

# Hawaiian Gazette.

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HONOLULU, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1891.

WHOLE No. 1366.

## Hawaiian Gazette.

PUBLISHED BY  
HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO., (Limited),  
Every Tuesday Morning,  
AT FIVE DOLLARS PER ANNUM  
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

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Honolulu, H. I. y

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Attorney at Law  
And Agent to take Acknowledgments.  
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And Notary Public. Attends all the Courts of the Kingdom. y

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165-1-1 1304-y

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The Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney,  
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Corner of Fort and Queen Streets, Honolulu,  
Lumber, Paints, Oils, Nails, Salt & Building  
1304 Materials of every kind. y

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UNITED STATES.  
No. 58 Queen Street. Honolulu, H. I. y

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Commission Merchants,  
Particular attention paid to filling and shipping  
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Candy Manufacturing and Bakery,  
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Practical Confectioner, Pastry Cook and Baker  
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Successors to LEWERS & DICKSON,  
—Importers and Dealers in Lumber,—  
And all kinds of Building Materials,  
1304 Fort Street, Honolulu. y

**G. W. MACFARLANE & CO.,**  
Importers and Commission Merchants,  
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—AGENTS FOR—  
Mirreles, Watson & Co., Scotland Street Iron  
Works, Glasgow.  
John Fowler & Co., (Leds) Limited Steam Plow  
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Corner King and Fort Streets.  
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Corner Nuuanu Avenue and Hotel Streets.  
Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors. y

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—UNION SALOON.—  
In rear of the "Hawaiian Gazette" building.  
1304 No. 23 Merchant Street. y

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Honolulu. Honolulu. y

**ED HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO.,**  
King and Bethel Streets,  
Honolulu, H. I. y  
Importers and Commission Merchants. y

### Business Cards.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

### DENTISTRY.

**J. W. WINTER, D. D. S.,**  
LATE OF KEARNY ST., S. F.  
Is located on the Hawaiian Islands, all Dental  
operations known in Dentistry, Neatly and skil-  
fully performed.

**AT SAN FRANCISCO PRICES.**  
Teeth inserted without plate or clasp, teeth  
filled with Dr. J. W. WINTER'S celebrated  
**WHITE - METAL.**  
Filling teeth with gold a specialty. Teeth  
inserted from one to a full set. Recollect, SAN  
FRANCISCO PRICES.  
Dr. Winter will be at Kohala, March 12, to  
April 10. And at Waikuku, Lahaina, Speckels-  
ville, from April 12 to May 10, and continue to  
visit the above Towns twice a year. See Posters.  
1366-1y.

**WM. J. WRIGHT,**  
HOOKENA, SOUTH KONA,  
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Agent to Grant Marriage Licenses,  
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ALWAYS SWEET AND GOOD.  
**TOP-O-CAN BRAND**  
DIAMOND CREAMERY  
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In 1, 2, 3 and 7 lb. Tins.

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ARTIFICIAL TEETH FROM  
One to an Entire Set  
Inserted in Silver, Aluminum  
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**Crown and Bridge Work a specialty.**  
To persons wearing Rubber Plates which are  
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dental science. Teeth extracted without pain  
by the use of Nitrous Oxide Gas.  
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**MR. W. F. ALLEN,**  
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streets, and he will be pleased to attend to any  
business entrusted to him. 1224-6m

### HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.

Steam Engines, Sugar Mills, Boilers,  
Coolers, Iron, Brass and Lead Casting  
**Machinery of Every Description**  
—MADE TO ORDER.—  
Particular attention paid to Ships' Black-  
smithing. JOB WORK executed on the shortest  
1304 notice. y

**E. O. HALL & SON,**  
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Importers and Dealers in Hardware,  
Plows, Paints, Oils and General Merchandise.  
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—AND AGENTS FOR—  
Lloyd's and the Liverpool Underwriters,  
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1304 And Northern Assurance Company. y

**C. HUSTACE,**  
(Formerly with B. F. Bolles & Co.)  
**Wholesale and Retail Grocer,**  
111 King Street, under Harmony Hall.  
Family, Plantation, and Ships' Stores sup-  
plied at short notice. New Goods by every  
steamer. Orders from the other Islands faith-  
fully executed.  
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Investment Company  
(Limited)  
—Money loaned for long or short periods.—  
**ON APPROVED SECURITY.**  
Apply to W. L. GREEN, Manager.  
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### UNION FEED CO.,

—DEALERS IN—  
**HAY AND GRAIN**  
Queen and Edinburgh Sts.  
Telephone 175.  
Island orders solicited.  
(1893 3m)

