

Hawaii Holomua

PROGRESS.

The Life of the Land is Established in Righteousness.

HONOLULU, FEB. 1, 1894.

The Emperor, The Diet, And the Privy Council.

Experience had led the public to anticipate that the Emperor's reply to the House of Representatives' address on the subject of Official Discipline, would not be altogether favorable to either of the parties concerned. Absolute impartiality is the Sovereign's first attribute in judging between his subjects. Whatever topic is carried for decision to the first of the Throne, the Emperor maintains an attitude of unbiased justice. The House of Representatives, during the present session, has betrayed marked forgetfulness of Japanese traditions. It has shown itself curiously lacking in the sense of reverence towards the Throne that has always been regarded as a dominant trait of Japanese character. Approaching the Sovereign on the most petty subjects, it has sought to make His Majesty a Judge of appeal between itself and the Cabinet. If grave issues were in question, if the House were dealing with materials at all sufficient to constitute an impeachment of the Ministers of the Crown, there might be some excuse for reference to the Throne. But when the points to be determined are the propriety of a Minister's dining with merchants, or of a Vice-Minister's receiving a gold watch in public presentation, or of a judicial precedent being followed after thirty years of unquestioned observance, or of the Sovereign's name being used in a Court of Law, as are the names of all Western monarchs—when such trivialities as these alone are at stake, the House of Representatives' constant appeals to the Throne amount to an attempt to drag the Sovereign down into the arena of political bickerings, and to divest His Majesty of the respect and reverence hitherto accorded to him by every one of his subjects. We entertain no doubt that many loyal Japanese have watched these frivolous proceedings with strong indignation, and that dissolution of the Diet on the declared ground of the Lower House's failure to appreciate its responsibility towards the throne, would have been a thoroughly popular measure with a large section of the nation. But His Majesty's present ministers must naturally hesitate long before having recourse to such a step. They doubtless argue that the less heedful the House's action towards the Emperor, the more solicitous should His Majesty's trusted statesmen be to thrust back the waves of political dissension from the foot of the throne. This conviction, we may fairly assume, led them also to counsel rigid absence of partiality in the sovereign's reply to the address, though it did not restrain, and need not have restrained, the Privy Council from expressing, in terms singularly strong and unequivocal for such a document, emphatic disapproval of the House's irresponsible levity. Neither side is awarded a complete victory by the Emperor. The House of Representatives is distinctly reminded that the Sovereign recognizes no right in any of his subjects to interfere with the exercise of the Imperial Prerogative of appointing and removing officials, and is informed by implication that the charges preferred by it have no validity as an impeachment of Ministers of State. On the other hand, the language used by the Privy Council and its apparent endorsement by the Sovereign lead the public to infer that some laxity has been found to exist in the Department of Agriculture and Commerce, and to that extent the action of the House of Representatives receives justification. We must confess that these things do not

interpret themselves as clearly as might be desired. If the conduct of a Department of State is sufficiently deserving of censure to call for direct comment in an Imperial Rescript, then surely it may also be held to have warranted some step on the part of the House of Representatives. As the matter stands, the public is apparently invited to conclude that whereas official discipline does not attain an altogether high standard, it is yet not low enough to demand strong measures of reform. The course of events will perhaps untrickle this perplexity, but at present it looks like a compromise between expediency and justice.

Of wider importance and interest in the declaration contained in the paragraph of the Rescript namely that the appointment and removal of Ministers of State depend entirely upon the Sovereign's pleasure, and that no interference with the exercise of that Prerogative will be tolerated. In these significant words the House of Representatives receives from the Emperor an unequivocal intimation that its continued attempts to make Ministerial tenure of office depend upon a Parliamentary vote are a direct invasion of the Prerogatives of the Crown. That fact, indeed, has always been considered a fundamental principle of the Japanese Constitution but we are by no means certain that the text of the Constitution will bear so rigid a rendering. The words "The Ministers of State give advice to the Emperor and are responsible for it," do not forbid the interpretation that a portion, at any rate, of the responsibility might ultimately have been held to exist towards the Diet, had the House of Representatives, as at present inspired, has demonstrated its complete unfitness to be invested with the function of selecting and commissioning the country's administrators, and the Sovereign, having that conviction forced upon him by practical experience, now publicly proclaims for the Constitution a definition fatal to the pretensions which the House has been at tempting to set up.

