SATURDAY PRESS.

JULY 2, 1881.

Cricket in the Pacific.

In one of the numbers of "Bell's Life in London," of June 8th, 1853, appears a humorous account under the above heading of the great Cricket Match that came off last year on the Waikiki plains, between the officers of the *Amphitrite* and the Gentlemen of Honolulu. It is too long entirely for our short columns, but we hope the following extracts may prove acceptable to our sporting acquaintances.

TO THE EDITOR OF BELL'S LIFE IN LONDON.

Honolulu, Sandwich Islands,
May 28th, 1852.

SIR: As I am aware that everything connected with cricket is always "free" of your columns, I forward you the following account of a match played between Eleven Gentlemen of Honolulu and the Officers of H.M.S. *Amphitrite*, and trust that it may not prove altogether uninteresting. The match was hurriedly got up, but in spite of all difficulties arising from that circumstance, it came off with great eclat on the plains of Waikiki, at Little Britain, the seat of General Miller, H. M. Consul for these islands. The morning broke unpropitiously, but about ten it cleared up, the sun shone out, and we had one of those lovely days only to be met with in these sunny isles; just enough rain having fallen to temper the atmosphere and bring the ground into proper order. The wickets being pitched, the ground was soon thronged with all the beauty and fashion of Oahu, both native and foreign. His Hawaiian Majesty with several members of the royal family honored the ground with their presence, besides a large suite of powerful chieftains. Altogether the scene was most enlivening; whole troops of native ladies were cantering about in all directions, riding not as the demure belles of more refined countries, but manfully bestriding their coursers after the fashion we male creatures in the old country have selfishly arrogated to ourselves; nor is there anything indecorous in the costume or appearance of these dusky beauties so caparisoned, for the lower part of their person is completely swathed in a long robe, which is held down in their stirrups, so that not even their tiny feet, of which they have reason to be proud, can be seen. With an easy and graceful carriage, the dexterity with which they managed their prancing steeds—

"Witching the world with noble horsemanship."

No hang it, that quotation won't do; for one cannot exactly say of a lady that she is a good horseman, although she sometimes does wear the garments more intimately connected with the riding exercise of the opposite sex; n'importe, here goes again. I say, that what with their equestrian skill and the excellence of their manege, their long brightly-colored robes fluttering in the breeze, these damsels formed by far the liveliest feature of the scene. General Miller, to whom we were all so much indebted for the delightful day we spent, was also on the ground, and from the spirit with which he entered into the affairs of the meeting, proved that after all the vicissitudes of an eventful career he had not forgotten the sports of his youth; indeed from the manner in which the General handled the ball and scattered the stumps, just by way of pastime, he gave both sides practical notice that had he espoused either, the probable issue of the contest might have safely been predicted before it began. However, without further prologue, and to get in medias res as soon as possible. The "Amphitrites" having won the toss took the bat; two wickets went down without a run (2 to 1 on Honolulu—the tars out of favor.) Lieutenant Staniforth and Mr. Wright, *Amphitrite's* best men, were now in and soon put something to the score; but Mr. Wright's career was soon closed by a beautiful catch by Macfarlane Mr. Bourne then went in and made some beautiful hitting, but an unlucky wipe again put the ball into Mac's hands. Lieuts. Jackson and Staniforth now made runs fast, when a catch from Ogden put an end to that. Lieut. Walker followed, and a few more were soon added to the score, accompanied by uproarious applause from the natives.

