



VOL. III.—NO. 264.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1885.

PRICE 10 CENTS.

### THE DAILY PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

IS PUBLISHED  
Every Morning Except Sundays.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
Daily P. C. Advertiser, 1 year, (Cash) \$5.00  
Daily P. C. Advertiser, 6 months, (Cash) 3.00  
Daily P. C. Advertiser, 3 months, (Cash) 1.50  
Weekly P. C. Advertiser, 1 year, (Cash) 5.00  
Foreign Subscription W. P. C. A. (including postage) \$6.50

### A CANADIAN FOLK-SONG.

(William Wilfred Campbell.)  
The doors are shut, the windows fast;  
Outside the gust is driving past,  
Outside the shivering ivy clings,  
While on the hob the kettle sings.  
Margery, Margery, make the tea,  
Singeth the kettle merrily.

The streams are lashed up where they flowed,  
The ponds are frozen along the road,  
The cattle are housed in shed and byre,  
While singeth the kettle on the fire,  
Margery, Margery, make the tea,  
Singeth the kettle merrily.

The fisherman on the bay in his boat  
Shivers and buttons up his coat,  
The traveler stops at the tavern door,  
And the kettle answers the chimney's roar.  
Margery, Margery, make the tea,  
Singeth the kettle merrily.

The freight dances upon the wall,  
Footsteps are heard in the outer hall,  
A kiss and a welcome that fill the room,  
And the kettle sings in the glimmer and gloom.  
Margery, Margery, make the tea,  
Singeth the kettle merrily.

### Japanese Houses.

(Tokio Letter.)  
The houses are provided with paper doors, formed by pasting tough paper, made of a certain plant called vegetable paper, on light frames. These light doors serve for windows as well. The floor is raised about two feet from the ground, and is covered with woven mats about two inches thick. At the door space just inside are left the heavy wooden shoes of the street. So these mats are usually faultlessly clean, and are frequently bound about the edge with black linen. The rooms are partitioned by these sliding frames covered with paper, so that in a few moments the house may be made large or small at will. Turned into one of these rooms for the night, you find the furniture to consist of a rustic rug upon which to hang your hat. The mats on the floor serve for beds, and at time for reclining they will bring you a thick quilt-like arrangement called a futon. You may have a wooden pillow, but you choose, but unless long in the land, you probably will decline. If far from the open ports curious eyes will peer through every crevice, or indeed a finger may make crevices in the paper to get a view of a foreigner.

### A Greyhound's Long Leap.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)  
Capt. Ed Murphy has a beautiful greyhound. Recently Capt. Murphy paid a visit to relatives at Urbana and took his hound along for the purpose of having a little sport. In company with some of his friends he went out hunting, and near a lane, which was thirty feet wide and bordered on both sides by a stake-and-rail fence, got up a rabbit. The hound gave chase and the rabbit ran under the fence. The first jump the hound made it cleared twenty-five feet, over one of the fences and landing in the lane. Without any preliminary motion it made the second leap, and covered the immense distance of thirty-three feet, clearing the fence on the other side of the lane. There was a heavy fall of snow, and it was therefore an easy matter to determine the distance covered by the prints of the dog's feet in the snow. The distance was measured by Capt. Murphy and three others who witnessed the remarkable feat, and their report made it as mentioned above.

### The Earliest Calendars.

(New York Mail and Express.)  
The earliest calendars were of two classes, and were cut upon rods of wood or metal or on stone. The first contained astronomical information, the other the date of saints' days. The first printed calendar is dated 1492, and was filled with advice to physicians and farmers. The agriculturist is told when to plant, the sick man at what hour to take medicine. Then come prognostications of weather, and here is a quaint rhyme from an old manuscript, which may serve still as a guide to those who like to know what weather to expect after the change of every moon by "pryme" days:  
Sunday pryme, drye weather;  
Monday pryme, mist weather;  
Tuesday pryme, cold and wynde;  
Wednesday pryme, soune and clere;  
Fryday pryme, fayre and fowle;  
Saturday pryme, rayne.

### New Diet for Soldiers.

(Chicago Times.)  
The German war department is trying an interesting experiment. A Westphalia company of soldiers has been separated from the rest for the purpose of testing the new diet to be given the men during a fortnight, within which time they are to go fully equipped for six hours daily through a regular field service exercise. The food consists chiefly of preserves and material such as is least exposed to deterioration in a campaign, and may in case of need be carried by the men in their haversacks. Strict watches are kept that none of the men procure other food outside, in order to test both their own endurance and physical condition, and at the same time the nutritious qualities of the provisions.

There are 2,800,000,000 copies of daily, weekly and monthly journals published annually in America, against 7,800,000,000 copies in Europe.  
There were over five thousand northern school teachers at the New Orleans exposition during the holidays.

### Dakota Diversified Interests.

(St. Paul Pioneer Press.)  
"Hogs will tend largely to solve the problem of Dakota's prosperity, remarked one of the members of the Coopers-town syndicate in the hearing of a reporter. "It costs next to nothing to grow them. I will tell you our own experience. Four years ago in March we shipped out to our farm with a car load of mules a sow and a litter of pigs, and now we have some 800 heads of hogs, although we have killed enough for our own meat, some 5,000 pounds, last season. How do you feed them? Well, we have given but little attention to them except to feed them the screenings from our wheat and barley in the winter. Yes, of course, we shelter them from the storms and from the snow as we do all of our stock.

"Now, since we find our experiment with hogs a success, we shall pay more attention to the business next season. We will sow some alfalfa grass, which we think will in a measure take the place of red clover. Then we shall raise rutabagas and perhaps peas for them. Yes, we can raise rye to good advantage, which is recognized as prime feed for hogs in the state. No, there isn't any reason in Dakota farmers buying their hog products. Every farmer can raise enough for home consumption from the refuse about the house and the farm, just as he could cattle and chicken product. Where these luxuries are now indulged in they come from wheat production at a comparatively unprofitable price. But little attention has been given to hogs as yet, but it is one of the diversified industries upon which the future of the territory will depend. We have a farm of 27,000 acres, but shall not rely upon cereal products. Even barley has not been a very profitable crop this season. In fact, of the 20,000 bushels shipped to the market this season we netted but little over 90 per cent. Yes, fax is a good profitable crop, but it impoverishes the soil."

