

LEGITIMATE BUSINESS.

"For a whole country is to covet with these offices... The extract above quoted is from the novel of a New England woman. It is quoted because it helps to show the patent fact that social conditions, and business usages attract—as they undoubtedly deserve to attract—the attention of a great many people other than philosophers like Herbert Spencer, political economists like Francis A. Walker and business men like—like any merchant on Queen street. The extract quoted is not altogether true. Were middlemen always what they ought to be, it would be altogether untrue. In a right condition of things the agent, factor, broker, commission merchant, middleman—call him what you like—is the best possible adjuster of the relations between the producer and the small dealer. But he ought not to abuse his privileges. Evidently he has done so in England, for the manufacturers of England are selling almost direct to the people all over the nation, and in many lines of trade.

There is much to blame and much to commend in the business methods of the prominent Honolulu firms. The balance is in their favor. But there are two deadly drawbacks to the prosperity of Honolulu retailers. One drawback is the competition of the wholesalers. It is a notorious fact that both importers and jobbers are constantly selling goods by the case, by the dozen and sometimes by the piece, at the same prices that are paid by the retailers, who must, in their turn, make the consumer of his proper discount in order to make a living profit—or else force that profit. As a result of this unfair and short-sighted policy, many retailers buy together in San Francisco or some other American city, preferring to pay interest on a large invested capital rather than help support men who treat them in a manner they consider unfair. If there be an importer in Honolulu who does not sell goods at retail, that importer will please consider himself excepted from anything in this paragraph.

The other deadly drawback to the prosperity of the retailers is the unfair competition among themselves in certain lines of merchandise. Stationery, jewelry, drugs, and tobacco are four lines which will illustrate this charge—if readers note the facts. There was a time in the history of Honolulu when it was necessary that dealers should carry a great many lines of goods, and carry a large stock of each line. The natural changes incident to a largely increased population have opened the field for a great many retailers; some of these have well defined specialties and keep to them. Other retailers are sellers of everything they can get into their stores, from potatoes to clocks. This grab-bag sort of business is unjust to those retailers who are trying to do legitimate business. In the long run, it ought to prove injurious to those who practice it. Let our mercantile cobbler stick close to his last, take this in good part, turn over a new leaf, and begin the new year with reform.

The phrase "Profit mongers" is the coinage of one of the latest reformers. Any man who lives on labor or his own capital is a "profit monger." Where is the line to be drawn. It seems that a lawyer is a working man. Who are not? Where are the drones?

This invention of catch words to designate the rich is unworthy honest workmen. The man who has brains and industry ought to be allowed to exercise it without the envious interference of any body. The man who manages a big business successfully must work a precious deal harder than the average artisan, the average lawyer or the average editor.

"The drones feed in luxury while the producers exist in poverty." If the sentence be correctly reported by one of the dailies, it is a bit of the shallow sayings which real working men ought to be ashamed to employ. To the man who has appetite for a whole loaf and can have only the half, the whole loaf, when he gets it, is luxury. "Where you show me one drone who lives in luxury, I will show you ten men whose luxury has been earned by the hardest kind of hard work," says a practical mechanic and hard worker of this town.

It is a shameful, a cowardly thing to attempt to stir up class animosity in Honolulu. There are few working men here who cannot save money enough to support themselves creditably if they will keep away from bar rooms.

This is not saying that workmen ought not to organize and strike for their rights. It is not saying they ought not to organize for political purposes, and bring forward candidates. Let them demand a fair representation in the ranks of the opposition. It ought to be given them and will; unless blatherers stick their noses between them and their best friends—the men who pay them their wages.

Next Tuesday the Portuguese Commissioner, accompanied by Mr. A. Hoffmann, will sail for Maui to visit the Haiku Plantation where a number of Portuguese laborers are said to be dissatisfied. The story is that a demagogue has been trying to make capital out of the larger growths of the forest without a corresponding culture. And when we come to look upon the forest in the light we shall easily, almost inevitably, regard our ordinary native forests, where the trees are cut down upon the ground in complete neglect, exposed to injury from the intrusions of cattle and from other causes, as at best only a partial utilization of the fields which have been provided for our comfort and profit. It is true that trees will grow and come to maturity in rough places and on poor soils, where nothing else will grow, and where the soil is so poor that it is impracticable and unprofitable. It is also true that the growth of these forest crops, instead of impoverishing the soil, we call waste lands, which abound more or less everywhere, at once so economical and profitable as to devote them to the growth of trees. Left to themselves, as our forests and woodlands generally are, they are remunerative. They would be vastly more so, if, instead of regarding them as the accidental products of nature, we were to regard them as one of our staple crops, something to be managed and cared for by us.—Saratoga News.

Col. Silas Lyman, a veteran of 1812, died on the 18th ultimo, aged 90.

RECENT NOTABLE DEATHS.

Dr. C. T. Rogers has issued a prospectus for the Hawaiian Monthly, the first number to appear January 1st. The editor says: "It is intended that this magazine shall be strictly non-partisan and non-political. At the same time it will hold itself free to discuss in a perfectly independent spirit any and all matters of legitimate public interest. This it will endeavor to do with candor and courtesy, avoiding personality and bitterness, and seeking at all times to promote sound thinking and right feeling upon all questions which affect society, the state or the individual. In carrying out this purpose it is intended that some at least of the leading topics of the day shall be treated somewhat more at length and with possibly greater care and thoroughness than is practicable in the columns of the daily and weekly newspapers." The new venture—if well conducted—ought to receive cordial appreciation and hearty support.

By Authority. Office of Superintendent of Water Works, Honolulu, July 8, 1883. All persons having Water Privileges are notified that their Water Rates are payable semi-annually, in advance, at the office of the Superintendent of Water Works, foot of Sanson street, upon the 1st day of January and July of each year. C. B. WILSON, Superintendent Water Works.

