THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE.

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THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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BY HENRY M. WHITNEY

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OFFICE—In the new Post Office Building Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.

The Storm.

[BY GEORGE LUNT.]

To from night midnight to the dawn,
Waning, I meet the wild wind-court,
With whining wail and gusty moan,
Pouncing through the elms that skirt the lawn.

Those patriarchs of their race, whose leaves
Scarce murmured as the zephyrs passed,
Now groaned in concert with the blast,
And with their branches smote the eaves.

The broks the more along the crags
That surveyed long above the sea,
And long procession sailed a-lee
Of sagging forms. The weird hags.

Now in one shaved head it raker;
Now the giant wind, with howling force,
Caught it in its impetuous course,
And dashed it on the trembling paves.

Anon the sun looked through the rift,
But pallid as his sister moon
When glows in high night's solar noon,
Cleaving through heaven the flying drift.

At length, nothing toward his height,
Majestic across the arch of day,
And subject never owns his sway,
Had the great storm-king attained his night.

Gone the long night's tempestuous dream,
And memorable calm and forest aisle
And earth's broad faith serenely smile,
Satisfied by their all-cheering beam.

And all is still, save from afar
Thus one low summer overmore,
Where the long roll beats on the shore,
And wind and wave wage war on war.

Variety.

It's Yellow Jack, now, who is marching through Georgia.

Alphonse Karr says women guess everything. They never make mistakes unless they think.

A large portion of the men of genius squander their money; the other portion never have any.

A philosopher in Paris has learned that people who have extraordinary long first joints on their thumbs are born with homicidal instincts.

The King of Dahomey wears a swallow-tail coat buttoned up at the back. That manner of dressing is not a bad one for a man who has no vest.

Winter is coming. The leaves are reddening along their tips like a young woman's ears when she is proposed to by a man of sixty.

A Norwich, Ct., clergyman preached on Sunday on Joshua. He opened by stating that Joshua was dead. It was a great shock to the congregation.

If you want to see and appreciate the very acme of innocent surprise, turn reporter and call on a railroad agent to get the particulars of a smash-up on his line.

This is our from Daniel Dereonda: She was plump and beautiful, and he was wildly fond of her. She hated him, but, womanlike, she strove to catch him. What was he? A Jew."

Resolve never to speak of a man's virtues to his face nor his faults behind his back—a golden rule the observation of which would at once banish flattery and defamation from the earth.

That must be a peaceful and wonderfully harmless neighborhood in Maine, where one family of four sons and one daughter has married all the children in another family, consisting of four daughters and a son. Yet the newspapers state this is a fact.

A large Centennial party who visited the White House, the other day, asked to be shown "the kitchen where the President cooks." Upon being told that it was private, a slab-sided, shrill-voiced female exclaimed, "I guess it belongs to the United States, don't it?"

When the first newspaper was started in Japan, the editor asked a Japanese gentleman if he wished to have the paper sent regularly. "No, I thank you; I have a copy," he replied. The gentleman of the old school had no idea that a newspaper contained fresh matter with every issue.

"Sleepin', Tomild?" said a Highlander to a drowsy acquaintance who was ruminating on the grass in a horizontal position. "No, Tuncse," was the ready answer. "Then, Tomild, would you now lend me ten shillings?" was the next question. "Ough, ough!" was the response, with a heavy groan; "I'm sleepin' now, Tuncse, my lad."

The Judge asked an Irish policeman, named O'Connell: "Where did you last see your sister?" The policeman replied, "The last time I saw her, my lord, was about eight months agon, when she called at my house, when I was out." The judge: "Then you did not see her on that occasion?" The Irishman answered: "No, my lord, I wasn't there."

No man will hate a good man so much as he who has ill-treated him. Let a man whom you have injured hate you, and there is an end to his enmity. Repentance frank and full, put a an end to his hard feelings toward you, and even lays the foundation for a protectral friendship. Let a man hate you without cause, save such as his envy, or bigotry, or wanty supplies, and his hate is endless.

M. de Pommet, who recently died in Paris, was called the most scientific carver in France. He was often engaged for months in advance for state dinners. It never once asked him if he learned the art at the king's table or kitchen. "At neither," replied the carver, "it was from having so often to slice off the ears of innocent puppies that I acquired it. You now see how I can cut up a goose."

A charming anecdote is told concerning the late Rollins David, or, rather, of his friends. A little before his death he applied to be admitted to the Academy of Fine Arts, and every member promised to support him. Not one voted for him. One of the vote-breakers called upon him. "Perhaps you have been astonished," he said to David, "at what has taken place?" "Certainly," replied the artist. "Well, the fact is," said the academician, "that we had a prize of 50,000 francs to bestow. We could not give it to one of our own members, and as we thought it might be of more use to you than a nominal honor, we did not elect you." The following day David received the money, which was very welcome to him, as he was far from being a rich man.

If the great Exhibition be a school of instruction for our whole people, it propounds not a few puzzling questions. For a visitor who has the leisure there cannot be a more interesting diversion than to mingle with the crowd and listen to individual expressions of surprise or conjecture. The other day in the Beurtrix art exhibition in Memorial Hall, a gentleman was absorbed in the contemplation of Foltz's large painting, Pan and Bacchante, when two fellow-men by the country thrust themselves in front of him. "Oh! oh!" exclaimed one, "who can they be?" The other answered, "It must be Adam and Eve, they're both so naked!" "Seems to me lovely cheese," said the first, "but I'll try and find it in the catalogue." After a good deal of search she discovered the number, and cried out, "Why, it's a Pan and a Bachanal!" "I don't see any pan," remarked her companion, "and what is a bachanal?" After pause of bewilderment, the first said, as she turned away, "The name don't seem to fit!"

A very sympathetic gentleman went to the County Jail yesterday, and while looking about among the inmates he saw one fine looking fellow whom he pitied most sincerely. "How came you in here?" said the s. g. to the jail-bird. "Oh, I came in here to get out of the crowd," replied the tender youth.

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MARK ROBINSON.....AUDITOR 619-3t

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In the Best Possible Manner. The Price for HULLING and DRESSING PADDY has been Reduced 20 per cent.

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626-1yr NEW YORK CITY.

PADDY IS RICE.

TO SHIPPERS OF PADDY, AN IMPRESSION seems to prevail in the Islands that Paddy, because of not being named in the Treaty, is not admissable free of duty. This is erroneous. Paddy being nothing else but Rice, the introduction of the word would have been superfluous. All the paddy that has arrived at this port since the promulgation of the Treaty has been admitted free without question.

Parties desirous of shipping Paddy to this market are assured that it will be admitted free of duty, and hulled and dressed in the best possible manner and on favorable terms by WM. M. GREENWOOD,

General Commission Merchant and Proprietor of India Rice Mills, San Francisco, Cal. 619-3m

FOR SALE.

THAT DESIRABLE RESIDENCE ON King Street, formerly occupied by Mr. D. P. Peterson. Will be sold upon very reasonable terms. Possession given immediately. For particulars apply to (619-3m) C. BREWER & Co.

For Rent.

THE HOUSE LATELY OCCUPIED by Yt. S. M. Carter, situated at the corner of Palace Walk and Punchbowl Sts. Possession given immediately. Apply at the

606 3m MARSHAL'S OFFICE

INSURANCE NOTICES.

Boston Board of Underwriters.

AGENTS for the Hawaiian Islands,

590-1y C. BREWER & CO.

Philadelphia Board of Underwriters.

AGENTS for the Hawaiian Islands,

595-1y C. BREWER & CO.

CALIFORNIA

INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENTS OF THE above Company, have been authorized to insure risks on **Cargo, Freight and Treasure,** from Honolulu to all parts of the world, and vice versa.

582 1y H. HACKFELD & CO.

F. A. SCHAEFER,

AGENT of Bremen Board of Underwriters, Agent of Dresden Board of Underwriters, Agent of Vienna Board of Underwriters.

Claims against Insurance Companies within the jurisdiction of the above Boards of Underwriters, will have to be certified to by the above agent to make them valid. [582]1y

TRANS-ATLANTIC

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF HAMBURG.

RISKS INSURED ON BUILDINGS, MERCHANDISE and Furniture, on liberal terms, by

H. HACKFELD & CO., Agents.

May 20, 1875. c593-1y

HAMBURGH—BREMEN

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed Agents of the above Company, are prepared to insure risks against fire, on **Stone** and **Brick Buildings,** and on **Merchandise** stored therein, on the most favorable terms. For particulars apply at the office of

580 1y F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.

NORTHWESTERN

Mutual Life Insurance Company,

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

ASSETS, $17,000,000!

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL INSURANCE COMPANY in the World,

CHARTERED IN 1858,

Has the advantage of Western Rates of Interest. Never lost a dollar of its Securities and never fails to pay its losses promptly.

For particulars apply at the Office of

W. G. IRWIN & CO.,

c591 1y Agents for the Hawaiian Islands

NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY,

FOR

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

ESTABLISHED, 1859.

CAPITAL, - - - £1,000,000

(With unlimited liability of Shareholders.)

"See to't well, protect yourself."—SHAKESPEARE

INSURANCE AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE,

Of every description of property may be effected with this Company at moderate rates.

Merchandise, Goods and Freight Insured

By steamers and sailing vessels.

Losses can be made payable in Honolulu.

G. N. OWEN,

577-1y* (At Mr. J. T. Waterhouse's) Agent for Honolulu.

BISHOP & CO.,

BANKERS,

HONOLULU, : : : : HAWAIIAN ISLANDS,

....DRAW EXCHANGE ON.....

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, : : : : SAN FRANCISCO

—AND THEIR AGENTS IN—

New York, Boston, Paris, Auckland,

THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, : : : LONDON

—AND THEIR BRANCHES IN—

Hong Kong, Sydney, and Melbourne,

And transact a General Banking Business. 577 1y

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE CO.,

OF LONDON AND EDINBURGH.

ESTABLISHED 1809.

CAPITAL £2,000,000

Accumulated and Invested Fund. 2,828,118

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE BEEN APPOINTED AGENTS for the Sandwich Islands, and are authorized to insure against Fire upon favorable terms.

Risks taken in any part of the Islands on Wooden Buildings and merchandise stored therein, Dwelling Houses and Furniture, Timber, Coals, Ships in harbor with or without cargoes or under repair. [595 1y] ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO

SAM'L G. WILDER,

Agent for the Hawaiian Islands,

—OF THE—

Mutual Life Insurance Co.

OF NEW YORK,

Largest, Safest and Most

ECONOMICAL LIFE INS. CO.

IN THE WORLD!

Assets...(1876)...$80,000,000

ALL CASH.

Now is a Good Time to Insure.

None but First-Class Risks Taken.

612-3m OFFICE WITH WILDER & Co.

Notice.

A. S. CLEGHORN & CO., notify the public that all accounts due to their Fort Street Store must be paid to Mr. Simon Grant at said store or at their Office, Lower Store and all accounts due to their Nuuanu Street Store must be paid to Mr. S. L. Lewis at said store or at Office, as above, none else are authorized to sign receipts or to collect debts on their account, except J. P. Green Esq., collecting attorney.

Honolulu, 6th, November, 1876. 617-1m

Public Notice.

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY FORBIDDEN to turn loose animals of any kind on the land recently purchased by me in Manoa valley called Kaalpuiona. All animals arrested by my agent, Mr. Henry McCullen, for trespassing upon this land will be required to pay one dollar per head, and extra for damages done.

620-4t CHARLES LONG.

For Sale,

THAT DESIRABLE PIECE OF LAND lying between the properties of Messrs. McCully, Whitney, Mrs. Chamberlain and Punahou, and having a frontage of nearly half a mile on the Metcalf Road to Manoa Valley. There are 27 acres in the piece, 14 acres of it flat level land, suitable for suburban residence, and the balance, 13 acres, is suitable for trees and pasturage. There is a small dwelling house and a well of water on the place. This offers a fine opportunity to purchase a homestead. Inquire of

615-tf J. PORTER GREEN.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Formerly with D. N. Flitner, begs to inform the citizens of Honolulu and the public generally that he has taken a window in C. E. Williams Fire Proof Building, on Fort Street, where he will give special attention to all kinds of Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry Repairing, Engravings, &c. All packages from the other islands addressed to him, containing articles for repairs, will receive prompt attention. Orders solicited for all grades of Watches of American manufacture. Satisfaction guaranteed in every respect. (615 3m) D. WILSON CLARK.

FOREIGN NOTICES.

H. W. SEVERANCE,

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

405 FRONT STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO. 605-1y.

A. P. EVERETT,

Forwarding and Commission Merchant,

405 Front Street, Corner of Clay,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Particular attention paid to Consignments of Island Produce. 597 1y

HENRY H. WILLIAMS. HENRY P. BLANCHARD,

WILLIAMS, BLANCHARD & CO.,

Shipping and Commission Merchants,

580 218 California Street, San Francisco. 1y

R. S. HOWLAND,

Shipping and Commission Merchant,

206, Front Street, near California,

SAN FRANCISCO.

REFERS TO

G. & H. Howland, New Bedford. C. Brewer & Co., Boston.
L. H. Bartlett & Sons, " Owen & Clark, Providence.
Wm. H. Crapo, " E. A. Maurice, Fourth Nat Bank, N. Y.

[577 6m]

BOOKS & STATIONERY.

The Basis of Our Business.

FIRST.—To Manufacture all such Books and Stationery as can be done here as well as elsewhere, and thereby directly benefit our customers and ourselves.

SECOND.—To Buy and Sell Books and Stationery so as to make it to the interest of dealers and consumers to come to us in preference to sending East.

We manufacture and import every description of Stationery, carrying large stocks of Paper, Envelopes and Blank Books of our own manufacture, Inks, Slates, etc.

Over 1,500 varieties of Blank forms kept in Stock.

A. L. BANCROFT & CO.,

c588-1y San Francisco, Cal

PALACE TRUNK STORE,

No. 26 NEW MONTGOMERY STREET,

Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

The traveling public from Australia and the Hawaiian Islands are invited to inspect the stock now open at the above central store.

Every article in the line of

Trunks, Valises, Traveling Bags, Satchels, Straps, etc

Constantly on hand.

Ladies' and Gent's Fine Sole Leather and Saratoga Trunks, a specialty.

Trun

BY AUTHORITY.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to make the following appointments:—

The Hon. J. Mott Smith to be Minister of the Interior, vice His Excellency W. L. Moehonua, resigned.

