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Observations of a Returned Cincinnatian -The Army of Leeches Who Find an Asylum on the Isthmus-Bad Business.

[Cincinnati Enquirer Interview.] A former Cincinnatian, Mr. W. J. Crosby, has just returned from Panama, where he has been since last September fulfilling a contract for lightening cargoes on incoming ships to the shore. The yellow fever has been and now is committing dreadful ravages there, and when his turn came his physician and a friend hurried him out of the country. Mr. Crosby has been a number of years on the isthmus; at one time as an agent of the Pacific Steamship company, and his position gave him opportunities for observation, which he seems to have improved to the fullest extent. "The history of the Panama canal," said . he, "will be a record of fraud almost unparalleled in the annals of any nation. Already it has cost the sum of 1 0,000, 000. The projectors have in addition a debt of \$20,000 and now they estimate that to compass its completion out, 000,000 additional will be needed. What have they accomplished? Nothing more than the transportation to the objective point of an un mited amount of machinery, which is seless and can not even be converted into old iron, as the rates for

freight away from the isthmus are so high as to render profitless any such ven-"The Nicarauga route is undoubtedly the best for canal purposes, but it is said at the same time the longest. The route selected by the French and German syndicate is the shortest, but it is fraught with difficulties which, I think, have all

been too lightly considered, even if they have been considered at all for instance, the land lies very high in places, and the deepest portion will be a cut six hundred feet in depth. Now, the water surface of the canal will have to be 150 feet in width. This will necessitate a cut of nearly eighteen hundred feet in width at the top; so you can easily imagine the amount of dirt to be removed. The canal line follows closely the line of the Panama railroad. The contract for removing the dirt has been let to a Dutch and French syndi-catt for \$19,000,000, and as yet the contractors have done nothing. Then they seem to have taken no account of the varying aspects of the spring tides. Of course they will have to employ an elaborate system of locks. In the spring the tides on the Pacific side rise from twenty five to thirty feet, while on the gulf coast they are from twelve to fifteen Inches. These conditions I deem of importance, and lastly they are using the channel of the Chagres river as a starting point of the canal on the gulf side. The Chagres is a mountain stream, and in times of flood is a terror to the inhabitants. You have heard about a torrent rushing and jumping. Well, the breast of a tor-rent in the Chagres just jumps along. It comes down like a solid wall, bearing all before it. They will have to divert the entire channel of this stream. The canal has now been under way four years, and the channel, when completed, will be

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WE are compelled to hold over editorial and local matter prepared for to-day's paper to make room for our reply to Mr. Theo. H. Davies, in the "Bulletin" and "Gazette." the length of the article in question, but the only course open to us with such a controversialist was to quote demonstrate (1) that its allegations are untrue; (2) that Mr. T. H. Davies' denial that these untruthful allegations are in the report is opposed to truth and fact. We have done so, and made both positions existence.

Mr. Theo. H. Davies and the "Adver-

tiser"-A Question of Veracity. We owe an apology to Mr. T. H. Davies! for the apparent discourtesy of neglecting convey? to notice his letter in last Friday's " Bulletin," attacking the "ADVERTISER;" but he is determined that we shall not forget ness whose unsupported testimony would upon which to impale himself. be accepted by gentlemen sitting as a court | The ADVERTISER of the 14th instant said | these are satisfactory, but of the adminis-

to the extent of adopting a resolution pray- the impression which Mr. Davies has had the confidence of those upon whose good reing the King to give effect to its recommen- the hardihood to say they do not convey. port the judicial reputation so largely dation, and appoint a Royal Commission to The second specific denial by Mr. Davies depends." * * * inquire into the status of the District and is that the report in question did not state | Words have no meaning if this paragraph Police Courts of the Kingdom. We make "that the present international status of the from the report does not convey the imthis point in limine because Mr. Davies, in | Hawaiian Kingdom was lower than for- pression that "the administration of justice his letter to the "Gazette," endeavors to merly." Let us go to the report itself, in the minor courts is not as good as it create the impression that the association's fathered by Mr. Davies and acted upon by was." The report indeed remarks: "We reports bind none except those signing them. | the Planters' Association, and see what it | do not say that the administration itself has His words are: "The ADVERTISER ought to does state. We quote: know, and probably does know, that neither | 6. "It has long been the boast of this King- to the demands now made upon it." If it the accepted (but unadopted) reports of dom that special confidence was reposed by be unequal to the demands made upon it, committees, nor the speeches of members | the Great Powers in the administration of | clearly the administration is not as good as bind any but those who make them, and the justice in our Courts, whilst many nations it was when it was fully equal to those devotes and acts of the association are the far superior to this in size, population and mands. But this is not all. The next declarations by which they must be judged," antiquity of civilization have had to submit sentence avers: "And, as a matter of fact, This is precisely the point the ADVERTISER to the establishment of Consular Courts and we know that the construction of the Police made against the Planters' Labor other forms of foreign interference. and Supply Company in its articles 7, "A few years ago a great cry arose confidence of those upon whose good report of the 14th and 16th, and in more against the importation of East India coolies | the judicial reputation so largely depends. explicit terms in that of the 20th because it was alleged that Great Britain If, therefore, these courts do not possess instant. We thus have the report of the would demand the enactment of a law pro- public confidence, and are unequal to the Committee on Legislation presented by viding for the appointment of a British sub- demands now made upon them, as the re-Messra. Davies and Dole accepted by the P. | ject as protector of such immigrants, and | port alleges, most certainly it does convey L. & S. Co., and acted upon to the extent of upon that ground the scheme was cried indersing all its statements by a formal down. Other Governments assented to justice in the minor courts is not as good as resolution giving effect to its recommenda- their subjects coming here without any it was, which it likewise states the Governtion, postulated upon the truth and fresh enactments; but for some reason steps accuracy of those statements. And the are now being taken for the appointment of point at issue is, are those statements, de- foreigners as protectors of immigrants withliberately put forward in a public document out even the formality of asking that laws by Mr. Davies and his associate committee- be introduced to authorize such appointman, true or false; and does the report in ments. if its language and reasoning are to be ation. * * * accepted in their literal and natural sense. 12. "It is impossible to regard the recent Mr. Davies, who, we have been given to action of the Japanese Government, howunderstand, was the author of the report, ever it may be softened and smoothed by gives us the lie direct in his letter to the verbal explanations, as other than an in-

