Pointing to a spot below, he said there was my father's house, and there I was born and lived till I was semething of a boy. Indeed; I said, I suppose there were more canoes in the harbor than we see now. [There happened to be three or four small ones there at the time.] Yes indeed; you see that flat there above the rocks; there were two large canoe houses on it, quite full, and all round here among these rocks and banks were dwelling houses. See, there were two close together there, pointing to one spot; another there, and look up the valley, etc., etc.; and so he continued pointing and I counting on my fingers till we got to over thirty. Why, this place was full of people; one Chief had his house where yours is now; there was another midway up the hill, and one near the summit. There is nothing now. Well, my old grandfather prophecied to me when I was a little boy, that all this would happen. Why, I said, how was that? tell me. Oh he had a fancy for me, and used to tell me all about the old times; and one day he was describing to me how to find the entrance to some caves at Pukuilua, where valuables of the Chiefs had been hidden in the wars, when he stopped, and said- But what is the use of all this to you (oe), you are all going to die off the land. You (oukou) are rejoicing at this new light which is coming in upon you, and forsaking all your old ways for it; but you will die away before it. You (oe) have looked at the heavens before daybreak, the stars were so many you could not count them, the dawn began to rise, there were only two or three here and there, you looked again, they were all gone. So will it be with you; you will disappear and be lost. I see it and tell it you, and you will see it." I did not, said Kanoho, believe the old man then, but I do now.

In my previous letters I have endeavored to show there was reason to believe that the evils pressing on the Hawaiian race and threatening their extinction have mainly owed their origin to faulty legislation. I endeavored to show that the spirit of the law ought to be in accordance with the spirit of the people, and that when, in contravention of this now, I think, recognized principle, the two, in other countries, have been placed in opposition to each other, evil has always resulted.

In my present letters I have pointed to three particular social ills pervading this people, and menacing them with ruin, viz., licentiousness, physical disease, and disregard to the sanctity of an oath. I have traced the specific operation of the course of legislative action pursued, and have, I think, shown that it has been the great cause of the alarming extent of these ills. In particular I have shown that the regulations, ordinances and laws against licentiousness were of a nature to augment, and have in effect vastly augmented, the very disorders they were intended to curb.

1. That as regarded their operation on transgressors they were simply vindictive, and not reformatory, and, by removing these from their proper guardians, and huddling men, women and the youth of both sexes in crowds together, and without any effective supervision, they necessarily morally degraded, and physically contaminated all on whom the penalty of government service was

2. That far passing in the measure of their severity the punishment which in the general sentiment of the people these transgressions merited, they moved to pity instead of producing disgrace, and that thus the stigma generally attached to convicted guilt, which in well-ordered communities, far more than the actual punishment, deters from evil, has been wholly wanting here.

3. That acting in opposition to the feelings and wishes of parents and husbands, these have been as it were forced to shield such transgressions and protect the transgressors, and have consequently In the prison the same objections exist with far lost the power to check them.

4. That as in all communities there is a strong tendency to evade laws running counter to general sentiment by breaking through the sanctity of onths, which thus become in the eyes of the multitude a mere farce, so here such might have been expected to be the result, and has in fact been the result of the laws in question: that this result, from the peculiar position of the people in regard to the newly adopted religion, has been productive of an immense amount of evil, threatens to render the due administration of justice impossible, and is leading into atheism or back to heathendom.

5. That, having in this respect reduced to nothing the influence of parents over children, these laws have, in conjunction with the faulty organization of the schools, been the great cause of the fearful demoralization of the young of both sexes, a demoralization so excessive as to menace the extinction of the race from this cause alone by rendering the women incapable of becoming moth-

6. That the great increase of licentiousness thus produced has so diffused the diseases which are its attendants, that the people yearly perish of them in alarming numbers. 7. That all these causes combined have most

rapidly depopulated the land, and still continue to depopulate it.

8 I have suggested an hypothesis as to the cause of this most faulty legislation, which, as it seems to me, is the only feasible one to account

It is thus, to me at least, apparent that it is not so much to any innate delects in the race but rather to the injurious operation of certain laws that we are to trace the melancholy condition of things staring us in the face. That race indeed must obviously have many redeeming qualities to enable them yet to retain, in the midst of disorders which would utterly degrade any other nation in our eyes, that measure of affection, love, and even esteem, which all who know them well and estimate them fairly are ready to yield them. It is indeed wonderful to see, how, weighed down as they have been by that most injurious of despotims, a moral tyranny, they yet retain so much of their native virtues, and have added to these so much of Christian charity and forbearance. It is often also surprising to see the progress that, amidst all the disadvantages under which they labor, they have made in just views of things, and how ready they are to turn their very imperfect book education to the best advantage. It is evident that it is not from themselves but in their surroundings that they are sunk so much beneath us, and that with the same advantages many of them would rise to a full equality with the white man.

