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STEWART, CARRICK & CO.

MERCHANTS & COMMISSION AGENTS,

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And 31 St. Swithins Lane, LONDON, E. C., Eng. jy20 3m

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IMPORTERS OF

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HAVING RESIDENT BUYERS IN THE East and in Europe, and being in direct communication with the manufacturers, we are enabled to get Goods on the best terms and to sell accordingly.

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Coast, and we invite the

Especial attention of Honolulu Merchants

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Agents of Pacific Barrel and Keg Company.

ARE PREPARED TO

Furnish Keg and Barrel Shooks in any Quantity

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And Respectfully solicit consignments of Sugars

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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.

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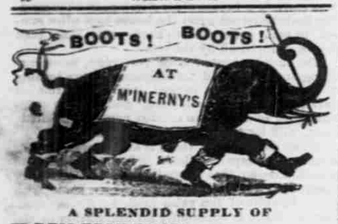

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Custom Made Square Edge Boots.
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FIRST-CLASS GOODS

FROM

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Elegant Toilet Mirrors

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PERFUMES, COSMETIQUE, FINE SOAPS,

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Tooth, Nail and Hair Brushes!

At M. McINERNY'S,
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HAY! WELL CURED ISLAND HAY AS ONE AND A HALF CENT PER POUND, at
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HAVE JUST RECEIVED

GALVANIZED CORRUGATED ROOFING.

Galvanized Plain Iron,

Galvanized Water Pipes, 1-2, 3-4, 1, 1 1-2, 2 inches.

ON HAND

Galvanized Foot Tubs,

Cases Tin Plate, all sizes;

Sheet Zinc, Sheet Lead, 2 1-2, to 14 lbs.

Rubber Hose,

Brass Solder, Block Tin, Solder.

ALSO:

COOKING STOVES!

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT,

Second to None in the Market!

"COTTON PLANT"—6, 7, 8, 9, 10, plain and extension top.

"Magna Charta!"

"Magna Charta," plain and extension top, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 inch.

"Placer," 7 and 8.

"La Criolla" for coal.

"Shamrock," 5 1-2 and 6 in.

Together with a full assortment

—OF—

TIN WARE!

—AND MANY—

ARTICLES IN THEIR LINE

USEFUL TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

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—AND—

Work of all kinds on Buildings in our line promptly attended to.

Orders from the Other Islands will meet with Prompt Attention at

Lowest Market Rates!

No. 9 KAAHUMANU STREET,

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Offer for Sale

SHIP CHANDLERY

NEW

WHALE BOATS AND BOAT STOCK

GROCERIES,

Flour & Bread,

LIME AND CEMENT,

CALIFORNIA HAY,

—AND—

By Steamer from San Francisco,

POTATOES, ONIONS, &C,

AGENTS FOR

Brand's Bomb Lances.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, FROM AND AFTER this date, will issue Bills of Exchange and Letters of Credit on

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in sums to suit at lowest rates.

Best Commercial Paper discounted on the most favorable terms.

Cash advances made on consignments of Island produce at the rate of interest of 9 ℘ cent. per annum.

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1862. 1872.

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FOR SALE—Photographs of all the Kings, Queens, Chiefs and other important personages.

Also, the Largest Variety of Views, Cards, Stereoscopic, &c., &c., AT LOW PRICES.

Frames, Stereoscopes, &c., Cheaper than can be found at any place in the city.

Having all the conveniences for doing out door work,

Views or Residences, &c., will be taken

Better and at Lower Prices than by any other Gallery in the city. H. L. CHASE.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

SESSION OF 1872.

SEVENTY-FOURTH DAY, July 27th.

Hon. Mr. Aholo offered a resolution, to the effect that the Board of Health be requested to remove the restriction on inter-island travel, so far as to permit members of the Legislature and their families and all persons who are not liable to communicate the disease, to return to their homes.

Hon. Mr. Carter moved to lay on the table. He had little doubt from information he had received but that the tabu would be removed on Monday or Tuesday, and he objected to the impression that the passage of this resolution would give, that the members of the Assembly were selfish, and were desirous of taking off the restriction now that the session was over. The motion to lay on the table was lost, 20 to 10. After considerable discussion, the resolution was referred to a select committee to confer with the President of the Board of Health.

Hon. Mr. Nawahi offered a resolution to the effect that, as it is now publicly stated that His Ex. the Attorney General has sent in his resignation, therefore this Assembly respectfully presents to him their expression of their appreciation of him as a gentleman and a useful officer of the Government. After a few remarks, the resolution was withdrawn, and the House took a recess until one o'clock.

