COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, APRIL 28, 1885.

But little change has taken place in the aspect of trade since last weekly writing, nothing having occurred in the meantime to cause any perceptible movement in trade circles. In fact, the "dullness of business" complained of during the week previous is still apparent and business men as a rule speak despondently of the situation. In commercial circles there is, on account of the present heavy arrivals of our staple product, a noticeable activity, the time and attention of planters are again being well occupied in obtaining money by which to take heavy stock on hand upon the market; while there is but little doing and the building trade is very quiet.

The steamer Alameda sails from here for San Francisco, on the 1st inst., and the steamer Mariposa is due from thence on the 8th prox.

Honolulu is represented Messrs. Williams, Dimond & Co., by a monthly commercial trade circular per steamer Alameda.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15th, 1885.

SUGAR—The Eastern markets remain exceedingly dull with prices favoring buyers, who display but little desire to purchase on the open. The situation, however, is favorable, the three months' supply having 12,000 tons less than at the same date last year.

Regarding situation, we quote from Willett & Hamilton's circular as follows:—"As regards prices, we are now in the same position relative to the Cuba and E. Y. crops as we were a month ago, we can neither see the first crop, when prices of first fell to 4c 96c. As the half-crop is now estimated by leading their early productions are however comparatively light, prices gradually rose to 5c 3c. The accounts of Cuban planters now compel their selling at the lowest prices ever known, but this should be soon followed by large withdrawals from the market, which should also follow the course of the first market again, as has been the case for a long time past, since Duda have controlled the sugar world.

FRUIT—New York, April 9th, Cuba Cent(Sugar) 96 deg. cent., test nominal at 5c.

LONDON, April 9th, Beets 10 per cent., 12s 6d; Muscovado, Barbados, 12s 6d; Java, 12s 6d.

RICE—Market weak (April) 2cts higher cost. On the arrival of the steamer Alameda 3,000 bags held by one importer was forced on the market and sold at the above figures. No Eastern.

FLOUR—G. S. Extra Family $4.90; XX Double $5.40 Pack.

BRAN—$11 per ton C.S.

BARLEY—No. 1 feed per ctl. $1 to $1.05 C.S.

GROUND BARLEY—$32 per ton C.S.

OATS—Feed $1.35; seed, $1.50; choice $1.60@1.70 C.S.

HAY—comm. wheat and oat $12 to $16; large bales $12 to $13.

LIME—$1.40 per bbl. C.S.

CHARCOAL—Wood, 3c per lb.

STARCHES—Owing to the recent commercial troubles which have materially affected in England and to advance in freights have taken place here. Last charters, Wooster, for orders, from 25c to 30c C.S. Kennard now quoted nominally at 3c. Wheat, after advanced here, 1.65c, being paid yesterday for No. 1. Corn continues though light in quantity.

FREIGHTS—To London, 30 days sight $4.60; New York, sight, 35c per ton.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Arrived.

Apr 21—HMS Alameda, Morse, from San Francisco.
21—Am lighter Class Sprecklers, Drew, from S Fran.
21—Am schr Lucy Ann, Smith, Kaulai, from Newcastle, N S W.
21—Am bark Benjamin Cook, Pa Newcastle, NSW.
24—Am bktn Kate Pfluger, Young, from New Castle, N S W.
27—Haw schr Geo Nagel, Lowell, from Johnston, sail.

Sailed.

Apr 21—Am wh bk Europa, for Arctic.
27—Am ship Empeiria, Moss, for San Francisco.

Vessels in Port.

Am bktn Kate Pfluger, Low.
Am steamer Lucy Stanley, Kay, Bay.
Am ship Wm Nelson, Lindsay.
HMS Alameda, Morse.
Am bktn Class Sprecklers, Drew.
Am bktn Wm Bowen, Hudson.
Am bktn Kate Pfluger, Young.

MEMORANDA.

Boat of G. P. S. Alameda, Morse, Commander—Sailed from San Francisco April 15th, at 7 p.m. Fine weather with NW and westerly winds, thence strong NW and westerly winds with squally weather. Passed in 28.30, on 20th, passed a large bark, bound N, apparently a whaler. Arrived at Honolulu at 7 a.m., April 27th, 12 days from wharf to port, 4 days 22 hours.

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco, per Alameda, April 28—Cargo of assorted merchandise, produce, provisions, etc.

From San Francisco, per Class Sprecklers, April 21—Cargo of groceries, assorted merchandise, provisions, etc.

From Newcastle, N S W, per John Smith, April 27—800 tons Wallsend coal.

From Newcastle, N S W, per Kate Pfluger, April 25—700 tons Wallsend coal.

From South sea Islands, per General Siegel, April 26—126 pags merchandise and cotton.

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per Empeiria, April 27—Cargo of sugar and rice; Domestic value $36,852.67.

PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco, per Alameda, April 22—Mrs A Dodge, Master Dodge, Mrs Watson, E J Woods, W C Wilder, Jr, C T Wilder, Jas Gowell, Miss Dora Small, Miss Virginia Gilliland, S W Wilcox and wife, J E De Long, Mrs Dudoit, Master Dudoit, Miss Dudoit, Miss Sophie Cleveland, F Frank, J Richmond and wife and child, C Ferguson, John Lyle, W Baldwin and wife, J Corbett, E G Thompson, Miss M Oliver, and 2 Chinese.

From Hamburg, per C Bolle, April 22—Mrs Louise Kathlmann and 3 children.

From San Francisco, per J D Spreckels, April 22—J Murray, Mrs A Ludgate.

For Maui and Hawaii, per W G Hall, April 22—J H Johnson and wife, P C Jones Jr and wife, E G Rowe, J M Ashford, J M Makee, C Notley and wife, Mrs A L Ka'ai, Miss Ka'ai, Master Ka'ai, Master R C Dickson, H C Hopkins, Miss L Kauwe, Hanalei.

From Maui and Molokai, per Likelike, April 22—J F Wilcox, A Von Grevenmyer, L Ahu, N W Dayton, E K Walsh, Miss Minnie C Kinney, Mrs C E Richards, J N Kauhane, Miss Kauhane, Mrs J Kauhane, Jr, Master Kauhane and servant, M D Hoogstraten, T H Cook and 1 present.

From Kauai, per Planter, April 26—Rev W O Oleson, S Mason, J T Wall, A Greenwell, J F Colburn, E F Bishop, Mrs Bishop and child, Master Bishop, Miss Bishop, Mrs Phillips, S Baker, Master Bertram, J D Hanaberg, Fly 2 Chinese, Ten Chi.

From Hawaii and Maui, per Kinau, April 27—W H Cornwell, Jr, J Rowe, H Seeger, F W Macfarlane, Miss C Carter, Miss Ka'ai, Master Ka'ai, Master J W Ka'ai, C F Parker, Miss A M Ka'ai, W F Parker, Jr, Capt G E Jackson and son, J S Brown, J F Gardner and son, J Mattson and wife, Mrs S P Ka'ai and 2 children, D S Jackson, wife and 2 children, J Hustace and wife, A W Kauhane, E Kaiwanui.

From South sea Islands, per General Siegel, April 28—Capt Tom, Capt Phillips, S Brannan, Captain Davis, 2 Kanakas.

For Maui and Maui, per Likelike, April 27—Dr H Lewis, Mrs J Hoogstraten and child, J L Ward, H Long and wife, E M Walsh, C F Wilder, W A Priest, A Von Grevenmyer.

MARRIED.

WILTS—DE SHAN—In this city, at the residence of Hon. R. W. Meredith, April 21st, by J. A. Cruzan, Thomas Wilts, of Kaupulehu, Hawaii, to Emery and Mrs Ida Dickerson, both of Honolulu.

WAGNER—ARCHER—On the 22d, April 22d, at the residence of R. Ross Ross, by the Rev. Lorenzo Lyons, Mr. Louis Wagner, of Honolulu, to Miss Annie Archer, of Honolulu.

The Honolulu Iron Works.

These dull times it is cheering to note any signs of activity prevailing in this city. A few days since a GAZETTE reporter wandered into the Honolulu Iron Works and was agreeably surprised to see the force on hand busy. Mr. Webster, the foreman of the machine Department, was in attendance and stated that at present they had orders which were brought on hand to keep the men busy for the next three months. The first work pointed out by Mr. Webster, was a large maceration mill for Mr. C. Afong's plantation, then a double effect for another plantation, besides numerous other classes of machinery for the more conventional manufacture of sugar, which, of late, have a number of improved and green, now in use in many of the best sugar estates. It is really creditable to the managers of this establishment to state that they have all the appliances in the shape of first-class machinery for turning out the heaviest work required by the planters, in the best manner and at short notice. The next part of the works visited was the boiler shop, where Mr. Lyons, the foreman, kindly showed the reporter over his department, explaining the various pieces of work in the boiler shop. The most noticeable was the large new boiler for the steamer Likelike. This is the largest marine boiler which has ever been built at the Iron Works and is a mass of strength as well as size. It is composed mainly of rolled steel and will be capable of bearing a much greater pressure than the ordinary iron boiler now so generally in use. It is fitted with a super heating apparatus of superior construction, the tubes being entirely detachable, complete and in course of construction, mainly of the Corliss pattern, for plantation use. All the boilers bore the mark of good workmanship and material. The moulding shop was visited, where the men were busy in getting their castings ready for a number of large and small sugar mill rollers, engine pads, and other machinery. The reporter left this busy scene with the hope that he might soon hear of similar activity in many other temporarily relegated industries in our midst.

