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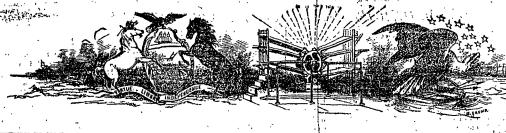
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Also, all sizes and patterns of Cocking Ranges, Bath Boilers, Gas Ovens, Low Down and Elovated Grates, every variety of Registers and Ventilators, Fireplace Stores, Collins' Patent Chimney Caps, far the cure of smoky chimners, with a full assertment of all goods in my lines of business.

Prompt attention paid to Range and Heater repairattention paid to Range and Heater repair Prompt attention pane to many and prices reduced to suit the times.

OHARLES WILLIAMS,

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1858. A Newspaper from the Pacific. Some courteous person, name unknown, has vertiser, from August 12 to September 16, both days inclusive. This paper is published in Honolulu, the capital of the Hawaiian (or Sandwich) Islands. In appearance, it will favorably compare with the best printed journals in the United States. It is nearly as large as THE PRESS, and has clear, hands type, upon excellent paper. It is wholly in inglish, and three pages are occupied with advertisements - among which (the strawpaper Ledger will be surprised to learn) there are no fortune-tellers' cards, no assignation notices, no indecent quack announcements. There is one page of general news, with senble leaders and racy paragraphs. In short, the Pacific Commercial is a very excellent wapaper. It has some literary proclivities, Do. We find some respectable original po-

f Harper and the Atlantic Monthly-theatrial critiques-an excellent summary of fooign news; in short, all the leading points of The publisher is HENRY M. WUITNEY, and s the name is rather New England, it is posble that he is of the genus called Yankee. vertisements of lawyers, doctors, insurance the treaty will be considered in full force.?? filces, storekeepers, boarding-houses, hotels, bal property, oysters, booksellers, shipmasirs. importing merchants, and so on show hat large and varied business must be done at

try-sundry extracts from new books-notices

The Pacific Commercial seems to have many correspondents, chiefly upon local poli-tics. We notice, very approvingly, that they all write briefly. Of all things unpleasant in newspaper, the worst are long and verbose letters, apparently spun out only to cover

From passing allusions in the columns of ne Pacific Commercial we observe that Hono. ulu has the pleasure of being enlightened by fore newspapers than one. There are also no Government Gazette, the Polyncsian, and o Advertiser.

We further have learned, from a careful erusal of the Commercial, that there are Oddllows as well as Freemasons in the Hawaiian dands; Colleges at Punahon and Oahee; a allroad, in Honolulu; a Hook and Ladder ire Company; rival ambrotype and photo. paphic establishments; Dr. JAYNE's Alteratwe. in high feather for the cure of rheumathe and the purification of the blood; publicctures, one Dr. FRITH being announced to: old forth on Aristocracy—a suitable subject elogan where the country is governed by "His Miesty King KAMEHAMBHA IV," with a Parsment of "Nobles and Representatives." Nay, there is even a sort of Court Circular, s the following paragraph shows, which close y imitates the manner in which the London papers speak of Queen Victoria:

MOVEMENTS OF THE COURT.—Their Majestios the Ring and Queen, with the Prince of Hawaii, and Alberta with soveral invited gibests, embythed on Thesday ovening for Kona, Hawaii, not the chipper schooler Maria, Captain, Frank Mol. 1882 Their Majestes, we learn, intend to be about 1882 Their Majestes, we learn, intend to be about 1882 Their Majestes, we learn, intend to be about 1882 Their Majestes, we learn, intend to be about 1882 Their Majestes, we learn, intend to be about 1882 Their Majestes, we learn, intend to be about 1882 Their Majestes, we have the control of the c tage Their Majesties, we learn, intend to be absaid conic two mouths or more, and the King has
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86 livorces, 1 separated. In 1857, 112 appli-cations, 2 dismissed, 106 divorced, 4 separated. The Chief Justice says:-" The numberof divorces exhibits a lamentable defect in fomestic fidelity. I trust that the wisdom of to Legislature will be able to devise some mprovements in domestic education especially zrest evil."