It will be observed that the Rescript travels beyond the immediate subject that elicited it, and refers to the topic at present occupying so prominent a place in the nation's attention, namely, the country's foreign relations. His Majesty's conveys to the Diet and to the public an intimation, not to be misunderstood, that the intention of the Crown is to continue the amicable and progressive policy hitherto pursued, and that every obstruction of such a policy must be counted hostile to the Emperor's purpose. The advocates of enforcing the strict letter of the treaties, thereby imposing fresh and irksome barriers on liberty of intercourse and commerce, as well as the opponents of mixed residence who would maintain in Japan a state of isolation inconsistent with the universally recognised principles of civilization, receive in this Rescript a warning that ought to induce serious reflection.—*Japan Mail.*

Lottery and Missionaries.

The *New York Observer* is not as a rule a proper paper which is laid under our napkin on our breakfast plate. It does not rank exactly with Mr. Henry Castle's morning issue of the poor old dilapidated *Advertiser* in fact it is a missionary paper and we are both shocked and disgusted by having received a copy in which references to the "Williams' College" are made. We cannot afford to devote sufficient space to all the merits and demerits of the college mentioned. But we consider it a solemn duty to mention that from that college appeared the men whom we to-day call *American Missionaries*. The article from which we gain our information says that "it was the birth place of American missions," and we naturally ask how was the birth-day place erected. And what is the answer? Simply this! We quote from the *Observer*:

Their first building was West College.

The committee on money got \$2,000 from the people of the village and under legislative sanction the BY MEANS OF A LOTTERY, Pounds Sterling, 1 037, 18-2. And yet the very men who ever got their hold and their feet on these Islands under the protection and through the high patronage of the Williams' college today, are howling against and using as an excuse the fact that the lawful legislators of this country passed a law granting a franchise for a lottery which might have saved Hawaii nei from financial disasters and barbarous.

THE P. G. has gained the powerful aid of Mr. Kapahu of Kau, Hawaii, who now is paraded in the *Advertiser* as a firm annexationist, and as a solid supporter of the P. G. Of course we feel disinclined to be inquisitive and we are not selling gin at present, but we do feel justified in reminding the *Advertiser* of the comments which were used at one time in its columns about Mr. Kapahu. The *Advertiser* was far from complimentary—nor are we today. But we suggest that Mr. Kapahu if he desires to become a public character explain a few transactions during his last legislative experience which to say the least, make him look—well, say funny. Mr. "Box" has got the floor.

WHEN the National Band play to-night at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel the boys remember that one year ago they were dismissed by Mr. S. B. Dole and left to shift for themselves. The boys have stood together shoulder to shoulder, and in spite of the many temptations offered to them not one of them has ever gone back on the principle which led them to loyally stay with the cause for which all Hawaiians have fought patiently, and persistently. We believe that to-night's concert will gather together a bigger and more enthusiastic an assembly than ever has been the case so far. May it indicate that the feelings of Hawaii's Sons are unaltered, and that the day of relief is speedily approaching.

THE wreck of the C. R. Bishop which we mention elsewhere is to be much deplored. The proprietors of that popular little steamer have the sympathy of the whole community. We differ politically from the men who run the Inter Island Steamship Company, but we are always ready to acknowledge the great service which is done to the country through their agency. We understand that the officers of the company place no blame on the shoulders of the acting commander, but call the disaster due to bad judgment. It is fortunate that very few accidents have happened in these Islands which can justify adverse criticism and it is worthy of notice that the Inter Island Steamship Company have excelled any known record through their carefully selected and competent officers.

UNDOUBTEDLY Mr. Henry Castle struck a distillery when he met Messrs. Neumann and Cornwell yesterday. The claret flowed!

