THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1857. THE past week has been a quiet one in trade; with the departure of the Spring fleet of whalers, business has gradually fallen off and will shortly relapse into our usual summer's dullness. Some few articles required for native trade are inquired for. There is but one whaler now in port, and but two foreign merchantmen, an unusually small number for Honolulu, at any season of the year.

The British bark Gambia has been unable to raise on bottomry the amount required for necessary repairs and she is advertised *for sale at auction on Friday.

The Hawaiian brig Advance sailed on Tuesday for the Columbia river with a cargo of island produce and a number of pas-

The next news from San Francisco and the East will doubtless be very interesting in a commercial point of view, and the arrival of the Yank ee is eagerly looked for.

SUGAR-The Excel, from Kauai, brought to hand a quantity of this article, but it is held at a price which precludes its being taken up for export. The retailers generally have small stocks but will hardly replenish at present at the prices demanded. RICE-Sales of two tons China No. 1 at 9c; stock of China on hand is about 2 or 3 tons, which is held at 10c; no Manila in the market.

SHINGLES—Sales of 130 M at \$5 121 @ \$5 371. FLOUR-Sales of about 200 qr. sacks California at \$18 per

bbl; a large supply is expected per Yankee. TEAS-There is a speculative movement in this article caused by the late advices from China. The few lots in first hands, consisting mostly of inferior grades, were sold at about 30c per

ties in market. COFFEE-No change; but little coming forward to market. CORN-Small lots of the new crop have been received, and

1b. for black and 20c for green. But very little of better quali

command 30c quick. A few auction sales of real estate have been held, but prices have been considered unsatisfactory.

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, FEB. 9. SPERM-The market for sperm oil continues active, with an advance in prices since our last. There is also a demand for export, and purchases have been made on foreign orders. The transactions since our last, include sales of 1800 bbls. In parcels at 120 cents per gallon, 500 bbls. at 131 cents, and 200 bbls. at 132 cents per gallon. Also, 700 bbls. upon private terms, and 700 do, price not transpired, but understood at 131 cents to 132 cents per gallon.

WHALE—Remains without change

LATEST	D.	L	ES,	re	ceived	an	t 1	bi	in	Of	lice.
San Francisco -			Mar	20 1	Paris			4.	4		Jan 28
San Francisco - Panama, N. G.	-	-	Mar	1	Hongk	ong	4			-	Jan 5
New York	-	-	Feb.	20	Sydney	, N	. S	. W	7.		Dec. 15
London	-		Feb.	1	Tahiti	-	-			-	Mar 24

Ships Mails.

For SAN FRANCISCO. No opportunity before the sailing of the For LAHAINA, per — Saturday.
For KATAI, per John Young, about Saturday.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

April 16-Haw sch Mannokawai, fm Kohala 16-Am wh sh Gay Head lay off and sailed again. 18-Fr wh sh' Nil, Grandsaigne, last fm Tahiti, 160 sperm. 18-Haw sch Excel, 22 hours fin Koloa. 19-Am whish Japan, Diman, fm sea, sailed again on the 20th for the North.

10-Sch Kamehameha, Gulick, from Kohala. 21-Maria, Molteno, from Kawaihae via Lahaina. 22-Am wh sh Cincinnati, Williams, from Lahaina, lay off and on, and sailed again for the North West.

DEPARTURES.

April 16-Haw sch Manuokawai, Paty, for Bird Island. 16-Sally, for Hilo, and John Young, for Kauai. 17-Am wh bk Dartmouth, Heath, for Kodiack. 17-Am schr Gen. Morgan, Way, for San Francisco. 18-Am wh ship Triton 2d, White, for Kodiack. 20-Haw brig John Dunlap, Cook, for Christmas Island 20-Sch Kamoi, Chadwick, for Lahaina

20—Haw seh Alexander, English, for Fanning's Island. 21—Haw brig Advance, Collins, for Columbia River. 21-Haw sch Excel, Antonio, for Kanai. 21-Haw sch Liholiho, Thurston, for Hilo via Lahaina. 21-Haw sch Favorite, Hobron, for Kahuhri.