"gentlemanly" manner: "It is not true that the report claimed-

of the Hawaiian Kingdom was lower than patraotic desire to see the national reputa- of the Kingdom within the reach of political formerly.

"3-That the Inspectors of Immigrants that steps be taken to ask for the appoint- and lower the standard of Hawaiian judicial had any judicial power.

"4_That the administration of justice in the minor Courts is not as good as it was. "5-That a Royal Commission was required to take the minor courts out of the public print that the report containing apparently trivial, with the nomination of reach of corrupt political influence."

This generalization is not by us. It is Mr. Davies' own work; but we shall accept it, subject to verbal amendment in con- the paragraphs quoted say this and nothing the standard of magistrates appointed under any other similar purpose, while a suita- Prices that will Please You. formity with our article, except in regard else. They draw a picture of the high the law is "inevitably lowered," and public ble site for a band stand would be to paragraph 3, which is wholly incorrect. repute in which this Kingdom was held in confidence in them is lessened because their selected on the mauka side, probably We shall make that point clear anon.

by us) show in the clearest possible manner: neglect." If these allegations be true, then them without further comment: We are aware that frequent or un- assuredly "the present international status | "10-We believe that a resolute attempt to a tolerably pretty little park, with con-

necessary changes in the laws affecting com- of the Hawaiian Kingdom is lower than for- retrieve and improve our damaged reputation ventional curves and black sand, where merce and agriculture are inconvenient and | merly." But if they are not true-and we | would yet be successful; but it must be reso- | no one except the Chinese workmen ever undesirable; and it is of far greater im- declare emphatically that they are untrue lute, and free from partisan strife. We are or ever will be seen. As near as I portance that the existing laws should be in substance and effect-what can be the recommend that a Royal Commission be ap-

...Hotel street but we wish to bring very emphatically denial of something the ADVERTISER never before the association the importance of stated. The report does not contain any-WEDNESDAY - - October 21st. be carried out so well that they shall be "steps are now being taken for the appointour labor and supply.

who has attacked the ADVERTISER ago have had remonstrances or refusals of charge the functions of "protectors of im- tige which Hawaii has hitherto enjoyed by immigration from some of those nations We owe an apology to our readers for which have hitherto favored immigration to

the precise language of the report to arisen, and have influenced other Governments adversely to our interests; and that,

clear to any ordinary comprehension. foregoing paragraphs do say in substance | did not make. It is now in order for Mr. Davies to and effect that the relations of the Hadeny that any report whatever from | wailan Government with some (any) other the Committee on Legislation is in Governments were "uncordial." For be it his report states: understood it is the Hawaiian Government which negotiates with other Governments for | the minor Courts is not as good as it was. labor, not the Planters' Labor and Supply Company. If these paragraphs do not convey this impression, what is it they do | reach of corrupt political influence."

not convey that precise impression, then | short of it. We invite our readers to refer words have lost their usual force and sig- back to paragraphs 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the rehim, for he has renewed his attack in the nificance. Mr. Davies says bluntly that it port above quoted, and they will find the last issue of the "Gazette" with increased | does not, and that "it is not true" to say | foundation laid in these for the subsequent virulence. We did not forget him, how- that it does. But if this denial is in direct recommendation for a Royal Commission. ever, but having principles to demonstrate, contradiction of the fact, as it undoubtedly The laws themselves are admitted to be we preferred disposing of them before touch- is, then Mr. Davies is in this position: 1st, admirable, but the report wished (paragraph ing upon the side issue raised by Mr. He stated in the report as a fact that which 3) "to bring very emphatically before the Davies, which is that of his own personal he could only have surmised, for the pur- association the importance of seeing that the veracity and honor. Discussions of a per- pose of influencing the Planters' Labor and existing laws, and especially those in con- broadly insinuates are garbled, we refer sonal character are always distasteful to us; Supply Company; 2d, Having been chal, nection with laborers, shall be carried out him to the "Planters' Monthly" for Octobut in this case Mr. Davies leaves us no al- lenged by the ADVERTISER on the accuracy so well that they shall be held in respect by ber, 1884, page 534, for a justification of our ternative. He ferces the issue upon us by of his statement, he turns round upon him- planters, by laborers, and by those nations imputing falsehoods and dishonorable mo- | self and flatly denies that he ever made it. | and Governments upon whose good will we so | tives and methods to the "ADVERTISER," The proof of the fact is before the public in largely depend for our labor supply." Paraand we therefore propose testing whether | the foregoing extracts, and he may choose | graph 4 avers that the present laws are satour accuser and assailant is himself a wit- whichever horn of the dilemma he pleases isfactory. Paragraph 5, however, intimates

