



GOVERNMENT.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1885.

On Thursday last we were informed that the steamer...
We have now a month without a mail, or any advices from San Francisco...

The first of the mail this morning was a lot of 200 barrels from the...
It is believed that there will be a sufficient number of freightage vessels...

FLOUR—The flour from the mill is being stored in considerable quantities...
There have been small sales at regular agents' rates...

EXCHANGE—Is inactive, and we hear of no transactions.
LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

San Francisco - July 21 Paris - June 4
London - July 21 Melbourne, Vic. - June 13

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Aug. 18—Am. wh. bk. Union, Holdea, from Kailua, 200 wh.
20—Sch. Warwick, from Lahaina.
21—Am. wh. bk. Gen. Fike, Hawaii, from Lahaina, off and on.

DEPARTURES.

Aug. 19—Sch. Makiki, for Kailua.
19—Sch. Mary, for Kailua.
19—Sch. Mary, for Kailua.
20—Sch. Mary, for Kailua.

MEMORANDA.

MOVEMENTS OF CARRIERS.—At present all our carriers are...
Kailua, from Kailua, do on Saturday, with wheat.
Kailua, from Kailua, do on Saturday, with wheat.

VESSELS EXPECTED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

M. B. S. Havanna, Harvey.
Am. clipper ship Golden Eagle, Harding.
Am. clipper ship Flying Eagle, Harding.

VESSELS EXPECTED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Am. clipper ship Yankee, Smith, will be due from San Francisco...
Am. clipper ship Flying Eagle, Harding, will be due from San Francisco...

INTER-ISLAND TRADE.

From Honolulu, per Maria, August 21—600 boxes, 600 hds...
From Honolulu, per Maria, August 21—600 boxes, 600 hds...

IMPORTS.

FROM JARVIS ISLAND—per Josephine, August 24—200 tons guano.

EXPORTS.

FOR EXPORT—per Lucia, August 26—120 bbls beef, 85 bbls...

PASSENGERS.

FOR JARVIS ISLAND—per Josephine, Aug. 24—Capt. Theo. Lewis, and 14 natives.

COURT.

From Honolulu, per Maria, August 21—Rev. W. C. Clark, Master...

DIED.

In Honolulu, Aug. 22, 1885, Elizabeth, only daughter of Capt. William...

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

SEAMEN'S MESS.—Rev. S. C. Damon Chaplain—King street, near the Seaside Hotel. Preaching on Sundays at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M.

FIRST STREET CHURCH—Corner of First and Beretania streets. Preaching on Sundays at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH—Kunama avenue, corner of Tenth and Beretania streets. Preaching on Sundays at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—King street, above the Palace, corner of E. Street. Preaching on Sundays at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M.

SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTICE.

Respectfully to the COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER may be sent in by mail to the publisher, or through an agent. Back numbers can be supplied to such with them. Copies for mailing, done up in envelopes, can be had at our counter.

Single Copies 12 cents each. Bound volumes, L. 1. for sale \$5 per volume.

AGENTS FOR THE COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

Lahaina, Maui - C. S. BARTON, Esq. Honolulu, Oahu - J. W. SMITH, Esq.

THE PACIFIC

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26.

WHEN MAHONY had for many years endeavored to propagate his imposture among his fellow-citizens, and instead of gaining any number of proselytes, found his ambition frustrated...

Our ability has been entirely overlooked or rather disregarded by the Minister, whose policy, in every public measure he has proposed, has resembled that of a young man just launched into business with the aid of his father's purse...

In financial matters we find him equally obnoxious to the interests of the State. His influence has been to increase rather than decrease the public expenditures. Witness his annual appeals for an increased military appropriation...

The government organ, unfortunately for itself and the cause it has gallantly served, is placed in the hands of a man who is not only ignorant of the duties of a public man, but who is not only ignorant of the duties of a public man, but who is not only ignorant of the duties of a public man...

