COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1877.

THE foreign arrivals during the week have been—20th, U S ship Jamestown, from San Francisco; 23d, ship Bengola, from Tahiti; Russ armed bark Iaponets, from Japan; 24th, American barkentine Jane A Falkinburg, from Portland, O.

The departures have been—20th, Northern Light (whaler), to cruise; and to-day, the Kedar, for Burrard's Inlet, and Anglo Saxon, for Hongkong.

Business of all kinds is quite dull. Produce comes forward slowly from the other islands, on account of the light and baffling winds which have retarded the movements of coasters.

The schooner Bonanza and brig Elise are both loading for San Francisco, and will have dispatch

The steamer City of Sydney from the Colonies is looked for on Monday next.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Jan. 20—U S ship Jamestown, Commander Glass, 23 days from San Francisco.
21—Schr Marion, Nika, from Koloa and Waimea, Kauai
21—Schr Kamalie, Kibling, from Waimea & Koloa.
21—Schr Ulamu, Mana, from Kohala, Hawaii.
21—Schr Luka, Kaai, from Puna, Hawaii.
21—Schr Kulamanu, Mana, from Kohala, Hawaii.
21—Schr Mary Ellen, Kaaina, from Kohala, Hawaii.
21—Schr Mile Morris, Keakohanui, from Kaunakakai.
22—Schr Pueokahi, Clarke, from Hana, Maui
23—Ship Bengola, Hodgkins, 25 days from Tahiti.
23—H I R M's S Iaponets, Captain Wishniakoff, 39 dys from Japan.
23—H B M's S Fantome, Com Long, from Kauai.
24—Am bktne Jane A Falkinburg, Hubbart, 17 days from San Francisco.
25—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maui.
26—Schr Prince, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii.
26—Schr Mannokawai, Kimo, from Nawiliwili, Kauai.
26—Stmr Kilauea, Marchant, from Hawaii and Maui.
26—Schr Ka Moi, Reynolds, from Kahului, Maui.

DEPARTURES.

Jan. 20—Am wh bk Northern Light, Smith, to cruise.
20—Schr Jenny, Nika, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii.
22—Stmr Kilauea, Marchant, for Maui and Hawaii.
22—Schr Fairy Queen, Peni, for Hanalei, Kaua.
23—Schr Marion, Nika, for Koloa & Waimea, Kauai.
24—Schr Mary Ellen, Kaaina, for Kohala, Hawaii.
24—Schr Luka, Kaai, for Molokai.
25—Schr Pueokahi, Clarke, for Hana, Maui.
25—Schr Ulamu, Punahiwa, for Kohala, Hawaii.
25—Schr Kulamanu, Mana, for Kohala, Hawaii.
26—Schr Kamalie, Cluney, for Koloa and Waimea.
26—Brit bk Kedar, P Johnson, for Burrard s Inlet.
26—Brit sh Anglo Saxon, Harrington, for Hongkong.

VESSELS IN PORT.

NAVAL.

U S ship Jamestown, Commander Glass.
H I R M's S Iaponets, Captain Wishniakoff.
H B M's S Fantome, Commander Long.

MERCHANTMEN.

Am schr Bonanza, J H Black, loading.
Haw brig Elise, D W Permier.
Am Miss brig Morning Star, Colcord.
Am schr Fannie Hare, G A Hare.
Brit sh Dovenby, Linton, discharging.
Ship Bengola, Hodgkins.
Am bktne Jane A Falkinburg, Hubbart, discharging.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

Haw bk Courier, Ahlbom, sailed from Bremen Dec 3, for Honolulu, to H Hackfeld & Co.
Haw bk Ka Moi, sailed from Bremen Nov 4, for Honolulu, to H Hackfeld & Co.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF AM BKTNE JANE A FALKINBURG, HUBBART, MASTER.—Sailed from Astoria Jan 7th; had light southerly winds and calms for two days; from lat 45°, long 126° had strong northerly winds for nine days to lat 25°, long 150; then two days strong SW wind, thence light southerly airs and calms. Sighted Hawaii on the 21st and arrived in port on the 24th.

IMPORTS.

FROM PORTLAND—Per Jane A Falkinburg, Jan 24th—4 cs hams, 327 sks bran, 255 hf and 117 bbls salmon, 208 sks oats, 164 bxs apples, 73,607 ft lumber, 4 cs bacon, 94 cords stave bolts, 1 pkg fruit trees.

PASSENGERS.

FOR WINDWARD PORTS—Per Kilauea, Jan 22d—Rev J Bridger, Miss Lidgate, Capt Makee and wife, H R Hitchcock, Miss Makee, Mrs P N Makee, G C McLean and son, Mrs Wilkinson, Dr Enders, Dr Lathrop, Mr Patterson, J J Coleman, D P Eldredge, W H Halstead, Miss de Fretas, Chas Sylva, C Coakes, J Piko, G W Macfarlane, W H Wilkerson and wife, A Kuuiakea, Mrs Obed, Mrs Apai and 75 deck.

