HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

ORGANIZING FOR THE JUNE RACES.

What Stables May Be Represented—Surprises Expected From the Coast—Old Timers Missing.

One month from to-morrow the regular June races will take place at the Jockey Club's track, Kapiolani Park. Although the dullness in affairs on the islands generally have had some effect upon the enthusiasm of our horsemen, still there are many who, through thick and thin, have continued to keep their stud in good trim and are well enough supplied with good stock to make things interesting at the June meet. Some of the old timers, however, have gone to the wall, and it is needless to say that they will be missed. John Cummins has disposed of all his racing stock, and will not make a single entry. Alec Cartwright also claims to have retired from the turf, but as he has a good lot of horseflesh, we may hope for a change in his plans before the final day. Last year he carried away the biggest share of the purses. He owns the trotting bay stallion Nutgrove, which made 2:47 last year and had a complete walkover; also, a trotting bay three-year-old stallion sired by Don, which comes in this year for the three-minute class. His sorrel mare, Silky, which did such profitable work for her owner last June, is in foal by Nutgrove, so we shall not see her speed this year.

Major Cornwell's Waikapu stud will send down the old reliable standby, the gray trotting gelding Johnie Hayward, who was a big winner in the races in '91, but lost last year to Silky in the free-for-all. Hayward's best record here is 2:35, but, on the coast, he has trotted in 2:21. Waikapu will also send down the bay pacing mare Maid of Waikapu, untried, safe in a "family" three-minute race with Clarence Macfarlane Duke last year. It is claimed she will show good time this year. The thoroughbred sorrel running stallion Lord Brock, who has never lost a race and was on four good races last year, will also come, and the running gray gelding Billy C., who won the pony race, "with hands down," and even came near beating Stanford last year in Maui.

Horner and Valentine's Lahaina stables are going to make a good showing. Amongst the horses they will send is the old time trotter Lot Slocum, who is in excellent condition and has his record of 2:18. Although he was beaten last year he is in better condition now. Also from the Lahaina stables will come the bay pacing gelding Blitz by Alexander, with a record of 2:18, which will put him in the free-for-all, with Slocum and Hayward. The running gelding Joe Stacy who with a good record was imported from the Coast last year by Ed. Miles, the Cummins running mare Queen L., and an untried running filly by Shenandoah which will be entered in the 2 year old race. There is also a lot of outside Maui horses coming, amongst which is a thoroughbred running horse owned by Chas. Broad of Kahului.

James Gay of Wailua will produce the favorite gray running stallion Senator Stanford, which has made such a splendid record on the track, the black running mare Lolokulani, with a three-quarter record of 1:17, and a 3 year-old bay mare and a 2-year-old bay mare of whom he has great expectations.

W. H. Rickard's Kapiolani Park stud will show up some fine running horses, including the gelding Duke Spencer, who made a record against Hancock the year before last; also a sorrel mare by Hooker, a bay mare by Bazaar, a bay mare by Shenandoah and a bay mare by Stanford.

Albert Horner of Hamakua will have three running and probably one trotting horse to enter.

Tom Hollinger says we shall not, but the chances are we shall, see his black pacing mare Gerster, who has a record of 2:28, his sorrel trotting stallion by Doncaster, which beat Macfarlane's Duke in 3:05 a few weeks ago, a bay 3-year-old mare by Mare, and a sorrel mare by Boswell, neither one of whom has been in a race, but will make it warm for the boys if they do race. Clarence Macfarlane will bring out Duke, who is in better condition than ever, and will expect to rake in a few dollars on him.

There are a lot of surprises looked for from the coast. The Maui boys are going to send for some good horses, and others are being figured on by the Honolulu sports.

Secretary Berger looks for an interesting meeting and is putting the track in first class condition. By next week, training will commence in earnest and, it is hoped, the result will be a series of good races and full entries for term.

WHAT WILTSE SAID.

A Pointer as to the History of the Royal Overthrow.

Touching the point raised recently by the royalists that the United States forces overthrew the Queen, a significant anecdote was told to-day by an eye-witness.

