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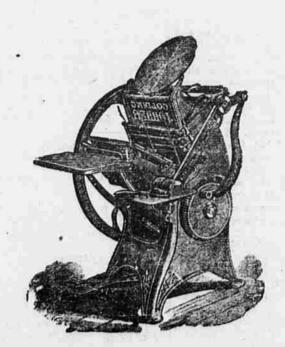
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HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY. To-morrow, May 24th, Queen Victoria, sovereign of the British Empire, will have attained the advanced age of seventy years. This 18 the limit beyond which the royal singer of Israel predicated sorrow and trouble for those whose superior strength enabled them to pass it. Since that day, however, the span of human life seems to have lengthened, for in our own times we see influence and power, even to a degree unsurpassed in history, wielded by septuagenarians and even octogenarians instead of their tottering under trouble and sorrow. Some of them, indeed, make a good deal of "trouble and sorrow" for their political opponents at home and dir lomatic rivals of other countries abroad. The late Emperor William of Germany died at over ninety years, having maintained his mental powers and grip of the sceptre unabated to the last. W. E. Gladstone at seventy-nine has no peer as an orator in either House of the British Parliament, an article in a London paper, describing his delivery of the tribute to Bright's memory, stating that but for the deep lines in his face and his frosted, scanty locks he revealed none of the marks of age. Prince Bismarck, the Chancellor of Germany, is aged seventy-six, yet still holds the helm of state with a firm hand. As an instance of his complete grasp of affairs, it may be recalled from the late foreign news that, when the American Compussioners to the Samoan Cenference were presented to him, they were surprised at his thorough knowledge of every detail of the Samoan question. To return to the illustrious personage under consideration, at last accounts there was no intelligence of an alarming nature regarding the health of the now venerable Queen Victoria. She had been spending a short season at Biar. itz, the charming seat of the late Emperor Napoleon III.'s summer residence, and visiting en route various points in the south of Europe.

and, "Long to reign over us"-have been signally fulfilled. Queen Victoria if spared to the 20th of June will then have completed the fiftysecond year of her reign over the Empire whose morning drum-bent rolls round the globe. No British monarch has reigned so long, with the exception of George III., who died in 1820 in the sixtieth year of his reign. We may on this occasion quote from a sketch of the Queen in Chambers's Encyclopedia: " 'In Queen Victoria,' according to Macaulay, her subjects have found a wiser, gentler, happier Elizabeth.' No former monarch has so thoroughly comprehended the great truth, that the powers of the crown are held in trust for the people, and are the means, and not the end of government. This enlightened policy has entitled her to the glorious distinction of having been the most constitutional monarch this country has ever seen. Not less important and beneficial has been the example set by Her Majesty and her late Consort in the practice of every domestic virtue. Their stainless lives, their unobtrusive piety, and their careful education of the royal children, have borne rich fruit in will be taken by the increased thickthe stability of the throne, and have | ness of valls; such being the case, obtained for the royal family of England the respect and admiration of the civilized world. The progress made by the nation in the and that the surroundings he made various elements of civilization, especially in that of material prosperity, has been unparalleled; and perhaps during no reign has a greater measure of political con- to remain in the Preparatory School tentment been enjoyed." We congratulate Queen Victorfa's representative here, together with all her resident subjects, upon the eve of this would include keeping the part this most auspicious anniversary, so used in order, and lighting the and join with them in a hearty "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN."

The prayers of the national an-

them-"Long live our noble Queen,"

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CENTRAL UNION CHURCH.

Report of the Committee on Plans for the N w Bellie.

The following is the full text of the report of the committee on plans for the new church, submitted to the congregation of Central Union Church yesterday evening:

To the Members of the Central Union Cherch and Congregation:

report was finally adopted. Although

other plans were discussed our com-

mittee fell back on the plan of the Presbyterian Church, and our opin-

ions were strengthened in its favor,

as being the best adapted to our

wants, trom reports of the building

received from several of our church

members and one of our committee,

who had looked over the church

with our wants in view. We feet

more confidence also in this plan,

after hearing that Rev. W. Frear

had said it was a fine church, and

was about what we reeded here.

