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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1885.

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Payable Invariably in Advance.

Christmas at Bethlehem.
[Youth's Companion.]
Not the Bethlehem of Judea, but its modern namesake, founded by the Moravians in the beautiful Lehigh valley of Pennsylvania. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Dec. 24, the smallest children assemble in the church for a "Love Feast," which is chiefly a service of song. During its progress buns and mugs of coffee are served to the little folks. Near the close of the meeting lighted wax tapers are given to them, to represent the light which came into the world with the birth of Christ. During this part of the ceremony the congregation sings. The ladies of the choir wear bewitching little caps instead of bonnets, and look very charming as they sing to the accompaniment of the organ and the trombones—alternating English and German hymns.
The service over, the children disperse to their homes where Santa Claus has been busy giving finishing touches to the whole Christmas decorations. It is not a tree alone which these favored ones have, but there is given in these homes a whole landscape formed of rocks and mosses, making hills and valleys where all the animals out of Noah's ark wander.
There is always a stable which shelters the holy family, and the adoring shepherds may be seen approaching it from distant hills. There is also a fish-pond with real or toy fish sporting in it. Sometimes a fountain plays in the midst of the scene, but the pipes which conduct the water are apt to leak in the most prosaic manner and stain the housewife's carpets, so this crowning glory is rarely seen.
The Pitz remains for weeks, a continued delight to the children, who arrange and alter it to suit their own fancy, till all its beauty and freshness are gone.
At 6 o'clock Christmas Eve, the distribution of presents being over, the children repair to the church, where another service is held similar to that of the afternoon, with the omission of the buns and coffee. At 10 o'clock the children and their bearers went their way through the village streets with picturesque effect.

Christmas and the Saturnalia.
[Youth's Companion.]
A custom of the Roman Saturnalia, which came unchanged to our time, is familiar to us all. It means the days of holiday given to the slaves. The slaves in our southern states, down to the close of the war, enjoyed this privilege. Throughout the Roman empire slaves went about harnessed, except on the three great days of the Saturnalia, when all were permitted to wear the cap of familiar shape, which still figures as the liberty cap, upon the tops of liberty poles.
On those days the slaves are supposed to have been allowed to say anything they chose to their masters. Probably, however, they used this liberty with discretion.
The first Christian congregations in Italy were largely composed of slaves and of the common people, though among them were found educated and highly gifted persons. The early Christian teachers had the greatest difficulty to keep their converts from joining in the pagan festivals, to which they had been accustomed, and which were even needful to ameliorate their hard lot and monotonous life.
When the Saturnalia came round, the Christian slave or freedman found himself struggling between the habits of his old life and the claims of his new faith. If he withstood the old, he missed the only holiday which would be his during twelve months of labor. If he yielded, his religious life might be injured by contact with idolatrous rites. It is not strange, therefore, that Christian pastors, seeing the strife of habit with conscience, should seek for the golden mean between license and prohibition. They acted upon the principle that though there must be unity in essentials, there should be liberty in non-essentials, and love in all things. They took what was good in the Roman holidays and associated it with the birthday festival of Him who came to bring peace on earth and good-will to men.

The Puritan's Denunciation.
[Charles Dudley Warner.]
In the Puritan view these festivities of Christmas had become wholly pagan, or, what was worse, popish, and it was in the tide of such fervid fanaticism as that of Pryne and Stubbs that the innocent gayeties as well as the excesses of the time were swept away, and swept away so completely that it was centuries before many descendants of the Puritans could look upon "any celebration of Christmas as otherwise than sinful."
"Into what a stupendous height of more than pagan impiety," exclaims Pryne, whose rhetoric is his only amusing point, "have we not now degenerated?" "We can not sanctify a Lord's day, observe a 9th of November, or any other day of public thanksgiving to our gracious God, or yet celebrate an Easter, a Pentecost, or such like solemn feasts (much less a Christmas, as we practice it) in plausible pious sort (as too many pious Christians now conceit) without drinking, roaring, healthful, dicing, carding, dancing, masques, and stage-plays." "How do we Christians spend or celebrate the most part the Nativity of our Saviour but with such heathenish sports as these, which Turkes and Infidels would abhor to practice?"
Truth. The want of money is the root of much evil.

CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO.
Dramatic Religious Rites Mingled with Slightly Merry-Making.
[F. A. B. in Philadelphia Press.]
The holiday season in Mexico shows as strong a contrast with the celebration in our country as Providence presents it in climate and people. It has religious traits that are attractive, and many of them dramatic. In fact, every phase of life in that Catholic country is singularly tinged with the forms of religion. During Christmas-tide they are shown in their best lights. Like all communities that worship their patron saints, their holidays begin earlier and last much longer than ours. The celebration of the birth of Christ begins there with the pilgrimage of Joseph and Mary from Nazareth to Bethlehem, where the Child was born. For nine days before the natal day everything is given up to the first act of this crude Passion play. The lower classes spend most of their time in worship at home and in the churches. But those who are wealthier take upon themselves the duty of celebrating every stage of the pilgrimage of nearly 1,900 years ago. Those moving in the same circle of society gather in groups each evening and go as a surprise party to the house of one of their circles. They sing and rap vigorously at the door, when those within ask: "Who seeks admittance?" "The Virgin Mary and St. Joseph ask lodgings in your house."
The doors are thrown open, and the visitors are welcomed and conducted to the nunciato, a little altar erected in the private residences of the better classes, representing the birth of Christ. Here each one repeats a prayer with the rosary. These simple religious services over, all are invited to the parlor, where refreshments are served and the host makes proclamation that he is honored by the presence of Mary and Joseph, and invites them all to make merry. Music and dancing succeed eating and drinking, and there is prolonged merry making.
Christmas Eve ushers in a new scene, the most dramatic and beautiful of all the holiday season. The richer people who have represented the long pilgrimage, give way to the poorer classes, who now take up the celebration by giving the "Pastorale," a dramatic representation of the birth of Christ. The largest room that can be procured in the village is fitted up for the representation, and the humble people, who have few wants and little to supply them with, come in to represent the characters in the drama.
The shepherds in the field observing the Star of Bethlehem, are cleverly represented, as is their journey under its guidance. The birth in the manger, the historic cow, the angels and St. Michael are all shown in the simple, picturesque, but impressive play. The spectators who witness and applaud the humble players, who are thus properly representing those who welcomed the birth of Christ, are sometimes those who made the emblematic visits of the previous nine days, but generally the play is for the poorer classes. This charming introduction to Christmas Day ends a little before midnight, when those who have witnessed it are expected to entertain the performers. Then all classes go to midnight mass, where the greatest crowd of all the year, except Holy Week, are seen. The food furnished after these representations consists usually of bunuelos, a wheaten cake cooked much like our doughnuts, and tesquino, a kind of beer or fermented drink, of which the poorer classes partake freely during holiday time.
Christmas Day is celebrated in a quiet way. Nothing of the boisterous joviality of the American day is apparent. Gifts from friend to friend are rarely interchanged. The servants often get their aguinaldo, a Christmas present, but even this custom is not general. Hearty and happy as is the Mexican's Christmas, it is enjoyed more as a religious festival than as a feast.

