GREAT.

(Written for the GAZETTE.)

And against him make war, and to

One night when a banquet was ready

As she told him in terrified accents, that chiefs numbering fifty or more,

Were in conclave assembled that night in a hut by the Pearl Lake

Grimly he smiled as he rose from his

Charging that none should him fol-

And carried the spear in his hand that had carved him his way to a

By the rim of the ocean that thunder-ed, and tossed its wild spray in his

With strides like a giant he hurried, and each moment he quickened his

Till his path laid through glens and through gulches, through fens and through boggy morass, And the waters flew round him in spray, as he strode through the

Yet he swerved not, or stayed on his journey through glens and through

gulches, and soon

He was free from the glens and their windings, and stood by the Pearl

Reached his goal at the dark noon of

treacherous grass.

strand.

hand.

he stands:

low he went out unattended, alone

his face wore a terrible frown

and he and his chiefs had sat down, spy to his side swiftly glided, and

watch them, appointed some wo-

red spears

men as spies.

arise

shore.

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through the waters, the glens and defiles, He thinks, while his passions are ris-Agents Canadian Pacific Railway for

ing, of these rebel chiefs' treacherous smiles: How they flattered and lied to him

w they cringed and lawned to his face, craft hastily improvised by Peixoto Sure never before such arrogant are rapidly nearing each other. The knaves the courts of a king did disgrace.

Office of J. A. Magoon, Merchant street Then the chiefs that had gathered at night in the lonely grass hut by the shore, Were appalled and dismayed when Ladies' Hair Dresser

they found "the nui," the spear, at the door; Their faces with terror were blanched, and with voices despairing they "To the ear of the king all our plots are revealed. Alas! for us; we

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Some launched their canoes and in terror, paddled off to the far Kauai! But some of them bolder than others,

remembering that mercy was shown By the monarch sometimes to the sinner, determined to plead at the

So they gathered and traveled to-gether, the bravest one bearing the spear, Till they came to the house of the king, where they bowed them low

Assortments will be sent to other Is-ands for the convenience of those who canno ome to Honolulu. 1465-1y down in their fear,-Grovelled and crawled on the earth at his feet, and prayed the good king to forgive Boston Line of Packets. Them their sins and absolve them,

"E ola oukou"—"You may "E ola oukou," was the answer he gave, and he deigned not to say a

word more. The sinners bowed down with repentance and shame, on bended knees crawled to the door. Would the monarchs in civilized

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Nothing New in the Hawaiian A LEGEND OF KAMEHAMEHA THE Situation.

SUBJUGATION OF THE MATABELES.

When the conqueror came from the south, and his army with bloody Swept over the land, like a deluge, and filled it with wailing and tears, The Cruiser New York Ordered to Brazil - Cash Balance in the United He knew that the Chieftains of Oahu, States Treasury-Gresham's Ambithough conquered, might some day tion-Trade in the Gilbert Islands.

Hawaiian Investigation.

Washington, Dec. 28.—The Senate committee will tomorrow begin the Hawalian investigation under Morgan's resolution. It is presumed the investigation will take the shape of an inquiry into the conduct of Minister Stevens at the time of the revolution and of Commissioner Blount, with the possibility of going into the question of the recognition of the Provisional Government and also an seat, this hero of hundreds of wars, He appointed a chief to preside, and went out 'neath the lone silent investigation as to the regularity of the Blount appointment. It is not yet known whether the meetings will be opened to the public or held behind closed doors.

Brazilian Affairs.

PERNAMBUCO, Dec. 26 .- The Brarilian dynamite cruiser Nietheroy, which put to sea yesterday for the purpose it was said, of engaging in a battle with the rebel ships Republica and Aquidaban, which, it was reported, had gone to the island of Ferranded Newsylls to impress the connando de Noronha to impress the con-victs there into the rebel service, returned here this morning reporting that she had been unable to find the rebel ships. It is now said that the Nictheroy will await the coming of the rebel ships here and will fight them in these waters.

The news from Rio Janeiro brings little that is fresh. Both sides claim that their opponents are driven to the last extremity and must soon give in.
The people would be relieved by decisive action by either party.

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 26.—It is rumored that Thompson, United States Minister to Brazil, has recognized the

Boldly he plunged in the waters so dark, and swam to the opposite With long, steady strokes, while over his head "ihe nui" was held in one Brazilian insurgents as belligerents. The explosion of a powder magazine at Cerro has done immense damage. Washington, Dec. 26.—Not a particle of credence is placed here in the With the stealthy-like tread of a tiger he tripped o'er the soft cushioned report from Buenos Ayres that Min-ister Thompson, at Rio, has recog-nized the insurgents as belligerents night, by the door of the grass hut It is improbable that Thompson would take any such step before receiving instructions from Wash-

ington, and it can be stated with as-surance that he has received no such authority. The cruiser New York has been ordered to Rio Janeiro to re-enforce

Minister Mendonca believes the crisis in the Brazilian revolution is at hand and that a decisive stroke will be made this week. He says the two great ironelads of the rebel comman-Mello and the flotilla of Minister says that a collision is al-most certain before next Monday. He recognizes that the little torpedo and dynamite boats are tremendously overmatched by the rebel ships, but counts much on the ability of the small boats to maneuver quickly and discharge their novel explosives, Mendonca is hopeful and confident that Mello's fleet will be defeated and Peixoto's ships will then be able to

admiral, Gama, who is in Rio harbor. Trade in the Gilberts.

The news that comes from the Gilbert islands shows that one more source of American trade in the South seas has been prabbed by Great Britain. Five years ago Americans con-trolled the lucrative trade of these islands and the American flag was known over all the group. Now the American trader is held in contempt and our flag is no longer seen, simply because the British have assumed a protectorate over Butaritari and will on have all the islands under English rule. The natives are easily in fluenced and the impressive presence of a British cruiser is enough to awe them into obedience. They have seen Uncle Sam's flag and his officials treated with contempt, and from this time on England may count on getting all the trade of the islands. This is hard on the men who devoted years to building up this trade, but it is a process that has become very familiar in the South seas. Hawaii is about the only place in the wide Pacific where Americans control the trade, and even this advantage Cleveland has done his best to kill.—S. F. Chron-

Available Cash Balance.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- The prospects are that during the present week the available cash balance in the trea-sury will reach a lower figure than ever before recorded in its history. the close of business Saturday the bal-ance was \$90,487,268, and it is generally expected that it will fall below \$90,000,000 during the week. The total balance the first of the present month was \$95,199,615, showing duction during the month of \$4,712,-348. This loss, however, has fallen more largely on the currency balance than on the gold reserve. A marked excess of expenditures over receipts, it is now believed, will show the defici-ency in the revenues at the close of the calendar year to be about \$37,000,-

Ambition of Gresham.

says: The presence of Hopkins, the newly elected Mayor of Chicago, in Washington, and the fact that he had an interview with Cleveland and an interview with Cleveland and Gresham last evening, has started again the talk about the design on the part of Cleveland to assist Gresham in securing his election to the Senate, if possible, Cleveland is credited with wanting to provide for Gresham and also with the fear that if the Democrats should be enabled to elect a seccrats should be enabled to elect a suc-cessor to Cullom in the Senate, W. R. Morrison might get the place.

Matabeles Subjugated.

CAPE Town, Dec. 26. — Commissioner Rhodes has arrived at Palapye and announced that the Matabeles are entirely subjugated and that King Lobengula does not intend to return to Bulawayo. Major Forbes, Selous and Eustace will return by easy stages to this place.

Victoria's Trip.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The preliminary arrangements for the Queen's visit to Florence are completed and the contract for the tenancy of the Villa Fab-bricotti has been signed by Colonel Slade, the military attache at Rome. The villa is a fine, stately building. The terrace commands a splendid view

of Florence.

It is probable there will be a family gathering in Coburg, including the German Emperor and Empress, Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, the Grand Duke of Hesse, Princess Alix, and the Prince and Princess of Meiningen. The Queen will stay there about a week. about a week.

A Big Fire.

What is known as the Printing dis-trict of San Francisco suffered a big loss by fire on Christmas day. The loss by fire on Christmas day. The heaviest losers were Francis, Valentine & Co., the printers, whose loss is estimated to be \$150,000. The building occupied by the Call and the Bulletin was also injured to the extent of \$2000. Blake Modific Transmitted \$2000, Blake, Mofflit & Towne will lose about \$25,000, and other losses will bring the total up to about \$350,000,

Cannibals Chastised.

London, Dec. 26.—The officer of the British gunboat Boomerang, writing from Sydney, N. S. W., gives an account of the punishment inflicted on the Pentecost island cannibals. They mundered four members of the crew of the American schooner Don Henry last September, and murdered a por-tion of the crew of a French vessel. The Boomerang and French warship Schoriff landed detachments of ma-

rines and defeated the caphibals in several engagements and burned their villages.
The French and British commanders also captured those directly implicated in the murder. They were all sen-tenced to imprisonment for life at the French convict settlement at Nou-

At Pentacost island alone over thirty white men have been massacred and robbed. Large quantities of human bones and other remains were found, indicating beyond doubt that the can-

nibals had other victims. Candidacy of Harrison.

New York, Dec. 27.—The America ays: It has just leaked out that friends of ex-President Harrison have perfected an organization and formally gone to work to make him the Republican standard-bearer in 1896. Major E. G. Rathbone, of Ohio, is in

charge of the movement. Major Rathbone was Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General under the last Administration. He for many years was connected with the United States Secret Service, and established quite a reputation as a skillful detective. He was one of Harrison's lieutenants at the Minneapolis convention. turn their attention to the other rebel

Tried to Murder the Mayor

LOUISVILLE (Ky.), Dec. 26.—Chas. J. Schwartz tried to assassinate Mayor Tyler in his office this afternoon. drew a revolver, but, before he could use it, Tyler disarmed him. The Finance Committee was was present at the time.

Miscell neons Items

The city of Orleans has been thrown

into a state of terror by anarchists. The latter started a riot and ran through the streets shouting, "Long live anarchy," and breaking every-

thing within reach. They have also written threatening letters to many of the prominent residents of the city. The baggage of all travelers in and out of Paris is being subjected to a close search by the police owing to letters received by the authorities, informing them that a plot had been

formed to blow up several of the railroad stations. LONDON, Dec. 26. — Sculptor and Painter Woodington is dead. He executed the bas-rellefs of the Nelson monument.

London, Dec. 28.—William Wat-kins Lloyd, the archeologist, is dead. VALLEJO, Dec. 26.—The Mohican will not leave blare Island for a week or ten days yet at least. Engineer Arnold, one of her officers, is on the Olympia's trial board, which will not be through work for a week yet.

The Rev. Edward Bell, the editor of the Weekly Flag, of New York, and his wife have been arrested, charged with brutally maltreating their thirteen year old son.

