## Foreign Advertisements.

HENRY S. WILLIAMS, HENRY F. BLANCHARD, CHAS. S. MORGAN.

### WILLIAMS, BLANCHARD & CO.,

**Shipping & Commission Merchants,**
No. 305 Front Street,
636 6m *SAN FRANCISCO.*

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### JAMES C. KING & Co.,

**Shipping and Commission Merchants**
525 FRONT STREET, Corner Jackson.
627 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. 1y

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### LEA & PERRINS'

CELEBRATED

### WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE!

*DECLARED BY CONNOISSEURS*
TO BE
**The Only Good Sauce.**

**CAUTION AGAINST FRAUD.**

THE SUCCESS OF THIS MOST DELICIOUS and unrivalled Condiment having caused certain dealers to apply the name of "Worcestershire Sauce" to their own inferior compounds, the public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine, is to

**ASK FOR LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE,**

And to see that their names are upon the *wrapper, label, stopper, and bottle.*

Some of the foreign markets having been supplied with a spurious Worcestershire Sauce, upon the wrappers and labels of which the names of Lea & Perrins have been forged, Lea & Perrins give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with power of attorney to take instant proceedings against *Manufacturers* and *Vendors* of such, or any other imitations by which their right may be infringed.

*Ask for LEA & PERRINS' Sauce and see Name on Wrapper, Label, Bottle, and Stopper.*

Wholesale and for Export by the Proprietors, Worcester; Crosse & Blackwell, London, &c., &c.; and by Grocers and Oilmen universally.
THEO. H. DAVIES,
611 1y (Late Janion, Green & Co.,) Agent, Honolulu.

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### JANION, RHODES & CO.,

**Commission Merchants,**
Victoria, Vancouver's Island.

N. B.—Particular attention paid to consignments of Sandwich Island Produce.
Victoria, V. I., January 1, 1863. 625 1y

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### HENRY HUGHES,

—IMPORTER OF—

### FOREIGN DRY GOODS!

Especial Attention given to

**ORDERS FOR HONOLULU MARKET.**

HENRY HUGHES,
*206 and 208 Battery Street,*
608 1y *SAN FRANCISCO.*

---

L. H. ALLEN, San Francisco. E. H. LEWIS, Portland.

### ALLEN & LEWIS,

**Commission Merchants**
AND WHOLESALE DEALERS,
**Portland, Oregon.**

PROMPT ATTENTION WILL BE GIVEN to all consignments of Island Produce and Advances made when required.

—Refers to—
DEWITT, KITTLE & Co.................San Francisco.
CASTLE & COOKE......................Honolulu.
627 6m

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### McCRACKEN, MERRILL & Co.,

FORWARDING AND
**COMMISSION MERCHANTS,**
Portland, Oregon.

HAVING BEEN ENGAGED IN OUR PRESENT business for upwards of seven years, and being located in a fire proof brick building, we are prepared to receive and dispose of Island staples, such as Sugar, Rice, Syrups, Pulu, Coffee, &c., to advantage. Consignments especially solicited for the Oregon market, to which personal attention will be paid, and upon which cash advances will be made when required.

SAN FRANCISCO REFERENCES:
Badger & Lindenberger, Jas. Patrick & Co.,
Fred. Iken, W. T. Coleman & Co.,
Stevens, Baker & Co.
PORTLAND REFERENCES:
Allen & Lewis. Ladd & Tilton. Leonard & Green.
HONOLULU REFERENCES:
638 Walker & Allen. 1y

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J. C. MERRILL. JOHN M'CRACKEN.

### J. C. MERRILL & Co.,

**Commission Merchants**
—AND—
**Auctioneers,**
204 and 206 California Street,
**SAN FRANCISCO.**
ALSO, AGENTS OF THE
**San Francisco and Honolulu Packets.**

Particular attention given to the sale and purchase of merchandise, ships' business, supplying whaleships, negotiating exchange, &c.

☞ All freight arriving at San Francisco, by or to the Honolulu Line of Packets, will be forwarded FREE OF COMMISSION.