There are times when it behoves the public press to speak with boldness and to reiterate truth, which, though apparent as the sunlight, require but the stamp of public approval to give them weight and authority which their importance demands. In public affairs, as too often in private, we are apt to listen to the voice of some sycophant till the nobler faculties of our nature become transformed, and we are changed into the creatures of imagination...

We have already shown that in the House of Nobles his influence and his votes were openly in favor of the tariff of 1855, a measure which, if carried into effect, will, in the opinion of our most intelligent merchants, seal the destiny of the Hawaiian nation. We have seen that he is in favor of a reduction of the spirit duty to three-fifths its present rate, and of throwing the onus of making up the deficiency in the revenue caused thereby, on to the trading community, the whaling fleet, and the poorer classes of the people...

Why need we go farther? Why heap up proof of incompetency for the position he holds and of the injuriousness of his policy to our country? We all know it—from our Sovereign King to the humblest of his subjects; and knowing it, is there no relief but quiet submission to the misfortune which the errors and folly of a Minister have entailed on us?

THE NEXT MAIL.—We have been trying hard to work the idea into our heads that a mail may arrive here any moment, to relieve the lassitude induced by an entire stagnation of local and foreign news. The Raduga may come along, but she had not arrived at San Francisco up to our last advices, July 14. We must sit still then, chew the cud of contentment and wait for the Yankee and two mails, those of July 5 and 20th. She would leave San Francisco from the 10th to the 20th, and will be due in next week.

SHIP LIST.—We commence the issue on our fourth page to-day our full list of arrivals of whalers. Our arrangements are such that we will give early, full and correct reports from all vessels arriving at any of our ports this year.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

MARKET WAHIA.—We have frequently, during the past few months, had occasion to refer to this island as a dilapidated and dangerous affair, the piles being rotted off and the planking full of holes. We are glad, therefore, to note that it is now undergoing a course of treatment that will make it second to no wharf in the North Pacific. A solid wall of coral blocks, ten feet thick, forms the side and end, outside of which is a row of copper piles. Within the coral wall (which is laid by native divers in nineteen feet of water) is to be filled in with concrete and mud from the harbor, twenty-one thousand cubic yards of material being required for this purpose. The wharf runs about ten feet beyond the solid work on a substantial network of piles. We have heard several inquiries why the wall has not been carried out to the outer row of piles. The Superintendent informs us that from where it is now being laid, in nineteen feet, the rock suddenly shelves off, and that to build the wall ten feet further out, would require one thousand more stones than are now wanted. Most of the piles have been driven through the coral rock, which is comparatively soft under water. Altogether, when completed, new Market Wharf will be a creditable structure for Honolulu, and a great commercial desideratum. Mr. R. A. S. Wood is the energetic projector and sailing spirit in this needed public improvement, and this will, as the other new wharves have, reflect credit on his skill.

Had the wild and visionary theories of the so-called "Secretary at War" been fully carried out as proposed in his reports, the government of Kamehameha IV. might to-day have been burdened with a debt of hundreds of thousands, and an annual expense for military alone of from \$60,000 to \$100,000. But thanks to the firm opposition he has met at the Privy Council board, in the Cabinet and in the Legislature—thanks to a well-balanced public opinion which has always opposed him—his warlike theories were so far demolished that, instead of a debt of \$400,000, we can only boast to-day of one of \$40,000. Still, the bellicose theory of the Minister is the same now as when, years ago, he entertained the public with his dramatic writings on the indispensableness of "pikes, bludgeons and sabres."

It was in 1852, we believe, that the Minister got frightened at certain filibuster rumors sent down from California by his special benefit, and reported to the Legislature as follows. We quote the extract that our readers may see what we might now be enjoying, had the Minister had full sway, as well as that he may see himself in his own glass: "Accordingly on the 10th of November last, the King being advised that I would move before his council for the organization of a force of 1000 men for the island of Hawaii; 1100 men for Maui; 1500 men for Oahu; 500 men for Kauai; 300 men for Molokai; 200 men for Nihoa; and 50 men for Lanai, in Honolulu, for the guard of His Majesty's person. The whole number of troops was 4000 soldiers, to be permanently embodied and paid. Report of Secretary at War 1852, p. 25, &c.

