



Domestic Produce.

FORT ST., FAMILY MARKET.
E. H. BOYD.

Choice Meats from best herds. Poultry, Fish, Vegetables
&c., furnished to order. m25 ly

WASHINGTON MARKET,

 **MESSEN, BORNHOLT &**
DUNN, BAKERS, 
located next to Love's Steam Bakery; are ~~now~~ **pre-**
pared to supply Beef, Mutton, Veal and Lamb,
at all hours, on the most reasonable terms. A share of pat-

ron 3m

REDUCTION IN PRICES.

The Undersigned hereby give notice that from and after
March 1st, 1871, they are prepared to

Furnish their Customers and the Public
generally with the

CHOICEST MEATS AT 8 CENTS

PER POUND.

m4 C. BORNHOLT & CO.

A. S. CLEGHORN,
AGENT FOR THE WAINMA TANNERY. Hawaii.

745 1y

DUFFIN'S MARKET,
G. WALLER,

KING STREET, HONOLULU. m21 1y


KAUPAUEA PLANTATION SUGAR
 NOW COMING IN.
AND FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT
 PURCHASERS, BY
 HONOLULU, JANE 1ST, 1871. **AFONG & ABUCK,**
 jyl 3m jyl 1y

WEST MAUI SUGAR ASSOCIATION!
 Lahaina, Maui.
CROP OF 1871. For Sale by
 jyl 3m C. BREWER & Co., Agents.

WAILUKU PLANTATION!
WAILUKU, MAUI. **CROP OF 1871**
 jyl 3m For Sale by C. BREWER & Co., Agents.

PNOMEA PLANTATION.
SUGAR AND MOLASSES—CROP 1870,
 coming in, for sale in quantities to suit purchasers,
 at 6m. BY WALKER & ALLEN, Agents.

1871 1871

THOMAS SPENCER — PLANTATION.

HILO, H. I.

SUGAR AND MOLASSES, CROP COMING
 S in and for sale in quantities to suit purchasers by
 at 6m. WALKER & ALLEN, Agents.

TAKEE PLANTATION.

ULUPALAKUA, MAUI.

CROP OF 1871—SUGAR & MOLASSES,
For Sale by C. BREWER & Co., Agents.

Waikapu Plantation,
H. Cornwell, Proprietor.

SUGAR AND MOLASSES
FROM THIS PLANTATION FOR SALE
in lots to suit purchasers. Apply to
Geo. C. McLEAN, Agent.

PRINCEVILLE PLANTATION.

Sugar and Molasses—Crop 1870.
COMING IN. FOR SALE IN QUANTITIES
to suit purchasers. WALKER & ALLEN, Agent.

OIL AND SADDLE LEATHER,
Tanned Goat and Sheep Skins,
CONSTANTLY ON HAND and FOR SALE,
from the well-known
WAIHEA TANNERY—C. NOTLEY.
A. S. GLEIGHORN, Agent.

ONOLULU STEAM BAKERY!
R. LOVE & BROTHERS, Proprietors,
NUUANU STREET.

PILOT, MEDIUM AND NAVY BREAD,
always on hand and made to order.

Also, Water, Soda and Buttery Crackers,
JENNY LIND CAKES, &c.

FAMILY BREAD, made of the Best Flour, baked daily and
 says on hand.
 F. H.—BROWN BREAD, OF THE BEST QUALITY
 sold by

THE HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.

 MAKE ALL KINDS OF
 MACHINERY, STEAM ENGINES,
 SUGAR MILLS, WIND MILLS,
 VACUUM PANS, CLARIFIERS,
 CENTRIFUGAL MACHINES.
 FOLLERS, COOLERS,
 TANKS, SMOKE STACKS
 and All Kinds Heavy Sheet Iron Work.

STINGS IN IRON, BRASS AND LEAD
 Made to Order, and particular attention paid to
Ship Smithing!

Anthracite, Cumberland & Soft Coal
 On Hand and for Sale. Also,
 Stoves, Cocks, and Brass Work of all kinds.
 Centrifugal Wire Cloths, of various meshes.
 Flax Packing, Rubber Packing and Belting,
 Piping, Kilnaws, Tons, Bands, Nipples, &c.