Some request, perhaps not official, had been made to Capt. Wiltse to come to the relief of the new Government He at once went to the Council Chamber where the Provisional authorities were in session and said quickly and sharply—"Gentlemen my men have come off here to protect American interests and American citizens. They have not landed to take care of this government, and if you are not strong enough to take care of yourselves that is your lookout."

The authorities then went ahead and established themselves and held their ground two weeks, until the protectorate was formed.

A VOICE FROM THE PAST.

What Claus Spreckels Once Thought of Chinese Labor.

The following appears in the *Advertiser* under date of March 8, 1879.

Claus Spreckels, on the subject of Chinese labor at the Hawaiian Islands, said that he was opposed to it, except on a limited scale and under proper restrictions. Mr. Spreckels now has a few Chinamen employed on his plantation, but he gives the preference in all cases to whites, paying the latter double the wages that Chinese can be secured for. He intends dividing his large estate up into farms of 50 and 100 acres each, and leasing them to white men with families, giving them one-third of the sugar crop annually. He will put in about 3000 acres of sugar cane the present year, and will increase annually until the whole tract is under cultivation. He is now, through his agent in Maui, engaged in completing an elaborate system of irrigation, building refineries, constructing a railroad eight miles in length, making a harbor, and putting every thing in readiness for getting to work, as the planting season begins in August. Mr. Spreckel's outlay will exceed $1,500,000. When asked if he did not fear that by a large influx of Chinese to the Hawaiian Islands, at first as menials, those astute barbarians might in time gain such a foothold that it would be difficult to control them, Mr. Spreckles said that he had given considerable thought to the subject, and had become so much alarmed at the possibility of such a result that he had had several conversations with King Kalakaua when last at Honolulu. That monarch, he said, agreed with him, and the policy of the Hawaiian Government now was to discourage any general immigration of the Chinese or coolie element."

OFF FOR FRISCO.

The Big Steamer "Oceanic" Pulls Out for the Coast.

Pilot Sheppard guided the "Oceanic" out this morning from the harbor as he guided it in yesterday. There was a big crowd at the Pacific Mail wharf, and the usual polyglot airs were discoursed by the government band. They played "Die Wacht Am Rhein," for J. F. Hackfeld, who goes on a business trip to the Bay City, and the Isenbergs and Driers of Kauai, who are on a long trip to their fatherland. They spun out "God Save the Queen," for the Lamberts going home to Chile, and Miss Wodehouse who accompanied them, and the "Star Spangled Banner" for C. R. Bishop and other Americans on the periodical trips to the States. Jerry Simonson, the Pacific Mail wharfinger, was tired indeed, and perfectly willing to let go the hawsers, for he had been up all night tallying the cargo, and looking out for things. As he has hitherto lightered all goods, it is something new to have the big liners right alongside the wharf and dumping out nearly 400 tons of freight in a few hours.

The tug took the Oceanic's bow hawser at 10:05 and at 10:20 the vessel was "full ahead" and out of the harbor, through the channel and on the rocking waves of the Pacific.

THE POLICE COURT.

Pitiable Condition of a Chinese Slave Women—Other Matters.

This morning five Portuguese F. Alves, Alfred Freitus, Frank Gomes, M. S. Gorwera and John Andre were arrested for cutting down trees on Punch bowl.

A poor little Chinese slavey was caught, while nipping some bread from a Chinese bakery and brought to the Station House. She presented a pitiable aspect and was in filthy rags showing her to have been neglected and abused by her master whom she claims is On Chong, a shop keeper on Nuuanu street. She gave her age as thirteen and the Marshal proposes to investigate the case.

Judge Foster in the Police Court released Mary Sutherland as the charge against her, as accessory in the opium steal, was nolle prossed.

A. Silva was fined $10 for selling milk without a license.

On the charge of selling liquor without a license Naki was discharged and Kahananui fined $100.

Will Ride Senator.

Mr. Jas. Gay has secured the services of Chas. Morton, the celebrated English jockey, to ride Senator for the King's Cup on the 11th of June.

The cup goes to the horse winning it twice. Senator having won last year, he stands a very good chance of carrying off the prize.

Will Stay and Kick.

Percy Gardiner will not go on the wrecking expedition to the Lady Lampson. He is going to stay and fight the police on a charge of ransacking his house last Sunday for the stolen opium from the Police station, for which Walker stands charged.