THE Minister of Finance is always parading himself and his financial statements in such a manner that any ordinary citizen would certainly believe that the treasury was in the most healthy and opulent condition. How is it then that school-teachers were asked to wait for their January salary till Saturday? Mr. Damon, rise and explain!

"TRUTHFUL JAMES" under which name Mr. Girvin, formerly of Wailuku, and later on from San Diego, was known, has not yet received the billet which was offered and promised to him by Mr. Damon at the request of his friend—not relation—Mr. W. O. Smith. What is the matter? Are our great and good rulers afraid of Mr. Mulligan and his guard?

The *Advertiser* has undertaken a most laborious and impossible task in defending Mr. W. N. Armstrong against the accusations of unfaithfulness to his duty and treason to his King. How much the *Advertiser* chooses to squirm and how many subtleties which the Reform sheet sees fit to use the fact remains that Kalakaua's "barber" was a hypocrite and a false friend and an untrustworthy servant.

THE *Advertiser* fills columns today in describing the alleged outrage committed on the sacred person of Hennery yesterday by Hon. Paul Neumann. The castigation of the young would-be philosopher is described as a cowardly attack. We object as a matter of principle (and expediency) to any precedent which could justify street-brawls and attacks on editors, but we do consider the case of Mr. Castle, in persistently and without cause persecuting Mr. Neumann who not lately has appeared as a public man, cowardly and uncalled for. An editor should not shield himself under the privilege of journalism and "doing good for his country" when he simply indulges in personalities against private citizens—such act is more cowardly than the attack which occasionally follow.

MR. HENRY CASTLE of the *Advertiser* who is suffering from a sore pate has evidently lost his memory in the contact of his empty brain-box with Paul Neumann's ebony cane. We have interviewed a number of persons who witnessed Henry's spanking and every one of them states emphatically that Henry lies when he says that Hon. W. H. Cornwell in any way impeded the chances of Mr. Castle to defend himself. Mr. Castle is trying, in fact, to make capital out of the little episode, and he is remarkable inconsistent when he tries to insinuate that his "interview" with Mr. Neumann was the result of a deep-laid royalist plot. The day previous he stated that Paul was an annexationist!

We publish to-day an editorial from the *Japan Mail* which we consider very appropriate at a time when our local press is trying to heap abuses on the government of the people who now compose the best, the most faithful, the most industrious and the most honest of the residents of Hawaii. Japan is presented to us all along as a country which reaches the sublime standing of civilization and we believe that the sentiments used by a government organ are a good indication that the civilization is there although it very much differs from the ideas of the Hawaiian P. G.

Queen Liliuokalani's Character.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EVENING POST:

Sir: I am informed by several reputable citizens whose opportunities of information are unquestionable, that the charges and insinuations against the private character of Liliuokalani, the deposed Hawaiian Queen, so diligently circulated by ex-Minister Stevens and the friends of the provisional government, are cruel falsehoods, absolutely without foundation. This lady has been a welcome guest in American families of the highest social standing, has corresponded with some of their members for years, and the publication of these vile stories is received with great and natural indignation by her friends in this country. So far from being the semi-barbarous person whom she is represented to be, I am informed that she was brought up under the strictest Christian influences, received a good education, can read and converse in several languages, is the author of creditable musical compositions, and in every way worthy to move in good society. Her personal autograph letters, which I have been permitted to

read, confirm these statements. For the honor of American manhood, is it not time that this partisan warfare on the private character of a defenceless woman (whose brother and husband were 33 degrees) 5,000 miles away, should cease, and the Hawaiian question be decided on its merits?

PHILIP STONEY.

What say ye, *Gentlemen* of the *Star* and *Advertiser*? Or must we, in defence of a woman, delve in your closets and bring forth your skeletons?

UNDER THE ROSE.

An Ardent Annexationist's Letter.

The following letter is published in a paper which has its origin in a city "not a thousand miles" from San Francisco. It is a good sample of many men's minds whose names appear upon the Annexation Club's roll:

"Below is published an excerpt from a letter from [the] youngest son of Charles and Mary A. He was born January 2, 1868, in the old house where his parents still reside. He was a graduate of '88 of Santa Clara College and afterward of Cooper's Medical College, San Francisco. For the past year he has been following his profession within sixteen miles from Honolulu. The expression in the letter, "I am a Democrat and a Catholic, let no man me deny," is a familiar joke from an Irishman, who had been taking a few drops extra on election day, meaning he would not deny his country, politics or faith:

January 4, 1894.