The Most Favored Nation.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—In the Advertiser it is noticed that an attempt is made to bolster up the honor of the government by extolling the liquor selling by stating that the license for Waikiki is granted to an American citizen. Surely that writer might have had more sense than to drag the American Eagle into the squabble between the people and the government. The people of Waikiki have strenuously objected to the granting of a license to sell spirituous liquors in that district. It is plain that the American Eagle should have been drawn into the matter when the facts are that the Americans who own property in that district are the strongest in the granting of the license. It would be time enough when the American Minister demands that a license do issue to one of its citizens.

The facts of the matter are exactly the opposite of what the Advertiser made out they were well known to the Minister of the interior. That the license is issued to Martin who is an American citizen is a fact. That it is in the possession of a Chinaman is another fact, as he showed it to a party in Waikiki who read over its different clauses. That the Chinaman and Martin had but an interest in another hotel. That the Chinaman did issue a share in Waikiki where he intended to open the saloon, but as he distinctly told the owner of the premises that it was for a share and thus obtained the lease under false pretenses he is now refused possession and is tendered his money back. That the Chinaman has immediately commenced an action against the lessee for damages if refused, is another fact. Strange to say this good thing which this extremely popular government is endeavoring to force on the people of Waikiki against their expressed wishes comes out of standing revenue to that little village. Money and character will not generate for it an eligible site. As there is very little that goes on in the islands not known to the Minister of Interior I am right in asserting that he knew all the foregoing, and this is written with the express purpose that the whole affair goes on record for future reference. The enterprise Chinaman, who wishes to increase his capital at the expense of the American Eagle may be a popular man with the Minister of the Interior but judging from United States papers he is not so popular with the American people in California, and a large portion of the Pacific Slope. Unity a respectable party to hold a lower house!

Rumor says the Chinaman has found a place near the hospital for his rum shop. Of course a hospital is not a church or school and the law will not prevent the patients from the scenes of the drunken orgies of a country rum shop. EDITOR.

The members of Hose Company No. 1, in keeping with their usual habit to be first at a fire, are now planning to be first in the field with moonlight drills. It is the intention of the Company to meet this evening at 7 o'clock at their house and, after polishing the word, run, against time, from the hose house to the Government yard. Other evolutions will also be performed.

Rev. H. J. Taylor of Ohio, for several years a missionary in the service of the Hawaiian Board, will arrive here about the middle of May, en route to West Washington island. His present mission is under the auspices of the American Home Missionary Society.

Remember that a little Hop Bitters saves big doctor's bills, and cures when all else fails. Don't take any unless American Co.'s make. Read adv't.

ISLAND LOCALS.

ABOUT TOWN.

The Governess of Hawaii visited Hilo last week, and was well received by the officials of the place.

The next arrival from San Francisco with late news dates is the *Mariposa* due on the 8th prox.

The usual Gospel temperance meeting will be held in the Bethel vestry on next Saturday evening.

The fair to be held in aid of Kawaiahao Seminary will not take place until after the funeral of Queen Emma.

The Court will go in mourning for the deceased Queen Dowager Emma the 27th inst., until two weeks after the funeral.

On her return from windward ports, the *Kinau* will go on the Marine Railway for cleaning and painting under the water line.

The new *Morning Star* will sail for Micronesia on morrow. Appropriate religious services will be held on board previous to her departure.

Bankruptcies have been the order of the day among the Celestials, and five or six have been closed up during the past month.

F. Hastings Esq., formerly United States vice-Consul at this port, has, it is said, been appointed Cashier of the new Spreckels's Bank.

Appropriate services in respect to the memory of the dead Queen Dowager Emma were held in all the churches of this city last Sunday.

Applications for foreign money orders to be forwarded by the outgoing *Alameda* will not be received at the Post Office after to-day.

Mystic Lodge K. of P. will meet at their Castle Hall, King street, to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brethren are invited to be present.

The party consisting of Lord Elphinstone, Mr. Ashbury, M. P., Mr. Wolfe, and Hon. S. G. Wilder returned by the *Likelike* on Monday evening.

The Inter-Island Steamer *C. R. Bishop* is laid up this week, and will have her boiler fitted with new tubes, besides receiving a thorough overhauling.

News was received from Captain Lane by the steamer. He had reached Salt Lake city and both he and Mrs. Lane were in excellent health.

The band concert advertised to take place at Emma Square, on the afternoon of the 26th inst, was postponed on account of the death of Queen Dowager Emma.

The liquor store in Waikiki will probably find a home in the premises, know as Mrs. Batchelder's place. The unhappy licensee has been a long time finding a home.

The Hawaiian Bazaar under its new owners will be prepared to offer the general public an opportunity to inspect the wares of the establishment on the 30th inst.

A meeting of the Entertainment Committee of the British Benevolent Society is called for this afternoon at 4 p.m. Place of meeting, the office of the Honolulu Iron Works.

Mr. F. F. Hastings, formerly U. S. Vice Consul at Honolulu, is spoken of as likely to be the Cashier of the new Spreckel's Bank, which is to open for business May 6th.

