

DILLINGHAM & CO.
IMPORTERS & DEALERS IN HARDWARE,
Cutlery, Dry Goods, Paints and Oils, and General
Merchandise, No. 96, King Street, Honolulu. [13-17]

BROWN & CO.
IMPORTERS & WHOLESALE DEALERS
In Wines, Spirits, Ale, Porter, &c., Merchant St.
Honolulu. 13-17

CHALLAMEL & CO.
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN WINES,
Spirits, Ale, &c., No. 8, Nuanuan Street, opposite
Merchant Street, Honolulu. 13-17

LEWERS & DICKSON.
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN LUMBER,
And all kinds of Building Materials, Fort Street,
Honolulu. 13-17

A. C. BUFFUM, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office in H. L. Chase's Building, Fort Street. Office
hours, from Eight to Ten A. M., and from Three to
Five P. M. Residences on Chaplain Street, between
Nuanuan and Fort Streets. 8-10

ALLEN & CHILLINGWORTH,
KAWAIIHA, HAWAII,
Will continue the General Merchandise and Shipping
Business at the above port, where they are prepared
to furnish the justly celebrated Kawaihae Flour,
and such other Goods as are required by
wholesale, at the shortest notice and on the most
reasonable terms. Firewood always on hand. 8-17

JOHN T. WATERHOUSE,
IMPORTER AND DEALER IN GENERAL
MERCHANDISE,
2 Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I. 17-19

W. L. GREEN,
GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT & BROKER
Office in Fire-proof Building on Queen Street,
Honolulu, H. I. 17-19

CHAS. N. SPENCER & CO.,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
25 Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I. 17-19

McCOLGAN & JOHNSON,
MERCHANT TAILORS,
16 Fort St., Honolulu, opposite T. C. Hoan's. 17-19

C. E. WILLIAMS,
MANUFACTURER, IMPORTER & DEALER
In Furniture of every description. Furniture Ware-
rooms on Fort Street, opposite Chase's Photograph
Gallery. Workshop at the old stand on Hotel
Street, near T. C. Hoan's. 17-19

W. BENNETT,
BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,
41 King Street, next to the Hotel, Honolulu. 17-19

M. T. DONNELL,
CABINET MAKER AND UPHOLSTERER,
King Street, Honolulu, opposite Lewis' Cooper Shop.
41 Will buy and sell second-hand Furniture. 17-19

JOHN THIBBETTS,
THIBBETTS & SORENSON,
SHIP CARPENTERS & CAULKERS
At D. Foster & Co's Old Stand,
Near the Honolulu Iron Works. 17-19

THEO. H. DAVIES,
IMPORTER & COMMISSION MERCHANT,
Lays Janes, Green & Co.
Lays' and the Liverpool Underwriters,
British and Foreign Marine Insurance Co., and
Northern Assurance Company. 17-19

RYMAN BROTHERS,
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS
In Fashionable Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,
and every variety of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,
No. 10, Building, Merchant Street, Honolulu. 17-19

J. S. WALKER,
WALKER & ALLEN,
SHIPPING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
19 Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I. 17-19

L. L. TORBERT,
DEALER IN LUMBER AND EVERY KIND
OF BUILDING MATERIAL,
11 Office-Corner Queen and Fort streets. 17-19

BOLLEN & CO.,
SHIP CHANDLERS AND COMMISSION
MERCHANTS,
Queen Street, Honolulu. Particular attention paid
to the purchase and sale of Hawaiian Produce,
—SPECIAL PERMISSION TO—
C. L. Richards & Co. H. H. Richards & Co.
C. Brewer & Co. F. L. Richards & Co.
D. C. Waterman, & Co. O'Connell & Co. 17-19

IRA RICHARDSON,
IMPORTER & DEALER IN BOOTS, SHOES,
And Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, corner of Fort
and Merchant Streets, Honolulu. 9-17

EDWIN JONES,
GROCER AND SHIP CHANDLER,
Lahala, Maui.
Money and Receipts furnished to Ships on the most
favorable terms. 17-19

CHUNG HOON,
Commission Merchant and General Agent,
Importer of Tea and other Chinese and Foreign
Goods, Wholesale Dealer in Hawaiian Produce, and
Agent for the Pacific and American Sugar Factories.
Fireproof Store on Nuanuan Street, below
King. 21-24

AFONG & ACHUCK,
Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers
In General Merchandise and Chinese Goods, in the
Fire-proof Store on Nuanuan Street, under the Public
Hall. 45-48

GEORGE G. HOWE,
Dealer in Redwood and Northwest Lumber,
Shingles, Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Nails, Paints, etc.,
at his old stand on the Esplanade. 17-19

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Honolulu, Oahu, H. I. 17-19

ED. HOPFSCHLAGER & CO.,
IMPORTERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS
Honolulu, Oahu, H. I. 17-19

THEODORE C. BEUCK,
IMPORTER & COMMISSION MERCHANT,
1-4 Honolulu, Oahu, H. I. 17-19

H. HACKFELD & CO.,
GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS,
8-12 Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I. 17-19

BUSINESS NOTICES.
D. H. HITCHCOCK,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
131 Hilo, Hawaii. 17-19

A. S. CLEGGHORN,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER
In Merchandise, Fire-proof Store, corner of Queen
and Nuanuan Streets. Retail Establishments, on
Nuanuan Street, and on the corner of Fort and Hotel
Streets. 14-17

DOUGLAS PANEK,
HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER,
King Street, between Duffin's Market, and Camp-
bell's Tailor Shop. 14-17

C. BREWER & CO.,
SHIPPING AND
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
HONOLULU, H. I.

AGENTS—OF the Boston and Honolulu
Packet Line.
AGENTS—For the Maker, Waiuku and
Hana Plantations.
AGENTS—For the Purchase and Sale of
Island Produce. 2-15

F. A. SCHAEFER,
AGENT FOR THE BREMEN BOARD
OF UNDERWRITERS.
Agent for the Bremen Board of Underwriters,
Agent for the Vienna Board of Underwriters. 17-19

ADAMS & WILDER,
AUCTION & COMMISSION MERCHANTS
27 Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I. 17-19

C. S. BARTOW,
AUCTIONEER,
Salesroom on Queen Street, one door from Kaka-
maka Street. 17-19

H. A. WIDEMANN,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
6 Office at the Interior Department. 17-19

M. S. GRINBAUM & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS
In Fashionable Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,
and every variety of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,
Store in Makoa's Block, Queen Street,
Honolulu, H. I. 17-19

WM. RYAN,
TURMERIC STORE—CHOICE GROCERIES
Corner of Nuanuan & Puna Valley Roads. 17-19