of honor, with the proofs which we shall in this connection: "There is not a scin- tration of the laws, had been made, influence-In making this analysis we shall not go relations of the Kingdom with the Govern- labor interests of the Kingdom. Paragraph outside the record furnished by his ments of the countries from which we have 6 landed the administration of justice in own pen, with such words of com- drawn our labor immigrants never were times past. The seventh paragraph purment as shall make the quotations intel- more cordial than at present. No intima- ports to show that a radical change had ligible; nor shall we garble quotations to tion of any kind has been received either taken place, as evidenced by the "appointmake a point against him, as Mr. Davies | from the Governments of England, Portugal | ment of protectors of immigrants" at the himself does against us in his letter in yes- or Japan that would in the most remote de- demand of a foreign Government, while parterday's "Gazette." By this process we gree justify the paragraph we have quoted," agraph 8 sets out as follows: shall fully justify our own criticism, to [No. 5], and we went on to explain the 8. "Such a demand can only be regarded friendly feeling of the Portuguese, English, | as a reproach to the nation, and the com-This controversy originated from an Indian and Japanese Governments towards pliance with the demand as an act of humiliarticle in the ADVERTISER, October 14th, the Hawaiian Government in the matter of ation. It is virtual assurance that commenting upon the report of the Com- immigration. We declare emphatically our reputation for the administramittee on Legislation, presented to the now, and we doubt not it is capable of tion of justice in the local Courts is not Planters' Labor and Supply Company over | proof, that the allegations and statements in | as good as it was. We do not say that the the signature of Mr. Theo. H. Davies and | the paragraphs above quoted from the report | Administration itself has deteriorated, but Mr. S. B. Dole. This report was accepted, of the Committee of Legislation are untrue that it is clearly unequal to the demands ordered printed as part of the official record in substance and fact; and we again submit now made upon it. And, as a matter of of the association in the "Planters' Month- to the intelligence and candor of this com- fact, we know that the construction of the ly." and was acted upon by that association | munity the proposition that they do convey | Police and District Courts does not possess

substance and effect say what the ADVER- S. "Such a demand can only be regarded TISER of the 14th averred it did say, and as a reproach to the nation, and the comwhich we now again declare it does say, pliance with the demand as an act of humili-

"Bulletin," in the following categorical and dignity to the Hawaiian nation, and compliance with the Japanese requisition is un- appointment of magistrates within the possi- would have increased the utility of the deubtedly an admission on the Hawaiian "1-That the official relations of the Ha- side of wrong and neglect. It may be to lowered the standard of, and public confi- was as follows: To leave a space around walian with any other Government were un- our interest and convenience to submit, but dence in, the magistrates so appointed. The the outer sides of the square of about 100 That the present international status dound to our national credit, and in the pure, and any attempts to bring the Courts of this, entirely around the square, would tion placed beyond suspicion, we recommend influences will necessarily dim the luster

Mr. Davies, who wrote the foregoing para- therefore we earnestly protest against any graphs, declaring over his signature in a tampering, however well intended, however them does not state substantially "that the | magistrates or procedure of the Courts of present international status of the Hawaiian | law." Kingdom was lower than formerly." Why, This paragraph declares explicitly that the past and contrast it with the "humili- appointment is within the range of corrupt Now, as to paragraph 1 of the ation" imposed upon it by the Japanese political influence. And paragraphs 10 and estegorical denial, "that the official Government, "whose recent action, how- 11 of the report, which we annex, suggest relations of the Hawaiian with any ever it may be softened and smoothed by as a remedy for this abuse and escape from other Government were uncordial," we verbal explanations, cannot be regarded as the degrading alternative of Consular may that the report of the Committee on other than an indignity to the Hawaiian Courts, the appointment of a Royal Com-Legislation, acted upon and adopted, inti- nation," while "compliance with the mission to do the very thing which Mr. mates that and nothing else, as the follow- Japanese requisition is undoubtedly an ad- Davies avers the report does not recommend. ing paragraphs from the report (numbered mission on the Hawaiian side of wrong and The paragraphs are as follow, and we print

need not reply; the answer is obvious.

not prepared to advocate any fresh legis- report stated "that the Inspectors of Immi- well as to all other nations with whom we Hoping that it is not too late, however, lation upon the subject now under review; grants had any judicial powers." This is a may come into contact. seeing that the existing laws, and especially thing about "inspectors." It stated that those in connection with the laborers, shall at the demand of a foreign government, held in respect by planters, by laborers, and ment of foreigners as protectors of immiby those nations and Governments upon grants, without even the formality of asking whose good will we so largely depend for | that laws be introduced to authorize such | other nations, and yet maintain the in-"4-We believe that the present laws are | plated by the report would necessarily enjoy | ments and subjects that every year develops, generally satisfactory, or we should long judicial powers, else how could they dis- it will be an immense addition to the presmigrants?" We pointed out that special inspectors of immigrants, not "protectors," had been appointed; that they were officers "5-We cannot, however, close our eyes of the Hawaiian Government, paid by it | the public with this presentation of facts. It to the fact that grave complaints have and under its control; and that these in" will be observed that we have kept close to spectors possessed no judicial powers. We the record furnished by Mr. Davies; and furthermore stated that the authors of this although this article has been unduly whereas, they were once disposed to en- report deliberately misstated the facts of lengthened by extracts from the report, alcourage immigration, they are now inclined | these appointments to make a point against | ready published in our paper, it was necesto look with suspicion upon the mode in the Government. We repeat this charge, sary to do so to prevent him from charging which the immigrants are treated or neg- added to which Mr. Davies has committed us with falsifying it, as he does not scruple five horse acts. Miss Scarsdale on the the further offense of intentional prevarica" to insinuate in his letter to the "Bulletin." We submit to all intelligent men that the tion in giving us the lie on a statement we His words are: "I should be sorry to think

We now come to the remaining categorical denials. Mr. Davies says it is not true that

4. "That the administration of justice in 5. "That a Royal Commission was required to take the minor Courts out of the

In rejoinder we say that the report states If paragraph 5, read with its context, does in substance and effect this and nothing torial-a paragraph which was probably factory. The second performance will be that grave complaints, not of the laws, for tilla of truth in this statement. The official ing foreign Governments adversely to the

deteriorated, but that it is clearly unequal and District Courts does not possess the the impression that the administration of ment virtually acknowledged.

