January, A. D. 1874. EUNALILO E. By the King Cities. B. Ersmor, Minister for Foreign Affairs

Ms. Guas. Tirrunan has been this day appointed Com-missioner of Percuis Ways and Water Privileges for the Barries of Hamalo, Instance of Manua. The Smarth new consists of Mesara. A. Wilcox, Z. Seka and C. Thomas. Enwire O. Hann, Minister of the Interior, Interior Office, Jan. 13, 1874.

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se who pay their taxes subsequent to saided to the list by the Inspectors, The names of those who pay their bares subsequent to January just, may be added to the list by the Inspectors, but only at their exposure resources. These sessions must be at least two in summer; the first cannot be head earlier than the 12th January, and the less we later than the 12th January, and the less we later than the 12th January, and the less we later than the 12th January, and the less the list of voters on he made. The besselons must be duly advertised by motion at the same upon the approached last of voters passed at the place of nothing the election and at two other pulses places in the literact. At the Election to vote can be recontrol unions the name of the person differing the same be better on the list of voters and unions be present to the Image-time at the poils his Tax Reconfit impressed with the words. — Qualified in Pole.

A. F. J. 1100. Attorney General.

Court House, 12th January, 1874.

Notice is bessely given that the new store-boose at Example, island of Molokal, is set apart as a second slate for receiving toutes for Representatives to the next legislative Assembly from said Biotrict. Evenum O. Hattle, Namber of the Imperior. Industry Office, San. 3, 1874.

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A Call To THE BENEVOLENT. - The Leper Asylum at motion is imprest most of old liber and cotton for boxplus use, and families having your out articles of cotton will need to be a favor upon the affected by making up brodles and leaving them at Mr. S. Q. Wilders, who will use that they are free arrived to their destination, By under of the flower of Hearth. Const. T. GUIDER, Secretary,

Externor Office, Sec. 17, 1971.

Hamilton, Dec. 1, 2573.

Notice is remember or any that from and after this date the Lands of Kalampapa. Walcoto, and Kalampa, on the semidural side of the Island of Meiskal, set apart by the Bossel of Health for the location of Lipper, are attempted as the first of the section of Lipper, are attempted as and all vessors, health or cannot are prohibited from teaching or landing as either of them, except by special portains of the Board. The read leading over the pall into the above intentioned intoin is also take, and all persons are scriptly forbidden to passaver it without special permission of the Board or the agent. Fully attention is become called to Section 5 (A) of Chapter XXXIII of the Laws of 30%, is well.

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The Courts.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1874-Justice HARTWELL

E O. Hall Minister of Interior vs. H. Hackfeld & Co.-Counsel notified the Court that this case will be settled by agreement and withdrawn. John Steneck vs. A. N. Haskins-Discontinued,

Jan 17-Minister of Interior vs. Ruth Keeliko plaintiff to amend, and time given for defe

Judd, Attorney General, for plaintiff. R. H. Stanley are said to be the most splendid vessels ever Jan 19-Rey vs. Alan-Sevual Intercourse with girl under 14 years. Nolle prosequi entered. The Court adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M. tomorrow, when cases In Banco will be in order.

Police Court-Honolulu. -Chuchu (Chinaman)-Larceny. Committed for 6 months to hard labor and pay costs, \$1 10 Samol (Chinawoman)-Larceny, Sentenced

to 6 months hard labor and pay costs, \$1.10. Jan. 15-G. C. Siders-Sciling intoxicating drinks so annoying as to prevent persons from writing, to natives. Fixed \$300 and costs, \$4.60. Amau reading or doing anything else but look after them. (Chinaman)-Drunk. Forfeited ball, \$6. Aniona The other evening, when several ladies and gentle-(k)-Drunk. Fined \$3 and \$1 costs. Majen (k)-Drunk. Fined \$2 and \$1 costs. 16th-Kanobo (k.) attacks, a little girl, who sat by eagerly reading a -Fast riding. Fined \$10 and \$1 costs. 17th-Kanesi (k.)-Threatening the wife of another, Ordered do !-let 'em bite." And there she sat with her to give bond in \$300 to keep the peace for one year face covered with twenty or more of these merciless and per \$3.30 costs. 19th-Alan (Chinaman)-For- bloodsuckers, quietly drawing their evening meal pleation. Fined \$15 and \$1 costs.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