* * * * *

Lieut. Staniforth next became a victim to Mac's fish-hooks, and then came a remorseless ball from Sea, which made both "Hookey" and his wicket scarce; the natives loudly expressing their regret and condolence in a piebald sort of language, half-English half-Hawaiian. Mr. Frederick soon followed, Mr. Fairfax bringing out his bat with a total for the tars of 79. Betting even now for the Honoluluans; Messrs. St. John and Macfarlane went in, the latter making some beautiful hitting—threes and fours galore; but he "swiped" once too often and was beautifully caught by Jackson. Mr. Brenchley then went in, and the Hawaiians were somewhat damped by seeing their best man caught out—a tremendous straight-handed hit, caught with one hand by Staniforth, the bowler. Natives astounded! Though more wickets followed with only one run; however, Messrs. Heap and Ogden kept the field at bay for some time, until the wearied *Amphitrites* were obliged to heave to "smiles" which, translated from the *Amphitrites'* metaphorical language into the vernacular, means to beer or house. That ceremonial ended; at it we went again; the Honoluluans kept the tars, by steady hittings and hard play, in full employment. At length Mr. Jackson caught Mr. Ogden. Still, however, Mr. Moltano kept the game alive. Mr. Heap's wicket afterwards fell to Mr. Walker, and the innings shortly closed with a total of 60 runs. *Amphitrites* at a premium. *Amphitrite*, second innings; three wickets fell for half-a-dozen runs—the blue jackets looking as blue as those "noted outer garments." Messrs. Grey and Walker were now in; one three, a fourer, and several twos helped the score; Mr. Bourne followed, then Mr. Parry, with but five runs. Nothing could stand Mr. Rye's bowling, and any hit a foot from the ground went incontinently into Mac's clutches, but they were continent with a vengeance. Mr. Overbury being caught out, Mr. Walker's wicket fell to Mr. Rye. Three more, and the innings closed with 45 runs. Then went in the gentlemen, highly elated; betting now in their favor. Messrs. Macfarlane and Heap took the bat, the latter making runs fast; the soul of the club, however, was bowled out without a run. Mr. Ogden added but five, Messrs. Sea and Rye, however made some good play, but the *Amphitrites* were playing better than at first, and the roundhand bowling of Mr. Grey astonished the islanders. Messrs. Sea and Rye kept up their spirits for some time; but the tars were "too many for them, and although there was no great difference in the batting, the latter were most expert on their pins, and won by their fielding.

A PARISIAN ROMANCE.—During the last year I was in Paris (writes a correspondent of the *Philadelphia Bulletin*) I heard a very pretty story. A party of merry bright-eyed American girls were at a window looking on to a courtyard. Soon a seemingly old man crossed the yard. "That's the Marquis of X.," said one of the girls. "He lives in a garret of the house, and lives by giving French lessons." "I'll begin lessons with him to-morrow, then;" said one of the youngest girls. And she did so. She soon perceived that her master was one of the most polished men she had ever met. He was not over thirty. Want and grief alone had bent him into promature old age, for he had an aged and sick mother to keep, which his earnings could not always do. What did our little American girl do? She quietly proposed to marry the Marquis. I need not tell you how readily he accepted. This is the happiest marriage between a poor French nobleman and a rich American girl that I know of. I can give the number of the house and the street where the first act of the comedy took place. The Marquis walks now as straight as any one, and the dowager Marchioness may frequently be seen at the Bois sitting by the side of her brilliant daughter-in-law, whom she worships, as well she may.

The "Water-mark" in Paper.

A recent number of the *Printer's Register* of London, England, gives the following interesting information in an article condensed from a lecture on "Paper and Paper Making," by Henry Pitman:

One feature of paper remains to be noticed, namely, the "water-mark," the origin of which explains some of the names by which papers are known. In the days when few persons could read, pictures and symbols were commonly used as signs or emblems of employment, such as the barber's "pole," the woolstapler's "fleece," the "checkers," on the tavern and inn signs generally. Every trade had its "trade mark." The new trades of printing and paper making naturally followed the custom by inventing emblems for different makes of paper and the title pages of books. The marks on paper used by the early printers consisted of an ox head and a star, a dog's head and collar, a crown, a shield, a jug, etc. The last mark originated the the name of "pot" paper. The picture of a fool's head, with caps and bells, gave the name of "fool's-cap," often shortened into "cap" paper. "Post" and "Bath post" are supposed to have originated from the mark of a posthorn. A figure of Britannia or a lion rampant supporting the cap of liberty have replaced the fool's-cap and posthorn. The term "imperial" is supposed to have been derived from the ancient name given to the finest specimens of papyri. Modern wator marks are conspicuous on the paper used in printing the *Times*, bank notes, checks, bills and postage stamps. The marks can be seen distinctly when the paper his held up to the light. The commonest marks are the paper maker's name and the date. Ingenious water-marks have been contrived as preventives of fraud and forgery. Bank and legal paper is sometimes treated chemically, so that any tampering with the ink can be instantly detected. The Shakespearan forgeries of Ireland and Chatterton's pretended discoveries of old poems, would not have imposed so long upon the learned had not cunning been displayed in the use of ancient-looking paper. The mode of Ireland's deception is disclosed in his "Confessions." He says: "I discovered that a jug was the prevalent water-mark of the reign of Elizabeth, in consequence of which I inspected all the sheets of old paper in my possession, and having selected such as had the jug upon them, I produced the manuscript upon these." Caxton's "Game of the Chesse" was printed on paper bearing an old English letter surmounted by a star. This book was reprinted some years ago as a tribute to Caxton's memory, and paper was made expressly for the purpose, imitating the original even to the water-mark. An old method of producing the water-marks was to fix a strong wire on the gauze of the hand-mold in the form of the object to be represented. The numbered water-marks on bank of England notes are produced by a more complicated process. Any person who can afford so distinctive a luxury, may have paper made expressly for him, bearing his name, crest orany device in the form of water-marks."—*Ex.*

A Lawsuit Extraordinary.