Daguerrotyping, etc.-We learn that Mr. Chase has bought out the Daguerrotype Gallery of Mr. King, and is now prepared to offer his services to the public. From actual knowledge and inspection we can attest the steady advancement of that art here in Honolulu, and are assured that Mr. Chase will keep pace with the very latest improvements and perfection in other lands.

Eat, Drink and be Merry!-Is a very good old sermon in three chapters ; but without the two first we believe the third is unattainable. We therefore recommend our readers to look in at the new establishment on the National Hotel premises, where Mr. Thompson will set before them at very reasonable prices an array of culinary art that would make the mouth of a Lucullus water. In the hands of Mr. Thompson we presume that this Hotel will stand A No. 1 th Hono- expediency.

The Fire Department held its annual election on Monday last, when A. J. Cartwright, Esq., was elected Chief Engineer; W. Duncan was elected 1st Assistant; J. A. Hopper was elected 2d Assistant. Mr. Cartwright was Chief Engineer for four consecutive years some time ago, and under his active, intelligent care, we have no doubt that the Department will flour-

Fourth of July.-See column of advertisements for programme of the sports to be had on that day. As tha day embodies a principle in the history of humanity, we see no reason why the rest of mankind should not make a holiday of it if they so choose.

On first page see Mr. Holstein's third letter on agricultural subjects.

## THE POLYNESIAN.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1862

We have before remarked that in whatever direction, and to whatever extent, the Legislature may deem it proper and wise to curtail or draw in existing expenses, yet should they not only keep up the means for existing sanitary, educational and industrial objects, but make it a matter of conscience and duty to enlarge their sphere and increase their number. In merging offices and reducing salaries, very little of any other motive comes into play than that of expediency; but in erecting hospitals, encouraging agriculture, providing and improving schools, &c., the commands of duty rise always superior to those of expediency, and are sometimes directly contrary to it. A Sheriff may be a Collector of Customs or Collector of Taxes, or a Postmaster be a Sheriff, or one Minister preside over several departments. It is a simple question of personal ability on one hand, and political expediency and economy on the other. So long as the incumbent is willing and able, and public interests do not suffer, there can be no other limit in piling offices on an individual. But a jail cannot be a mad-house, nor a school room a venerial hospital, nor a hospital an agricultural school. Their functions in society are distinct, inconvertible, and paramount to any claims of expediency. Public duty counsels their separate establishment and continual enlargement and improvement, each within its own peculiar sphere. Their functions cannot be merged by fusion, or their means crippled by reduction without neglecting that public duty, whose strict and liberal performance marks the sensitiveness of the public conscience of a State-With these preliminary remarks, we wish to call

the attention of the Legislature to the fact that in this country there is as yet no provision made for insane people. There is neither a proper place to receive them, nor an appropriation to maintain them. Hitherto the most tractable of such unfortunate cases have been sent to the Honolulu stationhouse, either by warrant of some district judge or as a matter of public necessity, and the incurable confirmed lunatics have been transferred to the Oahu State-prison. Now it is evident that in neither of these places can those pitiul wrocks of humanity receive that attention and care which their peculiar cases demand. In the station-house it is not seldom a serious question where to accommodate them when the cells are full, besides that their frantic cries and wild behavior are not only a public nuisance to the neighborhood, but would also require a greater number of policemen than the present scanty constabulary can afford. The police, in its present shorn proportions, is not half enough to watch the town from the depredations of criminals, let alone being the keeper of madmengreater force, inasmuch as simple humanity dictates that the prisoners, condemned to hard labor, should not after their day's work have their rest disturbed by the yells of these maniacs, and inasmuch as the repressive discipline, that would silence a refractory but sane criminal, would be an indefensible act of cruelty to a madman. And when we scrutinize the expense of the police and prison keeping, it should be borne in mind that a not insignificant figure arises from the necessity of maintaining and guarding those unfortunates whom the law ignores and for whom the State has made

We learn that for the last year alone forty such insane persons, men and women, have been taken care of by the police, some for a longer, some for a shorter time, until either cured or reclaimed by relatives who have promised to tend them, or sent to the prison as incurable. Formerly there were but few cases out of Honolulu, but of late their number has alarmingly increased since they have began to be sent here from all the other islands. There are now fourteen insane persons on the hands of the police and prison establishments of Honolulu, and there are many more, God knows, and the Lord pity them, who ought to have been, and in other countries would have been, taken care of ere this, had there been a proper asylum for their reception.