Wilder for Consul.

Over fifty business houses have signed a petition to the Advisory Council for the appointment of Charles T. Wilder as consul to San Francisco.

PERSONAL.

Hon. C. R. Bishop left for the Coast on the Oceanic to-day.

Charles T. Wilder is a candidate for Consul-General Pratt's place.

Mrs. James H. Blount went with the Nordhoff party to the volcano yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Castle could not get away on the Oceanic owing to crowded cabins, and will wait for the Australia.

JAPAN WANTS HAWAII.

WHAT AGENT WALKER HEARD AT YOKOHAMA.

He Says the Annexation Sentiment is Quite Strong in the Empire of the Mikado.

The press representative had a talk this morning with Immigration Agent Walker, who returned on the Oceanic yesterday, about Japanese sentiment regarding Hawaii.

"While in Japan I made my headquarters in Yokohama, with occasional visits to Tokio," said Mr. Walker. "I could distribute the literature and photographs furnished by the Bureau by me, from Yokohama, and felt no need of going elsewhere. But I sounded Japanese sentiment quite a good deal, regarding Hawaii, and found it universally in favor of annexing the Hawaiian Islands to Japan.

"The manager of the Nippon Yusen S. S. Co. spoke to me very pointedly on this matter, as well as many other prominent Japanese merchants and politicians. I found the Japanese all eager to come here, and especially those who had returned from contract service were anxious to return. The Japanese seem to find the climate of the islands congenial and, of course, the wages here, and the comparatively light work appeals particularly to the laboring classes. The tourist class in Japan has shown a deep interest in the charms of the islands also, and I expect an influx as soon as the summer travel starts in. I have been gone over four months and I am certain that Hawaii will be the gainer by my work in Japan."

OUR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

An Ohio Man's Argument for the Annexationist Cause.

The following article was contributed to a New York paper by C. N. Pond of Oberlin, O.:

How shall we treat our own? Such is really the question regarding the Hawaiian or Sandwich Islands, for they are already essentially American. Whether to annex or not to annex, and in either event, how to treat them afterward, are questions which must be largely determined in view of the relative fact. Hawaii is a Pacific outpost of the United States. In proximity, population, language, law, business, education, religion and custom these Islands share the life of the Continental Republic.

Honolulu, the Hawaiian capital, only 2100 miles from San Francisco, is 3810 miles from Auckland, 4480 miles from Sydney, 3440 from Yokohama, 4800 from Hongkong, and wholly removed from direct connection with any other chief ports of the world's commerce and travel. It has two steamers monthly to and from San Francisco, affording, with other occasional steamers and packets, almost weekly communication. British Australian ports are reached regularly but once a month, and Japan and China only occasionally. To London, Paris and European capitals and countries in general, the most direct route is by way of San Francisco, through the United States; so emphatically is "The Coast," as they familiarly call our western ocean border, the nearest neighbor of the Islanders.

As might be expected, Hawaiian trade is mainly American. During the last reported year the island imports from the United States were $5,000,000, from Great Britain $1,000,000, and only $1,000,000 from all the rest of the world. Their exports were ten millions and a fraction. The United States received the ten millions and the rest of the world the fraction of a million. Of vessels engaged in this carrying trade, America had 195, while England, the "Mistress of the Waves," had less than a fourth as many, namely, forty-two, and all other nations only thirty. Of 4402 passengers to and from Honolulu during the year, 3960 were from or to American ports, four European, and only 438 from or to China, Japan and all other parts of the world. Of $24,000,000 in the chief industry, sugar, $20,000,000 were by American investors, and barely $4,000,000 by native Hawaiians and all foreigners. The San Francisco Board of Trade shows that Hawaii is the source of their chief imports, the purchaser of a large share of their exports, and that the total of this trade for six years was $75,000,000. The reciprocity treaty of Hawaii with the United States, a treaty which she has negotiated with no other power, practically annexed the commerce of the islands years ago. Of $17,000,000 of exports and imports, $14,900,000 were under that treaty. These facts, taken from Hawaiian Annuals, show how strongly marked in every feature is American influence in the business and trade of those islands.

