SATURDAY PRESS.

VOLUME III, NUMBER 21. HONOLULU, H. I., SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1883. WHOLE NUMBER 125

SATURDAY PRESS.

A Newspaper Published Weekly.

ISLAND SUBSCRIPTIONS $5.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

Foreign subscriptions $6.50 to $7.50, according to their destination.

Subscribers and Advertisers will please address THOS. G. THRUM, Publisher and Proprietor. E. C. DAKE is the only authorized agent for the "PRESS" in San Francisco. Publication office is at 6 Kaahumanu street; Editorial rooms at 26 Merchant street.

FAREWELL.

PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.

The breeze blows down Nuuanu's vale
And wafts us o'er the swelling tide:
Once more we set each driving sail
And seek the ocean's waters wide.

We leave the palm trees far behind,
The Coco's crest we'll see no more;
The jasmine's scent, borne on the wind,
Comes to us fainter from the shore.

Nuuanu's vale is growing dim,
The harbor's past, we're on the sea;
Abeam, are breakers rolling in
Upon the beach, at Waikiki.

Leahi's peak looms 'gainst the sky;
Fair Honolulu's lost to view;—
We'll oft recall the hours gone by,
And all those fair ones that we knew.

Dark eyes their witching glances cast;
Sweet voices sang in the lanai;
Bright scenes in these fair islands past—
We'll oft recall them with a sigh.

Where Pele's breath is seen afar
From Hilo, by the sighing sea;
Where those above Makena are;
From Nuuanu's vale to Waikiki.

Fill up the glasses! Let us drink
Long life and health to friends behind.
And let us make our glasses clink,
For dearer friends we'll never find.

We leave you friends—true friends indeed,
But oft recall each vanished face:
Where'er we roam, we'll wish God-speed
To all your hopes and all your race!

C. F.

LETTER FROM YALE COLLEGE.

YALE COLLEGE, New Haven, Conn.

In the stress of the public mind over coronations and ministries, over constitutional measures and the treaty renewal, I can take no active part, nor add anything of interest, but only

"Trust that somehow good
Will be the final goal of ill."

I have thought, however, that a brief account of an old, and stately, American University might not be uninteresting to your readers, by way of change, if for no other reason.

Yale College goes back for its foundation to the year 1700 when it consisted of one student and a few books, nominally located at Saybrook, Conn., though for a number of years it was so insignificant that it actually moved about from place to place, to suit the convenience of those instructors who lived elsewhere. Finally after much discussion and not a little bitter feeling on the part of the Saybrook people it settled down in New Haven where it has remained ever since.

In 1717 the first college building was erected, and about this time, Elihu Yale, Governor of Madras—who had been born however in New England—made a gift to the institution of some books, £200 worth of goods, a portrait of the King, etc., out of gratitude for which the college was named after him. Its first president was Rev. Abraham Pierson, a fine bronze statue of whom, designed by Launt Thompson (brother of the first foreign pastor of Hilo) occupies a prominent position in the grounds. For a number of years the young college had an uphill struggle; the Saybrook element was displeased at the removal; its rector apostatized to the Church of England—a serious thing in those days; and a little later came the American Revolution, when New Haven was starved out and the greater part of the students had to be removed; and finally the city, college and all fell into the hands of the English.

Soon after that however came a measure of success; the State granted it a considerable sum of money in consideration of certain powers of control; a reconciliation came about between the various factions, and the success of the institution was assured. From that time it has steadily increased in wealth, efficiency and numbers, through the generosity of its friends, the wise policy of its faculty, and the appreciation of the public.

For over a century the college consisted merely of the Academical department together with such theological teaching as would almost necessarily form a part of every New England college of the time. In 1822 the Law department was organized, and has held a high position in the country ever since. In connection with it is a graduate course which has created the first school in Political Science in America, and the only one yet in full operation. In the same year Theology was formally recognized as a distinct department, one which has grown especially of late years to large proportions, the result of scholarly tuition and a laudable spirit of Christian liberality. The Sheffield Scientific School, which is specially famous and useful took its rise in 1846 with only 8 students and little or no means. Fortunately however Mr. Sheffield, a wealthy resident of New Haven, came to the rescue with large-hearted and open-handed liberality, and has since increased his gifts from time to time, so that now the school stands on a footing to do the very best of work. A Sheffield degree is recognized throughout the country as equalled by few and excelled by none. Lastly is the Art School—a new feature in the general scheme of education which Yale has had the credit of successfully inaugurating on American soil. It is practically the outcome of the liberality of Mr. A. R. Street who built the beautiful Art School building, at a cost of about $175,000.

