- WINERCIA

Were store some way devised by which the earnings and envinged foreigners and natives throughout this group could be adjected, and med for new industrial enterprises -agriculmeal, commercial and manufacturing, it would bely to encourage adevelopment of our latins resources. We import woolens, blanket setting to it, and others, received several letters relating to it, and will see the details as full as we can see the flow of the steamer, the Governor of street, the Perry horse ran as far as the salt ponds, port boots and shoes enough to know eneral large tacceries at work, and there is no better leather in the world than what our bideward skine make, which are sent to Europe and America. and then subgreed to us to pay duty on their enhanced value we consume wrapping, printing and writing papers sufficient to keep at least one large mill employed; to say nothing of the manufacture of agricultural implements, furniture, &c., by steam or water power, and at groundy reduced cost. We have the tide rose and fell nearly twelve feet between industrious and skillful workness; but here, as in every new country, there is a lack of capital, and this can be obtained in one way, by a judicious system of Savings Hanks, which shall collect the lifle moneys in the country, and loss them for the development of these and other industries Regarding interest and city improvements, the San Fran-

claco Mercantele Gazette anya: Rates in hind present no alteration, being at 1@11 \$\psi\$ cent. large sums and long periods.

Extensive improvements of a permanent and valuable character are being added to the city. Our buildness is progressing favorably, and commercial facilities are being supplied with

gratifying rapidity,

The Pacific Mail Company's new steamer Japan will sail on her initial trip to China on Monday (August 30) at meen, currying a goodly sumher of passengers, a fair freight and the usual amount of treasure. The departure of this steamer is significant, from the fact that it mangurates the regular monthly trips between this port and Hongkong, called for by the contract

The Atlantic and Pacific Foreign Express Company which has just started in New York in connection with all the leading Which we are having, and have had for the past 30 the principal cities of Europe, and in connection with the Pacific Union Express Company of New York and San Francisco, so that shippers to Europe from any port of South America, are very complete and its charges much lower than the old

THE RAMIE FIRMS. - Regarding this new plant, which is we flad the following item :

"The Ramie fibre is beginning to become an article of trade in New Orleans, and one merchant of that city has received orders for it from New York, and offers double the market rate of cotton for all he can obtain. A demand for the fibre is also springing up in the West, but no definite orders for it from that section have been received at New Orleans. Regarding the merits of Ramie, the Picagene says it is as good as linen cambric or silk, and when it comes into use, the wearer will find that the chief difficulty will be that it will not wear out when the fashion changes, and he will hate to throw it away, when, after a couple of years' went, it is still as good as new.

The Rumie fibre makes cloth as fine as the famous China grass cloth, as strong and as glossy, and in every respect as well adapted to manufacturing and wearing purposes. The plant is growing on these Islands, having been imported from Ceylon by Dr. Hillebrand, who has it among other choice exotics in his garden. It is said to be a native of Java and the East Indies, where it is cuitivated by the lababitants for do-

The bark Comet brings a full miscellaneous cargo from San The schooner Red Ant, 21 days from Tahiti, has a small

The bark Clara R. Satil sailed on Saturday last for San Francisco with Island produce valued at \$29,565 21, and the schooner Alaska for Postland, with an entire cargo of sugar (2,949 kegs), valued at \$24,089 14. Gold in New York had been up to 145; on the 30th of July.

COMMERCIAL ITEMS. Bark Union, of Sag Harbor, has been withdrawn from the The Lawrence Mills, at Lowell, have 163 knitting machines a constant operation, and turn out, 12,000 pairs of hose per

The man who pays the largest income tax in Newburyport, Mass., began life by working in the Herald office for 240 a week.

The towns which spring up like mushrooms on the line of the Pacific Ruitroad, decay as quickly. Julesburg, which, with 5000 inhabitants last Fall, looked forward to a prosperous future, is now reduced to a population of 20, living in three shandles and an equal number of tents. A WHALER .- The whaling back Greyhound, of New Bedford, Capt. Gifford, reached Panama from the Gallapegos Islands, on the 30th of June. The Greydownd brings 530 bbis. of all, which will be transported over the califoud to Aspinwall and shipped thence to New York.

THE NUMBERS OF VESSELS. - After the 1st of July, the Act of Congress in regard to the numbering of vessels is to be enforced, and no vessel owned in America will be allowed to

Ships' Mails. For Windwand Pours-Per Kilanes, on Monday.