The prevailing winds during the past week were from the south and southwest, and light. Many of the local coasting crafts became harbor-bound for a few days in consequence thereof.

The last of the whaling fleet expected to touch at this port, the *Europa*, arrived off Honolulu harbor on the 22nd inst. Captain Baker who commands her reports having 84 barrels of sperm oil on board.

The Married Men' Base Ball Club met on Monday afternoon at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was adjourned till more fully, when a full attendance of members is requested.

The city police were not very plentiful at the Lilikoi street fire, even the Deputy Marshal, who lives close to the scene of the conflagration, being noticeable by his absence. No wonder the police are not more alacrity.

A cheque for $800 was lost on Saturday morning and was picked up by a Printer, who returned it to the owner, reward $5. But the greater reward was the knowledge of an honest action done for the cheque was payable to bearer.

It would seem as if the Tower bell was not properly hung. The alarms as heard from it are not at all creditable to its size and cost. An investigation of the subject will probably repay the trouble, and tend to settle a vexed question.

Messrs. Widemann and Fred Macfarlane drove down, on Saturday afternoon, to Waianae, for the purpose of visiting Mr. Julius Richardson, who was seriously injured at the plantation on Friday last. They returned on Tuesday evening.

Sugar is very plentiful in the various warehouses at present and the stock on hand is continually being added to by daily arrivals from windward plantations. The *Alameda*, which sails Friday, will take forward a large quantity of Hawaii's staple.

The *Advertiser* in its issue of the 27th inst. performed a feat in journalism rarely before attempted in any daily paper in this city, except the dead March, when it published an account of a local fire fifty-odd hours after the occurrence. A wide awake daily!

The young native girl named Akahi, of whom mention was made in GAZETTE of last week as having been with the accident, which, by designs on the part of persons world probably result in her death, died at the Hospital on the afternoon of the 23rd inst.

That unmistakable foundling of newspaperdom, the *Advertiser*, seems to have at last reached a home of probably prolonged paternity in the shape of a stock company; but, there is a proverb that, the sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generation.

The complete stock in trade of the *Weekly Herald* newspaper was offered at auction on the 25th inst. by Mr. James Morgan, representing Mr. E. P. Adams, Assignee, and was knocked down for a little bid, $[illegible] was made for the property. It was "knocked down" to Mr. Cecil Brown at that figure.

At noon on the 27th inst, the lowering clouds that had been gathering over the city for the preceding twenty-four hours, discharged their watery contents upon Honolulu and vicinity. The downpour was heavy but of short duration yet the parched earth and swelltering humanity were very grateful.

Messrs W. G. Irwin & Co., have been appointed agents of the Board of Immigration with the special object of carrying out the business arrangements connected with the "continuance of immigration from Japan to Hawaii" into this Kingdom. Parties and others requiring such labor must apply to the firm direct.

J. J. Williams & Co., placed on public view, in the show window of their establishment a fine photograph of the deceased Queen Emma, almost life-like, upon receipt of the sad news. The drapings, artistically hung by Mr. Harry Armitage was the subject of much favorable comment. Many people purchased colored views of the displayed picture.

The Marshal of the Kingdom was the defendant in a civil suit, which came up for trial before the Supreme Court during the past week, brought by the members of a Chinese firm whose place of business had been raided by the officials and searched for opium. A defect in the search warrant caused the jury to award damages of $[illegible] to the plaintiffs.

The "Queen's Own" company, of junior volunteers, held their first meeting for drill, at the armory on the evening of the 27th inst. The attendance was large as was evinced by the noise prevalent during the drill hour. The festive strains of the fife mingled with the stamp of feet, and orders of the officers.

Notwithstanding the pall which hangs over the sugar market and stocks at the present season, the good management displayed by Mr. E. M. Walsh, of the Pala Plantation, has enabled the directors of that corporation to announce a dividend of twenty per cent, payable March 31. The dividend payable by this last notice is $[illegible] per share, payable May 16, at the office of Messrs. Castle & Cooke.

The S. S. *Alameda* Captain Morse arrived in port here from San Francisco, promptly on time, on the 22nd inst, bringing mail and news dated to the 15th inst inclusive, among the list of passengers, that came by the vessel, the names of the following residents were noticed: S. W. Wilcox and wife, Miss Dora Small, Miss Virginia Gilliland, Mrs Dudoit, and Messrs W. C. Jr and C. T. Wilder.

The brig *Ella Rose*, came off the Marine Railway yesterday, where she has been placed to have an additional piece added to her stem forward, and her upper examined. The vessel under the water line was found to be in splendid condition. No pains nor expense has been spared by her owner E. C. Rowe, to make her one of the smartest coast craft in the fleet. She will probably sail on Saturday next for Honey Kong.