FROM TAHITI—Per Bengola, Jan 23d—A Carasso and 3 Chinamen.

FROM PORTLAND—Per Jane A Falkinburg, Jan 24th—E Hilton, R Hobson, L Lichnor.

FROM LAHAINA—Per Nettie Merrill, Jan 25th—Mr Lambert and wife, F W Beckley, A Walters, J D Sprockels, Mr Bainbridge and 7 deck.

FOR BURRARD INLET—Per Kedar, Jan 26th—F Lemond.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS—Per Kilauea, Jan 26th—J H Hall, Thomas Jollie, G P Snell, D Pomeroy and wife, G C McLean and son, Mrs M Apai, C E Stackpole, Goo Kim and wife, Ako, Akina, E H Rogers, H Cornwell, Dr Moffitt, W H Wilkinson and wife, Sam Parker, Dr G A Lathrop, A S Patterson, C H Alexander, Miss Virginia, Mrs E Morris, W M Gibson, and about 50 deck.

DIED.

YATES.—At Kona, Hawaii, Jan 17th, CAPT JOHN YATES, aged 71 years, a native of Liverpool, England. He was one of the pioneers of California, having owned a ranch on the Feather River previous to the discovery of gold. He had resided in Kona nearly twenty years, and leaves a widow and several children. ☞ San Francisco papers please copy.

Physical Education.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser:

SIR: At this time many thoughtful men among us are pondering over the subject of *Hooulu Lahui*. I presume this term includes the maintenance and improvement of the existing individuals, as well as the addition of new ones, and foreign as well as native. I beg your leave to draw the public attention to a valuable aid toward this end, for a long time past offered us by one of our citizens, an aid till lately neglected and little known, even now taken advantage of to a very inadequate extent. I speak of the classes for instruction in gymnastic exercises by Mr. C. Derby at the theatre.

The general tone of thought in this place appears to have hitherto been little favorable to the systematic cultivation of physical excellence, and all that that word involves. There have indeed been fitful and partial attempts to provide our young men with opportunities for exercise, as at the Olympic Hall and elsewhere. No doubt the schools are more or less provided with appliances for games and exercises, and in certain instances some training would seem to be given. But as far as I am aware there has been no desire felt or at least expressed, to make such training part of an organized system, resting upon the principle that the man as a whole needs to have his faculties developed; that to limit education to the mind, or even to the mind and morals, is to take a very short-sighted and imperfect view of it.

To confine myself to the physical element of education.—The parent who sends forth his son (or daughter) out into the battle of life, feeble and delicate, where such feeblenesss and delicacy could have been removed by suitable training, commits a sin against his son little if at all less than if he started him with a neglected mental training. In these days when life is so hard, competition so keen, and the survival of the fittest a generally recognized principle,—every advantage tells; the strong, well-knit, upright, active youth, with a healthy digestion a steady eye, a clear brain and natural impulses, has a vast advantage over the stooping, feeble, flabby-muscled, round-shouldered, flat-chested, droop-eyed, dyspeptic, muddy-complexioned, pimple-faced, shambling, flat-footed, sneaking one, with legs like broomsticks, an irritable nervous system, perverted propensities, and a generally low vitality. And this difference is very largely determined by the amount of physical training the person has undergone. At least it will be seen, if not in one generation, in two or three.

Parents too seldom reflect that the children of this generation are to be the parents of the next, and that it is no slight part of their duty to fit the present to hand on vigorously the torch of life to the future. This should be a particularly serious thought for parents who live here. The question is by no means solved whether the white race even under the best available hygienic conditions can perpetuate itself, that is, to any good purpose, in this country. Certainly no one can generation growing up here, without grave misobserve much of the present younger pure-white givings. There is something about them, with not too many exceptions, that a horse-breeder would call—*very seedy.*

Now in Germany and England—I do not speak of America—physical training is made part of the regular schooling; it is daily becoming more and more thorough and scientific; the idea of education as the harmonious development of the whole being, mental, moral and physical, is becoming increasingly recognized. Here I dare not affirm that that idea is not recognized. I can only say that I have seen, whether in our school systems or elsewhere, scanty evidence that it is so.

The subject is a great one, and grows upon me as I write. But my fair share of space is filled, and I must stop.

I earnestly trust that Mr. Derby will receive the support his earnest, patient and disinterested work deserves. I should like to see the young men of the town largely resort to his evening classes. I hope the Board of Education will in time, as public sentiment ripens, devote some attention to training the bodies as well as the minds of their charges.