"Dear Father and Mother: I received your kind letter by the Australia, by which steamer this will be carried to you. I returned from the Island of Hawaii, arriving in Honolulu last Friday. I was glad to get home again to —, for while on Hawaii I had to do much hard riding. On one occasion I received a telephone message that a man had been run over by an ox-cart and his abdomen crushed so that his intestines were hanging out. My horse was ready and rode the fifteen miles in exactly one hour over the roughest, rocky road I ever saw. Sewed up the man's belly and let him easy. Wonderful to say he recovered, and is as big a rascal as ever. I left behind me the record of having made the quickest trip known over the same road. It could hardly be called a road, for it is over rough, sharp beds of lava from the volcano. I bunged the horse up, but there are plenty horses there. During the last week there I went up to the volcano (a thirty-five mile trip), and gazed on one of the most wonderful and grand sights to be seen in the world, namely, the sea of fire in the crater of Kilanea. You descend first into the original crater, 1000 feet down, which is about three miles wide, and across a solid bed of lava, quite hot in some places, while the steam issues up from cracks all around you, and quite frightens a person at first. After walking about two miles the grand sea of red-hot molten lava is before you. You can see the red-hot lava rolling in waves and seething, while now and then a jet of fire shoots up into the air and falls again with a seething, roaring noise. This lake is about 300-400 feet long and as wide, and I never expect to look upon a more awe-inspiring or grander sight. With a good guide we went to the edge of the fire and put our sticks in until they were burned on the end. It was impossible to remain there long as our feet were nearly blistered with the heat and the sulphurous flames drove us away. The second time I went down, I remained at a safe distance, for I considered how foolish we were before on the first occasion, for the edges of the lake are liable to cave in at any time. You must go to the Midwinter Fair in San Francisco, and see the panorama of the volcano, people who have seen it declare it is very realistic.

I am back again to my old

life and surroundings, and they were all glad of my return. Politics are at a standstill now, awaiting news, but a few weeks ago things were exciting. The Provisional Government will resist with arms any attempt to restore the Queen. I, like many others, am a member of the Annexation Club. "I am a Democrat and a Catholic, let no man me deny," and have promised to do all in my power to promote annexation to the United States, but I will not fight against my own country, not for all the Provisional Government so. If it resists an attempt of the United States war vessels to restore the Queen, they will find me missing. With best regards to everybody. Good bye. Your affectionate son."

Advertisements

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Wines,
Spirits,
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HOTEL ST., between Fort and Bethel streets.

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The undersigned beg leave to call the attention to a large assortment of tasteful and elegant Jewelry, suitable for Christmas Presents.

Hawaiian
Flag
Pins
in different sizes.

Hawaiian
Jewelry
a specialty.

If you want to buy an elegant and at the same time an inexpensive Christmas Present, call around and inspect my stock.

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WAIKIKI, HONOLULU.



First-Class Accommodations for
Tourists and Island
Guests.

SUPERIOR BATHING FACILITIES,
Private Cottages for Families.

T. A. SIMPSON,
oct9 Manager.

The Holomua Calendar.
January, 1894.

M	Tu	W	Th	Fr	Sat	Moon's Phases
1	2	3	4	5	6	New Moon, January 6.
7	8	9	10	11	12	First Quarter, January 14.
13	14	15	16	17	18	Full Moon, January 21.
19	20	21	22	23	24	Last Quarter, January 28.
25	26	27	28	29	30	
31						

Foreign Mail Service.

Steamships will leave for and arrive from San Francisco and other foreign ports, on or about the following dates, till the close of 1894.

