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This is a bill in equity to declare and execute. It is as follows. "Your crater trust. It is as follows. "Your cratter Ke-we, residing at Hannkus, on the island of lawsii, himbly complaining, showest unio-ner Henor that heretofore, to will during the

and relying upon the promises afore-as vanced the balance of said purchase due as aftresaid, and therefore, to will in the year 1836 the Fatent therefor, to will mix Potent (grant) number 940 was deferered by the government to said applicants. That it the government to said applicants. That pursuance of said agreement said applica-requested the land agent to have the na-said Kniwi inserted in the patent aforess

of said applicants, t of the said applicant Napeahi elus, nephew and reputed applicant Nebulkahiki, to conveyance to said Kaiwi, of the land apart to him as aforesaid in execution of a the terms of said original agreem certained and surveyed by one So (which said partition, your orator alleges was a just and equitable one in all respects and therefore, to wit: August 25th A. D. 1800 a deed for the land surveyed and set sport a aforemaid was executed and delivered by sa

e said Kaiwi, which deed is recorded. Registry of deeds in Hencinia on the is Oahu, in book 25, page 382.

That thereafter to will on the 25th day:
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Whereas, your crafter charges that all of the said original applicants and beirs and the defendants and all intervening parchasers received the legal title of said decreased applicants to the land in question, in truss and for the use of your orator prays that this House.

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Therefore your orsion prays that this Hourrable court do declare said trest and de adjudge and decree that said definemant do severally execute the same and further do execute and deliver a good and valid deed of conveyance of their several interests in the premises in question to your erater and for costs and such

pray, etc. I think it is well proven by the critisat in 1852, three native Hawaiians, Na Nobelsahiki and Leheletha, negociated the land agent of the government, B Lyons for the purchase, at the rate of per acre, of a piece of land at Abaulas, I kms, Hawaii, consisting of about 60% A Bayal patent was made out according to the purchase movey, procured S18 fm that the special part of the purchase movey, procured S18 fm that he should have of this land the portion which the movey paid by him to the whole amount, which was fired at \$1% the three patenties having 25 acres, \$72.56 was then paid to the land and the patent, No. 548, was delivered applicants, Aug. 27th, 1850. The last not purficularly valuable at that time is til 1876 when cane planting was begun neighborhood. Kawi cultivated part land with various crops of halo, etc. matks part and there is evidence that it alone on it and that Kritina and other coeding he has interest continued to live and is califorate outliered.

a souse on it can total remains and others so, coeffing he his interest continued to hive upon it and to cultivate it with some enterruption up to the time when the Homeson Sugar (p plowed the land up for came planting about two years ago.

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D. K. NALADAKAI,

It will be seen that of the original patentees only Labelulus signed as the heir of Napeahi in shown to have been a minor at the time, and he had other brothers, and morrover be disaffirms this act by his deed to Kashwama-Nabelkalika Zud was evidently not pros-

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ist May, 1853, and is recorded in Liber 72 on pages 173 and 474. The testimony as to actual notice of Kniwi's claim to Samuel Parker, who claims an interest in this land by a deed from Kuakini who purchased the interest of Nalamkapa, the widow of Noholkahiki, is not satisfactory to me. So also I am not convinced that S. P. Kane, who bought the interest of Wailuo, another son of Napoahi, by deed dated 4th May, 1852, recorded in Liber 77, pages 135 and 186, had actual notice. The four sons of Napoahi, knause, Kolie and Wailos, all claim to be also nephswa and heirs of Noholkahiki, their mother being Noholkahiki, their mother being Noholkahiki. Actual notice is not shown to have been beth Napoahi and Noholkahiki.

Actual notice is not shown to have been ven to W. H. Rickard, who is S. P. Kane's nantee, by deed dated the 4th May, 1882, nor the Honokan Sogar Co., (defendant) who probased Rickard's interest, by deed of Jan-

retected, according to well settled principles and by the statutes of this kingdom. It is claimed by the plaintiff that the nakes ension of Kniwi, was sufficient to charge of codenia with notice, according to Maule va Values Sugar Co., 4 Hawaiian, 637. I do not wather Sugar Co., 4 Hawaina, 627. I do not think the acts of possession were sufficiently prominent to put purchasers on their inquiry. The land was unfenced, and uncultivated, except at intervals. There was nothing to marrith boundaries of the land prominently, an moreover, Kaiwi had other land in the neigh orthood, and it might be supposed that he wa wing on it. But it is urged that the deed of 866, executed by Luhelube to Kaiwi, wa ufficient to affect purchasors with notice. Th e, See 297. But it is urged, and w

cying notice.

I find a trust here, resulting from the acts of he parties, the estate being purchased in part y Karwi, with his own money, and the title the Royal Patent being in the name of the riginal applicants. See Perry on Trusts, Secs. 124, 129, 126 and That such a trust can be proved by parol is t doubted, and is not affected by the Statute f Francis, though not specially excepted in

I Ferry Trusts, Sec. 136.
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I find, therefore, that the defendants berein, re trustees for the use of Keaws, the plain tiff, of 45% acres of the manks part of the land described in Royal Patent No. 910 of governrevening rante, and direct them to execute con-revenies accordingly.

W. A. Kinney for plaintiff, C. Brown for amuel Parker, R. F. Bickerton for Honokaa tgar Co., W. C. Holokahiki for Kaalawa-taks.

Hoppinlo, May 10th, 1884. Supreme Court of the Hawatian Isl In Banco April Term, 1884

IN THE MATTER OF THE BOUNDARIES

before 2-old C. J., McCally and Anaton J. Openius of the Court by McCally J.

The application for settlement ice is made by Mrs. Bernice Pana her husband joining in the petitio The claim of the petitioners is opposed by the Government in respect to the boundary line on the Western, that is the Hosolulu side of the

The determination of the controversy d ends mainly on the finding as to what may be person manny to be the compared to be a sense, namely whether the disputed territory falls within the Ili of Keanhou or the Ili of Paakea, both being Ilis or ancient

divisions of Waskiki.

The Ili of Kasabon was awarded to Han-mospursuant to the "Mabele" or division of lands between the King and Chiefs, and the award issued by surveyed notes and bounds. This surveyed grant does not include the dis-posted territory. By the authority of the case of the Boundaries of Kenslo, 3d Haw Rep. 5. Haumen, having accepted for the 11i b. Haumen, having accepted for the 1 Kennbox certain surveyed premises wood precluded from claiming anything more as longing to Kennbox. No claim is mad-behalf of Haumen, but it is contended the in fact his surveyed boundaries did not en-all which belonged to Kennbox by its an-burndaries, the resmant would belong to Government as unawarded land. It is con-tained to the content of the masting for de-companies. That the masting for de-man and the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of Government as maximal would become to his correct in our opinion that the question for detarmination is what are the boundaries of Paakes as held in ancient times. But the taking of the limited award for Keanhou has an important bearing on the case in view of the circumstances attending it. The land of Paakes, whatever its extent might be was the property of the Princes Victoria Kamassala, whose guardian was the late Governor Kemasson, her father. The testimony of the witnesses on both parts is that between Kelmannon and Human there was a dispute as to the possession and ownership of the land now in controvery. Haumon was a chief of low degree, belonging to the Island of Hawill. The witnesses generally describe the artifacts of Haumon as maintaining a claim, our relimpulsing it upon the argreecy of Kelmannon, giving it up, some say, on account

but relinquishing it upon the argency of Ke-kuannon, giving it up, some say, on account of regard for Kannamala. The testimony is that Kekuanson claimed it as being Pankon, and Hammen su being Keanhou. We have no reason to think that Kekuanson claimed land winch was clearly and undisputably known to be Kuathen. With all the weight and force of his strong character he could not have covered such a surrender. Kesubon having been awarded to Haumea he was socure in his right to whatever was included therein, if it was well known. The fact that he shou-timed his claim is a pragmant circumstance to show that there was at least an uncertainty about the boundary. The character of the about the boundary. The character of the land, or we have had occasion to remark in in some effect boundary cames may have occasioned this uncertainty. The had was not of the kind which was applied to valuable sees in antient times, and indeed most of it is of a description of little value at the present time. The native testimony new supports

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D. K. Naiapaakai.

kna afterward, that the late is said lind was not to pass nor a potent therefor the be delivered in the applicants until the whole of the purchase memory and fees, to wit S72, had been paid over by the said applicants to the Hawaiian Government. That said applicants paid over a portion of the purchase memory, but there, after, to wit to the apace of three years or thereabouts axid applicants paid over a portion of the purchase memory, but there, after, to wit to the apace of three years or thereabouts axid applicants paid over the reabout a portion of the purchase memory was paid in terthwith that the land afterward would be sold to enother, to wit is Nokmola.

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LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

OF 1884.

TO THE HONORABLE GODFREY RHODES, President of the Legislatice Assembly:

Your Committee on Finance respectfully report that they have sought taithfully to examine into the accounts of the various Departments and Bureaus of the Government. The investigations have entailed unusual care and labor by reason of the confusion of accounts and Food-board of men. discrepancies in some instances, and for payments for Traveling Expense ome objects having been made from different appropriations, and from the many improper disbursements which have demanded the most rigorous scrutiny. .

As to the general method of keeping the public accounts, the system heretofore observed has been followed by most of the Departments, with certain exceptions, which will appear in the course of this report. Your Committee first visited the

DEPARTMENT OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL. And tourid the system of accounts which had been estabwere well kept and the balances correct.

received for

INCIDENTAL EXPENSES,

he paid out upon this account \$1,846 72 from the appropriation be made for the object. appropriation for criminal expenses. The item of Before concluding with the Attorney General's de payment for legal services for attorneys to appear for partment, we would again remark upon the fact of the him and prosecute police court cases appeared fre- large and unauthorized expenditures for legal services quently. With the large number of police officers in employed by the Attorney General. Hilo, it would seem strange that none of them were com- From May 14, 1883, to December 14, 1883, there was petent to attend ordinary police court prosecutions.

iquests being more frequently held. The accounts of the expenditures of the appropriations previous period. or "Apprehension of Criminals," "Incidentals," and The Attorney General has certainly had much time to Criminal Expenses," were surprizing; we found that no devote to a lucrative private practice. the matter of the Gazette charter, advice to F. H. Haysel- And we believe that a competent clerk can now be ob the 14th day of December, 1883, \$500 were paid from this his duties no further legal assistance will be required. fund for fees in the mandamus case. February 20, 1883, there is a charge of \$36 for engrossing Patents of Royalty Perfumery ! charged to the incidentals; the subscriptions paid to the

hire were very light until the three months ending March 31, 1884, when in the Attorney General's office

were most improper; the first was for fees to attorneys ample to meet such cases. The system of paying all for defending two Chinese constables, Akana and Akiona, lines and penalties into the Treasury, and meeting re-

charged with crime. They both were well paid officers and able to pay their own expenses. The other was a similar charge, for defending Caspar and Bennett, at Hilo, charged with perjury and homicide. The appropriation was for the approbasion of criminals, not for their pro-

Mani and Kanai showed a very large expenditure, and wholly disproportioned to the results shown. Moreover, the armed force had been established upon Oahn, and the greater part of the expenditures made here, contrary

unqualified censure, that is, \$1,200 paid to the Department of Foreign Affairs to pay the balance of freight on ordnance. The Department of Foreign Affairs had an appropriation of \$15,000 for purchase of ordnance, which had been expended, and a bill of \$2,377 73 for freight remained to be paid, and the Minister of Foreign Affairs called for, and the Attorney-General paid, the \$1,200. It was a direct transfer from one department to another, regardless of law. The manner in which the balance of the freight bill was paid will appear later in this report. The following is a summary of the expenditures on

ANALYSIS OF ARMED PORCE EXPENSE. Salary Capt. Hayley, Sept. 12, 1882, to Mar. 31, 1884... \$3,247 20
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We noted that higher prices were paid for hay for the lished in the previous biennial period had been main- horses than was paid during the same period by Capt tained during the period just completed. The books J. H. Brown, under the Board of Health, for the horses used upon the streets. The average price paid by the The several salary appropriations appear to have been Board of Health was \$12 50 per ton less than the other. Island Orders will Receive Prompt and expended as authorized. The accounts of the sheriffs of and the hay for the armed force was bought in much Mani and Kauai were well kept, and commended them- larger quantities. The whole sum paid for hay and feed selves to the Committee; these officers seem to have comprehended and observed the statutes and regulations feed for the horses and mules on the road work of Honorelating to the payments on account of criminal expenses | Inln for the whole period was but \$3,626 26. It appears and incidentals. The accounts of the sheriffs of Hawaii to the Committee that there has been either gross negwere not as satisfactory, in some cases his vouchers ligence or unfair dealing in the matter. Many other even being wanting. Aside from the amounts he had items of less importance seemed to indicate lavish expenditure. Your Committee are of opinion that the force is unnecessarily expensive, and as organized is of very little value, and would recommend that no further

> no Attorney General, and that was doubtless the occa-The accounts of the police of Oahu show an expendision of paying large fees to lawyers not connected with ture of \$1,271 68 on account of incidentals. Lighting the Government; but since the present incumbent took the streets of Honolulu cost \$9.852. The appropriation the office we fail to see the necessity for paying \$400 per for coroner's inquests showed liberal payments for ex- month for such outside help. During the period the penses in the few inquests which were held. The Com- salary for the clerk of the Attorney General has been at mittee would recommend that the appropriation be the rate of \$500 per year more than ever before, and the omewhat increased, in view of the importance of such criminal prosecutions which have required the attention of the Attorney General have been less than during the

s than \$7,140 had been paid from these appropriations Until the last period the clerk of the Attorney General for legal services, of which all but \$350 were paid during has always been a person competent to perform the the last ten months of the period. Fees for civil cases duties of deputy, and there was no difficulty in obtaining such as the mandamus case in the matter of the Bonds, the services of such a clerk even at the former salary, den, tax assessor, matter of the Tax Appeal Board, and tained for the present salary to assist the Attorney Gensimilar matters, were charged to criminal expenses. On cral, and if the Attorney General will devote himself to

DEPARTMENT OF JUDICIARY.

The accounts of the Department of the Judiciary next P. C. Advertiser for the Attorney-General's and Marshal's received the attention of the Committee. Order and offices, amounted to \$70 55; another item, May 12, ISS3, system prevail in this Department, and with the excepoffices, amounted to \$10 so, another bean, and response to the committee had no is \$11 35, paid for costs in the case of Lam Pong vs. R. F. tion of one or two minor points, the Committee had no Bickerton. We understand this was a civil action for suggestions to make. The chief clerk prepares a trial which Judge Bickerton was personally responsible. September 29, 1883, \$75 is charged for payment to W. L. fore the Chief Justice. The only unusual expenditures Wilcox for acting as police judge; this should have been made during the last biennial period was an item of paid by Judge Bickerton, for whom the service was ren. \$100 paid to the deputy clerk for services rendered durlered. February 11, 1884, the Attorney-General, Paul ing vacancy in the office of chief clerk, after the death Neumann, drew \$100 for traveling expenses to Kauai to of J. E. Barnard, Esq., and the sum of \$150, paid for attend the Circuit Court; the usual charge of the Kauai three gowns purchased for the Justices of the Court.

THE MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

The accounts of the Marshal's office were not quite as alone \$158 was paid for that object. Among other ex- satisfactory as the Committee would desire. The ledger penditures we find \$400 paid to Capt. Tripp, and \$80 to accounts were not properly posted and balanced, and one Carson (an employee of the P. C. Advertiser) for cer- the practice of paying to informers shares of bails which have been forfeited seems to have been adhered to in Under the appropriation for the Apprehension of Crim-some cases. This practice is improper and should be inals we found two items charged, of \$100 each, which discontinued; the appropriation for criminal expenses is

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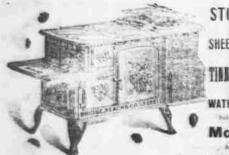
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the Palace, \$116 53 on Coronation accounts, and the balance on sundry accounts. The Marshal stated that

OFFICE OF GOVERNOR OF OAHU.

No accounts appear to be kept in this office, except the expenditure for the military, which accounts came borrowed shall be kept separate and not applied either

stated, but the unusual step was taken of drawing upon \$53,301. the cash (general funds) of the Board, and from the school tax of the district of Honolulu to meet the amount required. The whole amount was made up as follows:

.....541,537 83 Drawn upon Appropriation. Drawn from Department funds....... Drawn from Honolulu School Tax.... .... 15,163 80 .868,956 76

The occasion for drawing from these unusual sources appearing to be the fact that the Treasury was so depleted that this course became necessary.

The Committee noted that in June, 1883, soon after the appointment of the present Board, the salaries of a number of the teachers in the Honolulu English Schools were increased, the total increase amounting to \$3,000 per annum. Favoritism seem to have been shown in the pay of teachers. Mrs. Hendry, a newly appointed tion of the Committee : one was a sum of \$75, paid Oct. assistant teacher, receiving at the rate of \$1,800 per year, while the highest salary paid to any other assistant lady teacher is \$1,000; the other salaries being from \$300 to \$1,000. Many of these assistant teachers have been long in the service of the Board, and are capable and efficient was a sum of \$70, paid Oct. 3rd, 1882, for 25 cases of kerosene oil short, also, \$41.87, forth, he shall return the said warrant to the Minister of Finance for correction.

As the Loan Fund had been exhausted and the general funds of the Treasury already drawn upon for some way. Such mistakes should not occur.

There was also an item of \$348.05 and Santomber 1st.

The Committee would also call attention to the amount of the bonds taken by the Board from school agents. In the case of the agent for Wailuku, a bond for but \$3,000 was taken, while by his accounts of the March 31, 1884, he held in hand a balance of \$9,100 49.

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The Collector-General notified the Minister of Finance, with the Reg more commensurate with the funds in the hands of the

The Committee deem it their duty to condemn the course pursued by the Board in summarily dismissing snuggled into the country, and that it was reported to

faithful feachers and agents for political reasons.

The Committee recommend that \$75,000 be again appropriated for the support of English and Hawaiian schools. General and liberal education is one of the greatest safeguards of the nation.

BOARD OF GENEALOGY.

The appropriation of \$10,000 for the Relief of the Board of Genealogy has all been drawn from the Treasury upon warrants by the Minister of the Interior, and the books of the department show the following persons

to have been the recipients:		
Her Ex. the Governess of Hawaii	5 6,474	37
J. A. Nahuku	800	00
Kaltunaalole	550	00
J. H. Kenol.		01
J. H. Kanepuu	218	01
G. B. Kalaankane		Of
Kenlakai		01
P. C. Advertiser and Elele Ponkolu		-41
Sundry Carpenters		88
Sundry Petty Expenses	125	3
	\$10,000	00

FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

The Treasury cash was counted on the 15th of May and the money then on hand was found to agree with the balance shown by the cash book, say \$191,547.63.

SPECIAL DEPOSITS.

Certificates of Deposit to the amount of \$884,000 have been issued and are now in circulation. The coin deposit to secure the same was counted and found to consist of the following denominations:

U. S. Gold Coin ...... U. S. Trade Dollars... U. S. Standard Dollar Mexican Dollars .... Five Franc Pieces

Mixed Coin, i.e., Mexican and French.

Havalian Dollars 54,500 Hawaiian Half Dollar-Hawaiian Quarter Dollars 102,000

Of the United States Gold coin about \$120,000 is the property of private individuals and is likely to be withdrawn at any time and replaced with silver coin. There was also found on deposit for safe keeping a sum of \$172,000 in Hawaiian silver, which was at the time the property of Mesrs. W. G. Irwin & Co. Of this sun \$23,000 was in Hawaiian ten cent pieces, a coin that at present has no legal authority for its existence.

REVENUE STAMPS.

guards have been employed to watch the steamers of the decamic Steamship Company while in port.

Thus opportunity has been afforded for almost untitled smuggling, not only of opium, but of other articles of small bulk. There is no need for seeking further for the avenues by which opium has been introduced.

THE ACCOUNTS OF THE DEPARTMENT.

The books of the Finance Department have been well he had been unable to collect these amounts, and by the and faithfully kept and reflect credit on the Registrar of advice of the Minister of Interior, had placed them in Public Accounts. An additional clerk has been asked advice of the Minister of Interior, had placed them in for in this department, and in view of the increased the hands of the Attorney General, but nothing had been labors of the Registrar your committee recommend that an appropriation for that purpose be granted.

LOAN ACT OF 1882.

the expenditure for the military, which accounts came under the Department of Foreign Affairs. A check book was found, from which drafts requiring the signature of the Governor of Oahu were drawn. The Committee observed that in more than one instance part payment in the sale of bonds has been paid directly into the general fund, and disbursed at the will of ministrate the representative and not applied cutous directly or indirectly, temporarily or otherwise, to any the sale of bonds has been paid directly into the general fund, and disbursed at the will of ministrate the part of the representative and not applied cutous controllers. advance, on account of commissions, had been made to ters without any reference to the provisions of the law, assessors before the tax collectors had rendered their reports. This seemed to the Committee to be improper.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The accounts of the Board of Education are kept in a clear and comprehensive manner; the balances were correct, and the vonchers in order. An investigation of the expenditures for the period showed that one of the statements of the President of the Board, in his official report, was misleading. The statement is, "Thus it will be seen that there remains an unexpended balance or we find that bonds amounting to \$50,000 were signed be seen that there remains an unexpended balance on account of the Bureau of Education of \$45,765 02; and liabilities incurred by that department. These bonds of the large sum of \$75,000 voted by the last Assembly were finally realized on the 12th of January, 1884, over of the large sum of \$75,000 voted by the last Assembly for the support of English and Hawaiian schools, only eight months after their issue from the Treasury. The total sale of bonds under this Act to the date of our total sale of bonds under this Act to the date of our examination has been \$680,000, add to this the sum of \$818,900 realized from the Loan Act of 1876 which makes authorizes a draft upon the Loan Fund

Your Committee note with some surprise that commissions paid to tax-collectors and assessors for the last year in certain districts have been raised to 4 per cent: Legislature, or in case of emergency as set forth in for Honolulu received as compensation for his two month's days of the period, work the sum of \$4,819.50.

Notice of this change was not published as usual, but the several Governors were notified of the fact on the 15th of January, 1884

THE CUSTON HOUSE.

showed that the accounts had been well kept.

Two small items of expenditure attracted the atten-

The Collector-General notified the Minister of Finance, The Collector-General notified the Minister of Finance, eb. 6th, 1883, of the need for the new storehouse.

The attention of the Collector-General was called to be complaints that large quantities of opium were being

upon the subject:

"The only way to guard against opium-smuggling is to increase the guards and night watchmen. A boat should be manned for a night harbor-watch. With this packed on the control of the

were two years ago, therefore a much smaller quantity with the price down, and give the impression that would put the price down, and give the impression that U. S. of America the standard and legal tender in all Agents' has been expended mostly for legitimate pur-

ame quantity.

using opium did it so secretly that not a great deal per dollar, was found. Now it is used more openly, and naturally As Briti-

On page 33 of the Finance Report will be found a list of what are called "Indemnity Accounts" amounting to \$209,089 79 a portion of which amount is for overdrawn balances of sundry appropriations and is covered by a Cabinet Resolution, dated Feb. 10th, 1884, which authorizes pullimited expanditure for these markets.

As the holder of these Hawanan bonds would take nothing but U. S. gold coin or its equivalent in payment there was no doubt that the same value, and no less, ought to have been paid to this Government by the lenders before such gold bonds were issued.