On meeting again at 1 o'clock, there being no business, the House adjourned until Monday next at 10 o'clock A. M.

SEVENTY-FIFTH DAY, July 29th.

The Chairman of the Select Committee on the resolution proposed on Saturday to request the Minister of the Interior to grant permission for the members of the Assembly and their families to depart after the Session is ended.—reported that the Committee had interviewed His Ex. the President of the Board of Health, who stated to them that if no new cases of small-pox occurred, the restriction on inter-island travel would be removed on Tuesday. The report was accepted and the Resolution tabled.

His Ex. Gov. Dominis, from the Committee on Enrollment, reported back the following bills and resolves, which had been approved by His Majesty the King:

An Act to amend an Act to regulate the award and distribution of water in the district of Lahaina.

An Act to amend the law in relation to the assessment and collection of taxes.

An Act to amend Sec. 924, Civil Code.

An Act to authorize a loan.

An Act relating to the marriage contract.

An Act to amend the law of names.

An Act to provide for an additional term of Court in the 4th Judicial District.

An Act to provide for interlocutory orders in divorce cases.

An Act to amend Sec. 593, Civil Code.

An Act to amend Sec 15, of Chap. 15, Penal Code.

An Act to regulate the issuance of Royal Patents.

An Act to amend Secs. 184, 185, and 186 of the Civil Code.

An Act for the protection of parties to labor contracts.

The Appropriation Bill for 1872-3.

Resolution charging the Minister of Finance with the custody of the Hawaiian Hotel.

An Act to amend Sec. 18, Chap. 29, Penal Code.

An Act to amend the law relating to juries.

An Act to prevent coffee shop and restaurant keepers from keeping open after 7 o'clock on Sunday evenings.

An Act to amend the law in regard to the sale of deadly poisons.

An Act to amend the law in regard to the deposit of moneys in the public treasury.

An Act relating to inter-island steam navigation.

An Act to amend Sec. 1428, Civil Code.

Resolution to pay claims of American ship owners.

An Act to amend the law for the encouragement of wool and cotton factories.

An Act to amend Sec. 1360, Civil Code.

An Act to amend Sec. 246, Civil Code.

An Act to provide for the acknowledgments of contracts to labor.

An Act to authorize a special loan.

An Act to establish a National Museum.

An Act to enable the commissioners of crown lands to convey a certain parcel of land.

An Act to further define the nature and obligations of contracts to labor.

An Act making retailers of intoxicating liquors responsible for injuries, &c.

An Act to regulate the currency.

The following bills His Majesty had not approved:

An Act to admit certain articles free of duty.

An Act to prevent the enticing away of persons held to labor contracts.

An Act to amend Section 870 of the Civil Code.

An Act to provide for the translation and printing of Cushing's Manual.

An Act to repeal Section 6 of an Act to prevent the spread of leprosy.

An Act to amend the law in relation to the Hawaiian Board of Health.

An Act to amend Section 8 of Chapter 9 of the Penal Code.

An Act to repeal the "Law to Mitigate."

An Act to define the meaning of the word "tenants" and to declare their rights in fisheries.

An Act to amend Section 5 of Chapter 39, relating to the tax on animals.

An Act to amend Section 905 of the Civil Code.

An Act to provide for the codification of the Civil Code.

An Act to amend Section 488 of the Civil Code.

An Act to amend Sections 1218, and 1219 of the Civil Code, by permitting parties in actions to testify.

The report of the Committee was accepted, when the Assembly took a recess until 12 o'clock. At that hour the Royal Commissioners arrived and proceeded, in His Majesty's name, to prorogue the Legislative Assembly of 1872.

Our Hilo Letter.