Let it not be said again, honorable members of the Legislature, that the Government has no money for such an object; for it must be had. Reduce an office or two more: take another screw on the salaries : sell out some steamer stock, some shares in the water works : squeeze the military : dispose of the wharf that you now pay \$1,000 a year rent for, without receiving half that amount back in wharfage : borrow, if need be : tax, if at your wit's end; but, for the repose of your own consciences, for the credit of yourselves individually, and for the honor of the country which you represent, for the sake of those unhappy beings, against whose sad fate overtaking yourselves, your relatives or friends, you have now no prescription but the mercy of God, no asylum but the felon's cell, no hygiene but a prison diet, no keeper but a constable-as christian men who love your fellow-beings, as the only means of showing, as the only measure of, your love of God; for each and all of these considerations we beseech

ing your coats over \$6,000 or \$8,000 of the nation's money for services where the honor should be reward enough. Your Constitution, Civil and Criminal Codes, your public works and your private faiths are but unreal evidences of your country's civilization, while the helpless, gibbering, bawling, dangerous maniac is left to roam at large or sent to herd with felons; while you continue to insult misfortune, and make your duty wait upon

"Gentle as angel's ministry The guiding hand of love should be Which seeks again those chords to bind Which human woe hath rent apart-To heal again the wounded mind, And bind anew the broken heart The hand which tunes to harmony The canning harp whose strings are riven, Must move as light and quietly As that meek breath of summer heaven, Which woke of old its melody;-And kindness to the dim of soul, Whilst aught of rude and stern control The clouded heart can deeply feel, Is welcome as the odors fanned From some unseen and flowery land, Around the weary seaman's keel.'

Acknowledgements.-To J. W. Sullivan & Co., C. W. Brooks & Co., and McBuer & Merrill of San Francisco; and Capt. James of Honolulu.

For the East!-The Yankes will sail next

Report of the Finance Committee of the House of Representatives, June 4, 1862. To the Honorable the Speaker of the House of Repre-

SIR: Your Committee of Finance, to whom was referred the Biennial Report of the Minister of Finance, beg now to report the Bill of Appropriations for the ensuing biennial term. Your Committee, in now reporting according to the rules of this House, this bill, would state that they will take another opportunity, at an early day, to review the report of the Minister, and that for the present they will confine themselves to mat-ters pertaining to the bill now report d. The bill of appropriations proposed by the Minister in his report, provides for an expenditure of \$484,243, a reduction of about \$250,000 from the amount contained in the appropriation bill for 1860. About \$120,000 of this action is a real saving to the country (a curtailment \$60,000 annual expenditure), the balance of \$130,000 is composed of amounts providing for the renewal of the National debt, and other items appropriated for public improvements, and can therefore hardly be looked upon as a genuine reduction of expenditure.

Communications received from the Minister caused your Committee to add to the Bill of Appropriations, as reported by the Minister, the sum of \$14,000. Due regard to the maintenance of the efficiency of the Gonment caused your Committee to further add to the bill \$8,000 in the Judiciary Department, and \$9,000 in Miscellaneous Expenditure.

These amounts (31,000) added to the Ministerial Bill would give in grand totals the sum of \$515,000. The Minister's estimate of the revenue for the ensuing fiscal period is \$492,000. This estimate, in the opinion of your Committee, could not be legitimately

Your Committee, with a view to keep the expenditure within the estimated revenue, have felt themselves obliged to still further reduce the expenditure, and have adopted, to effect this, a systematic reduction of salaries of Government officers. The bill now reported, while in the opinion of your

Committee it provides more fully for the necessities of the Government, at the same time amounts to For restates of J. Dunn (408 61), J. Bradney (391 86), \$487,854 only, and is consequently within the estimat-H. A. WIDEMANN, W. KAPIHE,

GODFREY RHODES. Be it enacted by the King, the Nobles and the Represen-

tatives, in Legislative Council assembled: Section I. That the following sums, amounting to \$487,854 11 be, and they are hereby, appropriated out of any money in the Treasury, for the service of the biennial fiscal period, commencing with April 1st, For Dist. Atterney, Onhu, to June 30, 1862 .... 1862, and ending with March 31st, 1864, namely :

For His Majesty's Privy Purse and Royal State ...... \$ 34,000 00 For His Royal Highness the Prince of Hawaii ........... Prince L. Kamehameha ..... 8,000 00 For Her Majesty the Queen ...