In conclusion I will only remark that there is no more powerful influence to restrain young people from notorious and too general bad habits than the desire of excellence in the public gymnasium.

A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27.

HIS EXCELLENCY the Minister of Foreign Affairs entertained the Diplomatic Corps and a number of official personages and their wives at a dinner on Thursday evening the 25th inst., at the Hawaiian Hotel. His Majesty honored the occasion with his presence, as also H. R. H. Prince Leleiohoku. The diplomatic representatives of the United States, England and France; His Majesty's Ministers; the Judges of the Supreme Court; Generals Grier, Ingalls and Meyers of the United States Army; the Captains of the English and Russian war vessels in port, and Lieut. Commander Glass and Paymaster Harris of the U. S. Navy; Hons. Godfrey Rhodes, President of the Legislative Assembly, Chas. R. Bishop and W. L. Green, were among the guests. Covers were laid for fifty-two, and the usual toasts and complimentary responses were made. The Band was in attendance in the Hotel yard, and discoursed appropriate music.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE has requested the members of the Bar to attend at the Supreme Court Room at 12 o'clock to-day, when he will take leave of them from the Bench. We presume his resignation of office will follow soon thereafter, and that this will be his last public act in the judicial character. He will doubtless continue in the public service of the Kingdom as its Representative at Washington, but as a judge and the chief of the Supreme Court, he will hereafter live only in the record he has made during the twenty years of his incumbency. Until his resignation is announced in fact, we cannot properly review at large his services to the country; but it will be permitted us at this juncture to express the public sense of the high character he has ever maintained for impartial justice and unvarying courtesy in the discharge of his duties. He will always be remembered here with most kindly feeling, and carry with him in his residence abroad the hearty good wishes of the community. He is happy in having that which should accompany mature years—"Honor, love, obedience, troops of friends."

THE RUMOR is current that the boats of the P. M. S. S. Company running between San Francisco and the Colonies of Australia will shortly cease to make Honolulu a port of call. On inquiry as to the facts, we learn that the agents in San Francisco had received information from the President of the Company in New York, to the effect that they were advised by the Australian government that in future the calling of their ships at Honolulu would be optional with the company; the agents at Honolulu were advised accordingly, and directed to ask that the Hawaiian "subsidy be paid at once for the past year, if they desire the service continued."

The history of this question of subsidy reveals the following facts: That on the first approach by the agents to this government, in November, 1875, a favorable answer was given to the application; that the Budget presented to the Legislature of 1876 by the Cabinet contained a distinct recommendation for a subsidy; that before the close of the session the sum of $20,000 was voted as such subsidy and placed in the appropriation bill; and that up to the time of retiring from office, the late Cabinet continued to express the intention to execute a contract and to pay the subsidy. In consequence of the supposed assured favorable action of this government, the San Francisco agents of the line had seriously submitted to the President of the Company for his consideration, the changing of the present direct route from San Francisco to China via Yokohama to an entirely new line from San Francisco to Honolulu, thence to Yokohama and Hongkong; they had also counselled the sending out to the Pacific of such steamers as would (as soon as the increased products of the Islands would justify the establishment of a monthly steamer to alternate with the Australian line) be suitable to maintain a regular monthly communication with the islands. One such steamer has probably ere this arrived at San Francisco. Under all these circumstances the Company and its agents have very naturally been led to expect the payment of the promised subsidy; and on finding themselves mistaken and misled, it is quite as natural that they should feel that they have been treated unfairly and disingenuously by the government. Without regard to the fact of a change in the Ministry, the Company will and do undoubtedly assume that the faith of the Hawaiian government was pledged by the action of the late Cabinet.

On the other hand, we understand that the present administration takes the ground that there is nothing of record with the government whereby it can be held to contract with the Company or to pay for service already performed, whatever may have been the verbal promises of individual members of the late government; that they are willing however to continue the facilities now afforded the boats of the line; but that generally they view with disfavor the proposition to subsidize the line, unless increased facilities are afforded for communication with San Francisco.

In view of the order of the President of the Company as above stated, the ultimatum as declared by the agents, and the attitude of this government on the question involved, it may be safely concluded that the steamers will be withdrawn; or at least, that they will call here only at their convenience, which will be of course not our convenience in any sense. By the terms of the contract with the Colonial governments, the line is paid £10 for every hour less than schedule time on each trip. The estimated time that will be saved by omitting to call at Honolulu is 72 hours, both going and coming, which will amount to $3600—equal to 60 passengers at $60 each. This is probably quite as much as is made by the line by calling here, both in passengers and freight. The statement is made on behalf of the Company that by resuming the route as originally selected and giving these islands the "go-by," they will make no sacrifice of money; and the facts appear to bear out this assertion.

