staple articles. The anction sales during the past week have passed off toierably well, and by recent arrivals our importers have received goods for the fall senson.

being confined almost entirely to supplying a light demand for

made more before December. We publish a table of the exports of domestic produce during the last nine months, and in our editorial columns com-

ment upon the falling off shown therein. Georges, lumber vessel, for China soon; the Delaneurs, dis-D. C. Murray, forty-nine days absent to-day, is about due less of coffee from San Francisco-if, indeed, she has not taken a charter to go to Europe with wheat.

Table of the Principal Demestic Exports of the Port of

	1872.	187L	1572.	Decrease 1872.
Sagar, Be Motasses, gulla Paddy, Be Rice, Be Coffee, Be Sale, tone Poi, bible Pungun, Be Hanuna, briche	187,331 2,739	5,714,557 75,035 326,426 154,742 2,191 633 265 12,144 629 76	32,589 539	12,144
Cotton, Ihs. Goat Skins, pcs. Goat Skins, pcs. Fallow, Ibs. Pulu, Ibs. Wood, Ibs. Wood, Ibs. Whate Oil, galls. Sperm Oil, galls.		22,502	25,799	8,684 962 6,777 130,407 4,106

#### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Sept. 28—Am brig Augusta, Rogers, 18 days from Portland, O. 29—Schr Pairy Queen, Kanina, from Hanalei, Kauni. 29—Schr Kinau, Makahi, from Maliko, Maui. 30—Schr Hattle, Nika, from Nawiliwili, Kaual. 30—Schr Keuni Ana, Malaihi, from Koloa, Kauai. 1—Haw hk Queen Emma, Jenka, 23 days from San

I—Aur hk Deinware, Rollins, 21 days fm Victoria, B C. I—Schr Jenny, Lambert, from Walmea & Koloa, Kanal. I—Schr Warwick, John Bull, fm Kaunakakai, Molokai. I—Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, from Walhee, Maul. 3.—Schr Isabella, Peter, from Makena, Neui. 3.—Schr Hokulele, Ahuihala, from Molona, Kanal. 4-Sehr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahama, Maul.

DEPARTURES. Sept. 28-Scar Annie, Kecki, for Hilo, Hawait. B-Brit be Lochnaw, Urquhart, for Valparaiso. Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maul.
 Schr Prince, West, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii.
 U S B Resaca, Nathaniel Green, for San Francisco.
 Schr Kinan, Makahi, for Maliko, Maul. —Schr Fairy Queen, Kanina, for Hanalei, Kauni. —Schr Juanita, Dudoit, for Lahaina, Maui. —Schr Hattie, Nika, for Nawiliwili, Kauni.

2—Haw schr Kamaile, Berety, for Guano Islands. 2—Schr Reoni Ana, Maiaihi, for Koloa, Kauai. 2—Schr Pauahi, Reynolds, for Kaunakakai, Molokai. 3—Schr Jenny, Lambert, for Koloa & Waimea, Kanai. 4—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Kaunakakai, Molokai. Projected Departures. For Han Francisco-Bark Queen Emma, sails this day. Fon Windward Ponts-Star Kilanea, sails on Monday.

Fon Lanana-Schr Nettie Merrill, sails on Monday.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Nor Ger ship Georges, loading.
Haw brig Kamehameha V, Weeks, fitting for a cruise.
Am brig Augusta, N L Rogers, repairing
Haw bk Queen Emma, G W Jenks, loading.
Am bk Detaware, Rollins, discharging. MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF BRIG AUGUSTA, N. L. ROGERS, MASTER .-Left Portland Tuesday, Sept 10th. Arrived at Astoria next clay, Sept 11th, leaving there Friday, Sept 13th. Experienced strong NW winds. For four days since had moderate N to E winds and pleasant weather. Arrived at Honolulu Saturday, Sept 28th, after a passage of 18 days.

REPORT OF BARK QUEEN EMNA, GEO. W. JENKS, MASS-TER .- Left Ban Francisco Sept 8th, with very light winds and passengers and a full freight.