22-Am wh sh Navigator, Fisher, for North-West. Outside, 23-Kamoi, Chadwick, from Lahaina, and whale ship Cincinnati, bound off. TELEGRAPH HILL, 7 o'clock A. M., Thursday, calm on the

water as far as the eye can reach. In sight-off Waialae, sch. Kamehameha IV, and two other small craft. Distant about 20 miles from Diamoud Head, a whaleship (Navigator) and a large fore-and-aft sch. with gaff-topsail set. Probably the Liholiho. which sailed Wednesday for Hilo, or the Mary from Kawaihae, all the above vessels heading east.

VESSELS IN PORT.—APRIL 22.

Am sch San Diego, Croften. Br brig Recovery, Mitchell. British bark Gambia, Milne. Haw sch Pfiel. Brig Agate, Homan.

Consters in Port.

Brig Emma, Bent, repairing. " Maria, Molteno, repairing.

MEMORANDA.

Sch Maria reports-on Saturday, a large school of humbacks made their appearance off Lahaina, but although all three of the ships sent their boats, together with the native boats, they could not succeed in taking any. On the same day (Saturday) the Kalepolepo boats got fast to a humpback, but the iron drew; they again got fast and the whale run them over to Kalicolawethe natives became hungry and tired and they cut, getting home

Ship Addison, Lawrence, 145 days from New Bedford, 50 sp, at Labaina, reports about 15th March-ship Golconda; Howland, 400 sp on board; bk Ohio, Baker, 700 sp, saw him take a large whale beside; sh Gen. Scott, Daggett, 380 sp on board; sh Sea Queen, Haughton, hailing 900 sp; heard of ship Java, with 100 bbls since Capt. Lawrence joined her, undetermined whether to In port at Lahaina, March 20-Ship Cincinnati, Williams, for north-west coast ; Addison, Lawrence, for Ochotsk.

VESSELS AT TARITI, SOCIETY ISLANDS. * Reported for the Pacific Commercial Advertiser. Papeeti, March 21-Fr sh Nil, Grandsaigne, fm Bay of Islands, 153 sperm.

23-Bre brig Kauai, Hammen, from Bremen Papeete, March 24, 1857. KELLY & Co.

WHALERS AT T	ALCAHUANO, JAN.	29, 1804,	VALUE OF 121
	499.7	Sperm.	Whale
Ships Corea,	Fish,	A SECTION	800
George Howland,	Wight,	650	1200
Julian,	Cleveland,	150	1800
Tahmaroo,	Robinson,	80	100
Barks Garland,	Parsons,	400	1.000
Hecla	Smalley,	230	
Morning Star,	Cleveland,	700	
Richmond,	Manchester, .	650	. 50
Cornelia,	Crapo,	600	100
WHALERS OFF	AND ON AT PAITA	, FEB. 16.	

IN TOMBEZ Bark Mermaid, oil not stated, bound off shore.

Bark Catalpa, Snow, 80 sperm.

Ship Robert Pope, Reynard, 150 sperm.

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Am bark Yankee, Smith, due from San Francisco about Apri

Bremen ship Post, Weigard, from San Francisco, Am bark Metropolis, would leave Columbia River, March 20 Br ship Minetta, was to leave London ----, consigned

R. Clouston, Agent of the Hudson's Bay Co.
Am ship John Marshall, was to leave New York for Honolub in January. Bremen brig Kanai sailed from Bremen Oct. 8, with cargo o

merchandise to Hoffschlaeger & Stapenhorst. Reported at Tahiti, March 14. American clipper brigantine Morning Star sailed from Boston for Honolulu about Dec. 2, with merchandise for the American Chipper ship Kamehameha IV, Garry, to sail from Liverpool april 20, with merchandise to R. C. Janion. Mission-due April 10.

EXPORTS.

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON-per brig Advance-413 mats sugar. 50 kegs sugar, 30 bbls 43 kegs molasses, 98 bgs salt, 1 csk oil 68 mats 38 bgs coffee, 5 cases 3 trunks household furniture, wearing apparel, &c; 13 sks pulu, 6 bxs mdse, 1 bx tools, 153 pcs koa lumber, 1 turning lathe frame and wheel, 2 cs tools &c, 1 trough, 1 frame bench, 1 bx tools, 1 trunk, 5 cs gin. For San Francisco-Per Gen Morgan-100 bxs candles, 250 bbls syrup, 21 bgs fungus, 35 csks polar oil, 175 bgs coffee, 246 kegs brown sugar, 400 bgs brown sugar, 150 pumpkins. FOR CHRISTMAS ISLAND—Per John Dunlap—20 bbls sweet potatoes, 2 drays and harness, 3 horses, 900 lbs biscuit, 40 bbls

poi, 65 bales hay, 2 hand carts, wrecking tools, tents &c, 8500 gals casks.
FOR FANNING'S ISLAND—Per Alexander—3 kegs sugar, 1 bbl molasses, 5 bgs coffee, 2 tes beef, 2 es tobacco, 5 kgs paint, 5 es bread, 4 bgs flour, 1 bbl salts, 1 keg gunpowder, 1 es ale, 8 es ass'd mdse, 4 bbls potatoes, 5 bgs salt. INTER-ISLAND TRADE.

