





THURSDAY, July 7. Brithk Ironerag from San Francisco

DEPARTURES.

TREBSDAY, July 5.

statutory provision for such in the case of illegal election. In cases of disputes Unrivalled Opportunities for Profitable Just Received ! Department Upon the suggestion of Secretary of illegal election. In cases of disputes respecting the right of an engineer to Smith the report was accepted and laid hold his office, the Courts could decide on the table to await the action of an auditing committee to be hereafter the question on quo warranto process. 'Those established in office would, in appointed such a case, have the right to retain The report of the Fire Marshal was next presented, giving the report of alarms, fires and complaints from June section of new officers." The report of the Fire Marshal was alarms, fires and complaints from June the proper election of new officers." 1, 1886, to June 30, 1887, comprising welve complaints, five silent alarms, and fourteen actual fires. The report him, as regarded the protect he filed was thorough, giving the place, cause with the chairman of the elections at and loss, and insurance, if any, in each the time of election on the ground of case. Also giving the total loss by fire illegality of Pacific Hose Co.'s voting during that period as \$11,451; insur-ance on same \$15,400. Signed by J. W. Maguire, Honolulu Fire Marshal. The financial report of the Survey M. D. Monsarrat, the Chief Engi-Engineer was duly submitted. The neer elect by the face of returns, after report gave an itemized account of all Mr. Wilson had submitted his protest, moneys expended, giving the total ex- stated that he was willing to have a penditure to date as \$25.750.18, which new election, when he would again be includes a bill of \$7,180 presented after a candidate, in deference to the de-June 30th. Part of an order given sires of his constituents. He at the Allen & Robinson comprising sundry same time questioned the right of the essentials have not been received to sitting Chief to the office, as the fordate; the approximate cost is \$830, mer election at which he was returned making a grand total of \$26,580.18 de- must also, according to the law cited, ducted from the appropriation of have been illegal, so that the engineers \$40,000 leaving a balance of \$13,419.82. holding office should shuply be regard-Items required to March 31, 1888, will ed as acting officers pro tem. until amount to \$7,224.25, leaving a balance their successors were legally elected. of \$6,195.57, which amount will be After some further discussion, Mr. used to keep the apparatus, engines, houses, etc., in order for the following carried. Smith's resolution was unanimously nine months. There is a differance of Consideration of the matter of a new \$283.34 between the Interior Office dection was postponed until an adbooks and those of the Department. journed meeting, ordered to be held One decked Plunger, 16 feet long, 6 feet, next Thursday evening, as the Minister 6 inches wide, 2 feet, 6 inches deep, with The balance in the Interior Office of the Interior and the Attorney-Gen- mast and sails. books is \$21,146.58; the Department books call for \$21,429.82. Chief En ral had asked for time to consider the gineer Wilson explained the cause of question. the deficiency. The Interior Depart-The meeting adjourned till the evement expended that amount without ning mentioned. the knowledge of himself or ex-Chief

Engineer Nott, during the big fire here

Fire Department.

and expenditures.

Engine Company No. 2, \$100; Engine Company No. 4, \$100; and to Pacific as such have voted at an election, the THREE PIECES OF REAL ESTATE Company, \$50 each. Refreshments all those elected. Precedents are held or lease.

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\$50. Respectfully submitted, Henry to be favorable to holding a new elec-Smith, Treasurer of the Honolulu Fire tion, notwithstanding that there is no

ences, Artesian water, Apply to A. FERNANDEZ. At E. O. Hall & Son. Hose Company and Hook & Ladder election should be declared void as to I in this district, outside of the city, for sale

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cisco Bitus Eureka, Meyer, from San Francisco Barne J D Spieckels, Friis, from San Francisco Nor bl. Gyda, Erikasen, from Newcasile, N.S. W Bit Columa, Rudg, fruit San Francisco Bik Foresa Queen, Winding, from San Francisco Bitune Ella, Rust, from San Francisco Brit bl. Ironcrag, Thompson, from San Francisco

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports Am bk Jas S Stone, Barstow, from Bos

July 20-31

By Authority.



It has pleased His Majesty the King, to appoint the following gentlemen to be members of the Board of Education --

Hon. Chas. R. Bishop, President. Hon, W. D. Alexander. Hon. H. A. Widemann. Hon, S. M. Damon. His Excellency Wm. L. Green. Iolani Palace, July 7 1887.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint the following gentlemen members of the Bureau of Immigration :---Hon. J. S. Walker. Hon. J. A. Cummins.

Hon. Samuel G. Wilder. Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Iolani Palace, July 7, 1887.

It has pleased His Majesty the King in is a most complete piece of work, in Privy Council to appoint the following gentle- fact that may be said of all the reports. men members of the Board of Health: Dr. G. Trousseau, President. Hon, A. S. Cleghorn.

His Excellency Wm. L. Green. Iolani Palace, July 7, 1887.

Police Court.

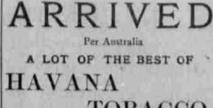
for what they deemed necessary apparatus. The report was signed by John There were five torfeitures of bai C. White, Survey Engineer Honolulu for drunkenness yesterday.

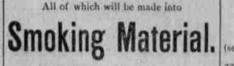
John Brown was fined \$11 for vio With the Survey Engineer's report ating carriage regulations. was an inventory comprising all appa-H. Hagemann was fined \$5.20 for ratus and their attachments held by assault and battery on Maria Santos.

each company in the Department. It A. B. Fisher, Electrical Engineer,

will contract for the erection of com-Mr. White's financial statement, in slete arc and incandescent plants, and conformity with instructions from the Chief Engineer, is very thorough, mak- sill furnish electrical goods of every ing a clear exhibit of the year's receipts lescription. Repairing promptly at-and expenditures. Ad The secretary read the report of the dress: 154 Fort street, Honolulu. *.

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Audience-Disastrous Results of a Physiclan's Mistake-Terrible Minutes of Fear and Suspense - Too Late.

M. Legouve, in his volume of "Souvenirs of Sixty Years," just published, gives, among many charming remembrances of Malibran, a dramatic account of her death, the recital of which will not be out of point here. It was at Manchester, in England, fifty years ago. Malibran was at the summit of fame when she came thitber, accompanied by her husband, Beriot, the wonderful violinist, to attend a musical festival. She was suffering severely from the effects of a fall from a spirited horse which the had persisted—ir spite of many warnings—in mounting; but she made her appearance at the concert and sang like an angel. As she stepped from the stage into the wings she fell in a swoon. Out-side the audience was recalling her with that frenzy which Anglo-Saxon audiences put into an encore when they wish to make a singer sing more than she has been paid for. The swoon continued, and the announcement was about to be made that Madame Malibran would not be able to appear again that even

Condensation of thought and words, whether it be in the composition of the scholar, the letter of the business man, or the work of the average writer, is something more than the pruning of sentences or the elimination of words. More even than the boiling down process, which, while reducing the mental pabalum to the smallest possible The manager of the concerts was about going upon the stage to face the impatient audience, when Malibran opened her peerless eyes, arose, checked the manager and-staggering forward until she was in view-seemed then all at once seized by an inspiration, and compast, preserves and even heightons its original richness, color and strength. Now, taking the work of the average writer then all at once sensed by an imperation, and ever been heard to sing before. She retired under tempestnous applause, but sank down again in a dealthly faint as she reached the as an illustration, it is perhaps a truism to say that there are short stories and short stories. Of one kind it is safe to assert that friendly shelter of the wings. She was car-ried to the green-room, and a physician was

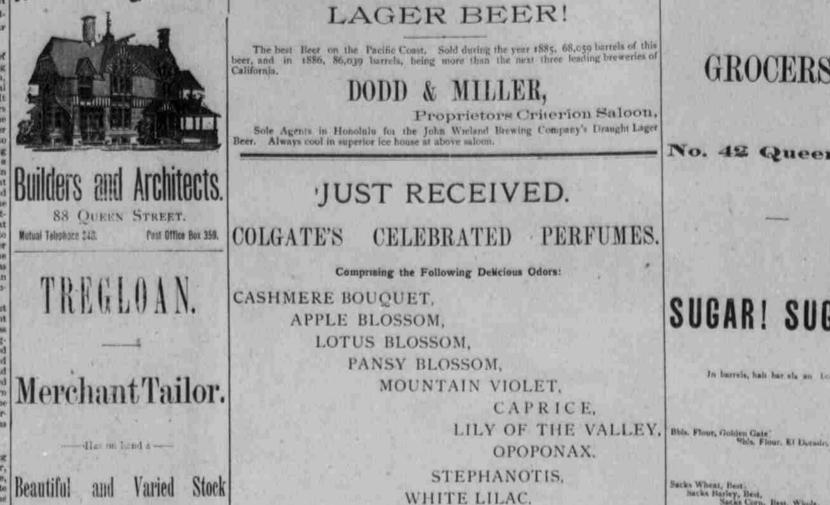
sent for THE PHYSICIAN'S PATAL MISTARE.

THE PHYSICIAN'S PATAL HISTARE. At the same moment, and without having any suspicion that his wife was in danger, Beriot, who came next on the programme, stepped upon the stage from the opposite wing with his beloved violin, and began one of the astonishing airs with variations for which he was famous. Meantime Lablache, who had seen Mallbran's condition, had got the physician to her side, and was stupefied to hear him say that she must be bled. He had hear him say that she must be bled. He had always been told that she must never be bled in one of the fainting fits following upon her exalted words, for the bleeding would be Intal.

"It must not be done!" he cried to the doc-tor. "She must be bled," persisted the physi-cian, "or she may die of suffocation in an instant!" "No, no, no!" pleaded Lablache; "do not dare to do it until I have brought her husband here—but he is at this instant on the stage. In her husband's name I speak. Wait! I will go and fetch him!" Lablache rushed madly to the wings. Beriot was now in the midst of his great aria, and was calmly per-forming his artistic task. At each fresh wonder the audience hask. At each freed wonder the audience shouted with delight Lablache, with death in his heart, whispered, beekoned frantically, even shouted to Beriot; but the unhappy husband, absorbed in his art, heard nothing save the acclamations of his auditors. Lablache was almost beside bimedit with fran and summers when at hes himself with fear and suspense, when at last Beriot was liberated and left the stage. "Your wife has fainted-is perhaps dying. They wish to bleed her!"

Beriot and Lablache flew together to the greenroom. It was too late. From the naked arm of Malibran the blood was flowing. The physician, despite the warning of those who knew Malibran's temperament better than he did, had insisted upon opening a vein: and thirty-six hours afteward Malibran was dead. Lablache used to say that among the most terrible minutes of his life were those that he passed while waiting in the wings for Beriot to finish his variations.—Exchange.

Metallic Matter Found in Plants. Late investigations indicate that the chloro-phyll, or green coloring substance of the is most liable to pick up metallic matleaves, ter absorbed by the roots of plants. When vines have been manured with sulphate of opper, most of the metal is deposited in the leaves, merely a trace appearing in the juice of the grapes. Tea-leaves contain much iron doubtless due to the ochreous soil on which they best grow.—Arkansaw Traveler.



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The heart that sooks still finds-whato'er ye

Lip-speech, earth-lore, that men account so

Still in the dark hears lovers' sweet replics.

Since in all space the lover's soul abides, And knows and trusts the heart against its

As heart by tongue to heart is ne'er made

Sing, then, thy song, O heart, whose beat I

bear; She is not far when thought of her is near, And abe must hear thy singing over all That world-lore saith or foolish lips let fall —Lippincott's Magazine.

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plishment it is than the longer story, though this at the outset may seem paradoxical to the average reader. But reader and writer alike are beginning to see that this desideratum in literary works is called for more and more, especially now that the brightest and most progressive of our daily and weekly journals are devoting considerable space to the publication of matter which was once relegated to the purely literary paper or magazine. Syndi-cates are furnishing much matter to the gen-eral press all over the country, and it is noticabl: that their printed instructions to contributors make the greatest limit of words the average reader. contributors make the greatest limit of words 3,600, the least number being 1,500 in these

Baid an editorial recently: "It requires far more ingenuity, if not genius, to create this type of fiction—to give a page of human life complete in itself with graphic rounded and vital personalities,—than to produce an equal quality of work in the elaborate novel." Or, quality of work in the elaborate novel." Or, in other words, by reducing condensation to not only a fine art, but a science, to embody in the briefest space a simple motive with dramatic treatment, brevity though not pau-city of description, and while carefully and naturally preserving the unities, hold the reader's strict attention to the intensified but not overdrawn climax — Frank H. Converse not overdrawn climax.--Frank H. Converse in Boston Globe.