SPECIAL NOTICES. A Successful House! A Successful House! A striking instance of success in a Retail Dry Goods store is afforded by the Leading Millinery House of Charles J. Fitch, corner Fort and Hotel streets. The proprietor Mr. Fitch has acquired the art of holding custom. Any Dry Goods House can, by freely advertising, draw custom, once or twice; but to hold their trade, and require the goods, calls for the exercise of tact and liberality. Goods must be marked down and sold for what they are never misapprehend an article. That is the policy of Charles J. Fitch, and that policy has made him one of the greatest in his line, on the leading thoroughfare of Honolulu. The Leading Millinery Store, 105 Fort Street, Honolulu, has a specialty of Millinery. 25¢ The store is one of the sights of the city.

Madame and Gustave visiting San Francisco will find very desirable Furnished Rooms at No. 117 Montgomery St., Corner Bush. Mrs. T. Honey, formerly of Honolulu.

MARRIED. SHAW-BISHOP—An Honorary, November 13th, 1883, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Dr. Bishop, assisted by Rev. Dr. Damon, Mr. Jonathan Shaw, to Miss Elizabeth Bishop, all of this city.

DIED. BRICKWOOD—In this city, November 16, Arthur P. Brickwood, in his 27th year. The funeral will take place this afternoon at half past 3 o'clock.

New Advertisements. SANTA CLAUS' HEAD-QUARTERS OPENS THIS DAY At 10 o'clock, a.m. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE. IN ACCORDANCE WITH A POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage deed made by John Kahanalua and Hauwale, his wife, of Waialua, Maui, to J. W. Kakaia, of Waialua, recorded in Liber 104 folio 30, 31, and assigned to Sam O. Kale, of Waialua, recorded in Liber 104 folio 30, 31, notice is hereby given by Sam O. Kale that the said mortgage is about to be foreclosed, and that the redemption of the same is due, and after the expiration of the time fixed by law will sell the most precious part of the same.

FOR SALE. FOWLER'S PATENT TRAWL, 18 1/2 BALLS, 12 ft. With patent steel springs. CANK CARS. Will be sold low to close a consignment. ECONOMY IS WEALTH. THE GREAT TEN-CENT STORE. W. COLBY, Proprietor, J. JOHNSON, Manager. Offers to the public an unusually large variety of goods for the season, consisting in part of: WAX AND CHINA DOLLS, from 10c to \$1 each. GLASSWARE, Cream Fishers, Butter Dishes, Cake Dishes, Sugar Bowls, etc. CROCKERY, Plates, Cups and Saucers, Soup Tureens, Platters, Vegetable Dishes, etc. TINWARE, for kitchen use, in all its variety. VASES, from 10c to 50c each. SOAPS, Washing and Toilet. STATIONERY, FRAMES, of all kinds. ALBUMS, 10c each. TOILETRIES, of all kinds. SHEEP PAPERS, all colors. Matches, Taps, and Balls, for Boys. Sheet Music for the 1,000,000. 100,000 copies Sheet Music—Just received—at 1c. per copy. CANARIES—German Canaries, beautiful songsters. LIGHTNING CLEANING COMPOUND (For Fur Suits, Sateens, Gloves, etc.) NEW GOODS. Are constantly being added and a FRESH STOCK is just at hand, per MARIPOSA.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that as a meeting held in Honolulu on the 1st of October, 1883, of the subscribers to the Stock of the HAWAIIAN MONTHLY, the following was adopted: That the charter of incorporation be amended to read: "The HAWAIIAN MONTHLY PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII." The said corporation under said charter is hereby organized and the following officers of the company are elected: President—Hon. Paul Langhaug, Vice President—Hon. J. H. H. Glade, Secretary—Hon. J. H. Glade, Treasurer—Hon. J. H. Glade, Auditor—Hon. J. H. Glade. Notice is further given that, pursuant to the terms of said charter, the stockholders of the said company are hereby notified that the date of the corporation beyond the current which may be due upon the share or shares held and elected the following officers of the company: President—Hon. Paul Langhaug, Vice President—Hon. J. H. H. Glade, Secretary—Hon. J. H. Glade, Treasurer—Hon. J. H. Glade, Auditor—Hon. J. H. Glade. H. F. GLADE, Secretary.

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MR. SEARLES CRITICISED.

EDITOR SATURDAY PRESS.—SIR: Since Mr. J. E. Searles, of the sugar commission, has such great objection to the Hawaiian planters importing Chinese and Portuguese labor, perhaps he will condescend to let them down on their knees and ask what he would have had them do.

The plantations already in existence before the treaty passed, often suffered serious loss and were sometimes almost compelled to shut down for want of labor. Every new plantation started only added to the difficulty. What a thorn—that an irritating prickly hair rose in the flesh—would the treaty have been had planters been compelled to confine themselves to only such native labor as could be obtained. And treaty or no treaty, some of them would have been forced to close long ere this. Some of the planters held strong prejudice against Chinamen, and yielded the point only when compelled by the need to fail.

Imported labor, as much as the treaty, has been the cause of all commercial interests in these islands. Would Mr. Searles have them import American labor? Even supposing that it could have been obtained at high prices, it would have been a source of intolerable vexation and worse than useless. The proposition to exclude such imported labor as could be obtained at living rates, and to reason according to facts and common sense, is to sell to an absurdity. And what do Mr. Searles or the Eastern sugar refiners care whether the Islands employ Chinese or any other labor? They see the question only through the prurient eyes of refiners, who are frantic because they cannot as conveniently obtain the sugar as other purchasers, and object to any one else having it. Their pseudo philanthropy is indignant that the sugar consumers on the Pacific coast should pay 1 1/2 to 2 cents a pound more for their sweets than those on the Atlantic seaboard. Did they ever see more than \$6,000. Even \$6,000 is a handsome profit upon the original outlay of \$5,000—in less than three years. It is a larger profit than should have been allowed to slip through the fingers of the community. It is unlikely that any present purchaser is going to sell his shares at less than he gave for them—if he can help it.

The community—which, in the end, pays full value for all it gets—must pay the actual profit and the unproductive expenses, resulting from this British investment and sale. If the Mutual Telephone Company buys out its established rival on the basis of the retail sale it must pay for the \$4,475,000 advance in the value of the shares held by the British investors—unless it can be shown that the sum represented by that large advance, plus an almost equal advance on the shares held in Honolulu, has been put into the plant of the old company.