The Hon. H. A. P. Carter to be Minister of Foreign Relations, vice His Excellency William L. Green, resigned.

His Excellency John M. Kapena to be Minister of Finance, vice His Excellency John S. Walker, resigned.

The Hon. Alfred S. Hartwell to be Attorney General, vice His Excellency W. R. Castle, resigned.

Iolani Palace, Dec. 7, 1876.

On Saturday, the 23rd instant, at 12 o'clock noon, the following Awa Licenses for the year 1877 will be sold at Allisland Hale by public auction to the highest bidder, namely:

Three (3) Awa Licenses for the district of Honolulu, Oahu, at an upset price of $100 each.

One (1) Awa License for each of the districts of Koolaupoko, Waialua and Ewa, and Wainae, Oahu, at an upset price of $100 each.

The following Awa Licenses for the year 1877 will be sold, by the several offices below named, in the districts for which they are issued, during the latter part of the present month: Three in Lahaina and Wailuku at an upset price of $100 each, and in the other districts at an upset price of $100 each.

The notice of the day and place of sale will be given in the several districts, namely:

Thos. W. Everett, Esq., Sheriff of Maui; two licenses for Lahaina.

E. H. Rogers, Esq., Deputy Sheriff of Maui, two licenses for Wailuku, one license for Makawao.

W. Hereberg, Esq., Deputy Sheriff of Hawaii; one license for Kohala, Kona.

Hon. G. W. M. Nakuina, Deputy Sheriff, Hawaii; one license for Hamakua.

H. S. Martin, Esq., Deputy Sheriff, Hawaii; one license for Kau.

R. W. Wilcox, Esq., Sheriff of Kauai; one license for Lihue and Koloa.

J. MOTT SMITH, Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, Dec. 12, 1876.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint the following gentlemen, Commissioners, in accordance with a resolution passed by the Legislative Assembly, Sept. 9, 1876, "to increase the original Hawaiian Race:"

H. R. H. W. P. Leleiohoku, W. H. Castle, C. R. Bishop, Rev. H. H. Parker, and Rev. M. Kuaea.

Also, the following named gentlemen, Commissioners, in accordance with an act "To aid the development of the resources of the Kingdom," approved Sept. 25, 1876:

W. L. Green, H. A. Widemann, and H. M. Whitney.

Iolani Palace, Dec. 5, 1876. 621

Licenses Expiring in Dec. 1876.

RETAIL.

OAHU.

4 Chang Fook Gee, Nuuanu st., Honolulu.
9 Ahlee, Kaneohe.
24 Robert McLeod, Queen st.,
24 Sam Tai, Waialua.
25 Lima Tai, Mauumalee St.,
29 Ho Sai, King st.

HAWAII.

8 Chee Hoon, Hoiualoa, Kona.

VIC'TUALLING.

8 Ann, Wailuku, Maui.
27 Ah Lee, Nuuanu st., Honolulu, Oahu.

HORSE.

2 Nina, No. 61½, 82, Honolulu.
4 K. Jersey, No. 83, "
28 Rosalie, No. 84, "
27 Kaapuahiwa, No. 85 and 91 "
29 Henry Marsh, No. 92, "
24 Ah Chew, No. 93, "
24 Kaai, No. 94 and 95, "
26 Pakeka, No. 96, "
26 Manuel Silva, No. 97, "
31 John Kalilo, No. 98, S. Hookano, No. 99, Kamakau, No. 100, Honolulu.

BOAT.

2 Ai (w), No. 22, Honolulu,
2 Mahele, No. 23, Honolulu.

BUTCHER.

2 G. Walker, Family Market.

CAKE PEDDLING.

21 Ahee,
21 Ah Sun.

On Saturday, the 30th day of December, at 12 o'clock noon, at Allisland House, will be sold by auction to the highest bidder, the following lots on Kualakahua Plains, east of Honolulu, viz:

336, 339, 380, 382 364, 365, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 179, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 181, 182, 125, 126, 127, 166, 167, 168, 358, 267, 291, 129, 128, 164, 165, also the triangular piece of land immediately makai of the upper bridge at Waikiki, containing 1 2-10 acres more or less.

At the same time and place will be sold the lot containing 2 acres more or less bordering on the sea front at Waikiki, and bounded on either side by the lots belonging to the Minister of the Interior and Mr. Henry Giles.

The above lots will be sold separately for cash. Maps and plans may be seen at any time at the Interior Office.

Further details will be made known at the time of sale.

W. L. MOEHONUA,
Minister of Interior.

Interior Office, Nov. 24, 1876.

☞ The sale of the above mentioned lots on Kualakahua Plains is postponed till further notice.

J. MOTT SMITH, Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, Dec. 12, 1876.

Mr. Robert Lishman has this day been appointed Superintendent of Public Works.

W. L. MOEHONUA,
Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, Dec. 2, 1876.

The Christmas vacation of the English day Schools maintained by Government, throughout the Kingdom, will extend from Friday December 22nd, to Monday January 8th, 1877, and from that date (January 8th,) a new term will begin.

By order of the Board of Education.

W. Jas. Smith, Secretary.

Allisland Hale, November 27th, 1876. 620

The following Anniversaries being National Holidays, will be observed on the several days mentioned below.

All government offices will be closed throughout the Kingdom.

Monday, December 25, Christmas Day.
Monday, January 1, New Year's Day.

W. L. MOEHONUA,
Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, November 20th, 1876.

The following persons have been duly appointed Agents to take acknowledgements to contracts for labor in accordance with the provisions of an "Act to amend Sections 1 and 2 of an Act for the protection of parties to contracts, authorized by Section 1417 of the Civil Code, approved on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1872," approved the 25th September, A. D. 1876, viz: The several commissioners were issued on the annexed dates.

September 28th, 1876.

Henry Waterhouse, Kona, Oahu,
Chas. T. Gulick, Kona, Oahu,
G. Beckwith, Koolaupoko, Oahu,
D. W. Kalua, Molokai.

October 14th, 1876.

L. Severance, Hilo, Hawaii,
J. W. Kwaemakani, Hilo, Hawaii,
S. K. Kaai, North and South Kona,
G. W. D. Halemanu, Hamakua, Hawaii,
J. K. Kamaunaio, Hamakua, Hawaii,
C. K. Kapela, Makawao, Maui,
T. N. Hitch, Wailuku, Maui,
L. Abolo, Lahaina, Maui,
D. Kaanapali, Lahaina, Maui,
J. W. Kalua, Lanai.

November 8th, 1876

S. W. Wilcox, Libue and Koloa, Kauai.

November, 15th, 1876.

Charles H. Dickey, Makawao, Maui,
J. J. Halstead, Wailuku, Maui,
W. Hereberg, North Kohala, Hawaii,
E. Kaai, North Kohala, Hawaii,
A. H. Smith, Koloa and Lihue, Kauai,
J. H. S. Martin, Kau, Hawaii,
S. M. Naukana, Waialua, Oahu.

In accordance with the above mentioned statute the foregoing are at present the only persons authorized to take acknowledgements to contracts for labor authorized by Section 1417 of the Civil Code.

W. L. MOEHONUA,
Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, Nov. 20, 1876.

The following named persons have been appointed members of the Boards of Tax Appeals in accordance with the Act of August 8, 1874.

OAHU.

Honolulu—L. McCully, John K. Unauna.
Ewa and Waianae—H. U. Mahi, H. G. Crabbe,
Waialua, S. N. Emerson, J. P. Kauwahi.
Koolaulon—J. Kekahuna, W. C. Lane.
Koolaupoko—M. Boss, J. Beranaba.

MAUI.

Lahaina—L. Abolo, Thos. Haynelden.
Wailuku—J. W. Kalawaiaea, G. Armstrong.
Makawao—F. G. Clarke, J. Kapela.
Hana—P. Kaeleuokaole, S. P. Kanakaole.
Molokai—S. G. Dwight, J. W. Kalua.
Lanai—J. M. Hayselden, K. Makilin.

HAWAII.

Hilo—W. H. Reed, J. P. Sheen.
Puna—S. W. Kaleiwahea, M. Keliiio.
Kau—C. K. Spencer, Henry Marsh.
S. Kona—S. Kekumano, S. W. Kino.
N. Kona—H. N. Greenwell, S. Kaluapo.
Kohala—Chas. Wrighton, S. P. Chillingworth.
N. Kohala—Henry Johnson, George Holmes.
Hamakua—M. Kaaea, J. W. Makini.

KAUAI.

Hanalei—E. Krull, S. W. Wilcox, Z. Seka.
Anahola—C. Berthauin, D. Nihohika, D. Nuuhiwa.
Lihue—Wm. Lowe, J. K. Kaulukou.
Koloa—A. B. Smith A. K. Mika.
Waimea—J. B. Rowell, J. Kauaduai.
Nihoa—E. Kahale, Kaimea.

JNO. S. WALKER,
Minister of Finance.

Finance Department, November 14, 1876.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint the Hon. Duncan McBryde to be a Knight Companion of the Royal Order of Kalakaua.

Jno. G. Dominis, Secretary.

Iolani Palace, Nov., 1876. 621

On Saturday, the 3rd day of February, 1877, at twelve o'clock noon, at Allisland House, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, that tract or parcel of land situate on the north corner of Nuuanu and Queen streets, in the City of Honolulu, known as the "Everett Premises." Plan of the above may be seen at the Interior Office.

The property will be put up in three (3) lots, and purchasers will be required by the terms of their title deeds to erect on the several lots (if they build at all) substantial fire-proof stone or brick buildings within three years from the above date.

W. L. MOEHONUA,
Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, Nov. 14, 1876.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL,
DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY
HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13.

The result of the Presidential election was still involved in doubt at the latest date from San Francisco, with the probabilities strongly in favor of the choice of Hayes and Wheeler by one majority. South Carolina has cast her vote for Hayes by ten thousand majority, and it is thought that both Florida and Louisiana have done the same, by majorities not far from three or four thousands.

We congratulate the country in having a Cabinet which meets the approbation of all. We have heretofore had plenty of honesty, and conservatism, and even nonentity and flatness; but now His Majesty has shown his discretion in yielding to the popular demand for enterprise and action, and has commissioned a Cabinet which is abundantly able to supplement with positive virtues all the negative graces of past administrations. On Thursday of last week it was definitely announced that the following gentlemen had been invited to take office, and had accepted the same:

Hon. J. Mott Smith, Minister of Interior,
Hon. H. A. P. Carter, Minister of Foreign Affairs,
Hon. J. M. Kapena, Minister of Finance,
Hon. A. S. Hartwell, Attorney General.

The new Government is composed of men of the highest integrity and ability, who have for many years been favorably known in the country, and who have long labored to promote its interests. Dr. Smith, who is nominally the head of the Cabinet, has resided here during the last twenty-five years, and during the reign of Kamehameha V., was for some time the Director of the Government Press, from which place he was promoted to a seat in the Cabinet, holding for two or three years the office of Minister of Finance. The experience then acquired will doubtless be of much value to himself and the country at the present time.

Mr. Carter is of Hawaiian birth and New England ancestry, and is well known to be one of the most talented men in the Kingdom, whether native or foreign. Among the many agencies which combined to gain for Hawaii the Reciprocity Treaty with the United States, his efforts in the diplomatic capacity of Special Plenipotentiary from our Government, will ever be acknowledged as among the foremost.

Mr. Kapena is a native Hawaiian, and owes his appointment in part to the general desire among the natives that their race shall be represented in the Government. But aside from the matter of nationality he is a man of fine abilities, and has occupied the positions of newspaper editor, circuit judge, and, for the past year or two, the more responsible office of Governor of Maui.

Mr. Hartwell, who now resumes the Attorney Generalship held by him for a short time in the early part of His Majesty's reign, is a lawyer of considerable experience, and is possessed of a fine and highly cultivated mind. Coming to the country about ten years ago to assume the office of First Associate Judge of the Supreme Court, he has been constantly growing in popular esteem, and confidence, and is universally acknowledged to be the fittest man in the country for the duties upon which he now enters.

The new Administration comes into power at an important juncture in the history of Hawaii. Vast opportunities are opening up before us, giving the present Government a chance—which we are confident it will improve—to do incalculable good, and to win for itself imperishable renown.

Development of our Resources.

We have already spoken on the importance of this subject, and the necessity for immediate action in the matter. One of the last acts of the late government was the appointment of a Commission under the provisions of the law of September 25th, consisting of three gentlemen whose interests have for many years been identified with those of the country and whose well-kown devotion to its advancement is a guarantee that the work they have to do will be performed with thoroughness and energy. We hope that the new administration will do all in its power to expedite and further such action.

As a prominent illustration of the work which this Commission has before it, we would mention the case of the lands on the western slope of Haleakala, now arid and unproductive while a few miles away in Koolau on the windward side of the same mountain, Nature is daily precipitating into the salt sea millions of cubic feet of fresh water. Was there ever a more striking exhibition of the waste which is constantly met with in the natural world? of the opportunities which are constantly presented to the intelligence of man to combine these squandered forces, and thus to bring about order and wealth where only chaos and poverty exist. A little display of enterprise, and the employment of a trifling portion of that capital which is every day wandering further over the wide world in search of investment, will readily bring this superabundance of water onto these waiting, thirsty lands, and thus cause them to bring forth bountiful harvests.

We are informed upon competent authority that there are probably not less than forty thousand acres of land on the western skirts of East Maui, and on the connecting isthmus between the two divisions of the Island, which with irrigation, are capable of producing several tons of sugar to the acre. The greater part of it is now absolutely unproductive, being too dry the most of the time to even furnish pasturage for live stock. Experience in other similar dry regions of the country has demonstrated that soils which have for long periods not been subject to the influences of rain, are more fertile than those which are constantly exposed to its washing and seepage, the reasons for which we leave to the chemists to decide. This large tract is owned by private parties and by the Crown Estate, there being probably from six to ten thousand acres belonging to the latter. Efforts are now being made by private parties intcrested in some of these fertile lands to obtain from the Government the privilege of enlarging and extending the ditch now in the process of construction by the Haiku Sugar Company and others, so that it will furnish water sufficient to irrigate several thousand acres per annum, instead of the one or two thousand acres for which it is now adapted.

A question of grave importance is here presented for the consideration of the Government, as to whether in a case like this it is expedient to vest so valuable a franchise in a private company or corporation, where it may become an oppressive monopoly, or to retain it in its own hands, and farm out the water by the year to all who may desire it. The data necessary for an intelligent decision is not to be had at present, and can only be obtained in a comprehensive and impartial manner through the instrumentality of the Commission whose report, we doubt not, the Government will await before coming to any conclusion.

