

Whaling Reports.

Table with columns for vessel names, destinations, and dates. Includes entries like 'Vessels North East of Cape Thaddeus' and 'Vessels South East of Cape Thaddeus'.

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1905. News from the East to note the arrival of the American clipper ship Reynard, en route to Hongkong, and the American whaling bark Joseph Maxwell and Richmond, and American whaling ship James Maury from the Arctic.

Ships' Mails.

For Honolulu—per Midnight, this day. For Westward Pass—per Annie Laurie, Monday. For San Francisco—per Sultana, Wednesday.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. 6—Ship Kilauea, from Waiwae. 6—Ship Nettie Merrill, from Kalahele. 6—Ship Mary, from Honolulu. 6—Ship Helen, from Honolulu.

DEPARTURES.

5—Ship Kilauea, for Honolulu. 5—Ship Nettie Merrill, for Kalahele. 5—Ship Mary, for Honolulu. 5—Ship Helen, for Honolulu.

VESSELS IN PORT—AUGUST 12.

An clipper ship Reynard, Lynnour. An bark Joseph Maxwell, Wood. An clipper ship James Maury, Cunningham.

PASSENGERS.

From Westward Pass—per Kilauea, Aug. 7—Mrs C. B. Bishop, G. C. McLean, wife and 3 children, Mrs. The King, L. McCully, Parker Norton, M. C. Oakes, J. Smith, Z. A. Coates, T. Metcalf, J. P. Cooke, H. Holman—19 cabin and 40 deck passengers.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12. The arrivals of the American clipper ship Reynard from San Francisco and the American whaling bark Joseph Maxwell from the Arctic Ocean on Thursday morning, brought us intelligence of the destruction of fourteen whaling ships by the pirate Shenandoah and of the probable destruction of a larger portion of the Arctic and Ochotsk fleets.

which there are small chances of escape, the Congress, Congress 2d, Corinthian, C. Howland, Elizabeth Swift, Europa, Florida, Favorite, Geo. Howland, Helen Snow, Martha, Martha 2d, Mercury and Sunbeam. The Gen. Pike, Crowell, we learn had also been bonded. Captain Gray of the James Maury, had died of inflammation of the bowels, his wife being with him at the time. Captain Waddell refused to burn the ship as was a lady on board.

This wholesale destruction of ships and the scattering of the few who may escape must seriously affect those in these islands who do business directly with the fleet, while it will doubtless damage every branch of business on the islands to a greater or less extent.

The Pearl, destroyed at Ascension was owned by parties in this city. The Harvest was also owned in this city, by Messrs. Pfleger, Dowsett and Molteno, neither of whom are Americans, and the vessel was also under the Hawaiian flag. We are told the H., was insured in Europe.

LATER. Since the above was written, the American bark Richmond and American ship James Maury have arrived. From them we glean the following particulars: The Shenandoah had burnt the American whaling ship Catherine, Phillips; bark Nimrod, Clark; Wm. C. Nye, Coote; brig Susan Abigail, Redfield; ship Hillman, Macomber; ship Nassau, Green; bark Martha 2d, Macomber; bark Favorite, Young; bark Waverly, Holley; bark Congress 2d, Wood; Isaac Howland, Ludlow, and bark Covington, Jenks, making total of 25 burned and four bonded.

The Richmond spoke the Gen'l Pike on the first of July with two hundred and fifty-two persons on board bound for San Francisco, and at the earnest request of captains of vessels destroyed, consented to take on board and bring to this port fifty seamen, mostly Hawaiians. The men were all well supplied with clothing, as Captain Waddell is said to be rather partial to Hawaiians, several of them having shipped on his vessel, notwithstanding the neutrality proclamation of H. M.'s Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The Nile before reported burned had been bonded and sent to San Francisco with one hundred and fifty men, and the James Maury was bonded and brought one hundred and fifty men into this harbor. The James Maury reports having seen four more vessels burning the day they left. The Brunswick, Potter, had been stove by ice. A survey was held, and the vessel condemned, when the pirate took possession and set fire to her.

A semi-occasional, under date of June 1st, Oran, Algeria, writes as follows: The Emperor Napoleon arrived at Algiers on the 2d May, in grand state, accompanied with about all the frontals of the French Navy, and he felt that he was safe, no doubt.

