

Business Cards

S. R. DOLE, Counselor at Law and Notary Public, Office at the corner of Fort and Merchant Streets, Honolulu, H. I.

Business Cards

DR. BRODIE, Physician and Surgeon, Office at the corner of Fort and Merchant Streets, Honolulu, H. I.

Business Cards

ED. C. ROWE, House and Sign Painter, Paper Hanger, &c., No. 117 King Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Business Cards

W. N. JOHNSON, Merchant Tailor, No. 67 Fort Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Business Cards

CHAS. GERTZ, Importer and Dealer in Goods, Ladies', and Children's Boots, Shoes, and Slippers, No. 117 King Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Business Cards

J. H. WICKER, Cabinet Maker, Alakoa Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Business Cards

C. C. COLEMAN, Blacksmith and Machinist, Plantation Machinery, &c., No. 117 King Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Business Cards

PIONEER STEAM Candy Manufacturing and Bakery, Practical Confectioner, Pastry Cook and Baker, No. 117 King Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Business Cards

DR. EMERSON, Physician and Surgeon, Office at the corner of Fort and Merchant Streets, Honolulu, H. I.

Business Cards

JAMES M. ROSSKOPF, Attorney and Counselor at Law, (Special attention paid to the preparation of legal documents, and to the management of real estate.)

Business Cards

HONG QUON & LEO ON, Authorized Government Shipping Agents for the Hawaiian Islands and other kinds of agents, Office at No. 117 King Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Business Cards

DR. EMERSON, Physician and Surgeon, Office at the corner of Fort and Merchant Streets, Honolulu, H. I.

Business Cards

RICHARD P. RICKERTON, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Will attend to the preparation of legal documents, and to the management of real estate.

Business Cards

J. W. GIBBIN, Commission Merchant and General Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, and other articles, Office at No. 117 King Street, Honolulu, H. I.

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W. N. JOHNSON, Merchant Tailor, No. 67 Fort Street, Honolulu, H. I.

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WILLIAM FENNEL, (Successor to P. Dole), No. 117 King Street, Honolulu, H. I.

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Insurance Notices

Boston Board of Underwriters, Agents for the Hawaiian Islands, C. B. WALKER & CO., 801 Broadway, New York.

Insurance Notices

Philadelphia Board of Underwriters, Agents for the Hawaiian Islands, C. B. WALKER & CO., 801 Broadway, New York.

Insurance Notices

TRANS-ATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HAMBURG, Capital of the Company & Reserve, Reichsmark 10,000,000.

Insurance Notices

NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HAMBURG, Capital of the Company & Reserve, Reichsmark 8,000,000.

Insurance Notices

SCHWEDENSCHE LLOYD RUCKVERSICHERUNGSGESellschaft, OF WITTELSDORF, Capital of the Company, Reichsmark 3,000,000.

Insurance Notices

THE UNDERWRITERS GENERAL AGENTS of the above three companies for the Hawaiian Islands, are Messrs. C. B. WALKER & CO., 801 Broadway, New York.

Insurance Notices

HAMBURG-BREMEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, THE UNDERWRITERS HAVING BEEN APPOINTED AGENTS of the above company for the Hawaiian Islands, are Messrs. C. B. WALKER & CO., 801 Broadway, New York.

Insurance Notices

HAMBURG-MACDEBURG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, BUILDINGS, MERCHANDISE, FURNITURE and Machinery Insured against Fire on the most favorable terms.

Insurance Notices

F. A. MOHREFFER, Agent of Bremen Board of Underwriters, Agent of Vienna Board of Underwriters, Claims against Insurance Companies with the jurisdiction of the above Boards of Underwriters will be settled by the above Agent to make them valid.

Insurance Notices

Insurance Notice, THE AGENT FOR THE BRITISH Foreign Marine Insurance Company (Limited) has created instructions in respect to the matter of insurance between Honolulu and Ports in the Pacific and is now prepared to issue Policies at the lowest rates, with a special reduction on the above rates.

Insurance Notices

WILDER & CO., Agents for the Hawaiian Islands, Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, Largest, Safest and Most Economical Life Ins. Co. in the World!

Insurance Notices

Complexion and Teeth, A NEW AND VALUABLE PREPARATION of the most wonderful and valuable remedy ever discovered, is now being prepared in Honolulu, and is now being prepared in Honolulu, and is now being prepared in Honolulu.

Insurance Notices

CONCHEE & AHUNG, FINE SETS OF TIGER CLAWS, Silk Handkerchiefs (hemstitched), A FINE ASSORTMENT of Japanese Lacquered Ware.

Insurance Notices

HAWAIIAN FURNITURE MANUFACTORY, J. H. BRUNS, JR., MANUFACTURER, ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE, AT THE LOWEST PRICES!

Insurance Notices

THE SWISE LLOYD Marine Insurance Co. of WITTELSDORF, THE UNDERWRITERS are AUTHORIZED to issue Policies on Cargo, Freight and Treasure from Honolulu to all parts of the world.

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Foreign Notices

WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO., Shipping and Commission Merchants, 225 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Foreign Notices

H. W. SEVERANCE, Hawaiian Consul and COMMISSION MERCHANT, 315 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

Foreign Notices

FAIRBANK'S Wagon, Planters' and Platform Scales, ALL SIZES, Also, Agency of Standard Dress' English & American Cast Steel.

Foreign Notices

INDIA RICE MILL, THE INDIA RICE MILL, after 16 years of practical experience and improvement, is now the nearest to perfection of any of the Rice Mills of the world.

Foreign Notices

DR. J. COLLIS BROWN'S CHLORODYNE IS THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE, CHLORODYNE is admitted by the profession to be the most wonderful and valuable remedy ever discovered.

Foreign Notices

THE RISDON Locomotive Works, Corner Beale and Howard Sts., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Foreign Notices

W. H. TAYLOR, Pres't, JOSEPH MOORE, Sec'y, BUILDERS OF STEAM MACHINERY IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, Steamboat, Steamship, Land ENGINES AND BOILERS.

Foreign Notices

PAINTS AND OILS, THE PAINTS AND OILS, are now being prepared in Honolulu, and is now being prepared in Honolulu, and is now being prepared in Honolulu.

General Merchandise.

MESSRS. CASTLE & COOKE OFFER FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST MARKET RATES, FROM THEIR STOCK OF NEW GOODS

RECEIVED PER LATE ARRIVALS, AND TO ARRIVE PER W. H. Whitton, from New York, City of Madrid and City of Nankin, from England

THESE GOODS ARE ADAPTED FOR Plantations, Country Stores and Families

And bought from FIRST HANDS FOR CASH, and will be sold for CASH, with best discount on, or on usual terms to parties applying, or on order and to arrive.

Palace Water White High Test Kerosene Oil, Vulcan Water White Above Standard Kerosene Oil.

Lard Oil, Castor Oil, Neats Foot Oil, Cylinder Oil, Flax Steam Packing, India Rubber Packing, etc.

A FULL LINE OF SHELF HARDWARE - SUCH AS - Locks, Hinges, Screws, Nails, etc.

Paints and Oils of the Best English and American Brands - STAPLE GOODS, SUCH AS -

Amoskang Denims, 8 and 10, Ticking, A C A B and D bleached Cottons, 4-4 wide, best make; Unbleached Cottons, etc.

On Consignment: The Geo. F. Blake Mfg. Co's Steam Feed Irrigating & Vacuum Pumps

Washburn & Moen Mfg. Co. Barbed Wire, the Best Barbed Wire Manufactured

Washburn & Moen Mfg. Co. Portland Cement, Sugar Bags, Oats and Bran, California Hay

Washburn & Moen Mfg. Co. Columbia River Salmon, bbls. and lb. bbls. Salmon Bellies in Kits - Very Fine.

\$6,000 EXCLUSIVE OPENING OF THE MAMMOTH STOCK

OF NEW DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

ALL DIRECT FROM NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA AND EUROPE. POPULAR PRICES AND SQUARE DEALING!

I invite the public to examine my Magnificent Stock of European and American Dry Goods, which without question the

Largest and Best-Selected Stock in the City of Honolulu. My prices for perfectly FRESH NEW FABRIC are positively lower than are charged by other houses for OLD, SHOP-WORN, SOILED GOODS, under the guise of BELLING OFF.

Don't be Deceived, Shop and Examine for Yourself. EXAMINE MY BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF

Dry Goods, Underwear, Hosiery, Fancy Goods, Trimmings, Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

EX-CELSIOR'S NEW CLOTHING AT GREAT BARGAINS. I invite a careful inspection of my Goods and Prices. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS. Orders from the country carefully executed.

CHAS. J. FISHEL, CALIFORNIA ONE PRICE BAZAR, CORNER FORT AND HOTEL STS.

