

PUBLISHED AND ENTERED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

BY AUTHORITY.



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two and gasoline economy in this? If there is, we are really unable to perceive it. If the Chinese works for less wages than the American, it stands to reason that he represents the community a diminished capital, and reduced it may be grave consequences, whether by capital, or property, to be turned into capital, since his labor, whatever it may be, is not of use with us, but away in China. This seems to be the chief objection to Chinese laborers—that they live on almost nothing, and by very little produced in the country. It is true that they live on a small sum—so do all poor laborers in America, England or Europe. But like all laborers, as their wages increase, they spend all, or nearly all, their earnings in purchasing food, clothing and the comforts of life. Whenever Chinese have been employed, at the islands, or in California, they have proved faithful and economical laborers, adapting themselves to the habits and customs of the country, and it only requires a change in public sentiment, to see them generally employed throughout the United States as domestic servants, and in factories, as well as for field hands. Give them the opportunity, and they will bring their wives and families with them, and settle permanently, and with the purpose of settling permanently, and will become industrious and worthy citizens. At least this has been the result at these islands, and we see no reason why it may not be so in America.

Population of San Francisco.

Langley's Directory of San Francisco, which was issued from the press of Valentine & Co., in March, estimates the present population of that city at 158,323, basing the estimate on the same data as have in former calculations given a very close approximation to the actual number. In 1870 it was about 160,000, and the growth has been very steady since that date. The Bulletin remarks: "It was pretty well understood that for various reasons San Francisco had not, last year, quite kept up its old ratio of increase in population. Yet an addition of ten thousand is a very comfortable increase for a full year—it is equal to the entire population of any of the larger towns of the State, save, perhaps, two or three. It is not likely that this ratio will drop down any lower for the next decade. Let us see how it will stand on this basis:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Population, Year, Population. Rows include 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880.

The result here is found by simply adding an annual increase of 10,000, while if the ratio should hold at 3 1/2 per cent, the aggregate would exceed these figures, as one may see by comparing them for ten years. We may safely assume that the population of this city at the close of the year 1883 will not fall below 200,000, and will range between these figures and 250,000. The population of this city one year ago was set down at 175,735. For that year, there were suburban drains from San Francisco has been very great. The same facts in kind have been true of every large city. As ferry and other transit facilities are improved, the number of people doing business in the city and living in suburban towns increases rapidly. This fact is strongly illustrated by the great increase of travel on the Oakland Ferry Boats, and by the increasing sales of suburban property."

Official Correspondence.

By the last mail His Majesty received a letter of the following tenor:

HAWAIIAN CONSULATE, London, March 23d, 1872.

SIR: I put aside signs of mourning, in writing, through Your Majesty, my heartfelt congratulations to the Hawaiian nation on the happy accession of Your Majesty to the throne. It has been my honor and gratification already to have represented three Hawaiian Sovereigns in Great Britain. In looking back to their glorious reigns, I can feel but one cause of regret—that the love of patriotism and beneficence were not prolonged. The clock of their national devotion will simply descend, Sir, on your own person I am assured; that your life may be prolonged beyond the years of your Royal predecessors, and that the prosperity and peace, and the good will of all other nations may rest on the country you love, is the earnest prayer of...

The Wreck of the Atlantic.

On our fourth page we give the particulars of this, the most heart-rending shipwreck that has occurred for many years, in which not far from five hundred persons perished. She was a noble vessel of some five thousand tons burthen, one of the finest and fastest steamers that ever crossed the ocean, having several times made the passage in about eight days, till it became so common an occurrence as not to be considered noteworthy. The chief cause of the disaster was undoubtedly a strong current which set twenty miles or more out of her course, and, secondly, the watch on deck may not have been sufficiently careful when she was on the land as the ship was. It was one of those accidents which happen occasionally, and which only the most careful watchfulness can prevent. Some think that Captain Williams was remiss in duty in retreating to his cabin at twelve midnight, when his ship was making towards land and port at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, and when according to his own reckoning, the port was not over fifty miles away when he retired. The lesson this shipwreck should impress on every captain is this—when approaching the land, either remain on deck yourself, or, if obliged to be off duty, keep the best officers and most trusty men constantly on the watch. Five hundred more lives, in this instance, were lost apparently from the want of sufficient watchfulness.