**C BREWER & COMPANY,**  
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General Mercantile and Commission Agents  
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—LIST OF OFFICERS:—  
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JOSEPH O. CARTER, Treasurer and Secretary  
COL. W. F. ALLEN, Auditor

**DIRECTORS:**  
Hon. C. B. BISHOP, HENRY WATERHOUSE  
SAM'L C. ALLEN. 1y

## Hawaiian Gazette

### 10-PAGE EDITION.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1891.

### AMERICAN SUBSIDY BILL.

From a San Francisco paper of  
March 1, we clip the following particu-  
lars of the bill as passed by  
Congress:

"This bill authorizes the Post-  
master-General to enter into con-  
tracts for a term of not less than  
five nor more than ten years with  
American citizens for the carrying  
of mails on American steamships  
between ports of the United States  
and ports in foreign countries, the  
Dominion of Canada excepted. The  
mail service on such lines to be  
equitably distributed among the  
Atlantic, Mexican, Gulf and Pacific  
ports. The vessels employed in the  
service shall be American-built  
steamers owned and officered by  
American citizens, and the follow-  
ing proportion of the crew shall be  
citizens of the United States. Dur-  
ing the first two years one-fourth  
thereof, during the next three suc-  
ceeding years one third, and dur-  
ing the remaining time of the con-  
tinuance of the contract at least  
one-half.

The vessels shall be divided into  
four classes. The first class shall  
be iron or steel screw steamships,  
capable of maintaining a speed of  
twenty knots an hour at sea in  
ordinary weather, and of a gross  
registered tonnage of not less than  
8,000 tons; the second class shall  
be iron or steel steamships of a  
speed of sixteen knots an hour at  
sea and of a gross registered ton-  
nage of not less than 5,000 tons;  
the third class shall be iron or  
steel steamships of a speed of four-  
teen knots an hour, although the  
gross registered tonnage may be  
less than 1,500 tons; the fourth  
class shall be iron or steel or  
wooden steamships of a speed of  
twelve knots and of a gross regis-  
tered tonnage of not less than 1,500  
tons.

All steamships of the first, second  
and third classes shall be con-  
structed with particular reference  
to prompt and economical conver-  
sion into auxiliary naval cruisers,  
and shall be of sufficient strength  
to carry and sustain the working  
and operation of at least four effec-  
tive rifled cannon of a caliber of not  
less than six inches, and shall be  
of the highest rating known to  
maritime commerce. The rate of  
compensation to be paid for first-  
class ships shall not exceed \$6 a  
mile, and for second-class ships \$3  
a mile, by the shortest practicable  
route for each outward voyage; for  
third-class ships \$1.50 a mile and  
for the fourth-class ships \$1 a mile  
for the actual number of miles re-  
quired by the Postoffice Depart-  
ment to be traveled on each out-  
ward-bound voyage."

### One-cent Coffee Stands.

The New York and Brooklyn St.  
Andrew's One-Cent Coffee Stands,  
a well-known charity, is to have  
its third annual benefit at the  
Lenox Lyceum, Fifty-ninth street  
and Madison avenue, on the eve-  
ning of April 4th. William Stein-  
way has consented to act as treas-  
urer. The charity is in its fifth  
year, and was last year extended  
to Brooklyn, where there also ap-  
pears to be much needed good,  
warm, wholesome food at 1 cent a  
portion. The daily bill of fare con-  
sists of:

Half pint of coffee, with milk and  
sugar and one slice bread. 1 cent  
Beef soup, with vegetables, and one  
slice bread. 1 cent  
Pork and beans. 1 cent  
Fish cakes. 1 cent  
Sandwiches. 1 cent  
Friday fish chowder. 1 cent  
Cereals and extras occasionally.

Soup and coffee supplied to families by  
the quart or gallon, at same rates,  
bread to accompany each  
portion.

Booths open daily from 6 A. M. to 7  
P. M.; Sundays from 7 A. M.  
to 2 P. M.

This is what Mrs. J. M. Lama-  
drid has been doing since 1886  
with her New York and Brooklyn  
coffee stands. These coffee booths  
are never closed on account of  
weather, or for any excuse what-  
ever, and they feed thousands  
daily.

SANTA BARBARA, February 16th.  
—The trial of A. J. Lawrence for the  
murder of his wife at Los  
Olivos last November commenced  
to-day. A motion for a change of  
venue was denied, and five jurors  
were obtained.

