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FRIDAY, AUO. 31, 1894.

OBSTINATE STUPIDITY.

If the BULLETIN's "obstinacy" on the matter of recognition is "stupid," as the morning organ kindly remarks, there is reason to fear that the Advertiser is afflicted with stupidity of an obstinate sort. That paper seemingly has not yet recovered from the fierce rage against President Cleveland which possessed the P. G. and its supporters. If annexation were in sight, one could understand the attempts of our con-temporary to make political capital for receipts, and \$151,730.68 for disagainst the President of the United bursements. States, of which attempts it gives the following sample this morning:

Advices received by the mail yesterday state that efforts are being made by the enemies of Hawaii to induce President Cleveland to give notice to the Hawaiian Government of the abrogation of our reciprocity treaty, alleging that the amount of duties remitted on sugar by it are needed as revenue by the American Government. In view of the late vote in the United States Senate on the subject of Hawaiian reciprocity, there does not seem to be any reason to believe that it will concur in any attempt to abrogate the treaty, although it is possible that the President may be inclined to take action on his own account.

This is utter rubbish. There is not the slightest fear that the President will do anything to hurt Hawaii or even the Government of the Republic whose members did earn resentment at his hands by their silly public attacks upon him when he simply stood for the rights of the people of Hawaii. Nobody in his senses would believe that President Cleveland, even if he had the will, new trial was given. A. M. Brown in Mr. Eua's cave have been would interfere in any way with the and C. W. Ashford for prosecution: antichad and he different in reciprocity treaty after Congress had placed the following clause in the new tariff bill: "Provided, further, that nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to abrogate or in any manner impair or affect the provisions of the treaty of commercial reciprocity concluded between the United States and the King of the Hawaiian Islands January 30, 1875. or the provisions of any act of Congress heretofore passed for the exeeution of the same.'

When the Advertiser says that the "BULLETIN hints that Cleveland will soon overturn the Republic," it takes gross liberties with the truth. What the BULLETIN did hist, and what it sincerely believes, is that the United States Government---no matter what party may rule for any time being-will expect if not exact from the Government of the Hawaiian Islands a full recognition of the rights of the people who support civilization here and provide the revenues for the public services. It ought to have satisfied the Advertiser that the BULLETIS candidly accepted the fact of recognition without waiting for the return of the patriotic party's delegates from Washington. At the same time our contemporary need not be amazed at this paper's venturing of a vaticination of possible further changes in the government of the coun- People's Ice & Ref igerating Co.'s Stock try within a not remote period. When the Provisional Government consummated the establishment of a republic here, it committed 11-4 11 a revolutionary breach of faith with its supporters which they are apparently condoning. The Provisional Government was established "to exist" (we quote from memory) "until such time as terms States can be arranged." Its violation of this plain contract with those who stood by it at its inception and throughout is a fact that justifies any scepticism regarding the good faith of its head and members toward either its own supporters, the people of the group at large, or the Great Powers chiefly interested through their citizens and subjects here resident or holding important stakes. The morning organ may depend upon it-however it squirms at our statement of palpable conditions in contradistinction to theories-that its liege lords will be jealously watched and held to account both within and without the jurisdiction which they hold by the agency of "force and fraud" as declared officially by the present Government of the United States. If. as is now suspicioned not without grounds, they evade or avoid their original policy of annexation they may be brought to account at an earlier stage than the subsidized organs and the other principal bene-ficiaries of the so called "Republic" will welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Roe gave a birthday party at their residence, Beretania street, yesterday evening. A salute was fired from a small cannon causing tremors in the hearts of the warriors, as they thought it was a royalist uprising. The mounted patrolmen were the only braves who rode up to the house and inquired into the matter. The explosions were heard all over town and the telephone operators were kept pretty busy for half an hour answering DAY, September 1, 1994, at the same time 107-180

Closing of Accounts in the 3 G. Wilder Estate- Term Business. Judge Cooper to-day admitted the will of the late Dr. Geo. Troussean

INDIGIARY JOSTINGS

probate. The executors are Bruce Cartwright and H. E. Melntyre without bond. The same Judge approved the ac-counts of A. F. Judd and W. F. Alten, administrators with the will annexed of the estate of the late S. G. Wilder. The administrators reported that they presented their first acount on April 22, 1889, the receipts to the date of the account being \$122.112.80, and the expenditures \$122,175 75, and that they had thereafter presented to the Probate Court, semi-annually, accounts of their receipts and disbursements, amounting in all up to and includ-