GOOD TEMPER INSTALLATIONS.

The three Lodges in this city have had their installations of the new work, and we insert below the names of the newly-installed officers: Union Lodge No. 1.—The installation took place on Saturday evening, and the ceremonies were conducted by Lodge Deputy G. H. McCormick, who installed the following officers: C. W. Gault, W. C. T. Mrs. J. R. Gault, W. V. T. M. McInerney, W. R. H. S. Mrs. M. A. Wallace, W. L. H. S.; J. W. Carter, W. S.; W. H. Davis, W. L. H. S.; J. W. Robertson, W. T. F. H. Reynolds, W. F. S. W. L. Clark, W. M.; Miss C. Bird, W. D. M.; J. L. Suddell, W. L. G.; S. F. Elders, W. O. G.; Rev. J. P. Green, W. C.; W. M. Wallace, P. W. C. T. The proceedings were open to the public, and there was a goodly attendance of strangers. Capt. David Smith made a very acceptable address on the benefits of the Organization. F. Spencer, Esq. of Waimea, narrated some of his experiences in the same lodge, ten or fifteen years before, when it was a log cabin, and he used to go by landing, Marshall Park, Capt. Babcock, and several other speakers, all testifying to the good results of the Order in Honolulu.

On Monday evening, at the Hall on King street,

the following officers of Queen Emma Lodge No. 2, were installed by W. B. Wright, Lodge Deputy: H. L. Sheldon, W. C. T.; Mrs. H. W. Suckow, W. V. T.; W. R. Wright, W. R. H. S.; Mrs. H. N. Hart, W. L. H. S.; W. S. Wood, W. S.; S. J. Allen, W. A. S.; W. L. King, W. T.; G. Bell, W. E. S.; H. Smith, Jr., W. M.; Miss S. L. Sheldon, W. D. M.; J. W. McGraw, W. I. G.; J. H. Lee, W. O. G.; W. Johnston, W. C.; Mrs. H. B. Townsend, P. W. C. T.

On Tuesday evening, at the Hall on Fort street,

the following officers of Honolulu Lodge No. 5, were installed by G. Lucas, Lodge Deputy: J. Freeman, W. C. T.; Mrs. E. Freeman, W. V. T.; W. Phillips, W. R. H. S.; Miss F. McGinnis, W. L. H. S.; R. M. Black, W. S.; T. H. Beale, W. A. S.; G. Lucas, W. T.; G. Crockett, W. E. S.; R. H. Stone, W. M.; J. Stewart, W. G.; G. Trimble, W. I. G.; W. S. Bush, W. O. G.; J. Dowse, W. C.; T. B. Lucas, P. W. C. T.

The Social Situation again.

Mr. Kuroki: In a recent issue of the Gazette I stated certain facts connected with the social condition of these islands—certain opinions, personal, yet, as I positively know, very generally prevalent in our island community. I ventured to state, and furthermore let it be frankly confessed, there was a slight hope indulged that thoughtful people among us would give the matter a fair hearing, and possibly take the trouble to look over it for a moment, beneath the sun, and satisfy themselves of the truth or falsity of the opinions advanced.

But no! Demostrius is in the crowd, and the woe-king with "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!" Social morality, respect? "What's that to do with it?" "Sugar is King?" "Four's drive business away from the Islands?" "Don't you see?" And so the argument is cloaked. Even the old Advertiser comes in with a little bit of terrorism by way of emphasis—just a little bit, that's all—and wonderfully contemptible, too. But what a fall was there, my countrymen!

And "Kamaaina" stands up. The signature angers well. He certainly knows, for he is "one of them." So we could get telling statistics from him—facts that are facts. And we read on through more than a column of well-sifted background. How easy to tell an opponent that he is "a liar," "a slanderer," "a bigot," and all that! It's so gentlemanly, too! and speaks so well for one's bringing up! And then, as an argument, it is so original, and indicates a genius so profound, and so effectively puts your opponent down, that that cannot but be captivated therewith.