Great stress has been laid upon the fact that we already give to this line a considerable subsidy in the shape of free wharfage, storage etc.; but we are apt to forget that these ships are specially exempted from paying the usual harbor dues, under the provisions of the treaty of 1849. It is true that these exemptions amount to quite a sum per annum, but in recapitulating them we are perhaps unconsciously regarding the sum total as so much money expended, whereas if the steamers shall cease coming the suspension of the free list in their case will not leave the Treasury any the richer.

The question with us appears to be this: Is it worth $1000 a month to the country to secure the continuance of the line and the friendship and good-will of this wealthy company; and is it wise to reject that proffered friendship and good-will, that promises to give in the future all the increased facilities, of the lack of which we now complain?

"SAVE the pennies, and the pounds will take care of themselves," is an old saw, whose teeth have been filed by almost every grandmother in the hearing of every little one that nestled in the good old lady's lap clutching tightly in its fat hand the penny presented to it and arguing the purchase of ever so many candies and cakes. "Save the pennies," say we also, looking at our readers through our grandmotherly spectacles; the dollars will take care of themselves. We refer to the pennies and dollars which a kind Providence has put within our reach in the mainfold resources of these islands. Dollars in sugar and rice and wool, are so plainly in view, that almost every one who thinks of going into an agricultural pursuit looks forward to the accumulation of sugar by the hundreds of tons, and commences to sew his moneybags with double thread, never once looking at the pennies that glisten neglected and unnoticed in the dirt by the wayside, but which if gathered would soon grow into dollars.

Our islands are rich in resources that have lain for years neglected, while sugar alone has ridden on the topmost wave of Hawaiian progress. For the present we will mention but one out of many articles, the growth and export of which is ere-long destined to figure among our industries. We can scarcely travel a mile on any country road on these islands, be it on a mountain side, through a valley, over a plain, or a lava flow, or cross fertile lands, without meeting in some waste place, in some hollow or on some stone-heap with the castor oil plant, (Ricinus communis, or Palma Christi) growing luxuriantly. In other countries, where the Palma Christi is an annual, it is cultivated with much labor but with good profit; here, a genial climate has made the plant perennial, yielding its seed abundantly and without cultivation twice a year—but we suffer it to rot on the ground.

A few years ago, our townsman Mr. G. C. McLean, imported machinery and a hydraulic press for the manufacture of castor oil, purchasing the seed from the natives, at $3 per hundred pounds. A superior lubricating oil was made, which was used to advantage on the engine of the steamer *Kilauea* and elsewhere. But as a remarkable sign of the times, we learn that latterly neither natives nor Chinese can be found to gather the seed at that price—a crop that has cost them nothing to cultivate and only requires the trouble of gathering—and the manufacture is brought to a stand still. Can any one point to another spot on the civilized globe where the poor people are so independent as here? They can reap where they have not sown, but in truth they are too indolent to do so.

In some localities where the plants are scarce, the work of gathering will of course be slow, but where plants are plentiful as is often the case, the gathering of a hundred weight in a day should be an easy task. By exposing the capsules a few hours to the sun they open, and the only labor remaining is to put the beans into bags. The local demand would no doubt be soon supplied, were any enterprising persons to make a business of raising castor beans; but the market of San Francisco is open, where they are quoted scarce at $3, and they would go in duty free.

A WRITER on Physical Education in to-day's paper makes some very sound observations and pertinent suggestions as to the needs in this particular of the male portion of the rising generation, and gives a passing hint to the effect that the girls should not be neglected. Certainly it will be acknowledged as of the first importance that the physique of the future mothers of Hawaii should be looked after, as well as that of the other sex.

During the year just past, we have heard more than usual complaints of the excessive heat, and if we are to credit some of our prophets, we may expect another hot summer this year. Heat creates lassitude, exercises upon the body an enervating influence, softening the muscles and affecting the freshness and vigor of the mind. Let anyone follow the bent of inclination under the influence of the heat of the weather, and they will soon adopt the regular midday siesta, with its seemingly refreshing but in reality still more enervating sleep, and thus in giving way to the beckonings of seeming comfort, they become still more uncomfortable.

In the older countries of the world—as England and Germany—the sun during the summer months sends its rays down as fiercely and more vertically than on these islands; but where can be found healthier looking ladies, with cheeks whose bloom vies with the rose or peach, than in England, Ireland or Germany? The secret of their toilet is—EXERCISE. It is a well-known fact that English ladies devote daily some hours to physical exercise, of which pedestrianism is the principal. Many a country lane, when the hawthorn is in bloom, is enlivened by the presence of fair pedestrians taking long walks for health's sake—"constitutionals"—returning home with sparkling eyes and glowing cheeks.