Rev. J. A. Cruzan wrote one of the

members of our church thus: "This

chu ch auditorium would be too

small for you (it sears 550), but

with galleries it would seat 750.

Of course this auditorium could be

increased to any size desired. But

the Sunday School and social appa-

ratus of this building, I have never

seen equaled, and I have seen nearly

all the noted Surday School build-ings " " " It is far superior

to the relearated Akron Obio, M. r.

Church, or Wanamaker's Bethany

Sunday School building of Philadel-

phia." I seems wise to your com-

mittee to recommend a plan that has

been so carefully studied, by one

who has had so wide an experience

in Church buildings (especially in

relation to complete Sabbath school

apartments), as Dr. Chapman has

had, who alter making careful ex-

aminations of many of the recently

rated their improvements into this

new church. In March as another

member of our committee was to

visit San Francisco, we requested

him to make still further examina-

tions of the Brooklyn Presbyterian

Church, and to call upon Mr. Bord-

well the architect, and obtain from

him preliminary plans with certain

modifications, as follows: size of the

auditorium, rear gallery, enlarging

certain rooms, and choir loft, etc.,

estimate of cost of the church h re.

if built of wood, and if of brick, all c

to look at other churches more es-

pecially the Methodist Episcopal

Church of Brooklyn recently finish-

ed. Of this building he obtained

sun prints of plans and a copy of

the specification, but those who have

seen both sets of plans, are almost

unanimously in favor of the plans

The depth of our lot from Bere-

tania street in the centre is 1781 ft.

the ground plan of the proposed

church has been cut out of paste-

board on the same scale and pasted

on the survey of our lot. to show

how the building will lit, and the po-

sition we propose it would occupy

on the land. Should the church

be built of wood in accordance to

sizes given in these plans, there will

remain only 71 feet in the rear, which

is not su licient width for a drive-

way, and should we decide to build

of brick or stone a part of this space

we would suggest that no horses and

carringes be allowed on the grounds,

and that the lot be well laid out with

cement valies, lawns, gardens, etc.

as beaut ful as possible. In view of

this your committee have made ap-

plication to the Trustees of the

Oahu College what they would

charge to allow horse, and carriages

grounds during all the services of this church. We are informed that

an arrangement could be consummat-

ed at the rate of \$200.00 per annum

The following are the dimensions

of the various apartments for the

Vestibule is about 68 ft. long by

back yard.

proposed bailding :-

before you this evening.

built churches in the U.S. incorpo

ings

by 68 fs. and about 44 ft, high with groined celling. The floor has an incline of five feet towards the pulpit, over the vestibule will be a gallery projecting into the auditori-Your Committee on Church Plan um as tar as the first roy of sea s. beg to submit the following report It is estimated that the auditorium for your consideration. Since their appointment there has been hardly a 104, making a total of 618, this is time when some one member has allowing 224 inches for sets person, not been absent from the kingdom, pew-makers figure more often 19 but this has not worked altogether to 20 inches." Our present auditto a disadvantage, for during travel orium is 574x574 with a gallery of the proposed Church building has 414it.x64, together seating 440 combeen in mind, and a number of new fortably, when five occupy a seat churches have been examined in dif-550 persons can find room, with the ferent parts of the United States. same crowding the new auditorium with a view to our requirements will seat about 740. The pews are here, and we have thus tried to do arranged in semi-circular form, duty when away. Some of the there will be five aisles, the centre buildings seen were far too expenone extending only about two-thirds of the way. Upon either side of the sive, while others were not well adapted to our tropical climate. We choir loft and leading to the main have also examined many plans hall of the Sunday School departgiven in leading prehitectural putment are two entrances, these being lications, but have found little help on the lowest level of the floor will from this source. Early after our be appreciated by those who wish to appointment, the attention of your avoid ascend ng the front steps, as committee was called to the picture well as connecting the auditorian and description published in the with all other parts of the church. Christian Home, of the new Presby-In the matter of ventilation Mr. terian Church of brooklyn, of which Bordwell expects to meet all that is Dr. Chapman is pastor; this plan required. When the committee remet with just criticism from some quested that both the auditorium persons who preferred that the Sunand Sunday school room be so ventiday School room should join the lated as not to depend on the doors auditorium by means of sliding and windows, thus avoiding draughts door, so that the two apariments with the heights of these apartcould be thrown in one when so rements and the cupola or ventilators quired; another objection made to over head of both, this end can the plan was, that there seemed to doubtless be accomplished. be no available lot of sufficient size, but this reason was removed, when the Committee of Building Site recommended the lot on the corner of Beretania and Richards streets, which