The idea of many is that the government can better manage the telephone business than any private corporation. It can afford to give the service for just what it costs. Give us a respectable administration, and the Press will endorse the idea of a postal telegraph and a postal telephone. The English postal telegraph is one of the assured successes of the age. Every thing points to government control of the telegraph and the telephone in the United States. Why not in Hawaii?

If telephones could be operated in conjunction with the post office, nearly everyone would subscribe to the project. If the public could be sure that a postal telegraph could be "run" to as good purpose as are both the custom house and the survey department, the scheme would meet with almost unanimous favor. But considered as an opportunity to make room for more telegraph lines, the public will be content to wait until the reins of power are held by men of at least ordinary honesty.

Has the Advertiser's Food for Thought quite given out? All that it has been able to spare the public, so far, has been a very lame defense of the back-mail tactics which have kept the Gazette from getting its charter.

"It is proper that the government of a country should take account of wide spread public feeling," writes Mr. Editor Webb in last Wednesday's Advertiser. Wise Webb! Sagacious spider!

The Advertiser's solicitude for the Hawaiian race—which means good Mr. Gibson's aloha for votes—is as pleasing as it is instructive; but when it becomes the occasion for a low-lived, but not less apparent attack upon Doctor Trousseau (in the interests of Mr. Fitch) "public feeling" has a right to object.

Doctor Trousseau has no need to fear comparison of his words or acts with those of the president of the board of health or its Kakako pet; but the "public feeling" for which the government organette has so much regard, cannot suppress the wish that Mr. Ned Macfarlane would hurry over and keep his paper from (along with its other follies) insulting one of the most respected names among the physicians of these islands.

This is the house that Webb built. This is the "public feeling" that dwelt in the house that Webb built. This is St. Gibson that had the aloha for the "public opinion" that dwelt in the house that Webb built. These are the bad roads, the wretched bridges, the incomplete water works, the scandalous nepotism, the other unit appointments, the ridiculous protest, the menace of universal leprosy in the neglect of complete segregation, which show the aloha of St. Gibson for the "public feeling" that dwelt in the house that Webb built.

Public feeling in treatment of immigration—disregarded; public feeling in the matter of the civil service—laughed at; public feeling concerning intermarriage—contemptuously ignored; public feeling about leprosy—outrageously trifled with. The regard for public feeling displayed by the responsible persons in the Gibson government—from Mr. Editor Webb up—are synonymous with a tender solicitude for the place hunting and purse lining of the administrative ring; and even the subtle discrimination of Horne Tooke could not make it synonymous with anything else.

Americans are beginning to consider the question of "open constituencies" like those of England, France and Hawaii; that is, the election of men to congress or legislature independent of local residence, thereby paving the way for the selection of the best men in a state or in the United States.

If Mr. Gibson, Mr. Gibson's cabinet colleagues and Mr. Gibson's most servile servant, want to show some real regard for "public feeling" they will resign—and emigrate.

RECENT NOTABLE DEATHS.

Bishop Short of Adelaide, Australia, died, aged 80. Raphael Villedien, Marquis of Torcy, France, is dead. D. M. Kenfield, a pioneer San Francisco lumberman, died September 29th, aged 55. George Webb, a prominent iron man, died at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, on the 9th ultimo. John L. Bryant, ex Mayor of Atlantic City, New Jersey, died on the 8th ultimo, aged 39. George Bolton Alley, a prominent banker, died at New York, on the 16th ultimo, aged 52. The wife of John Russell Young, American Minister to China, died recently in Paris. Maj. Nicholas Nolan, Third United States Cavalry, died at Holbrook, Arizona, on the 25th ultimo. Mrs. J. J. Prior, a well-known actress, died at Boston, Massachusetts, on the 9th ultimo, aged 53. Charles A. Coe, a well-known merchant, died in New York city on the 12th ultimo, aged 62. S. W. Duncomb, United States Register of Lands, died at Aberdeen, Dakota, on the 8th ultimo. W. G. Collier, ex-surveyor of Fresno County, California, a state pioneer, died on the 9th ultimo. George A. Beling, a New York merchant, died on the 8th ultimo, at Centerville, New Jersey, aged 64. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., a well known business man, died in New York on the 18th ultimo, aged 59. Dr. Frederick D. Lente, an eminent physician, died at Bridgeport, Connecticut, on the 11th ultimo, aged 60. Doctor Skryshooski, formerly the leader of the Czech Party, died at Vienna, Austria, on the 15th ultimo. Frederick F. Elmendorf, a prominent merchant and citizen, died at Chicago, Illinois, on the 11th ultimo, aged 60. Charles Creighton Hazewell, a veteran journalist, died at Boston, Massachusetts, on the 5th ultimo, aged 69. Captain N. L. Stokes, of the marine corps, United States Navy, died at Corinto, Nicaragua, on the 7th ultimo. James McClatchy, senior proprietor of the Sacramento Bee, died in Monterey County, California, on the 25th ultimo. Maj. E. B. Grimes, Quartermaster of the United States Army, died at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, September 11th, aged 53. Brigadier-general Charles H. Crane, Surgeon-general United States Army, died at Washington, D. C., on the 10th ultimo. Maj. Vincent W. M. Brown, a veteran of the late rebellion, died in Oakland, California, on the 16th ultimo, aged 50. Rev. S. V. Blakelee, a pioneer Congregational clergyman of California, died in Oakland on the 18th ultimo, aged 64. Pietro Mezzara, an Italian sculptor, for many years resident in San Francisco, died in Paris, September 5th, aged 60. Stephen M. Edgell, prominently identified with insurance interests, died at St. Louis, Missouri, in the 19th ultimo, aged 75. George W. Adams, a member of the New York Produce Exchange, died at Bristol, Rhode Island, on the 13th ultimo, aged 48. Rev. Dr. William Shelton, a venerable Episcopalian clergyman, died at Bridgeport, Connecticut, on the 11th ultimo, aged 86. Dr. Charles E. Blumenthal, a distinguished homeopathic physician and scholar, died in New City on the 12th ultimo, aged 80. Dr. J. C. Tibbets, probably the oldest practicing physician in the United States, died at Warsaw, New York, on the 8th ultimo, aged 90. John M. Whittemore, a retired flour merchant, one of the founders of the New York Produce Exchange, died on the 15th ultimo, aged 74. George Geddes, formerly prominent in state politics and an authority on agriculture, died at Syracuse, New York, on the 8th ultimo, aged 74. Gen. Samuel J. Gholson, for half a century a prominent figure in the politics of the state of Mississippi, died in Monroe County, Mississippi, on the 18th ultimo, aged 76. Reverend Ferdinand C. Ewer, of New York, a California pioneer, editor of the Pacific News, its first paper, and a prominent clergyman of the Episcopal church, died at Montreal, Canada, on the 10th ultimo, aged 57. The death is announced of Prof. William Danton, geologist, for the past two years making scientific explorations in Australia, New Zealand and China. He is supposed to have been in Java at the time of the earthquake, and to have been one of the victims. A New York paper computes that there are in the world no less than 3,975 paper mills, producing yearly 959,000 tons of paper made from all kinds of substances, including rags, straw and alfalfa? About one-half the quantity is printed upon; and of these 476,000 tons, about 350,000 tons are used by newspapers. The various governments consume in official business, 100,000; schools, 90,000; commerce, 120,000; industry, 99,000; and private correspondence another 90,000 tons. The paper trade employs 102,000 hands, including women and children.