### THE ADVERTISER IS THE

leading daily paper of the Kingdom

### LATEST NEWS FROM PONAPE.

### Terms Offered the Natives by the Governor—The Spaniards Make an Attack—Severe Storms.

Under date of December 31, 1890, Rev.  
F. E. Rand, a missionary of the A. B. C.  
F. M. at Ponaape, has written to friends  
in Honolulu these interesting items  
about matters at that island:

"We arrived at Ponaape August 20.  
Found Miss Palmer and Henry Naupeil  
still at Oua with most of the pupils of the  
two training schools; but they were all  
ready to go to Kusaie. The meetings  
were still kept up at all of the fifteen  
churches; but all of the schools, excepting  
the two training schools had dis-  
banded. The day we arrived at Ponaape  
I called on the Governor, but he did not  
seem a bit glad to see me. He made no  
objections to our landing our goods at  
Oua, but he would not permit the Morning  
Star to anchor there. The Governor  
seemed very anxious to settle the trouble  
with the natives without more blood-  
shed. He requested me to assist him in  
getting them to accept his terms. He  
required them to bring all their guns,  
and nine of the chiefs whom he con-  
sidered leaders of the insurrection. As  
he would not tell them what was to be  
done with these leaders, or anything in  
regard to how the trouble would be set-  
tled, excepting that if they accepted his  
terms, it would be a great deal better for  
them when the troops came. Of course,  
they did not accept these terms.

"From August 20th to September 3d,  
I labored hard to persuade the natives to  
assent to these conditions; but this  
trouble was a much more serious affair  
than the one in '87. September 1st, the  
troops came; two cruisers with about  
six hundred soldiers. These, with the  
marines and the garrison already here,  
made about one thousand fighting men.  
The soldiers were commanded by a  
colonel. The Governor and colonel gave  
the Metalamin tribe two days to accept  
the terms already given them with ex-  
termination of the whole tribe as the  
alternative. As the Governor and col-  
onel would not promise us any protec-  
tion except at or near the Colony, we all  
went on board the Star, September 3d,  
and remained there till September 11th,  
when she sailed for Kusaie with Mrs.  
Rand, Miss Foss, Miss Fletcher and  
thirteen girls. Miss Palmer, Naupeil, and  
I remained at Kiti with what was left of  
the Training School.

"September 13th, the Spanish forces  
began their assault on the Metalamin  
tribe with the purpose of exterminating  
it. The two cruisers and the armed  
transport Manila began the assault. The  
first day they threw a few shells at Oua  
as they passed; but most of the shelling  
the first five days was at Tuman and  
other villages in the Metalamin harbor.  
Tuman is the home of the King. He and  
all his people were at Oua. Several  
hundred shells were thrown, but did very  
little damage, except to the breadfruit,  
coconut and other valuable trees. On  
the second or third day of the assault,  
they sent men ashore at Tuman and two  
other villages near, and burned the  
church, the King's house and all the  
other buildings. There were no natives  
at any of these villages. The third or  
fourth day they tried to burn Talupail,  
a village near Tuman on the mainland.  
The three villages destroyed were on  
small islands. They did not remain on  
shore long enough to burn all the  
houses. The natives were at home, and  
in this engagement with them the col-  
onel was killed, and several of his men.  
The Spaniards have three different  
stories as to the manner of the colonel's  
death. One is that in jumping from one  
stone to another, he fell and was killed  
by his own revolver. Another, that he  
fought a duel with his second in com-  
mand. Still another, that he committed  
suicide. The native belief is that he  
was killed by the bullets from their guns.

"Sept. 19, the Spaniards began shelling  
Oua. The two cruisers, the armed  
transport and an unarmed transport  
were anchored in the Morning Star har-  
bor at Oua. They kept up an incessant  
shelling all the 19th, and the forenoon of  
the 20th. At noon they landed about  
300 men. After a severe skirmish with  
about 50 of the natives, the natives fell  
back into the bush. The Spaniards  
burned all the mission property, and  
most of the native houses, then hastened  
aboard their ships, and went back to  
the Colony. In the week's engagement  
three natives, and fourteen or more  
Spaniards were killed.