Choir loft as planned is 18 feet deep and 26 feet wide, by 24 feet high, with dome-shaped ceiling towards auditorium to centre of arch. It has been suggested by choir members that the depth be increased two feet by bringing forward the floor into the auditorium, by so doing this apartment will be cooler and less of the appearance of the choir being "cooped in," our present

tania street by 9 steps, through three doorways each six feet wide;

there will-be stairways at each end

Auditorium is proposed to be 68it.

feet wice.

choir loft is 20 | x 19 | ft. depth. Sat bath school, prayer meeting, and social room, is proposed to be 64x64x85ft high and 91ft. height under the gallery (12 feet wide) around two sides and rear. The desk of the superintendent or leader can be seen from every part of this room and is well arranged. On account of our warm climate, it has been thought best to leave out the sl ding doors and slat curtains under the side galleries, but to retain those under the rear gallery, that they may be closed when the room is used for prayer meeting, and thus decrease the size of such a large room. The ceiling is on the same plan as that of the auditorium, the floor level, and floors of the galler. # on a slope but stepped. Our present Sunday school rooms have an area of 2872 square feet against 4100 square feet in our proposed room, not including gallery and primary room, which would ado 2700 square feet, or a whole area of 6800 square feet; about two-third-

more space than we now have. Primary department room measures 29x281 ft., to be entered from the upstairs hall, by large sliding door-way, this room corresponding with the pastor's study (24x21) or the Richards street side. It has been thought by some that the room is not of sufficient size for our primary school, but it is suggested that only the youngest scholars be kept for this part of our school and with the two triangular rooms each side that 75 to 90 scholars can be well accom-

The ladies' parlor is 181x211, entered from the down stair hall, and to be connected with the hall by large sliding coors, thus increasi g the capacity of the room 6 ft., whe found nece-sary to no so. This room is intended for radies only, and not a social room as our present parlors are. It is thought by some ladies that this room will be too small, but it is the opinion of the committee, is that the size will be found ample.

The kitchen 19x151 located on the opposite side of building from tadies' parlor, will be found convenient for socials, etc., with sink, tables China closets, and a "pass window" which opens into the main

Of the lavatories, hallways, drinking fountain, library, windows, doors external appearance, etc., these plans show more clearly, than can be described in this report.

Mr. Bordwell when asked what would be the cost of a church as proposed, said, "taking the Brooklyn church as a basis, cost including | Eng. Saddlery, Carpet & Rugs, everything ex ep ing curpets, Sunday school chairs, pulpit furniture, organ, gas fixtures, side-walk, heating apparatus, fences and outbuildings, \$24,586 00. Your church will be larger, but leaving off of classroom curtains will just about make an offset. To this must be added whatever may be the freight, other wise there will be but little change.' Estimating freight to be about \$2,400.60 would make the cost by his figures in round numbers \$27, 000.00. Mr. Bordwell estimates that brick construction faced with cement would cost 35 per cent above wood. Your committee consider this percentage a low one, but taking it as a basis would make the cost here \$35,450.00 if freight is figured at

the same amount. Messrs. Voice & McKenzie, builders of the Methodist E. church of

9 ft. wirle, being entered frem Bero. Brooklyn, agree to furnish complete in every respect (except cushions for seats) erected on the lot in Honolulo, a church edifice of the enleading to gallery. The two doors larged dimensions as shown in plans ways to the auditorium are each six and notes prepared by Mr. Bordwell, for the sum of \$38,300.00.

