

THE INDEPENDENT.

Vol. XI.

HONOLULU, H. I. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1900.

No. 1764

Oceanic Steamship Company. TIME TABLE:

The Fine Passenger Steamers of This Line Will Arrive and Leave This Port as Hereunder.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO:		FOR SAN FRANCISCO:	
SIERRA.....	NOV. 27	ZEALANDIA.....	DEC. 14
ZEALANDIA.....	DEC. 10	ALAMEDA.....	DEC. 20
MARIPOSA.....	DEC. 19	1901.	
ZEALANDIA.....	JAN. 2	ZEALANDIA.....	JAN. 5
SONOMA.....	JAN. 8	SIERRA.....	JAN. 8
ALAMEDA.....	JAN. 19	ALAMEDA.....	JAN. 23
SIERRA.....	JAN. 29	MARIPOSA.....	JAN. 31
ALAMEDA.....	FEB. 9	ALAMEDA.....	FEB. 13
VENTURA.....	FEB. 19	SONOMA.....	FEB. 19
ALAMEDA.....	MARCH 2	ALAMEDA.....	MARCH 6
SONOMA.....	MARCH 12	SIERRA.....	MARCH 12
		ALAMEDA.....	MARCH 27
		VENTURA.....	APRIL 2

In connection with the sailing of the above steamers, the Agents are prepared to issue, to intending passengers, coupon through tickets by any railroad from San Francisco, to all points in the United States, and from New York by any steamship line to all European ports.

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WE SELL IT AND ALSO THE

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Ladies' Embroidered Linen,

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Ladies' Real Lace,

In Honiton, Duchess, Brussels' Point, Maltese (in silk), and Embroidered Clifton.

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Canadian Pacific Railway Co.,

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KEEP ON ANNEXING.

The McKinley Free Booters Are Now After Santo Domingo—Howling For Imperialism In the Name of Liberty.

Will Santo Domingo soon become United States territory? This is the question which is agitating the minds of some of the foremost men of the island, as well as the subject of much speculation in government circles in Washington. There is in this country at the present time a representative of the President, Don Juan Isidoro Jimenez. It is understood that he is under orders to accomplish one of two things—the formation of a large Western syndicate, which is to buy up the bonds of the island and assume control under United States protectorship, or, in event of that failing, to ask the government of the United States for such relief as shall place Santo Domingo under our flag, as was the wish of General Grant in 1871—a measure for which the late President worked so faithfully, seeing, as he said, the immense advantage to the United States not only as a fruitful territory, but as a strategic point for army and navy.

After eighteen years of misrule under the late President Heuresaux, who was assassinated at Moca in the autumn of 1899, President Jimenez assumed control. But with the finances of the country in a state of chaos the new President, while doing all in his power to restore confidence, order and prosperity, finds the task of bringing the island back to its normal condition beyond his power.

There is something truly medieval in the political and social history of Santo Domingo. Internal strife and foreign intrigue, princely extravagance of a half breed President and a pauper peasantry, brilliant financial leger-demain and farcical elections, the "mysterious removal" of hundreds of prominent islanders and the exile of thousands of the best blood and breed, for eighteen years a virtual monarchy while wearing the guise of a republican form—these events, ending with the notorious filibustering fiasco, the assassination of the Chief Executive and the triumphant entry of the filibuster and his election to the Presidency, give to the vicissitudes of the island a picturesque feudality and offer to the opera bouffe librettist as much material as to the grave historian who takes these seventeenth century events with a twentieth century seriousness.

FANITA EXPEDITION.

It was on May 24, 1898, soon after the declaration of war with Spain, that the steamship Fanita sailed from Mobile, in command of the present President of Santo Domingo, Gen. D. J. I. Jimenez, under the name of Rodriguez, and some of his adherents. The vessel had been chartered by the U.S. from the Clyde line, flying the stars and stripes, and carried as cargo some 3000 rifles, a million rounds of ammunition and accoutrements of war.

It was supposed that the Fanita was going to the relief of General Gomez, in Cuba, a personal friend of Gen. Jimenez and a fellow Santo Dominican by birth, Jimenez sailed straight by Cuba, and, at his own peril, ordered an attack on Santo Domingo, stopping at a small British possession long enough to take a pilot aboard, proceeding thence to make war upon a republic with which the U. S. was at peace.

Upon what representation and guarantee the war and navy departments at Washington placed without reserve this formidable instrument of invasion in the hands of the Hidalgo will perhaps never be known.