Judge Cooper has over ruled the motion for a new trial in the case of that the usual shipments will Talula L. Hayselden vs. Wahineasa. C. W. Ashford and C. Brown for plaintiff, appeliant; J. Nawahi for

defendant Judge Whiting has rendered a decision sustaining the demorrer in W A. Dier vs. Hop Yune Co., on the ground that plaintiff has not set forth a good cause of action, and more especially as, the action being upon a dishonored draft against the drawer, it is not alleged that notice of dishonor was given to the drawer. nor any waiver of such notice or excuse for not giving such notice. Leave for plaintiff to apply within ten days to amend, otherwise judg-ment may be entered for defendant. C. Brown for plaintiff; P. Neumann for defendant. for defendant.

John Hapa was tried for robbery before Judge Whiting yesterday by the following Hawaiian jury: A. M. Kakina, S. Kamaka, K. George, Wm. Chung Hoon, L. H. Halualani, Jos. Woodward, S. K. Moses, W. Hig-gins, C. A. Long, M. P. Robinson, G. R. Keomaka and J. Crowell. A verdiet of guilty, three dissenting, was rendered. Defendant was sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for six years. A notice of motion for

K. Kaulia for defendant. Kahalemauna was tried for house

Wan Kaspa, A. Pusaloa, L. H. Ha-lualani, A. Kekai, J. Crowell, G. R. Keomaka, J. W. Kaaheo, Achi K. Akau, J. Pinao, J. S. Kalakila, Jos. Woodward, H. Manuers, A unanimous verdict of guilty was rendered. Defendant was sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for five years. A. M. Brown and J. M. Davidson for prosecution; defendant conducting his own defense. W. H. Coulter is on trial to day licity given, that prople whose for robbery, being accused of de

spoiling a Chinaman. The follow-ing is the jury: J. C. Cluney, J. Alex. Lyle, J. J. Sullivan, H. J. Nolte, F. W. McChesney, J. T. Wa-aware of and the supply was terhouse, Jr., W. H. Wilkinson, C. H. Atherton, F. Hustace, B. F. Dilling-ham, N. Gedge, Geo. P. Castle, ven by subsequent avalysis W. O. Smith, Attorney General, and A. M. Brown, D-puty Marshal, for prosecution; defendant conducting his own defense.

Erwanen Bareware Co. L'U Tues iny, Ang. 28, 1894. The short crop of rice in Louisiana and the Carolinas has had a visible effect upon the Hawaiian market, because the dealers in the States had to import from here to assist in making up the deficiency. In California the Chinese residents are willing to pay a higher price for rice grown in China on account of a d ff :rence in the kernel. With a war on between China and Japan, and indications of a continuance, it is not probable be made from either of those Californian must cat Hawaiian rice or go hungry. In addi tion to the advantages of the Reciprocity Treaty the Ha waiian planter profits by the demand made upon him on ac count of the war. If any of the planters are gifted with a superabundance of foresight they have been made rich by bringing it into play, while the man with a good hindsight loses a dollar and seventy five cents a bag. It's going higher and unless you want to throw your money away you will lay in a supply now. Several analyses of the water published, each different in material points from the other. Until the one turnished by Prof. Lyons and published in an

afternoon paper, our analysis was not seriously questioned and we fail to see why the ingredients mentioned by us we not found by the chemist. It is possible, owing to the pubtastes run largely to O. P. S. aware of and the supply was that the water is unfit for drinking purposes, Mr. Ena may still feel happy over his

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the use of an Improved Stone RIN'R NALT Filter the water may be made WILA PN suitable for any use that may .For a Sunday morning breakfast there is nothing bet ter than baked beans and Boston brown bread. The people of Mussachusetts have waxed fat on this diet, and have uti-PRIMIN hzed beans, and will do so for years to come as a brain food. MACCARONI In the opinion of the Bostonese nothing can take the place of beans The grocers here seli 74 400 18 ... RROOMN them and we supply you with A Inrer marie the most elegant pots to cook them in that were ever turned out of a factory. They go to you at fifty cents and threequarters of a dollar according We've had hanging up against the ceiling in our store for months past a little contrivance for holding whips, so they always remain straight. They have remained with us all this time because your attention was not called to them. They won't be with us long now because you know we have them and because they are cheap. Ask for a whip hanger. New hanging lamps are welcome in any house. We have a lot on which the prices have Mutoal Tele 335 been made so low that they open the door to your house. Even if you use electricity you will find a lamp a good thing to have about the house in the event of electricity failing. We believe ours are very close to date in the matter of style and quality. The burners we know Indian Silks, Laces and Linens, are right because they are acknowledged by twenty million lamp users in the United States to be superior to any

