For further particulars, we would refer to Capt. Stone's report, which will be found below. The Mutine sailed promptly on Tuesday morning, as adver-

tised, taking a mail for San Francisco and the East via Victoria. In trade, we have nothing to note. The bark Comet is new fully due, having been absent forty four days to-day, and may be looked for any hour.

KEEP YOUR SHIPS WELL MANNED .- There are some ship owners who entertain the idea that if a vessei has men shough to purchase the anchor, she is fully manned; because this, they say, is the heaviest work they will be required to perform. But there is a limit to this kind of calculation which cannot be passed with safety. Admitting that a vessel has a patent windiass Cunningham's rig, and all the other labor-saving improvement of the day; yet a certain number of men are necessary to hau the wards mound in stays and to take care of the courses. few weeks since we showed how a fine vessel and most of her crew were lost, because she had not men enough to work her mainsail in stays. While they were preparing to haul the sail up she struck bottom, and in less than an hour was a complete wreck. We allude to the Witchcraft; but she is not the only versel which has been lost under such circumstances. Again, a ship may spring a leak, even a moderate leak, which a full crew might contend against; but which would soon exhaust the energies of a half crew. We regard all improvements for lightening the labor of men, as so much added to the ship, but if the numbers of the men are diminished as patents are increased, it will be difficult to repair any heavy accident, such as the loss of a mast or a yard. It not unfrequently happens that a vessel when in with the land has her sails blown away by a squall; and that her safety depends upon having others bent as quickly as possible. This is a kind of work which patents cannot pe to do it, the sooner will the vessel be made manageable .- Hoston

Moon's Phases at Honolulu, in August.

New Moon. . . 6 2 22 M. Full Moon. . . 20 1 19 M. First Quarter . . 12 8 44 A. Last Quarter . . 28 2 51 M

LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

San Francisco......July 9 Landon, (papers)....May 26 New York, (papers)...June 11 "telegraphic...June 10

Ships' Mails.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO—per Comet, about 20th to 25th inst. FOR LABAINA—per Nettie Merrill, to-morrow. FOR HILO—per Nettie Merrill, to-morrow. FOR KONA-per Steamer, Tuesday next.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Aug. 2-Sch Moikeiki, Napela, from Kahului, with 43 brls molasses, 40 bags flour, 12 kegs sugar, 100 bags oats, 5 bags bran, I cance, etc. 3-Sch Kekauluohi, Marchant, from Kau and Kona, with 64 bags and 6 bales fungus, 43 bundles goat skins, 4 rolls leather, 15 bides, 7 cords wood, 1000 oranges,

500 pine apples, 10 hogs, 1 horse. Passengers—J N Travis, G H Spalding, J Whittier, and 35 deck 3-Sch Keoni Ana, Bingham, from Anahola, with S cords 3-Sch Molokai, Jim, from Anahola, with 6 cords wood,

4—Am brigantine Josephine, Stone, from Howland's and Baker's Islands. 4—Steamer Kilauen, Berrill, from windward Ports, with 405 sheep, 97 kegs sugar, 1 bri molasses, 1 do. lard, 7 bdls goat skins, thides, 4 bags fungue, 7 baskets grapes, 2 rolls leather, 557 ft koa lumber,

3 boxes onions, 20 hogs, etc. 5—8ch Kaluna, Henry, from Kauai, with 15 cords wood, 4 hogs, and 9 deck passengers.
5—Sch Go-ahead, Clark, from Molean, with 8 cords wood and 7 pieces kon number.
7—Sch Nettie Merrill, Borres, from Hilo and Kohala, with

DEPARTURES.

100 bags pulu and 10 hogs.

1—Sch Kamoi, Shepherd, for Lahaina and Kahului.
1—Sch Jeannette, Kalama, for Maliko, East Maui. 2—Sch Odd Fellow, Candage, for Nawiliwili and Hanalei.
2—Sch Warwick, John Bull, for Molokai 5-Steamer Kilauea, Berrill, for Lahaina, Hilo and other

5—Sch Motletki, Napela, for Lahaina and Kahului.
5—Sch Keoni Ana, Bingham, for Anahola.
6—H. B. M.'s steamer Mutine, for Victoria, V. I.
6—Sch Kekauluohi, Marchant, for Kona and Kau. Passengers—J N Travis, J Whittier, J W Smith, and about 40 deck passengers.
6—Sch Kaluna, Henry, for Lahaina and Hilo.
6—Sch Kamehameha, Morse, for Lahaina & Kalepolepo.
6—Sch Go-ahead, Clark, for Anahola and Moloaa.

MEMORANDA.

Report of brigantine Josephine.

Cant. W. C. Stone reports-Sailed from Honolulu June 15th, in the afternoon. Arrived at Howland's Island morning of the 24th, and sailed again the same night; came to at Baker's Island the next morning, found there ship Asterion receiving cargo, and ship F. W. Bailey waiting her turn. June 29, left Baker's and came to Howland's Island; returned to Baker's Island again on the 9th July; 13th, left for Howland's Island, arrived there, and sailed at 5 P. M. for Honolulu.

Capt. Robert Hutchinson, Wm. H. Webb's agent at Baker's Island, died on the 1st of July, of lock-jaw, caused by injuries received on board ship Asterion while engaged in laying a mooring on the 18th June. The same ship took his remains home. Back Crusader sailed May 15, with 850 tons, for Hampton

Ship Black Hawk arrived May 19th, and sailed June 6th, with 1500 tons

Ship Asterion arrived June 15th, and sailed July 2d, with 1.513 tons.