FROM KOLOA-per Excel, April 19-11 bbls 230 hf bbls and 760 FOR LAHAINA-Per Kamei, April 20-57 pkgs mdse, 4000 ft lumber, 1 pkge specie, 1 horse, 20 deck passengers. FOR KAWADIAE, (via Lahaina and Kalepolepo)-Per Maria, pril 14-7,200 ft lumber, 34 boxes, 2500 lbs bread, 1 box ink, coils Manila rope, 5 tons measurement goods, 10 horses, 6 cs soda water, 15 empty barrels, 3 try pots, 26 bxs soap, \$3,000

FROM KAWAIHAE, (via Honuaula, Kalepolepo and Lahaina)-Per Maria-April 21-33 sheep, 2 csks flour, 2 csks tallow, 8 bgs beaus, 1 bx eggs, 5 kgs butter, 131 bbls Irish potatoes, 16 bbls hun pback oil, 40 bbls salt beef, 1 bbl salt pork, 5 kegs tongues, 10 cords firewood, 20 bullock hides.

PASSENGERS.

For SAN FRANCISCO-per General Morgan-Messrs Benj F Homan, Horzen Coburn, Wm M Eldridge, Henry F Powell, Gallagher, Chas Tarr. For PORTLAND, OREGON-per Advance-Messrs L Franconi,

lady and 2 children, J. P. Hughes, Ohlson, Winter and lady, Heludwich, Illidge, Mrs Burns and son. For KAUAI-per Excel-J S Van Ingen, Geo W Pfluger, Mr

For CHRISTMAS ISLAND-per John Dunlap-Samuel Dowsett, FROM KAWAIHAE-Per Maria-Mr Macy, Mr Buckley, 2 while prisoners, 25 native prisoners, 32 native passengers.
FROM KAUAI—Per Excel-Miss Chamberlain, Mrs Dr Smith,

FOR KAWAJHAE-Per Maria, April 12-Mrs. Law, Miss Eliza Law, Master Law, Mrs Bartlett and child, Mr Rivet, Mr Duncan. Dr Hutchinson, Mr Cook, Mr Jordan, and 6 Mormon elders, from Lahaina to Kawaihae. 25 natives FROM LAHAINA-Per Kamoi-Judge E. P. Bond, John F. Colourn, Mr. Duncan.

Obituary. Died, at Waialua, Oahu, on the morning of the 16th inst. LOTA KUOKOA, who, with two or three exceptions, is the oldes of the Hawaiian church members. He has been a man of prayer and good works; and, although liable to errors and ndiscretions, it has been obvious for twenty-nine years or more that he has tried to follow the Bible as his guide, and to recommend it to others. He has been a man of strong mind, eloquent and influential unusually well versed in the Scriptures, and much more liberal in the use of his limited means for the support of the gospel and its spread in the earth, than some professors possessing ten times his means. In times of awakening, he has always been found an efficient helper, and has traveled thousands of miles, in former days, in company with his pastor, to aid him in his labors. In his death, the chiefe have lost one of their tried and efficient helpers. Few of his like remain, to prop up ancient usages and sacrifice his own ease and interest to that of his superiors in station. The cause of his death was inflammation of the bowels.

which was occasioned by swall-wing one bone of the vertebra of a small fish, with a portion of the opposite ribs attached to it. After nearly a week of excruciating pain in his right side, which, for a time, was supposed to be inflammation of the liver, this bone passed from him, sharp, thorny and dark colored. It was probably firmly attached to the entrance of the duodenum, where it remained, in spite of every effort to remove it till suppuration or mortification removed it, about eleven hours before his death.—Communicated

PORT OF LAHAINA, MAUI.

ARRIVALS.

April 11-Ship Gen Pike, Russel, of New Bedford, 7 mos out.