On Tuesday evening April 21st, Miss Lina Deetkamen was married to Mr. C. Sulle. The ceremony took place at the residence of Mr. H. W. Rhodes, Esq., and was performed by the Rev. J. A. Cruzan. After the ceremony a reception was held, the Hawaiian Band meanwhile playing a brilliant series of selections. The happy couple left Honolulu by the W. G. Hall last Wednesday for a trip to the Volcano.

A new venture in California journalism claims a notice, the *California Jokier*. It is published by S. I. Benjamin, an Australian who settled at the city of the Golden Gate in 1866. The whole family were athletic. The gentleman is notable for his wit and humor. He is fond of extraordinary puns. Every kind of sport has a nich in the annals, and Honolulu is represented by the pen of a newsy correspondent. Messrs. J. M. Out & Co. are agents of the periodical and a specimen number lies on our table.

The Honolulu Rifles made their first public appearance on the evening of the 26th inst., being detailed for guard duty at the residence of the late Queen Dowager Emma. The turnout was a soldierly guard, under command of Sergeant S. J. Levey, and the marching of the men from the Armory to their post of duty, was favorably commented on, the movements being made with the steadiness of "old vets." Lieut. George McLeod was officer of the day. The accompanying attendant to the relief of the old guard on duty, a detachment of the Household Troops, was performed by the Rifles with such detail and precision that the commandant of the retiring guard became decidedly mixed and turned his men off the ground quickly. The men performed their duties throughout the night in a creditable and commendably soldierly manner.

The annual ball takes place on the evening of Friday, the 1st prox. Captain Aldrich should feel very proud of the material which he has under his command.

R. H. A. S.

A meeting of the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society was held in the rooms of the British Club, on the evening of the 24th inst., Hon. A. Fornander Esq., vice president, in the chair, after the business of the meeting had been disposed of, it was unanimously resolved that the Society, although providing space, for all exhibits that may be sent, will confine prizes solely to exhibits of horse stock. The date fixed upon for the annual show is June 13th, two days after the national holiday, Kamehameha Day, the time, the grounds occupied by the Society last year, at Waikiki. Only one day's exhibition will be held and, as before stated, prizes will be given only to horse stock. The hours for exhibition will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. An official announcement in regard to the forthcoming show appears in this issue of the GAZETTE.

THE "MORNING STAR."

The missionary brig *Morning Star* has been the occasion and the scene of many interesting meetings during the last few days. The entertainment given Thursday evening with literary and musical exercises, (and ice-cream and cake,) was a unique affair, held between decks, where under the new arrangement, there is now ample room, for equine is no longer supposed to be comfortably seated. The heavy shower of rain that came up just previous to the hour appointed for the gathering prevented a very large attendance, but that there was a very fair attendance is shown by the fact that upwards of sixty dollars were received by the Entertainment Committee of the Cousins' Society. The money goes to the Punapu training school, from which the teachers are sent out for the Mortlock Islands.

On Saturday evening occurred the regular monthly meeting of the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society, also held on board the vessel. The usual literary exercises gave place to a series of brief addresses, mainly personal reminiscences of former missionaries, missionary vessels, and missionary work. Hon. A. F. Judd, Capt. Bray, Rev. Messrs. Bishop, Forbes, Hyde, Bingham, spoke of various facts and incidents in their personal familiar talk to gives that deep interest to such gatherings. A paper of reminiscences from Mrs. H. Bingham was read, and a most fitting and artistic poem, or pair of poems rather, written by Mr. S. E. Mann, both of which productions are reproduced herewith. The whole series of addresses and exercises aroused deepest emotion and tenderest sympathies for all who are engaged in the Divine Redeemer's work of caring for God's wandering and benighted children.

On Sunday afternoon the two Hawaiian Churches Kawaiahao and Naniaupili, united in a missionary meeting, conducted by Dr. Hyde. Addresses were made by Rev. Messrs. Bicknell and Forbes, by the veteran and disabled Hawaiian missionaries, Makahiki, Pali, Leleo, and by Lono, who returns to his field in the Gilbert Islands in the present voyage of the *Morning Star*. The meeting was added greatly to the interest of these gatherings was the numerous pictures, maps, books, and dresses, weapons, idols exhibited in illustration of the work that has been done and is now being done throughout the various groups of Micronesia.

The Micronesian Mission.

A paper read by Mrs. S. C. Bingham before the Cousins Society, April 25, 1885.

"Sixty-five years ago, on the 19th of April 1820 the first American Missionaries first set foot on Honolulu soil. Thirty-seven years later, on the 24th of April 1857 (twenty-eight years ago yesterday) the first *Morning Star* dropped anchor in Honolulu harbor. None but those who made the long wearisome voyage around Cape Horn in the days when canned fruits and vegetables were unknown, and iron tanks for holding water were unheard of, can, we think, fully appreciate the joy there was in landing in this beautiful and most hospitable city. But the *Morning Star* has not been here to stay. She has been sent by the south to see how it fares with the little band of faithful ones who were toiling for the Master in Savage Marquesas. Rev. Mr. Emerson from the mission north, and Hon. Namakeha from the native churches went as delegates. The last named was accompanied by his wife, who, we have been taught to believe, was a noble woman. Mr. Emerson took Queen Kapiolani.