### A Searching Test.

(Exchange.)  
The American Register of Paris tells a good story of a young country dentist who had recommended to him as a patient the bishop of his diocese. His first commission was for a complete set of teeth, and a day was appointed for the prelate to call and fit them in. It was a moment of anxiety, and indeed, professional importance, to the dentist, as he watched his lordship examining himself and his new teeth in the mirror.  
Imagine his horror, therefore, when he distinctly caught an expression of a condemnatory character ending in "ation" from his client's lips. "I dare say they are a little uncomfortable," my lord, he murmured conciliatingly, "but just at first, and until you get used to them." "Without doubt he shall perish everlastingly," exclaimed the bishop with vehemence. "But indeed, my lord, if you will have patience," pleaded the dentist, "in a week's time—" "What do you mean?" inquired the prelate, turning around with an apologetic smile. "Why should I not have patience? The teeth fit me beautifully; it is the first time I have found myself able to pronounce the Athanasian creed with distinctness for twenty years."

### The Coal Hole of New York.

(Albany B. Sweet in Texas Sings.)  
The coal hole is one of the local institutions of New York. There is a coal hole in front of every house. Unlike the banana peel, the coal hole is always in season. It is covered with a round iron plate of about the size of a piano stool, and it is always loaded. When the cover is properly secured, the sufferer merely slips up and sits down on it. The cover is made of iron and is never injured, even by the concussion when a fat man sits down on it with sufficient emphasis to shake the birds out of their nests at the antipodes. Very frequently, as was the case with poor Van Slyck, the cover is not properly secured and then the man who steps on it puts his foot in it. In that event, it is a miracle if the victim is not injured for life. Falling over a wheelbarrow in the dark is a childish sport in comparison to it.  
I asked another New York gentleman if there was not some remedy for the man whose leg is bruised all up by falling into a carelessly closed coal hole.  
"O yes," he replied, "there is a remedy. 'Rub arnica on it.'"

### "Speak Out, Jeremia!"

(Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.)  
"A good wife is heaven's greatest gift to man, and the rarest gem the earth holds," remarked Mr. Jarpally the other morning. "She is his joy, his inspiration, his very soul. Through her he learns to reach the pure and true, and her loving hand leads him softly over the rough places. She is—" "Jeremia!" said Mrs. Jarpally solemnly. "Jeremia! what wickedness have you been up to now? There's no use of waiting or whipping round the stump, for I'll hear of it soon enough. Say it right out, Jeremia!"

### Josh Billings Aging.

(Inter Ocean.)  
Josh Billings, who has abandoned housekeeping and removed to the Windward Hotel, New York, is now about 65 years old, and begins to feel the burden of life, irrespective of its probabilities. He has been lecturing twenty-four seasons, and has furnished a New York weekly a half a quarter column of columns, and has a tribune every week for the last nineteen years.

### Lost Power.

An actual and careful test shows that 99 per cent of the power exerted in driving the propeller of an ocean steamship is lost, or rather it is yet unaccounted for.

Boston Globe. Who can tell why bad taste in dress and manners and all the walks of life is severely frowned upon, while in language it is ignored?

The Current. Among the toys of the season has been a bull-frog made of caoutchouc. (South American for ker-chug.)  
Quail pens are again becoming fashionable.

### Business Cards.

**MACFARLANE & CO.,**  
WHOLESALE DEALERS AND GENERAL JOBBERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS,  
No. 12 Kaahumanu Street,  
HONOLULU. 375-4f

**H. HACKFELD & CO.,**  
GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS,  
Queen St., Honolulu, H. I. 365-4f

**ED. HOFFSCHLAGER & CO.,**  
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Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I. 365-4f

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Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
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**M. PHILLIPS & Co.,**  
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in  
Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Men's Furnish-  
ing and Fancy Goods, No. 11 Kaahumanu Street  
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**S. J. LEVEY & CO.,**  
Grocers and Provision Dealers,  
Family Grocery and Feed Store.  
Orders entrusted to them from the island will  
be promptly attended to. 32 Fort St., Honolulu  
367-4f-wf

**W. M. G. IRWIN & Co.,**  
SUGAR FACTORS and Commission  
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**JOHN RUSSELL**  
Attorney at Law,  
No. 2 MERCHANT STREET, NEAR FORT ST  
365-4f-w

**W. AUSTIN WHITING,**  
Attorney and Counselor at Law,  
Agent to Take Acknowledgments to Instru-  
ments for the Island of Oahu, No. 9 Kaahumanu  
Street, Honolulu, H. I. 108-4f-wf

**M. THOMPSON,**  
Attorney-at-Law and  
Solicitor in Chancery,  
Office, S. W. cor. Fort and Merchant Sts.,  
HONOLULU, H. I. 482-4f

**J. M. MONSARRAT,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
AND  
NOTARY PUBLIC.  
Real Estate in any part of the King-  
dom Bought, Sold and Leased on Commission  
Loans Negotiated and Legal Documents Drawn,  
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**Dr. E. Cook Webb,**  
Residence and Office, cor Richards & Beretania Sts.  
Special Attention given to Diseases of the  
Kidney and Urinary Organs  
OFFICE HOURS:  
8 to 10,  
2 to 4,  
7 to 9.  
Telephone No. 5.  
365-4f-234

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REAL ESTATE,  
STOCK AND MONEY BROKERS,  
Office, No. 2, Campbell Block, Merchant St.,  
365-4f-19

**J. M. Oat, Jr., & Co.,**  
STATIONERS & NEWS DEALERS,  
Hawaiian Gazette Block,  
27 Merchant St., Honolulu, H. I.  
329-4f

**THOMAS LINDSAY**  
Manufacturing Jeweler,  
No. 60 Nuanuu Street,  
(Opposite Hollister & Co)  
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Particular attention paid to repairing. 382H

**HAWAIIAN JEWELRY FACTORY,**  
No. 30 Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.  
KURUKI JEWELRY,  
AND FINE DIAMOND SETTING a Specialty.  
All kinds of Jewelry made to order and re-  
paired. Watches carefully repaired and war-  
ranted. General engraving and fancy monograms  
quately executed. All done at moderate prices.  
390-4f

**LYONS & LEVEY,**  
Auctioneers  
General Commission Merchants,  
Beaver Block, Queen St., Honolulu.  
Sales of Furniture, Stock, Real Estate  
and General Merchandise Property entrusted to  
Sole Agents for:  
American & European Merchandise.  
372-4f-wf

**HAWAIIAN INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO.,**  
(Limited.)  
Money Loaned on First Class Securi-  
ties, for long or short period. Apply to  
W. L. GREEN, Manager pro tem  
Office on Queen St., over G. W. Macfarlane & Co.  
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### Business Cards.

**Spruance, Stanley & Co.,**  
Importers and Jobbers of Fine  
WHISKIES, WINES AND LIQUORS,  
410 Front St., San Francisco.  
473-4f & w

**Burr & Finck,**  
The Leading Fashionable Tailors  
OF SAN FRANCISCO,  
No. 420 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 no-  
tice. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed, and the  
finest stock of latest goods constantly on hand.  
491-4f-w

**JOHN UTSCHIG,**  
Fashionable Boot Maker,  
No. 326 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

Will fill orders in his line at the shortest possible  
notice. Patrons will find it to their advantage to  
call on S. J. LEVEY before going elsewhere.  
491-4f-w

**FRANK GERTZ,**  
Importer and Manufacturer  
Of all Descriptions of  
**BOOTS & SHOES**  
Orders from the other islands solicited.