Ship F. W. Bailey, arrived June 20, from Melbourne, and sailed July 13, with 950 tons.

The following whalers were at Baker's Island :- Ship Cam-Addison, Pearce, July 13. IT We are indebted to A. J. Cartwright, Esq., for the folcalled at Jarvis Island and found the party ashere well; 22d,

called at McKean's Island, found all well there, and the bark Trieste about half loaded. 17 Brig Francisco, Richmond, 26 days from Port Townsend,

arrived at Hilo July 29, with lumber and spars to T. Spencer. Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Am. bark Comet, Smith, would leave San Francisco about July 25—due here Aug. 6 to 10. Am. clipper ship Moonlight, Breck, would leave San Francisco about August 1. British tark Thomas Daniel, to sail from Liverpool on the 20th

June, with an assorted cargo to Janion, Green & Co. Haw. schooner Liholiho, Goddard, from M'Kean's Island—due Ain. brigantine Morning Star, Gelett, from Micronesia-due

brig Schwinge, Capt. Kokemuller, 400 tons capacity, left Hamburg April 22, with an assorted cargo to Hackfeld & Co.

PASSENGERS.

Smith, and 60 native laborers. COASTWISE. From Windward Pours—per Kilauca, Aug. 4—Prince L. Kamehameha, Dr S P Ford, Mrs Cornwell and 3 children, Mrs

Valentine, Mrs Lamont and child, Mrs Poor, Mrs Wirt, 2 Misses Kenway, David Kalaksua, Levi Haalelea, R Gilliland, W C Lane, John Davis, Master Sam'l Macy—19 cabin, and 123 deck For WixDwand Pours—per Kilauen, August 5—His Excel-lency Governor Rekuanaoa, Princess V. Kashumanu, Dr Wet-more and daughter, Samuel H Dowsett and wife, Mrs Stott, Mrs Sumner, C H Rockwell, Thomas Keegan, John Cattanach, Mr. Morino—12 cabin, and about 80 deck passengers.

From Hilo—per Nettie Merrill, August 7—Hon John II and wife, H Cooper, J Irwia, Mr Aiko, one other, and 55 natives on

MARRIED.

It-MALEKA-At Hile, on the 1st inst., by Rev. T. Coan, John II. Associate Justice Supreme Court, to Miss Maleka, daughter of Kaapa, an old resident of Hilo.

DIED.

Cole.—In this city, August 5, of consumption, Thomas P. Cole, aged 27 years. He was a native of Kingston, Mass. His parents are residing in Newburyport, same State. His funeral was attended by the Masonic and Odd Fellows' Lodges, of which

ENGLAND AND THE BLOCKADE.—The Massachusetts

effectual. But when it ceases to be a port of entry,

this device will no longer serve. government. It will be a useful study to watch this at the same time in any of the last four or five Nuuanu street, upsetting and smashing things gen-

Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8.

judge by the fondness of our official organ to expose the poverty of the Hawaiian Government, by its quarterly exhibition of the beggarly statistics paraded before the public, the same infirmity is shared by governments. It is bad enough for a man of a weak mind to expose his failings. to the jeers of the crowd, but when a government seeks to exhibit its nakedness and poverty to the gazing world, it creates a feeling of shame in her people; not because she is poor, but because those who should endeavor to hide her nakedness have so little sympathy for her. Not content with robbing her of a goodly income and destroying in a measure, by doubling the import duties, the growing and flourishing commerce of a port, which, under proper nurture and care, was destined to hold the position of a central distributing mart, our ministry now seek to frighten away from us some who might otherwise be encouraged to emigrate hither and plant their capital and industry among us.

All who are interested in the permanency of the Hawaiian kingdom, its prosperity and growth, look with sorrow on the great fact which the statistics of each department of the public revenue must show, viz : a retrograde movement, a falling off in the income. Whatever may be the causes, the fact still appears as patent as the light of day, that the available public revenue is on the decline, and declining, too, in such a ratio that something must be immediately done to arrest it, or its effects will soon be witnessed. spreading like a plague of Egypt, and cursing all alike-government and people, rich and poor.

Our readers well know that we have attributed the first prime cause to the incompetency of the ministry, to the erroneous policy pursued by them, and their want of firmness to initiate and carry out with promptness proposed changes of acknowledged benefit. This has become so apparent, that public dissatisfaction is everywhere expressed, and public confidence in the integrity and ability of the ministry so shaken that a change is absolutely demanded. The department of Finance especially, is the main spring of the national credit and prosperity, and its position should be sacredly guarded; if it falls into discredit, the industry of the people suffers with it, and the burdens imposed on them become less easy to be borne. To regulate it, and devise ways and means to meet the public wants, requires financial ability, skill and integrity of the highest order-second to no other post in the kingdom. During the past two or three years that department has lacked the administrative ability which it should have enjoyed, and as a consequence, every "reform" emanating in it, and the principal political changes carried into effect, have unfortunately been obnoxious to the true interests of our commerce and injurious to the public revenue. The statistics which the government paper very foolishly parades before the public, [see Polynesian of July 20,] afford ample evidence to support this position.