Both departments say there are no records bearing upon the event, and when Jimenez himself was pressed to explain he refused to say anything more than that he did not betray the U. S. It is considered probable that the Fanita was chartered and fitted out at the instance of Gomez, acting through the Cuban Junta, and that once the vessel was in the hands of Jimenez on the high seas the latter could not resist the temptation to revenge upon his old enemy, the autocrat of Santo Domingo, wresting the country from his power.

For a small island Santo Domingo has borne upon it more vicissitudes than any country of equal size in Western Hemisphere. For 18 years previous to the assassination of President Heuresaux it suffered from pitiless despotism, and was also the prey of successive bands of bond breakers, the last of which consolidation today covers the entire island with a blanket mortgage to the extent of more than \$25,000,000 not more than one-tenth of which loan, according to Jimenez's emissary now in this country, ever found its way into the public treasury and was used for legitimate public benefits.

Yet this corporation holds the customs of the island, owns the principal bank of the nation, concedes which are virtual monopolies without number, and dictates absolutely what shall and what shall not be the financial and administrative policy of the government.

For these eighteen years Heuresaux elected himself President successively, although the constitution of the island provided two terms as the limit. Heuresaux was the President, the constitution, Court of Laws, Congress and all in one. Any measure which he wished passed by the people's farcically elected representatives was placed in the latter's hand, together with a certain sum of money, with the alternative of accepting or coming to disfavor with the administration, which meant death or exile. In consequence, during these eighteen years some four hundred objectors were quietly "removed" for daring to hold individual opinions, and four thousand more of the very flower of the island emigrated.

One of the most important descendants of the native families was Jimenez, son of an island Hidalgo and a former President. Mr. Jimenez began business in Monte Christi, accumulating a fortune and becoming popular with his countrymen. But with the increasing popularity of any of the islanders a corresponding distrust arose in the mind of the President. Jimenez went to Hayti, from which, through the influence of Heuresaux again, he was forced to take refuge, this time in Europe. However, Jimenez kept secretly in touch with the islanders, who regarded him as their future ruler, communications being smuggled in and out, made up in cigars or in the false bottoms of samples of coffee, and so he bided his time till events shaped themselves to his ends.

HEURESAUX'S DOWNFALL.

It was not until 1899 that President Heuresaux reaped as he had sown, and was assassinated at Moca in August by a youth of one of the most influential families, an adherent of Jimenez, and now occupying a high office under the new government. The financial troubles of the island began with the "Hartmont" loan in 1868, when it was bonded to the extent of about \$3,500,000. Under Heuresaux an infamous system developed into absolute despotism, bonds being issued at ruinous rates, not ten per

Wilder's Steamship Co

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Will sail from Honolulu on Tuesday at 12 noon for Kaunakakai, Lahaina, Maiala Bay, Kihai, Makena, Mahukona, Kawaihae, Laupahoehoe and Hilo.

Returning, will sail from Hilo on Friday at 10 A. M. for above named ports, arriving at Honolulu on Saturdays.

Passengers and freight will be taken for Makena, Mahukona, Kawaihae, Hilo, Hakalau, Honoumou, Papaikou and Pepee. Passengers and PACKAGES ONLY will be taken for Kaunakakai, Lahaina, Maiala Bay, Kihai and Laupahoehoe.

Stmr. CLAUDINE

MACDONALD, Master.

MAUI.

Will leave Honolulu every Tuesdays at 5 P. M., touching at Lahaina, Kahului, Niihau, Hana, Hamoa and Kipahulu, Maui. Returning, touches at above named ports, arriving at Honolulu Sunday morning. Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, once each month.

Stmr. LEHUA

BENNETT, Master.

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Sails every Monday for Kaunakakai, Kaunaloa, Maunaloa, Kalaupapa, Lahaina, Honouliuli, Olowalu. Returning arrived, Honolulu Saturday mornings.

This Company reserves the right to make changes in the time of departure and arrival of its Steamers without notice and it will not be responsible for any consequences arising therefrom.

Consignees must be at the Landings to receive their freight; this Company will not hold itself responsible for freight after it has been landed.

Live stock received only at owner's risk. The Company will not be responsible for money or valuables of passengers unless placed in the care of the pursers.

Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those failing to do so will be subject to an additional charge of twenty-five per cent.

The Company will not be liable for loss of, or injury to, or delay in the delivery of baggage or personal effects, of the passengers or freight of shippers, beyond the amount of \$100.00, unless the value of the same be declared, when received by the company, and an extra charge be made therefor.