Nor is this all. The government, even while maintaining the hereditary monarchy, has been largely American. The first written constitution, promulgated in 1840, was shaped by King and chiefs under American advice, which the native authorities of their own motion eagerly sought. And from the Ministries of Judd and Richards down to the time of Premier Thurston and Provisional President Dole public affairs have in large part been conducted by American counsels. The same influences have given shape to statutes, decisions and methods of administration. Successive changes have extended the elective franchise and approached the Republican form, until the constitution of 1887 left the monarchy scarcely more than a name and the revolution of 1893 has completely swept it away. The language, even, of Government procedures marks this tendency. The native Hawaiian tongue has lost its supremacy. Side by side with the vernacular the visitor from America hears in Court and legislature the same speech as in his own home. And in cases of doubt the English form of the statute is the decisive form. The free schools teach English, and native legislators, though jealous of foreign influence, freely vote money for schools with the express provision that English shall be taught as opening paths to learning and preferment. On governmental questions of the times American sentiment is active. Even with reference to contract labor, which is a simple necessity if the Islands are to be developed, there is active tendency appears in providing for deportation after contracts have expired. With reference to the Chinese, the last annual report shows that 1982 were deported and only 1386 imported during the year. That is, under the operation of the laws 596 more Chinamen went away than came.

Further, churches and schools feel the currents of American life. The visitor worshiping in Honolulu or Hilo feels as if in a New England assembly. The common schools, started in a marvelous upringing of popular interest under American missionaries in the early twenties, and afterward shaped more perfectly by Commissioner Richards under the first constitution, continue to this day teaching the "three R's" under auspices of public funds, examinations, teachers' institutes and educational reports, as if in the United States. The Young Men's Christian Association and the Women's Christian Temperance Union might be held in Ohio as well as in Oahu, so far as concerns the spirit and exercises of their meetings.

Many minor usages illustrate the pervasive spirit of the Continental Republic. The Survey Department keeps its weather record in connection with the weather Bureau at Washington, D. C. The Post Office department reports a Parcels Post Convention with the United States and with no other government. American independence is celebrated on the Fourth of July, the American National Thanksgiving joyfully observed in November, and American Decoration Day honored in May.

All the above striking facts derive their chief significance from the volume of actual power held by foreigners in the islands, among whom Americans have the primacy in numbers, wealth, position and influence. For seventy years and more we have been pouring into the "Paradise of the Pacific" our religious teaching, our educational, industrial and governmental influences until the jewel of a country is potentially our own. We do not for a moment forget the eminent services of such Englishmen as Cook, Vancouver, and Thomas, nor of the English population still resident in the Islands. We cannot think of abridging or obscuring the rights of native Hawaiians. But the above statements, drawn from authentic sources, show that in proximity, business, government, education, religion and custom, the Islands are attached to the United States of America, and that "manifest destiny" has been irresistibly drawing them on toward full incorporation with the great republic.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Company C drills to-night.

The Naniwa carries no mail to-morrow.

The new press law went into effect to-day.

Hilo is to have the fire engine formerly used here by Hawaii No. 1.

There will be a social at the Central Union Church next Thursday evening.

The Chinese and Japanese who came on the Oceanic are now in quarantine.

Bandmaster Berger expects several white musicians for the band by the next Australia.

Superintendent Andrew Brown says that he has no fears of a summer shortage in the reservoirs.

Louise Sandford is to star in a new comedy-drama by Thomas Addison, entitled "A Honolulu Girl."

A large number of people, including officers of the Hyacinth, visited the dismantled palace yesterday.

The creditors of Jas. Nott Jr. will meet at the office of T. H. Davies & Co. Thursday, May 11th, at 10 o'clock.

The *Advertiser* has made a fine success of its leper band fund subscription, having raised more than the required amount.

The streets were enlivened yesterday by hack and carryall loads of Oceanic passengers. The hackmen reaped a harvest.

Only two newspapers—the *Bulletin* and *Paradise of the Pacific*—have so far registered under the new newspaper act which takes effect to-day.

In a Honolulu interview published in the *Chronicle* Bronson Howard denies that he borrowed the plot of "Aristocracy" from Al. Hayman.

The Attorney General's office will have the blanks for the newspaper certificates ready in a day or two, and then it will be made known who is who in the publishing business.