We would call attention to the commencement of Volume X. of the Gazerra, on January 7. uary, a year's receipt will be given for \$5.00. H. M. WHITNEY.

Proprietor and Editor.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21. Ox Wednesday night of last week the steamer Kilanea, which had been despatched to Kailua physician, who, accompanied by His Excellency the Minister of the Interior, left at seven o'clock ing the King's embarkation. On Saturday the weather cleared up, and He was conveyed on board, accompanied by his physicians and other Honolulu, reaching her dock about 9 A. M. Sunday, the King's arrival being announced by a royal salute from Punch Bowl and from H. B. M.'s ship Tenedos. On landing, he entered his state carriage and was driven to the palace, looking by no means as well as when he left for Kona. On Thursday last he had a severe hemorrhage of the lungs, which reduced his strength and has rendered him very feeble. All will no doubt join us in the ardent wish that the royal patient's health may be restored and his life prolonged. Daily bulietins reporting his health will be issued.

On Monday the 19th instant, Major James Hay Wodehouse, H. B. M.'s Commissioner and Consul General, requested an audience of the King for the purpose of presenting his new cre- the effect of reducing the rate of exchange on dentials from his government; but as the state of New York to about one half of one per cent. His Majesty's health rendered it impredent for Gold or greenbacks can be sent in a registered him to receive Major Wodehouse in person, He letter from Honolula to any point in the United of Molikal and Lend. New Court-house, Pokoc. Affairs to receive, on His behalf, the letter of

> It is quite unnecessary to prolong the discussion with the Advertiser, regarding the standard of Hawaiian newspaper literature. All our readers know that native tales, in prose or poetry. are more or less tainted with what to refined tastes are clearly impurities, but which to the native mind, however well educated, does not exhibit the same taint. To illustrate what we mean: having failed to reach its destination. Postmasin it with the most refined Hawaiisn lady without the slightest sense of impropriety, on subjects and in language which, if literally interpreted, would shock the refined modesty of American or European ladies and gentlemen. It is in this way that language may and is sometimes inadveris very different from the articles in the Nuhou, which gave rise to the discussion.

THE resignation of General Sickles as American Minister to Spain has been announced. It The permanent upon any Land, Place or Inclusive, set spart by the Beard of Health for the broadlon and continement of the Beard, or some officer authorized thereto by the Board of Health, under any entermines withdrever, and any permanent, which are permanent without a wifting permanent which is not less than the like of Justice of Inclusive, be fixed in a sum not less than the like of Justice of Health of Health (Place, or Inclusive, without a wifting permanent which is not less than the like of Inclusive for each officer, and the President at once recalled him. General Sickles, although he proved a brave soldier and left the battle field with a record which any one might be proud of, is hardly the appears from the published correspondence that, man to fill the position of minister during such a crisis as has lately passed. He is the representative of a rowdy class in America, of which Gen. Butler is another conspicuous one,-a class who seek to embroil the country that speculators and gamblers may profit thereby. In time of war and great political crises, it is well that cautious statesmen should be selected to represent the country abroad. While Gen. Sickles' prompt resignation has been honorable to him, his retirement will be as acceptable to the Spanish people

> THE appointment of Caleb Cushing to be the successor of the retiring minister at Madrid, is the fittest selection yet made by General Grant, who has been extremely unfortunate in some of his appointments to civil service. Mr. Cushing is a lawyer of ripe experience, being over seventy years of age, liberal in his views, and possessed of qualities which render him admirably fitted to represent the United States in Spain at the present critical juncture. If we remember rightly, be was formerly a democrat of the Jacksonian school, from which some of the best conservative statesmen of America have graduated, and have proved the safest leaders of the nation during the past few years. The telegraph, under date of Dec. 30, says that he would leave for Mudrid about the close of the year, and that his appointment would be ratified by the Senate.