JOHN H. PATY,
Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds
For the State of California. Office at the Bank of
Bishop & Co., Kaimukuan Street, Honolulu. 17-19

G. W. NORTON,
COOPER AND GAUGER,
At the New Stand on the Esplanade.
He is prepared to attend to all work in his line
at the Shop next to the Custom House, where he can
be found at all working hours. He has on hand
and for sale, Oil Casks and Barrels of different sizes,
new and old, which he will sell at the very lowest
Market Price. All Casks and Barrels are thoroughly
examined and warranted to give satisfaction. All kinds
Coopering Materials and Tools for sale. 17-19

F. H. & G. SEGELKEN,
TIN, ZINC AND COPPER SMITHS,
AND SHEET IRON WORKERS,
Nuanuan Street, between Merchant & Queen.
Have constantly on hand, Sheet Iron, Pipe, Gal-
vanized Iron Pipe, Plain and Hot Blows,
Sheet Metal, and all kinds of Tinware. 17-19

JAMES L. LEWIS,
COOPER AND GAUGER,
At the Old Stand, corner King & Bethel Sts.
A Large Stock of Oil Casks and all kinds of Cooper-
ing Materials constantly on hand. He hopes by
attention to business to merit a continuance of the
patronage of his friends and to give satisfaction to
all who use his services. 17-19

J. H. THOMPSON,
GENERAL BLACKSMITH,
Queen Street, Honolulu.
Has constantly on hand and for sale at the Lowest
Market Price, a good assortment of the Best Netherland
Bar Iron, and the Best Blacksmith's Coal. 17-19

JOHN NOTT & CO.,
COPPER AND TIN SMITHS,
Kakaemaka St., one door above Filmer's.
Beg leave to inform the public that they are pre-
pared to furnish all kinds of Copper Work, such as
Kilns, Stoves, Siphons, Pans, Worms, Pumps,
etc. Also on hand, a full assortment of Tin Ware,
which we offer for sale at the Lowest Market Price.
All kinds of work done in his office, he hopes to
give satisfaction to all who use his services. 17-19

R. RYECROFT,
HOUSE AND SHIP PLUMBER,
King St., two doors west of Castle & Cook's.
Has on hand, Bath-Tubs, Water-Closets, Wash-
Basins, Force and Lift Pumps, Lead and Galvanized
Iron Pipe, and Zinc Sheet, and all kinds of Ship
Plumber in his city, he will execute all orders con-
fided to him in a workmanlike manner. 17-19

MR. J. COSTA,
JEWELER AND ENGRAVER,
Fort Street opposite Odd Fellows' Hall.
Is prepared to execute with promptness, all work in
his line of business, such as Watch and Clock repair-
ing, Manufacturing Jewelry and Engraving. 17-19

GEORGE WILLIAMS,
LICENSED SHIPPING AGENT,
Office on James Robinson & Co's Wharf.
Continues the business on his old plan of settling
with officers and seamen immediately on their dis-
charging at his office. Having no direct or indirect
connection with any outfitting establishment, and
being no debtors to any, he hopes to give satisfaction
to all who use his services in the future as he has in
the past. 17-19

REVERE & HOUSE,
King Street, Near Fort,
THIS FAVORITE and well-known
Establishment is now open for
Business. The Best Market offers of every variety will
always be provided, with good attendance.
Hours: 10 o'clock to 10 o'clock. \$4.00 down stairs.
8-10 A. H. B. O'NEILL, Proprietor.

H. TREMPER,
Piano-Forte Maker & Tuner,
Has Returned Again.
All orders left at the Drug Store of
J. M. Smith & Co., corner of Fort and
Hotel Streets, will be attended to.
Furniture Rooms, Hotel Street, will
meet with immediate attention. 9-10

DICKSON & BOLSTER,
House, Sign & Ship Painters,
King Street, near Nuanuan.
Painting, Marbling, Gilding, Calcuttaining,
and all kinds of Sign and Ship Painting, on the
shortest notice, and on the most reasonable
terms. 17-19

FOREIGN NOTICES.
LEON R. MEYERS & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF
ITALIAN & AMERICAN MARBLES,
Marble, Granite, Monuments, Basaltines, Tombs,
Washbasins, Bureaus and Counter Tops, Billiard Balls,
Fire Bricks, Castor, &c., 629 Market Street, op-
posite Catholic Church, San Francisco, Cal. [13-Mar

SEVERANCE, CLARK & CO.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
AND SHIPPING AGENTS,
408 Front St., corner of Clay, San Francisco.
We will attend to the sale of Sugar and all kinds of
Island Produce, also the procuring and forward-
ing of Merchandise. Cash Advances made on
Consignments. 11-16

M'CRACKEN, MERRILL & CO.,
FORWARDING AND
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Portland, Oregon.
Having been engaged in our present business for
nearly twenty years, and being located in a Fire-
proof Brick Building, we are prepared to receive and
store all kinds of Goods, such as Sugar, Syrup, Rice,
Palm Oil, Coffee, &c., to advantage. Consignments
especially solicited for the Oregon Market, to which
personal attention will be paid, and upon which cash
advances will be made when required. 11-16

E. M. VAN REED,
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
Kanagawa, Japan.
Having the best facilities through an intimate con-
nection with the Japanese trade for the past eight
years, he prepares to transact any business entrusted
to him, with dispatch. 17-19

WILLIAMS, BLANCHARD & CO.,
SHIPPING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
305 Front Street, San Francisco. 17-19

LANGLEY, CROWELL & CO.,
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,
Cor. Battery & Clay Sts., San Francisco. 17-19

**AMERICAN EXCHANGE
HOTEL,**
Sansone Street, San Francisco,
[Extending from Sacramento St. to Hallock Street.

SEEDS! SEEDS!
FRESH SUPPLIES OF
GARDEN, FLOWER, FRUIT
AND TREE SEEDS,
Received by Every Steamer—Also
GRASS & CLOVER SEEDS,
Of suitable varieties for this climate, comprising
The largest collection of Seeds
To be found on this Coast. Orders by Mail or Ex-
press promptly attended to. Address
GEO. F. SYLVESTER,
Seedman,
2-10 317 Washington Street, San Francisco.

INSURANCE NOTICES.
SAN FRANCISCO
THE UNDERSIGNED having been
appointed Agents for the San Francisco Board
of Underwriters, comprising the
California Insurance Company,
Merchants' Mutual Marine Ins. Co.,
Pacific Insurance Company,
California Lloyd's, and
Home Mutual Insurance Company.
Beg leave to inform Masters of Vessels and the public
generally, that all Vessels and Cargoes, insured
with the above Companies, against Fire, Storm and
the sea and other risks, at or near the Sandwich
Islands will have to be verified by this.