Robert McKibben has been elected president of the Ookala sugar plantation, J. N. Wright, vice-president; Alex. McKibben, treasurer; J. M. Dowsett, auditor; H. N. Mist, secretary.

The natives have been showing unwonted activity of late in trying to capture the pair of cockatoos which escaped from a steamer. The birds were seen on Nuuanu street the other night.

A private letter from Charles P. Bacon, Gov. Hill's late law partner, says that owing to the unsettled state of things here he will defer his Hawaiian visit. Mr. Bacon had intended to buy a home here if the climate suited him.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

THE NANIWA WILL DEPART TO-MORROW.

Shipping News in Brief Notes and Tabulated Form—Arrivals and Departures—Exports, etc.

The Naniwa is getting everything ship shape and, at seven o'clock to-morrow morning, will heave anchors on her return to Japan. The Naniwa has been here nearly three months, having arrived February 23 last. She created somewhat of a sensation that day as she came plowing into our harbor, after a phenomenally quick trip from Yokohama; but her stay, except for the escaped prisoner episode, has been barren of special incident. Consul-General Fujii knows of no man-of-war coming to replace her.

The Morning Star came off the marine railway this morning and is anchored at her old place opposite Brewers' wharf.

The Belgic will arrive to-morrow.

The Oceanic discharged 365 tons of freight at this port yesterday.

The Cummins is unloading sugar into the Aloha ex Fort Street wharf to-day.

The W. R. Hume is docked at the Oceanic wharf.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10.

Diamond Head—9 a. m. Weather cloudy. Wind light, N E.

ARRIVALS.

WEDNESDAY, May 10.

Schr Sarah and Ella, from Kualan, from Lahaina, from Hukalau and Honuaula.

DEPARTURES.

WEDNESDAY, May 10.

O and O S S (Oceanic) Smith, for San Francisco, at 10 a m.

Stmr Hawaii, Cameron, for Maui and Hamakua.

Schr Mary E Foster, for Makaweli.

Schr Mill Walding, for Hanalei.

Stmr Kinau, for Kualan.

Schr Mile Morrison for Kahuku and Heeia.

Schr Wainanu.

THURSDAY, May 11.

Schr Kalamanu, for Hamakua.

Stmr Naniwa, for Yokohama.

PASSENGERS.

DEPARTURES.

For Maui and Hawaii, per stmr Kinau, May 9—Dr and Mrs Colburne, Mr and Mrs J C Neity, E Duckam, F C Macfarlane, Mrs S M Emery, Charles Nordhoff and daughter, Mrs Blount. Way ports—R A Lyman, Jr, Miss Kamehaka, Miss E R Lee, Mrs Hill, L Asen, Mrs J Allan, George Fuller, E A Jones.

For Maui, per stmr Claudine, May 9—Miss Woods, H Sewall, H S Tregloan, Mrs Plemer and child, Mrs Kaia, H Beltre and wife, C von Hamdorf, H W Cincke, Kina and boy.

For Kauai, per stmr Mikhala, May 9—Mrs M McBride, A Lindsay, T Archer and wife, Albert Trask, and 26 on deck.

For Kauai, per stmr Iwalani, May 9—Mrs F W Meyers, C Campbell, Tan Wo, and 10 on deck.

ARRIVALS.

Per Lehua, 12 lepers with 3 kokuas, from Hilo.

VESSELS IN PORT.

(This List does not include Coasters.)

NAVAL VESSELS.

U S S Boston, Day, Hilo.
U S S Adams, Nelson, San Francisco
H M S Hyacinthe, May, Esquimalt.
H I J M S Naniwa, Togo, Yokohama.

MERCHANTMEN.

Am bkt Morning Star, Garland, Kusaie
Haw bk Mauna Ala, Smith, San Francisco.
Br sch Norma, Macquarrie, Yokohama.
Am bkt Wm R Hume, Brigman, Newcastle.
Am Schr Aloha, Dabel, San Francisco.
Br ship Greta, Garland, Newcastle.
Am bkt Amelia, Ward, Port Blakely.
Am bk C D Bryant, San Francisco.

IMPORTS AND CONSIGNEES.