an increase in the tax on the necessaries of life the revenue derivable therefrom, as well as from spirits. In bringing forward proofs, we can only speak from past experience; but all the statistics obtainable up to this date go to sustain the position taken by this journal, that an increase of taxes on the necessaries of life decreases the consumption of them, and consequently decreases the aggregate of industry engaged in the production and supply of them. This is an axiom of political economy so well established in old countries, that we have always believed its revenue must partake of the injury. If we refer, bria, Pease, June 25; ship Alabama, Coffin, June 28; bark | then, to the statistics of the past three years, we shall find this position sustained. We will lowing report of the ship Cambria, Pease :- June 25, 1800 bris give now the imports and duties for the first wh, 230 bris sp; whole voyage, 2,100 bris. Reports, June 5th, six months of each of the three past years, which will show the operation of the two tariffs, premising that in 1859 the old five per cent. duties were in force on merchandise, and \$5 a gallon on spirits; in 1860, the same duty on merchandise, but the duty on spirits reduced to \$3; in 1861, ten per cent. on merchandise, fifspirits. Let us compare the three years:

. 603,843,71 Figures are stubborn witnesses, which cannot be impeached. When urging the passage of the new tariff, the ministry predicted that the reve-Am chapter ship Raduga, Bucdett, sailed from Boston for Honolulu May 1st, with cargo assorted merchandise to C. Brewer & Co.—due Sept. 1 to 5. has been in full force has just closed, (June 30, 1861,) and we find produced under it a total revenue of \$108,246,66, instead of \$152,784; and a falling off of \$10,387,62 in the receipts of From the Graso Istands—per Josephine, Aug. 4—Samuel G and a failing oil of \$10,387,02 in the receipts of Wilder, James D Hague, Allan W Judd, William Wilson, Mr the first half of the present year as compared There is no mistaking these plain facts and figures. The Ministry, and other silly theorists, reasoned that our people would just as soon pay a ten per cent. tax on the necessaries they consumed as five per cent. It was perfectly ridicu-They might as well have reasoned that for a capitalist to raise his rents five per cent, would make no difference with his tenants; or for the government to reduce five per cent, on the interest it pays for its loans, would make no difference in the facility with which it could borrow. "An inch added to a man's nose" is an enormous elongation-so, too, an extra five per cent.

Total

customs-receipts is owing in part to a decrease on the respective islands, who have heretofore had to Tahuata at 1000, and Hivaoa at 8000. in the whaling fleet, over which the government await the arrival of the brig Josephine to hold comhas no control; and so it is in a small degree. munication, although but 40 miles apart. But even in this we see the bad effects of the present ministerial policy. Such whalers as might visit us just as well as not, now evade our Congress will soon meet and give England a new ports, because we tax them double what we question to consider; and then we shall, probably, formerly did, on our supply imported for them; have another queen's proclamation, and in that more while others who visit us, instead of buying to enjoy a good, sound night's sleep. than in the present one, we shall read peace or war with her government. Congress will, of course, dechire that the ports in the rebellious states are no and paying duties thereon, evade the tax by Chinaman Killed.-A Chinaman, named Akay, longer ports of entry; and the closing of those ports ordering their supplies from home. With the was killed on the afternoon of the 31st, at the resiwill no longer be by blockade. They will cease to be open ports. While they are closed by blockade mere-England may use international law in regard to for merchant vessels to bring supplies and take catching a horse, he became entangled in the rope master's department, but later, will probably be sent clockades, and insist that she has a right to enter any away cargoes; so that no small portion of the and was dragged some distance, his head striking a into the field at the head of an important column of port of entry, where the blockade is not entirely falling off in our commerce may be justly attri-

buted to the changes made in the revenue laws. which he died during the afternoon. Therefore, we are curious to see how the govern- It has been maintained by some that there is ment of Great Britain will deal with the case when it or has been such a glut of foreign goods here, is presented in that form. To insist on entering such a glut of foreign goods here, that the first year of the new tariff does not goods store of Messrs. H. Hackfield & Co., on Fort such closed ports will be an act of war. Interna-tional law does not allow it to be anything else. We do not believe that Lord John Russell, or Lord Pal-merston, or anybody else representing that governmerston, or snybody else representing that govern-ment, will make such war on us. They will withment, will make such war on us. They will withdraw from their present position, and discover that
the "two parties," or nations, between whom "boseither in first or second hands, is not so large as the "two parties," or nations, between whom "hos- either in first or second hands, is not so large as carrying furniture, ran away on Friday last, on General Scott. When it is understood that he is not

creased, with a decreasing consumption. If so, then the tariff has had a fair trial, and though MEN are prone to vanity; and if we are to the receipts under it, ought to increase slowly, year by year, as they would under any system of revenue, yet the rate of increase will probably fail below what is was during the last

It does not help the matter to argue that by that the internal machinery of the government to Kolos, 125 miles. very year becomes more expensive and cumber- | Channels.—The Kanai channel is about 75 miles overnment in 1845 was \$138,352; in 1849 wall channel, 22 miles wide. about \$180,000; in 1860, over \$200,000. If | -Irea.-The area of Hawaii has been estimated at shall require more than \$400,000 to carry on the government on its present basis. Consequently when our revenue from foreign imports again realizes \$132,000, which was he sum re- left this port for Victoria, on Tuesday morning. The ceived in 1859, we may find the cost of government \$400,000, and instead of \$132,000 from that source, we ought to receive from it \$180,000.