LEAVE	HONOLULU	FOR	ARRIVE AT	HONOLULU
Australia	Feb. 2	Mariposa	Jan. 18	
Alameda	Feb. 8	Warrimoo, from Van-Oceanic	Jan. 23	
Australia	Mar. 3	Australia	Jan. 27	
Mariposa	Mar. 8	Australia	Feb. 1-2	
China	Mar. 29	China	Feb. 7	
Australia	Mar. 31	Monowai	Feb. 15	
Monowai	Apr. 5	Australia	Feb. 24	
Australia	Apr. 28	Oceanic	Mar. 6	
Alameda	May 3	Alameda	Mar. 15	
Geleie	May 14	Australia	Mar. 24	
Australia	May 26	Mariposa	Apr. 12	
Mariposa	May 31	China	Apr. 17	
Australia	June 23	Australia	Apr. 21	
Monowai	June 28	Monowai	May 10	
Australia	July 21	Australia	May 19	
Alameda	July 26	Alameda	June 7	
Australia	Aug. 18	Australia	June 16	
Mariposa	Aug. 23	Mariposa	July 5	
Australia	Sept. 15	Australia	July 14	
Monowai	Sept. 20	Monowai	Aug. 2	
		Australia	Aug. 11	
		Alameda	Aug. 31	
		Australia	Sept. 3	
		Mariposa	Sept. 26	
		Australia	Oct. 8	
		Monowai	Oct. 25	

From the Water-Front.

Vessels in Port.

NAVAL VESSELS.
H B M's S. Champion, Rooker.
U S S Adams, Nelson.
U S S Philadelphia, Barker.
H I J M's S. Naivasa, Togo, Japan

MERCHANTMEN.
Ger bk J. C. Pfinger, Walters, Bremen.
Am bkt Wrester, Bergmann, N. Castle.
Am bk S. C. Allen, Thompson, S. F.
Am bkt Irmgard, Schmidt, S. F.
Bark C. D. Bryant, Jacobsen, S. F.
Haw bk Mauna Ala, Smith, S. F.
Am bkt Geo. C. Perkins, Mass, S. F.
Am bk Colusa, Backus, Departure Bay.
Am bk S. N. Castle, Hubbard, S. F.

Foreign Vessels Expected.

[This List does not include Steamers] vessels, where from, due.

Ger bk Nautilus, Lpool, Jan 16-19
M Hackfeld (add Sept 25), Lpool, Dec 23-31
Ger bk Galveston, Amoy, Jan 10-20
Am bkt Discovery, S. F., Jan 16
Ger bk Tepeichore, N. S. W., Nov 20-30
Am bk Harvester, S. F. (Hilo), Jan 21
Haw bk Helen Brewer (add Nov 7), N. Y.

Am bkt Skagit, Port Gamble, Dec 31-5
Br ship Eastcraft (add Nov 25) NSW, Jan 1-5
Am bgt Larline, S. F. (Hilo), Jan 14
Ger bk J. C. Glade, Liverpool, Apr 1-10
Am schr Hlt Lewers, S. F., Jan 15
Am bk Albert, S. F., Jan 16
Br Nantippe, N. S. W., Jan 20-31
Am schr Salvator, N. S. W., Jan 29
Am bkt Hilo, N. S. W., Jan 31
Haw bk Leshi, N. S. W., Feb 5-10
Lymon D Foster, N. S. W., Feb 12
Am wh bk Gayhead, New Zealand, Mar-

LOCAL NEWS.

Kona oranges are plentiful and cheap.

Not much news in police circles to-day.

Sugar is coming in, in goodly quantities, from the other islands.

All the flags displayed were flying to a strong N. E. breeze today.

Mr. J. W. Yarnally, an able violinist, has returned once more to the Paradise of the Pacific.

Don't forget the auction sale of elegant furniture at L. J. Levey's tomorrow morning.

The bark Rithet arrived from San Francisco yesterday in a seventeen days passage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Turner very excellent vocalists are expected here by the Alameda from the Colonies.

The Misses Alba accompanied by their genial manager Mr. M. L. M. Plunkett intend now to take a look at Hawaii's heritage, the Volcano of Kilauea.

The case against Messrs. Mc-Powell et al, brought by T. Nott, in re services due in attempting to float the Miowera has been decided in favor of defendants by Judge Robertson.