☞ Exchange on Honolulu bought and sold. ☜

—REFERENCES—
Messrs. C. L. Richards & Co......................Honolulu
" H. Hackfeld & Co..................... "
" C. Brewer & Co....................... "
" Bishop & Co.......................... "
Dr. R. W. Wood................................... "
Hon. E. H. Allen................................. "
D. C. Waterman, Esq.............................. "
597 1y

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### CAP, LETTER & Other PAPER.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS RECEIVED direct from the manufacturers,

A SUPERIOR STOCK OF

**Writing and Office Papers, Blank Books, and Stationery,**

*Imported Expressly for Custom Trade, embracing:*

**LETTER PAPER!**

White Congress letter paper, ruled and unruled.
Blue letter paper, ruled and unruled.
Blue official do. do. ruled with margin.
Thin white do. do. do. do.
Thin white do. do. plain.
Very thin white letter paper (for European correspondence).
Water lined (barred) letter.
Packet Post, plain, blue and white.
Mourning letter paper, ruled and unruled.
Ladies Bath paper, white and pink, ruled and plain.

**CAP PAPERS!**

Best white Cap, ruled and unruled.
[illegible] unruled.
[illegible] gal cap, ruled.
[illegible] cap, unruled.
Best English, white and blue laid, plain.

**NOTE PAPERS!**

Best heavy white commercial note, ruled and unruled.
Best heavy blue commercial note, ruled and unruled.
Thick ivory note, plain and ruled.
Small billet paper, plain and ruled.
Water lined (barred) note paper, various size
Fancy edged paper, plain.
Colored French fancy paper.
Gilt edge note paper.
Monogram note paper (with initial letter stamped on it.)

**MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS!**

Best broad white bill paper.
Best long-fold (narrow) bill paper.
Thin white and blue account current paper.
Thin white and blue account sales paper.
Flat cap, white, ruled and plain.
Demy white, ruled and plain.
Medium, white, ruled and plain.
Royal white, ruled and plain.
Choice drawing paper, various sizes.
Fancy gold and silver paper, various patterns.
French tissue papers, of all colors, very choice.
Tracing paper, for drawing plans of machinery, &c.
Vellum tracing cloth, for drawing plans of machinery, &c.
Bristol Board of various sizes.
Perforated board. Crayon paper for drawing
Bill head paper.
Printing news and book paper.
Printer's cards of all styles, sizes and patterns.
Printer's card board, of all colors.
Hardware and Manila papers.
Best Envelope paper
Copying letter-book paper.
White and red blotting paper.

**Together with every other kind of Paper in use.**

**ENVELOPES!**

Best heavy white self-sealing letter envelopes.
Best heavy canary, buff and straw letter envelopes.
Opaque colored note and letter envelopes.
All sizes of white note envelopes.
French oblong ladies letter envelopes.
Oblong envelopes, open at the end.
Mourning letter, note and official envelopes.
Best heavy white, buff and canary official envelopes.
Fine white, buff and blue cloth envelopes.

**And also every other Article required in the Stationery Line.**

*For Sale by* **H. M. WHITNEY.**

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## Advertisements.

# THEOD. C. HEUCK

**Offers for Sale**

## New & Desirable Goods

**Shortly Expected**

—FROM—

**Europe and the United States,**

—PER—

R. C. Wylie, from Hamburg,
Wilhelm I, from Bremen,
Ceylon, from Boston,

—AND PER—

**Steamers 'Idaho' and 'Montana,'**

—AS ALSO—

**By every Packet from San Francisco**

AS FOLLOWS:

## Shipment per R. C. Wylie,

JUST RECEIVED, CONSISTING OF

### DRY GOODS, &c.

BALES FANCY PRINTS, SUPER QUALITY and New styles.
White Cottons, Blue Cottons, Brown Drills, Blue Drills,
Heavy Blue Denims—a superior article, Asst. Colored Bunting,
Large size Cotton and Woolen Blankets of assorted Colors,
Fine Black Barathеas, Black and Col'd Delaines, Cashmeres, &c
Black, White and Blue Coburgs and Alpacas,
Superior White and Drab Moleskin, White and Blue Flannels,
Black Silk in pieces, Barege for Veils, &c., Black Crape,
Fine Black and Blue Broadcloth, Checked Dowlas,
Pantaloon Stuff, Victoria Lawns, Mosquito Nettings,
Burlaps and Hessians, Fancy Merinoes and Cashmeres,

### Clothing, &c.

A Complete and Well-selected Assortment of

Cotton, Linen, Doeskin, Cashmere and Fine Cloth Coats,
Also, Pantaloons of various qualities and styles,
Fine White Manila and Black Satin Vests, &c.

