton for beating a little boy was heard in the Intermediary Court on April 28th. His Honor Judge McCully expressed his opinion that the sentence given in the Police Courterred on the side of leniency, and added another week's imprisoment

Some twenty people, including several ladies assembled at the rooms of Mechanic Engine Company No. 2, last evening, for the purpose of forming a Good Templar Lodge. C. W. Hart occupied the chair; H. Emerson was appointed secretary, and J. W. Maguire treasurer. Considerable en-thusiasm on the object of the meeting was prevalent. and the organization promises to be a success.

THE following is the programme for the regular Saturday afternoon Concert, at Emma Square: Overture; "Emma of Resburg." March; "Ulundi." March; "Ulundi." Frayling. Quartetie: "Huntsman's Farewell," Mendelssohn. Polka; "Papilio. Selection; "The Last Days of Pompeii," (by re-Andran.

THERE is now on exhibition, at Messrs, G. W. Macfarlane & Co.'s, a beautiful display of oilpaintings, water-colors, and colored photographs, from the celebrated Art Gallery of Morris & Kennedy, of San Francisco, comprising a selected invoice from the art treasures of that well-known Gallery. The most noticeable of the collection is Francisco. The composition is graceful, and the change, that could have been readily done without personal reflections being made.

Something well worthy of record occurred at the artist in his very best vein. We can safely say scene is also deserving of attention. The peculiar effect of atmosphere is well handled, and the luxuriant richness of the vegetation, and the peaceful serenity of the scene makes it a truly charming picture. Mr. Bush is an artist of extended reputation, and justly celebrated for his studies of tropical scenery. There are also several exquisitelycolored photographs from celebrated masters, which will not fail to attract general attention, among whom are noticed the names of Vibert, Gerome, Wagner, Marck, and others of equal celebrity. We understand that a portion of this collection will be on view at the Art Loan Exhi-

Health Department, Honolulu, H. I.

MORTUARY REPORT FOR APRIL 1882. The total number of deaths reported for the month of 7 From 60 to 70. 7 Over 70..... 26 | Females . 44 United States America ... Hawaiian . Asthma .. Cholera infantum Number unattended. COMPARATIVE MONTHLY MORTALITY.32 Apt. 1880, deaths. Apl. 1877, deaths ...57 Apl. 1881, deaths... ...65 Apl. 1882, deaths... Apl. 1879, deaths JNO. H. BROWN, Agent Board of Health.

Maui Items. [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT On the 22nd April, a quantity of opium, to-gether with \$30 in silver was stolen from the Makawao Gaol. A hole was cut through the board large enough to allow a man's hand to pass through. The police are watching and searching to find the thief. This was confiscated

E. Helekunihe, of Haiku, a former member of the Legislature, and a very smart Hawaiia has been appointed Deputy Sheriff of Makawa in place of Mr. Magoon It is stated that a number of Norwegians beonging to one of the East Maui Plantations -(Haiku very likely, the letter being written from

costs. They declined and were taken to Wailuku Gaol. Incarceration appears to have cooled their resolve, and they soon consented to go to work and pay the demands of the Court. At Koolau, windward side of Maui, a native has made two attempts to take his life. The first time, a woman he had been living with discovered him with a rope round his neck, with which he was about to hang himself. He was rescued, and returned to the house. He watched his opportunity, and when he saw his chance,

again stopped. People are on the watch, as he says, that he is determined to take his life. Jealousy the course of his derangement. An old blind native belonging to the same place lost his way one day last week, and wandered away in the tall grass in one of the ravines all day and one night. When ound he was exhausted and very weak, having been under a heavy shower of rain all the time.

What the People Say. [We invite expressions of opinion from the public upon all subjects of general interest for insertion under the head of the ADVERTISER. Such communications ab-be authenticated by the name of the writer a star rantee of good faith, but not necessarily a messari Our object is to offer the fullest opports, and at moderat

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Our report of Legislative proceedings for Thurs- gate, but simply to clear the constables if posibles. In the copy he says that the constables went again in the evening, which is another misrepresentation, as it was nearly 11 o'clock at night when all the Chinamen had gone to sleep, and being disturbed at midnight some of them turned out to see what was up ; the Chinamen at once being ordered by the constables to go back to their rooms, otherwise they would be shot at ; meantime Mr. Kauapena, head constable of Hanalei had gone to the room of the Chinamen who were to be arrested, which he effected without opposition. The Chinamen having probably gathered a little closer, and discussing the matter when ordered again to go to their rooms, though they had at least that much right to stand in front of their rooms, this the constables thought they had not, and very uneremoniously fired in four different directions nto them, and with such indiscretion that Kauapena, who was just coming to the outside with his prisoner, had to shout to them not to fire in that direction, being sfraid that they, in their

