

Females Owners, Feb. 18th, 1875. H. Pennare. Erg., intending to return more to the Dates! States to results, has recipred his and his standard displayed from the main-Committees at a number of the Privy Conneil of must-head of the Benicla.

It has required His Manually to appoint Oil Cans. E. Jone, Asjanus General of the Hawaiian Forces, more, returning probably on Monday next. wise Min Expellency Jpp. O. Dominio, resigned. Can E. Divig.

Ma. Heray Tonesus has this day less appointed Road Supervisor of the District of Hanajei, and Ma. S. W. Williams, Road Supervisor of the Districts of Librar and Anabids, Island of Kausi.

Dress O. Hatta Interior Office. Febris 12th, 1873. 5-3t

Agent to take acknowledgments by Labor Contracts in the District of Walley, Island of Mani-Erwin O. Hann.

Page'y 42th, 1971. 0.31 No. J. C. Resumbers has this day been ab-Printiges for the District of Koslanies, Island of

Enwire C. Hann. Dannier Office. 2007's 180, 1875.

Communicate of Fences for the District of Konlanless. Delayed of Chiles-EDWIN O. HALL. Convenie Office. Febry 120, 1871.

A. D. 1871, was appointed an Agent of this Office for er skies, none should fail to note it. means for the District of Koolanion, Island of Oaks. TRIBLE BROWN,

Beginteer of Countypapers. E. S. Hann, Minister of the Interior. Resorat Orenz, Hornick, Fab. 15, 1971. 6-21

other Spiritana Liquies," approved August 254, 1907, the limits or housdaries within which persons sole of Euclida, either rids of Nazauz street, between Services and Merchant streets; on the seathbetween Morehant and Devennia streets; up the Series 4, 1, 5, of the said Am, known as the "Joband on Kashemany cowd.

Erwis C. Hall, Bully 240, 1872

proved July 18th, 1878, which is as Soliven.

"Ni parisa, not being a Leper, shall be allowed my Police or District Justice, he fixed in a sum not the such offense, and in default of payment, to be im-

and after this date. By order of the Board of Bealth. Cuan T. School, Sec'y Board of Health.

Febry 18th, 1872 agent of the Board of Health for the City of Hono- storm sets in, we should take in sail, keep lule, in place of W. S. Barnes.

Donnier (Mars) Petry 8th, 1971

Bureals, the following persons have been appointed to successed the interests of the Rawalian Syracument. is its entireness of all boundaries where the govern. princtor and overseers to the most humble must be purp and notice of hearings may be served laborer, feel an interest in keeping ex-

F. S. Lewan, -- Ser Hills, Pares and Kan-Witness-for Hamakita and Kubula 2. 6. Buchts .- he North and South Konn. Enwis O. Hall. Minister of the Interior

Largeston Steware, Feb. 18th, 1973. Da. George Terrespect has this day been ap-

pointed Port Physician of the Port of Bonolube. Rowce O. Hatt. President of the Board of Health.

Despute Service, Feb. 18th, 1872.

EVEES relating to the feareting of Frank arriving sertion bloods by the Dark Physician, adopted by the Signation Start of Shalls, on February 18th,

St. Upon the arrival of a Steam or Salling Venmi of the Ports of these hillands, which has been at ma for a period less than eightness days, the Pilot after hearding the resed shall strictly require into the bealth of the persons on heard; he shall instruct the Captale to have his ereward basengers mustered up desi, where he shall permanally review, when, if he shall dome it necessary he shall helet a yellow flag to call on board the Port Physician for a more and the bags are almost as strong and though investigation, and anchor the vessel out-

2nd. In the cases of Steam or Salling Vennels arriving after a longer period at one then nighteen days from their last port of call, the procedure shall be each as has been followed beretofore, and ordered in Section 194, 389 and 398 Code Code

lot. In all cases where a vessel is brarded by the Port Physician, his feet and expenses shall be paid by the round.