	\$ 45.
INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.	
For Chief Clerk of Interior Department	4 2
For Messengers and Watchmen	
For Governor of Oahu	4 2
of Kauai	ī
For Governess of Hawaii	1
For Clerk Governor of Oabu	
of Maui	
Governess of Hawaii	1
For surveying	•
For Fire Department, Honolulu	3
" debt due March 30, 1862	1
For salary of Marshal	6
For Sheriff of Maui; sald Sheriff to perform the du- ties of Postmaster, Collector of Customs and Har-	
bormaster, Labaina	3
For Clerk Sheriff of Maui For Sheriff of Hawaii; said Sheriff to perform the	
For Sheriff of Hawaii; said Sheriff to perform the	
duties of Pestmaster, Collector of Customs and Harbormaster, Hilo	3
For Clerk Sheriff of Hawaii	
For Sheriff of Kauai	1
For support of prisoners	8,
For Jatior Oahu Prison	2
For Police of Oahu	12
of Hawaii	1
of Kauai	1,
For stationery Police and District Courts	1.
For Postmaster-General	3,
" Clerk	1
For Mail Carriers, Kauai	7.1
" Oahu	
44 44 Maui	- 4
For purchase of Vaccine Matter and pay of Vaccina-	1,
tors; to be expended under the direction of the	
Board of Health	1,
For expenses of Health Commission	
of Coroners Inquests For Rent and Furniture of Government Offices	2,
For Printing Index, Land Commission Books	
For completing copy Privy Council Records	
For Government Printing, in pursuance of contract.	7,
For Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society	
For National Hawaiian Agricultural Society For Water Supervisor and Clerk of Market and pay	
of Road Supervisors	8.
of Road Supervisors	2,
For temporary lock-ups for prisoners on road labor	1,
For lock-up Nawiliwili, 400; Waimea, Hawaii, 200 For rearrs of public buildings	4,
of Government wharves, buoys and har-	
bor Honoiniu	4,
For road damages	1,
For bridges on Oahu	2,
on Maui	1,
on Kauai	- 9
For road at Kawaibae-kai, Hawaii	

For Pali road, Nuuanu For printing session laws For expenses under Act of August 24, 1860, "To For expenses steamer Pele-For Captain, at \$100 per month. \$2,400 00 For Engineer, at \$125 per month ... ... 3,000 00 For Fireman, at \$30 per mo For Steward, at \$10 per month ..... 240 00 5,500 00

FOREIGN OFFICE. For Minister of Foreign Affairs ... For Secretary of Department

For His Majesty's Charge d' Affaires, London

For Office Expenses of Foreign Agents

For rewards for apprehension of criminals and fugi-

For Postage, Stationery and Translations ..

For expenses of Foreign Missions
For interest on Loan made for Foreign Mission (and to be ascertained), say ...... DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE. For Minister of Finance ..... For Registrar of the Treasury .. For Collector-General of Customs For Assistant Guards at Honolulu and other ports; to be disbursed in the discretion of the Coll

General, with the approval of the Minister of Fi-For Stationery and Incidentals of Custom Houses. For pay of Assessors-not to exceed four per cent, of the amount of taxes collected on their several lists; provided that the cost of assessing the school tax shall be a charge upon this tax, and not upon the Treasury .... For pay of Tax Collectors; provided that the avails of the School Tax shall be paid into the Treasury, you, do not adjourn until you have provided for this crying, growing want of the country!

Say not that you cannot find the means, while you are voting to yourselves and gracefully button
Board of Education.

For Indeed to Assessors and Tax Collectors....

For Interest on Queen Dowager's notes...

For rent of Wharf Lot.

For aid in support of Queen's Hospital.

For Hospital Fund, estimated receipts....