**CALIFORNIA
INSURANCE COMPANY.**
THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENTS of
the above Company, have been authorized
to insure risks on Cargo, Freight and
Treasure, by Coasters, from Honolulu to all ports
of the Hawaiian Group, and vice versa.
17-19 H. HACKFELD & CO.

**MERCHANTS' MUTUAL
MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY**
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
THE UNDERSIGNED having been
appointed Agents for the above Company, are
prepared to issue Policies on Cargoes, Freight and
Treasure.
WALKER & ALLEN,
Agents, Honolulu.

**HAMBURG-BREMEN
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.**
THE UNDERSIGNED having been
appointed Agents of the above Company, are
prepared to issue Policies on Cargoes, Freight and
Treasure, on the most favorable terms. For
particulars apply at the office of
F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.

Insurance Notice.
THE AGENT FOR THE BRITISH
Foreign Marine Insurance Company, (Limit-
ed), has received instructions to reduce the rates of
Insurance between Honolulu and Ports in the Pacific
and is now prepared to issue Policies at the Lowest
Rate, with a special reduction on Freight per Steam-
ers. F. A. SCHAEFER & CO. (Limited)
45-47 Agent Bldg. For. Mar. Ins. Co. (Limited)

**VOLCANO HOUSE,
CRATER OF KILAUEA, HAWAII.**
THIS ESTABLISHMENT IS
now open for the reception of visitors to
the Crater of Kilauea, and is situated on a
beautiful plain, a good table, and prompt attendance.
Experienced guides for the Crater always on hand.
STEAM AND SULPHUR BATHS!
Horses Grazed and Stabled if Desired
CHARGES REASONABLE.
Parties visiting the Volcano via Hilo, can procure
tickets warranted to make the Journey, by D. H.
HITCHCOCK, Esq.

**THE TOM MOORE TAVERN,
BY J. O'NEILL,**
Corner of King and Fort Streets. 17-19

**Examination of Archimed's
School, Waianae, April 9.**
What E. D. saw at the second examina-
tion of Archimedes Kola's School at
Waianae.
At about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, another
meeting was held respecting foreign tongues.
Kola remarked, that in the morning no
prayer had been made before the examina-
tion, and therefore he had had a headache.
To prevent a second one, a prayer was made
by a native kahuna. I retired, and staid
outside until the end of said prayer. Kola's
school does not belong to the Government,
therefore he had a right to have this kind of
prayer made. But it is not the same when,
in the examination of Government schools,
a prayer is made in the Calvinist fashion, in
the presence of children and parents of differ-
ent religions. This is done against the rules
of the Board of Education.
They play the Devil, (literally).
Doctor Kola announced what was to be
treated at this meeting, and among other
things, the judgment of Satan. Soon after
appeared the dreadful foe of mankind. He
advanced proudly, in pompous dress, a royal
hat on his head, a cane in hand, and two
large leaves of the cocconut tree crossed on
his back, figuring his numerous avatars. He
looked around with fierce eyes and blinings;
blew in his hollowed cane, and darted out
several times, his infernal tongue, (a flexible
rod). Here comes, behold, another devil,
with a similar dress, mournfully commiserat-
ing his dear lord for the judgment he is about
to undergo. They both blow and hiss aw-
fully on the same cane. Behold, again, two
monstrous devils, covered with dry banana
leaves, and drawing long tails. They walk
like bears on their hind legs, pointing to
the people around them. Suddenly an iron
chain tumbled of them. They rear and
pitch, crying for help, but are pitilessly
driven back to hell, with a roar of laughter
from the assembly.
They have a critical biblical discussion.
Archimed Kola then began to speak of the
number of books, chapters and verses of the
Bible, adding that in the Catholic Bible there
are many more. He called the Catholic
Bible apocryphal, without naming, however,
the pretended apocryphal books, and with-
out giving any proof of his bold assertion.
I remembered the adage—good gratis
asseritur, gratis nuptur, and did not think
the circumstances fit for engaging in a con-
troversy on the canonical books of the Holy
Scriptures. But I asked Kola to avow, in
the presence of the assembly, on account of
his great fame for knowing foreign tongues,
that the Greek Bible has been very badly
translated into Hawaiian. I added that, on
this avowal from him, I would recognize
that he knew something about foreign lan-
guages. Kola refused to make this avowal.
I then told him that in the first verse of St.
Matthew, there are three mistakes in the
Hawaiian New Testament, even in the last
edition, printed in 1858. [We are obliged
to omit the particulars of the verbal criti-
cism.—Ed.]
The examination proceeded by Kola's
relaxation of a long history or story about the
Cross of our Saviour. He said that the very
piece of wood of which the Cross was made,
had been formerly a column in Solomon's
Temple; that afterwards it was taken away
from the Temple by one of Solomon's suc-
cessors. The learned teacher related how it
had been wonderfully preserved from that
time down to the day our Divine Redeemer
took it on his shoulders, to be nailed upon
it. A member of the Committee asked my
opinion on the subject. "Kola knows more
than I about it," was my answer.
After that, a Lion of the North, or a Bear
of the River, I can't say exactly which, went
to the black-board to write the Hebrew word
Jehovah, in Hebrew characters. The word
consists of four letters, of which he wrote
three wrong—and these he wrote from left
to right.
Next, Archimed Kola, requested one of
his scholars to write two verses expressing
two titles of Jesus Christ. He said: "Write
Alpha (instead of Alpha), and Omega." In
fact, the scholar wrote the Hebrew Alpha
and the Greek Omega, the latter of which he
made wrongly. Kola bantered him, saying,
pleasantly, (as he did frequently at any schol-
ar's fault), that there was confusion in the
pupil's head, on account of the abundance
of his learning. I said the letter written by
the scholar was a true Omega—the capital
one. A member of the Committee looked
into the Greek Grammar of Kola, and said I
was right. Kola had not specified what
Omega he wanted, and he denied generally
the scholar's letter to be an Omega. Here
is another mistake of his about Greek: He
said that Katakala means akakia, (father). I
told him that the Greek word katakala means
universal, from kata, (over), and kalia,
(all). The renowned Hellenist said, loudly
enough, that he was nearly puzzled, because
there was present one who knew too much
about Greek.
Kola forgot (or did not dare), to examine
his scholars in Latin. I asked him if he would
be pleased, in order to prove his knowledge
of Latin and Greek, to answer some ques-
tions on decisions and conjugations. The
Committee told me not to ask him such
questions, and Kola, not contradicting them,
indicated that he was truly unable to answer
questions on that subject. But he signed
(crossed) himself in Latin, saying, "In nonne
Patria, et Fili, et Spiritus Sancti."
That was his answer to my demand. He is
never short of an answer.
The new Archimed, to be an accomplished
linguist, had learned, during one month, some
words of the Chinese language, and taught
them in his school. He did not omit to ex-
amine his scholars in that language. A Chi-
nese present said some words were right
and some wrong.
Here ended the ever memorable examina-
tion of Archimed's in foreign languages, on
Friday, April 9th, 1869, at 6 o'clock, P. M.
Another meeting took place after supper,
when a female scholar, of Honolulu, deliv-
ered a speech in English, taken out of Solo-
mon's Canticle. After that, the numerous
assembly were again amused by the exhibition
of human devils; and Kola gave the long-
expected solution of his own question about
Noah's hammer. R. D.