But the Minister did not follow either the Coinage Act 1880 or the Lour Act of 1889. He hoppet no bullion

by special enactments and in our opinion require indem-nification; the remainder are covered by Cabinet Reso-Four hundred and twenty

\$3,351 94 was paid to the owners of the Steamer "C. R. Bishop" for services rendered in proceeding to the assistance of the disabled Steamer "Suez;" \$2,070 10 "Interest on Special loan" consists of two payments, as central the quotations of March last, and the standard the containing 420 grains of silver and worth in New York (St. Consists of two payments, and the standard of the containing 420 grains of March last, and the standard of the containing 420 grains of March last, and the standard of the containing 420 grains of March last, and the standard of the containing 420 grains of March last, and the standard of the containing 420 grains of silver and worth in New York (March 1988) as compared with U. S. gold. one made Dec. 31, 1883 to C. T. Gulick of \$530 10, being interest at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum on \$18, 297 56, money which had been procured by him to tide the Government over their financial difficulties. The other payment of \$1,540 00 was made on the 31st of March, 1884, to Messrs, W. 6, Irwin & Co., who charged by per cent, for similar accommodation. "Interest on Special loan" consists of two payments, one made Dec. 31, 1883 to C. T. Gulick of \$530 10, being

9 per cent, for similar accommodation, Indemnity to Judd and Kapena appears to have been for advances made to these gentlemen by Messrs, W. G. Irwin & Co., but for what purpose we are unable to state.
The sum of \$7,408 00 has been paid to C. O. Berger for sundry soundings made in the channels by the Steamer "W. H. Reed." This payment is covered by a Cabinet Resolution of Feb'y 10th, 1884, but we can see the country and a gain to those who have brought the cheaper silver which has driven away the dearer coin.

If the Minister had followed the Acts above named, there would have been no such loss.

3 per cent, has always been considered a liberal commission for a district like Honolulu, which will strike the House more forcibly when they know that the Assessor caused to be drawn from the Treasury during the last

passed upon these accounts, although in the terms of Section 7 of Chapter 23, Session Laws of 1882, he was The examination of the books of this important office bound to ascertain that the sum mentioned in the warhowed that the accounts had been well kept. bound to ascertain that the sum mentioned in the warrant of the Minister of Finance was then legally avail-The revenue from this source has been large during the period, and seems to have been faithfully accounted warrant. Moreover, the Auditor is commanded, that in case he shall find that the sums in the warrant mentioned or any of them are not then legally available or applicable to the services or purposes in the warrant set

way. Such mistakes should not occur.

There was also an item of \$348.95 paid September 1st, 1883, for watching kerosene oil. It was explained that the building of the new kerosene warehouse was so moneys in violation of the Constitution and Laws of

Your Committee further find that out of moneys thus illegally drawn from the Treasury, there was deposited

in view, some \$3,000 more than was appropriated by the last Legislature has been asked for this year.

"I think that the amount of opium in the Kingdom, and the amount used is largely over-estimated, for these

"I think that the amount of opium in the Kingdom, and the amount used is largely over-estimated, for these reasons:

"During the past two years, 6,998 Chinese have arrived and 2,001 have departed, leaving an increase of 4,997 for the two years. These 6,998 Chinamen were nearly all young, healthy men, who did not use opium, and to cause to be coined therefrom gold and silver coins of the value of \$1,00,50 cents, 25 cents, and 12 cents."

The heads of the police say, there are not as many places in this city to-day where opium is used, as there were two years ago, therefore a much smaller quantity with the amount used is largely over-estimated, for these reasons:

The Hawaiiant coinage.

By the Act of this Assembly, approved by the King. And silver bullion with any moneys which may from time to time be in the Treasury, and to cause to be coined therefrom gold and silver coins of the value of \$20, \$10, \$5, and \$2.50; and silver coins of the value of \$20, \$10, \$5, and \$2.50; and silver coins of the value of \$1,00, 50 cents, 25 cents, and 12 cents."

And also that "all such coins shall be of equal weight and fineness with U. S. gold and silver coins of the same were two years ago, therefore a much smaller quantity where the police is and the appointment of a man of integrity and independence of character to the position of Auditor-General.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS,

The accounts and vouchers of this department have been carefully examined and we find that confusion of the value of \$20, \$10, \$5, and \$2.50; and silver coins of the value of \$1,00, 50 cents, 25 cents, and 12 cents."

And also that "all such coins shall be of equal weight and city to day where opium is used, as there were two years ago, therefore a much smaller quantity."

a great deal was here.

"As to price, there are several kinds of opium, and while a brand put up in San Francisco might be selling for ten dollars per half pound tin, the best Hongkong brand would bring twenty to twenty-five dollars for the brand would bring twenty to twenty-five dollars for the Kingdom, from any country with which His Majesty me quantity.

"The plantation managers report that it is used on all has not any treaty to the contrary," upon a proclama-"The plantation managers report that it is used on all the plantations, and that they overlook its use, so long as the men do not use it in such quantities as to unfit them for work.

"Now, when the Opium Law went into effect, the managers did not overlook the using of opium, but were on the lookout to catch those using it; and frequently that not a great deal per dollar, to pass here at 100 cents per dollar.

using opium did it so secretly that not a great deal was found. Now it is used more openly, and naturally the impression is, that a great deal more is used.

"Increasing the penalty for snuggling, or having common in possession, would no doubt deter some from attempting to snuggle."

It would appear that there had been some neglect in the matter of guarding against snuggling, for the Comtent of the content o

the matter of guarding against smuggling, for the Committee have ascertained that, for some menths, no nightignards have been employed to watch the steamers of the
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wards to informers and other criminal expenses from the appropriate fund, should be strictly maintained. The system of reports rendered by the several sheriffs appeared to be good and carefully observed.

The accounts of the Oahu Prison showed an amount of uncollected bills for labor of prisoners, due March 31, 1884, of \$3,465 48, of \$3

izes unlimited expenditure for those purposes.

The amounts paid out for "Subsidy to Hawaiian Railroad," "Board of Genealogy," "Expense of Loan Act," and "Internal County of the Loan Act of 1882. He bought no bullion to be coined into gold and silver coins, but agreed with Mr. Spreckels to take \$1.090,000 in silver Hawaiian coins in exchange for the U. S. Gold bonds of the process of the state of the second county of the seco

Four hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars of this lutions and require the closest scrutiny.

The amount paid to the representatives of D. Maetavish was to quiet title to some lots on Kulaokahua plains, which had been sold by the Government whose title was defective.

\$3.351.94 was paid to the government of the control of the

of the value of American coins of like denominations, has been that there is no U.S. gold, or British gold to be found in circulation, and even the American standard dollars have disappeared.

there would have been no such los

AUDITOR-GENERAL.

The Act to regulate the receipt, custody and issue of public moneys, which was passed by the Legislature of 1882, was at the time supposed to have been framed for the purpose of providing some check on the improper disbursement of public moneys, but such does not appear to have been the result, as it seems simply to have provided a way for profligate Ministers to shift the responsibility of illegal acts to the shoulders of a weak and incompetent official.

Your Committee, on visiting the Auditor-General's office, found that no books of record were kept, except a small book in which he copied out the cash sheet which is furnished him at stated intervals by the Minister of Finance, and which is a copy of the cash book kept in the Finance Department; that no record of any of his transactions was to be found, and that he had nothing but his memory to rely on for any of his official acts. he further stated that it was his custom to approve whatever accounts were presented to him, as long as there was money in the Treasury.

Your Committee further find that the office which has Your Committee further find that the office which has been fitted up for him in the Government Building seems to be used principally for the prosecution of his private business affairs, which is in direct violation of Section 16 of the Act under which he holds his appointment. In proof of the arregoing statement we may say that there are vouchers on file in the Interior Department which bear his approval as Auditor-General, and which were subsequently collected by him as agent for a contractor who had large and questionable dealings with the Government; evidence has also been propored that the Auditor-General has during his tenure of cured that the Auditor-General has, during his tenure of office, virtually acted as agent of sundry insurance com-panies, as persons of unimpeachable veracity have testified that have had many dealings with him, having paid and received sums of money in regular business transac-tions; he was also, on the 11th of Feb'y, 1884, the con-Committee think that sufficient has been proved to convince the House that the prolongation of the present occupant in the office of Auditor-General would be detrimental to the best interests of the country; at the 2,971 50 same time they wish it to be distinctly understood that they recognize the absolute necessity of a good act for the audit of public accounts, and the appointment of a man of integrity and independence of character to the position of Auditor-General.

poses; we were, however, struck by the very large sums paid to the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, say \$1505 29, which is a little more than one half of the entire appropriation; on looking into the matter we found that some bills had been paid twice, and that by comparison with the regular charges of other printing offices the rates paid to the Advertiser were much higher than they ought to be; in one most glaring case a bill for subscriptions amounting to \$384-32 had been paid twice; restitution for this has, however, been made since we discovered the transaction, by the payment of the amount into the Treasury as a Government Realization.

The Coronation Appropriation of \$10,000 has all been expended. On the 26th of August, 1882, Col. C. H. Judd

received the sum of \$7,000; a Mr. Buckmann received \$650 for painting, a sum of \$500 is charged for entertaining Japanese guests, and the P. C. Advertiser took \$281 50 for printing and advertising, the remainder of the appropriation being disbursed for sundry petty expenses for the object intended.

With regard to the appropriation for "Expenses of Foreign Missions," the Report of the Minister of Finance informs us that the sum of \$25,000 was drawn for this purpose, but this statement does not agree either with the books of the Finance Department or those of the Foreign Office; the actual disbursement was \$25,095 58, and the books were made to balance by drawing the Revenue Stamps.

The sale of adhesive Revenue Stamps at the Treasury for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$55,766.00 for the period 1880-81, showing a loss of resum of \$95.58 from the appropriation for the "Encouragement of Immigration," in the Interior Department, and a most extraordinary and unwarranted proceeding. The

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him that has any it's amount and agreed with interest him that he should have of this land the proportion which the money paid by him bore to the whole amount, which was fixed at 41% acres the three patentees having 25 acres. The money, 673.56 was then paid to the land ogent and the patent, No. 910, was delivered to the applicants, Aug. 27th, 1835. The land was not particularly valuable at that time nor until 1876 when cane planting was begun in the neighborhood. Karwi cultivated part of this land with various crops of kale, etc. in the manka part and there is evidence that he had a house on it and to that Kelizaa and others succeeding to his interest continued to live upon it and to cultivate it with some interruption up to the time when the Hotokaa Sugar Coplowed the land up for came planting about two years up.

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two years ago.

In 1886, after the death of Napenki and Nohekkahiki a deed was drawn up by Naiapaakan
then Circuit-Judge, he taking his instructions
from Lubeluhe and Kairwi, of which the following is a translation:

"Know all men by this paper, we whose are
the names called Lubeluhe (k.) Napashi and
Nobolikahiki, the persons whose is the purchased land in Royal Pattent number 50; of a
number of scree (69½) Abuslou at Hamakus,
laland of Hawaii, Hawaiian Islands, and for
the money that Kaiwi, of Aliualou, advanced
to as at the time of the buying of this land,
orry-eight dollars in full, therefore, in order
to discharge this money of Kaiwi's, we agree
to transfer (brolife) to him the forty-four and

per acrs, of a piece of land at Ahmalon, Hamaline, Hawaii, consisting of about 60% across mission is what are the boundaries of Paakes as laid in ancient times. But the taking of but the applicants not being able to raise all the purchase underly, precured 548 from one Kaiwi to make up it e amount and agreed with him that he should have of this land the property of the Finited award for Keaudon has an important backing on the case in view of the imited award for Keaudon has an important backing on the case in view of the increase underly, produced 58 from one Kaiwi to make up it e amount and agreed with him that he should have of this land the property of the Finited award for Keaudon has an important bearing on the case in view of the increase victories having 25 acres. The land of Paaper to the whole amount, which was fixed at 41% acres the three pateutees having 25 acres. The money, \$73,50 was then pand to the land ogent and the potent, No. 910, was delivered to the applicants, Aug. 27th, 1833. The land was not particularly valuable at that time nor until 1876 when cane planting was begun in the neighborhood. Kaiwi cultivated part of this land with various crops of kale, etc. in the marks and there is evidence that he hind a house on it and that Kellina and others successing to his interest continued to his ancest of the same as a mistaining a claim, but religiously in type other graper of Kelling and others successing to his interest continued to his ancest of the same as a mistaining a claim, but religiously the yound to upon the united of Haumea as maintaining a claim, but religiously describe the late of the particular particularly valuable at that the indicate the property of the property of the land of the particular part but relimquishing it upon the urgency of Ke-kuanson, giving it up, some say, on account of regard for Kamamalu. The testimony is that Kekuanson claimed it as being Paskes, and Haumes as being Keauhou. We have no reason to think that Kekuanson claimed land which was clearly and undisputably known to be Keauhou. With all the weight and force of his strong character be could not have exerced such a surrender. Keauhou having been awarded to Haumea he was socure in his right to winsterer was included therein, if it was well known. The fact that he about is right to a hafever was inclinded therein, it was well known. The fact that he ab doned his claim is a pregnant circumstance show that there was at least an uncertain about the boundary. The character of land, as we have had occasion to remark in some other boundary cases may have customed this uncertainty. The land was of the kind which was applied to value mass in accient times, and indeed most of of a description of little value at the pre-

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Under this appropriation we find the sum of \$50 was drawn, April 14, 1883, on account of the Fishery Exhibi-tion, which was not expended, but is in the hands of J. S. Webb, Acting Secretary of the Department. We recommend that the amount be returned to the Treasury

is a Government realization.

The appropriation for the "King's Guard," according to the Report of the Minister of Finance, has been suffi-cient for the purpose, but such is not the case, as a sum of \$1,159 49 was drawn from the appropriation for "Pur-chase of Ordnance" and used to pay off the men for the month of March. Amongst the items charged to this account is an amount of \$630 to the P. C. Advertiser this Department, and were considerably delayed by the for printing a book of rules for Volunteers, which was unsatisfactory condition of the books. By comparing account is an amount of \$630 to the P. C. Advertiser paid for on the 8th of March, 1883, and delivered in an the Reports of the Ministers of Finance and Interior if unfinished condition on the 9th of May, 1884, the proper charge for doing this work has been estimated by two

Under this appropriation is a charge of \$1,000, April 30, 1883, paid for Guard in attendance on inauguration of statue at Kohala. Of this amount \$57.32 was subsequently returned to the Treasury as a Government realation. This account was not andited or approved.

Also, under date of October 7, 1882, is a charge of

\$2,799 02 for 19,993 yards of duck. The appropriation for "Aid to Volunteers" has all

en expended:		
Cot, Judd received	3,700	00
the King's Guard Proportion of Freight on Battery	5,252	49
P. C. Advertiser	56	75
Sundry Incidentals	286	550

Col. Judd received \$12,500, the Consul at Vienna for a Battery \$7,000, and \$357 98 was the proportionate

amount charged for freight on same.

The appropriation for "Purchase of Ordnance" was all expended for that purpose. An amount, however, was subsequently charged to the account, say \$1,159 49 and used to pay off the King's Guard. The freight on the Ordnance amounting to \$2,377 73 was divided as fol-

To Arms and Accourements	215	75 00	
	\$8.877	700	

We find \$979 charged to the appropriation for the Government Library, March 29, 1884, for gold coin ex-ported to San Francisco to meet an account there.

From the accounts made up between the Foreign office and Col. C. H. Judd, it appears that the Government owes Col. Judd the sum of \$2,926 92 on account of disbursements made by him abroad, which has not

The amount expended on account of the appropriation for receptions and incidentals is stated in the report of J. A. Hassinger. for receptions and incidentals is stated in the report of the Minister of Finance to be \$19,993 04, but the actual amount drawn from the treasury on this account was \$20,893 04; the excess of \$400 being covered by a Cabinet resolution which appears in the Indemnity account on page 33 of the Finance report.

Some of the items of expenditure	are as	follows	d	
Printing and advertising.		1,145	83.50	
Newspaper subscriptions		308		
Office expenses		man 1 (1)		
Carriage Hire		176	4.5	

The funds of the Coronation expenses were derived

From Coronation Appropriation. S Receptions and Incidentals. Sales of Furniture and Buildings	10,000 10,985 3,887	72
And besides these there are liabilities yet out- standing	8,399	66
Total cost of Coronation\$	88,228	33
The Items of expenditure may be classified	lasfo	dows:
Paid Col. Judd, no vouchers rendered	7,000	.00
Expended in excess by Co! Judd	1,978	12
Buildings	8,147	
Removing buildings	181	40
Printing and advertising.	767	00
Prizes, etc., for regatta and horse race	986	00
Use of farmiture and tent, cloth for trimming,		
etc	1,381	13
Tabu stick and Kahili stands	575	
Peolisht and cartage	256	
Still due Williams, Diamond & Co	309	
Dressmaking, Uniforms, etc	4,256	
Salutes, music and illumination	1,860	
Entertainment of Japanese	5,149	
Miscellaneous expenditures.	279	00
Total	3 223	08

1 Carriage and harness	875	00
4 Chairs	32	00
2 Spring marrases	29	00
23 Yards table linen	25	00
3 Pair blankets	29	00
1 Six-light chandelier.	83	00
1 Page 19-Euro	14	00
tee pitcher and ice tub.	21	00
2 Dressing cases	40	00
Numerous smaller articles	168	00

It may be presumed that these articles are still in the

Your Committee spent much time in investigating will be noticed that there are no less than twenty-one different accounts on which they cannot agree : so far as practical printers, one of whom quotes \$280 and the other \$225. There was also used for this account a considerable sum which was drawn from the appropriation for "Aid to Volunteers."

we have been able to ascertain, the errors appear to be nearly all in the Interior Department, and in our opinion are caused by the employment of young and inexperienced boys to do work that ought to be in the hands of efficient accountants. We would recommend that a lump sum be placed in the appropriation bill for "Pay of Clerks of Interior Department," so that the Minister

> to increasing or diminishing the same, as the qualifica-tion of the incumbent may determine. The salary of the Minister has been overdrawn to the extent of \$500. No mention of this appears in the Finance Report, but an investigation demonstrated the fact. We believe that the Hon, J. E. Bush, who was Minister at the time, denies the receipt of the money, but there is ample evidence to prove that the sum was paid to the chief clerk of the Interior Department.

drawn regularly by the Marshal, although there has been no occupant of that office since the 27th January, 1884. There is a difference of \$600 between the Reports of the Finance and Interior Departments in the amount paid for "Compiling Laws;" this is caused by drafts of ludge McCully for that amount being drawn direct upon the Treasury, instead of going through the usual routine of the Interior Department. We find that the English version of the laws is now in the hands of the binder, but not a single line of the native has yet been placed in the hands of the printer, although a sum of \$200 has been drawn by the Hon. J. M. Kapena on this account, he at the time being, as we are informed, employed for the purpose of preparing the native version.

A sum of \$500 was also paid to the P. C. Advertiser on things must be characterized as disgraceful. The contracts to build landings at Hone

	J. A. Hassinger 80 00
	J. E. Bush
	Clerks and Messengers of Department
	Rent of private telephones also enters somewhat
	largely into this account, as we find that Mr. J. E. Bush
Ì	had his telephone paid for to the extent of \$46 20, and
	Minister Gulick absorbed the sum of \$139 90 for the
ı	same purpose in the months of February and March
	same purpose in the months of reoranty and mater
	alone. The remainder of the disbursements call for no

ROADS AND BRIDGES. the accounts of the various Road Supervisors. These men are, or should be, chosen for their executive ability or special knowledge of local necessities, and are not expected to be proficient in the details of bookkeeping. The Department should therefore have such a system of checking their returns that any error would be promptly discovered and corrected, not only to prevent incidental loss to the department, but to preclude the temptation to dishonesty which might arise if a road agent found that errors in footing or balances carried forward were line at the contract was handed in to the Minister of Interior before the contract was made, but was evidently ignored. A contract was also made by Mr. Bush with E. B. Bush, and the work was accepted and approved by Mr. Bush, and the money paid, while the wall stands to this day in an unfinished condition, and the terms of the contract (which is now in the Interior office) are unfultable to dishonesty which might arise if a road agent found filled. The cost of this wall was estimated by Mr. Stirthet errors in footing or balances carried forward were that errors in footing or balances carried forward were ling at \$1,800 complete.

In the case of the returns from the Road Superviso in Chief of Hawaii, apparently the cash balance remaining in his hands at the close of each quarter was no carried forward into the report of the next quarter the clerk who had checked over the report could no explain the matter. The Road Supervisor Mr. Arnold was sent for, and the explanation was a simple one; the cash balance in each case was included in a lump sun with the drafts for the next quarter. A comparison of the district reports with the general report would have disclosed this, and the clerk should have been able to

explain it at once. Another fact was shown which illustrates the import ance of some lucid method of following up the Road Supervisor's account. Mr. Arnold has made the attempt

to J. G. Havselden, number of pounds not mentioned, brought \$625. An auction sale by Lyons & Levey of lumber and benches realized \$789.79, and of furniture and household utensils used by the Japanese Embassy netted \$1,562.07.

The proceeds of these sales should have been covered into the treasury as Government realizations; any other disposition of such funds is strictly prohibited by law.

pended for wharves and landings. It seems out of the the question that the Minister, with his very numerous other daties, is able to look after this large sum so closely that it shall be spent efficiently and economically, especially if it is to be expended by road supervisors in each district who are responsible only to him. Either there should be an efficient and faithful Road Supervisor in Chief for each Island, who shall have the power to discharge inefficient or incompetent district supervisors on his Island, or the Minister of the Interior should have a special assistant for this work, who should be held responsible for all the road work in the Kingdom; to whom all district supervisors should report, and who should also be a competent engineer to plan and superintend the construction of any bridges, wharves, or special pieces of road work that may be required.

might use his own discretion with regard to salaries, as district supervisor. It seems rather extravagant to pay for a supervisor while for a number of months there was no work whatever done in the district. The Road Supervisor in Chief had no power to discharge or suspend the district supervisor and could not do otherwise than approve his drafts for amount of salary.

The plan of having a Road Supervisor in Chief for each Island is one that has been tried only within the past two years, on three of the Islands—Hawaii, Maui and The salary of the Jailor of Oahu Prison appears to be Oahu. No Road Supervisor in Chief has been appointed for Kauri

The traveling expenses charged by these officers are Road Supervisor in Chief, Hawaii ... 

CONTRACT WORK.

In examining the expenditure under the special appro-oriation for bridges and landings and Government ouildings, your Committee find that the manner in which contracts were made and approved for many of these

the 1st of March, 1882, as an advance on printing same, but no work appears to have been done, and a contract for printing both versions having been made with the Gazette office, we recommend that His Ex. W. M. Gibson the then proprietor of the Advertiser, be made to refund the money.

The appropriation for Incidentals of this department has been overdrawn to the extent of \$1116-59. We find has been overdrawn to the extent of \$1116-59. We find the land made estimates of the cost of these landings before the appropriations were made, but in The contracts to build landings at Honokaia, Hono-malino, Honokaa, and Koholalele were given to Messrs. landings before the appropriations were made, but in each case the contract was made at a higher figure than his estimate, and on completion the work was not as

good as provided for in his estimates.

