

# Jenson's Travels.

LETTER NO. 11.

LATE OAHU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, MID-220, 1895.—Thursday May 26th. After attending to some writing and business matters in Honolulu, Brother C. D. Dibble hitched up the mule team which Elder Matthew Nodd had brought over from Long and took Father Nodd and his family and myself to Kailua. This was the American station day, which is observed here the same as in the United States. It was reported to us so many stars, and stripes floating from business houses were patriotic reminders but was considered too noisy everywhere in the Hawaiian nation in particular after American independence, and that the new government is in such close sympathy with the United States that a similar way to judge from the patriotic influence surrounding does might easily bring him to an Uncle Sam's dream.

On my arrival at Honolulu yesterday I was somewhat disappointed at the appearance of the place; but as travel'd up and down its principal parts I liked it better and better. The neat cosy residence of the more wealthy citizens surrounded by fine tropical gardens were very attractive to the eye, and the numerous photographs of historic and other old buildings were continually passing along the road, making the trip a most interesting one.

We visited the botanical gardens at Waikiki, where we saw many fine specimens of tropical plants, flowers, and trees. We also visited the botanical gardens, which are the most interesting in the world, the flowers and trees being of all kinds, and the grounds being well kept up.

Today I traveled to the north, generally west, and since the seashore of the mountains is a great number of them, passing to take the side of the Atlantic to the new government, have been taken care of by the government.

Nearest the ocean, the mountains are covered with dense forests, while those near the sea are covered with palm trees, and other kinds of tropical trees.

On our way to the mountains we passed through the town of Waikiki, a small town of about two thousand people.

The present number of inhabitants in Honolulu is about 40,000, of whom about three native, and half white.

There are many Chinese, Japanese,

and other foreign laborers here, and the remainder Americans and Europeans.

The Chinese occupy one

section of the city, and Portuguese another.

The Japanese are scattered

throughout the city.

The English, French, and

others form the remainder.

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