W. F. Whittier, of the big California firm of Whittier, Fuller & Co., has sold his interest in the concern to his partner, W. P. Fulfer, and will retire from busing The trial of Prendergast, the mur-

derer of Mayor Harrison, is still occupying the Chicago courts. Lieut. John Howard, a son of Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A., was married on December 26th, to Miss Emily Brit-

ton, of San Francisco.

New York, Dec. 28.—The Commer-cial Advertiser's Washington special got only \$13 for their pains.

Annual Match of the Honokaa Rifle Association.

A WOMAN STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

Illegal Distillers Arrested - Homesteaders Complain of the Roads-Latest News From Our Correspondent -- Interesting News and Notes From Windward.

HAMAKUA, January 3, 1893.-The rain has again stopped for a A Water-Tender From the Adams time but this afternoon it began to cloud and is showering a little now at 6 P. M. Before night we expect to be deluged by Pluvius' liquid.

The Honokaa Rifle Association held its annual match shooting yesterday, but of the members only two were present, beside a few other persons. Below is the score of Mr. R. T. Rickard and Mr. M. V. Holmes. The former had already won the medal twice, but in order to become its owner, he had to win it a third time, which he did, as shown by the score:

TWO HUNDRED YARDS.

R. T. Rickard...4 5 4 4 5 4 4 5 4 4—43 M. V. Holmes,4 4 4 5 4 4 4 5 4—42

Notwithstanding the wind, which was blowing pretty hard, the shooting as to points was a success. Both participants are "old hands" in the use of firearms.

Another match, five rounds, be-M. Below is the score:

the use of the rifle.

A Paauhau Portuguese woman his remonstrances. was stricken with paralysis on December 22, 1893, on the 24th a On the 29th, after a long sleep of host. fourteen hours, she woke up and spoke and acted as rationally as any person.

rested in the act of distilling his life, and realizing this, he de"okole-hao." Three bottles had already been distilled when three on having another shot fired at policemen—Mathias, Lunahiwa and Kaliopaleole—who were in ambush Mullen meanwhile calmy stepped watching the "moonshiners," think- into his back, which was waiting ing that enough of the illicit liquor at the door, and drove back to had been manufactured, arrested town, where he added to the cargo were locked up and today were tried | board. He flourished his pistol in and found guilty of "contraband the Anchor saloon, and threatened distillation of liquor." A fine of to shoot anyone who was in need of \$100 and \$3.25 costs was imposed such attention. His offer not being on each, and in addition they were sentenced to three months imprisonment apiece at hard labor, with board and lodging at the expense of the station where he found his nathe Government, on the Volcano tive host in the act of swearing out road from Hilo. The honor of having a warrant for his arrest. The case the first Court attendance, however, belongs to a number of refractory Japanese from one of the plantations.

The Honokaa plantation is discharging some of the old reliable white laborers to make room for Japanese who will do worse work Friday: C.R. Bishop, president; and get less pay. Thus are the F. A. Schaefer, secretary; J. H. Europeans and Americans deriving Paty, treasurer. Executive comtheir benefit from the importation | mittee: J. B. Atherton, C. M. Cooke of Japanese cheap labor into Ha- and A. S. Cleghorn.

homestead settlements. The Hono- years. kaa homesteads, which are thriving in population and importance, have only one wagon road, and that has been made at their own ex-pense. The whole main Hamukua road is in a pretty fair condition, revelations. Two prominent royalbetter than it ever was. Some ask, ists were engaged in a lively diswhy not stop working on it for a cussion the other day when the car time and do a little on the neglect- stopped rather more suddenly than ed homestead roads? The road re-cently described as following the fellow-passengers to hear one royallot of the late Evans, has not yet been opened, although the Govern-ment issued the order for the work

The Kilauea Hou leaves Paauhau tomorrow for Honolulu with sugar, and the Waialeale is expected daily He was driving the wagon at a with the Hamakua portion of the rapid rate down hill, with the with the Hamakua portion of the foreign mail.

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TRIED TO SHOOT HIS HOST.

Gets into Trouble.

A WAHINE, A PISTOL AND A SAILOR.

The Three Combined Cause Trouble for Mr. Mullen, Who Would Not Brook any Interference in His Love Affairs. Landed in Jail.

A water tender from the U.S.S. Adams was arrested on Saturday night and lodged in the Station House, charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

The man's name is Mullen, and Saturday afternoon, bent on having a good time. He was in the house of a native, and was paying more attention to one of his host's female which was being celebrated. tween G. F. Affonso and Thomas relatives than the former thought Rickard, Jr., took place at 1:30 p. compatible with good breeding. The woman also seemed smitten Both participants are novices in objected in vain, however, as Mullen paid no attention whatever to

Things went on from bad to worse, and at last Mullen thought child was born to her, and on the it was time to show the jealous na-25th she became delirious and raving, and attempted to bite anyone going near her. It took all that looking 44-caliber English bulldog two strong men could do to keep revolver from his pocket and pulled her down on her couch of pain. the trigger, pointing the gun at his

Fortunately for the latter the pistol contained only one cartridge which did not happen to be in the Yesterday two of the Government chamber on which the trigger de-homesteaders at Papalele were ar-scended. This was all that saved

> will come up in the District Court this morning.

Sailors' Home Society.

The following officers of the Sailors' Home Society were elected

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The Hamakua homesteaders are complaining at the neglected state

W. W. Hall, W. G. Irwin, B. F. Dillingham, A. S. Cleghorn, H. F. Glade and T. May were elected as of the roads running among the trustees, to serve for the next three

Not Even Under Oath.

Conversation on the street cars sometimes makes some amusing

A Portuguese bullock-cart driver was thrown from a wagon at Kapaa on January 4th and broke his neck. above result. He died almost immediately.

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HAMAKUA ROYALISTS

Government Officials Take a Hand In Polities.

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Mr. Davies Appears on the Amateur Stage Again, This Time In the Character of Machiavelli-The ex-Queen's Friends Hold a Luau in Her Honor.

A gentleman in Hamakua, writing privately to one of his correspondents in this city, manages to convey some hitherto unpublished news of a pretty lively character. Some of the office-holders on Hawaii are evidently not as thoroughly in accord as they profess to be. and the expectation of seeing Mrs. Dominis made into a queen again seems to have led them to show their hands a little too soon. Here is the correspondent's account of

The last news from the Coast just came in the nick of time. That is, had it been delayed for one or two weeks more, I believe every one of the Government officials in this dis-trict, Hamakua, would have thrown off the thin mask of loyalty to the present Government, which they have been wearing, and come out as true blue royalists, as they really are at heart. On the 28th of November, there was

The luau was attended by our Deputy Sheriff Moanauli and family, Deputy Tax Collector Chas, Williams and family, District Judge Edwin Thomas and family, together with sundry policemen, who all celebrated the acception

As you know, friend T. H. Davies has been through here, and I hear talked little else than politics. He is, (was at that time) perfectly certain the queen is to be restored, so certain is he, and talked so plausibly that quite a number of rather weak-kneed individuals in this district, became either his converts or so doubtful they will not talk.

According to Davies one of the first moves after restoration will be the de-portation of L. A. Thurston and S. E. Bishop. This part of the programme was told some one in confidence, and leaked out.

It would appear to me, that the Government would be perfectly justified in putting a quietus on such talk from such a man, even if it became necessary to administer a dose of his own medicine.

I emphasize the such a man, be-cause he really has considerable in-fluence. Similar expressions from a great many others, would amount to

nothing.
Since his visit, and that of some of his traveling employees, there are quite a number of people through here, who profess to believe in the the two busy law-breakers. They of liquor that he already had on justice of the ex-queen's cause, who did not before

MISS ALBU'S BENEFIT.

Saturday's Concert Greatly Enjoyed by the Audience.

Although the audience at the Opera House on Saturday night was not a very large one, those who were present enjoyed the concert to the utmost. The Misses Albu have won the hearts of the music-loving public of Honolulu, and very de-

Miss Albu, to whom the concert was given as a benefit, was received with a prolonged round of applause when she appeared on the stage. Her first number was "Aloha Oe," with the Quintette Club assisting in the chorus. Miss Albu has sung this song at two of the former concerts, and each time it has been enthusiastically received, but it is doubtful if there was more applause on either of the other occasions than there was Saturday night. Several people have said that she sings it with a better pronunciation of the Hawaiian words, and in a much better way generally than any other foreign singer who has ever appeared here. Miss Rose Albu repeated "Like no a Like," which she sang for the first time at the Kawaiahao Church concert.

The success of the evening was the duet from Bellini's Norma, "Hear Me, Norma." The music is exquisite, and was finely rendered by the sisters. The final number on the programme was Mendelssohn's beautiful duet "I Would that

My Love."
The Quintette Club, Signor Barsotti, Mr. W. J. Cuelho, and other local talent helped make the programme the good one it was. It is much to be hoped that a like benefit will be tendered to Miss Rose Albu before the artistes take their departure for the Coast.

It is now reported that the 17th, the first anniversary of the birthday of the Provisional Government, is to be celebrated by a military display followed by fireworks in the evening.

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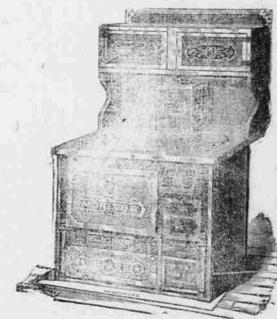
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Maul, Jan. 6 .- During new year's evening one of the largest and most successful dancing parties of the season was held in Spreckelsville Hall, through the courtesy of Mr. Hugh Center, manager of the plantation. "Old Probabilities" was in a pleasing mood, and the Kahului Railroad Company's train conveyed a goodly number of Wailuku, Kahului and Makawao people to the scene of festivity. Ropes and garlands of fern adorned ceiling and wall, to which the gay tints of bunting made striking contrast. Leaves of the palm and guava were also intertwined and huge Chinese lanterns added their quaintness to the pretty effect. In one corner a grouping of choice potted plants claimed attention; in another the figure of an elephant, constructed of pretty foliage, was conspicuous. Behind a bower of greens the Waikapu string band, composed of four musicians, discoursed harmony that caused eager feet to trip lightly across and down the glassy floor. At 8:30 P. M., Floor Manager W. Grother arranged the opening dance, which was followed by a long and varied programme of terpsichorean events.

The presence of a coterie of Californians, temporarily engaged on the plantation, furnished the many fair ones present with skillful partners galore, and as many as thirty couples were noted keeping time to waltz

About a hundred guests enjoyed the lavish spread of viands in the dining hall, and returned thanks to Caterer Brittain for his efforts in their behalf.