folly would shoot him also. That there has been a screw loose somewhere is very apparent, because the following day a party of constables, five or six, armed with rifles and shot-guns went to the mill to arrest a Chinaman on a charge of halele hana ; they went as if they were going to arrest a murderer; but Mr. Riedel objected to their flerce proceedings and did not permit them to enter the mill, but allowed one constable without firearms to arrest the man as pencably as the day previous, this being in broad day light shows that the constables must have been at their wit's end. Being one that would like to see justice meted out to a Chinamen as well as to any other man, I am sorry the investigation is accepted as it stands. Being informed that Marshal Parke has already been communicated with from the police headquarters of Kanai, 'I don't think any more will be done in the matter, and the poor Chinaman will have to accept his being crippled for life, with as good a grace as he can. By giving this a space in your valuable paper you would confer a favor.

Yours very truly, CHAS. KOELLING.

HANALEI, KAUAI, April 26th, 1882. MR, EDITOR: Seeing an article published in the Gazette's issue of April 5th, that I made a statement at the investigation held by Mr. Deverill at Hanalei which proved perfectly false; I respectfully wish to say that Sheriff Wilcox

and his deputy Deverill as public officers are very unreliable, as I know of no investigation held at Hanalci, where I was present. Had Sheriff Wilcox desired an investigation of the shooting affair, he would have sent a truthful and efficient officer to investigate the matter; but as it is, Mr. Deverill went through the farce of clearing the indiscreet constables who are not fit to hold a commission, to Mr. Deverill's judg-ment. How can an officer, sworn to do his duty tell; the public such utter false statement, and blackmail people by whom he is sustained? Did people all over the islands know Mr. Deverill as well as the residents of Kauai, I would forgo the trouble of answering his malicious state-

I hope Marshal Parke entertains a higher ense of justice and duty, which he is sworn to perform faithfully, and will hold an investigation of the shooting affair which occurred on the 19th day of March, 1882, at Hanalei, and place the true facts before the public. By giving this a space in your valuable paper

RICHARD GERKE.

you will oblige

Mr. EDITOR: -Allow me a small portion of your space in self-vindication. I have been a resident these Islands seventeen years, about eight of hich I have been a trader and agriculturist at Waialua, on this Island. During the whole of that time, I have never been implicated in any violation of law, and can confidently say that I have borne a fair character among those who know me. Recently, however, a charge was brought against me of selling spirituous liquors, contrary to law. At the trial I proved clearly that at the time and place of the alleged offense I was many miles away, in Honolulu. Immediately on being discharged, and before leaving the Court-room, I was again arrested on a charge of having committed the like offense, some time during the year previous to February last. Now, if this last charge is true, and can be fairly substantiated, why was it not made before I was found not guilty of the charge of selling in March, 1882? The police authorities may not intend to persecute me, in the course they have pursued; but I feel that in the injury that is being done to my good name, it amounts to that,

L. AHUNA. Honolulu, May 5, 1882. Ms. Entros:—At the present moment the ques-tion most freely discussed in this city is "Total Prohibition" or "Free Liquor," and as an un-biassed observer, I would wish to offer a few suggestions on the subject. The sugar planters, at heir late meeting, passed a unanimous mendation to the Government that a prohibitory law should be enacted, their action being prompted chiefly by their own interested motives. As a striking proof of their sincerity in the matter, rumor states that sundry intoxicants were used at their dinner prior to dispersing to their respective districts. At the time many expressions in refer-ence to the virtue of self-denial were made, and at the mass meeting held last evening, "solf-denial" was again frequently landed by the different speakers. I find that for the two years ending March 31, 1882, the total receipts from duties, storage and licenses on liquor, exceeded the sum \$464,000, or more than half of the total revenue derived from the Custom-house duties during the same period. By passing a prohibitory law, the Government would be deprived of such revenue, which must be procured from some other quarter in order to meet the current appropriations. I would suggest that the self-denial we hear so much about should be practiced a little by the planters and other agitators, by their agreeing to a tax on all sugar exported from the country sufficient to cover the deficiency the Act would cause in the revenue. This would be a simple mode of overcoming the difficulty, and would probably be alike approved by the planters, the Government, and the members of the community who object to being additionally taxed in order to satisfy the demands of the gentlemen at present riding the



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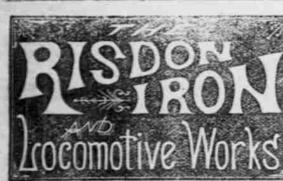
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FOREIGN NEWS.