Among the books advertised, we notice a greet number of school-books, a few psalm and hymn-books, and a variety of miscellaneus,-only one fourth of which are works of fictbn. Children's books largely figure in their announcements. Miss Leslie's Cookery flourishes extensively there. Some demand for Masonic books there evidently is, fron the number advertised. Illustrated works seem to be popular,—such as Militon, BYRON, ROUERS, COLLINS, GRAY, GOLDSMITH and Tennyson. There are a few translations fron sensation French novels. Books of Travels(particularly those published by Harrens of Tew York) seem in especial favor. MACAU-LAYS History of England figures in each list. Thee are some phrenological works-especialy Spurzheim's. Tickner & Fields' Householf Waverley also seems in vogue. Dickens old appear to be a decided favorite. Of Thereav's, the only advertised work is The

Norcomes. Mr. WHITNEY, publisher of the Pacific Comneglal, is also bookseller and newspaper agmt. He advertises London Illustrated News at 114 a year: Punch at \$8, (or nearly treble theLondon price.) Harper's Magazine, which Mr.T. B. Peterson retails at \$1.80, fetches

The three-dollar Philadelphia Magazines are alse \$5 on the Pacific. The reprint of Blackwood and the four British Quarterlies (\$10 in Wakly Press solls for \$G, and Harper's Wakly, which is an illustrated paper at \$2.50 in New York, enlightens the Hawaiians for \$4. Our neighbor, the Evening Post, is also \$4 i year in Honolult, and, except our own Wakly Press, is the only Philadelphian jour-nalon sale at Hawaii. Talking of publishing reminds us that Mr. Wuitney, already named here, advertises that he purchases clemed and picked white cotton and linen rage for three cents per pound, and colored ragiat two cents. It is probable that there is a paper-mill in Honolulu. The paper on which the Pacific Commercial is printed is of inetexture and good color. The following is a specimen of the Original poetry, published in the Commercial. It is as gool, at least, as one half the prose run mad which reaches ourselves, from various contributors who mistake aspiration for ability. This particular sample does not remind us of MORE, OF BYRON, BRYANT, OF LONGFELLOW.

What though long anxious months have pass'd Since this true heart was vow'd to thine, There'll come for us a light, at lest, Whose beam upon our path shall ships. We long have loved 'midst doubts and fears, Yet never with one hour's regret; There comes a joy to gild our fears— We shall—we shall be happy yet, Aye, by the wandering birds that find
A home beyond the mountain wave,
Though many a wave and sto m combined
To drag them to an ocean grave;
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By all love's hopeful prophesies—
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the columns of the Pacific Commercial. The only point of general interest is that, after some hesitation, King KAMEHAMEHA IV had signed a new and unpopular treaty with France, which, we are told, "will be a virtual cession of a portion of the Sovereignty to France." Further, says the Commercial, the treaty was at first rejected by the King, and his action met with so much applause that a salute of one hundred guns was fired by a committee of the citizens of Honolulu.over the event. A few days after, however, th treaty having been altered and the approval of the King having been warmly sought by his ministers and the French commissioner, he finally yielded to their cutreaties, an ratified the document. The treaty is universally condemned by citizens of every clasas oppressive and unjust to this weak nation. The main points yielded to France arethat the French language is to be placed on a level with the English: The duty on liquors to be reduced from \$5 to \$3 a gallon: French vessels in the Hawaijan kingdom are to be placed on the same footing as Hawaiian: The French consul is allowed to exercise judicia functions belonging of right to the Hawaiian courts. The alteration in the tariff will cause infannual loss in the revenue of the Hawaiian kingdom of between thirty and forty thousand

There is very little political discussion in

It strikes us that the annexation of Hawaiian kingdom to the United States, as proposed some time ago, would have been better than this yielding to France. The Commercial says : "The ratification of the His newspaper is in its third volume, and, from treaty was effected by a trick, in attaching to ta flush of advertisements, is evidently flou- it a supplementary article as a 'rider,' which ishing. Its price is twelve and a half cents no one believes the French Emperor will sign or a single copy, or six dollars a year. The or even notice. This article being rejected,

Weighing Coal.