13-Bowditch, Martin, of Warren, 4 mos out, clean. 13-Cincinnati, Williams, of Stonington, 51 mos out

13-Enterprise, Brown, of Nantucket, 27 mos out, 200 sp. 15-Fr ship Nil, Grandsaigne, 8 mos from Havre, 160 sp. 17-Brig Leverett, Brooks, of San Francisco, fm Honolulu. 18-Ship Addison, Lawrence, of New Bedford, 41 mos

DEPARTURES.

April 11-Ship Gen Pike, Russell, Kodiack.

San Francisco, Cal

New Bedford and U. S.

15-Gay Head, Lowen, North Pacific. 16-Bowditch, Martin, cruise north. 17-Fr ship Nil, Grandsaigne, cruise north. 18-Ship Enterprise, Brown, Kodiack.

SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTICEA Persons desirous of mailing papers, can procure them at our counter neatly done up in wrappers, five copies for 50 cents, or twelve copies for a dollar

TERMS .- Six Dollars per annum. Single Copies 121 cents each. Lahaina, Maus - -L. L. TORBERT, Esq. Makawao, E. Maui Hilo, Hamaii --Capt. J. WORTH. Kawaihae, Hawaii Capt. JAS. A. LAW. THOS. H. PARIS, Esq. Kona, Hawaii Dr. J. W. SMITH.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

L. P. FISHER, Esq., Mer. Ex.

- B. LINDSEY, Ed. Ship List.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23. THERE appears now to be very little doubt of the loss of the Hilo packet Kamamalu. She was last seen by the schooner Maria which passed her in the early part of the night entering the Hawaii channel, immediately after which a squall or hurricane came

on from the south-west, during which it is probable that the vessel was capsized while all on board were asleep. Report says that the captain, who was wholly inexperienced in navigation, spent all his freight money at Lahaina for beer, a considerable quantity of which he took on board, probably for ballast, as he wrote to Mr. Ii that the vessel wanted ballast! If this is so, it is more than probable that he, and perhaps also the seamen, were under its influence, and incapable of duty. We hear that there are other of our second rate schooners, under the command of native captains, who consider Lahaina beer a necessity in order to cross the Hawaii channel comfortably.

A meeting of captains took place on Thursday evening last, to inquire into the expediency of taking steps for searching after the missing schooner. From the statements presented to the meeting, it was thought not advisable to send out a vessel or urge the government to any action in the matter at this late day. It is unfortunate that those having an interest in the vessel did not earlier express their fears for her safety, for no doubt Capt. Pichon, of the French corvette Eurydice, would have willingly aided in the search. The Kamamalu was built or lengthened out here about two years since, and cost \$11,000. She was owned by H. R. H. the Princess Victoria, and was under the charge of John Iix

It is not so much to the loss of the vessel that we wish here to allude as to the consequent loss of life. As near as can be ascertained, not far from eighty persons were on board the vessel at the time she is supposed to have been lost. The kingdom, with its fast decreasing population can illy afford to lose even the one-thousandth of its population by the incompetency of the master of a vessel. The placing of incompetent or inexperienced persons in charge of coasters is a frequent occurrence, and more easily commented on than corrected. In many cases it is done on the score of misconceived economy; the owner of the vessel being unwilling to employ a capable person, because his services command more. True economy should always search out and employ the best, who, though they may command higher wages, will give a proportionately increased safety and value

No vessel should be placed under the command of a person, be he a native or foreigner, who allows himself, while in charge of it, to be overcome by intoxicating drinks. And yet it is well known that many of our native coasters are taken from port to port, with the captain below, incapable of duty. Nor is this evil of recent date. It has been of long standing, perhaps as far back as our coasters date. It has had an influence in checking the pleasure-voyaging of foreigners among the islands. There is not one-quarter the travel here that there would be, were our coasters more safe. With the natives it does not make so great a difference—they are proverbially reckless of their lives and property, and when they want to go, it matters to them very little whether they cross a rough channel in a staunch steamer or in a six ton potato boat.

Some five or six years ago, on a passage from Honolulu to Lahaina in the schooner Mary Ann, (afterwards capsized in the Kauai channel) the native captain and mate were drunk for forty-eight hours after leaving port, and the vessel drifted at the mercy of the winds and foremost hands, and after four days chanced to reach Lahaina. There were several foreigners on board who vowed never to take another voyage between the islands on a vessel commanded by a native given to drinking. But such instances are too common to need repeating.