By the schooner Anna, arrived at Kabului. we have news from the Coast to 14th ultimo. The New Chinese Bill

is thus described by the San Francisco Chronicle : "The bill prepared by Senators Miller and Jones and Representative Page, and which will be introduced in the House on Monday next, having already been approved by the Committee an Education and Labor, differs materially from he measure vetued by the President, although, in its changed form, it cannot be considered a what less effective than the original bill. In fact, some of the changes are for the better. That relating to the registration of departing Chinese is a marked improvement upon the passport system included in the vetsed bill, and which formed one of the grounds of Arthur's objections. " In the enacting clause the period the bill is to remain in force is reduced from twenty to ten years. It will be remembered that Edmunds

stated in the S-nate that he fully approved of the principal of the bill, but objected to the period of twenty years as unreasonable. He was supported in this position by at least two other Republican Senators, who may, now that the point is conceded, be expected to lend their votes and support the new bill. The suspension of immigration by the terms of the newly-framed bill will commence six'y days after its passage." "Instend of the passport system provided for in the original Act, the new bill devises a system of registration by the Custom-house authorities of all Chinamen leaving the country. All such are to be provided with certificates, which will describe their personal appearance, distinguishing marks, etc. This certificate must be exbibited by the Chinaman on his return to America. It is true that this paper may be improperly used, but it will not be any more subject to abuse than the passport system which the President objected to on the ground that it would thrust on the country a practice being rapidly abandoned by all civilized nations. In any cotingency, under the registration plan proposed by the new bill the number of Chinese in the State at the time it goes into force cannot be increased, and this is a good deal to be thankful for. A prohibition of naturalization is retained in the new bill, and the definition of the term laborer is the same as in the first bill. Several immaterial changes have been made which those in charge of the bill think will prove sufficient to disarm the hostility of the President. Miscellaneous.

Fremont (O.), April 12 .- A bank with ex-President Hayes heading the list of incorporators opened subscription books here to-day. Fifty thousand dollars of the capital was immediately taken Its name is the Fremont Savings Bank Company. Hayes will undoubtedly be the first President of the institution.

Dalls (fex.), April 13 .- The total damage done by the hailstorm of yesterday in this city is estimated at \$150,000. The rain this morning flooded the basements of many of the busines-

Washington, April 13 .- The House Committee on the law respecting the election of the President and the Vice-President have agreed upon a bill to carry into effect the provisions of the Constitution respecting the election of said President and Vice-President of the United States, and have directed the Chairman to report the same favorably. The bill provides that electors shall be chosen on the day ext after the first Monday in November, in every fourth year, except in the cases specified in Sections 147 to 149 of the Revised Statutes. That said electors shall vote on the third Tuesday of the December following their appointment. That between the day of choosing the electors and the day they are to vote, the title to office of an elector may be determined, which, if made by the right judicial tribunal of the State having jurisdiction, shall be conclusive. That Congress shall be in session on the second Wednesday in January next after the meeting of the lectors, and shall count the votes. That upon the reading of the certificates the President of the Senate shall call for objections which, if any, shall be made in writing, and shall state clearly and concisely, with argument, the ground thereof, and shall be signed by at least one Senator and one member of the House of Representatives before the same shall be received. In the event of any controversy in any State as to appointment or eligibility of electors, the decisionthereof by its highest judicial tribunal having jurisdiction shall be conclusive, and the votes shall be counted in accordance therewith, unless reversed by both Houses. If there be more than one judicial decision, the two Houses shall determine which shall be received. Where there has been a controversy in any State, and no certified decision has been transmitted; or when two or more such certified decisions have been transmitted, the contested vote from such State shall not be counted, unless both Houses concur therein; and if there be several electoral ertificates from any State, and no such judicial decision, the certificate held by both Houses to be executed by the proper authority shall be onclusive; that if the result is not reached before the fifth calendar day after the first meeting of the two Houses, no further recess shall be taken by either House; that, notwithstanding Estimates Given on all Work the decisions and declarations mentioned, the title to office of any person declared to be elected President or Vice-President, and the title of any claimant thereof, may be died and determined Building Trade, by action in the nature of quo warranto, and ac-tion may be brought prior to actual entry or usurpation, and must be commenced within ten days after the declaration of the election of the efendant in the Circuit Court of the United

States for the district in which the defendant, or either of them, reside. The S. F. (hronicle, alluding to the report that the paper had changed hands, says :- "There is | PORT. bsolutely no foundation for such a report. No overtures have been made for the purchase of the paper, and its present proprietor (M. H. De Young) does not intend to sell; nor has he at any time contemplated the sale of the Chronicle, or any portion of it. Any statement to the contrary may be set down as a deliberate and malicious attempt to misrepresent.'

