in the Regular Disputch Line of parkets, and will sail in the Three lumber vessels leave arrived during the week, including the Kutumff, Constitution and Lone, from Paget Sound, bringing a large stock of lumber, some descriptions of which

Palmetto from Noyo River, are due with lumber curgos. By the bark Lone we have received Victoria dates to April 16th. Commercial matters take up a very small space in there, and we find no quotations of idant projects. It is arrived at Kaunakakai on the lee side of Molokai on

The hely Komekaneka F., from the guano islands via Fanning's Island, brings from the latter 8000 gaffons coroanut oil.

The shipments of sugar and molasses since our last report

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The back Combridge will get off on Monday or Tuesday. for San Francisco and takes a full cargo of produce.

On Monday and Tuesday hast several lots of real estate were sold at anction. The sottage belonging to A. Campbell oppoatre the netters was knocked down at \$910, but afterwards by L. M'Cully at Pawas, was bought by J. W. Austin for \$400. On Thorsday a sale of 50 barrels salmon ex J. A. Falkinburg was made by E. P. Adams. Red salmon sold for \$100:12; and mixed salmon \$8,125 per bbl.

Latest quotation of gold in New York, April 25, was 142. Our entemporary is troubled about the price of puts in San Francisco. We can assure him that pain was worth 20 cents reported defeat and capture of Maximilian in Mexico. there at the latest advices, and as the stock there and here is small, the price is more likely to advance than recede. We

COMMERCIAL ITEMS.

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There is no Government in the world whose credit stands so high in the European market as that of Chile. The Minister of Finance of Chile made application in London, recently, for a loan of ten million dollars, and the application was immediated. ately answered by an offer of eighty-five millions, and a scramble for the smck at one and a quarter premium.

Among the samples of adulterated tobacco examined lately at the Intand Revenue Laboratory in London were several con-taining Busselee, others fermentable sugar, and some tamic acid, sulphute of iron and logwood, while one sample of "roll"

rear of statistics shows that for the quarter eading December 31, 1866, the shipment of merchandise from New York via Francisco amounted in value to \$11,744,614. Of this, \$9.005,364 was demestic products, and the balance for foreign products. The action manufactures thus shipped are valued at \$3,107,500—the weeken goods at \$2,471,355—the week for Japan. butter at \$254,130-paper and stationery at \$481,766.

Suals: Oil.—This is the name of the oil manufactured from shale—a fine-grained, slaty-structured rock. The oil is excellent as a burning-fluid, and when a good oil-producing shale is discovered there is money in it. One of these rocks was long ago found in San Joaquin county in California, and experiments have been made which show that this rock near

on distilled liquors of domestic manufacture led to all kinds of illicit distillation in various parts of the United States, and that, in consequence, legitimate production because very much circumscribed, and the market prices depressed. Since the new revenue haw went into operation, common whiskey has been sold most of the time at about the face of the tax, and sometimes even below, which, of course, has not afforded House, including 850 acres of land, of which 125 honest dealers the ghost of a chance for the prosecution of acres are cane land.

NEW BEFORD OIL MARKET-March 25.

The market closes with further inquiry.

Whalebone—In New York holders are firm, notwithstanding late considerable arrivals, and the market is steady at previous rates; 1500 lbs Arctic sold for home use at 90c. gold.

The following are the Imports of Sperm and Whale Oil and Whalebone into the United States for the week ending March

20th, 1867: Sperm. bbbs. For the week. 1,197 Previously. 5,936	Whale. bbis. 1.170 12,512	Bone. Ibs. 2,600 425,650
From Jan. 1 to date	13,682 2,567 2,569	428,250 83,050 15,500 75,600
From January to date	2,567 1,543 Shipping	92,100 132,300 List.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO—Per Cambridge, soon. FOR LAMAINA—per Kate Lee, Monday. FOR KONA—per Kona Packet, Monday.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

May 18-Stmr Kilanen, McGregor, from Windward Ports. 18—Schr Malolo, Keokl, from Kausi. 18—Schr Moi Keiki, Wetherbee, from Maui. 18—Schr Kate Lee, Fountain, from Maui. 18—Am bark Rainier, Hayden, 23 days from Tahiti.
19—Am bark Kutusoff, Robinson, 42 days fr Puget Sound.
19—Am barkentine Constitution, Tuttle, 16 days from Navara River.
19—Haw'n bark Kamehameha V., Stone, 18 days from

Fanning's Island.