The correction of this evil lies with the public-it is beyond the province of the government to correct the abuse. And the public can only do it in one way, by patronizing and supporting such vessels as are known to be commanded by steady and competent men. In one thing, perhaps, legislation would be of benefit, and that is, that each vessel be required to carry a certain amount of water and food for each person on board. As it now is, our coasters rarely go to sea with a supply of water for more than two or three days. But even such an enactment would be of very little service, unless officers were commissioned to see its provisions carried out.

From an article on the progress and resources of the United States, published in De Bow's Review, we have condensed the following statistics, which show that their progress, when compared with that o European States, is not so unfavorable to them, as late writers have endeavored to make out.

According to official returns, under the census, the United States has increased from 820,628 square miles, in 1783, to 2,963,666, in 1854. The main shore line of the Union is 12,609 miles. The distance from New York to New Orleans, is equal to that from London to Rome. The total length of shore of navigable rivers is 49,065 miles.

If the whole territory of the United States were as densely populated as the Southern States, it would embrace 45,000,000; as New England, 123,000,000; as the Middle States, 170,000,000; as Great Britain, 660,000,000; as Belgium, 1,150,000,000. If the United States increase in the next hundred years as fast as in the last sixty, the total population will be 447,159,670; if as fast as from 1840 to 1850, deducting immigrants, 252,152,290. The most moderate ratio would give in 1900, 70,000,000, and in 1950. 125,000,000. The annual increase of the United States has been nearly three times as great as that of Prussia, more than four times as much as Russia, six times as much as Great Britain, nine times as much as Austria, and ten times as much as France. There are 38,183 buildings used for religious worship in the United States, having accommodations for over 14,-000,000, and of a total value of \$87,446,331.

The Federal Government has granted over fortyeight millions acres of land for school purposes, and over four millions for universities.

Maine has a larger proportion of scholars at school than any other state or country in the world. Denmark exceeds the United States, and the United States exceed all other countries, even including the slaves. Of the total population, there are at school in the United States, one to every 5.6 whites and free colored; in Prussia, 1 to 6:2; in Great Britain, 1 to 10: in France, 1 to 10.5; in Russia, 1 to 50; in Portugal, 1 to 81. In New England, only one person over twenty years of age in every four hundred of the native whites, is incapable of reading and writing. Of newspapers, there were in 1850, 2,526 circulating annually nearly 500,000,000 copies.

There were, in 1850, foreigners in the United States: Natives of Ireland, 961,719 | Am't bro't up, . 2,015,644

278,675 Spain, 70,550 Italy, " England, " Scotland, " Wales, 29,868 | West Indies, " France, 54.069 Denmark, " Prussia. 10.549 | Belgium. Rest of Germany, 1,414 573,225 Russia, 946 | Portugal. 1,274 Switzerland, 13.358 | China. Norway, Holland, 12.678 | Mexico. 13,317 South America, 3,559 | Sandwich Islands,

Am t carried up, 2,015,544 2,043,619

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Few of our oldest residents can remember a spring when westerly winds prevailed so much as they have this season. Last season the trades began about March 5th, and blew with very little interruption till October. But during the past two months, the prevailing wind has been from west to north, though some days, from northeast to south. The whaleship Japan which sailed from this port on the 8th, and returned on the 19th, reports a fleet of twenty-five whalers becalmed a little north of the islands, not out of sight of land, some of which had been there two weeks. Our west winds usually cause more sickness among our population than even the south. Owing to these calms and light west winds, it is doubtful whether we shall see the Vankee before the 25th to 28th. She will bring the N. Y. mail of March 5th, and perhaps the first Message of President

DEATH OF DR. KANE.—This distinguished Arctic voyager died at Havana, Feb. 19. Wherever his works have been read or his exploits heard of, this announcement will be received with regret. The news was received at Panama by the English steamer, and is later than the New York advices. The particulars of his death, which were crowded out last week, will be found in another column.

FOR JAPAN.—The American vacht San Diego. Capt. Crofton, has been chartered by Messrs. Melchers & Co., and sails for Japan this morning. Mr. Gust. Reiners, of that firm, and Mr. T. T. Dougherty, who has already visited Japan, accompany the vessel She will be absent about four months, and will probably visit the Ochotsk Sea.