Washington, April 13.—The flight of Howgate is the talk of the city to-night. Up to midnight nothing has been learned of his whereabouts. New Departure! Soon after his arrest-nearly a year since-his property here, amounting to about \$60,000, was HE UND RIGNED BEGS TO INFORM attached by the Government, and is now held. Boston, April 12.—Two private letters, dated Irkutsk, February 12, 1882, were received in Salem to-day by the family and friends of Ray-Large and Commodious Premises mond Newcomb, taxidermist on the Jeannette, and one of the survivors now on the way from Irkutsk to St. Petersburg. Writing from near Augsberg, on the Siberian frontier, Newcomb On Kilauea Street! says that, barring unavoidable delays, the party will arrive in St. Petersburg about the 1st May, Lieutenant Danenhower, the writer states, was Carry on His Business improving rapidly, and that he (Newcomb) has acting as the latter's amanuensis. Every memof the letters is very hopeful and cheerful. London, April 13,-The Times says that Chile has struck its talons deep into the body of Peru, Any Kind of Boat

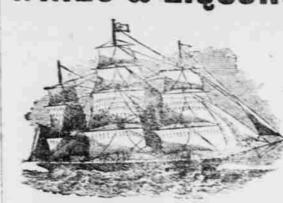
and cannot disentangle them. The conquest and the incorporation of Peru straightway into the victorious Republic would interest one as well as the other, and would be preferable to the intolerable relations which binds them together Two brothers named Gaythorne, who had been

shepherds in Queensland all their lives, thought to better their condition by going to New Mexico. Through ignorance, they took the steamer from I hereby give public notice that I WILL NOT be re- | San Francisco to Mazatlan, in order to get to their destination. From thence they tried to reach New Mexico overland. In Mazatlan they big prices, BEFORE calling at my New Store, 107 Fort | were warned that the road to Durango was in- CHARTREUSE. Street, (Campbell's new building), where they will find the fested by bandits, and unsafe for small parties. largest assertment of Solid Walnut and LOW PRICED | In the teeth of this warning the brothers started, Furniture. Parlor Sets. Lounges, Mattrasses, &c. with a guide, two horses, two pack mules, and guide were hit, each falling from his horse. The robbers stripped the unfortunates, and left them

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THE PRINCESS AND THE WILD MAN. Near the north-eastern shore of the great island of Sumatra is situated the small island of Nia, called by Malays Puls Nia. It has an area and he lay prostrate with a bruised body, bleedof 1200 square miles, or about the size of the island of Oahu, and has a population of about 200,000 souls. The people of Nia are noted as having much lighter complexion than their neighbors, and congeners, the Malays on the great fled in terror to the proa, and were about to push island. They are famed as a well-formed and off to sea and abandon the Princess; but, obhandsome race of people Many of the daughters serving some remarkable movements of the wild purpose of their chiefs have been spoken of as equal in man, they held back their paddles and waited to beauty to the fairest ladies of Europe; - and, at observe what he would do. The terrible savage the time of our story, there was a lovely young came near to the Princess, and crouched at her princess named Umba (signifying the Wave), who feet; he stretched himself forth upon the beach Sapidin, the highest chief, raja, or king, of the he took hold of one of the feet of the Princess Island of Nia. Umba's sweet face shone with a and attempted to place it upon his neck. As tender light, like a radiant pearly moon in a she withdrew her foot, he partly rose up on his calm jasper sky. Her eyes drew all other eyes elbows, and kissed both the feet of the Princess. with a loving spmpathy, and all hearts melted in She attempted to step aside, but this alarming supher presence. Men bowed low to her beauty, pliant held her feet, which were only partially and telt proud to be permitted to kiss her little hand, or her little foot even, had she any pride pers. The bare and finely-veined insteps and to require such homage-which she had not, ankles of the exquisite little feet received the She was noble, and good, and treated all people burning kisses, and all the alarming homage of ENTERTAINMENTS of MUSIC, TABLEAUX, &c., in with a kind and thoughtful spirit. She often this terrible man. After a few moments he arose, pleaded with her royal father for those who were and, giving atterance to some strange articulain the streets and highways of Sansama-the As he appproached the edge of the water, the royal fortress and city of the kingdom of Nia- men in the craft seized their paddles and hastened the people of all classes bowed their heads, and to pull off; but the wild man dashed swiftly into looked kindly as she went along, saying, "Ar-juno, protect the good young Princess—who is the barge, motioning at the same time to the Princess