### Shirts,

In Great Variety and Styles, viz:

White Madapolam and Fancy Bosom Shirts,
White and printed Cotton and superior Hickory Shirts,
Fine White Linen Bosom and all Linen Shirts,
Plain, Col'd, Striped and fancy Col'd Flannel Shirts, assorted,
Heavy Grey and Blue Flannel Shirts, Open Front Shirts.

### Hosiery,

A Choice Assortment of Men's Cotton, half Wool, Merino and Silk Undershirts and Drawers—all large sizes,
A complete Invoice of Men's Socks in Cotton and Wool—white, colored and Fancy.
Ladies' Fine White and Black Stockings, superior quality.

### Hats,

Of Different Qualities and Styles.

### Boots, Shoes and Gaiters

Of the very best of German and French makes,
In Calfskin, Cloth, Cashmere, Patent Leather, &c., &c., &c.

### Saddlery, &c.,

Men's Superior English, German and French Saddles, large,
Ladies Saddles, Bridles of various styles,
Bitts, Spurs, Saddle Cloths, &c.

A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF

### Groceries and Provisions, &c

NAMELY:

Crushed Sugar in half barrels, Super Westphalia Hams,
Bologna Sausages, Sardines in half and quarter boxes,
Anchovies and Sardelles in stone jars, Vinegar in 3 and 5 gallon demijohns,
Asst. Fruits in Syrups, Fruits in Sugar, Vanilla Chocolate.

### Spirits, Wines and Beer

Casks very superio Pale Brandy, Fine Old Sherry in wood,
Superior Port Wine, Sparkling Hock, Champagne, Clarets,
The Celebrated Gin of Simon Ryenbende & Sons, Scheidam,
Ale and Porter in quarts and pints, of the well-known Brewery of Deetjen & Schroeder, Hamburg.
The famous Liebfrauenmilch Hock.

### Cigars,

From the Cheapest to the best Havana.

### Sundries,

*SAILORS' SHEATH KNIVES AND JACK KNIVES,*

—AS ALSO—

A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF FANCY CUTLERY
Of different sizes and patterns.

Needles, No. 1 to 10, Violin Strings, Playing Cards, Jewsharps,
Asstd. Feather Dusters, Gents' and Ladies' sup. Kid Gloves,

UMBRELLAS
In Cotton, Alpaca, and Silks of various colors and patterns
Macassar Oil, Children's Toys, Dolls, Water Colors, Beads,
Suspenders of various quality and pattern, Wrapping Paper.

PAINTS AND OILS, viz:
Superior White Lead, Zinc White, Boiled Linseed Oil.

CASKS ZINC
In sheets of 36 by 72 and 37 by 84 inches.

ROLLS SHEET LEAD
Of 2, 2½, 3, 3½, 4, 5 and 6 pounds per square foot.

ROUND BAR IRON
From ¾ to 1½ inches diameter.

WINDOW GLASS
In boxes of 50 feet each, from 18 by 24 to 30 by 40 inches.

### ON HAND.

BESIDES OTHER MERCHANDISE:

Downer's best Kerosene Oil in 5 gallon tins,
Fresh California Lime, best Portland Cement,
Rosendale Cement, Marble Dust and Plaster of Paris,
Roofing Felt, superior old Kona Coffee.