We believe there is a most admirable opportunity presented here of testing the policy of sugar culture by small farmers. Let the whole extent of the above mentioned tract of Crown land be divided up into farms of, say, one hundred acres each, which shall be leased for thirty years to men who will engage to cultivate them. These farmers will, of course, require water, and can well afford to pay five or ten dollars, or even more for it, per acre. In this way a community of intelligence and thrift would be built up which would be of inestimable value to the country. There would be no difficulty in leasing a thousand of such farms, for let it only be known in the States or Europe that there were such grand opportunities waiting for the first comers, and there would be ten times as many applications as could be granted in that region. And why not? An industrious man with a family of boys, or with the assistance of two or three hired men, and half a dozen mules, could easily plant and cultivate twenty acres of cane a year, which would net him, after paying the expenses of manufacture, $5,000 or $6,000 per annum. Probably $4,000 a year would cover all other expenses, thus leaving a margin for clear profit, which we may safely assert is obtainable nowhere else in the world from farming operations of equal scope.

But very few have any adequate idea of the amount of water which is furnished by the windward slope of Haleakala. From Makawao to Hana, a distance of some forty miles, there is a dense—almost impenetrable—forest, several miles in width, in which originates a large number of never-failing streams. It is proposed by the company now engaged in ditching to tap six of these streams nearest to Haiku. But further on in Koolau there are many more, some of which are of much larger size than any of the six alluded to, so that there is no doubt in the minds of those most competent to judge, that by a ditch of about forty miles in length sufficient water can be obtained in the dryest seasons for irrigating at least ten thousand acres of land. The greater portion of this country belongs to the Government, and it is very sparsely settled. There are, therefore, but very few water rights which might possibly be interfered with by a diversion of the water.

Let us acquaint ourselves with the capabilities of the whole country—of its arable lands, of the average capacities of its numberless streams, of which of each can be utilized by union. We want to marry the waste waters of the country to its barren plains that there may be increase—that they may bring forth wealth. Let us have investigation, and let us have full, minute, and accurate reports of the latent resources of every district in the Kingdom. Not till this is done can we have the face to ask immigrants to came here with a view of making their homes among us.

The Prospect of War in Europe.

The probability that a peaceful solution of the Eastern question will be reached diminishes rapidly, and it becomes more apparent that despite all declarations to the contrary Russia is seeking a pretext for commencing hostilities, rather than a means of avoiding them. The attitude of England is not more conducive to the preservation of peace, for in refusing longer to maintain the independence as well as the integrity of the Ottoman Empire, Lord Derby has virtually admitted that the Turk is doomed, and that his subjugation has become merely a question of time. The prospect thus held out to the Porte is not of a nature to render the propositions of the forthcoming Conference acceptable. If the London *Times* truly forecasts England's policy, she does not propose to resist the Russian movements unless they are practically aimed against Constantinople. Should the Czar content himself with the occupation of Bosnia and Bulgaria, and rest satisfied with securing the autonomy of those provinces, England would probably refrain from interference. In that case the power of the Ottoman Empire would be so curtailed that the traditional balance of power would be practically destroyed, and though Russia might profess a temporary willingness to hold her hand, the solution would not admit of any permanent cessation of the Muscovite advances. It might be a question of years, but sooner or later the two great powers, Russia and England, would come to blows over the possession of Constantinople. It would therefore be better for all concerned that the struggle should be begun and ended now. There never can be any assurance of permanent peace in Europe until it is decided, and there never will be any guarantee for permanent progress until Russian pretensions are held in check by St. George's cross waving over the castles of Sestos and Abydos.

Should a war occur England will take possession of Constantinople and make another Gibraltar of it, and England is the only power that can be trusted with that formidable position by the rest of Europe. Under the circumstances we do not look with any hopeful expectations to the results of the Conference, believing that whatever it may do, war would be a better solvent of the problem. Europe recoils in natural reluctance from the trial before her, and would avoid it: but the indications are such as to convince disinterested observers that a period has been reached when Peace cannot be purchased, and when there remains but the one method of settling the Eastern question. Any war likely to happen now is tolerably sure to end in driving the Turks out of Europe, and that again is a consummation devoutly to be wished, and worth a war of itself. If England fights this time, however, we do not think she will fight to maintain the independence or the integrity of the Ottoman Empire. Neither the one nor the other is any longer necessary to Europe, and the world is rapidly coming round to the conclusion that the utter extinction of that Ottoman Empire would be a very good substitute for the too long cherished balance of power.

If England fights, therefore, she must fight plainly and simply to prevent Russia from securing possession of Constantinople. Put the war upon such grounds and it would be a popular one. But the English stomach rises at the idea of taking up arms against a Christian power to prop up a heathen empire which is falling to pieces by its own weight. As for the report that Disraeli contemplates the transfer of Sikhs from India to fight the Russians, we regard it as a not very ingenious canard. Disraeli entertains a good many peculiar ideas, but he has never yet given any indications of insanity, and we never heard that, with all his latitudinarianism, he preferred the Cresent to the Cross. England will not make the mistake of fighting to maintain the Ottoman Empire. Only on the supposition that she should have the protectorate of Turkey and the possession of Constantinople would such an alliance be possible, and even then it would be better for her to take advantage of Russia's advances to secure the vantage ground she wants, without committing herself to the support of Mahommedan institutions and dynasties. On the whole, a better time for war could not have been chosen, and since the Eastern question can only be settled the better. War is an evil, but some war is preferable to some peace, and Europe has reached that peculiar condition now.—*Sacramento Union.*

European Correspondence—No. 18.

Dear Gazette,—I think my last date to you was from the entrance to the Bois de Boulogne in Paris, where I was waiting for a friend who was belated by some of those omnibus regulations, I was describing. Well, I became so tired of waiting there that I concluded to take a little leap over into Scotland, having borrowed a pair of seven-leagued boots for the purpose. They took me to the Euston Railway Station where I decided it would be more staid to return to the ordinary method of travel, and so took train for Edinburgh. I may yet go back to London, perhaps to Paris. I find the boots very convenient; and can now amuse myself with a "hop, skip and jump" at pleasure, rather than to follow the beaten track. It makes me lazy, too, this easy-going kind of life; and so you will please pardon me if I send you a very formal letter this time,—a copy, in fact, of one written to a private friend who is more or less interested in the people and scenes I visited:

No. 7 Athol Crescent, Edinburgh:

Is it not a pretty name—the "Crescent?" Edinburgh is full of such pretty names, which mean pretty spots, too. Terraces, squares, rings, etc.,—little green parks, shaded by trees and surrounded by pleasant houses, instead of long, dry, dusty streets. Our friend's house faces the Crescent. I arrived here a fortnight ago, coming the long ride from London alone. It seemed a formidable thing to do at first; but the guard was attentive, and the company in my section not unpleasant. The latter were females—the guard looked to that a little, perhaps. A couple of us were commended particularly to his care. We had our chats together, warming our feet, two or three of us at once, on the queer tin boxes of hot water that the porters put into the compartment, for the day was cold. My companions took warmer comfort, now and then, out of the flasks of the real "Old Scotch," and offered it to me with polite urgency. These were women of independent means, of rank superior to the laboring classes, who were met on arriving at their destinations by orderly looking servants with carriage and wraps. Teetotalism is not common in a country where good whiskey is so plentiful. The Scotch idea of women's rights gives them freedom to use the men's beverages, though it restricts them about fitting themselves for the higher pursuits, such as the medical profession for instance.

I found our friend, Miss ——, sick and confined to her bed, but was met by cordial welcome by her sister. They meant it should seem like an "Island" welcome; and they have provided for me amusement and engagement every moment till I have had to cry "Hold, enough!" to get time to write to you. I must tell you about it as well as I can while it is fresh in my memory, for you know so many of these charming people, by fame at least, that I want to write you about every one.

I am struck with the many instances of active benevolence I see. It is like what we read of in English books,—the actual interest of the superior ranks towards the inferior, and the gracious ways of helping them. Here is our sick friend busy on her bed with her benevolent schemes. The plan that interests her just now is to provide a shelter where cabmen may take a comfortable meal within sight of their cabs, under a roof, and, in winter, by a fire. They are prohibited by authority from leaving their cabs more than five minutes at a time; and they are not allowed to sit in them, no matter how severe the weather is. Miss —— provides means for building sheds, near some one or more of the cab-stands, but there is considerable "red tape," and considerable conservative hesitation, I fancy, about introducing a new motion. The thing has been now "on the carpet" many months.

(Later.—I am glad to say that the thing is now on the pavements, on rollers. If the city authorities object to it as an obstruction, or that they have not legal power to grant street room, it is only to roll the building away to some other place. I believe, however, there is no fear of any such objections now the matter is really tried.)

I find all the ladies I meet in Edinburgh engaged in some good work or other. The duty of one was to visit the dispensary at the medical mission, at a certain hour and read and talk to the poor women gathered there for free medical assistance. In this way Catholics are reached who are otherwise unreachable. Many cases of distress are made known, and worthy families receive substantial help. It is by no means all "too much talkee," as some might imagine. When I lunched with this lady she and her sister were sewing on bright bits of fancy work. But when I was shown to a side room I saw the tables covered with stout new clothing for poor children that those same busy fingers had made, while the "pick-up work" lay quietly aside awaiting its chance moments. It was a sewing society all to itself in that house.

At the Medical Mission School there is a young woman preparing herself for a nurse. I think she intends to go to India.

Dr. Lowe, a former missionary in India, is connected with the school. I met him at lunch, and found him very entertaining, and still full of love for mission work. It is the Dr. Lowe whose name you see in the Gazette, advertising Chlorodyne. He told me that Dr. J. Collis Browne had been very kind to him and to the mission, before he returned from India, in giving them Chlorodyne. Dr. Lowe considers it an infallible remedy for cholera if given in the very earliest stages. Dr. Browne finally gave the recipe to Dr. L. There was some pleasantry between them about the "Caution! None genuine without the words, etc," but the proprietor assured the recipient that the medicine he would make would be the real thing, whether it was "genuine" Collis Browne's or not.

Mrs. Bonar, the wife of Horatius Bonar, was present at that same lunch. She and the Doctor told some interesting anecdotes about young Hindoos who have come at different times at attend the Edinburgh University. There is one here now who is the son of a wealthy man of high caste. He has forsaken his father's religion; but he has not yet made up his mind to write and say so, for that means disinheritance and degradation, and an immediate end to his educational pursuits for want of means to follow them.

One lady I met had a fancy for employing her little fund in befriending homeless young men, students, artists, and the like, getting them free dinner tickets, helping them to advantageous introductions, begging a little here and there for "my young men" when their wants are beyond her purse; and, last but not least, making them welcome in her cherry house in their lonely evenings. It is all done in a quiet way, and the students are helped without hurt, and keep a warm spot in memory for the two sisters—Miss W. and "Miss Jeame," when they think of their bright fireside in after years.

Another lady, living at ease in her father's house, and keeping it for him because her mother has been dead many years, has learned both telegraphy and book-keeping that she might teach them gratuitously to poor young girls seeking a means of living. I dined at her father's house, and there met her sister, Mrs. Swan, who was once a missionary in the South of Siberia. I believe she is the first white woman who ever traveled entirely across that great wild Siberian country. Her husband translated the Bible into the Mongolian language. They were both acquainted with the Rev. John Gulick.

By the way, I met at Miss Jeame's, among her young men and some interesting people, a little Mrs. Jameson who is lately from Spain, and well acquainted with one or two of the Gulick brothers there and their families. Mrs. J. is the daughter of the late Keith Johnston, the geographer.

Now, Gazette, I have over-run my limits, and have not told you about Miss Bird's book, and Prof. Forbes, and Mr. Hanna, and Prof. Blackie, "and so fudder," as my German master used to say. I will save that till next time. Hoping that the letter I am copying will not begin to seem like the "Widow's Cruise." H. P. C.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Suggestion.

Mr. Editor; Dear Sir,—It has struck me as somewhat singular that no steps have ever been taken to secure for Honolulu a public library. This institution has justly come to be considered one of the most prominent of educating influences. In the eastern United States, as is well known, every city and almost every town has it library, more or less complete, and very much of the high culture and culture and intelligence of the masses is due to this fact. Free access to the best and most recent books on science, literature, art and religious is essential to the highest good of any community. Allow me to say that I do not believe there is any reason why Honolulu should not enjoy this privilege.

We are largely a reading community already. Withdrawn from the allurements and excitements of the ephemeral newspaper we have more time and inclination to seek the maturer instruction of books; and this healthful tendency would strengthen and increase with increased facilities. Now all that is needed for the attainment of a public library is perseverance and patience. Let a subscription paper be started at once amongst our merchants and residents generally; let each give something, if only a few cents. In this way a few hundred dollars (shall I say thousand) may be raised immediately, let this constitute a "library fund" and be properly invested. From time to time let some of the Ladies Benevolent Societies and kindred associations give a fair or other entertainment in aid of the fund. Let some of those who have sought and found wealth in these islands and now dwell in other lands be applied to, and surely they will contribute something to so worthy a cause. Let it once be known that there is such a fund and testamentary bequest may be hoped for, and all the while interests will be added from the original subscriptions. Suppose the fund to amount in five years to thirty thousand dollars. For one third of this sum a convenient building could be so arranged as to be made the wing of a larger building as the library should increase. Another third judiciously expended, would furnish a very tolerable equipment of standard books. The interest of the other third would supply the best new works year by year, and pay current expenses. Only get the seed planted and time will surely bring it to the fruit. Will some one else say something on this subject? P.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

1877 New Year's Ball. 1877

A NEW YEAR'S BALL AND PROMENADE CONCERT will be given on New Year's Evening at

The Hawaiian Hotel,

By a Select Committee of young men of Honolulu.

The Pavilion will be handsomely decorated and lighted for dancing.

The grounds will be beautifully illuminated for promenaders.

Refreshments in the Dining Hall of the Hotel.

Parlors and other rooms will be open for the guests.

As the Hotel is now under the new lease and undergoing thorough repairs, no expense will be spared to make this affair a pleasant opening of a New Year.

TICKETS - - - $2.

622-3t

COFFEE.