The second time I saw the Governor,  
he informed me that I was not to have  
any meetings with the Metalamin tribe,  
excepting to persuade them to accept his  
terms. He also intimated that he might  
soon stop all the meetings. Sept. 27, the  
Star returned from Kusaie with Mrs.  
Rand, Miss Foss and Miss Fletcher. As  
the prospect of our being able to do any-  
thing at Ponaape was even less favorable  
than at first, Mrs. Rand and Miss Foss  
(her sister) returned to Kusaie by the  
Star, which left Ponaape Oct. 3. Miss  
Fletcher and Miss Palmer remained, but  
they deeply regretted it, on hearing  
from the Governor in less than forty-  
eight hours after the Star sailed, that all  
schools and meetings were to be stopped.  
They sent around to the Colony to see if  
the captain of the Rose Sparks would  
take them to Kusaie. The captain was  
willing to take them, but the Governor  
would not let Miss Palmer and Mrs.  
Cole leave the island.

"Oct. 11 I went to the Colony to see the  
Governor in regard to having one of his  
mechanics repair my steam launch. While  
there he brought up a great many  
accusations against me. Some of the  
most important were, (1) that I had  
been harboring the rebellious Metalamin  
chiefs, feasting them and building them  
a house at Kiti. Also, (2) that I had  
been having meetings with them and the  
Kiti king to influence them against the  
Spaniards. He also said, (3) that he  
had positive proof that I was one of the  
principal leaders in planning the breast-  
works at Oua. And (4) as the Mission

was responsible for the present outbreak  
of the Metalamin tribe, he did not think  
that we would be permitted to carry on  
our work much longer.

"Oct. 13, the transport Manila went  
around to Oua to take supplies to the  
garrison there, and to bring back the  
300 soldiers that started for the same  
place overland the same day. Oua is  
about thirty-five miles from the Colony.  
It was expected that the troops would  
get there in one day's march; but it  
took them three days. They were a  
sorry-looking set (Manila men), nearly  
half of them sick. Two hundred of the  
Metalamin tribe were waiting for them  
just over the line in their own tribe.  
Oua is in the Kiti tribe, less than a  
mile from the boundary line. The Meta-  
lamin people supposed that the troops  
were on their way to attack Japalap, the  
village where most of them have been  
living since the burning of Oua. The  
day the troops reached Oua, some of  
the boldest of the Metalamin tribe as-  
sisted the Oua people in helping the  
lame ones into camp. As the Spaniards  
did not enter the Metalamin territory  
there was no fighting. It was a good  
opportunity for the Metalamin people to  
cut them off, but out of respect for the  
rights of the Kiti king, they would not  
touch the Spaniards so long as they re-  
mained in his territory. The soldiers  
returned to the Colony by the Manila.

By invitation of the Governor, the Kiti  
king and some of his chiefs went with  
them. The Governor had this conference  
with them to get them to say that the  
missionaries had influenced them against  
the Spanish rule. But even the King,  
a man who has always opposed our mis-  
sion work, would have nothing to say  
against us.

"Oct. 15, Capt. Taylor of the U. S. S.  
Alliance, arrived at Ponaape. He was  
sent by Admiral Belknap of the Asiatic  
Squadron on receipt of communications  
sent by Miss Palmer, and Mr. Bowker (a  
carpenter on Ponaape) to the U. S. Con-  
sul at Manila in regard to the insurrec-  
tion of June 25. Capt. Taylor acted  
cautiously and wisely, but was greatly  
astonished to find the Governor and his  
officers making every possible effort to  
find some ground of accusation against  
the missionaries that would justify them  
in sending us from the islands. (The  
Alliance brought all the missionaries to  
Kusaie.)

"The Star has not yet returned from  
the Gilbert Islands. We had letters  
from Ponaape, December 26th. We hear  
that the first week in December the  
Spanish forces under the new Colonel  
who had just arrived, attacked Japalap.  
After a severe battle in which a great  
many of the Spanish forces were killed,  
they captured the place, the native fall-  
ing back into the bush, many of them  
going to a hill near Oua where they had  
breastworks. The Spanish forces as-  
saulted these breastworks, and took the  
outer one; but did not succeed in driv-  
ing the natives from the inner one at  
the top of the hill. In this engagement  
there was again great loss of life on the  
Spanish side. The captain of the vessel  
that brought our letters reports four  
natives killed, and from three to five  
hundred Spaniards. Our letters said  
four natives, and a great many Spani-  
ards.

"We have no plans for the future;  
shall get back to Ponaape as soon as  
possible. I am thinking of returning on  
the Star, going to Honolulu or to San Fran-  
cisco to communicate directly with the  
Board."

A letter from Capt. Garland, of the  
Morning Star, has also been received  
dated at Jaluit, February 24, and sent to  
Honolulu via Sydney by a New Zealand  
steam trading vessel. "He reports that  
(in a calm between Maiana and Ape-  
mama) the starboard boiler gave out.  
The troubles at P