*Also, First Shipment of the well-known*
**MESS BEEF, packed by C. Bertelmann,**
*On Kauai, just received and ready for inspection.*

### Expected Daily to Arrive

—PER—

**"CEYLON" FROM BOSTON.**

Bales best Amoskeag Denims, white and blue Sewing Cotton,
Cases fine Merrimac Prints, assorted patterns,
Superior white and brown Cottons and Drills for family use,
Lampwicking, American Saddles, large size,
Hunt's superior handled Axes, assorted sizes,
Natives spades, best make (Oo's), cases Card Matches,
Gutta Percha Hose and Couplings, ¾ inch, etc., Saltpetre,
Mason's best Blacking, barrels Turk's Island Salt, etc., etc.

### Also soon to follow

PER "WILHELM I.,"
A SHIPMENT OF VERY DESIRABLE
**German,**
**English, and**
**French Goods,**
*To be specified without delay.*

### THE STEAMERS AND PACKETS

FROM SAN FRANCISCO,
By every trip, will bring Invoices of
**New and Desirable Merchandise!**
CONSISTING OF
**All the Various Branches of Manufactures and Provisions of**
**California, the Eastern States, England, and the Continent of Europe,**
Which Shipments will be classified upon arrival.

**All of the above is offered for Sale a Reasonable Rates, by**

**THEOD. C. HEUCK.**
639 3m Corner Fort and Merchant Streets

# Nasby.

## The Election in Kentucky—The Glorious Democratic Victory—Nasby's Account Thereof.

POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS
(Wich is in the State uv Kentucky),
August 6, 1868.

Ef the American eagle is in the habit uv screemin at Democrat victories she kin now test her capacity to the fullest extent.

The election in Kentucky resulted more gloriouser than we hed anticipate. Eighty thousand majority isn't a bad thing, and we knowd it, but we felt that the eye of the Dimocrisy was onto us, and we did our level best. We wantid to inspire the Dimocrisy uv the North, to set em a example, in fact, wich would awaked in em emulation. The election at the Corners wuz the same as the others in the State, so, in writin the history uv this one, I am writin the history uv all.

We held a series uv meetins, all wich, with the exception uv Elder Pennibacker's obstinacy, wuz harmonious and effective. Gov. Seymour's letter wuz a great help to us. I hed been afraid that he mite say suthin in it wich would bother us, but when I got it I exclaimed halleloogy! He hedn't sed a thing! He hedn't tetched any of the questions at ishoo, and consekently couldn't give no offense to nobody. Bascom took it, in connection with his Cooper Institoot speech, he wuz in favor uv payin the bonds in gold, while Pennibacker wuz quite as well satisfied from readin it, in connection with the platform and Pendleton's speeches, that he wuz in favor uv payin the bonds in greenbax. They got to dispootin over it, and referred the mattar to me. Imitatin Seymour, I never sed a word about bonds and greenbax, but went off into a most eloquent denunshiashun uv Joodis Iskariot. Its always safe to abooze Judis, ez there ain't nobody nowhere to defend him.

"But!" sed they in korus, "does he perpose to pay the bonds in gold or greenbax?"

Smilin benignantly on to 'em, ez Seymour did at the convenshun, I replied in these words: "My friends—for you are my friends, let us confine ourselves to livin ishoos. Let me ask you ez patriots, and men who hev the best interests uv the country at heart, do you want your daughters to marry niggers?"

"Never!" sed they, strikin tables, "never!" and they rushed out in the street, hollerin, "Rah for Seymour."

Sich porshens uv the letter, however, ez fitted our case I read to em. That paragraff into wich he bewails the condishun uv men like us at the Corners, wich he styles the intelligence uv the South, Kernel McPelter and I read to every one at the Corners, we begin all wich kin read; and the paragraff in wich he denounces the men who assert that Union men ain't permitted to live in peace in the South I read the first time to twenty or thirty uv my people wich hed jest returned from a raid onto the settlement uv Abolutionists over on the Pike Run. Young Issaker Gavitt was so affected that he shed tears, wipin his eyes with a hadkercher he took from the body of a Younyun man wich he hed jest shot in the presence uv his family, wich refoozed to leave the settlement.

The elecshun went off magnificently. Never did I see in all my experience, wich hez been very great, sich extensive preparations made. Bascom's bar wuz made free. Deekin Pogram, Kurnel McPelter and myself, one uv wich holds a Government offis, and the other two expects to, hed a barl uv new elecshun whisky purchist, wich Elder Pennibacker, notwithstanding his disaffecshun, furnisht at cost, wich wuz 22 cents per gallon, ez no tax has ever been pade in this district.