The stern fact still remains, that under the new tariff, the receipts have largely decreased. as we predicted they would; instead of having J. Crawford. increased to \$152,780, as the ministry predicted would be the result. We say the fact is such, and we must "face the music." All will see that a great mistake has been committed through nore the present state of things will never do. The people are and ought ever to be, deeply concerned in the welfare and prosperity of the government, for their interests are identical. The government can borrow money a little while, so long as its bills and interest are promptly met, or till capitalists, who provide the necessary means, begin to inquire very suspiciously how much the liabilities of government are, and whether it can really fulfill all its promises to There is a limit beyond which governnent cannot borrow its five or ten thousand a month at its option or call. That period may arrive, if we are not careful, sooner than anticiother questions should subserve.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Horseback Exercise .- Of all modes of exercise, when it is daily and regularly practiced. Walking | No clue, as yet, as to the thief. is healthful, and so is riding in carriages, but equestrian exercise, by stirring up all the nerves, muscles enervating climate, where sufficient exercise is not was first proposed, and a reduction on liquors, always obtained. More than half the cases of conwhich, in our port and traffic with shipping, sumption might be cured, or at least life greatly promay be viewed solely as luxuries, that the prac- longed, by constant and systematic horseback exertical effects of these changes would be to reduce cise. Washington Irving resorted to this mode of the importation and consequently the consump- exercise, and it undoubtedly prolonged his life several tion or re-exportation of the necessaries of life, years. With all his cares of state, Lord Palmerston, at the same time depriving our government of now 75 years of age, finds time to ride eight or ten miles each day, which, combined with a robust constitution, enables him to perform a vast amount of

ROBBERY AND DETECTION .- On the afternoon of the 31st of July, while Mr. Leonard, who resides on entered his room through the window, and breaking pen of Dr. Gulick open a trunk, took therefrom a watch and chain, some finger rings, and other small articles. Upon returning, Mr. L. missed the articles, and upon inquiry, learned that a native who had been employed operation would be the same here. And a in the lumber yard, had left the premises a few minblow from heavy duties, so likewise government | house, when, upon examination, the watch was found in his hat. Subsequently, he gave information which led to the recovery of the balance of the property. Upon examination before Police Justice R. G. Davis, he plead guilty and was sentenced to serve one year in prison at hard labor.

New Native Paper.-It has been proposed by several of our most intelligent and influential natives, who have become dissatisfied with the Hac, to commence a new paper, which may give them more foreign news, as well as an insight into what is teen on tobacco, cigars and opium, and \$3 on for publishing a paper (Native or English) is no child's play, and many a fool's money has been lost in such adventures. Still a good, reliable and instructive native paper will pay well, provided a Lanai, Molokai and Niihau. man of the right stamp has the control and man-

THE CATTLE DISEASE .- Dr. Ford having returned from E. Maui, in the Kilauca, where he had been to examine into the cause of the death of cattle, noticed in our last, states, that from the evidence obtained, and the appearance of the bodies examined, he attributes it mostly to the drinking of stagnant water. Mr. Eugene Bal, of Waikapu, is the greatest sufferer, having lost some 50 head, including four yoke of working oxen. We hope we have of Maui, had died under peculiar circumstances.

tion of the manner in which the Hilo people enjoyed themselves on the 31st. Salutes were fired morning, noon, and night, from on shore, and a fine salute was was tastefully decorated with flags, and made a very fine display. The natives amused themselves by firing crackers, running foot races, climbing greased poles, and enjoyed themselves generally.

taken as a tax from a consumer's purse is very ed over and sloop-rigged, at Baker's Island, to run between Baker's and Howland's Islands. It will no But we are told that the falling off in our doubt be a great convenience to the Company's Agents

> GAME OF CRICKET .- We see that the amateur players of this game in Honolulu, have succeeded in ments in the Ohio valley; Gen. Benjamin F. Butler reviving the sport, on the old ground, King street, of Massachusetts, who is entering Virginia from Fort opposite the Palace. Let any of our dyspeptics go Monroe; Gen. John A. Dix of New York, who is at up some afternoon and give them a hand, if they want present superintending the organization and move-

Horse Moving .- We notice that the fancy dry

years. There is no way of determining exactly erally. Another case of half-broken horses.

here now, or what was here at the same date in even old residents, speaking about these islands, are the disease Zeilang (Evening Gazette), gives the former years; but those whose judgment is re- often unable to remember common place data. The liable believe that the stock is now much de- principal facts relating to our group should be fami-

Islands .- There are twelve islands in the groupseven of which are inhabited, the other five barren,

but visited by native ashermen. Population -- According to the census of 1860, the eigners. The population of Honolulu and suburbs court, sitting elsewhere, may condemn, in conis 14,310; of which 1,609 are foreigners.

Distances.-From Honolulu (in a direct line) to and bye, at some future day, six or eight years | Lahaina, 78 miles; to Kawaihae, 142 miles; to | captured by Jeff Davis' pirates can be carried into hence, perhaps, the revenue from duties will Hilovia Kohala point, 215 miles; to Kealakeakua | English ports, and kept there till they have been again be equal to what it was in 1858 or 9. Bay via Lahaina, 180 miles; to Kan point via Launder the old laws. We must bear in mind hains and Kealakeakua, 220 miles. From Honolulu

some. To check the natural increase of ex- wide; the Oahu and Molokai channel, 24 miles; the censes is next to impossible. The cost of the Molokai and Maui channel, 10 miles; and the Ha-

> 6000 square miles, or 3,840,000 acres. NAVAL -- H. B. M.'s Steam sloop-of-war Mutine,

> following is a list of her officers: mmander-William Graha

Lieutenunts-C. Heysham, J. Bruce, C. A. Foote. Surgeon-W. Cameron; Assistants, E. J. Butler and W. H.