HILO, July 24th, 1872.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser:

DEAR SIR—I was at the Police Court the other morning when one of those cases so peculiarly Hawaiian came up before the Hon. Judge for trial. The charge was called *moe mau*, which may be construed as *habitual naughtiness*, and inasmuch as *moe koloke*, pure and simple, is usually a difficult matter to prove, another section was provided by our hungry lawgivers, so that what may by chance escape from the frying-pan shall most assuredly fall into the fire. Cities of refuge and the horns of the altar were luxuries sternly denied. I have known the same parties acquitted of the first charge and then re-arrested, tried and convicted of the other without being allowed to leave their seats in the prisoner's dock, and to make matters worse, the counsel whose efforts cleared them in the one case had to preside as judge and convicted them in the other. I doubt if any other civilized country in the world is so rich in curiosities of legal experience as this. In the case the other day, the parties, boy and girl, had scarcely left the gates of childhood. The boy was an average plantation lout of 17 or so, stolid and sulky, thick lipped and dull eyed, and if civilization ever helped to polish him he must have been a terribly rough stone at the outset. The girl, on the contrary, was bright and remarkably good looking, with quite a Grecian outline of feature, and there was a "lurking devil" in her roving eye dangerous to encounter. She is a half-white, father dead, but as I understood, she had been in servitude to *haoles*. The situation seemed a novel one to her and I thought she rather enjoyed it as heroine of the hour, bestowing her "nods and becks and wreathed smiles" very liberally among the spectators, not at all disturbed by the higher presences, for she favored our gallant judge with a wink and made wicked little mouths at the sheriff. Several strapping fellows,—"friends of the family"—swore terribly on both sides, and one over zealous fellow whose testimony was given, "not wisely, but too well," on behalf of the unfortunates, being as I thought either bullied into equivocation by the juvenile crown man, received an arrow shot from the bench which rankles in him yet. He was summarily fined for contempt, and the prisoners were convicted. If I stopped here, Mr. Editor, knowing the people as you do, their present and their past, don't you think there is matter for reflection in the simple story itself? But I have something more to say. I have in a former letter alluded to the zeal for conviction so apparent in certain quarters. The vanity of position and an overcoming conceit of barresterial power so observable in some of these lesser Courts are so incomparably stronger than any sympathy of regret for wrong doers or conscientious desire for justice, that the question to be determined is not so much "guilty or not guilty," as whether the prosecution cannot make it guilty whether or no. I should think that the official prosecutor, after displaying his case by testimony and reasonable commentary, might rest, but this mania for all the bitternesses of law, examination, cross-examination, rebuttings, objections, exceptions and everlasting egotisms and parades of low cunning and counterfeit oratories at best, which so pervade the "educated cusses" of the Courts, is not justice, but a miserable caricature of it. To change that subject—what is now to become of this young girl, who, by mittimus, is delivered over to the sheriff, by him to be placed in a cell of Hilo jail, there and then to be initiated as a jail-bird by such hardened ones as she may happen to find there. Will any of our city philanthropists, of those especially who wail and whine over "a wasting land," feel interest enough to enquire what will become of her? Will any of her sisters in humanity but of chaster skin ever visit this young scape-grace in her *pilikia*, and discover, or try to discover by what devious roads and bewildering byways she arrived at the end of her virtue and came to be where she now is? Do any of the ladies whose lords are fortunately in such official positions as to give them jurisdiction and intimate knowledge in these unpleasant affairs, take sufficient interest to enquire "what goes on" in this, that or the other department, and whether there may be any poor souls in any ways afflicted or distressed to whom a little balm personally and mildly administered, might not be comforting? Do our jails, like the Volcano House, keep "visitors books" in the ante-room, and if so, what is their record? The people, the foreign population of these Islands, have been marked for generosity and liberality, but if ever it took the turn my letter indicates I have failed to see it. There is said to be a "Reformatory School" somewhere, and so far so good. I have not been able to observe any of its effects in Hilo. Something like a Magdalen Asylum, is within range of my imagination, but nothing of that sort has ever been instituted here, and so long as the present prejudices of caste remain as strong as they are I fear that the foreign ladies will hardly be brought to that tenderness of charitable consideration which must be the chief foundation stone of any such good work. It is the very height of wrong to look at this people from a puritanic point of view. Virtue, as we construe it, is unknown to them. No native woman loses caste from a lapse. There may be some who from prudential motives, from fear of the church or something like that, preserve the appearance, whilst in their inner heart they despise the restrictions of foreign imposition. The great trouble is that the native women have no congenial, national, useful and profitable occupation, and surely it was a great and most serious omission on the part of the Missionaries who almost from their first teaching here have had such entire control, that they did not introduce and enforce this essential element of true success. The slip-shod senoritas of South America—the cigarita smoking enchantresses of Manila,—the very low caste Indian women of Canada are better off in this respect than Hawaiian women. These can *make mats*, but they won't, and even that is aboriginal. The habit of industry so severely enforced by the old chiefs was abandoned by the mission, and the singing of such foltherol as this—

"Aole malkai puhi baka,—
Hana no maoli no"

introduced as useful and exemplary occupation.