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FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1894

MARINE NEWS

Departures

FRIDAY, Aug. 31. Stmr W G Hall for Maui and Hawaii at 10 a m

Vessels Leaving To-morrow

Brit bark Royal Tar, Kennedy, for Van-

Passengers

DEPASTURES.

For Mani and Hawaii, per simr W G Hall, Aug 31-Volcano: R Pawe-k Way port-: Geo Clark and daughter. A Cock-burn, M Gordon, M C Ross, wife and 3 children, Mis Rosina Ayers, Miss Alic^{*} K Ayers, J D Johoson and wife. Willie Ayers, R B Brenham, Mrs E Wodehouse, Miss Ward, Rev Bish-p Willis and 60 deck.

Shipping Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO NOTES. Arrivals at San Francisco Norgs. Arrivals at San Francisco-Aug. 5 schr. Transit, 27 days; Aug. 7, schooner R W. Bartlett, 27 days; Aug. 20, ship Marie Hackfeld, 23 days; Aug. 22, bark S. C. Al en, 21 days; all from Honvilut. Projected departure s-S pt. 1, S. S. Aus-tratia, bark S. C. Atten, schooner Transit, barkenline W. H. Dimond, all for Hono-late.

Good Time Coming.

Cloud after cloud its threatening form Tokens the coming of a storm, Which re another century's part, Will drown the tyrant's fiendish blast. For on the to rents of its wave The just will float high on the grave Of those who hopels say immersed Will then be cursed who once were first Will then be cursed who once were first Doomed to the ignominious place Of death, defeat and of disgrace, For hurgered man and angered youth, Outraged maild and tampered truth, All point for certain to the day When with the cry at d ybr-ak grey, Louder far than the canuon's roar, Millions of voices cheers will pour, Volumin-us sound the world around. Nor will be found one slave unbound, For with no sword nor dynamite, With but one force, God and the right, Kflect will prouchly survive cause, Built firm on universal laws. So in an atmosphere of peace, Founded on world-wide happiness, Won by the weight of pressing need, Gained through the sacrifice of greed, They'll watch by aid of memory's sight, The past framed in its heilish night, And with uplifted face they'll sing. And with true praise that song will ring. O'er mountsin height thro' clouded sky, In gratitude to God on high. O'er mountsin beight thigh. In gratitude to God on high. U. A. COLUNS.

Miniature Art.

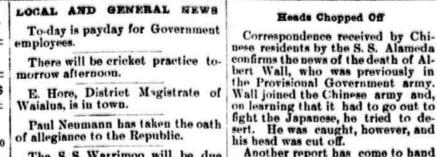
At Williams' Studio are to be seen Portraits on Watch Dials, which he is making a specialty of. Lantern Slides for lecture by the set or dozen.

When moving into our present home I found a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm left by a former tenant. On the label I found the statement that it was good for cuts and burns. I can testify to the truth of this. Nothing in all my experience has found its equal for treating blisters or burns. F. E. BARRETT, manager Le Sueur Senti-nel, Le Sueur, Minn. Pain Balm is also a sure cure for rheumstism. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for the Hawaiian Islanda

COLUMN.

LADIES

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The S. S. Warrimoo will be due from the Colonies on Saturday. Chief Justice Judd has returned from his country seat at Kualoa.

S. Parker did not leave on the W. G. Hall for Kona as he intended.

R. Paweck was a passenger for the Volcano by the W. G. Hall today.

W. H. Wilkinson is said to be the new superintendent of the Insane

Asylum. The steamer Kinau will be due from Maui and Hawaii to-morrow morning. Jas. F. Morgan will sell land at

Kalihi under foreclosure at 12 noon to-morrow. anyone.

The streets of San Francisco are being sprinkled with water taken from the bay.

Pacific Rebekah Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F. will have a special meeting Of Those who Suffer from this evening.

A warning potice against trespassing on certain lands is given by M. Hoed's P. Robinson.

Mr. Lowrie, the manager of the Ewa plantation, is in town attending the assault case.