China Mail Company's New Fleet.

This large steamship company, a list of whose vessels we published a short time since, has lately been making extraordinary efforts to restore its credit and prestige, since it rid itself of the gang of Wall street speculators which had assumed control of it, and since the new board of dibeen largely cut down by the discharge of sinecure officials, and the reduction of salaries. The contract with the railroad companies, under which the latter could dictate its rates of freight has also been terminated, so that its income from this the case having abated by the death of the plaintiff. has recently built eight iron propeller steamships. W. H. Bayla va. Charles Brewer-Continued until four of which, the Acapalco, Colon, Colima and ale answer. Notice given of motion to continue Yeddo, costing \$1,127,000 each, are nearly ready the case, motion to be heard on Monday. A. F. to launch. These are for the China service, and ready for service. When all these steamers are finished, the company's efficiency will be very greatly increased.

MOSQUITORS.-These little pests have been quite troublesome during the past few weeks, more especially in the evenings. In some localities they are men were amusing themselves in warding off their story, spoke up and said, "Why don't you

Registered Letters.

Wirms the past few years, the United States government has introduced a system of registering valuable letters sent by muil, either to domestic or foreign places. It is only within the stood, we will explain its operation. The charge for registering a letter,-no matter what its weight may be, one-half ounce or four pounds, the largest weight allowed by mail-is 15 cents. which is the same as was formerly charged in the United States, where it was reduced January 1, 1874, to 8 cents. A single registered letter sent from Honoiniu to New York, or any other point in the United States, will cost :

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29 cents to convey His Majusty home, returned for his The great advantage of this system is the security which attends it. The postmuster gives a receipt for all registered letters, and such letters to the person who mailed or sent the letter. These letters are then put in a separate bag. sealed and forwarded to San Francisco, where attendants. The steamer returned direct to they are passed to a special registry clerk, who puts them with other registered letters destined for the East. They are enclosed in an iron chest, and sent by a special mail agent, who accompames his charge to Chicago and New York. It is stated that out of 19,000 registered letters sent from New York during 1872, only three failed to reach the parties addressed, and the value of these was recovered from the agents to whom they had been entrusted. Owing to the security attending this system as now conducted, its growth in America has been extraordinary, and every mail from San Francisco carries more or less gold coin, greenbacks, jewelry and other small valuables, on which the postage is very light. As it costs less than one per cent to send gold by mail from San Francisco to New York, the registry system has had gold are sent, the charges will be:

> United States registry fee On one hundred dollars gold sent by mail the not learned of a single registered letter sent from this office, to the United States, or England, ever

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any man familiar with the vernacular can converse ter Brickwood and his assistant, Mr. Fenard, have paid special attention to this new and very important service, and justly take pride in seeing it work so satisfactorily, and in its becoming so popular to correspondents. The only change they recommend is that the Hawaiian charge for registry be made to correspond with that of England and tently used in the Hawaiian papers, which a the United States, which is 8 cents. They also closer revision would exclude. This, however, give notice, on the departure of each mail, that prior to the time of closing the mail.

The Atchenese War.

The Dutch have began their war with the Atfrom the scene of contest, it is evident that they have the advantage from the start. A telegram from Penang, dated Docember 30, says that the Dutch troops encountered and defeated the Atchenese near Kenton, and now have possession of all the left side of the river. The buttle was considered decisive, and the enemy was routed in all directions. Their loss was beavy in killed was reported as good. The Dutch Colonial Minister announces that this war will render it necessary for the government to extend its sovereignty over Atcheen, as the only way to secure permanent peace. Hitherto the native government has been allowed to do pretty much as it liked in all In one breath it says that it has ample eriernments do, in the subjugation of the weaker coasts, it will be well for all parties.