For Water Fund, to be paid out of water receipts.... and paid out upon drafts by the President of the 2,000 00 For Water Fund, to be paid out of water receipts ..... 4.510 00

For Interest on Hawalian Steam Nav. Company ...... DEPARTMENT OF WAR. For support of the Military, including pay of a Mili-

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. For the salary of President For Stationery and Incidentals ...... 500 00 Salary of President .\$2,400 00 of Teacher ..... of Assistant Teacher .. 760 00 Incidental expenses ...... 400 00 For repairs of buildings, Lahainaluna For English Schools and Select Schools. 6,000 00

JUDICIARY DEPARTMENT. For salary of Chief Justice of Supreme Court ... of First Associate Justice Supreme Court ... 8,000 00 of Attorney General ..... 5,000 00 of one Circuit Judge, Oahu. of two Circuit Judges, Hawaii, each \$800 3,200 00 2,400 00 Circuit Judge, Kauai ... of Police Justice, Honolulu... 3,800 00 Lahaina ..... # Hilo... of Clerk Circuit Court, 2d Jud. Circuit. of First Clerk Cir. Court, 3d Jud. Circuit.

of Second Clerk Cir. Court, 3d Jud. Cir...

For salary of Clerk Circuit Court, 4th Jud. Circuit ... " of Clerk Supreme Court and Circuit Court, 1st Judicial Circuit...... 3,600 00 For salary of Assistant Clerk Supreme Court .... 2,200 00. " of Interpreter of Supreme and Police C'ts. For expenses of Supreme Court, including expenses of witnesses in criminal cases, when deemed ne-cessary to be drawn for by Clerk of said Court.....

expenses of Circuit Court, 2d Judicial Circuit .....

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300 00 125 00

For Stationery of Courts, Publication of Judicial De-N. and S. Kona, Hawaii N. and S. Kohala, Hawali Hamakua, Hawaii..... Wailuku, Maui 500 00 Hamakua, Maui Hana and Kaupo, Maui..... Molokui, Maui ..... .... Lanai, Maui .... Ewa, Waianae and Waialua, O. Koolauloa and Koolaupoko, O .. Itanalci and Anahola, Kauai..... Libue and Koloa, Kauai ...... Waimea, Kauai .....

\$ 71,550 00 MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURES. For pension to L. Andrews, to be paid monthly, . . . \$ 2,000 00 For incidentals and stationery of Privy Council..... For Circuit Judge, Hilo-amount due him, ..... For Circuit Judge, Kohala, For Circuit Judge, Kona, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* For District Justice, N. Hilo, ..... S. Kona. N. Kona, \*\*\*\* Hamakua, " Kaupo. \*\* \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* N. Kohala, Hanolulu, For President Board of Education,

For Clerk Governess of Hawaii, "For Department of Foreign Relations, re-appr,..... Takaihaili (28 21)..... For Superintendent Public Works to June 30, 1-62, 

For one Circuit Judge, Oahu, District Judge, Kohala, Haw., to June 30,'62 Kaupo, fiana, Maui, to June For one Dist. Judge, Hanalei, Kanai, to June 30, '62. Hawaii, st

For debt of steamer & ilduent .

For Keohokalole Claim ....

\$ 29,672 11 Civil List. \$ 48,000 00 Interior Department 143,338 00 20,000 00 Finance Department 23,560 00

Section II. The Minister of Finance shall credit to the appropriations of 186- and 186-, all the amounts appropriated by the Act approved August 25, 1860, and remaining unexpended on the 31st of March, ,000 00 1862, not otherwise specifically reappropriated, and such amounts shall be deemed no longer available for the objects for which they were originally appropriated SEC. III. The Minister of Finance shall continue to pay the salaries appropriated by this Act, the com pensation of soldiers and constables, the expenses of 500 00 the Fire Department, of the Supreme and Circuit 600 00 | Courts, Exchequer Bills and Government Stocks, and the interest accruing thereon, together with the inter-1000 co est on the School Fund invested in the Treasury, until 648 00 the 30th day of June, 1864, unless new appropriations

are made previous to that date. SEC. IV. The Minister of Finance shall not cause, or allow to be paid out of the Treasury, any money for objects not provided for by law; Provided, however, that all sums temporarily deposited in the Tre sury, 416 00 for which certificates of deposit are issued, and the in-600 00 terest thereon, may be paid when due, without special appropriation for that object; and provided further, that in the event of pestilence, war, invasion or rebel-,200 00 lion, or of immediate danger thereof, His Majesty in Privy Council may appropriate such amounts as may 400 00 be necessary to meet such emergency, and the Minister 00 of the Interior shall render to the next Legislature a 7. detailed account of the same.