For San Francisco-Per Stor. Morrana, Aug. 28th. For Ways-Per Nettle Merrill, on Monday next.

PORT OF HOMOLULU. H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Aug. 15-Schr Vette, White, from Kaual.

	15-Sehr Mary, from Kamal.
	16-Sche Huttie, Nika, from Kausi.
	1d-Schr Mary Ellen, West, from Hawaii.
	17-Schr Konn Packet, Marchant, from Hawaii.
	17 - Schr Luka, from Kanai.
	17-Sche Annie, Babcock, from Hawaii.
	18-Schr Nettie Merriil, Lambert, from Kanal.
	18-Schr Warwick, from Molokai.
	18-Schr Lubella, from Mani.
	19-Am bark Comet, Abbott, 17 days fm San Francisc
	19-Schr Kate Lee, Crane, from Maul.
	19-Schr Kamaile, Adams, from Molokai.
	19 -Schr Mnonokawal, Antone, from Mani.
	He Make Antique Change from Harrist A he
	to Publitien unfer Dart bert Bamieter " das Es umt inte
	19 Schr Hokuleie, trom Maul.
	20 Schr Marilda, Berrill, from Havaii.
	21-U S S Mohongo, Simpson, from Mani.
-	21-Stmr Killages, McGregor, from Windward Ports.
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# DEPARTURES.

<ul> <li>15—Am bork Chara R Sutil, Brooks, for San Francisco.</li> <li>15—Am whe Alaska, Calhoun, for Portland.</li> <li>15—Sehr Kamude, Adams, for Molekai.</li> <li>15—Sehr Prince, Harrison, for Harcaii.</li> <li>17—Stmr Kilamea, McGregor, for Windward Ports.</li> <li>18—Sehr Ka Mot, Powers, for Mani.</li> <li>18—Sehr Mary, for Kanai.</li> </ul>
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20-Schr Hokulele, for Mani.
20-Schr Annie, Habcock, for Hawaii.
21-Schr Active, Cluney, for Hawaii.

# IMPORTS.

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FROM MOREA—per Red Ant, August 20 : Dry goods, page	
FROM SAN FRANCISCO-per Comet, August 20;	
Apples bys 2 Iron (galvanized), page	
Bi-mis, pags	
Bread, cs Lend (sheet), cs	
Bags (old), No	
Books, cs 1 Martie, cs	
Billiard table Nails, bx	
Bricks (ffee), No	1.7
Barrels (empty), No 300 Oil cake meal, sacks	-
Bran, sacks	
Boat Posts (redwood), No	
Cord, cotte	
Clothing, pkg Shovels, pkgs	
Carpet, pkg 1 Soap, bus	ö
Flour, page	-
Furniture, page	
Glass, piegs 4 Tin, hes	1,60
Hasps, pkg Tobacco, bxs	15
Hardware, pkgs Unspecified milse	
Hay hales	

## EXPORTS.

Pulu (31,310 lbs), bales ... 308 Value ..... FOR PORTLAND-per Alaska, August 15: Sugar (362,445 lbs), kegs..... Value.... \$24,389 14

# PASSENGERS.

FROM MOREA-per Red Aut, August 20-J Stewart, M.

FROM SAY FRANCISCO-per Comet, August 19-Mrs Mist and 2 children, Mrs Jas M Green and 4 children, Mrs Selfe and child, N S Black, Naster Wille Richards. Master Calvin Schmers, Thos Ward and wife, Messes Fisher, Donnevan, Cillins, Jernegan, Burbank and Cecti-21.

# MARRIED.

P. J. Guffett, Wes. Duncan to M. E. Hathaway, both of this BICKNELL-BOND-On the evening of Wednesday, August shock of earthquake, which was felt all over the 19th, at the residence of the bride's father, Kohnin, Hawaii, Island. It was a very heavy one.