Sunk in Eight Fathoms.

The sinking of the steamer Virginius, on the of Wilmington, N. C., puts an end to the complications attending the capture, demand and resteration of this now celebrated vessel. Whether the less fortunate for the United States and Spain. It reminds us of the sinking of the Plorida during the late civil war, which took place in Chesapeake Bay, while nearing her destination. The Virginius had been sent by the Spanish auda, sixty miles west of Havana. On the 16th of ney and taken to Key West, where after coaling she left for New York, accompanied by the Ossipee. They proceeded on together till near Wilnington, when the water in her hold increased so much that it was deemed best to head her for that port, but she sunk in eight fathoms just outside the entrance. No investigation will probarectors have taken charge. Its expenses have it is enough that she is out of the way and a bly ever be had as to the causes of her sinkingvexed question settled.

Marshal Bazaine.

who had served his country for forty years, and inconsistencies on the subject. were the emblems of a score of victories. It will built. Still two more propellers, of 1,700 tons and rendered him and his forces useless as a supfought with. On the 26th of December he left It is sneeringly said that the sentiment op-Paris for the Island of Margarite, off Cannes, posing this style of legislation is puritanical and We cannot avoid the conclusion, after perusing all the facts connected with his trial, that he has of immoralities of any kind is no part of the basi-

Bazaine had done his duty, the army would have bear." been victorious, and France never have been

paid for in advance, on or before the 31st of Jan- past two years that this service has become so compelled to surrender and pay tribute! We systematized as to prove a most valuable arm of cannot better close this tragic affair than to quote the postal service. As it is not generally under-New York Times: "Bazaine's sentence was military degradation

His counsel Lacheaud, delivered him the news siderable length. We extract a few paragraphs privately, and the Prosecutor, with a file of sol. to show his views: diers soon after read it to Bazaine. Bazaine de-American registry fee. scents sired to be shot immediately, if they wanted his reciprocity. I am strongly in favor of it, be life. He was very calm, while all the others | cause I know it will be of great benefit to our The only extra charge for heavier letters is the were agitated. He asked that his son might be nation, but I am opposed to giving up Hawaiian Hawaiian postage, so that a letter weighing 12 permitted to be with him for the whole day after territory But if it would bring reciprocity to ounces (twenty-four single rates) will cost \$1.67. the sentence, which request was granted, as they feared he might commit suicide. Bazaine's wife treaty lasts, I should favor that, with the clear acted heroically. When informed that her hus. understanding that at the end of the treaty Ponband might escape death by military degradation, loa be returned. I want that clearly understood. are not delivered, at their destination, except the Friday morning. It rained all that day, prevent- party addressed gives a receipt, which is returned if you even proposed it. I shall soon be a the United States comes and the end of Hawaiiwidow.' In this interpretation she made prepar. an independence, then I stand firm and strong ations for entering a convent. When the sen- against annexation. I think that Hawaii's truest tence was announced to President MacMahon, interest is to remain independent and govern itwho was at the head of a large dinner party, he self. exclaimed, 'Condemned to death!' He turned very pale and sank into his chair, letting his head procity means annexation amounts to. The fall into his hands. On being informed that the United States and Canada for many years had mercy! He treated the Duc D'Aumale coolly.

About Boss Tweed.

exile."

Never was the halter drawn most deservedly book, and find an extraordinary sale.

