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PLAIN AND FANCY BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

With a few Suggestions for Improving its Culture; With a view of rendering its Production in the Hawaiian Kingdom a Profitable and Successful Enterprise for the Manufacturer and a Source of Employment for the Native Population.

That the success of this enterprise on the Pacific coast is fraught with considerable damage to the commerce of the Hawaiian Kingdom, must be admitted.

The demand for sugar will cease in the same proportion as the quantity produced at the coast increases, for the very reason that the latter article will be cheaper.

Interest in the islands is in no way flourishing condition at the present time, it is easy to imagine what the inevitable consequences must be unless strong efforts are made to combat the impending danger.

West India planters and merchants some years since; indeed the cause still operates there, rendering sugar trade even with the aid of the most complicated machinery but a precarious industry at best.

Can the manufacture of sugar be made more profitable than it is, and the expense of production lessened? In our humble opinion, it can be.

From what source? We answer: The beet root. And the modus operandi by which this result can be attained is the main subject of this paper.

In spite of all that may be said or written to the contrary the fortunes of the Kingdom are on the wane, and unless brought up with a round turn, "her trade, but recently so prosperous, will fall entirely to her people become idle, and the future of the "islands" vague indeed.

However unpleasant these reflections may be, who can deny the truth in view of existing circumstances? The height of prosperity in commercial affairs consequent upon the opening of the whaling fleet resorting to different ports in the Kingdom for supplies was reached many years ago, and has gradually declined as the fleet has been reduced in strength.

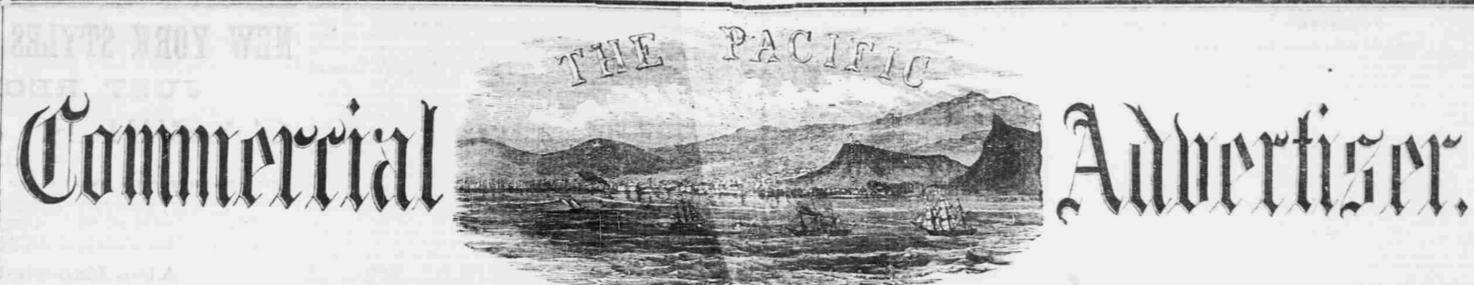
The retrograde movement has received impetus by a superior fleet in the Arctic Ocean, and notwithstanding that those who, from various reasons, necessary or otherwise, seek to spread abroad the impression that the commercial interests of the islands were not damaged thereby, it was but a "trifle" as it is, its paralyzing effect is visible in the "islands" of Honolulu and on the faces of the merchants.

That the whaling fleet, now reduced to a small number, will in future rendezvous in San Francisco, or at least those not sailing under the Hawaiian flag, is a settled fact. And it is but reasonable to infer that such an arrangement will be made, as the facilities become more distant for transferring oil and reshipping officers and crews are obviously superior to those at the "islands."

Already one of the recently established ocean steaming lines calling at Honolulu has ceased to exist. Although the Guano Island trade has done much for Honolulu, and materially aided and does still aid her commerce and prosperity, it is alone insufficient. What then is to be the support of the Kingdom, if it is to be a "trifle" as proposed? It were pure fallacy to suppose this would revive its fortunes. Something must then be done if the commercial status of the Hawaiian Kingdom is to be maintained.

There is no prophetic utterance, but it is a logical fact. In the present crisis then, it behooves all interested in the ultimate welfare of Hawaii not to spare an effort to introduce new enterprises and arts that will enrich the land and the same time afford relief to the population, native and foreign. Turn the indomitable energy, skill and capital now in the Kingdom into legitimate channels, and prosperity must, in the natural order of things, eventually ensue; the climate is sufficiently genial and amenable to admit almost any plant to thrive luxuriantly; provided always, that a judicious care and watchfulness is exercised over its culture.

If the manufacture of beet sugar is profitable in Altrando, California, and as is being produced in the Hawaiian Kingdom, where labor is cheap. But it will be urged: more sugar is produced now than we can well dispose of at remunerative prices; that may be so, but nevertheless it is demonstrated that sugar, from the beet root, can be manufactured with much less waste, at a less expense, and withal be equal in appearance to that produced from the cane, is this not a sufficient reason to abandon the culture of the root? It would naturally seem so. The change would not involve any serious outlay. The machinery now in use on the various plantations may, with some slight modification, be made available for the beet process, and the culture of the root be carried on simultaneously with that of the cane and yet not occupy any more land than at present devoted to cane culture, which in itself is entitled to the serious consideration of land-holders. It may also be urged, that the soil and irrigation is not suited for beet growing. We shall anticipate this, and it is to refute just such an argument that we have written. Not only is it our firm opinion that the sugar beet can be cultivated with profit at the present time, but we assert that it can be produced in the highest state of perfection, by complying with certain conditions pointed at by nature and revealed by chemical investigation. The rules of a system of rational agriculture teach us to attend to each plant the elements required for the attainment of a certain object in view. The general object being to produce certain qualities in certain plants, or particular parts or organs of such plants, and as the attainment of this result is conditional on precautions to be taken or the application of substances known to produce the qualities desired, we must consider in the first place the conditions to be complied with, the precaution necessary in order to produce the most perfect development of the beet as a source of sugar. In the first place, the only variety that should be cultivated for this purpose is the "white Silesian," of which there are four kinds, the best being a small, pear-shaped root averaging from six to eight pounds weight. It contains a larger proportion of juice than any other; it is very pure, and the density of which ranges from 75 to 78 Baumé. The absence of alkaline salts, and the objectionable substances in its pulp enables it to be putrefaction, so that when the roots arrive at maturity they can be cut into small pieces, dried and transported any distance without any perceptible loss of substance. The variety known as "red" is distinguished by its smooth white skin, and light yellow centre with concentric rings of a pale red. The French distinguish this variety by the term "collet rose," and seeds are most easily obtained from Southern France, and must be procured from reliable parties, as great danger and inconvenience will result from a fraudulent admixture of inferior seeds. The next best variety is the "Quedlinburg," having a faint pink skin and pure white pulp. The average weight of this bulb is seven pounds, and the seeds are easily procured from any part of North Germany or Austria, and are rather high priced in consequence of the manufacturer having been neglected during the Franco-German struggle. (To be continued.)



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