While Mr. Seward was a member of the New York bar in active practice in 1848, the Postmaster of Syracuse refused to deliver a newspaper to Miss Felton, to whom it was addressed, without the payment of a letter postage, the sender having placed upon it the initial letter of his name. Miss Felton thereupon sued the Postmaster for the value of the paper, and the case was tried before a justice of the Peace, who held postal instructions illegal, and consequently gave six cents damages and costs of two dollars and eighty-nine cents for the plaintiff. The case was carried by the Postmaster to the Court of Common Pleas, which affirmed the judgment, with additional costs of $32 95. From there it was carrid to the Supreme Court of the State, which added $37 65 to the judgment before rendered, and the Postmaster then appealed the case to the Court of Appeals, where the judgment was affirmed, and the additional sum of $75 64, making $136 90 in all. Not satisfied with this measure of justice in the State Courts, the Postmaster went with the case to the Supreme Court of the United States, where it was elaborately argued by Mr. Seward, and decided in a very labored opinion of the Court, affirming the finding of the other Courts, and rendering judgment accordingly, but with what costs the record does not show; The case as decided by the Court of Appeals in New York is reported in the first Comstock, 537, and as decided by the Supreme Court of the United States, in the twelfth Howard, 284, in which volume it occupies nine pages.

SELF MADE.—In a foreign settlement east of the Cape of Good Hope there lived, not many years ago, a person whom the rude public called "the self-made man." They always insisted that he put himself together in the morning—inserted his glass eye and his false teeth (some said added an artificial nose), adjusted his wig, strapped on his wooden leg—and sallied forth. It happened that trouble broke out between the country to which he belonged and the one in which he was living; and it was then and there reported that he had gone to the United States consul and claimed protection. On being asked on what he founded his claim, he was said to have promptly replied that his leg was made of Oregon pine, and an American dentist made his teeth.

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N. B. I propose to visit the different islands during the next few weeks, and shall be pleased to give any information with regard to the application of the different styles of the above machinery to each locality.

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Sardines, Oxford Sausages, McMurray's Oysters, Evans & Leecher's Finest Spices,
The Favorite Fancy and Washing Soaps, California and Eastern brands;
Hams, Corn Meal, Avena, Graham Flour, &c., &c., &c.

On Consignment:

The Geo. F. Blake Mfg. Co's Steam Feed Irrigating & Vacuum Pumps

Weston's Patent Centrifugals,

Woodward & Brown's Celebrated Pianos,

New Haven Organ Co. Parlor Organs

Washburn & Moen Mfg. Co. Barbed Wire, the Best Barbed Wire manufactured

Portland Cement, Sugar Bags, Oats and Bran, California Hay,

Columbia River Salmon, bbls. and hf. bbls., Salmon Bellies in Kits—Very Fine.

8 9

HOLLISTER & CO.

BEG LEAVE TO

INFORM THE PUBLIC

That they have moved into their

NEW AND COMMODIOUS STORE,

In the Fire Proof Building

NO. 65 NUUANU STREET,

Three doors below their old stand, where may be found the most complete assortment of

Drugs, Chemicals & Toilet Articles

IN THE CITY.

Among a few of their Specialties may be found a Full Stock of

The Crown Goods

CONSISTING OF

Perfumes, Soaps, Cosmetics,

AND THE CELEBRATED

Opaline Face Powder.

These Goods received the highest award at the late Sydney Exhibition over all other competitors.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT

OF JOHN GOSNELL'S

Hair and Tooth Brushes,

Camelline for the Complexion and Teeth,

LUBIN'S AND PINAUD'S

Soaps Cosmetics and Face Powder,

CELLULOID TRUSSES

Especially adapted to this climate.

A Full Line of

Humphrey's Homeopathic Specifics,

Carbolic Acid and Chloride of Lime, for disinfecting purposes,

Agents for P. Lorillard & Co's Celebrated Tobaccos, and Drawing Room Tobacco and Cigarettes,

Buchanan & Lyle's Tobaccos,

Which we have lately introduced here, and which is rapidly growing into favor and demand.