The time-honored Virginia reel, executed most vivaciously, formed the farewell event of a most enjoyable party, and it was 3:30 "in de morning by de bright light" before the guests sang "After the Ball" as the spirit of steam pulled them homeward.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. A. C. Greene of Makawao is causing her host of friends much anxiety by her prolonged and serious

Mr. E. M. Walsh, formerly manager of Paia plantation, was married on New Year's day to Miss Hattie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sproul of Oakland, Cal. Congratulations from Maui friends.

Yesterday was a "red letter" day for Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Baldwin, of Makawao; it marked the advent of a son and heir. The fond parents think it is the prettiest baby in the world.

Arrivals on Wednesday, the 3d inst., per steamer Claudine: Mrs. H. P. Baldwin and Miss Maud returned to Haiku, after a long visit to Chicago and Oakland. Miss Annie Alexander, of the latter city, accompanied her relatives.

Mr. G. P. Wilder, superintendent of the Kahului Railroad, also re-turned. Mrs. Wilder was detained in California owing to illness.
Mr. J. G. Anderson, Jr., was also

on the list, and he intends to visit his uncle, Hon. James Anderson of Makawao, for several months. The gentleman is a member of the Ander son Pressed Brick Co., of Ogden, Utah, a firm that took the gold medal at the World's Fair for the best pressed brick in the United States.

Mr. W. O. Aikens of Makawao has recently been appointed port surveyor of Kaholui, a position to which he is peculiarly fitted, owing to his experience as agent of the Waimanalo Steamship Co.

STRAY SCRIBBLINGS.

At the Japanese wrestling tournament held at Hamakuapoko, Christmas Day, the Kaluanui champion bested the Hamakuapoko athlete in three successive rounds and thus won the prize—a vase, huge and quaint.

Makawao is still ahead. The dis-

trict possesses a hen which recently laid an egg weighing exactly 74

The Paia and Hamakuapoko plantation men enjoyed December 25th and 26th as holidays, and so New

Year's was unobserved. During the 1st inst., while the men at Hamakuapoko were raising by windlass two sections of a new iron smokestack of mammoth dimensions to its position, just at the time when fourteen inches more would have completed the difficult task, the ropes gave way and down came the ropes ster, crushing to jelly an unfortunate Japanese who, either through heedlessnessor out of bravado, did not flee when other bystanders concluded that their safety lay in flight. The pipe

was badly bent. The Japanese named Sako, who was arrested for the malicious burn-ing of the cane on the Pioneer plantation on Sunday the 4th of December, has been held to answer before the jury at Wailuku next term. This Japanese is the one whom "Detective" Chester A. Doyle, by clever dis.

THE LATEST NEWS FROM MAUL guise and a thorough knowledge of the Japanese language, discovered to have been one of the guilty quartet.

Wailuku district native Sunday Schools held a convention during Christmas Day and Makawao fol lowed suit during Happy New Year at Pockela Church, Makawao. The different schools represented were, Wailuku, Huelo, Haiku, Keokea and Makawao (two). The exercises passed off most fittingly and happily. There was an aroma of happy feeling in the air which aided the many events of the day's programme. Prominent Hawaiians present were Rev. Kamakele, Messrs. J. W. Kalua, J. Kalama, S. Kaine, Jno. Kinney and Judge Kealoha. During the afternoon a large and inviting luau was served at the residence, of John Kalama, Esq.

The Wailuku minstrel show will take place at the skating rink next

Spreckelsville plantation commenced grinding this week.

The schooner Weatherwax, Captain Smith, arrived in Kahului this week. She brought coal from Vic-

toria for the railroad company.

The schooner Anna, Captain Norberg, arrived in harbor after dark on Thursday, the 4th inst. She was pulled in by row boats, the wind hav-ing entirely vanished. She brought merchandise and left San Francisco on the 15th of December.

The Anna and Consuelo will depart sugar laden some time next

Weather: Showery now and again. Wind: South and warm during most

SPORTS ON KAUAI.

Annual Athletic Contests at Makaweli.

KAUAI, Jan. 6 .- The annual sports at Makaweli plantation, which were postponed on Christmas day on account of the heavy rains which fell during the mornin t, were successfully carried out on New Year's day. The weather was good, dry and not too warm, and the records for the majority of the events show a marked improvement on previous meetings. The jumping might have been a little better, but it is only fair to add that it was slightly uphill, which circumstance must have detracted a little from the excellence of the performances. A quoiting tournament of ten shots up was carried on during the forenoon, and brought some very close and exciting games. The final fell to be played between J. Elliott and J. Anderson, and after a good game was won by Elliott with 10 points to his opponent's 6. The 100 yards such dash and hurdle race were run in good time, but in the latter two of the competitors came a cropper, one at the first hurdle and one at the last. The other and more comical races were well contested, and afforded a good deal of amusement. The judges were Messrs. Simpson and Hants. Starter, Mr. Wm. Hastie. Timekeeper, Mr. James

Event 1-Quoiting tournament; 1st, Jno. Elliott; 2d, Jno. Anderson. Event 2—Putting the shot, 22 lbs.; 1st, Jno. Anderson, 28 ft. 8 in.; 2d, J.

E. Hime, 27 it. 5 in. Event 3—Sack race, 50 yds.; 1st, W.

Baldwin; 2d, J. E. Hime. Event 4—Broad jump; 1st, W. Baldwin, 16 ft. 1 in.; 2d, J. E. Hime, 16 ft.

6½ in. Event 5—Hurdle race, 100 yds. (four hurdles, 3 ft. high); 1st, W. Baldwin; 2d. Jno. Ropoze; time, 14½ secs. Event 6—Throwing the hammer; 1st, Jno. Anderson, 81 ft.; 2d, Jno. Clark, 75 ft. 2 in. Event 7—Three-legged race, 50 yds.; 1st. W. Baldwin and Jno. Elliott; 2d.

1st, W. Baldwin and Jno. Elliott; 2d, Wm. Dickson and Jno. Ropoze. Event 8—High jump; W. Baldwin and J. E. Hime (equal), 4 ft. 6 in.; Jno.

Anderson, 4 ft. 5 in. Event 9-Running hop, step and leap: 1st, J. E. Hime, 33 ft. 11 in.; 2d,

W. Baldwin, 32 ft. 51 in. Event 10—Elephant race, 50 yds.

Event 10—Elephant race, 35 yas, W. Baldwin and Jno. Ropoze; 2d, W. Baldwin and Jno. Elliott. Event 11—100 yds. dash; 1st heat, 1st, J. Anderson; 2d, J. E. Hime; 2d heat, 1st, J. Elliott; 2d, D. Douglas; final heat, 1st, J. Anderson; 2d, Jno. final heat, 184 s. . Elliott; time, 11 secs. "Stalwart."

HAWAII PONOI.

Here is a Version Which is Not a Royalist One.

Hawaii Ponei is a good old song, but it contains too much feudal sentiment to suit these progressive days. Here is a version which strikes out the too effusive references to the Alii, etc. Can any one improve on it? Competition is

KA MELE LAHUL.

(The National Anthem). Hawaii ponoi, Nana i kou lahui; A me ke aupuni. Ke aupuni. Ka aina nani e, Na moku lani nei; Na kaua e pale,

(Repeat the last four lines).

IN PARALLEL COLUMNS.

The Malice and Prejudice of the "Nation" Exposed.

MR. EDITOR :- The New York Nation, the Evening Post's weekly issue, can not speak with calmness on the Hawaiian question. Years ago it was regarded as fair and judicial in tone, but it has rapidly lost that trait, and if its utterances on our matters are a test of its general truthfulness, it can no longer be worthy of credence in any thing. For years it has been filled with hatred and bitterness toward the Republican party, and particularly to everything pertaining to the Harrison administration, while at the same time it has worshipped Cleveland as a personality. Perhaps this accounts for its opposite positions on the principles of liberty and right involved in the cases of the Hawaiian, Chilian and Brazilian struggles below referred to. I give the quotations direct from the Nation:

ON HAWAII. | CHILE AND BRA-NATION, FEB. 16, NATION, NOV. 16, 1893).

In the absence of telegraphic communication, even the facts of the revolution in Honolulu can hardly be ascertained, within that period (balance of Harrison's term). There are two stories before him, one that of the Hawaiian, Government, with Government, with ance for a Govern-which we have ment like ours. a treaty of com-merce and amity, which that Gov-of South America, ernment has not or like France, or broken and which has still 2 years to run. The other is sident or sovereign that of certain for-eign residents who a concentrated have overturned armed force, in this Government case of disputes beby force of arms, on the ground, as tween the executive and the legislature the presumptions are sovereign had ensured on a policy of tive. tered on a policy of tive.

'heathen and sor'cerous reaction.'' oto) and he has
These two stories committed a great These two stories are in many respects contradictory, and each side has plenty of motives, as in all such controversies, for perverting, coloring and misstating. misstating. But no matter how the fortune of ty) contains no war may go, by-provisions against heathenish or sor-forget that in

cerous practices, semi-barbarous or or against debau chery or immoral which are striving chery or immorality on the part of the queen in her palace or other public building; and yet it is these and immark in command of the troops is presentings and immarking they have have have together very amicably. About fifty of these were put aboard the Australia.

A considerable number of coffee trees of various sizes were also presentings and immarking various sizes were also and yet it is these of the troops is practices and immoralities which are put forth by the revolutionists as an excuse for overturning the Government, and counts in some depressing the about the bottom of it. Government, and counts in some de-proposing the ab-solute conquest of the islands by the United States. United States.

United States.

(NATION, MAR. 23, 1893).

It was to have been expected that a more satisfactory solution of the Hawaiian trouble would be arrived those who believe would be arrived those who believe at under a Demo- in it, being unable

tration. to the sea. The officers of the navy (NATION, NOV. 16, 1892), to the sea to the sea to the officers of the navy ter educated and come from a better

Referring to Stevens, says: It was his revolution that overthrew the Hawaiian queen, his Provisional Government was set up, his scheme of annexation that President Harrison tried to put through with a Jingo whoop, and his long plotting that Commissioner Blount has now exposed and the President brought.

The first "lay" ter educated and come from a better class than the offical says as a marriage bell.

A considerable number of Hawaiian exhibits of various sorts waiian exhibits of various sorts were also sent up, and the steamer of the 11th will take more.

The following exhibits were shipped to San Francisco by the Australia, for the Midwinter Fair: Four large containers of coffee trees. Two small containers of tea plants, Imported.

Two small containers of coffee plants, imported.

Two small containers of coffee plants, imported.

Two small containers of coffee plants, Hawaiian.

Two tubs of coffee seedlings, Ha-

President brought for it the benefit to naught.

The first "lay" Theirs is by far of the annexationist schemers was role. The lamp of Anglophobia. The English were after the islands. The queen was a good the procession of the occasion is sovereign, but fully under "English influence."

