

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

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HAWAIIAN GAZETTE COMPANY
At No. 318 Merchant Street.

WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR.

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NEED OF A REPRESENTATIVE IN JAPAN.

The extraordinary intelligence and ability shown by the Japanese in their war with the Chinese, is attracting the attention of the English press. It predicts a change in the attitude of the Japanese towards the Occidental nations, especially toward Great Britain, which has vast interests in that part of the world. The payment of an enormous indemnity to Japan will act as the payment of indemnity of France to Germany did twenty years ago in fostering great speculations, an enormous increase of the navy, and a disposition on the part of the Japanese to become aggressive and overbearing.

The most thoughtful of the American correspondents in Japan state that Count Ito and the conservative government stand alone, and hold their own with great difficulty against the military party, and they predict that peace will bring some extreme changes in domestic politics.

Where do we, the little Republic, stand in the matter? What will be the attitude of the Japanese towards us? We have now a population of 23,000 of them, which is ten times larger than the actual American population. They are here by our invitation, and are protected by a broad and almost perpetual treaty. Some of our people are disposed to treat them rather roughly, as if they were intruders and must be sent home. No doubt they are pressing us hard in many ways, and develop singular ability in adapting themselves to new circumstances.

Who is our representative in Japan to advise us, and so far as he can, protect us, in the contingencies of dispute? Do we know what his relations are with the Japanese Government? Is he identified with us? We only know of him as a speculator in the labor market; as one who has made a considerable fortune out of the contract system, and who is allied by marriage and business relations with the Japanese rather than with ourselves. Is it wise to leave matters, which may suddenly become greatly important, in the hands of such a man, however honest he may be?

While our relations with Japan were of no special consequence, our Minister Resident in Tokio served us well enough, though he was a "contract" operator. But we are now involved in relations with that country which demand from our representative vigilance and absolute loyalty to our Republic. It is of vital importance to know accurately and quickly what influences are in operation in that country which may cause any changes in our friendly relations, and, above all things, to prevent, if possible, any change.

Measures on our part, towards securing our industrial classes from the competition of Japanese laborers, may be misunderstood by the government at Tokio, and provoke interference. At the same time, if we had the right representative there, arrangements may be made which will obviate any trouble. Let us look ahead.

A COMMON SENSE VIEW.

An article upon the attitude of the New York Evening Post toward Hawaii, given in the last number of the Outlook, is of particular interest since the editor, Dr. Lyman Abbott, expresses himself in a manner which places him on the opposite side of the fence from his parishoner, Shearman. Dr. Abbott does not approve of the missionaries and their sons being held accountable for all the ills that have befallen Hawaii. The general plan followed

in making the Post's case is thus described: "By dint of insisting upon some facts, ignoring other facts, and sneering at all witnesses whose testimony does not agree with its theories, it succeeds doubtless, in producing a certain impression upon the minds of its readers, and by echo on the larger community. A half truth is often a whole falsehood and by dint of telling half the truth the Evening Post succeeds in producing the impression which a whole falsehood would produce."

Finally, after reviewing the situation and pointing out that the missionaries had evils with which to contend, as the result of increased immigration and the corruption always following in the wake of commerce, the editor closes with conclusions that bear the stamp of honest common sense: "Probably all the missionaries were not efficient, certainly all their sons were not saints; some of them were worldly-minded men, governed by worldly motives and adopting worldly policies; but to hold the missionaries and the sons of missionaries responsible for all the evils which an unconverted paganism, a deluge of foreign immigration, a corrupting commerce, and two unprincipled rings (lottery and opium) have brought upon the islands, is as unjust as it would be to hold the ministers and the sons of ministers in New York City responsible for Bosses Croker and Platt, for the liquor traffic and the gambling houses, for the police blackmail and the municipal corruption, and for the Jewish and Italian quarters in New York."

In this connection we cannot refrain from reference to the revival of the infamous and entirely unmerited attacks upon Dr. C. M. Hyde. The high character and the good work accomplished by Dr. Hyde in this country do not need defense among those intimately acquainted with him and who know of the vast amount of good wrought through his tireless energy and personal self-sacrifice. As to Dr. Hyde being a paid agent of the Board, it is well to note that some time ago he gave up whatever salary has been paid him in the past, thus enabling this money to be used to advance religious work in this country. He has sought no particular prominence for this act of practical charity toward the American Board, finding ample reward in the results he is able to bring about. Thus it is in a thousand and one things which Dr. Hyde has quietly accomplished and which will stand for years, an honor to his name and work, and an everlasting condemnation to those whose personal prejudices and religious cant cause them to give a truthful appearance to a most outrageous falsehood.

VOICE OF THE PRESS.

Well, Mr. Thurston will be persona grata in his own home, while Mr. Willis will approach his native land with a doubt of being so happily conditioned.—S. F. Examiner

Canaiigre.

