

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1898.

The mail by the ship Statens, which has been on arrival from the port for four days.

Regarding the sugar market the Alta says: Stocks of sugar are very light, with the exception of Peruvian...

Wholesale Price Schedule, Honolulu, arrived from San Francisco, Sept. 2, from Kailua, with 570 lbs. of oil and 2000 lbs. of...

Gold has advanced in New York between 144 and 145. Oils show no change at the latest date—Sept. 21, 1900.

The steamer is expected on Monday or Tuesday, more likely the latter day, and will sail again next Saturday.

Mr. Barlow held a large credit sale on Thursday and Friday at the store of Messrs. Hoffberger & Co. The assortment...

In 1897 there were raised in Southern Illinois 2,733 bushels of cotton.

QUESTIONS.—Letters from Chicago announce the receipt at that point of letters from Honolulu, dated Sept. 21, 1898.

A company has been incorporated at Cincinnati with a capital of \$50,000, to be known as the Cincinnati...

DEBT OF AMERICAN COUNTRIES.—The following shows the relative status of the debt of the United States at three distinct periods, before and since the war...

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THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1898.

The Government Gazette returns to this subject, and in a more sensible article than any which it has published, appears to admit the force of our position, that free emigration and free labor are what we must rely on to furnish the great necessities of this group, and without which it is useless to talk of material progress or improvement.

The first step, however, towards accomplishing anything is to remove the arbitrary restrictions now in force, which practically bar all efforts of the individual enterprise, except as may be privately awarded to favorites of the Board of Immigration.

Certain rules pertaining to the introduction of free immigrants may be framed and promulgated, and any parties who then choose to enter the service and conform with those rules, should be at liberty to do so.

We do not think that the Government should engage in this business at all, while others are of a contrary opinion. It is its legitimate business, however, to offer every encouragement to foster immigration, and take such measures as are necessary in the premises, by sending notices or invitations to any countries or islands, where there is any probability of meeting a response.

It is not a circular, nor prepared and sent to parties who would be likely to take an interest in the subject, residing in the various countries of Europe, to the colored race in the Southern United States, to the Fiji, Caroline, Gilbert, and other groups, to Borneo, or any other places in Malaysia, in the course of time favorable responses would be received, which might lead ultimately to a large and successful immigration.

How this necessary immigration (says the Gazette) can be arranged is not fully apparent, as the most skillful mind will find it an abstract matter to master. Its importance we do not urgently bring into notice. It seems therefore not only the secular residents of this country should be deeply interested in this matter, but that the various missionaries who are laboring for their religious advancement, should give their serious attention and assistance.

There are no insuperable obstacles in the way of accomplishing this work, if it is taken hold of in the right way, and by the right men. To tub all participation in any emigration schemes is not the way to secure the co-operation and advice of "secular residents" and merchants of this country. Nor is it the way to secure the good services of the "various missionaries who are laboring for their religious advancement," to solicit their aid in one paragraph and in the next to slap them in the face, and taunt them by saying, "why should we go to the missionaries of the islands, whence we hope to obtain the recuperating elements of our population?"

We have got to establish abroad two things: That we are in want of more population, and are willing to help any who come. Second, that all who migrate here, shall come only as free emigrants, to go and come when they choose. Our laws are now very arbitrary, and forbid any native leaving the Kingdom, without the express permission of the authorities, which is sometimes hard to obtain. If this law was applied to South Sea Islanders, and they were forbidden to return home whenever they chose, the regulation would soon recoil to our damage.

In our own eyes, or rather those of the Gazette, we are the most favored and happy community existing anywhere in this broad ocean. "Hawaii has taken foremost rank of all Polynesia, (says the Government paper), and is looked upon by hundreds of Polynesians with desire as a pleasant land. The fact should be a motive of pride to all who have contributed in forming our nationality. At Tahiti, the Chinese and other laborers, it is said, manifest a strong desire to migrate here, our lands appearing to them a land of promise and plenty. There are among us natives from many of the islands of the ocean, who have become domiciled here, and their opinions, when asked are, that the diffusion of information about these islands to the inhabitants of other groups, with an invitation and an opportunity to come, would result in a large increase to our population."