The Chinese of the city are now endeavoring to control the manufacturing branch of the local cigar trade. They do so very effectually in the import trade in cigars especially in Manila brands.

Rain showers prevailed during yesterday evening and this morning.

Don't forget the concert at the Hawaiian Hotel by the National Band this evening.

The volcano is reported as being in a state of great and constant activity.

A large number of people who viewed and listened to the Hawaiian National band last evening at the merry-go round.

Gentlemen don't usually fight, nor pride themselves on their abilities as "knockers out." Such belongs to the canaille.

Monday next the 5th is the commencement of the Chinese New Year. The United Chinese Society will receive, as usual.

Joe Tinker is the most famous dispenser of beef which Honolulu get holds. Read his advertisement and be sure that you get the most juicy chops, steaks and cutlets procurable in the market.

Charles Girdler is getting his store in shape. We reserve our space and our ink until he is ready to boom forward as the leading seller of the best, and yet the cheapest goods. Mr. Girdler doesn't ask for 50 per cent.

The daily HOLOMUA has had a pressure of patronage of late which has been very satisfactory. The cry of the Hawaiian friends of the paper is now being met by the publication of an Hawaiian edition of the paper and which makes its bow to its patrons in their own language to-day.

The "laddies" of Engine Co. No. 4, broke up housekeeping the other day and concluded to auction off their belongings. Harry Armitage the familiar adjunct in many an auction scene was pressed into service, wielded the hammer at an impromptu auction sale and with a result which added \$157 to No. 4's treasury.

Charles J. McCandless a young Hawaiian has displayed for some time back handiwork of his ability as an artist. No helping hand has ever been extended to him by any of the moneyed people of the community and it looks as though he, like more of his race, that have displayed ability, will be allowed to be a youth to "fortune and to fame unknown."

We give space to a letter from Mr. Conrardy in our columns because it shows how unreliable statements appearing in Mr. Kawainui's paper are. The "Kuokoa" will print almost anything—it doesn't cost much as the missionaries pay for it, but the "Kuokoa" will never succeed in getting either the confidence of the people or the standing which its unfortunate editor desires to gain. The "Kuokoa" can yet be had *manuahi* from the old stand. The Daily HAWAII HOLOMUA is for sale from to day no gratis copies delivered.

The National Band.

The members of the Hawaiian National Band have been joined together in unity for just one year to-day, and in recognition of the continued union of brotherhood, which was established on the basis of patriotism and principle, they will give an anniversary concert, this evening at the Hawaiian Hotel. Following is the programme.

- PART I.**
1. March—"Ma Poima Oe La'a".....Libornio
2. Overtune—"Poet and Peasant".....Suppe
3. Concert Solo—"Pretty Jane".....Hartman
4. Duet—"Attila" (new).....Verdi
- SONGS.**
PART II.
5. Medley—"Boston Baked Beans".....Brooks
6. Polka—"Star" (solo Saxophone).....Libornio
7. Waltz—"Entre Fiores" (Among the Flowers) (new).....Hornshelm
8. March—"Columbian Grand".....Brooks
- Hawaii Honolulu.

FAREWELL "BISHOP."

The Steamer C. R. Bishop Ashore at Kauai.

The news was received here last evening by the steamer Iwani, Captain Freeman that the steamer C. R. Bishop of the Inter Island S. S. Co. had gone ashore at Kauai at a point about three miles from Nawiliwili and indications seemed to point toward the vessel becoming a total loss. Communication was immediately established with people who had the best information relative to the disaster and as a result the HOLOMUA is enabled to state the following circumstances:

Captain Le Claire who is known to be one of the most careful and trustworthy of the master mariners in the employ of the Company was the captain of the steamer, but, a sudden indisposition caused him to be unable to be at his post at the time of the steamer's departure, on last Tuesday and the command was given to the chief officer, Andrews, who left port here, on the departure of the vessel, on the 30th inst., as acting captain. The steamer was fully loaded with the usual miscellaneous cargo of lumber, machinery and merchandise for Hanamaulu and Kilauea, but had only a few passengers.