**Pozzolana, or Ptezolana, is the name
of the article of cement lately discovered on
Molokai, and not as it was, by typographical
error, spelled last week. It has been de-
scribed by various authors, during the last
century, as one of the best fire proof, and
hydraulic cements. Some French Architects
have thought it so superior, that they have
attempted to produce it artificially, by calcin-
ing pure clay at the great heat of 1800°
Fahrenheit. Nature has saved these Islands,
that expense, by pouring it out from her bot-
tom, the volcanoes of Molokai.
This material is found abundantly in the
neighborhood of Pozzola, and of Rome, in
Italy. It is formed of volcanic ashes, and
has been used extensively in hydraulic works
on the Continent and in England. German
builders particularly speak of it as "the best
cement." Gwill, an English writer on
Architecture, says, "It suddenly hardens
when mixed with one third of its weight of
lime and water, forming a cement more dura-
ble under water than any other." It is
mixed in other proportions than the above;
some recommend one third common mortar,
others, one fourth fresh slacked lime; all
speak of its hardening properties under
water, and its resistance to fire.
On Molokai, as in Italy, it is of various
colors, from red to gray. A writer says,
"The ashes which overwhelmed Pompeii,
now form an immense bed of Pozzolana." It
is certainly profitable, in more ways than
one, to exhume the old city. Bergman's
analysis finds it composed of 35 or 60 per
cent of silicious earth, 10 to 20 of argilla-
ceous earth, 5 or 6 of calcareous earth, and
from 15 to 20 of iron. It is said to harden
by the long continued action of water without
lime. Such is not the case on Molokai,
though we can readily conceive that it might
in sea water, which contains more lime than
the waters of these Islands.
It is used in making tubes and pipes, and
would prove invaluable in the manufacture
of conduits for water. Authors do not speak
of its being used as paint for the protection
of iron, or other substances from rust, and it
is doubtful whether it would prove suffi-
ciently penetrating to answer the purpose of
coating pipes.
The ancient Romans called it the "Pow-
der of Puteoli," and used it very extensively
in building their houses in the shallow
waters of their Bays. Even in that early
time it was regarded as the best cement, and
has stood the wear of ages better than their
brick or stone.
The only preparation it undergoes, is that
of grinding and sifting by which it is re-
duced to a coarse powder, in this state it is
beaten up with lime, either with or without
sand, which forms a mass of remarkable
tenacity that sets under water with great
celerity, and at last acquires a strength and
hardness equal to that of free-stone."
Here then, we have a new source of com-
merce, and with it a demand for labor, cer-
tainly less exciting, but not less remunera-
tive in the end, than "White Pine." L.**

Wimbledon Common.
One of the beauties of London, or rather
of its neighborhood, consists in the extent
of still unbroken commons. The most
picturesque of those still remaining is
Wimbledon, at the distance of some six
miles from the heart of the town. Emerg-
ing from the long rows of suburban villas,
one finds one's self on the edge of a
broad level plain, with long stretches of
urf, bounded by gorse and heather, and
to all appearance as wild as a moor in
Scotland. Beyond the plain, the common
descends pretty steeply to the edge of a
little stream on the other side of which
are the picturesque slopes of Combe Wood,
belonging to the Duke of Cambridge.
Several little ravines break the crest of
the hill, and may stand for very fair minia-
tures of a Highland glen. Standing at
the bottom, one has on each side broken
banks of gorse, and the vista is closed by
the foliage of Combe Wood. As any-
thing that strikes the senses, London
might be as distant as it is from Helvelyn
or Ben Lomond. Indeed, the extreme
seclusion of these glens recommended
them in former days as the scenes of duels,
at the last of which the notorious Lord
Cardigan was a performer, and he has be-
queathed the name of Gien Cardigan to
his scene. How it comes to pass that so
much unbroken ground has still been pre-
served from the universal plague of brick
and mortar, would be too long a story to
tell; only I may say that a vigorous legal
battle is raging between the commons, who
maintain their right to keep it open,
and Lord Spencer, the lord of the manor,
who is anxious to establish his right to
inclose it. Threatened by the constant
anxiety of annexing so valuable a bit
of property, and by the ambition of numerous
rivalry to force a passage through it, it
has hitherto held its ground; perhaps,
however, its best chance of permanent
survival consists in the fact that it has been
unanimously chosen as the great meeting-
ground of our volunteers. The level
plateau does well as a parade-ground, and
along the edge of the slope are erected
the butts. Missing bullets are supposed
occasionally to cross the valley, and slough
the game in the recesses of Combe
Wood; but till the wood is displaced by
villas, human life will not be endangered.
Hence it comes to pass that Wimbledon
Common is, at the present moment, a
place of great resort. The annual volun-
teering matches are going forward, and shoot-
ing from all parts of the Kingdom are
swarming to this centre. There is the
prize of £250 given by the Queen for the
distinguished volunteer who will, for a
year, be the champion shot of England.
There are innumerable supplementary
prizes, given by all sorts of persons from
all sorts of motives, from the Prince of
Wales to retail shopkeepers, and from
pure patriotism to simple desire of adver-
tising. There are matches between Eng-
land, Scotland and Ireland; between the
House of Lords and Commons; between
Oxford and Cambridge; and between Eton
and Harrow. There are prizes to be won
in all sorts of competitions, and with all
sorts of rifles. There are prizes for firing
as many shots as possible in a minute, for
firing at a moving object shaped like a
flag, for firing whilst running fifty yards
between each shot, and for excellence in
any other imaginable variety of competi-
tion. Now, to my mind, there is no stu-
pider sight in this world than a rifle-mat-
ch. You see a gentleman lying on his stomach
for a long time carefully adjusting a rifle;
he fires it, and you are informed that he
has done something wonderful, or the re-
verse; but when all is said, there has been
nothing to see but a gentleman on his
stomach. Moreover, there are so many
competitions going on at once, that the
mind of the ordinary civilian becomes
hopelessly bewildered, and he strays
vaguely from one butt to another, without
a guess as to what is going on, till he reads
the results in next day's newspaper. In
another way, the sight is interesting
enough. The rifle-shooting has become
the centre of attraction for a gigantic pic-
nic. It has become fashionable to camp
out on the Common, and some three
thousand men pass the time under canvas,
by way, as I suppose they intended origi-
nally, of initiating themselves in the hard-
ships of campaigning. If this was their
design, it was laudable, but has been rather
a failure. The tents have become as luxu-
rious as tents can be. They are supplied
by skillful caterers from London; there is
abundance to eat and drink, and plenty of
conviviality for those who do not fear the
effect upon the firmness of their nerves.
The volunteers seem to be having a very
jolly time of it, and they consequently
swarm in every variety of uniform. The
most popular color, owing to some tradi-
tion about rifle-men, was a dark green,
which, at a small distance, appeared to be
positively black. A lighter gray has now
become common, and some of the volun-
teers stick to the good old British scarlet.
The consequence is, that a brigade of volun-
teers presents the most singular mixture
of colors conceivable, and I fear that the
variety of their dress represents only too
faithfully the heterogeneous composition
of the force in other respects. Indeed, a
walk across Wimbledon Common would
suggest to the "intelligent foreigner" of
newspapers, some very obvious reflections
as to our volunteer army. In one respect
it has certainly succeeded beyond expecta-
tion. Rifle-shooting has become a popular
amusement, and there are few towns of
even moderate size which do not reckon a
certain number of enthusiastic shots among
their inhabitants. Although it is regarded
with some contempt by the devotees of
cricket, rowing, and other sports favored
by the genuine athlete, it seems to have
taken root as a kind of subsidiary amuse-
ment. In towns it has supplied a very
useful recreation for the tradesmen, who
have been very much in want of some
open-air exercise; and the number of
really good performers steadily increases.
Considered as an army, the volunteers are
much more open to criticism. Some thirty
thousand of them went down the other
day to a grand review at Wimbledon, and
provoked by some railway management,
they became dissolved, on their return,
into a confused and chaotic mass. Some
of their leaders have described them, in
consequence, as an utter sham; and they
have received some harsh language than
they have hitherto been accustomed to.
To say the truth, they have the faults
which are incident to men merely "play-
ing at soldiers." Their officers, with few
exceptions, have not been trained in any
way, and know next to nothing about their

