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AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, 1 Carriage Horse. 2 Wheel Buggy & Harness

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1 3 INCH OX BOWS, COOPER'S RIVETS assorted sizes ; Paint and W. W. Brushes, assorted ; Axies-Cart and half-patent ; Felting-Tarred ; Axes-Hunt's, Taylor's and Collins'; Spokes and Hubs, a large assortment ; Douglass' Lifting and Force Pumps, Galvanized Boat Rivets, Aquarias,

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Blue and White Cottons, Blue and Striped Ticks,

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California Hams-smoked,

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LEAF LARD IN TINS,

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Now Landing from the Magnet,

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Cases Lewis' Tomato Ketchup, qts.

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Demijohns, Demijohns.

250 3-GALLON DEMIJOHNS,

The Attention of Store-keepers is Called to

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They will be Sold Chenp, by

Fresh Scotch Salmon!

IN 1 AND 2th TINS,

ERESH OREGON SALMON, 1 & 2 1b. tine,

Fresh Potted Meats in Small Tins.

Fresh Salmon Cutlets,
Fresh Quahaugs, 2 lb tins,
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MeMERRAY'S OYSTERS, 1 and 2 lb. tins,

Spiced Oysters, 1 and 2 lb. tins,

Citron, Orange & Lemon, 7 lb tins,

Cutting's Roast Beef. 24 lb tins.
Cutting's Roast Mutton, 34 lb tins.
Cutting's Sausage Meat, 2 lb tins,
Red Herrings in tins.

Lea & Perrin's Sauce, halves and pts.

Preston's Eagle Chocolate, in 12 lb tins,

Ground Ginger, in glass,

FINE DAIRY SALT, IN BAGS,

Motto Kisses. Ben Bons,
Crushed Sugar, in hf bbls,
Light Brown Sugar, in hf bbls,
Loaf Sugar, 12 fb each,
Sugar-cured Beef Tongues,
No. 1 Table Rice,

Pure Cider Vinegar, in bbls.,

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FPURE WINE VINEGAR, IN BBLS.

Mushroom Ketchup,

Fine Satad Jil, in decanters, Pembroke Salt, bxs

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Soft Shell Almonds,

Presh Oswego Corn S tarch,

Pearl sugo, in small time,

Tapioca, in small time,

Round Scotch Ostmeal, in small time,

Fine Scotch Outmeal, in small time,

Maccaroni, in small time,

Vermicelli, in sw

French Chocolate, in 12 th tins.

French Capers, in glass: Curry Powder, in glass,

French Pates, assorted,

French Mustard, in jars.

Cream Tartar, in glass,

Green Corn. in 2 lb tins.

Green Peas, in 2 lb tins,

Sultana Raisins, 4 and 10 lb tins,

New Currants, 4 and 10 lb tins.

Burnett's Assorted Extracts,

French Plums, in jars.

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Salad Dressing.

Durham Mustard, 7th. tins.

150 4-GALLON DEMIJOHNS.

HENRY MAY,

KITS EASTERN MACKEREL,

Cases New Onions.

Cases Assorted Herbs.

California Cream Cheese,

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

Examination of Mr. T. C. Heuck. LOCK, GEN AND GENERAL REPAIR SHOP, On Wednesday, 24th inst., the examination of Will carry on the Business as heretofore, and will Repair all kinds of Light Machinery and Mctai Work of every description Mr. T. C. Heuck, for receiving stolen goods, com-Mr. T. C. rienek, for receiving stolen goods, com-menced before Judge J. Montgomery, at the Police divided into two small ones. I took it personally at PUMPS, &C., PUT IN GOOD ORDER. ing to prosecute, Messrs. R. H. Stanley and A. F. A Variety of Sewing Machines. Judd for the defence. The following evidence was

SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES, Etc., Etc. Our reporter arriving after the examination commenced heard only the latter part of the evidence of The Celebrated Florence Sewing Machines. " trade bone " to Capt. Nye. Trade bone is different looking bone from ship's bone. Sold the bone for sixty-six cents. Trade bone is not as good as

Kahele-I carried bone twice to Mr. Heuck's. Friday night three weeks ago and Wednesday two weeks ago. Keoni met me and said that Kamuela Per Steamer Idaho, and Nakookoo had been waited for by the 3d mate of the Oriole, and they were not on hand. Keoni said we will go and get the bone, and we went off to the Oriole. the 3d mate told us to go below and ger the bone ; told him I did not know where the bone was : 3d mate said he would go forward and keep the Portugese still. Keoni knew where the bone was and got it, handing it up to me, one bundle. Keoni wanted two but I said no. We put it into the boat and pulled for Robinson & Co.'s wharf and threw the bone overboard, in the slip, in shallow water. Keoni then went off for the 3d mate and brought him ashore. the 3d mate wanted his money. Told the 3d mate I AND WILL SELL CHEAP! had no money, but to wait until morning and we would give him the money ; he said all right. Next morning, Thursday, the 8d mate came and we gave GOLDEN GATE EX. PAMILY FLOUR. him \$10. After landing the bone met Nakookoo and told him we had got the houe. About seven o'clock when we met Nakookoo, don't know exactly about the time; Nakookoo said he would get the bone out of the water and would take it up when the time came, but if he did not come back in time we could take it up ourselves. Where? To Mr. Heuck's. Nakookoo took it out of water and put it in Howland's stable, not returning, we started with the bone; Keoni could not carry it, so I carried it to the manka gate of the Hudson Bay Co.'s premises, on Fort street. One man was always sent ahead to look out for the police. Keoni went and soon called to me. I took the bone and went to Mr. Heuck's gate on Merchant bone before; in a sort of building in the middle of the yard. Have been to Mr. Heuck's before with whalebone; once with Nakookoo; we had two bundles; it was the week before; Kamueta and Keoni got them from the ship. Nakookoo and I took the bundles out of the water. Kanakanui saw us getting the second and helped us put them into the stable. Nakookoo