A contract was made with E. B. Thomas to build a kerosene oil store house for \$4,800. It adjoins the old oil store house so that only one side and two ends were required for the new building, and a roof of corrugated iron and iron shutters for the doors. In addition to this Mr. Thomas was paid \$216 for stones left by him on the ground, being the debris left by his stone cutters, and stones hauled by him in excess of that required to complete his contract. Also the sum of \$1,069 25 was paid to Mr. Lazarus

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Mr. Arnold had in keeping during that time only four mules and one horse belonging to the Government.

The work on roads and bridges is one of great importance in the affairs of the Kingdom, both on account of the large sum of money expended yearly for it and because it affects the convenience of the whole public in every district throughout the group.

During the last period the expenditures in this department amounted, according to the report of the Minister of Finance, to \$305,034 55, besides the amounts expended for wharves and landings. It seems out of the conclusion that these contracts were awarded and the facts connected therewith, they do not see how they can avoid the conestion that these contracts would not have been warded at such prices unless some profit accuracy there.

wharves, or special pieces of road work that may be required.

In more than one instance the total expenditure for a district during a whole quarter was the salary of the salary of the rear of the Palace, and \$334 47 on account of

connected with the raince, and \$554 47 on account of completing new Palace. Such a large proportion hav-ing been taken, many other public buildings have gone without much needed repairs. The Custom House had needed extensive repairs, and the appropriation was made partly for this purpose; but save for a paltry sum expended, nothing has been there mean it. done upon it.

Of the sum of \$84,424 37 which was expended on account of "Repairs to Waterworks," \$60,304 90 was paid for a large lot of water pipes and hydrants the most of which have so far proved of no value whatever for the increase of the water supply of Honolulu. The pipes still lay stretched along the Nuuanu road and piled around the Custom House and wharves. Thus a large 17 00 sum of money which is sadly needed for the purpose for which it was appropriated has been locked up by an ill-advised expenditure, made without due consultation with a competent engineer.

Under this appropriation is one item of \$5,500 for Purchase of Artesian Well', from His Majesty. This was a purchase of the Pualeilani well at a price coniderably above the cost, and at the same time a right to a considerable portion of the water was reserved by

From the appropriation for "Police Court, Public Works, Water Works, Tax Assessors, &c., Buildings for," the sum of \$22,000 was paid for the purchase of fand on Merchant Street, Honolula, for the site of the Police Court; this purchase was wholly unauthorized. More over, a further sum of \$2,250 was paid to Lovejoy & Co for cancellation of a lease on the same premises. And from the appropriation for "Buildings and Repairs of Court Houses and Lock ups," we find that the sum of \$500 was paid in March last as an attorney's fee to R. F. Bickerton for negotiating the purchase of the land. This seems to be utterly inexcusable; for at the time there was an Attorney-tieneral whose duty it was to attend to all legal work of this nature, and besides he was at the time employing a lawyer on a large salary to to assist him, and he had a clerk on full pay.

THE POST OFFICE. The very full and valuable report of the Postmaster-leneral renders any extended notice of this important branch of the Government service unnecessary; it may suffice to say that the books were examined, and the

The Report of the Minister of Finance however, states that the income for the late biennial period was only \$36,682 S6, whilst in reality it was \$60,748 S3, the difference of \$24,065 97 being the receipts for the last nine months of the year which were not paid into the Treasury in time to appear in the financial statement, although the amounts were forwarded from the Postoffice on the 6th of April; and it seems rather strange that all the drafts against Postoffice appropriations which were taken up at the same time should have been drawn from the Treasury, whilst the credit of \$24,065 97 was held over and will appear as "Postoffice Receipts' for the next period.

The Finance Report is also misleading with reference to the Incidentals account, which in Table B, page 23, is stated to be overdrawn \$2,502 S9, whilst in reality it has been overdrawn \$4,863 S0, the additional amount of \$2,060 90 appearing in what is called an Indemnity account, on page 33. A sum of \$960 S0 has been paid out of the appropriation for incidentals of this Bureau, which by rights ought to have been charged to "Repairs of Government Buildings," as the disbursement was for repairs and alterations to the Postoffice.

The working of the Postal Money Order system was looked into and we find that whilst the domestic branch of this service yields a fair profit, the foreign branch, in consequence of the high price of exchange, caused by the disorganization of the money market, is carried on at a great disadvantage to the Government, the actual loss from the 7th of Jan'y, 1884 to the 16th of May, 1884, being no less a sum than \$1.602 06.

The Postmaster-General has asked for additional clerical assistance, which we recommend be granted.

BOARD OF HEALTH. Valmea 11,500 00 14,500 00 14,500 00 Total 570,240 00 Preparatory to making the contract Mr. Jas. G. Haylden was paid \$396 for surveying certain streams on pitals, do not agree with the Report of the Minister of the manual value of the Minister of the Among the vonchers submitted for our inspection under this appropriation was a bill of Mr. F. H. Hayselden for seven turkeys at \$3.50 each, also a bill for two pairs corsets, and another for a bustle; the items struck its as rather extraordinary, but we note that they met with the unqualified approval of the Auditor-General.

Sales of furniture and buildings amounting to \$3.537 95. have been mentioned. Of this amount \$509 99 is a credit on a bill of G. W. Macfarlane & Co. for a certain portion of the corrugated iron roofing assed on the Corrugated iron roofing assed on the Corrugated iron roofing assed and the telepart of the Minister of the leptor to the Mi

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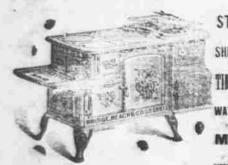
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short time in the country; the entries did not follow one another in proper sequence as regards dates, and it showed other signs of hasty preparation; and on calling for the original, a book was produced by the late Secretary explained that the amounts noted as deposited the possible of the secretary explained that the amounts noted as deposited the possible of the secretary explained that the amounts noted as deposited the properties of the secretary explained that the amounts noted as deposited the secretary explained that the amounts not

The Secretary of the Board, Mr. G. W. Parker, was appointed on the 2nd of September, 1883. As this gentleman was not at the time a Hawaiian subject and has only recently obtained that distinction, his appointment to the office was in direct violation of the law.

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BOARD OF IMMIGRATION.

Honolule, May 31st, 1884. Hon. Godfrey Brown,

Chairman Finance Committee,

Hawaiian Legislative Assembly.

Sir.—Having been ordered by you to examine into the accounts of the Board of Immigration for the past fiscal period, say April 1st, 1882 to April 1st, 1884, I have to report having done so, and place the following before you as the result of my examination:

The appropriation account had placed to its credit the sum of \$500,000, of which has been expended \$473,050 02 leaving unexpended ashalance of \$26,949 98. This sum of \$500,000 is at the disposition of the Preadent of the Board of Immigration, who is also Minister

An account book, styled the "Detail Book," containing this appropriation account was placed before me with a package of vouchers. The accounts and vouchers were duly examined and I now note some matters con-

neeted therewith The expenses of the Commissioner sent to London to arrange for a continuation of Portuguese Immigration seem to have been covered by a draft for £500, Jan. 24, 1883, and another draft for £300, March 31, 1883, and an account for \$559 02 for cablegrams, all of which accounts are duly audited, say \$4,559 02; but I was later on in are guly anothed, say \$4,555 02, but I was later of in my investigation shown a voucher for \$2,000 more paid to this officer from a fund in the hands of the Secretary of the Board of Immigration, to which I shall again refer in full; this voucher had not been audited, making a total amount of \$6,559 02 paid to this officer without detailed account of expenditure.

The next matter attracting my attention was voucher No. 3037 for \$2,500, drawn by "Walter M. Gibson," approved by "Chas. T. Gulick, Minister of Interior," audited Nov. 19. 1883, by "J. S. Walker, Auditor-General," paid Nov. 20. 1883, for expenses of Immigration Commissioners, by resolution of Cabinet Council of October 31st, 1883, for which there was no detail of expen-

Also voucher No. 3422 for \$6,200, drawn by "Walter M. Gibson." approved by "Chas T. Gulick, Minister of Interior," audited by "J. S. Walker, Auditor-General," Jan. 18, 1884, for expenses Immigration Commissioners, by resolution of Cabinet Council, October 31, 1883, for which there was no detail of expenditure. Also voucher No. 3905 for \$4.882 55 drawn by "Walter M. Gibson," approved by "Chas. T. Gulick, Minister of Interior," audited by "J. S. Walker, Auditor-General," March 28, 1884, and paid March 29, 1884, for expenses "Foreign

formed me that the bills for which those vouchers were drawn were in his department and would be put into my hands. Three rolls of vouchers were put in my

hands to represent the drafts for \$13,582 55, as For voncher No. 3,637 representing\$2,500 00	follow	8:
Salary Special Com. to Washington, D. C	1,290	62
Expense Boston Exposition	451	25
Salary of C. P. Iaukea	500	00
Salary of F. L. Clarke	200	00
priation for "Foreign Missions"	95	58
	2,537	45
For Voucher No. 3,422 representing		
Salary Special Commissioner to Washington, D. C\$	2,562	00
Expense Boston Exposition	454	38
Salary of C. P. Iaukea	1,000	
Salary of F. I. Clarky and Damages	299	72.00

Expense Boston Exposition	1,000	10177-214
Salary of F. L. Clarke and Passages	888	-2373
Museum	225	.00
Revolver for Capt. Tripp	25	00
	5,155	14
Amount received		
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For Voucher No. 3,905 representing\$4,882 55		
C. P. Iaukea's draft from Naples		10027
C. P. Iaukea's druft from London	1,063	
C. P. Iaukea's draft from Paris	1,257	
Refunded to Mr. Gibson over payment on voucher 3,037	37	45
	3,198	22
Amount received\$4,882 55		
Short as above 2.195, 44		

\$1,684 33 deposited. This detailed account from the Foreign Office, corrected, shows: Avails of W. M. Gibson's draft No. 3,037

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him that he should have of this land the portice which the more paid by him he the whole amount, which was fixed at \$150, the three patentees having 25 across money, \$73,30 was then paid to the land a and the patent, No. 940, was delivered the applicants, Aug. 27th, 1855. The land not particularly valuable at that time not lile 1870 when cane planting was begun it neighborhood. Kniwi cultivated part of land with receivers and the second particularly when the planting was begun in the properties of the second particularly when the planting was begun in the particular that the properties of the particular that the partic

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plowed the land up have two years ago.

In 1896, after the death of Napeahi and No-len'kahiki a deed was drawn up by Naispuakai theu Circuit-Judge, he taking his instruction from Lubeluhe and Kaiwi, of which the follow

has only recently domain to the law, ment to the office was in direct violation of the law. We are also compelled to say that as far as we are able to judge of his clerical abilities, he is entirely incompetent for the discharge of his official duties.

Amongst the vouchers of the several appropriations under the control of the President of the Board of Minister of Interior," and paid to Messrs. W. G. Irwin & Co., January 11th, 1884, but not audited by the Auditor-General until March 31st, 1884.

of credit in favor of the Commission to Japan for \$6,000, of which but \$3,000 seems to have been draw.

Nov. 14th, 1882, is still unsettled as no detail of the ex-penditures has been placed on file. This credit does not, however, represent all the funds made available for this Commission, as will be shown later on in this report.

As the sums collected from planters and others for passage and advances to Portuguese laborers did not appear in the books of account of the Interior Departappear in the books of account of the Interior Department, application was made at the office of the Registrar of Public Accounts to ascertain whether the sums thus collected had been placed to the credit of account of "Government Realizations," The Registrar replying that he knew nothing of any such sums, the Department of the Interior was again applied to and the Secretary of the Board of Immigration informed me that he had not only made the collections, but had also disbursed them for account of the Board, and presented for examination an account current with each of the vessels bringing Portuguese immigrants.

vessels bringing Portuguese immigrants. The first matter examined in this connection was the table of arrivals of said immigrants, which gave a result so markedly at variance with other means of informa so markedly at variance with other means of informa-tion that a close examination was made, with the result that an error was found in the account of the S. S. "Hankow's" passenger lists by which 133 men, 111 women, S4 minors, 154 children and 31 infants, a total of 513 souls, were left out of the accounts; the grand total being as follows: 1,690 men, 1,371 women, 561 minors, 2,159 children and 385 infants; grand total,

Application was then made for the books of account containing the transactions of the Board of Immigra tion, and the startling reply was made that no books of account were kept; that the only evidence of such tran-sactions was contained in the loose sheets of journal paper, in the form of accounts current, and accompanying vouchers, which were audited by the Auditor-Gen-

These transactions cover the collection of two hundred and nine thousand two hundred and eighty-six dollars and twelve cents (209,286 12) and the disbursement of one hundred and seventy-two thousand and twenty-two dollars and ninety-six cents (172,022 96) without the warrants of the Appropriation Act and in direct opposition to the terms of "an Act to regulate the receipt, custody, and issue of the public moneys, and to provide for the audit of public accounts" being chapter 23 of the

The Secretary of the Board says that he acted in all matters of business connected with the collecting and disbursing of these sums of money under the verbal instruction received from the Minister of the Interior, who ISS4, and paid March 29, ISS4, for expenses "Foreign Emigration Agents," with a note that "vouchers to be supplied;" making a total sum of \$13.582 55 paid to "Walter M. Gibson," for which no detailed vouchers could be supplied by the clerks of the Interior Department, although drawn against an appropriation for that department.

The Secretary of the Foreign Office afterwards in the Secretary of the Secretary

The accounts current with the several vessels were examined and compared with vouchers and the following table compiled therefrom:

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the limited award for Keanhou has an important bearing on the case in view of the circumstances attending it. The land of Paakea, whatever its extent might be was the property of the Princess Victoria Kamanala, whose guardian was the late Governor Kekuanaoa, hor father. The testimony of the witesees on both parts is that between Kekuanaoa and Haumea there was a dispute as to the possession and ownership of the land now in controversy. Haumea was a chief of low degree, belonging to the Island of Hawaii. The witnesses generally describe the attitude of Haumea as maintaining a claim, but relimpuishing it upon the urgency of Kekuanaoa, giving it up, same eay, on account of regard for Kamanala. The testimony is that Kekuanaoa claimed it as being Paakea, and Haumea as being Kaauhou. We have no reason to think that Kekuanaoa claimed land which was clearly and undispetably known to be Kamboe. We have no

which was clearly and undisperably knows to be knowned. With all the weight and force of his strong character be could not have concret such a surrender. Keanhou having been awarded to Haumas he was secure in his right to whatever was included thesein, if

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"Bell Rock" C. T. Gulick	9	188	25	31.	181	100	\$ 8.73	84.96	12	29.

The cost of landing the passengers and their luggage of ten cents per passenger, but for some reason the

cial and his assistants.

Drayage charges for the S. S. "Abergeldie" and "Hankow" were double rates for day and night work.

The cost of immigrants to the Board by the "Bell Rock" as made up by the Secretary of the Board of Immigrants to migration was \$46 per capita. The figures for the other

was all of the responsibility of the Board of Immigration was called upon for the cash balance in his hands, as per table A, and presented in lieu thereof, several rolls of vouchers representing still further expenditure of moneys which by Section 2 of the Auditor's Act should have been cov-

ered into the Treasury.

It will be observed that the transfers hereinbefore set forth have been not only from and to accounts in one department, an act permissible under former appropriation Acts, but purposely omitted in the Act of 1882; but there have also been transfers from accounts in one department to accounts in another department and for widely different purposes. The most notable instances of these most irregular and unwarrantable transfers will be found in the three sums taken from the funds in the hands of the Board of Immigration by the Minister of

Foreign Affairs, to which your attention is particularly called.

The vouchers now presented to me for examination had not been audited, although the Auditor-General's attention had been called to them at the close of the fiscal period. I was informed that the Auditor-General was aware of the collections of money by the Secretary of the Board of Immigration and of its disbursement and it is presumable that he was acquainted with the provisions of the Act creating his office; but for some reason, which he may be able to explain, the Secretary of the Board of Immigration was never ordered to cover the money into the Treasury. The Secretary of the Board also states that he was never called upon to make a quarterly or any other exhibit to the Auditor-General, or for that matter to any other officer. He also says that the accounts current which were placed in my that the accounts current which were placed in my hands were made up within the past quarter from the memoranda which had been accumulating during the memoranda which had been accumulating during the fiscal period; that the disbursements now under consideration were authorized by the President of the Board of Immmigration, holding office as follows:

His Excellency S. K. Kaai, from May 20th to August 11, 1023

nowin office.

the purpose of showing the objects for which the money was expended. The only merit these expenditures have is that they are mostly for purposes connected with the Bureau of Immigration.

TABLE C.		
Incidentals Board of Immigration\$	858	03
Expenses Commission to Japan	921	853
Expenses German Immigration	8,527	80
rotection of South Sea Islanders	1,146	63
Expenses Portuguese Immigration	11,107	51
Salary of Inspector-General of Immigration	3,125	
Traveling Expenses Inspector-General of Immigration	887	
Expenses Norwegian Immigrants	467	-70
Repairs, etc., Immigration Depot	1,899	
Furniture, Tools, etc. at the Depot	95	173.72
Salary Secretary Board of Immigration\$	1,075	
Subsistence of Immigrants	775	
Return of South Sea Islanders	5,860	10
Commissioner of Portuguese Immigration	2,000	
Sundry Expenditures	100	Ott
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is made up of money advanced to His Excellency J. M. Kapena, \$400, upon his bare receipt, and to the Hon. J. L. Kaulukou, \$500, upon a like receipt, both payments being made upon the 23d September, 1882; the balance is for express hire of the Commissioners and His Excellency the President of the Board of Immigration of that period.

that period. The accounts presented by and paid to the Protector of the South Sea Islanders are in marked contrast to those presented by other parties drawing upon the funds of the Board of Immigration, being detailed with great care and evident conscientiousness.

The item of expenses of Portuguese Immigration, \$11,107 51, is a peculiar one, showing a willful disre-gard of the terms of the Auditor's Act and of the Ap-

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ing a total of \$20,724 20. As will be seen by reference to the first page of my report, the appropriation for Encouragement of Immigration had at the close of the fiscal period a balance of \$26,949 48 to which this item of \$20,724 20 was rightly chargeable; but for some unexplained reason or purpose the item was settled by an illegal payment of \$11,107 51 out of the funds in the halance \$9,616 69 was properly charged up to the Appropriation account.

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The item for traveling expenses of the Inspector-General of Immigrants, \$887, is meagerly explained by vouchers; one being for expenses of Inspector-General and one servant, \$500, and another for expenses of the Inspector and two servants, \$212 50.

The item for Commissioner of Portuguese Immigration, \$2,000, was paid to the Commissioner as shown by his voucher; but for what purpose and why not included in the charge before alluded to and charged to the regular appropriation account is not explained.

The balance which should have been in the hands of the Secretary at this time is the difference between

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of ten cents per passenger, but for some reason the tenders were ignored.

The cost of preparing the contracts depended entirely upon the persons to whom the job was allotted. Parties outside of the Government House were paid in one instance S cents a copy and in another 15 cents, while parties connected with the department were paid 25 and 371 cents per copy.

The charges for express hire were for carriage of the Secretary of the Board of Immigration was again asked for the balance of cash in his hands he passed over a receipt from Messirs, Irwin & Co. for \$9,388 (8 for cash received by them for account of y. Spreckels & Bros, in San Francisco, which Secretary of the Board of Immigration was again asked for the balance of cash in his hands he passed over a receipt from Messirs, Irwin & Co. for \$9,388 (8 for cash received by them for account of y. Spreckels & Bros, in San Francisco, which Secretary of the Board of Immigration was again asked for the balance of cash in his hands he passed over a receipt from Messirs, Irwin & Co. for \$9,388 (8 for cash received by them for account of y. Spreckels & Bros, in San Francisco, which Secretary of the Board of Immigration was again asked for the balance of cash in his hands he passed over a receipt from Messirs, Irwin & Co. for \$9,388 (8 for cash received by them for account of y. Spreckels & Bros, in San Francisco, which Secretary of the Board of Immigration was again asked for the balance of cash in his hands he passed over a receipt from Messirs, Irwin & Co. for \$9,388 (8 for cash received by them for account of y. Spreckels & Bros, in San Francisco, which Secretary of the Board of Immigration was again asked for the balance of cash in his hands he passed over a receipt from Messirs, Irwin & Co. for \$9,388 (8 for cash received by them for account of y. Spreckels & Bros, in San Francisco, which Secretary of the Board of Immigration made the passed over a receipt from Messirs, Irwin & Co. duly account for the y. Spreckels & Bros, in San Francisco, which Secretary of th

current.

The Secretary explained that it was the balance of cash remaining in his hands which he was instructed to pay over to Messrs, Irwin & Co., and which lessened by so much the draft properly made upon the regular appropriation account for "Encouragement of Immigration" in settlement with Messrs, Irwin & Co. Your attention is asked to the balance cash in the Secretary's hands, \$9,388 08 and the balance which his account shows, \$3,425 90, or an excess of cash \$5,962 IS, for which excess the Secretary frankly said he could give no explanation, and which he was not aware existed until after the payment to Messrs, Irwin & Co., when he made up his accounts but could not find the error.

From the statement made to the Assembly it would

From the statement made to the Assembly it would appear that the total cost for "Encouragement of Immigration" was \$473,050 02: but to this sum should be added the sum of collections accounted for by the Secretary of the Board of Immigration and the sum of cash

Cash in excess Total Expenditure ....

over a period of two years.

Respectfully submitted, J. O. CARTER. Accountant.

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The numerous and large payments to the owners of the P. C. Advertiser and Elele for subscriptions, printing and advertising, attracted the attention of the committee early in the course of their investigations, and led them to note the amounts, although all of the sums thus expended. The only merit these expenditures have the purpose of showing the objects for which the money was expended. The only merit these expenditures have been examined and classified for the purpose of showing the objects for which the money was expended. The only merit these expenditures have been examined and classified for they did note amounted to so large a sum, that we deemed it important that attention should be directed to the matter. And to do no injustice we have obtained from the office of the Havanian Gazette and Saturday Press the total amounts paid them by the Hawaiian Government during the period, and present the following comparative statement:—

comparative statement Paid to P. C. Advertiser and Elele .. 

IN CONCLUSION

Your Committee beg to state that they submit their Report to the Honorable House with a feeling that it does not cover all the transactions of the Government that require investigation, but the task of making a more thorough and searching scrutiny would have consumed so much time that they have concluded to rest

Attention is called to the report of Mr. J. O. Carter, on the Board of Immigration, which is a very careful and impartial statement of the way in which Govern-

Respectfully submitted, GODFREY BROWN, Chairman,

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per acre, of a piece of land at Ahualos, Hamakus, Hawaii, consisting of about 60% acres amination is what are the boundaries of Paskes but the applicants not being able to raise all the purchase money, procured \$16 from one Kaive to make up the amount and agreed with him that he should have of this land the purchase money are to the limited award for Keamhou for Chambus and agreed with him that he should have of this land the proceedings which the meaner mall be him. It is continued to the circumstances attending it. The land of Parkets, whatever its extent might be was the location for determination is what are the boundaries of Paskes and the process of the circumstances attending it. The land of Parkets, whatever its extent might be was the H. J. NCLTE, : : : : Proprietor. MANN'S COP Y BOOKS : 10x12 full bound and half bound 10x14 full bound and half bound

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THE PARTY OF THE P as well as American markets, that in London, for a month past, trade circulars have characterized the situation as one bordering es a "panic." Judged by this view, the Glargow Berodf is of the opinion that the virible supply of august (best-mots) which used to be largest in Judy and August, has reached its maximum in March and April. The competition between France and Germany in the prediction of beet-root sugars of late has been very severe, and the crops of 1882-85 and 1883-81 were unpre-calculated large. The German crop was increased 40 per cent, but it is not believed by well informed members of the trade abroad that either of the countries named will produce another such a large ecop in 1881-85. It is added that the 2,300,000 tons of sugar made in Europe in 1883-81 will have been consumed by the end of Abgust next. The conting crop to be respect in September is expected to fall 100,000 fons below the record has made (German basis, 85 per cent) for prompt shipment at Jas. 2d. f. o. b. Hamburg—"the lowest price yet recorded." Later there was some recovery. Stocks of came in the United Kingdem were 280,000 tons, against 234,000 tons May 16, 1883, untwishelanding which for the week childing with the date noted a "strong speculative domand had agrain up. The advance was 1s, to 1s. 6d. per cut." This afterwards reacted, but the tendency was rather toward a further advance than a relapse.