I have heard, and partly seen that so far from encouraging wholesome and profitable industry, the old mission was not even passive, but discountenanced its practice with unaccountable energy. So that when one of their number opened another path and went forth with his people into the fields and taught them the mysteries and pleasures of agriculture, working day by day at the plow alongside of them, until he had succeeded in making the district of Kau smile with ripening wheat, standing among his people as their "guide, philosopher and friend," his sober minded brethren clad in smoothest black remained solemn at home shaking their dissentient heads and frowning down their over-wordly brother, and in their disapproval of his novel courses, well nigh "sent him to Coventry." At any rate, he died out of their way, and Kau went back to Orthodox lazyness and pulu picking privacy, singing psalms by the way that Satan might not net them with other idlers who are said to be his legitimate "bands." I tell the tale as 'twas told to me, and do not repeat it in any spirit of malice. *Idleness and horses* are the bane of this people, for if anything will cure them of their hereditary taints, Industry I verily believe comes first and is indispensible.

It is pitiable to see a whole people without a spark of public spirit passively submissive to any imposition and utterly indifferent to their own rights, privileges and powers. Were it otherwise, the irresponsibility and audacious assumptions of a few foreign adventurers whose individual aims are neither strictly philanthropic *nor* patriotic, and whose sympathies with a race whom they may be said to have ousted are at least questionable, could not exist. A unity of public sentiment may have a sleepy sort of existence, but there is no spirit in it. And it is a very plucky thing, and very becoming, for the "insolence of office," nowhere better illustrated, to express contempt and defiance of the popular desire, as it has been expressly shaped out for *a sham*. Audacity is the ripened fruit of security, and the hopefullest patriot in the Kingdom I fancy can see nothing for it but resignation, with the solace of history hereafter. Yours truly,

Life in a Shaksperean Boarding House.

BY THE "FAT CONTRIBUTOR."

What uncomfortable people Shakspeare's characters would be to associate with every day. Fancy your living in the same boarding-house with Hamlet, Othello, Shylock, Richard III., King Lear, Juliet, Mr. and Mrs. Macbeth, and the rest. How they would take away your appetite, and what dreams you would have.

Shylock, claiming his pound of flesh every morning, and taking it in tender loin before any one else can get a chance at the steak, Macbeth giving you the fidgets at dinner by rolling his eyes and starting continually as his fancy paints the murdered Banquo sitting at the table, apostrophizing it as it grins among the tea things. Alas! poor Yorick! He knew him well, Horatio, although he neglects to inform us whether or not he was acquainted with him when he wasn't well.

How disagreeable it would be to run against Lady Macbeth in a dark hall, as you grope your way to your room late at night, and hear her whisper in bloodcurdling tones—

"Hark—I laid their daggers ready,"

or encounter dusky Othello with a feather bolster under his arm, going to make himself a widower. Your nerves would be on a strain continually, and it would be almost impossible to enjoy a quiet meal or enjoy a good night's rest.

If on a soft moonlight night you should take a stroll in the garden, you would be likely to stumble over Romeo kneeling among the gooseberry bushes, swearing undying devotion to Juliet sitting at windows:

"Lady, by yonder blessed moon I swear,
That tips with silver all these fruit tree-tops—"

(Those were the days of specie payment, remember. If it tipped anything to the fruit treetops, it now would be nickels or postal.)

Old King Lear would be a charming addition to a small and highly select tea party. How nice it would be to have him room next door to you, and hear him rave of a stormy night:

"Blow, wind, and crack your cheeks! rage! blow!
You cataracts, and hurricanes, spout
Till you have drenched our steeples, drowned the cocks!
You sulphurius thought-executing fires,
Vaunt-couriers of oak-cleaving thunderbolts,
Singe my white head! And thou, all-shaking thunder,
Strike flat the thick rotundity of the world!"

Richard III. wouldn't be the nicest man in the world for a fellow-boarder, either. He has a habit of making away with people he takes a dislike to, and a mania for smothering children whenever he catches them in tower. He is peevish and hard to suit. If he orders a team from a livery stable, he is not satisfied when it comes, but prances around in the front yard, yelling—

"Give me *another* horse!"

He finds fault with the landlady and threatens every day to change his boarding-house, saying—

——"Here will I lie to-night,
But where to-morrow!"