Life in the tropics,—as most people live,—fades the check and insidiously saps the springs of health, cheerfulness and life. No cosmetic can restore to the outward person what the springs of life have lost within. Health will be secured, beauty enhanced, ennui and languor banished and cheerfulness and content bless the mind, if our Hawaiian young ladies will make it a rule of their lives to take pedestrian exercise; not for a few steps or a neighborly call, but for two or three miles of vigorous walking. Our mornings are generally beautiful (and so are our evenings) with cool and invigorating airs. At this season particularily is the time to lay up an amount of strength to meet the coming heats of summer by walks up the valley or along the seashore. Those who may have the nerve to forsake the warm couch for a brisk tramp at daybreak will need no cosmetics for their cheeks or sauces to stimulate an appetite for breakfast.

About Immigration.

MR. EDITOR:—A correspondent of the ADVERTISER, whose letter appears in your issue of the 20th inst., and who speaks as a partisan of the government on the subject of immigration, says; "the present Ministry has turned the tables so quickly, so adroitly upon the gentlemen memorialists, and so unexpectedly, that it must take the country by surprise. The Ministry have cut the gordian knot about which administrations, newspapers and advisers of all classes have bungled for some two or three years," &c. Now I must presume that the "memorialists" mentioned in this connection are the signers of a certain notable address to His Majesty on the subject of immigration; and as the three "foreign" Ministers of the present Cabinet signed, and as one was on the Committee to draft the address, these gentlemen have evidently, according to this writer, turned the tables upon themselves, to an extent that must take the country by surprise. They cannot indeed awaken any surprise by inviting landowners to offer inducements to intending immigrants; because such a purpose was fully set forth in an address issued by the Executive Committee of the Immigration Society, some three years ago, in which the following enquiries, along with many others were propounded to planters and other landowners. "Please state if you have lands to offer to be worked on shares, and upon what terms? Will you make necessary advances to laborers willing to work on shares? Does your neighborhood offer any especial opportunity wherein capital or a government subsidy might be employed to advantage to develop the resources of the country and attract immigration?" Now these and other forty-seven equally pertinent enquiries, issued in a circular called forth a very general response, embracing much varied and valuable information, which was embodied in a report published in July, 1874. In this document, at page 15 the following remarks are made, "as set forth in the numerous reports (or replies to enquiries) that the Secretary of the Society has received, many planters and other landholders are ready to offer land on shares, and would afford to satisfactory immigrants an opportunity to establish themselves and secure a comfortable home without any immediate outlay on their part." In this report farthermore, not only the opportunities for favorable settlement, but all the various cultures as adapted to this country were fully set forth; and I may say that the information was sufficiently precise to warrant the government at that time, or subsequently, to take action in this matter without farther enquiry.

But let me add that whilst the enquiries of the Immigration Society had reference to information bearing upon the plan of settlement in this country of a class of immigrants, such as "made the United States prosperous,' and whose presence might "improve the country socially" as well as "add to the value of estates," yet it had also in view the immigration of races with which the indigenous and numerically and politically superior race of the archipelago might associate and amalgamate. And it also kept steadily in view the lamentable fact of the serious disproportion of the sexes among the people of these islands, and urged that in order to equalize this disproportion among a people of apparent Asiatic origin, that it was desirable and no doubt necessary to seek for needed recruits of people, especially females, among Asiatic stocks. No thinking man resident in this kingdom can doubt the importance of making efforts, such as have been made by the collection and presentation of information, to induce industrious and worthy families with small means to leave Europe or America in order to help the advancement of these islands, and obtain for themselves healthful homesteads and a competence. But it also must be borne in mind that there is a Hawaiian people whose spirit of race and whose tastes must be consulted. It is true they are weak and would be if alone, almost helpless in the march of civilization. Yet after all it is mainly by their sweat and toil, and of such as they are that this realm is sustained, and has an export and a revenue which command consideration abroad. Therefore whilst a Board of Immigration endeavor to induce to come and to bring here husbandmen and artisans to strengthen and advance the important European colony in these isles, yet they must not neglect the requirements of the native population. Public men of Hawaii will be held to account by the enlightenment of the world in this matter; and I will say moreover, that whilst efforts in the way of material progress and the setlement of the European in the Pacific will receive a proper meed of praise; yet no success of enhanced estates and of increased export, and no trophies of material prosperity will condone for the neglect of all proper means for the preservation and increase of the Polynesian race and indigenous masters of this archipelago.

WALTER M. GIBSON,
Sec'y Haw'n Immigration Society.

Lahaina, January 24, 1877.