"O, The Mistletoe Bough!"
[Boston Globe.]
"Ivy," says a learned professor "was sacred to Bacchus, and was used at the Dionysian love feast. Another name for Bacchus was Kisson, which also is the ivy, but whether our custom of kissing under the mistletoe is a relic of Kisson and the Agape—doesn't matter in the least."
"Bird-time, it is significant to observe, is made from the berries of the mistletoe, whence the same words signifies in Greek both mistletoe and bird-time. How many a luckless human bird has been snared under the mistletoe at Christmas. Some authorities refer the kissing custom to a theory that the mistletoe was the forbidden tree in Eden. The plant was also used in religious ceremonies by the Persian Magi."
"The stately ancestral homes in England are now being richly decorated with holly, and ivy, and amber-berried mistletoe, and the hearts of the female inmates from the fresh-faced house-maid to the languid Lady Jane, are beating faster as they hang the parasite in the most convenient nooks and corners in which they will take good care to be caught on Christmas Day. It is a good custom—may it flourish! And may the time be long distant when there shall no longer be one day in the year on which a man may kiss the girl he likes, sans peur et sans reproche!"
A Heavy Affair.
[Joaquin 3 filler.]
A London Christmas is a heavy affair. In fact, it is mostly treacherous you see there on the streets at such times. "The butcher, for example, wears a bouquet in his blue blouse. And this coarse, greasy subject has flowers—most by artificial paper flowers—stuck all up and down the dead carcasses—horrible!—which hang in rows and dozens about his shop doors. Other decorations are similar but taste meet you all the time and at every turn. And everybody's nose is red."

Adoration of the Nativity.
Mr. Howison, in his "Sketches of Upper Canada," mentions meeting an Indian at midnight, creeping along in the stillness of a beautiful Christmas Eve. The Indian made signals to him to be silent; and when questioned as to his reason, replied, "Me watch to see the deer kneel; this is Christmas Night, and all the deer fall upon their knees to the Great Spirit and look up."

SUN FIRE OFFICE
OF LONDON.
ESTABLISHED 1710.
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Total sum Insured in 1883 - £310,421,000.
Claims arranged by the local agents, and paid with promptitude and liberality.
The jurisdiction of the Local Tribunals recognized.
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3534f Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Commercial
INSURANCE COMPANY,
OF CALIFORNIA.
FIRE AND MARINE.
Capital, paid in full, \$200,000.00
Assets, December 31, 1884, 445,281.05
Losses paid since Company was organized, 1,133,331.30
C. O. BERGER, Resident Agent,
Office—No. 21 Merchant street, Honolulu, H. I.
107-July 29-W

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY
OF LIVERPOOL.
CAPITAL - \$10,000,000
UNLIMITED LIABILITY.
Fire Insurance of all descriptions will be effected at Moderate Rates of Premium, by the undersigned.
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Fire and Marine Insurance Co.
of New Zealand.
CAPITAL: \$10,000,000
Having Established an Agency at Honolulu, for the Hawaiian Islands, the undersigned are prepared to accept risks of fire and marine insurance, on favorable terms. Marine risks on cargo, freights, bottomry, profits and commissions.
Losses promptly adjusted & payable.
WM. G. IRWIN & CO.
125-d-wtf

GREAT WESTERN
INSURANCE COMPANY.
HEAD OFFICE.
50 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
The above company having established an Agency at Honolulu, for the Hawaiian Islands, the undersigned are authorized to accept and write
MARINE RISKS
—ON—
Merchandise, Freights, Treasure, Commissions, and Hulls.
At current Rates.
WM. G. IRWIN & CO.,
127-d-wtf Managers for Hawaiian Islands

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SAIL DUCK
NEVILLE & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
SAN FRANCISCO
MADE FROM ALABAMA BOTTOM COTTON, FREE FROM SIZING
AND NOT LIABLE TO MOULD.
WARRANTED
The Best and most Durable Sail Duck IN THE WORLD.
For Sale in Honolulu.
GANDY'S PATENT
BELTING,
Made from the Very Best
Hard Wove Cotton Duck.
NEVILLE & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
SAN FRANCISCO.
—THE BEST—
DRIVING BELT,
Neither Heat or Dampness affects them.
They do not stretch.
Stronger than Leather,
Better than Rubber.
WILL OUTLAST BOTH.
For Sale in Honolulu.
155-df m39

A. ROSA,
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
Office with the Attorney General, Allama Hale, Honolulu, H. I.
107-July 29-W

PETER DALTON,
No. 91 King St.
Once more solicits the patronage and support of those who for twenty years knew and dealt with him
Plain Talk Pays Always.

Peter has for many years worked for and endeavored to please every class of the community from the highest in the land down to the humblest of the working classes, and he can say that during that time he never made an enemy or lost a customer. Now he has again put his hand to the plow, and is as well able and willing to give honest work, good material, and fair value for money as ever yet was done in the Hawaiian Islands. Has always on hand
Single and Double Harness,
Express Harness,
Plantation Harness,
Whips, spurs,
Chamois, Sponges,
Brushes,
And everything requisite for the Stable.
A full line of English and Sydney saddles, Saddle Cloths, Blankets, etc., always in stock. What he has not got he can make.
239 July 29-W

G. J. WALLER,
BUTCHER,
TO THE FRONT.
A GREAT BOON TO THE
Honolulu Public!
Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork and Fish kept for FOUR DAYS after being killed, by Bell-Coleman's Patent Dry Air Refrigerator. Guaranteed to keep longer after delivery than
FRESH KILLED MEATS.
To be had in any of Mr. Waller's Markets.
Metropolitan Market,
On King Street.
MEAT FOR SALE ALL DAY.
City Market,
On Nuuanu St.
Hotel Street Market,
On Hotel Street.
Eureka Market,
At Fish Market.
Hawaiian Market,
On Manuakahi St.
Chinese Market,
On Meek Street.
BEEF AND PORK
Thanking the public for past favors, I solicit a continuation of the same.
G. J. WALLER.
307-Jf

FOREST MARKET.
Corner Hotel and Union Streets.
BRANCH OF EUREKA MARKET.
The undersigned will open this new market with the choicest beef, veal and mutton. Also
Fresh Pork Sausages made every day
Blood and Liver Sausages and Bologna a Specialty.
All orders promptly attended to.
Respectfully,
GEO. D. SCHRAEDER.
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481-ap10

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St. Louis, Mo.
Manufacture and Supply all kinds of
Books, News, Flat and Label Papers, Binders, Boards, Twines, etc.
W. G. RICHARDSON,
RESIDENT AGENT.
205 Leidesdorff Street.
Telephone No. 67. SAN FRANCISCO.
N. B.—Special Attention given to Large Contracts.
474-HW

NOTICE.
ALL APPLICATIONS FOR BOOTHS AT Kaplanani Park for the 18th of June will now be received by the undersigned at his office.
J. E. WISEMAN.
By order of the Executive Committee of Kaplanani Park Association.
107-ap24-f

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.
Office—Campbell's Block, second story, rooms 8 and 9. Entrance on Merchant street, Honolulu, H. I.
447-ap1-f

C. BIRKS & CO.,
53 HIGH STREET.
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Colonial Merchants.
Indents executed for all kinds of English and Continental Goods, against Bank Credits or Produce, facilities for drawing against the latter. Agencies accepted at 2 1/2 per cent on net amount of manufacturer's invoices, including cash discounts varying from 1/4 to 3 per cent. Purchases in importer's own name.
Twenty years' buying experience for export.
Reference: Continental Bank, 79 Lombard Street, E. C.
465ap9