All employees of the Company are forbidden to receive freight without delivering a shipping receipt therefor in the form prescribed by the Company and which may be seen by shippers upon application to the pursers of the Company's Steamers. Shippers are notified that if freight is shipped without such receipt, it will be solely at the risk of the shipper.

C. L. WIGHT, President,
S. B. ROBE, Secretary,
CAPT. T. K. CLARKE, Port Supt.

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M. R. COUNTER.

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Continued on 3d page.

THE INDEPENDENT

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Per Year..... 6 00
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F. J. TESTA, Proprietor and Publisher.

EDMUND NORRIS, Editor.

W. HORACE WRIGHT, Assistant Editor.

Residing in Honolulu.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1900.

NOT FAIRPLAY.

If THE INDEPENDENT is correctly informed, the man defeated at the recent elections intend to play a dirty trick in connection with the framing of a municipal charter.

This journal desired a fair representation of citizens but it is understood that the Republican minority prefers to put up a bogus charter which shall, or may be, defeated, by the Legislature.

It is said that the next election will revise the people's verdict, and that the Independent-Democratic vote is but an ephemeral one dependent alone upon the popularity of one man. We may be wrong but we think that unless fair play is granted to the subject of municipal incorporation the Republican party will be defeated whenever it presents itself before the ballot box.

WILCOX A CATHOLIC.

Every method has been used to deprive the Delegate of Hawaii of his seat in Congress. The people who voted for Wilcox did so knowing that he was the choice of the voters. Wilcox was elected and Secretary Cooper found himself relegated to the position of a superannuated politician.

Yesterday Wilcox was accepted as a member of the Roman Catholic Church. When he entered the Great Church of the Popes he bowed his head and with the modesty always becoming him he accepted the blessing of the Priest who invited him to step into the fold of the Church which controls the Earth. Wilcox is a Catholic and the fact will never be forgotten. Mr. Dole and Mr. Cooper may fight against the public career of Mr. Wilcox, but they will never defeat the man who holds the hearts of the Hawaiians and the voters who belong to the Roman Catholic Church which predominates here.

VERY FROSTY!

Since commenting on the reported deal about to be consummated between the Hawaiian Electric Co. and the People's Ice Co., we have acquired some further information on the subject that if possible makes the transaction more malodorous than we had previously thought it to be.

It appears that the People's Ice Co., have a contract with the Hawaiian Electric Co., for all the ice that they can furnish, at the rate of six dollars per ton; now as ice costs we are informed about two dollars per ton to manufacture there is a profit of four dollars per ton to the Electric Co. Until recently the Ice Co. have been serving their customers at the rate of twenty dollars per ton, which left them a gross profit of fourteen dollars per ton provided they gave full weight. Everything went along smoothly until other people began to establish ice plants, when it occurred to the sanitary controllers of stocks in the People's Ice Co. that in the event of a strong competition they

would be at a disadvantage of four dollars per ton in competing with others who manufactured their own ice after trying in vain to unload on the dear public and having in the meantime secured a control of the Hawaiian Electric Co.'s stocks, and being further encouraged by the success of the Kamalo promoters they decided to dump their outfit on the Electric Co. and the proposition now is to pay them \$75,000. for about a dozen spavined horses and a few broken down carts. We understand that some of the Electric shareholders who are not stockholders on the People's Ice Co. are making a vigorous kick and encouraged by the success of the Kamalo people contemplate similar proceedings to those that were so successful in the case above referred to.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Hon. Alexander Young returned to town on the Mariposa.

Full size Turkish Towels \$1.00 a dozen, at L. B. Kerr & Co., Queen street.

At yesterday's football game the Alumni defeated the college by 12 to a cypher.

The churches and their congregations remembered Thanksgiving Day with appropriate services.

When you want a hack ring up 191. On that stand you will get a reliable and good driver, a fine hack, and no overcharging.

Mrs. Bird, one of the oldest residents of Honolulu, arrived on the Mariposa yesterday, where she had been staying for several months with her daughters.

In the vicinity of St. Louis College is a warehouse in which bone meal is stored, the stench emanating from it is intolerable to the neighborhood.

The Kawaiohoo Church diamond jubilee will be observed on Sunday, Dec. 2nd, with appropriate services—Hawaiian in the morning and English in the evening.

From 11 a. m. till 2 p. m. tomorrow there will be a polo launch at St. Andrew's Fair. The ladies in charge have made extensive arrangements to receive their guests.