A Few Facts and Quotations,

The Advertiser of last week believes-that is the stand taken by our cotemporary.

cise our own 'Act to Mitigate,' and have ad- do not want to let you in, it will cost us too vocated its repeal, not by any means that we much." So you will see how foolish it is to lear did not appreciate the grave importance of do- this nation, and believe that it wants to gobble "ing something by legislation to mitigate the up Hawaii, for even if Hawaii asked it, it would evils and miseries arising from the breach of be refused. the seventh commandment, but because we had "ample evidence that the law failed of accom- Hawaii as my home, as the most beautiful land "plishing the purpose for which it was enacted, on which the sun ever shone; a land which may and further that its operation, in some instances, be most richly blessed and whose good influence "led to unjustifiable infringement of personal may be spread far and wide over the quiet Paci-" liberty."

matters of internal government, simply acknowl. dence that the law failed of accomplishing the has given place to light, ignorance has fled before edging the Dutch as allies, and paying them a purpose for which it was enacted, which was the education, and where justice and law are well nominal tribute. The contest will result, as mitigation of the evils and diseases arising from observed, till Hawaii, no longer a pupil, can all wars between half civilized and European gov. prostitution, and in the next says that the act teach the world. Oh Hawaii! will you erase "was generally highly beneficial on the public this bright record, and restore the blindness of party to its more powerful rival. So far as this may tend to stop piracy in the Sumatra seas and December 27, 1873: "This pitiful trifling with of nations and of power watch over and guard the fate of a whole people is far worse than absurd-it is cruel and criminal. Upon those in whose hands is the power to check this great "evil by promptly using the means" (the law re-26th of December, near Cape Fear, off the port ferred to) "within their control, rests a very " grave responsibility."

In May, when there was a pressure on the Minister of the Interior to put the Act into opthe sinking was accidental or designed, it is none eration, the same paper thought as follows: "Some urge that the present law should be again " put into operation, the late King having returned without his signature the Act for its re-" peal. We cannot support the proposition. The voice of the people, expressed in the very thorities from Havana to the port of Bahia Hon- "decided Legislative majority that voted to re-" peal the law, is entitled to respect and consider-December she was delivered up to Capt. Whit. "ation. Besides, the legislature adjourned with-"out providing the means for carrying out the "law, and it therefore stands virtually suspended "and inoperative until a succeeding Legislature " shall vote the necessary supplies. One of the " provisions of the law is to the effect that the funds for its execution shall, from time to time be appropriated by the Legislature. There be ing no such appropriation, the Minister of the "Interior would assume a grave responsibility "were he now to put the law into operation." So, whether the Minister enforces the law, or refuses to enforce it, for the very sound reasons set The world has lately witnessed a singular spec- forth by the Advertiser, he assumes "a grave tacle, the scene of which was France. It was responsibility." Verily, it is hard, very hard insource promises to be increased. The company the arraignment and trial of a gallant soldier, deed, to adopt a policy to meet the Advertiser's

Our cotemporary goes on to say that " the ap Granada, are now in service. These ships are be remembered that at the date of the surrender plication of similar laws in other countries is in from 3,000 to 3,500 tons each, and cost from of the Emperor Napoleon at Sedan on the 2d of these days beginning to be fairly appreciated." lani.—Justice Hartwell this morning delivered decision overruling the demarrer. Leave given to adant to tons each, the City of Pekin and the City of the French forces at Metz. He had there 170, the following from the N. Y. Nation, almost as 000 troops with ample war material and supplies, good authority: "In Prance, too, the only combut was confronted by Prince Charles, with an "try where the social evil has for years been sub army of equal strength, which bedged him in. - ject to efficient police regulation, it may fairly each, to be used on the Panama route, are nearly port to the Emperor and afterwards to Paris. "tion has been improved. It still remains to be For his inability to extricate himself from the "proved that medical examination affords any critical position, and finally for surrendering to "reasonable guarantee of impunity." In Great the Germans, he was tried, found guilty and sen- Britain "A Contagious Diseases Act" is enforced tenced to military degradation and death. His in localities where soldiers and sailors congregate, brother soldier, in this trying campaign, McMa- but public opinion was so strong against the Act hon, now at the head of the French Republic, that a royal commission appointed to consider the commuted this severe sentence to twenty years | Act recommended : "That the periodical exami-"seclusion" and relieved him of a public degra- nation of the public women be discontinued," and dation before the army which he had led and Parliament carried out this suggestion in 1871.