EXPEDITION TO CHRISTMAS ISLAND .- The brig John Dunlay, under command of Capt. J. Cook, accompanied by the sch. Dolphin, as a tender, sailed on Monday last, for Christmas Island, for the purpose of saving the cargo and effects of the bark J. C. Fremont, which was wrecked on that Island. The cargo consists of upwards of 300,000 feet of lumber, and numerous articles from the vessel, as well as her hull. Unless the island has been already visited by other parties, it is very probable that a large part of the cargo will be found where it was left and the speculation will prove a good one. The vessels sailed well provided with every necessary to ensure success and will be absent about ten weeks.

THE NEW PRISON .- The work on this much needed building has again begun, and the prospect is that in the course of three months it will be ready for occupancy. The south wing was completed last year, and the main building with the north wing are now in progress of erection.

ROADS .- We are glad to learn that the subject of roads has been taken up by the proper officers of the government. The delay in commencing the spring repairs has been caused by the complicated and unsatisfactory reports of some of the old road supervisors, who appear to have had things all their own way.

It is gratifying to receive commendatory no-.tices from disinterested sources. We cut the following from the N. Y. News, a recently established but well conducted sheet, and vicing in its general appearance and low terms with the best papers pub-

lished in that city: Progress.-One of the handsomest papers in point of typography and general appearance that comes to this office is the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, pripted at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands. It is also ably and well conducted, and bears that internal appearance of prosperity so pleasing to see in a news-paper. It is published weekly by Henry M. Whitney, at \$6 per annum, and those in the United States who desire to obtain reliable commercial and other news from that interesting but distant region, would do well to take the Commercial. This sheet gives us the best evidence of civilization and progress of the people of this group of lands that we could possibly have. - N. Y. News Feb. 7.

THE AGATE AFFAIR .- After a full examination last week of witnesses in the case of Capt. Homan, charged with having caused the death of a Hawaiian seaman on board the Agate from abusive treatment, the U. S. Consul, Dr. Lathrop, decided that the evidence produced was not sufficient, in his opinion, to bring a conviction for the offence, in case the captain was sent to California for trial. He was clearly blameable for the course pursued with the seaman, though it was not evident that his death was owing wholly to it. Unless the facts in the case are fully explained to the natives through their paper, it is likely that the death of this seaman will have a tendency to prejudice them against shipping on board of whalers. They rarely get at the truth of a story, and in such a case as this, a rumor in going about the islands, receives among them every variety of coloring and

exaggeration. WHALEMEN'S SHIPPING LIST .- Our Ship List on the fourth page has been revised and reset. Over one hundred ships, homeward bound, have been taken from the list, and about sixty new vessels inserted in it. As it now appears, it comprises 225 vessels, of which 193 are right whalers and 32 sperm whalers. Those who are not acquainted with the detail of collecting whalemen's reports, may be surprised to learn that this list requires more labor in procuring correct reports, revising and overseeing it, than all the rest of our paper. Yet such is the case. The list as now published, will be found more full in its reports, than we have ever had it.

COURT .- The Circuit Court for Maui will be held at Lahaina, commencing on the first Monday in May. Judge Robertson will preside over it.

FAST DAY .- Last Friday was observed as a fast day by the native and foreign churches of Honolulu. It is rarely that such crowded assemblages have been witnessed here as filled the different houses of worship on that day.

The schooner Maria, which has become a favorite under the command of Capt. Frank Molteno, has been withdrawn from her route, and will be recoppered and thoroughly overhauled.

Fresh corn we notice is beginning to come in. The samples we have seen are very fine. Those who are fond of corn meal will find a good article at Savidge & May's. No meal has been obtainable here for several months, while corn is equally sought for, for horse feed.

EXCITING NEWS ! REMARKABLE STATE DOCUMENT!

The following curious document was received yesterday, and is supposed to have been brought from Bird Island by a special bird-envoy, as the paper smells guanoish. The original document is a singular looking specimen of hieroglyphics or crow-tracks entirely unintelligible to Hawaiians, but resembling in a degree some of our modern state papers. By the aid of a Tongataboo vocabulary most of it has been deciphered. A part, however, supposed to refer to the appearance off that island of several vessels, it is impossible to make intelligible. We shall await with anxiety the return of the recent naval expedition to that

PIGEON ROCK ROOST, ? Bird Island.