65,000 Feet of
Galvanized Iron Pipe
and Fittings.
3/4, 1/2, 3/8, 1/4 and 1/8 inch.
For sale, at very low figures, by
JAS. A. HOPPER.
ap14-42m-jy4

EUREKA!
We have received a consignment of the most Economical and Valuable Feed for all kinds of Stock, viz.:
COOKED LENSED MEAL.
It is the greatest, Flesher, former, Milk and Butter producer in use.
Oil Cake Meal shows about 27 per cent. of nutritive matter; this nearly 39 per cent.
100 lbs. of this meal is equal to 300 lbs. of oats, or 315 lbs. of corn, or to 767 lbs. of wheat bran.
For Sale in Lots to Suit.
Also, our Unrivalled MIXED FEED, as well as our usual supply of the best kinds of
Hay, Oats, Wheat, Corn, Etc., Etc.
LAINE & CO.
373-Jf

HAWAIIAN HOTEL STABLES,
(Cor. Hotel and Richard Streets, Honolulu, H. I.)
Opposite Royal Hawaiian Hotel.
Wish to notify the public that they are prepared to furnish
BUGGIES,
PHAETONS,
WAGONETTES, ETC.,
With Stylish, Gentle Horses.
Horses boarded by day or month.
Saddle Horses to Let.
Horses Bought and Sold.
Hacks at all hours day and night.
Any indecency, reckless driving, overcharging, etc., by drivers employed by this Company will be reported at the office.
MILES & MACFARLANE.
Telephone No. 32. 30-July 29-W

HONOLULU RESTAURANT
Cor. Nuuanu and Merchant Sts.,
Opposite Royal Hotel, HONOLULU.
This favorite restaurant will be re-opened on Saturday, May 9th, by Leong Nyan, having been thoroughly renovated and enlarged. The down stairs department will be conducted as a coffee saloon, and upstairs as a restaurant. Board, per week, \$4.50. Meals at all hours. 12m39-J

G. W. MACFARLANE & CO.,
Cor. Fort & Queen Sts.,
HONOLULU, H. I.
Sole Agents for this Favorite Brand of
CHAMPAGNE.
474d-W
M. THOMPSON,
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447-ap1-f

MACFARLANE & CO.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS AND GENERAL JOBBERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS.
No. 12 Kaahumanu Street.
HONOLULU. 373-Jf
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GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS.
Queen St., Honolulu, H. I.
363-Jf
ED. HOFFSCHLAGER & CO.,
Importers and Commission Merchants.
Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I.
363-Jf
A. S. CLEGHORN & Co.,
Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in General Merchandise,
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Importers and Jobbers of Fine
WHISKIES, WINES AND LIQUORS,
410 Front St., San Francisco.
433-Jf & W
M. PHILLIPS & Co.,
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in
Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Men's Furnishings and Fancy Goods. No. 11 Kaahumanu Street, Honolulu, H. I.
366-Jf-W

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Grocers and Provision Dealers.
Family Grocery and Feed Store.
Orders entrusted to us from the other island will be promptly attended to. 32 Fort St., Honolulu 367-Jf-W
JOHN RUSSELL
Attorney at Law.
No. 42 MERCHANT STREET, NEAR FORT ST 365d-W
WM. G. IRWIN & Co.,
SUGAR FACTORS AND COMMISSION AGENTS. Honolulu, H. I. 394-d-wtf
FRANK GERTZ,
Importer and Manufacturer
Of all Descriptions of
BOOTS & SHOES
Orders from the other islands solicited.
376-Jf-Wf No. 114 Fort St., Honolulu.

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No. 102 FORT STREET,
Leading Photographer of Honolulu.
WORK FINISHED IN
Water Colors, Crayon.
India Ink, or Oil.
Photo. Colored, &c.
The only Complete Collection of
Island Views
Ferns, Shells, Curiosities, &c.
CHARGES MODERATE.
383-Jf
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BOOK BINDER,
Paper Ruler and Blank Book Manufacturer.
Bookbinding of all descriptions neatly and promptly executed, and at reasonable charge.
Gazette Building,
202-Jf MERCHANT STREET.

THOMAS LINDSAY
Manufacturing Jeweler,
No. 60 Nuuanu Street,
Opposite Hollister & Co
Honolulu, H. I.
Particular attention paid to repairing. 362-Jf

J. M. Oat, Jr., & Co.,
STATIONERS & NEWS DEALERS,
Hawaiian Gazette Block.
37 Merchant St., Honolulu, H. I.
329-Jf
F. M. HERRING,
Hawaiian Jewelry Factory,
No. 30 Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.
KUKUI JEWELRY.
And FINE DIAMOND SETTING a Specialty.
All kinds of Jewelry made to order and repaired. Watches carefully repaired and warranted. General engraving and fancy monograms neatly executed. All done at moderate prices.
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Steam Candy Factory
AND BAKERY.
F. HORN, Practical Confectioner,
Pastry Cook and Baker,
Hotel street. 117-Jf Telephone 74

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All accounts for Advertising and Job Printing at the
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Honolulu, March 2, 1885.

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—AND—
General Commission Merchants,
Beaver Block, Queen St., Honolulu.
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Sole Agents for:
American & European Merchandise
373-Jf-Wf
J. W. HINGLEY & CO.
Manufacturers of
HAWAIIAN CIGARS,
Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Tobacco, Cigarettes & Smokers' Articles
TRY OUR
Home Manufactured Cigars.
No. 59 Fort St., in Campbell's New Fireproof Building, and No. 78 Hotel Street.
HONOLULU, H. I. 410-Jf

Burr & Finck,
The Leading Fashionable Tailors
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
No. 620 Market St., Opposite Palace Hotel.
Having already a large trade with Honolulu, they respectfully solicit further island patronage, and are prepared to complete orders at one day's notice. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed, and the finest stock of latest goods constantly on hand.
491-Jf-W

JOHN UTSCHIG,
Fashionable Boot Maker,
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Will fill orders in his line at the shortest possible notice. Planters will find it to their advantage to call on MR. UTSCHIG before going elsewhere.
491-Jf-W

ST. MATTHEW'S HALL,
SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA.
A School for Boys.
UNDER MILITARY DISCIPLINE.
LOCATED IN THE BEAUTIFUL VILLAGE of San Mateo, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, 21 miles from San Francisco. Established in 1865. Fourteen instructors of reputation and ability. The school is conducted by the military system, and are in every way arranged for the health and comfort of the cadets. Trinity Session began July 24th, and the Easter Session will commence January 5, 1885.
For further information and catalogue, just out, address
REV. ALFRED LEE BREWER, M. A.,
59-asp-dw-jy3 Principal.

CONOVER BROS'.
PIANOS.
105 EAST 14TH ST., NEW YORK.
The most artistic Upright Pianos ever produced, both for quality of tone and wonderful and elastic actions. The coming upright pianos of the world. Send for illustrated catalogue, description and prices to
F. W. SPENCER & CO.,
Pacific Coast Agents,
23 and 25 Fifth Street, SAN FRANCISCO.
475-Jf-W

WENNER & CO.
92 Fort Street,
Have on hand New Foreign and Home-made Jewellery.
Watches, Bracelets, Necklets,
Pins, Lockets, Clocks,
And ornaments of all kinds.
Silver and Gold Plate.
Elegant Solid Silver Tea Sets.
Suitable for Presentation.
ENGRAVING AND NATIVE JEWELRY
A Specialty.
Repairing in all its branches.
Sole Agents for King's Eye Preservers.
577-marf-Jy

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"EDITOR PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER."
Business communications and advertisements should be addressed simply
"P. C. ADVERTISER,"
and not to individuals.