Story Told by a Prominent Sculptor. A prominent sculptor the other day, while putting the finishing touches to a fine portrait-bust that he had been working for some time, told me the following little story of Grant and toin me the roliowing inthe story of trant and McClellan. He wore a long, loosely buttened linen duster, and pushed back on his had was a red fex, with a black tassel attached by a cord to the middle of the crown. As the semptor told his story and scrutinized his work at the same time the tassel bobbed oddly from side to side.

"In 1862, when McClollan was con the army of the Potomac," he said, "I had oc-casion to visit the foundry of Robert Wood & Co., in Philadelphia. While there I chanced to fall in with the old sculptor Bailey, and he showed me a small statuette of McClellan that he had just finished. It showed the general on a spirited war-horse, with military trappings, and it was altogether an exceedingly wellexecuted group. It was popular, too, for he sold a few copies in the bronze and a large number of the plaster-of-paris casts. After the battle of Antictam, and when McClellan had retired from the service, I visited the foundry again and saw the same statuette, with the exception that McClellan's head had been replaced by one of Grant-otherwise the statuette remained unaltered. I joked Bailey about the tricks of the trade, and so on, and he replied by saying: 'Well, Grant and Mc-Chellan are about the same height, weight, Chellan are about the same height, weight, and figure, you know, and seen from a dis-tance with their hats on they look a good deal alks. I can't do anything more with Mo-Chellan—he's gone up—so I thought I'd just utilize what I could of his statuette by put-ting Grant's head on Mac's shoulders." —Cor. Chucaco Nawa ago News.

Response to the Demands of an Impatient

Sayings of Chicago's Mrs. Partington. There is a certain society leader, noted for her 5 o'clock teas and her attentions to young men of a certain class, who through a mix-ture of ignorance and carelessness has become famous for her Malaprop sayings. The prom-inent position to which her position and her wealth have forced her make her blanders all the more noticeable—so much so, in fact, that she has been given the sobriquet of "The south side Partington."

Not long ago a musicale took place at her house, to which she had invited some of the leading musicians of the eity. After part of an informal programme had been gone through with she approached a noted performer on the piano and asked him if he would not "please impoverish something just to enter-tain the company, you know." She is con-stantly speaking of the amount of her expen-di-tures. She told all her friends that her physician had required her to adopt a more regular regiment. When they asked for an explanation of the use to which she was to put the militia they discovered she meant regimen. She has a library of books her knowledge of which is confined to the covers. knowledge of which is confined to the covers. Some one looking through her shelves re-marked: "I see you have several translations of the 'Iliad.' Whose do you prefer!" "Oh, Homer's-very much," said the charming lady, with exquisite blandness. She bought from a Wahash avenue art house a "Mater Doloroso," which she bung upon her parlor walls and exhibited as the "Mate of the Doloroso, you know."-Chicago News.

The Volcanic Appearance of Tahiti. Tahiti these abruptly out of the Pacific ocean. Its surface is but a jagged mountain ridge with a lovely little valley and slopes. The surface of the mountain country is very oleanic in appearance. The hills, dales and ledges present a perfect carpet of matted shrubbery in tropical life and dress.—Detsoit Free Pre

A Chicago woman ordered the lining of her husband's coffin to match his whiskers.

Among Miss Gladstone's wedding presents was a box of homeopathic medicin

The latest things in guests' visiting cards have rice sprinkled on them.

Soups for the Use of Invalids.

A writer in The Therapeutic Gapstie re-commends soups made of lentil flour, mixed with one-eighth part of ground malt, for the use of invalids. In warming, the diastase of the malt converts the flour into soluble and easily-digested substances. The soup may be flavored with beef tea. The writer says that lentil flour contains more inorganic salts and twice as much nitrogenous material as wheat or oat flour.—Boston Budget.

Pailadelphia Theatres Painted White. There are probably more theatres painted white in Philadelphia than in any other city in the world. The idea was started by Hav-erly, who thought that white was a lucky

color. It is also said that actors prefer to play in a theater painted white. If things go on in this way Philadelphia will soon be known as the white city.—New York Trib-1116.

A Powerful Little Counterfeiter's Press. Secret service detectives have found a counterfeiter's press which can be put into a market basket, and yet will crush the hardest silver to a ragged film. Its operation is so easy and silent that the hand of a child can strike off coins from planchettes under its dies, and no sound of its movement will be heard two yards away-Chicago Herald

White Varieties of Animals.

An unusual number of white varieties of animals have been noticed in Germany. A white chamois was shot in the Totengebirge, a white fish-otter was caught near Luxemburg, white partridges were shot near Bruns-wick, and a white fox was killed in Hessen -Arkansaw Traveler

Rained by Yellow-Covered Literature. Capt. Jack Crawford, the famous western scout, says: "If I had my way I would im-prison for life all writers and publishers of the yellow-backed lies that ruin many young men and bring them west to fight Indians." -Inter-Ocean

Decimated by Liquor and Leprosy.

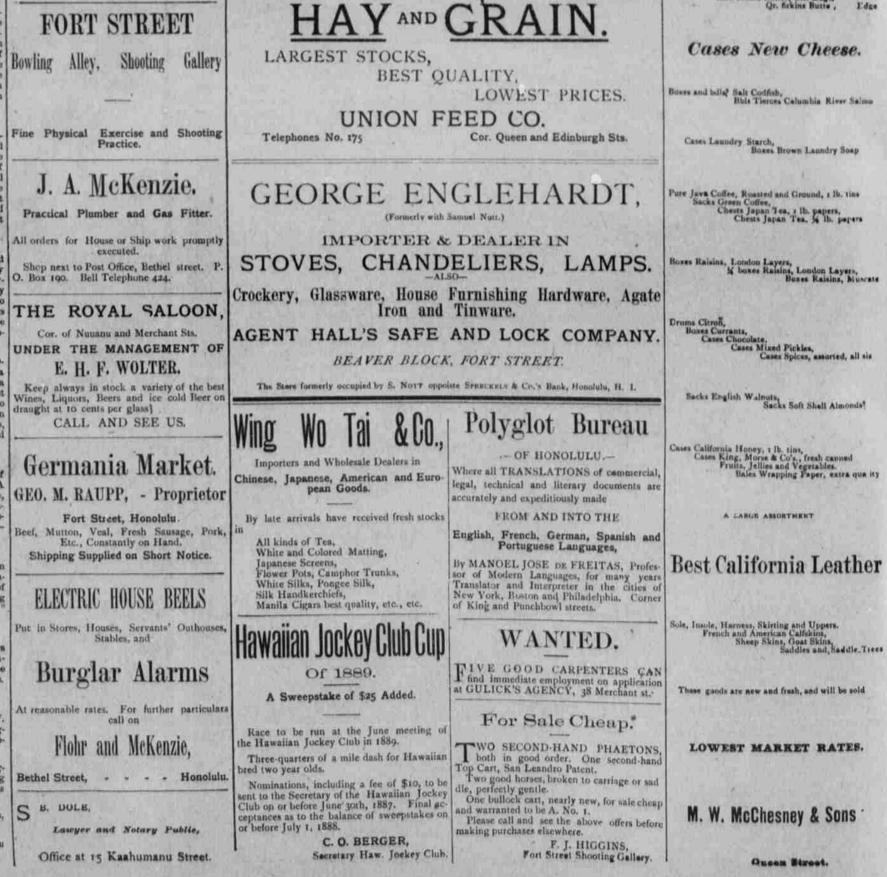
Dr. G. L. Fitch, who has been for five years in charge of Kakaako leper hospitals in Hon-olulu, thinks that in fifteen years there will be only enough natives left to make curiosities. Liquor and leprosy are killing them off.

Affected by Magnetic Currents. It has been demonstrated by Mr. J. W. Slater that enterpillars are affected by mag-netic currents, which hinder their develop-ment and even kill them.

A New Orleans paper calls lynch-law hang-ings "informal executions." That's drawing the impromptu noose as mildly as words bould The Panama canal has 102,000 stockholders,

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY HERALD. THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

Subscribed and Sworn to by His Majesty Islands, July 6th, A. D. 1887.

WHEREAS, the Constitution of this or breach of the peace. Kingdom heretofore in force contains ARTICLE 19. No elector shall be many provisions subversive of civil so obliged to reform military duty, on

of the Hawaiian Islands, in my capacity as Sovereign of this Kingdom, and as person in the receipt of salary or emolu-of all the Chiefs and of all the people. the representative of the people here- ment from the Government, shall be unto by them duly authorized and em- eligible to election to the Legislature powered, do annul and abrogate the of the Hawaiian Kingdom, or to hold Constitution promulgated by Kameha- the position of an elective member of the meha the Fifth, on the 20th day of same. And no member of the Legislature

men with certain inalienable rights, a member of the Cabinet. among which are life, liberty, and the ARTICLE 21. The Government of martial law. right of acquiring, possessing, and pro- this Kingdom is that of a Constitutional tecting property, and of pursuing and Monarchy, under His Majesty Kalaobtaining safety and happiness. kaua, His Heirs and Successors.

ARTICLE 22. The Crown is hereby ARTICLE 2. All men are free to wor ship God according to the dictates of permanently confirmed to His Majesty their own consciences; but this sacred Kalakaua, and to the Heirs of His body tribunal of the Kingdom. privilege hereby secured, shall not be lawfully begotten, and to their lawful so construed as to justify acts of licen- Descendants in a direct line; failing so construed as to justify acts of ficen- Descendants in a direct fine, failing to be a Council of State, for advising it shall have been made; and no law the peace or safety of the Kingdom.

ARTICLE 3. All men may freely speak, write, and publish their sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right, and no law shall be enacted to restrain the liberty of speech, or of the press.

right, in an orderly and peaceable manner, to assemble without arms, to con-

case.

held to answer for any crime or offense Hawaii.

land; and no soldier shall, in time of ister the Government in his name; and havior in its presence; or who, during lature according to the population to shall not be permitted to register for peace, be quartered in any house with- likewise the King may, by his last Will the time of its sitting, shall publish be ascertained from time to time by voting, to vote, or to hold office under scribed by the Legislature.

be to the senior male child, and to the

days, during his attend ince at election, and in going to and returning therefron, except in case of treason, felony,

ative in order to restore order and tran- ARTICLE 20. The Supreme Power and exercise all the powers which are

ARTICLE 35. All Titles of Honor,

the Legislature. ARTICLE 39. The King cannot be

in a direct line. The Succession shall the King's Privy Council of State, and each for each biennial term. the members there if shall be appointed heirs of his body; failing a male child, by the King, to hold office during His the succession shall be to the senior Majesty's pleasure, and which Council

female child, and to the heirs of her body. shall have and exercise only such pow-ARTICLE 4 All men shall have the In case there is no heir as above pro- ers as are given to it by the Constituvided, the successor shall be the person

sult upon the common good, and to the consent of the Nobles, and publicly consist of the Minister of Foreign Afpetition the King or Legislature for proclaim during the Sovereign's life; fairs, the Minister of the Interior, the cept of an income of not less than six but should there be no such appoint Minister of Finance, and the Attorn y- hundred doltars per annum. ARTICLE 5. The privilege of the ment and proclamation, and the Throne General, and they shall be His Majesty's

writ of Habeas Corpus belongs to all should become vacant, then the special advisers in the Executive affairs writ of Habeas Corpus belongs to all men, and shall not be suspended unless by the King, when, in cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety shall re-quire its suspension. ARTICLE 6. No person shall be sub-ject to punishment for any offense, ex concessor so elected shall become a

ARTICLE

out the consent of the owner; nor in and Testament, appoint a Regent or any false report of its proceed-time of war, but in a manner to be pre- Council of Regency to administer the ings, or insulting comments upon the portionment by the Legislature, the ap-to sit in the Legislature, namely: Any Government during the minority of same; or who shall threaten harm to portionment now established by law person who is insane or an idiot, or ARTICLE 18. Every elector shall heir to the Throne; and should a sov-the body or estate of any of its mem-bers for anything said or done in the exceptions, namely: there shall be victed of any of the following named and having made no ant Wil and Legislature; or who shall assault any of but two representatives for the Districts offenses, a n-mely: Arson, Barratry, Testament, the Cabinet at the time of them therefor; or who shall assoult or of Hilo and Puna on the Island of Bribery, Borglary, Counterfeiting, Emsuch decease shall be a Cour cil of Re- arrest any witness or other person Hawaii, but ne for the Districts of La- bezzlement, Felonious Branding of gency, until the Legisl ture, which ordered to attend the Legisl ture, on haina and Kaawapali on the Island of Catile, Forgery, Gross Cheat, Incest,

rights and incompatible with enlighten-ed Constitutional G wernment: And voting; except in time of war, or public of Regency, who shall administer the punish its own members for disordering the unless habe a male subject of the punish its own members for disordering the unless habe a male subject of the unless that it is assembled shall proceed to order of the Legislature.

the journal.

whole Kingdom, or any part of it, under days; and they shall not be held to

answer for any speech or debate made shall not be changed, except by Act of place whatsoever.