The Pacific Printer says: "No triennial convalescence that was ever held in this country witnessed such an enormous business in the way of exchanging cards. It is said that one of the leading printing houses of this city made a clear profit of over ten thousand dollars on the single item of printing Knight Templar cards. Many members of the order used up several thousand of these tickets."

THE NEW "MAGAZINE." Dr. C. T. Rogers has issued a prospectus for the Hawaiian Monthly, the first number to appear January 1st. The editor says: "It is intended that this magazine shall be strictly non-partisan and non-political. At the same time it will hold itself free to discuss in a perfectly independent spirit any and all matters of legitimate public interest. This it will endeavor to do with candor and courtesy, avoiding personality and bitterness, and seeking at all times to promote sound thinking and right feeling upon all questions which affect society, the state or the individual. In carrying out this purpose it is intended that some at least of the leading topics of the day shall be treated somewhat more at length and with possibly greater care and thoroughness than is practicable in the columns of the daily and weekly newspapers." The new venture—if well conducted—ought to receive cordial appreciation and hearty support.

By Authority. Office of Superintendent of Water Works, Honolulu, July 8, 1883. All persons having Water Privileges are notified that their Water Rates are payable semi-annually, in advance, at the office of the Superintendent of Water Works, foot of Sanson street, upon the 1st day of January and July of each year. C. B. WILSON, Superintendent Water Works.

SPECIAL NOTICES. A Successful House! A Successful House! A striking instance of success in a Retail Dry Goods store is afforded by the Leading Millinery House of Charles J. Fitch, corner Fort and Hotel streets. The proprietor Mr. Fitch has acquired the art of holding custom. Any Dry Goods House can, by freely advertising, draw custom, once or twice; but to hold their trade, and require the goods, calls for the exercise of tact and liberality. Goods must be marked down and sold for what they are never misapprehend an article. That is the policy of Charles J. Fitch, and that policy has made him one of the greatest in his line, on the leading thoroughfare of Honolulu. The Leading Millinery Store, 105 Fort Street, Honolulu, has a specialty of Millinery. 25¢ The store is one of the sights of the city.

Madame and Gustave visiting San Francisco will find very desirable Furnished Rooms at No. 117 Montgomery St., Corner Bush. Mrs. T. Honey, formerly of Honolulu.

MARRIED. SHAW-BISHOP—An Honorary, November 13th, 1883, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Dr. Bishop, assisted by Rev. Dr. Damon, Mr. Jonathan Shaw, to Miss Elizabeth Bishop, all of this city.

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DIED. BRICKWOOD—In this city, November 16, Arthur P. Brickwood, in his 27th year. The funeral will take place this afternoon at half past 3 o'clock.

New Advertisements. SANTA CLAUS' HEAD-QUARTERS OPENS THIS DAY At 10 o'clock, a.m. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE. IN ACCORDANCE WITH A POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage deed made by John Kahanalua and Hauwale, his wife, of Waialua, Maui, to J. W. Kakaia, of Waialua, recorded in Liber 104 folio 30, 31, and assigned to Sam O. Kale, of Waialua, recorded in Liber 104 folio 30, 31, notice is hereby given by Sam O. Kale that the said mortgage is about to be foreclosed, and that the redemption of the same is due, and after the expiration of the time fixed by law will sell the most precious part of the same.

FOR SALE. FOWLER'S PATENT TRAWL, 18 1/2 BALLS, 12 ft. With patent steel springs. CANK CARS. Will be sold low to close a consignment. ECONOMY IS WEALTH. THE GREAT TEN-CENT STORE. W. COLBY, Proprietor, J. JOHNSON, Manager. Offers to the public an unusually large variety of goods for the season, consisting in part of: WAX AND CHINA DOLLS, from 10c to \$1 each. GLASSWARE, Cream Fishers, Butter Dishes, Cake Dishes, Sugar Bowls, etc. CROCKERY, Plates, Cups and Saucers, Soup Tureens, Platters, Vegetable Dishes, etc. TINWARE, for kitchen use, in all its variety. VASES, from 10c to 50c each. SOAPS, Washing and Toilet. STATIONERY, FRAMES, of all kinds. ALBUMS, 10c each. TOILETRIES, of all kinds. SHEEP PAPERS, all colors. Matches, Taps, and Balls, for Boys. Sheet Music for the 1,000,000. 100,000 copies Sheet Music—Just received—at 1c. per copy. CANARIES—German Canaries, beautiful songsters. LIGHTNING CLEANING COMPOUND (For Fur Suits, Sateens, Gloves, etc.) NEW GOODS. Are constantly being added and a FRESH STOCK is just at hand, per MARIPOSA.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that as a meeting held in Honolulu on the 1st of October, 1883, of the subscribers to the Stock of the HAWAIIAN MONTHLY, the following was adopted: That the charter of incorporation be amended to read: "The HAWAIIAN MONTHLY PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE TERRIT

SATURDAY PRESS SUPPLEMENT.

Vol. 4.

Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands: Saturday, November 17, 1883.