Steam and water gages,
Boiler tubing, various sizes,
Rods, Bar, Plate and angle iron,
Pig iron for ballast, Scrap Iron,
Nuts, Bolts, Washers, Rivets,
Clay, and a full Assortment of Steel
—ALSO—
NEW & SECOND HAND MACHINERY,
Tank Juice Pump,
Perforated Brass Plates for Centrifugals,
Small sized Sugar Mill
Small sized Sugar Mill for cattle power, second hand,
Horizontal Steam Engine, 1013, second hand,
Turbine Wheels for running centrifugals with 50 feet
head of water,
Boiling down apparatus for tallow,
Horizontal Boiler, 32 feet long by 4 feet 7 in. diameter,
11 ft. in height, with steam dome.
Small Tubular Boiler, 2 horse power.
Hot Sugar Coolers, 2 Boilers suitable for tanks, second-hand.
B.'—Sawing and Wood Work
EXECUTED TO ORDER,
which the Works have unusual facilities.
Jm. ALEXANDER YOUNG, Manager.

The Merchant's Manual,
CONTAINING THE HAWAIIAN TAARIF,
and Full Descriptions, treaties with foreign powers and
useful information to foreign correspondents. Price 50
cents. For sale by
H. M. WHITNEY.

COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1917.

Note a large sale of marketable goods during the week at auction, at the store of H. H. H. & Co., at which fair prices were realized—the terms being cash, four and six months credit.

Further extensive sale of new goods at auction, late arrivals, at the store of H. H. H. & Co., advertised for Thursday and Friday the coming week.

On foreign arrivals and last reports have been: August 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1917. American ship Messenger from Buenos Aires, for goods; 24, British ship Royal from London, for goods; 25, American ship Royal from London, for goods; 26, American ship Royal from London, for goods; 27, American ship Royal from London, for goods; 28, American ship Royal from London, for goods; 29, American ship Royal from London, for goods; 30, American ship Royal from London, for goods; 31, American ship Royal from London, for goods.

COMMERCIAL ITEMS.

We clip the following from the commercial columns of the Hawaiian N. Z. Herald of the 9th instant:

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We cannot comprehend why the Honolulu merchants have not been more active in the market with goods which they did, by the Hawaiian N. Z. Herald of the 9th instant.

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THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Our columns are open to all contributors, writing on matters of general interest, and avoiding personalities; but we do not, by admitting correspondence, endorse the views expressed.

The Public Health.

"An ounce of preventive is better than a pound of cure," is an old adage that is particularly applicable to Honolulu in view of our liability to visitation by epidemic or contagious diseases from abroad. Our previous exemption from these respects has led to a public carelessness and apathy, out of which it is time that the community was aroused. It is settled beyond controversy, that filth, whether animal or vegetable, and particularly the latter, is provocative of disease, and has a mighty influence in determining its progress. Attention to cleanliness will extirpate the latent seeds of disease, destroy the peculiar substances upon which it feeds. There should therefore be a strict observance of sanitary laws in all places, especially in this city, that shall be effective in preventing the spread of disease, should it be bred in our midst, or, which is not impossible nor improbable, be brought hither by ship in these days of speedy and universal travel. The terrible Asiatic cholera, that mysterious scourge of the nations, is now on its slow but sure march westward, and will doubtless find its way to California, our nearest neighbor, as it has before. We have now in our waters a ship direct from Buenos Ayres, which port she left less than two months ago, and there the dreaded yellow fever has been busy, carrying off, as the newspapers report, over 27,000 of the inhabitants. The idea appears somehow to have gained credence here, that owing to our situation in the course of the trade winds, we are therefore exempt from the visitation of these or similar epidemics. Let us not allow this delusion to lead us astray.

We assert as a fact that is patent to any observer, that the sanitary condition of this city is such as in itself might easily breed a pestilence, were the trade winds, as we sometimes do at this season, fail us altogether, to be succeeded for weeks together by light airs from the south. Garbage is plenty in yards and streets, and half-rotten vegetables are stored in cellars. The hot sun is a purifier, and with its heat chemical laws are active, and noxious and deleterious gases are abundant. Vauls—never emptied in Honolulu—and cess-pools, are in a ferment; their exhalations lead the air, and these are among the most pernicious elements of disease. With the hot weather which has for months prevailed, and still continues, and the accumulation of decaying vegetables, fish, and garbage to ferment and decay, together with the noxious exhalations of vauls, the seeds of disease are daily generated, to ripen and become active in the community on the first opportunity that offers.