The Mexican Financier has an interesting description of the canaiigre crop, which is becoming important in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. In the Pecos valley, Texas, farmers are going out of cotton into canaiigre with decided profit. The plant will grow almost anywhere in the cotton belt, and may become an important paying crop further east than Texas. Cultivation increases the product to some thirty tons of green roots, which shrink to some eight tons when dry. The roots yield from 23 to 33 per cent of tannic acid, while oak and hemlock bark yield only from 8 to 10 per cent. Prices of dried canaiigre root range from \$25 to \$30 per ton in the rough. In Europe from \$50 to \$80 per ton is paid, it is stated, and the demand far exceeds the supply. The crop per acre is said to be worth from \$175 to \$225, while the cost of planting and cultivating is about the same as that of the sweet potato crop. The tannic acid from canaiigre is said to be exceptionally valuable for tanning uppers, fine saddlery and fancy leathers. It is used also as a dyestuff. It deserves the attention of our farmers who can obtain useful suggestions as to its cultivation from the Agricultural Department at Washington.—Colman's Rural World.

Timely Copies

April 12, 1895.

Any one who reads Mr. Ashford's sayings to San Francisco reporters must read between the lines to understand that he does not mean half that he is reported as saying. Mr. Ashford was long enough in Hawaii to convince the people that he can tell the difference between "a 'auk han a 'au saw," and that he understands full well the value of silence. He has about as much intention of heading a filibustering expedition as he has of returning here and standing as a candidate for office. C. W. is a little joker and the interview with the reporter in 'Frisco was one of his jokes. When Mr. Ashford left here, his main thought was to do something in the behalf of his brother. The people here who know him will not believe that a filibustering expedition is in the line of assistance to that person.

Some time ago, we purchased a lot of European wire and immediately afterward some parties circulated a report that the quality had been affected by some unknown cause and that it was not up to the standard of the American product. We had a half dozen coils of the wire tested at the Iron Works and it showed a tensile strength of 2760 pounds. When this report was published in this column, the wire was sought after by plantation managers and individuals from Niihau to Hawaii. The other day, to oblige a skeptic, we ordered a hundred coils of American wire from the Coast and as it reached the store, we sent a half dozen coils to the foundry to have it tested. The result showed a tensile strength of 768 pounds or about 2000 less than the European article. We violate no confidence when we tell you that this American wire will not be sold by us. We have an abundance of the European article and can supply all sizes and in any quantity. This wire with the steel stays and galvanized washers comprise the material necessary to use in making the celebrated Jones' Locked Fence than which no stronger, cheaper or better fence was ever made.

Our new stock of Dietz Oil Stoves are going as rapidly as can be expected with times as hard as they are. That it is a good stove, no one who has ever tried them will deny. They are absolutely safe, because there is no possible way by which they can explode; they are free from unpleasant odors, because they are made on the most approved plans; they are economical, because directly you are through cooking you extinguish the flame. Twenty-four dollars invested in one of these stoves will save you a pot of money in twelve months.

The Australia brought us the latest thing in tea strainers; they fasten close up to the spout and the leaves are bound to be caught in the strainer. Handsomely nickel plated and we sell them for a quarter of a dollar.

We are having a run on the Alaska refrigerators, because they are the best ever brought to Honolulu. We sold one to a lady who had been taking twenty pounds of ice a day. When we assured her that she could reduce the quantity half the amount, she laughed at us. It was just ten days after she commenced using it that she came in and reported that she now buys just half the quantity of ice she formerly did.

The Hawaiian Hardware Co. Ltd.
Opposite Spreckels' Block,
307 FORT STREET.

It's easy,
cheap,
time-
saving,
business-like,

to use a "Caligraph" typewriter.

Who will think you are wide awake and progressive if you stick to the way your grandfather wrote? Steel pens instead of quill pens; you're ahead there. Take another step. Use a Caligraph.

You can do more work on a Caligraph than with a pen. It's more comfortable to use a Caligraph than a pen.

The Caligraph

is better than any other typewriter, because it is simpler, lasts longer and does cleaner work than any other.

It's easier to learn than any other, too.

You can buy one on easy terms. It helps pay for itself while you're buying it. Let me sell you one.

T. W. Hobron, Sole Agent,
Honolulu.

At this time of year

it is most important to cleanse the blood of impurities and tone up the nerves. The system needs a tonic, and by this means the germs of disease are eradicated. Everyone should look carefully after the health at this time. MALARIA and WEAKNESS, INERTIA and all NERVOUS AILMENTS, as well as BILIOUSNESS and CONSTIPATION yield to the gentle and gradual action of the best remedy in the world—

Brown's Iron Bitters

which is iron combined with health-giving medicines in a palatable form. No other medicine is more popular in the household—for old and young—for women and children. It strengthens the muscles, purifies the blood and makes the cheeks rosy with health. It is a blessing to tired and weary wives and nursing mothers. Pleasant to take and the dose is small. It won't stain your teeth.

REMEMBER, THAT SUBSTITUTES ARE FRAUDS. IT IS TO YOUR INTEREST TO LOOK FOR THE TWO CROSSED RED LINES ON THE WRAPPER.

That's the Genuine.

BROWN CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

Hobron Drug Company,
SOLE AGENTS.