REPORT OF BARK DELAWARE, ROLLING, MASTER, -21 days from Victoria. Had light northerly and NE winds to this port with passing showers of rain. Sighted the Island of Maul at 11 r m Monday, Sept 30th, bearing 88W, distance 25 miles, and arrived in Honolulu Tuesday morning, Oct 1st.

IMPORTS.

FROM FORTLAND, O.—Per Augusta, Sept. 28th:—21,305 ft Lumber, 408 sks Flour, 1,583 sks Onts, 7 bbis Salmon to C Brewer & Co; 50 bas Hard Bread, 103 bbis Salmon to H Hackfeld & Co; 37 bbis Salmon to Bolles & Co. FROM VICTORIA, B. C.—Per Delaware, Oct. 1st:—51,331 ft T & G Flooring: 156,968 ft Rough Lumber, 1 hf bbi falmon to Walker & Allen; 139 cs Canned Salmon to Hackfeld & Co.

EXPORTS. FOR VALPARAISO-Per Lochnaw, Sept. 28th :-

PASSENGERS.

For Vallyanarno-Per Lochman, Sept. 28th-Capt French. FROM HANAGET-Per Fairy Queen, Sept. 29th-Mr H Fon Kamului — Per Ka Mel, Sept. 20th — Mrs H L Sheldon and child, Mr Macauley and wife, Miss E Brash, Miss S Sheldon, Chus Williams, Thos R Lucas, John Blasdell, Master J Lucas, Master W Sheldon, E Friel, Mr Medina, and 15 deck. PROSE LANAINA-Per Nettle Merrill, Oct. 4th-Mrs P N Makes and servant, Mrs R Halstend and child, Mr Mike Harvey, and 18 deck.

DIED.

Jupp.—In this city, October 2d, after an illness of one year and two months, Mrs. Laura F. Jupp, wife of Dr. G. P. Judd, aged 68 years and 6 months. The New York papers please

IN MEMORIAM.

MRS. G. P. JUDB. Into the caim of God's beautiful night, Pinated our mother, an angel of light— Gently she passed from the clasp of each hand, Guly to wake in the sweet morning land.

Long was her fading; feet tirefees and still, Boothed her last days down the long western hill. Promises sweet, in her heart ever ring; Echoes of songs, that in Heaven are sung. Earthward, her words trembled faintly and few,-Heavenward, her gase saw celestial things new;-How could frail speech to us e'er paint the scene, How we interpret Heaven's language and mien? Long had she stood on the verge of the tide,

Eager to cross to the fair other side; Gently the waves oft rolled o'er her feet. Seeming her coming with gladness to greet. Yearning, our hands never loosed their fond hold, Striving to check the deep waters so cold; Farther she passed, till her dear voice was mute, Only her gaze told of bliss past compute.

Gathered were all her loved children at last, Husband and Father so true in the past,— Mother so aged,—all witnessed her flight Upward in glory, to realms of delight. Lo ! on the shore of that pure Better Land, Two angel children awaiting her stand, Heaven's holy radiance brimming them o'er: Chasped to her heart,—they will leave her no more. Treasured in love, are her sweet words and deeds, erer so ready for Life's screet needs; following softly, Lord help us to come, Ready to join her in yonder " Sweet Home."

BIRTHS.

In this city, October 2d, to the wife of Captain John Adams,

A Correction.

underlying motive for the demand for large advances is not with the laborer, but with the shipping

The writer of the article should have informed himself better before giving his ideas to the public. There are but two shipping offices in Honolulu and we are earnestly looking about for the source neither have anything to do with natives, whether seamen or laborers. Native laborers are brought claims on their victims for money loaned at the moderate rate of cent for cent.

the laborer to demand a high advance. Yours respectfully, GEO. WILLIAMS, WM. A. MARKHAM.

Shipping Agents.

Honolulu, Oct. 2, 1872.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5. Our Resources.

