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THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Late papers from Honolulu, indicate that if the Cabinet of Lunalilo has not already agreed to present a memorial to the United States praying for a treaty of recipof all the islands, praying him to negotiate such treaty, as the only salvation for the people in the face of the impending dangers. The Hawaiian Gazeite, the Government official organ, strongly indorses the project, and states that when such treaty shall have been negotiated by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and approved by the King, it will then be submitted to the Legislative Assembly for that the United States will have their at- gated be backen of such a law is aptention directed to the propriety of sauctioning such trea'y in the coming session. It is generally agreed in Hocolulu, that except with some such make-weight as the cession of Pearl harbor, there is no chance of Hawaii obtaining a treaty by which Hawaiian sugar will be admitted into the United States free of duty.

In considering this question of reciprocity with the cession of Pearl harbor, the San Francisco Bulletin thinks it may be conceded that such a connection will ultimately result in annextion. It may also be taken for granted that in the matter of reciprocity, the advantages will be greatly on the side of Hawaii. The points to be considered, increiore, are: Do we want a naval station at Peall habo? It is desiable that Hawaii shall be ultimately annexed to the United States or fall into the hands of some other power?

In arriving at a conclusion on these points, it would be well to bear in mind those circumstances which cannot be disassociated from the whole question. The native population of Hawaii has shrunk in rty years from 150,000 to 49,000 and is "sappearing at the sate of 2,000 a year. Already fo.eign inducace has the virtual things be desirable or advantageous to the United States? The German residents of the islands have already, it is avered. been intriguing on behalf of their government. Both China and Japan bid fair to become formidable naval powers in the future. Great Britain may or may not have designs on the Islands. But, in the possession of our enemies? We are assurthe want of a naval station in the East, and when we have an opportunity of secaring one advantageously placed in the middle of the Pacific ocean, is it policy for the American people to give the offer the cold shoulder?"

We agree with our San Francisco cotemporary that the question of present re- line-German. The track of the line ciprocity is a mere bagatelle to the ulter- is to be between Hamburg and New for issues involved, so far as the American York, the ships calling at ports on people are concessed. The total amount the Channel in England and France. of duty paid by Hawaiian products last year, namely, on about 12,000,000 pounds of sugar and 1,300,000 pounds of rice, only amounted to \$520,000. If these had been admitted free of duty, the loss to the reverue would not be more than one-third for it, their capacity ranging in the the sum voted in March by Congressmen neighborhood of 3,500 tons each. They as increased salaries to themselves. And are to bear the names of the great with American products free of daty, who German writers, Goethe, Schiller, can doubt but that American manufac- Herder, Klopstock, Lessing, Wieland tures would in the Islands successivity Gellest and Korner. The pioneer compete with the European goods. The sceamer of the line, the Goethe, will only parties that can be injured by reciprocity are those engaged in the sugar trade by service each way is contemplated. on the Pacific Coast, and we hear of no The increasing emigration from the protest from them against it. On the con-1 ry, California and the Pacific Coast States generally favor the project, not from immediate benefit, but what may depend upon it in the future. The whole question is now undergoing discussion in the East, and we hope that it will not be regarded in the mercenary spirit of reciprocity only.

-The Colorado Central railroad company have a commodious depot out of the \$100,000 stamp mill built can minds, sarcastically says a recent and deserted by Gen. Fitz John Pozter, shortly after the close of the war. Presidential candidates. The country Gen. Porter was sent there to develop a mine, but, after expending ment of the quadrennial contest ere his funds on this mill came East and the avalanche of suggestions begins never returned.

MODERN BARBARISM.

this is the age of improvement? If not it ought to be, because it is the age in which communication and transportation are so rapid as to almost equal the velocity of thought. It is also the age of inquiry and personal investigation. The modern human mind is not content to receive You, too, have your babes around you as gospel truths the revelations of those who profess to have had extocity on the basis of the cession of Pearl pe ieuce. Every day reveals the unharbor, such a determination may soon be soundness of certain propositions expected. There has been presented to long held to be sacred, and usages the King a petition signed by leading men | which bear the crusted stamp of time are giving way to more enlightened and humanitarian ideas. It is Chinese law that the discoverer of a dead body which has been foully dealt with, or even of one that might have been accidentally drowned, shall be held responsible for the murder of the defunct until the actual circumstances attending such death shall approval. It may be accepted, therefore, have been developed. The unmitiparent at a glance, but it may be doubted whether our practical treatment of witnesses to the commission of crime is not quite as objectionable. Take an example. There are now confided in a New York jail two persons who were unfortunate enough to be present when Stokes murdered James Fisk. They have been treated in all respects as if guilty of the homicide, in so far as incarceration in a cell and living on p ison fare are concerned, while the guilty wretch who accuai'y did the killing lives I've a nabob-is waited upon with almost servile attention, and treated "with the ulmost consideration" when he takes his airing in the jailyard. New York is not exceptional in this matter. The at ocious system of t eating witnesses as convicts prevails here with quite as much rigor. There are individuals now in confinement in our prisons whose only offence consists in knowing something about a criminal act. They control of affairs, and if the islands do not compelled to accept such fare as is come under the sway of the United States, provided for the most hardened they must inevitably fall into the hands of malefactors, and are also subjected another power. "Would such a state of to much pecualary damage by loss of har time, for which no compensation is allowed when finally set free. We contend that the safe-keeping of witnesses in no wise necessitates the employment of cauelty, or the suffering of a condition vastly inferior to that which the individual would enevent of any disruption, by which Ameri- joy in every-day life. The deprivacan commerce on the Pacific ocean is tion of liberty and the loss of time threatened, would it not be most injurious are themselves severe penalties, and to us, that these Islands should be in the should be compensated by law at the expiration of imprisonment. The ed that our navies are continually feeling present system is a relic of barbarism equal to that of the Chinese law above specified, and should be modified to suit humanitarian progress in other respects.