19—Schr Mary, Nika, from Kauai.

19—Schr Active, Powers, from Hawaii.

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19—Schr Anne, Babcock, from Hawaii.

21—Schr Emeilne, Crane, from Hawaii.

21—Schr Kohala, Howard, from Hawaii. Schr Prince, Hatfield, from Kauni.
 Russian gunbeat Gornestoy, Capt. Count de Lutke,
 34 days from Calho.

22—Schr Warwick, Halemake, from Molekal. 21—Schr Helen, Balastier, from Mani. 23—Haw'n hark Lone, Howard, 36 days from Victoria. 24 Schr Vette, Smith, from Kauai. 24 Schr Nettie Merrill, Kinney from Kauai. 25 Schr Kona Packet, Morchant, from Hawaii. 25 Schr Kate Lee, Foantain, from Labaina.

DEPARTURES. May 18-Sehr Manuokawai, Antone, for Maui. 20-Sehr Moi Keiki, Wetherbee, for Maui.

20—Schr Maloio, Bent, for French Frigate Shoal.
21—Schr Mary, Nika, for Mani.
21—Schr Kate Lee, Foantaio, for Mani.
22—U. S. S. S. Lackawanna, Reynobis, for Kanai.
22—Schr Anne, Babcock, for Hawaii.
23—Schr Emeine, Crane, for Hawaii.
23—Am bark Comet, Paty, for San Francisco.
24—Schr Rohala, Howard, for Hawaii.
24—Schr Rohala, Howard, for Hawaii.

# MEMORANDA.

Capt. Stone, of brig Kamehameha V., reports : Was towed to sea from Henolulu, Feb. 234. Experienced heavy gales from all points of the compass the first few days out, and conth-westerly winds all through the trades. March 13th, in 3° south, strong westerly gales again, which continued for ten days. Was a week around Phonix Island, with close reefs in before we could land. Landed there the Fist; at Enderbury's, the 24th; at McKean's, the 26th, and at Baker's, the 56th in week. The saip Kenilworth had been there four days previously, and got drifted off—returned April 1st. We left on the 2d; experienced heavy weather through the delifrance. Entered the lagous at Fanning's Island on the 2d inst. All the Islands report strong westerly gales. Have had light, variable winds

Baker's Island since January 1st : Jan. 11-Bark Courser, Hamblin, no oil. 20. Bark Pern, Smith, no oil.
Feb. 6. Bark Aurora, Aveline, from San Francisco, no oil. W. L. K. Jourson, Supt.

At M'Kean's Island, Feb. 2, bk Canton Packet, 48 bbl sperm IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per George Green, May 18-4 bales FROM TERRALET-Per Kutmonf, May 29-214,578 ft rough

humber, 41,950 it dressed lumber, 300 M shingles, 70 small spars, 286 inches knees, 135 pickets. FROM NEVARA RIVER-Per Constitution, May 29-261,509 nia. We quote the article in full : it redwood lumber, SQ M shaved shingles.

FROM FANNING'S ISLAND-Per Kamehameha V., May 20-60 cats (8000 galls) excount oil, 7 bbis old copper, 27 empty

# EXPORTS.

For San Francisco—Per Comet, May 23-5400 empty bottles, I mirror frame, 4507 pkgs (501,039 lbs) sugars, 400 bags (40,000 lbs) rice, 40 pkgs (1656 galls) molusses, 170 bunches bananas, 400 coconnuts, and stores.

s 23-Capi London. Maine of this people is to be regarded rather in the light of a make-shift than as an altowether acceptable and FROM VICTORIA-Per "

### THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, MAY 25.

News of the Morning. Her Majesty Queen Emma returned from Lahaina

this morning in the schooner Kate Lee, accompanied by her mother, Hon. David Kalakana and others. Th schooner Konn Pucket arrive! last evening were in demand. The Counten from Paget Sound and the from Hawaii, bringing Hon, Mrs. Bishop and party as far as Lahaina, where they will remain a few days. The schooner Kumaile, with His Moiesty on board.