### DIED.

WILDER-At Kuples, Oahu, August 21, Willie, eldest son of One secret of the success of California in developing her agricultural, commercial and manufacturing resources, is her G. P. Judd, on Sanday at 4 p. M. HARDY-In Oakland, Cal., July 21st, Elizabeth M., wife of

### THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22. The Late Tidal Phenomenon.

The singular tidal commotion referred to last week appears to have been experienced throughout the group in a greater or less degree than at this port. We have made inquiries from captains and will give the details as full as we can:

At Kabulni, the windward side of Maui, it was first ob-

served at early daybrenk, and continued during the day, leaving the reef and some rocks in the harbor quite bare. Capt. Powers thinks that the highest and lowest nack. It rose there as here slowly and not sufficiently to cover the beach was highest about 7 and 11 o'clock, A. M. At peurs to have been not so great as at Kahului. At Hile.

the tides, and as they are both interesting we

Hilo, August 15th, 1868. Mn. Eprron :- Dear Sir-It may be interesting to you to hear from an "occasional correspondent," this being the first "occasion," and the subject The Tidal Waves

Atlantic and Pacific steamship companies, with agencies in all hours or more. On the night of the 13th inst., at about 12 M., these visitors again made their appearance on our coast, sweeping the bridge at Waiakea and California, China and Japan will be accommodated with a making a "clean sweep" of the boats anchored direct route, it is said, is a perfect success. Its arrangements there. There has been a constant rise and fall of the ocean since that time, up to date. The fall is, I should judge, from 6 to 8 feet on the average and ocattracting public attention in Europe and America, and prom- curring once in an hour through the day. There is bee soon to become a rival of cotton in the Southern States, no regularly defined tidal wave, but a steady rise and heavy earthquakes either at sea or on the North and position. M. Bonet, Director of Colonial

fall of the water of the bay. Yesterday I accompanied a party, by boat to Waiakea to note the results of the wave in that vicinity. We found that the bridge had been lifted bodily from its position and carried up the Waiakea as far as the fish-pond walls. This was done by the rise of 11 o'clock yesterday forencon. Our boat went up the stream on the flow of the tide, and, half an hour afterwards returned with the ebb, which ran like a

On the night of the 12th we had a slight earthquake, but not at all of sufficient force to account for

the incessant ebb and flow of the ocean,

The Earthquakes at Kau Still continue. Last week Friday the walls in that vicinity were levelled again, and, if report may be relied upon, one loving couple had their bedstead shaken down under them. They do say that Yankee ingenuity is endeavoring to turn the frequent earthquakes at Kapapala to some account by making them the motive power for their churns! I cannot youch for the truth of this, but it sounds natural. The "intelligent gentleman" just from Kau places the "seat of war" in the subterranean caverns of that district, under the districts of Keaiwa and Kapapala, and, judging from the frequent rumblings, he apprehends a fresh outbreak in the vicinity of the " Annuku " some ways this side of the ranch of Reed and Yours truly,

Capt. Worth, from the same place, gives the HILO, August 15, 1868. Str :- I was awakened yesterday morning, 14th inst., to learn that the influx and reflux of the sea

had been taking place since the hour of 2 A. M., rising and receding every few minutes, from four to six feet being the general rise higher than usual tide. This continued through the day and night, and thus flow 10. At 11 30 it became calm with constant far through this day (15th) till the hour of writing, 4 P. M. The next remarkable feature of this pheclear at a custom-house without presenting an inspector's certificate to the fact that her number is engraved on her main
beam. Sen-going vessels will have four letters in addition to
the number, and those letters will be used as their designations
in signalling by flags with other vessels or signal stations on
when receding the whole distance, sometimes falling when receding the whole distance, sometimes falling but about one-half the distance that it falls at other

> The rise at the Waioli river, at Waiakea, was said to have been considerably higher, carrying the bridge that spanned this river up the stream until it was giving the mullet their liberty. Messrs. Hitchcock & Brother's launch was by the receding sea carried out into the bay, having previously been stove by coming in contact with the bridge.