THE Pacific Commercial Advertiser

Is now for sale DAILY at the following places:
J. M. OAT & CO., Merchant street
T. O. THERM., Merchant street
L. MOORE, 131 Nuuanu street
CRYSTAL NODA WORKS, Hotel street
N. F. BURGESS, King street
WOLF & EDWARDS, Cor King and Nuuanu streets
Five Cents per copy.

NOTICE.
Mr. A. M. Melis has secured the exclusive right to the city routes for the P. C. ADVERTISER, daily and weekly, and is now authorized to collect subscriptions therefor.
Payments on account of subscriptions may also be made at the Publishing Office, Merchant street, where orders for subscription, and notices of change of address, etc., will also be received.
Subscribers will please report any complaint for non-delivery, or other cause, at this office.
L. MONTGOMERY MATTHEW,
Business Manager P. C. ADVERTISER.
April 30, 1885.

CORPORATION NOTICE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS that at a meeting of the shareholders of the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER COMPANY, held on the 28th day of April, 1885, it was voted to accept the Charter of Incorporation granted to them, and their associates and successors, under the corporate name and style of the
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER COMPANY.
And that the Corporation, under said Charter, was duly organized, and elected the following named officers, viz:
President.....ROBT. J. CREIGHTON
Secretary and Treasurer.....L. M. MATTHEW
Auditor.....W. M. GIFFARD
Notice is also given that, pursuant to the terms of said Charter, no shareholders shall be individually liable for the debts of the Corporation, beyond the amount which shall be due upon the shares owned or held by himself. ap25-18

A GREAT NEWSPAPER.
THE WEEKLY P. C. ADVERTISER is the best and most complete paper published in the Kingdom. Having been thoroughly remodeled in all its departments, it will be found to be uniformly right, new and reliable. Being intended specially for the family circle, it will contain nothing offensive to morals or refined taste. Arrangements have been perfected for giving a complete digest of the world's news up to latest date, in addition to all the local and general news of the Kingdom. Correspondence, detailing facts, is invited from all parts of the Islands. Orders for subscriptions should be addressed to the Manager.
THE WEEKLY P. C. ADVERTISER is mailed to subscribers at \$5 per annum, payable in advance. Remittances may be made by P. O. Order.

MONDAY - - - - - May 18th
ARRIVAL OF THE AUSTRALIA.
The steamship Australia, Captain Ghest, carrying the British and American mail, arrived from San Francisco, en route for the Colonies, about midnight of the 17th, after a run of seven and a-half days.
She brings ten days' later news, particulars of which will be found in our supplement. It will be seen that the general tendency of advice is pacific, although peace is not by any means assured. The position appears to be that neither Russia nor England are willing to take the initiative, although both are prepared for war. The tension, however, is so great that an accidental collision on the Afghan frontier or elsewhere might precipitate hostilities. The question in dispute is left to arbitration, although what the arbitrators are to settle does not very clearly appear. Meanwhile a vote of censure on Gladstone is pending in Parliament.
Our special correspondent notes a rise in sugar at New York, which will be welcome news to Hawaiian planters. His letter appears in our commercial column.
The death of General McDowell is announced. The Australia has the American Consul-General for Melbourne, General Morgan, on board. She also brought 60 Chinamen for this port.
In consequence of the strike in Sydney, and the trouble about the Zealandia, the Chinese crew of the Australia were discharged in San Francisco, and a white crew shipped instead.

MONDAY'S PAPER.
Readers of the ADVERTISER who may be disappointed in not procuring extra copies of to-day's issue, containing the detailed report of the late Queen Dowager Emma's funeral and full paper supplement of foreign news, may supply the want by buying copies of the WEEKLY ADVERTISER, published to-morrow (Tuesday).

ROYAL OBSEQUIES.
The funeral obsequies of the late Queen Dowager Emma were celebrated yesterday. The weather was all that could be desired, and the attendance was large, considering the population. More especially the number of natives in the procession and along the line of route, was very conspicuous. The presence of the Russian commander, and his officers and crew, gave an international character to the ceremonial, which otherwise were wanting. If Admiral Upshur and Captain Perkins had remained the pageant would have been more complete, but as it was, every Hawaiian must feel grateful for their gallant Russian visitors for participating in the ceremonies.

THE OPIUM TRADE.
The importation of opium has been prohibited by law for several years past, but it is a notorious fact that quite as much opium comes into the country as before this law was enacted. In other words, prohibition does not prohibit the opium trade, and, from the very nature of the country, and the facilities for smuggling that exist, added to the well known astuteness of the people principally engaged in this illegal business, it is simply impossible to prevent it. Seizures may be made and heavy penalties imposed, but the profits are so great as to offset the risk of detection, forfeiture and penalties. Even were the port of Honolulu so well guarded that smuggling opium into it would be impossible, it would be quite impracticable to maintain a preventive service around these islands to make the law against its importation really effective. The consequence is that the law is practically a dead letter, and there is reason to believe that it is being systematically violated by others besides the Chinese.

Under these circumstances it becomes a serious question whether the prohibition upon opium imports should not be removed, and the trade licensed as it was in former years, when the administration of affairs was exclusively in the hands of the "party of moral ideas," to quote an American phrase. If opium could be excluded from the country, all well and good; let it be kept out, and so preserve the people of all nationalities from its baneful effects. But as this cannot be accomplished, common sense would suggest that a law which fails in its primary purpose should be repealed, more especially as, contrary to its policy, it tends to enrich those who are dishonest enough to violate its provisions. In other words, the anti-opium law, which was formulated for a moral purpose, has had only an immoral tendency. It offers a premium upon smuggling, which is an offense against public morals, without shielding the population from the debasing habit of opium smoking.
The Legislature should recognize established facts, which in this case are clear enough. Let opium imports be free, but fix so high a license on the sale of the drug as will compensate for an import tax. By so doing the Customs Department will be relieved from an irksome and thankless duty, and the licensee will doubtless take care that illegal sales are kept within moderate bounds.

WE publish in another column an interesting description of the old Russian fort at Waimea, island of Kauai. This fortification is now in ruins, and would be of no strategic value if it were fully equipped; but at the present juncture, when we have a Russian warship in port, it is well to revive the ancient relation of the Hawaiian Kingdom with the Russians.

The Montague-Turner Concert this Evening.

The first of the series of concerts to be given by the Montague-Turner Company is announced for this evening. The programme as arranged gives promise of a most enjoyable evening's entertainment, and we feel safe in predicting that the rendering of the instrumental and vocal music will be much above the average in point of excellence. In the beautiful song, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," sung by Miss Annis Montague yesterday at Kawaiahae Church, we recognized the same sweet tones with which the lady sang in the same church some years ago, when she was Miss Mary Cooke.

The libretto of the opera "Lucia di Lammermoor," from which a selection is made for to-night, is founded upon Sir Walter Scott's novel of the "Bride of Lammermoor," and the scene selected is that where Edgar of Ravenswood takes leave of Lucy upon the eve of his departure for France.