stated that the rabble debt of British Columbia and Vancon. Friday, two days from Honolulu. The King intended ver's liberal is \$1,295,681, -rather a large item for a colony of first visiting the leper he spital at Kulaupupa, but the calm weather compelled the schooner to touch on the lee side. Leaving him at the former place, the ha-The Comet sailed on Thursday for San Francisco, taking a mobile has gone to Wailuku, for a cargo of pai-ai. The steamer has been laid up the past week, under-

going the usual bi-monthly overhauling of her machinery. The arrangements for her resumption of the coasting service are not fully completed yet, but there is every probability they will be, so that she can resume her trips the first week in June.

The Comet sailed on Thursday taking a heavy cargo of sugar and forty-six passengers, among Makee, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and family, and The Cambridge will sail on Monday, taking the

mail of April 11 and San Francisco dates to the 6th declined by the purchaser. The house lot on Emma street of May, is fully due, and may be in before our paper with the \$350 to J. W. Kenwehumahala. The cottage occupied is circulated. The British elipper Sumatra was to have left San Francisco, May 10, and is also nearly

> The incoming news will be of unusual importance, relating as it probably will to the expected war in Europe, the Reform Question in England, and the

The U. S. Steamer Lackawanna left for Kausi on can assure him, morever, that our connecreial reporter, not being engaged in pain or other speculations, will always report gers, Her Exc. the Governess of Hawaii, His Ex. the highest quotations given for island produce. Wednesday, bound for Hanalei. She took as passen-Governor Kanoa, and others. She will return to this port on the 10th of June.

On our first page this week will be found an unuboth American and European.

The Russian gunboat Gornostay, now in the harbor, is a beautiful specimen of naval architecture, of that small class of steamers of which Russia has sent sent from Scothani actually consisted of sakum, covered with a thin wrapper of leaf tobacco, and was from its outward appearance undistinguishable from genuine tobacco. WHAT CALIFORNIA CONSUMES.-The United States Bu- advocate the purchase by the Government of a small

the depth of one hundred feet it yielded fifty gallons to the ton.

Machinery is now being erected on the premises to work this cate himself, the arm was crushed to beyond the elanother important branch will have been added to the manu-facturing interests of the State.

bow. Word was immediately sent to town, a distance of some nine or ten miles, and Dr. Kennedy went WHISKEY -It is tolerably well known that the high tax down and amputated the limb. The kanaka bore

> The Pioneer Sugar Mill at Lahaina will be sold at The "Harris premises" on the Esplanade, will also

be sold to-day at the same time and place. The transactions since our last have been confined to Sperm, the demand being both for export and home consumption. The sales and shipments amount to 2500 bbls, of which 1100 were taken for export, at \$2.50; 1001 in parcels to the trade, at \$2.50\$\$2.60; and 550 das shipped to Europe on owners' account.

At 11 o'clock on the same day, a tract of land in Pauoa Valley, about nine acres, will be sold.

## The Labor Question.

In all new countries, the question of labor is one that necessarily attracts public attention. Under the category of "new countries," we may very appropriately class these Islands, for they have only just begun to be developed in regard to their resources by the spreading, aggressive, Anglo-Saxon race. The race is not only aggressive, but progressive in wealth and civilization, and the poor man among them has a better chance to rise to position and affluence than one among any other race of mankind. In many countries the man born to the life of a laborer, can never aspire to be anything more than a laborer or peasant, But transplant him to a country where the avenues to wealth and competency are open to all, and after a time a new ambition springs up in him and he becomes an intelligent producer, instead of a mere delving thoughtless hind.

The fact that there is a necessity for more labor of the right kind in these Islands, in order to the advantageous development of our natural resources, is not denied by any one. The statement was recently made in our contemporary that it was difficult, at the present time, " with Coolies in the place for assignments of contracts," to dispose of them at all. This naive acknowledgement most assuredly confirms our assertion that "we have got enough of Chinese," and "that what is needed most of all, is labor-intelli-

gent skilled labor, and diversified industry."