This did not cases out of ten work as desired, they stand for le-

work as desired, they stand for leand so it was soon gislation by dis-discovered that the cussion and by queen was a bad vote, against legiswoman and a ty-lation by decree. rannical ruler, In nine cases out of against whom it ten they offer the George Mundon, the leading Ha-waiian annexationist of Kapaa, Kauai, fell from his horse on New Kayai, fell from his horse on New Year's day and broke his right ing for at least two case of Chili, we months is shown did just the oppo-

by the article in site of this. We Minister Stevens' sided with Balma paper of Novem-ber 24 1892, im-outset. We set forming the Amer- our navy to ican people that sympathize with something was him; we put our going to happen law in motion to

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and

in Hawaii. discourage and op-If there is any press his enemies, explanation of all and treated his these mysteries pinchbeck and ilexcept the one legal machine as Secretary Gresh- if it were the legiam charges, name-timate Govern-ly, that the Amer-ment of Chili, in ican Minister in the teeth of all the trigued with a lot best traditions of of other aliens to our Department of overthrow the con- State. Finally, we stitutional govern-came near going ment of Hawaii, to war with the we should be glad Republic, and so to have it pointed smashing it that out. It is clear, at the materials for any rate, that a good and strong Secretary Fos legitimate poputer's "unexpected lar Government change of govern-ment" was not un-have been wanting expected to the for generations.

conspirators. As We hope this Mr. Gresham remistake will not marks, President be repeated in Harrison and Sec-Brazil. We do not retary Foster may as yet know which have been de-side is right, but ceived, but Ste-the presumption vens and his allies is in favor of the malcontents. were not.

Congress, of the writters orators, and one may say of the

Much more might be added but it is unnecessary. The Nation has labored to prove the whole Hawaiian affair a Republican conspiracy, in face of the facts published by itself as news, of the constant oppression of Kalakaua and Liliuokalani against popular right; of the debauchery and corruption flaunted before the world of the overthrown monarchy, of its steady retrogression and of the peril to the moral and national interest of the thousands of Americans and other foreigners who not only represent its civilization, but whose character, wealth and numbers give this country a standing before the world. It says in Brazil "The presumption is in favor of the malcontents;" but in Hawaii it denounces us as "filibusters." W. R. CASTLE.

HAWAII AT THE FAIR.

The Australia Takes a Great Many Attractions for the Village.

The Australia carried away a great many attractions for the Hawaiian exhibit at the Midwinter Fair. The fellow of the 14-foot shark which was caught only to die a few weeks ago has not yet been secured, but a youngster about two feet long was shipped, as a forerunner of the monster to follow. For several weeks different specimens of Hawaiian fish have been caught and consigned to a tank on States | the west side of the harbor, where they have lived together very

> shipped, which will go to enhance the tropical effect of the fern stumps and cocoanut branches which have already gone before. The riding bullocks which created such a sensation in Honolulu a few days since are also safe on board, and it is safe to assume that they will make a much bigger sensation in San Francisco than they did in Honolulu.

Quite a large colony of native Hawaiians were also passengers. Mrs. Ailau, Mrs. Oliver Stillman, Mrs. Keohokalole and other Hawaiian ladies were among the number. They will show how mats and eratic President to make a stand hats and fans and wreaths are than under a Reagainst the army made in Hawaii. The girls will publican Administration in the capital, take dance—in their modest and decorous way-the cowboys will ride their bullocks, and in general things are expected to go as merry as a marriage bell.

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WE publish in another column a patriotic version of Hawaii Ponoi, with the royalist sentiments elided. If Hawaii Ponoi is to be retained as the national anthem until it is exchanged for America, it is at any rate high time to adopt some words which will not be a standing invitation to insurrection.

WE publish in another column an article from the San Francisco Chronicle referring to the recent performances of England in the Gilbert Islands. As usual that power has been annexing an island or so down there. None of the newspapers mention the fact of this acquisition having been preceded by a popular vote. Yet one must of course have been taken, or we should have heard a protest against this "theft of a kingdom," from some good British subject and anti-Home Ruler before this.

According to a correspondent in Hamakua, some of the office-holders of that district have lately been holding a feast in honor of the anticipated return of Mrs. Dominis to her throne. This feast, it is alleged, was held on the very day when these loyal servants of the Provisional Government supposed that the restoration to be actually in process of accomplishment. These facts are now brought to the notice of the authorities, and they should be investigated at once. If they are verified the gentlemen concerned should be promptly decapitated and their places supplied with persons whose loyalty remains unshaken whether the calabash is empty or full.

A DISPATCH published in our news columns shows that the ing, and there is nothing in sight telligence and character, and he It seems to be generally believed form a competent opinion on the that the Wilson Act is a deficiency revenue than it can raise up. The reached conclusions differing very proposition to tax incomes would, but it is too unpopular ever to pass through Congress. Under the cir- but moved freely about among the cumstances, it may be considered as still far from certain that there ands. will be no reimposition of a duty on sugar. A large sum must be raised in some way, and there is no way more convenient and less burdensome than a modest tax on

No doubt many of our readers will remember a man by the name of Percy Gardiner, who was an annexationist until he failed to get an office, and then became an "ardent royalist." He seems to have been a favorite of Dr. Trousswallowed a strange tale which Gardiner poured into his ears concerning the large payments of money and the lucrative offices promised him by Mr. Thurston if he would only give his valuable aid to the revolution. The whole story may be found in Dr. Trousseau's statement to Blount. The man Gardiner has now turned up in Hongkong, where he seems to have appointed himself a sort of special agent of the Hawaiian Government to issue permits to Chinese to come to this country, and particularly to receive their money. The whole scheme is exposed in the communication to the Foreign Office, published in this morning's ADVERTISER.

COMMERCE WITH CANADA.

We publish this morning the report of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce on the matters lately brought before that body by Mr. Mackenzie Bowell. The report is a rather non-committal docu- month, delivered by carrier.

ment, and it was accepted by the Chamber without debate.

The truth is that while it is wise and proper to encourage the maintenance of the Canadian Pacific line to Hawaii by every means in our power, and in like manner to do everything we can to get a cable here, no matter from what quarter it comes, Hawaii cannot hope to establish any commercial connection which will materially lessen her dependence upon the United States. The population of the western part of Canada is, and must for a long time remain, an exceedingly sparse one. It presents only a very limited market to our products, and there is not much to be hoped from it, no matter how carefully this market may be developed. The consumption of sugar in the whole of Canada is hardly more than equal to the Hawaiian Columbia takes only an insignificant part. If Hawaii were to seek an outlet for her sugar in Canada, the eastern trade inlets of that cally sealed, and even then we could not be guaranteed an adequate field for our products. The bulk of Hawaii's trade for an indefinite period to come, must be with the United States.

It does not follow, however, that the Canadian connection is not orth cultivating. The extra line of steamers is a convenience, and the northern market will always offer a valuable, though extremely limited alternative for a part of us other than a commercial appaency which Hawaiian Americans ignore them. never found occasion to regret, until it deluded Mr. Cleveland into conducting himself like a foreign conqueror in Hawaii, who had only to put his foot on our necks.

THE VIEWS OF COL. MACARTHUR

Readers of the ADVERTISER will remember the visit of Col. Chas. L. MacArthur to Honolulu some months since. Col. MacArthur is United States Treasury balance is the editor of the Troy Northern lower than it has ever been before. Budget, and was formerly a The annual deficit is estimated at New York State Senator. He is \$37,000,000. The amount is alarm- | widely known as a man of high inwhich promises to stop the leak. stayed in Honolulu long enough to of account. merits of the controversy then bill, which will cut down more being waged. Colonel MacArthur widely from those of Mr. Blount. if adopted, produce a large revenue, He did not shut himself up in a room at the royalist head-quarters, people and visited the other isl-

Colonel MacArthur has published a long article in his paper (the Budget), which also appeared in the Mail and Express. We append that portion of it which refers to the demand for a plebiscite as a pre-requisite to annexation:

"It is claimed by some of the Clevelandites that Hawaii should not be annexed without a majority vote of the original natives, who are themselves a minority of the whole permanent inhabitants, in its favor. This is against all American precedent in annexations in this country, and generally in all practice throughseau's, as that gentleman eagerly out the world. The question of the appexation of any of the territory acquired by us was never submitted to a vote of the people of the country acquired in any case. It is probable that if the inhabitants had voted, including those of the aboriginal natives, the vote in each case would have been against annexation. The Indians in these countries would have been against annexation, and, with their votes, annexation would have been defeated. Even as it was, the Louisiana acquisition was opposed strongly there, and serious riots in opposition resulted in New Orleans. In our acquisitions, the Government in control of the territory transferred arranged the terms of each transfer, and there was no popular vote on the subject. Those who controlled territory to transfer transferred it, as has been proposed in the case of Hawaii, and all such trans fers have been approved as wise, popular, patriotic and glorious by the American people. And as those who are re-presented in the Provisional Government now proposing to cede Hawaii control and own nine tenths of the business and private property of the islands, and have shown their ability to sustain that Government against all opposition that can come from within the country, their right to act on the question is indisputable."

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BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE.

Corporations," the Star of Saturday If she is well advised she will insist contains an article which seems to on large damages, at least \$5,000,be based upon a misapprehension 000, and she will prove her case on of something in Friday's ADVER- Mr. Cleveland's message. Will TISER. The Star finds in the fol- Congress admit the claim? If it lowing words, "It is now believed stands by the President it must adthat the place (Minister of Foreign | mit the liability. Will the Demo-Affairs), can be filled in a satisfac- cratic leaders dare go to the voters tory manner," an intimation that on such a question? Payment of "something had been fixed up in any foreign claim has always been regard to the appointment of a a "red flag" before the average new Minister of Foreign Affairs" voter in America. If the "deposed"

regarding the office of the Minister some European power, the Presiof Foreign Affairs, the ADVERTISER dent's confessions will bring her is not aware of the fact. In stating enormous damages. Will the Demothat it was generally believed that | cratic party begin by confessing its the office in question could be sat- liability? No. It will firmly reisfactorily filled, we only stated fuse to be led to a point between what we regarded, and still regard, the devil and the deep sea. Even as the general view. No particular if Mr. Cleveland is right in his crop, and of this total British reference to opinion in Government circles was expressed or implied.

The ADVERTISER has as little authority as the Star-and perhaps even less-to speak for the governcountry would have to be hermeti- ment. Neither does it possess sources of information unshared by other organs of public opinion.

With regard to the propriety of giving an opportunity for the expression of public sentiment before making an important public appointment, we are in the fullest accord with our evening contemporary. The views of the Annexation Club, and of other organizations, are entitled to the most ample consideration. We do not believe that there is any disposition our exports. But it cannot make on the part of these organizations to abuse their powers, and we benage of the United States, nor free | lieve that the Government, for its us from a relation of depend- part, is as free from any desire to

suicidal than to leave this fact out | prejudices may be.

THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS.

Mr. Cleveland has pitched the Hawaiian matter into Congress. He is like the circus man who vainly tried to drive around the ring a tandem team consisting of a goat, a pig, a hippepotomus and a monkey. At last he shouted to the clown, "Here, you try it. Omniscience can't keep them beasts in

But what will Congress do? It will not, it is certain, make war on a Government in order to redress a wrong done by its own servant. It will not punish the Hawaiian Paul because the American Peter has sinned. If the Provisional Gov-Mr. Stevens has sinned, it has been against his own Government and

the deposed. Mr. Cleveland invites his party are as follows: to stand between the devil and the deep sea. Will it accept? If the Queen was deposed by the American marines, and she is to be restored, it must be done well and effectually. Otherwise there is no reparation, in law or justice. Effective restoration means a permanent guard of the Throne by United States' forces. A permanent guard means a protectorate with undefined and despotic powers, or practical annexation. It means also the preservation of a monarchy, a democratic mother with a monarchical child-a political monstrosity. This is the devil which Mr.

Now look at the deep sea on the other side. Congress can make MR, REUTER HAS A SCHEME, 307 Under the heading, "No Close money compensation to the deposed. If anything has been "fixed up" asks for arbitration of her claim by policy, his party will not follow him if it puts the party "fences" in danger. He will be out of politics in three years, but the party remains. Mr. Vest and Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hill will not permit any one, however wise or great, to "monkey" with the fortunes of the Democracy. They will not allow the President, or Mr. Blount, or Mr. Willis, to put "flies" on it-and such flies!

PROF. ALEXANDER'S TESTIMONY.

We reproduce this morning from the New York Tribune a statement made by Prof. Alexander regarding Blount's report. It is rightly characterized in a Tribune leader as in some respects the most important statement which had yet been published. Prof. Alexander is by his principles, training and The necessity that the Govern- temperament, qualified as few men ment should keep in the closest | are, to give a truthful and impartouch with public opinion seems tial picture of Hawaiian affairs. almost too obvious to be dwelt upon. He is of a calm and judi-In the absence of elections and the | cial temper-careful and methodformal instruments of popular rule, | ical in inquiry-conservative in it becomes doubly important to judgment. He has already made consult public opinion as express- a name for himself as an authored in its various organs. Only thus ity in Hawaiian history and antican the Government be in fact, if quities. He has passed a life denot in form, a truly popular gov- voted to science. The testimony ernment. It is from public opinion of such a man on matters which that the Government derives its came within his personal knowlauthority, its sanctions and its edge, must carry the greatest inner justification, and there could weight, and cannot be overlooked be nothing more foolish or more by any one, no matter what his

political organizations are alike der's testimony, that he studiously faithful to the objects which led to avoided questioning him on the the overthrow of the queen and the very matters which were specially establishment of the Provisional in issue, and that he prefers before Government. In this fidelity is him the statements of malignant contained the surest guarantee for slanderers, is simply one more damning proof of the utter worthlessness of his report.

It is not necessary to recapitulate the points which Prof. Alexander scores against Mr. Blount. Every shot is a bull's-eye. Mr. Alexander has contributed some of the biggest stones to the pyramid under which the Blount infamy lies buried.

HARMONY LODGE.

Installation of Its Officers Last Evening.

A large number of the members of Harmony Lodge, No. 3, L. O. O. F., were present last evening at the lodge rooms, the occasion being the installation of new officers. The exercises were conducted by C. J. Fishel, D. D. G. S., who was assisternment has sinned, it has been ed by the following officers: P. D. only against the deposed, and not D. G. S., M. D. Monsarrat, Grand soninst the United States; and if Marshal; P. G., L. H. Dee, Grand Vice Grand; P. G., F. J. Wilhelm, Grand Secretary; P. G., W. O. Atwater, Grand Treasurer.

The officers who were installed

D. P. Lawrence, P. G. Albert Lucas, N. G. Geo. A. Turner, V. G. C. F. Herrick, Secretary. J. A. Magoon, Treasurer. J. Schleif, Warden. J. J. McDonald, Conductor. E. J. Wilhelm, P. G., R. S. N. G. D. T. Bailey, L. S. N. G. L. H. Dee, P. G., R. S. V. G. M. D. Monsarrat, P. D. G. D. S., L. J. E. Westbrook, R. S. S. H. E. Gares, L. S. S. F. J. Turner, I. G. J. C. Lorenzen, P. G. Chaplain.

Out of Style.

"I really think Mr. Blount displayed very bad taste," she exclaimed.

"How?" asked the other girl. "By having his report made on Cleveland presents to his party. the bias."-Ex.

He Is To Be a Representative of the Queen.

PLANS LAID THROUGHOUT THE GROUP.

New Sheriffs and Other Government Officials Already relected - A Modern Hans Anderson Recounts to His Admirers a Few Fairy Stories.

In spite of the almost generally accepted fact that the cause of the ex-queen is dead, Maui royalists do not seem to realize it. They still reason that the action is cling, with a tenacity worthy of a quicker and the edge more better cause, to the party that was even. This instrument is overthrown last January. A good much harder than steel and has just come to light.

ist party try to keep the spirits of it will "file a file," it will be their fellows up by telling them found particularly useful that the Queen (with a big Q) is sure to go back on the throne in a very short while; that the "poor hoes or cane knives. One of Hawaiian" is sure to "get his Frank Walcot's knife sharprights," Naturally, the "poor Ha- eners will outwear many waiian" who has any leanings to- dozen files. wards royalty accepts without ques agents for the article. tion the statements of such men.

M. H. Retter, the ex-Deputy-Sheriff of Hana district, returned to his home a short time ago, after a visit to Honolulu. As soon as he got back to his native heath he is said to have called a number of his fellows around him and made them an important speech. He expatiated on the fact that Liliuokalani was sure to return to the throne; that it was only a question of a short time before she would have the power to decapitate them all if she so wished, and that they had better declare themselves as good royalists at once.

Mr. Reuter then went on to say that he was a candidate for the position of Representative for the Queen's (still with a big Q), party in the new Legislature to be formed as soon as she resumed the rule of

the country. Another of the cheerful Mr. Reu- 307 ter's fairy stories was to the effect that plans had been laid all through the group to fight the Provisional Government and of course to overcome them. That a new Ministry had already been selected, as also had the sheriffs for the different islands. A plan had been formed, according to Mr. Reuter, to seize the district of Hana and to defy The fact that Mr. Blount did in the police forces. Wailuku and The Councils and the various point of fact ignore Mr. Alexan- Makawao districts were declared to be ready for the fray, and Maui

> the hands of the Philistines. Mr. Reuter is sanguine. will have a lot of pleasure in the thought of his coming power.

The Week of Prayer.

This is the week of prayer in the Central Union Church. The following is the programme for the

Tuesday, 11-12 A. M.-Prayer for the Church as Christ's Witness to the Truth. Led by D. W. Corbett. Tuesday, 7:30 - 8:30 P. M --

Wednesday, 11-12 A. M.—Praver for Nations and Rulers. Led by Rev. S. E. Bishop.

Wednesday, 7:30-9 p. m.—Annual Church Meeting for Reports. Thursday, 11-12 A. M .- Prayer for the Home Work. Led by J. B.

Thursday, 7:30-8:30 P. M .-Prayer for Foreign Missions. Led by A. F. Judd. Friday, 11-12 A. M.—Prayer for Families. Led by Mrs. E. Van

Cleve Hall. Friday, 7:30-8:30 P. M.—Prayer for the Young in Sunday Schools and in Day Schools. Led by F. A. Hosmer.

An Accident at Sea.

Andrew Walgren, an able seaman, fell from the mainmast of the brigantine W. G. Irwin at 3 P.M. on December 21, and broke his spinal column. He was at the time unloosening a rope about two-thirds up the mast, and through some unknown cause lost his hold and fell to the main deck, a distance of sixty feet. He lingered until 3 A.M. on December 24, when he died. The deceased was a native of Sweden, aged 28 years. His remains were buried at sea the same day.

The President has the consolation of knowing that while his Hawaiian policy is utterly repudiated by the American people it is enthu-siastially applauded in England.—

Fanuary 8, 1894.

In order that people may have sharp carving knives and thus appreciate the good meat set before them, we have imported a stock of "Frank Walcot's Sharpener." This contrivance is made of compressed emery and is shaped like a scythe stone, but much smaller in size. It far surpasses the conventional carver's steel for the example of this sublime confidence will sharpen anything from the blades of the finest scissors Of course the leaders of the royal- to the wits of a dullard. As among the hands on sugar plantations for sharpening We are sole

> The Student Lamp has for years been the among the people who read or write much at night. They are not quite so elaborate as some of our banquet lamps, but for service they fill the bill in every respect. We have recently added to our stock an assortment of these student lamps having the genuine Rochester burner, the burner which won first prize at the Columbian Exposition, and we can guarantee them to be a superior article in every respect. We have three varieties varying in price according to the size of the burner.

THE HAWAIIAN HARDWARE CO.,

FORT STREET, HONOLULU.

How often it has been said by the croakers that there is no business, everything is dead, times are hard, and everything is going to the bad here in Honolulu, but the fornia Feed Co. are not built that way: we say business is good and getting better every was to drop like a ripe plum into month. And to prove what we say we have had to take larger plan will come to nothing but he and more commodious warehouses. We have just completed arrangements with Mr. J. F. Colburn, whereby he gives up his old stand, corner Queen and Nuuanu streets. We take possession on November 15th. Our old place at Leleo is too small for our fast increasing business, hence the change.

We expect the Hawaiian bark Mauna Ala to arrive here again in a few days Prayer for the Church as Christ's with her fourth full cargo Agency for Reform. Led by Mrs. of hay and grain bought Mary Clement Leavitt. by our Mr. J. N. Wright who will arrive on the bark. We prefer to select our merchandise ourselves rather than have others do it, which means that we get better goods at a less price.

We thank our many friends for their liberal patronage for the past three years, and hope by strict attention to a business we thoroughly understand to merit the patronage of as many more.

We intend to keep a large, well selected stock of the very best hay and grain to be had in the California market, and we are going to sell it. CALIFORNIA FEED CO.

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Notice.

AT THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL meeting of the Stockholders of the Hawaiian Sugar Company held this day, the following elections were made.

H. P. Baldwin	President
S. M. Damon Vice	-President
W. G. Irwin	.Treasurer
R. Catton	. Secretary
R. W. T. Purvis	Auditor

H. P. Baldwin, S. M. Damon, R. Catton, W. L. Hopper, and J. F. Hackfeld.

ROBT. CATTON.