-The Atlantic Ocean is about to be traversed by another steamship The company is organized on a \$10,-000,000 basis, and have named their enterprise the Eagle Line. Eight new steamers are built and building leave Hamburg shortly, and a week-Old World to the New, and the large number of tourists, merchants and others constantly crossing and recrossing the Atlantic, has lately overtaxed the carrying capacity of the numerous steamship lines already operating, and the Eagle-Line grows out of the necessity which exists for more passenger vessels.

-One of the infirmities of Ameriwriter, is a passion for seggesting scarcely recovers from the excite-

PLANT A HOME,

A late San Francisco paper asks if Young beginners in life's morning Don't forget the rainy day; Sunshine cannot last forever,

> Or the heart be always gay. Save the dime, and then the dollar, Lay up something as you roam-Choose some blooming spot of beauty. Some fair lot, and "plant a home!"

Coming up to take your place: Give them something to remember-

Homestead memories let them trace. Would you feel the pride of manhood, Let the sun your dwelling greet-Breathe the blessed air of freedom, Own the soil beneath your feet.

You, too, who perhaps have squandered-Life's fair morn—'tis not too late! Start at once to woo bright Fortune, Rail no more at so called "Fate."

Sow the golden seeds of saving In the rich and quickening loam; Spend your last days not with strangers, Enter Heaven's gate from "home!" -[Mrs. M. A. Kidder.

-Gold in New York on the 3d was 116. In Portland yesterday legal tenders were selling at 861, buying

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SCHOOL BOOKS.

S HAS ALREADY BEEN ANNOUNCED through the newspapers of the State, the ollowing named books have been duly selectd as the authorized text books in the branches centioned, in the Public Schools of Oregon, for Four years commencing Oct. 1, 1873.

ARTHMETIC—Thompson's New Graded Series, including New Mental for primary classes— New Rudiments and New Practical), and Brooks' Normal Mental, for advanced classes Geography—Montieth's Introduction to Manual, and Physical and Intermediate (both

Paville Coast Edition).
GRAMMAR—Clark's Beginner's and Normal. NITED STATES HISTORY-Barnes' Brief His-

GENERAL HISTORY-Peter Parley's Universal, PENMANSHIP-Spencerian system and copies.

FOR SCHOOLS OF ADVANCED GRADES, Higher Arthurtic-Robinson's Progressive GEOMETRY-ALGEBRA-Brooks'; Composition,

Harts'.

GENERAL HISTORY—Anderson's (advanced.
PHYSIOLOGY—Steele's "Fourteen Weeks."
NARURAL PHILOSOPHY—Steele's "14 Weeks."
CHEMISTRY—Steele's "Fourteen Weeks."
BOTANY—Wood's Botanist and Florist,
BOOK KERING—Bryant and Stratton's (High
School Militan)

School Edition.

The readers and spellers will be selected about the middle of September.

The law requires that the books selected shall be introduced into all the Public Schools of the State, "on or before the first day of Oc-tober, 1873." But the act, (owing to an inad-vertent emission in framing it), did not go into effect until three months after the close of the ession, and as there has been some unavoidable delay from other causes, the text-books have been adopted at so late a day that it would be a hardship upon the patrons of the schools to insist upon having the introduction of the "authorized" series completed by the day named in the law. Under these circumstances the State Board of Education has construded to take the representibility of extending cluded to take the responsibility of extending the time so as to secure the gradual introducion of the books that have been adopted. Hence, though it will be expected and required that all the Public Schools of the State shall begin in good faith "on or before October 1st, 1873," (if the books can be procured by that time), to introduce the "cuthorized" series, there is the state of they will be allowed until March 1st, 1874, to complete the introduction.—(By the order of the Superintendent of Public Instruction for

the State of Oregon.)
—In the meantime, let District Directors, —In the meantime, let District Directors, Teachers, and all others having authority, see to it that the books which have been selected are introduced as rapidly as possible. After October 1st, 1873, the purchase of any other books, for use in Public Schools, than those named above is most strictly forbidden named above, is most strictly forbidden

"And any District neglecting to so provide for the introduction of the 'authorized' series of text books, shall forfeit its proportion of the School fund for the succeeding year, and every year thereafter antil all of said series are introduction." troduced,"—(School Laws, Section 12), W. A. TENNEY, Superintendent of Schools

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By D. ADATR, Secretary.

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