business. They have no authority over
their men, and the discipline is universally
of the laxest description. What would be
so fatal to the body, considered as
an army, is that they have scarcely any
organization; they stand in no particu-
lar relation to the regular army or to the mi-
litia, and if ten thousand of them were
collected together, they could not march a
hundred miles for want of commissariat.
They would be simply a large body of ex-
cursionists. What we have is simply two
hundred thousand men possessing a tolera-
ble knowledge of drill, and well skilled in
the use of the rifle. They are the raw
material, but not the manufactured army.
—London Correspondence of the Nation.

The Inaugural Reception.
I have discovered the utmost test of
the powers of human endurance—it is an
"Inauguration Ball." I can understand
how one might go to such a place from a
"sense of duty," from the purpose to please
another; but from personal pleasure, never.
I went on the high ground of philan-
thropy. It is true I expect you to pay me
for it, Independent, and to pay me well
—a fact which casts a doubt upon my en-
tire disinterestedness. Nevertheless, my
highest compensation comes from the
knowledge that Molly, and Polly, and
Susy, and Sally, and their sisters all over
the land, may read everything about it,
while they are toasting their toes and
leaning back in their rocking-chairs, with-
out being as nearly squeezed to death as I
was, or without nursing their bruises for a
week afterward. I suffered for your sakes,
my dears. When the committee wrote to
President Grant concerning this recep-
tion, he replied: "Gentlemen, you will
please me best, if you dispense with it al-
together." And all our committees owe it
to the people of the land never to attempt
to hold such a national reception again
until Washington owns a fit assem-
bling hall in which to hold it. It is the ver-
iest cant to cry out against this reception
in itself. It is the most innocent and natu-
ral impulse possible that the thousands of
people here, from Maine to Florida, should
desire such an opportunity to see the

BY AUTHORITY.



Mr. W. PAROLA has been appointed agent for grant...

Mr. S. H. MARUKA is appointed School Agent for the District of South Kohala...

R. E. FURUKAWA has this day been appointed Head Supervisor for the District of Makaha...

MEASURES. C. E. Bishop, J. Kamehameha and H. A. Widemann have been appointed Commissioners to assess the value of the property...

The Steamer Kilmea was bought by the Government to prevent her being broken up...

way: such as making passages, sending letters, and filing orders for goods. Now, the Administration is ready to go to the full extent of the means granted by the Legislature...

Read the following extract from the New York Tribune of March 12th. Bear in mind the hundreds of thousands of readers of that paper...

The public trade in the Sandwich Islands has for some time taken a development which leaves but little difference between the slave trade...

Supreme Court. (SPECIAL TERM, MAY 9, 1899.)

The King vs. John Brown. Mr. Justice HARTWELL delivered the opinion of the Court as follows: Defendant was convicted at last April Term of this Court...

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Editor.—The Advertiser of the 8th inst. has some remarks upon the decision of a Massachusetts Judge...

Mr. Editor.—I noticed, in a late number of the Advertiser, an article, signed Justice 2nd, in which he characterizes the statements of Mr. Castle...

Mr. Editor.—I was somewhat surprised, when reading this remark, as I have known many who have made contracts with work on plantations...

strongly urged that defendant's evidence in a previous case, was inadmissible for any purpose, and particularly so, because given at an ex-parte, preliminary hearing...

It was in evidence that Bayles was committed on the strength of defendant's testimony, and the jury were fully instructed as to the extremely suspicious nature of his subsequent testimony...

Now, in the course of an active, and somewhat protracted seafaring life, it has been my fortune to visit the Arctic on several occasions...

The Management of this paper is exceedingly obliged to correspondents for their favors, and they will excuse us if some of their communications may be obliged to lie over...

The civil and the political rights of the laborer and his employer here, are equal before the law, and as far as the law is concerned there is nothing to prevent the laborer from becoming Chancellor, Crown Minister, or Legislator...

Mr. Editor.—It should not be a matter of surprise to any of those who have studied your neighbor, of the Advertiser, that he should have as correct and brilliant views upon general science, geography and navigation...

The "P. S. Bartlett" movement, with extra Jewels, Chronometer Balance, Patent Dust Cap, Patent Safety Pin, and all other late improvements...

HOWARD & CO., Jewellers & Silversmiths.

Every one visiting New York is invited to call at our establishment. In order that all may address us with confidence, we refer by permission to...

NOTICE.

HAVING CLOSED MY INTEREST in business to Messrs. DILLINGHAM & CO., I would cordially recommend all my old customers to...