CHAS. T. GULICK, NOTARY PUBLIC FOR THE ISLAND OF OAHU.

Agent to take Acknowledgments to Labor Contracts For the District of Kona, Oahu.

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL BUSINESS AGENT. Deeds, Mortgages, Leases, Wills and other legal documents drawn at shortest notice and at reasonable rates.

Real Estate and property of every description on any of the Islands, bought, sold, and negotiated, and intending buyers or sellers will do well to intrust their business to my care.

Records Searched for Titles of all Lands Bought or Sold Marine Protections noted and extended, and Survey papers drawn.

Blankets for Labor Contracts and other business, of the latest and most approved forms, constantly on hand and for sale.

Office No. 1 Kahuamano Street, Honolulu. Residence No. 111 King Street. Business attended to at either Office or Residence.

BEST AMERICAN STEAM AND WATER PIPE. We would call the attention of those requiring Piping to the fact that

154,000 Feet on Hand! Black Welded Steam Pipe 12 to 24 in diameter. THE HONOLULU IRON WORKS COMPANY

ARTESIAN WELL TUBES, The Honolulu Iron Works is now prepared to FURNISH PRICES AND SHOW SAMPLES OF THE ABOVE WORK

National Tube Works Co's Works, 327 - 329. And to make contracts to deliver in its large or small quantities in this city.

SEIBERT'S AUTOMATIC STEAM CYLINDER LUBRICATOR FOR SALE BY THE HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO

This little apparatus will the cylinder constantly and perfectly. No little oil is used that is saving of oil and more equal to four times its cost may be obtained in this manner.

First Size, \$45. Half Pint Size, \$30. IRRIGATION AFTER THIS DATE is absolutely prohibited, except between the hours of 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. only. G. D. FRIEDEL, Superintendent of Water Works.

GROCERIES. HARRISON LARD IN PAILS 5 & 10 LB. each. Butter in Pails and Kegs, Coffee, Case condensed Milk, Creamed Milk, etc.

500 BARRELS FRESH CALIFORNIA LIME. HAY! OATS! WHEAT & BRAN, IN EX-TRA DISCOVERY

LANDSCAPES. PERSONS WISHING TO HAVE their views of houses or any out door photographically done.

PICTURES IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE. By applying to the undersigned, at 137 Fort Street.

BUTTER! IN KEYS AND 6-LB. KEYS. BARLEY, RYE, CORN. OATS, HAY, etc.

Hawaiian Gazette.

BEST MODS IN KEYS. WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1881.

HAYES ON CONKLING.

The Ex-President Expresses his Mind about the Ex-Senator from New York.

[Cts. Commercial Beliefs and Specials.] Conversation soon turned from the scene around us to the affairs of the State and Nation, and Conkling's recent feat of har-hari was, of course, mentioned.

Mr. Conkling is not a rational creature. He is so impressed with his own greatness that it has become more than eccentricity - it is a monomania. This is by no means an uncommon phase of insanity. The madly often takes that form. He is a serious thinker, and he is a serious thinker. He is a serious thinker, and he is a serious thinker.

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The Grand Duke's Tallow Candle.

Among many amusing anecdotes of the Russian Imperial family related in the late Karl Bender's Memoirs, is the following highly characteristic story of the eccentric Grand Duke Constantine, Czar Alexander's eldest uncle.

While residing at Warsaw, Constantine gave a splendid banquet to a number of the great Polish nobles, to each of whom, at the conclusion of the feast, an ordinary tallow candle was served on a plate by the attendant lacqueys.

As soon as all his guests were supplied with these peculiarly unappetizing objects, the Grand Duke, who had given orders that an imitation candle admirably executed in marble, should be placed upon his plate, rose from his seat and exclaimed: "Gentlemen, let us eat, to the honor of Russia, the favorite national comestible of my country. Look at me. This is the way to it!"

So saying, he threw back his head, opened his mouth wide, and inserted therein two inches or so of the dainty in question. As he closed his teeth, however, the expression of his countenance suffered an extraordinary change. One of the nobles, sitting in his immediate vicinity, had contrived to substitute his own genuine tallow candle for the marble imitation set before the Grand Duke, who, not choosing to betray himself to his guests, found himself compelled to chew at least one copious mouthful of good Russian tallow as an example to all the victims of this detestable jest, of whom, of course, dared to abstain from doing as the terrible Constantine did.

It is needless to say that the dexterous appropriator of the marble candle, while devoured as his shadow fell on the joyful heart, baffled suspicion by the most hideous visual contortions expressive of loathing and nausea. - London Telegraph.

Attempt to Coerce a Male. A gallant Captain of the Fifth Infantry, on a notable occasion, attempted to coerce a male which had backed up against his tent on a wild stormy night to secure some slight protection from the whirling blasts, the male was an old fellow, who was continually yawning, and during about the camp after night. Upon this occasion he backed up against the tent, and the light inside permitted an accurate view of the animal as his shadow fell on the canvas. The Captain was entertaining a party of friends, that is to say, they were "swapping lies," as the boys called it, and when he caught sight of the male he picked up a pipe and, remarking to the visitors, "Now, we will have some fun boys," levelled a fall and fair blow at the animal.

The aim had evidently been true, as the shadow was seen to quiver, and then followed an awful tearing sound, and a pair of male's heels made themselves distinctly visible to the assembled crowd. The male continued the kicking process until he had torn it at the objective side of the tent selected for his attack, and his heels reached far enough to enable him to encounter the boys. The boys rejoiced for the evening, and one of the officers, in quitting the tent with a reasonable degree of civility, remarked: "Yes, we've had a damned sight of fun."

The officer who assaulted the male was given other quarters that night, and on the following day purchased a tarpan with which to repair his domicile. - Chicago Times.

General Merchandise. KNOWLES' STEAM AND VACUUM PUMPS. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE JUST received a lot of these celebrated pumps, which are guaranteed to be of the best quality, and are especially well adapted for use in the tropics.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Get your Pianos Tuned. COMPETENT TUNER. Who has just arrived from San Francisco.

G. BREWER & CO. Importers and Dealers in LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS.

Offer the Cargo BARK "EDWARD MAY," JOHNSON, MASTER. Just Arrived from Boston.

Stock of Choice Groceries: Lewis' Tomatoes, Cakes Sausage Meat, Green Corn Succotash, etc.

Boston Crushed Sugar. Boat Boards. FAIRBANKS' PLATFORM SCALES.

An Invoice of Carriages, COMPREHENSIVE OF THE Latest Styles AND OF NOTED MANUFACTURERS. Basket Phaetons, Cabriolets.

H. HACKFELD & CO.

OFFER FOR SALE INVOICES OF NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED PER "ATLANTA," FROM BREMEN.

The Following Goods Are now in our possession: DARK BLUE DENIMS: New Prints, Star Pads, etc.

TAILORS' GOODS: Buckskins, Doerings, Coatings, Diagonals, Printed Molehairs, Brown Cord, etc.

AN Assortment of Shirts, Woolen, Flannel and Cotton Mixed, Merino and Cotton Undershirts, etc.

INDIA Rubber Coats and Overallies, Fancy and Toilet Articles: Florida Water, Genuine Eau de Cologne, etc.

SADDLES - Sydney and English. Powder, Lead and Zinc Paint. HARDWARE:

Fence Wire, 4, 6, & Hoop Iron, Rivets, Galvanized Iron Pipes, etc.

WILDER & CO. Importers and Dealers in LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS.

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HOLLISTER & CO.

INFORM THE PUBLIC That they have moved into their NEW AND COMMODIOUS STORE.

Drugs, Chemicals & Toilet Articles IN THE CITY. Among a few of their specialties may be found a Full Stock of

The Crown Goods CONSISTING OF Perfumes, Soaps, Cosmetics, AND THE CELEBRATED OPALINE Face Powder.

HAIR and TOOTH BRUSHES, Camelline for the Complexion and Teeth, LUBIN'S AND PINAUD'S Soaps, Cosmetics and Face Powder.

Agents for P. Lorillard & Co's Celebrated TOBACCO and DRAWING ROOM TOBACCO and CIGARETTES.

WM. S. KIMBALL & CO'S VANITY FAIR TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES. Which are so well known all over the world as to need no comment from us.

Goodwin & Co's Old Judge TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES. ALWAYS IN DEMAND!