PERSONS WISHING TO ENGAGE IN THE Cultivation of Coffee,

Can obtain information by application to H. N. GREENWELL, or at Messrs. H. Hackfeld & Co., Honolulu.

672-4t

THE Swiss Lloyd Marine Insurance Co. OF WINTERTHUR.

THE UNDERSIGNED are AUTHORIZED to insure

On Cargo, Freight and Treasure

From Honolulu to all parts of the world, and upon

Coasters, by Special Permission!

On the most favorable

W. G. IRWIN & CO.
Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

620-1y*

FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE COMPANY, OF SAN FRANCISCO,

Fire and Marine,

Cash Capital, Gold. $500,000.

By writing small lines on carefully selected risks well distributed, offers

INDEMNITY SECOND TO NONE.

Losses Promptly Adjusted.

BISHOP & CO.,
Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

620 1y

THE LIVERPOOL and LONDON and GLOBE INSURANCE CO.

Assets, - - - - $26,740,105.70

HAVE ESTABLISHED AN AGENCY IN HONOLULU, for the Hawaiian Islands, and the undersigned are prepared to write risks against

FIRE ON BUILDINGS, MERCHANISE AND DWELLINGS

On favorable terms. Losses promptly adjusted and payable here.

620-6m BISHOP & Co.

Knowles' Patent Steam Pumps

C. BREWER & CO., Sole Agents for Hawaiian Islands

HAVE RECEIVED

Per Syren from Boston

OF THE

ABOVE CELEBRATED PUMPS, FROM NO. 2 TO 6,

AND ARE READY TO RECEIVE ORDERS for any of the pumps of this make to be forwarded overland if necessary

BOILER FEED PUMPS,
SYRUP PUMPS,
DISTILLERY PUMPS,
VACUUM PUMPS.

Pumps for Hot or Cold Water, Salt Water Pumps.

Prices and other information given by

620 3m C. BREWER & CO., Agents

Civil Engineering.

MR. P. A. de LANUX, CIVIL ENGINEER and Surveyor, is prepared to undertake Land surveying in all its branches. Maps constructed with full details. Information given in regard to the quality of soils, and their adaption for cultivation, taking into consideration locality, accessibility, etc.

WATER LEADS.—Estimates given in regard to size, cost, and capacity, and amount of power furnished by same for machinery.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.—Plans and estimates made with a view of obtaining the best results with the smallest outlay.

He is also prepared to give instruction on tropical cultivation.

Address the above through the Honolulu Post Office.

(611 3m)

Holiday Books.

JUST RECEIVED, FROM LONDON, AND now opening for sale by

612 H. M. WHITNEY.

SHIPPING.

FOR HONGKONG.

The Clipper Bark

ALDEN BESSE!

NOYES, MASTER,

Is shortly expected from Portland, and

Will have Quick Dispatch for above Port.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

622 BOLLES & CO.

FOR BREMEN.

THE A 1 HAWAIIAN BARK

R. C. WYLIE!

H. WOLTERS, Master.

Shortly due from San Francisco, will have

Quick Dispatch for the above Port

For Freight and Passage, apply to

622 H. HACKFELD & CO.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The Fine Barkentine

DISCOVERY!

CONNOR, MASTER.

Will have Quick Dispatch for the above Port

For Freight and Passage, apply to

622 H. HACKFELD & CO.

For San Francisco.

THE FINE SCHOONER

OCEAN PEARL,

Captain Grinnell,

Will have Quick Dispatch for the above Port

For Freight and Passage, apply to

621 H. HACKFELD & CO., Agents.

Pacific Mail Steamship Co's San Francisco, Australia and New Zealand Line.

THE SPLENDID STEAMSHIP

AUSTRALIA,

CARGILL, Commander,

Will Leave Honolulu for

Kandavu, Fiji, and Sydney, N.S.W.

Connecting at Kandavu with Company's steamer for AUCKLAND, N. Z., PORT CHALMERS, and intermediate ports.

On or about the 14th of Dec.

For Freight and Passage, and further information, apply to (563) H. HACKFELD & CO., Agents.

Pacific Mail Steamship Co's San Francisco, Australia and New Zealand Line.

THE SPLENDID STEAMSHIP

ZEALANDIA,

FERRIES, Commander.

WILL LEAVE HONOLULU FOR SAN FRANCISCO

On or about Jan. 2nd.

For Freight and Passage, or any further information, apply to (567) H. HACKFELD & CO., Agents.

TIME TABLE OF STEAMER KILAUEA

MARCHANT, : : : : MASTER.

Wednesday, Dec 6, 4 P M ..... Circuit of Kauai returning Saturday, 4 M
Monday, Dec 11, 5 P M ..... Hilo
Monday, Dec 18, 5 P M ..... Kona
Monday, Dec 25, 5 P M ..... Hilo

On Kona trips the Steamer will go as far as Honomalino.

On all Windward Trips the Steamer will leave her wharf at 5; all trips to Kauai, will leave at 4 P. M. On down trips the Steamer will not leave Kawaihae before 10 A. M., Makena as per notice on up trip, Maalaea Bay not before 7 A. M. Any change from the above will be advertised.

☞ No Credit for Passage Money. ☜
Tickets at the office only.

No berth will be considered as taken until paid for. Not responsible for unmarked Baggage or any Freight or Parcels unless receipted for.

Freight Money Due on Demand.

☞ An effort will be made to have the Steamer reach Honolulu on the evening of the same day she leaves Maui

SAMUEL G. WILDER, Agent.
Office with Wilder & Co., corner of Fort & Queen Streets

Kauai Packet.

FOR KOLOA & OTHER PORTS ON KAUAI

THE SCHOONER

KAMAILE!

KIBLING, MASTER.

Will have regular dispatch for Kauai, as above, until further notice. ☞ Freight and Passengers taken at the LOWEST RATES.

BOLLES & CO., Agents.

P. S.—This vessel has just been thoroughly repaired new-roppered, and put in in perfect order. 5-2

BOSTON AND HONOLULU PACKET LINE!

C. Brewer & Co.—Agents.

Favorable arrangements can always be made for storage and shipment of Oil, Bone, Wool, Hides and other Merchandise to New Bedford, Boston, New York and other Eastern Ports. ☞ Cash Advances made.

593-1y C. BREWER & CO.

REGULAR DISPATCH LINE FOR SAN FRANCISCO!

C. Brewer & Co.—Agents.

Merchandise received Storage Free and liberal cash advances made on shipments by this line.

593-1y C. BREWER & CO.

SUGAR MACHINERY!

THE UNDERSIGNED has JUST RECEIVED per Mail from the celebrated

Glasgow Iron Works of

Messrs Mirlees, Tait, and Watson,

Exact particulars of the cost of

SUGAR MANUFACTURING PLANT!

Of seventeen different capacities ranging

1680 lbs. Sugar in 10 Hours at a Cost of £270,

to a First-class Vacuum Pan Plant

to Make 12 Tons of Sugar in 10

Hours at a Cost of £4,470,

delivered in Glasgow.

The undersigned are prepared to receive orders for such machinery, and to arrange for freight on same to be shipped by a New Iron Clipper Ship now building in the Clyde of 1900 tons burden, to

Leave Glasgow on or about the 15th of February Next.

N. B.—Orders for all kinds of Machinery and other European merchandise to be shipped by the above vessel should be sent to the undersigned during the month of September or not later than October 10th. ☞ Rate of freight arranged for.

621-3m F. T. LENEHAN & Co.

In the Estate of W. Ka, deceased.

Administrator's Notice.

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS Against the estate of the late W. Ka, are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned, within six months from the day of publication of this notice. And if not so presented within six months from date, they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

W. L. Wilcox, Administrator.

Honolulu, November 20, 1876. 619-4t

Manufacturing Jeweler!

Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED, FORMERLY WITH Mr. Eckart, begs to inform citizens of Honolulu and the public generally, that he has taken the store on Fort Street opposite Odd Fellows Hall, (formerly occupied by Thos. Tannatt,) where he will give special attention to the manufacturing and repairing of all kinds of Jewelry.

Particular attention given to Shell and Kukui Work.

☞ Will guarantee satisfaction in all his work. ☜

620 12m WM. M. WENNER.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE SUPREME COURT. IN PROBATE. In the matter of the estate of E. H. Boyd, deceased. Before Mr. Justice Harris. Order of hearing on administrators accounts.

On reading and filing the final accounts of G. Rhodes and E. Strehz, administrators with the will annexed, of E. H. Boyd, deceased, whereon they charge themselves with $24,736.55, and credit themselves with $22,361.74, and ask that the same be approved and they discharged from the trust, and ordered to deliver over the remaining property to the persons thereon entitled, under said will.

It is ordered that TUESDAY, the 11th day of JANUARY, A. D. 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M., at my chambers, in the Court House, in Honolulu, be the time and place for hearing said accounts and petition. When all concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be approved.

Honolulu H. I., December 8th, 1876.

CHAS. C. HARRIS,
Justice of the Supreme Court.

Attest: Jno. E. Bakstad, Clerk. 620-3t

SUPRE

TIME TABLE FOR THE RAIL SERVICE

BETWEEN

Great Britain, New South Wales, and New Zealand,

Via San Francisco and Honolulu.

[Prepared expressly for the Hawaiian Gazette.]

OUTWARD TRIP FROM LONDON.

LEAVE			ARRIVE AT										
London	New York	San Francisco	Honolulu		Auckland		Port Chalmers		Sydney				
Dec 27	Jan 27	Feb 7	Feb 16	Feb 22	Mar 4	Mar 1							
Jan 3	Feb 3	Feb 14	Mar 9	Mar 26	Apr 1	Mar 29							
Feb 4	Mar 3	Mar 15	Apr 4	Apr 23	Apr 29	Apr 26							
Mar 3	Apr 3	Apr 15	Apr 27	May 21	May 27	May 24							
Apr 3	May 3	May 15	June 1	June 18	June 24	June 21							
June 3	July 3	July 15	June 29	July 16	July 22	July 19							
July 3	Aug 3	Aug 15	Aug 27	Aug 13	Aug 19	Aug 16							
Aug 3	Sep 3	Sep 15	Sep 26	Sep 10	Sep 16	Sep 13							
Sep 3	Oct 3	Oct 15	Oct 26	Nov 7	Nov 13	Nov 10							
Oct 3	Nov 3	Nov 15	Nov 26	Dec 5	Dec 11	Dec 8							
Nov 3	Dec 3	Dec 15	Dec 26	1877	Jan 8	1877	Jan 6	1877	Jan 3				
Dec 3	Jan 3	Jan 15	Jan 26	Feb 7	Feb 13	Feb 10							

* By an arrival of the Mail from New York.

HOMEWARD TRIP FROM AUSTRALIA.

LEAVE			ARRIVE AT										
Sydney		Port Chalmers		Auckland	Honolulu		San Francisco		New York		London		
Dec 19	Dec 22	Jan 17	Feb 2	Feb 10	Feb 19	Mar 2							
Jan 19	Feb 9	Feb 21	Mar 9	Mar 18	Mar 27	Mar 30							
Feb 19	Mar 9	Mar 21	Mar 29	Apr 8	Apr 19	Apr 27							
Mar 19	Apr 9	Apr 21	Apr 26	May 6	May 17	May 25							
Apr 19	May 9	May 21	May 26	June 3	June 9	June 22							
May 19	June 9	June 21	June 26	July 3	July 7	July 20							
June 19	July 9	July 21	July 26	Aug 3	Aug 7	Aug 17							
July 19	Aug 9	Aug 21	Aug 26	Sep 3	Sep 7	Sep 14							
Aug 19	Sep 9	Sep 21	Sep 26	Oct 3	Oct 7	Oct 12							
Sep 19	Oct 9	Oct 21	Oct 26	Nov 3	Oct 7	Nov 9							
Oct 19	Nov 9	Nov 21	Nov 26	Dec 3	Nov 7	Dec 7							
Nov 19	Dec 9	Dec 21	Dec 26	1877	Jan 6	Jan 22	1877	Jan 4					
Dec 19	Jan 9	Jan 21	Jan 26	Feb 3	Feb 11	Feb 1							

Passengers expecting to embark on the mail steamers should be ready at the Hotel Dreyfous to the time mentioned in the above table.

Phases of the Moon for the Month of December, 1876

Prepared by Capt. Daniel Smith, Northwester.

HONOLULU MEANTIME.

Dec. 2 Full Moon	3 22.3 P M
Dec. 9 Last Quarter	7 42.7 A M
Dec. 16 New Moon	1 10.2 P M
Dec. 23 First Quarter	11 27.8 A M

TIME SUN RISING AND SETTING.

Dec. 1 Sun Rises	6 25.5 A M	Sun Sets	5 13.5 P M
Dec. 8 Sun Rises	6 26.4 A M	Sun Sets	5 14.5 P M
Dec. 15 Sun Rises	6 27.7 A M	Sun Sets	5 17.7 P M
Dec. 22 Sun Rises	6 29.3 A M	Sun Sets	5 21.3 P M
Dec. 29 Sun Rises	6 30.7 A M	Sun Sets	5 24.7 P M
Dec. 31 Sun Rises	6 31.4 A M	Sun Sets	5 25.8 P M

COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, DECEMBER 13, 1876.

We have to report the arrival, on the 11th, of the bark Albert Williams from Australia, with a cargo of coals for Hackfeld & Co.; Whiter & Co.; and the Barkentine Discovery, on the 12th, with assorted merchandise from San Francisco, to Bremer Hackfeld & Co.

The schooners W. H. Meyer and Ocean Pearl have landed their cargo and sail for San Francisco, and have today, to be followed by the barkentine Discovery in about two weeks.

Bark R. C. Wylie arrived at San Francisco on the 20th of November, 20 days from this port, and may be looked for in the course of next week.

The usual steamer interchange will be due here at daylight tomorrow morning, with dates from San Francisco to December 8th.

We advise report that six or eight vessels have been purchased and will be despatched from New Bedford by January, 1877, to replace those lost during the last season. The price of whalebone has advanced in New York, as we anticipated, it would, to about $2 a pound, the last sales having been closed at $1.90.

We notice that Mr. Hooper's rice mill is turning out a very uniform article of polished rice—equal to any ever seen in this market. The success of this enterprise will be of great value to these Islands, as it opens to our rice growers other markets than San Francisco.