Various are the conjectures as to the cause of this commotion of the waters, some feeling confident that the Island is in motion rising and falling, others that we shall learn that there has been an earthquake on sen, the Coast of California, others that there has been a submarine eruption not far from us, which last may be very probable. We have had but very light shocks hardly noticeable, though at Kau we learn they are more frequent and more forcible. We wait anxiously to learn what effect these tidal waves may have had at Puna and Kau. Yours,

The Tidal Wave at Kawaihae. Mr. Conway writes as follows:

KAWAHIAE, August 15, 1868. My DEAR SIR :- For the last thirty hours or more, the sea on this coast has presented a most singular and unusual phenomenon caused, as we can only imagine, by some volcanic agency. Between three and four o'clock yesterday morning (Aug. 14th) I was awakened by a peculiar rumbling noise, apparently of stones being rolled along the beach. Upon several hundred yards, entirely bare. My surprise, however, was considerably increased when, after waiting a few minutes, the waters suddenly rushed in again with the repidity of a six knot stream, and reached to fully thirty inches higher than our usual highest tides. After flowing and ebbing slightly for some ten minutes, with considerable agitation, it again receded to from two to three feet below the usual tide marks; and so it has continued to act till this noon at longer or shorter intervals.

In two or three instances the tide acted exactly as it did in April last, when the heavy tidal wave came in. A good number of the natives on the beach here, fearing a repetition of what at that time happened on the Puna and Kau coasts, made up bundles of clothing, &c., and prepared themselves for a start up the hill. I have not yet heard how the tides have acted on the windward side of the Island, but should imagine they have been much higher

I merely give you the above information to aid you, in the event you receive similar accounts from other quarters of these Islands, to make up an item.

From Kealakekua, we have no particulars as yet, but learn verbally that it rose about five feet above high water mark and fell the same below low water mark, making a total of about twelve feet, the same as at Kahului. Natives who were For Windward Pours—Per Kilauca, August 17th—Miss
Counbe, Miss Mason, Rev Mr Turner, Mr and Mrs John Ritson and two children, H O Bucklin, 25 pupils of St. Alban's
College, and 80 deck passengers. fishing three or four miles from land, heard pecuthing else was out in the sea and after them. As water is a good conductor of sound, this noise

Capt. Fountain writes from Molokai, under

date of Sunday, August 16th : DEAR SIE :- Here is an item of news that may be Duncan-Marnaway-On the 15th instant, by the Rev. worth noticing in your paper. On Friday night, Aug. 7th at 12 minutes to 12 o'clock, we had a very hard

On Friday, August 14th, about 10 A. M., I noticed the tide to be four feet higher than it is usually. fell twelve times during the four hours. It rose so high that two 1-uses at Kamalo were flooded, and when the tide went out it left everything bare, so that the natives went and picked up the live fish that were floundering about. Yesterday (Saturday) it continued the same, but longer between the time of rising and falling. To-lay (Sunday) it continues as before, but the intervals are still longer between. It is the strangest thing that I ever witnessed at these therefore had a good chance to see it.

At Walmea, Kanal,

or enter the houses, but covered the wharf. It Hilo, when a bridge and some fish ponds were confined on his own island. Another King has places on the lee side of Maui the rise and fall ap- ously at midnight, or about fifteen minutes before were up to the latest date fighting for supremacy. midnight, at the various points-that the greatest | Revolution at Tanti.-A political outbreak variations occurred at or about 7 o'clock and 11 has occurred at Tahiti between the Governor and We have two letters from this place, referring o'clock, A. M., on the 14th,-that the peculiar other members of the Protectorate Government. from four to twelve inches per minute.

the 14th or 15th of August.

Notice of Remarkable Phenomena

1837, by T. Chas. Byde Rooke, F. R. C. S. On the evening and night of November 7th, a nessed at these islands in May, 1819. One inch and a half of rain had fallen during the previous 24 fallen during the four previous days, but this evenalarm was given that the sea was retiring. The first which have lately occurred there. recession was the greatest, -something more than 8 feet ; but being unprepared to make observations at fish aground were mostly dead. The sea quickly re-turned, and in 28 minutes reached the height of an again receded and fell 6 feet. This was repeated at The entire notive and foreign population join in intervals of 28 minutes. On the third rising it was four inches above ordinary high water mark, and fell this petition. again 6 feet four inches. After the fourth rising the regularly. At 11, P. M., the Thermometer stood at Thermometer 73.5; Barometer 30.03, The pidity with which the water fell, varied in different parts of the harbor. On the East side, the greatest the North, at one time during the third recession it fell twelve inches in 30 seconds. At no time did the water rise higher than a common spring tide; but the fall was about 6 feet below low water mark. The same occurrence is related to have taken place in 1819. stopped in its course by the butment of His Majesty's few hours. On neither occasion was there any perappearance of the atmosphere.