Our enterprising contemporary the Star treated their newsboys to a dinner and a drive yesterday in accordance with their custom. The Bulletin boys were also the recipients of a like courtesy.

Comedian, lecturer and traveler, Ben Bruus, of Kickapoo Medicine Co fame, arrived by the Mariposa, after an absence of several years touring the State with the Western Lecture Bureau, giving talks on Hawaii and Hawaiian, and meeting with much success.

INDEPENDENTS RALLY.

The Long Talked-of Torchlight Procession Comes Off To-night.

A committee from the Independent Home Rule party met the Federal officers this morning and made a formal demand for the issuance of Delegate elect Wilcox's credentials. Upon suggestions of the committee the box suspected of concealing the missing official returns was carried and opened before Justice Perry, and the missing returns were then released from the sealed package.

Thus leaving no further excuse for the government to withhold the Delegate's papers, and in anticipation of Delegate Wilcox's departure for Washington by the Rio tomorrow the Independent party will march in torchlight procession this evening.

Is the Czar dead?

Brussels, Nov 22—A private telegram from Paris makes the assertion that the Czar is dead.

Livadia, Nov 22—The Czar passed a fairly good. At 2 pm. his temperature fell to 100.3, at pm. it had risen to 101.7, pulse, 68. Early in the morning the patient's condition was good.

The very latest in Dress Goods and Millinery at L. B. Kerr & Co., Queen street.

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GENERAL AGENT

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NOTICE

Hunting, Shooting, or the Carrying of Firearms on any of the lands owned or leased by the Dowsett Company, Limited, is absolutely forbidden.

Trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
58-2w B. F. DILLINGHAM.

NOTICE.

Dr. J. H. RAYMOND has resumed his practice, together with Dr. Galbraith, at his residence, the old Cartwright premises, on Alakes, Union and Beretania streets. Office hours, from 10 a. m. to 12 m. Telephone 204 58-1m.

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Buy an Aermotor

If you want a windmill that does not get "cranky"

Buy an Aermotor

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Mammoth Sale

Of a Bankrupt Stock at Store of L. B. KERR & CO., LTD.,

On Sept. 16th L. C. THOMPSON & Co. of Broadway, New York, made an Assignment for the Benefit of their Creditors.

We were fortunate to purchase from this Estate 246 Cases fashionable Dry Goods at prices we little dreamed of.

This purchase puts us in a position to offer our customers the greatest bargains ever offered in Honolulu.

Call and see the goods. You are sure to save money by visiting our store.

Genuine Bargains all over the House.
L. B. Kerr & Co., Ltd
QUEEN STREET.

(Continued from 1st page)

cent of the money ever reaching the treasury for the uses for which the loan was originally designed.

With a nominal salary of \$12,000 a year this man bought gunboats in his own name, kept up innumerable establishments in various parts of the island, bribed and coerced his Cabinet and Congress to suit his caprice, making expensive presents to friends and paying stupendous bounties for the "removal" of enemies, more than once making a show of abdication that he might better discover the ambitious ones in order to effect their exile. Of plebeian birth and little education, Heureaux displayed all the acuteness of the usurper, the indomitable will and ever unappeased ambition of the feudal lord of the dark ages, and a love of display, combined with marvellous physical courage.

In gold braid uniform, the chief executive stalked through the island, tossing gold pieces to the beggars, who regarded him with awe, propitiating with sham reforms, the toiling natives, whom he was bounding atrociously. His income was not one half the requirement for his needs. He lived at the rate of \$1000 a day. The President resorted to tin dollars, costing about seventeen cents each, containing about nine cents' worth of silver, and floating them through planters who employed large bodies of men, the planters paying about thirty cents each for them, and paying labor therewith at the rate of fifty cents on the dollar.

After something more than two millions of these dollars in circulation and steadily depreciating, Heureaux, with the consent of his loan agents in New York, issued four million dollars' worth of paper money in the name of the National Bank, of which Heureaux himself owned a third and the loan agents two-thirds of the stock. This paper money started at three to one, and steadily fell, till, with successive issues—and no one knows how many millions were struck—foreign exchange jumped to twenty and thirty to one, and the price of all commodities rose in proportion.

Although the planters raised the price of labor to \$1 a day, paid in paper, which was by special edict the compulsory medium, the people walked about facing starvation with their pockets filled with national bank currency. It was while making the show of redeeming some of this paper money that the President was assassinated.