By arrive of the Board-Cas. T. Grants, Secretary.

ing the Government Printing Establishment, for a teem of from two to five years. His Majorty's Sixerased will not be bound to accept any tender un-Erwin O. Hall, Minister of the Interior.

ploy of Mr. Hatchesson, at Waiohina, Kan, had now ready for shipment at Brewer & Co.'s his arm crushed in the cogs of one of the wheels and satisfy himself. of the segurated. The arm was ampotated by Mr. C. N. Spencer, and the patient sent by achooner around to Kallan for medical treatment.

His Majesty's Departure for Hilo.

Several weeks ago Admiral Pennock invited the King to visit Hilo or any other part of Hawaii to which he desired to go, in the steamer Benicia, which was placed at his service. Thursday was set for the departure, and at half-past eight His Majesty went on board, accompanied by his Chamberlain, Mr. Crabbe, and Col. Chas. H. Judd. Admiral Pennock with his Staff accompanied their royal guest. The King was received with manned yards and a royal salute from the Benicis and Scott,

The party will be absent ten days or If the weather is pleasant His Majesty will visit the crater, with the Admiral and officers of the ship. It is some seven or eight years since he has been to Hawaii, and we feel sure that his visit will awaken among his subjects there the same spoutaneous Master of laterier, outburst of loyal enthusiasm which his election produced throughout the group, Na. Two. S. Passe has this day been appointed and which cannot fail to be shown where ever he is seen and known.

The Industrial Prospects of the Minister of Interior. Hawalian Islands.

It is well to take a glance occasionally chief Commissions of Private Ways and Water at the prospects of our Islands, to see what there is encouraging ahead, to Minister of Interior. note improvements, and suggest new ideas, if any such can be presented. Peo-Mr. W. C. hasn has this day been appointed ple are so apt to look only at the shady side in business matters, and to creak Musical of Interior. When everything does not appear bright 5-22 and cheerful, that when the rainbow of Winner C. Last, on the bith day of February. hope spans the heavens, promising bright-

using and sentering the sokura infiguence to lastre- With the low prices raling at present abroad for sugar, rice, pulu, and indeed all our staple exports, it is natural that producers should be despondent. But they ought not to forget that most ar-Koron is nowing given that to accordance with Secticles in the long catalogue of products tion that the "Anther Vending of Wises, Alex, and in every country are subject to occasional fluctuations, and thus we have high or clining lease to real Spirituin Liques may low prices prevailing every few years for earry on and transact such business, are, from this such staples as any most in demand. Merness of factor notice, as follows: On the westerly chants and producers in every country look for these changes,

and the American civil war disturbed the sheet street between Names and Fort streets; on production of cotton, and that article in the samely side of Especials either side of Fort street consequence rose to an extraordinary northerly insults) side of Hemolela, the marks side price. So too, the French and German of Bernania, between Names and Fort streets. War disturbed the wool market, and the The above limitation does not include the Hawaiian price of wood advanced to double its Book. The limits for the Licenses contemplated in former rate. The failure of the wheat Nong Spirst Liesenser," shall be the same at above erop in England, in 1872, created a deprovided for Borol Spirit Liescon, except that they maind for some ninety millions bushels must be inquied on the make side of Marchant stood more than she produces, and her people pay famine prices for their bread. So with iron, coal and other staples. On the other 6-3: hand, sugar and rice in California have, Two amendors of the Public is stalled to Section ha. by the natural laws of commerce, fallen of the Am to percent the spread of Legreny, ap- to very low figures. The extraordinary demand for shipping to earry her grain to the or small upon my land. Pare or Indicate, to England, has attracted an extraorse ness to the Source of Realtz for the notation dimary fleet of vessels from Asia, many of and nothwest of Lopes, without the written per- which were induced to buy sugar and mission of the President of the Duard, or some officer rice for ballast, in the belief that it would sentent by the Board of Health, major any communications whatever, and any person fount, prove cheaper to trim with than stone or apon such Land, Place, or Indicare, without a web. other material. Hence the importation me peramena, shall, upon cuaration thereof, before into San Francisco of some ninety millious pounds of sugar and fifty millions pounds of rice has completely demoral- and laid before His Majesty Krxg Luxa- it succeed at Washington, will depend in a great proceed as base takes and the fine and costs of ired, for the time being, our best market, LILO, in January, as the only practicable measure on the men to whom it may be intrusted, and we have difficulty in obtaining even plan for securing a treaty with the United to the way in which it is brought before Con-The above regulation will be strictly extend from the first cost of producing these articles. States. In copying it for the press, some to secure its adoption. Whether it should be

