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Irrigation Notice.

Holders of water privileges are hereby notified that the hours for using water for irrigating purposes are from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock a. m., and from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock p. m.

All those found violating the above notice will be liable to have their privileges cut off without further notice.

CHAS. B. WILSON, Supt. Honolulu Water Works. Honolulu, Feb. 5, 1889. 33-2w

EVENTS OF TO-DAY.

ROYAL HAWAIIAN BAND—Concert, Thomas Square, 7:30 p. m. W. C. T. U.—Address by Miss Ackerman, Y. M. C. A., 3 p. m. CHURCH SERVICES—St. Andrew's Cathedral, Central Union, Hawaiian and Chinese Churches, 7:30 p. m. K. of P.—Oahu Lodge, Fort street; Mystic Lodge, King street, 7:30 p. m.

THE DAILY Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

Be just and fear not: Let all the ends thou aim'st at be Thy Country's, thy God's, and Truth's.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1889.

THE TOADY.

We called attention a week or so ago to the blessed condition of this country. We pointed out that other countries possessed the genus back-biter, while it was very hard here to find the man or woman who would say an ill word of a neighbor, let alone a more successful man or a prettier and a better dressed woman. Yes! the Hawaiian Islands at large, and Honolulu especially, are blessed in this respect, the whole tone of social intercourse is so sweet. We never say, of Becky, wife of Rawdon Crawley, "I wonder how that woman can dress so; I am sure her husband can't afford it," and then pat our heads behind our ears and whisper the name of the Marquis de Stoyne. We never see a man climb to legal or mercantile or any other eminence and tell the stranger who comes along: "Ah yes! Snooks! clever lawyer—clever lawyer. Yes, father swept a crossing; mother kept a mangle. That's where he learned the art of finishing up a witness. Mangies them!" and then grin at our week joke. Or again, "Binks! Yes, capital fellow Binks. Thousands a day now. I can remember when Binks used to drink like a fish and hadn't a cent in his pocket." Said Binks being now sixty and having once exceeded at the early age of twenty-two. But we can congratulate ourselves upon being free from the back-biter. We can still more congratulate ourselves on being free from the genus toad eater. Of the two perhaps the toad eater is the most despicable though equally mischievous. That the toad eater should be entirely absent from our community seems rather curious. The ancient Hawaiian recognized the genus and had a special name for him. His toad eater was known as hoopiimani; so the animal must have had its habit at here at some time. How thankful we should be that the march of civilization, the spread of christianity, has completely eradicated it from our midst. More especially must we be thankful when we consider that the climate is one in which the creature would flourish splendidly.

Studying the genus, we find that the toad eater first came into being in Spain. The original expression for a very officious and obsequious servant in that country was mi toadita. The Briton thought the sound so applicable that avoiding translation he boldly respect the word and adopted it as a cringing officious dependent, who will do all sorts of dirty work for you." But long before the days of the Spanish toad eater a somewhat similar animal flourished in Greece. There he was by the name of sycophant or sy-blubber. The Athenians had passed a law forbidding the export of figs. The law was a dead letter, but there were always a few mean fellows, who, for their own ends, impeached those who violated it, hence sycophant came to signify a government toady. Such is the toad eater or sycophant. Away from here he flourishes and waxes fat and lusty. He goes to men in power and tells little tales of his fellow men, always to their detriment. Jones, upon whom yesterday McSycophant turned his back, becomes prime minister at the Court of Bugaboo. McS. rushes off to tell him how he has always thought that he, Jones, and he only had sufficient talent to occupy the place.

He will whisper that that fellow Brown, who is Jones' secretary, is not to be trusted. He has heard him say unpleasant things of Jones' capacity. "What?" says McSycophant, "do you think of a man, a being on two legs, sir, calling itself a man, neglecting to wipe the dirt off the ministerial shoe with his pocket handkerchief? It is disgusting, sir! Permit me to kick off that little spot on the toe of your boot. May I carry the school books of your charming daughter?"—to tell the truth Miss J. is homely enough, but sensible. "Shall I send the carriage round for Her Excellency? My wife will be only too delighted to do any shopping for Her Excellency." At each passage the back goes to an angle of forty-five degrees.

But let poor Jones fall and McS. who has pestered him morning, noon and night sees him no longer. He wants to lick no more spots from Jones' boot, Miss Jones can carry her own books to school and Mrs. McSycophant will do no more errands. But Brown is now in power and away runs McS.

To shake with laughter ere the jest he hears, To pour, at will, the counterfeited tears; And as his patron hints 'tis cold or hot, To shake in dog-days, in December sweat!

Ah, blest Hawaii that can say: thank Heaven we have none such here.

BLAINE ACCEPTS.