[For The Press] As a committee of Councils has been appointed to inquire into the expediency of requiring all coal sold in the city to be weighed at the place of delivery, it would be appropriate to suggest a proper plan by which consumers can be satisfied that they have obtained the weight purchased, viz: by the erection of one or more city scales in each ward, conveniently located, and the appointment of swor veighers, so that each cart will be required to pass over one of these scales and the carter present the sumor with a certificate of weight. This is the plan adopted in some Eastern cities, and must pre-vent dishonesty. However much the adoption of the self-weighing cart may advance the interests of the patentees, it offers no security to the public, as a scale of that kind must at all times be liable to be out of order from constant ruttling over the cobble stones, exposure to the weather, and the like; and even supposing it to be at all times in order, it would be inconvenient and impracticable for the Consumer in every interest. order, it would be inconvenient and impracticable for the consumer in every instance to ascertain whether the scale is in order. Would it be reasonable to expect a party purchasing, say twenty tons of coal, which is being hauled to his dwelling during the course of the day, to love a whole day in order to test each cart as it arrives in turn?

If the consumer has a proof from a sworn weigher, it is the best satisfaction that own be offered him, while the expense of weighing, say five cents per ton, would be cheerfully paid by the consumer where he desires this satisfaction.

We can see no justice in requiring every coal dealer to purchase expensive self-weighing carts, the adoption of which can but benefit those having an interest in the sale of the carts.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING AGADERY OF MUSIC.—The Strakesch Opera Troppe Mrs. D. P. Bowses' WALKUT STRUKT THEATER. - Machelh"-" What Will They Say at Home?" WHEATLET & CLARKS'S ARCH-STREET THEATER PROPORTIES. THE Happy Family." NATIONAL HALL, -Williams' Paudrams of the Bible. ABBREHBLY BUILDINGS -Signor Blits THOUSUF'S VARIETIES. -- Miscol

The Hibernia's Vein to New York.—
The members of the eld liberals have been making the most extensive preparations for their visit to New York and Boston on Saturday next, November 6. They most extensive preparations for their visit to New York and Boston on Saturday next, November 6. They will take ninety men, with Ool Jarret Page as chief Ciplication, have Criminal and Civil Courts of Law, and a very claborate Charge by the Chief Justice (Elibia H. Allen, an American) shows a great many crimes, "Drunkenniss" being most prevalent; "Adultery and funication" coming next; while "Lascivious Conduct", figures third on this dark calendar.

Divorces and separations, in these Islands, see so numerous as to show a low state of monility. In 1855, there had been 101 applications, out of which 20 were dismissed, and there were 78 divorces, and 3 separations. In 1856, there were 99 applications, 13 dismissals, 85 divorces, I separated. In 1857, 112 appli-THE HIBERNEA'S VINIT TO NEW YORK

VISITING MILITARY.—The Washington Ar-

TRIAL OF A NEW STEAM ENGINE.—The new "atammer" of the Hiberia Company was tried on Saturday afternoop at the beliefer's quarters. She first played two streams at one time, 156 feet through 'y nozzles. Next she played to single stream through as inch and a quarter nozzle, distance not measured It is calculated the will play a single stream, through an luch and a quarter nozzle, about the same distance as the Philadelphia can play through an inch and an eighth nozzle, which is 358 feet. This would make her rank about the same strep Philadelphia, as her power is greater. A private trial will be had before the is taken to New York. We merely give the above as the rumers of saturday night.

Military Electron.—To-morrow week, the

in the regimental uniform quite rapidly and by next spring we exceet to see the whole regiment in the new and beautiful uniform, and in a high state of discipline.