No doubt but that we require capital at a cheaper rate of interest than at present, but the inevitable question presents itself-of what avail is additional capital without the hands to employ and use it, intelligently? What these Islands need to bring them up to their proper grade in the progress of the age, is the infusion of new blood into the nation, and above all, let it be of the right sort, which will assimilate itself to us who have been the pioneers of the foreign population of these Islands. Meantime, let us make the best use of the "rude labor" we have, in the absence of better, but yet looking abroad for future supplies of "skilled, and intelligent" immigrants, homogeneous with the Anglo-Saxon race. Do we vaguely point the government to impracticable places whence to draw such sup-

By a somewhat remarkable coincidence, about a week just previous to our article of May 4th, recommending the procuring of immigrants from Europe, the Daily Times of San Francisco, under the head of "Monetary and Com-The following is a list of whateships which have touched at mercial," starting from the same premises of a great and growing necessity for a greater amount of "skilled" and reliable labor to develop the resources of that country, repeats the arguments used by us against more importation of Chinese, on the same ground, i. c., that they are "not capable of ready assimilation" with the race of people among which they come. It rather looks upon them as a sort of necessary evil-a "makeshift," and not altogether an acceptable and desirable accession to the population of Califor-

From Bennan's Inter-Per Lono, May 23-80,964 & rough "Much as we require cheapened capital in Califorhamber, 40,858 ft dressed lumber, 35 haif bbis salmen, 2 cs nin, our most imperative want is undoubtedly an mirrors, 2 cs merchandisc, 1161 ft spruce boards, 1 by herrings, increase of productive population, since without the it is impossible to rapidly add to our wealth or develop the resources of the country. However cheap and abundant money or even agricultural lands might be, neither can be occupied or used to advantage without a greater amount of skilled and reliable labor; wherefore, the first thing to be done to advance our material prosperity is the devising of some plan whereby For Sax Francisco—Per Comet, May 22—F Mount, D Holder, Mr. Fallon, Joseph H more numerous population, but one of the right kind;

mental kinds of service they may answer very well; any other of the inferior races can become our scaln dependence for supplying the great want that is now ressing Californi

the present juncture it might be well to inquire how far the plan adopted by other States similarly situated to our own, might be worthy of imitation Texas, suffering from want of population, caused by the devastations of war, and possessing, like us, a vast uninhabited domain, is now receiving through an agency established for the purpose, considerable they come to America, generally do so with a quiring land and making it their permanent home. The agent employed in the business of induc- Kauai alone remain to be noticed. ing immigration, being himself a native of Norway, ang or middle aged persons, both men and women, to the kind of work required to be done, which is for the most part of an agricultural character. Em-\$30, with food and clothing, to each laborer, men and women alike; for the second year \$100 to each man, and \$75 to each woman, all to be supplied more than two years. After that they are free to go where they will, and engage in what suits them best. men of all work, according as may be demanded, skilled labor receiving slightly advanced wages. It is said that these Norwegians manifest the greatest as easy to obtain many thousand as a few hundred, or a less number; wherefore it would seem as if this this State to induce immigration hither. These are undoubtedly among the best people in the world with which to fill up the country, being in every respect a an excellent element for future settlement and citizenship; and although it might cost a little more to made to acquaint them with the inducements held out by this State over all others to the industrious and

Now what is the cost of Coolie labor? From head.

ork, and the items of expenditure w	ere these:
Wages	2844 97
Rice	649 12
Fish	408 50
Interest on \$2,000	240 00
Capital, (one-fifth of above sum)	400 00
Three holidays	
Two dollars each on holidays	
Two sick men, time given them	128 00
Medicines	15 00
Government tax, (\$5 each man,)	105 00
Total and for my man	2 1050 11