Advices from San Francisco report an advance in the price of sugar, owing to a rise in New York. Hawaiian kiln sugars are quoted at 6¾ c. 11½ cts.; Hawaiian rice $6.50 to $7 per cental; coffee 20 cts. to 22 cts.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED

Dec 2—Am ship Fleetwing, from San Francisco.
Stmr Kilauea, Hutchinson, from Maui.
6—Schr Notice Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina.
7—Schr Fly Bird, Reynolds, from Kalihiwai.
Dec 7—Schr Ocean Queen, Bernard's, for Kalihiwai.
8—Schr Mary Ellen, Punahele from Kohala.
9—Schr Lilia, Walls, from Makaha.
Schr Warwick, J Bell, from Molokai.
Schr Freedom, Carter, from Hana.
Schr Marion, Lambert, for Koloa and Waimea.
10—Schr Kamoiki, Kelling, from Koloa and Waimea.
Schr Fairy Queen, Kanoa, from Hanalei.
11—Stmr Ka Ulali Williams, from Newcastle.
Stmr Kinau, Hendrie, from Hanalei.
Am Schr Discovery, from San Francisco.
12—Schr Prince, Rock, from Koloa and Kaa.
Schr Jenny, Kaiwaa, from Molokai.

SAILED.

Dec 6—Stmr Kilauea, Hutchinson, from Kauai.
Am ship Byron, Tassell, for New Bedford.
Am bk R. Newman, Campbell, on a cruise.
Schr Yosemite, Freeman, for Baker's Island.
Schr Notice Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina.
Schr Mary Ellen, Punahele, for Kohala.
Stmr Kinau, Hutchinson, for Windward Ports.
Schr Kamoiki, Kaiwaa, for Kaluaaha.
Schr Warwick, Bell, for Molokai.
Schr Marion, Lambert, from Koloa and Waimea.

VESSELS IN PORT.

WHALERS.

Am bk W. H. Allen.
Am ship Byron, J. W. Newell.
Am ship Ocean Pearl, Grinnell, discharging.
Am bk Mattie Hooper, Pope, discharging.
Am Schr Discovery, Gallagher.

MERCHANTMEN.

Am bk Rainbow, Cogan.

PASSENGERS.

For Kauai, per Kilauea, Dec 6th—E F Burkett, Chas Titcomb, J C Chamberlain, J H Baldwin, J C Glade wife and child, D Foster and about 40 deck.

From Kauai, per Kinau, Dec 9—Miss Johnson, Hon R A Wilcox, J C Glade, wife and child, J Richardson, R F Baldwin, J F Green, S K Wilcox, Mr Foster, W Heine, Mrs Kaupu, Mrs T Gonsalves, Mrs Wright, Mrs J Bertelmann and son, Master Beckley.

For Windward Portsper Kilauea, Dec 11—Dr Embree, Jas Hall, H Cornwell, Miss Lucinda, T E Clarke, Mrs Forbes and daughter, C F Judd, R A Wilcox, Mrs Akeona, Mrs Kaoiea, J Kaua, J H Paty and about 25 deck.

IMPORTS.

From Newcastle, per bark W. H. Allen, Dec. 11, 2,000 tons coal.

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per Am schr W. H. Meyer, Dec 12—700 kgs coffee, 2000 pkgs sugar, 270 bbls walrus oil, 1 c Cal. port wine, 1 box fresh leaves.

Report of the Surgeon to Queen's Hospital.

HONOLULU, 1st Sept., 1876.

TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE QUEEN'S HOSPITAL:

GENTLEMEN,—I have the honor to submit the following report for the quarter ending the 31st of August, 1876.

The total number of patients at present in the Queen's Hospital is 80; viz: 70 Hawaiians, 38 males and 32 females; and 10 foreigners (7 paying). The number of admissions during this period was 84; viz.—46 Hawaiians, 35 males and 26 females, and 38 foreigners. Discharged, 74; viz.—34 males and 28 females (Hawaiian), and 12 foreigners.

Deaths, 7; viz.—3 Hawaiians, 1 male and 2 females, and 4 foreigners. 1 typhoid fever, 1 erysipelas, 2 phthisis pulmonalis, 1 malignant sore throat, and 1 general debility.

Besides the above, 86 new names have been entered in the dispensary books. The greatest number of indoor patients was 90; the smallest 73; daily average during the quarter 80; dispensary 7; prescriptions 5,160. The number of patients treated in the hospital during the quarter was as follows: June, 102; July, 111; August, 108; at the dispensary 621.

Respectfully submitted,
ROBERT MCKIBBIN,
Surgeon to the Queen's Hospital.

HONOLULU, Nov. 30th, 1876.

TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE QUEEN'S HOSPITAL:

GENTLEMEN,—I have the honor to submit the following report for the quarter ending the 30th November. The total number of patients at present in the Queen's Hospital is 73, viz. 67 Hawaiians, 38 males, and 29 females, and 6 foreigners (5 paying). The number of admissions during this period was 92, viz. 67 Hawaiians, 46 males, and 21 females, and 25 foreigners. Discharged 86, viz. 67 Hawaiians, 44 males, and 23 females, and 19 foreigners.

Deaths, 5, viz. 3 Hawaiians, 2 males, and 1 female, and 2 foreigners; 1 phthisis pulmonalis, 1 paralysis, 2 general debility, and 2 dropsy.

Besides the above 126 new names have been entered in the dispensary books. The greatest number of indoor patients was 78, the smallest 67, daily average during the quarter 73. Prescriptions 5,247.

The total number of patients treated in the Hospital during the quarter was as follows, September 106, October 108, November 99, at the dispensary 611.

Respectfully submitted
ROBERT MCKIBBIN, M.D.
Surgeon to the Queen's Hospital.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

SCHR. BONANZA.—The Alta of the 29th ult. reports this vessel as lying at Mission Rock discharged.

☞ On the fourth page will be found the eloquent sermon of the Rev. W. Frear, preached on the occasion of the late Thanksgiving.

COOLEST YET.—The thermometer fell on Monday night to 57°, which is the lowest point it has reached in town this winter.

BARK D. C. MURRAY.—This packet arrived over November 19th, and probably left about the 26th or 28th and will be due during the coming week.

☞ Bark R. C. Wylie is advertised to leave San Francisco for Bremen and Hamburg via Honolulu. As her cargo was nearly all engaged, she will probably be down in a few days.

MORE RAIN.—On Sunday evening last there was a soaking rain from the West, which lasted however, only about half an hour. The next morning the wind got round the to North and blew clear and cool for several hours.

☞ We are desired to call attention to the fact that the house-lots on the Plain, which were advertised to be sold on Saturday next, will not be offered until further notice.

OAHU COLLEGE.—The holiday examinations of this institution begins to-day, and will continue for three days. The vacation will continue three weeks, the new term commencing on the 8th of January.

RICE.—As an illustration of what the country can produce, we have been shown samples of clean rice from Lumahai, Kauai, paddy which for size of grain and pearly whiteness of cleaning is fully equal to the best Carolina.

COMING FESTIVITIES.—By notice in to-day's issue it will be observed that the young folks propose to get up a subscription ball for New Year's eve, at the Hotel. The originators of the affair intend that it shall be a most brilliant and enjoyable occasion.

☞ From Fiji we learn that the loan of 40,000l obtained from Great Britain had been exhausted, but hopes were entertained of getting another loan of 60,000l. during the present year. Commercial prospects were improving and the sugar crop looking well.

EXPECTED.—By the steamer from San Francisco due to-morrow morning, quite a number of old residents are expected back, among whom we note the names of Mr. E. P. Adams, Dr. J. M. Whitney and family, Mrs. A. Pratt, Joseph P. Cooke and wife, Mrs. Atherton, Mrs. Gray, Captain Hobron and family, Dr. Kittridge and wife, and T. W. Everett.

ATTEMPT TO SMUGGLE OPIUM.—The vigilant Custom House guard, Mr. Markham, while searching the barkentine Discovery yesterday for contraband articles entered the cabin and immediately noticed the well-known and peculiar smell of opium. On investigation about a thousand dollars worth of the precious drug was discovered concealed in the spring mattrass. Nothing like a keen sense of smell. A good nose in this case, was worth to its owner not less than $500.

CATERPILLARS.—We are informed that in Waialua and Waianae the late rains have brought out innumerable hordes of *pealua* which have eaten the young grass off so short that the pasturage is in a worse condition than during the drought. Before the large increase of the *aganak*, the district in which Honolulu is situated was every year subjected to the same plague, whereas now, not a caterpillar is ever seen in this region. We believe this bird will effectionally destroy the pealua and many other forms of insect life whenever it becomes numerous, and will on that account prove a valuable aid to agriculture here.

COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE IN THE PACIFIC.—The ship Goolun twelve hundred tons, sailed from London on the 12th of September last with a general cargo of merchandise amounting to $100,000, bound for Levuka and Samoa. She is the pioneer ship of a regular line composed of her class to open direct trade with the new colony of Fiji. The Association is composed of some of the oldest and most influential merchants in London, with unquestionable responsibility. Their agent arrived here a few days ago, and has purchased the Kosta Sacramento and loaded her for Apia with a general cargo. She sailed Saturday. The Menchikoff, which sails today, has been loaded by the same parties and will be employed to run amongst the Fiji Islands to collect trade for the homeward-bound vessel to England.—*Daily Alta.*

☞ The Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition closed on the 10th of November, and the total receipts amounted to $4,308,735. The number of admissions exceeds six millions. The greatest number of paid-up admissions in one day occurred on September 28th, when, in addition to the free admissions—over 15,000—257,285 paid the entry fee. This exceeds by about one-third the largest attendance on any one day at any of the European expositions in years past, notwithstanding that in Paris and London, the Sabbath, held sacred in Philadelphia, was the busiest of busy days. Paris, with its 183,923 visitors on Sunday, October 27th, 1867, comes next to Philadelphia. The greatest number of visitors in one day at the other exhitions were as follows:

Philadelphia, Thursday, Sept. 28, 1876	257,285
Paris, October 27, 1867	183,923
Vienna, Sunday, Nov. 1, 1873	135,674
Paris, Sunday Sept. 9, 1855	123,917
London, Tuesday, October 7, 1861	109,915
London, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1862	67,891

A NEW INVENTION. — Mr. Foster, of Portland, Oregon, has given us samples of preserved fruits, brought by him from that place, which we have tested and find to be delicious. They are prepared by a new process invented by a farmer in that State, in which the ripe fruit is reduced to a pulp, and the juice is precipitated, drop by drop, onto a large hollow revolving drum of tin, which is heated by steam. As fast as the juice falls it is reduced in consistency by the heat, and forms a tough leathery coating over the entire circumference of the drum. When this, by the continued process of accretion, has become sufficiently thick, it is taken off, forming a large oblong sheet all ready for the market. It will keep in this state for any length of time and in any climate. When wanted for use it is only necessary to cut off a sufficient quantity and dissolve it in cold water and sweeten to the taste, and there is a delicious jam ready for use. All kinds of fruit, and even milk, are prepared by this process. Messrs. Friel & Laine intend to keep these preparations on hand hereafter.

Supreme Court.—In Probate.

Dec. 5.—Estate of Kahai, deceased. Continued until the 22nd Dec. Before Mr. Justice Judd.

12.—Guardianship of Nahaku, an insane person. Continued until Dec. 22. Before Mr. Justice Judd.

15.—Estate of J. D. Robinson, deceased. Continued until Dec. 22. Before Mr. Justice Judd.

7.—Estate of Kea, deceased. Continued until Dec 14. Before Mr. Justice Harris.

11.—Estate of Kaele, deceased. Continued until Dec. 18. Before Mr. Justice Harris.

18.—Proof of will of Antonie Manuel, deceased. Before Mr. Justice Harris.

19.—Kaalhui vs. Crabbe. Before the full court.

19.—Kalawahakena vs Makapu. (Equity.) Before Mr. Justice Judd.

NEW ORLEANS, November 13th.—The State laws provide that five persons from all parties shall be elected by the Senate, and be the Returning Officers for all elections in the State. In case of a vacancy, by resignations, death or otherwise, the vacancy shall be filled by the residue of Returning Officers within ten days after the election. They shall canvass and compile the statements of the vote made by the commissioners of Elections, and continue in session till the canvass and compilation is complete. They shall compile, first the statements from all polls at which there shall have been a fair, free and peaceable registration and election, and then proceed to investigate statements of riot and intimidation, and to this end shall have power to send for persons and papers. If, after examination, the Returning Officers shall be convinced that said riot, tumults, acts of violence, armed disturbance, bribery or corrupt influence did naturally interfere with the purity and freedom of the election at such places, or did prevent a sufficient number of the qualified electors thereof from registering and voting to materially change the result of the election, the Returning Board of officers shall not canvass or compile the statement of the officers of such poll or voting-place, but shall exclude it from the returns; provided that any person interested in the elections, by reason of being a candidate for office, shall be allowed a hearing before the Returning Officers, on making application within the time allowed for forwarding the returns of such election.

LATE FOREIGN NEWS!

THE RESULT OF THE

Presidential Election Still Undecided.

By the arrival of the barkentine Discovery yesterday morning, twentyr-two days from San Francisco, we are in receipt of the following items of news:

CHICAGO, November 19th.—The Inter-Ocean Washington dispatch says: Officers of the House of Representatives, now in the city, have been figuring on the Congressional returns, and report that, according to the returns received up to-day, 142 Republicans and 144 Democrats have been chosen. Three Districts in New Hampshire are yet to elect and two Republicans and one Democrat are expected. Four Districts are now in doubt, one in Louisiana one in Missouri, and two in South Carolina. Estimating these doubtful Districts are divided equally between the two parties, the House will stand: Republicans, 146; Democrats, 147. Among the Democrats is Alex. H. Stephens, who is not expected to be able to take his seat. This will leave the House a tie in his absence.

NEW YORK.—The Tribune's Washington special says: Members of the Cabinet continue to be assured that Hayes has a majority, by dispatches from trustworthy persons at Tallahassee; but the hopes of most Republicans here have been steadily declining for the past four or five days, under the influence of the long continued uncertainty. The length of time allowed the Florida Board of Canvassers to examine the returns was until recently believed to be thirty-five days. It was thought there was no express provision in the case of the vote for the Presidential Electors, and that they would come under the provisions of the new law respecting the State officers; but an old law has been discovered which specifically limits the time to 26 days.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The World's Washington special says: The arrival of the four companies of regular artillery in this city this evening was so unexpected and so at variance with the statements made by the President, General Sherman, and Secretary Cameron yesterday, in denial of the report that Washington is to be garrisoned, as to create a positive sensation. The force comprises 234 men. Captain Loder reported his arrival to Gen. Sherman at 6 o'clock this evening. The gentlemen named above seemed anxious to have a contradiction sent far and wide of the story that a large force of troops would be ordered here, the former even remarking that he saw no reason why troops should be brought here now. I have it also on undoubted authority that twelve batteries of heavy artillery, altogether, have been ordered to report to Washington at once. Three batteries are on their way from Fort Leavenworth, and one is expected here before morning, and others from Fortress Monroe and Fort McHenry.