We do not make these statements for the purpose of exciting alarm, but to impress the importance of the most rigid sanitary measures being taken by the proper authorities. And the Board of Health, if there be such a body in existence, is the proper authority to act in this case. The fact of the Board's having any legal existence was seriously questioned by a correspondent of this journal in June last, and its inaction at this time would indeed apparently lead to the conclusion of its non-existence. The Government itself, too, seems to have become impressed with this view, for the organ of Wednesday last complains piteously and helplessly (in a small item, by the way) of the "disreputable state of filth in certain parts of the town," and of "the stench, in some of the alleys and streets about town, almost unbearable." If it shall appear—and we have no doubt of the fact in a legal sense—that the Board of Health has inadvertently been abolished, the sooner it is re-created the better. Timely attention to this subject by the ruling genius of the Cabinet, may prevent unpleasant consequences.

It is now about five years ago since the Board of Health showed any marked signs of vitality. During the summer of 1865, considerable attention was drawn to the sanitary condition of this city, and an attempt was made to have a general cleaning of the Augean stable. A new Board of Health had been appointed that year, consisting of Drs. Hillbrand and Hutchison, and Messrs. Kamakua and Heuck. Agents were employed, and to some extent the purities of the city were visited and the occupants compelled to clean up or be fined. But that was some time ago, and a new Board has since been appointed. In June, 1865, the then Board published a set of sanitary rules, which, if strictly carried out now, by an agent specially appointed, will be what is urgently needed. We reiterate these rules, for the public benefit, and as a hint to the Board of Health—if there is such a body.

Regulations of the Board of Health.

1st. The Board of Health, or any agent, will visit the fish, vegetable and meat markets, or other places where such articles are exposed for sale, at any time it may deem fit, ordering such markets or places to be kept clean, and any decayed animal or vegetable matter to be immediately removed.

2d. No slaughter house will be allowed within the boundaries of the city of Honolulu, or on any of the public highways leading to it, or on the banks of any river, stream, or body of water used for drinking or domestic purposes, or in any place not first approved by the Board of Health.

3d. No person will be allowed to dry or sun-dry his or her clothes within the boundaries of the city of Honolulu, or in any other place not first approved by the Board of Health.

4th. All privies, cess-pools, drains, sewers, or ponds, or other places containing stagnant water, nature, or other filth, found in any place within the boundaries of the city of Honolulu, or in any place not first approved by the Board of Health, shall be immediately removed, and the person or persons owning them shall be liable for the cost of removal.

5th. The Board of Health or its agents will visit all houses in the city of Honolulu, and order such houses to be kept clean, and any decayed animal or vegetable matter to be immediately removed.

6th. Any house in the city of Honolulu, or in any place not first approved by the Board of Health, which is found to be infested with rats, mice, or other vermin, shall be immediately disinfected, and the person or persons owning them shall be liable for the cost of disinfection.

7th. No person shall throw dead animals on any of the public streets or highways.

8th. No person shall be made within, or in the immediate neighborhood of any dwelling house, or in any lot of ground not heretofore used for the purpose of a cemetery, unless such person shall first obtain the approval of the Board of Health.

9th. Any person who violates any of the above regulations shall be liable to a fine of not less than five dollars, and not more than ten dollars, and to be imprisoned for not less than ten days, and not more than thirty days.

10th. The Board of Health or its agents will visit all houses in the city of Honolulu, and order such houses to be kept clean, and any decayed animal or vegetable matter to be immediately removed.

DECEASED CONFIRMED.

During the past week, His Honor Chief Justice Allen, rendered the decision of the Court in the matter of the estate of Hannah Maughan, which was an appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Hartwell. This is an important case, establishing a precedent in cases of adoption of children. Mrs. Maughan died intestate, leaving a sister and an adopted child. The latter claimed to be the legal heir of the intestate, under the adoption. Judge Hartwell held that the adopted child could not inherit to the prejudice of a blood relation, unless by the terms of the adoption it was specially provided, and this construction of the law is now affirmed by the decision of the full Court.

A Fine Opening, &c.