On some other plantations the yearly cost ranges furious winds and perplexing currents, from \$130 to \$140 per man,

estimate, \$228 10 a year, or \$114 05 each, foreign trade. including food but not clothing. When it is remembered—what will scarcely be gainsayed— Name. The Master. Owned or Regthat the faithful labor of one such Northern European, will produce more in one day than the labor of fice Coolies, and save the expense of a field driver or overscer, the advanages in favor of the European are very plainly evident, to say nothing of the prospective advantage to the Islands. Another thing should not be forgotten, that the women of the laboring classes in Europe are generally accustomed from childhood to field labor, and are considered as

efficient for many tasks as the men. That it would cost a trifle more in the outset to bring Germans or Norwegians to these Islands than to land them in Texas, is no doubt true, but not more than to land them in California. To offset any increased expense, contracts can undoubtedly be made with them for five or more years, and many would probably re-engage with their employers, when treated faithfully, especially if land was given or sold to them in part payment for their labor, and inducements held out to retain them. But even such as would not re-engage as laborers would generally settle in the vicinity and add to the productive capital of the

The great objection to the Chinese Coolie is that after his short term of service has expired, he rarely re-engages on any terms or in any voca- Negotiations for the Cession of tion. He leaves his employer, and seldom follows We do not say what will be the best mode of not hesitate long about a trifle like that :] should be compelled to continue in the service more

and vexation with his Coolie laborers. Some, on men. This arises, in many cases, from the un-

desirable accession to our population. For railroad matter, we may add that a native of Norway, ence them, by reducing them to want of the necessabuilding, as well as for certain rural and the more long resident at the e islands, and a reliable, ries of life, and that both their capitals would be t with the deep sexted prejudice, and some not on- practical man, is now traveling in Europe, whose resistance was attempted. These Pacific Colonies y empty reasons for complaining of their presence assistance might readily be secured, either to in short, are undefended outposts of the British Emamong us, it is not to be supposed that the Asiatie or investigate the subject, or secure the laborers, pire, which can never be of much use to the central As the Board of Immigration, however, claim Untel States or Russia, are certain to be a cause of supreme control, it is the proper party to initiate anxiety, if not of disgrace and discomfiture. Diplo-We must look elsewhere for immigration, and in any notion that may be taken.

## Our Coasting Fleet.

[Concinded.] We resume our sketch of the coasting fleet and trade of the Islands, the first article of which we ocility, fine health and steady habits, and who, trade and the principal vessels employed therein to the Windward Islands, so that Oahu and

The latter has always been deemed the finest proceeds to that country and there engages robust, island in the group, possessing the largest amount to embark for Texas in such numbers as he may have of arable land in proportion to its size. It measorders for, reference being had in making selections ures in square miles the same as Oahu-viz : 520 -but in the opinion of those who have some acplayers are required to pay in gold, or its equivalent quaintance with geology is of an older formation professions of good will to the United States, they currency, for the first year to the agency \$60, and than this or any of the other islands of the group, meantime with suitable food and clothing, at the climate is more humid than that of any other of those whom they new claim to regard with so whom were Parker N. Makee, Esq., with the Misses employers' expense, the laborers not to be bound for locality, excepting, perhaps, the district of Ililo. The retention of Brit-Under this plan all kinds of workmen are brought on Kauai, the most costly of which is that at than of strength to Great Britain in case of war with out, whether farmers, gardeners, mechanics, or wo- Hanalei, belonging to the estate of the late R. C. either of the great maritimepowers ; and in the event

willingness to emigrate to the United States, it being field, runs regularly between Honolulu and Hana- would ever have available in any sudden emergency lei, and is deservedly a favorite with the traveling at this point. Considerations like these must have a might be a most eligible country to which to direct at public. The Malolo, formerly on the Nawiliwili full of interest, whatever may be the result. least some portion of the effort about to be made in route, and owned by Emmes & Mellish, has been withdrawn for the present and dispatched to BOx the last page we copy an article from the French Frigate Shoals on a wrecking enterprise. New York Tribune, headed "Aspirations to be most desirable class of laborers, as well as supplying The Mary 2d, belonging to Foster & Co., and Rich." Whether written by the veteran editor commanded by a native, runs to Anahola. The of that paper or not, it reads just like Greeley. transport them to California than to Texas or other Nettie Merrill, 1051 tons, owned by F. Molteno The style, at all events, is kis-plain, straightparts of the Atlantic States, there is no question but and others, and sailed by Capt. Kinney, is one of forward words—to use a western phrase, "words they would prefer coming here, were proper efforts the finest among our coasters, an excellent sea with the bark off." Every young man who deboat and a fast sailer. She runs to Koloa and sires to succeed in life in any eccupation, should Waimea. The Yette, of 364 tons, a new vessel, carefully cut out from the last page of our paper Thus it will be seen that by the above estimate, built at Kanai by Capt. White, runs to Hanalei. the article to which we refer, and either paste it sually interesting summary of foreign intelligence, the cost to our planters of two stout healthy laborers—a Norwegian and his wife, inured to the adjacent island of Niihau is mostly by small where it will be brought into constant remem-