The exhibit officially made by the Collector General of Customs, of the exports of domestic produce for the last nine months of 1872, shows that, while there has been an increase in the quantity of paddy, rice, poi, bananas, cotton, A very light amount of sugar has come in during the week, hides, pulu and peanuts, exported this year, over and as but few of the mills are grinding we may not expect | the same nine months of 1871, there has been a large falling off in sugar, molasses, coffee, salt, fungus, beef, goat skins, tallow, wool and oil, in value amounting to \$296,565.17, or one-third of Our harbor isspearly bare of shipping, there being in port- the entire income estimated for the year. Sugar, the Queen Emma, to sail for San Francisco to-morrow; the | our chief article of domestic produce and export, charging lumber; the Augusta, repairing, and up for Port. shows a decrease of 3,405,390 pounds; wool, land; and the Komekameka F., fitting as a whaler. The | 211,653 pounds; no oil at all, and 36,220 pounds

Our loss in sugar is the most apparent, and from all that we can learn, we are of the opinion that the fourth quarter upon which we are entering will show a still further reduction in the quantity exported of something like 1,000,000 pounds. The Queen Emma now loading, will take away the balance on hand here, and none of the plantations on Hawaii or Kauai are now grinding, and for the next sixty days there will be but little sugar to come forward. In December the mills on Hawaii and Kauai will commence grinding, with the prospect of a fair crop. On Maui there is some sugar coming forward, but it is estimated that next year's crop will fall short again; but we hope and expect that on Hawaii and Kauai the crop will be somewhat increased, although not enough to bring the total product up to that of former years.

The product of rice too, which has been very good during the past nine months, it is estimated, will show an increase in 1873. Cotton, which makes a good showing in the table from which we quote, is not raised now, except by a few natives in a very limited amount. The amount sent forward during the last nine months represents the whole crop for two years, and our past experience shows us that we may as well strike cotton out of our list of domestic productions. No estimate can be made in regard to our future shipments of oil, as the experiment of sending the whaleships to San Francisco instead of this port is as yet to be tried, with what result it would be hard to determine.

In view of these facts we are convinced that for some time to come, our resources will be at the minimum, and every effort will have to be made to sustain our credit abroad as well as at home. In this respect the steps taken by our merchants and planters must, to inspire confidence in the development our resources, be characterized by wise provisions for the future as well as prudent economy in the present. And we consider it the duty of the administrators of public affairs to co-operate heartily with those whose experience and judgment in time past is a fair criterion of their action for the future. The statement has been made, and truthfully, that we produce more per head on these islands than any other nation, and still our land is by no means fully occupied, or our resources developed.

An increase in the number of workers, laborers on plantations and others, would materially assist us, and we commend to our Chamber of Commerce the consideration of some feasible scheme for not only obtaining labor, but at the same time a population. A good deal of needless apprehension has been expressed lest the native Hawaiian should be displaced, and the opinion thick fog. On the 10th anchored at Farallones, where we remained an hour; took our anchor again, with a light air from SE. From the 10th to the 25th had very light airs and calma. From the above date had moderate trades. We bring seven waiians, especially the young men, have placed their own estimate upon the value of their services, and the result is that where they are not extravagant in their demands, they do not choose to work at all.

We believe in our islands and their capacity for a stable future, and with economy in the administration of public affairs—an economy that cannot be practiced too soon, or too closely -we should be healthy, wealthy and wise.

THE second of a series of articles on the subject of " Labor and Population," in the Gazette of this week, is sufficiently pronounced and radical in its tone to indicate that it is the production of one of that class of sensational writers who, some three or four years ago when this journal was in other hands, ran such a tilt at planters and plantations in these columns. We confess to no little surprise in observing our contemporary's course at this juncture. At a time when the one enterprise of the country upon which nearly every other resource is based is suffering from depression, among other causes mainly from the scarcity of labor, the government newspaper, without a word of comment, explanation or disapproval, gives to the world a loosely written article from an anonymous source, in which a picture, drawn from imagination alone, is given of our labor system that is calculated to still further depress and discourage our plantation interests. Government, we are aware, is by statute held irresponsible for anything that may characterize the course of the Gazette, but the moral responsibility of providing the channel for the utterance of unfounded and injurious statements against a large and influential class of the community, cannot so easily be avoided. While neither editor or government are " responsible for the opinions expressed by any correspondent," yet we doubt if the government can deny its responsibility in the conduct of its press, so far as to see to it that the columns of its official organ are not used for the purpose of misrepresenting and libeling a whole class in the communitymen who constitute the principal producers of the Kingdom.