We have thus established the truth of our position and the falsity of Mr. Davies' denial regarding the administration of justice, out of his own mouth. And his fifth denial. that the report did not state that a Royal Commission was required to take the minor courts out of the reach of corrupt political influence, is controverted by the same process. The concluding sentences of paragraph 8, the beginning of which is quoted above, starting with the words, "and here we touch the point of legislation," is conclusive against him. It goes on: "The ment of the aforesaid Royal Commission." purity. Neither sovereign, nor minister, We really are amazed at the audacity of nor legislator, can prevent this result, and

well understood and well executed by those opinion regarding Mr. Davies for veracity pointed to take into consideration the by whom and for whom they are admin- and honor? Would such conduct in a present status of the Police and District istered, than that they should be made the public man be likely to pass unchallenged Courts, and make such recommendations subject of continual amendment and dis- and unquestioned among gentlemen? We as shall seem best for the establishment of the said Courts on a basis that will give "3 -- Acting upon this principle, we are And this brings us to denial 3, that the confidence to all classes in the Kingdom, as

posed of the ablest men that can be found, the influence not possessed by without regard to party or politics, and if the Hawaiian nation can continue to escape from the demand for the establishment of Consular Courts, such as have been imposed upon China, Japan, Turkey, Egypt, and Electric Circus was given last evening appointments." Now, the officials contem- creased intercourse with foreign Governinternational consent."

> This settles the question of veracity, and we are satisfied to abide by the decision of that the ADVERTISER altered the texts of reports and speeches, in order to fit its own criticisms, which are apparently prepared beforehand with simple blanks to be filled up for publication." The insinuation here is very broad; so much so in fact as to amount to a direct charge. And again in the "Gazette" yesterday: "Of course the justification for the ADVERTISER'S feat of penned long before the P. L. & S. Co. met, given this evening at 8 o'clock. and held in readiness to be attached as a kind of flounce to anything which the Associ-

ation might say.' We do not of course know how Mr. Davies manages his own library work, but he is entirely at fault in his estimate of our method. With reference to the quotations in our article of October 16th, which he allusion to his draft letter to the President of the Board of Immigration; and our extract from the report of the Committee on Labor in the same article, will be found in the same issue of the "Planters' Monthly," pages 550 and 551. Our quotations from his own and Mr. Horner's speeches at the late meeting were taken from the "Bulletin," whose reports were almost identical with our own, and in the accuracy of which we have the fullest confidence. We took this precaution, however, lest the accuracy of our own report should be challenged, which Mr. Davies apparently is quite capable of doing if it served a purpose.

In conclusion, let us say that we rejoice to think Mr. Davies and the Planters' Labor and Supply Company have confidence in the King and his Cabinet. Mr. Davies says he "does not believe that the Cabinet would advise the appointment of bad men" for Judges, yet he asked for a Royal Commission to take these appointments out of their corrupt political influence. However, all that is a thing of the past, and the Planters' Labor and Supply Company and the Administration have apparently "kissed and made friends." The ADVERTISER is the only marplot in the Kingdom, it seems, for saith this great political casuist : "The AD-VERTISER is evidently bitterly disappointed at the friendly spirit which the Planters' Association, in its recent session, manifested toward the Government, showing clearly that the Government may trust itself to the good will and fair spirit of the Association, and that the evident severance of the ties that formerly existed between the Government and the Advertiser has not been

a disadvantage, at any rate to the Govern-Considering that at this very meeting Mr. Davies accused the Government of acting "ungenerously" towards the association and pilloring its members on Chinese Tweed or Cashmere Suits. immigration in the naughty ADVERTISER, this declaration by Mr. Davies manifests a radical change of mind. The public will hail it as a happy omen, although it may be fatal to the ADVERTISER. The Millenium is approaching when the British lion lies down with the lamb of Hawaii, and the Planters' Association has become the bul-

wark of the Gibson Administration. We have now done with Mr. Davies. We have demonstrated his unreliability and tergiversation as a public man. With his rivate life and character we have no concern, and he may render himself as conspicuously ridiculous as he pleases in future without fear of recognition by us.

Thomas' Square.

ED. P. C. ADVERTISER-Sir: The communication of "Citizen" in vesterday's issue of your paper revives in the mind of the writer the suggestion made several years ago in regard to Thomas' Square, and which, if carried out, as it could comparatively recent act which placed the easily have been done at that time, bility of corrupt nominations, has inevitably square a hundredfold. The suggestion the demand and the submission do not re- administration of law must be absolutely or 125 feet in width. Through the middle run a roadway of 40 or 50 feet in width, which would leave ample space on either side for the planting and growth of shade trees, etc., and for the disposition of

seats and benches for spectators. Gates

at each corner of the square would afford

ready means of ingress or egress. The entire inner field was to be cleared and made into a clean, smooth lawn, suitable for drills, games, fairs or near to one corner of the grounds. The writer would deprecate, however, the erection of any permanent buildings, such as stalls, pens or any buildings that would mar the beauty of the spot or break up the clear space needed for other

In place of the condition as outlined above, we have, at considerable expense,

can remember the reason that the other proposition was rejected was that "it was a pity to cut down the algerobas that had been planted with such labor," etc., a reason which still seems inadequate to the writer after the lapse of several years. for the proposition to bear some fruit, I 11-Such a Commission should be com- suggest it again to those people who have

The Circus.