I opened the polls, usin for the purpus a hat, and the votin commenst lively. I put in two, Bascom slipped in three under different names, and the other faithful ones voted ez many times ez they thot nessary. About 10 o'clock Pollock came up to vote, at wich I wuz surprised. When I say surprised I mean it. The very presence uv the man at sich a time and place wuz startlin, and it hed a terrible effeck on the populis. "Wat!" sed Issaker Gavitt, indignantly, "shel a Illinoy Ablishnist—a man not born in Kentucky—a man who holds views so totally different from ours, presoom to vote at these ere poles? Never!"

And Issaker bilin over with rage, went for him, in wich he wuz assisted by the entire balance of the Corners. The wretched man pade a heavy penalty for his insolence. He wuz carried off by some sympathizin niggers, a mere wreck uv his former self.

A little later the "Younyun men," as they call themselves, upon Pike Run, come down to vote. But Issaker and McPelter reasoned with em. Kernel McPelter's remarks wuz perticularly impressive. They asserted that ez American citizens they had a rite to vote, and shood do so at all hazards. The Kernel in reply statid to em that the Corners wuz a fitin for her liberties—that no mattar wat their abstrack rites might be the Corners cood not permit herself to be contaminated with Ablishin votes. "Shood you attempt it," sed he impressively, "the blood uv the Corners will be up, and I won't be answerable for the consekences. Beware!

They pressed forerd, when from among our people a single shot wuz heard, and the head one uv em, a preacher, fell within the dust.

I pitied the poor wretch, but wat kin we do? Why will they come about us, irritatin our people with their incenjary votes? That man hed a family. Wat reason will he give them, when he's carried home ded, for his ontimely decease? It's ever thus. The Ablishnists will never let us alone. And yet I spose a hirelin and subsidized press in the North, in the face of the provocashen we received, will accuse us uv murdrin this man!

Our ambishen wuz to hev the vote clean Dimekratic. But it wuz not so. At about one P. M., Joe Bigler, who had heerd uv the doins, come to the polls. Issaker and McPelter wuz a goin to prevent him from votin, but the villain drawd a revolver the minit they lookt at him, and they partid, makin a lane for him to the hat.

"Does any one challenge my vote?" sed he cockin his weepon. "Ef so let em speek."

But no one interfered, and I took it. When we countid out there wuz barely one Ablishin ballot in the hat. It wuz Bigler's. But we were neer enuff yoonanimus, and we propose to keep so. The process is simple. It consists merely in shootin all who differ with us. Thus we hev peece at home.

Our politikle prospecks are mixed. The reducksben uv the tax on whisky inclined many uv our voters toward Republikinism, but I headed this off by swearin that the Dimocrisy was pledged to take it off altogether. The Northern papers assertin that Blare's letter don't mean revolushun is hurtin us some, but that is more than balanced by the ease with wich we kin organize. Yesterday an entire regiment in the Confedrit servis organized as a Seymore and Blare Club—retainin their officers ez doorin the war, and yoosin the identikle rolls, flags and sich. It aids us wonderful.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.,
(Wich is Postmaster.)

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OUT OF THE PARTY.—The Oskaloosa *Herald* tells the following amusing story of a life-long Democrat in that vicinity who was for years a slave to drink, but for twenty months past had been a radical temperance man. He was sitting in his office conversing with several of his friends when the door opened and Mr. D. a rigid old Democrat, came in. The usual compliments of the day passed, when the latter gave Mr. H. a slight nudge and winked him out to the back door, when cautiously peering around to see that no one was observing them, he drew from the deep recesses of his pocket a pint flask, which bore the appearance of having been several times visited, and asked him to drink.

"No," replied H. "I don't drink."

"You are a liar!" responded D.

"I pledge you my word," responded H. "that I have not drank a drop for over twenty months."

"Is that so?"

"It is; and I am now a member of the Good Templar Lodge in this place."