The buildings of the "old brick row," most of which were built in the last century have that characteristic "barny" appearance which generally belongs to old buildings and, though doubtless considered marvels of architecture once, are now, through their plainness entirely out of keeping with their surroundings. They are however rich in the memories and traditions of the great men who have occupied them and are still the favorite dwelling places of the upper classes. For three quarters of a century or so, these buildings satisfied the requirements of the college, but the rapidly increasing numbers of more recent years demanded further extension, and better facilities, a demand which has been met by an almost complete transformation of the college. Two new dormitories in the highest style of modern art, and combining all the modern improvements and conveniences were erected at a cost of about $260,000, mainly the gift of two leading benefactors of the college. The old chapel built early in this century—which every student of early days remembers as a place of torture, where undevotional moments of prayer were spent at half-past 5 or 6 o'clock in the cold winter mornings—next gave way to improvement and a new one was built through the liberality of a New York gentleman in whose honor it was named. It is built of brown New Jersey sandstone with an arcade of lighter Ohio sandstone, and is as much above the average in beauty and comfort as the old one was below it. It is said to be the finest college chapel in America and cost $200,000.

In 1866, George Peabody of London, made a gift of $150,000 to Yale for the purpose of erecting a suitable fire-proof Museum, out of which has grown what is called in his honor the "Peabody Museum," only one wing of which, however, has been completed as yet. The main building and the other wing will be added as the growing necessity and wealth of the university may suggest. The collections which it contains, especially the mineralogical and fossil, are very complete and have been the subject of very high eulogy from Prof. Huxley.

But anything like even a brief detailed account of the various objects of interest would weary your readers; suffice to say that Yale has expended in the way of improvements, etc., during the last fifteen or twenty years, about three millions of dollars, and owns at present property to the amount of about seven millions.

Wealth and efficiency, however, do not always go together, some one may say, and of course these *is* danger of becoming so embalmed in wealth as to fossilize, but as yet this does not seem to be true of Yale. It has always been, and still is, a liberal and progressive institution, willing to learn as well as teach. Its windows are open in every direction, towards the rising as well as the setting sun. It is ever ready to welcome new truth from any quarter and to try new methods by whomsoever suggested, and still conservative enough to hold tenaciously to that which is good in the past.

It has increased very greatly in numbers of late years, the sum total of the undergraduates within its walls in all the different departments being something over one thousand at present and there is every indication that the numbers will continue to increase. Its graduates are, and have been, leading men in all the different walks of life which they have occupied, and many of them have left a permanent mark in the history of their country or even of the world.

It is to a very great degree a cosmopolitan university, receiving representatives from the most distant parts of the world, as indeed Hawaii can testify, and so accustomed have they become to hearing strange, unfamiliar languages, and queer addresses, that they are not at all moved by even the most glib and oratorical Hawaiian.

In every college the question of expense is one of prime importance, and I am well aware that it is often urged as an objection to Yale that it is "unnecessarily and ruinously expensive." It doubtless is *somewhat* more expensive than some that might be named, but considering the special advantages afforded, the $400 or $500 a year total expenses other than clothing, etc., cannot be considered so ruinously expensive, whereas many go through the whole course successfully on money earned during the period, together with such aid as is freely given to all needing it. The cheapest place that will compare with it otherwise, so far as I know, is Toronto University in Canada, where the cost is about one-half that of Yale. The Theological department of Yale, of which I am a member, has been made so thoroughly liberal and inexpensive that it is practically open to all who have the necessary qualifications of education and character.

Hawaii owes no small debt of gratitude to Yale for the education of so many of her sons and resident citizens, a few of whom are the following: W. D. Alexander, D. D. Baldwin, A. F. Judd, several sons of D. B. Lyman, A. S. Cooke, L. McCully, Hiram Bingham, Walter Frear, W. N. Armstrong, etc.