WHAT CALIFORNIA IS DOING.—California glass works are a success. Her bottles, jars demijohns, lamp Chimneys and druggists' wares are made at home, from a beautiful white sand found in Monterey and Alameda counties. Her soap factories not only supply the State in plain fancy and toilet soaps, but they ship ten million of pounds annually to British Columbia, Mexico, Central America, and the Sandwich Islands. Her glue factories, chemical and acid factories are all making money. A few years ago she imported all her matches; she now exports them, made from the fine Port Orford cedar. Her rice mills, oil mills, cement mills, lead works, marble works and quarries are in full blast. Her clays for pottery use have been developed, and every kind of stone and earthenware is being made, as well as fire bricks, crucibles, etc. Her wagons, carriages, agricultural implements, cars, boots and shoes, saddlery and harness, and furniture, are largely manufacted within the State, as well as her brooms, her matting, her pianos, organs and billiard tables.—*Santa Barbara Press.*

THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEASure in adding the name of JAMES MARRY, Esq., to the roll of Life Members of the American Relief Fund.
ALEX. J. CARTWRIGHT,
Honolulu, Jan. 26, 1877. (1t) Pres. Am. Relief Fund.

HONOLULU SOAP WORKS!
Lelioo.
W. J. RAWLINS, MANUFACTURER —OF— ALL KINDS OF SOAPS!
and Buyer of Beef, Mutton and Goat Tallow, and all kinds of Soap Grease. (1y
ja27)

KAUPAKUEA PLANTATION SUGAR
NOW COMING IN,
AND FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS, BY
AFONG & ACHUCK.
Honolulu, June 1st, 1874. ja27 1y

WEST & COLEMAN,
Wagon and Carriage Builder, 74 and 76 King St.,
Honolulu. (ja27 1y) Island orders promptly executed.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. ja27 1y

TENDERS WANTED
FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF
TWO AUXILIARY BUILDINGS!
To the Queen's Hospital,
to be placed on the grounds.
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR INSPECTION
At the Office of the undersigned.
Sealed Tenders to be handed to him in Ten Days from To-day.
By Order of the Board of Trustees of the Queen's Hospital.
F. A. SCHAEFER, Secretary.
Honolulu, Jan. 24, 1877. ja27 2t

MAGIC INK!
—THE—
MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY!
Of the Age.
CALL AND EXAMINE,
FOR SALE AT
ja27 2m A. L. SMITH'S, Fort Street.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS WERE elected for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the Haiku Sugar Company, held January 13th, 1877:

J MOTT SMITH.....PRESIDENT,
S T ALEXANDER.....VICE PRESIDENT,
J P COOKE.....SECRETARY,
S N CASTLE.....TREASURER,
C M COOKE.....AUDITOR.
Per Order, J P COOKE,
ja20 3t Secretary Haiku Sugar Co.

$5.00 REWARD.

LOST ON THE NUUANU OR PAUOA ROAD, an OVAL BREAST PIN, Stone Cameo set in Pearls. The above reward will be paid to finder by
ja20 1m J. MOTT SMITH.

KAPIOLANI PARK ASSOCIATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT a meeting of the Board of Trustees held the 17th day of January, 1877, an assessment of ($25) Twenty-five dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Treasurer at office of Bishop & Co.
By order of the Board of Trustees.
ja20 3t H. MACFARLANE, Secretary.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL Persons, that, at a meeting on the 17th day January, 1877, of Subscribers to the stock of the HAWAIIAN AGRICULTURAL COMPANY, it was voted to accept a Charter of incorporation granted to them and their Associates and Successors, under the corporate name and style of the HAWAIIAN AGRICULTURAL COMPANY, on the 22d day of December, A. D. 1876, and that the corporation under said Charter thereupon organized itself and elected the following named Officers of the Company, viz:

CHAS R BISHOP.....President
H A P CARTER.....Vice-President
P C JONES, Jr.....Treasurer
J D BREWER.....Secretary
J O DOMINIS.....Auditor

Notice is further given that pursuant to the terms of said Charter "no Stockholder shall individually be liable for the debts of the corporation beyond the amount which shall be due upon the share or shares held or owned by himself."
ja20 4t J. D. BREWER, Secretary.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT HIS EX. W. L. Moehonua has been appointed agent for the management of the lands of Her Highness R. Keelikolani on the Island of Maui, except such lands for which agents have already been appointed. All persons are required to respect his said authority.
W. P. LELEIOHOKU,
Honolulu, Jan. 5, 1877. (ja6 3t) Agent of R. Keelikolani.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between E. B. FRIEL & R. W. LAINE, known as the firm of FRIEL & LAINE, Grocers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All outstanding accounts will be collected and all liabilities assumed by E. B. Friel, who continues the business at the old stand, No. 52, Fort Street, Odd Fellows Building, where he will be happy to serve customers with the usual assortment of CHOICE GROCERIES.
E. B. FRIEL.
Dec. 30, 1876. [1m] R. W. LAINE.

FOR RENT.