DILLINGHAM & CO.

HAVING PURCHASED THE ENTIRE STOCK in Trade, of HENRY DIMOND, ESQ., consisting of...

HARDWARE.

Of All Descriptions. CUTLERY, Of Every Variety. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Paints, Oils, and Varnishes.

DRY GOODS,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, Of Every Description. Would most respectfully invite the attention, and solicit the trade of the old customers of the House, and the Public generally.

NOTICE.

DURING MY ABSENCE from this Kingdom, my brother TUAMPOI will act for me, and all receipts for money paid to him, or to my wife KAJIHO, on my account, will be held valid by me.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE. THE LOT OF LAND, 516 acres, more or less, with a frame house thereon, situated in Makaha, Kauai...

NOTICE.

A SPECIAL General Meeting of the Members of the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society, will be held at the Court House, on SATURDAY NEXT, the 13th inst., at 12 o'clock, noon...

PUBLIC NOTICE.

WHEREAS, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1899, the undersigned purchased from SAM. BERNARD, all his interest in the Stock in trade, good will and business of a certain Clothing and Furnishing Establishment, in the City of Honolulu...

LOOK AT THESE PRICES FOR GENUINE WALTHAM WATCHES!



The "P. S. Bartlett" movement, with extra Jewels, Chronometer Balance, Patent Dust Cap, Patent Safety Pin, and all other late improvements...

HOWARD & CO., Jewellers & Silversmiths.

Every one visiting New York is invited to call at our establishment. In order that all may address us with confidence, we refer by permission to...

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MORE THAN 100,000 PERSONS BEAR TESTIMONY TO THE Wonderful Curative Effects of Dr. Joseph Walker's CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS!

NOTICE.

"The Life of all Flesh is in the Blood!" Purify the Blood, and the health of the whole system will follow. It is a Tonic Purgative, as well as a Tonic.

FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

Whether in the young or old, married or single, at the time of menstruation, or at any other time, these Tonic Bitters display so decided an influence, that a marked improvement is soon perceptible in the health of the patient.

FOR INFAMMATORY RHEUMATISM.

Chronic Rheumatism and Gout, these Bitters have been most successful. They are caused by vitiated blood, which is generally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs.

FOR BILIOUS REMITTENT FEVERS.

And Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the Valleys of the Pacific Coast during the Summer and Autumn, and especially during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied with extensive derangements of the Stomach and Liver, and other abdominal viscera.

FOR DISEASES OF THE BLOOD.

Dr. Joseph Walker's Bitters, as they will speedily remove the dark-colored vicid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the Liver, and restoring the healthy functions of the Digestive Organs generally.

FOR ALL DISEASES, read carefully the circular around each bottle.

FOR SALE BY R. H. McDONALD & Co.,

Druggists and Agents, corner Pine and Sanson Streets, San Francisco, Cal., and Sacramento, Cal., and 24 Platt Street, N. Y.

PACKET LINES.

North Pacific Transportation Company's San Francisco and Honolulu Line. The Company's Splendid A 1 Steamship IDAHO, WILL RUN REGULARLY BETWEEN Honolulu and San Francisco.

LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON ALL SHIPMENTS BY STEAMER.

Cargo for San Francisco will be received at the Steamer's Warehouse, and receipts for the same given by the undersigned. No charge for storage or cartage. Fire risks in Warehouse not taken by the Company.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The following First-Class Vessels will run regularly in the Honolulu Line: D. C. MURRAY, CAMBRIDGE, CLARA R. SUTILL.

FOR HILO AND ONOMEA, HAWAII.

Will run as a regular packet to the above ports, touching at LAHAINA. For freight or passage apply to WALKER & ALLEN, Agents.

FOR HILO AND KAUPAKUA, HAWAII.

Will run as a regular packet to the above ports, touching at LAHAINA. For freight or passage apply to WALKER & ALLEN, Agents.

FOR NAWILIWILI, KAUAI.

THE CLIPPER SCHOONER HATTIE, CAPTAIN NIKA, Carrying the Hawaiian Mail without Subsidy! Will leave Honolulu every Saturday, at Four o'clock p. m., returning, will leave Nawiliwili every Tuesday afternoon.

REGULAR PACKET FOR LAHAINA.

Schr. Kamaile, BALLISTER, Captain, Will run as a regular packet between Honolulu, Lahaina and Molokai, touching at Kaula and Pukou. For freight or passage apply to the Captain on board or H. PRENDEGAST, Agent.

JUST RECEIVED

STEAMER IDAHO,

D. C. MURRAY.

THE UNDERSIGNED has received by the above vessel,

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF NEW GOODS

WELL SELECTED, For the Wants of this Market,

CONSISTING IN PART OF Boys' Cassimere Suits, Boys' Lines Suits,

A FINE SELECTION OF GENTS' GOODS.

The Best Assortment of Gents' Furnishing Goods in Town.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF GENUINE SHEFFIELD CUTLERY.

SOME VERY SUPERIOR RAZORS—

IN DRY GOODS,

ALL THESE GOODS WILL BE SOLD AS LOW AS POSSIBLE.

NOTICE.

DURING MY ABSENCE from this Kingdom, my brother TUAMPOI will act for me, and all receipts for money paid to him, or to my wife KAJIHO, on my account, will be held valid by me.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

FAMILY DRUG STORE.

J. M. SMITH & CO. HAVE RECEIVED PER LATE ARRIVAL, a New Assortment of Drugs and Medicines...

PIANOS TUNED. PIANOS and other Musical Instruments Tuned and Repaired...

R.R.R. PILLS.

DR. RADWAY'S PILLS - Dose - For Regulating the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, and Kidneys...

TRUE COMFORT FOR THE AGED AND OTHERS AFFLICTED WITH COSTIVENESS AND PARALYSIS OF THE BOWELS.

ONE TO THREE OF RADWAY'S PILLS once in 24 hours will secure regular evacuations from the bowels...

READ THIS. New Albany, Ind., March 12, 1887. For forty years I have been afflicted with constipation...

MECHANICAL DISEASES. Persons engaged in Printing, Millinery, Plumbers, Type Setters, Goldsmiths, Milliners, as they advance in life...

DR. RADWAY'S PILLS CURE ALL DISEASES. Of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the Internal Viscera...

HIGH ENDORSEMENT FROM THE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF FRUSSIA. In receipt of an important official document, signed by the Professors of the Medical College of Brunswick, Prussia, embodying the results of an analysis of RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS...

INDICATION! In cases where natural evacuations are difficult to secure, and a quick discharge is essential, take six of Radway's Pills and pulverize them - mix the pill powder in water or any liquid to facilitate the system...