Early in July the *Morning Star* returned from the Marquesas, stopping for a few days at Hilo. Here a most enthusiastic welcome was given her at a large public meeting where there were addresses and music. A hymn had been written for the occasion by Rev. M. Kaulehelehe. From Hilo to Lahaina where another welcome was given; then on to Honolulu again. Time had been found, during her first days here, for a jubilant welcome and the presentation of a flag.

Aug. 7th she spread her wings again, and with multitudes of loving prayers and kindest wishes, sailed away for Micronesia. A few days were allowed the people of Kauai before the final departure. On the 8th of September the mother was let go to Sela Harbor, Strong's Island, most beautiful and picturesque of all the harbors. To describe the joy she brought to those dear families there, and later on, at Ponape, to tell of her coming and goings for eight years, to enter into the details so precious to the memories of those of whom times they were a part would require a volume and more than one evening's time. Our star set at last—not as the *Morning Star*, but as the *Morning Dove*, in the Saturday night of the storm. She had been sold to Foster & Co. repaired and renamed and sent with freight to China; and was never heard from, except that a ship in company with her reported a very severe typhoon. This sale together with the contributions of the Sabbath schools built *Morning Star No. 2*—A larger and a better vessel than her predecessor. She sailed out of Honolulu, March 13th 1867, visited the Marquesas, and made a long voyage of exploration through the Gilbert Islands. By her aid the station on Tapitenea was taken in 1868. Her work was soon done. A treacherous calm when she was supposed to be coasting with a boat ahead, and she was on the reef at South Harbor, Strong's Islands, in October 1869. No lives were lost, and in process of time, her passengers and crew were safely brought to Honolulu by a chartered vessel.

"Shall we ask the children to build another *Morning Star*?" "Perhaps not" was the first response. "Substitute the money and let them provide their own missionary vessel." Ah yes! but no trading vessel, be she ever so competent, can take the place or do the work of the "missionary vessel." And returning this, another effort was made which brought to us "No. 3" on a lovely July afternoon in 1871. In the early morning of the following day a company of missionaries, Rev. Mr. Sturges, Rev. Mr. Snow and Mrs. Snow, Rev. Mr. Whitney and Mrs. Whitney, and Mrs. Clara Doane, en route for Micronesia, had arrived by the California steamer. This company with others from these Islands sailed July 22nd.

Another vessel would be required if we were to tell all the blessed work for the Master which *Morning Star No. 3* accomplished. On her bosom we might write the names of one after another of the islands and groups to which she has taken the soldiers of the cross, and silently side with them we would enroll in golden letters, the names of the martyrs who have fallen, the faithful martyrs and officers who for Christ's sake and in His Names have gone forth to those distant outposts. Going and coming so safely for almost thirteen years, who of us ever thought the last announcement of our "No. 3" was also to be at beach Sela Strong's Island? "Peace to her," the wild sea-waves are singing her requiem.

Loving youthful hearts have again responded to an earnest call, and *Morning Star "No 4,"* commodious, roomy and with auxiliary steam power has descended upon our horizon. Most fervently we pray God bless her and all connected with her, and give her abundance of work to do in helping to hasten the Kingdom of Him for whose law the Islands are still many of them "waiting."

Ballads of the Morning Star.

Read by Mr. S. E. Mann, at the meeting of the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society, on board the "Morning Star" on Saturday evening, April 25, 1885.

BALLAD OF ABOARD.

We welcome thee, thou 'Morning Star,' to this our native land
We gather on the shores, assembled thy decks and off-spread,
Our homes wistfully look on, with looking eyes and hearts
We know thy ear are laid deep with which, in every part
Thou art planted.
To meet each call, the service of the mission may
They rejoice, and joy peculiar now, we now congratulate
And give free praise today for this thy voyage North-
To Him who holds the waters in the hollow of His
We welcome thee, thou 'Morning Star,' with all the
Thy sweep as in longer years that fled, so swift, so
We welcome thy harmonies. Your daily work shall
Thou complete.
Man may work as service will our hearts with hope
As ministry comes for joy, in answer to the prayer of
Send.
Provide grateful hearts as will the service of the Lord
Can offer thanks to Him, for whom we labor with
And wait
To Him who holds the waters in the hollow of His
hand.
We welcome thee, thou 'Morning Star,' upon thy native
Gray
To shed the light of Christian love and law, wherever
Go
Thou shalt go forth, the warm love accompanying soft and
Prayer
Thy sails are covered with prayer, with childhood's
And some cross who is wound with every thou in
Sweet
Thy danger God will guard thee till thy peril doth abate
For Him who holds the waters in the hollow of His
hand.