For a moment a look of blank astonishment came over the countenance of the old Democrat, which gave way to one of anguish, as he said:

"Good God! have you left the Democratic party?"

Mr. H. is still a strong Democrat, but thinks the above too good to be lost.

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**EUREKA HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.**

**DURHAM ROBINSON, Proprietor,**

WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM his friends and the public that he has re-opened the above Hotel and Restaurant, and will carry on the business on the most approved style, and respectfully solicits a share of patronage.

*Neatly Furnished Rooms to Let upon Reasonable Terms.*

641 3m

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**Chinese Phrase Books!**

FOR SALE BY H. M. WHITNEY.

609 1m

## Boys Learn a Trade.

James Parton says the following in a late number of Packard's *Monthly:*

Few persons have looked into the lives of so many remarkable men as I have, yet I cannot call to mind one of the acknowledged kings of business who did not in early life serve a long, rigorous apprenticeship to some occupation akin to that which he afterwards exercised, and in which his great success was made.

Vanderbilt, for example, was a boatman, sloop captain, and steamboat captain, for nineteen years before he set up for himself in the business of building and running steamboats, in which he gained more money than was ever before gained in a single life-time, except by plunder. There is not to-day in the whole world a man who knows as much about steamboats and steamships as this same Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Astor is another illustration. He learned the fur business from the very rudiments. He used to beat furs from morning till night in his master's back shop, and after doing this awhile he used to take a basket of trinkets and nick-nacks, and go round among the sloops and markets, driving hard bargains with boatmen, Indians and market-men for such skins as they had brought to town. By-and-by he shouldered his pack and tramped the peltries; and, extending his journey, at length he became familiar with every place, every tribe, and every person connected with the fur trade in North America. Then he went to Europe, and learned all about the market for furs and their prices in every part of the world. Few men have understood a thing so well as Mr. Astor understood the business of collecting, curing and selling furs. He knew it, not as a clerk might have known it; he knew it as a man knows the trade to which he has served a long apprenticeship under a watchful and exacting master.

Another case in point was the first Rothschild, who, from his twelfth to his twenty-seventh year, laboriously acquired a knowlege of money, first as errand-boy and money-counter to his father, and afterwards as banker's clerk.

Girard, too, was a thorough sailor, before he ever owned a ship, and was personally familiar with most of the commercial ports long before he ever consigned a cargo to one of them.

John Gorham, of Providence, the head of the largest manufactory of silver-ware in the world, did not go into his father's counting-room as a clerk, but into his father's shop as an apprentice; and he learned to do with his own hands whatever he has since had to direct others in doing.

But such examples are numberless. All my acquaintance with business men teaches me that the fundamental secret of success in business is knowledge—real knowledge, such knowledge as is only acquired by becoming practically familiar with methods and processes—such knowledge in fact as a man gets by taking hold of work, and doing it until he can do it easily and perfectly.

There is a noble establishment in Broadway, where many of us go, occasionally, for the rehabilitation of our outer man. It was in the grand upper room of this palace-like store, while I was being measured for a coat, that I conceived the idea of writing this article. In well-conducted establishments of every kind you will notice the same faces year after year; for able men naturally gather able men around them, and employers and employed, by reciprocal justice and courtesy, become attached to one another, and have neither motive nor desire to sever the connection. And yet, on that occasion, seeing around me the same skilful and obliging persons that I had met there ten years before, I could not but reflect how little chance they had to advance from clerkship to mastership.

"Suppose," thought I, "a lad of sixteen or seventeen should propose to himself, as an object in life, to become the proprietor of an establishment like this—what would be the shortest and likeliest path for him to strike into?"

I feel certain that the best thing he could do would be to apprentice himself to a good tailor, and learn all there is to be known about the making of clothes. Having acquired that knowledge—not with his head only but with his fingers as well—nothing would be easier than to set up a small shop. Now, what is the difference between a small tailor-shop (well placed and well conducted) and the overshadowing clothing-houses of Brooks or Devlin's? Why, nothing but thirty years' growth!