Honolulu, December 26, 1893. 3571-3t 1512-4t

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Government schools are again open.

The Friend, for December, has made its appearance.

Mr. W. B. Ash is going to give a minstrel entertainment on Maui shortly after the 23d of January. Mr. Curtis Lyons, who is almost

a barometer in himself, predicts another storm before it clears off. H. F. Wichman's stock was not

exhausted by the Christmas rush, and he has many beautiful articles

Jno. E. Bush, having been compelled to take an undesired rest from politics, has gone into religion

The high fence that surrounds the Commercial Saloon on Nuuanu street has been ordered to be torn

John Kea, a clerk in the Attorney-General's office, has been given a license to practice in inferior Mr. Davies has again broken out

into print. His facile pen is directed at the Rev. S. E. Bishop The case of Vina King, the at-

tempted murderess, came up again on Saturday, and was postponed until January 12th. The Chinese and Japanese steerage passengers ex steamer City of

Peking will probably be released from quarantine today. Peterson and Parker have been compelled to bow the knee before Baal. They had to get their pass-

ports at the Foreign office. Frank Wallcott's knife sharpener is something new and, of course, new things are kept by the Hawaiian Hardware Co. Read their Monday morning sermon on the fourth

page. The Australia went off with unusual eclat on Saturday. The Band was in attendance and the crowd on the wharf and on the decks was immense. The heat was excessive.

Percy Gardiner, an "ardent royalist," albeit he was once a violent supporter of the Provisional Gorernment, has been in Hongkong. His latest scheme will be seen in another part of this paper.

At Adelaide, South Australia, on December 16th last, the thermometer stood at 107 degrees in the shade and 163 in the sun. This is considered only "quite warm" for the commencement of the antipodal summer.

The wedding of W. N. Graham and Miss Berger will take place this evening at St. Andrew's Cathedral, at 6:30 o'clock, after which a reception will be given in their honor at the residence of Mrs. Booth, of Pauca valley.

Miss Alice K. Ayers, who sued William Mahuka for breach of promise of marriage some time ago and was awarded judgment for \$400 damages, has filed an appeal from that verdict. She places the injury to her feelings above that amount, and asks the Court to set aside the former verdict and give her more money.

THOSE CIPHER DISPATCHES.

Another Version of the Correspond ence between Willis and Gresham.

The following draft of the correspondence between Honolulu and Washington was brought in by the office cat. The cat absolutely refused to state where it came

Willis to Gresham (cipher).

"Old hen refuses to give amnesty. Thirsts for human gore. Has pictures of hanging revolutionists a mile long."

Gresham to Willis (cipher). "President says must sand bag Stevens and Harrison. Go on your knees if necessary to get amnesty. Play it fine. Congress Hongkong Telegraph of November getting sassy. Papers call our 16th says: high sense of honor a lousy chest-

Willis to Gresham (cipher). "Have got amnesty. Gore all right. Queen's agreement without consent of her Ministry not valid. Dole and his crowd will submit tomorrow. People here frightened. Crown smashed up in late revoluion. Shall I furnish a new one at expense of United States ?"

Gresham to Willis (cipher). "President sends everything to Congress. Says Hawaiian matter gves him more trouble than his liver. Is profane., When queen rdused amnesty you should have declared trade off. Matter now all mixed like a tub full of eels."

GARDINER'S LITTLE SCHEME.

He Wanted to Send Chinamen to Honolulu.

FROM TWO TO FIVE COLLARS A DAY.

A Very Smooth Plan Attempted by an "Ardent Revalist"-Chinese Laborers Wanted for "His Plantations"-Percy's Latest Dodge in the Flowery Kingdom.

The communications given below were sent to the Foreign Office here by the Acting Hawaiian Consul-General at Hongkong. C. P. Gardiner, the man mentioned, is more or less well known here. Some time ago he was in the employ of T. H. Davies & Co., by whom he was discharged. He afterward worked for several other firms, principally in the capacity of engineer. He was a very strong annexationist during the first part of last January's movement, until he found that he could not get in office under the Provisional Government when he immediately "switched" and became, as he is called in the extract given below, an "ardent royalist." It is out to China as a sub-engineer on one of the China steamers.

The following is the letter from J. J. Keswick:

HAWAHAN CONSULATE GENERAL,) HONGKONG, 13th Dec., 1893. The HONORABLE SANFORD B. DOLE, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Honolulu:

SIR:-I have the honor to forward herewith for the information of the Government, a notice in Chinese with translation, circulated here by a Mr. Gardiner. I also send two papers with paragraphs marked in connection with

this man's visit here.

Mr. Gardiner called at this office some short time ago, stating that he wished to engage 150 or 200 Chinese to proceed to Honolulu to work on his plantations, and was informed that I could not render him any assistance in the way of granting passports, and

I have not since seen him.
I believe Mr. Gardiner worked his passage across from Honolulu in the engine-room of one of the steamers belonging to the P. M. S. S. Co. or the O. and O. S. S. Co.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your most obed'nt servant, J. J. KESWICK, Acting Consul-General.

The notice spoken of, translated, is as follows:

NOTICE.

It is hereby notified that the undersigned agent issues permits to the Chinese to proceed to the port of Honolulu in the Hawalian kingdom. They are to leave by the first steamer. The Chinese are only allowed to take with them their personal effects. They are not allowed to take other things with them, otherwise they will have to pay freight on same. The various plantations in Honolulu want to employ many Chinese laborers at pres-ent. You Chinese who have not been to that port, need not fear that you will get no work there. You are able to make from \$2 to \$5 daily. If you have any doubt about my statement, just inquire of those who have been to that place, and then you will know the state of affairs there. With regard to the Chinese who are engaged this time, everything is done according to law, and there is no irregularity about it at all. If any of you Chinese wish to take your family or relatives with you to that port, they can have their passage at reduced rates. The fare (to Honolulu), including food, doctor's fees and port charges, is about \$150. In engaging the Chinese to go this time, the undersigned agent has not much time at his disposal. Therefore, no permits will be issued after 23d

November.

[Sd.] KA TINA (GARDINER),

Victoria Hotel, Room No. 6. The 1st December is fixed for the

eparture from Hongkong. Upon arrival at the port, the passengers are free to act as they like. They are not required to sign any contract. There are trustworthy merchants here who will receive the passage money first, and who will sign a bond to the effect that if the passengers are not allowed to land, the original amount of money will be refunded, and that no cash will be taken from them. Those who are desirous of going to Honolulu are requested to apply to Tsang Honsang, of No. 29, Stanley street, 1st floor.

Commenting on the above, the

In view of the fact that legislation in Hawaii has recently been directed especially to the admission of Chinese-merchants, laborers, and all other classes—and that a Honolulu gentleman, Mr. C. P. Gardiner, is now in Hongkong on business connected with the movement, a representative of the Hongkong Telegraph called on Mr. Gardiner yesterday, and was courteously and readily sup-plied with a mass of valuable and in-teresting information having reference to the proposals now under con-

Mr. Gardiner came to Hongkong in the City of Rio from San Francisco, having left Honolula several weeks ago-only a day or two before the stranding of the Miowera. He has been for several years a resident of the Hawaiian kingdom, and takes an active interests to its politics, being

well known as an ardent royalistsas, in fact, almost all the British residents are, while the Provisional Government is mainly supported by Americans, favoring either annexation to the United States or an independent republic.

A KAUAI WEDDING.

J. B. Alexander and Miss Auhagen United in Marriage.

The German Lutheran Church of Libue was the scene of one of the prettiest weddings that has ever taken place on the "Garden Island," December 28th, 1893, when Mr. J. B. Alexander and Miss Cecilia Auhagen were united in holy matrimony by Rev. Hans Isenberg. Promptly at 7 P. M. the bride, in a cream silk crepe gown trimmed with satin, her veil crowned with a myrtle wreath, entered the church leaning on the arm of Mr. W. H. Rice, who gave her away. Her bridesmaid was Miss Buhlert and the best man Mr. Francis Gay, of Makaweli. The church was beautifully decorated; on the organ masses of pink water lilies and cosmo heaped in artistic profusion, the altar was tastefully decorated, a background of handsome palm leaves set off an effect in pink and white. The bridal party left the church to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Miss Grau. The most e able and pleasantest of receptions was afterward held at "Hale Nani," given by Mrs. Rice and Mrs. H. Issaid that when he left here he went enberg, where the couple received in the drawing-room bay window, which seemed planned for such an occasion, under a basket of white water lilies and maidenhair tied with satin ribbon. Delicate trailing vines twined over tulle curtains made the loveliest of backgrounds. Most conspicuous amid the profusion of decorations were two panels, one of delicate ki flowers, the other pink lilies and ferns, in which Mrs. Frank Hasting's exquisite taste was shown to advantage. The sitting-room was artistically decorated in every conceivable shade of vellow, making a striking contrast to other rooms which there is not space to describe. After a delicious supper, and toward the close of the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander left for their pretty new home, which was adorned with both costly and handsome gifts, bearing with them the best wishes of many sincere

friends for a happy future. One and all pronounced the reception the most enjoyable and informal event of the season.

... A SERIOUS INJURY.

Frank Ferreira Inflicts a Probably Fatal Kick.

A Portuguese named Ferreira was arrested last evening, his offense being that he had struck and kicked one of his countrymen so severely that death is liable to be the result. He was charged with assault and battery.

About a quarter of 4 o'clock yesterday Ferreira had a row with the man whom he assaulted and got struck on the head with a beer bottle. This enraged Ferreira to such an extent that he attacked the man, striking him two hard blows in the face and then savagely kicking him in a vital part. The man was taken to Queen's Hospital, where his injuries were attended to.

Ferreira, who is a younger brother of the man who killed Henry Williams some time ago, was locked up and bail refused pending on the unfortunate man.

A Hawaiian Congregaton.

At the Sunday service in Kawaiahao Church, Rev. Mr. Parker baptized six Hawaiian infants, who were all neatly dressed and as well behaved as any presented by foreign parents in other churches. During the baptismal service, the organist, Mr. Berger, played on the taining homes in these islands.' He organ some very soft music, which added to the interest of the occasion. At the close of the services a collection for missions was taken up, which showed a total of \$169.40 -a sum which would do credit to much larger and more wealthy churches. This Hawaiian congregation has recently paid off its long-standing debts, and subscribed some five hundred dollars for introducing the electric lights into the church. It should be added that the funds raised at the concert given by the Misses Albu assisted greatly in clearing off the debt, and that they will long be held in sweet memory for their Christian sympathy and benevolence by the native Hawaiians.

Kamehameha School will give

MORE FALSEHOODS NAILED.

Prof. Alexander Scores the Errors of Mr. Blount's Report.

EVERY SHOT FIRED A BULL'S-EYE.

