HONOLULU DAILY PRESS.

VOLUME I. HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1885. NO. 63

ADOWN THE YEARS.

[Robert Loveman in Texas Siftings.]

Perhaps I may
Have gone amiss
To steal one day,
From her a kiss;
But heaven knows,
I'll suffer pain,
And direst woes,
To kiss again.

'Twas long ago,
And yet I vow,
It thrilled me so,
It seems as now;
And through the mist
Of many years,
The girl I kissed,
I see in tears.

That she should cry,
And rail at fate
Was more than I
Dare contemplate;
So on that day
Adown the years
I kissed away
Her pretty fears.

Sing. Poet sing,
Of what you will
The sweetest thing,
Is love's first thrill;
And of all joys
The height of bliss,
Is but a boy's
First loving kiss.

LONGWORTH'S LUCK.

THE PECULIAR HISTORY OF THE CINCINNATI MILLIONAIRE.

The Man Who Made Cincinnati—The Peculiar Circumstance Which Sent Him to the Future Porkopolis —His Later Life.

["Halston" in New York Times.]

Coming over from Newark the other day I met a descendant of the late Nicholas Longworth, the man who made Cincinnati. The young man told me the story of how the spilling of a few casks of wine by irate Philadelphians pushed an insignificant Ohio village into consequence as a western city. Old Nicholas Longworth who, by the way was the father-in-law of the late Governor Ward, of New Jersey, was so quiet that many people thought him crazy, but with all his cranky notions he was smart enough to amass an estate valued at $15,000,000. At the time of his death, in 1863, he was one of the richest men in America. He was born in Newark in 1783, and the old homestead which sheltered his youth still stands at the corner of High street and the thoroughfare bearing his name and intersecting the home lot of the Longworth farm. In early life he ran away from home and hired out to an Ohio farmer. But he soon tired of the existence on a Buckeye farm. Agriculture in Ohio reminded him too much of the New Jersey scenes he had quitted. He therefore took summary leave of his patron. When next heard from he was making wine from wild grapes. His business soon increased so that in a few years he was recognized as the leading wine manufacturer of the country. He was the first man to put Ohio wines on the market.

On one of his speculative trips he had noticed the little village laid out by Col. Ludlow in 1789. This miniature Cincinnati Ludlow had fondly hored would loom up as a rival to staid Philadelphia. Eventually it did loom, but its first start was the result of a peculiar circumstance. In an excess of fanaticism a Quaker city mob seized a cargo of Longsworth's wine, broke open the cask heads and allowed the ruby burden to flood the gutters. Nicholas Longworth wasn't the man to stand such an affront. His heart was in the magnificent industry he had reared as anxiously as a parent watches a child. He determined to have his revenge.

With a population of 1,200 souls at that time, it offered about as much inducement to investors as the average New England country town of to-day. Nicholas, as I have said, was a strong-minded, crochetty old chap. He had noticed the fine position of the Ohio town. Without further ado, carried completely away by his desire to "get square" with Philadelphia, he purchased 200 acres within the boundaries of the future Cincinnati. This area he cut up into streets and lots, built houses, and improved his purchase in all possible ways. With Nicholas went his Philadelphia wine stock. He erected warehouses in the western town and calmly turned over to its authorities half of the $20,000 remaining to him for the purpose of establishing a court house and otherwise embellishing the center of mushroom Porkopolis. In less than twelve years Cincinnati had 60,000 people around Longworth's warehouses. Real estate ran up to enormous figures for those days. Nicholas Longworth's investment of $100,000 had swollen to colossal proportions. Before he reached his 50th year he was one of the twenty millionaires of the land, and the old Philadelphia score was wiped out. In his latter days old Nicholas became careless, and his slovenly habits were famed all over the country. I am told a rather good story about him at this stage of his life. The old Astor was his favorite New York hotel. One day, after partaking of one of the meals for which the hostelery was even then famous, the millionaire perched himself out on the stone steps in the sunshine. After mopping his brow with a big red bandanna, he carelessly placed the handkerchief in his dilapidated old hat lying beside him, and then calmly went to sleep. Passing out of the hotel, a gentleman noticed what he took for a tired-out beggar, one of the fraternity frequenting every public place. He charitably dropped a coin into the old fellow's hat and others followed the example. Nicholas, in waking up, discovered the pennies. A grim smile stole over his features, and he quietly picked up the hat with its burden of pence and walked in to the clerk's desk. "Oh, ho!" quoth he, "so they took me for one of your beggars. Well, as this contribution was intended for beggars, beggars shall have it." So saying, he dragged the astonished clerk out of the hotel and up Broadway. At every turn almost some unfortunate was met, and as long as his coins lasted he wrapped them up one by one in dollar bills and distributed them. But that wasn't much for the owner of half of Cincinnati, was it?