The visionary imagination which gave birth to the wildest theories of a military rule and despotism throughout the Hawaiian Islands could not have been so fertile in schemes, and the ministerial castle building and fortification schemes collapsed and fell to the ground. There is no one who has not been thoroughly disgusted with the published theories and schemes of the Minister, and fully satisfied that his counsels in regard to the military, so far as they have been carried out, have done more injury to the country, and had they been fully realized, might have sealed our fate as a nation.

CHOLERA MORBUS.—During the past months of July and August we noticed a more ordinary prevalence of cholera morbus in Honolulu, among adults, both foreigners and natives, while few fevers have been common among children. All this may, in a great measure, be traceable to the extraordinarily hot and sultry weather during some weeks recently, which we have heard pronounced by "the old residents" as our equivalent for "the old times." From the hours of 11 A. M. till 4 P. M. the atmosphere, for day after day, was quite oppressive, causing men to reek with perspiration while sitting still in their offices, and keeping in a constant warm bath such as were engaged in outdoor and mechanical pursuits. The occurrence of a succession of such hot days, coupled with the fact that our foreign population is constantly increasing, may account for occasional interruptions in the usual good health of Honolulu. The best guard and preventive of this is frequent bathing, a regular habit and simple diet.

ROBERTS'S RESTAURANT.—This favorite dining-salon has become one of the institutions of Honolulu. Since its establishment three years ago, its indefatigable proprietor has been constantly improving his arrangements, and his reputation for the excellence of his food has become as perfect as in the best conducted saloons we have known in other cities. His patrons need no further assurance of his determination to excel than what they daily witness; but to strangers and others who would say that variety and abundance, with neatness and strict attention on the part of waiters, are recommendations, the most fastidious cannot fail to be satisfied.

OAHU COLLEGE.—The annual term of this institution opened on Wednesday, the 18th instant. There are about sixty scholars in attendance. In the collegiate course there are five students. Six native scholars, from the Royal School, applied for admittance, passed a very creditable examination, and were admitted to the preparatory department. If they maintain their position, they will be entitled to pass through the entire collegiate course. Their names are—John M. Kapena, Josias Kaukai, Josias Waolani, John Wind, Wm. Kaloniana, Daniel Naone.

THE JOSEPHINE.—This model craft was the admiration of all who observed her heaving up on Tuesday last. From the time she was telegraphed, some fifteen miles to leeward, till she dropped anchor in the harbor was not more than three hours. The vessel was about thirty schooner in appearance. In the fore-cabin Messrs. Bates, Harris, Montgomery, Davis and Chamberlain appeared as Counsel on one side or another, and a good deal of interest was felt and amusement elicited. The trial will be continued this forenoon.

FOR NEW YORK.—The clipper ship Flying Eagle, Capt. Bates, with about 1,250 tons Jarvis Island guano, will sail for New York direct about the first of September. This will be the first large cargo of guano ever cleared from these islands. The White Swallow, now loading at Jarvis Island, will probably sail for the same destination about September 1st, and from the difference of latitude between the islands, will have about one week the start of the Flying Eagle on the homeward passage.

A letter from the Sheriff of Kauai states that there were fifteen persons on the schooner lost off Nihaun, only seven of whom reached land. The survivors say that when they left the vessel, the foreigners were not in a boat, but were clinging to the keel—the vessel could only drift out to sea, and there is not the slightest hope of the rescue of the remaining passengers.

UNLOADING BY STEAM.—The engine of the pleader has been employed during the past few days in discharging the guano from the John Marshall into the Flying Eagle. From eighty to one hundred tons are hoisted out daily. Any one who doubts, after visiting the hold of the clipper while loading, that the article now being transhipped is bona fide guano, need not be given with very defective olfactory organs.

FIREBIRD.—A good watch-dog is to be highly valued in a town like Honolulu, where petty thieves abound, but their owners need to be cautious how they leave them off the chain. A day or two since, a lad walking with his father, narrowly escaped being taken by a dog whose owner had allowed him to take a ramble.