The next field meeting of the Honolulu Amateur Athletic Club will take place to morrow week.

Sir Robert Herron writes from Dublin to stop his BULLETIN, as he is about to leave for Honolulu.

Ladies, just listen to what Jack Egan says in to day's paper. Don't believe him, but go and see for yourselves.

Stanley, one of the young men who was shipwrecked from the sealer Winifred, left by the Alameda for the Colonies.

Thomas Milner Harrison has been admitted to the Bar of the Republic on certificates from Canada and the United States.

Besides horses and carriages, Jas. F. Morgan will sell, at 12 noon tomorrow, 10 shares of People's Ice Company's stock.

Miss Alice K. Ayers returned to Maui to day on the W. G. Hall. During her stay in the city she was mulct in the sum of \$100 in a civil suit.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will resume its meetings on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 6:30 p. m. Subject: "Wholehearted Ser-vice."

Remember the lecture on "Theos ophy and Re-incarnation" by Mrs. M. M. Thirds this evening at Theo-sophical hall, Foster block, Nuuanu street.

Heads Chopped Off

Correspondence received by Chiconfirms the news of the death of Al-bert Wall, who was previously in the Provisional Government army.

on learning that it had to go out to fight the Japanese, he tried to de-sert. He was caught, however, and his head was cut off. Another report has come to hand of a similar fate meted out to a perof a similar late meted out to a per-son formerly prominent in military service in this city. This gentleman is Mr. O'Connor, who was organizer and captain of the Queen's Own. He will be remembered by a good many, as he brought the company to a high standard and gave several or high standard and gave several exhibitions. He was a British veteran who bore scars from the Indian

mutiny. Viggo Jacobsen, the pen artist, complains in a letter, for which there is not room, of a breach of etiquette committed against him by the Star, in pretending to have had an interview with him and libeling him professionally. The Star's vaga-ries are really not worth heeding by

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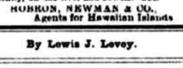


Mr. T. F. Johnson San Jose, Cal "I have for many years been a great sufferen from SCHOFULA breaking out on my arms

and legs; they were covered with erupt tores, discharging all the time. I tried very many medicines and consulted physicians far and near, but constantly grow worse. I have taken but three bottles of Hood's Sarsapa-

Hood's 📰 Cures rills for rheumatism, and has derived so much benefit from it that she declares there is no other medicine on earth. We would not be without it in the house if it costs \$20 a bottle." T. VARLEY JOHNSON, San Jose, Cal. N. B. Ee sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 254.



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You have a few moments to spare, haven't you? Of course, you are not in a hurry to catch a train or pay a bill, especially the latter. Just cast your eye down this column, or better still come down to the sto e and look

over the new line of goods that we have just open d, if you remember correcty we advertised new goods two weeks ago. A complete new stock of them too. Well they are all gone and I have a new stock that will be ready for inspection on your arrival. The first four boxes I opened contained nothing but French Lawns, Mustins and Dimities, both figured and plain. The most elegant patterns I have ever received direct from Japan. Crepes, Silks and Curtains, Japanese Silk Kastock of them too. Well they Curtains, Japanese Silk Kamons, Fancy Drapes, etc., beautiful Chenille Portiers, Silk and Lace Curtains and

Reopening of Our Millinery Department

Fancy Curtainetts

Will take place on Sept. 1st, with a complete line of Exercise the above mentioned Proze-others will be given ont. at the discretion of the judges for worthy representations. The TICKETS for sale at Smith's Shoe Store and the Kitte lee Uresm Parlors. The Everybody come and have the best time you ever had on the Islands. Everybody is invited from the President down new stock. Ribbons Laces, Feathers, latest shapes, etc. This department will be under the personal management of Miss Pollen, from the States.

As usual, J. J. EGAN. August 31, 1894.



Monday, Sept. 3, 1894 Ferris' Good Sense Corset Waist.

INTERNATIONAL

Grand March commences promptly at F. M. Every Masker is requested to be on time so as to make this THE MARCH of the season. None but those Masked will be allowed on the floor until after all have unmasked No Mask must be removed until prizes are awaried. Anyone doing so will be barred from Prize competition.

PRIZES

LADIES' PRIZES.