Engineer-J. Coward: Assistants, T. Cussman, J. Land and Midshipman-P. J. Lucas. Clerk-P. H. Fron Buntswain-J. C. Yates.

Another Runaway .- As our worthy townsman, ereign displeasure" of Queen Victoria. the ignorance of the ministry, but the people H. Dimend, Esq., was driving his wagen along King cannot now escape the consequences. The gall- street, and when near the cellar being dug opposite ing voke must be borne, until it becomes intol- the Bethel, a native on horseback backed against his to be contraband of war. lerable. It will not do to sit down supinely, horse, and broke one of the shafts of the vehicle, fold our arms and say "we must look out at which the horse became frightened, turned sudfor number one; after us the deluge." To ig- denly, upsetting the wagon and throwing Mr. D. some distance, bruising his side and one of his hands. In the upturning, the horse broke clear and prevented

NARBOW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING,-We hear it reported, that while several young ladies were enjoying a surf bath, at our Brighton, at Waikiki, on Tuesday last, a receding roller carried two of them beyond their depth, and but for the presence of mind of a third, who succeeded in alarming a native, who put off in a canoe, would have been drowned, or eaten by sharks, of which the native reports several as being around when he took them from the water.

PELE WAKING UP .- From Captain Borres, of the Nettie Merrill, we learn that Kilauea is quite active, pated. To guard against it should be our aim, and has been for about a week past. The light has and to maintain the public credit should be the been very bright, and was distinctly seen from Hilo. first object of the government, to which all "Kalaniopuu" also informs us that "The volcano is in a state of intense action." Our "responsible" being on the spot, we may look for a full account

ANOTHER ROBBERY .- Sometime during the night of Tuesday, the residence of a native, on King street, was entered, and a trunk taken therefrom which conwhether for ladies or gentlemen, there is none more | tained \$140. The trunk was found in a lane, where healthful or invigorating than riding horseback, it had been broken open and the money taken out.

THE WAR SPIRIT AT HILO.-We learn that the We have steadily maintained, from the time both the other modes named, particularly in our and that more were joining every day. We wonder what friend Thomas intends doing with them. We would call the attention of our readers to

> as a new feature in the furniture business. The gold medal for best drilled member of the

> Honolulu Rifle Company, was awarded by the Committee to Sergeant H. Voelker.

The Marquesan Islands.

We alluded last week to the report of the Hawaiian King Street, on the premises of C. H. Lewers, Esq., Missionary Society. From that pamphlet we exwas absent at the Armory of the H. R. Co., a thief tract the following account of the group from the

THE MARQUESAS ISLANDS .- There are but six inhabited islands in the group. Three of them-Fatuiva, Tahuata and Hivaoa-lay to the south, and are called the windward islands, in relation to the so-called Southeast trades ;-the other three, Uahuna, Uapou, and Nuuhiva, are called the leeward, corollary deduced from it is, that as the indus- utes before. Mr. L. traced the man up town, took formerly the Washington Islands. All these are in try engaged in trade and commerce receives a him into custody, and marched him to the station- such relation to each other, that but little difficulty is experienced in employing the trade-winds, which here blow well from the East, in sailing from one island to the other of the whole group.

The greatest distance between any of these islands is between Hivaoa and Uapou-about fifty miles. The other channels are from 25 to 35 miles in width. The distance between Fatuiva, the most Southern. and Nuuhiva (or Nukahiva,) the most Northern, is only 110 miles, about the distance between Oahu and Hawaii ,-from which it will be seen the group covers but a small portion of our ocean. The individual islands are also very small. There

are four of them, Fatgiva, Tahuata, Uapon and Uahuna, whose long diameters are only about eight. miles,-about the size of Kahoolawe. Hivaoa and going on around town. They should count the cost, Nuuhiva are respectively 22 and 17 miles in length from East to West-about the size of Niihau and Lanai. The whole of the inhabited and the uniuhabited of the Marquesan Islands together would give but little more superficial area than Kahoolawa,

has been the theme of many pens. It is certainly a rugged land, and presents as great variety of pstrous formation and arrangement as could conveniently comport with its igneous origin. But it should be borne in mind that it is principally the romance of rock and rockiness. The points, headlands, cliffs, ramparts, ridges, chasms, towers, needles, cones, turrets, and pinnacles, are nearly all bare, black, frowning, arid, rock. A short yellow grass does indeed succeed in rooting itself over cossiderable portions; but the eye wonders restlessly, and with pain, to find a little relief from some pasch of green. Such patches are indeed found in some heard the last of this plague, but it is rumored that of the valleys, and are all the more beautiful frees with the same period of the year previous.

Several head of cattle at Kanapali, on the west end the great, preponderating contrast; but they are of such comparatively limited extent they do not very materially change the general scene.

The Marquesas Islands are probably, with the THIRTY-FIRST OF JULY AT HILO.-From our cor- exception of the Galapagos Islands, which are howrespondent, "Kalaniopuu," we have a short descrip- ever uninhabited, the most burren, unproductive, and commercially unimportant of the basaltic groups of the Pacific Ocean. They furnish wood and water to ships, together with a few breadfruit, cocoanuts, bananas, pigs and fowl, and objects of fired from the brig Francisco, at noon. The brig licentious desire. But it is hard to see what object of healthy commerce they can be made to produce or how, as civilization dawns upon them, they will be able to purchase the few foreign wares and fabrics their limited population will need. Stock may be raised and is already multiplying on some of the slopes, and sweet potatoes may be raised in New Shir Yard .- A ship's launch has been deck. or near the valleys; but there is no prospect of any considerable market for them.