RECEIVED THIS DAY EX BARK KALAKAUA. FINEST CALIFORNIA HAY, CALIFORNIA CORN, CALIFORNIA WHEAT, CALIFORNIA BEANS, CALIFORNIA PEAS, CALIFORNIA POTATOES, CALIFORNIA ONIONS, CALIFORNIA CARROTS, CALIFORNIA CELERY, CALIFORNIA CUCUMBERS, CALIFORNIA EGGS, CALIFORNIA BUTTER, CALIFORNIA CHEESE, CALIFORNIA LARD, CALIFORNIA TALLOW, CALIFORNIA SOAP, CALIFORNIA CANDLES, CALIFORNIA GLASS, CALIFORNIA PAINTS, CALIFORNIA OILS, CALIFORNIA SUGAR, CALIFORNIA SYRUP, CALIFORNIA MOLASSES, CALIFORNIA HONEY, CALIFORNIA MALT, CALIFORNIA BEER, CALIFORNIA WINE, CALIFORNIA BRANDY, CALIFORNIA WHISKY, CALIFORNIA VINEGAR, CALIFORNIA ACETIC ACID, CALIFORNIA SODA, CALIFORNIA POTASH, CALIFORNIA SALT, CALIFORNIA LIME, CALIFORNIA CEMENT, CALIFORNIA BRICKS, CALIFORNIA TILES, CALIFORNIA MARBLE, CALIFORNIA GRANITE, CALIFORNIA SLATE, CALIFORNIA SAND, CALIFORNIA GRAVEL, CALIFORNIA CRUSHED STONE, CALIFORNIA CRUSHED BRICKS, CALIFORNIA CRUSHED LIME, CALIFORNIA CRUSHED POTASH, CALIFORNIA CRUSHED SODA, CALIFORNIA CRUSHED SALT, CALIFORNIA CRUSHED LIME, CALIFORNIA CRUSHED POTASH, CALIFORNIA CRUSHED SODA, CALIFORNIA CRUSHED SALT.

PAINTS AND OILS - ATLANTIC Lead, Hubcock's Lead, Hubcock's Zinc, Verdigris, Black Paint, China Paint, Chrome Yellow, Lead Green, and a full assortment of Fancy Colors.

HEMP CORDAGE AND BOLT ROPE. A FULL ASSORTMENT OF SIZES FROM 1/2 INCH TO 8 INCH. Also, Spun yarn, Sealing, Ratline, Hammock, Marline, Hauling, etc.

POILED LINED PAINT OIL. Pure Linseed Oil, warranted the purest article for painting. For sale by BOLLES & CO.

CASE GOODS. A large assortment of Fruit, Meats, Fish, Lobsters, Clams, Oysters, Shrimps, etc., preserved, and sold by BOLLES & CO.

SOME VERY FINE SAMPLES. EX KALAKAUA, FOR SALE BY BOLLES & CO. MANILA CORDAGE. A FULL ASSORTMENT OF SIZES FROM 1/2 INCH TO 8 INCH.

BUTTER AND CHEESE. Received by the City of Sydney, For sale by BOLLES & CO. BLOCKS AND MAST HOOPS. PATENT IRON STEPPER BLOCKS. Full assortment of sizes.

Per City of Sydney. 100 BAGS FIRST QUALITY POTATOES. BOILER LINED OIL IN BBLS. COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON, IN LARD and half barrels.

"Pioneer" Line

FROM LIVERPOOL. THEO. H. DAVIES Offer for Sale, THE CARGO OF THE FINE IRON BARQUE "Z E," FROM LIVERPOOL.

Galvanized Iron Roofing, Galvanized Iron Ridging, FENCE WIRE & STAPLES, Rice Bags, Sugar Bags, Horse Blankets, BLOOD, WOLFE'S ALE!

Galvanized Iron Roofing, Galvanized Iron Ridging, FENCE WIRE & STAPLES, Rice Bags, Sugar Bags, Horse Blankets, BLOOD, WOLFE'S ALE!

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Hawaiian Gazette Supplement, July 20, 1881.

The Liquor Tabu in the South Pacific.

The following correspondence explains itself. A strong effort is being made to keep the drink traffic out of the Southern Islands. We see that the new laws in Tonga are very stringent upon the subject. We know that such regulations are difficult to keep and that they cause a great deal of friction, especially with the class of traders who visit the islands. We are glad to know that the United States Government is supporting the action of the Chiefs.

NUMBER 304.

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES,
HONOLULU, July 20th, 1881.

Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to transmit copy of inclosed notice from the United States Consul at Samoa, showing that the United States Government has taken prompt action in sustaining the decree of Chief Lebon (Kabua) against the sale of intoxicating liquors to his people.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,
JAMES M. COMLY,
Rev. A. O. Forbes, Secretary &c., &c., &c.

HONOLULU, July 12th, 1881.
GENERAL J. M. COMLY, MINISTER RESIDENT U. S. A., HONOLULU.

Dear Sir: I have the honor and the great pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch No. 394, with accompanying copy of notice from the United States Consul at Samoa.

It is a matter of pride as well as of great pleasure to see the United States Government taking so noble a stand in sustaining the rights of the Marshall Islanders to self preservation as well as self-government. And it is to be hoped that other enlightened nations may be willing to follow the example thus set.

In behalf of the "Board of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association," permit me to tender their thanks to you for your kind interest in this matter as well as for your efforts in procuring this result.

With sentiments of high esteem, I remain very faithfully, Your obedient servant,
ANDREW O. FORBES,
Cor. Secretary Hawaiian Board.

NOTICE.

All citizens of the United States are hereby informed that the Marshall Islands are embraced within the jurisdiction of the United States Consulate at Apia, Samoa; and all Citizens of the U. S. in those Islands are hereby called upon to conform their action to the decree of the High Chief, Lebon (Kabua), of the Rakik Group, issued by him April 25th 1880, hereto annexed, prohibiting the sale or supply of intoxicating drinks to his people.

In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and affixed the seal of the United States Consulate at Apia, Samoa, this 12th day of April, A. D. 1881.
THOMAS DAWSON, United States Consul.

"ORDINANCE RESPECTING THE SALE OF LIQUOR."
Translation.]

Because of my knowledge that intoxicating liquor is destroying my people on these islands, and because I wish to take care of, and keep back all my people from death and from evil, I, Lebon (Kabua), the Supreme Chief of the Rakik Group, do hereby make known his ordinance:

I. It shall be unlawful for any foreigner in the Rakik Group to sell or supply in any way, any intoxicating liquor of any kind to any native in the Rakik Group, or to any native of any other island in the ocean who is not a subject of some civilized power.

II. If any foreigner shall break this ordinance he shall suffer loss as follows: If he break the law once he shall pay one hundred dollars in cash to me, or if a second time he shall leave these islands forever.

III. This ordinance shall come in force from and after the 9th day of May, 1880.

I, Lebon (Kabua), have made this ordinance this 25th of April, 1880, at Jabuij, Rakik Group.

I, LEBOU (KABUA),
I agree with and witness, I, LEBOU,
Secretary, I, JEREMIA.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

St. Petersburg, June 30.—Executions hereafter will be in private. The condemned will be conveyed to the place of execution in covered wagons.

Madrid, June 30.—The irritation against France is spreading in Spain. French journals and authorities are accused of concealing the fact that 1700 Spaniards perished in Oran in the Arab raids. Many Spanish refugees are arriving from Oran. Spain demands compensation for her losses.

Geneva, June 30.—A great earth slide is now progressing near Sigüenza, Canton of Bern. A large strip of uninhabited land is gradually slipping into the lake, and 1300 sheep have been overwhelmed, together with their shepherds, in Canton Grisons.

Constantinople, June 29.—The Court has sentenced to death Midhat Pasha, Mahmoud Pasha, Nour Pasha, Ali Bey, Nidjib Bey, Fahr Bey, Hadji Mehemet, Mustapha, the wrestler, and Mustapha, the gardener, convicted of the murder of Abdul Aziz. Izet Pasha and Seyda Pasha, implicated in the murder, are each given ten years' penal servitude.

London, June 30.—In the Commons in committee clause 5 of the Land bill was adopted by a vote of 235 to 142, after the Government had consented to the amendment conferred by Healey, Home Rule member, removing some existing limits to the tenant's powers of assignment, and on the other hand consented to some modification tending to favor the landlords' compensation for disturbance. Clause 6 was adopted without amendment or discussion. The committee is now discussing the vital clause—clause 7—in which there are twelve pages of amendments.

A process-server named McAuliffe was shot dead at his residence near Castle Island, County Kerry, last evening. He recently gave evidence against the President of the local Land League.

AN APPEAL TO IRISH ELECTORS.

Parnell, T. P. O'Connor and McCarthy have issued an appeal to the Irish electors of Great Britain, stating that there is scarcely a town in Ireland in which Irish electors may not be found doing something to advance the Irish cause. The actions of the Ministry and of the Liberal members of Parliament make the organization of Irish voters more necessary than ever.

A LABORER'S LAND LEAGUE.