Ex Oceanic from Yokohama:—150 tons mdse for Chinese marks; 200 tons mdse for Japanese marks.

80 pkgs Tea and mdse for Yuen Chang, 26 pkgs mdse for Hop Yuen, 63 bgs Beans for Tung Ken, 167 bgs Beans for Yuen Hing, 120 bgs Beans for Wing On Tyn, 182 bgs Beans for Wing Mow Chang, 506 bgs Beans and Oil for Wing On Wo, 50 pkgs mdse for Y Uemato, 59 pkgs Beans, etc, for W C Lung, 555 pkgs Oil and 176 pkgs Tea and Beans for Wing Wo Chan Co, 111 pks mdse K Iwohan, 109 pkgs mdse, K Ami, 175 pkgs mdse, S Kojima, 169 pkgs mdse, Itoham & Co, 856 pkgs mdse, S Ozuki; and the rest various. Total, 5465 pkgs.

Ex J A Cummins—900 bgs Sugar, Grinbaum and Co, act Heeia P Co.

Ex Lehua—2,300 bgs Sugar for Brewer & Co.

EXPORTS AND CONSIGNEES.

MAY 6th.

Per Klikitat, from Kahului, for San Francisco, 11,036 bgs Sugar, 1,634,772 pounds, value, $34,084

Per Kate Flickinger, from Kahului, for San Francisco, 11,922 bgs Sugar, 1,577,761 pounds Sugar, value $50,054.

Per John D Spreckles, from Kahului, for San Francisco, 5,998 bgs Sugar, 807,462 pounds, value $21,322.

FOREIGN VESSELS EXPECTED

Bk. Lumont, Newcastle.....Overdue
Am schr King Cyrus, Newcastle.....Due
Br bk C P Rithet, San Fran.....May 9
Am bk Annie Johnson, S F (Hilo)...May 10
Am bktn S N Castle, San Fran.....May 10
Belgic (to China).....May 11
Am bk Aldert, San Fran.....May 12
Am bgtn W G Irwin, San Fran.....May 15
Am bk bk Matilda, Departure Bay...May 15
Bk Amy Turner, Boston.....May 20
Am bk Mary Winkleman, San Fran..May 25
Am bk S C Allen, San Fr m.....June 1
Am bktn Irmgard, San Fran.....June 10
Am schr Alice Cooke, San Fran.....June 15
Stmr Miike Maru, Yokohama.....June 18
Am schr Glendale, Eureka.....July 1
Ger bk G N Wilcox, Liverpool.....July 4-10
Am schr Robt Lewers, Puget Sound..July 15
Br bk Ladstock, Liverpool.....July 25 31
Ger bk J C Pfluger, Bremen.....Oct 15
Ger bk Paul Isenberg, Liverpool.....Nov. 15
Am bk Martha Davis, Boston.....Dec 5-15

C. B. RIPLEY,

ARCHITECT!

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Plans, Specifications, and Superintendence given for every description of Building.

Old Buildings successfully remodelled and enlarged.

Designs for Interior Decorations.

Maps of Medical Drawing, Tracing, and Blueprinting.

☞ Drawing for Books or Newspaper Illustration.

General Advertisements.

CHILDREN AND INFANTS'

Hats and Bonnets.

—Immense Variety at—

N. S. SACHS,

104 Fort Street - - Honolulu.

CHILDRENS' CAMBRIC HATS, all colors, 60 cents and upwards; Lace-trimmed MULL HATS, in delicate shades, from $1 75 upwards.
CHILDRENS' SILK HATS, POKES and BONNETS.
CHILDRENS' LACE HATS and LEGHORN FLATS.
INFANTS' LACE BONNETS, Infants Muslin BONNETS from 50 cents and upwards.
SUN BONNETS in great variety at 25 cents and upwards.

☞ A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF '93

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES, neatly made at 60, 75 cents and upwards.
CHILDREN'S Silk and Cashmere COATS and WRAPS. Infants Complete outfit.
36 tf

California Feed Co.

T. J. KING AND J. N. WRIGHT.

Have just received the Largest Stock of HAY and GRAIN ever imported by any firm in Honolulu, by any one vessel. This stock was personally selected by our Manager T. J. King during his recent trip to the coast, and is first class in every particular. We guarantee satisfaction in quality and price.