The Gazette hopes to see, by the 1st of January, a Lessee ready to take possession and commence business in the New Hotel. We do not wish to be rude, but venture to state here, that we don't believe it hopes or expects any thing of the sort. After asserting that the hotel "will at once command patronage, and will establish itself firmly," the organ says "it is very likely that we shall have to look abroad for a Lessee." Why? Is there no one here who understands how to cater for "the needs of the community"? Surely if the enterprise is going to be at once successful, our own people ought to have the first show to get rich out of it, in preference to strangers. But, reading a little further on we observe that by "looking abroad" we will find a landlord "with sufficient means to open the house in good style." We take the idea, and it is a good one. It will require only thirty to forty thousand dollars to furnish and open the house in good style, and there are doubtless a plenty of "good landlords" in California, with that trifling amount lying idle, who will jump with pleasure at anticipations when they learn by advertisement that a "good landlord may find employment here." We can picture in imagination the speedy arrival of "the coming man," with his boxes of specie, ("sufficient means"), and his cordial reception by the hotel-building chorus, led by the ruling genius, singing in chorus, "Come landlord, bid the flowing bowl," &c.

We'll all board with him, of course,—this "good landlord"—eat his nice dinners, drink his wines, and smoke his Havannas, and laugh at his jokes,—while his money lasts. And when his "sufficient means" are all exhausted, and his credit gone, why—he may go too, whence he came. But he can't take the building with him. That, with a very trifling addition, will become what we always intended it should—a really fine government house.

But seriously, the last leader of the Organ, entitled "A Landlord," is so lamentably puerile and shallow, that we feel inclined to apologize to our readers for noticing it.

The Gazette affects to disbelieve the statements that have from time to time been published about the enormities committed by the "man-stealers of the Pacific." Those whom it sneeringly speaks of as having "pretended to be posted on the subject," are the members of the Wesleyan missions and the agents of the venerable and widely known London Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, who have personally visited the islands, and who tell the simple truth of what they saw. But the mouth-piece of His Majesty's Government must be consistent, even at the risk of a loss of respectability. The clergy of the colonies of Australia and New Zealand as well as the press of those countries, have believed those statements, and have been so much impressed by them, that they have taken the trouble to "ventilate" the infamous business. But the Hawaiian Gazette, the official organ of the Government, supported by those which have been and doubtless still are piratically and forcibly, or by misrepresentation and fraud, taken from their homes and reduced to slavery,—this pink and escent of modern journalism, suggests that those who are loud in denouncing the despicable business are unkindly imaginative! and doubt the possibility of one to four hundred natives being carried off by force, by a single vessel. We have never before seen it intimated that as many as four hundred were kidnapped at one time, but the story of the one hundred or more "rushed" into a schooner's hold at Francis Island, as detailed in our last, appears to be well authenticated. It is pitiable to observe the ill-concealed bias of the Gazette in its palliating and incredulous treatment of grave and well established facts. We hope it will live to be ashamed of itself.

How it Strikes a Stranger.

MR. EDITOR.—I remember among the reading lessons of my old school days, one entitled "How it Strikes a Stranger," and have thought that if we of Hawaii would sometimes lift our eyes from the contemplation of our own little Pacific mushroom, and look out upon the world, we should be able to see, in shallow depths and pottering horticulture, and pay some passing regard to the amused stranger who stands quizzically at our elbow, (Feb. 13: 2), we might profit by the recognition. Of Parliament and their appliances, of social evils and their remedies, of commercial counsels, internal improvements, rail foreign relations, war departments and other painful and pitiful parlors, our Hawaiian Museum is a curiosity of its kind, half of Sleepy Hollow and half of Vanity Fair. If any seer, some speak kindly, and from the wide world outside of us speak loud and folly will come together.