A Telling Resume of the Blount Report -Commissioner Paramount's Prejudice Exposed-He Slanders the Portuguese Colony-Prof. Alexander's Testimony Ignored or Suppressed.

The following is the text of a Washington dispatch to the New York Tribune. It has not been published elsewhere:

Professor William D. Alexander, for twenty years Surveyor-General of Ha-waii and for a long time the President of Oahu College at Honolulu, has been already quoted in these dispatches as one of the most trustworthy and un-prejudiced witnesses of the events which led up to the H_waiian revolution last January. Professor Alexan-der is the son of one of the early American missionaries to Hawaii. and was born on the islands. He is a graduate of Yale, having been the salutatorian of the class of 1855. He is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, is the author of a Hawaiian grammar and of the standard history of Hawaii, and is considered one of the ablest, best informed and most impartial men in Hawaii. Mr. Alexander was one of the authorities con-sulted by Mr. Blount for information to embody in his now famous report, but the venerable Hawaiian scholar was astonished to find, when the report appeared, that nearly everything he had furnished had been suppressed by Mr. Cleveland's "Paramount Commissioner." Speaking of Mr. Blount's report, Professor Alexander said:

BLOUNT'S REAL PURPOSE.

"The long expected report of the Hon, J. H. Blount on Hawaiian affairs has just been laid before me. It is impossible, at short notice, to review a state document of such importance, but justice demands that some statement should be made in regard to the attitude of the Provisional Government toward Colonel Blount. Confident of the justice of its cause, the Provisional Government afforded the Commissioner every possible facility for obtaining information, and spared neither time nor money in furnishing him with full details on every subject under investigation. While it was supposed by the Provisional Government and its friends that the chief ob-ject of his mission was to report upon their offer of annexation to the United States, he carefully concealed his real object, which seems to have been to make out a case against their title to govern and against the character of a former representative of his own Gov-

ernment.
"With the approval of the Cacinet, and at Mr. Blount's request, I prepared full and careful statements on the past history and present owner-ship of the lands of the country, on the constitutional history of the Gov-ernment, on the political events of Kalakaua's reign, and the causes that the treaty of 1854, a comparatively unimportant matter of ancient history, but has suppressed all the other information which I furnished him. substituting therefor the statements of the royalist Cabinet and sympathi-zers. Under the direction of the Minister of Finance, other officers of the Hawaiian Government made elaborate and accurate reports for his use on a variety of subjects. He never, how-ever, offered to have my testimony taken down in regard to the facts of the late revolution, of which he knew that I had been an eye-witness.

THE METHODS OF A PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

"While I do not question his hon-esty of purpose, his methods were those of a prosecuting attorney, and his report is an astonishing piece of special pleading. It is pervaded from beginning to end with a strange hos-tility to the American colony, built up and fostered by the policy of the United States for the last forty years which has created the civilization of these islands, developed their the result of the injuries inflicted sources and opened an important field of commerce to the Pacific States. With their struggles for decent and honest government during the last fifteen years, he has no sympathy whatever. In his letter of April 6 he condemns them for 'participating in the affairs of these islands.' In his view 'the character of the people of these islands is and must te overwhelmingly Asiatic,' which he probably regards as a 'consummation de-voutly to be wished,' and he depre-cates 'the idea of immigrants from the United States being able to find encouragement in the matter of obseems to think, as Governor, icDuffie of South Carolina wrote of the Texans in 1836, that 'having emigrated to that country they had forfeited all claim to fraternal regard,' and that 'having left a land of freedom for a land of despotism with their eyes open, they deserved their fate.'

"The people of the United States, however, did not take this view of the case of the Texans, nor will they be indifferent to the fate of their countrymen in Hawaii. On the whole Colonel Blount's report gives the impression that he had so completely prejudged the case as to be almost impervious to any evidence opposed to his predilections. His animus is be-trayed by the earliest letters in his correspondence with the State De-partment. His partiality; o Boysis. ources of information use ed 41 h into many errors, evenin egard: o matters not involved in the prisent controversy. For example, on pages he states that even before 1873 the its students a three weeks' vaca-tion, commencing on the 20th inst. 'natives generally read and wrote English,' which out few of the adult natives are able to do at the present

time. Again, in the face of full in-formation based on documentary evi-dence, he describes the notorious ex-Mormon adventurer Gibson, who was connected with the worst political connected with the worst political scandals in Hawaiian history, as a 'man of large information, free from all suspicion of bribery,' who 'led the natives and some whites.'

"His extraordinary statement on page 6 that 'the story of the division (of the land of 1845) is discreditable to King, chiefs and white residency is a theorem."

so flagrantly unjust, and so opposed to the verdict of all other authorities on the subject that it discredits the Commissioner's judgment on all other subjects. That grand act of Kameha-meha III, by which he made the poor serfs owners of their homesteads and laid the foundation of individual property in land, and which gained for him the name of 'Kamehameha the Good,' is justly considered he glory of his reign, and reflects he highest honor both on those white residents' who brought it about and on the King and chiefs who voluntarily gave up part of their heredi-tary lands and privileges for the good of their vassals.

A REMARKABLE REMEDY PROPOSED

"On page 8, after briefly adverting to some of the obnoxious legislation of Kalakaua's reign, while ignoring the main question then at issue, he proceeds as follows: 'None of the legislation complained of would have been considered a cause for revolution in any one of the United States, but would have been used in the elections to expel the authors from power. The alleged corrupt action of the king could have been avoided by more careful legislation and would (sic) have been a complete remedy for the future.' My reply to this is that the chief difficulty lay in the autocratic power of the king, who had the appointment of the Upper House and packed the Lower House with servile office-holders, while he also held an autocraftic layer than the contract of the upper House and packed the Lower House with servile office-holders, while he also held an autocraftic layer that the location of the upper House and the upper unconditional veto on all the legisla-tion. At the same time, naturalization, besides being conditioned on five years' residence and the possession of real estate, was entirely at the discretion of the king, who refused it to those foreigners who were opposed to his corrupt schemes.

"Colonel Blount speaks of the 'alleged' corrupt action of the king. This was proved by his own witnesses in a trial held before the Supreme Court, information of which I furnished to Colonel Blount. The remedy suggested by Colonel Blount had been tried for several successive sessions in vain. All constitutional means of redress had failed. In 1856, the good people of San Francisco, finding themselves in a similar plight, took up arms and expelled the rascals who had controlled all the machinery of elections, and in several of the Southern States the 'shotgun' has been resorted to as the only means of deliverance from 'carpet-bag' rule and negro domination. It ill becomes Colonel Blount to deny the 'sacred right of revolution.'

PREJUDICE PLAINLY SHOWN.

"His strong prejudice against the reform party is shown by his comments on the constitutional amendments, which Kalakaua was compelled to accept in 1887. He shows no appreciation of the magnanimity and forbearance of the leaders in her movement, who allowed the king to retain the throne and revenues which he had to feited and i id not touch a single right of the natives. He entirely ignores a most important article of the revised constitution; viz, that 'No executive or judicial officer, or any contractor or employee of the Governled to the revolution, and an account of the unfinished annexation treaty of salary or emolument from the Gov-1854. He has printed the account of ernment, shall be eligible to election to the Legislature of the Hawaiian Kingdom, or to hold the position of an elective member of the same. And no member of the Legislature shall, even, of an attack upon the Governduring the time for which he is ment building from the Palace. I elected, be appointed to any civil leave it for others better informed on office under the Government, except the subject to discuss other questions. that of a member of the Cabinet.' This struck at the root of the king's use of his patronage to control Legislatures. The power to appoint nobles was taken from the king and vested in electors possessed of a moderate property qualification. Thus the con-trol of the Upper House was taken from an irresponsible, semi-barbarous despot, and given; o the better class of natives and whites. It was the only wayin which the property and intel-ligence of the country could be assur-ed of any voice in national affairs. Colonel Blount would apparently be in favor of leaving all the great inter-ests of the country to the unrestrained mercy of an ignorant portion of the population, which pays about one-tenth of the taxes and is largely controlled by demagogues of the lowest

The first free and fair election by secret ballot for twenty years was held after the revolution of 1887. There were no troops except at Honolulu, and they were not visible. The utter collapse of the royalist party at that election was due to moral causes especially to the constitutional amend-ment cited above. The Commissioner is especially bitter against the Portuguese settlers, whom he would distranchise if he could. He even goes so far as to say that 'it is wrong to class them as Europeans.' Perhaps he considers them as Asiatics. Thus he disposes of 12,000 of the most in-dustrious, thrifty and moral people in the country. Their crime, in his eyes, consists in their unanimous support of the Provisional Government and their admiration of American institutions. OPIUM AND LOTTERY RINGS IGNORED.

"Passing over minor points, it is surprising to find that in his sketch of the legislative session of 1892 he does not allude to the protracted struggle between the friends and opponents of the lottery and opium rings, allied with the Crown, or to the final pass-age of the lottery bill, only one white man voting for it, and the appointment of a Cabinet from the ranks of its supporters. This lottery bill, which was forced through by wholesale brib-ery and the personal influence of the queen, was expected to be a source of revenue which would render her independent of loans. It was also believed that the lottery company, being out-lawed in the United States, could be relied upon to counteract American influence in the islands. The virtual sale of the kingdom to this piratical organization might well be den as an act unfriendly to the United States, and the omission of any reference to it by Colonel Blount is significant.

"As the first half of Colonel Blount's "As the first haif of Colonel Blount's report proves on examination to be the reverse of a thorough and impartial review of the facts, it might be expected that his account of the revolution of last January would be equally garbled and partizan. The pains taken by the queen to destroy all known copies of her proposed despotic constitution shows how much she dreaded the effect of its publication, but its the effect of its publication, but its main points are well known. It would have given the queen the power of ap-pointing the nobles and would have disfranchised nearly all white voters. An important amendment, omitted by Colonel Blount, was one to Article 41, to the effect that the Ministers were to hold office during her will and pleasure. No special pleading on his part can cloak the revolutionary character of her ant. Her two attempts at revolution during her brother's reign and her false and treacherous course in regard to the lottery and opium bills had destroyed all trust in her word, so that her alleged retraction, published Monday forenoon, produced no change in the situation.

THURSTON'S STATEMENT ACCURATE.