ARTICLE 55. The Representatives shall receive for their services a comsued or held to account in any court or pensation to be determined by law, and paid out of the Public Treasury, but

no increase of compensation shall take Royal Highness the Princess Liliuoka. the King in all matters for the good of shall be passed increasing the compenlani, and the heirs of her body, lawfully the State, wherein he may require its sation of Representatives beyond the begotten, and their lawful descendants advice, which Council shall be called sum of two hundred and fifty dollars

ARTICLE 56. A Noble shall be a subject of the Kingdom, who shall have trict as may be provided by law, shalt and resided in the Kingdom three years, and shall be the owner of taxable trict, provided, however, that the property in this Kingdoin of the value whom the Sovereign shall appoint with ARTICLE 41. The Cabinet shall of three thousand dollars over and requirements of being domiciled in the Kingdom for one year immediately pre-

ceding the election, and of knowing wanan, English, or some European ARTICLE 57. The Nobles shall be language, shall not apply to persons

cept on due and legal conviction thereof, new Stirgs for a Royal Family; and the a majority of all the elective members offices; but previous to the trial of a Noble or Representative in the Legislature, or upon conviction every impeacement the Nobles shall lature unless elected under, and in elected shall be regulated by the same of felony, and shall be subject to im- respectively be sworn, truly and im conformity with, the provisions of this ARTICLE 7. No person shall be law as the present Royal Family of peachment. No act of the King shall partially to try and determine the Constitution. The property or income have any effect unless it be countersign- charge in question, according to qualification of Representatives, ci ARTICLE 23. It shall not be lawful ed by a member of the Cabinet, who (except in cases of impeachment, or for any member of the Royal Family by that signature makes hunself res-for offenses within the jurisdiction of a for any member of the Royal Family ponsible.

law creating them.

ARTICLE 71. The King appoints

the Justices of the Supreme Court, and

shall be called immediately, be ass m- his way going or returning; or who Maus, and but one for the District of Kidnapping, Larceny, Malicious Burnbled, and the Legislature immediately shall rescue any person arrested by Ko daulos and Watalua on the Island ing, Manslaughter in the First Degree,

ARTICLE 20. The Supreme Power quility and the confidence necessary to a further maintenance of the present should be at once promulgated: Now, THEREFORE, I, Kalakaua, King of the Hawaiian Islands, in my capacity

ARTICLE 54. The members of the years, the last of which shall be the ernment or Power whatever. Legislature shall, in all cases, except year immediately preceding his election; ARTICLE 75. The Legislature votes ed in the Kingdom for at least three receive any salary from any other Gov-

treason, felony, or breach of the peace, and who shall own real estate within the Appropriations biennially, after Orders, and other distinctions, emanate be privileged from arrest during their the Kingdom of a clear value, over and due consideration of the revenue and attendance at the sessions of the Legis- above all encumbrances, of at least expenditure of the two preceding ARTICLE 36. The King coins mon- lature, and in going to and returning five hundred dollars; or who shall have years, and the estimates of the revenue August, A. D. 1864, and do proclaim shall, during the time for which he is ey and regulates the currency, by law. from the same provided such privi-annual income of at least two hundred and expenditure of the two succeeding ARTICLE 1. God hath endowed all under the Government, except that of invasion or rebellion, can place the shall not cover a period of over twenty and fifty dollars, derived from any pro-werts or some lawful employment. perty or some lawful employment. by the Minister of Finance.

> ARTICLE 62. Every male resident ARTICLE 76. The enacting style in ARTICLE 38. The National Ensign in the Legislature in any Court or of the Kingdom, of Hawaiian, Ameri- making and passing all Acts and Laws can, or European birth or descent, who shall be, "Be it enacted by the King, shall have taken an oath to support the and the Legislature of the Hawaiian Constitution and laws in the manner Kingdom."

> provided for electors of Nobles; who ARTICLE 77. To avoid improper inshall have paid his taxes; who shall fluences which may result from interhave attained the age of twenty years; mixing in one and the same Act, such ARTICLE 40. There shall continue effect during the biennial term in which and shall have been domiciled in the things as have no proper relation to Kingdom for one year immediately pre- each other, every law shall embrace ceding the election; and shall know but one object, and that shall be exhow to read and write either the Ha- pressed in its title.

waitan, English, or some European ARTICLE 78. Wherever by this Conlanguage (if born since the year 1840), stitution any Act is to be done or perand shall have caused his name to be formed by the King or the Sovereign, entered on the list of voters of his dis it shall, unless otherwise expressed, mean that such Act shall be done and be entitled to one vote for the Representatives of that dis-sentative or Representatives of that dis-with the advice and consent of the Cabinet.

ARTICLE 79. All Laws now in force in this Kingdom, shall continue and now to read and write either the Ha- remain in full effect, until altered or repealed by the Legislature; such parts only excepted as are repugnant to this Constitution. All laws heretofore enacted, or that may hereafter be enacted, which are contrary to this Con-

> ARTICLE So. The Cabinet shall ave power to mise and publish all necessary rules and regulate ns f r the holding of any election or elections under this Constitution, prior to the passage by the Legislature of appropriate laws for such purpose, and to provide for administering to officials, subjects and residents the oath to sup-

tracting a Marriage may, by the pro-clamation of the Reigning Sovereign, nesses who are produced against him face to face; to produce witnesses and proofs in his own favor; and by himself be declared to h-ve forfeited his or her or his counsel, at his election, to ex- right to the Throne, and after such amine the witnesses produced by him. proclamation the right of succession

self, and cross-examine those produced shall vest in the next heir as though against him, and to be fully heard in such offender were dead. his own defense. In all cases in which the right of trial by Jury has been here- kaua will, and his successors shall take Financial Budget, in the Hawaiian and Nituan. At the first election heid on their offices during good behavior, sub ience to the Kingdom, from any tofore used, it shall be held inviolable the following oath: I so emply swear, English languages. forever, except in actions of debt or in the presence of Almighty God, to assumpsit in which the amount claimed maintain the Constitution of the Kingis less than Fifty Dollars.

ARTICLE 8. No person shall be re- in conformity therewith. quired to answer again for an offense, of which he has been duly convicted, or sit upon the Throne, who has been of which he has been duly acquitted.

ARTICLE 9. No person shall be who is insane, or an idiot.

guinity within the third degree, is interinterest.

in this Kingdom. Whenever a slave ment. shall enter Hawaiian Territory, he shall be free.

ARTICLE 13. Every person has the ment, or at a different place, if that ARTICLE 12. Every person has the instruction of at a different place, if that he shall have passed the Legislature shall before is bould become insecure from an enemy of any dangerous disorder, and pro-searches and seizures of his person, his house, his papers, and effects; and no warrants shall issue, except on probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, it is energency he may, with the advice of the Privy Council, convene the Legislature shall thereby become a law, but, if not, he shall return it, with his object. and describing the place to be searched, lature in extraordinary session. and the persons or things to be seized.

interest of any one man, family, or class for approval to the Legislature. The of men.

ciety has a right to be protected in the instructed agreeably to the usage and and nays, and the names of the persons registration for such election. enjoyment of his life, liberty, and property, according to law; and, therefore, but only upon due process of law and and expedient. just compensation

the emergencies of war, invasion, rebel- Article 48.

shall ever be enacted.

clerks. The Cabin to the laws of the land. to vote, except on a question of want of ARTICLE 58. Twenty-four Nobles time to tome, establish.

ARTICLE 44. The Legislative Pow-ARTICLE 25. No person shall ever ting together.

ARTICLE 45. The Legislative Body for the year of our Lord 1890, one- may be removed from office, on a resoconvicted of any infamous crime, or shall be styled the Legislature of the third of the Nobles from each of the lution passed by two-thirds of all the Hawaiian Kingdom, and shall assemble, divisions aforesaid shall be elected for members of the Legislature, for good

a judge of juror, in any case in which his relative, by affinity, or by consan-nititary or naval force shall be organ-ized except by the authority of the of Almighty God, that I will faithfully

guinity within the third degree, is inter-ested, either as plaintiff or defendant, or in the issue of which the said judge ARTICLE 27. The King, by and ARTICLE 27. The King, by and inn Kingdom, and conscientiously and inn Kingdom, and conscientiously and inn Kingdom, and conscientiously and ARTICLE 59. Every male resident act thereon. If the Legislature. ARTICLE 59. ARTICLE or in the issue of which the sale judge Akrices 27. Anerican or European birth or descent, or jurer may have, either directly, or with the advice of his Privy Council, impartially discharge my duties as a who shall have attained the age of shall be divided among the Supreme next Legislature such proposed amendthrough such relative, any pecuniary and with the consent of the Cabinet, member of the Legislature. has the power to grant reprieves and

except for crime, is forever prohibited offenses, except in case of impeach Constitution as hereinafter provided; Nobles for his District, shall be an prescribe, and the tenure of office in amendment of amendment of the legislature may, from time to time. and from time to time to make all elector of Nobles, and shall be entitled the inferior Courts of the Kingdom Constitution of this Kingdom. ARTICLE 28. The King convenes manner of wholesome laws, not repug- to vote at any election of Nubles, shall be such as may be defined by the the Legislature at the seat of Govern- nant to the Constitution.

ARTICLE 48. Every Bill which shall First. That he shall have resided

provided:

tions, to the Legislature, which shall Second: That he shall own and be Public Ministers and Consuls, and to ARTICLE 29. The King has the enter the objections at large on their possessed, in his own right, of taxable all cases of Admiralty and Maritime ARTICLE 13. The Government is power to make Treaties. Treaties in journal and proceed to reconsider it. property in this country of the value of jurisdiction. conducted for the common good, and volving changes in the Tariff or in any law of the Kingdom, shall be referred law of the Kingdom, shall be referred approved by a two-thirds rote of all the not less than three thousand dollars elective members of the Legislature it shall have actually received an income King appoints Public Ministers, who shill become a law. In all such cases of not less than six hundred d liars ARTICLE 14. Each member of so- shall be commissioned, accredited, and the votes shall be determined by yeas during the year next priceding has

voting for and against the Bill shall be Third. That he shall be able to such jurisdiction in equity or other ARTICLE 30. It is the King's prero- entered on the journal of the Leg sla- read and comprehend an ordinary news cases as the law may conter upon hint; he shall be obliged to contribute gative to receive and acknowledge ture. If any Bil shall not be returned paper printed, in eith r the Hawaiian, his decisions being subject, h wever, his proportional share to the ex. Public Ministers; to inform the Legis by the King within ten days (Sindays English, or some European language, to the revision of the Supreme Court pense of this protection, and to lature by Royal Message, from time to excepted) after it shall have been pre Fourth: That he shall have taken in appeal. Should the Chief Justice give his personal services, or an time, of the state of the Kingdom; and sented to him, the same shall be a law an oath to support the Constitution ever be impeached, some person speciequivalent, when necessary. Private to recommend to its consideration such in like manner as if he had signed it, and laws, such oath to be administered ally commissioned by the King shall or SMITH'S PLANETARY ALMANAC ANF. property may be taken for public use measures as he shall judge necessary unless the Legislature by their adjourn- by any person authorized to administer President of the Court of Impeachment ment prevent its return, in which case oaths, or by any Inspector of Elections. during such trial.