In the case of Luning vs. Lederer and Rosenberg, assumpsit, with arrest under the fraudulent debtors act, argued before Police Justice Bickerton last Saturday morning, by Mr. Whiting for the plaintiff and Mr. Russell for defendant, the judge rendered judgment in favor of Lederer, with \$9.65 costs. As for Rosenberg, he had been adjudged a bankrupt, and the court did not pass judgment on his liability in this case. No service was made on him, but he appeared by counsel. According to the statutes only 2 1/2 per cent interest can be charged, but on the notes in question Luning had charged at the rate of 125 per cent, and as the action was brought on this note, on account of usury it was void, and judgment given for defendant. If the action had been brought in another form, it might be different. The defendant noted an appeal to the Supreme Court.

RUSSIAN FORT. A Strong Fortification on the Island of Kauai.

Its Surrender to Kamehameha the First—Interesting Description of its Site and Ruins.

About seventy years ago, during the reign of Kamehameha I., there was a certain Dr. Schoof, a German by birth, who was stationed here as the agent of the Russian Trading Company. Having heard of the wreck of a Russian trading vessel on the shores of Kauai, he hastened to that island to take possession of what might be saved from her. Finding the vessel ashore at the mouth of the Waimea river, he saved what he could of her cargo, and then the idea struck him that it would be a good thing to build a fort at the mouth of the river, and so have virtual control over the whole district, if not the island itself. Accordingly, the fort was built.

Armed with guns, manned by Russians and others in the employ of the company, and for a short time things went along quite smoothly. But at length Kamehameha, the King began to fear that the "Russian Doctor," as he was called, might become too powerful, and finally take possession of the island of Kauai, if not checked. Accordingly, the King ordered the Governor of the island, Kammali, to send the doctor away. As the King was accustomed to being obeyed, the Governor set about the task, and much to his astonishment, and relief perhaps, met with no resistance from the would-be military ruler of the fort.

THE RUSSIAN SURRENDER THE FORT.
The whole of the Russians, upon the King's orders being made known to them, quietly embarked on board a brig that was opportunistly at hand, and sailed away from the fort and island. Then the Governor with his soldiers took possession of the fort, and from that time up to as late as 1840, when Kamehameha III. was King of the islands, it was occupied by Hawaiian soldiers. It had probably never been kept in repair after the Russians left it, and now, after a lapse of seventy years, is nothing but a ruin. But it is interesting even in decay, and when Captain Jackson, of the Hawaiian Government Survey, was on the island a few weeks ago, he having a little spare time, made a very complete and careful survey of the ruin, and from his notes and sketches, has drawn a plan of the fort as it stood probably at the time the Doctor was its commandant. This plan evidences that considerable judgment was shown in the selection of the site upon which the fort was built, and a great deal of labor expended in making it a really formidable work of defense.

DESCRIPTION OF THE FORT FROM CAPTAIN JACKSON'S PLAN.

The fort stands on a flat piece of land on the east bank of the Waimea river, close to where it empties into the sea. On the river front the break up in an abrupt precipice of hard basaltic lava which, at the point above the fort where the road crossing the stream is cut through it, is about 50 feet high, and from thence diminishes in height along a front of about 1,500 feet to the sea shore below the fort. Opposite this steep shore a long sand spit runs out, almost closing the mouth of the river, which is never navigable for anything larger than a canoe. On the low flat land from which this spit puts out, stands the village of Waimea which has always been a populous place, though now much smaller than in the times when the guns of the Russian fort only 2,000 feet distant, commanded it. The road spoken of as crossing the river does so now on a BRIDGE 530 FEET IN LENGTH.

It being the longest structure of the kind in the Kingdom. After leaving the river and attaining the level upon which the fort stands, this road curves to the north, passing near where once stood the trading house of the Russian Company. On the east side of the fort the land is very bare and rocky, and around on the north runs off into a sandy beach, outside of which is shallow water for a considerable distance. These shoals continue around and join the rocky cliff that forms the northeast side of the river's mouth.

The fort itself was star-shaped on the half commanding the approach by sea and the entrance to the river. The wall was built of lava rock, neatly trimmed, and is still in position at the angles, of which there were five salient and as many re-entrant. This wall had an average thickness of 45 or 50 feet, and was about 17 feet high. On each one of

THE SALIENT ANGLES
Was mounted an iron gun, one of which ranged directly over Waimea village, the next three covered the mouth of the river and the approach from sea, while the fifth commanded the canoe landing on the shoal on the northeast. From the angle on which was placed the fifth gun a wall from 17 to 20 feet in thickness, and somewhat lower than the sea-wall of the fort, was built, which extended around on the land side of the fort to near the angle on which stood gun number one. This wall, or curtain, completed the circumvallation of the fortification, and on it was mounted two smaller guns, of brass probably, one of which was pointed up the road when it left the trading house, and the other commanded the ford, where the bridge now is, and up the river. From outside the angle on which was placed this last gun a low stone wall was built around

THE TRADING HOUSE
And joined the main wall of the fort near gun number one. In the retired angle formed by the junction of the curtain with the main wall was the entrance to the fort, and close to this, inside, was placed the commandant's quarters, an adobe building 21x45 feet in size. Near this was the arsenal and powder magazine, 57x43, built of brick and stone, having in the center a sunken space, lined with masonry, 7 feet square for the powder. A short distance from the arsenal stood the barracks, an adobe building, 70 feet long by 21 feet wide. The entrance to both the barracks and the arsenal was by a covered way some 40 feet

in length. In the center of the ruin is the square stone block from which rose the flag staff, and under the walls at various points stood small buildings, officers' quarters probably. Each one of the salient angles inside were filled in with masonry, arranged so as to form steps about fifteen inches wide, by means of which the guns, which were all mounted on barbette, could be approached. The total length of wall surrounding the fortifications was 1,340 feet, the cubical contents of the masonry equalling 750,000 cubic feet. The fort measured inside from northwest to southeast 455 feet, and from southwest to northeast 417 feet, giving an area inside of about 175,000 square feet.
It will be evident from the above description that the fort was a formidable affair, and one well calculated to overawe the simple savages living on the islands. The mouth of the river at which it stood not being navigable, and there being no good anchorage for vessels at that point, the site chosen for the fort possesses no strategic importance now, and the ruins only possess the interest that attaches to any structure of a bygone age.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

In the matter of the Bankruptcy of KWONG SAM CHIN COMPANY. Before Mr. Justice McCully. KWONG SAM CHIN COMPANY, doing business in Lamapooch, Island of Hawaii, having this day been adjudicated bankrupt on the petition of Kwong Yee Sing Company, it is hereby ordered that all creditors of said bankrupt come in and prove their claims before me, at my Chambers, in Honolulu, on MONDAY, May 18, 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m.
And it is further ordered that, upon said day, the creditors do proceed to the ELECTION of an assignee or assignees of said bankrupt estate, and that notice thereof be published in the Daily Bulletin, Daily Advertiser and Hawaiian Chinese News, newspapers of Honolulu, until said hearing.
Attest: L. McCULLY,
Justice Supreme Court.
HENRY SMITH, Deputy Clerk.
161-my 14

Notice of Copyright.