The total population is only about 8000; Hivaoa numbering but 3500, and Nuuhiva 1600. In 1838. the Rev. Mr. Stallworth estimated Fatuiva at 3000,

THE NEW GENERALS .- Five Major Generals have now been appointed, viz: Gen. George W. McClellan of Ohio, who has charge of the troops and movement of troops at New York city; Gen. John C. Fremont, who, it is understood, will be placed in charge of the western division of the army, and operate down the Mississippi, or perhaps attack the troops in their rear through Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas; ripe judgment, and vigorous thought and action, they are well calculated to lead the people's armies, for the maintenance of "Liberty and Union." Gen. Dix is perhaps 60 years old, Gen. Butler about 43; the other three from 40 to 45 each. It is stated by "Occasional," in the Philadelphia Press, that and services may be better appreciated.

ERID -Persons, and | THE POINTS STATED - A New York German paper best statement we have seen of the various points

case as follows :-"1. The right of the rebels to issue letters of marque is recognized. According to the law of nations, privateers have a right to bring their priports of the country issuing the letters and of its population was 69,800; of which 2,716 were for- allies. But according to universal usage, a prize neutral country. Accordingly, American ships condemned at New Orleans, Savannah, or Charles-

ton, and then sold. 2. England would recognize the blockade of a northern port by one of Davis' pirate vessels, just as it recognizes a blockade of the rebel ports by the federal fleet. Now there are on the northern coast of the Union a great number of small ports, which, as our limited fleet cannot be everywhere present Davis sex robbers, long enough at least to seize a no doubt, see them righted.] this is the ratio of increase, then in 1870, we 4000 square miles, Maui at 600, Oahn and Kauai, number of vessels. The vessels thus seized would be regarded by England as legitimate captures.

each 520; and the area of the twelve islands at about II. England admits the right of the Davis pirates to search ships sailing under the Britsh flag for goods contraband of war. About the right of search in time of peace there is a difference of opinion but everybody agrees that in time of war the armed vessels of a belligerent have the right to search all vessels under a neutral flag. If England had not proclaimed herself neutral, and had not recognized the Davis brigands as 'belligerent,' no Davis pirate would have searched an English vessel; but now this is permitted. 4. Every Englishman residing in the United

> States who in any manner, even as a bearer of dispatches, performs a service for the lawful government makes himself thereby liable to punishment under the laws of his native land, not to mention that he will thereby bring upon himself the "sov-No English steamer can take as freight for the

lawful government of the United States, arms, ammunition, or anything that Jeff. Davis may declare 6. No manufactory of arms in England can execute orders for the government of the United States without being liable to punishment, or at least without bringing upon itself that 'sovereign dis-

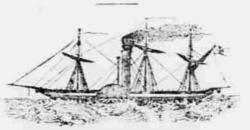
pleasure, which every English manufacturer will

desire to avoid."-Mass. Spy. ADVERTISERS ARE SPECIALLY RE-QUESTED to hand in their advertisements as early as may be convenient.

HONOLULE RIFLES ATTENTION. Regular Drills will be held at the Armory of the Corps n Friday evening of each week, at 7; o'clock P. M Per order: JOHN H. BROWN, GEO. THOMAS,

For KONA, Hawaii.

272-1m



THE STEAMER

Will leave Honolulu for KONA!

Henry Allen's card, in our advertisement columns, AND INTERMEDIATE PORTS, On TUESDAY NEXT, August 13th,

At half-past 4 P. M. precisely.

The Knuni trips for the remainder of the year are intended to be as follows: leaving Honolulu ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3. ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 30. JANION, GREEN & Co., Honolulu, Aug. 8, 1861. 272-1t Agents H. S. N. Co.

RITSON DEALER IN WINES, SPIRITS. ALE AND PORTER, Honoluln.

NOTICE! THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE Ritson & Hart" is this day dissolved by mutual consent

CHAS. F. HART. Honolulu, July 1st, 1861. 37 The undersigned is authorized to settle all the affairs of the late firm, and will continue the business at the

Oranges. The undersigned will lease on shares for a term of years, in lots of from 50 to 100, young orange trees, 10 years old, and now beginning to bear. Use of land for cultivation, with pasturage free. Apply to
H. N. GREENWELL,

Wanted A MACHINE BLACKSMITH. The romantic scenery of the Marquesas Islands NONE BUT A GOOD WORKMAN NEED

NOTICE! A CHARTER HAS BEEN GRANTED BY

WAIMEA GRAZING AND AGRICULTURAL COMPANY, for the purpos of carrying on a Grazing and Agricultural business on the Island of Hawaii. The following persons have been elected officers for the first year : W. L. Green, President; George C. McLean Secretary and Treasurer; Francis Spencer, Manager on Hawaii, By the Charter, the liability of each Stockholder is limited to the amount due upon the share or shares held or owned by him GEO. C. McLEAN, Secretar 272-3m Hopolulu, Aug. 8, 1861.

Goat Skins. Tallow. Old Copper and Composition, Bullock Horns PURCHASED AT THE HIGHEST MAR-

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE.



Second-hand Furniture Bought at H. ALLEN'S CARPENTER SHOP, Fort st., opposite A. D. Cartwright's Feed Store TT KOA BUREAUS always on hand.