Obviously he came here in search of health, but his personal appearance would lead a Yankee to guess something else the motive. However that may be, the programme read that he was in pursuit of health, (and Napoleon believes in progress, vivas, bouquets, flags and flappings, he proceeded to les Bains Thermaux de Dieppe—Hammam-Meskoutin, "Bains du Maudit," as the Colons call them. These baths are situated in the arrondissement of Guelma, Department of Constantine, and about eight kilometers (five miles) east of the village of Guelma, reached by a wagonable road, and the latter is connected with Port Bone by an excellent government road. These baths are in the valley of Oued Zanati, and in getting to them the shallow river has to be forded several times. There is no village, it is simply an establishment, and presided over by Doctor Moreau, Medicin en Chef of the civil hospital of Bone. These baths happen to be located in a vast and beautiful park, surrounded by picturesque scenery, game plenty and wild, inhabitants scarce and tame and the water in the "devil's bath" stands at 80° centigrade, (170° Fahr.) good for rheumatism and hot as "2d December," one would think. Napoleon bathed once and emigrated, whether it was the temperature, the "devils" or Eugenie annulling the "avertissements" that started him off so suddenly, no mortal will ever know. An eye-witness describes to me that bath substantially as follows: It is a wild, weird, savage place at best, with grotesque stalactites and stalagmites in abundance, but, expecting the Emperor, his seragery had been taken down wonderfully, combed, brushed and dressed in the latest Parisian fashion, to receive him. The Emperor did not know half as much about the art of war as he pretends, but is thoroughly acquainted with the art of dress, is the prince of dandies, in fact, and expects every great man to be a dandy as well as himself, and if from his dandified pinnace he should deign to notice a poor devil in house, it is evidence of his fitness to rule France and all the world must hear of it. This being known, Hamman-Meskoutin was dressed as near Parisian style on gala-day as possible. The yawning grotesque were turned into arches of triumph, the jagged, scabby stalactites were dressed and wreathed into such beautiful columns of victory, that the memory of smoking the poor Arabs out of a like hole was completely obliterated. The whole establishment was repaired and paroled, the magnificent bathroom re-varnished, polished and tapestried for the occasion, and the lofty windows frosted and tinted in order to mellow down the glaring Africa light into decent fellowship with the head of civilization, and at the same time agreeable to over-tasked eyes just from the herculean labors on Vie de Cesar. Tout le Monde was there to give welcome, cheered enthusiastically but politely as only Frenchmen and licked Kabyles know how. Napoleon gracefully acknowledged the warm reception as another "evidence of devotion to Napoleonic dynasty," limped so naturally that the people were coaxed into believing him a martyr to rheumatism and the women went in sympathy; squinted, or rather set his eyes into a dead wriggle after the fashion of the student, and the people recalled his literary labors and wondered that the Neveu of Austerlitz could condescend to such drudgery for the glory of France; stepped into the bathroom, into the solemn mysteries of the Bains du Maudit, and disappeared from all mortal eyes at Hammam-Meskoutin forever, save one pair (our witness) not in the list of attendants submitted to Empress Eugenie for her approval. Once inside, the author of Cesar ceased to limp, opened wide his eyes and scrutinized the place closely, peeped out through a hole in order to see if the secret detectives, disguised in Zouave uniforms, were on duty, felt the water, scalded his fingers, sacre-danted a little, called for ice from the "mountains of the moon," and then proceeded leisurely to denude himself for a bath. Napoleon III is given to the bad habit of soliloquizing, and was heard to say: "Le grand Empereur was fond of a warm bath, he bathed in Africa and I must do likewise—Cesar, too, liked a warm bath." Hence he ceased matter-

ing, scanned himself in a grand bain de toilette sent from Paris, and scratched softly his exquisitely combed head with his little finger. After the water was brought to the right temper, he took a paper in imitation of his uncle, and stepped into it. Evidently he had been reading an account of the assassination of President Lincoln, for he tossed the paper aside and resumed his musing: "What a lullaby over that rail-splitting, rail-steering booby from Illinois! This is a little mysterious, the Americans are intelligent, most intelligent than the French of 1789, yet they love him—his heads are bowed in grief, and they come up sharp words, as if in earnest, which bodes no good to us very dear Ally across the channel and that promising protégé of mine in the halls of the Montezumas. Ugh! had it been, instead of Lincoln, there would be now a jubilee in France—Booth apostrophized and his statue elevated to the niche of Brutus—Julius Fatre exclaiming me at the grave, and Te Deums sung! Democracy! Democracy! I have talked too much democracy than ever! Lincoln did, yet the French people will not believe one word of it—must be a little different from American democracy! Then the standard bearer there of aristocratic Europe, and champion of its elegance and chivalry, Jeff. Davis, found skulking in the last ditch arrayed in a woman's petticoat and crowned with a wench's hood! too truly, the representative of the ruling class by divine right. Well, the battle of life is fought in America, and how it ended, we know—the end, in Europe, is not yet!"

Here he heard sounds not of earth—he was not frightened, for Melusine Hume, or Home, has initiated him into the mysteries of unearthly noises, and turning his eyes towards a small grotto located within the apartment and fancifully enlarged at the entrance—though it leads to unknown depths into the bowels of Africa—he described a parti-colored vapor emerging from it. He saw or fancied he saw moving battalions, banners, horses and pomp of war figured on the face of the wreathing vapor, and heard from its depths sound of tramp, regular tramp and rumbling of passing artillery, but all soon passed away and in its place stood the inevitable "Chaqueun and Surtout." "Qui estes vous?" said brusquely the pale visitor. "I am Emperor of France and nephew of Napoleon le Grand."

"You!" said the shadow, with a frown on its brow and lip curling with contempt. "France grew tired of me and welcomed the Allies to Paris—now I'm avenged! Events are thickening. I sought you at the Tuileries but found there only a woman inditing a proclamation annulling decrees of 'avertissement'—she did right, observed due forms. I declared the press free, that became my policy on returning from Elba, it ought not to have been forgotten, you aped my mistake in that too far. The Empress saw and has heeded my wishes, she is worthy the imperial legacy I bequeathed France—and what have you done?" "Been faithful to 'les Idées Napoléoniennes.'"

"Been faithful to the letter but not to the spirit. Ideas progress, what was right in 1815 is wrong in 1865. That was the wrong of the Empire, you have failed to comprehend the Empire faithful to my ideas! You blundered through a coup d'etat in imitation of me, deluged Paris in the blood of its murdered citizens that you might set your seal on France. I quoted Alcoran to Arabs in Africa, you come here to do the same, you ape! and apostrophe Time sitting on Mount Atlas, as if did 'forty centuries' to witness French valor from the summit of the Pyramids. Two millions Arabs cannot resist forty million Frenchmen—posterity will find proof of that braggadocio. I sought to aggrandize my family and establish a dynasty contrary to the spirit of the Republic and fate detected the error. I quoted Alcoran to Arabs in Africa, you come here to do the same, you ape! and apostrophe Time sitting on Mount Atlas, as if did 'forty centuries' to witness French valor from the summit of the Pyramids. 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