But in May, 1888, General Jimenez was making every effort to land a force with arms to coalesce with his adherents. The first landing was made at Cape Hayti, where Jimenez added nine recruits to the cause. About midnight of June 1 the Fanita again set sail toward Monte Christi, but a few hours' run arriving some hours before the dawn and anchoring in the harbor, the Stars and Stripes flying still and giving the impression that American intervention had begun for the overthrow of the government.

Armed to the teeth, Jimenez led his handful of followers to shore and advanced from the wharf toward the city, a distance of about two miles. There had been some blunder in the prearranged signals, so that the arrival of the filibusters was premature. It was planned to take the garrison and then proceed toward the capital. The house of the Governor was found, that official was captured and a move was made toward the garrison on the heights. This had been secretly strengthened, however, and a considerable force met the rash invaders.

JIMENEZ REPULSED

The intrepidity of the Governor the unexpected strength of the garrison and the failure of the new recruits to join the besiegers caused a stampede among the Jimenez forces. Shots were exchanged, and then Jimenez found himself deserted and his followers in retreat. Managing to secure a horse, and under a rain of bullets, Jimenez made,

straight for the harbor, then struck out for the Fanita. The vessel weighed anchor and turned tail with the defeated followers, who had left seven either dead or taken prisoners.

Where to find refuge now Jimenez did not know. He was exiled from Hayti, he dared not go to Cuba and face Gomez, and he certainly dared not return to Mobile. His first duty was to return the pilot to Inagua, which he did on June 3, and was immediately arrested for violating the British Foreign Enlistment act. President Heureaux immediately set out on his cruiser for the scene of the trial, and it is said that he offered the sum of \$40,000 for the conviction of Jimenez. However, the trial took place at Nassau, the result being a disagreement. The second trial gave a verdict of not guilty. Jimenez was thereupon discharged and fled to Europe.

Matters here became strained with the United States. A government vessel had been engaged to aid in a conspiracy to overthrow the government of Santo Domingo, and heavy demands were to be demanded. But while Heureaux was formulating his charges and preparing to avenge himself upon the flag that had violated all peaceful precedent, the loan agents, with headquarters in New York, explained that as Heureaux was already in their power, they would settle the matter with the injured Dominican. A cruiser was at once placed at the disposal of the agents, and in the name of the government they paid their compliments to General Heureaux, and pacifying his pride, received the assurance that the proposed demand for damages would be dropped, and sailed back to America triumphant.

The administration proved itself grateful for this little act of mediation, for when Heureaux was assassinated the following August two United States gunboats were ordered to Santo Domingo to preserve peace and otherwise serve the interests of Americans.

After the assassination of President Heureaux, General Jimenez returned to the island, and the following November was elected President. He went boldly at the gigantic problem of reconstruction of a country never so divided politically, with a depreciated currency, exorbitant exchange, and hence highest prices for all the necessities of life.

But the resources of the island are colossal. With a population far less proportionately than that of Puerto Rico, its mineral, timber and agricultural wealth are unsurpassed on the globe. With peace restored and industry under a wise administration encountered, with the establishment of roads into the almost impenetrable interior, the rich tracts developed, schools established, credit regained and affairs of State run on practical business principles, there is belief that in a generation or two the island may be lifted out of the slough into which its late autocrat plunged it.

The next few months will be most critical for the little running mate of the "black republic," and must decide whether it is to fall to a condition of serfdom lower than ever under even Spanish despotism, or rise to be a power, under wise and just rule.

WHAT JIMENEZ'S FORMER PARTISANS SAY

At the office of Messrs. Huttlinger & Vivie, No. 116 Broad street, former business partners of President Jimenez, it was stated that the movement to annex Santo Domingo to the United States was quite unknown to them, although they kept in constant business touch with the islanders.

"There is a strong spirit of independence in the Dominican character," said Mr. Vivie, "and it is not at all likely that the common people would take kindly to annexation to any foreign country, or even come under its protectorate unless some great stress were brought to bear, either internally or externally."

"As for the latter, I do not think that the United States would care

"EX. S. S. Queen"

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to take the aggressive in such an enterprise while the problems of Puerto Rico and the Philippines are yet unsolved. Besides all this, considering the eighteen years of misrule and constant depression of values and the insecurity of life and property under a virtual despotism, I think that Mr. Jimenez is doing remarkably well. He is conservative, diplomatic, yet forceful withal, conciliatory toward enemies and holding firmly his friends.