DYSPEPSIA,
HEADACHE,
INSOMNIA

come from irritation of the nerves, and this nerve malady is just as likely to be caused by the squeaking and rattling noises in your carriage as anything else. A monkey wrench, a pair of new shaft springs and a little oil, applied by us, will do more good than a whole case of sarsaparilla.

THE HAWAIIAN CARRIAGE M'FG CO.

NO. 70 QUEEN STREET.

SUFFERERS FROM ASTHMA

ARE REQUESTED TO PERUSE THE PAMPHLET ON THE

Himalya Asthma Remedy

THE NEWLY DISCOVERED

SPECIFIC for ASTHMA.

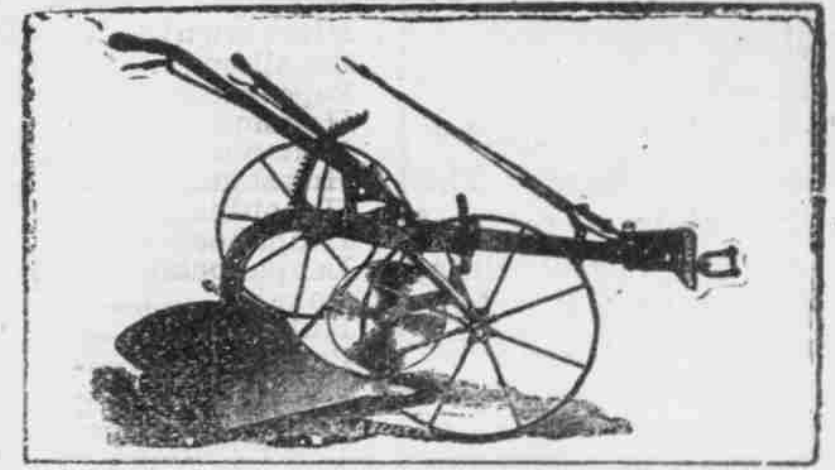
The Pamphlet doesn't cost anything—the cure only

Two Dollars.

Call on or address the

HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY

523 FORT STREET, HONOLULU.



The above MOLINE WHEEL WALKING PLOWS we now carry in stock and can fill orders for same promptly. They have been thoroughly tried and the fact that we have sold SEVENTEEN on the island of Hawaii alone during the past two months shows that the planters know a good thing when they see it.

We still sell the well-known Hall Breaker, 12, 14, 15 and 16 inch, which is also made by the MOLINE PLOW COMPANY. One of our latest customers says this:

"Send me a 16 inch 'Hall's' Breaker, I have tried other makes lately and find they do not do the work that yours will."

We have all sizes of Plows from 4 to 16 inches; also side hill and furrow Plows.

We have the most complete assortment of Tools of all kinds for cleaning sugar or coffee lands.

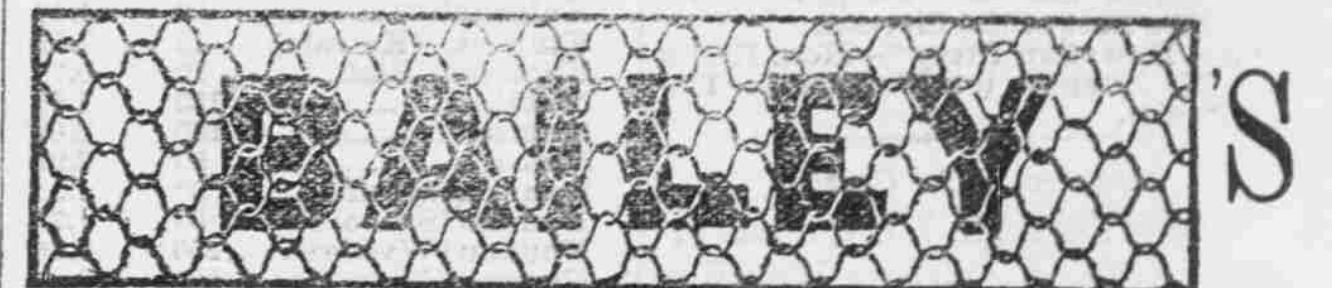
Our stock of SHIP CHANDLERY and ROPE has been added to lately and we can furnish almost anything needed.

"WAUKEGAN" BARBED WIRE is far ahead of any other make; try it and you will be surprised with the results. If you prefer galvanized or black plain Fence Wire we have a heavy stock.

If you want a perfect wire stretcher send to

E. O. Hall & Son.

WOVEN WIRE



HIDDEN WORDS.

THEIR NAME IS MILLIONS?

An alms of old in me you'll find?
A friend indeed was I?
In storm and wreck a help so kind?
Of hearts to be I try?

The "Smith" s.

A "Dole,"
"Damon" and Pythias.
"Hatch" afloat.
The "King."

Woven Wire Mattresses which will not rust; Iron Beds which fold; Spiral Springs for upholsterers' use; all made right here in Honolulu by

J. S. BAILEY,
The Woven Wire Man, Hotel Street.

Join the Columbia Bicycle Club.