NEW GOODS!!

THE BRITISH CLIPPER BARK "Thomas Daniel!" A 1 AT LLOYD'S FOR 14 YEARS. WAS TO LEAVE LIVERPOOL IN JUNE,

> Hardware. Iron. Boiler Plate, Cotton Seed,

> > &c., &c.,

g the usual assortments of new prints, and other

Samples of Prints and Dry Good, shortly expected, 270-3m JANJON, GREEN & CO. Notice !

FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE, THE his name without his written order. Hamilton, June 27, 1861 1965 im

Mr. Epiros :- Allow me to refer to your article in of Queen Victoria's proclamation. It presents the your last week's issue, under head of "A school wanted," and make a little explanation for the benefit of your Waimes correspondent. You are undoubtedly correct in saying that an English school zes into neutral ports. It is true that courts to con- is meant, as Government provides native schools in femn them do not sit in such ports, but only in the every district to accommodate the entire native population; but, in regard to English schools, although it does not take the initiative, yet it does nuciam, the prizes brought into neutral ports, and aid those English schools which have been organized such condemnation is recognized as valid by the according to law-(see Civil Code, sec. 741 and on,) and there are now ten or a dozen English schools on the several large islands receiving government aid secording to the law referred to.

Very respectfully, ONE INTERESTED IN ENGLISH SCHOOLS.

[As the President of the Board of Education (Governor Kekuanaoa,) is about to make the tour of Hawaii, we would advise our Waimea friends to concould easily be blockaded for a few days by the fer with him in regard to their troubles, and he will,

> Axle Grease. FOR SALE BY THE BOX OR TIN, BY

JAS. J. O'DONNELL,

Practical House and Ship Plumber. HYDRAULIC RAMS, LIFTING Force Pumps, Bath Tubs, Wash Stands, Water Closets, etc. fitted up in the best manner. All work done at the west rate and perfect satisfaction warranted.

Notice.

Jobbing punctually attended to. Workshop on Kaahumanu Street, nearly opposite Mr. J. F.

AT A MEETING OF LAHAINA SUGAR Company, held at Lahaina on the 25d inst., H. Dicken-u was elected President: C. S. Bartow, Secretary; and P. H. Treadway, Esq., Treasurer. Persons desirons of Subscribing for stock in said company, will please make application within The Treasurer will be in Honolulu, with the Charter and By-Laws of said company, next week, and may be seen at the office of W. C. Parke, Esq. C. S. BARTOW,

OAHU COLLEGE!

NOTICE! PARENTS AND OTHERS ARE HEREby informed that the Fall Term of Oahn College wil mence on Wednesday, Aug. 21. Candidates for admission will be examined on Tuesday preeding, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Punctuality is desired.
In behalf of the Trustees.
1-at E. W. CLARK, Secretary.

SUCAR AND MOLASSES!

CROP 1861. From the BREWER PLANTATION, Now coming in, and for sale by

Honolulu, July 1, 1861. 270-6m

SUGAR, SYRUP AND MOLASSES! CROP 1861.

From East Maui Plantation. For sale in quantities to suit, by H. HACKFELD & CO. Honolulu, July 16, 1861. 270-6m

HONOLULU

Steam Biscuit Bakery.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RES-

he is prepared to furnish Pilot and Navy Bread, Water Crackers and other descriptions of FANCY BISCUITS. All of superior quality and at

Prices to defy Competition Parties furnishing their own flour for ship bread, will have it SHIP BREAD REBAKED. Orders from the other islands promptly attended to

or Orders in Honolula for shipping to be left with Messrs Wilcox, Richards & Co., Queen Street. COPARTNERSHIP. THE FIRM OF LETT &

BENNETT & M'KENNEY, Who will carry on the Boot and Shoe Business, at the old and well known stand in Nunanu Street, where all orders entrusted to them, will be promptly attended to. A good supply of the best French Culf skin always on hand,

A good supply to an and all work guaranteed to give satisfaction to customers. WM. BENNETT. Copartnership Notice.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE MELCHERS &Co., Has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All pending affairs will be attended to by our successors.

GUSTAV C. MELCHERS,

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL CONTINUE | Swiss Cheese, Westphalia Hams, English Pie Fruits,

GUSTAV C. MELCHERS, J. D. WICKE, F. A. SCHAEFER. Honolulu, July 1, 1861. 270-3m THE UNDERSIGNED

OFFER For Sale to Arrive per 'Raduga,' From Boston, due in all September.

Cases Blue Cottons Bales Brown Cottons, Bales Pearl River Denims, Bales Brown Drilling, Cases White and Blue Cotton Thread, Journals, Day Books, Memorandum Books, Pass Books, Deposit Books, Writing Ink, Shoe Blacking, Sall Twine, &c., &c. Sm H. HACKFELD & Co.

CALIFORNIA PAPERS. By Express, ahead of the Mails. EVERY ONE WHO WISHES TO REcive the latest Eastern American and European news, ice one of the California Weeklies. Arrangements have eted by which the ALTA and BULLETIN, (the weekly issue, will be regularly received by packets direct, and can be supplied at Ergur Dollans (\$8.00) a year, from my news depot. Copies can be furnished at any time. Both these are mammoth double sheet weeklies, well worth the price. IF These California papers are received by special Express trangements, and no expense or efforts will be spared to traish regular subscribers with them sooner than can be had

nish regular subscribers with the rough any other source. Apply to H. M. WHITNEY. ${f NEW-GOODS!}$ Ex "ORIENTAL!"