**No. 114 Fort St., Honolulu.**  
J. W. HINGLEY, 480. WOOD.  
Manufacturers of  
**HAVANA 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.  
75 Hotel Street.  
HONOLULU, H. I. 410-4f-wf

**F. REST MARKET.**  
Corner Hotel and Union Streets.  
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 Bu-  
logna a Specialty.  
All orders promptly attended to.  
Respectfully,  
GEO. D. SCHRAEDER.  
Forest Market, Telephone No. 365.  
Eureka Market, Telephone No. 114.  
484-4f-10

**ALVIN H. RASEMAN,**  
BOOK BINDER,  
Paper Ruler and Blank Book  
Manufacturer.  
60-Bookbinding of all descriptions neatly and  
promptly executed, and at reasonable charge.  
382H MERCHANT STREET.

**J. J. WILLIAMS**  
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,  
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385H

**ENTERPRISE**  
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Contracting & Building.  
MOULDINGS AND FINISH  
ALWAYS ON HAND.  
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**QUARTERLY BILLS.**  
JOHN A. PALMER,  
Will Distribute and Collect  
QUARTERLY BILLS.  
Also attend to General-Office Work.  
OFFICE CAMPBELL BLOCK,  
Room No. 7, 481-4f Upstairs.

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**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. Guarant-  
eed 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 Nuanuu St.

**Hotel Street Market,**  
On Hotel Street.

**Eureka Market,**  
At Fish Market.

**Hawaiian Market,**  
On Kaahumanu St.

**Chinese Market,**  
On Meek Street.  
BEEF AND PORK.  
Thanking the public for past favors, I so-  
licit a continuation of the same.  
397-4f G. J. WALLER.

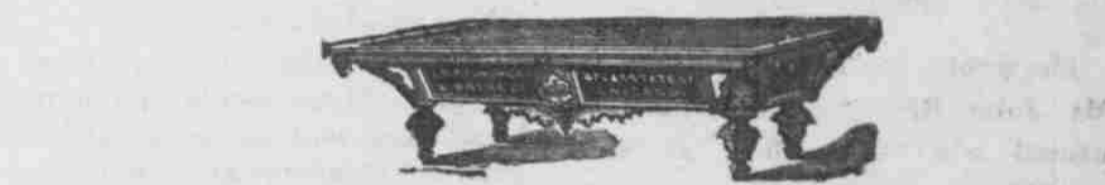
**"ONTARIO"**  
SAIL DUCK  
NEVILLE & CO.,  
SOLE AGENTS.  
SAN FRANCISCO  
MADE FROM ALABAMA BOTTOM COTTON,  
FREE FROM SIZING  
AND NOT LIABLE TO MOULD.  
WARRANTED  
The Best and most Durable Sail Duck  
IN THE WORLD.  
For Sale in Honolulu.  
GANDY'S PATENT  
BELTING,  
Made from the Very Best  
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.  
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OF LONDON.  
ESTABLISHED 1710.  
INSURANCES EFFECTED UPON EVERY  
description of property at the current rates  
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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  
G. W. Macfarlane & Co.,  
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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  
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porter's own name.  
Twenty years' buying experience for  
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### Advertisements.

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THE MOST EXTENSIVE BILLIARD HOUSE IN THE WORLD.  
Manufacturers of Billiard and Pool Tables.  
Importers and Dealers in all kinds of Billiard Material. Sole Agents for Hyatt Billiard  
Balls, which will stand any climate. Ten Pins, Balls and Pins. Sporting  
Goods of all kinds. Sole Owners and Patentees of the unrivalled

**"MONARCH QUICK CUSHION."**  
the best in the world for accuracy, correct angles and durability, and used exclusively for  
all Championship Games.  
Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List.

Office and Salesroom, 653 and 655 Market Street  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

**G. W. MACFARLANE & CO.,**  
Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

### ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWING ASSOCIATION.



**EXTRA FAMILY  
ST. LOUIS LAGER BEER.**

Gold Medals and Premiums awarded Philadelphia, 1876; Paris, 1878; and Amsterdam, 1883.

**MACFARLANE & CO.,**  
Kaahumanu Street, Honolulu, H. I.  
SOLE AGENTS FOR THIS CELEBRATED BEER. 471-4f-w

### ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL.

JOSEPH TILDEN Manager.

The Royal Hawaiian Hotel is one of the leading architectural  
structures of Honolulu. The grounds upon which it stands comprise  
an entire square of about four acres, fronting on Hotel Street. This  
large area affords ample room for a lawn and beautiful walks, which  
are laid out most artistically with flowering plants and tropical trees  
There are twelve pretty cottages within this charming enclosure, all  
under the Hotel management. The Hotel and cottages afford accom-  
modations for 200 guests. The basement of the Hotel contains the  
finest billiard hall in the city; also, a first-class bar, well stocked with  
fine wines and liquors.

The main entrance is on the second floor, to the right of which ar  
the elegantly furnished parlors. A broad passage-way leads from the  
main hall to the dining-room. These apartments open on to broad  
verandas, where a magnificent view of the Nuuanu Mountains may be  
seen through the wealth of tropical foliage that surrounds the  
balconies.

The fare dispensed is the best the market affords, and is first-class  
in all respects. Hotel and cottages are supplied with pure water from  
an artesian well on the premises. The Clerk's office is furnished with  
the Telephone, by which communication is had with the leading busi-  
ness firms of the city.

**EVERY EFFORT HAS BEEN MADE  
And Money Lavishly Expended under the Present Able  
Management to make this establishment the**

**"MODEL FAMILY HOTEL."**  
A Reputation it Enjoys and

**MOST JUSTLY MERITS.**

THE DAILY Pacific Commercial Advertiser IS PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Per annum \$1.00 Six months .50 Per month .15 Per week .05

Subscriptions Payable always in Advance. Communications from all parts of the Kingdom will always be very acceptable.

MONDAY - - - MARCH 9th.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The public are hereby notified that Mr. John Brown is no longer connected with this office. Hereafter, payments are requested to be made only at the office, or to Mr. E. Norrie, who is hereby authorized to collect all amounts due this Company since January 31, 1885.

L. MONTGOMERY MATHER, Business Manager, P. C. ADVERTISER COMPANY, Honolulu, March 9, 1885.

THE SILVER QUESTION IN THE UNITED STATES.

The agitation on the silver question is at loose ends in the United States, pretty much as it is in Hawaii. Nor is it at all likely to be settled until the United Kingdom, which is the great creditor country of the world, changes its monetary policy and adopts the double standard.