where he will be confined till some change in the pharisaical; but the late John Stuart Mill whom politics of France may bring him his pardon. none will be so wild as to call a Puritan, says

been made the scape-goat to bear the whole ness of government." The same authority, Mr. odium of the defeat in the late war. French Mill, says, "moreover, that it is the man, not the honor and bravery are now fully satisfied, for if woman, on whom the law should be brought to

In the native newspaper Kuokoa, we find a letter from Mr. William R. Castle, dated New York, December 8, 1873. Mr. C. is a student and assistant in the law office of Wm. M. Evarts, and death-degradation in the Legion d'Honeur the distinguished attorney who so ably argued -and the cost of the whole process and trial. the American case before the Geneva Board of This latter would take 300,000 francs, every sou Arbitration. His letter refers to the political that Bazaine has in the world, and would leave questions which have lately been discussed here. his wife and three children destitute. When the and after alluding to the interest which he has sentence was passed Bazaine was not present. taken in them, expresses his sentiments at con

"Let me say just where I stand regarding "Let us see what the argument that reci-

Court had signed the sentence, he reproached such a treaty, and is Canada to-day annexed to them with having thrown all the responsibility on the United States? No! It is to-day a free him. He declared that fear of unpopularity and independent nation and strong, because it would not deter bim from using his right of had the great benefit of reciprocity so long. Has the United States annexed any country with The Bishop of Orleans and Theirs had an inter- which it has had treaties? No! and I defy any view with the President, in which the latter body to show that this country ever used a treaty urged him to mercy. These other influences. to annex any other country. William H. Seward, beside his own inclinations, brought about the when Secretary of State, bought Alaska of Ruscommutation of Bazaine's sentence to simple sia, and Congress confirmed the purchase so as not to dishonor his act; but the whole country were so angry and made such loud murmurs that no officer of this nation has ever dared to do such a thing again. President Grant wanted around a rogue than when the champion of the very much to get San Domingo, and some said, New York ring of thieves was led to Blackwell's Why don't you do it? You are the head of Island, clothed in a felon's suit, and assigned duty this people? But he did not dare, for he knew empowered and directed His Minister of Foreign States in the same way. Thus if forty dollars in For once justice has been rightly meted out to a will not act foolishly, so he urged very strongly great scoundrel, who, however, had so much confidence in his power that up to the time of his because, he said, all the people of that nation sentence did not doubt but he would escape on wish to join this nation." But did Congress for As cents some technicality. We are told that he now this reason annex San Domingo? The people Or about one and a half per cent on its value. Proposes to write a book giving a history of the of San Domingo wanted and asked to be allowed dark transactions which took place while he was to join the United States. No. Congress recost is only a trifle over one per cent. We have in power, and telling who shared his plunder, and fused, because the people of the United States turned against him in his hour of adversity. No did not want San Domingo. Now, you will all doubt he can make disclosures which will make ask. Way did not this people want San Dominthe ears of some of the rich men of New York go, if that people knocked at the door, and cried tingle, and show that there were others who de- to be let in? This is the reason. The people served his fate. But we doubt whether any such of this country do not care to extend the nation book will be published, even if he should write it. any wider, the country is not yet full, and they If it were published it would prove a startling all look at the cost of a thing before they do it. They ask-shall we gain anything if San Domingo is annexed? And because they know it will cost far more than it will bring, they all say 'no, let us not annex that country !' So it is we must suppose it is the Advertiser-that the with Hawaii. If our nation should go to the all registered letters must be entered one hour suspension of the "Act to Mitigate," &c., in the door of Congress and say, 'We are from Hawaii, summer of 1872, "was unwarranted and injuri- we are poor and weak, please let us enter your ous." As this law will probably come up before the great family and become annexed?-the memnext Legislature, and as it should be thoroughly bers of Congress, and all the American people understood, in all its bearings, we refer to it again, would say, Shall we gain anything, or will it cost chenese in earnest, and though we hear but little in order to present it fairly, in connection with us much money to annex Hawaii? and if they found it would cost much, they would say to the The opinion of the Advertiser in May last was : | messengers of Hawaii, standing at the door, ' We We have taken occasion in times past to criti- are sorry because you are poor and weak, but we