A RACE.—The schooner Warwick and Excel left Honolulu on Tuesday morning about the same time, crossed the channel with a North wind, and anchored in the harbor at 11 P. M., about 24 hours passage. The Warwick leading off with flying colors, only a short distance ahead. Close work that for a race of 100 miles.

BEES.—We are glad to learn that Capt. Preston Cumings has purchased a hive of honey bees, which he intends to take to Kona, Hawaii, where he resides. They will, no doubt, do well in that district. (Correspondence of the Commercial Advertiser.)

LAHAINA, AUGUST 17, 1885.

MR. EDITOR.—News is a scarce article here just now. It is dull, dusty and hot, but the arrival of the fleet, which we may expect soon, will do much to help, create a change. The longshore keepers, as usual, are cleaning up, and getting ready for the fall season. Besides, we are to have some of the old stagers back again in the fall, and from present indications, we will have any quantity of beer-shops this season on the beach, besides the dry houses that will spring up out of the limits; so that, if Jack does escape without spending his money in the limits, they are ready without. We are to have also a horde of shipping officers for shipping season, &c. And now, Mr. Editor, do you not think (for I do, and many others) that if we had two or three licensed houses it would do away with all this? Why not give it a trial, and then if it fails, abolish the law and let things take their course as now.

Some time ago a foreigner's wife attempted to commit suicide by hanging herself, but she kicked up such a row that she awoke those who were asleep, and they cut her down. When asked why she did it, she said it was for the great love she bore for a banana. And now who goes there to say they do not know how to love and die for it?

About three weeks ago a Chinaman committed suicide by hanging himself, as he was found dead in the morning, when according to law, the Governor's deputy's deputy called a jury through our worthy acting Sheriff, T. W. Everett, Esq., and they rendered a verdict of "Found dead by hanging—cause unknown." Afterwards it leaked out, however, that it was all about a woman. So you see here are two love scrapes in a short time. This is all of note that has happened in our moral town of late. A great thing has occurred outside in the way of cattle-stealing and horse-stealing, and cattle-brand, &c., and if another rumor speaks true, some are in a bad fix. It has been very full of trouble, and in particular, to horses, in nearly all parts of the island. Some think it is caused by eating poisonous grass, but others think it is the horse ail. The hogs are affected also with a disease which is something new; they take to swelling in the head, and in twenty-four hours are dead. Numbers of them have died in Lahaina this summer from this complaint. Can any of your readers tell us what it is?

The natives around Ukamehame are hard at work building up their kolo palaka again, as you remember the great tornado we had in February destroyed everything in that neighborhood. In going over the ground you would be astonished to see the power which water has in this case, hurdling stones of ten weight, as a boy would a marble. Natives who did it plenty of food this time last year are now in straightened circumstances. In some places the earth is entirely washed away; but they are building walls, and intend to fill in with earth. They deserve credit for their perseverance. Since the favorable report about the potatoes that went over to the coast last winter, the natives have planted largely enough to supply the shipping and the California market besides. Let your Fraser River merchants and speculators send their orders if they wish to get superior sweet potatoes, as we have them now in abundance. There is no danger of losing vessels, and they can be loaded with quick dispatch.

The new Catholic Church is about finished, and I understand it will be dedicated to Divine worship on the 8th of next month. It is a beautiful edifice—a credit to those who put it up. An ornament to our town. Some time ago a bell cracked in a large stone at the bell and cracked it. The bell was hanging under a tree near the road. When the people heard the noise they ran out of the house to learn the cause, but it was so dark they could not find the culprit. It was a bell sent out from France, and had a fine tone. They expect another, with an organ. The whooping cough prevails among the natives on this island to a great extent.

THE AYING PRETEXTS.

MR. EDITOR.—Pray, allow your paper to be the medium of conveying my answer to a letter signed Hope. Yours, etc., D. FRICK, L.L.D.