As may be inferred from the above, the European beet-root crop of sugar has become

As may be inferred from the above, the European beet-root crop of sugar has become a most important element in determining the price of augur the world over. Its growth and the revisions (by M. Licht) of the first Belgram Bone Elso and Hellard, etc. 60,000 Elso available are not available are not available.

Tetal time. CRO.000 LVT.000 2.16.000 Validate While detailed statistics are not available, inquiry at the New York Custion House reveals that large quantities of boot-root sugar have of late been brought into the United States. He depression in price and pressure on the market will account languly for the declines in price noted above. Fureign advices are that sugar importers from Java have lost heavily, and this with the disincendation of planters to sell at prevailing rates is taken to mean a curtailment of supplies from that quarter. The Phillippines are deficient and there is no disturbing element in Brazil. The insurrection and demonstration of trade in Cohaporate at a greatly decreased harvest from the coint at a greatly decreased harvest from the cere ere. The British West Indice have be excess, and it is concluded that the world's supply of case during the heat four menths will be curtailed, while closup prices lave stimulated and are continuing to aid in increasing its consemption. This view appears to be corroborated in part by the renewed speculative demand for case sugar abroad mentioned above. The heavy visible supply (and stocks at ports) have crowded prices down, but if the grewing rate of consumption holds its pace for six mosths, and the prospective certailment has not been overestimated the outlook promises a revival in quintations. The early fall months will enable a clearer view.

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tion and reaping of the canes, the manufac ture of the augar, and the conveyance of it is market; and the other goes partly as profit into the hands of the merchant or person from whom the capital was obtained, and partly as whom the capital was obtained, and partly as rent remuneration, interest and incurance to the owner, and mortgagees (if any) of the estate. The portion is any one year which replaces the capital expended on the cultivation and reaging of the crop, the manufacture of the engar and its conveyance to market is generally itself in turn expended as capital, in the production of another crop. The other portion, i. c. the portion which goes as profits into the hands of the thorechart or person who supplied the capital, or as tent, remuneration, interest or insurance falls to the lot of the owner and mortgages of the plantation, may, interest of insurance falls to ane command owner and mortgagees of the plantation, may, or may not be expended on the production of another crop. If it is so employed, it is used to this purpose, either in addition to, or in

another crop. If it is a employed, it is used for this purpose, either in addition to, or in substitution for the portion which we have spoken of as being replaced capital. If in ad-dition, then the part of the super crop or its money equivalent which is expended "pro-ductivaly" is proportionately increased, other money equivalent which is expended "productively" is proportionately increased, otherwise, the part as expended remains the same in quantity. Now the wolfare of any community depends in a very great degree first, on the proportion which exists between the part of the products of the country (or their mency equivalent) which is expended "productively" and that part which is not so expended, and seconds, on how much of the products of the country or their money equivalent. products of the country or their money equiv-alent, whether expended productively or net, is owned by persons research in that country, alent, whether expended productively or net, is owned by persons resident in that country, and expended within it by thom. It is of very great importance that the part of the products of a country which is expended productively should be large, for the larger the proportion thus expended the larger is the quantity of labor employed and (save in a few instances) of products obtained for division. It is of still greater importance to a community that its products, or their money equivalent, should belong to persons residents in it, and be expended by them within it. If expended productively, additional employment is given to ductively, additional employment is given to the laborers within the community; but if so expended elsewhere, the laborers within the

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acre, or a piece of tand at Ahualoa, Hama-a, Hawaii, consisting of about 60 s acres-leyal patent was made out accordingly, the applicants not being able to raise all octant bearing on the case in view of the continuous attenting it. The land of Parece, whatever its extent might be was the respect of the Princess Victoria Kamannali property of the Princess Victoria Kamamaly whose guardian was the late Governor Ke kuanaoa, her father. The testimony of the witnesses on both parts is that between Ke kuanaoa and Haumen there was a dispute a to the peasession and ownership of the land of the land of the wait. The witnesses generally describe the wait. The witnesses generally describe the attitude of Haumen as maintaining a claim, but reliceuishing it upon the waster of Ke. wait. The witnesses generally describe the artitude of Haumea as maintaining a claim, but relinquishing it upon the urgeoup of Kekuanano, giving it up, some say, on account of regard for Kamamain. The testimony is that Kekuanano claimed it as being Paakea, and Haumea as being Keanhou. We have no reason to think that Kekuanano claimed fand which was clearly and sindingutably known to be Keanhou. With all the weight and force of his strong character he could not have coerced such a surrender. Keanhou having been awarded to Haumea he was secure in his right to whatever was included therein, if it was well known. The fact that he abandoned his claim is a pregnant circumstance to it was well known. The fact that he absoluted his claim is a pregnant circumstance to show that there was at least an uncertainty about the boundary. The character of the land, as we have had occasion to remark in in some other boundary cases may have occasioned this uncertainty. The land was not of the kind which was applied to valuable mass in ancient times, and indeed most of it is of a description of little value at the present time. The native testimony new supports

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Session 1884. Thirty-Fourth Day, June 17th.

mbly convened at 10 a. m. Prayer of minutes of previous meeting.

ister of Foreign Affairs in answer stal

In motion the bill was referred to a special con-tice consisting of Representatives Nawali, teheock and W. O. Smith and Bons. Wideman I Wilder. tative Kaulia road for the first time to amend Sections 1419 and 142) of the Civi s, relating to the arrest of persons serving in contract, for absenteersm. Bend a second by title and referred to the Judiciary Com At 12.66 the Assembly took a recess until I o'cloc

p. m.
The Assembly reconvened at 1 p.m.
Representative Kaulukou gave notice of intention to introduce a hill providing a salary for the
office of Registrar of Conveyances and that th
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Ices collected in the office be turned into the Treasury.

On motion, the Order of the Day was taken up and the bill to amend Section 12s of the Civil Code, reating to the collection of weekly rents from the occupiers of stalls in the Honolulu Market, was read a second time and referred to Committee on Public Lands, etc.

The bill providing for the bodding of an additional term of the 3rd Judicial Circuit Court, was read a second time, pussed to engrossment and ordered to third reading on the 25rd last.

Second reading of a bill to facilitate mail communication between the United States and the Hawaiian Kingdom.

Representative Smith apoke in opposition to the passage of the bill. The saitedy feature of the bill was sufficient to kill it. Mail service had been paid for heritofore at the rate of \$1,000 per month and the country had been well served. This bill provides for a special ambeild review of the bill provides for a special ambeily of \$4,000 per month of the Oceanic Steamshop Co. This Company was already enjoying many privileges at the bands of the Government in the shape of free wharfage, free water, etc. A resolution had been introduced and passed asking for an exhibit of the privileges granted to this Corporation but no answer had yet been received from the Ministry. Considered that very good reasons should be of tered before the Assembly tool: upon itself the right to grant a subsady amounting to \$95,000 for two years service of the kind state. I revocate

right to grant a subsidy amounting to \$95,000 for two years service of the kind stated. Favoredro ference of the bill to a committee who could re-port on the advisability of granting may such bill. The Pacific Mail Company's stocumers stayed a few hours in port, while the steamers of the Oce-anuc line remain a seek here, and thus contribute to the wealth of the community. He thought the Oceanic line was more of a benefit to the country than the P. M. S. S. line and he would favor the

Brown, Home C. R. Insnep, which section 782 -Second reading of a bill to amend Section 782 -Second reading of a bill to amend Section 782 -the Cavil Code relating to the number of politic the Cavil Code relating to the number of politics. Second reading of a full to amend Section 147, of the Civil Gode relating to certain specific rights of the people, as tenants of Innús. Referred to Judiciary Committee.

Second reading of a bill relating to the practice of law in the Police courts of the Kingdom. Pending discussion on the features of the bill, the Assembly at 350 p.m. adjourned until 10 a.m. on the following day.

Thirty-Fifth Day, June 18th.

At 10 o'clock, the hour for assembling, the was no quorum present and this state of things so timing until 1020. Representative Abolo movin adjournment, which was only lost by two voir The Sargeant-at-arms and Messenger were be drumming up absent members and by 1025 had sufficient number present to warrant the readin of the minutes of last meeting, which were do approved.

Representative Smith stated that the resolution passed by the Assembly relative to obtaining a formation of the cost of the several foreign minutes of the cost of the several foreign minutes.

cormation of the cost of the several foreign mis sions, had not yet been answered. The Minister of Foreign Affairs stated that he would be prepared to present an answer to mor-row, Thursday).

Representative F. D.

Representative F. Brown offered a resolution that an item of \$2,500 to inserted in the Appropriation Bill for the purpose of building a road from Fundos to Manalo, district of Ewa. Referred to Committee on Public Lands.

Representative Nawahi offered a resolution permitting the Secretary to furnish the original copies of the optimions furnished by the Justices of the Supreme Court on the subjects of "imprisonment of lespers" and "the oath of allegiance," to the Clerk of the Supreme Court for the purpose of being copied into the court records. Approved.

Also by the same member, resolutions that the following items be inserted in the Appropriation Bill, viz. \$5,000 for a Market House at Hilo \$4,000 for providing Street Lamps and lighting the Streets of Hilo: \$15,000 for the erection of a Custom House at Hilo; all laid on the table to be

iom House at Hijo; all laid on the table to be several with the Appropriation Bill. Begresentative Kaneali, a resolution that a sm of \$300, be inserted in Appropriation by which building of a courthouse and lockup a laplakua, Man. Laid on table, to be coust ured with the Appropriation Bill.

ered with the Appropriation Bill. Representative Palchau gave notice, and unde aspension of the rules, read for the first time

Representative Hitchcock stated that the res-tation passed by the Assembly calling for inform tion from the Minister of the Interior relative t-ie privileges extended to the Oceanic line, ha-of yet been answered. The Minister of the Interior stated that he wa-n possession of the information required an

ould present a report on the morrow.

Representative Ahole read for the first time

Representative Aholo read for the first time a bill to regulate the pay of laborers serving under contract. Read second time by title and referred to the Judiciary Committee.

The same member drew the attention of the Assembly to an article which had appeared to the Hesenii Phe Aims of the 18th inst. headed "Publis Notice," calling on "all people who have an interest in the country to bear in mind that the Report of the Finance Committee would be considered or Thursday. If they desired to learn how the publismoney had been wasted they should attend the Session of the Assembly on that and succeeding dates." He thought that it a large crowd should be present, in response to this proclamation, it would be increased to the proclamation. The land heard that his colleague and attempted lately to get a revolver, but has would be necessary to make arrangements for their proper control. He to all lead that it has colleague had attempted lately to get a revolver, but had been misable to do so as they had evidently all been bought up. It might be that the people who would be present on the strength of this proclamation were the ones who had obtained the arms. A great deal had been said about the action of the Ministry during the past two years, and comment had not been always favorable; it might be that some of these people would make an invarianted display. Formerly it supposed that Government issued proclamations, but was now found that newspaper desices were in the business. Moved that the Sergesul-at-Arms be instanced to take steps to make the visitors behave themselves in a proper manner.

geami-ni-Acms be assessed to take access that be visitors behave themselves in a proper manime. Representative Kalun favored all that had be said by his colleague and hoped that proper access modation would be formished for the intended is flux of visitors. It was true that he had attempt to purchase a revolver; wanted a good one and welling to pay a good price. Had beard remain connection with the Bank Charter bill which is connection with the Bank Charter bill which is the them might be violenced. in connection with the Bank Charter bill which, him to expect that there might be violence if the bill was passed. Thought proper to protect his self although he was unable to obtain what he deared, dualers stating that they had sold out. He some fear that the scenes of the 12th of Februar 1874, might be respected. Considered that a square for the contract of the contract that a square that the scene for the februar 1874, might be respected.

ntative Dole stated that he desired to a resolution, and offered, "Resolved, that ably do now laugh." (Laughter.) He he remarks made by members relative to

HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25. 1884.

riy. Did not consider that either police or mili ssistance was needed.
his point the Order of the Day was mo
. J. Mott Smith, which being carried, the
d discussion ended.

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sengers and freight, and the letting to hire of tranges in the district of Honolulu. Passed. rd reading of a bill to repeal Sections 5.7 an sion Laws of 1865, relating to the carrying of ourse between the Islands of this Kingdom

intri reading of a bill to provide for a Board of son Inspectors for the Island of Onlus. Passed, a direction of President Blodes, the Secretary a communication from H. B. H. Pricess Pekalani relative to the non-receipt of the reacen peased by the Assembly asking for a report he proceedings of the Board of Genealogy, (of ch the Princess is President.) A report was mined at an early day through the lunds of the inter of the Interior. Letter filed.

epresentative Pilipo, from the printing commit-presented printed copies of the bill to "Required Currency." Distributed.

he President stating that the bills on the "Or-of the Day" having been finished, and the Sec-

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EST MODES IN BERUS.

Normes has been more damaging to the sputation of the Minister of Foreign Affirm than his attitude towards the Hongoldrey Rhodes. For years the latter had seen his firm friend, and had supported in in many a trial. After the Minister ok office, Mr. Rhodes followed him as a man of honor and a Christian utleman could, and when the Minister peed beyond this, why of course Mr. odes severed his connection with him. For the course of the late debate the inster criticised Mr. Rhodes for the more in which he had the first problems with the Attorney Generally talonts will be smirched with such dirty trash. They feel that he must say:

"Vides motion problems dispraced.

Smart repartee, keen sarcasm, by which ever side it may be uttered, will always receive its due meed of praise from us, but we shall always condemn anything like blackguardism, whether uttered within or without the House. There is only one opinion upon this matter throughout the city, and that is of unqualified disapproval, but it is tempered in some cases with sor row that the Attorney Generally talonts are proposed by the city and the first problems when the first proposed with the attorney Generally talonts are proposed by the city and the first proposed when the first proposed with the proposed with the attorney Generally talonts are proposed by the city and the proposed when the first proposed with the attorney Generally talonts are ing the course of the late debate the lar criticised Mr. Rhodes for the re in which he had appointed the littees and Mr. Rhodes defended if ably. On Saturday the Minister ed to the charge and built up a fine of rhetoric based on the assumed lat Mr. Rhodes loft him at the same of the pothouse politician. arried to the charge and built up a fine incre of rhetoric, based on the assumed of the pothouse politician.

Among other benefits to be hoped for a from the debates in the Legislature on the Report of the Finance Committee, one must be the distinct emphatic challenge and July, two mentiles before the waves began to overwhelm the Minister.

This attempt to asperse the motives of several Hom. Representatives to the legality of money appropriations by Cabinet Resolutions. Any one may search the clauses of the Constitution without finding any warrant whatever for such a form of any warrant whatever for such a form of

inistry then go out in the proper y Legislative censure, not by sup-gressure of public opinion upon the

reason if no other a change of Ministry is merely a question of time. It is far better, that the Legislature show by its In the Appropriation Bill for the coming

Ir may be very pleasant for the Presi-dent of the Board of Education to say to a teacher whom he wishes to gratify "your consist of two individuals, or rather one salary is increased \$500." It may be very pleasant for that teacher to have \$500 or \$1000, given beyond the amount of salary due. But what do other teachers think of sense of justice in the community approve of it? Is it fair treatment of the whole of it! Is it fair treatment of the whole corps of teachers? Have not all teachers was an and right to expect that considerate the fearners. It is all to expect that considerate the fearners of the seven turkeys, it is seen small to talk of the bustle, of the bu w \* Manle corps of teachers? Have not all teachers

great increase in the cost of living, while other teachers' applications for an increase of salary have been granted, or the increase has been made unsolicited a modest petition for a re-adjustment of salaries at Lahainaluma has been curtly denied. To has been made unsolicited, a modest peti-tion for a re-adjustment of salaries at La-hainaluna has been curtly denied. It would seem as if the President meant to short and decisive. Honesty is not mean he has it in his power to snub some faith-ful public servants, if he chooses to do so, or to grant, special official favors to those nean personal favoritism?

of being a gain to the Postal Department,
—as they are everywhere and ought always to be—has caused a disbursement of
\$1,602 for cost of exchange, from January 7th, to May 16th, of the present year, and since that period it has been contemplated. from steamer to steamer, to suspend the transactions until better rates of exchange could be procured. Now the foreign postal money orders were adopted by the Gov-ernment as a special proof of their anxiety for the wants and welfare of the poorer classes, and specially for our mechanics and laborers. Consequently the suppres-sion of these orders would be a decided blow on those very meritorious classes in which the Government pretends to take so much interest. And certainly the facilities given by money-orders are such that no community, which has once enjoyed themwill ever submit to be deprived of the again. Consequently some measure must be taken, and promptly, to assure the pub be taken, and prompay, we assume that our money order communications with America will not be suspended one with America will not be suspended one moment. Nay, they wast even be extended to a greater number of foreign countries, as it has been promised by our authorities, and as a remarkably patient public has a right to expect. And, in connection with this question and with our gold troubles, it has been said by men whose words are worth being listened to, that one of the

worth being listened to, that one of the best methods of preventing the Chinese element of our population from draining away our gold coins, and sending them to China and consequently one of the most efficacious ways of helping to keep gold in these Islands—would be in accordance with the suggestion in Mr. Marques' report to the then Postmaster-General Kapena, to open a direct exchange of money orders with Hong Kong. Chinamen would only be too glad to avail themselves of the convenience of these orders, instead of arc. ing to the bother and expense of exporting the coin, as soon as they found that our postal drafts would be paid to their cor-

wednesday. June 25, 1881.

The Appropriation Bill as read by the Secretary of the House differed inspectantly from the printed bill as supplied to the members of the House, and it is to be looped that Hon. Members will take particular note of the attempt to legalize this expenditure by Cabine Council in opposition to the strike and the secretary of the House and the special and the strike and the secretary of the House and the special and the

ans attempt to asperse the motives of senorable a man as Mr. Rhodes shows that lengths Mr. Gibson can go. Will be knowingly, he made an absolutely a statement. Mr. Rhodes with his fine set of 40 years of unblemished life on the other hand, Article 15 explicitly declares that "no money be drawn from the Public Treasury without such assent." (viz. of the Legisla. Minister of Foreign Affairs shows as aven and a re-creant!

without such assenti. (Viz. of the Legislative Assembly,) "except when between the seem and a re-creant!

L. J. O. Carren spoke well at the meestalled by himself and Messrs. H. Wause, D. Kahanu and Holokahiki, at Legislative Assembly, "except when between the Sessions of the Legislative Assembly the emergencies of war, invasion, rebellion, pestilence or other public disaster shall arise, and then not vithout the concurrence of all the Constitution of the public accounts was full of minor, notwithstanding the infamous of things it disclosed. He summed a strong language the violations of high the Finance Committee's Report to be thing the King could do would sutimate to Dominis and Cleghorn to the Legislative consist of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Minister of the Interior, the Minister of Finance, and the Attorney-General of the Kingdom." In the United States, in Great Britain in the Constitutional Governments of Europe, the Cabinets consist of from twelve to fifteen Ministers, here there are four called for by the Constitution, and yet the following little drama may have been enacted in the Government buildings: Scause,—Foreign Office. Dramatic Persons.

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better, that the Legislature show by its votes that it will not approve unconstitutional acts. Nothing would so revive confidence in the country, and in its law-makers, including the king as the head of the law-making power, as a legislative consure of the Ministry.

Ir may be very pleasant for the President of the Board of Education to say to a teacher whom he wishes to gratify "your a teacher whom he wishes to gratify" your consist of two individuals, or rather one

and a dummy. it? How do honorable members of the Board of Education regard it? Does the Committee raking up small resistance of justice in the community. Duarso the debate on the Finance Com-Committee raking up small matters, and the remarks have struck a responsive chord in the minds of many outside the House. We would ask however, those people to

teachers realize the fact that ured by the amount which a man appro

who are willing to fawn and flatter. Is the public school system, to which the community looks for the training of the young in the principles of honesty and integrity, to be prostatuted to such displays of mean personal animosities, or equally time: how they actually stand before the House as great moral criminals; but the A same a mexpected result of our gold crisis, as shown in the Report of the Finance Committee, is that the transactions of our Money orders with America, instead of being a control of the perfect of th

nesses.

The small things mentioned in the Report, are but the slight touches which go towards making complete the Cabinet's portrait of infamy that had been put in with bolder strokes. To fully understand the looseness and laxness of these men it did require that some of the details of their administration should be given. It did require that their lavishness of petty ex-penditure should be shown up. And prop-erly taking this view the Committee did show them up, and the only thing the Min isters could do was to complain about their being shown up. To own to the child as it were but to plead that it was only a little

In accordance with a call made by Mesars. J. O. arter, H. Waterhouse, D. Kahanu, and W. L. Hofskahita, a mass meeting was sheld at the Lycsum. The meeting was eithusiastic but orderly; it was composed chiefly of workingmen with a full representation of merchants and others. It was most an annimons in its sentiments.

Mr. J. O. Carter opened the meeting. Mr. H. Waterhouse was called to the chair, Mesars. W. A. Waterhouse was called to the chair, Mesars. W. A. Waterhouse was called to the chair, Mesars. W. A. It well altereation between a hack driver and one of our citizens took place on Friday evening, opposite the bank. The question argued so holly opposite the bank. The question argued so holly was the ownership of a win. There was lots of talk and much strong Anglo-saxon but no head talk and much strong Anglo-saxon but no head to stop the polic should have been on hand to stop the?

Mr. Keau had signed

Mr. Keau had signed taries, and Rev. A. O. Forbes, interpreter. The chairman called upon Mr. Carter to speak.

Mr. Carter said: All knew that the Legislature was in session; very little progress had been made. He pointed out how serious the Finance Report was to taxpayers. Mr. Kent had signed that report, now he spoke against it; there was evidently some secret influence at work which honorable mon could not understand. Two letters arrived by Alexander which made him see the gravity of the situation. One said, "The Bank Charter act must pass, a man in Sun Francisco save he carries votes enough in his societ to pass it." Mr. Carter said, it remains for we to say whether it shall pass or not. Applause. Another writer, a lawyer, said, the title of the bill was wrong, it should have read a bill to confiscate Hawaii.

The speaker then read Article 15 of the Constitution, and commented sewerely on the unconstitutional "Cabinet Resolutions." It was our duty

arrate of the constitution by expanding covernment money unauthorized by the Legislative Assembly.

2nd. That the Appropriation Act of 1882 has been violated by transfers of appropriations and payment of Government money not provided for in the said Act.