It is not yet officially announced that Mr. Blaine has been tendered the position of Secretary of State, but there is little doubt that such will be the result. The report is credited in New York and in Augusta, Blaine's home. If the Cabinet were selected by popular favor there is no doubt whatever of Blaine's being the choice. There are especial reasons why Mr. Blaine should be placed at the head of the State Department at the present time. The administration of Mr. Bayard has been weak and vacillating. He attached his signature to two treaties which ought never to have been made. The fisheries treaty was rejected by the Senate and the Chinese treaty only accepted through a lack of understanding of the methods by which it might be violated. There is need at the present time for a firmer hand at the helm. Mr. Blaine more than any other American statesman represents a distinctive and spirited American policy. If Mr. Harrison did not to an extent share these views Mr. Blaine would not be selected to preside over the State Department. It does not follow, of course, that an era of American jingoism is to be inaugurated. The United States is absolutely without desire for conquests in any part of the world. We are not as Blaine says England is—a great colonizing power. The extent of the American demand is that certain islands near to the United States or lying along the line of commerce shall remain independent. The power of the United States will, under such an administration as the appointment of Blaine to the head of the State Department promises, be exerted to maintain the independence of these islands. For some years past each succeeding administration has been censured for its lack of spirit. Americans have not been protected in foreign countries as the subjects of some European Governments have been. It is even said that Americans in some foreign countries seek the protection of the British flag. The conclusion is reasonable that Blaine will put a stop to that. Foreign Ministers and Consuls will receive instructions to extend all needful protection to Americans residing abroad, with assurance that the moral and physical force of the Government is behind them. The Lowells and Phelps who have so closely identified themselves with the sympathies, anxieties and aspirations of the Governments to which they are accredited will be called home. Men will be found who will make themselves respected at foreign courts while maintaining the dignity of the nation they represent. England had a profound respect for Charles Francis Adams, who represented the Government of the United States at that court during the civil war, and yet it was the firmness and courage of the American Minister which forced England to quit the piratical business of fitting out Alabama. The average statesman is, after all, much like the average school-boy. They are bravest when they think the other fellow will not fight. The United States has been the weak member of the family of nations about long enough. Other nations are taking advantage of our reluctance to enter upon a war which is not strictly defensive.—[S. F. Call, January 21st.

Shipping. The lady managers of the Sailors' Home have as yet been unable to find a suitable party to fill the vacancy caused by the forced resignation of Manager Daniel Swanwick. The Senate Committee on Commerce has decided to recommend an appropriation of \$15,000 for the establishment of a House of Refuge for Whalers at Point Barrow. Of the sum \$5,000 is to be expended in erecting a building and \$10,000 for goods, fuel and clothing. The Government also contemplates leaving a guard of four or five men. The bill would undoubtedly pass. The schooner Henry C. Wright, which was launched at Eureka recently, was built especially for the Central American trade. Schooners and barkentines are engaging quite frequently in this trade which was formerly monopolized by the Pacific Mail Company. At the annual meeting of the Oceanic Steamship Company, John D. Spreckels, Charles Goodall, A. L. Tubbs, George H. Collins, Claus Spreckels, William Center and C. A. Spreckels were chosen directors. They subsequently met and organized by electing John D. Spreckels, President; Charles Goodall, Vice-President; E. H. Sheldon, Secretary; and John D. Spreckels & Bros., General Agents and Treasurers. The monthly dividends have been increased from 50 cents to \$1 a share monthly, and the stock has suddenly increased in value. A month ago it could be bought for \$85 a share and it is now \$95 and is considered good for \$100 or more.

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MUTUAL NO. 371 CHANGED FROM A. M. Hewitt to Hawaiian Wine Co., Frank Brown, Manager. Bell No. 50 changed from Frank Brown residence to Hawaiian Wine Co., Frank Brown, Manager. 34-2w

WILLIAM FOSTER,

Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, HONOLULU. 1257-1m

LOST!

GOING FROM HONOLULU TO Waiananalo (Waianae) on or about 1st February, Certificate of Deposit No. 16,392 for \$50 on Bishop & Co. Payment on the same has been stopped. A suitable reward will be given on leaving the same at the Hawaiian Gazette Office. 35-4t

JAMES CARTY

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OUR SAN FRANCISCO LETTER.

San Francisco, January 29, per S. S. Australia.

San Francisco News.

An interesting bit of history has just been made public, which though four years of age, is of more than passing interest. It was known at the time of the French campaign in Tonquin in 1884 that the Chinese Government was preparing to resist further French encroachments, and now in an interview Colonel John S. Mosby admits that he was offered the command of the Chinese Imperial Army at that time. He was invited to choose as many subordinates as he pleased. Mosby was American Consul at Hongkong when the offer was made, and his reputation as a guerilla and as a man of unflinching bravery had preceded him thither. Two of Buckley's favorite lambs are in sore trouble. Austin Fitzgerald who is very close to the Boss is under arrest for trying to shoot John Falley, proprietor of the Riechlein, at Geary and Kearny streets, on the 27th inst. Another lamb, Matt Collins, better known as "Split Lip" Collins, has been convicted of violence at the Republican primaries before the election. J. P. 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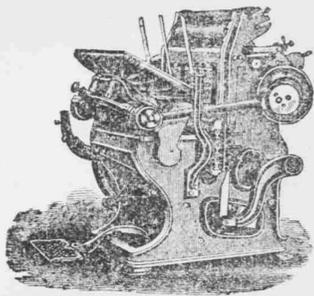
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