All the journals express some solicitude at the concentration of troops at Washington. The Herald says, editorially: The news we publish to-day relative to the concentration of troops at Washington, will doubtless excite some comment, but it need not occasion any alarm. The President and his advisers claim that it is a wise precaution to have a respectable body of troops on hand until after the 4th of March, Inauguration Day. They do not fear any outbreak or disturbance, but simply wish to provide for all possible emergencies.

NEW ORLEANS, November 19th.—The total vote of Louisiana, made up from duplicate poll-lists, received from forty-seven parishes and ten parishes estimated by the registration this year, and the vote of 1874, is as follows: For Governor—Nichols, 84,202; Packard, 76,112. Total, 160,224. Total vote for Treasurer, in 1870, was 147,795. Increase this year over 1874, 12,519. Nichols' majority over Packard, 8090. Six of the Tilden Electors get a majority over the highest vote for a Republican of 9249. The other two Tilden Electors have a majority of 7036. The discrepancy in the majorities is caused by the omission of the names of five Hayes' Electors from the Republican ticket in several parishes.

NEW YORK, November 20th.—The Times' New Orleans despatch says: Prominent Northern Democrats who came to Louisiana are going home disheartened and disgusted. They see that Governor Hayes has undoubtedly carried the State, and many of them are unwilling to give any countenance to any attempt which may be made to defraud the Republicans out of the fruits of their honest victory. In the meantime, politicians who remain here are beginning to talk a great deal about a compromise, and this morning a number of them tried to make some kind of terms with Packard. Both he and Governor Kellogg positively refused to listen to any plan of adjustment other than that which can be based upon a fair count of the votes. The proposition to which I refer was not definitely made; still it was very plainly intimated to Packard that he could be Governor without trouble, if he would agree to have Tilden counted in by the Returning Board. The ex-Marshal replied that he had no influence with the Board; that it was composed of honorable men, who would do their duty honestly and fairly; and that, even if he could control them, he would decline to do so. I am informed upon the best authority that plans of compromise similar to the above were made last night to at least one member of the Returning Board. He indignantly refused to listen to them, and, in the name of his colleagues, protested against any further attempts to influence the action of the Board. It is but justice to state that Nichols, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is not a party to any of these schemes. These were all concocted by friends of Tilden, who are willing to sacrifice the claims of all the State officers in order to secure the triumph of the Great Reformer.

As for Louisiana, there is no doubt. There need be no anxiety. Upon a fair count, the State will give Hayes a majority of at least 6000, and a fair count will certainly be had. Of fifty-seven parishes in the State, forty have been officially heard from. They show a Republican majority of from 7000 to 8000. There will be contests in regard to at least twelve, and perhaps twenty parishes; but they will not come up until districts in which there is no contest have been disposed of. This is in accordance with the State Election Laws. The count of the uncontested parishes will finish in about three days, and disputed ones will then be considered. It is thought they can be gone through with in seven days, and that by the 15th of December the official announcement of the vote for President and Vice-President.

NEW YORK, November 19th.—Special gives the following result of the count of the Electoral vote of South Carolina:

Republicans Electors at Large—C. C. Bowen, 90,786; John Winsmith, 90,870. District Electors—T. B. Johnson, 91,852; Timothy Hurley, 91,136; W. B. Nash, 91,804; Wilson Cook, 91,432; Wm. F. Myers, 91,839.

Democratic Electors at Large—T. G. Barker, 90,986; Samuel McGowan, 90,737. District Electors—J. W. Harrington, 90,895; J. L. Ingraham, 90,798; William Wallace, 90,905; J. B. Irwin, 90,906; Robert Aldrich, 90,860.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HYMAN BROTHERS,
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS
In Fashionable Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, and every variety of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. Snow's Building, Merchant Street, Honolulu. 622-1y

BOLLES & CO.,
Ship Chandlers and Commission Merchants.
Importers and Dealers in General Merchandise, Queen Street, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. 622 1y

MORE
HOLIDAY BOOKS & GOODS
WILL BE
Opened on Friday and Saturday,
FROM NEW YORK AND LONDON Ex
'Discovery' and Mail Stmr. 'Australia.'
Call and Examine, at
622 H. M. WHITNEY'S.

NOTICE.
THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS TO NOTIFY the people of Koloa and vicinity that he is prepared to execute
PLANS AND ESTIMATES:
For those wishing to build, and is also prepared to take contracts for any kind of building or
Cart & Carriage Work.
All kinds of building material on hand and will be furnished at the old stand in Koloa, such as
Lumber of all Kinds,
Doors, Sash, Nails, Paints, Oil, etc.
All of which will be sold at lowest prices. ☞ Lumber at any of the landings, from Koloa to Waimea at lowest rates. No charge for plans, or estimates to those purchasing material from me.
W. H. WRIGHT.
Koloa, Kauai, Dec. 4th, 1876. 622-6m

DIARIES FOR 1877.
JUST RECEIVED FROM LONDON, A FEW OF THE CELEBRATED
LETT'S DIARIES For 1877
In esp. post and pocket styles
— ALSO —
PER STEAMER "AUSTRALIA,"
American Excelsior and Perpetual Diaries
In great variety, for ladies and gents.
☞ Prices vary from 20cts to $3.00, according to finish and style of binding. H. M. WHITNEY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHRISTMAS, 1876

The Undersigned has Received,
— PER —
'OCEAN PEARL'
A Splendid Line of
LADIES LEATHER WARE
SUITABLE FOR
HOLIDAY PRESENTS!
COMPRISING
A GREAT VARIETY OF
ENTIRELY NEW STYLES
.... OF ....
Ladies Bags and Reticules!
ALSO
Ladies Solid Sole Leather Trunks, rivitted edges,
Ladies' Solid Sole Leather Trunks, sewed edges,
Ladies' Bridle Lather Trunks,
Ladies' Leather Covered Saratoga Trunks,
Ladies' State Room Trunks,
Ladies' Composition Trunks,
Ladies' Princess Alice Bags, with belts,
Ladies' assorted Colored valises,
Manilla School Bags,
Grain Leather School Bags,
Split Leather School Bags,
Real Russia Leather Bags & Valises,
Ladies' Russia Dressing Cases,
Gents' Solid Sole Leather Trunks, Revetted & Sewed Edges.
Gent's Leather Trunks, Canvass Covered,
Gent's Elegant Solid Sole and Bridle Leather Valises,
Gent's Russia Leather Valises,
Gent's O. G. Trunks,
Gent's Russia Dressing Cases.
Trunk Straps,
Shawl Straps,
Coat and Blanket Straps.
Solid Leather Coat Cases,
In fact Nowhere in or out of Honolulu can such an Elegant Display of Leather Ware be seen in any one store,
These goods having come in Duty free Lady Purchases will get the Benefit of the 10 per cent.
THIS FINE LINE OF GOODS
..... WILL BE .....
Ready for Inspection and Sale on Wednesday next, November 29th. M. McINERNY.
(620 3m)

H. L. CHASE.
PORTRAIT AND LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHER.
Cosmopolitan Photograph Gallery, 64 and 66 Fort Street, Honolulu. 621-13m

COSMOPOLITAN
PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY
64 AND 66 FORT STREET.
IS REOPENED, WHERE THE UNDERsigned will be most happy to wait upon those wishing for
First Class Photographs!
H. L. CHASE.
Honolulu, Dec. 1st, 1876 621 1m

Miss Bird's Hawaiian Archipelago
A FEW COPIES, JUST RECEIVED AND For Sale by
621 H. M. WHITNEY.

A Tour Around Hawaii.
A few copies of this work by Ellis, with all the original illustrations and maps.
— ALSO —
Miss Mary Anderson's Scenes in the Hawaiian Islands, Illustrated. For Sale by
621-2m H. M. WHITNEY.

Tax Collector's Notice!
DISTRICT OF
HONOLULU, OAHU, 1876.
TAX PAYERS IN THIS DISTRICT ARE hereby notified that the undersigned will commence the collection of taxes for Current Year, at his office in Marine street, Alenui, on Saturday 25th of November, inst. And in conformity with Section 503 of the Civil Code, all persons liable to Taxation are hereby required to make immediate payment of the same.
GEO H. LUCE, Tax Collector, Honolulu.
Tax Office, Honolulu, 22nd Nov, 1876. 619-4t

A. W. PEIRCE & CO.
Offer for Sale
SHIP CHANDLERY
Now
WHALE BOATS AND BOAT STOCK,
GROCERIES,
Flour & Bread!
Lime and Cement,
California Hay,
— AND —
By Steamer from San Francisco,
Potatoes, Onions, &c.
Agents for
Brand's Bomb Lances,
Perry Davis' Painkiller,
Pnuloa Salt Works
622-3m

SAM'L C. WILDER,
AGENT
Hawaiian Steamer KILAUEA!
L. MARCHANT - - - - MASTER
Sailing Days as per Schedule!
Unless Otherwise Advertised.
TICKETS ONLY AT THE OFFICE
FREIGHT BILLS DUE ON DEMAND.
2m 612 WITH OFFICE WILDER & Co.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED
THE LADIES TO KNOW
That the Undersigned has
JUST RECEIVED A
SUPERB LINE OF
GOLD AND SILVER GOODS
SUITABLE FOR THE
CUSTOMARY CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Among which will be found,
Elegant Cluster Diamond Rings,
Ladies and Gent's Solitoires,
Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire and Pearl Rings,
Onyx, Amethyst, Garnet, Pearl, Turquoise, Moss Agate and other different settings.
Ladies Jett Onyx,
Neck Chains and Lockets with Ear Rings to match.
Ladies Superb Amethyrst, any other Setts,
Ladies Coral Setts,
Ladies a childrens Neck Chains,
Ladies & Childrens Lockets & Chains.
Baby Cuff Pins,
Baby Shoulder Loops,
Child's Finges Rings,
Ladies Gold Bracelets,
Ladies a Gent's finest gold Watches,
Both Key and Stem Winders,
Ladies Garnett Ear Rings,
Ladies Coral and other Setting Ear Rings,
Ladies Breast Pins, assorted designs,
Ladies Jet Setts.
SOLID SILVER WARE
Solid Silver Table Forks and Spoons,
Solid Silver Tea Spoons,
Solid Silver Sugar Shells,
Solid Silver Salt Spoons.
Solid Silver Cake and Pie Knives,
Solid Silver Berry Spoons,
Solid Silver Child's Knives, Forks and Spoons,
Solid Silver Butter Knives,
Solid Silver Cups and Goblets,
Solid Silver Dessert Forks and Spoons,
Solid Silver Match Boxes.
In fact Everything in the above Line.
Ladies. Now is your time to Buy as in a little Time hence you will have to pay under the New Tariff 20 per cent extra for any goods in the above Line,
Goods now open and Ready for Sale.
☞ No Plated goods in this Establishment. ☜
620 3m M. McINERNY

FAMILY MARKET!
G. WALLER, Proprietor.
Choicest Meats from the Finest Herds
Fish, Poultry, Vegetables, &c.,
Furnished to Order.
EXTRAS.—Tuesdays and Thursdays—Veal, Fridays—Fish.
Sundays—Lamb.
(Unless otherwise ordered.)
The Proprietor having leased the neat and commodious
VEGETABLE, FRUIT AND POULTRY MARKET,
Adjoining the Family Meat Market, will be prepared to promptly and satisfactorily fill orders for everything requisite to furnish the tables with all the substantials and Delicacies the country affords.
☞ Shipping supplied on Short Notice. ☜
Meats, &c., delivered to all parts of the city without extra charge. [621 3m] G. WALLER.

HUNT'S REMEDY.
THIS REMEDY WAS ORIGINALLY PRESCRIBED by an eminent physician for a case of Dropsy in Mrs. Hunt's family. John Hunt, aged about 45, of a stout and plethoric habit, was seized with a sudden attack of general dropsy, which in a few days threatened his life. The ordinary remedies had all proved inefficacious, and under their use the patient was fast falling into an alarming state. The dropsy was general and extensive, legs swelled to an enormous size and the water increasing rapidly. He was entirely unable to lie down in bed, and was forced to remain night and day in a sitting posture. This state of things continued until by the advice of the physician alluded to, the present remedy was tried. In consequence of its peculiar nature it was necessary to prepare it with great care, and in order to insure this it was intrusted to the family of Mr. Hunt to procure and compound it.
The remedy was administered, and almost from the moment of its reception a decided improvement became manifest. The kidneys were immediately affected and roused to action; the swelling of the legs rapidly subsided, the lungs were freed and resumed their healthy and agreeable action; the flesh of limbs resumed its elasticity, "caking" remaining, and he was rapidly convalescing, when unfortunately, prompted by this rapid improvement, he gave up the remedy for a short time.
It was unfortunate, for the curative process was arrested, the kidneys flagged in their action, again becoming torpid, the water increased with frightful rapidity and he soon again found himself in a very alarming state. The remedy was again had recourse to, and by its persevering use the disease was a second time subdued. But this was a most aggravated and severe case, and it took all the virtues of the Remedy, combined with care and time, to eradicate the effects of the disease. But through a persevering use of it a permanent cure was effected, and he resumed his active out-of-door occupation, within a short time, a well man.
This was the manner in which the Remedy was brought into notice, and since then for a period of twenty five (25) years the medicine has been prepared after the same approved formula by Mrs. Hunt, and used by our first physicians in their private practice, for this and similar complaints.
It has been well and favorably known and extensively use since that time by all classes, both with and without the advice of physicians, and has been the means of saving from a lingering and frightful disease, and untimely death, many of our most estimable and well-known citizens.
HUNT'S REMEDY.
The only known Remedy for Bright's Disease, and has cured every case of Dropsy in which it has been given: Irritation of the Neck of the Bladder Inflamation of the Kidneys Ulceration of the Kidneys and Bladder Diabetes, in Stricture, and for Enfeebled and Delicate Constitutions of both sexes, attended with the following symptoms: Loss of Power, Loss of Memory, Difficulty of Breathing, Weak Nerves, Wakefulness, Painful and Dragging Sensation in the Back or Loins, Flushing of the Body, Eruptions on the Face, Pallid Countenance, Lassitude of the System etc.
HUNT'S REMEDY.
Has been before the public for more than twenty years, and has been the means of saving from lingering and frightful disease and untimely death hundreds of our most estimable and well known citizens.
This Medicine was Never Known to Fail.
Price $1.50 per Bottle.
DILLINGHAM & CO.
621 3m Sole Agents for Hawaiian Island

Gentlemen intending to Build
OR MAKE ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS, or repairs, will find it to their Interest to consult with the undersigned, who will supply designs, combining Convenience and Economy, with suitable Architectural Embellishment, and guaranteed estimates of Cost.
E. OAKLEY, International Hotel.
Skilled workmen in all departments sent to any part of the Islands. 616-3m*

AUCTION SALES.
By E. P. ADAMS.
EVENING SALE!
THURSDAY, - - - - - DEC. 14th,
AT SEVEN O'CLOCK,
A Splendid Assortm't of Elegant Vases
Toilet Sets, Perfumery Bottles, Cut Glass Ware, Centre Pieces, Breakfast, Dinner and Tea Sets, Chandeliers, Lamps, Dolls, Toys, Soaps and Perfumeries, Children's Sets of Centre Table, Cane Chairs and Sofas.
Shawls, and a great variety of
Articles Suitable for Chr.stmas Presents,
Too numerous to mention.
E. P. ADAMS, Auct'r
REGULAR CASH SALE!
On TUESDAY, - - - - Dec. 19th
At half-past 9 A.M., at Salesroom,
For particulars see posters.
E. P. ADAMS, Auct'r.
Evening Sale!
Friday, Dec. 22d,
☞ For Particulars see Circulars.
E. P. ADAMS, Auct'r.
EVENING SALE
December 30th,
A Large Assortment of
Goods and Articles
SUITABLE FOR
New Year's Gifts!
E. P. ADAMS, Auctioneer.

