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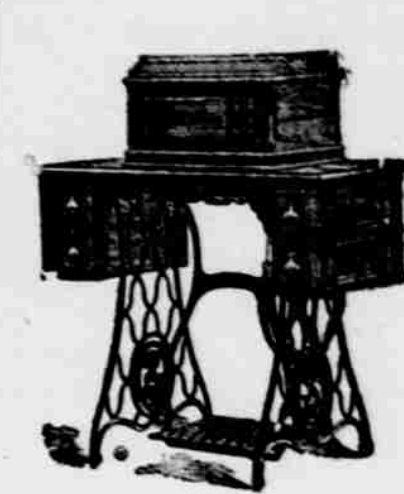
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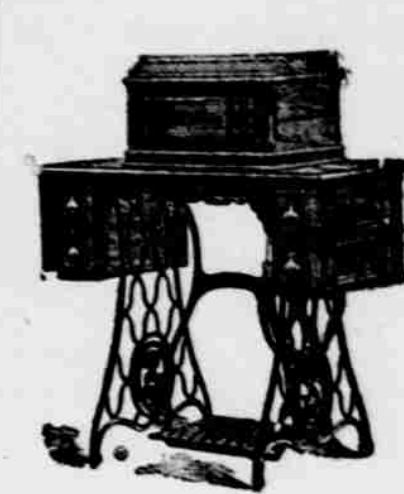
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On Reading and Filing the Petition
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Honolulu alleging that NARCISSE
PERRY late of Honolulu, died in-
testate on the 22nd day of Septem-
ber A. D. 1894, and praying that
Letters of Administration issue to
ABRAHAM FERNANDEZ
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18th day of January, A. D. 1895,
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is appointed for hearing said Peti-
tion, in the Court Room of this
Court, at Honolulu, at which time
and place all persons concerned
may appear and show cause, if any
they have, why said Petition
should not be granted.
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WE CONDOLE.

ANOTHER SCARE.

Hatch Will Leave.

Once upon a time there was a shepherd who was full of fun and mischief. He watched a large herd of sheep outside the town, and he thought it was lots of fun to see the clumsy peasants come around in double-quick time whenever he cried "Wolf, Wolf."

Finally the clumsy peasants, who only loved their sheep, got tired and when H—cock, one day really met the ferocious royalist wolf and raised his usual cry, nobody turned out. And the wolf came and swallowed the shepherd and all his little republican sheep.

That fable was written a few years ago, and could almost be called "chestnut." Aesop in fact is dead.

But nevertheless it seems that the story is ever fresh and ever applicable in Hawaii-nee.

We described in a former issue the scare which nearly paralyzed the government on the eve of New Year. Last night the situation was just as bad, and although the "guard" didn't turn out the heroes virtually "slept" on their guns.

The Advertiser comes out solemnly and states that the proofs of an uprising are in its hands. The saloons were nearly empty after 10 o'clock.

A number of natives were in town. Four natives were found near the old Kerosene Oil Warehouse. The little gentleman goes to the brains and discretion of the great marshal from Hilo.

It has of course never dawned on the chief of police that saloons are always empty after a holiday. That no saloon keeper in town expects much trade, be it from natives or foreigners, after the holidays are over. That every patron of a saloon has spent during Xmas and New Year every bean which he had in his possession, and consequently has to give his inclinations and extravagances a rest.

The number of natives in town is easily accounted for. Many visitors and guests from the outlying districts were saying good-bye to their hosts of the Xmas and New Year holidays, and most of them left town during last night.

The natives found near the Kerosene Oil Warehouse claim that they had been out fishing. No malos were found on them, and they are consequently held in durance vile "for investigation." We admit that the lack of malos is bad, and ought to condemn them as conspirators and traitors. But is it not possible that the four men may have learned hooie habits and done their fishing without being hampered with the "barbarian" malo?

As a result of the "scare" half a dozen men are in jail for investigation. When the grand inquisitor gets through with them he will probably wonder why in H—ilo, he ever had them locked up, and he will as a matter of course curse his subordinates.

We don't care to say more to the government in pleading a stop of this foolishness. Mr. Hatch goes to the United States tomorrow to do the work of Mr. Thurston, who is busy with Sesser and the Cyclorams. How Mr. Hatch will counteract the mischief done by the Smith-Hitchcock combination has to be seen. He has got to say, that Hawaii-nee boasts of a strong, gable, and Saki government, and by doing so, he has to give his official journals the straight line. When is the next uprising, Mr. Smith?

EXIT ARMSTRONG.

The Advertiser was very apropos this morning, when it claimed, that it was time for newspapers to drop the time-honored complimentary obituary notices. The departure of Mr. Armstrong from our midst need not fill our columns with eulogies of the departing journalist, statesman, and "socialist." We can state plainly, that he has proven himself an egregious humbug, and we can extend a word of congratulation to the New York Nation, as having been a victim of his venom and conceited "chastisement".