THE HOUSE LATELY OCCUPIED by Mr. S. M. Carter, situated at the corner of Palace Walk and Punchbowl Sts. Possession given immediately. Apply at the
se4 MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

TO LET.

A CONVENIENT COTTAGE, No. 107 Nuuanu Avenue, at present occupied by T G THRUM, Esq.
d16 Enquire of J. S. LEMON.

LAND IN PALAMA!

CAN BE LEASED FOR A TERM OF FIVE YEARS. This land contains about Three Acres, and is situated near the road, King Street, opposite the Reformatory School premises, with a Large House, which will be leased in connection with the land. There is a Carriage Road leading from King Street to the house. This land is well adapted for Rice Culture, and has a good supply of water. For further particulars, enquire of G. W. MACY,
o28 Guardian for G. W. Macy, Jr.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY FORBIDDEN to trespass on the land called WAIMANALO, in the Ahupuaa of Honouliuli, District of Ewa, Oahu, by letting cattle run on the same, or by cutting, or taking wood, or killing wild cattle, or hunting on said land.

The boundaries of said land are described as follows: "O na Aina Hoolimalima mua ia John Meek. O ke Kula o LIHUE, a me ke Kula o HONOULIULI, ma ka aoao mauka, a me na aoao makai o NANAKULI, ma kahi aoao a na Koolina, ma kahi aoao."
Honolulu, March 11, 1876. (mh11 tf) J. H. CONEY.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF STOCK, &c., On the Island of Maui.

ALL PERSONS HAVING CATTLE, HORSES, &c., grazing on the Wailuku or Waikapu Common, are requested to remove the same, if not commuted for on or before the 1st day of June, 1876. After said date all Cattle, &c., found trespassing will be impounded according to law. All persons wishing to run cattle, &c. on said commons, can do so by applying to
HENRY CORNWELL & CO.,
Waikapu, Maui.
N. B.—No driving Horses, Cattle, &c., or branding allowed on said commons without the permission of the said Cornwell & Co., or their authorized agent.
Wailuku, May 22, 1876. my26 tf

The Hawaiian Hotel
LUNCH ROOM IS OPEN,
Under the Management of R. VON OEHLHAFFEN.
ALL DELICACIES KNOWN TO THE AGE constantly kept on hand, and served to surpass the past, arrest the present, and stereotype the future—guaranteed to satisfy the epicure in his wildest dreams. Weddings, Dinners, and all other private and public orders will be executed in my usual elevated style.
d30 ROBERT VON OEHLHAFFEN, Manager.

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE BONDS known as the "HAWAIIAN HOTEL BONDS" are informed that a dividend of six per cent. will be paid on demand on and after this date at the office of
Honolulu 17th Jan'y, 1877. (ja20 2t BISHOP & CO.

IRON WATER WHEEL FOR SALE.

MANUFACTURED BY THE McONIE'S, in Glasgow. The wheel is in perfect order, and almost new; is 24 feet in diameter by 3 feet on the face. There are two spare sections of side plates of buckets belonging to it. For farther particulars, terms, &c., apply to
Dr. J. WIGHT, Kohala, Hawaii,
ja13 or to J. T. WATERHOUSE, Honolulu.

List of Advertised Letters

REMAINING IN THE GENERAL POST OFFICE, Honolulu, January, 1877.

Ahring, T R 2	Janner, Danielli
Bryan, A J 5	Keegan, Margaret
Billings, Horace H	Lawrance, Mr
Bean, Alex	Lyons, Daniel
Briggs, Mrs H	Lockhom, Henry
Blundell, S	
Both, Levi	McGuire, J W
Brown, John Y	McFarlane, Peter 2
Brooks, Dr	Marr, J M 3
Burton, Geo	McKay, Angus
Bohanraham, E N	Martin, Geo 2
	Morris, Miss Minnie
Clark, C W	McCullay,
Cumson & Lap, Jno Sir	Macarthy, I H
Crook, Jas	McGowan, Wm 2
Claire, Augustus	
Costa, Emilia D	Oberg, Alex
Clark, Becky	
Chapman, W H	Patton, Lindly
	Porter, Daniel 2
Deen, Mr	Pherun, J H
Dudoit, C V	
Dickson, J S	Relder, JW
Derby, E M	Rycroft, R
Davis, Chas	Robinson, Albert
	Robertson, A J
Fancy, Jos	Raymond, W D
Fish & Son,	
Foster, R	Scott, M A
Fuller, B S	Sawtell, Prescott
Foster, Arill	Shepherd, R F
Flynn, C L	Sandford, H N
	Smith, John
Gerin, J F	Sandwich Manufacturing Co
Gentner, Chas	
Gifford, Jas	Tester, F J
Gas Light Company,	Twible, W H
Grey, Mr 2	
	Woolley, Hyram S
Hatfield, Capt	Wills, Rev Alnsedo
Hinckley, Herbert	Whitney, Daniel
Hartwell, L J	Wickstead, Dr
Hardcastle, Simon	Wright, H T
	Walsh, Miss Cathrine
Johnstone, Mrs R M	
Jourdan, F	Yowell, W L
Johnson, Mrs	

Persons inquiring for Letters in this list, are particularly requested to ☞ ASK FOR ADVERTISED LETTERS.
ja20 2t A. P. BRICKWOOD, P. M. G.