ARTICLE 31. The person of the it shall not be a law.

the Legislature; nor shall any money Executive power. All laws that have be provided by law, and a maj rity shall in the Hawaiian, Engissh, or some the Legislature; nor shall any money becautive power in order to without such consent, except when, be their validity, except as provided in the attendance of the realization. The sessions of the Legislature, their validity, except as provided in the attendance of the sessions of the Legislature. lion, pestilence, or other public disaster ARTICLE 32. Whenever, upon the under such penalties as the Legislature at the first election which shall be held important questions of law, and upon

shall arise, and then not without the decease of the Reigning Sovereign, the may provide concurrence of all the Cabinet, and of heir shall be less than eighteen years of ARTICLE 50. The Legislature shall ARTICLE 60. There shall be twenty-

Provided, however, that the require ARTICLE 15. No subsidy, duty, or King is inviolable and sacred. His ARTICLE 49. The Legislature shall ments of a three years' residence and of ARTICLE 15. No subsidy, duty, duty,

absent members, in such manner and stitution, if they shall register and vote Justices of the Supreme Court, upon

under this Constitution.

concurrence of all the Cabinet, and of a majority of the whole Privy Council; and the Minister of Finance shall render a detailed account of such ex-penditure to the Legislature. ARTICLE 33. It shall be lawful for the King at any time when he may be about to absent himself from the person, not a member, who shall be representation shall be bated upon new trial, in any case on which he may scription one month or more in ad

ARTICLE 17. The Military shall Kingdom, to appoint a Regent or guilty of disrespect to the Legislature the principles of equality and shall be regulated and apportioned by the Legis. ARTICLE 73 The following persona may last.

such time as the Cabinet deem necessary, thirty days not ce ARTICLE 65. The Supreme Court thereof being previously given.

ARTICLE 43. The Minister of Fin- the Island of Hawan; six from the Is shall consist of a Chief Justice, and not ARTICLE St. This Constitution ance shall present to the Legislature, lands of Mam, Molokal, and Lanat, less than two Associate Justices, any of shall be in force from the 7th day of in the name of the Government, on the nime from the Island of Oanu; and wis m may hold the Court. The Jus- July, A. D. 1887, but that there may ARTICLE 24. His Majesty Kala first day of each Biennial Session, the three from the Islands of Kauas and I ces of the Sopreme Court shall hold be no failure of justice, or inconvenuer this Constitution, the Nobles shall ject to removal upon impeachment, change, all officers of this Kingdom, at be clected to serve until the general and shall, at stated times, receive for the time this Constitution shall take ef-ARTICLE 44. The Legislative Pow-er of the Kingdom is vested in the King and the Legislature, which shall consist of our Lord 1890, at which election, shall not be diminished during their the power to them granted. Such dom whole and inviolate, and to govern in conformity therewith. as the Representatives. At the election Court or any other Court of Record the promulgation thereof.

ARTICLE S2. Any amendment or amendments to this Constitution may ARTICLE 9. No person shall be compelled, in any criminal case, to be a witness against himself; nor be de-prived of life, liberty, or property, with-out due process of law. ARTICLE 10. No person shall sit as a judge or juror, in any case m which bis relative by affinity, or by consanthe day on which the Legislature shalproposed amendment or amendments ARTICLE 59. Every male resident act thereon. He shall be heard before shall be published for three months previous to the next election of Repre-ARTICLE 66. The Judicial Power sentatives and Nobles; and if in the twenty years, and shall have paud his Court and the several inferior Courts or ent or amendments shall be agreed to ARTICLE 47. The Legislature has taxes, and shall have caused his name of the Kingdom, in such manner as by two-thirds of all the members of the ARTICLE IL. Involuntary servitude, pardons, after conviction, for all full power and authority to amend the to be entered on the list of voters for the Legislature may, from time to time, Legislature, such amendment or

KALAKAUA REX.

ARTICLE 67. The Judicial Power By the King, W. L. GREEN.

Premier,

HONOLULU.

OAHU.

I, KALAKAUA, King of the Hawaiian Islands, in the presence of ARTICLE 68. The Chief Justice of Almighty God, do solemnly swear to

the Supreme Court shall be the Chan- maintain this Constitution whole and celior of the Kingd m; he shall be ex inviolate, and to govern in conformity officio President of the Nobles in al therewith. cises of impeachment, unless when im-KALAKAUA REX.

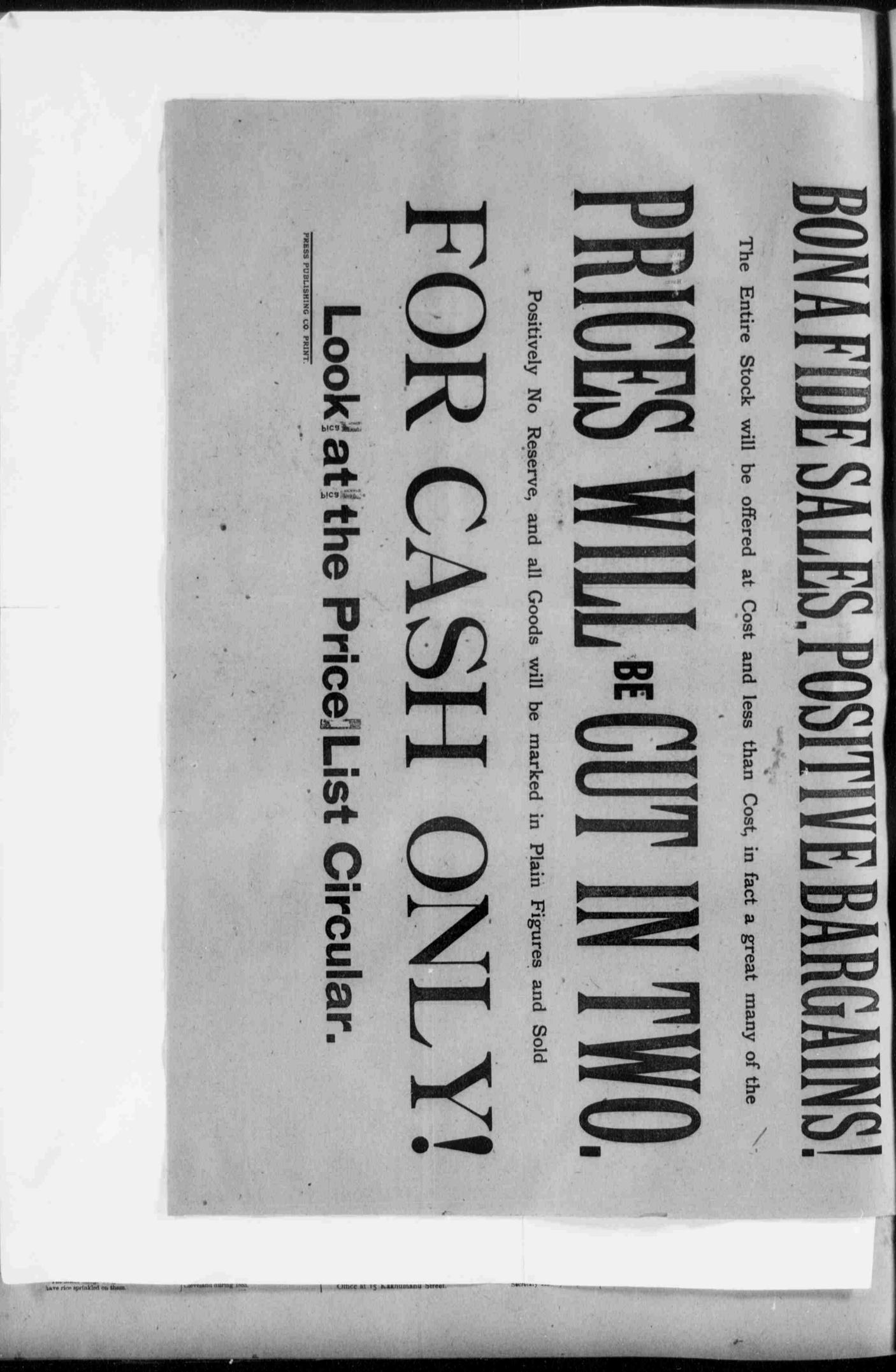
peached himself; and shall exercise Subscribed and sworn to bef re me this sixth day of J ly, A. D. 1887. A.F. JUDD,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

WEATHER GUIDE FOR 1887.

ARTICLE 69. The decisions of the Supreme Court, when made by a ma-With directions when to plant to obtain the best results, calculated for ARTICLE 70. The King, His Cabthese Islands, according to the theory Also weather forecasts that have been formd accurate even for this latitude.

vance, as long as the stock on hand



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THE DAILY HERALD HONOLULU FIRE DEPARTMENT Will be for sale Dally at the Fol-lowing Phoese

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Kingdom,

COMPANIES.

The Board Maeting Last Night.

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FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS.

The steam roller nearly capsized through bad steering, while at work on the road to St. Louis College yesterday.

Mr. J. H. Soper has our thanks for an extra copy of Prof. Zahm's " Letters day night with forty-four members presfrom the Hawaiian Islands," lately ent, the fullest attendance on record.

at 11 o'click this morning at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. Reports will be read, and there will be an at this meeting, and a full attendance is desired.

Promulgation of the Constitution.

The Marshal with a posse of policemen on horseback rode all over the city last evening, promulgating the revised Constitution with flourish of trumpets. A body of police on foot, headed by officer Kauhane, placarded the town with the d cument in Hawaiian. The HERALD office paste pot and brush were impressed into the honorable service, but fortunately nobody wanted to borrow the scissors, so that the paper is not delayed. The Constitution is issued as a supplement to to-day's reg ular edition, in order to give all our readers an opportunity of perusing its contents and preserving the document for future reference.

SIDE LIGHTS.

F. Horn, proprietor of the Pioneer Candy Factory, has on hand several hundred pounds of real Boston Chips, which cannot be competed with in price, owing to his extensive facilities for manufacturing.

The largest and finest assortment of home-made, fresh, French Candies, not to be found anywhere else in Honolu'a, for sale by F. Horn, Pioneer lows S.eam Candy Factory.

A full line of the materials for the at present all the rage on the Coast, can be had at King Bros'. Art Store, Hotel street.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS

THEMDAY, July 5.

THURSDAY, July 7. Brithk Ironerag from San Francisco

DEPARTURES.

Schr Wailels for Kusu Schr Mary for Kanai Schr Mary E Foster for Kanai

judges and tellers on last election, f. 1 Chief and Assistants; the result of which has already been published. When finished a motion was made that MONTHLY MEETINGS OF THE the same be accepted and the engineers elect take their respective seats. Chief Engineer Wilson thereupon stated that he had entered a formal protest against the election, and al A Legal Opinion on Election. though the judges and tellers' report gave the returns it did not state who was elected Chief.

Mr. Henry Smith, chairman of elections, had prepared an opinion on the qualifications of voters at departmental elections, after consultation with Mr. Engine Company No. 1 met Wednes-Justice Preston of the Supreme Court He quoted sec. 332, Civil Code, and article 11 of the Department Constitu noticed in this paper and which is on After the transaction of minor business, entitled to vote at the election of enthe election of officers took place gineers, must have been properly The biennial meeting of the members Robert More was unanimously elected equipped as a member of the Depart of the Queen's H spital will take place foreman; Louis Toussaint was elected ment and certified as a member so equipped by the Secretary of the De assistant foreman by a majority vote; partment. He was not aware that these H. Barber, unanimously re-elected legal requirements had heret-fore been election of trustees to fill vacancies of secretary, P. O'Sullivan, treasurer in observed in the Department, and in those whose time expires. All life the same way; T. R. Lucas, delegate to the Board of Representatives by a majority and w Widdlifeld causain of a preamble and resolution, majority, and W. Widdifield, captain of the former summarizing the points the hose by a majority. W. W. White, taken in the opinion referred to, and retiring hose captain, received a vote the latter declaring the election held lune 6th ult. null and void. Mr. Smith also recommended for election

by the Board of the following nominees, This company at its monthly meet- to serve until their successors are ng, same night, instructed Mr. Henry legally elected: Chas. B. Wilson, Act Smith, delegate to the Board of Repre ing Chief Engineer; Julius Asch, Actsentatives, to submit to that body an ing First Assistant Engineer; Frank amendment to the rules and regula- Hustace, Acting Second Engineer. tions, limiting the membership of each Further, he submitted forms respectively company to fifty. Notice was received of certificate of equipment and certifi-from the Secretary of the Board of a cate of membership in the Department, new rule, to the effect that a man must in order that all active members might be a member of the Fire Department qualify as voters.