But this is no reason why we should BR be wholly discouraged from producing Mr. Davin Davins has this day been appeared these articles. Like the mariner when the a closer watch below and aloft, see that Sec'y Board of Health. every leak is closed and every sail kept 1-31 trim, and that every man on the vessel is Names in basely given, that in the actionest of doing his full service to keep everything transcraimed boundaries by the manisoner of right, till the storm is weathered. Curtail business in the fee Judical Crest, or Island of expenses, exact the most faithful and economical service, and let all, from the propenses low, and the yield as large as pos-

and former prices be restored.

With this view, we should encourage home industry in every available way. Here is an item in which ten thousand, yes, perhaps forty thousand, dollars can be saved annually. We refer to sugar containers. Every keg required for sugar can be made here, if we encourage domestic manufacturers to supply them. Then, too, there is the article of mat bags, of which we need, especially for the Australian market, at least 100,000 during the present year. Messrs. C. Brewer & Co. have lately imported some 15,000 sugar lugs from Mauritins via Sydney, which certainly are the neatest sugar containers we have ever seen. These bags are made of a rush about the width of a common lead pencil, say one-quarter of an inch. compact as if made of sail duck. 'In size they vary from 28x16 to 30x48 inches, and hold from 60 to 80 lbs. ench. And then they are so handy to lift about, that compared with heavy kegs, it is child's play to load and suload a cart. The cost of these mat bags is stated to be fifteen cents each, or about one-fourth that of keers. In other words, the saving on every ton packed in bugs, costing fifteen cents each, will be four and a half dollars, or on Improved to received at the office of the Minister | our crop of ten thousand tons, an annual of the Esterior, eatif the 8th of March, 1872, for less saving of \$45,000? But the cost of these bags, if they can be made here of the same quality, will probably not be over ten to twelve cents each, thus making the saving at least fifty thousand dollars a year. Any one who doubts that they are just Account and Dears.-A rative in the en- what is wanted, can examine the packages

An application has recently been made to this Government by parties residing in evidently designed by a wise Crestor for some bers of the Beard of Health, took passage in the From some cause, he failed to obtain the desired San Francisco, for an exclusive patent great purpose-perhaps for this very object tenament, and died in three days after his ar- right for a new method of curing tobacco

eigars, chewing or smoking tobacco. It may, with considerable expenditure in opening is claimed that by the new process of the estrance to it, be made available for a naval excessive strength and render it fit for curing tobacco has been introduced into removing the bar, as well as of building wharves, California, known as Culp's patent pro- and other naval improvements, would be at the cess, and that a company has been organ-expense of the American Government, and would ined, with a capital of \$500,000, to cultivate tobacco and manufacture cigars by the new process. It is claimed that 2000 lbs. per acre can be raised and cured under it, process. The Gilroy Adhocute says:

ship, has demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of experienced tobacconists the feasibility of growing and curing tobacco its this country, which is but little, if any, inferior in quality to that grown on the island of Cuba. In fact, cigary made from his tobacco have deceived the best experts in that line, as was demonstrated a few have since on the occusion of the visit of a number of San Francisco tobacconists to his works As we stated some time since in describing Culp's tobacco works, he claims, by his process of curing -for which he has obtained letters patent--toaccomplish for the tobacco the same results as are produced by the hot, moist climate of Cabu. In ther words, he holds that the only difference tween the tobacco of California and that of Cuba, is the excess in the former of nicotine and other olatile oils; and that by this method of caring he expels these obnoxious oils. The results he has obtained fully confirm this theory. By this process of curing, the culture of tobacco can be made immensely profitable in this country, where ever the soil is adapted to its growth. Mr. Culp's last year's crop-some twelve thousand pounds tor which he has been offered fifty cents a pound cost not to exceed three and one-ball cents. profit is so immense that the producer can well afford to pay for the royalty. The whole secret of coring could be acquired in a short time by one