hardest kind of agricultural labor, for two years, raised and decked whaleboats and by canoes. brance. The writer says that "the aspiration would amount to the sum of \$300, exclusive of The latter island is divided from Kauai by a to be rich, though by no means the highest that board and clothing; viz: to the agency \$65, for channel of about eight miles in width, contains can impel a career, is," in his view, "laudable passage, &c., and to the man and woman, each 80 square miles, and is the property of the Messrs. and honest." Very true. But is it wise to be \$30, making \$60, or \$125 for the first year. Sinclair, who purchased it from Government rich? Was not the substance of the scriptural The second year they receive \$175, making \$300 | several years ago for a sheep ranch, for which it prayer the summum bonum of human desires-

one of our most successful planters who has kept | There are four or five small craft, sloops and away five millions of dollars for charitable pur-An accident occurred yesterday at McColgan's an accurate account of expenditures incurred by schooners, which ply between Honolulu and the poses-it is quite within the range of possibilities Plantation, at Waimalu, on this island. A native bise, we have obtained the following data. He windward harbors of Oahu, and are mostly owned that the possession of so much wealth may beget employed about the establishment, by some means has twenty-one men and four women, for which by or employed in the business of the different in him a Shylock disposition of hoarding and of got his hand entangled in the machinery of the mill, he paid \$2,000, engaged for five years. During plantations of Koolau and Waialua. They are demanding from his debtor the uttermost farthing, the surface yielded twenty-five gallons of oil to the too, and at while it was in operation, and before he could extriers and in bringing the produce to market of that these possibilities in the hands of Providence, rich and flourishing part of the island. There those who have the training of children have, in are several very snug barbors in Koolau, suitable this one respect—as well as others—a very great only, however, for small vessels, and being on the responsibility upon them. Many parents do not weather side, it is pretty generally a dead beat think, when they give their little boys or girls a for the little craft to get there. The natives who real or a quarter every time they ask for one, sail them are hardy and venturesome, and an ac- whether they need it or not, that they are cident seldom happens.

Two of these Coolies were on the sick list Indeed, the same remark will apply to our them in youth the value of money, and when they nearly all the time. Only 5,408 days' labor was coasting trade all over the group, and the fact of get older they will be likely to take care of it. performed by the whole gang, equal to 2164 days this immunity from accident or disaster speaks Inculcate, in every department of the domestic per man, or a loss of nearly 100 days in the well for the skill and carefulness with which year for each man. These Coolies cost the the vessels are managed, when it is remembered and be particular, however well off you may be planter, according to this table, \$114 05 each. moreover that they have to encounter heavy seas, or whatever may be your position in life, to edu

We will conclude our sketch of the consting Let us draw a comparison. The two Norwegian laborers cost on an average \$150 a year, or \$75 each, exclusive of food and clothing, as coasters, omitting, however, the fractions of Two Coolie laborers cost our planters, at a low tons. Besides these, there are many engaged in LIST OF INTER-ISLAND COASTERS.