fish pond, which was also carried away, thereby ceptible motion or trembling of the earth, or unusual Since the above was written, distressing accounts have been received from Maui and Hawaii of the damage done to property and loss of life. On the leeward side of Maui the same rise and fall took place as at Honolulu, but on the windward part of the island the sea retired about 20 fathoms and quickly returned in one gigantic wave sweeping everything before it, houses, trees, canoes and every moveable object exlui, in the District of Wailuku, on the sea retiring, the amazed inhabitants followed it as it receded, eagerly catching the stranded fish, shouting and hallooing with pleasure, when suddenly the sea rose perpendicof earthquake for several weeks, and for some days | ular before them like a precipice, and rushing to the beach, buried the assembled multitudes in the flood, and overflowing the shore, swept away every house in the village but one; the canoes and property of the natives were all destroyed. Happily, owing to the amphibious education of the people, but two lives were lost here, but as the same occurrence happened all along the seaside we shall probably hear of more

At Byron's Bay, on Hawaii, the same phenomena lected together attending a protracted meeting, consequently every house was crowded. At half past 6 the sea retired at the rate of 4 or 5 knots an hour, reducing the soundings from 5 to 31 fathoms at the anchorage, and leaving a great extent of the harbor Hundreds of carious souls rushed down to witdry. ness the novelty, when a gigantic wave came roaring my rising and going out on the verandah I was to the shore at the rate of 6 or 8 knots an hour, rising somewhat surprised to see the rocks on the beach, for | 20 feet above high water mark, and fell on the beach with a noise resembling a heavy peal of thunder, ourying the people in the flood, destroying houses, canoes, fish-ponds, washing away the food and clothing of the inhabitants, large quantities of animals, fire wood, and timber collected on the strand for sale. The cries of distress were horrible; those in the water unable to swim among the wreck of houses, and pieces of timber, struggling for their lives, and those on shore waiting for their friends and relatives. The British whale ship Admiral Cockburn was at anchor in the Bay, and to the timely aid and humane exertions of her master, (Lawrence) and crew, many are indebted for their lives ; but for the assistance rendered by their boats many who were stunned and insensible, would have been carried out to sea, and perished, as the natives had not a single cance left that would float. Everything was destroyed; those who escaped with their lives had neither food nor raiment left. In Kanokapa and Kaahelu alone, 66 houses were destroyed, and 11 persons lost their lives, four men, two women and five children; at Waiolama and Hauna, a woman and child were drowned; at Kauwale one woman lost her life. The amount of damage done has not yet been ascertained, nor is it known how many times the sea rose and fell There was no shock of an earthquake felt at Hilo, or elsewhere, although it is ascertained that the Volcano of Kilauca was unusually disturbed the previous evening, the fires were suddenly quenched, and yawning chasms burst open in previously tranquil places, accompanied with violent explosions. Inquiries have been made of masters of vessels who were to the north and to the east of the islands on the 7th, at various distances, but none of them noticed anything unusual in the sea, or atmosphere. That this apparent submarine volcanic action has taken place at some distance from the is- rathe COMING TERM OF THE FORT lands is proved by the wave striking the different islands simultaneously and apparently in the same di- Primary Departments. rection : but at what distance we have no means at present of determining. Perhaps the internal fires have found a new vent, which may be laying the

> was it attended with any loss of life. nessed at Wailuku, (Maui). The bodies that had Ewa And they also hereby give notice that all cartle, horse been recovered from the sea were conveyed together to the church, followed by a great published and Papakoko, Koolaulos, Oahu, will be arrested and dealt to the church, followed by a great multitude; a fun- with according to law. eral sermon was preached on the occasion; this solemn warning made a deep, and is to be hoped, a lasting impression on those who witnessed it, of the uncertain tenure by which we hold our lives.

### Righly Important News from Tahiti! I watched it from 10 A. M to 2 P. M. and it rose and Revolution at Hunhine-More French runaway horses. A horse and carriage belonging to Trouble at Tabiti!