FOR SALE BY Redington & Co., San Francisco, Crane & Strickland, San Francisco, H. H. McDonald & Co., San Francisco, Justin Gates & Bro., Sacramento, And by all Druggists and Country Merchants.

JUST RECEIVED

Per American Ship "Syren,"

Perkins, Master. From Boston Direct, AND FOR SALE BY BOLLES & CO. DUCK---No. 1 to No. 10. OAKS---from 8 to 22 feet in length. Cutten Sill Timber. Trusses of Lampwick. Boston Sugar Cured Hams. Peabody's Salt. Do. do. do.

McMURRAY'S OYSTERS. L. No. 1 and 2 in cans. The celebrated brand of Oysters, just received per "Syren," direct from the packers, and warranted fresh. For sale by BOLLES & CO.

HINGHAM BUCKETS. Per "Syren," and for sale by BOLLES & CO. PAINTED PAIS. Per "Syren," and for sale by BOLLES & CO. CHALK. Per "Syren," and for sale by BOLLES & CO. BIRCH BROOMS. For sale by BOLLES & CO. CHALK, in barrels. For sale by BOLLES & CO. CALIFORNIA LIME. Resolved by every packer, direct from the agents in San Francisco. For sale by BOLLES & CO. TABLE SALT. Per "Syren," and for sale by BOLLES & CO.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO. Have Just Received HAWAIIAN BARK KA MOI, From Bremen, A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF Wines, Beers, and Spirits.

RHINE WINES, 1 c. BOHEMIA. JOHANNISBERGER, GEISENHEIMER. BORDEAUX WINES: CHATEAU CANTEMERLE, MARGAUX DU TERTRE, CLERE MILON. PORT WINE, SHERRY, OLD COGNAC, HOLLAND GIN, GERMAN PALE ALE, GERMAN PORTER. All of which will be sold at Very Reasonable Rates. 9-2m

EX KA MOI, FROM BREMEN. HEMP RIGGING, from 3 to 14 inch. For sale by BOLLES & CO. RUSSIA BOLT ROPE. For sale by BOLLES & CO. CRUSHED SUGAR. For sale by BOLLES & CO. BEST PORTLAND CEMENT. For sale by BOLLES & CO. MANILA ROPE. For sale by BOLLES & CO.

IS THIS SO? Sound Health to be obtained at last! 1st-CLEANSE the Stomach from all accumulations, which so usually produce indigestion, flatulency, and other ailments...

WHELPON'S VEGETABLE PURIFYING PILLS. This Purifying Medicine has proved its value in thousands of cases of Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, and other ailments...

AT THE PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY On Fort Street. MAY BE SEEN THE VIEWS taken of the LAVA FLOW at Kahala. And the Effects of the Late Earthquake at Waikanae, Kan.

BOXES EASTERN COFFINE. For sale by BOLLES & CO. CALIFORNIA TABLE FRUITS. Assorted in cases and 2 1/2 c. cans. For sale by BOLLES & CO. HERRING PATENT ZINC PAINT. The best article of the kind imported. For sale by BOLLES & CO. ROSEDALE CEMENT. For sale by BOLLES & CO. STEERING OARS. 1 1/2 in length. For sale by BOLLES & CO. SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE. For sale by BOLLES & CO.

Sunday in White Pine.

Most of the miners were paid off last night, and half of them are drinking and gambling away their money to-day. There are 5,000 or 6,000 people in the White Pine District at this time, and fifty per cent are added to the population. Of this number probably 2,000 or 2,500 are at work on the three thousand "locations" and one hundred or more mines situated within a couple of miles of this point, and at least two-thirds of the number are in town to-day. There is no "sound of the church going bell," no throng of worshippers hurrying through the long, crooked, rocky, uneven street, but every saloon--and every other building is one--is thronged with people. The saloons are well patronized, and the miners are well supplied with their incessant labor, in waiting on the thirsty customers who demand their services. "What do you take, gentlemen?" says the bar-keeper to each group of customers in succession. "Whiskey," says the spokesman. "Whiskey good?" responded all the rest with solemn gravity, and they fill their glasses bow around and swallow the fiery liquor in content. The next and the last group go through the same routine and then all repeat the performance. At the back of each bar-room is a door having the sign "Club Room," and in and out of this room a crowd is passing continuously. We enter with the rest, and work our way slowly through the jam around the tables where the dealers of monte are doing a business. Nearly every man who comes in lays down something from a dollar--the lowest stake--to a thousand, before going out; and not one in ten ever appears to expect to do so, but staks their money on the turning of the cards as much from the sheer force of habit and from the want of other occupation as from any actual desire to bet or gamble. We notice one man, a San Francisco pioneer, who has gone through a dozen mining expeditions in as many different localities, from Mexico to Cariboo, and made his fortune in all, betting piles of checks, each representing \$2,500, as high as they will stand without falling over of their own weight, on half a dozen cards at once. Sometimes he wins a hundred dollars two or three times in succession, and the banker pays with the most imperturbable gravity, the expression of his face never changing for an instant. He knows very well that it will all come back to him and bring him more with it. At some of the tables the dealers are women--French and Spanish--and it is a noticeable fact that the better the monte is done, the more prevailing belief, apparently, that the fair sex do not give the roughest so good a chance for getting their money back as do the male dealers. Having seen enough, and more than enough, of the scene inside, we crowd our way out again, glad to breathe the fresh, cold air of the street. The storm of yesterday has abated, but the clouds are still heavy, and in fact, we are walking in the clouds, and we can see nothing whatever of the country below us. Even the summit of the great White Pine Mountain and the crest of Treasure Hill, 150 feet above us, are hidden from our sight. The street is crowded with pedestrians, teams and saddle or pack animals. Here comes a dark Mexican in broad array, and mounted on a fine bay horse, and with leather leggings bound round his legs, mounted on a thin, small, but spirited horse. He uses the best Mexican bit and monster spurs, which jingle like bells as he rides along, and guides his horse, without apparent effort, by the merest effort of his finger, throwing the single rein to one side or the other. Following him is an old white horse with a bell hung by a leather strap around his neck, and at his heels in single file come a long train of Spanish pack-mules, with huge aprons, each carrying two large sacks of silver ore for the mill at Hamilton or Silver Springs, in the canon, at the foot of Treasure Hill, north by west. Another Mexican, wrapped in broad array, and mounted on a fine bay horse, follows the train. The first one is silent as a bronze statue, and looks neither to the right nor the left--being in fact, the pilot of the train; but the last one is incessantly shouting "¡ah! ¡ah! ¡ah! Vamos! Vamos! Vamos!" swinging the long, heavy, braided rawhide rein in his right hand, and showering curses, blows and savage threats on the pack-mules, and the wayward mules which happen to stray a foot out of the direct line of the train. Then comes a square-box wagon, such as distillery slopes are carried in at the East. This is filled with snow-water, melted in large tanks over brush-wood fires, and sold round the streets at 1 1/2 cents per gallon. When the snow all disappears in June, they cart the water for this large population, and the water for the Silver Springs, 2,000 feet below us on the south, or Hamilton, 1,500 near the sea-level, on the north.