I trust that any of my friends, or indeed any one from the islands, for that alone forms a bond of union, who may chance to come this way, will do me the favor of paying me a visit, and I will insure them a student's cordial welcome in a strange land.

Yours etc., J. M. LYDGATE.

EXPLORATION IN PATAGONIA.

About two years have elapsed since the *Vega* touched at Naples on its return voyage of discovery. Most of the crew were Swiss or Norwegians, but there was one Italian on board, Lieutenant Bove. As being a Southern Italian he was received most joyously, and this fact not improbably gave a fresh impulse to the ambition to distinguish himself by seeking to explore yet unknown seas. A project was started for sending an expedition to the Antarctic Ocean. Lieutenant Bove was to be the commander of it, and he and his companions left this country for South America on a kind of preparatory voyage. They have just returned, having landed in Genoa, and the following details with which the journals furnish us may afford some pleasant relief after the hot discussions on the cloture: "As is well known," says the journalist, "there has been much discussion about the existence of a gigantic race of Patagonians, as to whose stature many were disposed to doubt the report of Magellan. But in wandering over Terra del Fuego our travellers found human craniums and bones of such an enormous size as to prove the existence of a race which has now disappeared, and thus attest the veracity of Magellan. In those regions there is a river, the Santa Cruz, almost unknown. Fitz Roy and Darwin alone within a few years have navigated it in part. Moreno and Mavano, Argentines, went further up, so that the Italian expedition had, as it were, a new field for study during the eighteen days that they remained there. A painful spectacle was presented to them on arriving at Cape Horn. There is not a ridge on the coast which does not record a shipwreck. Every part was covered with broken planks, masts snapped in pieces, ironwork twisted by the violence of the waves. Bove rummaged among these fragments in the hope of finding some data, but, excepting an oar of a boat, which had the Italian name of Vergeri, and a board on which was written in English, 'Yess,' he found no other indication. The Yess was lost on the Island of Nuovo Anno in 1880. She was a magnificent iron vessel of 2,000 tons register, and she was on her last voyage to Valparaiso, laden with coal and spirits. Bove and his companions will shortly publish a narrative of their voyage." The Geographical Institute of Buenos Ayres, which has throughout shown a warm interest in the expedition, lately had gold and silver medals struck in commemoration of the voyage. Gold medals were given to Lieutenant Bove and to the commander of the *Pietratusena*, while silver medals were given to Professor Lovisato and Captain Corla.—*London Times.*

RESTORATION OF LOST COLORS.

After a lapse of three-quarters of a century, the colors lost at Buenos Ayres in 1803 are about to be restored to the 71st Regiment, now the 1st Battalion Highland Light Infantry. When, in 1806, a British force, which had just captured Buenos Ayres, was obliged to capitulate, their flag was surrendered to the Spaniards. It came into the possession of Major Santiago Fernandez Lorca, of the Royal Spanish Artillery, who bequeathed it to his family; and it is his grandson, Mr. S. D. Lorca, who has now returned it to the regiment.—*European Mail.*

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C. F. WOLFF,
HONOLULU, H. I.,
GROCERY, FEED AND PROVISION Merchant.
Would like heads of families, boardinghouse keepers and others to know that he at all times sells at prices lowest of the low. Orders solicited and goods promptly delivered in any part of the city or suburbs. Number 109 King Street, between Alakea and Fort Sts. 51-6m

WILLIAM O. SMITH,
STOCK BROKER,
No. 82 MERCHANT STREET, HONOLULU,
(Established in 1879.)
Sugar Plantation, Railroad, Telephone and other Corporation Stocks, Bonds and similar securities bought and sold on Commission. Money loaned on Stock Securities.
Honolulu, H. I., October 1st, 1882. 110-tf