By the arrival of the schooner Red Ant from Tahiti, we have important news of political disturbances in the usually quiet group of the Soci-

Islands. I live about 150 yards from the beach, and | England, France and the United States,-made a | came into town flying. The Perry horse running We learn from Captain Lambert that the tide turn to his own Kingdom, the Governor of Tahiti rose and fell there, some six feet between the detained the King's schooner, and compelled the ing fate. A milk wagon received next the blow, and highest and lowest points observed, between 10 King to go on board the French war steamer Gui- its horse started off, but found himself and wagon and 11 o'clock on Friday forenoon, August 14. chen, which at once steamed out to sea and prorence excite any special notice, except with those King was on board the steamer, the Governor of street, the Perry horse ran as far as the salt ponds, who were engaged in shipping off freight for the Tahiti, Count Emile de la Roncière, persuaded or compelled him to sign a new treaty with the Wood's in front of the Postoffice. Two wagons en-From all these reports, the following facts ap- French Government, the exact purport of which pear to be established: That the tidal oscillation is not known, but may be divined by the events was nearly uniform throughout the group- following. The steamer then returned to Tahiti, that the tide rose highest and fell lowest on the and the King of Hauhine was set at liberty. windward or eastern shores of Maui and Hawaii His subjects immediately revolted against his au--that no serious damage was done, except at thority and he was taken prisoner and is now destroyed-that it commenced nearly simultane- been chosen, and the partizans of the two Kings

oscillations of the tides continued from forty- It seems that on the 29th of June, the troops eight to sixty hours from the commencement, and were ordered to proceed to the plantation of that at all the places where observed, the sea rose | Soarés to enforce certain laws. This unusual and fell gradually,-not with a rush, as in pre- proceeding was caused by the entire government vious similar phenomena, but steadily, though in being at variance with the Governor, and his desome places more rapidly, than at others, varying | termination to set aside the decision of the Judge Imperial, which had been confirmed, in all its de-These facts sufficiently prove that the cause of tails by the Supreme Court of Tahiti. The Gov- For sale at the lowest market rates by the disturbance was quite remote from the group, ernor then called a meeting of the Council of adminand that it arose from volcanic disturbance in or istration, and the unanimous vote of the council beyond the sea. All observers unite in the opin- was given against him and his acts. The Govion that it appeared as if the islands rose and ernor then proceeded to make his authority felt, subsided, instead of the motion being in the sea. by imprisoning the Ordonnateur, who is both But this, we think, must have been a deception, Lieut. Governor and President of the Supreme and the real cause will be found to have been Court, - a gentleman of high respectability or South American mainland. Earthquake waves native affairs, also of high standing and much Just Received! often cross the entire Pacific, and occupy but a liked by both natives and foreigners, was likewise few hours in doing so. Before our curiosity to dismissed and ordered to be sent to France for learn the cause can be gratified, we must wait trial. On the following day the heads of all the till we receive advices from foreign countries to government departments were dismissed and likewise ordered to France,-all to be sent to In the mean time, the republication of the fol- San Francisco on the French transport Euryale, lowing account, referred to last week, will possess | which vessel may touch here on her way to Caliinterest. The similarity between the movements fornia. Several other officers, not dismissed, reof the tides in 1837 and 1868 at Honolulu will be signed their places rather than continue under the revolutionary regime. The places vacated by dismissal and resignation were filled by any avail-In the Tides at the Sandicich Islands, November 7th, able persons who could be obtained. The present Governor of Tahiti, Count Emile de la Roncière, most remarkable commotion of the sea was witnessed is said to have been sentenced in 1835, by the at Honolulu, in many respects similar to that wit- Criminal Court of Paris, to ten years imprisonment, but through the influence of a brother high hours ; the wind was fresh from the N. E., squally at in Government service, received the appointment intervals. The atmosphere was clear and cool, - of Governor of the Society Islands. It is thought Thermometer 74.5. The Barometer had gradually at Tabiti that his mind has been affected by past ing had again risen to 30.06, at 6 o'clock, when the events, and that this is the cause of the troubles

Queen Pomare and the chiefs of Tahiti and the moment, the exact fall was not measured. The Morea, have written to the Emperor of France, Cuttings's Assorted Table Fruits, reefs surrounding the harbor were left dry, and the praying for the removal of the present Governor, and requesting that the authority of future Govordinary high tide; scarcely remaining stationary, it ernors may be restricted to reasonable limits.