3rd. That Section 2 of the 23rd chapter of the Laws of 1882, known as the Audit Act has been violated, in as much as part of the revenues of the Kingdom have not been covered into the National Trossury, as provided in the said Act.

4th. That the Coinage Act of 1880 has been violated and as a result the Kingdom has a silver coinage in cross of its needs, upon which by the negtect of the Ministry, the Trassury has lost and an individual has made a large profit.

5. That a number of the members of the Legislative Assembly now convened seem to have been so wrought upon by hidden influences that the will and vioce of the people cannot find expression, Resource left was a citizens, than to assemble and express a want of confidence in His Majesty's Cabinet officers and humbly to petition His Majesty to ask them to tender their resignations, and we will ever gray.

analesty to ask them to tender their resignations, and we will ever pray.

These were unanimously adopted.

The Chairman appointed Hou. D. Kahann, Missers. Holokahiki, J. W. Kawainni, C. M. Cooke and Thomas Looss as a committee to circulate the petition and appoint sub-committees. After a vote of thanks to the chair the meeting adjourned.

Finlay the 20th inst, was the 47th aumiversary of the nocession of Queen Victoria to the throne of her ancestors. The sevents of those years are too well known to need recapitulation here, more especially as on the occasion of the Queen's hithday the Gameria gave a short notice of Her Majesty's reign. It is sufficient to say that the period has been one of unbroken progress in constitutional government, in popular education, in arts and sciences, in useful and beneficial inventions of every kind. It was in the year after the Queen's accession that the Great Westers made the then unpreceditied copage from Bristol to New York in 16 days. Railway travelling was in its infancy, electric telegrophy was but a toy, amesthetics in sargery were scarcely known and free trade was untried. So many and so greaf changes were yet in the future when the accession of Queen Viotoria took place.

On the morning of the 20th the British men-of-war dressed ship, the Uig of Paris followed suit, the consular flags were displayed, a royal salate was fired at moon, and in the evening admiral Lyons gave a dimper on board his flagship, the Sciffsare. The Admiral occupied the centra sont at the India: His Majesty the King on his iright and Prince Oscar of Sweden on his left; opposite were Capt, Aitcheson and the foreign commissioners: His Er, the American Minister resident was unavoidably absent: the Hon, A. S. Clegborn, Hon, Gortts lankes, the Bishop of Hencelulu, the Hon, Godfrey Brown, the Commodore of the Swedish frigate Vanedis, the Prince's Aid-decamp, and a large company of gentlemen were present. His Majesty the King left the ship at a quarter past nine the suite read lighted the boats on their way into the harbor.

The weather was fine, the sea smooth and so closed the celebration of the Queen's Accession as kept in Honolain.

ISLAND LOCALS.

The steam tog Pele is mentioned as a competitor in an ocean race of steam in

Plenty of bitter personalities in the House dr ring the three day's debate over the Finance Con militer record During the debate upon the Finance Committee's report, the Minister of Foreign Affair made copious notes.

Representative Dole named the present Cabine se "Turker Cabinet," because they poblied every sing. Pretty good, Representative Dole.

The Mass meeting on Monday evening great suppess. The people are alive to the ner in which their rights have been invaded.

The readway and walks by the Palace on Richards street are now receiving the attention of the Road Supervisor. Better late than never. His Excellency the British Commissioner a

Miss Breeze's sociables have become a regul feature of Honoleiu. This estimable lady is d ing good to her fellow mortals in a quiet and u obtrusive way. H. S. M. Corvette Vanasies saluted H. B. M. S. Matine by dipping her ensign as the Matine steamed out of the harbor. The courtesy was promptly returned.

The Honolulu Yacht Club seem to have no wind in their sails at present. The Secretary is re-ported to be engaged in stremuous endeavors to whistle up a financial breeze. H. W. Schmidt, Esq., and Mrs. Schmidt entertain H. E. H. Prime Oscar the Swedish prime: at their residence this evening. Invitations have been issued for 250 expected guests.

Our contemporary the Bulletia of the 20th inst. spells the name of the Swedish Corrette now in harbor, in three different ways, all three are wrong; the ship's name is correctly spelled Vana-

By the Alumeda, a few of our old residen turned bome, after a short absonce abroad, Mrs. J. S. Webb, and Mrs. and Miss Grieve. Also Dr. Mo

A pretty position for a constitutional min to be in. According to the speech of the Min of Foreign Affairs, he had not a friend in world last September. Since that date he taken to beging a few. A reception to the Rev. E. D. Beckwith, sars connected with Punahou college, was given by the graduates of Oahu college last orening; it was a brilliant affair and was attended by a very large number of people.

A concert was given at Emma square on Monda evening by the band of the Societies and the Roy al Hawaiian Band. There was a very large attent ance. Both bands did themselves great credit an were loudly applauded.

The "Honolulu Rifles" held their usual weekly drill last evening at the Armory, and the turnout of members was exceeding good, in number. The officers of the company are painstaking in drill matters, and the corps promises to "carry the flag" in drill manouvres.

Last Friday evening the Suffaces was brilliantly illaminated with electric light. In a moment the mighty ship blazed into light, bine lights flashing out instantaneously at each yard arm and must head. A display was also given of the powerful electric lights which were turned on the shore lighting up every object distinctly.

During the past week a number of notables have spent an hour occasionally in listening to the arguments by members of the Assembly, among those present were noticed the American, British, French and Portuguese representatives, Admiral Lyons of the Sorjfaner, Captain Edwards of the Mstine, Robt. Irwin Esq., consul at Japan, Chief Justice Judd, the editors of the Garrie, Indicting Advertiser and Daily Hacations and a large number of our solid citizens. It is a matter of regret that the

It as matter of regret that the Assistant Francipal of Labatian Seminary has felt compelled in self-respect to resign his position. Mr. Hascall has done most excellent service in the position, which he has now held for five years. The country can ill afford to lose from such a school a teacher who has exerted such a wholesome influence, from the excellence of his personal character, as well as from the fidelity and skill, which ke has manifested in his work as a teacher in the class room. Minister Gulick has offered no expla

Minister Gulick has offered no explanation with regard to his spending \$133.96 for his telephones for two months, beyond saying it was a necessary expenditure. On this line of argument the only conclusion the public can come to is that the money went to pay off a number of unpaid telephone bills. It is a comfort the Minister is able to get into a proper financial basis again. Most people have to pay for their own telephones which are as much a luxury as a carriage and pair. Some of these days there will be a charge for ministerial dinners.

Lyrisco, G. Lagerdrantz, C. E. Ulffe; Sectionants, W. Broman, S. K. Nattoch Leyson, H. von Krusetiensen, S. Lindi of Ugglas: Surgeon, K. Rudberg: Assi-geon, O. Houser; Purser, I. E. Lagerhof lain, J. Kiellman Goranson; Passenge Ehrenberg, K. H. Stolde, C. G. Fineman

the arrival or the British and Swedish mer war, may be noted a pleasant dance on the sec of the lith, given by Mr. and Mrs. Theo. He vice at their residence Craigaide. On the Admiral Lyons gave a dance on board the I ship at which were present His Majesty the E H. B. H. Prince Oscar, Duke of Gottliand. H. R. H. Prince Oscar, Duke of Gothland, Com-modore Lagerberg, and a large party as mentioned elsewhere. On the Zist, Capt. Mist, R.N. and Mrs. Mist gave a dance for the junior officers of the Squadron, in which Admiral Lyons and some of the Lieutenants took part. On the 22d, H. B. M. Commissioner and Mrs. Woodchouse entertained the Admiral, Commodore Lagerberg, Prince Oscar and a party of ladies and gentleman at dinner. The English ships left yesterday forenoon for Esquimalt.

Five large sharks were caught off Lahaina a fe

The Rev. T. B. Hascall who has been such as efficient laborer in the cause of education, at Labainaluna college, for many years, has recently resigned his position to the Board of Education and at the end of the school year will return to the United States. The boys will lose a warm friend and a good preceptor. A correspondent adds "Let increased salaries for the purposes of education be more equally divided and we would retain such good men when we have them."

such good men when we have them."

On the svening of the 17th that, a large party of Mani people assembled on board the Chans Spineck els to enjoy the hospitality of the popular captain and his estimable lady. The decks of the trial little schooser were completely housed in will causas. The brilliant colors of the bunting am the mellow light of the Chinese lanterns lent or oriental aspect to the scene. In spite of frequen showers and a moist deck, the gay music of the violin and guitar inspired the dancers' feet far in to the "ree sma," hours." Speeches, chess and remarks complimentary to Capt. Drew were in dalged in ad thictons after a most excellent supper 412 am, one of the most enjoyable parties of the season came to an end.

The schooner Essavio, Swift, master, arrived at lilo, on Thursday, June 13th, 17 days from Sar

The over genial and irrepressible Mr. Roberts of the Poehnehu store leaves by this steamer for a visit to his home in Canada. The "boys" will miss him. Box reproje. On July 4th, at Honokaa, Hawaii, Mr. E. A. Ly man, as executor of the estate of E. P. Kuikah will sell a number of fine borses, colts and mutes to which the attention of all those in want of stoc is directed.

The Chinaman Le Ong Cheu, who killed a Chinaman at Walles, Hilo, Hawaii, on Wednesday, Jun Ilth, committed suicide in the Hilo jail, on Thurs day, the 13th inst., by hanging himself to the sindew bars with a cord made from a portion of the children than a cord made.

Room. Kehnia people are evidently ready to help when they see a man willing to work. "Corpus Christi" day was observed in due form by the Roman Catholics of Hilo, on June 15. A processing of smannl length passed through the streets. The numbers in the procession were largely increased over former years, in con-sequence of the large influx of Fortuneses into the surrounding plantations. Thus we've two camp-pies this year, one borne by the Fortuneses, and one by natives, and several large banners were in the procession. At the head was the new Portu-guese band which played a number of beautiful airs.

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A MEETING OF THE KILAU-A SUGARCO., held be Househle us 19th June of following officers were elected:

Legal Advectisements. SUPREME COURT OF THE HA. within Intended in the matter to from the law Will of 7 to 0000 NATION, of Walkers Walana, Oake, deceased, Order appending time to reveale of will out of revening publication of auto-

Parcel Impoluin, R. I., June 28th, 1884. A. F. JUDD, Attenti Chief Instice of the Representations. Herry, Deputy Cher. UPREME COURT OF THE HAwallan Islands. In Probate, in the matte Retain of ALPERD W. BUSH, late of Home state, downward. At Chambers before Chief

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HENRY SERVER, Deputy Clerk. N THE PROBATE COURT OF

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Administrator's Notice.

The First Vessel for San Francisco. HARR DAURT, Deputy Clerk. 2015. 3.

UPREME COURT OF THE HAwalian Inlands. Is Frobain. In the nuster of
the Estate of HENNY B. RYAN, of Humbrids, deceased
interestate. Before Mr. Justice Annul.
On residing and faing the petition of Henricuta Hyan,
widow of said deceased, alleging that Henry B. Ryan,
of Humbrids, died intentate at said Humbrids, on the
stifts of Justice, J. D. 1993, earting property in Homolulus
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setters of Administration issue in wim. F. Williams,
also that temporary letters issue to him in the meanwidth.

> agileh language for three successive works a wattan Gararra newspaper in Henolulu.
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> And it is further ordered that said Wm. F. Willia a the meantime be appointed temporary to the meantime be appointed to the post of the state of t Attest: Justice Supreme Con HENRY SERVE, Deputy Clerk, CUPREME COURT OF THE HA of EDWIN O. HALL, late of Honoly, testate. At Chambers, before Chief.

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Administrator's Notice.

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It is diedered that MONDAY, the 18th day of July, A.

1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., he and hereby is appendix
of hearing said petition before the said Justice, b.

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me and place all persons conserved may appear as
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# The Hawaiian Legislature

to refer to the one closing slap of the Committee in the unfortunate Minister of Foreign Affairs.

"only thinble self") in which mention is made of the sum of over \$18,000 being paid to the Advertise; and only \$2,305 to the finwalian Gazaria offices during the biennial period by the Government for printing and advertising. As here mentioned an overfed and corrupt paper lately owned by me has been allowed to fatten at the public crib to the amount of \$18,70.82, while the other rival establishment received the refuse of \$3,913.

And that Ire are main to agreed of \$400 - to Cost. Tripp for a cost at the Cost of Cost of the Interpret of Interpr

of Roads and Bridges in the Interior Department.

Representative Smith. "The Minister is quibbling, those amounts were from one appropriation to another, not from one Department to another." Applainse.

Minister of Foreign Affairs. "Yes, from one office to another, all the same thing." (Laughter) Continuing he said, the Minister is charged by one of the lawyers in the Assembly with having a hunger, "new series frames if the Minister has that itunger for gold, he has also an aptitude far spending it. He enjoyed no part in the profits of certain contracts given out to a commection of his. The man to whom they were given was a skillful man; thought the action at the time was hasty." "Rut I am stient, silent because I know nothing about them, also because the man who was the most advantage of it, the man who sad the most advantage of it, the man whose family is, I suppose, now enjoying the benefits of it, that man, is deal. [No applaine.] There was a multitude of things to speak of that would occupy many hours, many days, to touch apon all the points. One item shows the sames of the report, that at the foot of page 25 of the Report, where after mentations some articles are still in the safe keeping of the proper officers." This is an insimuation that the Committee say, "It may be presumed that three articles are still in the safe keeping of the proper officers." This is an insimuation that the Committee say, "It may be presumed that three articles are still in the safe keeping of the proper officers." This is an insimuation that the Committee say, "It may be presumed that three articles are still in the safe keeping of the proper officers." This is an insimuation that the Committee say, "It may be presumed to the committee that he is making a misstatement. Specific or the committee was said to have been in mae by the Minister."

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Minister of Foreign Affairs, "No inquiry was m

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Rep. Dole, from the Judiciary Committee, reported on a bill to around Scotion 70 of the Civil Code, relating to the time and manther of landing elections, and offerred a new bill. Report approved, bill road and appared for engreenment of the Exit hing.

Hom. 6, it. Hunder gave moise of his intention to intraince a Juni resolution authorizing the Minister of Finance to pay over to the Treatures of the Queen's Resential the taxes collected as Hospital taxes, amounting to about \$7,000.

Rep. Palohan moved that Monday, Wellanday and Friday be devoted to the consideration of the Appropriation Hill, Committee of the Appropriation Hill, Committee of the Appropriation Hill, Committee of the State of the Consideration that \$5,000 be appropriated for translating thridge over the agreement of translating printing and similar the Civil Code, in the Hayasian language, and when finished, a copy to be furnished to each member of the Assembly, Carried.

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Rep. Kananama presented a resolution that \$6,000 be appropriated for translating printing and similar the Civil Code, in the Hayasian language, and when finished, a copy to be furnished to each member of the Assembly.

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KEAWE VS SAMUEL PARKER, THE HONOKAA SUGAR CO. AND S. B. KAALAMAKA.

This is a bill in equity to declare and execute a trust. It is as follows: "Your orator Keawe, residing at Hamukua, on the island of Hawaii, humbly complaining, showeth unto your Honor that herefolere, to wit: during the year 1852, certain persons, to wit, Napealit, Nohoikahiki and Luhehuhe, residing at Hama-kua aforesaid, made application to the Hawai-ism Government for the purchase of certain government land situated in Hamakua afore-Waimes on the island aforesaid, the then duly authorized agent of the government for Hamakan aforesaid, it being understood and agreed between the land agent and the applicants aforesaid, that the title to said land was not a constant therefore to be delivered to

loan, he should be let in as a purchaser with them, that his name should appear in the pat-ent therefor and that his share of the land should be in proportion to the amount of money he had paid in; that the said Kaiwi induced and relying upon the promises afore-said, advanced the balance of said purchase money, wanced the balance of said purchase money, due as aforesaid, and therefore, to wit in the year 1856 the Patent therefor, to wit Royal Patent (grant) number 240 was delivered by the government to said applicants. That in pursuance of said agreement said applicants requested the land agent to have the name of said Kaiwi inserted in the patent aforesaid, but the land agent aforesaid said that it could not be done as the natent land already been not be done as the patent had already been

That after the delivery of the patent as aforesaid and in pursuance and execution of said agreement, the mauka portion of the puranid agreement, the manka portion of the pur-chased land was set apart to, and thereafter was continuously and exclusively occupied by the said Kaiwi, the dividing line between his portion and that of his fellow purchasers beportion and that of his fellow purchasers be-ing however then unascertained.

That during the year 1866 (two of the original applicants having died intestate, to original applicants having died intestate, to wit: Napeahi and Nahoikahiki) and the said Kaiwi being desirous of securing his title to Kaiwi being desireus of securing his title to said lased more fully, applied to the surviver of said applicants, to wit: to Luheluhe and also to one Kaiawa, son and reputed sole heir of the said applicant Napeahi and Nohoikuliki elus, nephew and reputed sole heir of said applicant Nohoikshiki, to execute a deed of

applicant Nobolkahiki, to execute a deed of conveyance to said Kaiwi, of the land set apart to him as aforesaid in execution of said original agreement. That in compliance with said request said Kaiwi's share according to the terms of said original agreement, was ascertained and surveyed by one Solomon Lolo, (which said partition, your orator alleges, was a just and equitable one in all respects) and therefore to with August 25th A. D. 1866. and therefore, to wit: August 25th A. D. 1806, a deed for the land surveyed and set apart as aforesaid was executed and delivered by said Luheliuhe and Kaiawa and Nahoikahiki elua The land was unfenced, and uncultivated, ex to said Kaiwi, which deed is recorded in the Registry of deeds in Honolulu on the island of the boundaries of the land prominently, and Oalm, in book 25, page 352. moreover, Kaiwi had other land in the neigh-

Oahn, in book 25, page 352.

That thereafter to wit: on the 25th day of August A. D. 1886, the said Kaiwi conveyed to him as aforesaid to one Kahoohua by deed recorded in said registry in book 25, pages sufficient to affect purchasers with notice. The

That thereafter the said Kahoohna deceased intestate, leaving one D. W. Keliiaa of Hamakus aloresaid, as his sole heir at law, who conveyed the said land to your orator by deed dated April 14, A.D. 1880, and recorded in said Registry in book 75, pages 3 and 4.

That the said Kaiwi and Kahoohna and D. W. Kiliiaa and your orator have successively cultivated and improved and made large expenditures and built upon the land in question veyance "the money, (forty-eight dollars) ly cultivated and improved and made large ex-penditures and built upon the land in question and have had sole and exclusive possession 1855 continuously hitherto.

discharge, or pay this money of Kaiwi's, that the patentees agreed to transfer to him the forty-four and one half acres." I think this That your orator is now informed and be lieves and so avers, upon information and be-lief, that the said Kaiawa and Noboikahiki la elus, who executed said deed to Kaiwi as sole heirs respectively of said Napeahi and Noboi-kahiki, were not such sole heirs, but that said Napeahi also left as heirs at law besides said Kaiawa three other sons, to wit: said Nohoi-kahiki elua, Kalio and Wailoa and that the sald Nebolkahiki left as heirs at law besides sald Nebolkahiki elua the said other three lead to knowledge of the real transaction.
In Sigourney vs. Mans, 7 Conn., 321, it is said that "Whatever is sufficient to put a per-

sons of Napeahi, and a widow, to wit: Malani-

And your orator charges that Samue Parker, S. B. Kaalawamaka of said Hamakua and the Honokas Sugar Company, a corpora-tion incorporated under the laws of the Ha-waiian Islands, defendants, have severally succeeded to and now represent and claim and possess all the pretended rights of all of the heirs of said Napsahi and Nohoikahiki in and to the land purchased by your crater as afore-said in manner following, viz: that the said Samuel Parker has purchased of one Kuakini (who purchased the same of said Malanikapu) all her, the said Malanikapu's right, title and interest in the land purchased by your orator as aforesaid that the said S. B. Kaalawamaka Kaiawa and Kalio all their right, title and in-terest therein and that the said Honekaa Sugar Company has leased and now leases the claim 

and things herein alleged or sufficient thereof to charge them with notice. And said defendants now threaten to bring jectment suits against your orator for the re-overy of portions of the land purchased by

your orator as aforesaid, pretending that said original agreement between said applicants and said Kaiwi was invalid, of no effect and that said deed between Luhelphe and others to the said Kaiwi was invalid and binding nei ther upon the said heirs who executed nor

ther upon the said heirs who executed nor those who did not execute the same. Whoreas, your orator charges that all of the said original applicants and heirs and the de-feudants and all intervening purchasers re-ceived the legal title of said deceased ap-plicants to the land in question, in trust and for the use of your orator, Therefore your color prays that this Money

Therefore your orator prays that this Honorable court do declare said trust and do adjudge and decree that said defendants do severally execute the same and further do execute and deliver a good and valid deed of conveyance of their several interests in the premises in question to your orator and for costs and such other and further relief as to justice may appertain.

And in order to the above your orator prays the process of this court to issue citing said defendants to appear and answer this complaint and to be bound by all proceedings had hereis.

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And your orator as in duty bound will ever precluded from claiming anything more as be longing to Keauhou. No claim is made or behalf of Haumea, but it is contended that it

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And your orator as in duty bound will ever pray, etc."

I think it is well proven by the evidence that in 1852, three native Hawaiians, Napeahi, Noboikahiki and Luheluhe, negotiated with the land agent of the government, Rev. L. Lyons for the purchase, at the rate of \$1.00 per acre, of a piece of land at Ahualoa, Hamakua, Hawaii, consisting of about 60½ acres. A Royal patent was made out accordingly but the applicants not being able to raise all the purchase money, procured \$18 from one Kaiwi to make up the amount and agreed with him that he should have of this land it he proportion which the money paid by him bore to the whole amount, which was fixed at \$1½ acres the three patentees having 25 acres. The money, \$73,50 was then paid to the land agent and the patent, No. 940, was delivered to the applicants, Aug. 27th, 1835. The land was not particularly valuable at that time nor until 1876 when cane planting was begun in the neighborhood. Kaiwi cultivated part of this land with various crops of kalo, etc. on the mauka part and there is evidence that he had a bouse on it and that Kelina and others succeeding to his interest continued to live upon it and to cultivate it with some interruption up to the time when the Honokan Sugar Co. plowed the land up for cane planting about two years ago.

In 1896, after the death of Napeahi and Nohokahiki, the persons whose is the purchased land in Royal Patent number 510, of a number of acres (56½) Ahualoa, at Hamakna, Italand of Hawaii, Hawaiian Islands, and for the money flat Kainian and Islands, and for the money flat Kaini, Hawaiian Islands, and for the money flat Kainian at Hamakna, Island of Hawaii, Hawaiian Islands, and for the money of the through the content of the buring of this land of the work and occasion to remark in the money of acres (56½) Ahualoa, at Hamakna, Island of Hawaii, Hawaiian Islands, and for the money flat Kainian Islands, and for the money of the land of the buring of the land of the land of

chased land in Royal Patent number 940, of a number of acres (60½) Ahnaloa at Hamakin, lishand of Hawaii, Hawaiian Islands, and for the money that Raiwi, of Ahnaloa, advanced to us at the time of the baying of this land, forty-eight dollars in full, therefore, in order to discharge this money of Kaiwi's, we agree to transfer (hoolilo) to him the forty-four and time. The native testimony now supports

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waniaka is shown to have had actual notice of Kaiwi's claim when he purchased from the

both Napeahi and Nohoikahiki.

