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HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO.,

H. M. WHITNEY, Manager.

The following certificate which

was procured from the United

States Brewers' Academy for the

purpose of ascertaining the good

quality of the "Budweiser Beer"

brewed by the FRED. MILLER

BREWING CO., Milwaukee, Wis.,

explains itself:

New York, April 9, 1892.

FRED MILLER BREWING CO.,

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

GENTLEMEN: The sample of beer which

we examined for you contains in 100

parts:

Alcohol.....3.41

Extract.....5.45

Sugar.....1.32

Dextrin.....2.68

Albuminoids.....0.36

Lactic Acid.....0.10

Mineral Substances.....0.14

Hop Extract, etc.....0.81

According to this analysis, we beg to

state that in our opinion, the Beer has

been well brewed, well fermented and

well stored. It has a good life and shows

good keeping qualities. The Beer has a

good and nice round taste, and we can

safely recommend it as a wholesome be-

verage. Yours respectfully,

UNITED STATES BREWERS' ACADEMY,

per M. Schwarz.

In addition to the fact that this

Beer contains remarkably little

alcohol, we beg to say that it is

brewed of genuine hops and the

very best Wisconsin barley, known

as "Scotch Fife," and the water is

taken from the celebrated Wawa-

tosa mineral springs well known

throughout the Northwest; in fact

it is the only Milwaukee Beer

brewed with mineral spring water.

ED. HOPFSCHLAEGER & CO.,

Sole Importers, Hawaiian Islands.

The Tourists' Guide for the Ha-

waiian Islands can be had at this

office. This handy book is inval-

uable for strangers visiting this

country. It contains descriptive matter

pertaining to the different islands

with handsome illustrations and

maps. No tourist should be with-

out the guide as it will save them a

lot of bother and questions.

The ADVERTISER has the largest

circulation and prints more live news

than any of its alleged contempo-

raries. Its advertising columns

prove that business men know a good

thing when they see it. If you do

not take this journal you are behind

the times.

FROM HANAIEI TO HAENA.

(Written for the P. C. ADVERTISER.)

By ranges of verdure clad hills,

And stretches of grass covered

plain,

Where long streaming ribbons of rills

Kept full by the ripples of rain

Drip afar from the forested keeps,

Like smoke down the face of the

range;

Where the bloom on the tapestried

steeps

Is unweaved by the winter of change.

Swiftly riding o'er grass covered leas,

On the edge of an emerald strand;

By the margin of amethyst seas,

With fringes of shingle and sand

Where ridges are barren and bare,

Save where cacti and lauhalaas

loom;

And abroad on the hot summer air;

Shedding wealth of the rarest per-

fume.

So on to a slow running stream

Where flowers clamber over the

bank;

By the mouth of a vale—like a

dream

Where the sedges grow serried and

rank,

Where the waters run silent and dark

In the channel with never a ford;

Where the scow seemed as old as the

ark

And a dusky-browed charon was

lord.

In the valley the living green fires

Burned bright in the tropical noon;

With the sheen of the luminous

spires

Mirrored back by the gleaming la-

gunes

Riding on to the mouths of the caves

We dismount by the hazardous

steeps,

Where the roar of the turbulent

waves

Ringeth loud in the cavern's deeps.

Old traditions and stories are told,

How in absence of life-giving rains,

Two strangers in ages of old,

Seeking water to moisten the

plains,

Dug the caves in the face of the hills,

And that after long cycles of toil,

Sent abroad the sweet rivers and rills

To gladden the sun parched soil.

And the daylight doth never illumine

The dark and inscrutable deeps

And the paths of ineffable gloom.

In one of them kings of Kauai

Who have gone to the ultimate

shore,

In the heart of the dark mountain lie

And a dragon keeps guard at the

door.

And the legend relates that a pile

Of the cloaks and the helmets of

gold

Lie buried afar in the isle,

That could never be purchased for

gold.

In another, beneath the dark dome,

Neither eddy or ripple of rill,

Only gelid green patches of foam

On a pool lying stagnant and still.

Then we enter and stand with amaze

By the pallid green face of the pond;

In the third one, and strive in the

haze

To pierce through the darkness be-

yond

Where the waters in blackness of

night

Sullen roll through the rifts in the

cave,

And the natives, with torches alight,

Row us out on the Stygian wave.

In a moment we slip with our bark

Where the daylight gives place to

the gloom.

Where the waters glide sunless and

dark

In the silence and hush of the tomb.

The gleams through the darkness pro-

found

From the torches' Gehenna like

glare

On the walls of the cavern around

and

Throw shadows that startle and

scare.

Shadows thrown by the ruddy-red

gleams

O'er the half-naked powers that fit.

Are unearthly and weird, and they

seem

Like ghouls from the bottomless

pit.

Inspirations of woe and of fear

All our speech and our senses be-

numb;

A word never spoken of cheer,

For the rowed and the rowers are

dumb.

But we thankfully came to halt

Where shallow no further might

sail;

Turned back through the dim-lighted

vault,

And fled from the spirits of bale,

That seemed always around and

near;

And came back to the sun-lighted

shore

With impressions of terror and fear,

That are part of our lives evermore.

CHARLES H. EWART.

Dalbeattie, Scotland, Nov., 1892.

Drive Away That Cold.

By wearing a suit of sanitary

all-wool under-clothing. Many

residents of Honolulu can testify

to the efficacy of wool under-cloth-

ing in preserving health. Dr.

Jaeger's garments for ladies and

gentlemen are made extra light or

heavy as desired. The gauze all-

wool under-clothing is the acme of

perfection for warm climates. Dr.

Jaeger's genuine garments are sold

only by Goldberg, the exclusive

agent.

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any desired style at the Gazette Book

bindery, which is doing as fine work as

can be done in any San Francisco or Bos-

ton Bindery. None but the best workmen

employed.

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CHAS. V. E. DOVE,
Surveyor and Engineer.

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Room 11, Spreckels' Block.

WILLIAM C. PARKE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

—AND—

Agent to take Acknowledgments.

Room No. 17, Washington Street, Hono-

lulu, H. I.

LEWERS & COOKE,
(Successors to Lewers & Dickson)

Importers and Dealers in Lumber

And all kinds of Building Materials

No. 72 FORT STREET, Honolulu.

L. A. THURSTON, W. F. FREAR,
THURSTON & FREAR,
Attorneys-at-Law,

HONOLULU, H. I.

Office over Bishop's Bank.

April 2, 1891.

J. S. EMERSON,
Engineer and Surveyor

Room 3 Spreckels' Block, Honolulu.

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H. J. NOLTE, PROPRIETOR.

First-class Lunches served with Tea, Coffee