11-11-11-11		interest by-		OFFER FOR SALE AT THEIR LUMBER
Active	100 Powers,	F. Molteno,	Hilo.	YARD Corner of Fort and Queen Streets,
Annie	71 Babcock,	W. Babcock,	Hilo. Around Onhu.	The Cargo of the Bark Kutusoff!
Alexander Engling	100 Crane,	J. H. Cole,	Kona and Kau.	The Cargo of the Dark Rutuson :
Express	15	M. Kekuannoa,		Nor' West Lumber,
Helen	60 Ballister, 14 J. Dudoit,	J. Dudoit,	Waialua.	
Hokulele	53	Foster & Co., J. Dowsett,	Wake's Island, Uncertain.	ROUGH BOARDS, SCANTLING AND TIMBER, for Bridge and Mill purposes.
Kilamen, str.	400 McGregor,	St. Nav. Co.	Mani & Hawaii	namenta non management and a second s
Ka Moi Kate Lee Kona Packet	125 Wilber, 130 Fountain, 82 Marchont,	T. H. Hobron, Miss Makee, F. S. Pratt,	East Maui, Ulupalakua, Kona, Hawaii,	BATTENS FOR FENCING, 14 and 14 inches thick, 3 or 4 inches wide.
Kamaile	80 Russell,	H. M. the King	Molokai.	ONE INCH T. AND G. FLOORING,
Kobala	83 Howard,		Kohala, Hawaii	ONE LACE L. AND W. PLOOMING,
Kinau	59 Harbottle,	W. Harbottle,	P'rts on Hawaii	T. AND G. FLOORING, 11 inch. planed.
Kealoha	6 martiothe,	E. Rogers,	Molokai.	DEATH AND AN ATTACENCE
Live Yankee	32	W. F. Conway,	Hilo.	BEST CEDAR SHAVED SHINGLES!
Lokelon	20	Est. W.,A.&Co		I WO AND THREE INCH CLEAR PLANK.
Moiwahine	81 Harris,	Daws'nx H'rris Sam'l Carter,	East Maui.	W. C. 1 - 20 - 17
Manuokawai Mary Eilen	51 Antone, 75 West,	C. H. Lewers,	Lewers Il'nt'n	HEADING, 14 inch, planed on one sale.
Marikla	80 Harrison,	Allen & Con- way & Berrill,	Kawaihae,	PICKETS, Etc., Etc., Etc.
Molkeiki	38 Wetherbee		East Mani.	A LSO ,
Mary.	65 Bent, 48 Patey,	J. H. Coney,	Fr. Frig.Shoals Hilo.	CIDCO OF DEDITIONS ATTEMENT
Mary 2d	45 Nika	Foster & Co.	Aunhola, Kanai	CARGO OF REDWOOD LUMBER!
M. Pakaka	6 Lurkin,	P. Larkin,	Around Oahu.	D 0 11 11
NettieMerrill	105 Kinney,	F. Molteno,	Koloa, Kauai. Uncertain.	Per Constitution, consisting of:
Naukiuki Owana	6 Kapena,	F. S. Pratt.	Uncertain.	ROUGH INCH BOARDS,
Odd Fellow,	82 Cluney,		P'rts on Hawaii	The state of the s
Prince	76 Hatfield,		Hanalei, Kauni.	SCANTLING, 8x8, 6x8, 6x6, 4x6, etc.,
Pomnikai	5	J. Nomore,	Hilo. Around Oahn.	SURFACED, 1, 11, 11 and 2 inch;
Rob Roy	5	J. I. Dowsett, J. Sumner,	Around Oaku.	ONE INCH T. AND G. FLOORING.
Warwick,	18	. I. Dowsett,	Molokaix Lanai	
Wailele	13	S. N. Castle,	Kohala	FIVE PEET PICKETS,
Waimala	21	J. McColgan,	Around Oahu. Kaual.	SIDING, Etc., Etc.
Yette	36	Capt. White,	ixauta.	Podygood Chaned Chingles good anality
				Redwood Shaved Shingles, good quality.

# British Columbia.

any business that makes him a valuable member | The following article from the San Francisco Bark Lono, Howard, Master. of the community. On the contrary he becomes Bulletin more concisely states the main points an idle wandering vagabond, a curse and an ex- and advantages of a transfer of British Columbia pense to the country, if not a candidate for the to the United States than any we have yet seen. chain-gang. Some legal provision must be made. For our own part, we have no doubt the transfer to meet the case of these Coolies if any more of will eventually be made, as the hitch regarding them are imported. A law will be required com- the claims for the Alabama's depradations is but pelling them to re-engage in service for a term of a minor point, which an increase in the amount years, or to return to their own country, or enter of purchase money to be paid will readily obviin the government public service, if found leading ate. A nation that has two hundred million a vagabond life, as hundreds of them now are. dollars of annual income over its expenses, will FINE BEST ASSORTMENT OF PRINTS