said, let them be until the proper time comes. Early next morning called for myself and Keoni; Keoni went on ahead to

look for the police. We carried the bone to the gate of Hudson Bay Co's premises, on Fort street, and stopped to hear from Keoni; he called for us to come. We went to Heuck's fence, Nuksokoo had it open and was inside; I followed. Naksokoo put his bundle of bone where I have before put it, and I did the same. It was half past three or four o'clock. CROSS EXAMINED.—Naksokoo had told me before that the gate was left open. Did not see Mr. Heuck that night. Keoni was there—of convert I saw him. Nakookoo .- Am a boatman. Know Mr. Heuck. Have had conversations with him about bone. Wednesday, first week in November, at 9 o'clock in the morning, went to his store and found him there. Asked if he wanted walrus teeth, and he said, yes. He said he would give 18 cents a pound for them. told him that, I got 30 cents a pound. Heuck said that the price was lower at home, so he paid less. I then asked about whalebone. Henck said that he would buy it, and asked me when I would bring it. I told him that I could not get it in day time, but | ticular case the crown rests. would bring it at night, when I could get it from persons on ship board. I asked if the gate was shut at night. Heuck said, no, I will speak to my man. Mr. Heuck was to give me 40 cents a pound for it. Got some bone that night. Had a talk with two sailors belonging to the Onward, and they said they ould sell bone at \$30 a bundle. I offered \$25. After they had done work one of them came ashore and I asked him if he bad got what we talked about. He said he had. Asked him when ! should go for it. He said he didn't know. I said at 8 and the Onward's man and with them went off to the Onward The sailor went part way up the vessel's side and came back into the boat again, and we pulled the boat around under the into the boat again, and we pulled the boat around under the bows, and looking up saw the other man. The man on board came part way down and cut away two ropes, passing the ends to us in the boat, and then got into the boat with us. We first tried to tow the bone, but could not, so we said to the seamen we must take it into the boat. The sailors helped us haul on the lines and take two bundles of bone into the boat. We then pulled to a schooner lying at the Esplanade, the men got on board the schooner and we followed them. The men asked us for the \$50, I said I will give you \$30 now, and did so. Liloa pulled to the wharf by Howlands and put the bone in the water. This was after the bells rung. Liloa and Kahuhu went water. This was after the bells rung. Liloa and Kahuhu went finto the water to get the bone out, I saw them but did not help. They got the bone into the boat and hauled around makai of the stable. Saw it placed there myself, Kahuhu did the carrying. Left it there until about 4 o'clock the next morning when Kahuhu and myself took it through the Hudson Bay Co's, premises, going in at the Queen street gate and out at the Fort street gate; then went up to Heuck's and seeing no policemen went back for the bone and carried it up and into Heuck's yard. Went into the makai gate and put the bone into the little house on the makai side. The gate was closed but not fastened. Did not see Heuck that night. Saw Heuck in the morning, in his store, after 9 and before 10 o'clock. When I went to see him, I went into the gate on Fort street and around in the water. This was after the bells rung. Liloa and Kahuhu wen

see him. I went into the gate on Fort street and around in the rear of the store to the back door. I sat there until Heuck rear of the store to the back door. I sat there until Henck came out. I said I have got the bone. Henck and others went to where the scales are. Other bone was first weighed, helonging to another man, Hakuole; then they weighed our two packages. After weighing went into the store and Henck paid me for the bone, \$163.20, was for all the bone weighed, my own and Hakuole's. My share was \$51.20. I don't know the number of pounds. I know what money I got, it was at the rate of 40 cents a pound. After this I took other bone there three times in all. It came from the Ortole. Kamuela told me he had bone. After the belts rung Kahele and myself pulled it out of had bone. After the belis rung Kahele and myself pulled it out of the water and put it into the stable. Left it there until about four o'clock in the morning. Kahele, Keoni and myself took the two parcels on the same route as before, leaving it at the upper gate of the Hudson Bay Co.'s premises. Keoni went to see where the police were; he soon called us and Kahele and I took the bone on our shou'ders and carried it into Henck's yard. placing it in a shed, between some boxes, not in the same place as before, and placed as old door before it to hide it. The gate was not fastened. It had fastenings. Saw Henck that day, in the store, just before ten o'clock, and went the back way as bethe store, just before ten o'clock, and went the back way as before. Told Heuck that I had more bone. Heuck came out and weighed the bone. Afterwards we went into the store, I stood by the desk while Heuck paid me \$100. Don't know how many pounds there were. The price was forty cents a pound. Had a talk with Heuck about it. Heuck asked me it I was not afraid to bring bone; told him yes, I was afraid if he did not buy it, because you buy it I bring it here. Wednesday, second week in November, went up to Heuck's, at nine o'clock, Heuck was there and I told him I had some more bone. We went out to the scales and weighed it and then into the stor-with Heuck and received \$56. One bundle of bone this time I went alone to receive pay. Had no talk this time. I paid this money over to Kamuela. The witness identified the bone belonging to the Onward, (the bundles being marked with red paint) these marks were on when I sold them. Cross Exan-INED—Heuck, Pfluger and myself were present when the \$56 was paid me, am not sure that the other clerk was there.