No. 12.

SAN FRANCISCO LETTER.

The Bulletin says "trade with the Sandwich Islands is increasing" and loses its words of truth and wisdom on the statement that "the Mariposa carries to the islands to-morrow the largest cargo ever sent from this port to the same destination."

The above facts best evidence of your continued prosperity, looking at it on one side only, but how about the new order of things which "equals" all the freight, leaving the old times out in the cold and forcing such vessels as the Murray, Kalkana, Falkenberg and Lamson, whose "sighting" in years gone by has gladdened many hearts, and whose occupation is now nearly gone. It becomes one wailing so weak a pen as mine to prognosticate the result of too much monopoly, but many who are interested in the welfare of your country and people, do not hesitate to express their doubt of the new arrangement being aught else than a very large mill in your coffee to the extent of the country. Of course the Chronicle is "only the Chronicle," but everybody reads it, everybody is interested in the "Opera bouffe Kingdom," and the general belief is in the correctness of much that is contained in its column notices and that some one thoroughly posted furnishes the items.

Sugar is lower, so says report, first notable change since March. What does it all mean? And it must be something this fellow can't find out. But it looks as though there might be method in lowering the price, as the prospect of rise in freights seems so good.

The current news of the day has little interest for you. We are all preparing for winter which promises plenty of moisture and in some sections the "wise-acre" prophecy a flood because the experience of past years have shown a most singular regularity in the recurrence of those floods which have done so much damage to towns and crops in the interior. However, as many believe eastern immigration has transformed our climate, perhaps the change may extend to the watery elements as well.

Perhaps the railroads are not getting plentiful with us, for here comes the United States Central Railroad, of whose prospectus is affixed a gorgeous array of names, the army being more brilliant than the names, for if the stability of the new enterprise depends upon the fortune of some whose names adorn the charter, the glory will be short lived. "United States Central Railroad," how impressive it sounds on paper; but we will see. People did not believe in the success of the Suez Canal, but look at it; its duplicate would never be started at Panama, but the "war has begun," and thousands are laying down their lives for the enterprise, kindly assisted by missionary influences over which they have no control.

But we have one enterprise now fully in shape which admits of no doubtful result, I refer to the incorporation of the Pacific Whaling Company, composed of successful business men who have by years of experience become fully qualified to make this a great success and a very important adjunct of our manufacturing interests, the calculation being not only to treat all oils and other results of Arctic ventures, but to build here steam whalers, iron ships, and in fact to furnish most every means of transportation, at some convenient port for our shipping, and fit out in every particular such vessels as may be needed for their different voyages. The stock is high up in the millions, and the corporation will certainly prove a strong one, being composed of money, brains and energy. As a paper truly says, "The merchant prince of New Bedford have amassed large fortunes at this business, passing our doors to do so; and we are pleased to see, at last, men who have grown up with our city and state reaching out for the business."

South San Francisco with its sugar refinery, oil works, and abattoirs will soon rival the oils of Araby the Blest, for the combination is something not soon forgotten. The new company of oil refiners have secured a site 500 by 200 feet, at deep water, so that the whalers may discharge cargo at easy distances from the refinery, thereby saving expense handling, cartage and much leakage. Knowing how much interest your old residents had years ago in the whaling business, I have quoted thus largely.

From oil stock to any other stock seems easy work after so much lubrication, and so I note Hawaiian Commercial as selling at 95-00 *Tempora! O' Meas!* Shades of the departed! Where now are thy dividends? Is there no balance in Gilead?

Some people think the new freight rate between your shore and ours will be \$5 per ton both ways. And a captain of one vessel about to draw off remarked he would contract to carry both ways at \$2.50 per ton, going or coming, so evidently somebody intends to make money, unless the figures are all wrong.

Announcements with us are at low ebb: "Romany Rye," at the California; scenic effects, automatic scenery, blood and thunder, poor acting and fair houses; town posted with life-size scenes from the play in gorgeous colors, all in keeping with the piece itself; which, though a drawing play in New York, suits not fastidious San Francisco. Minstrelsy holds the boards on Bush Street, two companies playing *de-se-vo*. A new joke commands premium, old ones being the rule. Grand Opera House furnishes "Mazepa" at 21 cents; the star hench Zoc Grayton, who essayed "Pinafore" at the Hawaiian theatre in 1880. Foote gives "Chimes of Normandy" and Vienna Gardens, "The Spanish students," whose guitar playing, though considered very fine, I have heard as well done by native boys in Honolulu sending for a "hapahua," but then languish; eyes and a picturesque costume as against sleepy eyes and a few clothes may take some of the glamour.

Talking of music, we are really developing considerable talent in the way of instrumentalists, and several of our societies have amateur performers who furnish most excellent entertainments, and when one understands the amount of positive hard work and application required for one to acquire anything like proficiency, the result is really gratifying. Concerts are fairly attended, provided the location is easy, the tickets gratuitous and the evening fine, but our best attended musicals are those

of the Loring Club, which is strictly invitation and by all considered as very swell, full dress being expected, and "creme de la creme" more prominent than "skin milk."

The Chinese question will probably furnish the material for many a newspaper discussion for some time to come. It has been the custom for some people to rather despise the pigtail race, to belittle their intelligence and give them credit for subservience under duress. Not that our own people have, as a rule, thought all this way, but foreigners whose right to dictate is questionable. I think the Chinese have shown themselves smarter than our government in the management of the restriction law. Many are constantly arriving with proper certificates entitling them to land, bringing up questions which our judges are puzzled to answer, so that at present the despised race hold the fort—and "many more countries to hear from." Judge Hoffman seems to think if match peddlers and the like can be classed as merchants, the door will be opened wide enough to let all in, and for my part I trust a sufficient number may soon be at hand that good Chinese servants may be obtained at suitable wages; for now they command their own figure and return unsatisfactory attendance; they know the value of their labor and do not abate one jot; they demand full pay weekly, promptly and no credit—which plan, if adopted by our own people, would make money easier and the truth realized of short credit making long friends. Anyway, our restriction policy is awfully lame somewhere, and so long as there is a vulnerable point in our armor the almond-eyed will go for it, and with good show of success.