H. HACKFELD & CO.
OFFER
FOR SALE!
THE FOLLOWING
NEW GOODS!
JUST ARRIVED,
PER HAWAIIAN BARK R. C. WYLIE!
One Hundred and Thirty-one Days
From Bremen
NEW STYLES OF PRINTS—TURKEY
Red, Ulalli, white ground, chocolate, gray and fancy, Jaconets, Brown Cottons, 3 qualities; White Cottons, Horrocks' Long Cloth; A, B & H; Brown

SAVE TIME AND EXPENSE!

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ALL THAT IS REQUIRED TO CONVINCE ANY ONE OF the great merits of this implement is for them to see it operate.

DIRECTIONS

Grasp the handle, as shown in the cut; drive it sharply into the ground always striking in the same place, or near it, until the earth sticks in the cylinder; raise it out and drop it on the ground sidewise, holding the handle in the hand, and the earth will fall out. TRY THEM!

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HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL,

DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS,

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY

HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13.

Thanksgiving Sermon,

Delivered by Rev. W. Frear, at the Port Street Church, on Thursday, November 30, 1876.

HONOLULU, Dec. 1st, 1876.

REV. WALTER FREAR,
Pastor of Fort Street Church,

DEAR SIR,—We the subscribers, for ourselves and others, desire to convey to you our sincere thanks for the very able, instructive and interesting discourse delivered yesterday, on the occasion of the celebration of the American National Thanksgiving by resident citizens of the United States. And we have gratefully to request that you will furnish us with the manuscript of the same, with a view to its publication.

We are, Dear Sir,

Your obliged friends,

H. A. Peirce,	S. G. Wilder,
S. N. Castle,	J. G. Dickson,
J. B. Atherton,	H. M. Whitney,
P. C. Jones, Junr.	E. O. Hall,
A. J. Cartwright,	William W. Hall.
H. A. P. Carter,	

HONOLULU, Dec. 1st, 1876.

HIS EX. H. A. PEIRCE AND OTHERS,

DEAR SIRS,—I heartily thank you for your kind words, and herewith place the manuscript at your disposal, hoping that its publication will lead none to love their country less.

Very sincerely, your obedient servant,

WALTER FREAR.

PSALM 147:13.—"For he hath strengthened the bars of thy gates; he hath blessed thy children within thee."

Augmented strength for security and defence, and multiplied blessings upon successive generations are the reasons assigned here for national praise to the Lord. Assembled to-day by proclamation of the President of the United States for thanksgiving, we may find these reasons abundant for our praise. The bars of the gates of the free government which our forefathers set up God has strengthened, and he has poured a century of blessings upon their children.

Our thoughts to-day, naturally enough, are on the century, more than on the single year. The proclamation itself makes this, not merely an annual but a centennial thanksgiving. The feast to which we sit down with glad hearts is spread with the fruits of a hundred years.

The unparalleled privileges and opportunities, the independent progressive life, the open avenues of industry and trade, the enlarged general welfare, the national greatness in which every citizen of the United States may feel that he has a full measure of blessings, are all inseparably connected with the progress and success that God has given our country during the hundred years of its life.

Before proceeding to note some of the results of the century that claim our thanks to-day, it is proper and fitting that we should make greatful mention of blessings enjoyed in this a foreign land, which yet is so much like a home land to us. For protection freedom security comforts bounties health, and advanced privileges of civilization and society we owe thanks; and especially for the boon of reciprocity that the year has brought to this kingdom. Our great country has opened her arms to receive this kingdom, necessarily limited in resources, into her more enlarged prosperity, and to make her citizens' resident here feel still less that they are in a foreign land. The mutual regards of the two countries have been cemented into the closest of national relationships. They have said to each other what is mine shall be thine, and thine shall be mine; and such community of commercial interests, will doubtless carry with it yet closer ties of good will and friendship. We give thanks for this to day.

When God made his wonderful promise of increase and great nationality to the pilgrim Abraham, the grandest part of it was, that in him all the nations of the earth should be blessed. God built him up into a great nation, not to the detriment or for the envy, but to the welfare and for the joy of all the world. So our best gratitude to-day is, that the great nation that God has built up from those pilgrims to the wilds of America, stands forth as a blessing to the world. While we clearly see and thankfully own the divine hand in our own country's history, in her first settlement, her struggles and conflicts, and marvelous progress, yet we forget not that the whole earth is the Lord's, and that what he does for any one people he does in the interests of all. Every nation that pushes forward in the march of progress, that opens out new paths for the weary struggling race to go forward in, that gives development to some principle for the encouragement, and hope of mankind, may well invite the whole world to share in its gratitude. Young America has achieved no success in freedom and self-government, and has made no progress, that the whole earth may not be thankful for. It is in recognition of this, and not in selfish competing pride, that the nations of the world have brought their choicest things, in this centennial year, and laid them as it were as thank offering on the altar of American liberty. It is peculiarly fitting, that in this year that celebrates its majority, all the world should bring their best things to the country, that has been such a blessing to the world. The Centennial fair at Philadelphia is not so much an exhibition, as it is the world's expression of hearty good will and joy in the unenvied progress of our country. It is in noble acknowledgement of the place America holds in the world's advancing march. The grand success of that exposition but typifies the success of the century itself. It is but a specimen fruit of what the century has produced. The century itself is the vastly grander success and greater marvel. We thank God for it. And we thank God for the hundred years of life that he has given the young yet great republic. It is a hundred years to wonder over and to be grateful for. If not another century of life is added to our country we thank him for this one. If America should sink to-day, we would thank him for what has been done, for the results achieved for the discoveries and inventions made and for the hopes and progress to which the world has been awakened. In the great principles of self-government, in the education and elevation of the masses, in a free christianity, in personal thrift, in the victorious power of mind over matter, in the production of noble men, in genuine patriotism, in voluntary sacrifices endured for right and freedom and good government, the United States, if they should not last another year, would not cease to be an inspiration to the world. Other nations would still feel their influence and be the better for it.

It is a grand sign of the yet better days coming, that the nations are getting so much good from each other, and that one so quickly takes up into itself whatever of good is developed in another. The prosperity of one is more and more overflowing into others. Capitol is flowing across their boundaries almost as freely as it flows within them. Commerce and quick communication are binding them together in common interests. They take up each others inventions and prosper by them. They help each other keep step in the steady march of progress. And whatever clogs the channels of trade in one is felt by the others. The war or famine or fire that hurts one is a drain on the others. Hard times like tidal waves flow around the world from land to land. The light that shines in the west scatters darkness in the east. And so in spite of the prejudices of race, and old jealousies, the nations are becoming more helpers, than rivals of each other. This is one of grand outcomes of the century, and in this America has been a leading influence. She has given wings to commerce. She has given faith and courage to enterprise. She has evoked the spirit of travel, of extended exploration, or colonization, and of rapid and general inter-communication. She has done much for the mingling of races, much to make men everywhere feel that their field is the world. Her thousands of immigrants coming from different nations have helped to establish under currents of sympathy between those nations, and her clearer ideas of civil rights have taught them to be more free in the interchange of both thoughts and things. Muscle and brains and money have come to her from other lands, and she has given back ideas, inventions, trade, potatoes, superior cotton, corn, and kerosene, to say nothing of the tobacco that the whole world is smoking. No nation has been made the poorer by her growth and greatness. She has been to the hurt of none. Her light has eclipsed none, but made them shine the more. England herself is greater and grander and richer as a nation to-day than she would have been, had the United States continued weak enough to be her defendant.

We knew not how to tell the story of America's progress and growth. The words grow trite on our lips, and we have almost lost the means of measuring them. We fail to realize how swift we have run, or how far we have gone, because everybody else has been running with us. Ships sailing side by side, to themselves, scarcely seem to move. If the rest of the world had stood still then we could easily see how far America had advanced, but the civilized nations generally have been on the swift march, and are almost immeasurably ahead of where they were a hundred years ago. If youthful America at her majority had even come up as a nation to where the old nations were at her birth, it would have been a marvelous progress. But those old nations have accelerated their speed and multiplied their greatness many times since then, and it is to the head of their advancing columns that America has come. To-day in power, in influence, in resources, in the real elements of national strength and greatness, she stands in the front rank with the old and still growing nations. This is the more surprising if we remember her weakness poverty and doubt when she assumed nationality. It was with great pangs and throes that the republic was brought even to the birth; and when born she was a weak loose-jointed child, over the life of which the most patriotic midwives stood in doubt. Uncertainties and sufferings and desperate conflict marked her begining. She had few industries, was debt burdened, and poverty stricken. Necessity alone united the colonies that had been settled under very different auspices. They had to feel their way toward a true union, and solid basis of self government. They had no precedent to follow, and it was not until the federal constitution was framed and signed eleven years after the declaration of independence, that even Franklin ceased to doubt whether America's sun still on the horizon, was a rising or a setting sun. But from such a struggling and uncertain beginning how marvelous and rapid has been the growth.

As one of the grand achievements of the century we can note America's mastery of her own broad domain. At first the wilderness was not among the least of her difficulties. It was something for her to battle with and conquer. The wilds that stretched away to the west were then almost as formidable as those of Africa now appear. The rivers were barriers, the mountains were hard to cross, the vast miles of forests were to be felled, the savage was in the woods. Pioneering was full of hardships and perils. The colonies had occupied and peopled but a narrow strip on the Atlantic shore. When independence was gained the nation scarcely had foothold beyond the Aleganies. A few years before, when Washington marched his few troops from Virginia to Fort Du Quesne or Pittsburg it was a heroic and fearful struggle with rivers, forests, mountains and savages. But look now over the broad continent from ocean to ocean, and see how complete the mastery is. There are no rivers in the way, no more mountain to be dreaded, no more forests to be fought as foes. The whole land is conquered. Three hundred thousand square miles of it are in farms. The rivers and streams are too few for the commerce and factories. Forests are in such demand, that they command a price; and men go hunting to find more mountains in which there is gold. The whole breath of the continent is richly ministering to the nation's prosperity wealth and power. Augustus Cæsar had his triumph in Rome, because in long campaigns he at length marched his warlike legions to the British sea, a few hundred miles, and years after Agricola got himself a name by discovering that Britain was an island. America in about as short a time has march her peaceful legions of farmers and artisians and tradesmen, and school teachers from ocean to ocean. As mile stones of her march over all the breadth and length of the vast continent, she has set up great cities, and she is ready on every side to make new territory succumb and bloom under her mighty industry. She has multiplied by three the number of her states, all the added ones being much larger than most of the original thirteen. She has multiplied her population over thirteen times, as many times as she had states to begin with. To cover an area so vast, in so short a time, with a solid strong great nationality is a result as amazing as it is unparalleled.

How greatly also has the life of the people been enriched and filled with blessings. How slow and unenterprising and narrow in its range would life a hundred years ago seem to us. We would feel as if we could hardly crowd ourselves back into it. Most of us would have to wear the home spun, and home made suit. Our dinner would have to be cooked in the open fire place or brick oven. The iron cook stove would not be found in the kitchen for it was not. For fire itself we would have to use the tinder or run to a neighbor's for a shovel of coals. No friction match would be at hand. No hydrant would be in the house—not even a pump would be in the well. In place of kerosene and the beautiful lamp, or the gas jet, the tallow candle would be the best that we could do for light. We would miss thousands of handy little articles, and our homes also would be bare of much that is attractive in them now. Few ornaments would be seen. The magazine and periodical would not abound on our tables, bringing us into sympathy with the wide world of letters We could sit down once a week and read the local news in one of the thirty-seven little dingy newspapers that were then printed in our country. The great daily sheets, loaded, by lightning, with news from everywhere, and flying from mammoth steam presses many times faster than the seconds fly from the hand of time, would not be waiting at everyone's door before he was up in the morning. A few solid roughly printed and coarsely bound books would be within our reach, instead of the present almost endless variety of artistically and elegantly made volumes in fiction, science, literature and religion. If we wanted to go from New York to Philadelphia we could take the lumbering wagon advertised in a New York paper at the time as the Lightning Express, to go through in two days, instead of, as now, the thronged half-hour train of parlor cars, that flies the distance in a couple of hours. Or if we wished to go to Albany we could spend a wearisome week on a little sloop, instead of lounging and resting four hours in an Aladin's floating palace. There would be no magnificient steam-ships running with the regularity of time itself, in which we, with the thousands of others, could make pleasure trips across the ocean and around the world. If the crazy desire should seize us to look upon the Father of Waters, or the fabled rocky mountains, we could make our will, strike out into the wilds, and doubt if we should live long enough to reach home again, instead of being whirled past fine farms, peaceful homes, and great cities while we sleep and wake. In fact we would have to wait twenty-seven years, or nearly a third of the century, before we could cross the Mississippi without going into foreign territory. The very soil of such states as Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa and all west of them, did not become ours until seventy-three years ago. Instead of sending a message of sorrow or joy to distant friends, or effecting important commercial exchange by an instantaneous flash along the wire, we would have to send by slow courier or yet slower mail at high postage. We almost wonder how the world moved at all without the railroad, and steamer, and telegraph. for the two latter of which the world is indebted to America, and of the former of which she has now as many miles, as there were in all the world twenty-five years ago. Miles enough of railroad she has to reach three times around the earth, with a good sized switch at the end.