When the bone was weighed another was the control of the When the bone was weighed another native was present, don't know his name, Heuck's natives handled the bone when it was weighed. In the morning the bone had been moved from where it was left at night. Heuck's native said that he had moved it, sh Jams and Jellies.

Euglish Pie Emits.

English Mustard, in class.

English Mustard, in class.

Euglish White Pepper, in glass,

Euglish Sparkling Gelatine 5 the stout native. In weighing a box was first placed on the scales, the bone was then placed on the box, so that the ends would not touch the floor: the box weighed sixteen pounds. Heuck and a young man weighed this time. The back door of the store was closed so that no one in the store could see us.

Who closed it? I don't know, suppose they did. Mr Heuck
suid ain't you afraid to bring bone and I said I was if he did
not buy it, that if he did not buy I could not bring it. At this time Heuck and two natives were present in the weighing room. Heuck did not see the bone in the place where I left it in the night, but in the weighing place. Did not throw the room. Henck that not see the bone in the place where I left in the night, but in the weighing place. Did not throw the bone over the fetree because the gate was open as had been arranged. A strong man could throw it over. I could. If the gate was fastened it could be opened, don't know as it could be from outside as I don't know about the fastening. I did not try to get more than forty cents. No other foreigner was present when we made the bargain for the bone. Think no one else was there, if the boy was there don't know if he understands the native language in which Heuck spoke to me. Have spoken to the boy, spoke to him in English and asked if Heuck was down; he said, no; I said when will be come down, boy said at nine o'clock. Did not tell anybody that I brought it at night because I had no license to sell. Not to Heuck, Pfluger or natives. Did not tell this to Pfluger or to the boy. I did tell Heuck so before I got the bone and the stout native after I had the bone. When I spoke about the gate I saw that it was shut and said how shall I get in? Heuck said, I will tell the man about it, and the next day the stout native told me that Heuck had told him not to fasten the gate. Don't know whether the gate has a lock or not. I don't know about the fastenings. I said will the gate be fast and Heuck told me, no. The native

said will the gate be fast and Heuck told me, no. The native afterwards told me that Heuck told him not to lock or key the gate. I would not have gone in to Heuck's yard if he had not told me about the gate, because I had no right there. I have sold walrus teeth to Heuck and been there with others and sold White Pepper, Mrs. Morris' Tomato Kelchup English Table Salt, in jars! some; we asked him when we should come for it; he said half past 6. At that hour Keoni and I went off and Morgan told us to come on board, which we did and found Morgan and another man on deck, Mor-

I waded ashore and told Keoni to go for Morgan. I went up the whart, found Kahele, and told him all about it. Keoni and Morgan came ashore, Morgan asked for the money and I gave him \$15, that night and \$35 the next day The price was \$50 for two bundles. I had nothing to do with taking it to Hencks. CROSSED EXAMINED.—Kahele saw the \$15 paid. I helped land it on the wharf. Keoni, Kahele and Nakookoo took it to

Court. The Attorney General, S. H. Phillips appear- about three o'clock in the morning. I talked with Heuck on the 3d, and asked him if he wanted to buy long teeth, (measuring off a fathom with his arms); he said, yes; I asked about the price and he said 18 cents a pound; I said 20 cents and he said, no, that he had bought of other boys at 12 cents. I meant to sell whalebone. I took some whalebone there that night and put it between two houses in Capt. Hayes, of whaling bark Oriole :- Gave no au- the yard ; I got it from the store-house on Robinson's thority to any one to sell bone. Sold four bundles of wharf; got it myself; I went into the building through a window on the Ewa side; I tound one shutter open and shook an iron bar out of the grating. Felt around for a bundle and put it out of the window, pushed it along the shed and over on to the ground. Took it on my shoulder and went out at the makai gate and towards the circus, and then thought I would put it in the Court House yard, but as it was too heavy I divided it and threw it over the fence into the yard. I sat down to rest outside and seeing two pickets off I on to Queen street, then through the lane, past the lawyers offices on to Merchant street. Walked a little way up Merchant street, then along towards Heuck's and seeing no one about took one bundle and was about to throw it over the fence but pushed the gate and found it open, put the bundle down and went back for the other one and then put them both away where I saw two other bundles. I did not know then who the other bundles belonged to. I then went away. After daylight, at about 7 o'clock, I went and looked into the store out saw only the boy and a native. I told the man that the two small bundles were mine and asked him to take care of them; asked native when Heuck would come and he said sometimes at half past nine. Went up street and stopped at Hall's corner and there saw Nakookoo. Nakookoo had been into Heuck's and seen the bone, four bundles, and asked me if the two bundles were mine; he asked me to join with him. I said I had paid \$15 for my bundles and asked him what price he was to get for the hone; he said as before 40 or 45 cents a pound; then I agreed to join with him and he save me \$7.50 on account. Nakookoo went into the yard, at Henck's, and I followed him; I went into the weighing-house and sat down; after a time Heuck, Nakookoo and a native came in. The bone war in this house not where we left it. My bone was weighed first and then Nakookoo's. Heuck went into his store and called Nakookoo in. Nakookoo came out with the money other bone to Heuck's; three days after and on the fourth it was weighed. Took two bundles from the same place as before; took them to Henck's in the night, of Sunday saw, I had put it in a shed and drew an old shutter before it. I told Heuck's native where it was and he put it into the weighing-house before Heuck came. When Heuck came had it weighed, and he gave me a paper and told me to wait until the money came. I waited nearly an hour, when Heuck saw me and beckoned me into the store. Went in and he took the paper and gave me \$84.75. What prices did you get? Nakookoo told me 40 cents a pound, and I did not ask Heuck, but took what he gave me. Cross Examined.—Asked Heuck if he wanted long teeth, and he said, yes, and offered me 18 cents. I did not tell him it was black and bairy. Henck's man said he would take care of my bone. Keamalu is Henck's man, he is a stout man. Did not tell any one to move my bone, but when I went there it was in the weighing-house. I got from Nakookoo at one time \$29.50, and the balance Nakookoo and eamain had. I don't know how much Kennain got. When got \$84 75 I gave Keamain \$2.00 and another native 75 costs. Sheriff Dayton .- At twenty minutes of four o'clock, on or about the 13th inst., was at Mr. Heuck's to see about some whalebone. From his books I found that he had, on the 4th inst., bought 333 pounds of whalebone at 40 cents a pound, making \$133,20; on the 6th, 250 pounds at 40 cents, \$100; on the 8th, 212 pounds at 40 cents, \$84,80; on the 10th, 140 pounds at 40 cents, \$56. Mr. Heuck also told me it was 40 cents a pound. CROSS EXAMINED.—I saw the whalebone in Mr. Heuck's cellar; Mr. Pfluger showed it to me There was no secrecy or desire to hide. Mr. Pfluger told Mr. Parke and myself about