The C. R. Bishop had a pleasant passage from port here, weather pleasant with occasionally rain-showers. At midnight the loom of Kauai was easily made out. About 1:30 o'clock a. m. the shore being approached acting Captain Andrews was satisfied that he was in the vicinity of his first port of call and the landmarks seemed familiar. About 1:40 a heavy rain squall set in shorewards and the mist confused objects so that the captain but had little opportunity to verify his opinions on points. At 2 a. m. without the slightest previous premonition of danger, the first intimation was given, of the rocky road which the steamer had taken, by the sudden shock of a strike against an immovable body and the later grinding of the hull upon an unwelcome element, a rocky bottom.

The officer in charge discovering his error endeavored, as far as lay in his judgment and power, to overcome the difficulty and engines were reversed, lines put out, but all too late; the steamer Bishop which had had numerous narrow escapes formerly was now hard and fast upon the coral rocks which bordered the Kauai shore.

There was but little excitement on board, the shock being so sudden and unexpected that, before the situation had been realized, the prompt measures taken for extrication from the difficulty claimed attention more than the situation, and the few passengers being all Hawaiians no dread of drowning, in such close contest with land, was thought of.

The efforts made to get the vessel off have been reported to be futile, and it is with regret that the good steamer C. R. Bishop is proclaimed to be a total wreck.

The steamer has quite a history of her own having been engaged in several voyages which had made her name famous amongst Hawaiian vessels. In the first part of '80 she was engaged by the Government to search for the steamer Suez then overdue at this port from San Francisco. On that mission under the command of Capt. Cameron the Bishop made a voyage to San Francisco, the Suez having returned there previously. Later the schooner Kapiolani was stated to have been stolen and the Government aid was again called in and the Bishop sent on a search after her, the Bishop being then commanded by Captain Davies. The Kapiolani was found and the parties concerned in her theft were charged with barratry. On February last the aid of the steamer was again called into use by the Provisional Government and she made a 3,000 mile trip to within three degrees of the equator on an errand of mercy, viz; attempted succor to a missing

boat's crew of the Hawaiian bark Lady Lamson wrecked at Kingsman's shoal. Captain Le Claire who then had command, made a searching cruise visiting Palmyra, Fanning and Washington island resulting in establishing the wrecked of the Lady Lamson, but not finding the boat's crew which was afterward learned to have been picked up by a passing San Francisco schooner six days before the Bishop had started on her "errand of mercy."

Captain Campbell of the Inter Island S. S. Co. will leave by the steamer James Makee this afternoon to superintend the work of wrecking on saving the steamer.

J. M. Vivas and Frank Ferreira who have been mentioned in these columns as being under arrest for being unlawfully on the premises of Mr. J. Rennie came before Judge Robertson yesterday, for trial, and were discharged.

Long Branch BATHING Establishment.

This First-class Bathing Resort has been enlarged and is now open to the public. It is the best place on the islands to enjoy a bath and there is no better place to lay off. Special accommodations for Ladies: Trampcars pass the door every half hour and on Saturdays and Sundays every fifteen minutes.

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Chas. T. Gulick

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A PIECE OF VALUABLE Land situated on Nuuanu Avenue, two miles from town, below Mr. Coit Hobron's place, containing 12 acres, partly

GOOD TARO LAND about 150 feet, on Nuuanu Avenue A small house on it, all fenced. A good investment. No reasonable figure refused. For further particulars, please apply to this office. jan 18-2nd

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GENTLEMEN'S SUITS and CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER

Good Variety of Fine Cloth in Stock.

Cleaning and Repairing Neatly Done.

Terms Reasonable. Give me a Trial. 107 KING STREET, Opposite Arlington Hotel, Honolulu

Kamehameha School

Will OPEN Monday, February 12

APPLICATIONS For admission should be made immediately, stating age and standing of applicant to

Principal. CHAS. GIRDLER, Importer and Commission Merchant.

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SPECIALTIES: J. & P. Coats' Machine Thread, Jonas Brooks' Machine Thread, Barbour's Linen Thread, Pears' Soap.

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