June 30.—A Laborer's Land League is being established in Killybeg and other places, country gentlemen supporting the movement. The laborers allege that the farmers are dismissing them, or paying them insufficiently, and as the farmers, whom they have supported all along in their agitation, are ungrateful, turning their backs upon the laborer in the hour of need, the laborers must try to protect themselves. If this movement makes any head, it would considerably weaken the power of the National Land League.

SACRAMENTO, July 2.—The East-bound emigrant train which left here yesterday met with an accident about 4 o'clock this morning, which, fortunately, was not attended with any fatal results. About twenty-one miles east of Truckee, on the main line of the Central Pacific Railroad, is located what is known as Tunnel No. 13, some 75 or 100 feet in length, and supported by a mass of timbers. The train was proceeding as usual, and had reached within a few hundred feet of the opening, when the engineer discovered that the whole of the interior of the tunnel was ablaze. It was too late to stop the train, the engine having considerable headway, consequently the engineer warned the fireman and they both jumped to the ground without accident. Prior to leaving his engine, however, the controller of the throttle-valve slowed down, and it was fortunate that he did so, as by such action the result was that comparatively little of the company's property was destroyed. The engine plunged through the roaring and blazing furnace, and held to the rails till the opposite end was reached, when it jumped the track and fell over on the embankment at the side. The train stopped, but some four cars had got into the tunnel and caught fire, the result being that they and their contents were consumed. Of course the passengers in the rear coaches were much alarmed, and in want of clothing they hastily made their exit from the cars, fearing that the flames would extend to the whole train. The accident caused a delay of several hours to the East-bound express which left here last evening, but the road was open again for travel at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

LOST.

BETWEEN THE HOTEL AND THE POST OFFICE, a pair of Steel-based SPECTACLES with a small piece of marbled glass on one side of the frame. Any one finding the same and leaving at J. A. Palmer & Co's Drug Store, will be suitably rewarded.

The Largest Music Store IN HONOLULU!

Weber Pianos, Decker Pianos, Fisher Pianos, Mathesheik Pianos
—AND—
Every American Piano.

We can and WILL SELL MUCH CHEAPER than any one can buy the same instrument in San Francisco. We keep constantly in stock most of the LEADING LINES, and POSITIVELY ASSERT that we will sell you a Piano so that you will SAVE from \$50 to \$150 by purchasing of us. If you have a Poor, Cheap, or Old Worn Out Piano, nail this

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER!

**OLD PIANOS MADE NEW!
NINETY DAYS OFFER ONLY.**

We will during the next ninety days EXCHANGE NEW PIANOS FOR OLD PIANOS! and allow much more than they are worth for them, while we will sell the new piano

AT THE VERY LOWEST CASH PRICE. ORGANS.

We offer Mason & Hamlin's well-known and justly celebrated make at \$100 to \$450. The Estey Organ, it will be almost unnecessary to speak of, as all lovers of organ music are so well aware of its excellence. This grand instrument we offer for \$125 up to \$950.

We further add a list of Musical Instruments, with the lowest quotation of prices, and we will guarantee to carry out our customers' orders with care, taste and judgment, and with the same regard to economy as if they were present.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Guitars.....	\$12 00 to \$75 00	Drums.....	\$ 1 00 to \$35 00
Banjo.....	10 00 to 50 00	Tambourines.....	1 00 to 5 00
Violas.....	5 00 to 30 00	Cornets.....	15 00 to 60 00
Concertinas.....	3 00 to 30 00	Clarionets.....	25 00 to 50 00
Accordeons.....	1 00 to 18 00	Fifes.....	1 50 to 2 00
Flutes.....	2 50 to 15 00	Triangles.....	1 20 to 2 00

VIOLIN ATTACHMENTS:

Violin Bows, Boxes, Resin, Keys, Bridges, Finger Boards, Tail Pieces, Mutes, and the Finest Imported Strings.

GUITAR AND BANJO ATTACHMENTS:

Patent Screw Heads, Keys, Pegs, and the Finest Imported Strings.

Reeds for Clarionets, Drum, Tambourine and Banjo Heads.

Pianos, Organs, and all kinds of Musical Instruments

Tuned and Repaired by a First-Class Workman.

THE NEW AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE

(Recently imported) stands on its own merits. More than \$15,000 worth of these machines have been sold here within the past three years. For family use they are unsurpassed.

A FULL LINE OF

**FIRST CLASS FURNITURE
CONSTANTLY ON HAND,**

And at Greatly Reduced Prices!

Having purchased these Goods at EXTRAORDINARILY LOW FIGURES for spot cash, we give our customers the benefit.
FURNITURE PARLORS at 101½ Fort Street. MUSIC STORE and SALES ROOM, 66 and 68 Fort Street.

The Latest Triumph! SPRINGFIELD SEWING MACHINE!

This is the most important of all the wonderful achievements of mechanical inventions to any one who has any sewing to do, for the following reasons: The Springfield Sewing Machine is made up of the good points of many machines combined in one.
Orders from the other Islands filled with dispatch.

CEO. F. WELLS.

REMOVAL! E. O. HALL & SON

HAVE JUST

RECEIVED BY THE 'DISCOVERY'
A Full Line of those Unexcelled
"Hall Steel Plows"

Made to order by the MOLINE PLOW CO., Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. Also, a few of the

**HALL FURROW PLOWS,
OR PALLIANS.**

These Plows are acknowledged by all who have used them to be stronger and better than any other kinds in the market. We have also a full assortment of Plow Handles.

**Agricultural Implements
OF ALL KINDS.**

Hall's 14 and 15 inch Steel Breakers, 14 inch Knls Queens, and

**STEEL SIDE HILL PLOWS
SOON EXPECTED.**

Extra Points for all the above plows constantly on hand.

Expected soon by the "Amy Turner" from Boston, and the "Molican" from New York, a full assortment of Goods in our line.

**We keep Constantly on Hand
A very full line of English and American
shelf hardware**

ALSO, CALIFORNIA LEATHER.]
We deal in Black Blasting Powder, Hercules and miami Powder, and Sporting Powder of all kinds, imported direct from the California Powder Works

**A VERY FINE ASSORTMENT
—OF—
Cook Stoves and Ranges**

Soon expected. Also, Silver-plated Ware for
CHRISTMAS AND WEDDING PRESENTS

Orders for Plantation Goods from the other Islands, or by TELEPHONE, will be filled with DISPATCH.

**HAWAIIAN TRANSLATIONS.
THE UNDERSIGNED IS PRE-
pared to translate, with accuracy and dispatch,
and on reasonable terms,
Deeds, Leases &c. &c.**

From English to Hawaiian, and vice versa. Residence, No. 47 Emma street. May be found at the Government Law Library daily from 9:30 to 12 o'clock.
826 1m H. J. SHELDON.

**RAISINS—EIGHTHS, QUARTERS
Halves and Whole Boxes of best Muscatel.
BOLLES & Co.**



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his Customers and the Public generally that
HE WILL REMOVE
HIS BUSINESS TO THE
Shops on Queen Street
ADJOINING H. HACKFELD & CO.
ON OR ABOUT MONDAY, MAY 16
Where he will be prepared to
Manufacture All Kinds
—OF—
Carriages, Buggies,
Express Wagons,
and Cane Dump Carts
Also, to attend to
Repairing, Blacksmithing
—AND—
Horse-Shoeing
I shall also keep a
Full and Complete Stock
—OF—
HUBS, SPOKES,
RIMS, AXLES,
CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS,
Paints, Varnishes, Red-dyed Bar Iron,
Norway and Sweden Iron, Horse-shoes,
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White Wood, &c., &c.**

**WHICH I WILL OFFER
—AT—
Bed Rock Prices!**

ALL ORDERS FILLED WITH PROMPTNESS AND DISPATCH.

Thanking the Public for past Patronage, I hope by a constant endeavor to satisfy my patrons, to merit a continuance of the same.
852 H 57

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Cables and Anchors

**CHAIN CABLES AND IRON STOCK AN
CHORS—SIZES from ½ inch to 1½ inch, ex Nor
ham Castle direct from Glasgow.
For sale by BOLLES & Co**

Our San Francisco Letter.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2nd, 1881.

The following is the Chronicle notice of the social event which befell one of your townsmen: "The first wedding of last week was that of Miss McCoppin, sister of Frank McCoppin, and William Brewer of the Hawaiian Islands, which took place at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, the 14th, at the residence of Mr. McCoppin, on the northeast corner of Waller and Laguna streets, the Right Rev. Archbishop Alemany performing the rites. After the ceremony the few invited friends, about thirty-five in all, sat down to a splendid breakfast, which was enjoyed until the hour of departure arrived, when the newly-married couple left the city for a trip through the Eastern cities. Miss McCoppin was married in a satin of a light-olive bronze tint, combined with broad satin, with trimmings of chenille and silver-gray fringe. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer will return to this coast in the fall, and after spending some time here, will then go to their home in Maui."