We seriously doubt if the writer to whom we refer has ever visited a single plantation of importance, yet he plainly gives his readers here and abroad to understand, that he knows that our planters lodge their laborers in some horrible manner, that would not " pass the inspection of an enlightened, humane man;" that practically scribable. no accommodations are afforded for the men in In this city, October 1st, to the wife of Mr. C. W. Hart, a taking their meals ; that no proper care is taken of them when sick; in short, that the laborers on our plantations do not receive from the managers the ordinary treatment and care that is bestowed upon brutes. All this is qualified by the sugges-To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser:
Six-Permit us, through your columns, to correct the statement of an anonymous correspondent in the last issue of the Hawaiian Gazette; speaking of native laborers he says: "It seems to me that the haps intentionally, adds the sin of criminal carelessness to the indictment against the planter, master. The larger the advance the larger his now presented through the official organ of the government at the precise moment when he is suffering loss from the scarcity of laborers, and

In the same issue containing the inconsiderate to the agents of plantations by a gang of lazy, irre-sponsible native runners employed by no one, and unjust attack on the planters, is a contributed without license or office; who often have heavy article of a somewhat different stripe, that paints a gloomy picture of the national decadence We have shipped many foreign laborers, but we towards which the writer believes we are rapidly defy any one to cite a case where we have induced hastening. It would appear to be the chosen mission of the first of these philanthropic scribblers to do all in his puny power to hasten the catastrophe, from which, however, the last graciously promises to point the road of deliverance. OFFICIAL NOTICES

In conformity with the provisions of "An Act for the Pro-tection of Parties to Contracts authorized by Section 1417 of the Civil Code," approved July 29th, 1872, Rev. J. Pahic has this day been appointed to take acknowledgments under said Interior Office, Sept. 27, 1872. THE following persons have been commissioned as Tax Col-

.....T E Eldarts .S. F. Chillingworth .....C. F. Hart ...G. H. Luce ...J. K. Smith .Kahu Kanca

ROBERT STIBLING. Finance Department, Sept. 25, 1872 Ms. S. N. EMERSON has this day been appointed an Agent for taking and certifying the acknowledgments to Instruments for the Island of Ouhu Thomas Brown,

Registrar of Public Accounts. Register Office, Sept. 23, 1872.

ITH A VIEW TO AFFORD EVERY ment of the several values of \$100, \$200, \$500, and \$1000, bearing interest at the rate of 9 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, will be issued at par to all persons applying for them at the Treasury, for terms of not less than 5, nor more than 20 years. ROBERT STIRLING, more than 20 years. Minister of Finance. Department of Finance, Sept. 20, 1872.

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THE UNDERSIGNED BEING ABOUT TO leave the islands desires a settlement of his Quarterly ounts, and will take Sovereigns at the rate of \$4.34 in pay Honolulu, H. L., Oct. 4, 1872.

07 The following animals are impounded, to date: 1 Dark Gray Horse, white forehead, white hind fetlocks, brand right I Cream Colored Horse, white fetlocks left, brand right B; 1

POUND NOTICE.

ndescribable; 1 Bay Horse, sore back, brand on right, inde-cribable. (1t) P. KAAIAHUA, Pound Master. Just Received ex R. C. Wylie! And For Sale by the Undersigned:

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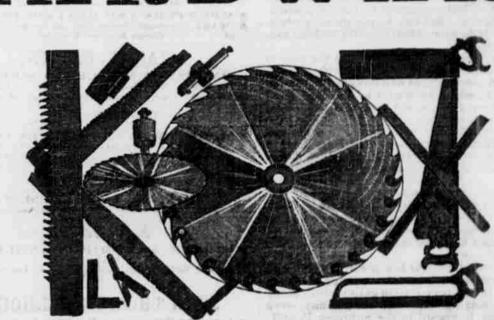


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