to the neighbouring great island of Sumatra. Includy had recovered from her great terror, and now only wonder and curiosity possessed her mind. The counterance of the wold man tories in Sumatra were opposite to Nm, was the uncle of Umba; and his daughter the Princess her the expression of a great docide nature, in-Manis (or Sweet) was an affectionate friend of her cousin Umba. The Princess Manis had been on a visit at the Court of Raja Sapidin; and people to have no more fear, and to come to her when she prepared to return to her father's Court assistance. The men came ashore and, after many at Tapanuli, her beautiful cousin of Nia accompanied her. The two ladies were transported from island to island, in a beautiful barge the proa; and they also carried the wounded called a proa, and fitted for short sea voyages. It was covered with an awning, and had rich carpets placed in the waist, or center of the all the people of the proa were on board, he vessel, upon which the ladies reclined. The swift gliding royal proa was propelled in calm by twenty deep plunging paddles; and in a breeze a broad mat sail was horsted. A large freight proafor the servants and palanquin bearers, accom-panied the royal skiff. The Princess Umba having completed her visit at the Court of Tapanuli, bade adicu to her royal uncle and her beloved cousin the Princess Manis, and then set out on her return to Nia to join her royal father advance, and direct towards N:a, to announce own proa to move slowly along the coast of Sumatra -the shores of the picture-que Bay of Tapanuliso that she could observe some beautiful and rare birds, only to be seen in the dense foliage of the Sumatran forest which fringes the shores of the great island, even to the water's edge.*

The Princess Umba went ashere, and was delighted to walk amid the dense and fragrant shrubbery of lovely umbrageous retreats. The fragrance of spices is walted from the shores, and thrills the senses of travellers approaching Sumatra. She uttered exclamations of delight on bebutterflies, with green and golden barred, and purple-spotted wings, which had lit upon and covered a graceful symmetric tree. And as she drew near to beize one of these rare butterflies, resting upon a spray of foliage within reach, she was struck with surprise at their apparent tame-ness—they not moving at her near approach; and when she grasped one with her dainty little hand, she cried out with a tone of wonder-And, by and by, as she went a little further on in the forest, the Princess saw, as she suppposed, some very rare flowers of a dazzling white satiny tint, and glistening in the sun like flakes of snowand they flecked a great mass of dark green foliage of a lofty tree, like clusters of stars on a clear, dark azure sky; and as the Princess drew near to cull these seeming rare flowers, to put in a bouquet to earry to her royal father, she was startled to see these white glistening objects arise from the tree, and flatter away. Then the Princess exclaimed : " O, what a land, where the butterflies are like flowers, and the flowers are like butterflies! "

Whilst the beautiful young lady was peering with Ler sweet, eager, innocent eyes into the recesses of the forest, and gazing with child-like wonder at the curious and beautiful flowering plants along by her pathway, she was startled by a load rustling noise, and some savage outcries in the depths of the jungle.

The Princess stood still, and listened with a look of alarm. And now the old captain of the proa, who had accompanied the party of maidens and retainers following the Princess, spoke out and that there-were signs of some great orangoutangs, or men-monkeys having frequented this part of the forest, and that it would be dangerous for Her Roy- I be in dear father's arms, by and by ; or in the al Highness to proceed any farther into the dense jungle ; as it had often happened that these great orangs, or men monkeys, had serzed a Malay girl and carried her off into the depths of the forest, O, sweet land, and dear, durling father, shall !

to keep her in his den as a mate. The lovely face of Umba turned very pale as she listened to the words of the old captain, and thought with horror of the possibilities of being seized and carried away in the arms of a man monkey, just like a helpless mouse in the claws of a cat. Her maidens began to weep at the thought of the danger. The Princess hastily turned back, and walked towards the shore, where the prox lay at anchor-and the steps of her damty little feet were quickened by hearing, from time to time, a rustling and crackling sound in the dense part of the jungle, as though she

were followed by some large, strong creature. The Princess and her two nennas, or maidens, had reached the edge of the sandy beach. The men of the prou, at the word of command from the captain, were busy hauling up the anchor, and putting the little craft in trim for departure, when a strange, wild-looking human being, unclothed, except with a strip of soft bark around his loins, issued from the edge of the forest, and approached the Princess, who still stood on the sands of the shore. The sudden apparition of this fearful-looking savage man caused the nonnas to scream and fall down prostrate-overcome with terror; the men of the prox were also overwhelmed with fear, and shrank beneath the gunwales of their craft ;- and the Princess stood alone, but neither fainted nor cried out. She was of a royal race, that had been taught and trained not to fear death when in the face of a great danger, or a great duty, and so she stood firm ;-yet it was with a beating heart that she upon the terrible intruder. This was a fine formed man, whose brown body was covered with soft, light hair. The Princess noticed, even with all the terror of her heart, the grandly proportioned body, and the striking, even handsome, style of features of this wild man. Every outline of his form, and a large, well-shaped head surmounting a powerful neck, and a noble chest, showed that he was a man of superior stock and

the noblest physique.