WE, the inhabitants of Bird Island, in Council Assembled, having heard the Declaration of our Barbarian Owyheean neighbors, to extend their Sovereignty over our beloved Roost, and believing that their present demonstration is for that purpose, do hereby Most Solumnly Protest against any invasion of our ancient Domains by outside barbarians, even under the protection of the "Most Favored Nation;" and we do hereby Warn and Caution any and all fillibusters off our coasts, under penalty of our ancient means of warfare; and we further order, for our protection, the erecting of four Guano Forts, one on each of the points of our Domain, and that each fort be garrisoned with one thousand of our chosen and most faithful gulls, and stocked with one hundred cance loads of eggs, to be used according to our most ancient and revered mode of warfare.

BOB MAN-OF-WAR-HAWK, President of the War Council. and Secretary of the War Department.

> Attest: Tom Nondy, BILLY GULL.

A True Copy.

[For the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.] Mr. Editor :- A correspondent enquired in your paper of the 9th, what makes the Hawaii butter look more vellow than any other. Whether any coloring matter is used or not, I do not know, but better butter, in color and flavor, than that from Waimea is not produced on these islands. In other countries, coloring matter is used. Many color their butter with carrots, and commend it as not only improving the appearance of the butter, but the flavor and quality, The following is the process:-To the cream for five pounds of butter, take a good sized orange carrot wash clean and grate off the deepest colored portion. pour a tea cup of warm water into it, let it stand 's short time, then strain through a cloth, and add to the cream before churning.

The Rev. Mr. Bellows, of New York, recently delivered an excellent address on Mirru, in the course of which he remarked :- "For my part, I say it in all solemnity, I have become sincerely suspicious of the piety of those who do not love pleasure in any form. cannot trust the man that never laughs; that is always sedate; that has no apparent outlets for natural springs of sportiveness and gayety that are perennial in the human soul. I know that Nature takes her revenge on such violence. I expect to find secret vices, malignant sins, or horrid crimes springing up in this hot-bed of confined air and imprisoned space; and; therefore, it gives me a sincere moral gratification, anywhere and in any community, to see innocent pleasures and popular amusements resisting the religious bigotry that frowns so unwisely upon them. Anything is better than dark, dead, unhappy social life; a prey to ennui and morbid excitement. which results from unmitigated puritanism, whose second crop is usually unbridled license and infamous folly."-Home Journal.

. Young America .- "Jack," said a man to a la just entering his teens, "your father's drowned." Darn it," replies the young hopeful, "and he's

FOREIGN NEWS.

United States.—The Wagon Road Bill b. length passed both Houses, and has very come a law before this time. It provides for penditure of \$300,000 on a road from Fort in Nebraska to the South Pass, thence west the the Salt Lake Valley to Honey Lake Valley to No Pass in the Sierra Nevada. The bill also make appropriation of \$300,000 for a road from E to the Colorado, and \$50,000 for a road from Mexico to the Colorado or Gila.

DEATH OF DR. KANE. PARTICULARS OF HIS LASS. NESS.—GREAT PROCESSION IN HAVANA, ETC.—Th the kindness of George Clifford, Esq., we have permitted to extract the following account of the liness and death of Dr. Kane, from a private received by the last steamer. It will be removed the late Eastern papers spoke of the death Arctie Explorer as being imminent-indeed as a foregone event. The letter is dated Hand Feb. 22, and came to Aspinwall by the str Grenada.

The letter states that the Doctor died on the February, at the hotel of Mr. Aluey in the Havana. Dr. Kane while on his expedition north, had contracted seurvey, in conseque which his constitution, naturally not very vi was seriously impaired. On his return, his cians advised him to go to the West Indies, and his diet principally of oranges, as the most means of restoring his health. Accordingly ited the Island of St. Thomas, and to all appe with good effects, as his health was improving. he became impressed with the belief that he not recover, and determined to return home, wis as he said, to die on his native soil, or at least neath the flag of his country.