The knowledge which a clerk acquires is part of the indispensable equipment of a man of business; but it is far from being so vital to a grand success as that which comes of a true apprenticeship. Gibbon says, that going out with the militia on training days was of material assistance to him in writing the history of the great Roman wars. Just giving the word of command to a few companies of country militia let him into the secret of complicated battles and great campaigns.

Learn a trade, then, lads, you who aspire to do something creditable and substantial during your life. Would you be an architect, and build the new Capitol west of the Mississippi? Well, then, go and apprentice yourself to the best carpenter or mason within your reach. Do you wish to be a sculptor, and yet cannot pay a master's fee? Instead of pining in your mother's chimney corner, go to the nearest stone-cutter's and cut tomb-stones.

The educating effect of learning a good trade has never been sufficiently considered.

Why have we, now-a-days, so many simpering, silly girls about, who know nothing, can do nothing, and are nothing? They have been at school long enough to get a little knowledge and they do not appear to be wanting in natural capacity; and yet, so empty are they of sense and reflection, that, often when I look into their expressionless countenances, I find it difficult to believe in the immortality of their souls. It seems more reasonable to think that such abortive efforts of nature would be quietly absorbed or dissipated, like the leaves which flutter to the ground, and are no more seen.

What is the matter with these poor creatures? The matter is; they have never boiled potatoes, ironed clothes, made puddings, cleaned paint, made beds, nor in any other way seriously applied their minds and hands to the exact and skillful performance of homely tasks. They have missed the precious education which comes of carefully done work. If any good soul would take half a dozen of these unfortunate beings and give them a good three years' drill in the work of a well-ordered house, the educated effect would astonish every one who knew them. You cannot boil an egg precisely right without getting a little education out of it.

Compare the mechanics in the Novelty Works with the clerks in Stewart's store. The clerks are excellent fellows; they look well, dress well, understand their business, and are in every respect worthy members of society; but our best mechanics have a certain force of manhood, a weight of character, and a depth of reflection rarely seen in those who only buy and sell.

I should be sorry to say anything to disparage our institutions of learning. Nevertheless, I feel confident that an intelligent youth, who remains at school until he is sixteen or seventeen, and then apprentices himself to a good trade, can get a better education out of his shop (with an hour's study of principles in the evening) than it is possible to get in any college in existence—that is to say, a better education for this new and forming country, where, for fifty years at least to come, no man can hope to play a leading part, except in wielding material forces.

I say, then, lads of sixteen, if you would lay a foundation for a sure prosperity, begin by learning a trade. If you would escape the perdition of being a fool, learn a trade. If you would do a man's part for your country, begin the work of preparation by learning a trade.

THE REVERE HOUSE.

THIS WELL-KNOWN ESTABLISHMENT offers
THE BEST ACCOMMODATIONS
TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC.
The Table will always be Supplied with every Delicacy the Market affords.

☞ Comfortable Lodgings can be secured on short notice. ☜
Strangers visiting Honolulu will please remember the location.
King Street, two doors from Fort St.
635 3m SAMUEL LOLLER, Proprietor.

PIANOS!
And Other Musical Instruments,
TUNED AND REPAIRED
BY CHARLES DERBY AT THE THEATER.
Lessons Given on Piano and Guitar.
Best of references given. 607 1y

THERMOMETERS.
CALCULATED TO SCORE FROM 120° to 240° Fahrenheit. 75 Cents to $1.50 each.
For Sale by H. M. WHITNEY.

## The Sandwich Islands Treaty.

The Hawaiian treaty, which has been before the Senate for some weeks, was thoroughly discussed yesterday in executive session, and, notwithstanding Senator Sumner's advocacy, was by the untiring exertions of Senator Fessenden laid on the table, where it doubtless will remain in undisturbed repose until the reassembling of Congress. The leading objection to the treaty is its reciprocal character, and which, it was held, if confirmed by the Senate, would inure to the benefit of the Hawaiian Government. In this discussion we see that doctors in statesmanship, as in medicince, are prone to differ, for the cause has never yet existed in which really able and learned men could not with ability strenuously argue a negation as well as an affirmation.