The first performance by Woodvear's before an audience which crowded the large tent in every part, and the performance well deserved such an audience, for it is many years since a company of such talented and varied artists visited these shores. There was not a single dissatisfied, person inside of the tent. It would take up too much space to enumerate the different acts, but that of pedal balancing by the Japanese Bungarro and his son Itchi was simply wonderful, and drew forth uproarious applause. The pad and horseback riding was exceedingly good, also the two and trapeze performed some daring feats in mid air, and the juggling on the running globe by Mr. R. Taylor was very clever. The arrangements were everything that could be desired, and the interior of the tent was tastily decorated with flags and streamers. The performance concluded with a comic scene, Sir William Button's ride to Bradford, which sent the audience home in good humor. The music by the agility lies in the last paragraph in the edi- band was appropriate and highly satis-

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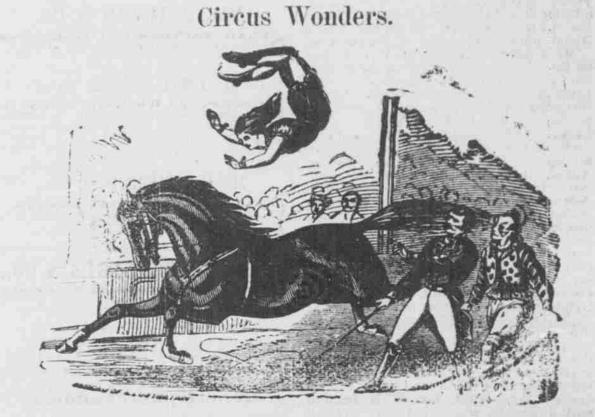
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WATER! WATER!

WATER WILL BE SHUT OFF FROM THE lower Nuuanu Reservoir on FRIDAY, October 23d, from 7 a. m. to 2 p. m. Per order, C. B. WILSON,

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Walanae Company will be held on SATURDAY, October 24th, at 11 a. m., at the C. O. BERGER, 265 d& w oct 24

NOTICE.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted in my name without my Hanamaniu, October 9, 1885.

Jas. H. Boyd, before Preston, J. Jas. H. Boyd, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, having this day been adjudicated bankrupt on his own petition, it is ing heir of said Wahilma by deed dated 20th day of adjudicated bankrupt on his own petition, it is hereby ordered that all creditors of said bankrupt. June, 1872, and recorded in liber 35, folios 160-161.

Third—All that piece or parcel of land sittate at Chambers, in Honolulu, on MONDAY, October 26, 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m. And it is further ordered that, upon said day, larly described in Royal Patent (grant) No. the creditors do proceed to hold the election of an and that were conveyed to Susan Kanna and assignee or assignees of said bankrupt estate, and others by E. O. Hall and H. Dimond, by deed that notice hereof be published in the Pacific dated the 30th day of April, 1862, and recorded in COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER three times previous to liber 17, folio 162,

Dated Honoiulu, October 28, 1885, EDWARD PRESTON. Attest: HENBY F. POOR, Second Deputy Clerk. NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FROM AND after this date Messrs. C. Bolte and Geo. H. Robertsen are the only persons authorized to col-MARIA A. BOYD.

Marshal's Sale.

By virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the Supreme Court, on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1885, against DAVID KAAPA, defendant, in favor of N. MAHU and KAUHOLA, Administra tors of Estate of D. K. MAHU, plaintiff, for the sum of \$466-39, I have levied upon and shall ex-pose for sale at the front entrance of Alilolani Hale, Honolulu, Island of Oahu, at 12 m. e'clock of WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of November, A. D. 1885, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said David Kaapa, defendant, in and to the following property, unless said judgment, terest, costs and my expenses be previously

List of property for sale: First-All that piece or parcel of land situated at Kikihale, near Maunakea street, in Honolula, and more particularly described in Royal Patent No. 2,615, L. C. A. No. 128, said premises being con-veyed to David Kaasa by Makahola and Feke Okia by deed dated the 17th day of July, 1879, and reorded in liber 58, folios 389-390. Second—All that piece or parcel of land situated

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN being the same premises described in Royal Patent No. 152, L. C. A. No. 6,051, issued to Wahilua, now deceased, and that were conveyed to Susan Kenloha Knapa by Kahinu, only daughter and surviy-Koolanpoka, Oahn, known as the Ahupina of Walkane, being the same premises more particu-

The above lands will be sold subject to a certain indenture of mortgage made by the said David Knapa and Susan Kealohs Kanpa, his wife, in favor of John Farnsworth, dated October 27, 1884. Deeds at expense of purchaser. JNO. H. SOPER, Marshal.



Department of Finance. HONOLULU, October 3, 1885. The following persons have been commissioned as Tax Collectors for 1885

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....J. KAUAI CHAS. T. GULICK, Acting Minister of Finance. 239 d oct7 w oct29

The Board of Immigration proposes to make arrangements for the further importation of Kingdom and would request that o'clock, before Mr. Justice Preston. all parties desirous of procuring appointed Agents of the Board for Japanese Immigration.

It is requested that these applications be sent in without delay next six months, so that the nec- fined \$5 and \$3 costs. essary arrangements can be made for the introduction of these people.