Seriously, though, what has "Kamaaina" said to rebut the statements in my former article? Why, he has just put down his own personal opinions, backed by no testimony whatever, and with cool impudence calls my statements false-hood! The question, therefore, which he raises is simply one of personal veracity, and is no way involves the subject-matter of my communication. Worse than this, he distorts my statements on every point he makes. In his ungenerously arranged I cannot follow him, and that for obvious reasons. It will be quite time to speak when a pretense shall be made of disposing of my statements by a fair show of statistics, and that by at least a decently-mannered opponent.

I once knew a person who, eager for fame, ventured too closely upon the track of the Mephitic American. The suit of clothes he buried in other dignities. The foul odor clinging to him, however, for weeks. I have no ambition in that direction.

The Courts.

Supreme Court.

MONDAY, April 28th, 1872.—Present on the bench, Chief Justice Allen and Justices Hartwell and Wideman.

REX vs. KAHALAI.—On motion of the Attorney-General, the Court sentenced the prisoner to imprisonment for labor for ten years.

Before Justices Hartwell and Wideman: Palakaha vs. Kala.—Lied for divorce. Rule now granted, to be made absolute at the end of six months. J. W. Keawehonua for petitioner.

TUESDAY, 29th.—Present, Chief Justice Allen, and Justices Hartwell and Wideman.

In the matter of Wong Seng (vs. of labor corps).—Appeal from the decision of Justice Hartwell. The counsel made their arguments, and submitted the case to the Court. C. C. Harris for exceptions; E. Preston, contra.

J. Lazarus et al. vs. J. A. Burdick.—On motion of W. C. Jones, this case stricken from the Calendar, bond not having been filed nor the costs paid within the time prescribed.

FRIDAY, May 2d.—Chief Justice Allen presiding. G. Baranava vs. Malama.—On motion of W. C. Jones, counsel for defendant appellant, a non-suit was entered.

Asha vs. Lambert.—Continued till next term.

After some business of minor importance the Court adjourned sine die.

Probate Court.

APRIL 29th, 1872.—Before Justice Hartwell. Estate of Malama (w.).—Petition of Administrators for allowance of their accounts, which the Court approved and passed.

MAY 1st.—Before Justice Wideman. In re proof of will of Jean Dargaska, deceased.—The Court admitted the will to probate, and ordered letters testamentary to be issued to F. A. Schaefer, Executor.

Police Court.

MAY 1st.—Kamaaina—Assault and battery, fined \$10, and \$3.10 costs; Kekela—drunk, fined \$5, and \$1 cost; Kawahe—larceny of \$60 from Mr. Gilboa.—Apprenticed to the service of Justice Hartwell, only one week out of prison, was sentenced to three years imprisonment and fined \$20, and \$1 cost.

2d.—Moke—furious riding, forfeited bail, \$10.

5th.—B. F. Canterbury, drunk, forfeited bail, \$5.

CERTIFICATE TO CERTIFICANT, ISLAND OF HAWAII, SITTING AT CHAMBERS BEFORE HON. A. PUNANAN.

MARCH 21st, 1872.—Estate of Moku (w.), deceased, heard at Kapa; petition for appointment of Administrator; case dismissed, the estate having previously been administered upon. Estate of Namoku (w.), deceased, heard at Kapa; petition for appointment of Administrator and decree of heirs; Administrator appointed and heirs decreed.

22d.—Estate of Kaloone (w.), deceased, heard at Kapa; petition for probate of will; admitted to probate. Estate of Puanua (w.), heard at Kapa; petition for discharge of the Guardian, and appointment of another; the Guardian's accounts were approved and passed, and Uionabie (k.) appointed the new Guardian of the estate of Puanua (w.), deceased, heard at Kapa; petition for the appointment of an Administrator; one appointed and heirs decreed. Estate of Kainana (k.), deceased, heard at Kapa; petition for allowance of accounts and discharge; accounts allowed, Administrator discharged, and the Estate decreed to the heirs.

The Brooklyn Eagle says that since the first