> " But I must say adieu. Always remembe fic, if her people only will have it thus. The nations look upon Hawaii as the land where darkness

(Communicated.) Sanitary Legislation.

Ma. EDITOR :- The article in your paper of the 14th inst. treats of a subject so important that I feel constrained to call attention to its closing paragraph, and to earnestly urge any one who thinks he can do it, to draft "a brief law of three or four sections" to meet the case.

This is just what the great, as well as small, cities of the whole world want, and what many of them have been trying to find, time out of mind. And if it can be achieved here, it will be a boon to civilization, that will entitle the lucky individ ual to the lasting gratitude of humanity.

I for one, should greatly rejoice if the evil could be cut up by the roots, but the difficulty at once stares one in the face of "secluding all persons affected with syphilis, (males and females), in a hospital."

How are they to be reached? A system of espionage and surveillance that would be effective, would be intolerable, and would not be submitted to; nor ought it, because a little malicious information would subject innocent persons, of both sexes, to intolerable insults.

But still, it is very desirable that the law should be drafted, and as it seems so easy to be done, I anxiously hope some one will try it. KA MKA E OLA'I.

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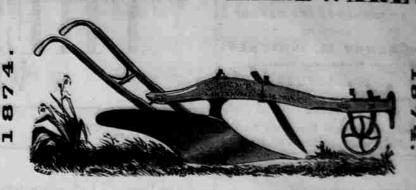
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LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN CHRUIT COURT OF THE SECOND PUBL.

February A. D. Person of salt Court, at Henolinia, be, and the tipe Court Room of salt Court, at Henolinia, be, and the same is, hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said will, and the granting of letters estamentary.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication, for three successive weeks in the "Hawaiian published in Horodolin. undication, for three ancessive weeks in the "Hawnina carette," in newspaper printed and published in Homolulu. And it is further acchered, that citations he issued to the observing witnesses to said will, and to the heirs of the estator in Honolulu, to agrees and contest the probate of aid will, at the time appoints and contest the probate of aid will, at the time appoints.

Dated Honolulu, H. J., January 15th, 1874.

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Attest: Justice of the Supreme Court, JNO. E. BARNARD, Deputy Clerk. 471 3t

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDI

LIPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN

Islands, in Probate. In the matter of the Estate of GRACE K. ROOKE, late of Honolah, deceased. Order of notice of petition for allowance of accounts, discharge, and final distribution of property. At Chambers, before Mr. Justice Hartwell.

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of Herrmann A. Widemann, administrator of the Estate of Grace K. Rooke, late of Honolah, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$28,097, 84, and charges himself with \$28,808, 32, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his arreles from all further responsibility as such administration.

It is ordered, that MONDAY, the 23d day of February, A. D. 1874, at 10 ordered, and throughtantion, be said Justice at Chambers, in the Court House, at Homolois, be said the same is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearting said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any thuy have why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property.

And that this order, to the English and Hawaiian languages, be published in the "Hawaiian Gazette" and "Kaiokoa and An Okoo," newspapers printed and published in Homoluis, for three successive weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said hearing.

Dated at Honoluis, H. L. this 13th day of January, 1874.

ALFIELD 8. HARTWELL,

Alterti January 1874.

CUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN Islands—In Probate, Island of Oshu, Hawahlan Islands—In Probate, Island of Oshu, Hawahlan Islands, as. In the matter of the Estate of JOHN HURST THOMPSON, late of Honolulu, decessed. Order appointing time for Probate of Will and directing publication of notice of the same.

A document, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John Hurst Thompson, decessed, having on the 23d day of October, A. D. 1874, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to 8aHEPHA ADELINE THOMPSON and CHARLES T. GULLICK, having been filed by R. H. Stanley, Attorney for petitioners.

It is hereby ordered, that MONDAY, the 26th DAY of JANUARY, A. D. 1874, at 10 o'clock a. x. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Honolettu, in the Island of Oshu, H. I., be, and the same is, hereby appointed the time lor proving said Will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said Will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary. It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication, for three successive weeks in the Hussifan Gazeffe, a newspaper printed and published in Honolinia. And it is further ordered, that citations be issued to the subscribing witnesses to said Will, and to the helers, and to the moster, Mrs. Sarah Thosessesson of the Honolium. And it is further ordered, that citations be is-sued to the subscribing witnesses to said Will, and to the helrs, and to the mother. Mrs. Sarah Thompson, of the testator, in writing, to appear and contest the probate of said Will, at the time appointed.

Attest: Justice of the Supr Walten R. Seal, Clerk.

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LEGAL NOTICES. Islands, in Protate. Island of Oahn, H. L.—s. In the matter of the Estate of JOHN STENECK, and of Honolain, deceased. Order appointing time for probate of Honolain, deceased. Order appointing time for probate of will and directing publication of notice of the same.

A document, purposing to be the last will and testament of John Steneck, deceased, having on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1874, henr presented to easil Probate Court, and a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to F. A. Schaefer, having been filed by F. A. Schaefer, having been filed by F. A. Schaefer, having the summer of letters testamentary to F. A. Schaefer, having the summer of the schaefer, having the summer of the schaefer of divorced, that THURSDAY, the 17th day of February, A. D. 1874, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Henolain, be, and the same is, hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing said anylication, when any dynamic and hearing said anylication.

Clerk Circuit Cours, in Jun. Careau

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a frue
and correct copy of the original order in the above suitled
cause, now on the files of this Cours.
Witness my haid and the Seal of the Circuit Court of
the Second Judicial Circuit, this 18th day of December, A. (Seal.) HENRY DICKENSON, Ja., Clerk Christ Court, 2d Jul. Circuit

Clid Circuit. Mail. so. December Term. A. D. B. RELIIMAHIAI WALLACE, Libedian for Pivenes, or CHARLES WALLACE—Saturday the thursenth day December, 1873.

In the above entitled libel for divorce, it is now urde. In the above entitled likel for divorce, it is now ordered that a decree of divorce from the bond of marrimony be entered in favor of the said Kollimahiai Wallance of the cause of the advantage of the said that is wallance to be made absolute after the expiration of six months from the date of this decree upon compliance with the iserus thereof, unless sufficient coines shall appear to the contrary.

And the Liberlant is ordered to publish an attested coop of this order in the Government Gazerra and Keusea and Au Onco for six successive weeks; the first publication to be within one month from the date of this order that all persons interested may within aix months there cause why said decree should not be made absolute, as the court. HENRY DICKENSON, Ja., Ext. Correct Circuit Court, 5d Jul. Circuit.

I bereby certify that the above and foregoing is a treatment of the court of the second publical Circuit, this 18th day of December, A. E. 1872.

[Seal.] HENRY DICKENSON, Ja.,

466 6t (Seal.) HENRY DICKENSON, Ju., SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN

ISLANISS—In Probate. In the matter of the La te of ANTONID MARIA, late of Hematina decision of the first harve, and final distribution of property. At Chambers

Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of GR FRIED FERRIEAU, late of Hillo, deceased, request persons having claims against said Estate, to present t rrod, and all persons indicited to said Estate are reg
to make immediate payment to
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