Business of every kind at Tabiti is at a standlength of time occupied by the rise and fall varied, still, owing to these political disturbances, and and the rise and fall diminished gradually, but not some of the English and American residents ex-74, Barometer 30.04; wind freshening and frequent press fears that they may be compelled to leave, nowers ; the ebb now occupied 20 minutes, and the unless the present Governor is recalled. As affairs now stand there, he is entirely alone, the ebb and flow still continued, occupying the same members of his government as well as the Queen. space of time, but the rise and full decreasing. This chiefs and residents all unanimously condemning ontinued during the forenoon of the 8th. The ra- his arbitrary acts. Should be be removed by the home government, the trouble may end here; but | Cox's Gelatine apidity noticed was six inches in a minute; but on in case of his continuance in office, it may break

THE PULU FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO. - Some weeks since, we referred to this accident, but could not then when the tide rose and fell 13 times in the space of a lay our hand on the item. Though a little out of date, it is worth perusal :

THE PLEASURES OF A FIREMAN'S LIFE-PULU, THE WONDERFUL Most of the particulars of the fire in Schaffer's furniture store, on Sansome street, on Monday night, have already been published in the Alta, but one very important fact connected with the rekindling of the flames between 11 and 12 o'clock has not higherto been made public. The fire on the last occasion was found to be in a large pile of pulu in bales buit recently received from the Sandwich Isl-This pite had to be completely overhauled Nankin Cloth, and some hundreds of the packages were pitched into the street before the fire could be gotten at and extinguished. Many of the packages were torn open, and the pulu-which as most of our readers know is a yellow, silk-like fibre, as light as down-flying out, filled the air to such an extent that the firemen became covered with it. The pulu, thus distributed over their persons, would burn with a flash when exposed to the flames, and in this manner more than half a dozen of the most active members of the Department, though unaware of the fact at the mo very severely injured. Chief Engineer Frank Whitney was so burned about the face that he is now confined to his bed, his eyes being closely bandaged took place. An unusual number of persons were col- on account of the secreting of the lids, though his sight is not likely to be permanently affected. His hands were also burned considerably. The First Ex Bark Comet and Stmr. Idaho Assistant Engineer, Henry Burckes, was also badly burned in a similar manner, and is confined to his room. Charles Ackerman, Second Assistant Engineer, was also badly turned on the face and hands, as were Connolly, extra man of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1: Fitzpatrick, do. do. of Engine Company No. 1, and Shea, do. do. of Hose Company No. 1. These men deserve unbounded credit for their energy and perseverance in the discharge of their duty, and they have the cordial sympathy of the public in their present condition.—Alta, May 20th.

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Store at Kualaes, Keelaqooke; and notify the public that they On the second day after, an affecting scene was wit- will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Awana of

Halesha, Keelaulon, August 18, 1868.

QUATHER.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS .- On Saturday last, considerable consternation was caused in Nuuanu street by J. Perry, was being driven by a boy near McIntyre's residence in the Valley, when a dog springing out suddenly at the horse frightened him, and he set off at full speed down the Valley road. A vigorous kick dislodged the body of the wagon and the boy, leaving them in the road, and with the wheels only, the ani-About June 25th, the King of Huahine, -an mal made his way into town. He ran into and started island lying west and to leeward of Tabiti, the in- off the wagon and horse of J. H. Wood, which was dependence of which has been guaranteed by standing near Mr. Bartlett's residence, which also visit to Pomare IV., Queen of the Society Isl- through Nuuanu street ran afoul of Rev. B. W. Parands, at her capital Papeete. When about to re- ker's little carriage and broke it into fragments. Mr. Parker seeing he could not avoid being struck, got out and left the horse and wagon to meet the commakai of Kawaiahao, and was there stopped. Mr. Parker's horse brought up near the wharf, and Mr.

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To Arrive, PER STEAMER MONTANA. GOLDEN GATE EX. FAMILY FLOUR,

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Cutting's Jellies, in glass pints, Hatch's Cream Cheese. Cases Saloon Bread, Tins Soda Crackers. Tins Wafer Crackers, English Walnut CALIFORNIA OATS AND BRAN,

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At the Family Grocery and Feed Store. By I. BARTLETT. NEW GOODS.

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Assortment of Merchandise, EXPRESSLY SELECTED FOR THIS Amoskeag and Pearl River Denims, English Denims, Pluc Twill, Bue Cotton, Brown Twill, Brown Cottons, White Cottons, Chambrey, Gingham, Brilliant, Victoria Lawe, new style

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