The Saturday Press has always "held the edge" for typographical appearance, and repeat look to its leaders, for our new Alta California comes out in fine style under the new regime, and has not only changed its politics from Republican to Democratic, but comes out in beautiful type, as an extra inducement for people to take what has not heretofore been a popular sheet. The Call, Chronicle, and Bulletin are not as easily read as some old eyes could wish, so the handsome clear cut lines of the Alta are a great relief. The Alta has taken a new lease of life and has everything in its favor now but its politics—that is, so far as the writer is concerned.

Yellow fever seems to have a hard time obtaining a foothold, for though trying by each steamer to give a dose, the cold weather soon drives it away. Another steamer arrived yesterday having three cases on board, and our officers in the quarantine department were so negligent as to allow the vessel to approach within nearly one hundred yards of the wharf before the true condition of the passengers was ascertained, much blame being attached to the captain for not hoisting the yellow flag. Yellow fever is too terrible a disease to be trifled with, and the difference of climate should not warrant our doctors in carelessness; for the fever has been known to attack people months after danger had apparently passed. Whooping cough is very prevalent in San Francisco and across the bay. Some schools are completely demoralized by the non-attendance of scholars through their illness or that of some member of their household, and while the cough is not by any means necessarily fatal, the poor little ones are racked and tortured till life seems almost a burden, the sharp "whoop" causing many sleepless nights to parents, and a prospect of continuance through the winter months is not pleasant to contemplate.—Vours,

ADOLPHUS,
San Francisco, October 31, 1883.

Pastoral Admonition.

A pastoral has been issued by Rev. J. A. Cruzan, of Fort-Street Church, inviting the co-operation of his parishioners in the many phases of church work, classified under the following heads and sub-heads: Worship—Regular Sunday Service, Prayer Meeting, Ladies' Prayer Meeting, Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Family Worship, Instruction—The Sunday School, the Meeting for Bible Study; Aggressive Work—Sunday Evening Service, The V. M. C. A. Service, Neighborhood Meetings, Saturday Evening Gospel Temperance Meetings; Mission Work—Missionary Concert, Woman's Board, Missionary Gleams; Social Department—Ladies' Society, Welcome, Sympathy and Help, V. M. C. A. Temperance Entertainments; Miscellaneous Work—Church Decorations, Temperance. Sixty-six questions are asked in the pastoral catechism, covering every essential phase of the most active Christian life. If the pastor's zealous generalship receive the hearty support of a majority of his parish, there cannot fail to follow good results. It is devoutly to be hoped that the heavy burdens now laid upon the shoulders of the devoted leaders in Honolulu church work may be lightened by a more general awakening to the need of full and self-sacrificing co-operation.

A Palpable Hit.

The hammer and tongs writer of the Press, who is never so happy as when flaying a contemporary for his faulty English or clipping the nib of his pen in the gore of the typo satirist upon whom he wags such pitiless war, was severely sat upon week before last. He came into the office Saturday morning with marked copies of the Bulletin, Advertiser and Gazette in his hands. Grinning as nearly from ear to ear as was possible for one of his chiselled features, he pointed out to the city editor a number of typographical errors upon which he proposed to comment. His senior opened the drawer in his desk and pulled out a marked copy of last Saturday's Press. "Young man," he said, "before you kill off any of the fellows on the other papers you'd better kill off the proof-reader and one or two of the compositors on this." And then he pointed out to the hammer and tongs young man five "simple, plain, common, ordinary" typographical errors, a brace of invasions which completely altered the sense of the paragraphs in which they occurred, and half a dozen examples of false syntax. The young man went over to his own desk and sat down pensively. The city editor winked at his reflection in the mosquito-bitten window pane. Tell it not in Gath—the hammer and tongs young man had read the proofs himself.

The American Threepenny Stamp.

Good-by, old stamp, it's ugly look
That ends our friendship so,
With above ground you gamely stack,
But now you've got to go.
So here's a toast of honest tears,
And here's an honest sigh—
Good-by, old friend of many years—
Good-by, old stamp, good-by!

Your life has been a varied one,
With various phases fraught—
Sometimes a shock, sometimes a dream,
Your daily coming brought,
Stalwart in a walking year's face,
Tears to a mother's eyes,
Or joy or pain to every phase—
Good-by, old stamp, good-by!

You bravely told, and better men
Will weep for what I say;
Although you have been blind, 'twas when
Your face turned fatter way.
'Twas often in a box you got
(As you will not deny),
For going through the mails I was—
Good-by, old stamp, good-by!

At, in your last expiring breath
The tale of years is heard—
The sound of voices hushed in death,
A mother's crying word,
A maiden's answer, soft and sweet,
A wife's fragrant sigh,
The justice of a lady's feet—
Good-by, old stamp, good-by!

What wonder, then, that at this time,
When you and I must part,
I should aspire to speak in rhyme
The precepts of my heart.
(Oh, bid with all those memories dear
That live when others die—
You've nobly served your purpose here,
Good-by, old stamp, good-by!

—Chicago News.

Giants.