England measures silver by gold, which alone performs the functions of money, and it has been the custom of the banking interests of the United States to adopt the same standard, although the law makes no distinction between gold and silver.

The Secretary of the Treasury defined the exact status of gold and silver money in the United States, in a communication addressed to the House of Representatives on the 10th of February last, in reply to a resolution calling for information regarding the alleged refusal of certain banks and banking institutions to receive silver dollars and silver certificates in settlement of their balances.

The Secretary goes on to explain that settlements have been made in gold coin, gold certificates, or United States notes in New York, because this was more convenient; but he significantly adds: "The department has deemed it inexpedient, as a matter of public policy, to force the issue of silver dollars or certificates at the chief commercial center of the country until compelled to that step by the condition of the Treasury. Silver certificates have recently been issued in part payment of the day's balance against the Treasury, and have been accepted by the clearing house. They will again be so used whenever the state of the funds in the Treasury may require it."

Treasury would check it by payments in silver. In another part of his answer the Secretary states that during January 1885, \$575,000 in gold were deposited at the United States sub-treasury at New York, for which drafts, payable in silver certificates by the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans, were issued. During the same month \$42,000 in drafts on New York were also received, which were collected through the clearing house, in exchange for which silver certificates were forwarded by the Treasury. The drafts, although not payable in gold, became equivalent to gold receipts by reducing the balance against the Treasury at the New York clearing house. The exchange was made at par. Silver certificates are accepted at the settling of balances at the Boston clearing house; and they are used in the payment of public credits, including national banks, at all sub-treasuries except New York. Since January 1881, \$650,000 in silver coin and \$152,654,000 in silver certificates were received for customs duties in the United States.

On the 10th February, after Secretary McCulloch's memorandum had been sent to the House, the Assistant Treasurer at New York began paying part of the day's balances in silver certificates; and the New York Herald of the 11th, in reference thereto, stated that the United States sub-treasury had begun to settle its obligations to the banks through the clearing house in silver certificates, in place of gold notes or other legal tenders. On the 9th February, the sub-treasury at New York was debtor to the clearing house in \$8,359,279, and about one-third of this amount was settled by silver certificates. Thus, it will be seen that under the United States monetary system, silver coin of the same weight and fineness of the Hawaiian coinage, performs all the functions of money on a par with gold. The effect has been, that although the States have been passing through a period of great depression for the past year, the industries and trade of the country are in a comparatively healthy condition. If a gold standard alone had been in force gold would have appreciated, and all kinds of property, measured by its value in gold, would have been correspondingly depressed. An interchangeable specie currency of gold and silver, therefore, saved the United States from serious commercial disaster.

HOSPITAL AID FOR POOR FOREIGNERS.

Charity begins at home. We should care for our own sick and needy before hunting up charity objects abroad. This was the suggestion of our contemporary, the Gazette, to our Anglican Church friends, whose monthly organ solicited contributions toward maintaining a cot in a London Home. It was a wise suggestion, and it has been accepted by the Churchman in the true spirit of co-operation and approval. That paper now suggests that something may be accomplished towards alleviating the sufferings of foreigners who happen to fall sick among us, and whose small stock of money is usually soon run out. Some of these helpless people cannot even pay the hospital fee of fifty cents a day fixed by the Trustees of the Queen's Hospital to meet this class of cases. "Can we not begin at home in this charitable work," asks the Churchman, "and found a few cots for our respective countrymen in the Queen's Hospital?" We see no reason why this should not be attempted, and if an effort be made there is absolute certainty of success. In our judgment, however, there should be no discrimination as to nationality. Sickness and poverty are the common lot of all, and the man who needs help should not be asked whether he is American or English, German or French. It is enough to know that he is poor and suffering to ensure him hospital attendance and care. The ADVERTISER is prepared to aid this good object to the utmost.

OLIVE CULTURE.

Facts Which Should be Known Regarding It.

The San Francisco Merchant, which makes a point of promoting the best interests of Hawaii, has latterly organized a department for encouraging the cultivation of the olive in California. As the soil and climate of these islands are favorable to the growth of olives, for which there is an unlimited demand in the United States, we deem it proper to reprint the following article on the subject from our esteemed Coast contemporary. It says:

Owing to the increasing interest that is now being given to the olive in California, the suitability of our climate for its successful and profitable cultivation, and the desire to obtain information as to the different varieties of the olive, we have secured from various sources the following information on varieties imported: The Natama Water and Mining Company have sent to Spain for the best varieties of the olive, but at present have only obtained the Manzanillo and Nevadillo. Owing to the difficulty experienced in securing reliable plants, it is probable that some

time will elapse before their order is filled.

Dr. John A. Stewart, of Etha Hill, Santa Cruz, tells us that he obtained last year from the south of France some 200 trees, averaging two feet in height. Some of them died, some are now giving indications of starting into leaf, and some have done remarkably well. Dr. Stewart has sent for a fresh consignment from France to make good his losses, and, in conjunction with Judge Logan, he is expecting by express from Florence truncheons of the Maralolo, Razzo and Infrantoio. Dr. Stewart gave us the following list of varieties that he possesses, with comments: Morigno—Good to pickle; also for oil; medium size. Nigerino—For oil; small size. Hispanica—One of the best for pickling; very large; requires good soil and care.

Conditiiva—One of the best for pickling; size large. Macrocarpa—Good for pickling; large. Regalis—Bears the largest fruit known, the "Queen of Olives;" requires only 24 degrees, Centigrade, of heat. Uvaria—For pickling and oil; medium size. Pendulina—For pickling; also for oil; medium size. Gelina—For oil; medium size. Rubra Speciosa—For oil and pickling; medium size. Polymorpha—For oil; medium size. Atroviolacea—Good for oil and pickling; medium size. Rubra Magna—Pronounced by some to be the best of all the varieties on the list.

John Rick of San Jose imported four years ago a number of varieties of olives. Some of these trees bore fruit when only eighteen inches high, and on some the fruit was fully matured by November 1st. The Mission and Pieholine varieties are on their own roots and grown in the open ground. The other twelve varieties have been grown in pots, are from twelve to twenty-four inches high and are all grafted plants. The description given as follows of Mr. Rick's varieties were received with the trees: Olea Rubra—Caillon—Very vigorous in its production of wood and fruit. Medium size fruit gives first quality oil, in fact preferable to all others. The fruit when pickled green must be salted; can also be pickled when ripe.

Olea Atroviolacea—Brun—Vigorous; oil first quality according to soil; good-sized olives. It is preserved in France when overripe and black and dried in the sun. Called in southern France, Fancholine. Olea Uvaria—Rapugnier—Very fertile; large fruit; oil extra quality; fruit pickles green.