CASTLE & COOKE.
No. 80, KING STREET, HONOLULU, H. I.
Shipping and Commission Merchants,
Importers and Dealers in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE.
Agents for
The Hutchinson & Company's Plantation.
The Alexander & Baldwin Plantation.
R. Halstead, or Waialua Plantation.
A. H. Smith & Company, Koloa, Kauai.
J. M. Alexander, Haiku, Maui.
The Haiku Sugar Company.
The Kohala Sugar Company.
Hamakua Plantation
The Union Insurance Company of San Francisco.
The New England Life Insurance Co. of Boston.
The Shaw Manufacturing Company of Boston.
Dr. Worden's Patent Combined Machines.
The New York and Honolulu Packet Line.
The Merchant's Line, Honolulu and San Francisco
Dr. Jayne & Son's Celebrated Medicines.
Wilcox & Gibbs Silver Leaf Manufacturing Company
and Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines. 1-y

A GENUINE LIST—Awaiting employment: California man; can milk, drive, and is a good gardener. Tennessee; Experienced cook. White Lady nurse; Carpenters, sealers; Chinese Cooks; Chinese Boys, generally useful, $10 to $12 per month. No. 1 Cook would like to ship; wages in advance. Apply to CAVENAGH'S AGENCY. 117

Business Cards.

CHARLES T. GULICK,
Notary Public,
AGENT TO TAKE ACKNOWLEDGMENTS TO LABOR CONTRACTS, AND
GENERAL BUSINESS AGENT.
Office in Mackee's Block at corner Queen and Kaahumanu streets, Honolulu. 2-1y

CHARLES SMITH,
54 King Street,
Tin, Copper-, and Sheet-iron Worker.
Plumbing, gas fitting and all work in my line promptly attended to. Terms moderate.
Remember the address, opposite the Police Station, 54 King street. 109-6m

S. J. LEVEY & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Grocers,
Fort street, Honolulu.
Fresh groceries and provisions of all kinds on hand and received regularly from Europe and America which will be sold at the lowest market rate.
Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge. Island orders solicited and prompt attention will be given to the same. 112-1y

WONG LEONG & CO.,
NUUANU STREET, COR. MARINE,
Agents for Moanui Sugar, Palama Rice Plantation,
And Kailua Rice Plantation and Mill. 122-1y

J. H. LYNCH,
88 King street,
Dealer in every description of BOOTS and SHOES.
Ladies and Gents' Fine Wear a Specialty.
112-1y

Insurance Notices.

BOSTON BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS.
C. BREWER & Co.,
Agents for the Hawaiian Islands. 1

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF UNDERwriters.
C. BREWER & Co.,
Agents for the Hawaiian Islands. 1

UNION MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY of San Francisco.
CASTLE & COOKE, AGENTS.
Incorporated 1875. 1

HAMBURG-MAGDEBURG FIRE INSURance Company of Hamburg.
A. JAEGER, AGENT.
Building, Merchandise, Furniture and Machinery Insured against Fire on the most favorable terms. 1

FORTUNA GENERAL INSURANCE COMpany of Berlin.
F. A. SCHAEFER & Co., AGENTS.
The above Insurance Company, has established a General Agency here, and the undersigned, General Agents, are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the Seas at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.

BREMEN BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS.
F. A. SCHAEFER & Co., Agents.
Also agents for the
Dresden Board of Underwriters.
Vienna Board of Underwriters.
For the Hawaiian Islands.

GERMAN LLOYD MARINE INSURANCE Company of Berlin,
F. A. SCHAEFER & Co., AGENTS.
The above Insurance Company has established a General Agency here, and the abovesigned, General Agents, are authorized to take Risks against the dangers of the Seas at the most reasonable rates, and on the most favorable terms.

SCHWEIZERISCHE LLOYD RUCK VERsicherungs Gesellschaft of Winterthur.
H. HACKFELD & Co., AGENTS.
Capital of the Company.....francs 5,000,000,000
The Agents of the above Company, for the Hawaiian Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and Produce, Machinery, etc., also Sugar and Rice Mills, and vessels in the harbor, against loss or damage by fire, on the most favorable terms. 1

BRITISH FOREIGN MARINE INSURance Company. (Limited)
THEO. H. DAVIES, AGENT.
The above agent 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 rates, with a special reduction on freight per steamers. 1