CHARGE OF JLL-TREATING SEAMEN.—The captain and chief mate of the ship Eather have been held by United States Commissioner Herzlitt, on the charge of severely putishing two of the scanon, while the ship was coming up the Delaware. According to the testimony, the men were ordered on Sunday to strip the rhip, which they refused to do. They were then, by the captain's orders, put in irone, and fastened up to the rigging in such a position that their toos just touched the deck; in that condition they were kept for a couple of hours. The case will be heard before Judgo Ondwalader, to day, in the United States District, on a wit's of hebezs corpus.

the hencist of all. If they do not take the matter in hand soon, private enterprise may render it unnecessary.

Close Your Shops and Stones.—On Saturday Lieutenant Bowers, of the Sath ward, who has some of the meat valuable property in the city under his charge, reported to the Mayor no less than five large s'ores found open during the preceding night When such cases occur, the officers are obliged to watch the places, to the neglect of the other portions of them that first cry is, "Where were the police?" or "The police were not to be found." Thus the unneighbar the officers are consured for the carelessness of property owners.

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MACKEREL TREET.—At a late hour on Friday night Officer O'Neal observed a man carying a kit of mackerel in the vicinity of New Market and Peeg streets. As it was not likely that goods would be delivered at such an unseasonable hour, the man weshalled, and he immediately made off. The offiser gave chase, but the fell w rushed into a place known as the vaster through the beek way. He dropped his load, however, on the front step This was secured by the officer, and on the front step This was secured by the officer, and conveyed to the Eleventh-ward station house, where it awalts an owner.

Another Steamer.—The members of the Mechanic Fire Company, determined not to be heliud other companies in having the most improved fire apparatus, have appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements, who will be assisted by a committee of citizons, who have volunteered for the purpose of investigating the advanced with the second of the precious metal is seconded for by sundry facts: there is no quartz, no rock, except upon the surface, and no indication of gold in the soil. All that has been found, according to this authority, is "wash gold." The story of the discoveries of nuggets and of yields of \$20 to \$50 alwy, though under the necessity of carrying the direct the surface, and no indication of gold in the soil. All that has been found, according to this authority, is "wash gold." The story of the discoveries of nuggets and of yields of \$20 to \$50 alwy, though under the necessity of carrying the direct to be succeeded in "washing" \$2.50 to \$50 alwy, though under the necessity of carrying the direct to be succeeded to the charge of keeping and disorderly house at Water and Dock streets, and a disorderly house at Water and Dock streets, and a disorderly house at Water and Dock streets, and a disorderly house at Water and Dock streets, and a disorderly house at Water and Dock streets, and a disorderly house at Water and Dock streets, and a disorderly house at Water and Dock streets, and a disorderly house at Water and ANOTHER STEAMER.—The members of the Mechanic Fire Company, determined not to be behind other companies in hving the most improved fire apparatus, have appointed a committee to make the noncessary arrangements, who will be assisted by a committee of citizens, who have volunteered for the purpose of citizens, who have so desired to be sheer non-sense; but some of the procious metal is secounted for by sundry facts: thero is no quartz, no rock, except upon the surface, and no indication of gold in the surface, not not even the purpose of the purpose of the precious metal is secounted for by sundry facts: thero is no quartz, no rock, except upon the surface, not not indication of gold in the surface, not not even the procious metal is secounted for color, except upon the surface, not not indicate on poll of gold in the surface, not not even to content to this country from surface of the purpose of the procious metal is secounted for the purpose of the procious disciplent in the corp, except upon the surface, and no indication of gold in the surface, and no indication of gold in the country of the discounted the policy of the discounted to be sheer none and policy is the surface of the purpose of the procious metal is accorded to be sheer not decord to the purpose of the procious distincts in the surface of the purpose of the procious decord in the surface not the policy of the distance of the purpose of the procious decord in

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. spondents for "Twe Pauge" will please bear is and the following rules:

Every communication must be accompanied by the the transfer or In order to insure cor written upon. but one side of the sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to ge ania and other States for co anta and other States for contabutions giving the cure ent news of the day in their particular localities, the sources of the surrounding country, the te opulation, or any information that will be

GENERAL NEWS.

TWO CENTS.