He therefore left St. Thomas, though strongly

suaded by the Governor and his medical attendant remain, and embarking on the British steamer sa to Havana. The weather being rough, he suffi much from sea-sickness on the passage, and in a iting, so strained himself that he ruptured a vessel. This, after his arrival at Hayana, induce fit of apoplexy, causing paralization of one half his body. From the effects of this he was slive recovering when the other half of the system was tacked in like manner, and a period put to istence. Such is the brief history of his last as derived by the writer from the brother of the ceased, who, as well as his mother, and brother was present at the time of his death, as a also a man named Morton, who had accompanied Kane on his expedition, and who hastened to his side from New York on learning his critical si tion. On the following day the Am. Consul call meeting of the American citizens, both resident; transient, at which resolutions of condolence we adopted, and a committee appointed to embark to remains and make arragements for the funeral copy of these proceedings having been transmitte the Capt. General he signified a desire to add to procession various literary and corporate bodie the city of Havana. On the morning of the 2 Cot, Wade having been appointed marshall, form the procession in the following order: first, the wrapped in the American Flag, and laid in an coffin, borne on the shoulders of his country next, his physicians, with Mr. Morton, then a band, furnished by the Capt. General, then the Consul, followed by the Consuls of different nation behind whom was the great body of American zens and citizens in general, all brought up by

The procession having been joined by various cial dignitaries-state, municipal, literary, scientification etc .- marched through the different streets # wharf, where the government barge, already dres in mourning, received the coffin, and carried it. gether with numerous attendants, to the sten

Catawba, waiting to receive them. The body had been embalmed with a view t removal to New York. After it had been placed under the hatches,

political and military Governor assembled those preent on the quarter deck, and pronounced an a priate speech, which was replied to by the Consul, Mr. Rlythe. In the evening the committee waited on the (

ness and courtesy on the occasion. His reply w very happy, and gave much satisfaction to the ican population. The procession was one of the most brilliant es witnessed in Hayana, not being exceeded even by the

tain-General, and expressed their thanks for his kind

of the French Admiral Duquesne, about three year ago. - Alta California of March 20. HORRIBLE CASE OF INFANTICIDE,-The most sh ing case of child murder that has ever come to in this city, occurred yesterday morning. A wanted Eliza Monroe, living in the lower part a triangular brick house, situated on the west si Kearny street, at the junction of Geary and Ma

streets, murdered her own infant, six weeks old chopping off its head with an axe. The details circumstance which induced the woman to take life of her own offspring, are of a character to rant the supposition that she is insane. It are that her husband Mr. Monroe, has been work the mines for more than a year past. He rett recently and found her with a young infant, of will she acknowledge, he was not the father. He refused to live with her unless she would

sent to send the child away, but she was unwilling part with it. According to the woman's story. husband was in the habit of coming to the house urging her to put it out of the way. At last contemplated its destruction and it would appear that her mind became deranged in suggesting means. Yesterday morning while the infant sleeping, she resolved to take its life at once, and free herself from the annoyance of her husband portunities for its removal. She would rather than give it to a stranger. Placing a washing on the floor, she laid the child down apon chapped its head off with an axe. The first ! flicted comparatively only a slight wound. He failed her, or to use her own expression, went through her heart." But the flowing warned her that she must be quick to accomp work, and with desperate energy she dealt at blow which completely severed the head for body. She then took some old under garments made two bundles of the remains and placing in a pillow case, threw it into the sink. In " remove the traces of blood, she chopped the W board into fragments, which she buried in bank on the premises and adjoining a wooden The neighbors observed that she acted strangel some of them knowing or suspecting her c difficulty with her husband, were led to make vestigation, and discovered that the child was the house. About noon Deputy Sheriff Uhri pened to be passing the house and by accident the cause of excitement among the neighbors immediately arrested the woman and placed the custody of the police .- San Francisco P MARINE LOSSES FOR JANUARY .- The N. Y.

publishes a list of the vessels reported to be lost during the month of January which shows of 131 vessels, of which 24 were ships, 14 hars brigs, 59 schooners and 2 sloops. The total the property lost was \$3,734,200. This is ex of partial losses of cargo, and damages to ves amounting to a total loss, which, at an est would be likely to increase the figures to so near \$5,000. The vessels reported in this chiefly American, although some foreign are inc when bound to or from a United States port, er to be insured in this country. What propert the total is insured abroad or at home, all proportion falls on owners, it is impossible to a with anything like accuracy.

The number of lives actually reported to be 81, but if we add the crews of the vessels report be "missing," in regard to which all hope dened, it swells the total to 883, a fearful sach human life to the pursuit of commerce.

The large marine losses of the last few mo attributable, in no small degree, to the tonnage of the ships built of late years. mented capacity renders them by the disprepar their strength, less fit to withstand severe stol also increases their liability to get aground

and shoals.—N. B. Ship List.

A terrible riot had occurred among the laborers on the New York and Erie Railroad. one thousand were engaged in the fight, and only quelled by the interposition of the mil