AHOARD OF DEPARTING.

Sail on! Sail, messenger of Peace! to many a far off
Where many Southern seas, their waves cold harbors
And cool, and cool open for the white dawn there
Sweet Gospel gleam
Where Gospel gleam right there shower forms above
Sail on!
And Spirit, sway their moonlight square by gentle
Sweet Gospel
Provided! To Him we trust, who did these fairy lilies
To Him who holds the waters in the hollow of His
hand.
Sail on! Sail, messenger of Peace! to many a far off
Where
Where many Southern seas, their waves cold harbors
And cool, and cool open for the white dawn there
Sweet Gospel gleam
Where Gospel gleam right there shower forms above
Sail on!
And Spirit, sway their moonlight square by gentle
Sweet Gospel
Provided! To Him we trust, who did these fairy lilies
To Him who holds the waters in the hollow of His
hand.

AHOARD OF DEPARTING.

Sail on! Sail, messenger of Peace! to many a far off
Where
Where many Southern seas, their waves cold harbors
And cool, and cool open for the white dawn there
Sweet Gospel gleam
Where Gospel gleam right there shower forms above
Sail on!
And Spirit, sway their moonlight square by gentle
Sweet Gospel
Provided! To Him we trust, who did these fairy lilies
To Him who holds the waters in the hollow of His
hand.

Death of a Trafalgar Veteran.

By the last mail news was received of the death of Sir George Rose Sartorius, Admiral of the Fleet. The veteran, who had reached the ripe old age of 96, leaves only a land mark to Englishmen, but is also honorably known to our American fellow citizens. In 1847 he received the public thanks of the President and Congress of the United States for the assistance which he rendered to the U. S. steam frigate *Missouri*. The *Missouri* was destroyed by fire in Gibraltar Bay. On that occasion Capt. Sartorius was the last man, with her commander, quitted the ill fated frigate. Sir George was born in 1790; entered the Navy at an early age, was present at the battle of Trafalgar and is probably the last survivor of that historic struggle. He became Admiral of the White in 1862, vice admiral of the United Kingdom in 1869 and admiral of the fleet the same year. Besides his English honors he was Grand of Portugal and a vice admiral of that kingdom. These and other honors he received for services rendered to Donna Maria II commander of the Portuguese Fleet. He was certainly a wonderful man, and when his biography is written, many matters of great interest will be found. A man who lived long enough to see success, cannot but have

New Advertisements.

Commissioner's Sale of REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of sale by the Hon. C. McCully, First Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, issued on the 16th day of April, 1885, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction,

On Thursday, May 28

1885, at 12 o'clock noon,

At the front door of the Court House in Waimea, Kauai, all the right, title and interest which JOHN KAAUA, late of Waimea, deceased, had at, in or to the following

PARCELS OF LAND!

Situate upon the Island of Kauai, viz:

LOT No. 1—Land in Kuhiwa, Kula, Makaweli, Maui, constituted in Royal Patent 324 (Grant) to Kaua, ohelli, containing an area of 20½ Acres with Buildings thereon.

LOT No. 2—Land in Hio of Hanakapiapia, Maui, (formerly belonged to Puhipa) containing an area of two Acres with Buildings thereon.

LOT No. 3—Land in Kawaiahao, Honolulu, Maui, constituted in Royal Patent 1490 (Grant) containing an area of 16.25 Acres more or less.

LOT No. 4—Land in Kawaiahao, Honolulu, Maui, containing an area of 27½ Acres.

LOT No. 5—Land in the Ahupua'a of Pakipaka, Makawao, Maui, containing an area of 19½ Acres.

☞ TERMS CASH. Deeds at the expense of purchaser.

1884 W. C. PARKE, Commissioner.

ROYAL HAWAIIAN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The Management of this Society have determined to have only a

HORSE SHOW

This year. It will be held at KAPIOLANI PARK, ON

Saturday, June 13th, 1885,

From 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M., subject TO THE FOLLOWING RULES:

1.—Parties desiring to exhibit, Horses must deliver or mail their entries to J. N. WEBB, Secretary, by 5 o'clock P. M., SEVENTH DAY, the 6th day of June, when a fee of $1 for each exhibit must be paid before the exhibits can be received.

Entries should state the class of the exhibit by number, name and age of animal, sire and dam.

2.—No Horse will be allowed to be exhibited unless it shall have been duly entered as aforesaid, or removed from the grounds before the time of closing the Show, except by permission of the managers.

3.—In case there shall be no competition in any class, a prize will not be awarded unless the single exhibit be, in the opinion of the judges, sufficiently meritorious.

4.—No one exhibit shall be awarded a prize in more than one class.

5.—Animals which have taken Prizes at previous Shows of this Society are not disqualified.

6.—Where the word "native" appears it shall be construed to mean an animal bred in the Hawaiian Islands of pedigree.