HAMBURG-BREMEN FIRE INSURANCE Company.
F. A. SCHAEFER & Co., AGENTS.
The above firm having been appointed agents of this company are prepared to insure risks against fire on Stone and Brick buildings and on Merchandise stored therein, on the most favorable terms. For particulars apply at their office. 1

NORTH-GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE Company of Hamburg.
H. HACKFELD & Co., AGENTS.
Capital and Reserve.....Reichsmark 8,830,000
" " their Re-Insurance Companies, " 35,000,000
The Agents of the above Company, for the Hawaiian Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and Produce, Machinery, etc., also Sugar and Rice Mills, and vessels in the harbor, against loss or damage by fire, on the most favorable terms. 1

TRANS-ATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE Company of Hamburg.
H. HACKFELD & Co., Agents.
Capital and Reserve.....Reichsmark 6,000,000
" their Re-Insurance Companies " 101,650,000
Total.....Reichsmark 107,650,000
The Agents of the above Company, for the Hawaiian Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and Produce, Machinery, etc., also Sugar and Rice Mills, and vessels in the harbor against loss or damage by fire, on the most favorable terms. 1

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of New York.
WILDER & Co., AGENTS,
Largest, Safest and most Economical Life Insurance Company in the World,
CASH ASSETS OVER $90,000,000.
For further information concerning the Company, and for rates of Insurance apply to the Agents, or to J. E. Wiseman, Soliciting Agent. 1

THE
LONDON AND PROVINCIAL
Fire Insurance Co.
(Limited.)
Subscribed Capital - - - - $5,000,000
(£1,000,000.)
The above Company have now established an agency here, and are prepared to take risks on property of every description within these Islands.
J. T. WATERHOUSE, Jr.,
106-3m Agent.

THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND Globe Insurance Company.
BISHOP & Co., AGENTS.
ESTABLISHED 1836.
Unlimited Liability to Stockholders.
Assets.....$21,236,000
Reserve.....4,750,000
INCOME FOR 1879:
Premiums received after deduction of reinsurance.....$ 5,380,095
Losses promptly adjusted and paid here. 1

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURance Company of Boston.
CASTLE & COOKE, AGENTS.
INCORPORATED 1835.
The oldest Purely Mutual Life Insurance Company in the United States.
Policies Issued on the most Favorable Terms
EXAMPLE OF NON-FORFEITURE PLAN:
Insured age 35 years—ordinary life plan:
1 Annual premium continues Policy 2 years, 3 days
2 Annual premiums continue Policy 4 years, 10 "
3 Annual premiums continue Policy 6 years, 20 "
4 Annual premiums continue Policy 8 years, 18 "
5 Annual premiums continue Policy 10 years, 18 "
Assets, - $13,500,000.
Losses paid through Honolulu Agency, $20,000

NOTICE.—Aberdeen date 1 will not be responsible for debts contracted against the ARTESIAN WORKS without a written order from William McKay.
W. E. FOSTER, Proprietor.
Honolulu, January 4, 1883. 119-1m

Foreign Advertisements.

H. W. SEVERANCE,
316 CALIFORNIA ST., CAL., (ROOM No. 4.)
HAWAIIAN CONSUL & COMMISSION Merchant. 7

HARNDEN & Co.
117 & 119 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO,
GENERAL PURCHASING AGENTS AND Commission Merchants. 1

FRANK H. AUSTIN & Co.,
OFFICE No. 20 CALIFORNIA STREET, S. F.,
COMMISSION AGENTS & FORWARDing Agents.
Consignments from the Hawaiian Islands desired. The best prices warranted and sales guaranteed. 4

CHARLES BREWER & Co.
27 KILBY STREET, BOSTON,
AGENTS OF HAWAIIAN PACKETS, General Commission Agents.
Special attention given to the purchasing of goods for the Hawaiian trade. Freight at lowest rates. 1

ANTISELL
PIANOS AND ORGANS!
10,000 Pianos; 1,000 Organs; save half; buy of the manufacturers; from $10 to $1000; cash, rent, or installments; catalogues free.
ANTISELL, corner Market and Powell, San Francisco. 95

J. GUS BURT,
GENERAL
PURCHASING AGENT
For country merchants and mining companies and general Commission Mer