Mr. Bordwell agrees to furnish plans complete for the sum of \$500 for wood, and \$600 if for brick. We have made no enquiries for price of plans if the church is constructed of stone, neither have we enquired of him if this plan could be well carried out in stone, but we will seat 514 adults, and the gollery are of the opinion that there will be no difficulty in so doing if the sum of \$75,000.00 to \$80,000.00 can be secured, in which case we would recommend that it be constructed of

Your committee has spent thus far the sum of \$45.75 for these preliminary plans and those of the M. E. courch which amount has been paul by your Treasurer.

Respectfully submitted, CHAS. M. COOKE, ALEX. YOUNG. The Hon. Chas. R. Bishop was

also a member of the committee on plans, but is absent from the kingdom. The report of the committee was

accepted as far as the plans were concerned. The material to be used in construction has not yet been settled upon, and there may be slight modifications.

The plans for the new church can be seen in the vestry of the Central Union church at any time.

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THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1889.

ARRIVALS.

May 23-Stmr Waialeale from Kanai Schr Leahl from Kobala Schr Aille Morris from Koolay

VESSELS LEAVING TO-MORROW. Ger bark 1'r Mezger for Port Townsend

in ballast Stmr C R Bishop for Waianae, Waialua and Koolau at 9 a m

PASSENCERS.

From Kanai ; er Walalcale, May 23— R A Macfle jr, H Barber, wife and child.

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

H B M S Espiegle, A C Clarke Br bark Royal Alice, Z al Br bark Pakwan, Smith Missionary bathe Morning Star, Garland Haw bk Lady Lampson, Sodergren Am bark Colusa, Backus Am bktne Klikitat, Cutler Haw bark Andrew Welch, Marston Ger bark Dr Mezger, anglestadt

The steamer W G Hall will be due to morrow from windward ports.

The German bark Dr M zger is taking in ballast and will sail for Port Townsend to-morrow, to load lumber for the Colonies.

SHIPPING NOTES. .

DIED.

COLBURN -- In Honolulu, May 22, of bowel complaint, Mrs. Elizabeth Manghan olburu, relict of the late J. F. Colburn, aged fifty-one years and five days, mother of Marcus R. and J. F. Colburn and Mrs. S Parmenter of this city.

BASEBALL.

The game of baseball on Saturday at the Makiki grounds will be between the Kamehamehas and Stars. This will be the first appearance of the latter club. A good game may be looked for. Following are the teams with positions:

STARS. POSITION. KAMEHAMEHA. Chan. Wilder ... c... . Rovert Pahau
 B. Baldwin
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 Davis

 A. Perry
 1b
 Pakele

 E. Baldwin
 2b
 J. Wise
 E Wodehouse...3b..... J. Cook W. Bruner....ss....J. Makaimoku J. O. Carter jr...l.f.......W. Spenser Chas. Wilder....c f....C M. Lawelawe L. Torbert.....r.f...J A. Lawelawe

QUEEN VICTORIA'S BIRTHDAY.

The 70th anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria will be observed in this city to-morrow as follows: At noon a salute will be fired from the shore battery at Kakaako and H. B. M. S. Espiegle; at the same hour the band will play the National Anthem at the residence of Major J. H. Wodehouse, H. B. M.'s Commissioner, Emma street; a reception will be held from noon to 2 o'clock by Major Wodehouse to which the public is invited. At 7:30 o'clock in the evening the band will give a concert at Emma Square, the selections being appropriate to the occasion.

AN AMUSING WITNESS.