M. Le Cat, in a memoir read before the Academy of Sciences at Rouen, gives the following account of giants that are said to have existed in different ages: "Profane historians have given seven feet of height to Hercules, their first hero, and in our day we have seen men eight feet high. The giant who was shown in Rouen, in 1834, measured eight feet some inches. The Emperor Maximian was of that size. Shenkin and Platerus, physicians of the last century, saw several of that stature, and Gorpheus saw a girl who was ten feet high. The body of Orestes, according to the Greeks, was eleven feet and a half, the giant Gallara, brought from Arabia to Rome, under Claudius Caesar, was near ten feet high; and the bones of Secundilla and Pusio, keepers of the gardens of Sallust, were but six inches shorter. Funnam, a Scotchman, who lived in the time of Eugene II, King of Scotland, measured eleven feet and a half, and Jacob Le Maire, in his voyage to the Straits of Magellan, reports that on the 17th of December, 1615, they found at Port Desire several graves covered with stones, and having the curiosity to remove the stones, they discovered human skeletons ten and eleven feet long. The Chevalier Scory, in his voyage to the Peak of Teneriffe, says they found in one of the sepulchral caverns in that mountain the head of a gannet, which had eighty teeth, and that the body was not less than fifteen feet long. The giant Ferragosto, slain by Orlando, nephew of Charlemagne, was eighteen feet high. Roland, a celebrated anatomist, who wrote in 1614, says some years before there was to be seen in the suburbs of St. Germain the tomb of the great giant Isoret, who was twenty feet high. In Rouen, in 1500, in digging in the ditches near the Dominicans, they found a stone tomb containing a skeleton, whose skull held a bushel of corn, and whose shin bone reached up to the girdle of the tallest man there, being about four feet long, and consequently the body must have been seven or eight feet high. Upon the tomb was a plate of copper, whereon was engraved: 'In this tomb lies the noble and puissant lord, the Chevalier Ricon de Vallemont and his bones.' Platerus, a very famous physician, declares that he saw at Lucerne the body of a man which must have been at least nineteen feet high. Vallance, of Dauphiny, boasts of possessing the bones of the giant Bucart, tyrant of the Vicarins, who was slain with an arrow by the Count de Cabillon, his vassal. The Dominicans had a part of the shin-bone, with the articulation of his knee, and his figure painted in fresco, with an inscription showing that this giant was twenty-two and a half feet high, and his bones were found in 1705, near the banks of the Morderi, a little river near the foot of the mountain of Crusat, upon which (tradition says) the giant dwelt."

20,000 feet of Moulding for Frames and Cornices, including every style new and old.

Card, Cabinet, and Repoussé FRAMES,
in Plush, Velvet, Native Carved Wood, Ebony, etc.

STATUARY, in Marble, Bronze, and Plaster.

JAPANESE TEA-SETS, MOUSTAUCH CUPS and SAUCERS in many styles, etc.

WORK BASKETS and BASKET STANDS
Glove and Handkerchief BOXES,
Jewel cases, Oil Cases
Brackets in all sizes and styles
Book-shelves,
Bouquet and Cigar Tables,
Cabinets, etc.

The very latest Styles of CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S CARDS.

All kinds of New Toys for the little ones.

PIANOS, ACCORDIONS, ORGANS, VIOLINS, GUITARS,
DRUMS, FLUTES, FIFES,
AND BRASS INSTRUMENTS,
The very best Strings, for all String Instruments. Music Racks

PARLOR SETS, BEDROOM SETS,

ODD CHAIRS, FOLDING CHAIRS, MIRRORS,
Baby Carriages, Cribs, and Cradles.
ALL KINDS OF CHAIRS,
cather Dusters, Japanese Wall paper and Fans, Screens, etc.

General Advertisements.

THE GREAT L.L. STORE.

Corner NUUANU and QUEEN STREETS.

A. GARTENBERG, Proprietor.

Direct Importer of
Dry and Fancy Goods.

House Furnishing Goods Hats Caps
Trunks Books and Shoes
Valises Satchels.

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Clothing.

FULL LINE OF NOTIONS,
including
Knives
Brushes
Combs
Perfumery
Sung
Purses
Oil, Clothing.

BOYS AND YOUTHS CLOTHING A SPECIALTY.

ARTISTIC STATIONERY, in great variety, at THOS. G. THURM'S Pan store.

105 LYCAN & CO., 107

FORT STREET,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED THE LARGEST IMPORTATION OF

ART AND HOLIDAY GOODS

Ever brought into this country.

AMONG THE PICTURES MAY BE SEEN

The Popular Paintings of Flowers and Fruit, by Mrs. Gillee.

Also Portraits, Fruit and Landscapes, by Professor Strong.

All of the above are subjects of this country.

Flowers and Fruit in Water Colors and Colored Lithographs, Studies of Madame Vouga

said to be the finest ever made.

STEEL ENGRAVINGS,

COLOURED PHOTOGRAPHS,

WATER COLORS,

ARTOTYPES,

and CHROMOS.

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Valises Satchels.

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Clothing.

FULL LINE OF NOTIONS,
including
Knives
Brushes
Combs
Perfumery
Sung
Purses
Oil, Clothing.

BOYS AND YOUTHS CLOTHING A SPECIALTY.

ARTISTIC STATIONERY, in great variety, at THOS. G. THURM'S Pan store.

General Advertisements.

BENSON SMITH & CO.

DRUGGISTS & PERFUMERS.

113 FORT STREET, HONOLULU, H. I.

Toilet Articles and Fancy Goods.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S
Toilet Dressing Cases.

ELEGANT BABY TOILET SETS
IN SEVERAL STYLES.

Sachet Powders and Face Powders
IN GREAT VARIETY.

A COMPLETE LINE OF
Lundberg's Celebrated Perfumery,
SUCH AS

Extracts, Cologne, Lavender Water, Etc.

TOILET SOAP.

Our Prices Are Always Exceptionally Low.

TELEPHONE NO. 927. 113-F

PLATE GLASS

AND—
FANCY COLORED GLASS.

Just received and for sale at Wholesale and
Retail, from London.

—BY—
GEORGE LUCAS,

AT THE HONOLULU STEAM PLANING MILL.

THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF
Fancy Colored Glass, 36x40 inches

May be found at the above establishment.

Also, PLATE GLASS, from 3x12 inches to 18x12 feet

—AND—
THE ABOVE IS

OFFERED AT REASONABLE RATES.

An Early Call is Solicited.

GEORGE LUCAS,
Honolulu Steam Planing Mill.

157

USE

EUCALOFORM

FOR—

RHEUMATISM.

HOLLISTER & CO.

Nuuanu street, and corner of Fort and Merchant streets
113

NEW GOODS

JUST RECEIVED BY

"Martha Davis," "Malligate," and expected as

"Marjona" and other vessels

Boston Card Matches,
Horse Shoes and Nails,
DOWNERS and NOONDAY OIL,
Lubricating Oils of all kinds,
Cat Nails, all sizes,
Cinch Nails, all sizes,
Cotton Waste in bales,
Blacksmith's Belows,
Cheap Rim Clocks,
Garden Brooms
Brown Soap, in cases,
Wire Hanging Baskets for Ferns, &c.,
Lawn's Plantation Hoes,
½ inch Goose-neck Socket Hoes,
Ice Cream Freezers,
Lawn Mowers, best kind,
Case's Genuine Amoskag Dusters,
Case's Genuine Amoskag Marine 1/2 Strip,
Besides a thousand articles in the Hardware line always
on hand.