meeting the evil, but that some method will have The knowledge that overtures have been made to to be devised, is certain. These Coolies are im- the British Government for the purchase of British Columbia and Vancouver's Island, has directed more ported solely for laborers, and unless they show attention to these places than they have had from us a disposition to follow an honest calling, they for years. The more the subject is examined the desirable the acquisition appears. The great natural advantages of the countries have never been developed under British rule. The spasmodic effort Aside from the matter of cost, there is not a which built the town of Victoria and made the great planter who does not have more or less of trouble wagon roads leading from Fraser River to the mines, was owing to American influence. It is a singular fact that no great public work, such as marked the this account, have to keep themselves armed for periods before the English Colonial Minister sent out self-defense, and live in fear of attack from their governors and officials from London, has been undertaken since their arrival. The few public works that have been undertaken since have been either ruly, refractory disposition of the laborers; abandoned in a half finished state, or if complete are though, in some instances, it is attributable no of questionable benefit when their cost is considered. doubt to a lack of judgment in dealing with The salaries of governors, judges, magistrates, sceretaries, etc., being fixed at rates more suitable for a them. The history of our plantations and of our country like Canada, or one of the wealthier Austracourts of justice, all go to show that our Coolie lian colonies, than a small government not exceding inhorers are of the lowest and most depraced in number one of our least populous counties, have class of humanity, but little elevated above the out all spirit of enterprise. Under such a governbrute creation, whom no efforts can christianize ment as that which exists in Washington Territory, or civilize. This is not the element which a wise and which answers admirably for a population three and fostering government should introduce into productions of the mines, and the profits of trading Cassimeres the kingdom or seek to infuse into the blood and would rapidly enrich the country. As it is, for years past the taxation which has been levied to feed the army of officials, has more than exceeded the profits We think the case is clearly stated in this artithe number of permanent inhabitants of the State can be specify augmented. We require not only a Coolies is unwise, and that though they meet concerned would themselves hall annexation with delight-first, as a means of escaping from the odious Blankets, red, green, blue, orange & white. temporarily the demand for labor, the country and costly rule of the satraps of the English Colonial

land one hundred Germans or Norwegians during pendent upon us for supplies, and so powerless to help themselves in case of attack, that they are well Nunanu St., and Corner Kaahumanu and And if there is any disposition to more in the Britain and this country would seriously inconveni-

liable to bombardment and forelible capture if any power, but which, in case of war with either the matically, also, they are a cause of aunoyance to England, for the ewnership of the insignificant island of San Juan, situated between Vancouver Island and the main land, is unsettled; and a quarrel which is still rankling, and has once nearly been the cause of a great war, may yet bring the two countries into collision. In the American Union, the peace and security of the inha drants would be enhanced and thers of Norwegians, a people notorious for their gave last week. We had concluded a view of the the prosperity and progress of the country insured, while American inverests on the Pacific would be consolidated and strengthened. The only drawback te the scheme is that England would lose her only naval station on the Pacific; but that naval station, being in the extreme North, can never be used, now Russia is withdrawing her forces from this quarter of the world, except as a base from which offensive operait is searcely probable that England can wish to retain it only as a standing menace to the United States.

If the English Government are sincere in their will not sacrifice the hopes of 12,000 people, whose and from the fact that its summits, about 6,000 good or evil destiny hangs on their decision, for the sake of retaining in their hands a weapon of annoyance, which can never be used except for the injury ish Columbia, or even of Vancouver Island alone, Several of the best sugar plantations are situated would be more likely to prove a source of weakness of a war with this country it would be our first objective, within ready reach of a more powerful fleet and The schooner Prince, of 76 tons, Capt. Hat- land force than a country so remote as England great influence in the pending negotiations, and are

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The language used by the Churchman is severe, out all who are acquainted with the history of this Reformed Catholic Mission, must admit that statements are true. Its establishment here wholly unsolicited and uncalled for, and it has unquestionably had an injurious influence, even taking the most liberal view of it. And it is difficult to see how any good can ever arise from it, either to foreigners or aborigines.

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