Be it remembered that on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1885, THE PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER COMPANY of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, in accordance with section 2 of "An Act to encourage learning in this Kingdom by securing the copies of charts and books to the authors and proprietors of such copies, approved on the 21st of December, A. D. 1864," have deposited in this office the title of their book, entitled, "THE HAWAIIAN LIVE STOCK BOOK AND REGISTER," containing the names, ages, pedigrees, and other particulars concerning foreign and domestic (native) live stock within the Hawaiian Kingdom, compiled from information given by owners, the rights of which they claim as owners and proprietors.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Interior Department to be affixed at Honolulu this 16th day of April, A. D. 1885.
(Signed)
CHAS. J. GULICK,
Minister of Interior.
ap21-2m d&w

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AND
MR. CHARLES TURNER.

This Evening, May 18th.
PROGRAMME.

Pianoforte Duet—Marche Heroique.....Schubert.
Miss C. Castle and Mr. O. L. Babcock.
Song—"The Last Watch".....Pinsuti.
Mr. Charles Turner.
Part Song—"Arrow and the Song".....W. Hay.
Choral Club.
Ballad—"Sing Sweet Bird".....Ganz.
Miss Annis Montague.
Allegro from Sonata in F, piano and violin.....Beethoven.
Mr. J. W. Yarnsley and G. L. Babcock.
Part Song—"May".....Mendelssohn.
Grand Aria—"Ombra Leggera Dinarah".....Meyerbeer.
Miss Annis Montague.
Christmas Song—"Noel".....Adam.
Mr. Charles Turner.
Violin Solo—"Morceux de Salon".....Rosenheim.
Mr. J. W. Yarnsley.
Intermission—Ten Minutes.
Concluding with a selection (in costume) from Donizetti's romantic opera

"Lucia di Lammermoor."

Scene 1.—Lucia and Alice. Legend of the Haunted Fountain.
Scene 2.—Edgar and Lucia. Grand Duo and Finale.
Miss Annis Montague.
ALICE.....Miss Bertha Von Holt.
EDGAR OF RAVENSWOOD.....Mr. C. Turner.
BOX PLAN now open at J. E. WISEMAN'S for season or separate tickets
ADMISSION—Reserved Seats, \$1 50;
Seats—\$1, 75 Cents and 50 Cents.
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CLAUD SPECKELS.
WM. G. IRWIN.
Honolulu, April 15, 1885.

Referring to the above, we beg to inform the business public that our Banking establishment will be opened for the transaction of business on Monday, May the 4th, when we will be prepared to receive deposits in our Savings Bank.
We will also be prepared to make loans, discount approved notes, and purchase exchange at best market rates.
Our arrangements have been completed, so that we can draw exchange on the principal parts of the world.
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Attest: L. McCULLY,
Justice Supreme Court.
HENRY SMITH, Deputy Clerk.
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CHRISTMAS NIGHT.

UNCLE TONY EXPLAINS A BIT OF
NEGRO FOLK-LORE.A Roaring Fire in the Cabin Fire-Place
—“Dey Done It Back Yander!”—
What “Buh Jim” Saw
Christmas Night.

(Philadelphia Times.)

Christmas Night as often as it returned found Uncle Tony and Maum Chioe entertaining their friends and kin. Supper was long over, but a side-table was still at hand, on which were set out a great pan of parched ground-peas, a plate of molasses candy and a huge jug of sugar-cane beer. The cheerful room of the cabin was lighted flaringly by the great roaring pine-knot blaze in the cavernous fire place, about which in an immense semicircle the company sat.

“Dey tells me,” spoke up Uncle Peter, a near neighbor who, together with his wife, Aunt Calline (Caroline), was much esteemed by both host and hostess, “dey tells me dat ev’ry Christmas Night de cows an’ de calves an’ all de creatures gits down an’ says dar pra’s—so I hearn tell deez many yere. Whuh yer tink ‘bou dat, Buh Jim?”

“Dat dat I yeh um say,” said Uncle Tony, adjusting his pipe and gazing seriously into the fire. “There had come a hush among the cracking ground-pea shells, indicative of quickened interest and a certain reverence for the old man’s opinion. “Dat’s wat I yeh um say, Buh Peter. Some says hit’s so—some says hit ain’t so. But ef yer ax me fer de troofe I hatter tell yer up’n de fa’n an’ squar dat ef dey don’t do it deez days dey sho’ly done it once. Yesser—dey done it once—sho’s yer bawn!”

“Wen dat, Uinker Tony?” asked a chorus of young men and women.

“Fo’ any yer all ‘uz bawn—way back yander gwine on fifty yere,” was the impressive reply. “I hatter tell yer, de continued, “glah yuh w’t I gwine tell I ain’t see me self. But my Brudder Jim he see it, an’ dat’s ‘nuf fer me. I let yer know Buh Jim ain’t no lyin’ nigger, an’ ef ‘uz livin’ an’ right yuh dis minute he’d be willin’ ter kiss ev’ry Bible twix’ dis an’ Baltimore on de hones’ lack er de case.”

Uncle Tony paused long enough to make sure that no one would have the face to hazard an objection to such unimpeachable testimony, and then proceeded:

“Well, Buh Jim say he ‘uz out-a-possum huntin’ on a Christmas Night an’ come ‘long home ‘erost ‘e mawater’s flet an’ pass thoo de cow-pen, ‘bout 12 o’clock. Buh Jim say ‘e ain’t no’n put ‘e foot een dat cow-pen ‘fo’ ‘e hatter ter git scared. He say ‘e feel lack sperrits must be floatin’ all ‘round ‘im een de dark an’—”

“Oh, yes, my Lawd,” murmured Maum Chioe, turning up the whites of her eyes. “An’ ‘e tuck’n git cole all down ‘e back an’ shuck an’ shiver lak wen fokes has de chill-un-fever. Buh Jim say ‘e ain’t gouse hafe ‘erost dat cow-pen, ‘fo’ ‘e ain’t behole ‘e notice sup’n cubs ‘bout dem cow, an’ ‘e git scared wusser mo’n wusser. Mebbly yer won’t believe it, but Buh Jim say ‘e hope ter drap dead de nex’ minute ef ev’ry lak one er dem cow’n’t come down dey knees wid dey nose plintin’ up to de sky!”

“Yesser—dey ‘uz des ‘zackly dater way, an’ wen Buh Jim look at ‘e know right off dey ‘uz ter der pra’s, lak de hear fokes tell about. Buh Jim no coward, but ‘e say de Lawd only knows how many sperrits moulder been creepin’ round ‘most dem fence corners, an’ ‘e des broke and run fum dem diggings—once scared nigger fer true!”

“Well, fer de Lawd’s sake!” cried Uncle Peter, and exclamations of awed surprise went round the room.

“I aim ter set up dis v’y night an’ see ef dey duz it sho’ nuf,” announced Aunt Calline. “Ef I live an’ nuttin’ happen I gwine ter see dish yuh flet ‘unny khye-in’ on wid my own own eye.”

Several others declared their intention of doing likewise with the characteristic “Me, too,” whereupon Uncle Tony remarked:

“I won’t promise you, yer see, nuttin’; ‘member dat, now! All I say is, dey nuf ter do it. Dey done it way back yander, dat time wen de stars flet. Dat I sticks ter.”

Till the End of Time.

(Frank L. Jarvis in The Current.)