Soon expected, not by the "Spartan," a most com-
pact assortment of

Hull's Steel Plates and Brackets,
With extra Handles, Beams and Points.

All these will be found at the corner brick store of

109 E. O. HALL & SON, Limited.

NEW STYLES of Curtains, Landscapes and
Follies you can have your choice at A. M.
MELLIS, 104 Fort street.

CRUSHED STRAWBERRY, Tom Cotes, and
all other shades of Flowers, you will find at
M. MELLIS, 104 Fort street.

112

General Advertisements.

"PIONEER" LINE

FROM LIVERPOOL.

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO.

OFFER FOR SALE,

From the cargoes of the Malagasy and other recent
vessels, the following

Dry Goods and Clothing:

Prints of the latest styles, best colors;
Blue Diggins, Brown Lined Drills,
White Cotton Shirting,
Hawcock's Long Cloth, Waterproof Tweeds,
Fancy Mixtures and Blue and Grey Flannels,
Victoria Lanes, Book's Spool Cotton,
Blue and White Check Linens.

Pure Linens, Shawls, Dress Goods

Greenish, White and Colored Silks,
Colored Satins, Gray Cloths,
Artificial Flowers and Feathers,
Cotton Handkerchiefs, Linen Handkerchiefs,
Table Covers, wooden Colored Satinets and Crapes
Fancy Mixtures and Blue and Grey Flannels,
Victoria Lanes, Book's Spool Cotton,
Blue and White Check Linens.

FANCY DRESS GOODS

Fancy Plaids, Regatta Shirts, Wool Shirts,
White and Colored Cotton Shirts,
Fancy Scarfs, Fila Scarfs,
Men's White and Brown Cotton Half Hose,
Ladies' Hose, Men's Ready-made Clothing,
Men's Hats,
Ladies' Hats (white, black and fancy straw),
India Rubber Caps, Caps and Leggings,
Blue and Gray Horse Blankets,
Woolen Blankets, all sizes, colors and weights;
Velvet Carpets, Velvet Hugs,
Velvet and Tapestry Door Mats.

SADDLERY.

A full assortment of GENTLEMEN'S and LA-
DIES' SADDLES; also, Saddles for Boys and Girls,
and a few

JOCKEY SADDLES;

Assortment of
BRIDLES, Saddle Cloths and Chamis Skins.

Sugar Bags, 20x36.

Coal Bags, 26x37.

Rice Bags and Twine.

Filter Press Bags 22x36, something new and in great
demand; a few only remaining. These bags are made
to fit Otto's Press, and are of the right size and proper
texture.

Galvanized Corrugated Roofing (14 gauge),

in 6, 7, 8 and 9 feet lengths.

ROOFING SCREWS AND WASHERS.

GALVANIZED RIDGING,

Annular Fence Wire, Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7, and Staples;
Wire and Cotton Underlaths;
Galvanized Wash Basins,
Galvanized Garden Hoedings and Netting,
Tinned Iron Sausagepans, all sizes;
Teakettles, real Japan Blacking.

Dressing Brushes and Garden Tools,

Garden Rollers,
Lawn Mowers and Chairs,
Umbrella Stands,
Iron Scrapers.

THREE LAWN TENNIS SETS

Hand-Baskets,
Work-Baskets,
Sponge Baskets.

GROCERY AND GLASSWARE.

Fancy Glass Flower Stands,
Fruit Baskets, etc.

PORTLAND CEMENT—FIRE BRICKS,

Fire Clay,
Whiting,
Chalk,
Yellow Ochre,
Alum.

ROOFING SLATES,

Liverpool Salt and Rock Salt, Sines, Patins
and Botted Oils, Worcester Sauce
and Groceries.

English, American and Hawaiian

FLAGS!

Three, five and seven yards long.

TOPSAIL SHEET CHAINS,

Admiralty test, sizes ½, ¾, 1, 1½ and 2.

POWELL DUFFRYN STEAM COAL,

Stationary,
Iron Boatloads

ENGLISH LEATHER BELTING, from "1" to "12"

(SUPERIOR).

Floor Oilcloths,

18 feet lengths; 16 and 18 per yard.
Rub Plates, Balls and Nuts,
Railroad Spikes to match.

One Six-Horse Power Portable Engine

Also, One Three-Horse Power Fe cal

(The names given below are Hawaiian geographical names - towns, districts, rivers, mountains, valleys, bays, etc., which English readers are likely to come across in historical or newspaper reading. Translations are given where a satisfactory English rendering is possible. This dictionary will be continued as circumstances permit.)

Insurance Notices.

HAMBURG-MAGDEBURG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. A. JACGER, AGENT. Building, Merchandise, Furniture and Machinery Insured against Fire on the most favorable terms.

Foreign Advertisements.

H. W. SEVERANCE, 115 CALIFORNIA ST., CAL. (Room No. 4.) HAWAIIAN CONSUME & COMMISSION Merchant.

New Advertisements.

THE GENUINE ARTICLE. COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON. Salmon Bellies, 1883 Catch. Just received from Portland, Oregon, by CASTLE & COOKE.

New Advertisements.

TRUSSES! TRUSSES! FRANK GERTZ, IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF BOOTS AND SHOES. No. 111 Fort Street, above Hotel Street.

General Advertisements.

S. J. LEVEY & CO. Wholesale and Retail Grocers. 505 FORT STREET, HONOLULU, H. I. Have constantly on hand, Fresh and Choice Staple and Fancy Groceries.

General Advertisements.

WILDER & CO. Importers and Dealers in LUMBER, And Building Material. In Scantling, Timber, Fencing, Pickets, Planks and Boards.

General Advertisements.

JOHN NOTT. JOHN NOTT, AT THE OLD STAND NUMBER 1 KAAHUMANU STREET. TIN, COPPER, AND SHEET IRON WJAKER.

General Advertisements.

JOHN NOTT. JOHN NOTT, AT THE OLD STAND NUMBER 1 KAAHUMANU STREET. TIN, COPPER, AND SHEET IRON WJAKER.