7.—The right to amend the Schedule below given, before the entries are closed is reserved by the Board of Management, and prizes will be given in accordance with the pecuniary ability of the Society.

SCHEDULE OF PRIZES:

IMPORTED ANIMALS.

1—Best imported Stallion for carriage use
2—Second best imported Stallion for carriage use
3—Best imported Stallion for draft use
4—Second best imported Stallion for draft use
5—Best imported Stallion for saddle use
6—Second best imported Stallion for saddle use
7—Best imported mare
8—Best imported Filly (Foal and Yearling)
9—Best imported Jack
10—Best imported carriage animal, horse or mare

NATIVE ANIMALS.

11—Best native Stallion for carriage use over 4 yrs old
12—Second best native Stallion for carriage use over 4 years old
13—Best native Stallion for any purpose, 4 years old and over
14—Second best native Stallion for any purpose do
15—Best native Stallion for any purpose, under 4 and over 2 years old
16—Second best native Stallion for any purpose, under 4 and over 2 years old
17—Best native Stallion for any purpose, under 2 years old
18—Second best native Stallion for any purpose, under 2 years old
19—Best native Mare and Foal
20—Best native Mare and Foal
21—Second best native Mare and Foal
22—Third best native Mare and Foal
23—Best native Filly, yearling
24—Second best native Filly, yearling
25—Best native Filly, over 1 yr old and under 2
26—Second best native Filly, over 1 yr old and under 2
27—Best native Filly over 2 years and under 3
28—Second best native Filly, over 2 years and under 3
29—Best native Mare
30—Best pair of native ponies, Horse over 4 years old
31—Best pair of native Colts or Fillies under 4 yrs old
32—Second best pair of native Colts or Fillies, under 4 years old
33—Best native saddle animal, Horse or Mare
34—Second best native saddle animal, Horse or Mare
35—Best native Jack, any age, any size
36—Best imported racing Stallion, thoroughbred, proper name to be furnished

Note—The owner of any of the animals exhibited must be known when required by the Managers.

The large breeding and work horses of the islands are not represented in the above Show of 1885 upon the public spectacle, any exhibition of horses, mules, lactiers, homemade, etc., that may be placed there. A committee of the Society will inspect and report upon them if they shall be deemed sufficiently worthy.

Admission Fee Twenty-Five Cents.

☞ Persons in charge of exhibits free. 1885

Twin Foes to Life

Are **Indigestion** and **Constipation**. Their primary symptoms are among the most distressing of minor human ailments, and a host of diseases, specifically resultant from them, mutually aggravate each other and assail at once the whole citadel of life. **Nausea, Foul Breath, Sour Stomach, Dizziness, Headaches, Bilious Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Kidney Diseases, Piles, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Dropsy,** and various **Skin Disorders**, are the results, or attendants, and usually caused by derangement of the stomach and bowels.

A Thorough Purgative

medicine is the first necessity for cure. Then the cathartic effect must be maintained, to a mild degree, just sufficient to prevent a recurrence of constipation and all the foregoing ills. The liver, kidneys and stomach must be stimulated and strengthened.

Ayer's Pills

Accomplish this restorative work better than any other pill. They are gentle, searching and thorough, yet mild, in their purgative action. They do not gripe the patient, and do not irritate a sensitive rectum, as is the effect of other cathartics. Without, they possess special properties, directly beneficial and vitale, of the highest medicinal value and

Absolutely Cure

All diseases proceeding from disorder of the digestive and assimilative organs. The prompt use of AYER'S PILLS is, therefore, the best indication of cholera-morbus, sterile the actions illness which neglect of that condition would inevitably induce. All irregularities in the action of the bowels—looseness as well as constipation—are speedily controlled by AYER'S PILLS, and the elimination of digestive organs weakened by long-continued dyspepsia, one or two of AYER'S PILLS daily, after dinner, will do more good than anything else.

Leading Physicians Concede

That AYER'S PILLS are the best of all cathartic medicines, and many practitioners, of the highest standing, customarily prescribe them.

AYER'S PILLS,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

[Analytical Chemists]

For sale by all Druggists.

HOLLISTER & CO.,

1885 1y Sole Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Corporation Notice!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a meeting held at Hilo, on the office of C. O. Jordan, on the 8th day of April, 1885, the undersigned, as the Board of the Papaikou Sugar Company (Limited), it was voted to accept the Charter of Incorporation, granted to them, under the laws and amendments thereto, on the 3rd day of March, 1885, under the corporate name and style of the

PAPAIKOU SUGAR CO. LIMITED,

and that said Corporation under said Charter, consists upon organized itself and elected the following officers:

E. G. Hitchcock	President
C. H. Wetmore	Vice President
J. B. Atherton	Treasurer
G. E. Wetmore	Secretary
C. H. Wetmore	Auditor

Notice is further given that, in accordance with the provisions of said Charter, "The stockholders shall be liable for the debts of the Corporation to the amount which may be due up