First Prize-Best Dressed Lady (harac-ter: A handsome Slik Dress Pattern. Second Prize-Scond Best Dressed Lady Charteter: A Superb Album. Third Prize-Funniest Female Charac-ter: One Turkish Pinsh Ruc, 4x6 feet Second Funniest Female Character: One half dozen Solid Sliver Spoons. Best Sustained Female Character: The Finest Pair of Shoes in town. If they don't fit, the judges will tell you where to get them changed. Best "hard times" Lady Costume: Five-pound Box Parest French Candy.

GENTLEMEN'S PRIZES.

First Prize -Finest Dressed Male Char-First Prize -Finest Dressed Male Char-acter: Panama Hat. Second Finest Dressed Male Character: One-half dozen Silver Spoons. Fanniest Dressed Male Character: Box (100) Fine & Hayaua 'igars. Second Funniest Dressed Male Charac-ter: One Coal Oil Store. Fost "hard times" Male Character: One Bed Kug. Besides the above mentioned Prizes-others will be given on:, at the discretion



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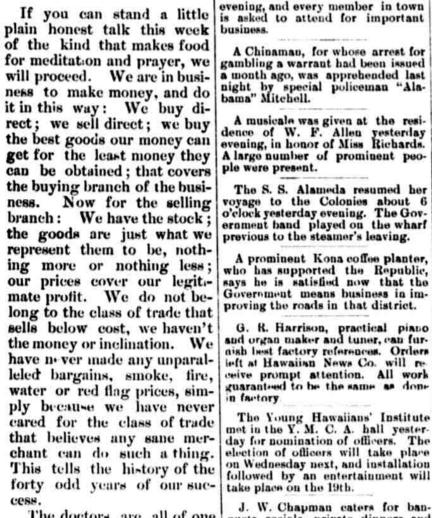
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French and Scotch Ginghams (new)10c., 20c. and 25c
Victoria Lawns (new), 10 yds for
White Dress Goods (new)10., 15c., 20c., 25c., 30c., 35c
White and Colored Dimities (new)
Flannelletts, all colors, (new) 10 yds for\$1.0

The old maxim-"There is nothing new under the sun"-knocked out. Call and be convinced.





The doctors are all of one mind on the UNDERWEAR question; they agree that frequent changes are absolutely necessary. We anticipated this and have an immense and well selected stock. We want to specially call your attention UNDERWEAR. It's worth ple of the Air Brush and of the work this week to our MUSLIN while to call and look at the trimmings on them.

Fortunately we had a large order placed with the factory in Brussels for P. D. Corsets. We ran out of some sizes but received a dir et importation \$11.50. of Each oldered and Scotloped

we ask for them. yards for \$1.00.

B. F. EHLERS & CO. lo'clock this evening.

The regular meeting of the Scottish Thistle Club will be held this If you can stand a little evening, and every member in town is asked to attend for important business.

A Chinamau, for whose arrest for will proceed. We are in busi- a month ago, was apprehended last

> A musicale was given at the resi-dence of W. F. Allen yesterday evening, in honor of Miss Richards. A large number of prominent people were present.

The S. S. Alameda resumed her D. voyage to the Colonies about 6 o'clock yesterday evening. The Government band played on the wharf previous to the steamer's leaving.

A prominent Kona coffee planter, proving the roads in that district.

aish best factory references. Orders ceive prompt attention. All work guaranteed to be the same as done n factory

The Young Hawaiians' Institute B W. Hat Rack met in the Y. M. C. A. hall yesterday for nomination of officers. The election of officers will take place on Wednesday next, and installation followed by an entertainment will take place on the 19th.

J. W. Chapman caters for banquets, socials, private dinners and garden parties. Weddings a specialty. He can be found at all hours at Sans Souci or will call on any ladies or gentlemen who will address him through the Post Office.

The Hollister Drug Co. have been appointed agents for the Air Brush. au artist's tool that has revolutionized the process of cravon pictures done by it may be seen in the show window of the agents.

Kuakabala was discharged in the District Court vesterday on a charge of larceny of \$56, the property of J. Theosophical Lecture J. Silva Manity. The evidence was insufficient, aithough it was proven can give any size you want that the man had no money and that as they have arrived. We also hought a whole outfit of clothes for

The Board of R-gistration sat yes-HANDKERCHIEFS; these terday in the Judiciary building. goods are worth every cent Up to six o'clock Wednesday eleven hundred had taken the oath and e ask for them. FLANNELETTES at 8 new Republic. Of these seven hundred and seventy five had registered under the special rights clause. The board will sit from four to six