Mr. Armstrong, the ex attorney-general of Kalakaua and the recent editor of the official organ of the republic is no more. He joins Mr. Hatch and leaves Hawaii-nee for the good of Hawaii. He has succeeded during his stay here to become a member of the labor commission, a promoter of the cable road, an attorney for the Humane Society besides a writer defending the republic and attacking the Nation. He now leaves the Empire of the Calabash. He leaves the republic admitting, that it only exists on the point of the bayonets. He leaves his schemes unfulfilled and his work undone. And he goes to the place where the Nation will be around and unsparringly show up the extorsion of a "calabash" King, the barber of Kalakaua. Exit Armstrong.

MR. HATCH

ANOTHER JUNKETING EXPEDITION.

His Excellency the minister of foreign affairs, Mr. F. M. Hatch leaves tomorrow for the United States, where he proposes to settle finally the question of annexation.

The little gentleman goes to will use as much money of Hawaii's treasury as he conveniently can in telegraphing to Thurston and ask that rover for news. When the telegraph is exhausted Mr. Hatch will probably go to Washington and tell Mr. Cleveland and his administration a few pleasant truths. Mr. Hatch may even go so far as to threaten the President with impeachment (by Jones) or with some other mysterious and dire vengeance. It is hoped that Cleveland will survive the attack of our model statesman.

In the meantime the members of Congress and more especially of the Senate are to be petted, wined and dined and the two "Franks" will be able to get many a fifty franc "jag" at the expense of the Hawaiian government while impressing annexation ideas into the dull skulls of American senators.

Seriously speaking we would like to know what the government means by sending its minister of foreign affairs on a mission for which it pays two men most magnificent salaries. If Thurston and Hastings cannot attend to the affairs of Hawaii, recall them by all means, but don't deprive us of our Messer or a revolution will happen. Suah sir, without fail.

STILL THEY COME.

The British steamer Bentala, Capt. Filmore, arrived in port yesterday afternoon from Kobe, Japan. She brings about 300 immigrants, all contract laborers. And over 200 men who desire to land as free laborers. To do so they will have to prove possession of \$50 a piece. If they can not do so they will either be returned or have to sign contracts. As the law stands it is easily evaded, and there can be no doubt that the 200 and more Japanese as "free" men will shortly parade our streets and open more stores. Mr. T. Evans is the agent for the last batch of immigrants, and he expects any amount to follow. At the same time there appears a notice from Geo. B. Boardman, the agent of

Ogura & Co. to the effect that orders for laborers through his line should be forwarded at once as the laborers will be due in March. Between the two agents it is to be hoped that the planters will be fully supplied with cheap labor (the last batch work for \$12.50 a month), and the American Union Party feel proud of its well known platform.

The Paradise.

The latest number of the Paradise of the Pacific does great honor to the publishers. Without discriminating against former publications, it is safe to say that Messrs. Hoogs and Clay have now brought their monthly to the standard which truly represents the intelligence and progress of Hawaii. The Paradise appears in a new "dress" and it contains numerous interesting reading matters well illustrated by pictures from the very best photographers. The pictures of the Bishop Museum, the Masonic Temple and a view of Diamond Head are executed in a manner surpassing anything seen here before. The three hula girls who adorn a page we have a slight idea of having seen before. Their name is "chestnut" but perhaps Frank never saw them before. The articles on the Bishop Museum and the Hawaiian Lodge will be of great interest to local readers as well as friends abroad interested in Hawaii. Messrs. Hoogs and Clay are to be highly complimented on the success of the First Number of Vol. III of the Paradise of the Pacific.

A CELEBRATION.

How the Sons of the Rising Sun Remember Victories.

The Fête which took place in Tokyo on the 9th of December, will be remembered by the press as it exists. It was a patriotic celebration of the unparalleled victories which have followed the arms of Japan's army and navy. Not less than 400,000 people gathered in the Uyeno Park, and the management of the feast had their hands full indeed.

A thorough description of the scenes and sights in Uyeno says the Japan Mail would be almost impossible. The concourse of people was so enormous, the difficulty in getting from one place to another so great, that while looking at one scene a score of others were necessarily missed. We can only make brief reference to the most striking. Near the Kuro-ma, or historic "Black Gate," where the partisans of the Shogun made a last stand in the pre-Meiji days, was a huge board covered with flags and articles of clothing taken from the Chinese. Particularly noticeable were the standards of the defeated Generals who fought at Phoyng-yang. Among the surcoats were one or two with gold embroidery on the sleeves; the names of Korean geisha that had made the garments for their Chinese admirers. "We didn't have anything to say to those geisha in Seoul," remarked an officer of high rank, lately returned from Korea, "we did not care to employ the discarded light-olive of the toups-kant." Across the road and past the bazaar was a great open air altar, piled with votive offerings. This was dedicated to the souls of those that had fallen in battle, and relays of priests of high rank kept up ceaseless prayers before the shrine till nightfall. Immediately before the shrine was a long table where on everyone that desired might light bundles of incense-sticks. This part of the Park was thronged the whole time, and it was touching to see men and women, in tears for loved ones who had died a hero's death, bow mutely before the shrine and offer up their meed of incense and voiceless prayers. Towards noon a body of priests, of the Jodo sect, repaired to this spot and celebrated a solemn requiem mass. Nearly three hundred priests participated in the ceremony. West of the bazaar were the tents and enclosure of the Red Cross, and several people were brought during the course of the day into the accident ward. It was a most excellent idea to have a lazaret so near at hand.