The Unrest Grows.

[Cor. Kansas City Journal.]

Minnie Maddern, it is a long talk with a reporter said in one of those pathetic outbursts common to her:

"I envy women who can have homes and who have the power within them to quietly take up the passive side of life. But those who have once led a feverish existence like mine must be always going, going. The unrest grows to be a part of our existence."

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Policies issued on the most favorable terms, and absolutely Non-Forfeitable after Two Payments.
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Insured age 35 years—20 years Endowment Plan for $5,000
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At the end of the 2d Year.	C'sh-Surr. V'Te.	Pd-up Inv.
3d "	$ 289.84	$ 545
4th "	462.70	840
5th "	643.25	1,130
6th "	831.85	1,415
7th "	1,029.00	1,695
8th "	1,235.15	1,970
9th "	1,450.75	2,235
10th "	1,676.05	2,500
11th "	1,911.65	2,755
12th "	2,157.90	3,005
13th "	2,415.45	3,250
14th "	2,685.00	3,485
15th "	2,967.70	3,720
16th "	3,263.90	3,945
17th "	3,575.35	4,165
18th "	3,903.15	4,380
19th "	4,248.90	4,590
20th "	4,613.70	4,800
	5,000.00	5,000

* The second and subsequent premiums are likely to be reduced by *increasing annual distributions of surplus.*
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INCOME FOR 1884:
Premiums received after deduction of reinsurance.....$ 6,401,112
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Will leave HONOLULU, HAWAII (stopping at Maalaea, Maui, Kailua, Kona and Kau, Hawaii), on the Monday's following the arrival of the steamers Mariposa and Alameda from San Francisco, due here the 8th and 22nd of each month. When these dates occur on Monday, the W. G. Hall will leave the same day.
The steamer passes along the entire coast of the leeward side of Hawaii, affording Tourists a panorama of charming Scenery, and will stop at Kealakua Bay where sufficient time is allowed to visit the monument of CAPTAIN COOK.
Tourists by this route reach PUNALUU at 5 o'clock P.M., Tuesday—*15 hours ahead of any other line of steamers,* being only one night on the vessel, and making the entire passage in smooth water.
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By this route the entire trip is made in *five and a half days,* allowing Tourists two nights and one whole day at the Volcano House—and arriving at Honolulu early Sunday morning.
THIS IS THE ONLY CARRIAGE ROUTE
Tickets for the round trip **$50**, which pays all expenses.
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27-tf

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Steam Navigation Comp'y,
(LIMITED).
Stmr. W. G. Hall (Malulani)
BATES.....Commander
Will run regularly to Maalaea, Maui, and Kona and Kau, Hawaii.
Steamer Planter (Lilinoe)
CAMERON.....Commander
Leaves every Tuesday at 5 P. M. for Nawiliwili, Koloa, Eleele and Waimea. Returning, will leave Nawiliwili every Saturday at 4 P. M., arriving at Honolulu, every Sunday at 5 A. M.
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Steamer C. R. Bishop,
MACAULEY.....Commander
Leaves every Saturday at 8 A. M. for Waianae Oahu, and Hanalei and Kilauea, Kauai. Returning leaves Hanalei every Tuesday at 4 P. M., and touching at Waialua and Waianae Wednesdays, and arriving at Honolulu same day at 4 P. M.
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WEIR.....Commander
Will run regularly to Kapaa, Kauai.
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J. ENA, Secretary. T. R. FOSTER, President.
243-294

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Coasting and Commission Agents.
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Regular vessels for the ports of
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The steamer KINAU will make the VOLCANO TRIP, reaching Keauhou on Wednesday morning, giving Tourists two days and two nights at the Volcano House. When the eighth and 22nd of the month fall on Monday, the KINAU will leave that day.
Tickets for the round trip $50.00, which pays all charges.
The KINAU will arrive in Honolulu Sunday mornings on Volcano Trips. On Hilo Trips, will leave Honolulu on Tuesdays, and return Saturday morning.
LIKELIKE.
LORENZEN.....COMMANDER
Leaves Mondays at 5 P. M. for Kaunakakai, Kahului, Huelo, Hana and Kipahulu; and for Keanae, Mokulau and Nahiliwai every other week. Returning will stop at the above ports, arriving back Saturday mornings.
☞ For mails and passengers only.
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DAVIES.....COMMANDER
Will leave regularly for same ports as the Kilauea Hou.
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251 tf

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