CHAS. T. GULICK. Minister of Interior and President alongside in 24 feet of water. There are Evenings of Friday, October 23d; Saturday, October Bureau of Immigration. Interior Office, Aug. 21, 1885.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. 1.

ARRIVALS.

TUESDAY, October 20. Stmr W G Hall, Bates, from Mani and Hawai Schr Leabl, from Hanalel, Kanal Schr Caterina, from Walmanale

DEPARTURES.

TUESDAY, October 20. Stmr Kinau, King, for Maui and Hawell, at 4 Stmr Planter, Cameron, for Kaual, at 5 p m Stmr James Makee, Weir, for Kapaa, via Wai-Stmr Kilauca Hou, Weisbarth, for Hamakua,

at 5 p m Stmr Waimanalo, Nellson, for Waimanalo Stmr C R Bishop, Macaulay, for Keelau sehr Ehukal, for Waialua Schr Sarah and Eliza, for Koolau sichs Luka, for Kohalalele Schr Kaulkesoull, for Kohala sichr Rob Roy, for Koolau

Vessels Leaving This Day. sebr Domitila, for Hanalei, Kauai eschr Rainbow, for Kodian Sehr Kulamanu, for Hamakua Sehr Leahl, for Hanalel

Schr Caterina, for Walmanalo PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS. Front Hanalei, via Wajalua and Wajanae, per steamer C R Bishop, October 20—Hon H A Wide-mann, Miss Widemann, James Gay, Judge J P Kama and wife Mrs D Makalui, Mrs Brown, Mrs

Phillips, and 33 deck passengers, From Kona, Masiaes and Kan, per steamer W G Hall, October 20-H R H Princess Likelike, H R H Princess Victoria Kauliani, Col C H Judd.
Miss G E Gardinier, Mrs J W Robertson, John
Ena Jr, W C Lane, Mrs Widdefield, Master H
Beckley, R Ziegler, Mrs Emma M Beckley, E L
Bielenberg, Chas Johnson, Thomas Anderson, J
Lawis, and 160 deck passengers. Lewis, and 160 deck passengers.

DEPARTURES. For Waimes and Nawiliwili, Kauai, per steamer Planter, October 29-G D Freeth, Mrs B Guerrero, J Fargaroos C Borehgrevink, Chas Koelling, A D Hanneberg, A Cropp, B A Macfie Jr, Mrs Hoa C Ulukou, and about 61 deck passengers.

For Hilo, Lahaina, etc, Hawail, per steamer Kinau, October 20—His Excellency Gov J O Dominis, R Rycroft, E B Conant and wife, D R Vida, H Turton, wife and son, J N Kalaikawaha, Hon G W Pilipo, Hon J W Kalus, F Palua, J Stupplebeen, A Smith, J Renton, J R Renton, J Vierra and wife, T W Everett, D McKenzie, T Forsyth, and about 140 deck passengers.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The Oceanic steamship Alameda is expected tomerrow from San Francisco. The schooners Rainbow and Kawaliani are being repainted in the stream.

The schooner Leahl brought 600 bags paddy frem Hanalel, Kanai, October 20th. The schooner Wailele has been hove down at

Emmes' shipping yard, to be cleaned. The schooner Caterina brought 65 tons of limestone for the Hawaiian lime works, October 20th. The steamer W. G. Hall reports fine weather

along the coast of Maul and Hawail. She leaves again at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. The steamer C. R. Bishop brought 2,325 bags paddy (of which 1,810 bags were in transit for

Punatun, Koolau,) from Kanai and Walaina, Oc-Captain J. King, of the Kinau, believes that the buoy, now lying at Wilder's wharf, which he

brought here last Sunday, was from Hakalau, Hamakua, Hawaii. The steamer C. R. Bishop sailed October 20th for Koolau with 1,810 bags paddy to be milled.

She will return to-day, and will sail next Friday morning on her usual route. The steamer W. G. Hall brought 3,371 bags sugar, 502 bags awa, 12 bags coffee, 30 head cattle, 205 packages sundries, 20 pigs, 2 horses, 8 hides and sentenced to imprisonment at hard and 42 sacks coin from windward ports, October

The whaling bark Cape Horn Pigeon will receive a new cutwater to-day. Her rudder was taken out October 20th to be recoppered. She will sail shortly on a sperm-whaling cruise on the line. Captain Kelley reports that nine of his men with fast and furious riding. The have deserted the vessel. The Captain will have to ship new men if the runaways do not return before his departure.

For a clean shave, a stylish hair cut, and other tonsorial work, go to Gus. A. Neth, at the Hawaiian Hotel Barber Shop. Working hours from 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

several diseases.

in favor of J. W. Hingley.

forged cheque to Ah Fung. The two and they were arrested yesterday, tried Chinamen first arrested will be held as wit- and sentenced as above.

His Excellency Governor J. O. Dominis left by the Kinau yesterday for Maui. The Hon. A. S. Cleghorn will act for him during

his absence. several very valuable books to the Honolulu

There will be a battalion drill this evening on King street, opposite the Government biulding. The Royal Hawaiian Band will be in attendance.

The Superintendent of the Water Works gives notice that the water will be shut off from the lower Nunanu reservoir on Friday next from 7 s. m. to 2 p. m. The usual services at St. Andrew's Ca-

thedral, Fort street, and Bethel Union Church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. At ...G. B. PALOHAU the former church the Rev. George WallaceE, L. KAUAI will deliver a brief lecture. The following are the officers of the Wai-

luku Sugar Company for the ensuing year: President, Wm. H. Bailey; Treasurer, P. C. Jones; Secretary, W. W. Hall; Auditor, M.