the pugrhase and gave us all the assistance he could in discovering the parties from whom it was purchased. Mr. Pfluger recognized Hakuole and Nakookoo. The Attorney General here stated that for this par-

WEDNESDAY, November 24th .- The court met and by consent of all parties the case was adjourned until 11 A. M., of the 25th.

THURSDAY, November 25th .- The court met, and,

pursuant to adjournment, the examination of Mr. T. C. Heuck was taken up at 11 A. M. Keamalu .-- Am in Heuck's employ, have been so

employed for seven months, knows of bone sold to Heuck within a few days, thinks within this month. At seven o'clock in the morning the bone was there. It was his duty to open the stores and then the owners of bone would ask him to put it in the weighing house for them, which he did. The first bone I saw was makai of the door of the weighing house, second lot was in the shed on the mauka side of the weighing house. I always put the bone into the weighing house. Put four lots away. Nakookoo and Hakunole were the boys who asked me to put the bone away. Left the doors open after putting the bone in. Nakookoo and Hakuole would go away after the bone was put away. They would be gone for sometime and when Heuck came down they would re-turn, from nine to half past nine o'clock in the morning. They went to the weighing house when they came; Nakookoo would then go for Heuck, and they would both go to the weighing Nakookoo pointed to the bone, and Henck told with to put it on the scales, and he did so. After getting the weight Nakookoo would go with Heuck into the store; saw Heuck give Nakookoo money; Nakookoo came back to the weighing house with tlaknole, and there divided the money. They gave me \$2.50 the first time; when the last bone was taken up Ha-kuole gave me \$2; this was all f received. The makai gate has not had a lock on since I have been in the employ; it has a hasp on top; the gate on Fort street has the same; one-half of the gate boits, the other has a hasp. After the bone of Hakaole and Nakookoo was weighed it was left in the weighing house for two days. The second lot of bone was taken down Heuck seven morths; do not sleep on the place; am employe from 7 A. M., to 6 P. M.; sweep and do anything Heuck tells me. First saw Hakuole and Nakookoo at 7 A. M., the first on Merchani street; did not know Hakuole before, he was a take the bone into the weighing house; Hakuoie told me be had two small bundles. While we talked Nakookoo came and said, What are you talking about? I said, this boy says he ha tone inside. Nakookoo pulled Hakoole off one side, and I could not hear what they said; afterwards they both came in and we put the bone in the weighing room. Did not know Nakookoo before; did not know that he was a boat-boy; did not tell me where they got the bone; I asked them, and they said they bought from ships; I asked the price, and Nakookoo said they paid \$50 for two bundles; Hakuole said his cost \$20. I asked them the cost, because I wondered where they got the bone; I could not find out, except that they had boo still thought it a strange proceeding. I first saw Heuck that day about 9 or half-past; I did not tell him about it, because came as soon as Heuck, and I had no chance to tell him; I kept my thoughts to myself. I received the \$2 50 when they received their money from Henck; Nakookoo gave me \$2 50, and I asked, What is this for? and they said, to help you; I asked if it was all right, and they said yes. I have told Sheriff Dayton that I received no gratuity from them two or three times—it was not true, to my thinking: I was asked by Day-ton if I was not paid \$4 to stop my mouth, and said, No; was asked if I had not received money, and said, No; I think it was not true; what I have testified to this morning is true, I think. I told A. F. Judd about the money, and told him be-cause he asked me. [Mr. Phillips—Did you not know this was stolen property? Mr. Stanley, for the defense, objected to the question. The Court sustained Mr Stanley. Mr. Phillips stated that the witness had already established his own infamy; that he did not ask the question with any desire to start an inde-pendent action, but to establish still clearer the infamy of the witness as having been a party to a crime; that he understood the witness' right to refuse to answer on the ground of criminat-ing himself; that if he took this ground it was sufficient; that ing himself; that if he took this ground it was sufficient; that if the cross examination was to be interrupted in this way, how could justice be obtained? Mr. Stanley's position was sustained by the Court.] Don't know of other cases of goods being brought in this way. Mr. Heuck never asked me how the bone got there; the boys who took it there told Heuck; did not hear them tell him so; I saw them going in with Heuck, and was with them when Heuck and the boys went to the weighing house; I did not hear Heuck ask them where they got it, and did not hear them say where they got it; there was no talk at the time of the weighing; did not hear about the price. Some of the bone was marked; identified the bone marked Onward which was in Court; knew the bundle with the faint mark; the which was in Court; knew the bundle with the faint mark; the marks were on and turned up when Heuck weighed the bone; the present marks as seen were on when Heuck saw it; Nakoo-koo scratched the red marks off. [Here Mr. Stanley objected koo scratched the red marks off. [Here Mr. Stanley objected to any cross examination of witness relative to marks on other bone than the Omeard's, as nothing of the sort was done in the direct examination. Mr. Philips here remarked that the examination should go on; that he would not be a party to screen any person involved in this transaction. The Judge sastained Mr. Philips only because it would not make any difference to him, the Judge. One hundle only of the four had the mark turned down; Heuck never asked me where the bone came from. Bone was brought four times in this month. Some tusks have been brought on a cart during business hours. I have received \$4.50 in two sums of \$2.50 and \$2, but no other sum; Kamuela gave me 50 cents; Hakuole gave me \$2; Nakookoo gate. I would not have gone in to Heuck's yard if he had not told me about the gate, because I had no right there. I have sold walrus teeth to Heuck and been there with others and sold them.