thirty days prior to election day, to en-This opinion was circulated in printed title him to vote. A discussion with form at the meeting. The Chief out other action was had on a sugges- Engineer also submitted a legal opinion tion to have a torchlight procession in obtained by him on the recent electi n. honor of the new Constitution of the From this it appears that the laws of

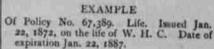
the Kingdom provided for elections of ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD. engineers being conducted according The regular annual meeting of the to the by-laws of the Department, while Honolulu Fire Department was held the latter fail to make provision for last evening at the Bell Tower. Meet- such elections. All that is left as a ing was called to order at 7:45 p. m. guide is the public laws, "and it is Chief Engineer Wilson in the chair, there only provided that the election supported by Assistants Asch and Hus. shall be held on the first Monday of tace. The regular order of business June (yearly), and that the voters shall was entered into. The Secretary's and be certificate members of the Depart-Treasurer's report gave receipts from ment." Article 11 of the Department July 1, 1886, to June 30, 1887, as fol. Constitution is then cited in order to show who are certificate members, Balance on hand July 1, 1886, which article based on statute law (48.01; received during the fiscal "clearly disbars anyone as a voter who \$448.91; received during the fiscal has not strictly complied with the conyear ending June 30, 1887, \$2,189.65; A full line of the materials for the year choing june 30, 1867, \$2,169.05; making of those beautiful paper flowers total \$2,638.56. Disbursements during that jt has been the custom to ignore Assets of the Department are as fol- both the statute laws and the Constitulows: Cash in bank, \$131.49; invest- tion, in conducting elections, is not a ments, \$3,000; cash on hand \$98,32; total, \$3,229.81. The amount of \$500donated to the Department by the I. I. S. N. Co. The opinion holds S. N. Co. was distributed as follows: that custom only rules in the absence To Engine Company No. 1, \$100; of statutory provisions, and concludes Engine Company No. 2, \$100; Engine that if members not properly certificated Company No. 4, \$100; and to Pacific as such have voted at an election, the Hose Company and Hook & Ladder election should be declared woid as to Company, \$50 each. Refreshments all those elected. Precedents are held \$50. Respectfully submitted, Henry to be favorable to holding a new elec-Smith, Treasurer of the Honolulu Fire tion, notwithstanding that there is no

Upon the suggestion of Secretary of illegal election. In cases of disputes

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VESSELS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Bk Lady Lampson for San Francisco Starr Iwaiani for Lahaina, Kukuihaele, Horokaa Panuhau, Panilo and Kukusaa Terr Ke Au Hon tor Koma

Vessels in Port from Foreign Ports

Am back C. O. Whitmore, Thompson, from Depar-ure Bay, B-C

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BRUG Eureka, Meyer, from San Francisco Brus J D Spreckels, Friis, from San Francisco Nor 5k Gyda, Erikasta, from Newcastle, N S W Bk Coluan, Rugg, from San Francisco Bk Fornas Queen, Winding, from San Francisco Bkine Ella, Rust, from San Francisco Brit 5k Ironcrag, Thompson, from San Francisco

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports Stone, Barstow, trons Bosto Am bk Jas S July 20-31.

By Authority.



It has pleased His Majesty the King, to ap point the following gentlemen to be members of the Board of Education -----

Hon. Chas. R. Bishop, President. Hon, W. D. Alexander. Hon. H. A. Widemann, Hon, S. M. Damon. His Excellency Wm. L. Green. Iolani Palace, July 7. 1887.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint the following gentlemen members of the Bureau of Immigration :---

Hon. J. S. Walker. Hon. J. A. Cummins. Hon. Samuel G. Wilder. Hon, A. S. Cleghorn. Iolani Palace, July 7, 1887.

It has pleased His Majesty the King in Privy Council to appoint the following gentlemen members of the Board of Health:-Dr. G. Trousseau, President. Hon. A. S. Cleghorn. His Excellency Wm. L. Green. Iolani Palace, July 7, 1887.

appointed.

Department.

the same period, \$2,408.75.

alarms, fires and complaints from June the proper election of new officers." 1, 1886, to June 30, 1887, comprising W. Maguire, Honolulu Fire Marshal.

The financial report of the Survey

Engineer was duly submitted. The

making a grand total of \$26,580.18 de-\$40,000 leaving a balance of \$13,419.82. of \$6,195.57, which amount will be used to keep the apparatus, engines, houses, etc., in order for the following nine months. There is a differance of \$283.34 between the Interior Office books and those of the Department.

The balance in the Interior Office books is \$21,146.58; the Department books call for \$21,429.82. Chief En gineer Wilson explained the cause of the deficiency. The Interior Department expended that amount without

the knowledge of himself or ex-Chief Engineer Nott, during the big fire here for what they deemed necessary appa-ratus. The report was signed by John C. White, Survey Engineer Honolulu

Fire Department. With the Survey Engineer's report was an inventory comprising all apparatus and their attachments held by each company in the Department. It is a most complete piece of work, in

fact that may be said of all the reports. Mr. White's financial statement, in conformity with instructions from the Chief Engineer, is very thorough, makand expenditures.

The secretary read the report of the dress: 154 Fort street, Honolulu. *.

Smith the report was accepted and laid respecting the right of an engineer to on the table to await the action of an hold his office, the Courts could decide auditing committee to be hereafter the question on quo warranto process. "Those established in office would, in

The report of the Fire Marshal was such a case, have the right to retain next presented, giving the report of their positions until legally relieved by

Mr. Wilson waived his objection to welve complaints, five silent alarms, the election of the candidate opposing and fourteen actual fires. The report him, as regarded the protect he filed was thorough, giving the place, cause with the chairman of the elections at and loss, and insurance, if any, in each the time of election on the ground of case. Also giving the total loss by fire illegality of Pacific Hose Co.'s voting during that period as \$11,451; insur- list, and objected to the election on the ance on same \$15,400. Signed by J. grounds set forth in the above mentioned legal opinions.

M. D. Monsarrat, the Chief Engi-Engineer was duly submitted. The neer elect by the face of returns, after report gave an itemized account of all Mr. Wilson had submitted his protest, moneys expended, giving the total ex- stated that he was willing to have a penditure to date as \$25,750.18, which new election, when he would again be includes a bill of \$7,180 presented after a candidate, in deference to the de-June 30th. Part of an order given sires of his constituents. He at the Allen & Robinson comprising sundry same time questioned the right of the essentials have not been received to sitting Chief to the office, as the fordate; the approximate cost is \$830, mer election at which he was returned must also, according to the law cited, ducted from the appropriation of have been illegal, so that the engineers holding office should simply be regard-Items required to March 31, 1888, will ed as acting officers pro tem. until amount to \$7,224.25, leaving a balance their successors were legally elected. After some further discussion, Mr. Smith's resolution was unanimously carried.

Consideration of the matter of a new election was postponed until an adjourned meeting, ordered to be held One decked Plunger, 16 feet long, 6 feet, next Thursday evening, as the Minister 6 inches wide, 2 feet, 6 inches deep, with of the Interior and the Attorney-Gen- mast and sails. ral had asked for time to consider the question.

The meeting adjourned till the evening mentioned.

Police Court.

There were five torfeitures of bail for drunkenness yesterday.

John Brown was fined \$11 for violating carriage regulations.

will contract for the erection of comslete arc and incandescent plants, and sill furnish electrical goods of every ing a clear exhibit of the year's receipts lescription. Repairing promptly at-tended to on any of the Islands. Ad



H. Hagemann was fined \$5.20 for assault and battery on Maria Santos.

A. B. Fisher, Electrical Engineer,

immediately upon the receipt of satisfactory proots of death, It guarantees a full share of the surplus earned, and being issued by a Society holding a

A LOVER'S MOOD.

O lips, he still, and let the heart make speech; lightest thought is far beyond your reach

And, workily wisdom, nnto faith give sway; Your brightest light but darkens this dim days

A place to rest in, tender sense of love, The heart that seeks still finds-whate'er ye

prove. Lip-speech, earth-lore, that men account so

Still in the dark hears lovers' sweet replies.

All headless of the distance that divides, Since in all space the lover's soul abides, And knows and trusts the heart against its

As heart by tongue to heart is ne'er made known.

Sing, then, thy song, O heart, whose heat I

bear; She is not far when thought of her is near, And the must bear thy singing over all That world-lore saith or foolish lips let fall. ---Lippincott's Magazine.

SO-CALLED BOILING-DOWN PROCESS.

A Desideratum in Literary Work That is Called for More and More.

Called for More and More. Condensation of thought and words, whether it be in the composition of the scholar, the latter of the business man, or the work of the average writer, is something more than the pruning of sentences or the elimination of words. More even than the builting down process, which, while reducing the mental publications to the sentences or the

boiling down process, which, while reducing the mental pabaliam to the smallest possible compass, preserves and even heightons its original richness, color and strength. Now, taking the work of the average writer as an illustration, it is perhaps a truism to say that there are short stories and short stories. Of one kind it is and to assert that almost any person of ordinary intellect can write such. Of the other and desirable sort not only the average but the skilled writer knows how much more difficult of accomknows how much more difficult of accom-plishment it is than the longer story, though this at the outset may seem paradoxical to the average reader.

the average reader. But reader and writer alike are beginning to see that this desideratum in literary works is called for more and more, especially now that the brightest and most progressive of our daily and weekly journals are devoting considerable space to the publication of matter which was once relegated to the purely literary paper or magazine. Syndi-cates are furnishing much matter to the gen-eral press all over the country, and it is noticabl: that their printed instructions to exotributors make the greatest limit of works 5,000, the least number being 1,500 in these short stories. short stories.

Said an editorial recently: "It requires far more ingenuity, if not genius, to create this type of fiction—to give a page of burnan life complete in itself with graphic rounded and vital personalities,—than to produce an equal quality of work in the elaborate nove!" Or, in other works by school and the state of the state quality of work in the elaborate novel." Or, in other words, by reducing condensation to not only a fine art, but a science, to embody in the briefest space a simple motive with dramatic treatment, brevity though not pau-city of description, and while carefully and naturally preserving the unities, hold the reader's strict attention to the intensified but not overdrawn climax.—Frank H. Converse in Bestra Globe in Boston Globe.

Story Told by a Prominent Sculptor. A prominent sculptor the other day, while putting the finishing touches to a fine portrait-bust that he had been working for some time, told me the following little story of Grant and McClellan. He wore a long, loosely buttoned linen duster, and pushed back on his had was a red fes, with a black tassel attached by a cord to the middle of the crown. As the sculptor told his story and scrutinized his work at the same time the tassel bobbed oddly from side to side. Story Told by a Prominent Sculptor.

oddly from side to side. "In 1862, when McClellan was commanding the army of the Potomac," he said, "I had oc-casion to visit the foundry of Robert Wood & Co., in Philadelphia. While there I chanced to fall in with the old sculptor Hailey, and he showed me a small statuctte of McClellan that he had just finished. It showed the general on he had just ministed. It showed the general on a spirited war-horse, with military trappings, and it w w altogether an exceedingly well-executed group. It was popular, too, for he sold a few copies in the bronze and a large number of the plaster-of-paris casts. After the battle of Antictam, and when McClellan had retired from the service, I visited the foundry again and saw the same statuette, with the exception that McClellan's head had been replaced by one of Grant-otherwise the statuette remained unaltered, I joked Bailey about the tricks of the trade, and so on, and he replied by saying: 'Well, Grant and Mo-Chellan are about the same height, weight, Chellan are about the same height, weight, and figure, you know, and seen from a dis-tance with their hats on they look a good deal alike. I can't do anything more with Mo-Cleilan—he's gone up—so I thought I'd just utilize what I could of his statuette by put-ting Grant's besid on Mac's shoulders." —Cor. Chicago News.



Response to the Demands of an Impatient Audience-Disastrous Results of a Physiclan's Mistake-Terrible Minutes of Fear and Suspense - Too Late.