SEC. V. It shall be lawful for the Heads of Depart ments, in cases where special appropriations may fall short, to apply to the same the surplus of other special appropriations not required to be expended, so as to 500 00 make up the deficiency, each Head of Department duly accounting to the Legislature for such transfer ; but in no case shall the appropriations for internal improve-000 00 ments in one gubernatorial division be transferred to

SEC. VI. This Act shall take effect, and be in force, from and after the date of its passage.

The following report of the "Examining Committee" at the annual examination at Oahu College, has been handed us for publication. To the Trustees of Oahu College:

GENTLEMEN :- The subscribers, having had the honor of eing appointed a Committee of Examination to attend the aunual examination of the pupils connected with Oahu College, the present year, beg to submit the following report: Most of the members of the Committee were present through out the entire examination of the various classes, which occur pied the whole of Tuesday and Wednesday last, and all had the pleasure of listening to the performances of the pupils in vocal music and declamation, on the evening of Thursday. The several classes, with very few exceptions, establishe satisfactorily their character for general excellence. The pro-7,000 00 satisfactority their character for general excellence. The pro-3,400 00 ficiency displayed by the advanced pupils in the Ancient 1,600 00 Classics was highly gratifying.

The classes in Botany and Astronomy, which are both new branches of study at the institution, have made rapid progress.

The botanical specimens collected by the former, gave pleasing evidence that the pupils had endeavored to verify and illustrate the teachings of the books, by practical observation in the field of nature, a course from which they have, no doubt, reaped much advantage, both physically and mentally. The Committee are happy to observe that these and other kindred branches of instruction so well calculated to elevate and improve the minds of the pupils by the study of God's works, are receiving from the teachers that amount of attention which they deserve. This is as it should be. Let the scholars pursue, with zeal, their researches through the bound-less field of Creation, for, as they proceed, they will find on every hand ever recurring marks of wisdom, power and love. affording new incentives to adminution, reverence and praise.

The thoroughness manife-ted by the class examined in Ancient History was complete, while the class in Milton dis played a gratifying acquaintance with a highly interesting por ion of the works of that great master among old English Classics. The Committee recommend to the further attention of the Professors the study of English literature. The several classes in Mathematics maintained a high posi-

tion. The Committee were no less surprised by the novelty of the exhibition made by the class of young ladies in Conic Sec tions, than by the degree of quickness and perfect knowledge of the work which they had attained. The drawings with which the wails of the class room were so tastefully adorned during the day of examination, bore

abundant testimony to the taste of the drawers, and a few of them exhibited a high degree of skill in the art. A considerable number of original compositions were delivered by the pupils of both sexes, on a variety of subjects, Many of these were alike creditable to the heads and hearts of the authors; and some of them, composed by the more ad vanced, showed genius as well as culture. Among the subjects worthy of particular notice, the Com-

mittee desire especially to mention the proficiency attained by the pupils in Vocal Music. This deserves the highest praise st be attested by the numerous and delighted audience who listened to the performances on Thursday evening. The improvement here during the past year is decidedly great, and reflects much credit on the present Professor, whose province it is to teach the elegant accomplishments of music and the French language, and who has successfully developed the naturally fine vocal powers of the students. The whole examination proved satisfactorily the care and industry of the pupils, as well as the pains-taking and thoroughness of the Professors, bearing the genuine fruits of real labor, and not of special preparation for the occasion. The Committee desire to recommend to the particular atten-tion of the Trustees and the faculty as a subject worthy of con-

stant care, the physical well-being of the pupils. terpart to the pleasing and healthful exercises of Calisthenics, practiced by the young ladies, the Committee would respectfully recommend the adoption of some stated exercise for the young gentlemen, not of a character which might prove exhausting or over straining, but such as might furnish agreeable relaxation from mental application, while it braces the nerves and improves the carriage of the individual. In what form this might best be attained—whether in the shape of mili-tary drill or otherwise, the Committee leave to the judgment of the guardians of the institution. In conclusion, the Committee desire to say that the practical

management of the institution is evidently in competent hands. It is rapidly attaining a standing which ought to render it dear to the hearts of the entire community. Never was aid more worthily bestowed upon any public object than that so liberally given to Oahu College by the Hawsiian Government. While congratulating the parents of the rising generation, and the friends of education generally, upon the establishment and maintenance of Punahou, until it has arrived at a position far exceeding the most sanguine hopes of its excliest projectors, we confidently bespeak for it the hearty support of all. G. M. ROBERTSON, S. C. DAMON,

ARTEMAS BISHOP, Examining Committee From the East !- Latest news by the clipper ship Lotus. San Francisco dates to May 10, European 300 00 | to April 25, Atlantic America to May 8.