Olea Columbala—Figanerie—Very fertile; rich in oil. Olea Pendulina—Boussault—Fertile; extra fine oil; medium-sized fruit; to be pickled green. Olea Rufa—Becu—Very fertile; large, round olives; produces much oil of good quality.

Olea Nigerina—Rapugon—Very fertile; very fine oil and medium-sized fruit. Olea Oblonga—Figanerie—Fertile; long, oval fruit; good quality oil.

Olea Polymorpha—Pleurur de Grasse—Very fertile; fine size fruit; first quality oil. Olea Macrocarpa—Belgentier—Fertile; large, oval fruit; only for pickles; its oil is not good quality.

Olea Precox—Repugnier—Very fertile; medium, oval fruit; oil extra first quality. Olea Regalis—Ronde de Languedoc—Fertile; round shape and large fruit; only for pickles; oil of third quality.

California, or Mission Olive—This variety, cultivated at the old missions, produces a very fine oil; fruit of medium size and matures late. Italian Olive—Picholine—This variety was introduced into California some ten years ago from Italy, and has proved a hardy variety; fruit rather small; it produces the finest grade of oil and pickles in Italy.

We shall be glad to hear from others who are experimenting with the olive, as it is certain to succeed in different parts of California. It is long-lived, hardy and profitable. Some varieties ripen their fruit early, others late; some are suitable for level lands and others for mountain lands. A few trees planted now will, within a decade, be a source of considerable revenue.

Island Notes.

KOHALA, March 2. The double-effect made by the Honolulu Iron Works for Niihii Mill has arrived, and is a fine piece of work. It will be placed in position without delay, and chronicle one advance step not before taken in Kohala.

It is singular that other portions of the island should be complaining of dry times while we have the best cane weather known for years.

A convention of some kind at Kona has called all of our religiously inclined Hawaiians to that place, leaving none but the degenerate to look after necessary work.

A large reward has been offered for the conviction of the person or persons who set fire to the Star Mill trash houses Thursday night of last week. It is to be hoped that the guilty ones may be brought to justice.

Advertisements.

Wm. G. Irwin & Co.

OFFER FOR SALE Sugar! Sugar! Sugar!

HILEA PLANTATION "Washed" Sugar in kegs. CALIFORNIA SUGAR REFINERY—Cube Sugar in 25 lb. boxes. Dry Granulated, in barrels and kegs.

Coils Manila Rope, all sizes. Coils Sisal Rope, 6 thread to 2 1/2 inch. Coils Bale Rope and Banana Twine.

REED'S PATENT PIPE AND BOILER COVERING—ALL SIZES.

MANILA CIGARS.

Salmon, Beef and Pork, in barrels.

One 4 1-2 foot Smoke Stack, 85 feet High, will be Sold Cheap.

"CORDON ROUGE"



G. W. MACFARLANE & CO., Cor. Fort & Queen Sts., HONOLULU, H. I.

CHAMPAGNE.

A Beautiful Seaside Resort.

MRS. A. F. MORRIS TAKES PLEASURE in announcing that she has leased the Beautiful Seaside Residence of Mr. Allen Herbert, at WAIKIKI, Honolulu's famous summer resort, and is prepared to accommodate parties desirous of enjoying the balmy air unsurpassed sea-bathing, and tropical rest and quiet of the charming place.

For terms, etc., apply to Mr. H. Candon, telephone No. 302, Queen street, Honolulu, or to the undersigned, at the residence.

MRS. A. F. MORRIS, WAIKIKI TELEPHONE No. 257. Leasee. 875 d&w

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE FAVORITE BKTNE.

W. H. DIMOND. HOULETT will quick passage for the above port. For freight or passage apply to 575 st CASTLE & COOK.

FURNISHED ROOMS. GENTLEMEN REQUIRING A COMFORTABLE home will find one at No. 4 GARDEN LANE. Terms Moderate.

NOTICE. ON AND AFTER THIS DATE ALL OUR accounts will be rendered MONTHLY instead of quarterly, as heretofore.

Estate of Kennedy & Co., IN BANKRUPTCY. THE ASSIGNEES ARE PREPARED to receive sealed bids for the stock, book accounts and general assets of the above estate as a whole. Bids will close MONDAY, March 9th, at 12 o'clock noon. Any information to be given will be willingly given by the undersigned.

Advertisements.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

All accounts for Advertising and Job Printing at the Pacific Commercial Advertiser

Office will from this date be presented for payment monthly. E. C. MACFARLANE. Honolulu, March 2, 1885.

OFFICE OF J. E. WISEMAN.

ESTABLISHED IN 1879.

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WISEMAN Buys and Sells Real Estate

WISEMAN Leases and Rents Property of all kinds.

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WISEMAN Finds Employment for all seeking work on the Islands.

WISEMAN Attends to Books and Accounts; the Distribution of Quarterly Bills and collects the same.

WISEMAN Loans Money on good Real Estate Security.

WISEMAN Insures your Life and protects you in Losses by Fire in the best Companies in the World.

WISEMAN Is known to be the ONLY standing General Business Agent on the Hawaiian Islands.

WISEMAN Answers all Correspondence of every Business nature.

WISEMAN Receives orders of every description from the Various Islands, and attends to Shipments Promptly.

WISEMAN'S office is conducted on Sound Business Principles, and all Patrons find him Energetic and Attentive to their business wants.

Give Wiseman a Call. 393-4

G. W. MACFARLANE & CO., Cor. Fort & Queen Sts., HONOLULU, H. I.

CHAMPAGNE.

PETER DALTON, No. 91 King St.

Once more solicit 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, Chamols, Sponges, Brushes, And everything requisite for the Stable.

Advertisements.

L. B. KERR, MERCHANT TAILOR, GAZETTE BUILDING.

Has Just Returned from Europe

WITH A LARGE STOCK OF New Goods and Materials

Of the Latest Styles and Patterns,

Which he is Prepared to Make up in the LATEST FASHION.

—AND FOR THE— LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE.

333 my 11

"The Glory of His Nostrils is Terrible."

—Holy Wit.

HORSE-BREAKING.

By C. B. MILES.

The undersigned, having leased the commodious premises of Captain Clunie, situated at the corner of Queen and Punchbowl streets, takes this method of informing the general public that he is prepared to take colts and matured horses to break, in the most severe and shortest possible time, and at the lowest rates. Having practiced the profession of horse-breaking for five years in this Kingdom, and many years before coming here, under such great lights in the profession as Profs. Tapp, (tamer of the man-steering stallion Cognac), Flynn, Marshall, Pratt, Rockwell, and others, I offer my services to the public, in the above-mentioned capacity, with perfect confidence that I can give entire satisfaction in every instance.