“Merry Christmas!” Is there not some mistake in the nomenclature? It is kindly Christmas, perhaps happy Christmas, but merry—No! It is a time when children, and grandchildren, and the grandfathers, and grandmothers meet together; when old memories are revived, old scenes recalled, the hidden household gods brought forth; when hands which have never been clasped for a long long period, lie enfolded in each other, marveling how they came to be separated. But it is not a merry season. It makes a man meditate on how many Christmas Days he has seen; how many more he is likely to see.

Nonsense man; look at the children, the bright-eyed, rosy-faced children, like rays of God’s blessed sunshine pouring through the house. Hear them laugh, see them loaded down with toys, the whole world of life before them, no regrets behind; every breath they draw a pleasure; every thought they think a delight. Is not this to be merry? If it be not, then there is no merriment on earth. How could I be so recreant as to try and flinch from Christmas, its proverbial adjective? It is, it shall be “Merry Christmas!” till the end of time.

Erroneous Generalization.

(“Proverb and Parable.”)

The reader will remember the old story of the Chinese traveler in England. In those days, not so long since, when the pleasant shores and banks of the Thames were lined by watermen, our Chinese traveler was landed by one of these ancient watermen who had a wooden leg. It was a fact, and it struck him; the stranger saw that the wooden leg was used to stand in the water, while the other was kept high and dry. The economy of this fact struck him very much; he saw in it strong evidence of design, and he wrote home that “in England one-legged men were kept for watermen, and the saving of all injury resulting to health, shoes or stockings from standing in water.” The fact was correct, the inference or generalization was ludicrously wrong.

A Gypsy Superstition.

(Chicago Herald.)

Gypsies are particularly superstitious regarding portraits, and it is a rarity to find the photograph of a true Bohemian decorating any art gallery or store window. They consider it most unlucky to have their portraits, and will only submit to have their profiles taken in consideration of receiving, without asking for it, an old shoe with which they can bind the spirit of ill luck certain to pursue the person whose likeness has been reproduced.

Not Always Avarice.

(Dr. Talmage.)

There are a great many men who have business burdens. You hear it is avarice that drives them. I don’t believe a word of it. The vast multitude of business men are toiling for others, toiling to put a wing of protection over their house, hold so that when they are gone their loved ones will not go to the poor-house.

Advertisements.

SALMON! SALMON!

Ex. W. H. DIMOND.

A Fine Lot of Red Fish.

FOR SALE BY

Castle & Cooke.

125-11

BRICKS! BRICKS!

Ex. W. H. DIMOND.

39,000

California Hard Bricks.

FOR SALE BY

Castle & Cooke.

121-

JOHN COOK,

Carpenter, No. 31 Alakea St.

Will attend and contract for all kinds of work in his line, removing, raising or repairing old or new buildings.

Work to be paid for when complete.

Satisfaction guaranteed, or no pay.

Charges as low as the lowest in the town.

Post Office box 135. 29-sept-30

“CORDON ROUGE”



G. W. MACFARLANE & CO.,

Cor. Fort & Queen Sts.,

HONOLULU, H. I.

Sole Agents for this Favorite Brand of

CHAMPAGNE.

409 ft & w

Notice to the Public.

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING to the public that, in addition to our PATRY AND CONFECTIONERY business, we will open an

Ice Cream Parlor,

(Which has been fitted to suit the requirements of our first-class trade.)

SATURDAY, APRIL 25TH.

Our Creams will be of SUPERIOR QUALITY only, being made of Genuine Cream, a supply of which we have secured from the Woodlawn Dairy. From samples furnished us, we are able to guarantee the best quality of Ice Cream. The following assortment of Ice Creams and Sherberts will be furnished on our opening day, SATURDAY, APRIL 25TH:

ICE CREAMS—Vanilla, Lemon, Chocolate, Coffee, Pine Apple, Strawberry, Coffee Glace.

SHERBERTS—Orange, Strawberry.

We are also prepared to furnish Ice Cream to parties, dinners, etc., and to customers at their homes. Our Parlors will be open every day and evening, except Sunday. Parties desiring Ice Cream on Sunday must give their orders for the same on Saturdays before 9 o’clock P. M. The Cream will be delivered before 10 A. M. Sunday mornings, packed so as to keep hard eight hours.

Hoping to get a share of public patronage in this line of our business, and thanking the public for their liberal favors in the past, we remain respectfully,

MELLER & HALBE,

94-apr-14daw Lincoln Block, King street.

Pantheon Stables,

Cor. Fort & Hotel Streets.

LIVERY, BOARDING,

AND SALE STABLES.

Carriages for hire at all hours of the day or night; also, conveyances of all kinds for parties going around the Island.

Excellent Saddle Horses for Ladies

and Gentlemen. Guaranteed Good.

Carriage: Nos. 2, 24, 46, 47, 48, 49,

50, 51, 52 and 53.

Double and single teams always to be had on

large at the most reasonable rates.

Livery and small omnibuses for picnics and excursion

parties, carrying from 10 to 40 passengers, can

always be secured by special arrangement.

Omnibus time tables can be obtained by applying at the office.

The Long Branch Bathing House

can always be secured for picnic or excursion

parties by applying at the office.

Corner Fort and Hotel Streets.

Telephone No. 34.

JAS. DODD, Proprietor.

3982

Advertisements.

KAMEHAMEHA DAY.



Programme of the Races

TOBE HELD AT KAPIOLANI PARK ON

Thursday, June 11, 1885.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Hawaiian Jockey Club.

1—GRAZIER’S PLATE.

Running Race; half-mile dash open to all; weight for age.

2—QUEEN’S PLATE.

Trotting Race; mile heats, to harness; best 2 in 3; for Hawaiian bred horses only.

3—HAWAIIAN JOCKEY CLUB CUP.

A Sweepstake of \$50 added; cup to be won by the same person twice, the second winning to be at any future annual meeting; one-mile dash; open to all three-year-olds. Sealed nominations, including a fee of \$10, to be sent to the Secretary of the Hawaiian Jockey Club, on or before 2 P. M. on the 4th day of June. Final acceptance as to the balance of sweepstakes on or before 2 P. M. on the 10th of June.

4—GOVERNOR DOMINIS’ CUP.

A Sweepstake of \$50 added. Running Race; 3/4-mile dash; open to all two-year-old Hawaiian-bred horses; entries closed on August 1, 1884.

5—KING’S PLATE.

Trotting Race; mile heats, best 3 in 5; open to all.

6—KAHUKU CUP.

Running Race; mile dash; open to all Hawaiian-bred horses; weight for age.

7—RECIPROCITY CUP.

Running Race; 1 1/4 mile dash; free for all; weight for age.

8—GENTLEMEN’S RACE.

Trotting or Pacing; mile and repeat; open to all horses that have never beaten three minutes; owners to drive, to road wagon.

9—PONY RACE.

Running Race; mile dash; open to all ponies of 14 hands or under.

10—KAMEHAMEHA PLATE.

Running Race; 2 mile dash; open to all; weight for age.

Admission within the fence.....50 Cents

Admission to the Grand Stand.....50 Cents

Admission of horses to the enclosure, 50 cents for each horse.

No charge made on the bridge for entrance to the Park Grounds.

Applications for stalls to be made to the Secretary.

Amount of purses will be given on or before June 1, 1885.

All running races to be under the rules of the Hawaiian Jockey Club.

All trotting races to be according to the rules of the National Trotting Association.

Entries close at 2 P. M. on Monday, June 8th, at the office of C. O. BECKER, Secretary, with the exception of races No. 3 and 4.