Captain Pulver of bark Onward.—I identify two bundles of bone; it belongs to Edward W. Howland and others; never sold it or authorized any one to sell it; it is not engineer to the bundle of the weighing house; the house is light; I saw the marks on the Onward's bundle of bone when it was

sell it; it is not customary to dispose of it here. The price at which I buy of my crew is 68 cents; it is the Consular paying off rate. I have sold trade bone; this is superior to trade bone; bone with hair off is called damaged; trade bone is what we buy of natives; it generally has the hair off; it brings about six cents less here. Capt. Hayes' bone which I saw was perfect bone. My bundles of bone average about one hundred and twenty pounds. Cross Examined.—No one on board my ship had trade to my knowledge; it is not say it was mine. I know my bundles of bone (which was present) with the paint mark on, if that slab was gone I could not say it was mine. I know my bundles of bone (which was price. If I was an officer I should not sell a pound at that price. If I was an officer I should not think it high; as a master I do not; sixty-eight cents leaves a good margin.

Kamuela.—Am a boatman. I know the 3d mate of the Oriole, Morgan, he asked Keoni and myself if the mrks on the Onward's bundle of bone when it was woighed, and could have shown it to Heuck: Heuck asked me the weight; Heuck always asks me about weights; Heuck asked me the weight; Heuck always asks me about weights; Heuck asked me the weight; Heuck always asks me about weights; Heuck asked me the weight; Heuck always asks me about weights; Heuck asked me the weight; Heuck always asks me about weights; Heuck asked me the weight; Heuck asked me the weight; Heuck asked me the weight; Heuck always asks me about weights; Heuck asked me the weight; Heuck of the Oriole, Morgan, he asked Keoni and myself if we wanted to buy teeth; I thought he wanted to sell walrus teeth; he afterwards said with hair on. We told him we wanted to buy and he told us he had some; we asked him when we should come for it; he said half past 6. At that hour Keoni and I went off said half past 6. At that hour Keoni and I went off

This reason I have been careful in buying; believe that on re-ceipt of news of this season's catch bone will fall. As near as I remember he said he was not posted about bone as he purchased so little of it, he had no confidence; told him it was a dangerous article to speulate in; during the last 18 months it has fluctuated 70 or 80 per cent. In New York, last year, in July or August, it was very low; think it could be bought for 60 or 60 cents in gold; on receipt of news it rose. I consider Consular rates very high; in my opinion there is no margin; if any one offered me 65 cents a pound for ours, when the rates were fixed, I would have been glad to sell, at the time the rates were fixed Hakuole .- This witness was asked to identify the bone he had stolen and replied that the first two bundles were not in the room, which was the case, ccause money was very tight. Have opportunities to purchase bone; bought very i tile this season; have bought before heavily, generally of Mr. Cartwright. I have bought of Cartwright trade bone as good as this; I don't know where he got it; it was but pointed out other two bundles which he recognized. I have taken bone to Heuck's; on Wednesnone of my business. I may have bought of natives, of divers who got it from the water, a siab or two; natives or don't bring it and leave it on my premises. Trade bone I have bought at 50, 55 and 66 cents, all small lots; have bought from Mr. Bolles, I think, a small lot at 55 cents. Cross Examner.— Bolles' may have been as high as 60 cents. The parties wh self make a commission at their rates. Trade bone is some-times of good quality, Bolles' was not as good as this present; none I have bought below 60 cents in as good as this; I have paid 60 cents and more, have paid less to Bolles and Cartwright, say 50 or 55 cents, since ships arrived this fall; it was a fair lot of bone, not the best, would not common with the lot of bone, not the best; would not compare with this; bone like this I have paid as high as 60 and 66 cents for in small lots; would not invest heavily at that rate; canno, say about the market rate; if this bone (the stolen bone) had been offered by usual dealers, at 40 cents, I should take it quick; if me by usual dealers, at the court is never have bought of them. Instances of fluctuation in whalebone are frequent; eight or nine years ago we bought bone and lost heavily. Within five or six years there have been instances of such fluctuations; cannot name any parneular instance; bone now worth in Eu-rope 140 thalers, about one dollar a pound; in New Bedford or New York about one dollar, nine-tenths of whalebone which goes to New Bedford is sent to Europe. Know of no sale this year as tow as 40 cents; good bone has reached 55; sometime, perhaps 66 cents. Have not sold any this year, we are pur hasers. Would not have sold at 68 cents but for pressure noney market. Our crews are paid off about 52 per cent.