SCHOOLS.

One of the things which strikes an islander visiting here are the troops of children all over the city—especially in this city, where the schools are dismissed. The noisy urchins fill the streets, and spread out in all directions, living, lively, frisky specks of humanity. Where are the homes that will take all these in—who will care for and manage these irrepressible young ones? Their numbers equal a good-sized army, as the following statistics show. "They alone outnumber all your population: "There are according to the last school census 79,386 children in this city. Of these 15,303 are the children of native parents, 10,440 are of mixed parentage, 50,538 are of foreign parents, and 2,755 were born abroad." Under this admirable public school system, most of these children are gathered in, and can without cost get a more than common education. It is a cause of considerable grumbling from some, and argument from others, that the schools teach too much. These cannot approve of the public schools teaching the higher mathematics, languages, music, drawing, book-keeping, etc., for say, the three R's when drilled in, are all the public chest ought to contribute for the making of an average citizen. The cost per scholar is now nearly double what it is in the East, and largely in excess of the cost in England, France and other European countries. The School Board this year call for \$250,000, and assure the tax-payers that they cannot get on with less. The Board employ over 700 teachers.

The Board of Supervisors, who feel they must do something in the way of retrenchment of city expenses, skip over other departments, where money judiciously lavished means votes, and begin retrenchment (where most fathers' whether of city, country or family begin) viz: with the children's education. The Board of Supervisors "take down" the Board of Education to \$630,000, upon which the School Superintendent threatens a "mandamus" to be informed of the cause why—and the School Board get into a fever—as to, can the schools be carried for the amount named, and the majority say no, and the proposition is made to shut up the schools two months; and the teachers, who have been pruned last year on their salaries down to a point of desperation, cry out, "We don't care a pin, what comes next!" And the Supervisors, who labor under the accusation of being desperate politicians and ignorant fellows, say, "We don't care for the threats and the clamor!" And as the fight is still progressing, parents and children do not know if schools will keep or not this year.

MEMORIAL.

You tropic birds may not and cannot appreciate the miseries of midsummer on these higher latitudes. The daylight hangs on so at the end of the day, and puts in such an early appearance in the morning that it is really distressing. Think of being waked by 3 1/2 a.m. that another day is beginning, while you remember having only fairly dismissed its predecessor at 8 1/2 p.m. Then too, the danger one incurs when out on an evening lark, of having the risen sun light home his unsteady steps, or at an hour as a Bohemian expressed it when "one lamp-post in hand, is worth two on the next block." Gay devotees of pleasure also have to look sharp if they mean to "go home before morning." A little experience of these long days makes one sympathize with "Algy": "Approach of midsummer: Fwd—Haw; what do you do with yourself to-night, dear boy?" "Algy"—Nothing, and—how—precious little of that. Fact is, these light days it gets so awfully late so awfully early."

ECONOMY.

Labor saving devices are the present road to wealth. He who can produce the cheapest secures the market. If our planters pursued now the wasteful ways of early days, when labor counted last in the item of cost, and main strength and stupidity were chief factors in producing sugar—not even our Treaty prices could save our "bacon." One wants to mix with these communities where competition is fierce and a penny saved is more than a penny advantage in sale, to appreciate how old industries thrive and new ones make place for themselves. This moralizing comes from observation of small things, seeing some things done—not in a wonderful way—but so different from years ago, when time was not counted, and no account was made of labor saving appliances. A stout dray was on the wharf with a single man, the driver, to get a load of pipes of wine. Unaided, he never could have rolled those casks upon his dray, although its floor was not more than two feet from the ground. Nevertheless, he backed his dray up to his intended load, and having placed two of the "rungs" of his dray as "skids," he quietly proceeded from a winch under the driver's seat to unwind a sling, in which the cask, after being placed and pointed, was without any pushing, tugging, or swearing, directly rolled up on the dray by his single arm at the crank of the winch. Six casks made up his load, quickly made up by this simple device, and at minimum cost of muscle. Similar devices are to be seen everywhere in the transportation service. At steamer landings, where celerity is an object, five and six casks are eased down a gang plank by slings at once, and trucks loaded to a degree, which would have appalled a dock hand years ago, made easy to handle by balancing one load over the wheels, stand ready on boat or wharf, for instant change of place when the landings are reached.

MORTS.

The admirers of the poetess of Bunker Hill Day who probably expected to see the poem in full, next day in the glorious garb of print, must think the reporter a fiend. He contents himself with a single extract instead, merely sampling it as one might a tub of butter—leaving the great public to imagine where the joke comes in. The balance of the poem has not been called for. The President of the Association welcomed the guests, who numbered about 500, and introduced the Rev. A. L. Brewer, who, after a prayer, read the poem, which was contributed by some unknown who signed herself "Augustine M." The following is the extract:

Then let us now, while gathered here, Resolve this day shall ever be A public day to our nation dear; Devoted sacredly to Liberty.

Last week in a down town store, a man had placed a board across an elevator well and was standing thereon, when it broke and he fell some sixty feet to the bottom. His back was broken so that death came shortly to his release, but he fell upon a man at the bottom who was rendered insensible through concussion of the brain. Three days afterward in the hospital he opened his eyes and inquired "what's happened?" Three days in cold oblivion, knocked out of the world in fact, when his soul looks again out of his eyes, and wants to pick up its history of the lost hours. Suppose the senses had never more been restored, and the soul had entered upon that "hour of darkness" no traveler returns "would it then have cried out 'what's happened?'" Although cause for surprise and curiosity would have been a thousand fold greater. The great mystery would have been solved, yet we living men would not be any the wiser for it.

Two gentle sinners were praising the Revised Testament the other day, "Oh I said they to more hell now, that's been done away, nothing but 'Hades' in the new text." Indeed I don't be too sure that Hades would be comfortable, you may sigh for the old fashioned fires yet.

Why are graceless young men permitted to exist, fellows who can sneer at a pretty conceit, and rob it of its sweetness as ruthlessly as they would an orchard.

Such a one had his attention called to that conceit of Balser on Disowned—a man the hero after the usual mishaps, despair, and faithful devotion to the mistress of his heart, succeeds in winning her, and in the summer arbor where the engagement happens, the lips of the lover wander from her hand to her cheek, and thence to "her mouth, where the west wind had planted the seeds of a passion on summer's call you not expression? "What strikes me?" said the graceless one, "is not the sweets but the years—pretty old girl that, to be sweet on?"

TEBBS.

The Bohemian Clotel of San Francisco, embrace in its membership many professional and artistic persons, who contribute to its monthly literary reviews, essays, poetry, music, paintings and burlesques, full of merit and interest. Their mid-

summer jinks was held in the Red Wood Forest near Greeneryville last week. A night and a day was spent in the wood, about 130 persons having dismissed dull care, and being determined upon having a good time. A rustic platform and desk in a glade, with the monarchs lifting their leafy heads, more than 200 feet into the dark and still night served for the literary forum, in which grave and gay papers were read, poetry recited, and music both vocal and instrumental given. The adjacent tents, the trees and shrubs lighted with gay Japanese lanterns, the ripple of the stream near at hand, and a total eclipse of the moon in progress seen in glimpses through the trees. And later on in mid-heaven, shrouding fur near an hour, the full orb of the queen of night gave a weirdness to the jinks, and the scene that stirred even the dullest mind. At midnight a fantastic ceremony came off and joined in by all with hearty applause. It was announced as the "erection of care." There issued from the wood an apparently aged and white haired, long bearded patriarch, with trembling gait, and supporting staff, a band of instruments followed playing softly and sweetly a funeral march, and after them on a bier on which a coffin containing the remains of Care reposed, carried and followed by a black-cowled band of friars, who with torches in hand simulated a proper grief and respect for the deceased.

The other members of the club fell into line, and with measured tread the procession followed a winding path for some hundred of yards through the forest to the place of cremation. Here from a rustic pulpit the patriarch (Gen. Barnes) delivered an oration upon defunct Care, and the sorrow of the club over his loss as a member of the club. Funeral hymns and responses filled out the exercises, and then the coffin was placed upon its pyre with a few more short sentences of farewell regrets, the torch was applied, and as kerosene had been plentifully poured over the pile, the flames instantly enveloped it and shot upward to the sky. Soon the fire penetrated the coffin, and thence burst forth the blue and green flames of Roman candles, rockets, etc., filling the tree tops and foliage with rushing, corrugating fires. The ashes, variegated hues put upon the foliage of the redwoods as one looked at it scores of feet, was exceedingly beautiful. The members looked on in silence until only embers marked the spot, and then returning sought their tents satisfied that figuratively Care had perished from the earth, but in reality would meet them on the morrow in their homes, offices and stores, never to leave until they themselves should be burned or cremated.