A sailor na ned Humphrey belonging to the bark Royal Alice, was charged in the Police Court this morning with using threatening language. From the evidence it appeared that he threatened to kill a native woman. A friend of his, a sailor on the Klikitat, desired to be called as a witness. On being sworn, he said he was a good man, was going to tell the truth, and then entered upon a long harangue in defense of his friend, which was exceedingly amusing, and caused considerable laughter. He did not speak over well of a native policeman. The Court thought a reprimand would be sufficient, but after an address from the prosecution sentenced Humphrey to 24 hours' imprisonment at hard labor.

SUPREME COURT--AT CHAMBERS.

BEFORE DOLE J.

THURSDAY, May 28d. In re estate of Mrs. Mary Dominis, deceased. Petition of John O. Dominis for letters of administration. Ordered that letters of administration be issued to petitioner without bond. Cecil Brown for petitioner.

POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY, May 23d. Ten Chinese charged with gaming; each forfeited bail of \$5. Peter Humphrey, for using threatening language, was sent on the reef for twenty-four hours, costs

Tam Yow and Ah Young were each fined \$50 and sentenced to one hour's imprisonment, for having opium unlawfully in possession.

Spring is with us at last; but there are many cold days ahead for

the Government office-holder. He (tenderly)-May I see you pretty soon? She (reproachfully) Don't you think I am pretty now? Snooper-You call that a picked choir, do you? Chorister-Yes; why do you ask? Snooper-It strikes me that it was picked too

The Editor Consoles Himself-The death of the head of the great distillery at Cognac removes a famous man, but his spirit is still with

"What were you thrashing your boy for last night?" asked a neigh-bor of Mr. Caution. "Wild oats," was the old man's reply.

LOCAL & CENERAL NEWS.

INTERESTING reading matter on the

STEAMERS now leave Vancouver for China every twelve days, THE Emerson homestead at Waialua is to let. Full particulars else

where. Dr. Anderson, the dentist, is finding plenty of work to do at Kilauca,

THE S. S. Umatilla leaves San Francisco to-morrow at noon, for He-

One of our society young men fell from his borse yesterday, receiving facial bruises.

Eight lepers were brought from Kona, Hawaii, yesterday, on a small schooner.

A NOTICE to the creditors of the estate of A. F. Cooke, bankrupt, appears elsewhere.

THE class in English literature will meet at the Y. M. C. A. parlors at 7:30 this evening.

THE result of the baseball game on Saturday is attracting much attention among the boys.

A Mrs. Jacobs of Toledo, Ohio, has sued for a divorce on the ground that her husband is a baseball crank,

LEE Chu has opened a Chinese employment office at No. 37, King street. He will be remembered as the bright bell boy of the Hotel, a year or two ago.

THE attendance at the sale of newly imported furniture at Mr. Levev's salesroom this morning was exceedingly large and everything was sold. The sale realized \$1000.

This morning the steamer Waialeale was off Barber's Point at 4:30 o'clock, fully one hour before daylight. She reports that the light at the lighthouse was not burning then.

THE regular weekly meeting of the Debating Society will be held this evening at the usual time and place, to discuss the question of which has the greater influence, the pulpit or the press.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Colburn, mother of Mrs. Parmenter and Messrs. J. F. and Marcus Colburn, died yesterd y, aged fifty-one years. The funeral takes place this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, from the Central Union

THERE will be a couple of races on Saturday at Kapiolani Park as follows: 1 mile dash, J. A. Cummins' Kaaolani and J. Ouderkirk's Rock-well; ‡ mile dash, W. H. Cornwell's Conspiracy and J. A. Cummins' Ivory.

Some important additions have been made to the programme for the races on Kamehameha Day, appearing in another column, to which the attention of sportsmen is called. The entries for the various events close June 5th.

In the window of the Pacific Hardware Compady's store may be seen a basket of lilacts painted in oils in the most artistic manner by Miss Lulu Fanning. There is also a large photograph of the 1st battalion Hawaiian Volunteers taken at the encampment.