voyage. Have not known natives or boat boys to sell whale-bone done up in this shape; they have not come to me. Re-direct.—The Shenandoak raid caused whatebone to rise; have known bone to sell for 250 thalers; don't know if it was at this chandlery and commission business, for 16 years, on my own account; known Mr. Heuck f.r 18 years as a merchant; know his general character as a merchant, and should say it was not such as would warrant this charge; is considered an honorable merchant. Have a knowledge of the state of the bone market in Europe and United States; it fluctuates considerably; in four or five years if has been higher and lower than at present; now 95 and 100 cents a pound in gold; has been 65 or 70 cents; don't know when this was. Owners have in one or two instances lost in paying off at Consular rates. It fluctures to much that the Consular rates fixed this year are conveyed unfair to the owner. There has been a large catch this year; it will have the effect to depress the market; Europe is the chief market and for this reason it is quoted in gold. Have purchased bone of two officers and two men through the Contains, this season; don't officers and two men, through the Captains, this season; don' remember of any other season; have paid from 50 to 66 cents; do not buy largely; some in trade bone belonging to Captains. Cross Examines.—This bone (alluding to bone in court) is not "trade" bone; have seen as good bone sold for trade bone, should say this was not trade bone because it is marked and in undles; this would bring 63 or 66 cents. Have never known out boys or natives to offer such bone, in such shape; have known natives to have a few slabs obtained from when lost in drying. Bone has fallen as much as 33 per cent in a few months. The catch controls rates to a great extent have not known bone to be sold at 40 cents; have paid from 5 to 66 cents; buy in trifling amounts, 50 or or 60 pounds; from officers only; know of two cases this season and the transactions S. Anthon .- Clerk with Mr. Heuck ; have been in sold at the store ; have not seen money paid for bone ; emember 2 natives who had bone and could recognize them ; it was during this month ; identified Nakookoo; saw him first at 9 o clock in the morning; he was in the store ; came in from the back door ; I was sitting in the store writing when our native, Keamalu, came in and said there was some boue outide; Nakookoo came in afterwards and I asked him what he wanted and he answered that he had bone for sale in the yard; he said he brought it at night time so as not to pay for a license. Nakookoo then went out at front door. Afterwards saw him in the shed. Mr. Henck came down and we weighed the bone with him When I saw Nakookoo in the shed Mr. Heuck was in the store. I had no more talk with Nakookoo. Cross Examiner.-It was the first time that I saw Nakookao ; did not know him before ; spoke to him in English; know a little Hawaiian; he told me he brought it at night time because he was afraid to pay a license. After the police had been to the store I told Mr. Heuck what the native The court then adjourned until 9 A. M., on the told me about bringing it in the night; did not tell

important; did not see the man when he came the second time; weighed bone but once; our native and Mr Heuck were present when it was weighed. Na-kookoo teld me he brought it in the night time and told me where it was and I told him it was all right. I don't know why Nakookoo told me about bringing it in the night time ; he volunteered ; I asked him if he would have any more to sell and he said, yes. When weighed it was bundled like this, but I did not Mr. C. S. Pfluger.—Know Mr. Heuck; am in his employ as book-keeper, sales ian, &c.; have not been present this month at any purchase of bone; was present when it was paid for, and identified Nakookoo as the party who received \$56 from Mr. Heuck. Did not see the bone at this time, but did on the next day after Messrs. Parke and Dayton were at the store and recognized this bone. Parke and Dayton asked if Mr. Heuck rought bone of natives; Mr. Heuck was not present; told them bought bone of natives; Mr. Heuck was not present; told them yes; told them where it was, and went with them to show it. Mr. Heuck returned after Parke and Dayton's visit. Showed the cash-book to them before Mr. Heuck came, and afterwards again. Examined the bone and saw the marks, taking it to the light to do so. Mr. Heuck proposed that the bone should be brought out. Told Mr. Parke that I could recognize the man that got the money in my presence. The weighing house is a long sort of shed, with side doors; it is behind the store; can see into it from the office; the office door is a place one; por

see into it from the office; the office door is a glass one; por tion of the weighing house can be seen from Merchant street the greater portion from Fort street. Know of both the gates he one on Merchant street has a bolt and a latch; the gate i in two pieces; from one gate to the other a bolt runs, and at the top the latch keeps them together; this gate can be opened from the outside; the Fort street gate has only a latch; during the five months I have been in the employ no attention has been paid to fastening the gates. The fence on Merchant street is low, the picket part, about half way particularly. Was not present at last purchase, as I was sick. Witness was not cross examined. The Attorney General brought witnesses in rebuttal.