In the Supreme Court yesterday James H. Boyd was adjudicated a bankrupt on his own petition. Creditors must prove their Japanese immigrants into this claims on Monday, October 26th, at 10

At a meeting of the Kukaiau Plantation the service of such contract labor Company the following officers bave been MLLE EMMA HOPF-Prima Dona Contracto. will forward their applications to elected for the ensuing year; President, J. MR. CHAS, THROWER-Tenore de Gratia. Wm. G. Irwin & Co. the duly M. Horner; Vice President, A. Horner; SIG. A. FARINI-Baritone and Solo Pianist. Treasurer, J. F. Hackfeld; Secretary, E. MONS, ALFRED MARCHAND-Conuctor and Muller; Auditor, H. F. Glade.

In the Civil Court yesterday five natives were charged with deserting contract service with the Interisland Steam Navigation and that the parties ordering Company. They were ordered to return October 23, 1885. state as definate as possible what and pay \$3 costs. Two others, old offenders, their requirements will be for the were brought up for the same offense, and FRIDAY MORNING, October 9th, at precisely

> Mr. Charles Johnson returned from Honapo, Hawaii, by the W. G. Hall yesterday, having completed the erection of a new wharf at that place. The wharf is 300 feet long, and can accommodate two vessels eleven pairs of shears, and the engine has been fixed in position, ready for hoisting. It is a substantial piece of work.

> The Queen's Own, Companies A and B, one hundred strong, paraded last night at the armory, under command of Captain W. F. O'Connor, and marched to the Palace grounds, where they went through their various evolutions in the presence of Their Majesties the King and Queen, The King complimented them upon their appearance and drill. They will participate in the bat-

talion drill to-night. H. R. H. Princess Likelike and her daughter, Princess Kaiulani, and suite, arrived yesterday by the steamer W. G. Hall. They were met outside by the tug Eleu, with a party of friends on board. A salute of twenty guns was fired from the battery. The royal party drove to their home at Waikiki, where they were received by His Majesty the King. A luau was given to celebrate their return. The health of the little Princess is much improved by the

Police Court. BEFORE POLICE JUSTICE BICKERTON,

Monday, October 19th. John Allan, B. McMahon, P. C. Justice, Mahana, Kepano, Kaululaae, Umi and Kawelo had each to pay \$6 for drunkenness, while Owen McCarthy, for the same offense, was remanded until the 20th.

W. Cruze was sent over the reef for forty-eight hours for disorderly conduct. Ah Shea, for having opium in possession, was fined \$50, and sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for twenty days.

Mr. Magoon appeared for him. Shinosoaki, a Japanese, for assault and battery on a fellow-countryman, Itchi, was remanded until the 20th for judgment. The two had a dispute about a shoe brush, which ended in the defendant picking up a broom and going

for Itchi. Kealoha (k.) and Akaniki (w.) were charged with adultery. The former was fined \$30 and the latter \$15.

John K. Inch, for assault and battery on G. W. Nawakoa, was remanded until the 20th by request.

John A. Baker and Lu Chan were each fined \$4 with \$1 costs for affray. Ahoi, for violating express rule No. 24,

was fined \$5, with \$1 costs. Hing Chung, Ah Chew and Ah Hee were charged with having opium in possession. A nolle pros. was entered against the two latter, and Hing Chung pleaded not guilty. After hearing the evidence he was found guilty and fined \$50 and sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for twenty days. An appeal to the Supreme Court was noted by Mr.

Magoon, his counsel. Manuel, for assault and battery on Kaauaua, was sent to the reef for forty-

Tuesday, October 20th. Aiai, Daniela and Kanae were charged with assault and battery on Chun Fork, labor for fifteen days and \$2 45 costs

John K. Inch was fined \$4 and \$3 costs for assault and battery on Nawakoa. Mahuka and Apuna were charged former was fined \$15 and the latter \$8.

and \$2 60 costs each. Wong Tai Poon, for having opium in possession, was further remanded until the 21st, on account of the Chinese interpreter being engaged in the Supreme

Three Hoodiums Sent Over the Recf. Three of the gang of hoodlums who in-Dr. M. Goto has opened an office on King fest Nuuanu Valley on Saturdays and street, Kapalama. He makes a specialty of make night hideous are now on the reef, serving out a sentence of fifteen days at Mr. L. J. Scott has retired from the man- hard labor. Last Saturday evening a agement of the Central Park Skating Rink | little after 11 o'clock two Chinamen were returning home on Wylie street, when A copy of "Balch's Life of Grant" has they were accosted by these men, who been presented to the Honolulu Library and demanded money and assaulted hem. Reading Room Association, by Mr. H. A. One of the Chinamen was rather badly hurt, and his wounds had to be dressed Deputy Marshal Dayton has traced the by his employer. He knew the men,

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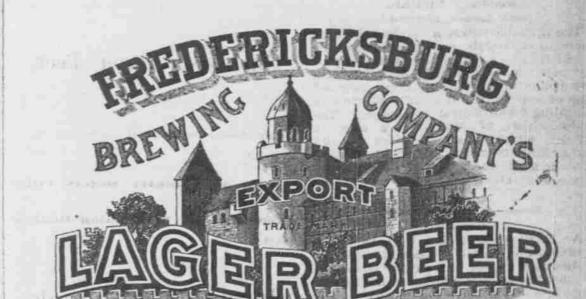
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Dreams Are Modified. [Every Other Saturday.] A French physician, Dr. Delaunay, tells some interesting facts about dreams. These are embodied in a communication to the Societe de Biologie of Paris. It is well known, when a person is lying down, the blood flows most easily to the brain. That is why some of the ancient philoso-phers worked out their thoughts in bed. Certain modern thinkers have imitated this queer method of industry. During sleep, so long as the head is laid low. dreams take the place of coherent

There are, however, different sorts of dreams; and Dr. Delaunay's purpose, in his original communication, is to show that the manner of lying brings on a particular kind of dream. Thus, according to this investigator, uneasy and disagreeable dreams accompany lying upon the back. This fact is explained by the connection which is known to exist be tween the organs of sensation and the posterior part of the brain.