THERE was a large attendance at the sale of Mr. J. W. Luning's furniture to-day by Mr. Morgan, and good prices were realized. Amongst other things two of Tavernier's volcano pictures were sold, one to Capt, Cluney for \$162.50, the other a smaller one to Mr. Hyman, for \$75.

A HILO correspondent, in referring to the opening of Court there with prayer, by request of Chief Justice Judd, remarked that it was the first time such had been done in these Islands. Hon. W. O. Smith, however, informs us that when he was a boy Chief Justice Lee, the first Chief Justice of the Kingdom, while on circuit made a practice of opening Court with prayer, calling upon some clergyman to perform that service.

Among the passengers to arrive here on the Umatilla May 31st, will be Mrs. Frank M. Hatch. The S. F. News Letter in its social notes, says: "As a young lady, Mrs. Hatch was a most deservedly popular belle, and I believe has not an enemy in the world. Pretty, attractive, charming mannered, she has hosts of friends in this city, and will probably reign as a queen in her Island home. She will be missed by a wide circle here, who congratulate themselves that her well known devotion to her mother will probably bring her to San Francisco for frequent visits."

EVENTS THIS EVENING.

Debating Society, at usual time

and place. Drill Leleiohoku Guards, at 7:30. Class in English literature at Y. M. C. A., at 7:30.

Drill Co. A Honolulu Rifles, at Kamehameha Lodge of Perfection No. 1 A. and A. S. R. at 7:30.

QUICK DESPATCH.

The steamer Waialeale arrived this morning from Kauai with a broken top roller from the Kilauea plantation. Mr. R. A. Macfie, Jr., came down on the steamer. The broken roller was taken to the Honolulu Iron Works. The Waialeale returns this evening with a spare roller and Mr. Macfie expects to begin grinding again to-morrow after-

The biggest spring opening of the season will take place in Oklahoma this month.

CARD of THANKS.

MR. G. O. NAUAYAMA would re-M turn his sincere toanks to the many ladies and gentlemen who attended the funeral of his late beloved wife on Wednesday, for thir g eat kindness and warmhear ed sympath).

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NOTICE.

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NOTICE.

ON and after this date Mr. Frank B Auerbach will collect and settle A. RITCHIE ROWAT, V. S. Honorulu, May 21, 1849.

AS: IGNEE'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE universigned, assignce in bank ruptcy of the state of A. F. cooke of Honolula, O hu, hereby gives notice to all the creditors who have proved their claims against the said bankrupt ostate, that he has submired to Mr. Justice Pres on his fi al necount with said esta c, and has filed the account i Cour, preparatory to the pyment to or ditors of a fir tand final dividend. And that on SAIURDAY, June 1s, 18 9, at 10 o'clock a. M. he will apply to said Junice for a settlem m of his sciounts as such assignee, and for discharge from all liability.

WILLIAM O. SMITH. Assignce of the Bunkrupt Estate of

A. F. Cooke. Honolulu, May 13 1889. SUPREME COURT OF THE

Hawarian I-lands. In the matter petition of Bank-upt for discharge from Upon reading and filing the petition

of G. D. Freeth, of Honololu, on h Island of Oale, a leging that more than six months have elapsed since he was a judicated a Bankrupt and praying for a si charge from all his debts. It is ordered that THURSDAY, the 6th day of Jule 1889, at 10 a sign of that the Court toom, in Aligolania Hale, be and is hereby appointed the ime and place for hearing of said petition when and where all creditors who have proved their claims against said Barkrupt may appear and shore cases. Bankrops may appear and show cause if any they have—by the prayer of said Bankrops should not be granted And it is further ordered that no ice

be given by advertisement in the PARTY of the time and place of such hearing and that the Clerk of the Supr me Court mail notices of the time and place of such hearing to all creditors who have

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At s: J. H. Reer, Deputy Clerk.
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W. O. SMITH, Executor Will of Nancy Wirt, decid. Honol du, May 5 1889 255