"The currency ratio is approaching the normal, dropping from about twenty silver dollars to one of gold to about three to one, and every Sunday morning the President redeems a certain amount of the almost worthless paper money issued by the late President Heureaux at about sixteen to one, in order to preserve the name of the nation, which name General Heureaux appropriated to his own use. There have been excellent reports from everywhere regarding crops and industries, with the financial problem the only one to vex the spirit of the Dominicans, but that problem is a very severe one. I think, however, that it will eventually solve itself without recourse to so radical a departure from Dominican national feeling as annexation to any foreign country."

General Joubert, Dominican Consul, at No. 34 Broadway, was much of the same mind.

"The Dominicans are a very proud and patriotic people," said the consul, "and whereas the country is passing through a crisis, I do not think that appeal to any foreign Power to assist them would be listened to, except upon the strictest business principles and guarantee of neutrality. Take any small country, whose population has decreased by forced exile of some of its very best blood for many years, and a financial situation that would test the powers of a great people, and it is natural to suppose that controversies of the gravest nature should arise. Internally the island

(Continued on 4th page.)

The Pacific Cable Bill.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—The advocates of the Pacific cable bill now here anticipate it will pass both Houses at the coming winter session and with prospects of its becoming a law before March 4. The pending bill will have excellent support from the Navy Department.

Admiral Bradford will, in his report to both Houses, show the necessity for early action. Secretary Long will strongly back up Bradford's position in this respect in his annual report.

The President, of course, favors this measure. There seems no reason, therefore, why it will not become a law early in the coming congressional session.

The Orpheum.

The show at the Orpheum was the best we have seen for some time. The house was crowded and the only objection was the semi-utilitarian appearance in which the clever athletes turned out. Flesh-colored tights are not yet the official costume of professionals.

TO-NIGHT.

THE ORPHEUM

The Only Vaudeville House in Honolulu.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

A Roaring One Act Sketch

COLON AND RIDER'S

Roaring Farce Comedy

"A SPRING CHICKEN"

Delivered with Songs and Choruses by the Entire Company.

And an Entirely New

VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

Prices: 1: 25c., 50c., and 75c. TELEPHONE 540.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

A large display of Toys at L. B. Kerr & Co., Queen street.

You can buy for one dollar at L. B. Kerr & Co., what would cost two dollars anywhere else.

The rainy weather does not keep the buyers away from L. B. Kerr & Co.'s store, they have a full house every day, and the verdict is Great Bargains in all department.

Honolulu Messenger Service deliver messages and packages. Telephone 378.

Kentucky's famous Jesse Moore Whiskey, unequalled for its purity and excellence. On sale at any of the saloons and at Lovejoy & Co., distributing agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Per AUSTRALIA, for Camarinos Refrigerator—An extra fresh supply of Grapes, Apples, Lemons, Oranges, Limes, Nuts, Raisins Celery, Fresh Salmon, Cauliflower, Rhubarb, Asparagus, Cabbage, Eastern and California Oysters (in tin and shell), Crabs, Turkeys, Flounders, etc. All game in season. Also fresh Rock-Port, Swiss and California Cream Cheese. Place your orders early, prompt delivery.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT MARKET

ST. ANDREW'S FAIR

IN THE CATHEDRAL GROUNDS. SATURDAY, Dec. 1, 1900. 10.30 a. m. to 5 p. m.—7 to 9.30 p. m.

TABLES:

FLOWER, FANCY, ART NEEDLE WORK, HAWAIIAN, LEMONADE, COFFEE, CANDY, ICE CREAM, GRAB BOX and HUMPTY DUMPTY.

A BICYCLE COMPETITION

—IN THE AFTERNOON—

—POI LUNCH—

From 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 57-76

JOHN NOTT,

PLUMBING, TIN, COPPER AND SHEET IRON WORK, King Street, Honolulu.

TWO RETAIL STORES

CORNER FORT AND KING STREETS, and
WAVERLEY BLOCK, BETHEL STREET.

HENRY MAY & CO., LTD

SUCCESSORS TO —
J. T. Waterhouse. Henry May & Co.
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Waverley Block, Bethel Street.
Wholesale Department, Bethel St.
P. O. BOX 386. Telephones: Fort Street, 22 and 92.
Bethel Street, 24 and 940

Manufacturing :: Harness :: Co.

The Oldest House in Honolulu.
FINE BUGGY AND CARRIAGE HARNESS Always on Hand.

Plow and Team Harness } ON HAND AND
MADE TO ORDER.
COLLARS, HAMES, TRACE CHAINS, ETC.,
Furnished at Short Notice.