I am not a horse tamer; at least not of the so-called school that pretend to take a wild horse and by some mysterious influence render them in a few hours so as to be handled in any manner with safety, for people do not take much stock in such nonsense nowadays. They know more now than they used to, and are not so easily deceived. Those who have invested money with this class of individuals, find out sooner or later that they and the vile methods that they practice are humbugs, and worthless. While this sort of thing has sometimes, apparently, been done, it was only for the time being, and just as soon as the horse is out of the so-called tamer's hands he becomes as wild and unmanageable as ever.

The real, true and secret art of breaking, taming and training wild and vicious horses is a subject that has received a great deal of discussion, most people believing it to be something shrouded in mystery, and entirely beyond the comprehension of ordinary mortals, if not even bordering upon the supernatural. Now, while there are a great many appliances to be used in the practice that are indispensable, a perfect knowledge of the use of which can only be gained by experience. I will give three of the most important secrets connected with the business, in the possession of which anyone can, with experience, become a successful handler of colts and horses. I care not how wild or vicious.

The first is common sense, which we all know cannot be learned, but which one must be gifted with by nature. The second is perseverance; and the third, the most important of all, is patience. The more of the last named, material the better, and I think that above more now than they used to, and are not so easily deceived. Those who have invested money with this class of individuals, find out sooner or later that they and the vile methods that they practice are humbugs, and worthless. While this sort of thing has sometimes, apparently, been done, it was only for the time being, and just as soon as the horse is out of the so-called tamer's hands he becomes as wild and unmanageable as ever.

While our Creator has endowed every living and creeping thing, from the ant to the elephant, with the means or weapons of defending themselves, it is the right instead of the wrong use of these weapons that we have the power of educating them to. Take the elephant in a wild state, and enrage him, and he can tear down massive trees, or even houses with his ponderous trunk, but man with his superior intellect can tame this same elephant, and make him as great a benefit as a beast of burden as he was an object of terror in a wild state. Exactly in the same manner the horse, in a wild state, uses his legs, or his heels rather, upon the near approach of man, as a means of defense; but as soon as he is rightly educated in the proper use of his legs, and becomes convinced that man is his friend, instead of his foe, he will suffer himself to be handled in any manner, and why? Because his fear is all gone; and he will even suffer pain rather than do what he thinks or what he has been learned would not be right. Do we not see horses working in our streets nearly every day that are lame, or have sore backs, sore shoulders, or similar ailments? But he has been educated to know that he must submit to any task that his cruel master sees fit to impose upon him; when, if they had reason like ourselves, instead of instinct, they would be pretty sure to reverse the right and wrong use of their legs by kicking out a few dashboards.

During my long experience in the practice of my profession, as handler of all classes of horses, from the pet colt of a lady, that will make you promise a dozen times or more to never show him a whip, to the wild untamed steed of the prairie, that will snort and tremble with fear at the approach of a man within a stone's throw. I have studied their habits and dispositions so much that I have long ago made up my mind that the horse—the most intelligent of all the brute creation—is closer related to the human family in sympathy and affection than they hardly ever get credit for, and also that they appreciate kind treatment in every way fully as much as we do. I have many times taken colts that were so wild they would run over each other to get away from the approach of a person, when after a very few days by gentle and careful treatment, would become so tame and so affectionate, and remind one so much of the dear creatures of our own kind that one could not help loving them; and I will here give anyone a tip, that in the management of either wild or tame horses, that the nearer you treat them like they were human beings, and could walk and think like yourself, the better you will get along, and the more service you will get out of them.

In regard to the use of the whip, I regard it as a very important factor in the management of horses, but not on colts, except very lightly in leading them to start; but after they are broken is the time that a whip is the most useful; every well broken horse will be a more prompt and cheerful driver if he knows that there is such an instrument always behind him.

All vicious and unruly habits like kicking, biting, striking, shying, halting, backing, pulling back at the halter, running away, rearing up, and falling backwards, foolishness about the head in bridling—the result of cruel treatment, are all quickly and thoroughly cured, and the horse made safe and gentle.

Extremely wild and vicious horses, and those that have been given up by others solicited. If I do not do all that I claim I will make no charge.

All animals entrusted to my charge will be well fed and cared for, and my terms as reasonable as any.

Respectfully, The Public's Obedient Servant, C. B. MILES.

525 mar 14

Advertisements.

PACIFIC HARDWARE COMPANY (LIMITED), Successors to Dillingham & Co. and Samuel Nott.

Hardware, Agricultural Implements, Stoves, Ranges and Tinware, House Furnishing Goods and GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

The combined stock of the two firms gives us a very full and complete line of goods, at lowest market rates. All orders sent to the undersigned, or to Mr. Samuel Nott for specialties in the class of goods formerly sold by him, will be promptly received personal attention and supervision.

568 ap 5

PACIFIC HARDWARE COMPANY.



"BLACK YOUR BOOTS!"

POLISHING THE UNDERSTANDING A THOUSAND YEARS AGO.

The Mixture Used in Pliny's Day—Ingredients of Modern Blacking—The Time When the Old-Fashioned Boot-Black Disappeared.

It appears to have been customary to imbue shoes with an oily mixture of some kind before the time of Pliny, that is to say, before the commencement of the Christian era. In the fifth book of his "Natural History" the great Roman book-maker states that Cato recommended the drops of the olive, after the expression of the oil, to be used for anointing...

That such a mixture was in use in Pliny's day is shown by the discovery, among the old Roman remains in England, of leather which had been covered with blacking, and some fragments of which still preserve their lustre. The first blacking was doubtless rubbed on the leather with the fingers or a cloth; for, at the time it originated, the stiff brush of the present day was unknown.

The stiff bristle brush was invented several centuries ago, but it was not fit for a polishing tool, either. It was only in the present century that the blacking brush was brought into use. In 1801 a whalebone fiber blacking brush was patented, but it seems to have been a failure. Split quill brushes have also been tried and found wanting. This about in 1842.

Modern blacking seems to have been originally composed chiefly of tallow, wax and probably lamp-black, and was, therefore, somewhat similar to harness blacking. It was a European invention, and was first used in France and Italy. A Mr. Richard Martin got hold of the recipe for it while on his travels, and when he returned to England he made a partnership for its manufacture with a Mr. Charles Day, in 1801. This firm has since acquired world-wide celebrity, under the title of Day & Martin. Another important blacking manufactory was afterwards established by Mr. Robert Warren. Another was subsequently founded by Mr. Everett, who commenced business in King's Head court, Holborn. All the parties connected in establishing these three firms acquired large fortunes.