The wild man stared fiercely, looking alternately at the lady, and at the men of the proa. He had stopped in his approach to the Princess; but, after a little while, he walked gently towards Umba, moving along in a stooping attitude, and with his hands clasped in a supplicating manner. *The Island of Sumatra is spoken of as the great island on account of its great extent. It is 1120 miles long—or more than half the length of way between Honolulu and San Francisco—and is, in parts, 250 miles wide, a greater distance than from Honolulu to Hilo. And it equations about four millions of people; abounds in the most remarkable and terrible beasts in the world—such as elementable and terrible beasts in the world—such as elementable and great man-like monkeys. Sumatra is a land of wonders, it has a very rich soil, and ought to be a very rich and important country; but, as it is subject to many chiefs, without any regular order of government, it has little significance in the political world; and is not of as much consequence diplomatically regarded as our Archipelago, which, all combined together, would only make one small district of Simatra.

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A- the fearful stranger drew near, the captain of the prox, was was a brave man, and who had ne world from his surprise, leaped from the gunw-le of his eraft on shore, and calling to his men to follow him, ran to protect the Princess, and toutrack the wild man. The captum held a short tance in in his hand, which he burled with great force at the b dy of the naked savage; but the latter, with a quick and easy movement of his powerful arm, tended off the projectile with the skul of on ancient Hawaimn chief-as he did many others flying at one time that were harled at him by the Library & Reading Room Associa'n

men of the pros. The baffled captain, after burling many lances without touching the body of the adroit wild man, now called upon his crew-some ten in numberto follow him, and to close in upon and seize the grand-looking savage, who stood proudly and disdainfully at bay. They rushed upon the naked man with an outery. The captain was the first to encounter the savage grasp, and be was lifted up and hurled down like a mere child. was about eighteen years of age, the daughter of face downwards, and uttering some strange cries, protected by the charpon, or Malay sandal slipprisoners, and for those who were wretched and tions of language, he motioned with both hands had no friends. So that when she walked abroad towards the proz. He now moved towards it. mother of the people. to come forward and get on board her vessel. The ledy had recovered from her great terror, and mind. The countenance of the wild man-so clined to gentleness, and evidently willing and eager to be her slave. She called out to her

dashed into the water and clambered in also, and crouched down near the feet of Umba. large proa, freighted with the chief portion of her attendants and baggage, should go swittly in would induce a girl to put the head of a noble, large dog that should come near her. And the her coming to King Sapidin, whilst she ordered her | wild man was now as quiet as a gentle and obedient dog, lying at rest at the feet of its mistress. The men of the proa, however, still regarded their wild conqueror with some looks of apprehension; but gradually, as they observed the calmness and confidence of their noble and beautiful mistress, they became more assured, and gave their attention to their vessel as they urged her on her swift way. They stepped the stout bamboo mast, making it fast with cords of coir (cocoanut fibre rope) to loops in the gunwale; they hoisted the broad lateen mat-sail, named

the layar (from whence the lar of ancient Hawari holding, as she supposed, a multitude of large | was derived). But as the breeze was still light, they seized the long-bladed dayongs, or paddles, and striking them down into the yielding wave with vigorous arms, they shot the proa's sharp bow opward. In a little while the freshening breeze of mid-channel tightened and strained on the bellying sail. A wary pilot held astern a broad steering paddle; and a watchful hand held the tugging sheet. The fast cleaving cutwater, now threw light sheets of spray on either side. The surging sea began to roar alongside; the

quivering belm blade began to hum its vibrant tone when rushing through the yielding waters; and onward the graceful craft sped on its gallant way, flying with the bastening wind, whilst accompanying waves, sporting their white crests in the gale, careered onward with the flying proa on its swift course towards Nm.