The first article of the treaty, which for the present has been definitely disposed of, proposed that animals, arrowroot, coffee, cotton unmanufactured, fruits and vegetables, furs, hides and skins, sugar not above No. 12 Dutch standard in color, syrups of sugar and molasses, and other products of the Hawaiian Islands, should be admitted into all the ports of the United States free of duty; and the second article provides that, in consideration of the first article, the Hawaiian Government should admit into all its ports free of duty some thirty articles the produce of the United States, including bullion, gold and silver coin, manufactured cotton, beef, bacon, ham, pork, fish, hardware, iron and steel, lumber, leather, tallow, machinery, paper, petroleum and woolen manufactures not made into clothing. This convention is signed by Edward M. McCook, United States Minister, and Charles Coffin Harris, Hawaiian Minister to the United States, and if ratified would remain in force for seven years.

This treaty ought to have secured the favor of the Senate in view of future possibilities. It is impossible we could lose by it. It is a certainty that in many important respects we would have been gainers. As a half-way house to China and Japan the Sandwich Islands will every year become more and more important. The day is not far distant when our sovereignty over these islands will have become a commercial necessity if we would continue undisputed masters of the North Pacific; and we know no better means of hastening on that event and making such a result desirable and precious than to enter upon such relations with the Sandwich Islands as shall encourage citizens of the United States to settle there in large and increasing numbers. It is clearly our policy to make the Pacific an American sea. The present was a favorable opportunity of encouraging so desirable a consummation, and our advice woud have been for the immediate acceptance of the treaty.—*N. Y. Herald, July 25th.*

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Royal Agricultural Society of England.—The Grand Annual Show of the above Society, which has been so judiciously held this year at Leicester, may be considered as one of the most successful on record, 96,653 persons having paid £6,740 1s. 5d. for admission. The field trials of tillage implements lasted a week, under scorching weather all the time, and watched by large numbers of agricultural and other spectators. The horse-drawn ploughs have been through the most severe ordeal that they have ever known. The judges have taken the greatest possible care and pains, intently watching every furrow, measuring and testing the work with rule, square, and level, clearing away the cut soil for an examination of the unmoved bottom, taking by draft-dynamometer the motive-power required to draw each implement, and finally inspecting the parts and construction of each seclected plough. And, moreover, the condition of the ground has been such that no second-rate tool could possibly gloss over a piece of work that might be pleasing to the eye, but wanting in soundness of execution. The result of the preliminary, second, and final trials has been to give Messrs. James and Frederick Howard, of Bedford, the lion's share of the honours; Messrs. Ransomes and Sims, of Ipswich, a second place; and Hornsby and Sons, of Grantham, a third place, but considerably lower down in the scale of awards; whilst other makers are commended or nowhere.—*Telegraph.*

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The Island of Luzon.—The Island of Luzon is the largest of the Phillipine group; it is about 500 miles long, with an average width of 65 miles. Some places is not more than 30, and at others it is fully 150. It contains numerous rivers and streams, some of which are sufficiently large for vessels of 200 tons; but the majority are small and all of them having very strong currents. There are many lofty mountains, extensive plains, and valleys as fertile as any that can be found in any part of the world. Some of the mountains are volcanic and covered with lava, while others are covered with a dense growth of trees called *dougon* and *molace*—the wood of which is declared by the shipbuilders of Manila and Cavite to be superior to teak-wood for shipbuilding purposes. The volcano of Balman can be seen a distance of forty miles, and is nearly all the time sending forth a dense volume of smoke, and is very frequently in a state of active eruption. Earthquakes are also very frequent, and sometimes frightfully destructive. The city of Manila has been partly destroyed several times; but like other cities which have met a similar fate it has, Pheœnix like, sprung from the ashes and appeared to be rejuvenated. There are also many lakes on the island—the largest of which is Lagunade Bay. This lake is about 350 miles in area, and the average depth of it is 15 fathoms. There are several islands in it; the largest, called Talim, is three leagues long by one wide. Fifteen streams of various sizes empty into this lake, while its surplus waters are carried off by the river Pazig—sometimes called Manila river, owing to its debouching into Manila Bay, near the city of Manila.

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Fine Orange Pekoe Tea, in 8 lb boxes.
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