Actual notice is not shown to be

given to W. H. Rickard, who is S. P. Kane's

grantee, by deed dated the 4th May, 1882, not to the Honokaa Sugar Co., (defendant) who

purchased Rickard's interest, by deed of Jan uary 4th, 1884.

If the defendants are bone fide purchasers

without notice of the claim of Kaiwi, they are

protected, according to well settled principle and by the statutes of this kingdom.
It is claimed by the plaintiff that the naked

possession of Kaiwi, was sufficient to charge defendants with notice, according to Maule vs. Waihee Sugar Co., 4 Hawaiian, 637. I do not

inguage being in a recorded deed, is sufficien

on on enquiry is considered in equity as con-

cases there cited.

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Honolulu, May 10th, 1884.

THE MATTER OF THE BOUNDABLES THE ABUPUAN OF PANESA.

The determination of the controversy

a half acres (44½ a.,) and by this paper, we do convey (or transfer) absolutely that piece of land for him and for his heirs and his assigns for time unesiding.

And we do bind ourselves and our heirs and is the recital in sundry sards of kuleaness that were in or adjacent to Keashen or to day of August, 1886.

Lumntum. case. But we do not consider them con-clusive. They are descriptions incorporated NAPEARI by Kaiawa. NOHOIKARIKI by the beir in the survey, made by surveyors, ex parte, and without necessarily implying investigation. The surveys being then incorporated in the awards, do not import that the Board of Land Commissioners determined that these NORDINAMINI the second. Done before me, NAIAPAAKAI. Done before me, NAIAPAAKAI.
On this 25th August, at Hamakus, Hawaii,
Hawaiian Islandes, Luhelulus, did and acknowledged his agreeing voluntarily in the conveying the land above mentioned, for Kaiwi, and to Kaawa, the heir of Napsahi and Nohoikahiki, afterwards is to be acknowledged his

near remanded in possussion of the disputed territory, and during a series of years enjoy-ed the assurant of the land; which was chief-ly losse stone taken and sold for ships' balagreeing voluntarily, therefore I do certify this was done properly. D. K. NAIAPAAKAI,

Waimes on the island aforesament for Hamaauthorized agent of the government for Hamakna aforesaid, that the title to said land was not
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That thereupon the agent aforesaid informed said applicants that unless said purchase money was paid in forthwith that the land aforesaid would be sold to another, to wit to Mokuola.

The said applicants therefore made application to one Kaiwi, residing in Hamakua aforesaid, for the loan of money sufficient to pay the balance then due upon said purchase momey, to wit: \$48, then and there promising the said Kaiwi that in consideration of said the should be let in as a nurchaser with 1880, and recorded in Liber 75 pp. 3 and 4. There was a great deal of evidence taken on Upon consideration of all the testimony, which is voluntinous, and of the carefully prepared decision of the Boundary Commisthe question as to whether the various pur-chasers had notice of the claim of Kaiwi to this land. Much of this is untrustworthy, eschasers had notice or the chasers had notice or this land. Much of this is untrustworthy, especially that of Anona and Kolio, sons of Napeahi, sworn on behalf of the defence. These peahi, sworn on behalf of the defence. These as claimed by the petitioners and sot forth in their map and survey.

F. M. Hatch, for the petitioners; W. A.

Whiting, contra. Honolulu, May 30, 1884. General Advertisements

Kaiwi's claim when he purchased from the sons of Napeahi. This deed bears date the 1st May, 1883, and is recorded in Liber 72 on pages 473 and 474.

The testimenty as to actual notice of Kaiwi's claim to Samuel Parker, who claims an interest in this Iand by a deed from Kuakini who purchased the interest of Nalanikapu, the widow of Noloikahiki, is not satisfactory to C. BREWER & - HAVE

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And it may be so proved even after the death of the nominal purchaser. id. Section 138:

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ent grants, and direct them to execute co W. A. Kinney for plaintiff, C. Brown for Samuel Parker, R. F. Bickerton for Honokaa Sugar Co., W. C. Holokahiki for Kaalawa-**EASTERN MADE OX CARTS** SUGAR BAGS, Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Island In Bauce. April Term, 1884.

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Before Juil C. J., McCully and Anglin J. J. Opinion of the Court by McCully J. J. M. OAT, JR. & CO., By appeal from the Boundary Commissioner of Oahu. The application for settlement of boundaries is made by Mrs. Bernice Paushi Bishop, her husband joining in the petition. The claim of the petitieners is opposed by the Government in respect to the boundary line on the Western, that is the Honolulu side of the land.

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HONOLULU, JUNE 25, 1884.

GENERAL REPORT

# THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

TO THE

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

OF 1884.

TO THE HONORABLE GODFREY RHODES, President of the Legislative Assembly:

Your Committee on Finance respectfully report that they have sought taithfully to examine into the accounts of the various Departments and Bureaus of the Government. The investigations have entailed unusual care and labor by reason of the confusion of accounts and Food-board of men. discrepancies in some instances, and for payments for Rent of building in Wailuku since Feb. 5th ...... some objects having been made from different appropriations, and from the many improper disbursements which have demanded the most rigorous scrutiny. .

As to the general method of keeping the public accounts, the system heretofore observed has been followed by most of the Departments, with certain exceptions, which will appear in the course of this report. Your Committee first visited the

DEPARTMENT OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL, And found the system of accounts which had been estab-

lished in the previous biennial period had been maintained during the period just completed. The books were well kept and the balances correct.

The several salary appropriations appear to have been Mani and Kauai were well kept, and commended themselves to the Committee; these officers seem to have comprehended and observed the statutes and regulations relating to the payments on account of criminal expenses and incidentals. The accounts of the sheriffs of Hawaii were not as satisfactory, in some cases his vouchers even being wanting. Aside from the amounts he had received for

INCIDENTAL EXPENSES,

he paid out upon this account \$1,846 72 from the appropriation be made for the object. appropriation for criminal expenses. The item of quently. With the large number of police officers in employed by the Attorney General. Hilo, it would seem strange that none of them were competent to attend ordinary police court prosecutions.

induests being more frequently held. The accounts of the expenditures of the appropriations tor "Apprehension of Criminals," "Incidentals," and Criminal Expenses," were surprizing; we found that no ess than \$7,140 had been paid from these appropriations for legal services, of which all but \$350 were paid during the 14th day of December, 1883, \$500 were paid from this his duties no further legal assistance will be required. fund for fees in the mandamus case. February 20, 1883. there is a charge of \$36 for engrossing Patents of Royalty I charged to the incidentals; the subscriptions paid to the P. C. Advertiser for the Attorney-General's and Marshal's is \$11 35, paid for costs in the case of Lam Pong vs. R. F. which Judge Bickerton was personally responsible. September 29, 1883, \$75 is charged for payment to W. L. attend the Circuit Court; the usual charge of the Kauai hire were very light until the three months ending March 31, 1884, when in the Attorney General's office alone \$158 was paid for that object. Among other extain fruitless secret service expeditions.

Under the appropriation for the Apprehension of Criminals we found two items charged, of \$100 each, which discontinued; the appropriation for criminal expenses is

charged with crime. They both were well paid officers and able to pay their own expenses. The other was a similar charge, for defending Caspar and Bennett, at Hilo, charged with perjury and homicide. The appropriation was for the apprehension of criminals, not for their pro-

THE ARMED FORCE

Contingent Fund, appropriated for the Islands of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai showed a very large expenditure, and wholly disproportioned to the results shown. Moreover, the armed force had been established upon Oahu, and the greater part of the expenditures made here, contrary to the terms of the appropriation.

One item charged to this appropriation calls for our unqualified censure, that is, \$1,200 paid to the Department of Foreign Affairs to pay the balance of freight on ordnance. The Department of Foreign Affairs had an appropriation of \$15,000 for purchase of ordnance, which had been expended, and a bill of \$2,377 73 for freight remained to be paid, and the Minister of Foreign Affairs called for, and the Attorney-General paid, the \$1,200. It was a direct transfer from one department to another, regardless of law. The manner in which the balance of the freight bill was paid will appear later in this report.

The following is a summary of the expenditures on

account of the armed force:

ANALYSIS OF ARMED FORCE EXPENSE. Salary Capt, Hayley, Sept. 12, 1882, to Mar. 31, 1884...\$3,247 99 Pay Roll, January 11, 1883, to Mar. 31, 1884............... 4,043 13 Purchase of Horses Construction of Stables Water-piping to Barracks... Outfit Stable and Blacksmith Saddlery, Tents, Hammocks, &c. .. Personal Outfit, boots, uniform, &c. 1,075 78 

MISCELLANEOUS-Medicines and Farrier..... Stationery . Stamps and Shipping Fees Carriage Hire, \$49.25, Cartage, \$48.25... Lumber and House Repairs..... Map of Hawaii, \$40, Sundries, \$64.71.....

\$33,811 55 We noted that higher prices were paid for hay for the orses than was paid during the same period by Capt J. H. Brown, under the Board of Health, for the horses used upon the streets. The average price paid by the Board of Health was \$12 50 per ton less than the other, and the hay for the armed force was bought in much larger quantities. The whole sum paid for hay and feed for the horses, as shown above, is \$6,590 82, while the feed for the horses and mules on the road work of Honolulu for the whole period was but \$3,626 26. It appears to the Committee that there has been either gross negligence or untair dealing in the matter. Many other items of less importance seemed to indicate lavish expenditure. Your Committee are of opinion that the force is unnecessarily expensive, and as organized is of very little value, and would recommend that no further

Before concluding with the Attorney General's depayment for legal services for attorneys to appear for partment, we would again remark upon the fact of the him and prosecute police court cases appeared fre- large and unauthorized expenditures for legal services

From May 14, 1883, to December 14, 1883, there was no Attorney General, and that was doubtless the occa-The accounts of the police of Oahu show an expendision of paying large fees to lawyers not connected with ture of \$1,271 68 on account of incidentals. Lighting the Government; but since the present incumbent took the streets of Honolulu cost \$9,852. The appropriation the office we fail to see the necessity for paying \$400 per for coroner's inquests showed liberal payments for ex- month for such outside help. During the period the penses in the few inquests which were held. The Com- salary for the clerk of the Attorney General has been at mittee would recommend that the appropriation be the rate of \$500 per year more than ever before, and the somewhat increased, in view of the importance of such criminal prosecutions which have required the attention of the Attorney General have been less than during the previous period.

> The Attorney General has certainly had much time to devote to a lucrative private practice.

Until the last period the clerk of the Attorney General has always been a person competent to perform the the last ten months of the period. Fees for civil cases duties of deputy, and there was no difficulty in obtaining such as the mandamus case in the matter of the Bonds, the services of such a clerk even at the former salary. the matter of the Gazette charter, advice to F. H. Haysel- And we believe that a competent clerk can now be obden, tax assessor, matter of the Tax Appeal Board, and tained for the present salary to assist the Attorney Gensimilar matters, were charged to criminal expenses. On eral, and if the Attorney General will devote himself to

### DEPARTMENT OF JUDICIARY.

The accounts of the Department of the Judiciary next received the attention of the Committee. Order and offices, amounted to \$70 55; another item, May 12, 1883, system prevail in this Department, and with the exception of one or two minor points, the Committee had no Bickerton. We understand this was a civil action for suggestions to make. The chief clerk prepares a trial balance on the first of each month, which he places before the Chief Justice. The only unusual expenditures Wilcox for acting as police judge; this should have been made during the last biennial period was an item of paid by Judge Bickerton, for whom the service was ren. \$100 paid to the deputy clerk for services rendered durdered. February 11, 1884, the Attorney-General, Paul ing vacancy in the office of chief clerk, after the death Neumann, drew \$100 for traveling expenses to Kauai to of J. E. Barnard, Esq., and the sum of \$150, paid for three gowns purchased for the Justices of the Court.

### THE MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

The accounts of the Marshal's office were not quite as satisfactory as the Committee would desire. The ledger accounts were not properly posted and balanced, and one Carson (an employee of the P. C. Advertiser) for cer- the practice of paying to informers shares of bails which have been forfeited seems to have been adhered to in some cases. This practice is improper and should be were most improper; the first was for fees to attorneys ample to meet such cases. The system of paying all for defending two Chinese constables, Akana and Akiona, fines and penalties into the Treasury, and meeting re-

exclaimed in Morse ranguage. Are you reary London?" Truly this was a great achieve-Metallio

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wards to informers and other criminal expenses from the appropriate fund, should be strictly maintained. The system of reports rendered by the several sheriffs appeared to be good and carefully observed.

The accounts of the Oahu Prison showed an amount of uncollected bills for labor of prisoners, due March 31, 1884, of \$3,465 48, of which \$2,440 10 was for labor at the Palace, \$116 53 on Coronation accounts, and the balance on sundry accounts. The Marshal stated that he had been unable to collect these amounts, and by the advice of the Minister of Interior, had placed them in the hands of the Attorney General, but nothing had been done with them.

### OFFICE OF GOVERNOR OF OAHU.

No accounts appear to be kept in this office, except the expenditure for the military, which accounts came was found, from which drafts requiring the signature of the Governor of Oahu were drawn. The Committee observed that in more than one instance part payment in assessors before the tax collectors had rendered their reports. This seemed to the Committee to be improper.

### THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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The accounts of the Board of Education are kept in a clear and comprehensive manner; the balances were correct, and the vouchers in order. An investigation of recommend that they be destroyed, and that entries to the expenditures for the period showed that one of the that effect be made in the books of the department. statements of the President of the Board, in his official Another issue which also meets with our disapproval report, was misleading. The statement is, "Thus it will be seen that there remains an unexpended balance on account of the Bureau of Education of \$45,765 02; and liabilities incurred by that department. These bonds of the large sum of \$75,000 voted by the last Assembly were finally realized on the 12th of January, 1884, over account of the Bureau of Education of \$45,765 02; and \$41,537 S3 has been expended."

The fact is that \$68,956 76 was expended by the Board for that object during the period. The amount of Board for that object during the period. The amount of an increase of the public debt under this ministry of sutnorizes a draft upon the Loan Fund \$41,537 S3 only was taken from the appropriation as \$S18,900, and entails a yearly payment of interest of For Government Buildings and Hospitals..... stated, but the unusual step was taken of drawing upon | \$53,301. the cash (general funds) of the Board, and from the school tax of the district of Honolulu to meet the amount required. The whole amount was made up as follows:

Drawn	upon Appropriation	12,255	13
191	Total	\$68,956	76

The occasion for drawing from these unusual sources appearing to be the fact that the Treasury was so de- 15th of January, 1884. pleted that this course became necessary.

The Committee noted that in June, 1883, soon after the appointment of the present Board, the salaries of a number of the teachers in the Honolulu English Schools were increased, the total increase amounting to \$3,000 per annum. Favoritism seem to have been shown in the pay of teachers. Mrs. Hendry, a newly appointed tion of the Committee: one was a sum of \$75, paid Oct. assistant teacher, receiving at the rate of \$1,800 per year, while the highest salary paid to any other assistant lady teacher is \$1,000; the other salaries being from \$300 to \$1,000. Many of these assistant teachers have been long in the service of the Board, and are capable and ef-

The Committee would also call attention to the amount of the bonds taken by the Board from school March 31, 1884, he held in hand a balance of \$9,100 49 to watch it. in cash. The amount of the bonds required should be more commensurate with the funds in the hands of the

The Committee deem it their duty to condemn the course pursued by the Board in summarily dismissing faithful teachers and agents for political reasons.

The Committee recommend that \$75,000 be again appropriated for the support of English and Hawaiian as occurred to him in regard to the matter.

The following is the statement which have the stat greatest safeguards of the nation.

### BOARD OF GENEALOGY.

The appropriation of \$10,000 for the Relief of the Board of Genealogy has all been drawn from the Treasury upon warrants by the Minister of the Interior, and the books of the department show the following persons to have been the recipients:

Her Ex. the Governess of Hawaii	6,474	37
J. A. Nahaku	800	00
Kahunsaiole	550	00
J. H. Kenoi	513	00
J. H. Kanepuu	218	0.0
G. B. Kalaaukane	199	00
A CHIAKAI	166	DE
P. C. Advertiser and Elele Ponkola	585	40
Sundry Carpenters	368	88
Sundry Petty Expenses	125	37
		300

### FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

The Treasury cash was counted on the 15th of May, and the money then on hand was found to agree with the balance shown by the cash book, say \$191,547.63. SPECIAL DEPOSITS.

Certificates of Deposit to the amount of \$884,000 have been issued and are now in circulation. The coin deposit to secure the same was counted and found to consist of the tollowing denominations

7	U. S. Gold Coin	\$089 nnn	
	U. S. Trade Dollars	27,000	
	U. S. Standard Dollars	18,500	
	Mexican Dollars	140,000	
	Five Franc Pieces	54,500	
	Mixed Coin, i. e., Mexican and French	48,000	
	Hawaiian Dollars	133,000	
	Hawaiian Half Dollars	72,000	
	Hawafian Quarter Dollars	102,000	

Of the United States Gold coin about \$120,000 is the property of private individuals and is likely to be with-drawn at any time and replaced with silver coin. There was also found on deposit for safe keeping a sum of \$172,000 in Hawaiian silver, which was at the time the

was \$27,786.50 as against \$24.142.83 for 1880-81, which gling that is being carried on. shows a gain of \$3,643.67 and reduces the loss of revenue from sales of stamps to \$10,034.33.

### THE ACCOUNTS OF THE DEPARTMENT.

The books of the Finance Department have been well and faithfully kept and reflect credit on the Registrar of Public Accounts. An additional clerk has been asked for in this department, and in view of the increased labors of the Registrar your committee recommend that an appropriation for that purpose be granted.

### LOAN ACT OF 1882.

borrowed shall be kept separate and not applied either under the Department of Foreign Affairs. A check book directly or indirectly, temporarily or otherwise, to any uses or purposes other than those specified in the Act seems to have been studiously ignored, as the money realized from the sale of bonds has been paid directly into the general fund, and disbursed at the will of minisadvance, on account of commissions, had been made to ters without any reference to the provisions of the law. The issue of bonds has also been irregular, as for instance we find that bonds amounting to \$50,000 were signed on the 1st of May, 1883, and sent to San Francisco in hopes of finding a purchaser there, but no one being found willing to buy, they were returned and are now in the Treasury. As these bonds are endorsed "principal and interest payable in San Francisco," your Committee was made on the 1st of May, 1883, when bonds to the amount of \$55,000 were delivered to the Minister of the Interior who used them as collateral security for sundry for the support of English and Hawaiian schools, only eight months after their issue from the Treasury. The total sale of bonds under this Act to the date of our examination has been \$680,000, add to this the sum of \$138,900 realized from the Loan Act of 1876 which makes

Your Committee note with some surprise that comyear in certain districts have been raised to 4 per cent.; I per cent, has always been considered a liberal commission for a district like Honolulu, which will strike the House more forcibly when they know that the Assessor caused to be drawn from the Treasury during the last for Honolulu received as compensation for his two month's

Notice of this change was not published as usual, but the several Governors were notified of the fact on the 15th of January 1884

### THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

showed that the accounts had been well kept.

the period, and seems to have been faithfully accounted

Two small items of expenditure attracted the atten-3rd, 1882, for 25 cases of kerosene oil short, also, \$41.87, Nov. 14th, 1882, for one bale of bags short. The Collector-General stated that these payments were made for articles delivered by mistake, or lost in some other

way. Such mistakes should not occur. 1883, for watching kerosene oil. It was explained that the building of the new kerosene warehouse was so agents. In the case of the agent for Wailuku, a bond for but \$3,000 was taken, while by his accounts of an open lot near the old storehouse and men employed Your Committee of the case of the agent for Wailuku, a bond an open lot near the old storehouse and men employed Your Committee of the case of the agent for Wailuku, a bond the case of the agent for Wailuku, a bond the case of the agent for Wailuku, a bond the case of the agent for Wailuku, a bond the case of the agent for Wailuku, a bond the case of the agent for Wailuku, a bond the case of the agent for Wailuku, a bond to be stored in this Kingdom.

> The Collector-General notified the Minister of Finance. Feb. 6th, 1883, of the need for the new storehouse.

> The attention of the Collector-General was called to the complaints that large quantities of opium were being smuggled into the country, and that it was reported to be cheaper in price than for many years; and he was requested by the Committee to make such suggestions

> The following is the statement which he submitted upon the subject:

The only way to guard against opium-smuggling is To Hawaiian Carriage Co. to increase the guards and night watchmen. A boat Lovejoy & Co. for cancellation of lease... should be manned for a night harbor-watch. With this Pacific Bridge Co.... in view, some \$3,000 more than was appropriated by G. W. Macfarlane & Co. wharfage on water pipe.......
the last Legislature has been asked for this year.

G. W. Macfarlane & Co. interest on drafts, payment of the last Legislature has been asked for this year.

"I think that the amount of opium in the Kingdom, and the amount used is largely over-estimated, for these

\*During the past two years, 6,998 Chinese have arrived left the kingdom, were opium users.

"The heads of the police say, there are not as many places in this city to-day where opium is used, as there were two years ago, therefore a much smaller quantity would put the price down, and give the impression that a great deal was here.

while a brand put up in San Francisco might be selling coins of the U.S.A. legal tender in payments not exfor ten dollars per half pound tin, the best Hongkong ceeding \$50. That Act also imposed a duty of ten per brand would bring twenty to twenty-five dollars for the

them for work-

using opium did it so secretly that not a great deal per dollar.

the matter of guarding against smuggling, for the Committee have ascertained that, for some months, no nightguards have been employed to watch the steamers of the

\$55,766.00 for the period 1880-81, showing a loss of re- appropriation for guards was not sufficient, and added, may from time to time come into the Treasury."

venue from this source of \$13,678.00, as compared with the former period.

The stamps remaining on hand in the Treasury were counted and found to be correct. The sale of embossed exercised on the part of the Custom House officials of the him period. stamps at the Custom House for the late biennial period the kingdom to prevent the unusual amount of smug-

### INDEMNITY ACCOUNT.

On page 33 of the Finance Report will be found a list of what are called "Indemnity Accounts" amounting to \$209,089 79 a portion of which amount is for overdrawn balances of sundry appropriations and is covered by a Cabinet Resolution, dated Feb. 10th, 1884, which author-

izes unlimited expenditure for those purposes.

The amounts paid out for "Subsidy to Hawaiian Railroad," "Board of Genealogy," "Expense of Loan Act," and "Interest on Loan Acts 1882 and 1876" are authorized by special enactments and in our opinion require indem-Section 3 of this Act which provides that all sums nification; the remainder are covered by Cabinet Resolutions and require the closest scrutiny.

The amount paid to the representatives of D. Macavish was to quiet title to some lots on Kulaokahua plains, which had been sold by the Government whose title was defective.

\$3,351 94 was paid to the owners of the Steamer "C. R. Bishop" for services rendered in proceeding to the sistance of the disabled Steamer "Suez;" \$2,070 10 "Interest on Special loan" consists of two payments, one made Dec. 31, 1883 to C. T. Gulick of \$530 10, being nterest at the rate of 12 per cent, per annum on \$18,-297 56, money which had been procured by him to tide the Government over their financial difficulties. The other payment of \$1,540 00 was made on the 31st of March, 1884, to Messrs. W. G. Irwin & Co., who charged per cent, for similar accommodation.