Each of these towns is about two miles and a half away, and you will understand that the grade is a tremendous one up which to haul a load; going down it is quite another thing. It is hauled down by two or four horses at a time, and hauled up by silver ore in bags, or mules, and so silver ore is hauled "prairie schooner" wagons, drawn by ten to twenty mules each, laden with goods from San Francisco, via Reno, on the railroad, 110 miles northward. Barley costs 15 cents per pound, and coarse hay \$200 per ton, in coin, so you can fancy that it costs money to run one of these big teams. It costs from 15 to 20 cents per pound freight money for silver ore, brought here from San Francisco, and, excepting the coarse hay, wood and water, the country produces nothing whatever to sustain life in man or beast. I was wrong; potatoes of good quality, and a few cabbage come here from Hoby Valley, 50 or 60 miles to the northward.

Here comes a band of Shoshone Chiefs, decked in gaily braided, paint, feathers and American hats, pants, overalls and boots, mounted on native or Cayuse ponies--tough, patient, hardy and much-abused little animals--and after them follow a dozen or more of the common horses on foot, with their spurs, or "spurs," as they term them, laden with heavy loads of wood for sale, or blankets, kettles, or other camp requisites and effects. The men will chop wood, and do some other desultory work for money, and they all have more or less cash in their pockets, with which to purchase soft bread and other luxuries. Their condition is infinitely better than before the advent of the mines; but to be a poor, dirty, thieving, throusthered scavenger, as best, and the sooner we get out of this country the better. These Indians were the first to discover the wonderful silver deposits on this mountain, and guide the white man to it; but they can not fully understand the sudden and marvellous influx of population, nor cease to admire the long rows of cloth and lumber buildings, which are shanties to us, but palaces to them, springing up as if by magic daily on every side, and dotted on fine horses, with Mexican and gold glittering with silver, brilliant blankets and morris of black bear or llama skin, contrasting with Oriental richness with the other trappings, dash past on the gallop--their long silver spurs making music

like lesser sleigh-bells, as they go. These are the lucky mine-owners, or speculators, who have sold claims for big prices; they are getting all the enjoyment they can for their money in this accursed country. Missouri "bullwhackers," with long whips which they flourish and crack unceasingly over their "fired" oxen's heads, abound; so do painted prostitutes from all parts of Europe and America. There are a few decent married women here, but the majority is against them, and they, for the most part, keep close at home. Everybody you meet has a pocket full of specimens, and feet as numerous as least as a cat's paw. Chloride, bromide, silver, lead, zinc, and base range metal, are heard on every side. A shot is fired in a saloon; there is a sudden stampede for the street; one combatant is disarmed and borne struggling away by his friends, while the other boats a mastery retreat in the opposite direction, his face and pistol kept always to the fore, and in an instant all is excitement and confusion. "This is Sunday in White Pine; how do you like the picture?" But you have finished your letter, and told us nothing of the White Pine Silver Mines? Patience, gentle reader! All in good time! Look out for my next.

ALABAMA. HONORABLE ANNOUNCEMENT OF GEN. GRANT--A Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says that since after Gen. Grant's return from Genoa to the Capital, a Southern gentleman not long since in the city, happened to pass by the stables of the President Elect, and having a curiosity to look in, faced to the stable door, and saw a man in a blue little man, in his shirt sleeves, was sitting on an inverted water bucket, quietly smoking a cigar. To this place, little man, went the inquirer, and asked him the following conversation took place: "Good day to you," said the gentleman. "Good day," responded the plain, little individual. "This is Grant's stable?" "Yes, it is his stable."

"Any objection to looking at Hiram Ulysses?" "Not a bit; quite welcome to look, sir." "Hear me now about the General's first best horse," said the inquirer. "By Jove! that is a fine horse, and no mistake," looking at one of them. "Grant is very fond of his horses, isn't he?" "Yes, he is rather given to that way," answered the little smoker, with an unaccountable twinkle in his eye. "Rather give a hot man any day than get another's horse, or hold a cabinet?" "That's rather a broad question," replied the little man, with another curious twinkle. "Something in the twinkle disconcerted the inquirer, and he turned to go. "Wait a moment," said the little man, and pointed to him to sit. "Oh, I beg pardon, sir, but I don't mean to be inquisitive."

"No objection to big parson at all," answered the little man in his shirt sleeves. This reassured the curious gentleman, who kept repeating the question, while he kept eyeing the horse. "How does Grant take his election now?" "Does he really take it as coolly as the newspapers say?" "I don't know, but I think he takes it as coolly as the newspapers say, and know nothing of him except by report."

"Well, yes; the newspapers are about right, but I think he takes it as coolly as the newspapers say, and know nothing of him except by report." "Well, yes; the newspapers are about right, but I think he takes it as coolly as the newspapers say, and know nothing of him except by report."

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AN ELEVATED RISE.--Yesterday, Feb. 17th, the inhabitants of Greenwich street and the stockpilers doing business in that section of the street, were startled by a noise and saw to look at in the shape of a vehicle or street car, rushing above their heads, on an elevated track, fifteen feet or thereabouts above the level of the sidewalk. The unusual spectacle of large crowds to the street corners to look at the running of the cars. Every one has heard of the West Side Elevated Railway, which has been in process of constructing for some months past, and which is intended, when completed, to run cars from the Battery through Greenwich street, up Ninth avenue to Thirtieth street, and so on up the Bloomingdale road, the terminus to be near the Harlem River. Half a mile of this track has been completed from the Battery to Courtlandt street, and yesterday an experimental car was placed upon the track to test the feasibility of the project, and to ascertain the mode of propulsion. This experimental car is fashioned of iron and wood, something after the style of the present street cars, with the exception that it is of reversible construction, and is capable of running in either direction. The car was filled with the best material, and the foundations being sunk on the sidewalk, upon which the single track is laid. These engines will furnish the propelling power by means of an endless wire rope, about the thickness of the Atlantic cable, which will have the cars up and down the road, as the case may be. At present, stairs will be erected at the distance of a quarter of a mile, and by this means passengers will be able to ascend to the cars. It is, however, intended by the company to erect a stationary engine at the distance of each car as soon as the road has been completed. The rate of speed will average fifteen miles an hour, and it is thus expected that the cars will be able to make the trip from the Battery to Courtlandt street in about ten minutes. 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