When the pros had reached the deep mid sea between the Islands of Sumatra, and Pulo Nia, the wind grew to a storm, and a great sea was up. The over combing waves, breaking into the pros. flooded it fore and aft. As the scuds of spray struck the boat, and drenched the poor Princess, the wild man; as though standing guard by her person, held out his arms and open palms, to catch, and burl back, the intrusive sea, that assaulted so rudely his noble mistress. She appeared calm and resolute, yet she watched with an anxious eye, a distant point of land, showing but dimly through the haze, -which point was the guide for the steersman to the snug barbor.

near by, where King Sapidin awaited his darling And now, when the stormed raged, poor Umba, though resolutely facing the danger, yet clapsed her hands, and thought in agony-"Shall maw of the dreadful shark? O, why did I delay to look at flowers, when the blackening cloud, told me to hasten to those who love me in Nia?

ever be with you again?" Now the tempest swept the yeasty main with a mighty roar, and a darkening sky set in, so that the point of hope on the land, was shut out from sight, and the proa drave madly before the devastaring typhoon

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had so entirely got rid of her fear of the wild
man, that she laid her pretty hand upon the
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the fact that the modern money-order forms are authority of the Postmaster-General, messengers themselves.

venient for the people, to whom it would prove a America. By this move the Government will great help, and for whom it would constitute, not only serve the interests of the public, but specially for small amounts, a precious facility, will also reap the profits of the increasing revsupplementary to the actual rather inconvenient | enues received from telegraphic lines combined "Pantation order" system, and to the Bankers' with the post. bills of exchange. From the comparison of the limits adopted in the different countries of the Union, I should recommend the money orders to be allowed between 50 cents and \$100; and I shall beg to call the attention of the authorities, suggested by C. F. Macdonald, Superintendent of the Money Order System, in Washington, in his very able report of November 7th, 1881."

These forms, improved by suggestions from certain European forms, would reduce to a minimum the clerical work necessary.

COLLECTING SERVICE, BILLS, ETC. E .- All the great Powers have introduced in their Internal Postal service the principle -which is rapidly becoming a matter of International understanding-of giving to the post-office the right of collecting for the public all bills of exchange, drafts, invoices, receipts, promissory notes, and in general all commercial and valuable papers, with or without protest in case of non-payment. The simplest form to which this system has been reduced to, seems to me the law adopted in 1878 by the French Government. The paper to be collected is sent as an ordinary registered letter to the postmaster of the office who is to collect it; it is presented by the letter-carriers. If paid on presentation, the postmaster sends back the funds by an ordinary money order in favor of the depositor of the bill, and if unpaid, the paper is sent back to him free of postage. The fee proper to the col-lection business is deducted only from the sum recovered. This innovation seems to me to present for this country more interest for the nternational service than for the internal one.

VALUE-PAYABLE ARTICLES. allowed-for further accommodation of the commerce-and in consideration of the prepayment PUBLIC OF HONOLULU to send by post, packages of merchandise against (alue-payable articles) India this service includes parcels or registered book packages up to a value of 600 rupees.

Subscriptions to Newspapers, Etc. F .- From the internal service of many countries the system of allowing the public to take brough the medium of the post-office subscriptions to any regular newspaper or publication, is quickly working into the international one. The fees or commissions in the latter case are divided between both administrations. It seems to produce, with but little overwork, a noticeable amount of profit from the fees or percentage collected on the amount of the subscription.

PARCEL POST. G .- A great international move and a great mprovement for the commerce were made in 1880, in the way of the parcel past, without declaration of value. Before this date, some postal administrations did not receive and transmit any packages over one pound in weight; others, on the contrary, had undertaken a regular express business. In Germany, for many years past, the post not only carried cor-respondence up to any weight, but also all kinds of packages and parcels up to one hundred pounds, and the same weight was accepted in Russia, in spite of the immensity of a thinlypopulated territory. In Switzerland the limit is 40 pounds, and in the British Indias the post accepts and conveys packages up to 51 pounds, Moreover, several countries now exchange packages up to 50 pounds in weight, but under the

lengthy formalities of declaration of value of This could not be introduced to such an extent in the Universal International services, but it was unanimously agreed that an extraordinary boon would be conferred on the commerce by allowing a larger facility than that afforded by the few onnces of the sample post. As early as 1874, Germany proposed the general adoption of a parcel post, with a limit of 10 pounds. This was further discussed in 1878, and became, on the reduced footing of 6 pounds, an international understanding between 20 States only in 1880; but even then the British Government, with its usual narrowness of views for all outside suggestions, refused to adhere, and only The essential feature of this useful and re-

acceeded this last year to that convention. markable understanding is that the fees transmission for parcel post are divided equally between the sending and receiving administrations, after compensating those who participate in the transmission. Moreover, each country retains its rights and usages for the collection of custom duties. It is useless to demonstrate here that this innovation at first stipulated only with a few countries—the United States, En land, Germany and France, and extended to Honolulu only-would be of the greatest convenience for rapidly obtaining articles not readily procurable here, and therefore ought to be promptly studied by the Hawaiian Govern-

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

H .- The postal savings banks, a thoroughly English idea, first suggested in 1860, is the last proof we have to mention of the wonderful development of the postal services, and of the remarkable elasticity found in the Institution for embracing subjects utterly different from its original mission of transmitting public and official correspondence.