Indemnity to Judd and Kapena appears to have been for advances made to these gentlemen by Messrs, W. G. rwin & Co., but for what purpose we are unable to state.

The sum of \$7,408 00 has been paid to C. O. Berger for sundry soundings made in the channels by the Steamer "W. H. Reed." This payment is covered by a Cabinet Resolution of Feb'y 10th, 1884, but we can see no legal authority for this disposition of funds

A Resolution of the Cabinet Council of Feb'y 10, 1884. authorizes a draft upon the Loan Fund

\$85,000 00

For Telephone and Telegraph. A proceeding without warrant of the Appropriation Act, missions paid to tax-collectors and assessors for the last and an assumption of power resting only with the Legislature, or in case of emergency as set forth in Article 15 of the Constitution, with the Privy Conneil.

days of the period,

And strange to say we find that the Auditor-General passed upon these accounts, although in the terms of Section 7 of Chapter 23, Session Laws of 1882, he was The examination of the books of this important office bound to ascertain that the sum mentioned in the warrant of the Minister of Finance was then legally avail-The revenue from this source has been large during able for and applicable to the services mentioned in the able for and applicable to the services mentioned in the whatever accounts were presented to him, as long as warrant. Moreover, the Auditor is commanded, that in there was money in the Treasury. case he shall find that the sums in the warrant mentioned or any of them are not then legally available or applicable to the services or purposes in the warrant set forth, he shall return the said warrant to the Minister of Finance for correction.

As the Loan Fund had been exhausted and the general funds of the Treasury already drawn upon for some \$300,000, your Committee cannot come to any other There was also an item of \$348.95 paid September 1st, conclusion than that the Ministry and Auditor-General were acting in collusion for the expenditure of public moneys in violation of the Constitution and Laws of

Your Committee further find that out of moneys thus llegally drawn from the Treasury, there was deposited

current expenses and the following payments had been To Geo. Lucas on account of Contract ..... which had been refused...

THE HAWAHAN COINAGE.

By the Act of this Assembly, approved by the King. August 17th, 1880, the Minister of Finance was "authorand 2,001 have departed, leaving an increase of 4,997 for the two years. These 6,998 Chinamen were nearly all young, healthy men, who did not use opium, and to cause to be coined therefrom gold and silver coins of who have not to any extent taken to its use since their arrival, while a very large proportion of the 2,000, who value of \$20, \$10, \$5, and \$2.50; and silver coins of the

value of \$1.00, 50 cents, 25 cents, and 12½ cents."

And also that "all such coins shall be of equal weight and fineness with U.S. gold and silver coins of the same

The Currency Act of 1876 made "the gold coin of the U. S. of America the standard and legal tender in all As to price, there are several kinds of opium, and payment of debts at their nominal value; and silver cent. ad valorem on all silver coins imported into this Kingdom, from any country with which His Majesty "The plantation managers report that it is used on all has not any treaty to the contrary," upon a proclamation the plantations, and that they overlook its use, so long as the men do not use it in such quantities as to unfit Such proclamation was made on the 2nd of June, 1880, them for work—
"Now, when the Opium Law went into effect, the managers did not overlook the using of opium, but were on the lookout to catch those using it; and frequently they had the Chinamen's quarters searched, so those using or opium, but were actually importing silver coin which cost them they had the Chinamen's quarters searched, so those paints of the country in payment of our exports, people were actually importing silver coin which cost them they had the Chinamen's quarters searched, so those payment did it as a country to pass here at 100 cents per dollar.

The Loan Act of Aug. 5th, 1882, authorized the Minister to borrow on the credit of the Hawaiian Government such sums not exceeding in the whole the sum of two million dollars for the purposes in this Act set forth, for which he could issue bonds at not less than pur," the principal and interest being payable in U. S. gold, or its

As the holder of these Hawaiian bonds would take nothing but U. S. gold coin or its equivalent in payment there was no doubt that the same value, and no less. ought to have been paid to this Government by the lenders before such gold bonds were issued.

But the Minister did not follow either the Coinage Act

of 1880 or the Loan Act of 1882. He bought no bullion to be coined into gold and silver coins, but agreed with Mr. Spreckels to take \$1.000,000 in silver Hawaiian cours in exchange for the U.S. Gold bonds of the Hawaiian Government

Four hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars of this silver has been brought into this country by Mr. Spreck els in dollars, each valued at S11 cents as compared with U. S. gold, and \$500,000 in half dollars, quarter dollars, and ten cent pieces (not 12½ cent pieces as the Act required.) Two of these half dollars are worth 79 cents

as compared with U. S. gold.

There are two kinds of U. S. dollars, the trade dollar containing 420 grains of silver and worth in New York 83 cents at the quotations of March last, and the standard dollar, containing 4121 grains, and worth there say 814 cents to the dollar, the half dollars containing less silver and are worth 394 cents each in the United States.

One result of bringing all this silver here instead of U. S. gold, and instead of exchanging the gold and silver in the Treasury, for Hawaiian gold and silver coins, of the value of American coins of like denominations, has been that there is no U. S. gold, or British gold to be found in circulation, and even the American standard

dollars have disappeared.

This is a loss to this country and a gain to those who have brought the cheaper silver which has driven away the dearer coin

If the Minister had followed the Acts above named, there would have been no such loss.

### AUDITOR-GENERAL.

The Act to regulate the receipt, custody and issue of public moneys, which was passed by the Legislature of 1882, was at the time supposed to have been framed for the purpose of providing some check on the improper disbursement of public moneys, but such does not appear to have been the result, as it seems simply to have provided a way for profligate Ministers to shift the responsibility of illegal acts to the shoulders of a weak and incompetent official.

Your Committee, on visiting the Auditor-General's office, found that no books of record were kept, except a small book in which he copied out the cash sheet which s furnished him at stated intervals by the Minister of Finance, and which is a copy of the cash book kept in the Finance Department; that no record of any of his transactions was to be found, and that he had nothing but his memory to rely on for any of his official acts; he further stated that it was his custom to approve

Your Committee further find that the office which has been fitted up for him in the Government Building seems to be used principally for the prosecution of his private business affairs, which is in direct violation of section 16 of the Act under which he holds his appointment. In proof of the foregoing statement we may say that there are vouchers on file in the Interior Department which bear his approval as Auditor-General, and which were subsequently collected by him as agent for a contractor who had large and questionable dealings with the Government; evidence has also been proured that the Auditor-General has, during his tenure of office, virtually acted as agent of sundry insurance companies, as persons of unimpeachable veracity have testified that have had many dealings with him, having paid and received sums of money in regular business transactions; he was also, on the 11th of Feb'y, 1884, the con-Further instances of his violation of Section 16 of the Auditor's Act could be multiplied ad infinitum, but your ultiplied ad infinitum, but your .\$ 7,368 03 Committee think that sufficient has been proved to con-1,309 08 vince the House that the prolongation of the present occupant in the office of Auditor-General would be detrimental to the best interests of the country; at the same time they wish it to be distinctly understood that they recognize the absolute necessity of a good act for the audit of public accounts, and the appointment of a man of integrity and independence of character to the position of Anditor-General.

### DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The accounts and vouchers of this department have been carefully examined and we find that confusion exists, numerous transfers have been made in the way of charging to one appropriation payments that by right belong to another, and it is only by the most laborious and critical analysis that the true cost of a service can be determined. We will now pass in review the various items that call for comment.

The appropriation entitled "Office Expenses of Foreign Agents" has been expended mostly for legitimate purposes; we were, however, struck by the very large sums paid to the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, say \$1505-29, which is a little more than one half of the entire appropriation; on looking into the matter we found that some bills had been paid twice, and that by comparison with the regular charges of other printing offices the rates paid to the Advertiser were much higher than they ought to be; in one most glaring case a bill for subscriptions amounting to \$384-32 had been paid twice: restitution for this has, however, been made since we discovered the transaction, by the payment of the amount into the Treasury as a Government Realization.

The Coronation Appropriation of \$10,000 has all been expended. On the 26th of Angust, ISS2, Col. C. H. Judd received the sum of \$7,000; a Mr. Buckmann received using opium did it so secretly that not a great deal was found. Now it is used more openly, and naturally the impression is, that a great deal more is used.

"Increasing the penalty for smuggling, or having opium in possession, would no doubt deter some from attempting to smuggle."

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Exercise deal more openly, and naturally received the sum of \$7,000; a Mr. Buckmann received \$650 for painting, a sum of \$800 is charged tor entertaining Japanese guests, and the P. C. Advertiser took \$251 50 for printing and advertising, the remainder of the appropriation being disbursed for sundry petty expenses for the object intended.

With

The Coinage Act of 1880 was undoubtedly intended to keep the proportions of gold and silver coin unchanged, since otherwise there would have been no object in informs us that the sum of \$25,000 was drawn for this \$172,000 in Hawaiian silver, which was at the time the property of Messrs. W. G. Irwin & Co. Of this sum \$23,000 was in Hawaiian ten cent pieces, a coin that at present has no legal authority for its existence.

Revenue Stamps.

The sale of adhesive Revenue Stamps at the Treasury for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 was the fact that the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted to \$42,088.00 against \$25,000 for the period just closed amounted a most extraordinary and unwarranted proceeding. The

Two Saddles and Bridles	16
J. M. Kapena, Japanese Mission	50
H. A. P. Carter's Mission	37
C. P. Iaukea, no rouchers	
H. A. Pierce, Boston Exhibition	90
Sundry payments to, and for account of F. L.	
Clarke's Polynesian Mission 624	43

Under this appropriation we find the sum of \$50 was drawn, April 14, 1883, on account of the Fishery Exhibition, which was not expended, but is in the hands of J. S. Webb. Acting Secretary of the Department. We recommend that the amount be returned to the Treasury as a Government realization.

The appropriation for the "King's Guard," according to the Report of the Minister of Finance, has been suffi-cient for the purpose, but such is not the case, as a sum of \$1.159 49 was drawn from the appropriation for "Purchase of Ordnance" and used to pay off the men for the month of March. Amongst the items charged to this account is an amount of \$630 to the P. C. Advertiser

for "Aid to Volunteers. Under this appropriation is a charge of \$1,000, April ization. This account was not audited or approved.

Also, under date of October 7, 1882, is a charge of tion of the incumbent may determine, \$2,799 02 for 19,993 vards of duck. The appropriation for "Aid to Volunteers" has all

een expended:			
Col. Judd received	3,700	-00	
	5,252		
Proportion of Freight on Battery	604		
P. C. Adverting	56	70	
Sumber Incidentals	1184	-01	

Of the appropriation for "Arms and Accourrements" Col. Judd received \$12,500, the Consul at Vienna for a Battery \$7,000, and \$357 98 was the proportionate

amount charged for freight on same. The appropriation for "Purchase of Ordnance" was all expended for that purpose. An amount, however, was subsequently charged to the account, say \$1,159 49 and used to pay off the King's Guard. The freight on the Ordnance amounting to \$2,377 73 was divided as fol-

To Arms and Accontennent, To Aid to Volunteers To King's Guard To Attorney-General's Department	604	98 75 60 90	

We find \$979 charged to the appropriation for the Government Library, March 29, 1884, for gold coin exported to San Francisco to meet an account there.

From the accounts made up between the Foreign office and Col. C. H. Judd, it appears that the Government owes Col. Judd the sum of \$2,926 92 on account of disbursements made by him abroad, which has not yet been settled.

The amount expended on account of the appropriation for receptions and incidentals is stated in the report of the Minister of Finance to be \$19,993 04, but the actual amount drawn from the treasury on this account was \$20,393 04; the excess of \$400 being covered by a Cabinet resolution which appears in the Indemnity account on page 33 of the Finance report.

Some of the items of expenditure are as I	offons	8	
Coronation			
Printing and advertising	1,145	05	7.1
Newspaper subscriptions	386	45	
Office expenses	2,275	99	
Charles Him.	756	6.5	

cost of entertaining the Japanese Embassy, there have said that if there is any defect in the general system of accounts in this department, it is that while a strict to do the same hauling for \$1 per load. The estimate that all the drafts against Postoffice appropriations account is kept with each appropriation and the drafts. of sales of furniture and buildings the sum of \$428 72, making the total expenditure on account of these visitors

The funds of the Coronation expenses were derived as follows:

Z. BEFFERD TRACE		
From Coronation Appropriation.  Receptions and Incidentals.	10,000	00
Sales of Furniture and Buildings  And besides these there are liabilities yet out-	3,837	95
standing		66
Total cost of Coronation	888,228	33
The Items of expenditure may be classified	ed as fo	ollows
Paid Col. Judd, no vouchers rendered	5 7,000	00
Expended in excess by Col Judd	1,973	40
Buildings	The second second	
Removing buildings		
Printing and advertising.	767	00
Prizes, etc., for regatta and horse race	- 986	00
Use of furniture and tent, cloth for trimming,		
ege.		137
Tabu stick and Kahili stands	11.000	
Freight and cartage	356	50
Still due Williams, Diamend & Co	309	97
Dressmaking, Uniforms, etc		
Salutes, music and illumination.		
Entertainment of Japanes	5,149	
Miscellaneous expenditures		
Tetal	888 223	08

portion of the corrugated iron roofing used on the Coro-

1 Carriage and harness	S 875	00	
4 Chairs	32	00	
2 Spring matrasses	90	00	
20 Yarus table linen	23	00	
o rair bianacts	. 29	00	
I Six-light chandelier.	. 33	00	
1 Bath-tub	14	00	
Ice pitcher and ice tub.	21	00	
I Dressing cases	40	00	
Numerous smaller articles	168	60	

\$1,266 00

It may be presumed that these articles are still in the safe keeping of the proper Government officials.

### INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

Your Committee spent much time in investigating this Department, and were considerably delayed by the for printing a book of rules for Volunteers, which was unsatisfactory condition of the books. By comparing paid for on the 8th of March, 1883, and delivered in an the Reports of the Ministers of Finance and Interior i unfinished condition on the 9th of May, 1884, the proper will be noticed that there are no less than twenty-one charge for doing this work has been estimated by two different accounts on which they cannot agree; so far as practical printers, one of whom quotes \$280 and the we have been able to ascertain, the errors appear to be other \$225. There was also used for this account a con- nearly all in the Interior Department, and in our opinion siderable sum which was drawn from the appropriation are caused by the employment of young and inexperienced boys to do work that ought to be in the hands of efficient accountants. We would recommend that a 30, 1883, paid for Guard in attendance on inauguration lump sum be placed in the appropriation bill for "Pay of statue at Kohala. Of this amount \$57.32 was subse- of Clerks of Interior Department," so that the Minister quently returned to the Treasury as a Government real- might use his own discretion with regard to salaries, as to increasing or diminishing the same, as the qualifica-

> The salary of the Minister has been overdrawn to the extent of \$500. No mention of this appears in the Finance Report, but an investigation demonstrated the tact. We believe that the Hon. J. E. Bush, who was Minister at the time, denies the receipt of the money, but there is ample evidence to prove that the sum was paid to the chief clerk of the Interior Department.

The salary of the Jailor of Oahu Prison appears to be drawn regularly by the Marshal, although there has been no occupant of that office since the 27th January, 1884. There is a difference of \$600 between the Reports of the Finance and Interior Departments in the amount paid for "Compiling Laws;" this is caused by drafts of R Judge McCully for that amount being drawn direct upon the Treasury, instead of going through the usual routine of the Interior Department. We find that the English version of the laws is now in the hands of the binder, but not a single line of the native has yet been placed in the hands of the printer, although a sum of \$200 has been drawn by the Hon. J. M. Kapena on this account, he at the time being, as we are informed, employed for the purpose of preparing the native version. A sum of \$500 was also paid to the P. C. Advertiser on the 1st of March, 1882, as an advance on printing same, but no work appears to have been done, and a contract for printing both versions having been made with the Gazette office, we recommend that His Ex. W. M. Gibson selves. The contracts were signed by J. E. Bush, Ministhe then proprietor of the Advertiser, be made to refund the of the Interior, without the approval of the Superin-

The appropriation for Incidentals of this department has been overdrawn to the extent of \$1116 59. We find that express hire forms a considerable portion of the overdraft, as \$470 60 has been spent as follows:

C. T. Gulick	38	23
J. A. Hassinger	80	00
J. E. Bush	12	00
Clerks and Messengers of Department 1:	80	35
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largely into this account, as we find that Mr. J. E. Bush had his telephone paid for to the extent of \$46 20, and special comment.

### ROADS AND BRIDGES.

As there was a special appropriation for the Coronation, the amount expended as above for that purpose is
unauthorized, except that portion of it used to entertain
the Japanese Embassy, amounting to \$3,954 31. An
illustration of the confusion of accounts is seen in the
facts sought by the Committee were obtained. It may made upon it, it does not include a close supervision of including the cement floor complete, was \$4.250. This the accounts of the various Road Supervisors. These estimate was handed in to the Minister of Interior before men are, or should be, chosen for their executive ability | the contract was made, but was evidently ignored or special knowledge of local necessities, and are not expected to be proficient in the details of bookkeeping. Thomas to rebuild the wall in the rear of the Palace for The Department should therefore have such a system of checking their returns that any error would be promptly Bush, and the money paid, while the wall stands to this discovered and corrected not only to prevent incidental day in an unfinished condition, and the terms of the loss to the department, but to preclude the temptation contract (which is now in the Interior office) are unfulto dishonesty which might arise if a road agent found filled. The cost of this wall was estimated by Mr. Stirto dishonesty which might arise if a road agent mand that errors in footing or balances carried forward were ling at \$1,800 complete.

A large number of bridge contracts were awarded by

In the case of the returns from the Road Supervisor in the case of the returns from the Road Supervisor in Chief of Hawaii, apparently the cash balance remaining in his hands at the close of each quarter was not carried forward into the report of the next quarter, and the clerk who had checked over the report could not explain the matter. The Road Supervisor, Mr. Arnold, was sent for, and the explanation was a simple one; the cash balance in each case was included in a lump sum with the drafts for the next quarter. A comparison of the district reports with the general report would have disclosed this, and the clerk should have been able to explain it at once.

Another fact was shown which illustrates the importance of some lucid method of following up the Road Supervisor's account. Mr. Arnold has made the attempt

This should have been returned to the Treasury as a portion of the corrugated iron roofing used on the Coronation amphitheatre, amounting to 14,978 lbs., which was used to pay current was returned. A sale of another portion of said roofing to J. G. Hayselden, number of pounds not mentioned, brought \$625. An anction sale by Lyons & Levey of lumber and benches realized \$789 79, and of furniture and household utensity needed \$1,562 07.

The proceeds of these sales should have been covered into the treasury as Government realizations; any other disposition of such funds is strictly prohibited by law.

other duties, is able to look after this large sum so from to the Minister who signed them. closely that it shall be spent efficiently and economically, especially if it is to be expended by road supervisors in each district who are responsible only to him. Either there should be an efficient and faithful Road make an addition to wash houses for the sum of \$6.850. Supervisor in Chief for each Island, who shall have the The first wash house building contained 16 rooms. dom: to whom all district supervisors should report, and who should also be a competent engineer to plan and superintend the construction of any bridges, wharves, or special pieces of road work that may be Out of the appropriation of Repairs to Government

district supervisor. It seems rather extravagant to pay or a supervisor while for a number of months there was no work whatever done in the district. The Road without much needed repairs.

The plan of having a Road Supervisor in Chief for each Island is one that has been tried only within the past two years, on three of the Islands—Hawaii, Mani and Oahu. No Road Supervisor in Chief has been appointed for a large lot of water pipes and hydrants the most of

bao	Supervisor	in Chief,	Hawaiis	921	50
172	.77	71	Maul	17	00
27	127	227	Oahu	90	00

### CONTRACT WORK.

In examining the expenditure under the special approoriation for bridges and landings and Government buildings, your Committee find that the manner in which contracts were made and approved for many of these things must be characterized as disgraceful.

The contracts to build landings at Honokaia, Hono-malino, Honokaa, and Koholalele were given to Messrs. tendent of Public Works, and without any effort to reduce the cost by allowing competitive bids. Mr. R. Stirling, Superintendent of Public Works, stated to your Committee that he had made estimates of the cost of these landings before the appropriations were made, but in each case the contract was made at a higher figure than his estimate, and on completion the work was not as good as provided for in his estimates.

A contract was made with E. B. Thomas to build a kerosene oil store house for \$4,800. It adjoins the old oil Minister Gulick absorbed the sum of \$139 90 for the same purpose in the months of February and March alone. The remainder of the disbursements call for no special comment. store house so that only one side and two ends were reed by him in excess of that required to complete his contract. Also the sum of \$1,069 25 was paid to Mr. Lazarus The Committee found in the Department of Roads for hauling 611 loads of stone; all of this extra stone being

A contract was also made by Mr. Bush with E. B.

Waikine B	ridge	******		2,200	9
Kaneone B	nage	460 677	***************************************	3,200	
Punaluu Er	idge			4,200	0
Bulkhead a	Kancol	100		250	- 0
Waiawa Br	idge			4,750	0
Waimalu B	ridge	400000		2,250	0
Walloanui	Bridge.	Minul	***************************************	1,125	01
Nawiliwill		Kam	d	1,050	-0
Hanalet	164	**	***************************************	12,600	.0
Anahola	36	341		4,040	0
Opeula	144	447		2,030	0
Hanamania	199	94	724-144-1444-144-14-14-14-14-14-14-14-14-1	575	-0
Wailua	- 44	116	**	17,500	0
	- 31	48		14,500	- 25

mules and one horse belonging to the Government.

The work on roads and bridges is one of great importance in the affairs of the Kingdom, both on account of the large sum of money expended yearly for it and because it affects the convenience of the whole public the country has been defrauded of over \$26,000 in every district throughout the group. During the last period the expenditures in this depart- tee are sorry to have to say that in view of the manner ment amounted, according to the report of the Minister in which the contracts were awarded and the facts conof Finance, to \$305,034 55, besides the amounts ex- nected therewith, they do not see how they can avoid pended for wharves and landings. It seems out of the the conclusion that these contracts would not have been the question that the Minister, with his very numerous awarded at such prices unless some profit accrued there

power to discharge inefficient or incompetent district was built in a previous period at a cost of \$5.218 10 supervisors on his Island, or the Minister of the Interior which included the cost of a large redwood tub in each should have a special assistant for this work, who should room and the cost of the piping. The addition built by be held responsible for all the road work in the King-Mr. Hayselden was three-fourths the size of the old

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wharves, or special pieces of road work that may be required.

Out of the appropriation of Repairs to Government Buildings, \$10,892 75 was spent for buildings on Palace Walk in the rear of the Palace, for the use of persons district during a whole quarter was the salary of the completing new Palace. Such a large proportion hav-ing been taken, many other public buildings have gone

Supervisor in Chief had no power to discharge or suspend the district supervisor and could not do otherwise than approve his drafts for amount of salary.

The Custom House had needed extensive repairs, and the appropriation was made partly for this purpose; but save for a paltry sum expended, nothing has been

Of the sum of \$84,424 35 which was expended on account of "Repairs to Waterworks," \$60,304 90 was paid which have so far proved of no value whatever for the The traveling expenses charged by these officers are increase of the water supply of Honolulu. The pipes still lay stretched along the Nuuanu road and piled around the Custom House and wharves. Thus a large sum of money which is sadly needed for the purpose for which it was appropriated has been locked up by an illadvised expenditure, made without due consultation with a competent engineer.