We imported last year, as shown by the worth of tobacco and its manufactures. There is no country in the world where be done of no expense to us. thus not only save the above sum now annually sent away for foreign tobacco

Reciprocity and How to Secure It.

The following paper was prepared for original.]

ple to the throne of Hawaii-the universal in- to both the contracting parties." terest in our people excited throughout America. and Europe, by the death of Kamehameha V., and the warm sympathy expressed towards us -all combine to furnish an opportunity for renewed efforts on our part, which coght not to be allowed

to slip by neglected. The advantages of such a Treaty to every interest of these islands calls for no lengthy argument. Without it all our leading agricultural and commercial industries must languish and derine, operating with most depressing effect on all who are engaged in or dependent on them. It is therefore well worth all the efforts we can make

to secure a Beerpropity Treaty of some kind. been as follows:

The daties paid to the American and Hawaiian

Governments on these importations, are estimated to be as follows:

to American goods imported date the Hawaiian caived from thence, yet what we send there is employing Chinese labor, and the day is treaty in Coogress have argued, and with great force, that it was unfair to ask the United States to give ap \$400,000 of its revenue, while we offered to relinquish in return only \$100,000, the important fact that the products exchanged between the two countries are equal being entirely ignored by them. The argument has had much weight in the Senatorial debates with those who look at it only in the light of dollars and cents, and combined with other circumstances of a political nature, has defeated all nor afforts in dustries. favor of a trenty. Unless we can furnish some in such countless nambers as to overwhelm on equivalent for the loss of revenue to the United | The great law of supply and demand prevails in

we fortamately have in our power to offer. Within ten miles of our city lies a magnificent frontage, where ships of the largest size can moor throughout its main channels and locks, has been

sweating or curing the leaf, any quality station for the United States, which is now can be rendered suitable for use in the seeking such a depot in the central Parific. The manufacture of eigars. No answer has Samoan Islanders have already sent to Washingyet been given to the application, but we would suggest that a satisfactory test trial inferior to the harbor of Peurl River. For our which has been prepared by the Commitought to be made before any exclusive own commerce this lagoon is not now, and prob- tee of Thirty, makes the President the right or monopoly is granted. The trouble able never will be required, and therefore is of with our tobacco has been that it is "too no real value or immediate use to us; while to tive Assembly, and deprives him of all parstrong," caused, we believe, by an excess either of the leading naval powers it might beof nicotine in the plant grown here, as is come of great importance. The removal of the stated to be the case in California. If any bur at the sofrance will be an easy task, and in process of sweating can deprive it of this | the hands of skillful engineers, aided with liberal national assistance, might be accomplished in twenty to twenty-four months. When done, the

our material benefit. Now may not this fine lagoon be lessed for the terms of fifty years, more or less, to the United or about three times as much as by the old States, in consideration of the advantage to be derived by us under a Reciprocity Treaty? It Tonacco Cenrum. J. D. Culp. of Gilroy town-might be stipulated that the lease of the harbor shall continue (reat free) only so long as the reciprocity feature of the treaty remained in force ; and that, should the latter cease at any time, then the United States shall pay a fixed sum, one bundred thousand dollars, more or less, annually, for the use of the harbor, so long as she may

furnish perpetual'employment to skilled artisans

retain possession of it. These are simply the principal points of the project, without reference to the political ques- we noted on Saturday morning last, like many these would be some of the benefits on our part :

1. A Reciprocity Treaty would be secured, which would materially aid our agricultural and other industries, tend to draw new capital here, during the voyage out, and on her arrival here, with an increase of commerce and population, mainly through the representations of Mr. Raples with their accompanying wealth and resources.