Not long ago I heard one of our visitors from foreign parts who poked about good old Hawaii, looking among other amusements at setting down queer little biographies in his note book, and that these islands were richer in *floriss plants* than almost any other country he had visited, and he wondered why such valuable resources were suffered to remain unappreciated, or why the government, presumed to know the inert and unappreciative character of its people, did not in some active way start the ball rolling. Ramie I believe is on trial, but why should stranger ramie, cuckoo like, under the beautiful domain of olona, &c. Who ever handled the beautiful olona as prepared by the native fisherman, and did not wonder at its fine and glossy texture, astonishing strength and clean and silky richness? You pass the shining threads busily between your fingers, and perchance you see a "sunny wealth of hair in radiant ripples" bounding the rounded throat and dimpled shoulders "of a brown study. The olona grows wild in Hanalei and Hilo forests and gulches, and will endure a good many cuttings. Samples have been sent abroad,—with what result I never heard. There is the waste, from whose inner bark is made those soft and delicate muslin like kapa, which on special occasions not untinge, grace the loins of our gracefully terphorean wigglers, and which is in reality, heathen tissue paper. The fibre is fine and strong, and it will grow almost any where like a weed. Then there are the mamaki and hope, from which kapa is made, remarkably vigorous and tenacious in growth, unrivaled material for paper. Also the hala, leaves and surface roots, and the coconut tree, (both fine cabinet woods), the plantain, the hau, and many palms, including the date, which ought to grow here if they do not, all of more or less value for fibre and paper-making, yet all suffered to waste their sweetness, unregarded. And then there is that magnificent parasite the iele, which may be regarded as the usurping king of the forest. Embracing first the feet of the true monarch, the ohia, it winds in spiral column of mazy green to the very topmost branch of the tallest trees, whose dark foliage overtops and crowns the same, altogether presenting to the traveler one of the grandest and most graceful pictures of the aristocracy of the vegetable world. The roots of this glorious creeper, being first steamed, are wonderfully tough, elastic and enduring, many yards in length of size of your pipe stem. I have seen houses, built in Kamehameha I's time, where the iele strings, used for fastening the shes were sound and elastic as ever. For fine basket making and in many useful and ornamental arts it might be of great value.

It is or should be in the power of every man living in the country to avail himself of the natural resources and productions, and so supply the vacancy created by the coffee blight, and a magnificent export of substantial novelties might be extracted, if some apostolic minister or clique of ministers would but bring the people to "experience religion" in agricultural industry and get up a general revival, a return to the active habits and honest brow sweating of the old feudal days.

I am here copped by an idea which first appeared in my twenty years ago, and the fun of an evening giggle, for the mere mention of which at the time, at a select philanthropic party I was hissed at like a vulgar disturber of peace,—but hold it yet,—the idea, which hands were distributed and the people received from their large-hearted King the gift of kuleana, no conditions were appended and a fine chance was lost. For had stipulation been made, each kuleana, excepting from the recipient the imperative cultivation of the gift,—that some crop should be grown, some trees planted, some industry pursued tending to the owner's profit and the welfare of the community,—what harm? Why not? Why not? Why not? The assessors might have reported yearly and the delinquents or drones have been dealt with as in the parlors of the talents. Alas! such inspirations were out of order, or failed to fall on the man whose genius unimpaired and clear in those days. The flood tide was not taken.

How many coconut, date and palm groves of twenty years' growth might now be fringing our shores, and our desolate coasts? How might our exports have increased from the sheer inarticulate and unreasoning obedience to law so characteristic of the native,—how far might the population have been lifted from the position of the desperate imposition of a profitable and pleasing employment? Few of your readers need be told how those kuleana gifts are scattered about, like plums in the miser's pudding, and all that cultivated and cultured and refined and health or any utilitarian thing, but because some ancestral bones lie here,—some ancient native legends are so deeply and so blindly and so unreasonably enacted, some scamp begotten, some spotted pig apothecized, some remote high chief spirit (or worse) upon the hallowed spot, some antique piece of veneer, or some relic of the past,—for some or something similar the claim was made, registered and accorded, and as Lord Byron enquired on a similar occasion "What has been the result?" I am not sure that three centuries hence, the despotic disregard, that a reservation had been made in, in each district of a single spacious land, entire in wood, kula and coast, near the best harbor to the young of everything comes from the fact that the sentinels to settle. Perhaps two or possibly three such lands in a district according to the population. Then see (as the seer says) the snail's pace of the village church and school house, the market, the mill and the village green, perchance for vagabonds the stocks. Fancy our village at eventide when the young of everything comes from the fact that the sentinels to settle. Perhaps two or possibly three such lands in a district according to the population. Then see (as the seer says) the snail's pace of the village church and school house, the market, the mill and the village green, perchance for vagabonds the stocks. Fancy our village at eventide when the young of everything comes from the fact that the sentinels to settle. Perhaps two or possibly three such lands in a district according to the population. Then see (as the seer says) the snail's pace of the village church and school house, the market, the mill and the village green, perchance for vagabonds the stocks. 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