NEW ENGINE HOUSE IN HOLMESBURG.—The

ibity members are now recting, on Main street, in following members are now recting, on Main street, in following on the site of their old house destroyed by fire some time age, a handsome engine-house, three lones high, 20 fewt front by 30 feet deep. The front will be decreased with inestic. In initiation of granite, all be written will be a created with inestic and the written will be a created by the company creating it.

be setting in with genuine spirit. There are any stilly of bills and parties announced, whilst many ra are in contemplation; said judging from the in-st manifested in those which have already taken

Another Burglary On Saturday morn-ANOTHER BURGLARY. -- Un Laurent at Randwer and queen streets, in the Eighteenth war I, was entered by the front door. After

lollar in pannies, and a few segars.

STEALING WATER PIPES.—Andrew McBrithe and his roy, D-mis, were taken into cushdy, on
standay, in Catharine street, above Tenth, on suspision of having stolen a quantity of water-pipes belong
ing to the city. They were taken before Alierman
femington and committed to abswer at court

NEW LIEUTENANT.—JOSUPH C. Fuller, Serseant of the First Policy district, has been appointed to
ill the vacancy occurring by the resignation of Mr.
Hamilton, He will be sworn in to-morrow.

THE COURTS.

SATURDAY'S PROGRADINGS on d

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judges Thompson, Al-son, and Judlow—The Allibone Case.—Indee Thomp-ndeliveral the opinion of the court on the denurrer led to the bill of indistment in the above case.

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Third Count.—This count is obnoxious to the charge
of uncertainty; steipped of the Edordal verbiage, is
dieges that the defendants gouspired to cheat, defraid,
at improveriab the 'president, directors and company
of the Bank of Pennsylvania, and by fraudulent means
o obtain and embezzie a, large arount of notes; comnoully called bank notes, of great amount and value; the

has failed tract out the conditions and circumstancessary to inmark vitality to the charges of, a concept to do an act not per as criminal. The demurre fails third court more, therefore, be marked and Fourth Court + This count charges; that the indust did 'deceifully no fully a dynamy has act and a consociate's the set act and, embession, and accordances.

COMMON Theas—Judgo Litution sat on Saturday morning; at him o'clock, to hear an application for a special injunction to restrain the Second and Third streets Passenger Isilway Company from using their railroad, a d'rom running their cars on Second and Third streets, until they shall have purchased the neveral lines of onnibuses owned by Doschamps. Roneys, and Glenat. The case was continued until Tuesday morning next, at nine o'clock to give the defendants time to prepare their affidavits and answers to complainants' bills. Constant Guill'u and William M. Smith ampeared for the ompiles proprietors; Joseph P.

Young VILLAINY.—At Detroit, Michigan, on Monday last, a young block sooundrel, only nine years of age, who had just served a sixtr-days sentence in juil for stealing, encountered the little son of M. Wm. Drew, aged some three or four years, and told the little fallow to hold up his head, and he would cut it off for him. Of course the oblid did not know the meaning of the proposition, but beld, up his head as he was hid, where upon the young scoundrel drew his knife across the side of his neck, from the windpipe back to the sar, inflicting a gash about four inches in length! Fortunately the knife was dull, or the consequences might have, been fatal. As it was nortunately the knife was dull, or the consequences might have been fatal. As it was, severe wound was made, which bled profusely ut the main arteries were not reached, and the bild's life will be readily saved. It is supposed to black boy did the deed out of pure misohief, o wessent to the House of Correction till he shall twenty one.

TAKING A NAP .- We are informed by continuan that there is a free negro woman living in the rear of Halifax street, who has been enjoying a sound sleep for five days past, without having taken a particle of food during that period. Several endeavors have been made to awaken ber, but

The Kansas Gold.—Accounts from the new gold region in Kansas differ midely. According to some correspondents, there is, none of the practocolous at the few grains that may be washed out after, haid labe, while the Kansas repers publish glowing accounts from the mines. The Lawrence Kepublican announces the arrival of members of a company, which left that city for the laines some time ago, who are satisfied with the results of their trip. The Kepublican says:

"Mr. Britan confirms the accounts we have from time to time published from the company. The most of the summer was spent by them in proficelling over a large extent of country, fluding gold in almost all cases, but not, as was thought, in paying quantities, except by one prospecting party, who found on the head waters of the Platte diggings where they thought from \$5 to \$8 per day night be made."