Each maker had, of course, proportions and methods of mixing peculiar to himself, but the chief materials, namely, a black coloring matter and certain substances which acquire a gloss by friction, were the same in most cases. In England they generally consist of bone-black, sugar or molasses, sperm oil, sulphuric acid, and strong vinegar. The one-black, in the state of a very thin powder, and the sperm oil, are first thoroughly incorporated; the sugar or molasses, mixed with a small proportion of vinegar, is now added, and well stirred into the mass; strong sulphuric acid is then gradually poured in, and the mixture is then diluted with an additional quantity of vinegar. Paste blacking is now made in precisely the same way as liquid blacking, except that the portion of vinegar is not added. It can be understood from these ingredients how a boy who recently undertook to eat three boxes of blacking on a wager, could die in terrible convulsions with "black-back, Your Honor!" "Black your shoes, sir," and never had change any more than they have it to day. They used an oleaginous and lustrous blacking, smearing it on with their hands and rubbing it smooth with a brush or rough cloth. In the polishing-shops old shoes were sometimes loaned the customer to wear while his good ones were being blacked. A curious old police court case in London concerns the arrest of a man for running off in a pair of the bootblack's shoes, which were better than his own.

It is an odd fact that when the patent improved blackings were introduced the old-fashioned public bootblack who used to mix his blacking up for himself each day disappeared. Every one took to having his boots blacked at home, now that the tools and polish were so handy, and for a score of years the public bootblack was unknown. Then he began to crop up again and grow toward the way he forms to day. In Paris most of the public bootblacks are old women, and in Germany they are young ones. There are no bootblacks in Spain, for the men there wear patent leather shoes entirely. The manufacture of these shoes is a vast industry in France, whence the Spanish market is supplied.

A Successful Editor. (Philadelphia Call.) A St. Louis editor, who started without a cent forty years ago, is now worth \$100,000. His fortune is all owing to his own energy, industry and frugality, and the fact that an uncle recently left him \$99,999.99.

A Sapient Son. (Texas Sittings.) Mr. Squires took his little boy Sam out for a walk on Sunday. Among other things, Mr. Squires explained to his son how the wood of the trees was used by the carpenters to make furniture.

"What do the carpenters make out of the hollow trees?" asked Sammy. "I don't think they can use them at all," replied the parent. "I should think, pa, they might make empty boxes out of the hollow trees," replied the sapient boy.

Steel Plate Water Pipes. (Exchange.) Pipes for the conveyance of water under high pressure are now being made in England from steel plates. These are coated with lead on both sides, by immersion or otherwise, and then rolled into form, riveted, soldered the whole length, and covered with pitch.

DEATH NOT TO BE FEARED.

Investigation of the Phenomena Attending the Closing of Life.

[Demorest's Monthly.]

Dr. G. L. Beardsley, a medical expert, has been giving to the public the latest investigation by physicians respecting the phenomena attending the closing of life. It seems that while there is a natural dread of death on the part of all sane and wholesome people, there is no such repugnance among those whose end is near. The function of dying is negative; we fall to pieces like a flower. The organic, chemical changes are not only natural, but are accompanied by a sense of relief and even of pleasure. The criteria of death are being satisfied, and the process is consummated when this extinction of sensibility prevails at the ultimate filaments. During the progress of this dissolution of the nerve force, this creeping on of the numbness of death, the individual is rapidly passing into a condition of repose, and, instead of torture or pangs, a degree of self-satisfaction of approaching to enthusiasm is realized.

The sensations peculiar to the therapeutic operation of opium, hashish, ether, etc., are not improbably akin to the mental activities of the dying. During the hallucinations experienced in the stupor as it gains on the subject, the moribund is familiar with naught that borders on suffering. This carbonic acid has poisoned or paralyzed the several ganglia, and reflex productions are interdicted. A consummate analgesia prevails. In short, the notion of pain is forbidden the instant that any stimulus fails to excite a response. The condition to this irritability is that the nerve center and track are sound. If this vigor vanishes, reflex phenomena are at an end, and suffering, physiologically speaking, is impossible, because of the arrest of the function of the sympathetic.

Under these conditions there is no physical or mental recoil from death. Dr. Williams was so sorry he was unable to write "how easy and cheerful it is to die." Dr. Solador, the traveler, was so delighted with sensations of excess in cold that he was the first to lie down in the snow to realize the luxury of such a death. Dr. Burney tried hard to resist the efforts made to resuscitate him from drowning, so bewitched was he by his prolonged slumber. Infants die serenely as they breathe, and though languishing is the most cruel form of death, save crucifixion, yet after the first agony from strangulation, hallucinations rapidly follow that are intensely pleasurable. Death means rest and relief from suffering. Its chief terror to the well is in what may follow in the long and lonely night which comes after dissolution.

Beranger as a Bad Boy.

(Ben. Post Poor.) During the boyhood of the poet Beranger, a place as stable boy was provided for him by a pious old aunt at Peronne, but he was soon sent to her house in disgrace, having neglected his horse to read a volume. It was a sultry summer day, not had he received a title of the scolding in store for him, ere the coming up of a thunder-storm sent off the old lady to sprinkle her house with holy water, to ward off the lightning. The culprit stood at the door to enjoy the scene, and the electric fluid striking a tree hard by, he was felled to the floor by the shock. Coming to his senses, he cried out to his aunt, who was telling her pater noster on her knees by his side, "Well, what is your holy water good for?" The horror-stricken devotee turned him out of doors on the spot, and when a few days afterward he entered M. Laisne's printing office, all good boys in Peronne had been told to shun him, as incorrigibly wicked.

The Fashions in Sleighs.

(Albany Journal.) The sleighs sent out from the east this year are widely ranging in design, repeating in outline Dutch, Russian, French and Canadian types. They this year display fine carvings on their bodies, and dashing designs of animals' heads being a popular finish. The plumes and striplings are brighter in color than last season. The upholstery is of cloth or plush, in hue to match the color or carriages of each special establishment, dark browns, blues and greens being of most frequent occurrence. Speeding cutters for one person weigh only fifty pounds, and the two-wheel seat for two 100 pounds, and are made after improved "Portland" patterns. The cutters, like the sleighs, take on brighter hues in their striping than those of last season.

A Mean Crowd.

(Texas Sittings.) Last summer when Pete Phillips, of Jefferson, Texas, was in New York, some of his friends took him out to Coney Island. He was very much impressed with everything he saw, but particularly with Gilmore's band. Among the features of the performance was a cornet solo. After it was over, Sam's friends asked him how he liked it. "That fellow knows how to toot. There is no mistake about that, but what made those other musicians go back on him?" "How did they go back on him?" "I think it was right mean for them to make him play it all by himself. They might have helped him out a little, anyhow."

Carrying Pistols.

(Charleston S. C. News.) There should be small grace for the man who kills another with a pistol which he made it a practice to carry. The possession of a burglar's "kit" presupposes the intent to commit a burglary. So it is with the moid and dies of a counterfeiter. It should not be otherwise when human life is taken. The man who carries about with him, day by day, in ordinary intercourse with his fellow men, the tools of a murderer, must expect to be regarded as a murderer when his weapon does its deadly work.