M. Legouve, in his volume of "Souvenirs of Sixty Years," just published, gives, among many charming remembrances of Malibran, a dramatic account of her death, the recital of which will not be out of point here. It was at Manchester, in England, fifty years was at Manchester, in England, fifty years ago. Mallbran was at the summit of fame when she came thither, accompanied by her husband, Boriot, the wonderful violinist, to attend a musical festival. She was suffering severely from the effects of a fall from a spirited horse which she had persisted—in spite of many warnings—in mounting; but she made her appearance at the concert and ang like an angel. As she stepped from the stage into the wings she fell in a swoon. Out-side the audience was recalling her, with that side the audience was recalling her with that frenzy which Anglo-Saxon audiences put into an encore when they wish to make a singer sing more than she has been paid for. The swoon continued, and the announcement was about to be made that Madame Malibran would not be able to appear again that even Ing

The manager of the concerts was about going upon the stage to face the impatient audience, when Malibran opened her peerless eyes, arose, checked the manager and-stag-gering forward until she was in view-seemed then all at once seized by an inspiration, and then all at once sensed by an imperation, and sang her encore more divinely than she had ever been heard to sing before. She reitred under tempesthous applause, but sank down again in a dealthly faint as she reached the friendly shelter of the wings. She was car-ried to the green-room, and a physician was sent for.

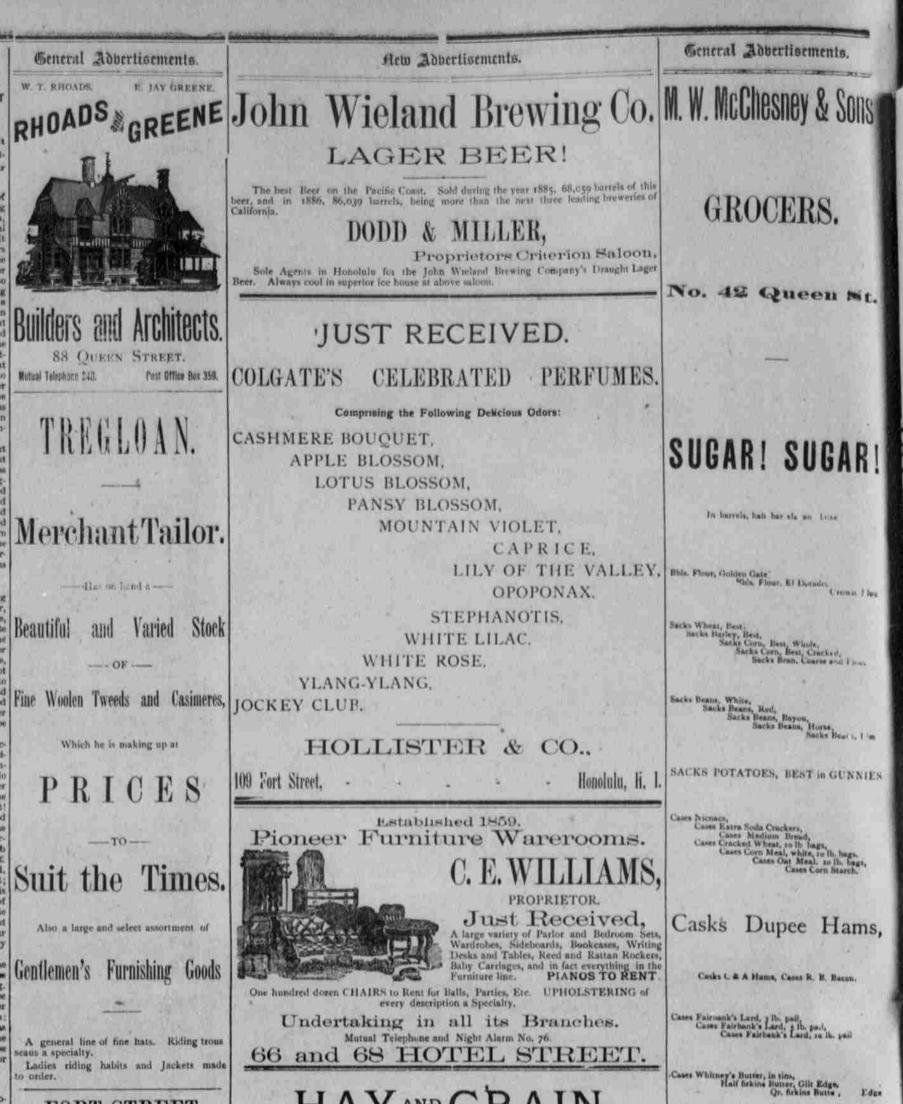
THE PHYSICIAN'S FATAL MISTARE. The Physician's VATAL MISTARE. At the same moment, and without having any suspicion that his wife was in danger, Beriot, who came next on the programme, stepped upon the stage from the opposite wing with his beloved violin, and began one of the astonishing any with variations for which he was famous. Meantime Lablache, who had seen Malibran's condition, had got the ubvictant to ber side, and was sturgefiel to the physician to her side, and was stupefied to hear him say that she must be bled. He had rine always been told that she must never be bled in one of the fainting fits following upon her exalted words, for the bleeding would be fatal.

"It must not be done!" he cried to the doc tor. "Bhe must be bled," persisted the physi-cian, "or she may die of suffocation in an instant!" "No, no, no!" pleaded Lablache; "do not dare to do it until I have brought her not dare to do it until I have brought her husband here—but he is at this instant on the Mage. In her husband's name I speak. Wait' I will go and fetch him!" Lablache rushed madly to the wings. Beriot was now in the midst of his great aria, and was calmly per-forming his artistic task. At each fresh wonder the audience shouted with delight. Lablache, with death in his heart, whispered, beekoned frantically, even shouted to Beriot. beckoned frantically, even should to Beriot; beckoned frantically, even should to Beriot; but the unhappy husband, absorbed in his art, heard nothing save the acclamations of his anditors. Lablache was almost beside himsoif with fear and suppense, when at last Beriot was liberated and left the stage. "Your with hear faitured is network dwing. They wife has fainted-is perhaps dying. They wish to bleed her!"

Beriot and Lablache flew together to the greenroom. It was too labe. From the naked arm of Malibran the blood was flowing. naked arm of Malibran the blood was flowing. The physician, despite the warning of those who knew Malibran's temperament better than he did, had insisted upon opening a vein : and thirty-six hours afteward Malibran was dead. Lablachs used to say that among the most terrible minutes of his life were those that he passed while waiting in the wings for Beriot to finish his variations.—Exchange.

Metallie Matter Found in Plants.

Late investigations indicate that the chloro phyll, or green coloring substance of the leaves, is most liable to pick up metallic mat-ter absorbed by the roots of plants. When vines have been manured with sulphate of copper, most of the metal is deposited in the based of the metal is deposited in the mean trace of the metal is deposited in the



Sayings of Chicago's Mrs. Partington. There is a certain society leader, noted for her 5 o'clock teas and her attentions to young her 5 octock tess and her attentions to young mem of a certain class, who through a mix-ture of ignorance and carelessness has become famous for her Malaprop sayings. The prom-inent position to which her position and her wealth have forced her make her blanders all the more noticeable—so much so, in fact, that she has been given the solviquet of "The south side Britisofce." side Partington."

Not long ago a musicale took place at her house, to which she had invited some of the house, to which she had invited some of this leading musicians of the city. After part of an informal programme had been gone through with she approached a noted performer on the piano and asked him if he would not "please impoverish something just to enter-tain the company, you know." She is con-stantly speaking of the amount of her expen-di-tures. She told all her friends that her physician had resulted her to adopt a more physician had required her to adopt a more regular regiment. When they asked for an explanation of the use to which she was to explanation of the use to which she was to put the militia they discovered she meant regimen. She has a library of books her knowledge of which is confined to the covers. Some one looking through her shelves re-marked: "I see you have several translations of the 'Iliad.' Whose do you prefer?" "Oh, Homer's-very much," said the charming index mith covering the charming Homer's-very much," said the charming lady, with exquisite blandness. She bought from a Wabash avenue art house a "Mater Doloroso," which she bung upon her parlor walls and exhibited as the "Mate of the Doloroso, you know."—Chicago News.

The Volcanic Appearance of Tahiti. Tahiti rises abruptly out of the Pacific ocean. Its surface is but a jagged mountain ridge with a lovely little valley and slopes. The surface of the mountain country is very volcanic in appearance. The bills, dates and ledges present a perfect carpet of matted shrabbery in tropical life and dress.—Detsoit Free Press

A Chicago woman ordered the lining of her husband's coffin to match his whisken

Among Miss Gladstone's wedding presents was a box of homeopathic medicine

The latest things in guests' visiting cards have rice sprinkled on them.

leaves, merely a trace appearing in the juice of the grapes. Tea-leaves contain much iron doubtless due to the ochreous soil on which they best grow .- Arkansaw Travele

Soups for the Use of Invalids.

A writer in The Therapeutic Gapstie re-commends soups made of lentil flour, mixed with one-eighth part of ground malt, for the use of invalids. In warming, the diastase of the mail converts the flour into soluble and easily-digested substances. The soup may be flavored with beef tea. The writer says that lentil flour contains more inorganic saits and twice as much nitrogenous material as wheat or oat flour.—Boston Budget.

Pailadelphia Theatres Painted White. Pailadelphia Theatres Painted White. There are probably more theatres painted white in Philadelphia than in any other city in the world. The idea was started by Hav-erly, who thought that white was a lucky color. It is also said that actors prefer to play in a theater painted white. If things go on in this way Philadelphia will soon be known as the white city.—New York Trib-une

A Powerful Little Counterfeiter's Press Secret service detectives have found a counterfeiter's press which can be put into a market basket, and yet will crush the hardest silver to a ragged film. Its operation is so easy and silent that the hand of a child can strike off coins from planchettes under its dies and no sound of its movement will be heard two yards away-Chicago Herald.

White Varieties of Animals. An unusual number of white varieties of animals have been noticed in Germany. A white chamcis was shot in the Totengebirge, a white fish-otter was caught near Luxem-burg, white partridges were shot near Bruns-wick, and a white fox was killed in Hessen.— Arkenawa Texader. Arkansaw Travoler.

Rained by Yellow-Covered Literature. Capt. Jack Crawford, the famous western mout, says: "If I had my way I would im-prison for life all writers and publishers of the yellow-backed lies that ruin many young men and bring them west to fight Indians." -Inter-Ocean

Decimated by Liquor and Leprosy. Dr. G. L. Fitch, who has been for five years in charge of Kaknako leper hospitals in Hon-olulu, thinks that in fifteen years there will be only enough natives left to make curiosities. Liquor and leprosy are killing them off

Affected by Magnetic Currents. It has been demonstrated by Mr. J. W. Slater that caterpillars are affected by mag-netic currents, which hinder their develop-ment and even kill them.

A New Orleans paper calls lynch-law hang-ings "informal executions." That's drawing the impromptu noose as mildly as words The Fanama canal has 102,000 stockholders,

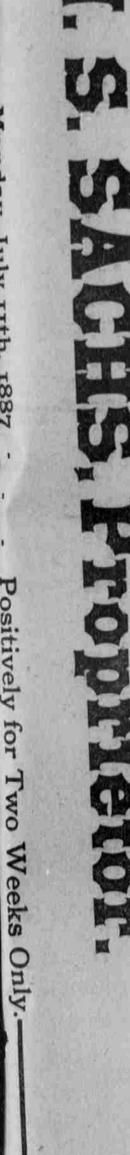
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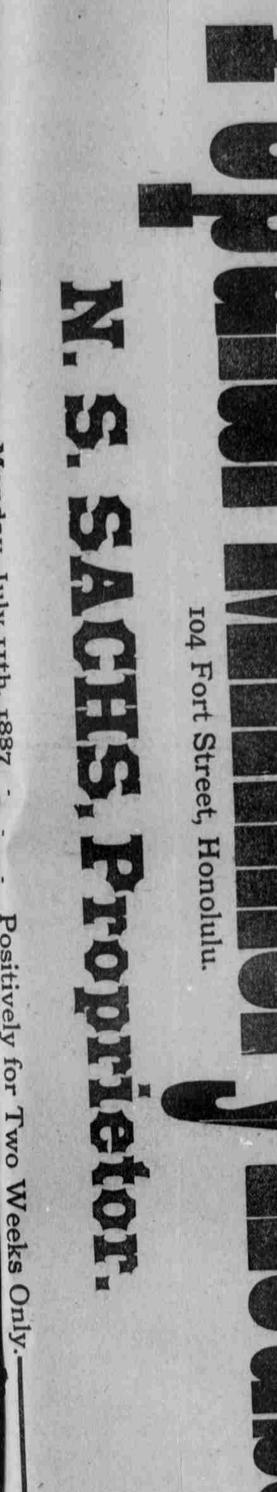
of whom 16,000 are women



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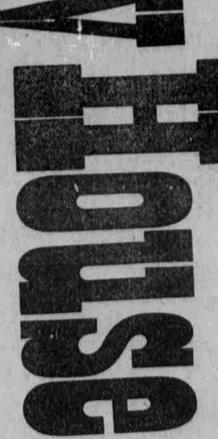














SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY HERALD THE NEW CONSTRUCTION.