HONOLULU, 24th Aug., 1885.

MR. EDITOR.—I have received your letter dated 21st inst., containing many good words, twenty dollars in cash, and hope at the end. Please let me know where I can see the treaty concerning the desecration of the grave of the late King, and what you think of the 24th of September, my first lecture will positively be delivered.

If I was not too old to become a spoiled child, the sentiments of esteem with which you honor me, would have had that effect. My head, by this time, is hardened against vanity, but my heart is still in the right place, to be grateful for the illustrious sympathy of Hope. Sincerely, D. FRICK, L.L.D.

MR. EDITOR.—Please answer, for the public benefit, a few questions in relation to the Road Act of 1856:

Does the Minister of the Interior comply with the requirements of the 14th section by appointing one Supervisor over more than one taxation district? Can a man thus appointed exercise any authority out of the taxation district where he resides, if he holds an appointment for that district? Can he hire a deputy at 25c. or 50c. per day for each of the taxation districts, for which he holds an appointment, receiving himself the full pay for the Minister of the Interior, as per Section 14?

Can he appoint a deputy over more than fifty taxable persons, and have a right, out of the public funds, to contract to pay them all at 1c. per day? Is not the office of Road Supervisor one of personal trust supposed to be conferred on account of the skill of the incumbent, which cannot be transferred to another, only as prescribed in Section 12? If you find it difficult to answer these questions, perhaps the Minister of the Interior, or the writer of the Act can, oblige.

KATAI, WHICH HAS SIX TAXATION DISTRICTS AND THREE SUPERVISORS.

MR. EDITOR.—May you find a place for the following in your columns? The candid views of great men should have weight and influence upon the minds of all thinking persons; and in this community, where so large a class of foreign residents appear to disregard the proper observance of the Sabbath, a word from the dead may not fail to produce a little reflection.

THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH IS THE GREAT BULKWARK OF RELIGION, NON-VIOLENCE, AND ITS DESCERATION AND UTTER NEGLECT, IS A CAUSE OF GRIEF AND ALARM TO ALL WHO WISH WELL TO THIS COUNTRY AND TO MEN.

MARSHFIELD, June 15, 1852.

PROF. PRATT.—Dear Sir.—I have received your very able and interesting Annual Report of the Society of the New York Sabbath School Association, and it is gratifying to learn that in "a city where vice and immorality run riot with impunity," a few humble Christians have devoted their time and energies to the cause of religion, and I fervently pray that your labors may be crowned with success.

The Sabbath School is one of the greatest institutions of the day. It leads our youth in the path of truth and morality, and makes them good men and useful citizens. As a school of religious instruction it is of inestimable value; as a school of character, it is priceless, and has done more to preserve our liberties, our laws, and our country, than all the armies and navies of the world. Let it be fostered and preserved until the end of time. It is of inestimable value; as a school of character, it is priceless, and has done more to preserve our liberties, our laws, and our country, than all the armies and navies of the world. Let it be fostered and preserved until the end of time.

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF THE QUEEN AT BALNORAI.—The following pleasing account of what may be called the private life of royalty, at Balnora, was given at the Annual Conference of the Evangelical Alliance, London, by B. H. Wilson, of Aberdeen. He said that a favored king and his queen were in a little room, which was a study, at Balnora. At length they got Professors of the National Church to aid in the work, so he thought they ought to try and get the patronage of the Queen. In 1850, two years ago, an account of the Queen's life was published in the Edinburgh Standard, and Her Majesty sent him a letter, in which she expressed her interest in the work, and her desire to see it done. He had the honor to receive the Queen's letter, and he was very much pleased to see that she was so interested in the work. He had the honor to receive the Queen's letter, and he was very much pleased to see that she was so interested in the work.

MR. RAREY.—The celebrated American horse breeder, Mr. Rarey, who has been in Honolulu for some time, is a man of great ability and industry. He has been successful in his breeding, and his horses are highly valued. He has been successful in his breeding, and his horses are highly valued. He has been successful in his breeding, and his horses are highly valued.

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