Captain D. Wood.—Am in command of the whaler Catifornia; have been whaling 32 years; am familiar with this port; been coming here and at Lahaina since 1842; never saw men and officers abowed to trade—not in my ship or others. If trade bone is brought to my ship I buy it, and before I was master the captain used to. Cross Examined.—Never paid men or officers off in bone : never know of it for the years; do not know that it is a practice at this port.

B. F. Homan .- Is master of whaler Con. How land; have been whaling in the Pacific since 1850; have been a master for 15 years and never knew men had been trading and forbid it; took what they had and weighed it and when we arrived here took up to Cartwright's and they sold it to him; one had 15 pounds another 20 pounds; it is not custom, and if I go north again I shall be more strict. Officers are not paid in bone; I found after arriving here that a bunch had been purchased by my officers; this trade bone is different from our bone; it has the hair off.
Never heard of officers paid in bone here. Re-direct.

The trade bone on my ship was a poorer article than Captain Knowles .- Is master of whaler George Howland; have been in Pacific fleet since 1849; never saw officers or men allowed to trade in bone not in any ship I have been in or in my present ship; it is not allowed and never has been in any ship in which I have been; never heard of its being allowed. Cross Examined.-Never knew men to trade in bone, nor officers, only masters. For the reason that our bone is iying in a pile loose and if they were allowed to trade they could take from the ship's pile and claim it as their trade bone. If they traded without my authority I should take it away from them—Re-direct.—If trading was allowed we could have no way of detecting fraud.

Both parties having exhausted the evidence, closed and the Court adjourned until the 26th at half past 9 o'clock to hear arguments of couusel.

[Correspondence of P. C. Advertiser.] What the People of Honolulu Drink.

MR. EDITOR :- Being somewhat of a curious disposition, and wondering (after the fuss that was made some twelve months ago at the probability of there being a scarcity of water this year) I took a walk up to the reservoir last week with the intention of finding out why we have had such a good supply the past dry summer. I found when I got there a large stream flowing into it, and following it (the stream) along toward Kapena Falls, I found it to be an open auoui along the road to the Kapena baths. I saw a native washing his feet in it, spitting in it, and a dog [Merxheim?] Mayence and Frankfort. lying down in it to cool himself; and I remember a month or more ago seeing a dead chicken in a state ing to the combined efforts of the British and Angirian Ministers there is a present of seeing a dead chicken in a state lowing the stream a quarter of a mile further on, I marine of all nations. The representations of found that the Superintendent of the Water Works, foreign envoys have been favorably received by not satisfied with the chances of pollution by having the Sultan, who shows a disposition to concede to not satisfied with the chances of pollution by having the Suttan, who an open stram along a roadway, made the gord people of Honolulu drink the water of Kapena baths.

I use the term baths advisedly, as it is a well-known of Wight, and Nice, France. ple of Honolula drink the water of Kapena baths. fact that people of all kinds—sailors, natives, and A long article on the Byron scandal from London town's people—are bathing there at all times; and to sum it all up, you, Mr. Editor, as well as I, and all Honolulu, drink the washings of all the people that bathe at Kapena, and their name is Legion. These are truths, that any one can verify for himself by a walk up to Kapena Falls. I do not wonder that people are led to feel that when such recklessness is the rule, not only to our health, but in all transactions emanating from our Government, that there is something rotten at the case and that there is something rotten at the case and that there is something rotten at the case and that there is something rotten at the case and that there is something rotten at the case and that there is something rotten at the case and that there is something rotten at the case and that there is something rotten at the case and their factories. thing rotten at the core, and that there should be a radical change somewhere, if not everywhere.

&c.) has been removed to the old sugar refinery, near the wharf. The old building, known for over twenty years as the " Polynesian Office," is to be demolished to give place for a new structure to accomodate both the Post-Office and Printing-Office, to erect which

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

FACETIOUS .- Captains and others belonging to and interested in the whaling fleet have always been very attentive and obliging in supplying us with news items. We were met the other morning by one, who is not behind hand in items of news, who assured us that he had an item, that unlike others he had given, he could vouch would stand the test of a cross-examination. He said that it was his practice on entering this harbor to take his ship's papers forward, and give them in the charge of the crew with a short speech, to the following effect : " Men, we are about entering port, and I again intrast to your care my ship's papers; do as you please with them, and whenever you are ready for sea, and desire my services, you will please notify me, and I shall be happy to go with you. Should you, however, desire to make a change in the command of the ship, you are at liberty to do so, at the same time you will recognize the justice of notifying me of such change."

AUCTION SALE THIS EVENING .- The attention of every body in general and of the ladies in particular, is invited to the sale which takes place this evening at Messrs. Adams & Wilders auction room. The goods to be offered comprise silver ware, including tea setts, ladies dresses and robes, perfumery, watches, clocks, pipes, and an endless variety of other articles, wanted by every one. Don't fail to examine the collection, if you can't attend.

THE FAIR, on Thursday evening, given by the ladies of the Catholic Church, was a grand success, and surpassed the expectations of all interested. We understand that the avails will amount to some sixteen or seventeen hundred dollars. The attendance was large-too crowded, in fact, for the small room the fair was held in, which rendered it uncomfortably warm.