CONSTITUTION.

Subscribed and Sworn to by His Majesty Kalakana I., King of the Hawaiian Islands, July 6th, A. D. 1887.

WHEREAS, the Constitution of this or breach of the peace. Kingdom heretofore in force contains ARTICLE 19. No elector shall be many provisions subversive of civil so obliged to reform military duty, on rights and incompatible with enlighten- the day of election, as to prevent his

WHEREAS, It has become imper danger. ative in order to restore order and tran- ARTICLE 20. The Supreme Power quillity and the confidence necessary to of the Kingdom, in its exercise, is a further maintenance of the present divided into the Executive, Legislative, Government that a new Constitution and Judicial; these shall always be pre-

THEREFORE, I, Kalakaua, King Judicial officer, or any contractor or of the Hawaiian Islands, in my capacity employee of the Government, or any as Sovereign of this Kingdom, and as person in the receipt of salary or emoluthe representative of the people here- ment from the Government, shall be unto by them duly authorized and em- eligible to election to the Legislature powered, do annul and abrogate the of the Hawaiian Kingdom, or to hold Constitution promulgated by Kameha- the position of an elective member of the meha the Fifth, on the 20th day of same. And no member of the Legislature August, A. D. 1864, and do proclaim shall, during the time for which he is and promulgate this Constitution.

men with certain inalienable rights, a member of the Cabinet. among which are life, liberty, and the right of acquiring, possessing, and protecting property, and of pursuing and Monarchy, under His Majesty Kalaobtaining safety and happiness.

ARTICLE 2. All men are free to wor ship God according to the dictates of privilege hereby secured, shall not be lawfully begotten, and to their lawful so construed as to justify acts of licentiousness, or practices inconsistent with the peace or safety of the Kingdom.

ARTICLE 3. All men may freely speak, write, and publish their sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right, and no law shall be enacted to restrain the liberty of speech, or of the press.

ARTICLE 4 All men shall have the right, in an orderly and peaceable manner, to assemble without arms, to con-

ARTICLE 5. The privilege of the writ of Habeas Corpus belongs to all

held to answer for any crime or offense Hawaii. (except in cases of impeachment, or mary proceedings for contentiat), unless the Throne, to contract Marriage with-

who are produced against him

time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by the Legislature. ARTICLE 18. Every elector shall

be privileged from arrest on election days, during his attendance at election, and in going to and returning therefrom, except in case of treason, felony,

ed Constitutional Government: And voting; except in time of war, or public

should be at once promulgated: Now, served distinct, and no Executive or sovereign. ARTICLE 34. The Kingis Sovereign of all the Chiefs and of all the people.

> Orders, and other distinctions, emanate from the King. elected, be appointed to any civil office

ARTICLE I. God hath endowed all under the Government, except that of

ARTICLE 21. The Government of martial law. this Kingdom is that of a Constitutional kaug, His Heirs and Successors. the Legislature.

ARTICLE 22. The Crown is hereby permanently confirmed to His Majesty their own consciences; but this sacred Kalakaua, and to the Heirs of His body Descendants in a direct line; failing whom, the Crown shall descend to Her Royal Highness the Princess Liliuokalani, and the heirs of her body, lawfully begotten, and their lawful descendants in a direct line. The Succession shall the members there if shall be appointed be to the senior male child, and to the by the King, to hold office during His heirs of his body; failing a male child, the succession shall be to the senior

shall have and exercise only such powfemale child, and to the heirs of her body. ers as are given to it by the Constitu-In case there is no heir as above provided, the successor shall be the person tion sult upon the common good, and to petition the King or Legislature for proclaim during the Sovereign's life; fairs, the Minister of Foreign Af-proclaim during the Sovereign's life; fairs, the Minister of Foreign Af-proclaim during the Sovereign's life; fairs, the Minister of Foreign Af-proclaim during the Sovereign's life; fairs, the Minister of Foreign Af-hundred doltars per annum. ment and proclamation, and the Throne General, and they shall be His Majesty's should become vacant, then the special advisers in the Executive affairs men, and shall not be suspended unless Cabinet, immediately after the occurring of the Kingdom; and they shall be ex

ARTICLE 6. No person shall be sub- as Successor to the Throne; and the and shall be removed by hun only up an any officers of the Kingdam, for anis under this Consultation. ject to punishment for any offense, ex Successor so elected shall become a a vote of want of confidence passed by conduct or mal-administration in their

land; and no soldier shall, in time of ister the Government in his name; and havior in its presence; or who, during lature according to the population to shall not be permitted to register for peace, be quartered in any house with-out the consent of the owner; nor in and Testament, appoint a Regent or any false report of its proceed-the official census. But until such ap- any department of the Government, or Council of Regency to administer the ings, or insulting comments upon the portionment by the Legislature, the ap-Government during the minority of same; or who shall threaten harm to portionment now established by law person who is insane or an idiot, or heir to the Throne; and should a sov- the body or estate of any of its mem- shall remain in force, with the following any person who shall have been conereign decease, leaving a minor heir, bers for anything said or done in the exceptions, namely: there shall be victed of any of the following named and having made no dat Wil and Legislature; or who shall assault any of but two representatives for the Districts offenses, a n-mely: Arson, Barratry, Testament, the Cabinet at the time of them therefor; or who shad assoult or of Hilo and Puna on the Island of Bribery, Borglary, Counterfeiting, Em such decease shall be a Cour cil of Re- arrest any witness or other person Hawain, but ne for the Districts of La- bezzlement, Felonious Branding of gency, until the Legisl ture, which ordered to attend the Legisl ture, on hains and Kaamapuli on the Island of Catile, Forgery, Gross Cheat, Incest, shall be called immediately, be ass-m- his way going or returning; or who Maus, and but one for the District of Kidnapping, Larceny, Malicious Burnbled, and the Legislature immediately shall rescue any person arrested by Ko-laulos and Watalua on the Island ing, Manslaughter in the First Degree, trut it is assembled shall proceed to order of the Legislature. of Oahu.

choose by ballot a Regent or Council ARTICLE 52. The Legislature may of Regency, who shall administer the punish its own members for disorderiv eligible as a Representative of the peo-ple, unless he be a male subject of the unless he shall have been pardoned by and exercise all the powers which are

ARTICLE 35. All Titles of Honor,

ARTICLE 36. The King coins mon-

ARTICLE 39. The King cannot be

ARTICLE 40. There shall continue

Majesty's pleasure, and which Council

ARTICLE 41. The Cabinet shall

tribunal of the Kingdom.

ARTICLE 53. The Legislature shall constitutionally vested in the King, ciared to be the legal majority of such any question, shall, at the desire of one-fifth of those present, be entered on ropean language; who shall understand

ey and regulates the currency, by law. from the same provided such privi-

answer for any speech or debate made shall not be changed, except by Act of place whatsoever.

ARTICLE 55. The Representatives shall receive for their services a comsued or held to account in any court or pensation to be determined by law, and provided for electors of Nobles; who paid out of the Public Treasury, but no increase of compensation shall take have attained the age of twenty years; the King in all matters for the good of shall be passed increasing the compenthe State, wherein he may require its sation of Representatives beyond the

the King's Privy Council of State, and each for each biennial term. ARTICLE 56. A Noble shall be a subject of the Kingdom, who shall have attained the age of twenty ave years and resided in the Kingdom three years, and shall be the owner of taxable property in this Kingdom of the value

have any effect unless it be countersign- charge in question, according to ARTICLE 23. It shall not be lawful ed by a member of the Cabinet, who evidence and law. Their judgment, to removal from office and disqualification to hold or enjoy any place

constitutionally vested in the King until such heir shall have attained the age of eighteen years, which age is deciared to be the legal majority of such any question, shall, at the desire of one.

ARTICLE 54. The members of the Legislature shall, in all cases, except vear immediately preceding his all cases is except vear immediately preceding his all cases. year immediately preceding his election; ARTICLE 75. The Legislature votes treason, felony, or breach of the peace, and who shall own real estate within the Appropriations biennially, after be privileged from arrest during their the Kingdom of a clear value, over and due consideration of the revenue and attendance at the sessions of the Legis- above all encumbrances, of at least expenditure of the two preceding lature, and in going to and returning five hundred dollars; or who shall have years, and the estimates of the revenue annual income of at least two hundred and expenditure of the two succeeding

ARTICLE 62. Every male resident ARTICLE 38. The National Ensign in the Legislature in any Court or of the Kingdom, of Hawaiian, American, or European birth or descent, who shall be, "Be it enacted by the King, shall have taken an oath to support the and the Legislature of the Hawaiian Constitution and laws in the manner Kingdom." shall have paid his taxes; who shall effect during the biennial term in which and shall have been domiciled in the things as have no proper relation to to be a Council of State, for advising it shall have been made; and no law Kingdom for one year immediately pre- each other, every law shall embrace ceding the election; and shall know how to read and write either the Ha- pressed in its title. advice, which Council shall be called sum of two hundred and fifty dollars waitan, English, or some European language (if born since the year 1840), and shall have caused his name to be formed by the King or the Sovereign, entered on the list of voters of his dis trict as may be provided by law, shalt be entitled to one vote for the Representative or Representatives of that district, provided, however, that the Cabinet. requirements of being domiciled in the

watian, English, or some European ARTICLE 57. The Nobles shall be language, shall not apply to persons a Court, with full and sole authority to residing in this Kingdom at the time by the King, when, in cases of rebellion of such vacancy, shall cause a meeting officio members of His Majesty's Privy hear and determine all impeachments of the promulgation of this Constituor invasion, the public safety shall re-quire its suspension. In the public safety shall re-quire its suspension. In the public safety shall register and vote at ballot some native Alii of the Kingdom pointed and commissioned by the King, or of the Legislature, who shall elect by ballot some native Alii of the Kingdom pointed and commissioned by the King, or of the Kingdom, against the first election which shall be held or of the Kingdom, for mis under this Constitution.

ARTICLE 63. No person shall sit as cept on due and legal conviction thereof, new Stirgs for a Royal Family; and the a majority of all the elective members offices; but previous to the tril of a Noble or Representative in the Legisin a Court having jurisdiction of the succession from the Sovereign thus of the Legislature, or upon conviction every impeacement the Nobles shall lature unless elected under, and in elected shall be regulated by the same of felony, and shall be subject to imconformity with, the provisions of this ARTICLE 7. No person shall be law as the present Royal Family of peachment. No act of the King shall partially to try and determine the Constitution. The property or income qualification of Representatives, of (except in cases of impeachment, or for offenses within the jurisdiction of a Police or District Justice, or in sum of Hawaii who may by law succeed to ponsible. Nobles, and of Electors of Nobles, may

Murder, Perjury, Rape, Robbery, Kingdom, who shall have arrived at the King and restored to his Civil

ropean language; who shall understand ARTICLE 74. No officer of this accounts; who shall have been domicil- Government shall hold any office, or

ARTICLE 37. The King, in case of lege as to going and returning invasion or rebellion, can place the shall not cover a period of over twenty whole Kingdom, or any part of it, under days; and they shall not be held to

ARTICLE 76. The enacting style in making and passing all Acts and Laws

ARTICLE 77. To avoid improper influences which may result from intermixing in one and the same Act, such but one object, and that shall be ex-

ARTICLE 78. Wherever by this Constitution any Act is to be done or perit shall, unless otherwise expressed, mean that such Act shall be done and performed by the Sovereign by and with the advice and consent of the

ARTICLE 79. All Laws now in force in this Kingdom, shall continue and remain in full effect, until altered or repealed by the Legislature; such parts only excepted as are repugnant to this Constitution. All laws heretofore enacted, or that may hereafter be enacted, which are contrary to this Constitution, are null and void.