These banks have given the most extraor-dinary results in England, all over Europe, in Canada, and even in Japan. In England—especially since it has been allowed to deposit the smallest amounts of savings (one shilling) in the shape of collections of postage stamps—this creation has shown itself to be a great benefit to the poor classes, as well as a self-supporting institution, and what is better still, it vields a considerable profit to the department (over £100,000 a year), as the capital collected through it is placed at higher interest than that

paid to depositors. But I must impartially remark that in Australia, under the same regulations as in England, the institution does not seem to have had the same success, and this is attributed to the fact Assignment to the unders goed, "of all his property, of every name and nature," for the benefit of his Creditors, all persons having in their possession any property belonging to the said Joy, are requested to deliver up the same, to the Assignee, without delay. And all Creditors having claims against the said Estate are notified that they must be presented on or before the first day of June next, duly anthenticated, otherwise they will not be allowed.

B. F. BOLLES, Assignee of M. Joy.

Heredela April 29, 1882 ap 29 4t thing, from its high philanthropic value, well deserves to be tried in this country, where there

is no readily accessible institution, branching all over the country, to receive the smallest deposit of the poorer classes; and I shall merely call the attention of the Government to the opinion expressed by the Union Postale: "The establishment of Postal Savings Banks is a duty which imposes itself to the most carnest NOTICE IS HER SUCCESSION THAT and C. J. Smith, under the firm name between E. K stler smith, is this day dissolved by mutual consess of Kistler & small sums, which now lie dormant or hidden. attention of all the Governments who have not I shall here add that, in Germany, another orm more restricted, of savings banks, under

gers, hatween the post-office clerks and messen-success, una form of 2, with great and postal au the gardinage of the Government cent, on deposit at the give three per profits, after the deduce of expenses, are Branches also Music, and who would be willing to assist with the care of children, a middled aged person preferred.

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postal co-operative stores of goods, for the use of the postal servants and their families, Moreover, in England, since 1864, to the postoffice has also been entrusted the management

of the life insurance and annuity offices created by the Government in 1834.

I .- From the experience of all the Governple on the other islands to be changed by the ments, as shown by the documents collected by Honolulu authorities into internal orders payable | the Union Postale, it is now fully established or, if prefered by the receiver, to be paid over to the | is the telegraph office, and that not only both Honolulu bank to the credit of such who may | must be under Government control, but, morehave current accounts with this institution. For this exchange of a loreign money order into a same hands. Hence, the governments who at national one, the Honolulu office would have to first had not taken in their own hands the exdeduct, from the sum to be paid, the ordinary fee | ploitation of the telegraph lines, but had left them to private enterprise, are now obliged to Concerning the payment of internal orders on | buy them up; and, moreover, these countries, the Islands, the principal objection is the dis- as well as those in which, though under Govtance that may separate the receiver from the ernment control, the postal and telegraphi paying office; here I shall remark that those administrations were separated, are factually long journeys to the office may be avoided, by obliged to combine the two into one, under the transferable by endorsement; consequently, the From this we may safely infer that here the owners could easily get them collected through | Government ought to have taken in hand the friends or agents, or, according to what is done | telegraphic lines, and ought now to attend to the in many countries (France for example), at the | telegraphic inter-island communications. This payee's own risk, through the letter-carriers or | not having been done, the Government will have at some very future date to buy up the tele-This plan seems as simple and safe for the Government as it would be secure and con- by the present example of the United States of

MOST UEGENT INNOVATIONS. I have finished reviewing the most urgent inovations belonging to the Postal Department, and imposed by the new conditions arising from the U. P. U. I must, however, here insist on if the system be adopted, on the simplified forms the fact that many branches which, up to this date, have been facultative, are intended to be made compulsory to all members of the Union in the next Postal Congress at Lisbon in 1883.

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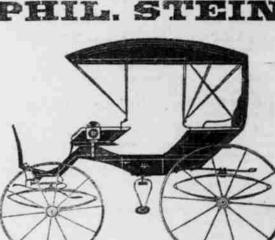
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