The mere utterance of this vanity does not establish it as a fact, and we have yet to try and see if the inhabitants of Polynesia are so very anxious to migrate hither. It is not yet clear that they are. The very fact that we have for the past fifteen years imported coolies from China, has given us the name of being engaged in an unlawful service, and it will require the combined efforts of the Government, the "secular residents" and the various missionaries "to demonstrate that we are now willing to grant them a fair promise. The mere assertion of the Board of Immigration that it will do so and so, however much it may be credited here, may be regarded as idle talk on other soils.

wanting. More likely a variety will prove the most advantageous to the prosperity of the group. Reference has been made to the Japanese coolies recently imported. They appear to have been engaged in nearly the same manner as previous shipments of Chinese coolies, under an engagement made in Japan to serve here three years, and then to be returned to their native country, if they so elect. That the terms on which they were engaged and the treatment guaranteed to them constitute the mildest and least offensive coolie system known, cannot be gainsaid, at least so far as the details have transpired.

But if this first importation is a fair specimen of what may be expected hereafter, the experience of the planters is not in their favor. Most of these Japanese have been found far inferior both to Chinese and Hawaiians, as field laborers, while the proportion who are off duty, disabled from various causes, is unusually large. It has been found that many of them are nearly worthless as laborers, some are badly diseased, while most of them are vicious, sensual and debauched in the extreme. If the reports which come to us are reliable, they are the most debased creatures in existence—a race of sodomites. No father—Hawaiian or foreigner—can allow them in contact with his children or his family, without risk of contamination hardly less to be dreaded than the leprosy.

The experience of those who have employed them—especially of planters—is not favorable, and the propriety of introducing an element of such debasement as a foundation for the social and physical development of these islands, is revolting. When the facts come to be known, the voice of the nation will be uttered against it.

The Queen's Hospital. It is gratifying to notice the improvements in the grounds of this institution, and the energy shown in its management. These have been more apparent during the present year than in any previous year.

The quarterly meeting of the Trustees was held on Tuesday evening, at which the Treasurer made the following statement: Cash on hand, \$1,007 01; Cash on interest, \$2,100 00; Appropriation, 6 months, October 1, \$2,500 00; Total, \$3,607 01.

The Physician presented the following interesting report of the Queen's Hospital for the quarter from June 23rd to September 21st, 1898, which shows a decided improvement in its efficiency and usefulness.

The last quarter's exhibit is more favorable than that of any three months previous since the establishment of the hospital. At no time has a bed been occupied, while the highest number of indoor patients (63) exceeds any ever attained before. A considerable number of important surgical operations have been made, and it is worthy of notice that in no instance has a native refused to submit to one if it was proposed. Many times even we have been obliged to perform them before the patient was fully informed by no means so in former times, when it often required much persuasion to procure their consent.

Four hundred and sixty-five new names have been entered on the books; ninety-eight patients have been received in the house; one thousand nine hundred prescriptions issued on the books, which do not include, as a rule, repetitions of prescriptions once set down; five deaths have occurred.

Our island correspondence. WAHAIKA, HAWAII, Sept. 1898. The dawn of a delicious morning broke over the green sloping mountain ridges of Kona between Kealahou and the black lava point of Kawahoua. As the day brightened over the gorgeous clouds that veiled the summit of Mauna Loa, we watched the variegated lights and shades in the dark green orange groves, the coffee plantations, and the lighter hues of the forest foliage.

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generally enjoyed it. But above all we enjoyed the life and gladness that nature in her ever-changing scenes of land and ocean shed around us. Well, we stopped at Kealahou, a beautiful village among cocoa groves on a beautiful and symmetrical bay; we landed freely and took some on board and pushed on to the next village situated in the bright palm foliage. Then, we steamed on to Kailua, the ancient seat of empire; but now dilapidated and shorn of its former glory, it appeared droopingly sad in the declining sun. We went on shore and enjoyed a picnic in the silent palace of a former King and listened to the music of the waves as they lapped along the shore, while enjoying social converse. The sun set in glory as we went on board, the moon rose brightly at ten, we steamed off, the night was calm, the sea smooth as a mountain lake, and daylight found us in Kailua.

Refreshment with our friend W. F. Conway, Esq., we mounted and rode to Waimea on the most picturesque "plug" of a horse that ever villainous horse jockey pained upon a conching and trusting wayfarer. The horse was walk-eyed, knock-kneed, cal-hoaned, bow-limbed, spavined, sprained and wind-galled, sore-lashed, tender-footed, with all the ills hatched to him, and wasn't well himself. I started, kicked, shouted and coaxed in vain. I nearly suffocated myself with smothered maledictions, the wear and tear of patience was terrible, and my indignation was fiery, indeed, when every passenger horse and foot passed me on the road. If I ever meet the "cuss" who palmed him on me, I'll spare him something more than the horse ever went. After exiting and chiding him, I arrived at G. R. Lindsay's, (the Court House) at Waimea. The judge and bar but one had arrived before me, and I met clients clamorous and well-to-do, and wasn't well himself. I started, kicked, shouted and coaxed in vain. 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