Give us a Trial.

KING & WRIGHT.

Telephones 121. Prompt Delivery.
18 tf

FOR SALE.

Horse, Frazier Cart and Harness

MACNEALE & URBAN

FIRE PROOF SAFE,

Inside measurements 14x19x29.

Antique Oak Bed Room Set,

With Mattresses and Pillows, Oak Cornice Poles, Piano Stand Lamp, Wardrobe, etc. For further particulars, apply to

GEO. W. BURGESS,
36 tf Office of Benson, Smith & Co.

TO LET.

ONE SUITE OF FURNISHED Rooms with Bathroom attached. Enquire at MRS. A. M. MELLIS,
36-3t 104 Fort Street (upstairs).

KA MAILE

Will Remove

To the new store next to Hollister & Co. on or before June 1st, 1893.

36 tf.

Base Ball:

Kamehamehas.

vs.

Crescents.

SATURDAY, MAY 13th,
At 3:30 p.m.

Hawaiian Baseball Assn. Grounds.

ADMISSION:
Adults, 25 cents.; Children, 10 cents.
27 tf

ANNEXATION CLUB.

THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE Executive Committee of the Annexation Club, corner Fort and Hotel streets, will be open from 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. and from 7 P.M. until 9 P.M.

All those wishing to sign the membership roll may do so during those hours.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

MRS. ANNA B. TUCKER.

Teacher of Piano.

RESIDENCE: Mr. W. Hopper's, King Street, opposite the Palace.

Mrs. Tucker is an experienced teacher of Piano, and the results of her teaching have been approved by some of the most cultivated musicians of London and Boston, Mass.

They Have Come!

Those Razor Strops you have been waiting for several weeks, are here. They are so good that it has been said of them, that if you lay your razor, and one of these strops down together on your washstand, the razor will keep a fine edge; still, we recommend following the directions printed on each strop.

Anti-Rattlers.—We have a new kind which you can put on to the shafts of your buggy, without breaking four fingers and a thumb. They prevent two things—rattling and swearing.

Boardman's Pat. Wrench.—4 sizes, just the kind of combination wrench to have about the house.

Try the new **Keystone Egg Beater**, if you want a beater that will do quick, clean work.

Hose,—½-in. to 2-in., 3 and 4-ply plain or wired, just received; cheap and good quality; also carbolized. We have a large stock of **"Hubbucks," "Pioneer,"** and cheaper brands of **White Leads and Zinc.** Also, Oil, Turpentine, and all painters' supplies, and you will do well to see our Stock and get our Prices before you paint your house.

American Flags,—6 to 18 feet long, came by the last steamer to us. They are a fine lot, sewed bunting.

Fire Arms and Ammunition.—A new lot of Sporting and Target Rifles, Colt's new Navy, Smith and Wesson, and cheaper Revolvers, came last week and can now be seen. We carry the most complete assortment of Cartridges in town, from 22 to 50 cal., and always have plenty of them.

Leather.—We have received within the past sixty days, by steamer and sail, 66 Rolls of Leather, containing 9088 lbs., and 5347 ft; also, 3 bales containing 142 doz. sheep skins, so it looks as if we meant to keep our Stock of Leather up, although by getting it in large lots, we are able to keep the prices down.

Salt.—We are headquarters for **Hawaiian Salt**, as we make it. That the quality is good, and Price Low, is easily shown by the large quantity we sell every week.

Blight Compound.—Five gallons will make 65 gallons of wash. You spray your Lime and Orange Trees with this wash, and the Blight will do the rest, die and drop off the trees. We have the compound at our store, or can give you an order on the Gov't. Nursery for it, but don't forget to bring a 5-gallon can to put it in. We sell spraying outfits.

E. O. HALL & SON.

LIMITED.

COR. FORT & KING STS.

SELLING OUT

MRS. THOS. LACK is Selling Out her large stock of first-class

SPORTING AND FANCY GOODS,

Sewing Machines, etc.

Ten per cent. off on all purchases of Five Dollars or over; five per cent. off for all under.

STORE TO BE LET JUNE 1ST.
15 tf