Harness Trimmings of All Kinds Constantly on Hand.
ISLAND ORDERS Will Receive Prompt Attention.

Telephone -- 228. P. O. Box -- 322

POMMERY "SEC" Y

A PERFECT WINE.

Served exclusively at the OFFICIAL STATE
BANQUET given by the PRESIDENT of the FRENCH
REPUBLIC to the CZAR and CZARINA of RUSSIA,
in Versailles.

IN AMERICA
POMMERY Sells at
wholesale to the Trade
from \$2 to \$8 more per
case and is generally sold
at retail at the same price
per bottle as cheaper priced
wines.

W. C. Peacock & Company
SELLING AGENTS, Hawaii Territory.

NOTWITHSTANDING

The assertions made by the Smith
Premier Typewriter Co., that their
Machine secured the Grand Prix
at the Paris Exposition, we wish to
state to the Public that such state-
ment is not based on facts, as the

**Remington Standard
Typewriter.**

HAS SECURED THE

GRAND PRIX

Which is the Highest Award.

The Diploma for which the Reming-
ton Typewriter Co. now have in
their New York Office.

H. HACKFELD & CO.
LIMITED.

Sole Dealers, Remington Standard
Typewriter, Hawaiian Territory.

LOCOMOBILE FOR SALE.

One New Locomobile, No. 377,
Style 2, made by The Locomobile
Co. of America, of Newton, Mass.
U. S. A., patented Nov. 14, 1899
Very little used, the property of the
late Joseph Helelube, and run by
gasoline.

— ALSO —

One Bicycle,

in very good order.

For particulars, apply to Mrs.
Helelube, at Washington Place, or
to F. J. Testa, this office.

THE PANTHEON

Resurrected under the Managership
of
T. A. SIMPSON.

Boys remember old times and call
and drink with us on Hotel Street
in our new building.

1710-41

(Continued from 3d page.)

is all quiet, the most zealous ad-
herents of the late President who
recently stirred up a little excite-
ment being now calmed down and
well in hand.

"By the Dominican Congress
last spring an act, providing for the
reconstruction of the bond deal,
was passed, which new arrangement
provided for the payment of the un-
paid interest coupons by the issue
of interest bearing scrip, a certain
percentage of the revenues being
set aside for the liquidation of the
debt. This proposition was reject-
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barrassing, but certainly not so
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"The government is now provid-
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a conference, coming, if possible, to
some settlement, instead of indirect-
ly through the agents of the admin-
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will probably be effected, and all
talk about annexing Santo Domingo
to the United States will cease, for
it is entirely inimical to Dominical
national sentiment, as represented
in the common people."

IS THE TIME FOR ANNEXATION RIFE?

At the offices of the San Domingo
Improvement Company, the trustees
of the bond-holders of the island,
the matter of annexation was not so
strongly repulsed, although little
light was thrown upon the subject
from their standpoint. "While an-
nexation might be a very excellent
thing for both Santo Domingo and
the United States," said an officer
of the company, "the time is not
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lems of the island. If there is such
a movement there," he continued,
"it is patent that not the great mass
of Dominicans themselves are inter-
ested in the enterprise, for they are
racially antipathetical to the north-
ern character, but the scheme eman-
ates from the property holders
and the foreigners there, who are
doing business on a large scale and
who deplore the inability of the
islanders to develop the marvellous
resources of the country so long as
the financial problem is practically
unsolved.

"The whole difficulty began with
the installation of a representative
of the Belgian bond-holders known
as the Antwerp Commission. This
person occupied a position of in-
spector, as it were, and continued
along for two or three years, draw-
ing \$800 a month from the budget
and rendering anything but satis-
factory services therefor. As soon
as his presence was discovered to be
inimical to the interests of the is-
land he was displaced, and, as a
natural consequence, succeeded in
disaffecting some of the foreign
bond holders who were his own
countrymen. When the San Do-
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ing for the payment of the interest
coupons with interest bearing
scrip the foreign Antwerp Commis-
sion objected and sent demands on
the government of the island which
could not be complied with, and
which were directly against the in-
terests of the English, French and
American bond-holders.

Our government immediately sent
notice to the Dominican government
that the latter must do nothing that
should militate against the interests
of Americans whose property was at
stake, and any radical measure for
the benefit of the Belgian holders to
the exclusion of the others was im-
mediately dampened.