WM. S. KIMBALL & CO'S VANITY FAIR

TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES,

Which are so well known all over the world as to need no comment from us.

Goodwin & Co's Old Judge

TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES,

ALWAYS IN DEMAND!

Among our One Hundred brands of CIGARS, we could call especial attention to the

"Hon. Bardwell Slote,"
The Favorite Red Brand, Pedro Murias,
The Fragrant Stump.

They also continue to manufacture

Soda Water in all its Branches,

Together with their

Belfast Ginger Ale.

845 30

BEST AMERICAN

STEAM AND WATER PIPE.

We would call the attention of those requiring Piping to our large stock of

154,000 Feet On Hand!

Black Welded Steam Pipe ¼ to 7 in. diameter.
Galvanized Water Pipe ½ to 3 in. diameter.

☞ The above at Moderate Prices.

THE HONOLULU IRON WORKS COMPY

855—2 3m

BAGGAGE EXPRESS

FOR CARRYING MERCHANDISE AND BAGGAGE. Office, at Pickering & Co's I. X. L. Store, corner Fort and King streets. Orders punctually attended to. Private residence, 116 Hotel st.

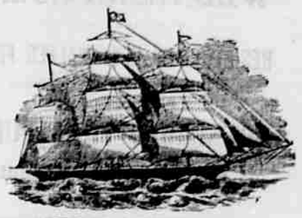
847 3f 3m F. H. ORDING.

Billiard Table For Sale,

IN PERFECT ORDER, STRAHLE & HUGHES make: Phelan & Collender cushions; marble bed. For particulars enquire at

25 COMMERCIAL BILLIARD PARLOR.

"Pioneer" Line



FROM LIVERPOOL.

THEO. H. DAVIES

Offer for Sale,

THE CARGO

Of the Fine Iron

BARQUE "ZOE,"

From Liverpool,

CONSISTING OF

Galvanized Iron Roofing,

in 6, 7, 8 and 9 feet lengths.

Galvanized Iron Ridging

in 6 feet lengths.

FENCE WIRE & STAPLES,

Hardware, Cement, Saddlery,
Paints and Oils, Red Lead, Door Mats,

Rice Bags, Sugar Bags,

Burlaps and Twine,
Clothing and Dry Goods,
Blankets,

Horse Blankets,

Haberdashery, &c., &c.

BLOOD, WOLFE'S ALE!

"Pig Brand" Stout,
Liquors,
Wines,
Ginger Ale,
Champagne,
Cider, &c., &c.

—ALSO—

NOW ON HAND!

BY LATE ARRIVALS,

FIRE BRICKS,

Asbestos Felting, for Steam Pipes and Boilers.
Cement, Fence Wire,
Railroad Iron with Spikes,
Bolts, Switches, &c., complete.

Roofing Slates

Galvanized Iron Ware,
Blue Mottled Soap, Yellow Soap,
Saddlery, Liverpool Salt,

Crockery and Glassware.

Dry Goods and Clothing,

Fire Clay, Canvas,
Tobacco, &c., &c.

Cottage Pianos.

—ALSO—

Mirrless, Tait & Watson's

Centrifugals

—AND—

Two 500-Gallon Evaporators,

&c., &c., &c

35 801 THEO. H. DAVIES.

SEIBERT'S AUTOMATIC STEAM

CYLINDER LUBRICATOR

FOR SALE BY THE

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO

This little apparatus oils the cylinder constantly and perfectly. So little oil is used that a saving of oil and wear equal to four times its cost may be effected in one season.

Pint Size, $45. Half Pint Size, $30.

855—2 3m

IRRIGATION!

IRRIGATION AFTER THIS DATE is strictly prohibited, except between the hours of 6 to 8 a. m., and 6 to 8 p. m. G. D. FRETH, Superintendent of Water Works.

Approved: [Signed] H. A. P. CARTER, Minister of Interior.

Honolulu, April 19th, 1881. 820 34 tf

GROCERIES.

FAIRBANKS' LARD IN PAILS, 5 & 10lb each. Butter in Jars and Kegs. Cheese. Case Assorted Table Fruits, Canned Meats, Jams and Jellies Honey in Glass, Pickles Kegs of Pickles, Vegetables Kegs of Pig Pork for family use, Bags of Coffee, Cheese and Cookies of Finest Tea, Sardines in oil and tomato, Vermicelli, Macaroni, Crackers in variety, Cube Sugar Egg Sugar. BOLLES & CO.