And what shall we say of the almost numberless inventions that have taken so much of the tediousness and drudgery out of toil, and that have multiplied the working force of man so many times, and that turn out so cheaply such a multiplicity of useful and beautiful things, that the unaided hand could not produce. The planter rejoices in his cotton gin, the farmer in his reaper, the housewife in her sewing machine. Inventive genius has taken hold of every industry, and every material. It has touched with its magic influence little things as well as great. It facilitates manufactures in cotton, and wool, and silk, and iron, and wood, and rubber, and leather, and almost everything to such an extent, and in such great as well as little things that the very trades, and arts, and common modes of life have been revolutionized. It is over the machine doing his handwork that the skilled mechanic now mostly presides, and we hardly lift a hand for any thing that is not helped by some convenient contrivance. Is it strange that with such helps and incentives America should now be producing and utilizing more iron and cotton and coal and some of the precious metals than the whole world was using a hundred years ago? But we cannot dwell longer on this material progress.

There are other results of the century, for which we may have even a higher gratitude. I can only call attention to some of them. America's best product has not been wheat or gold or steamboats or telegraphs—but men. She is covering her broad dominion with true freemen, intelligent, educated, qualified to act in liberty. She has produced patriots, statesmen, generals, orators, scientists, lartisters, physicians, preachers, scholars, merchants, and mechanics whom the world will not forget. She has had a pulpit of unparallelled educating, elevating, reviving and purifying power. She has had a bench and bar that have been to her honor, not only for their ability but in giving practical clearness to the principles of justice, in systematizing laws, and in promoting the authoritative force of written constitutions. She has raised up a vast army of the noblest educators. In the pure sciences which have risen into such prominence during the century, her sons have done their part, and in the practical arts far more than their part. But her chief glory is not in the many names that she can cherish and honor in special callings, but in her progressive citizens generally. Take it from top to bottom, no nation ever had a body of citizens that could compare with hers. She lifts up her common men to free and growing manhood. She gives to all a stimulus to personal improvement. She expects every citizen to be a growing man. The human race, we know, is fallen. Crimes and corruption are everywhere. The grading of society is from bad to worse all over the earth. But how much has America done to make every man feel that he has a chance, that he can rise, that though born in humblest circumstances he may come to highest position and influence. She has done much to make the world feel that a man's honor is not in his family, or birth, or caste, but in his worth. Through her influence many a shackle of oppression has been broken, and multitudes have been emancipated from the contempt of those who assumed to be their betters. It doubtless still seems strange to the old monarchies, that a man who would not even be received into their aristocratic circles should be taken up and made the ruler of so great a nation. They can hardly give equal place in dignity and greatness with themselves to a nation that takes one from among the common people—one that has been a rail-splitter, a tailor, or a farmer's boy, and clothes him with such sublime magistracy. What grander result of the century is there than this steady onward march in free manhood. We give thanks that our country has grandly gone forward in this very direction which our revolutionary forefathers marked out, and towards which our pilgrim forefathers, before them, bent their steps.

And how great a matter for thanksgiving is it, that our country thus far has not failed of any of the great ends that she has sought. She has had trials and troublesome questions to deal with. She has had financial distresses and perplexing political difficulties. She has had bloody devastating wars. But every time she has come forth out of her trials and conflicts wiser and stronger. In every war she has gained the end for which she fought. In that of 1812 she secured her rights as a neutral trading with billigerents; and commerce ever since has been conducted on the principles for which she then contended. In the late great sad civil war in which she poured out so much blood of her noble sons and suffered such devastation and incurred such burden of debt, she gained all for which she fought so long and bitterly. The Union was saved. The slave was freed. The power of free constitutional government to uphold its authority was maintained, and the great Republic was held to its grand mission on the earth. The great question in regard to America has been—can a government whose sacredness and authority are in a written constitution instead of personal royalty maintain itself? In this respect the nation has been true to its principles, true to its origin, true to itself from the beginning. Its government has undergone no revolution or charge. Its constitution has been unaltered except in two or three amendments to bring it more in accord with the real spirit of the instrument itself. Says a recent writer: "Among all the lessons which the world has learned from the progress of the American people, none are of greater value than this, that government, by written constitutions, is strong enough to restrain human passions in times of greatest excitement, and, at the same time, mobile enough to be compatible with true progress."

Nor is the late loud cry of corruption and jobbery so threatening to our free government as the political din would seem to indicate. Careful evidence shows that the country has not grown worse in this respect. In her earlier days her judges and legislators accepted perquisites and considerations that they would not dare accept in these days. Helpers to contracts and grants took pay then more and more openly, than now. During the revolution one of the most trying and discouraging things was the frauds in contracts, horse flesh instead of beef, barrels half filled, spoiled provisions, new leaky worthless boats, etc. Washington writes to Reed, "Such dearth of public spirit, and such want of virtue, such stock jobbery, and fertility in all low arts to obtain advantage of one kind or another in this great change of military arrangements I never saw before, and I pray God's mercy that I may never witness again." The fraud is not more, but the standard is higher. Reforms have come to be rallying cries since then. In many things a man would be condemned now, for what would not seriously affect his standing then. There was no movement in temperance then. Now it is a great reform question over the whole country. Even party spirit runs not so high as it did in earlier days. There is felt to be more federal power, more oneness of nationality, and less of sectional rights in the government than was formerly felt.

Nor has religion lost ground in the century. Nay, never before has Christianity made so great progress. Says Secretary Clark, in his paper before the American Board at Hertford: "The outlook for Christianity a hundred years since was certainly dreary enough. The sciences, the philosophy, the culture of the age, were all against it. Its aggressive power seemed reduced to a minimum. The Protestantism of the Reformation had long since spent its force. In Great Britain the movement inaugurated by Whitfield and the Wesleys was yet in its infancy, and protestant Christians generally shrank back, in Pharisaic pride, or indifference, from the frightful spectre that loomed up in France. In this country whatever of Christian life there was, found ample exercises in the struggle for self-preservation."

But what a change since then. Sweeping and blessed revivals of religion almost completely swept out the old forms of French infidelity, then so fashionable. Christian truth has come to the front in philosophy. There has been a wonderful increase in Christian activity, and in Christian fraternity and liberality. The spirit of Christ is in the lives of men more. Christianity now takes hold of the times and of the age far more than it did then. It is since then that the great missionary organizations have been formed and Christianity has become aggressive along the whole line. Heathen nations are receiving the light, some have been Christianized. In our own country the growth of Christianity has very much outsped the great growth of population. At the beginning of the century there was only one church for every seventeen hundred people, but now, with our forty millions of people the census shows a church for every five hundred and thirty persons. From 1850 to 1870 the increase in population was sixty per cent., while the increase in churches was ninety per cent. They were nearly doubled in twenty years. For this we may well give thanks to-day. It is our country's best hope.

This year is one from which we look not only into the past but into the future. What will the next century be? What will it do for our country and for the world? Will progress go on accelerating as in the one past? What marvellous inventions doubtless there will be! What great questions in science, in geology, biology, astronomy, political economy, will be settled! What adjustments between labor and capital will be effected! What conquests for Christ will be made! What advancement there probable will be in international comity and fraternity! Japan and China may take their places in the Christian brotherhood of nations. Africa herself may be all mapped with railroads and beautified with thousands of church spires. And in America herself, what population, what wealth, what new industries, what new comfort and elegancies of life, what greatness, what reform will there be! Happy the boy to-day who shall live to be a hundred years old! How grand the watchwords that the sons of liberty should take up at the opening of this new century! Some of these watchwords should be, manhood for man, freedom for all, honesty in everything, purity in public as well as in private life, reform in morals and in civil service, truth in science, in business, in religion, in all things, and the whole world for Christ!

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Hawaiian Gazette Supplement, Dec. 13, 1876.

Useless Controversies.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Herald:

It is time that both philosophers and religious teachers should stop this useless war over the first chapters of Genesis, which is spreading doubt and confusion as to the truth of the sacred Scriptures and doing untold harm to many. The use of reason and the common sense with which the Lord has endowed us would often save even teachers from grave mistakes and foolish controversies. Let any intelligent person, free from preconceived opinions and prejudice, read the first eleven chapters of Genesis carefully. I ask, is it among the probabilities, or even possibilities, that he would come to the conclusion that there is contained a literal history of the creation of the material world and the first man and woman upon it, and the literal history of their descendants? Let him bear in mind that the Lord when on earth addressed His disciples in parables or supposed histories, and thus conveyed the most important lessons of spiritual truth, and that many portions of the sacred Scriptures are allegorical, or else they are meaningless and senseless. Also let him remember the mythological writings, so common among ancients that even the history of Rome, as we trace it back, ends in a myth, or, more strictly speaking, an allegory. Now, if we glance hastily at the first chapters of Genesis, it is so manifest that the narrative is pure allegory, having no reference to the material creation, but treating exclusively of the regeneration of man and his spiritual history, that it would seem that no intelligent person should doubt it.

Let us look a moment. Do serpents talk, or have we any reason to suppose that they ever were either a wise or a talkative race of reptiles, or created for any other mode of locomotion than upon their bellies? It is true that they eat dust. A tree of life and a tree of knowledge, of good and evil. Who could possibly imagine that these were literal trees, bearing material fruit, when their very names avoid the idea? A garden eastward in Eden. What point of the material compass was that? and the serpent—a material serpent of course—therein talking and enticing a woman from obedience to the Divine commands; a woman created out of the rib of a material man. And are we to believe, in the face of all we see around us in both the animal and vegetable kingdoms, that one generation comes and another goes, that it was ever intended that man should live forever in this material body on the material earth, and that the death doomed on his disobedience was what we call natural death, especially when he did not die materially on the day of his partaking the forbidden fruit? Does the Lord promise and not fulfil?

There is a mental earth as well as a material one, and the serpent or the sensual and selfish in man seduces him to-day, as it did the first man on earth, from obedience to the Divine commands. And the declaration that on the day thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die is spiritually fulfilled now as then. To the earnest and just fast as a man gives way to a life of selfishness and sensual indulgence, and makes self-gratification the chief object of his life, heavenly life, which consists of loving the Lord and his neighbor, dies within him. The Lord is the tree of life, and the truth, love and charity which ever flow down to man are its leaves and fruit. If a man endeavors to live according to the precepts of the divine word he is healed by the leaves of the tree of life when he comes to heart and life to acknowledge in humility that all goodness and truth are from the Lord, who alone lives, we being but recipients of life. The pride of His own intelligence and the feeling that He is good and wise and does good and originates truth, of Himself, is the tree of knowledge of good and evil of which man was not to eat. The Lord's works and His Word are always in harmony, and in the very nature of things—both being from the same author—can never conflict. A LAYMAN.—New York Herald.

The British Empire.—England's Duty to India.

On the 1st of January next, Lord Lytton, the present Viceroy of India, will proclaim amid a flourish of trumpets in the presence of the native chiefs, the assumption of the title of Empress by the Queen of Great Britain and her dependencies. The cordial and enthusiastic reception of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales last year is a sufficient justification for the selection of the present time as the most opportune for a declaration of what was virtually conceded, when the East India Company's monopoly was abolished in the year 1858. At home, it has been considered adequate to make the proclamation through the medium of the various newspapers which circulate in every town, village and hamlet in the United Kingdom; but Lord Lytton has deemed it wise to proceed in a different manner with regard to India itself, and to accompany the official announcement with all that vista pageantry which has hitherto proved so attractive to the native mind. There is no occasion to take exception to this course of procedure. If there had been the slightest manifestation of disloyalty by the native rulers or the inhabitants when their future Emperor appeared in their midst, or even if there had been an absence of warmth in the reception accorded to him, then it might have been advisable to make the proclamation in the ordinary official way, and trust to the gradual process of time for the universal adoption of the new title. Lord Lytton, however, acting upon the information supplied by the representatives of England in the towns and cities of our vast Eastern peninsular, considers that a frank and open policy is the best, and most eventually prove the most effective in the internal administration of the country.

Costa Rica Adopting the Ceylon System of Preparing Coffee.

The Ceylon method of preparing Plantation Coffee has evidently been attracting attention in other coffee-growing countries. We (says the Ceylon Times) mentioned in a recent issue that one of the Netherlands Trading Company's Coffee Estate managers in Sumatra had been on a visit, and had ordered of Messrs. Walker & Co., Kandy, pulping machinery for the estates near Padang under his charge. We are now informed that early in this year Messrs Gardner, Morris & Co. supplied an order for pulping machinery intended for a large grower at St. Jose in Costa Rica, which, we hope will be kept going by its enterprise importer, a gentleman who paid Ceylon a visit not very long ago. We have been favored with a photograph of coffee as it grows and bears fruit in Costa Rica, and we confess to feelings of surprise at the splendid display of fruit on the trees, which apparently grew to match the same bright and in much the same manner as the best specimens of native coffee in Ceylon. From the photograph it seems to be that forest trees and palms grow along with the coffee, and that pulping, drying, and handling are performed simultaneously; the leaves and branches on the ground, at any rate, would almost lead one to think so. Pulping is being done by an old respectable and well-clothed half-caste; the shirt of the man in the photograph is beautifully white, and as little adapted for work as are the well-starched up sleeves of the co-labourer of the female sex the reverse. St. Jose, we observe on the map, is about 10° N., and situated in a mountainous country some distance from the seaboard.—Brit. Trade Journal.

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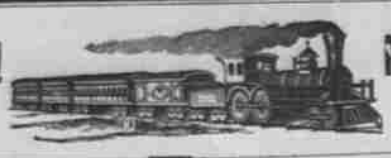

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