The difficulty has been a serious
one, but the trustees of the bond-
holders have done all in their power
to settle the difficulty and restore
confidence. While the interests are
payable in gold and the customs
duties are on that standard, while
money on the island remains in a
depreciated state, controversy of
this kind is likely to arise.

A VOICE IN FAVOR.

President Wells, of the San Dom-
ingo Company, was of the opinion

that annexation would be a desir-
able thing for both countries.

It was the late President Grant's
pet measure, you remember, said
Mr. Wells, and the one which, when
it failed of ratification by the Senate
caused an estrangement between
himself and the two staunch oppo-
nents, C. Sumner and J. G. Blaine.
The same advantages exist today,
however, as when President Grant
affirmed the annexation of Santo
Domingo to be a necessity in the pro-
gress of humanity. At that time,
early in the seventies, Buz made
direct overtures to this government
for annexation, and Grant, with his
usual foresight realized what a
splendid strategic point it would be
for our navy.

If Grant was right then, how
how much more is the idea tenable
today, now that the Spanish war has
given us Puerto Rico, which is
separated from us by islands belong-
ing to European Powers? I do not
know the extent of the movement
foot to offer the island to the gov-
ernment of the U. S. or upon what
grounds. I do know that it would
be a valuable property for our flag,
and that Santo Domingo would be
happy under our control, though I
am convinced that at first there
would be some opposition from
many interior sources.

"What is needed in Santo Dom-
ingo is an infusion of good hardy
northern blood. I fear this will
never be brought about to the en-
tire satisfaction of the islanders
and those interested in its welfare
till it comes under our flag."

Got a Cold?

Take something to Stimulate
your Appetite

Bass' Ale!

— AND —

Guinness' Stout
From the famous bottlers, M. B.
FOSTER & SONS, London.

Refuse to Take Any Other!

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HOFFSCHLAGER CO., LTD.,
King and Bethel Streets.

Wm. G. Irwin & Co
(LIMITED.)

Wm. G. Irwin, President & Manager
Clas Spreckels, First Vice-President
W. M. Giffard, Second Vice-President
M. H. Whitney, Jr., Treasurer & Secretary
Geo. J. Ross, Auditor

SUGAR FACTORS

— AND —
Commission Agents.

— AGENTS OF THE —
Oceanic Steamship Company
Of San Francisco, Cal.

LONG BRANCH BATES

WALKING BEACH, . . . Honolulu, H. I.

C. J. SHERWOOD, Proprietor.

There earth and air, and sea and sky,
With breaker's song, give lullaby.

King Street Tram-Cars pass the door.
Ladies and children especially please stop.

ROCK FOR BALLAST.

{White and Black Sand
{In Quantities to Suit

EXCAVATING CONTRACTED.

— FOR —

CORAL AND SOIL FOR SALE.

Dump Carts furnished by
the day on Hour's Notice.

H. R. HITCHCOCK.

Office with J. M. Monsarrat, Carl-
wright Building, Merchant St.

Metropolitan Meat Co

21 KING STREET.

G. J. WALLER, MANAGER.
Wholesale and
Retail

BUTCHERS

— AND —

Navy Contractors.

Business Cards.

A. M. HEWETT.

Freight Clerk and Stevedore

Old Reliable Again on Deck.
Office 1—At the Old Van Dorne Premises
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DR. E. C. WATERHOUSE,

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NEAR ALAPAI.

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8 P. M. Telephone 3031 white.

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Progress Block, 3d Floor. Office Hours
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Queen Street, Honolulu.



"NAME ON EVERY PIECE."

**LOWNEY'S
CHOCOLATES**
FRESH TODAY

Somebody at home will be waiting
tonight for a box.

The "Name on Every Piece" &
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LEWIS & CO.,

Sole Agents. Grocers.

111 Fort Street. Telephone 243

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MORRIS K. KEONOKALOHE,

OFFICE, NO. 15 KAAHUMANU
Street, Honolulu, formerly A. Rosa's
Office. United States Custom House
Brokers, Accountants, Searchers of
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Style 2, made by The Locomobile
Co. of America, of Newton, Mass.,
U. S. A., patented Nov. 14, 1899
Very little used, the property of the
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gasoline.

- ALSO -

One Bicycle,

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For particulars, apply to Mrs.
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WAIKIKI BEACH, . . . Honolulu, H. I.
C. J. SHERWOOD, Proprietor.

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With breaker's song, give lullaby.

King Street Tram-Cars pass the door,
Cotters and children sweetly asleep for.

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