ALFRED CALDWELL.

Special Notices.

HONOLULU FIRE DEPARTMENT TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN .--- At the regular Annual Election

of Engineers of this Department, held on the first Monday in June-A. J. CARTWRIGHT Was elected Chief Engineer. W. DUNCAN was elected 1st Assistant J. A. HOPPER was elected 2d "

J. SMITHIES, J. P. HUGHES, Tellers. SPECIAL NOTICE,--- Fort Street Select

School .- In consequence of a projected improvement at the

Fort St. Church, to be constructed the ensuing week, the open

ing of the next term is postponed until MONDAY, June 16.

New Advertisements.

J. A. BREWSTER, Principal.

FOURTH OF JULY!

RACES!

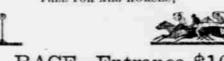


A T A MEETING OF RESIDENTS IN HONO-A july, held at the Commercial Hotel, May 30th, 1862, the following Programme for the celebration of the FOURTH OF JULY was adopted

PROCRAMME

OF RACES TO BE RUN ON WAIKIKI PLAINS, JULY Horses to Start for First Race at 11 O'CLOCK A. M.

FREE FOR ALL HORSES,



 RACE---Entrance \$10. To be run in Heats-Catch Weights.

2. RACE---Entrance \$5. Single Dash-Catch Weights.

RACE---Entrance \$3.

Each of the above to be run for; Entrance and Subscription to be divided between the three best Horses of each race, as fol lows :-- one-half to the First, one-third to the Second, and onesixth to the Third winning Horse

4. HURDLE RACE ... Entrance \$2. Catch Weights-Purse to be given to the winning Horse amount determined at the start.

5. DONKEY RACE... Entrance 25 cts. Each man to ride his neighbor's Donkey, the last Donkey in

After which, a chance to

6. CLIMB THE GREASY POLE, For a Prize of \$5.

To be followed by

CATCHING & HOLDING A GREASED TAILED PIG!

The Pig the Prize for catching and holding.

To close with

SACK AND WHEELBARROW RACES

Entries to be made, and Purses made known Ten Days previous to the 4th of July. All entries made with the Clerk of the Course, J. I. Dowsett, Esq., and all subscriptions paid to

J. H. Brown, Esq., and F. S. Pratt, Esq. Judges of the Races. C. L. RICHARDS.

WM. DENCAN, DANIEL VIDA. Clerk of the Course. J. I. Dowsett.

By order of Committee of Arrangements, F. S. PRATT, Sec'y of the Meeting.

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NOTICE.

DROPER Application having been made to the Hon. G. M. Robertson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, by Robert C. Wyllie, for probate of the will and letters of administration upon the Estate of John Maxey, late of Honolulu, deceased: Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern, that Saturday, the 14th day of June Inst., at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, is a day and hour appointed for hearing proof of said will, and the application for letters of administration aforesaid, and all objections that may be offered thereto, at the Court House in the town of Honolulu.

JNO. E. BARNARD, Clerk Supreme Court. Honolulu, June 3, 1862.

Notice.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Guardian of the person and property of ROBERT W. HOLT, of Honolulu, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to him to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against the same, are hereby requested to present them to the Honolulu, May 31, 1852. [6 3t]

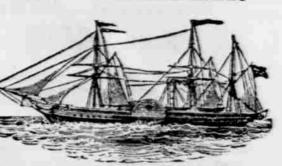
Notice.

THE Undersigued. Guardian of the Person and Property of ROBERT W. HOLT, hereby forbids any person trusting the said Robert W. Holt, as from this date he will pay no debts contracted by them.
W. A. ADDRICH, Guardian. Honolulu, May 31, 1862.

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Matches. MATCHES of the well known Superior Quality. For sale by

ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & STAPENBORST. Wrapping Paper. WRAPPING Paper, in the desirable sizes: For sale by ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & STAPENHORST

German Cement. DORTLAND, Roman and Air Cement; For sale by ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & STAPENHORST.

Fire Brick and Tiles. FOR SALE BY & ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & STAPEVHORST.

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