THE COMET.

Somewhat of a sensation has been created here by the advent of a brilliant comet on the morning of the 23d inst. The stranger has put in an appearance unheralded, at least the public were unaware of its vicinity until the newspaper reporters got hold of it and gave it a glowing set out, like that of other distinguished arrivals. It seems strange that so brilliant a comet should come at once into the field, without any preliminary radiance to indicate its approach. Your correspondent happened to be gazing out of an eastern window on the morning in question and caught sight of it, just dipping into the haze that usually hangs about the horizon. He tried to reason himself of that joy which belongs to a discoverer, and at the same time to devise the best way of announcing the fact to the world, reserving intact his "pre-emption rights" when the morning light obscured the comet, hiding it in a friendly way to give him another 24 hours on which to perfect his plans and secure the glory. He mentioned to his intimates at the breakfast table his discovery, thereby prudently putting an anchor to windward, in case of dispute as to priority, and calmly awaited another night. The night came and the comet came, but the next morning's paper came also full of description of the celestial phenomenon and disgustingly enough, asserting that half-a-dozen persons had seen it also on the first night, and the reporter believed their claimants and published their names and left your correspondent out, with a wracked chance of "adorned a tail." Miserable men are these reporters! now they may keep their old comet to themselves and make what they can about it. Bad luck to them! they don't know anything about a comet, albeit they print such a lot of stuff about this one, all polished material. They can't tell us what it is or where it comes from or anything about its tail, which one says "is about twenty feet long" as though he were describing a kite. They have got to wait until the "big wigs" of the observatories have had interviews then you and others may get valuable information about it.

N. B.—Before the above was "set up" a morning paper announced that there were two comets. The first discovered one, to be seen in the east at 3 a.m., his brother (they looked so much alike) in the west at 8 p.m. The reportorial account of their appearances was refreshing, and it saved the multitude a deal of thinking, for how was "any fellow to find out." How the comet traveled in the night from west to east, instead of the other way as do other nightly disposed heavenly bodies. The two comet theory explained it all easily and naturally. The savants exploded this view as did the comet itself, which persisted every time, in looking like itself, and as some explanation became imperative, the reporters finally conceded that the west to east motions were due to the fact that the comet does not go below the horizon, and "mishaps" back to his place in the east during the night instead of day. The comet has been now turned over to the astronomers but as yet no report has been made. It has not been classified or named it in fact a stranger and an orphan. Probably in a few days Prof. Proctor will give his views and then you'll know all about it.

THE FOURTH.

The "effulgent" fourth is at hand. The city is blossoming out with flags and streamers, the premonitory pop of fire-crackers, of double headers, and the fizz of rockets are to be heard occasionally. The juvenile mind is on the alert and patriotic thrills are on the war. However a procession and oration, and some fire-works at Woodward's Garden is about all that is to be done this year. Old residents say the celebration will be lame and not worth seeing. But such old grumblers and conservatives are to be found every where even in Honolulu where the Fourth is not unknown as a gala day. Yours, X.



TAKE NOTICE! J. & C. LANE'S MARBLE WORKS, BETHEL STREET, NEAR KING.

MANUFACTURERS OF MONUMENTS Headstones, Tombs, Tablets, Marble Mantels, Washstand, Tops, and Tiling in Black and White Marble. MARBLE WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION MADE TO ORDER AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES.

Monuments and Headstones Cleaned and Reset. Orders from the other Islands promptly attended to.

THE HAWAIIAN HOTEL.



JNO. M. LAWLOR & CO., Proprietors, HOTEL STREET, HONOLULU. Entrances on Hotel, Richard, and Bevania Streets. FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT. Prices the same as First-Class Hotels in San Francisco.

THE DAVIS Iron Wagon!

MANUFACTURED BY THE DAVIS IRON WAGON COMPANY, ELKHIRA, NEW YORK.

THE INTRODUCTION OF THE Davis Iron Wagon on the Pacific Coast is a success, owing to the fact that it meets a long felt and pressing want.

A wagon, strong, durable, light, cheap, easy-running and useful in appearance, possessing all the advantages of one constructed of wood, and none of its disadvantages, has been long wished for, and repeated attempts have been made to construct such a vehicle, but never except in the Davis Iron Wagon has the desired object been achieved.

The Davis Iron Wagon, in its perfected form as now placed before the public, represents no hastily or recently conceived mechanical appliance; but on the contrary it embodies years of careful study, patient toil and thorough tests on the part of the original constructors.

Inventive skill of the highest order, aided by a knowledge of mechanics and engineering, has produced not only the best wagon in the world, but also devised the process and machinery for the manufacture of the same; all of which, together with a number of late improvements, are secured by Letters Patent.

In general appearance it resembles the ordinary wooden wagon, except that it is far more handsome and graceful in its proportions.

The axle and cross-axle are of wood. The small boiler plate is cast. The hubs and spokes are malleable. With these exceptions the entire vehicle throughout is constructed of the finest quality of wrought iron, put together in the most workmanlike manner and in the best shape possible to answer the purpose intended.

The Following Grades of Wagons

Are manufactured by the Company: The Header Wagon, (Exhibited at the California State Fair—1880.) The Farm Wagon, The Light Freight Wagon, The Medium Freight Wagon, (Adopted by the U. S. Government.)

The Davis Iron Wagon, while suitable wherever vehicles are employed, is especially adapted for use in western and southern countries, on ranches and plantations—in the plains and mountains.

The following are a few of the many advantages possessed by the Davis Iron Wagon:

- 1. It can never swell nor shrink. 2. Boxes can be used without removing the wheels. 3. Axle ends and shoulders are protected from dust and dirt. 4. Hubs are supplied for any part, and it can be repaired by any mechanic. 5. It will run until the tire wears out, when a new one can be put on by any blacksmith. 6. Should by any possibility the tire break, it can be run without it to place of repair—all day if necessary without injury to the wheels. 7. It has telescopic axles, so constructed that in case of a broken spindle an extra spindle can be inserted and no serious delay experienced.

THE DAVIS IRON WAGON

Is believed to be the most Perfect Farm and Freight Vehicle EVER CONSTRUCTED.

The following are a few of numerous testimonials: OFFICE OF ELKHIRA IRON & STEEL ROLLING MILL CO., ELKHIRA, N. Y., Sept. 26, 1878.

DAVIS IRON WAGON CO. Gentlemen:—I cheerfully bear the following statement: The Iron Wagon purchased of you have been in daily use in and about our Rolling Mills the past season. They have successfully stood the severest tests of heavy loads and rough usage. I believe them the strongest and best wagons for business purposes. They are of easy draught, and I intend to equip our Mills with them as fast as my wooden wagons wear out.

One of your medium freight or army wagons, weighing, before loaded, 1384 pounds, was on the 10th instant loaded at our Furnace with 8 1/2 tons of iron, and hauled to our Mills, three-fourths of a mile distant, crossing railroad tracks, bridges and portions of roads that thoroughly tested its strength, without any apparent strain to any part.

ELKHIRA IRON & STEEL ROLLING MILL CO., H. W. RICHMOND, Pres't.

At the New York State Fair one of the wheels of the above wagon was exhibited after it had been used two years. It had run over 13,000 miles with a load varying from 1,500 to 4,500 pounds. The tire had never been reset, and the whole wheel was as perfect as when new. It had run more miles than it would if used as a farm wagon twenty-five years.

The Davis Iron Wagon has been adopted by the United States Government. No other recommendation than this can be offered, and none other is necessary.

MESSRS. DILLINGHAM & CO.

Reg to announce that they have been appointed Sole and Exclusive Agents For the Davis Iron Wagon.

At the Hawaiian Islands. CALL AND EXAMINE THE No. 3 Farm Wagons, Which have just been received ex "Katahou."

Circulars Sent Free on Application. DILLINGHAM & CO., Sole Agents for the Davis Iron Wagon.

Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers Hardware, Agricultural Implements, Paints, Oils, Lamps, Chandeliers, and General Merchandise. 500 Fort Street, between Merchant and King, Honolulu.

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No. 76 and 78 Hotel Street. HART BROTHERS, Proprietors. Board by the Day, Week or Transient BILLIARDS, Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco, Soda Water and other Cold Drinks.

Men's Served in First-Class Style AT ALL HOURS. HENRY J. HART, 849 S. WILSON A. HART, CONTRACTOR'S SPECIAL NOTICE. Skilled Labor, SUCH AS—Carpenters, Blacksmiths, Painters, Engineers, Cooks, Bakers and Others. Furnished at Reasonable Notice, by the Employment Agency of Crosett & Co., 238 Sutter St., San Francisco, California.