POINT COMPORT HOUSE CARRIED OFF BY Point Compont House Carried on Print Tine Tine Point Comfort Hool, situated on Comoy Island, New York, was carried away by the high tide on Monday'evening Iast! The building was of freme, three stories in height; and occupied as a boarding-bouse during the summer by the brothers McPherson. The domestics who were in charge of the premises took refuge on the neighboring sand bills, and witnessed the total destruction of the building, which was dashed in pleess ane carried out to see. The house, with the contents, was, valued at about \$5,000 The bathhouses, sheds. Ac , attached to the Ocean House, were also carried away. The tide rose higher than for many years previously. r many years previously. DWELLING HOUSE SET ON FIRE BY RATA

f matches strown around, and it is supposed that hey were ignited by the rats running over them his is the second two in STORING A PASSENGER CAR .- As one of

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THE CHILDREN OF CINCINNATI, OHIO.—A consus of the children of Cincinnati, Ohio, recently taken by order of the School Board of that city, shows that there is a total of 58,890 between the ages of four and twenty-one years, whereof 27.502 are white males; 29.108 white females; 1.088 colored males, and 1,102 colored females. Of the total number, about one-half do not attend school, the majority of whom are girls.

WATCHARY CHARY CHAPPE ... It is said that the

AT BRISTOL, R. I., on Thursday last, Mr. Wm. McGuiro and others attempted to catch a fierce bull, which they wished to slaughter, and which had broken loose, when the animal struck Mr. McGuire with both horns, breaking both the man's coller bones, and rendering him nearly renseless. Four bullets were lodged in the animal before he fell. The escape of Mr. McGuire was wonderful.

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FREAK OF NATURE.—The Richmond (Ky.)

Messinger mentions a freak of nature which is
without a parallel in the animal kingdom. It is a
cott with but one eye. It was foaled on the, farm
of Mr. Elisha Roberts, in Madison county. The
eye is considerably larger than the usual size, and
in the middle of the forchead. in the middle of the forchead.
Curnosirr.—One day last week, says the
Piedmont (Va) Independent, a live curiosity
passed through this place. It was a boy about six
years old, who weighed between two and three
hundred pounds His head was nearly the size of
a peck measure, and other parts of the body were
in the same proportion. in the same proportion.

STAMPS.—For the quarter ending September 30th, there were issued from the stamp bureau of the General Post Office thirty and a half million

of three-cent stamps, nine and a half million of one-cent stamps, and about one million of other PRIZE FIGHTERS CONVICTED .- Hazzard and John Clifford as principals, and John Hall as second, in a prize fight that came off near Hudson City, New Jersey, have been convicted in the county court. The judge is said to have been very severe in his charge against the prisoners. Sentonce was not passed. A NEW MURILLO ON EXHIBITION IN NEW

York.—By the last steamer from Central America a picture of the Conception, said to have been painted by Murillo, was brought to New York by a New Granadian gontleman, who desires to sell it of \$10.000. There is some doubt as to whether the painting is really a Murillo or not. one of the stands in such numbers as is and several persons were buried under Adam Crysler, an old and respected of killed, and many more seriously hurt.

THE NEW ORLEANS TRUE DELTA of the 28d contains a rumor to the effect that a malignant cholera had broken out among the slaves of a Jefferson-parish planter, and that in one day eighty, out of about one hundred on the place, died of the pes-

FUNNY MUMMY.—The mummy of an Fgyptian princess from Egypt, was landed in England. It is intended for exhibition. An embalmed cat was found in the case with the lady, which fact is considered sufficient evidence that the lady was never married. TSISTER MAY REGINA, one of the sisterhood of Mount de Sales Academy of the V sitation, in Baltimore, died on the 23d ultimo, of consumption. Deceased was a sister of Rev. Wm. T. Clarke, president of Loyola College, and took the veil sixteen

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