2. It would secure the opening and improvement of one of the finest harbors in the Pacific from this port in the ship Hibernia, Mr. Raples Ocean, now lying idle and useless. It would also finally loft the sea and settled permanently in secure the expenditure of a large sum annually Collector General's statistics, \$44,965 by its occupants, in necessary public improvements, and in the refitting of naval and other ment, in 1869, as Director of the Government

the tobacco plant grows more spontane- 3. It will defeat and indefinitely postpone all ously, or with less care, than on these projects for the amexation of these Islands to islands, or where there is a larger yield to any foreign power, at the same time that it will the acre. As yet no insect is known to secure to us all the benefits claimed by the adtrouble the plant, which can be seen grow- vocates of annexation, and will guarantee our ing around the dwellings of the natives in untional independence under our native rulers so every part of the group. Now if Culp's son, it ought to receive the cordial co-operation patent or any other process can enable us of all the European Powers. Thus while we made known the better for our islands. If ment, and secure to the mative population the we can produce an article fit for domestic personal equality and liberty which they now consumption, why may we not also produce what will be in demand abroad, and willing to continue to them, we should also secure for them a powerful ally in the event of domestic or foreign trouble.

This project, as here set forth, will undoubtedly and eigars, but produce a surplus for ex- receive the warm support of both foreign and native population, when fully understood by This subject of domestic industry is by them. If it meets opposition, it can only arise no means exhausted, and we will refer to from national jealousy, which ought not to exist in a question involving the very existence of the native race, whose rights on their own soil are still puramount to all others, and for whose welfare In a few months the excess will work off, verbal changes have been made from the nided by a Royal Embassy is an open question, worthy of consideration.

THE PRESENT seems to be a most appropriate | Much more might be said, but I have been time to renew efforts to secure a Reciprocity purposely brief in sketching simply the outlines Treaty between this Kingdom and the United of what I consider a feasible plan for securing a States. The accession of a new Sovereign of Reciprocity Trenty on a fair basis, at little cost great popularity among all classes of his pec- to us, and with mutual and permanent advantages

HRNRY M. WHITNEY. Honolala, Jan. 27th, 1873.

Chinese Labor in England.

Among the latest items of news from England is one stating that the proprietors of the coal mines in Wales propose to employ Chinese laborers, and that they days. have, in consequence of that announcement, received threatening letters, proba- directed to forward a copy of the above resolubly from their former laborers now on a tions to the family of the deceased, and also a " strike." It is rather singular that no at copy for publication. tempt has heretolore been made to intro-The annual statistics which have lately been duce Chinese laborers into England, where notlished of the trade between this Kingdom they will be found, as they have proved and the United States for 1872 show it to have elsewhere, the most economical help obtainable. They will doubtless encounter Revenue profess expected to the Varied States and the Calcular States and the Scarce. States following officers were re-elected: A. J. Carter of states of the state of the st factory in North Adams, Mass., they will Vice President; His Ex. Ches. R. Bishop, Sesoon be conceded the same rights as other cretary and Treasurer. The report of the Trealaborers, Mr. Sampson has increased the surer was read and showed the following receipts number of Chinese in his employ to about and expenses for the year : the desire gods imported into the Land States 48,000 150, and other factory proprietors in the Now, although the value of what we ship to States are introducing them. Public opin- Feb. 224, 1872. 284 the United States is about the same as that re- ion is rapidly changing on this question of taxed about four times as much as what is re- not distant when they will be sought for ceived here. The opponents of the reciprocity in every country. The following extract Cost put we need cover headers as here. from a California paper shows how public sentiment is changing there:

"We hold that it is susceptible of demonstra-tion that by the use of Chinese labor we actually create a demand for a certain amount of white abor which otherwise we should have no use for Take our woolen manufactures as an illustration. They make employment for a large number of overseers, superintendents, machinists, salesmen and business agents, who must necessarily be white men. The same holds true with other in-

States, it is needless to make another trial. This their case as in all others. As the white immigrant takes possession of the country, the Chinaman will naturally ratics, or apply himself to those sheet of water known as Pzan. Rives, securely have millions of acres of waste mountain lands protected from the ocean by a coral reef, and pre- which he may yet utilize in the cultivation of tea senting no less than eighteen miles of water and ewamp lands of vast extent that he may yet devote to the culture of rice. He is industrious, frontage, where shops of the largest size can moor patient, and reasonably honest. He does not alongside or near the shore, and be perfectly clamor for citizenship, attends to his own busisecure in the severest storms that have ever ness, and if not over cleanly or wholesome, apprbeen known here. This unrivated bagoon harbor, sizes pretty fairly in this respect for a pagun, or which has from 25 to 60 feet depth of water

steamer on Monday, intending to visit the leper right for a new method of curing tobacco

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Affairs in France.

It is quite evident that the Monarchist party in the French Assembly, now in the ascendant, is determined to place President Thiers in such a position as to compel mere echo and monthpiece of the Legislaticipation in the debates, for which he claims the right. It certainly seems more dignified, whether viewed from a monarchical or republican standpoint, that the Executive should be deprived of the right manufacturing purposes, it must be a valunble discovery. We notice by the Gilroy ers can be moved with perfect safety in this ence influence the action of the Legislapapers, that a new process of growing and reef protected, land-locked lagoon. The work of ture, Still, as President Thiers claims this privilege and adheres to his claim with great pertinacity, it may result in a crisis. Here is the latest telegram we have reand native inbovers-ail of which would add to garding the situation in France:

Paux, February 3d .- Thiers attended the sitting of the Committee of Thirty, and at considerable length presented his views on the Constitutional project which the Committee submitted to him. He said the scheme contained ill-disquised attanks on himself, but he would accept it if certain ansatiments, which he declared indispensable, were adopted. After a search-ing criticism of the project in detail, he urged the ne-cessity of being free to address the Assembly on all questions of general policy, and concluded as follows: "You humiliate me, and I accept humiliation; but I will not become a solicisal manakir. I am only a will not become a political manakin. I am only a little Boarjeois; but the power your conditions leave me would be contemptible." There again appears me would be contemptible." Thier before the Committee on Wednesday.

Obituary.

Matthew Raplee, Esq., whose sudden demise ons involved in it. Discussion and interchange other residents of these islands, came here first in of argument will develop and settle the details. a whaleshop. Leaving his puternal home when which may make the lease valuable to the quite young (under twenty) he concealed his United States, an honorable one to the Ha- family name of Fitzsimmons, and shipped June, wallans, and in every respect fair and acceptable 1831, as a common seaman under the name by to both Governments. When accomplished, which he was always known here up to the time of his death, and by which we prefer to designate him. Some difficulties occurred between the master and crew of the ship (Robert Pulsford) to the American Consul now Chief Justice Allen the crew were discharged. Making another voyage Honolula in 1833 as a clerk, and which occupation he continued to pursue until his appointressels, which now go elsewhere. All this will Press. His education was of that general character that he was well fitted as a writer for the Press, and be wielded a ready and graceful pen. Among those who knew him most intimately, he was noted and believed for generous traits of character, and for an utter disregard of self interest. He belonged to the orders of Masonry, Odd Fellowship, and Knights of Pythias, by whom his funeral was attended from Fort Street Church after appropriate services by the Rev. Mr. Frear. His body was interred in a lot of the Masonic to utilize this plant and render it fit for provide for the permanent rule of the native Lodge to which he belonged, and the beautiful the refined foreign taste, the sooner it is Ains, under the existing popular form of govern- and impressive burial service of the Order was read over his grave by Past Masters J. O. Dominis and Alex. McDuff, assisted by W. Masters