Special notice to collect suitable postage to all in orders. 679 Box.

OATS, HAY, BEAN, CORN, Wheat and Barley, per D. C. Murray and W. W. ...

Our San Francisco Letter.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2nd, 1881.

The following is the *Chronicle's* notice of the social event which befell one of your townsmen: "The first wedding of last week was that of Miss McCoppin, sister of Frank McCoppin, and William Brewer of the Hawaiian Islands, which took place at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, the 14th, at the residence of Mr. McCoppin, on the northeast corner of Waller and Laguna streets, the Right Rev. Archbishop Alemany performing the rites. After the ceremony the few invited friends, about thirty-five in all, sat down to a splendid breakfast, which was enjoyed until the hour of departure arrived, when the newly-married couple left the city for a trip through the Eastern cities. Miss McCoppin was married in a satin of a light-olive bronze tint, combined with brocade satin, with trimmings of chenille and silver-gray fringes. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer will return to this coast in the fall, and after spending some time here, will then go to their home in Maui."

SCHOOLS.

One of the things which strikes an islander visiting here are the troops of children all over the city—especially in this so, where the schools are dismissed. The noisy thrills fill the streets, and spread out in all directions, living, lively, frisky specks of humanity. Where are the homes that will take all these in—who will care for and manage these irrefragable young ones? Their numbers equal a good-sized army, as the following statistics show. They alone outnumber all your population: "There are according to the last school census 79,286 children in this city. Of these 15,933 are the children of native parents, 10,440 are of mixed parentage, 50,238 are of foreign parents, and 2,735 were born abroad." Under this admirable public school system, most of these children are gathered in, and can without cost, get a more than common education. It is a cause of considerable grumbling from some, and argument from others, that the schools teach too much. These cannot approve of the public schools teaching the higher mathematics, languages, music, drawing, book-keeping, etc., for say they, the three R's when drilled in, are all the public chest ought to contribute for the making of an average citizen. The cost per scholar is now nearly double what it is in the East, and largely in excess of the cost in England, France and other European countries. The School Board this year call for \$800,000, and assure the tax-payers that they cannot get on with less. The Board employ over 700 teachers.

The Board of Supervisors, who feel they must do something in the way of retrenchment of city expenses, skip over other departments, where money judiciously lavished means votes, and begin retrenchment (where most fathers' whether of city, country or family begin) viz: with the children's education. The Board of Supervisors "rake down" the Board of Education to \$630,000, upon which the School Superintendent threatens a "mandamus" to be informed of the cause why—and the School Board get into a fever—as to, can the schools be carried for the amount named, and the majority say no, and the proposition is made to shut up the schools two months; and the teachers, who have been pruned last year on their salaries down to a point of desperation, cry out, "We don't care a pin, what comes next!" And the Supervisors, who labor under the accusation of being desperate politicians and ignorant fellows, say, "We don't care for the threats and the clamor!" And as the fight is still progressing, parents and children do not know if schools will keep or not this year.

MIDSUMMER.

You tropic birds may not and cannot appreciate the miseries of midsummer on these higher latitudes. The daylight hangs on so at the end of the day, and puts in such an early appearance in the morning that it is really distressing. Think of being waked by 3 1/2 A.M. that another day is beginning, while you remember having only fairly dismissed his predecessor at 8 1/2 P.M. Then too, the danger one incurs when out on an evening lark, of having the risen sun light home his unsteady steps, or at an hour as a Bohemian expressed it when "one lamp-post in hand, is worth two on the next block." Gay devotees of pleasure also have to look sharp if they mean to "go home before morning." A little experience of these long days makes one sympathize with "Alay," "Approach of midsummer: Fred—Haw; what do you do with yourself to-night, dear boy?" "Alay—Nothing, and—how—precious little of that. Fact is, these light days it gets so awfully late so awfully early."

ECONOMIES.

Labor saving devices are the present road to wealth. He who can produce the cheapest secures the market. If our planters pursued now the wasteful ways of early days, when labor counted last in the item of cost, and main strength and stupidity were chief factors in producing sugar—not even our Treaty prices could save our "bacon." One wants to mix with these communities where competition is fierce and a penny saved is more than a penny advantage in sale, to appreciate how old industries thrive and new ones make place for themselves. This moralizing comes from observation of small things, seeing some things done—not in a wonderful way—but so different from years ago, when time was not counted, and no account was made of labor saving appliances. A stout dray was on the wharf with a single man, the driver, to get a load of pipes of wine. Unaided, he never could have rolled those casks upon his dray, although its floor was not more than two feet from the ground. Nevertheless, he backed his dray up to his intended load, and having placed two of the "runners" of his dray as "skids," he quietly proceeded from a winch under the driver's seat to unwind a dling, in which the cask, after being placed and pointed, was without any pushing, nudging, or swearing, directly rolled upon the dray by his single arm at the crank of the winch. Six casks made up his load, quickly made up by this simple device, and at minimum cost of muscle. Similar devices are to be seen everywhere in the transportation service. At steamer landings, where celerity is an object, five and six casks are eased down a gang plank by slings at once, and trucks loaded to a degree, which would have appalled a dock hand years ago, made easy to handle by balancing one load over the wheels, stand ready on boat or wharf, for instant change of place when the landings are reached.

NOTES.

The admirers of the poetess of Bunker Hill Day who probably expected to see the poem in full, next day in the glorious garb of print, must think the reporter a feind. He contents himself with a single extract instead, merely sampling it as one might a tub of butter—leaving the great public to imagine where the joke comes in. The balance of the poem has not been called for. The President of the Association welcomed the guests, who numbered about 500, and introduced the Rev. A. L. Brewer, who, after a prayer, read the poem, which was contributed by some unknown who signed herself "Augustine M." The following is the extract:

Then let us now, while gathered here
Rejoice this day shall ever be
A public day, to our nation dear;
Devoted sacredly to Liberty.

Last week in a down town store, a man had placed a board across an elevator well and was standing thereon, when it broke and he fell some sixty feet to the bottom. His back was broken so that death came shortly to his release, but he fell upon a man at the bottom who was rendered insensible through concussion of the brain. Three days afterward in the hospital he opened his eyes and inquired "what's happened?" Three days in cold oblivion, knocked out of the world in fact, when his soul looks again out of his eyes, and wants to pick up its history of the last hours. Suppose the senses had never more been restored, and the soul had entered upon that "bourne from whence no traveler returns" would it then have cried out "what's happened?" Although cause for surprise and curiosity would have been a thousand fold greater. The great mystery would have been solved, yet we living men would not be any the wiser for it.

Two gentool sinners were praising the Revised Testament the other day, "Oh! I said they ro more hell now, than's been done away, nothing but "Hades" in the new text." Indeed! don't be too sure that Hades would be comfortable, you may sigh for the old fashioned fires yet.

Why are graceless young men permitted to exist, fellows who can sneer at a pretty conceit, and rob it of its sweetness as ruthlessly as they would an orchard.

Such a one had his attention called to that conceit of Balzer on Disowned—when the hero after the usual mishaps, despair, and faithful devotion to the mistress of his heart, succeeds in winning her, and in the summer arbor where the engagement happens, the lips of the lover wanders from her hand to her cheek, and thence to "her mouth, where the west wind had planted the sweets of a thousand summers" call you not expression?" "What strikes me?" said the graceless one, "is not the sweets but the years—pretty old girl that, to be sweet on?"

JINKS.

The Bohemian Clubs of San Francisco, embrace in its membership many professional and artistic persons, who contribute to its monthly literary reunions, essays, poetry, music, paintings and burlesques, full of merit and interest. Their mid-

summer jinks was held in the Red Wood Forest near Greeneryville last week. A night and a day was spent in the wood, about 120 persons having dismissed dull care, and being determined upon having a good time. A rustic platform and desk in a glade, with the monarchs lifting their leafy heads, more than 300 feet into the dark and still night served for the literary forum, in which grave and gay papers were read, poetry recited, and music both vocal and instrumental given. The adjacent tents, the trees and shrubs lighted with gay Japanese lanterns, the ripple of the stream near at hand, and a total eclipse of the moon in progress seen in glimpses through the trees. And later on in mid-heaven, shrouding for near an hour, the full orb of the queen of night gave a weirdness to the jinks, and the scene that stirred even the dullest mind. At midnight a fantastic ceremony came off and joined in by all with hearty applause. There issued from the wood an apparently aged and white haired, long bearded patriarch, with trembling gait, and supporting staff, a band of instruments followed playing softly and sweetly a funeral march, and after them on a bier on which a coffin containing the remains of Care reposed, carried and followed by a black-cowled band of friars, who with torches in hand stimulated a proper grief and respect for the deceased.