Personal.-Judge Jas. W. Austin and family sailed from Boston for Havre on the 25th of October. Rev. S. C. Damon and wife sailed from Boston October 26 for Liverpool, intending to spend a few weeks in England, and then travel through France, Germany, Italy, &c., returning to the United States in the Spring, and to these islands about May, 1870.

A national salute was fired on Tuesday last from the battery on Punchbowl and on board the U. S. Mohican in memory of the late ex-President his employ 7 or 8 months; have heard that bone was Franklin Pierce, official notice of whose death was received by the mail steamer. Mr. Pierce was the last surviving ex-President elected by the people, Messrs. Fillmore and Johnson having been chosen Vice Presi-

NEW ZEALAND IN REBELLION .- The Panama Herald states that the English Government has received advices from Adelaide, South Australia, reporting that on the 12th of August (a very late date) the rebellion against the crown was increasing in New Zealand. and great alarm prevailed among the colonists. We have not seen this report in any telegrams from Eng-

A business meeting of the Stranger's Friend Society will be held on Tuesday next, at 3 o'clock, at the house of H. M. Whitney.

EUDEION NEMO Mr. Heuck before because I did not consider it im-

European.

ALEXANDRIA (Egypt), Oct. 23 .- The ceremony on the occasion of the successful completion of the Sucz Canal will be interesting. The following

is the programme : The fetes are to begin at Port Said on the 16th of November. The vessels forming the fleet will proceed to Ismalia next day and remain till the 18th, and go through to Suez on the 19th, where the proceedings will be ended.

The Empress Eugenie arrived last evening to inspect the Suez Canal.

Paris, Oct. 26 .- The city is entirely tranquil The Government had taken great precaution to guard against disorder, but no manifestation is likely to occur.

PARIS, Oct. 26-6 P. M.—This city has remained perfectly tranquil up to this hour. The threatened demonstration was not made. No disturbance whatever occurred. The Emperor drove this afternoon in an open carriage through some of the principal streets.

Paris, Oct. 27 .- The city is tranquil. There has been no disturbance whatever.

The Emperor attended the theatre Francis last Paris, Nov. 5 .- The Court went hunting yesterday at Compiegne; the Emperor not present.

One of the electoral meetings held last night was dissolved by the police. Henri Rochefort, editor of the Lanterne, started

from Brussels yesterday on his return to Paris. On reaching the frontier he was arrested, but subsequently released and furnished safe conduct by order of the Emperor. He then resumed his jour-ney, and his arrival here is momentarily expected. The Presse says the Ministers of War and Mahave been a master for 15 years and never knew rine proceeded to Compeignes yesterday to consult officers or men allowed to have trade bone on board with the Emperor on measures to be taken in the any ship I was in; men do not trade through the event of the death of the King of Italy, especially master. Cross Examiner.—This season I found my as fears are entertained that the Mazinians are plotting an insurrection in Itlay, to take place at the end of the present month.

A crowd of 1,500 citizens accompanied Rochefort to his hotel to-night, shouting "Viva Rochefort!" The police did not interfere with the demonstration. Paris, Nov. 7 .- An unknown man was arrested yesterday prowling around Compeigne. On being searched he was found armed, and admitted an intention to assassinate the Emperor.

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The Times says the news of George Peabody's death will be received with no common sorrow on both sides of the Atlantic. Sentiments of regret will not be a mere passing tribute of gratitude to a munificent benefactor. He was a New Englander, who, when the South was bowed down to dust, stepped forward and claimed the right to succor it. He was no courtier, yet was honored by Sovereigns; was profuse in charity; was a philanthropist, liked as well as honored; there was nothing hard or narrow about his philanthropy; he simply did whatever good came his way.

By order of the Queen funeral services are to be held over the remains of George Peabody at Westminister Abbey on Friday.

Most of the journals of London publish obituary notices of Earl Derby. The Times says no one can be a statesman without a statesmanlike temperament. With this Earl Derby was never endowed. He was too impulsive to resist the temptation of making sallies on enemies both in and out of session. His sneer at the Italian struggle will be ever remembered as a proof of his recklessness in sneeking of foreign affects. in speaking of foreign affairs. LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The News to-day says Bennett

means business; he is ready and willing to sail the Cambria next March. Once at New York, if Ashbury fails to bring back the cup it will not be for lack of competition, and if he and his competitors cannot find a clear stage and no favor on the Atlantic in March, they must be hard to please. FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, Nov. 2 .- Quite a beavy

putrification floating down this same stream. Fol- free navigation of the Dardanelles for the merchant

Separation from her husband.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Two electoral meetings were dissolved yesterday by the police. Both assemblages dispersed quietly, offering no resistance. Henri Rochefort arrived in Paris last night and addressed an electoral meeting. He is nominated to the Corps Legislatif from the First Ward of Paris. Ledru Rollin has accepted a nomination to the Corps Legislatif from one of the Paris Districts, without, however, taking the oath of personal fidelity to the Emperor.

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Paris, Nov. 9.—The city is entirely tranquil. No further disturbance will grow out of the excitement of last evening.

FLORENCE. Nov. 9.—An official paper in this city publishes an announcement to-day that the physicians attending King Victor Emmanuel now report him entirely out of danger.