JUST ISSUED
THE
Hawaiian Almanac and Annual
For 1877!
THE MOST COMPLETE NUMBER YET published, and the best pamphlet to answer foreign enquiries that has been issued, as well as the fullest in information for local requirements.
Price, 50cts each, or 60cts for foreign mail.
☞ Orders from abroad can be remitted in stamps.
THRUM & OAT, Publishers.
ja20-1m Honolulu, H. I.

SUGAR MACHINERY, &c.

THE UNDERSIGNED ARE PREPARED to furnish estimates for Sugar Machinery, &c. either to be made at the HONOLULU IRON WORKS, or to be imported from GLASGOW by a vessel to leave that port about July or August next, or by another vessel to leave in February, 1878.

THEY HAVE ON HAND!
And For Sale,
ONE SUGAR MILL & GEAR,
Twenty by Thirty-six,
ALSO, ONE OR TWO SIZES OF
Second Hand Sugar Mills,
Gear and Power, which may be delivered in a few months.
Also, FOR SALE TO ARRIVE
—PER—
ESKBANK!
FROM GLASGOW, DUE IN JUNE NEXT
6 500 Gallon Clarifiers,
Four Pairs Weston's Centrifugal Machines,
ALSO, ON HAND AND FOR SALE,
China Building Bricks, Portland Cement, Fencing Wire,
Hoop Iron, Best Assorted Bar Iron, East India Rice,
China Matting, &c.,
Which will be sold in quantities to suit, at the Lowest Market Rates.
N. B.—Those planters who are contemplating increasing the capacity of their mills may hear of a purchaser for their old mills, gear and power, by an early application to the undersigned.
ja20 tf F. T. LENEHAN, & CO.

A SMALL LOT OF
Fraser River Salmon!
IN GOOD ORDER,
FOR SALE AT
Seven Dollars!
PER BARREL, TO CLOSE SHIPMENT.
ja20 tf THEO. H. DAVIES.

ORANGE COWRIES
MAPLES COWRIES
—AND—
OTHER SHELLS
Ex "Morning Star!"
For Sale by
ja20 E. HOFFSCHLAGER & Co.

THE CARGO!
OF THE FINE BRITISH IRON SHIP
DOVENBY,
—IS—
NOW BEING LANDED
—IN—
SPLENDID ORDER,
AND FOR SALE BY
THEO. H. DAVIES.
ja20 tf

Manufacturing Jeweler.
NOTICE.
THE UNDERSIGNED, FORMERLY WITH Mr. Eckart, begs to inform citizens of Honolulu and the public generally, that he has taken the store on Fort Street, opposite Odd Fellows Hall, (formerly occupied by Thos. Tannait,) where he will give special attention to the manufacturing and repairing of all kinds of Jewelry.
Particular attention given to Shell and Kukui Work.
☞ Will guarantee satisfaction in all his work. ☞
Honolulu, Nov. 27, 1876. (no25 6m) WM. M. WENNER.

BEAUTIFULLY MOUNTED
AND ACCURATELY CLASSIFIED
HAWAIIAN FERNS!
AND FOR SALE AT
DICKSON'S,
61 FORT STREET.
CORAL--Red, Pink & White,
IN GREAT QUANTITY.—ALSO, RARE AND
BEAUTIFUL MICRONESIAN SHELLS!
IN UNLIMITED VARIETY.
MICRONESIAN CURIOSITIES
OF ALL KINDS.
Of Picture Frames
FROM CARD SIZE TO 11x14,
LARGE VARIETY ALWAYS KEPT ON HAND
AND FOR SALE LOW.
PHOTOGRAPHS!
Equal to any to be had in the United States, and
FINISHED IN THE BEST STYLE!
FURNISHED AT LOW PRICES, AND
Warranted to Give Satisfaction.
oct14 qr

THE CARGO
—OF THE—
FINE BRITISH IRON SHIP
DOVENBY,
JUST ARRIVED,
For Sale!
—COMPRISING A—
FULL ASSORTMENT
—OF—
COTTON, WOOLLEN & OTHER GOODS
FINE NEW STYLES OF PRINTS,
Blue Striped Denims, Velvet Carpets & Rugs,
Hassocks Pilot Clothing, Towels, Counterpanes,
White Moleskins, Skirts, Gr