The most general method of lying, per-haps, is on the right side; and this appears to be also the most natural method, for many persons object to lying upon the side of the heart, which, it has been more than once asserted, should have free action during sleep. Nevertheless, Dr. Delaunay's statementa hardly harmonize with this opinion. When one sleeps on the right side, that is to say, upon the right side of the brain, one's dreams have marked and rather unpleasant characteristics. These characteristics, however, are essentially those which enter into the popular definition of dreams. One's dreams are then apt to be fillogical, absurd, childish, uncertain, incoherent, full of vivacity and exaggera-tion. Dreams which come from sleeping on the ight side are, in short, simple de ceptions. They bring to mind very old and faint remembrances, and they are often accompanied by nightmares Dr. Delaunay points out that sleepers frequently compose verses or rhythmical language while they are lying on the right side. This verse, though at times correct enough, is absolutely without sense. The moral faculties are then at work, but the intellectual faculties are

On the other hand, when a person slumbers on his left brain his dreams are not only less absurd, they may also be intelligent. They are, as a rule, concerned with recent things, not with reminis cences. And, since the faculty of articulated language is found in the left side, the words uttered during such dreams are frequently comprehensible.

What Becomes of the Mourning Drapery.

[New York Sun.] The question is often asked what be comes of all the material used in this draping, which in a city like New York amounts to millions of yards. A reporter made in-quiry along Broadway in regard to this. At the time of Lincoln's death it was very commonly appropriated as the per-quisite of the porters, and their families were well supplied with materials for sheets, pillow cases, undergarments, dress linings, and frequently for dresses. After Garfield's funeral the merchants were invited to send their drapings to the hospitals and asylums, where the goods came nto ready use and were most acceptable, Though this was essayed to be done generally, as the shipments were made under the direction of the porters, those gentlemen did not fail to get their full share, though possibly dividing fairly with the charitable institutions.

With the merchants generally, especially those on Broadway and the wholesalers, goods once used for such a purpose are considered no longer of any value. Small retailers may sell their damaged goods, but the greater mass is absolutely cast aside. When the characters of the goods are wholesalers as the conditions of the greater mass is absolutely cast aside. ter of the goods now being used is considered, it will be seen that there will be rich pickings for somebody after the funeral. Many stores are wholly covered with black cashmere, worth from 30 to 40 cants a yard. Others have used bombazine, which is even more costly. In some cases broadcloth has been freely used, several establishments requiring handrade of yards of this expensive mate. hundreds of yards of this expensive material. The managers of asylums and hos-pitals will be wise in making timely application for these valuable goods.

> Musical Edison. [Buffalo News.]

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forefinger only. It moves like a phantom finger, so hurriedly does it pass over the keys. He goes to the opera frequently, and immediately upon returning home, no matter how late the hour, he sits at the piano and rattles off some of the catch airs. Opera bouffe is his favorite style of music. All at once he will strike up "Semiramide," and wind up with something from "The Little Duke" or "Falka." His playing it not bad. He has a nervous, quick touch, which, if combined with a ready knowledge of notes, would make him a great per-

Ouida's Three Sets of Names. New York Commercial Advertiser.] A friend writes from Italy to tell me that the marriage of Ouida is not a fait accompli; only a rumor—something possi-ble and even probable, but only fable as yet, and not history. Oulda has three sets of names: Oulda, the one she is known by the world of letters; De la Ramee, the title by which some people know her, and Mary Ann Stubbs, her real pame. She is English born, but partly French in origin. Her mother was a native of Martinique, but she herself first saw the light in Warwickshire-Shakespeare's county—fifty years ago, or thereabouts. Her fifty years are well counted, as the French say. The small hand of her clock of life points to fifty, "or thereabouts," the large one to the half hour.

Incendiary Nihilists. [Frank Leslie's Illustrated.] The incendiary fires which have become common in Russia, are attributed to the Nihiliats, who are said to have adopted this new plan because it is attended with less danger to the culprits than their old plan of murder, and is equally effective in spreading terror among the people. The house holders of Moscow are now in nightly terror. Many families appoint one member to watch all night, and to give the alarm to the rest on the approach of a confiagration.

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[Exchange.] An English statistician, who has been an English statistician, who has been studying the growth of London, says that without the agency of steam power the London of to day would be an impossibility. If a sudden invasion or any calamity were to destroy the steam facilities the eftizens now enjoy, they would be reduced, he says, to starvation within a

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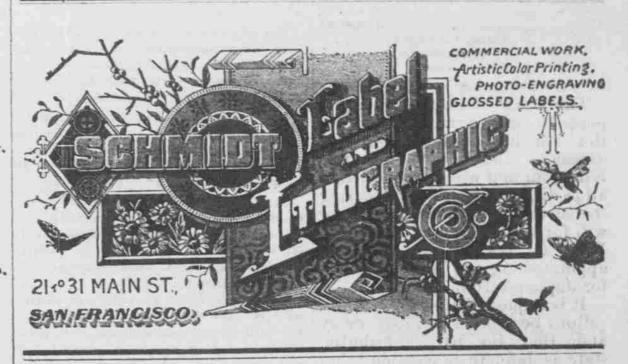
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