WAIAKEA MILL CO. A T a meeting of this Company, held A on May 2, 1887, at the office of Theo. H. Davies & Co., the following officers were elected for the ensuing

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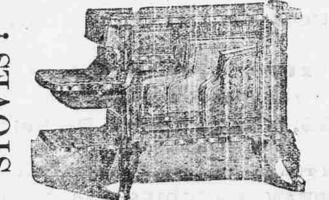
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After Saturday's issue had gone to press, the following letter was received by hand from Hile. Items of Court proceedings copied from the Ililo Record in that issue are

omitted to save space: The term of the Third Circuit Court, now in session here, is the only thing at present relieving this Sleepy Hollow from its accustomed slowness. There were on the calendar 8 native criminal, and *2 native civil cases; 80 for ign criminal, and 19 divorce cases, the last being almost without exception natives on both sides of the controversy. The native criminal cases were

disposed of as follows: Rex vs. Kamakulinui. Malicious injury. Convicted; sentenced to four months' hard labor, and pa costs \$23. J. W. Kalua for defend

ant. Rex vs. Kaluna. Mayhem. Con victed; sentenced to two years' hard labor, and pay \$100 fine. Prisoner when drunk had bitten a woman'

lip off. Of the civil cases, one was stricke from the calendar for informality i the pleadings, and the other (an ap peal on a \$3.00 suit) was given to plaintiff, after a regular "circus" between the lawyers engaged, and the presiding Justice, which the

audience enjoyed immensely. Of the thirty foreign criminal cases two have already gone over to the Walmea Term; four have, on motion, been stricken from the calendar for being convictions in the Court below, under a law which has been declared unconstitutional (the Liquor Act of 1888); one has been stricken off by reason of its being a second conviction (in Court below) for same offence; and two defendants were dishonest enough to bring a lawyer all the way from Honolulu, without pay in advance, and then withdraw their appeals without consulting him, and beat him out of the fees. Two foreigners pleaded "guilty" to the charges set against them; one, Jose Joschim, a Portuguese, for furious riding, wherein he just managed not to kill a Japanese woman in Hilo, while top-heavy from surplus of Madeira For this amusement he was fined \$50 and \$8.59 costs, the Judge letting him off light, as he pleaded his own cause, and declared be had no property but a wife and five small children! "Crooked Jack," the S. S. Islander who burgla ized the office of the Hilo Sugar Co., was the other, and he got four years' hard labor, and

The only foreign criminal trial thus far finished is that of two Japs, late arrivals in the country, who cut, maimed and almost killed a Chinese gardener at Star Mill, Kohala, last March. They were convicted and got two years' hard labor and fine of \$10 each. V. V. Ashford prosecuted; and Mr. Katsura

On yesterday morning the celebrated Honomu murder case was commenced. Seventy-three men were examined on their voir dire before a jury was impanelled; and there had been several motions, demurrers, etc., argued in the case, previous to its call for trial. It required a whole day and a half to get the jury, and then, by working long hours. There is so much in this case that even a brief outline, at this stage, is impossible, further than this: that there are three Chinese charged with participationone for being accessory before the fact, one for the murder itself, and one for accessory after the fact. It was in connection with these joinders, in one trial, that the above motions and 'demurrers were called forth. Two of the parties are among the most respectable merchants of this district-one at Hilo, and one at Honomu. Hitchcock & Hitchcock, V. V. Ashford, and Paul Neumaan defend, and the ball fairly opened this p. m. The Court room has been crowded since the case was first called, and the examinations of "talesmen" (chiefly so, as the regular panel was soon exhausted) by the attorneys for the defence afforded an exhibition which kept up an unremitting interest. It is thought the case will require a week to try.

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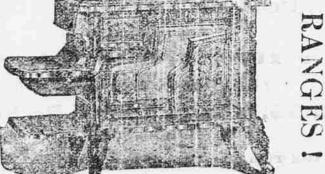
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