The other members of the club fell into line, and with measured tread the procession followed a winding path for some hundred of yards through the forest to the place of cremation. Here from a rustic pulpit the patriarch (Gen. Barnes) delivered an oration upon defunct Care, and the sorrow of the club over his loss as a member of the club. Funeral hymns and responses filled upon its pyre, and then the coffin was placed upon its pyre with a few more short sentences of farewell regrets, the torch was applied, and as heretofore had been plentifully poured over the pile, the flames instantly enveloped it and shot upward to the sky. Soon the fire penetrated the coffin, and thence burst forth the blue and green flames of Roman candles, rockets, etc., filling the tree tops and foliage with rushing, corruscating fires. The sad, variegated hues put upon the foliage of the redwoods as one looked at it scores of feet, was exceedingly beautiful. The members looked on in silence until only embers marked the spot, and then returning sought their tents satisfied that figuratively Care had perished from the earth, but in reality would meet them on the morrow in their homes, offices and stores, never to leave until they themselves should be burned or cremated.

THE COMET.

Somewhat of a sensation has been created here by the advent of a brilliant comet on the morning of the 23d inst. The stranger has put in an appearance unheralded, at least the public were unaware of its vicinity until the newspaper reporters got hold of it and gave it a glowing set out, like that of other distinguished arrivals. It seems strange that so brilliant a comet should come at once into the field, without any premonitory radiance to indicate its approach. Your correspondent happened to be gazing out of an eastern window on the morning in question and caught sight of it, just dipping into the haze that usually hangs about the horizon. He tried to reason himself of that joy which belongs to a discoverer, and at the same time to devise the best way of announcing the fact to the world, reserving intact his "pre-emption rights" whilst the morning light obscured the comet, hiding it in a friendly way to give him another 24 hours on which to perfect his plans and secure the glory. He mentioned to his intimates at the breakfast table his discovery, thereby prudently putting an anchor to windward, in case of dispute as to priority, and calmly awaited another night. The night came and the comet came, but the next morning's paper came also full of description of the celestial phenomenon and disgustingly enough, asserting that half-a-dozen persons had seen it also on the first night, and the reporter believed their claimants and published their names and left your correspondent out, with a wrecked chance of "adorned a tail." Miserable men are these reporters! now they may keep their old comet to themselves and make what they can about it. Had luck to them! they don't know anything about a comet, albeit they print such a lot of stuff about it, all soiled material. They can't tell us what it is or where it comes from or anything about its tail, which one says "is about twenty feet long" as though he were describing a kite. They have got to wait until the "big wigs" of the observatory have had interviews then you and others may get valuable information about it.

N. B.—Before the above was "set up" a morning paper announced that there were two comets. The first discovered one, to be seen in the east at 3 A.M., his brother (they looked so much alike) in the west at 8 P.M. The reportorial account of their appearances was refreshing, and it saved the multitude a deal of thinking, for how was "any fellow to find out." How the comet traveled in the night from west to east, instead of the other way as do other comets nightly disposed heavenly bodies. The two comet theory explained it all easily and naturally. The savants exploded this view as did the comet itself which persisted every time, in looking like itself, and as some explanation became imperative, the reporters finally conceded that the west to east motions were due to the fact that the comet does not go below the horizon, and "unshays" back to his place in the east during the night instead of day. The comet has been now turned over to the astronomers but as yet no report has been made. It has not been classified or named it is in fact a stranger and an orphan. Probably in a few days Prof. Proctor will give his views and then you'll know all about it.

THE FOURTH.

The "gallions" fourth is at hand. The city is blossoming out with flags and streamers. The preliminary pop of fire-crackers, of double lanterns, and the fizz of rockets are to be heard occasionally. The juvenile mind is on the alert and patriotic thrills are on the wax. However a procession and oration, and some fire-works at Woodward's Garden is about all that is to be done this year. Old residents say the celebration will be tame and not worth seeing. But such old grumblers and conservatives are to be found everywhere even in Honolulu where the Fourth is not unknown as a gala day.

Yours, X.



TAKE NOTICE!

J. & C. LANE'S MARBLE WORKS, BETHEL STREET, NEAR KING.

MANUFACTURERS OF MONUMENTS
Headstones, Tombs,
Tablets, Marble Mantels,
Washstands, Tops, and
Tiling in Black and White Marble.

MARBLE WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
MADE TO ORDER
AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES.

Monuments and Headstones Cleaned and
Reset.
Orders from the other Islands promptly attended to.

THE HAWAIIAN HOTEL,



JNO. M. LAWLOR & CO., Proprietors,
HOTEL STREET, HONOLULU.

Entrances on Hotel, Richards, and Beretants Streets
FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

Prices the same as First-Class Hotels in San Francisco.

THE DAVIS Iron Wagon!

MANUFACTURED BY

THE DAVIS IRON WAGON COMPANY
ELMIRA, NEW YORK.

THE INTRODUCTION OF THE Davis Iron Wagon on the Pacific Coast is a success, owing to the fact that it meets a long felt and pressing want.

A wagon, strong, durable, light, cheap, easy-running and tasteful in appearance, possessing all the advantages of one constructed of wood, and some of its advantages, has been long wished for, and several attempts have been made to construct such articles, but never except in the Davis Iron Wagon has the desired object been achieved.

The Davis Iron Wagon, in its perfected form as now placed before the public, represents an industry or recently conceived mechanical appliances; but on the contrary it embodies years of careful study, patient toil and thorough tests on the part of the original inventors.

Inventive skill of the highest order, aided by a knowledge of mechanics and engineering, has produced not only the best wagon in the world, but also devised the processes and machinery for the manufacture of the same; all of which, together with a number of late improvements, are secured by Letters Patent.

In general appearance it resembles the ordinary wooden wagon, except that it is far more handsome and graceful in its proportions.

The pole and reach are of wood. The small boiler plate is cast. The hubs and staves are malleable. With these exceptions the entire vehicle throughout is constructed of the finest quality of wrought iron, put together in the most workmanlike manner and in the best shape possible in answer to the purpose intended.

The Following Grades of Wagons

Are manufactured by the Company:

The Header Wagon,
(Exhibited at the California State Fair—1880.)

The Farm Wagon,
The Light Freight Wagon,
The Medium Freight Wagon,

(Adopted by the U. S. Government.)

The Davis Iron Wagon, while suitable wherever vehicles are employed, is especially adapted for use in western and southern countries, on ranches and plantations—on the plains and mountains.

The following are a few of the many advantages possessed by the Davis Iron Wagon:

1. It can never swell nor shrink.
2. Boxes can be filled without removing the wheels.
3. Axle ends and shoulders are protected from dust and grit.
4. Extras are supplied for any part, and it can be repaired by any mechanic.
5. It will run until the tire wears out, when a new one can be put on by any blacksmith.
6. Should by any possibility the tire break, it can be run without it to place of repair—all day if necessary without injury to the wheels.
7. It has telescopic axles, so constructed that in case of a broken spindle an extra spindle can be inserted and no serious delay experienced.

THE DAVIS IRON WAGON

Is believed to be the most

Perfect Farm and Freight Vehicle
EVER CONSTRUCTED.

The following are a few of numerous testimonials:

Office of ELMIRA IRON & STEEL ROLLING MILL CO.,
ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 20, 1879.

DAVIS IRON WAGON CO.:

Gentlemen:—I cheerfully hand you the following statement: The Iron Wagon purchased of you have been in daily use in and about our Rolling Mills the past season. They have successfully stood the severest tests of heavy loads and rough usage. I believe them the strongest and best wagons for business purposes. They are of easy draught, and I intend to supply our Mills with them as fast as our wooden wagons wear out. One of your medium freight or army wagons, weighing before loaded, 3864 pounds, was on the 19th instant loaded at our Emmaus with 94 tons Pig Iron, and hauled to our Mills, three-fourths of a mile distant, crossing railroad tracks, bridges and portions of roads that thoroughly tested its merits, without any apparent strain to any part.

ELMIRA IRON & STEEL ROLLING MILL CO.,
H. W. RAYBURN, Pres't.

At the New York State Fair one of the wheels of the above wagon was exhibited after it had been used two years. It had run over 15,000 miles with a load varying from 1,000 to 4,500 pounds. The tire had never been reset, and the whole wheel was as perfect as when new. It had run more miles than it would if used as a farm wagon twenty-five years.

The Davis Iron Wagon has been adopted by the United States Government. No greater recommendation than this can be offered, and none other is necessary.

MESSRS.

DILLINGHAM & CO.

Reg to announce that they have been appointed

Sole and Exclusive Agents

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At the Hawaiian Islands.
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