Even such is Time, that takes on trust, the yearth, our juys, our all we have, And pays us but with age and dast; Whe is the fact, and selent grave, When we have wandered all our ways. State up the story of our days! But from this earth, this grave, this dast, My Got shall raise me up I trust. — Afferd

- Alderedise At a meeting of Lodge Le Progres de l'Oceanie, No. 124, held on Monday evening, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted : Whereas, It has pleased the Great Architect of the Universe in the Exercise of His Divine Wisdom to call from his earthly labors our dearly

beloved brother Matthew Raples, and Whereas, it is eminently proper that we his curviving brethren should express in a fitting nanner ourfeelings on this mournful occasion,

berefore, be it. Resolved, That Lodge Le Progres de l'Oceanie, No. 124, A. F. and A. M. deeply deplore the great oss it has sustained by the severing of earthly ies in the death of one of its most promising enters M. Bapice, and we fervently and reveently commit his spirit to the Great Creator of the Universe, soluting ourselves with the reflec-

tion that whatever He does He douth wall Remined. That we deeply, sincerely, and most affectionately sympathise with the bereaved widow and relatives of our departed brother in their afflicting dispensation.

Resolved. That as a slight token of our respect and esteem we recommend that the jewels and working tools of our lodge be draped in mourning, and we wear the usual budge for thirty

Resolved. That the Secretary of this Lodge be H. J. AGNEW. M. Oar, Ja.,

American Relief Fund.

The annual meeting of this society was hold AUDCHOPTS 1

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Of the eleven patients, two (H. Conant and

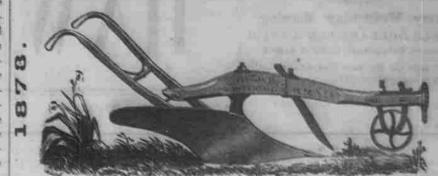
Ann Brown) have deceased, four have been discharged able to work, one has been sent home to his friends, and four are now receiving relief. There are 58 members on the roll of saturribers. An interesting statement was presented showing what the society has done during the nine years of its existence. The total receipts for nine years have been \$7.682; and the expenses during the same period : for relief of 55 patients, 87,098 61, while the incidental expenses of the society during that term have been only \$74.00! It has done much good, and we trust the liberality of Americans will enable it to continue to afford relief to such of their countrymen as misfortune

CAPGET AT LAST .- Sheriff Everett mude a suc-

cessful cupture, some two weeks since, of several natives engaged in itheit distillation, in one of the valleys back of Waikapu. He had been for weeks aware of the distillation, and it was only after several ineffectual attempts to discover those engaged in it, that the arrest was made. Persons not acquainted with the way distillation ried on here, can form no idea of the tricks and dodges which distillers resort to. In this case, the evidence was so clear that three of the parties arrested were convicted and sentenced to \$150 each, with hard labor for one to two years.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

to reading and filing the petition and accomma of William

Attest: Chief Facile of the Supermy Court.
Waires R. Saal, Clerk Sun Court. 7.00

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAS

Parcel Bootstin, H. I., Patroner 28th, 1872.

Salva E. Atalies, Chief Justine of the Supreme Copes,
Just E. Hansen, Dop. Clark Sup. Cont. 728

UPREME COURT of the Hawallan

a. Islands, January Term, A. D. 1970, Houseon, Pels. I. 1973, ALEXANDER M. DUFF vs. LOUZER M. DUFF. Beller Hertwell, J., and Wildomann, J., In the above smirrful Libel for Division.

It is now officered that a Decrea of Strongs from the Bond of Matrimony be entered in faces of the cald Alexander Maltoff, for the cause of the desertion

and adultery of the said Louisa Melinit, to be such absolute offer the expiration of six seconds from the date of the decree, upon compliance with the topos thereof, as less sufficient racts shell appear to the

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And the libellant is ordered to publish we arrested

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W. C. PARKE, Marshal.

Rosolule, Feb. 4, 1872.

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