BLACK CLOTHS; Fancy vestings, white marseilles vestings, Ladies' cloth, green, gray, drab, light and dark, an cloth, silk serge, satin d'chine, Silisia, Linen thread, white and black.

> Alpaca coats. Summer cloth coats,
> Davies & Jones' shirts, &c.
> McCOLGAN & CAMPBELL.

Black frock coats,

affairs of the late firm.

Copartnership Notice! THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE C. BREWER & CO., Is this day dissolved by mutual conse

Either partner is authorized to attend to the liquidation of the

CHAS. BREWER, 2D.

SHERMAN PECK. Honolulu, July 1, 1861. 267-2m THE UNDERSIGNED WILL CONTINUE the General Importing and School to the name and style of C. BREWER & CO. SHERMAN PECK.

200 Cords Best Fire Wood! DECEIVED FROM MAULAND KAUAL,

H. HACKFELD & CO.

FOR SALE TO ARRIVE. The Cargo!

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"SCHWINCE!"

FROM HAMBURG,

TO ARRIVE IN ALL SEPTEMBER. CONSISTING OF A NEW AND SPLENapressly selected for the

FALL SEASON.

Dry Goods, etc., etc.

Fancy Prints, new styles; white ground do do do. Fancy and spot Swiss Muslin, Muslin Robes and Morning Dresses. White Shirtings, different qualities, White and Deab Moleskins. Plain Black Lustre Orleans and Alpaceas, White Cotton Drills Superior black and colored Alpaceas, Blue figured Alpacea.

Superior Woolen Thibets, Worsted Lasting, black, blue and green, S-4 bleached Table Damask Assertment of fine Linear

Black and colored Coburgs,

Black Silk Umbrella

Lasting Gaiters.

Lanen Cambric, Bobinet Lace White Lace,

Superior black and blue Broadcloth, Superior blue twilled Flannel, Spanish stripes, Superior white and colored Figurel,

Ginghams, new styles, White and pink Bed Quilts, White Welt and Quilting Huckuback Towels Brown and white Linen Turkish Towels,

Silks, etc.

Toweling Stuff.

A splendid assortment of Silk for dresses, latest styles A small assortment of Silk Mantillas, White Cambric Silk Handkerchiefs, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, Bik and fig'd col'd silk Cravats, Ties and Handkerchiefs, do do Sewing Silk, do for Embroidery, Assortment of Glove and Gauntlets, of kid, sitk, buck and Lisle Black silk Hat Ribbons, plain and fancy silk Bonnet Ribbons, latest styles.

Clothing, etc.

Black Alpaceas and cloth coats and sacks, Black and blue cloth Pants, Assortment of fine buckskin Pants, Assortment of cotton Pants, white Mars-life Vests, Hickory Shirts, white cotton and fancy colored Shirty. White cotton Shirts with linen and muslin bosoms. Regatta Shirts. Scarlet and blue flannel Shirts. Silk and fine lambswool Undershirts Pink, white, brown, and fancy striped Undershirts Large assortment of cotton and silk Socks and Stockings, Superior gray and white merino Socks and Stockings, Silk and cotton Elastic Suspenders,

Hats.

Black silk Hats, Gent's brown and white Leghorn Hats, new styles, trimmed Gent's French felt Hats. Ladies' and children's Leghorn Hats, trimmed

siorr English Saddles, hogskin all over, complete Imitation hogskin seat Saddles, complete, Silver plated bitts and stirrups,

Saddlery.

Liquors, Wines, etc. Superlor Holland Gin, in Baskets, do Port and Sherry Wine, in cases,

Bbls Byass' Ale, in quarts and pints

Superior Champagne,

Jacquesson fils,

Groceries. Jame and Pickles, whole Black Pepper, Chocolate. Superior English Mustard in & th bottles, Stearin candles, in boxes 25 ths each, Liverpool yellow and salt water Soap.

Cutlery, Hardware, etc.

sperior pen and pocket Knives and Scissors, Tailors' Thimbles, plated Thimbles, Needles, darning needles, bik and prated pine, Safety pins,

Superior Rayors in boxes.

Iron tinned Saucepans

Crockery and Glassware.

Chambers Dinner plates. Sugar and Butter Bowls.

Cut Sherry Glasses.

Ship Chandlery.

Best Russia Cordage Marline. Housing. Fing lines. Log lines, Sail twine. Russin Duck. Blocks. Double hooks and thimbles, Black Paint Best English White Lead, Paris and Chrome Green, Zine Paint. Prussian Blue. Best English boiled Linseed Oil in iron case

Sundries.

Printing Pa; er, Foolscap and Letter Paper, Gilt edged Foolscap Paper, Envelopes, Superior Steel Pens, Lead Pencils, Port-monnaies, Calf Skins, Ivory and Turtle Shell Combs, Hair Brushes, Tooth and Nail Brushes, Genuine Lubin's Extract, Hair Oil, fancy Toilet Scap, Linen Thread, Water's Spool Cotton, Mother-of-pearl Buttons, bone and metal Buttons, Violio Strings, Ostrich Feathers, English Playing Cards, Silver plated candle sticks with glass shades, line, scarlet and gray Woolen Blankets, Superior white Woolen Summer Blankets. Gilt framed Looking Glasses, Copy Books Large Mirrors with marble plate, Artificial Flowers, Wreath, &c. Fine Regalia Cigars.

FIRE BRICKS. LIVERPOOL SALT!