If he is momentarily amiable over the report that another of his victims has just expired, he quickly relapses into his old mood, and "Richard's himself again!" it being so difficult for Richard to be anybody else.

Julius Cæsar is a magnificent object in tragic history, but who would want to sit at the table with him every day? Be compelled to quail perpetually before that eye "whose bend doth awe the world," and hear "that tongue of his that bade the Romans mark him and write his speeches in their books," cry, "*pass the taters!*"

Cleopatra! Gorgeous old girl! She had kings for lovers, and inspired all hearts with Cleopatriotism, Queens were her waiting-maids and the monarchs of the earth her retainers. But we wouldn't like to board with her. Aside from the scandal she would inevitably occasion among the boarders, her extravagant appetite for pearls dissolved in vinegar would ruin any boarding-house keeper in the country. We would have Antony following her about all the time, to the neglect of his regular business, whining—"I am dying, Egypt, dying."

Then her cultivation of asps as pets would render her a dangerous as well as a disagreeable person to have around the house.

Falstaff would be a jovial boarder, making it lively for the boys, but he would breed a famine, and it would be impossible for a man to keep anything to drink in his room when old Jack's around.

After mature deliberation, I think I should prefer to board with every-day people, if they are not quite so distinguished or interesting, than live among Shakspeare's famous creations.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN appointed Administrator pro tem. of the Estate of Captain N T Bennett, deceased, hereby notifies all persons having claims against the Estate to present the same for settlement, and all parties indebted to the Estate to make immediate payment to I B Peterson, Esq., at the office of A W Peirce & Co., Honolulu, who is authorized to receipt for the undersigned.

JAMES HAKEE,
Administrator of Estate of Capt N T Bennett, deceased.
Ulupalakua, Maui, June 28, 1872. jy6 4t

WANTED!

ALL BILLS OF MORE THAN THREE months standing to be paid before the first day of August; if not, they will be left with an attorney for collection.

Honolulu, July 19, 1872. (jy20). IRA RICHARDSON.

FOR SALE.

600 ACRES REAL ESTATE!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN instructed to offer for sale, 600 Acres of Land known as Copp's Plantation, situated 34 miles from Hana harbor, in the district of Hana, East Maui. This land is suitable for a Sugar Plantation, and unsurpassed on Maui for a Dairy. The improvements are

One Substantial Wood House!

And one Large Grass House. 70 acres of hog and horse pasture, in this pasture there are over 250 Large Bread Fruit Trees in full bearing, and fifty small Breadfruit Trees; this pasture is substantially fenced with stone, the wall of which is 4 feet 6 inches high, 3 feet wide at the bottom and 16 inches at the top. 5 acres calf pen, built in corner of hog and horse pasture, 2 acres garden, 1 acre bananas, 1 acre sweet potatoes, now ripe. The fences are stone and substantially built; stock yard, 1 chain wide and 1½ chains long, 5 feet 6 inches high, 4 feet at the bottom and 2 feet on top, there are 5 acres of pumpkins planted between, 1 or 2 acres now bearing. There will be sold with the land 24 head of cattle, 100 hogs, more or less, 2 plough, horses, house cart and harness, horse plough, harrow, cultivator, &c., &c. The price per acre, the inventory, given in with the land.

For particulars, apply to

jul 2m JOHN THOS. WATERHOUSE.

A RETREAT FOR INVALIDS.

THE CLIMATE OF THESE ISLANDS is noted the world over for general salubrity, while certain particular localities in the group are more especially favorably known. The district of Kona, on the lee side of Hawaii, has long been famed as a place of resort for those afflicted with affections of the lungs. Not a few cases have been known of persons who had been given over as sure to die, by their physicians in California, after a few months residence in the pure, mild air of Kona, recovering robust health and taking a new lease of life.

The undersigned, at his commodious house near Kaawaloa, South Kona, is prepared to furnish good accommodations to boarders on reasonable terms. The steamer *Kilauea* runs regularly between Honolulu and the port of Kaawaloa, and Horses are kept ready at the beach. Every accommodation and comfort in the way of diet, MILK and HONEY in abundance. Delightful rides in the neighborhood.

A. TODD.
Kaawaloa, S. Kona, May, 1872. my25

Rare Subscription Books!

THE UNDERSIGNED, DURING HIS ABsence at the East, made arrangements to receive subscriptions for the following valuable works, which are sold only by subscription and difficult to obtain from regular publishing houses:

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