The conclusion of the speeches was the signal for lunch, and some one hundred and fifty thousand people were promptly served each with two boxes, one con-

taining estables such as kachitori, renkon, matsudake, sweetened omelette and a bit of fish, while the other held boiled rice. To this was added a pink bottle of sake of a famous brand unfortunately only too potent in its effects.

The following ode written for the occasion by Mr. Fukuchi who is considered the most gifted and versatile poet of modern Japan may be of interest to our readers. That the song has suffered by being translated into English goes without saying. The ode had been set to music and was distributed among the participants of the feast:

1st Verse: Flag of the Morning Sun! Flag of the Morning Sun! Across the rolling waves of the ocean to a far distant land have gone the splendour and brilliance, the strength of our land, Confronted by the Imperial Intelligence of our Great Lord, by the invincible hosts of our warriors, who can hope to conquer!

Refrain: Teikoku Banzai! Banzan-zai!

2nd Verse: Flag of the Morning Sun! Flag of the Morning Sun! By thy favour we have multiplied the glory of our land; we have pressed forward with speed! The strongholds of the enemy have fallen continuously; the ships of the enemy have been ground to powder. The war has been victory upon victory (this is a particularly striking line in the original, the alliteration being very musical kachini kottaru kachi ikusa).

Refrain: Teikoku Banzai! Banzan-zai!

3rd Verse: Flag of the Morning Sun! To our Sunland (hi no moto in the original) there is no parallel in the world. We have but one spirit of loyalty. Even to boys and maidens, if for Thy (the Emperor's) sake, we ready to die; for the sake of our country, we gudge not our bodies. Oh Mountain Cherry, send out thy perfume in the morning sun!

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The following "incidents" from the feast are rather characteristic and show that Japan is as civilized as England or even Hawaii:

On the tramway between Shim-bashi and Uyeno fares were reduced for the day, with the consequence that no less than 66,047 people rode on the cars, the total amount paid by them being over eighteen hundred yen. On the "race-course" and in the Park were next day picked up no less than three cartfuls of old geta or wooden clogs, which proves that at least two thousand people must have travelled homewards minus one shoe or barefoot. Seventeen Kurumas were broken to pieces in the crush; ten fights were of such a serious nature that the police were forced to interfere. On the previous day no less than five hundred one-line convicted pickpockets or else such as were strongly suspected to belong to the light fingered fraternity, were kept under lock and key or else strictly forbidden to leave their dwellings. Despite all this, fully seventy thieves were arrested in the Park and its vicinity flagrant delicto. One gold watch was reported missing, and nine silver ones. A farmer who had come up to Tokyo expressly to take part in the fête, was given a taste of metropolitan life on reaching Soimbashi, where he was skillfully relieved of a bundle of notes of 100 yen. No less than fifty four persons were either pushed, thrown, or fell into the big pond. One policeman, who went to the rescue of several inebriates who had fallen in, was seized by so many hands that he lost both his cap and sabre, and barely managed to get out uninjured. Twenty-four people were more or less hurt, and an old man so roughly handled that his arms were broken and he is not expected to recover. The ground was simply strewn with battered and shapeless hats, bundles of various description, broken hairpins, garments of all kinds including three hakama, and innumerable lunch-boxes. A body of soldiers quartered in a tea-house near the Ekoin got permission to go and pick up the empty bottles; those memorable pint bottles filled with the seductive and speedily intoxicant Masamune brew. They gathered no less than twenty thousand of these bottles, which they sold on the spot for two hundred yen, or at the rate of one sen for each. A good many people looked rather enviously on at the gatherers while they were at work, "and we," says the Ymato Shimbun, "made inquiry as to who they might be. They turned out to be the people that had drunk the contents on the previous day.

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November 27, 1894.



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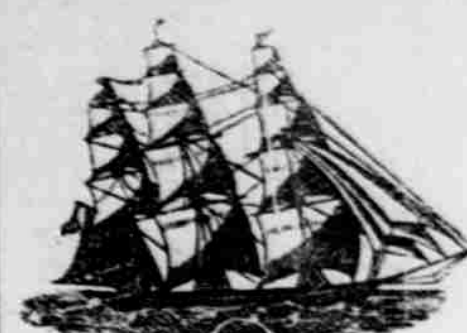
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