68-apr-14 C. O. BECKER, Secretary.

BONE MEAL!

BONE MEAL!!

BONE MEAL!!

The undersigned are now prepared to receive orders for this Celebrated Fertilizer from the manufactory of Buck & Ohlandt San Francisco:

The following is a report of the component parts, as obtained by Chemical analysis:

Water.....	81.0 per cent
Organic Matter.....	29.18 "
Silicious Matter.....	4.65 "
Lime.....	31.70 "
Phosphoric Acid.....	23.11 "
Oxide of Iron.....	.85 "
Carbonic Acid.....	1.89 "
Alkali Salts.....	.52 "
Nitrogen 2.7 per cent.	100.00

Orders Received will have Prompt

and Careful Attention.

W. G. Irwin & Co.,

Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

11117

THE CURRENCY ACT

The New Gold Law.

FEW COPIES OF THE WEEKLY A Pacific Commercial Advertiser of the 29th July, 1884, containing the FULL TEXT of the Currency Act, can be had on application to the P. C. Advertiser Office.

Price 25 cents each.

Publisher P. C. ADVERTISER.

Advertisements.

INTER-ISLAND
Steam Navigation Co.

(LIMITED.)

STEAMER W. G. HALL,

(MALULANI.)

BATES.....Commander
Will run regularly to Maluae, Maui, and Kona and Kaa, Hawaii.

STEAMER PLANTER,

(LILINOR.)

CAMERON.....Commander
Leaves every Tuesday at 5 P. M. for Nawiliwili, Kona, Eleie and Waimea. Returning, will leave Nawiliwili every Saturday at 4 P. M., arriving at Honolulu every Sunday at 5 A. M.

STEAMER IWALANI,

FREEMAN.....Commander
Will run regularly to Hanalei, Maui, and Kona, Kaa, Honolulu and Punahele, Hawaii.

STEAMER C. R. BISHOP,

MACAULEY.....Commander
Leaves every Saturday at 8 A. M. for Waialea, Oahu, and Hanalei and Kilauea, Kaa. Returning, leaves Hanalei every Tuesday at 4 P. M., and touching at Waialea and Waialea Wednesdays, and arriving at Honolulu same day at 4 P. M.

STEAMER JAMES MAKEE,

WEIR.....Commander
Will run regularly to Kapa, Kaa.

T. R. FOSTER, President.
J. ENA, Secretary. 53-apr-15

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

THE NEW AND ELEGANT STEAMSHIPS
“MARIPOSA” & “ALAMEDA.”

Will leave Honolulu and San Francisco on the FIRST and FIFTEENTH of each month.

PASSENGERS may have their names booked in advance by applying at the office of the Agents.

PASSENGERS by this line are hereby notified that they will be allowed 250 pounds of baggage FREE by the Overland Railway when traveling East.

EXCURSION TICKETS for round trip, \$125. Good to return by any of the Company’s steamers within ninety days.

MERCHANDISE intended for shipment by this line will be received free of charge, in the Company’s new warehouse, and receipts issued for same.

Insurance on merchandise in the warehouse will be at owners’ risk.

WILLIAM G. IRWIN & CO.,
384-ft

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

TIME TABLE.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.

For San Francisco
Zealandia.....On or about May 10th

For Auckland and Sydney:
Australia.....On or about May 17th

483-ftwt

WILDER’S STEAMSHIP CO.,

(Limited.)

STEAMER KINAU,

(King, Commander.)

Will leave Honolulu each Tuesday at 4 P. M. for Kahala, Maui, Kona, and Hawaii. Leaving Kahala, Maui, Kona, and Hawaii, will leave Honolulu each Tuesday at 4 P. M. for Kahala, Maui, Kona, and Hawaii. Leaving Kahala, Maui, Kona, and Hawaii, will leave Honolulu each Tuesday at 4 P. M. for Kahala, Maui, Kona, and Hawaii.

PASSENGER TRAIN from Niihau will leave each Friday at 1 P. M., to connect with the Kinau at Mahanui.

The Kinau WILL TOUCH at Honolulu and Punahele on down trips for Passengers if a signal is made from the shore.

STEAMER LIKELIKE,

(Lorenzen, Commander.)

Leaves Honolulu every Monday at 4 P. M. for Kahala, Maui, Kona, and Hawaii. Leaving Kahala, Maui, Kona, and Hawaii, will leave Honolulu every Monday at 4 P. M. for Kahala, Maui, Kona, and Hawaii.

For mails and passengers only.

STEAMER LEHUA,

(Davies, Commander.)

Will leave regularly for Punahele, Kona, Kilauea, Oahu, Kaula, Honolulu, Laupahoehoe, Haka-lau and Oahu.

STEAMER KILAUEA HOU,

(Weisarth, Commander.)

Will leave regularly for same ports as the S. S. Lehua.

STEAMER MOKOLII,

(McGregor, Commander.)

Leaves Honolulu each Wednesday for Kaula, Kaula, Maui, Kona, and Hawaii. Leaving Kaula, Maui, Kona, and Hawaii, will leave Honolulu each Wednesday for Kaula, Kaula, Maui, Kona, and Hawaii.

For mails and passengers only.

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Advertisements.

Notice to the Public.

The Elite

ICE CREAM PARLORS!

Ice Cream will be served at the SARATOGA HOUSE, on Hotel Street, until further notice.

Open daily until 10 P. M.

Orders received and carefully attended to.

Weddings and Parties supplied.

Telephone 181.

Our cart with Celebrated Ice Cream will make its usual route in the evening.

WAR NEWS.

A Hitch in English and Russian Negotiations.

RUSSIANS RECRUITING.

Particulars of the Wars of the World.

A Proposed Vote of Censure Against the British Government.

THE SAMOAN SITUATION.

Maxwell the Murderer Arrested in Auckland.

A NEW STEAMER FOR HONOLULU.

Violent Fire at the Fire-Engine Station.

COMMODORE GARRISON DEAD.

BRITISH COLONIAL DEFENSES.

RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

Signs of Peace But Warlike Preparations Continue.

BOAT REEF AND TURKEY.

GENERAL JOTTINGS.

RUSSIAN NOTES.

THE FIRE FIEND.

SARAH SEVED.

ON THE ISTHUS.

AN OFFER TO LOWELL.

WORLD WITNESS.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

Prospects of a Peaceful Settlement.

THE ARBITRATION.

RUSSIA RECRUITING.

ORDERED TO RETURN.

ENGLAND TO THE FRONT.

AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

RUSSIAN NOTES.

THE FIRE FIEND.

SARAH SEVED.

ON THE ISTHUS.

AN OFFER TO LOWELL.

WORLD WITNESS.

THE AFGHAN AFFAIR.

Statements Made in the Lords and Commons.

IN THE LORDS.

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CHINA AND JAPAN.

Gold and Silver—Collisions and Revolutions.

THE THOUSAND-GUINEA.

BEATRICE AND BATTENBERG.

SUNDAY, MAY 10th.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT.

THE SPIRIT TAX.

THE AFGHAN AFFAIR.

ANOTHER HITCH IN THE DIPLOMATIC NEGOTIATIONS.

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HAWAIIAN TRADE.

The growing importance of our trade with the Hawaiian Islands becomes more apparent the more the subject is carefully considered and examined.

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RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

Signs of Peace But Warlike Preparations Continue.

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