ARTICLE So. The Cabinet shall have power to move and publish all necessary rules and regulati ns f r the holding of any election or elections under this Constitution, prior to the passage by the Legislature of appropriate laws for such purpose, and to provide for administering to officials, subjects and residents the oath to suption hereunder shall be held within

to vote, except on a question of want of ARTICLE 58. Twenty-four Nobles time to time, establish. the laws of the land officio in the Legislature, with the right

ARTICLE 65. The Supreme Court thereof being previously given. ARTICLE 43. The Minister of Fin- the Island of Hawaii; six from the Is shall consist of a Chief Justice, and not lands of Maus, Molokai, and Laual; less than two Associate Justices, any of shall be in force from the 7th day of in the name of the Government, on the nime from the Island of Oanu; and was m may hold the Court. The Jusfirst day of each Biennial Session, the three from the Islands of Kauas and I ces of the Sopreme Court shall hold the right of trial by Jury has been here- kaua will, and his successors shall take Financial Budget, in the Hawaiian and Nituau. At the first election heid an their offices during good behavior, sub uer this Constitution, the Nobles shall ject to removal upon impeachment, be clected to serve until the general and shall, at stated times, receive for ARTICLE 44. The Legislative Pow-er of the Kingdom is vested in the King of our Lord 1890, at which election, shall not be diminished during their shall not be diminished during their the power to them granted. Such and the Legislature, which shall consist of the Nobles and Representatives site elected at the same time and places shall be ever, that any Judge of the Supreme as the Representatives. At the election Court or any other Court of Record the promulgation thereof. ARTICLE 45. The Legislative Body shall be styled the Legislature of the third of the Nobles from each of the may be removed from office, on a resolution passed by two-thirds of all the members of the Legislature, for good cause shown to the satisfaction of the King. The Judge against whom the year of our Lord Eighteen Hundred tors shall ballot for them for such terms, Legislature may be about to proceed, respectively; and at all subsequent genshall receive notice thereof, accompan-ARTICLE 10. No person shall sit as a judge or juror, in any case m which the consent of the Legislature; and no be shall never proclain war without a judge or juror, in any case m which the consent of the Legislature; and no consent of the consent of the Legislature; and no consent of the consent of the Legislature; and no consent of the consent of the Legislature; and no consent of the consent of the Legislature; and no consent of the consent of the Legislature; and no consent of the day on which the Legislature shal. ARTICLE 59. Every male resident act thereon. He shall be heard before of the Hawaman Islands, of Hawaman, the Legislature. ARTICLE 66. The Judicial Power American or European birth or descent, shall be divided among the Supreme who shall have attained the age of twenty years, and shall have paud his Court and the several inferior Courts of the Kingdom, in such manner as the Legislature may, from time to time, Legislature, such amendment or prescribe, and the tenure of office in amendments shall become part of the the inferior Courts of the Kingdom Constitution of this Kingdom. shall be such as may be defined by the provided: law creating them. First: That he shall have resided ARTICLE 67. The Judicial Power By the King, shall extend to all cases in law and equity, arising under the Constitution and laws of this Kingdom, and Treaties. made, or which shall be made under HONOLULU,) their authority, to all cases affecting Second: That he shall own and be Public Ministers and Consuls, and to enter the objections at large on their possessed, in his own right, of taxable all cases of Admiralty and Maritime ARTICLE 68. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court shall be the Chancelior of the Kingd m; he shall be ex officie President of the Nobles in alcises of impeachment, unless when impeached himself; and shall exercise voting for and against the Bill shall be Third: That he shall be able to such jurisdiction in equity or other entered on the journal of the Legsla- read and comprehend an ordinary news cases as the law may conter upon bini; ture. If any Bil shall not be returned paper printed, in either the Hawaiian, his decisions being subject, h wever, by the King within ten days (S ind iys English, or some European language, to the revision of the Supreme C uni excepted) after it shall have been pre- Fourth: That he shall have taken in appeal. Should the Chief Justice ever be impeached, some person spec in like manner as if he had signed it, and laws, such oath to be administered ally commissioned by the King shall or SMITH'S PLANETARY ALMANAC ANF .

such time as the Cabinet Council may deem necessary, thirty days not ce

ARTICLE St. This Constitution

tracting a Marriage may, by the proface to face; to produce witnesses and clamation of the Reigning Sovereign, or his counsel, at his election, to ex- right to the Throne, and after such confidence in them.

ARTICLE

proofs in his own favor; and by himself be declared to h-ve forfeited his or her amine the witnesses produced by him- proclamation the right of succession shall vest in the next heir as though

against him, and to be fully heard in such offender were dead. self, and cross-examine those his own defense. In all cases in which is less than Fifty Dollars.

ARTICLE 8. No person shall be re- in conformity therewith. of which he has been duly acquitted.

ARTICLE 9. No person shall be who is insane, or an idiot. compelled, in any criminal case, to be prived of life, liberty, or property, with- Navy, and of all other Military Forces out due process of law.

guinity within the third degree, is interested, either as plaintiff or defendant, or in the issue of which the said judge through such relative, any pecuniary interest.

except for crime, is forever prohibited offenses, except in case of impeach in this Kingdom. Whenever a slave ment. shall enter Hawaiian Territory, he shall ART be free.

right to be secure from all unreasonable should become insecure from an enemy searches and seizures of his person, his or any dangerous disorder, and prohouse, his papers, and effects; and no rogues the same; and in any great warrants shall issue, except on probable emergency he may, with the advice of cause, supported by oath or affirmation, the Privy Council, convene the Legisand describing the place to be searched, lature in extraordinary session. and the persons or things to be seized.

not for the profit, honor, or private law of the Kingdom, shall be referred interest of any one man, family, or class for approval to the Legislature. The of men.

ciety has a right to be protected in the enj syment of his life, liberty, and prop-ARTICLE 14. Each member of so erty, according to law; and, therefore, he shall be obliged to contribute his proportional share to the ex. Public Ministers; to inform the Legis property may be taken for public use but only upon due process of law and and expedient. just compensation.

ARTICLE 15. No subsidy, duty, or lished or levied without the consent of King and the Cabinet belongs the the emergencies of war, invasion, rebel- Article 48. lion, pestilence, or other public disaster concurrence of all the Cabinet, and of heir shall be less than eighteen years of a majority of the whole Privy Council; and the Minister of Finance shall render a detailed account of such ex-render a detailed account of such expenditure to the Legislature.

ARTICLE 24. His Majesty Kalatofore used, it shall be held inviolable the following oath: I so emply swear, English languages. forever, except in actions of debt or in the presence of Almighty God, to assumpsit in which the amount claimed maintain the Constitution of the Kingdom whole and inviolate, and to govern

quired to answer again for an offense, ARTICLE 25. No person shall ever ting together. of which he has been duly convicted, or sit upon the Throne, who has been ARTICLE 45 convicted of any infamous crime, or

ARTICLE 26. The King is the Coma witness against himself; nor be de- mander-in-Chief of the Army and first regular session shall be held in the and one-third for six years, and the elecof the Kingdom, by sea and land. But and Eighty-Eight.

a judge or juror, in any case in which military or naval force shall be organ ath: I solemnly swear, in the presence ized except by the authority of the Legislature.

and with the consent of the Cabinet, member of the Legislature. has the power to grant reprieves and ARTICLE IL. Involuntary servitude, pardons, after conviction, for all

ARTICLE 28. The King convenes the Legislature at the seat of Govern-ARTICLE 12. Every person has the ment, or at a different place, if that

> ARTICLE 29. The King has the power to make Treaties. Treaties in King appoints Public Ministers, who shall be commissioned, accredited, and

ARTICLE 30. It is the King's prerogative to 'receive and acknowledge pense of this protection, and to lature by Royal Message, from time to give his personal services, or an time, of the state of the Kingdom; and equivalent, when necessary. Private to recommend to its consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary

ARTICLE 31. The person of the King is inviolable and sacred. His

shall arise, and then not without the decease of the Reigning Sovereign, the may provide.

ARTICLE 33. It shall be lawful for have authority to punish by imprison- shall serve until the general election trate shall sit alone on an appeal or the King at any time when he may ment, not exceeding thirty days, every for the year of our Lord, 1890. The trate shall sit alone on an appeal or trate shall sit alone on an appeal or the may shall ever be enacted. ARTICLE 17. The Military shall always be subject to the laws of the Council of Regency, who shall admin-by any disorderly or contemptious be-the solution of Lord, 1890. The the person, not a member, who shall be the principles of equality and shall be regulated and apportioned by the Legis. ARTICLE 73 The following persons may last.

to the Legislature.

ARTICLE 44. The Legislative Pow-

Hawaiian Kingdom, and shall assemble, divisions aforesaid shall be elected for biennially, in the month of May. The two years, and one-third for four years,

pay. of Almighty God, that I will faithfully support the Constitution of the Hawai-ARTICLE 27. The King, by and ian Kingdom, and conscientiously and or juter may have, either directly, or with the advice of his Privy Council, impartially discharge my duties as a

> ARTICLE 47. The Legislature has taxes, and shall have caused his name full power and authority to amend the to be entered on the list of voters for Constitution as hereinafter provided; Nobles for his District, shall be an and from time to time to make all elector of Nobles, and shall be entitled manner of wholesome laws, not repug- to vote at any election of Nubles, nant to the Constitution.

ARTICLE 48. Every Bill which shall have passed the Legislature shall before in the country not less than three years, it becomes law, be presented to the and in the district in which he offers King. If he approve he shall sign it to vote not less than three months imand it shall thereby become a law, but, if not he shall return it, with his object, which he offers to vote. if not, he shall return it, with his objec-

tions, to the Legislature, which shall ARTICLE 13. The Government is power to make Treaties. Treaties in journal and proceed to reconsider it. property in this country of the value of conducted for the common good, and volving changes in the Tariff or in any if after such reconsideration it shall be not less than three thousand dollars approved by a two-thirds vote of all the over and above all encumbrances, or lective members of the Legislature it shall have actually received an income shill become a law. In all such cases of not less than six hundred d liars the votes shall be determined by yeas during the year next proceeding his and nays, and the names of the persons registration for such election.

it shall not be a law.

tax, of any description, shall be estab- Ministers are responsible. To the be the judge of the qualifications of its ability to read and comprehend an jority of the Justices thereof, shall be the Legislature; nor shall any money Executive power. All laws that have be provided by law, and a maj rity shall in the Hawaiian, English, or some be drawn from the Public Treasury passed the Legislature shall require constitute a quorum to do business; but European language, shall not apply to without such consent, except when, be His Majesty's signature in order to a smaller number may adjourn from day persons residing in the Kingdom at the tween the sessions of the Legislature, their validity, except as provided in to day, and compel the attendance of time of the promulgation of this Con-

ARTICLE 50. The Legislature shall

journal and proceed to reconsider it. property in this country of the value of jurisdiction.

sented to him, the same shall be a law an oath to support the Constitution unless the Legislature by their adjourn- by any person authorized to administer President of the Court of Impeachment ment prevent its return, in which case oaths, or by any Inspector of Elections. during such trial. Provided, however, that the require

ARTICLE 49. The Legislature shall ments of a three years' residence and of own members, except as may hereafter ordinary newspaper, printed either fina and conclusive upon all parties. ARTICLE 32. Whenever, upon the under such penalties as the Legislature at the first election which shall be held important questions of law, and upon under this Constitution.

ARTICLE 69. The decisions of the Supreme Court, when made by a ma-

ARTICLE 70. The King, His Cabinct, and the Legislature shall have authority to require the opinions of the of Lunar Influence on Vegetation. absent members, in such manner and stitution, if they shall register and vote Justices of the Supreme Court, upon

> ARTICLE 71. The King appoints ARTICLE 60. There shall be twenty- the Justices of the Supreme Court, and

> > ARTICLE 72. No Judge or Magis-

July, A. D. 1887, but that there may be no failure of justice, or inconvenience to the Kingdom, from any change, all officers of this Kingdom, at the time this Constitution shall take efofficers shall take an oath to support this constitution, within sixty days after

ARTICLE S2. Any amendment or amendments to this Constitution may be proposed in the Legislature and if the same shall be agreed to by a majority of the members thereof, such proposed amendment or amendments shall be entered on its journal, with the yeas and nays taken thereon, and referred to the next Legislature; which proposed amendment or amendments shall be published for three months previous to the next election of Representatives and Nobles; and if in the next Legislature such proposed amendment or amendments shall be agreed to by two-thirds of all the members of the

KALAKAUA REX.

W. L. GREEN, Premier.

55. OAHU.

I, KALAKAUA, King of the Hawaiian Islands, in the presence of Almighty God, do solemnly swear to maintain this Constitution whole and inviolate, and to govern in conformity

therewith. KALAKAUA REX.

Subscribed and sworn to bef re me this sixth day of J ly, A. D. 1887.

A.F. JUDD,

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