Americanizing Great Britain.

(Demorest's.) Under the old system of franchise in England a very few voters elected a disproportionately large number of members of parliament, while great cities like London were most inadequately represented. In the United States we try and make each congressional district as nearly equal with other districts as it can be in population and number of votes, but even under the proposed reform system in Great Britain, one-third of the voters will choose two-thirds of the members of parliament.

A Great Consolation.

(Cor. Texas Sittings.) To know that the pain of a decaying tooth is caused by the pressure or irritation of the dental nerves by a microscopic fungus called the leptotheix buccalis, must certainly be a consolation to the sufferer, and will, no doubt, greatly alleviate the pain.

Lime-Kill Club: Waydown Bebece then recited a poem entitled: "Where will my cow be a hundred years hence?" and the meeting adjourned.

There is still in existence in England a society devoted to the work of disproving the doctrine that the earth is a globe revolving about the sun. Divers in the vicinity of Gibraltar have so far found 102 large guns.

Advertisements.

FOR SALE! THE Honolulu Almanac AND DIRECTORY! AN OFFICIAL AND Business Directory of Honolulu, TOGETHER WITH FULL Statistical & General Information Relating to the Hawaiian Islands.

For Sale by J.M.Oat, Jr., & Co AND AT The P.C. Advertiser Office.

PRICE, FIFTY CTS. PER COPY Honolulu, January 27, 1884.

CONOVER BROS' PIANOS.

105 EAST 14TH ST., NEW YORK.



The most artistic Upright Pianos ever produced, both for quality of tone and wonderful and standard 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 tf&w

EUREKA!

We have received a consignment of the most Economical and Valuable Feed for all kinds of Stock, viz.: COOKED LINED MEAL. It is the greatest Flesh former, Milk and Butter producer in use. 447 ap24&w

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. LAIN & CO., 373 if

UNION FEED CO., Queen & Edinburgh Streets, WHOLESALE & RETAIL Dealers in HAY AND GRAIN. Telephone No. 175. Goods delivered promptly. Island Orders Solicited. 361tf

Furniture, Bedding, AND CARPETS, The Finest and Best Selection on the Pacific Coast. All of Eastern and Foreign Make, and Latest Design. OFFERS AT LOW FIGURES. Jos. Fredericks & Co., 619 and 631 Market St., SAN FRANCISCO 475 ap24&w

P. P. GRAY, M.D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office next door to the HONOLULU LIBRARY.

Office Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. 7 to 8 P.M. Sundays 9 to 11 P.M. RESIDENCE—Cor. Kinoo and Pensacola Sts. 531 my17

"Excelsior" Ice Cream Can now be obtained at the Astor House Dining Rooms. Open until 10 o'clock Every Night. 529 mar16

NOTICE. The undersigned has this day been appointed ASSIGNEE of the Estate of A. W. RICHARDSON & CO., bankrupts. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment at the office of W. C. Parke. W. C. PARKE, Assignee. G. W. SMITH, Assgnee. Honolulu February 26th, 1885. 556 tf

NOTICE. SUBSCRIBERS TO THE HAWAIIAN RAMBLE Company (limited) are hereby notified that the stock is now ready for delivery, and twenty-five (25) per cent. of the subscription must be paid before March 15, 1885. W. F. ALLEN, Secretary and Treasurer, Hawaiian Ramble Company (limited). Honolulu, February 25, 1885. 566-mar17

Advertisements.

THE WHITE HOUSE. MESSRS. RAPHAEL WEILL & CO. Have the honor to announce to their numerous customers of the Hawaiian Islands that they are prepared to take Special Orders for all kinds of Merchandise in the

DRY GOODS LINE.

To be executed in Paris by their buyers, and delivered in Honolulu, via San Francisco, in transit.

We beg further to call their attention to our long established house, known all over the Pacific for its honorable dealings, and beg to assure them that we will spare no pains to continue to deserve their patronage.

All Orders Promptly Executed, and Samples sent on Application.

N. W. Corner Kearny and Post Streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

GIN! Pantheon Stables, Cor. Fort & Hotel Streets. LIVERY, BOARDING, AND SALE STABLES.

"Key" Brand Gin, At Lowest Market Rates. APPLY TO FREETH & PEACOCK, 23 Nuuanu Street, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. 400-if

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. 358tf

THE CURRENCY ACT The New Gold Law. A FEW COPIES OF THE WEEKLY 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.

THE BEAVER SALOON. NO. 7 FORT STREET. (Opposite Wilder & Co.'s) H. J. Nolte, Propr. OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TILL 10 P. M. FIRST-CLASS LUNCHEONS, COFFEE, TEA, SODA WATER, GINGER ALE. Cigars and Tobaccos OF BEST BRANDS. Plain and Fancy PIPES personally selected from the Manufacturers, and a Large Variety of BEST QUALITY SMOKERS' ARTICLES. Lovers of BILLIARDS will find an Elegant BRUNSWICK & CO. BILLIARD TABLE on the Premises. The Proprietor would be pleased to receive a call on his Friends and the Public generally who may desire a LUNCH, A SMOKE, OR A GAME OF BILLIARDS. All Prices Reduced Below Cost! No reasonable Offer Refused! THE CASINO AT THE PARK IS OPEN EVERY DAY. The only Sea-Side Resort in the Kingdom. H. J. NOLTE. 536-tf

THE TEMPLE OF FASHION, Nos. 61 AND 63 FORT STREETS. Commencing This Day, Friday, March 6th, In order to make room for our Unsurpassed Stock, which will arrive within the next month. All Prices Reduced Below Cost! No reasonable Offer Refused! Store open until 8 o'clock every evening. Saturdays until 10 o'clock. 542-mar24

Our Large & Varied Stock. Thanking our Friends and the Public for their Generous Support heretofore, we respectfully solicit a continuance of their patronage. AT THE COR. FORT AND MERCHANT STS., Honolulu, H. I. Store open from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday Evening till 10 o'clock. J. L. ROSENBERG. S. W. LEDERER, Manager 391 tf

Advertisements.

THE O. P. M. B. Opposite Campbell's Block, and Next Door to the New Bank Building, Cor. Fort and Merchant Streets. DURING THE PAST MONTH, THIS EMPORIUM OF TRADE Has been Enlarged and Renovated, and the Manager now wishes to inform the Public that an ENTIRE NEW STOCK Has been Received by late Arrivals, and more to Arrive, in the Line of Clothing, Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Hose, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Bags, Valises, Etc., Etc.

The Main Feature of the O. P. M. B. is to sell 25 per cent. Less than any of its Competitors. This it is enabled to do by the advantages of Low Rents, Purchasing for Cash, and General Good Management.

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