Under this appropriation is one item of \$5,500 for Purchase of Artesian Well', from His Majesty. This was a purchase of the Pualcilani well at a price considerably above the cost, and at the same time a right o a considerable portion of the water was reserved by His Majesty.

From the appropriation for "Police Court, Public Works, Water Works, Tax Assessors, &c., Buildings for," the sum of \$22,000 was paid for the purchase of land on Merchant Street, Honolula, for the site of the Police Court; this purchase was wholly unauthorized. Moreover, a further sum of \$2,250 was paid to Lovejoy & Co. for cancellation of a lease on the same premises. And from the appropriation for "Buildings and Repairs of Court Houses and Lock ups," we find that the sum of \$500 was paid in March last as an attorney's fee to R. Bickerton for negotiating the purchase of the land. This seems to be utterly inexcusable; for at the time there was an Attorney-General whose duty it was to attend to all legal work of this nature, and besides he was at the time employing a lawyer on a large salary to to assist him, and he had a clerk on full pay.

THE POST OFFICE. The very full and valuable report of the Postmuster-eneral renders any extended notice of this important ranch of the Government service unnecessary; it may suffice to say that the books were examined, and the ccounts found in order.

The Report of the Minister of Finance however, states that the income for the late biennial period was drawn from the Treasury, whilst the credit of \$24,065 97 was held over and will appear as "Postoffice Receipts" for the next period.

The Finance Report is also misleading with reference to the Incidentals account, which in Table B, page 23, is stated to be overdrawn \$2,802 89, whilst in reality it has been overdrawn \$4,863 SO, the additional amount of \$2,060 90 appearing in what is called an Indemnity account, on page 33. A sum of \$960 80 has been paid out of the appropriation for Incidentals of this Bureau, which by rights ought to have been charged to "Repairs of Government Buildings," as the disbursement was for repairs and alterations to the Postoffice.

The working of the Postal Money Order system was looked into and we find that whilst the domestic branch of this service yields a fair profit, the foreign branch, in consequence of the high price of exchange, caused by the disorganization of the money market, is carried on at a great disadvantage to the Government, the actual loss from the 7th of Jan'y, 1884 to the 16th of May, 1884. being no less a sum than \$1,602 06.

The Postmaster-General has asked for additional clerical assistance, which we recommend be granted.

### BOARD OF HEALTH.

It will be noticed that the amounts stated to have been disbursed in the Report of the Minister of the Interior, on account of the appropriations for "Governxtra abutment.

There were also additional amounts paid to Mr. Hays-cause. A draft was drawn on the Finance Department

exclaimed in Morse unguage. Are you ready London!" Truly this was a great achieve-ment. Hetallic communication with 18 Old Broad etrect, London,

short time in the country: the entries did not follow one another in proper sequence as regards dates, and it showed other signs of hasty preparation; and on calling for the original, a book was produced by the late Secre-tary, F. H. Hayselden, which showed numerous erasures and interlineations, and only occasional footings, and

The Secretary of the Board, Mr. G. W. Parker, was appointed on the 2nd of September, 1883. As this gentleman was not at the time a Hawaiian subject and has only recently obtained that distinction, his appointment to the office was in direct violation of the law. We are also compelled to say that as far as we are able to judge of his clerical abilities, he is entirely incompe-

"Pacific Commercial Advertiser" and "Elele" for Printing and Advertising, etc. \$ 972 25
Mrs. Hayselden, for 2 months rent of house. 225 00 Jas. Dodd, carriage and emnibus hire for the Sisters of

BOARD OF IMMIGRATION.

HONOLULE, May 31st, 1884.

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Chairman Finance Committee. Hawaiian Legislative Assembly.

Six.-Having been ordered by you to examine into the accounts of the Board of Immigration for the past fiscal period, say April 1st, 1882 to April 1st, 1884, I have to report having done so, and place the following before you as the result of my examination :

The appropriation account had placed to its credit the sum of \$500,000, of which has been expended \$473,050 02 leaving unexpended abalance of \$26,949 98.
This sum of \$500,000 is at the disposition of the President of the Board of Immigration, who is also Minister of the Interior

An account book, styled the "Detail Book," containing this appropriation account was placed before me with a package of vouchers. The accounts and vouchers were duly examined and I now note some matters connected therewith.

The expenses of the Commissioner sent to London to arrange for a continuation of Portuguese Immigration seem to have been covered by a draft for £500. Jan. 24. 1883, and another draft for £300, March 31, 1883, and an account for \$559 02 for cablegrams, all of which accounts are duly audited, say \$4,559 02; but I was later on in my investigation shown a voucher for \$2,000 more paid to this officer from a fund in the hands of the Secretary of the Board of Immigration, to which I shall again refer in full; this voucher had not been audited, making a total amount of \$6,559 02 paid to this officer without detailed account of expenditure.

The next matter attracting my attention was voucher No. 3937 for \$2,500, drawn by "Walter M. Gibson," approved by "Chas. T. Gulick, Minister of Interior," audited Nov. 19, 1883, by "J. S. Walker, Auditor-General," paid Nov. 20, 1883, for expenses of Immigration Commissioners, by resolution of Cabinet Council of October 19, 1883, and 18 tober 31st, 1883, for which there was no detail of expen-

diture. Also voucher No. 3422 for \$6,200, drawn by "Walter M. Gibson," approved by "Chas T. Gulick, Minister of Interior," audited by "J. S. Walker, Auditor-General," Jan. 18, 1884, for expenses Immigration Commissioners, by resolution of Cabinet Council, October 31, 1883, for which there was no detail of expenditure. Also voucher No. 3905 for \$4,882 55 drawn by "Walter M. Gibson." approved by "Chas. T. Gulick, Minister of Interior," andited by "J. S. Walker, Anditor-General," March 28, 1884, and paid March 29, 1884, for expenses "Foreign Emigration Agents," with a note that "vouchers to be supplied;" making a total sum of \$13,582 55 paid to "Walter M. Gibson," for which no detailed vouchers could be supplied by the clerks of the Interior Department, although drawn against an appropriation for that

department. The Secretary of the Foreign Office afterwards in-formed me that the bills for which those vouchers were drawn were in his department and would be put into my hands. Three rolls of vouchers were put in my hands to represent the drafts for \$13,582 55, as follows: 

Expense Boston Exposition Salary of C. P. Lauken. Salary of F. L. Clarke Paid Finance Department to bal, overdraft on Appropriation for "Foreign Missions".		451 500 200 95	25 00 00 58
	8	2,537	45
For Voucher No. 3,422 representing	15	2,562	00
Expense Boston Exposition		454	38
Salary of C. P. Iaukea		1,000	100
Salary of A. N. Tripp and Sundries purchased for		888	76
Maseum		445	100
Revolver for Capt. Tripp		25	00

Revolver for Capt. Tripp.		225	00
	8	5,155	14
Amount received	)		
Balance of			
For Voucher No. 3,905 representing	5	840 1,063 1,257 37	60 34 43 45

Spent as above ...... 3,198 22

\$1,684 53 deposited.

This detailed account from the Foreign Office cor-

5 3,198 22

Avails of W. M. Gibson's draft No. 3,037		shows: W. M.	Gibson'	draft	No.	3,637.		3	5 2.50	10	DE
Overpaid on account draft No. 3,037	44	49	44	25	375	13,422			6.29		
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The attention of the Secretary of the Foreign Office was called to this amount, \$95 42, not accounted for. The Secretary explained that the amounts noted as deposited were in an envelope in the hands of the Regis-

trar of Public Accounts, as a special deposit.

The Registrar of Public Accounts being waited upon These vouchers are not audited 2,748 33

Total amount in envelopetent for the discharge of his official duties.

Amongst the vouchers of the several appropriations under the control of the President of the Board of Minister of Interior," and paid to Messrs. W. G. Irwin Health, we find the following:

Stor-General until March 31st, 1884. The several accounts represented by this voucher had been in the department, but one could not be found and

a copy was supplied making the vouchers complete.

This finishes the consideration of the appropriation this Bureau we feel constrained to state that in our opinion a more intelligent disbursement of the liberal appropriations placed at the disposal of the Board would have resulted in greater good to the public.

Agree going carefully over the remaining vouchers of the consideration of the appropriation account for Encouragement of Immigration. The account is however, held open, awaiting the promised vouchers to complete the entry of voucher No. 3,905 in the hands of the Minister of Foreign Affairs. A letter of credit in favor of the Commission account for Encouragement of Immigration. \$6,000, of which but \$3,000 seems to have been drawn, Nov. 14th, 1882, is still unsettled as no detail of the expenditures has been placed on file. This credit does not, however, represent all the funds made available for this Commission, as will be shown later on in this report.

As the sums collected from planters and others for

passage and advances to Portuguese laborers did not appear in the books of account of the Interior Department, application was made at the office of the Registrar of Public Accounts to ascertain whether the sums thus collected had been placed to the credit of account of "Government Realizations," The Registrar replying that he knew nothing of any such sums, the Department of the Interior was again applied to and the Secretary of the Board of lumigration informed me that he had not only made the collections, but had also disbursed them for account of the Board, and presented for examination an account current with each of the

vessels bringing Portuguese immigrants.

The first matter examined in this connection was the table of arrivals of said immigrants, which gave a result so markedly at variance with other means of information that a close examination was made, with the result that an error was found in the account of the S. S. "Hankow's" passenger lists by which 133 men, 111 women, 84 minors, 154 children and 31 infants, a total of 513 souls, were left out of the accounts; the grand total being as follows: 1,690 men, 1,371 women, 561 minors, 2,159 children and 385 infants; grand total, 6.166 souls.

Application was then made for the books of account containing the transactions of the Board of Immigration, and the startling reply was made that no books of account were kept; that the only evidence of such transactions was contained in the loose sheets of journal paper, in the form of accounts current, and accompanying vouchers, which were audited by the Auditor-Gen-

These transactions cover the collection of two hundred and nine thousand two hundred and eighty-six dollars and twelve cents (209,286 12) and the disbursement of one hundred and seventy-two thousand and twenty-two dollars and ninety-six cents (172,022 96) without the warrants of the Appropriation Act and in direct opposi-tion to the terms of "an Act to regulate the receipt, custody, and issue of the public moneys, and to provide for the audit of public accounts" being chapter 23 of the

laws of 1882. The Secretary of the Board says that he acted in all matters of business connected with the collecting and disbursing of these sums of money under the verbal instruction received from the Minister of the Interior, who was ex-officio President of the Board of Immigration ; that the only meetings of this Board were held (1) Aug. 24, 1882, (2) Sept. 22, 1882, (3) Oct. 21, 1882, (4) May 7, 1883, (5) Dec. 14, 1883, since which time no meetings have been held; that the records of these meetings do not show that these money transactions were considered by the Board and therefore could not have had the thorization of the Board.

The accounts current with the several vessels were examined and compared with vouchers and the following table compiled therefrom :

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"Monarch" S. K. Kaai	181	8	21			13
"Hansa" J. E. Bush	23	15	33 10	\$11.83	no cts.	70
"Abergeldie" J. E. Bush	25	25	36	\$12.00	\$8,35	13 ,,
"Hankow" J. E. Bush	e: 55	S	40 <u>4</u>	\$17.94	\$2,67	9 11
"Bell Rock" C. T. Guliek	P	25	18)	8 8,73	\$4.96	tz n

The cost of landing the passengers and their luggage from S. S. "Abergeldie" and "Hankow" was 25 and 35 cents respectively. Tenders were made to land the people and their luggage from these vessels for the sum of ten cents per passenger, but for some reason the tenders were ignored.

The cost of preparing the contracts depended entirely upon the persons to whom the job was allotted. Parties outside of the Government House were paid in one instance S cents a copy and in another 15 cents, while parties connected with the department were paid 25 and

374 cents per copy. The charges for express hire were for carriage of the Secretary of the Board of Immigration so far as the vouchers show, while the lunches were for the same official and his assistants.

Drayage charges for the S. S. "Abergeldie" and "Hankow" were double rates for day and night work. The cost of immigrants to the Board by the '

Rock" as made up by the Secretary of the Board of Immigration was \$46 per capita. The figures for the other vessels had not been made up.

The Secretary of the Board of Immigration was called

representing still further expenditure of moneys which by Section 2 of the Auditor's Act should have been covered into the Treasury. It will be observed that the transfers hereinbefore set

forth have been not only from and to accounts in one department, an act permissible under former appropriation Acts, but purposely omitted in the Act of 1882; but there have also been transfers from accounts in one department to accounts in another department and for widely different purposes. The most notable instances of these most irregular and unwarrantable transfers will be found in the three sums taken from the funds in the hands of the Board of Immigration by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, to which your attention is particularly

The vouchers now presented to me for examination the Appropriation Act was but \$500,000, it follows that had not been audited, although the Auditor-General's there has been an illegal expenditure of \$188,298 32, for attention had been called to them at the close of the which indemnity should be sought by the Ministry. fiscal period. I was informed that the Auditor-General was aware of the collections of money by the Secretary of the Board of Immigration and of its disbursement and it is presumable that he was acquainted with the provisions of the Act creating his office; but for some reason, which he may be able to explain, the Secretary of the Board of Immigration was never ordered to cover the money into the Treasury. The Secretary of the special commission for the special commission fo or for that matter to any other officer. He also says the only error in handling such large sums of money that the accounts current which were placed in my over a period of two years. hands were made up within the past quarter from the memoranda which had been accumulating during the fiscal period; that the disbursements now under consideration were authorized by the President of the Board of Immmigration, holding office as follows:

His Excellency S. K. Kaai, from May 20th to August His Excellency J. E. Bush, from August 9th, 1882, to

July 26th, 1883. His Excellency W. M. Gibson, from July 27th to August 5th, 1883. His Excellency C. T. Gulick, from August 6th, 1883-

now in office. These vouchers have been examined and classified for the purpose of showing the objects for which the money was expended. The only merit these expenditures have is that they are mostly for purposes connected with the Bureau of Immigration.

TABLE C.

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	Commissioner of Portuguese Immigration. Sundry Expenditures.	2,000	00
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The item of Expenses Commissioner to Japan, \$921, Kapena, \$400, upon his bare receipt, and to the Hon, J. L. Kaulukou, \$500, upon a like receipt, both payments being made upon the 23d September, 1882; the balance is for express hire of the Commissioners and His Excellency the President of the Board of Immigration of that period. that period.

The accounts presented by and paid to the Protector of the South Sea Islanders are in marked contrast to those presented by other parties drawing upon the funds of the Board of Immigration, being detailed with great care and evident conscientiousness.

The item of expenses of Portuguese Immigration, \$11,107 51, is a peculiar one, showing a willful disregard of the terms of the Auditor's Act and of the Ap-

The expenses of landing the passengers and luggage and caring for the few people, differing so greatly in the several vessels, it may be well to tabulate the figures in order that you may be helped to a proper understanding of the point sought to be made:

TABLE B.

TABLE B. to the first page of my report, the appropriation for Encouragement of Immigration had at the close of the fiscal polynomial and a balance of \$25,349 48 to which this item of \$20,724 20 was rightly chargeable; but for some uncouplings of the item of the state of the content of the state of explained reason or purpose the item was sottled by an illegal payment of \$11,107 51 out of the funds in the hands of the Secretary of the Board of Immigration and the balance \$9,616 69 was properly charged up to the Appropriation account.

The item for traveling expenses of the Inspector-General of Immigrants, \$887, is meagerly explained by vouchers; one being for expenses of Inspector-General and one servant, \$500, and another for expenses of

the Inspector and two servants, \$212 50.

The item for Commissioner of Portuguese Immigration, \$2,000, was paid to the Commissioner as shown by his voucher; but for what purpose and why not included in the charge before alluded to and charged to the

regular appropriation account is not explained.

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Stalance given in Table A	87,283 19 33,887 25
Or a balance of	3,425 90

When the Secretary of the Board of Immigration was again asked for the balance of cash in his hands he passed over a receipt from Messrs, Irwin & Co. for \$9,388 08 for cash received by them for account of advances on account of Portuguese Immigration made by J. D. Spreckels & Bros. in San Francisco, which Messrs, Irwin & Co. duly account for in their account current.

The Secretary explained that it was the balance of cash remaining in his hands which he was instructed to pay over to Messrs. Irwin & Co., and which lessened by so much the draft properly made upon the regular appropriation account for "Encouragement of Immigration" in settlement with Messrs. Irwin & Co. Your attention is asked to the balance cash in the Secretary's bands, \$9,388 08 and the balance which his account The Secretary of the Board of Immigration was called upon for the cash balance in his hands, as per table A, and presented in lieu thereof, several rolls of vouchers representing still further expenditure of moneys which by Section 2 of the Auditor's Act should have been covback his accounts but could not find the error.

From the statement made to the Assembly it would appear that the total cost for "Encouragement of Immigration" was \$473,050 02; but to this sum should be added the sum of collections accounted for by the Secretary of the Board of Immigration and the sum of cash in excess, say ;

Regular Appropriation Account.

Collections, Secretary of Board, see Table A...... Cash in excess . .5688,298 32 Total Expenditure ....

As the limit which could be lawfully expended under the Appropriation Act was but \$500,000, it follows that

The facts herein shown, that the sum of \$215,248 30 has been collected and disbursed by the Board of Immigration, and this without books of accounts, and that he has vouchers for \$5,962 18 over and above any record of Board also states that he was never called upon to make a quarterly or any other exhibit to the Auditor-General, nize the improbability that the excess of \$5,962 18 covers

Respectfully submitted, J. O. CARTER, Accountant.

PRINTING, ADVERTISING, ETC.

The numerous and large payments to the owners of the P. C. Advertiser and Elele for subscriptions, printing and advertising, attracted the attention of the committee early in the course of their investigations, and led them to note the amounts, although all of the sums thus expended were not noted by the committee; the item which they did note amounted to so large a sum, that we deemed it important that attention should be directed to the matter. And to do no injustice we have obtained from the office of the Havaiian Gazette and Saturday Press the total amounts paid them by the Hawaiian Government during the period, and present the following comparative statement :-

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IN CONCLUSION

Your Committee beg to state that they submit their Report to the Honorable House with a feeling that it does not cover all the transactions of the Government that require investigation, but the task of making a more thorough and searching scrutiny would have con-sumed so much time that they have concluded to rest

Attention is called to the report of Mr. J. O. Carter, on the Board of Immigration, which is a very careful and impartial statement of the way in which Government business is managed and your Committee would

Respectfully submitted,

GODFREY BROWN, Chairman, JAMES KEAU. WILLIAM O. SMITH, JOS. NAWAHI. W. E. ROWELL

Honolulu, June 13, 1884.

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Proper this is to plain that the prices of naw of redfind stepas here have declined within and remose sugars here have declared where the year ending May I has, an average of about 20 per cent. The falling off in the price of muscawado alone, has been 10 per cent. Stocks of raw sugars at New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, May 1, 1888, amounted to 183,265 lums, as compared with \$1,225 tons May 5, 1881. Trial shocks of engar at the four principal parts May 7, were reported at 29,-476 tons, as against \$7.700 tons May 10, 1882. This increase of stocks here will go some ways to account for the decline or prions, but the excessive offerings from host hands at primary persons to the enormously large prediction of best-case sugar in Ecoupe during the year, and the surface duliveries (by streeter instead of salling wessels) have so crewite the Sciling as well as American markets that is London. for a month past, trade circulars have chara rived the altimation as one burdering as a panic." Indical by this view, the Glasgow would is of the spinion that the visible supply author (sent-cost) against most to personal France and Germany in the production of best-reed sugars of late has been very severe, and the crops of 1882-52 and 1982-51 wars impreredeated a large. The Garman crop was in-creased 30 per cont. but it is not believed by well informed monitors of the made abroad at either of the countries named will produce nelber such a large-corp in 1894-85. It is adbed that the 2.780,800 time of spray made in Earning in 1882-81 will have been consumed the the red of August beat. The coming of as be reased in September is expected to fall 186,900 him below the record has made. Gerick & Ca.'s timulae (London.) May 12, totas that the best-rost super market is failter that grove, and that sales have been made Section basis, we per court for prompt ship-one of the delific to Hamburg—"the lowest clos yet opinion." Later there was some ery. Stocks of case in the United King-wood 280,000 time, against 202,000 time May be, 1883, the with standing which fire the send a strong speculative demand died sprung up. The advance was be as be, so, per ews. This observance was rather than the foreign was rather towards tracked at further advance than a reliague.

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cannot be so easily disposed of. It admits of heavy stated as the question, what becomes of in the leland, is for the reasons already given, a great still and not only distinguishes the they are done that second since hands do they are done to the second since hands do they are do th sence the sugar crop or its money equivalent under ordinary circumstances is distributed between the landowines, laborers and the capiapital to pay the wages of the laborers, and This capital is for the must part ebtained from . Emplish merchants. When the sugar crop is reaped and sold, the proceeds of sale go to require the capital little expended, and any excepts which results after this capital is re-

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hands of the nominal owner, then a portion of what would find its way into his possession goes in the shape of interest in the persons edding mortgages over the plantation, such sectionally part ewners of the estate. The produce of a sugar estate of its money equivalent may therefore be consid ered as consisting of two purts, one of which replaces the capital expended in the califora-tion and traping of the cases, the manufactare of the sugar, and the convergence of it to market; and the other goes partly as profit into the hamis of the merchant or person from when the capital was obtained, and partly as rest remuneration, interest and insurance to the owner, and mortgagess (if any) of the estate. The portion in any one year which replaces the capital expended on the cultivathe and reagant of the crop, the manufacture of the sugar and its conveyance to maket a reasonable beet at the experient as expital, in the production of another crop. The other perture, i.e. the purious which goes as profits person, the hands of the merchant or person who supplied the capital, or as that, remaineration, interest or insurance falls to the lot of the swarer and merchanges of the plantation, may, or may not be expended on the production of Solid Angle-Iron Covers, Front and Back. sattler crop. If it is so employed, it is used for this purpose, either in addition to, or in substitution for the purties which we have spoken of as being replaced expital. If in ad-dition, then the part of the sugar crop or its name equivalent which is expanded "prois proportionately increased other mentionly is proportionably increased, chief wise, the part so expended remains the same

wine, the part at expended remains the same in quantity. Now the weither of any community depends in a very great degree first, on the proportion which exists between the part of the products of the country (or their money equivalent) which is expended preductively and that part which is not so expended; and sections on how much of the residents of the contexts of the products of the country or their money equivas exact by persons resided in that country, and expended within it by them. It is of very great importance that the part of the productively should be large, for the larger the proportion. thus expended the larger is the quantity of labor employed and (save in a few instances) of products obtained for division. It is of spli-

of products obtained for division. It is of still products importance to a community that he products, or their money equivalent, should belong to persons resolvents in it, and be expended by them within it. If expended productively, additional employment is given to the laborars within the community but if so expended elsewhere, the laborars within the country obtain no advantage from such expended elsewhere, the laborars within the country obtain no advantage from such expenditions, and the tumber of laborars who are mable to obtain employment, and who therefore become a burden on the large papers is in to way diminished. If on the other hand, the products of a country, or their money approximates cts of a country, or their money aquivaent, are or is expended "unproductively" that commince applied to picking tooks. There is ness in the purchase of things for the man and any less of power in the magnet, as the Police are one enjoyment of the owner, and in the gratifica-

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