"Having been an eye-witness of the public occurrences of Monday and Tuesday, the 16th and 17th of January last, I can say that my recollection, as far as it goes, entirely corroborates Minister Thurston's statement. I will only add a few observations on points that have been present over the other. that have been passed over by others. I notice that Colonel Blount's report makes but slight reference to the Immense and enthusiastic meeting held on Monday afternoon at the armory, which was at least twice as large as the dispirited royalist meeting held in Palace Square, about three blocks distant. The general impression of the impotence and demoralization of the impotence and demoralization of the Government that prevailed has since been shown to have been well founded. The tension of feeling was excreme, and the landing of the Unit-ed States marines then, as in the form-er affair in 1889, gave a grateful sense of relief and security to the white residents. As it was, two incendiary fires were started during that night. "A military organization of four

"A military organization of four companies of white men, which had been brought to a high degree of efficiency in 1887, and had crushed the insurrection of 1889, was disbanded in 1890 by a royalist Ministry. This organization, officers and men, was now revived and reinforced by new recruits from the best class of residents. The produce of the idents. The proclamation of the Provisional Government was read at the front entrance of the Govern-ment Building a quarter of an hour earlier than had been expected, with only one rifleman on guard. As the reading was concluded, I saw Company A, composed of Germans, arriving on the double quick, in company order, followed in a few minutes by

Company B, composed of Americans and Englishmen.

"The grounds were immediately cleared and guards set, and in half an hour there were 100 troops present, which number was doubled before 5 o'clock. It was well understood by these men that the United States marines were under orders to remain neutral. They fully expected to fight, and their spirit and confidence, based and their spirit and confidence, based on past experience, was such that I had no doubt of the result. A well known royalist had been placed by Marshal Wilson in charge of the Gov-ernment building, but waited there in vain for a force that never came. A

large quantity of ammunition was found in the Foreign office, intended for the defence of the building.

"The wooden building called Arion Hall stood west of the Opera House, a large brick building, which intervenes be ween it and the Pale to between it and the Palace. It is therefore impossible for me to understand Colonel Blount's remarks on its strategle position. Certainly Arion Hall would not be exposed to fire in the ment building from the Palace. I leave it for others better informed on at issue, and have confined myself to the discussion of facts in regard to which I have had special opportuni-ties for ascertaining the truth."

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WE publish in another column a patriotic version of Hawaii Ponoi, with the royalist sentiments elided. If Hawaii Ponoi is to be retained as the national anthem until it is exchanged for America, it is at any rate high time to adopt some words which will not be a standing invitation to insurrection.

WE publish in another column an article from the San Francisco Chronicle referring to the recent performances of England in the Gilbert Islands. As usual that power has been annexing an island or so down there. None of the newspapers mention the fact of this acquisition having been preceded by a popular vote. Yet one must of course have been taken, or we should have heard a protest against this "theft of a kingdom," from some good British subject and anti-Home Ruler before this.

Accounting to a correspondent in Hamakua, some of the office-holders of that district have lately been holding a feast in honor of the anticipated return of Mrs. Dominis to her throne. This feast, it is alleged, was held on the very day when these loyal servants of the Provisional Government supposed that the restoration to be actually in process of accomplishment. These facts are now brought to the notice of the authorities, and they should be investigated at once. If they are verified the gentlemen concerned should be promptly decapitated and their places supplied with persons whose loyalty remains unshaken whether the calabash is empty or full.

lower than it has ever been before. Budget, and was formerly as still far from certain that there ands. will be no reimposition of a duty on sugar. A large sum must be raised in some way, and there is no densome than a modest tax on

No doubt many of our readers will remember a man by the name of Percy Gardiner, who was an annexationist until he failed to get an office, and then became an "ardent royalist." He seems to have been a favorite of Dr. Trous-seau's, as that gentleman eagerly out the world. The question of the have been a favorite of Dr. Trousswallowed a strange tale which Gardiner poured into his ears concerning the large payments of acquired in any case. It is probable money and the lucrative offices promised him by Mr. Thurston if he would only give his valuable have been against annexation. The aid to the revolution. The whole story may be found in Dr. Trousseau's statement to Blount. The have been defeated. Even as it was, man Gardiner has now turned up in Hongkong, where he seems to riots in opposition resulted in New have appointed himself a sort of Orleans. In our acquisitions, the special agent of the Hawaiian Government to issue permits to Chinese to come to this country, and particularly to receive their money. The whole scheme is exposed in the communication to the Foreign Office, published in this morning's ADVERTISER.

COMMERCE WITH CANADA.

We publish this morning the reber of Commerce on the matters lately brought before that body by Mr. Mackenzie Bowell. The report is a rather non-committal docu- month, delivered by carrier.

ment, and it was accepted by the

The truth is that while it is wise tenance of the Canadian Pacific line to Hawaii by every means in tion which will materially lessen her dependence upon the United States. The population of the western part of Canada is, and must for a long time remain, an exceedingly sparse one. It presents only a very limited market to our be hoped from it, no matter how veloped. The consumption of sugar more than equal to the Hawaiian crop, and of this total British Columbia takes only an insignificant part. If Hawaii were to seek an outlet for her sugar in Canada, the eastern trade inlets of that country would have to be hermetically sealed, and even then we could not be guaranteed an adequate field for our products. The bulk of Hawaii's trade for an in-

with the United States. ency which Hawaiian Americans never found occasion to regret, until it deluded Mr. Cleveland into conducting himself like a foreign conqueror in Hawaii, who had only to put his foot on our necks.

THE VIEWS OF COL. MACARTHUR.

Readers of the ADVERTISER will remember the visit of Col. Chas. A DISPATCH published in our L. MacArthur to Honolulu some news columns shows that the months since. Col. MacArthur is United States Treasury balance is the editor of the Troy Northern The annual deficit is estimated at New York State Senator. He is \$37,000,000. The amount is alarm- widely known as a man of high ining, and there is nothing in sight telligence and character, and he which promises to stop the leak. stayed in Honolulu long enough to It seems to be generally believed form a competent opinion on the that the Wilson Act is a deficiency merits of the controversy then bill, which will cut down more being waged. Colonel MacArthur revenue than it can raise up. The reached conclusions differing very proposition to tax incomes would, widely from those of Mr. Blount. if adopted, produce a large revenue. He did not shut himself up in a but it is too unpopular ever to pass | room at the royalist head-quarters, through Congress. Under the cir- but moved freely about among the cumstances, it may be considered people and visited the other isl-

Colonel MacArthur has published a long article in his paper (the Budget), which also appeared way more convenient and less bur- in the Mail and Express. We append that portion of it which refers to the demand for a plebiscite as a pre-requisite to annexation:

"It is claimed by some of the Clevelandites that Hawaii should not of the original natives, who are themselves a minority of the whole permanent inhabitants, in its favor. This is against all American precedent in annexations in this country, appexation of any of the territory acquired by us was never submitted to a vote of the people of the country cluding those of the aboriginal natives, the vote in each case would Indians in these countries would have been against annexation, and, with their votes, ameration would the Louisiana acquisition was opposed strongly there, and serious Government in control of the territory transferred arranged the terms of each transfer, and there was no popular vote on the subject. Those who controlled territory to transfer transferred it, as has been proposed in the case of Hawaii, and all such trans fers have been approved as wise, popular, patriotic and glorious by the American people. And as those who are represented in the Provisional Government now proposing to cede Hawaii control and own nine tenths of the business and private property of the islands, and have shown their ability to sustain that Government against port of the committee of the Cham- all opposition that can come from within the country, their right to act

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on the question is indisputable."

BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE.

and proper to encourage the main- Corporations," the Star of Saturday If she is well advised she will insist contains an article which seems to on large damages, at least \$5,000,be based upon a misapprehension 000, and she will prove her case on our power, and in like manner to of something in Friday's ADVER- Mr. Cleveland's message. Will do everything we can to get a cable TISER. The Star finds in the fol- Congress admit the claim? If it here, no matter from what quarter lowing words, "It is now believed stands by the President it must adit comes, Hawaii cannot hope to that the place (Minister of Foreign mit the liability. Will the Demoestablish any commercial connec- Affairs), can be filled in a satisfac- cratic leaders dare go to the voters tory manner," an intimation that on such a question? Payment of regard to the appointment of a a "red flag" before the average new Minister of Foreign Affairs "

regarding the office of the Minister some European power, the Presiof Foreign Affairs, the ADVERTISER dent's confessions will bring her products, and there is not much to is not aware of the fact. In stating enormous damages. Will the Demothat it was generally believed that | cratic party begin by confessing its carefully this market may be de- the office in question could be sat- liability? No. It will firmly reisfactorily filled, we only stated fuse to be led to a point between in the whole of Canada is hardly what we regarded, and still regard, the devil and the deep sea. Even as the general view. No particular if Mr. Cleveland is right in his reference to opinion in Government policy, his party will not follow circles was expressed or implied.

authority as the Star-and perhaps in three years, but the party reeven less-to speak for the govern- mains. Mr. Vest and Mr. Morgan ment. Neither does it possess and Mr. Hill will not permit any other organs of public opinion.

With regard to the propriety of mecracy. They will not allow the giving an opportunity for the ex- President, or Mr. Blount, or Mr. definite period to come, must be pression of public sentiment before Willis, to put "flies" on it-and making an important public ap-It does not follow, however, that pointment, we are in the fullest the Canadian connection is not accord with our evening contemworth cultivating. The extra line porary. The views of the Annexaof steamers is a convenience, and | tion Club, and of other organizathe northern market will always tions, are entitled to the most amoffer a valuable, though extremely ple consideration. We do not belimited alternative for a part of lieve that there is any disposition ing Blount's report. It is rightly our exports. But it cannot make on the part of these organizations characterized in a Tribune leader us other than a commercial appa- to abuse their powers, and we be- as in some respects the most imnage of the United States, nor free lieve that the Government, for its us from a relation of depend- part, is as free from any desire to been published. Prof. Alexander ignore them.

> In the absence of elections and the | cial temper-careful and methodit becomes doubly important to judgment. He has already made ed in its various organs. Only thus ity in Hawaiian history and antican the Government be in fact, if quities. He has passed a life denot in form, a truly popular gov- voted to science. The testimony ernment. It is from public opinion of such a man on matters which that the Government derives its came within his personal knowlinner justification, and there could weight, and cannot be overlooked be nothing more foolish or more by any one, no matter what his suicidal than to leave this fact out prejudices may be.

THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS.

Mr. Cleveland has pitched the Hawaiian matter into Congress. He is like the circus man who vainly tried to drive around the ring a tandem team consisting of a goat, a pig, a hippopotomus and a monkey. At last he shouted to the be annexed without a majority vote clown, "Here, you try it. Omniscience can't keep them beasts in Installation of Its Officers Last

But what will Congress do? It will not, it is certain, make war on will not punish the Hawsiian Paul because the American Peter has sinned. If the Provisional Gov-Mr. Stevens has sinned, it has been against his own Government and

the deposed.

Mr. Cleveland invites his party are as follows: to stand between the devil and the deep sea. Will it accept? If the Queen was deposed by the American marines, and she is to be restored, it must be done well and effectually. Otherwise there is no reparation, in law or justice. Effective restoration means a permanent guard of the Throne by United States' forces. A permanent guard means a protectorate with undefined and despotic powers, or practical annexation. It means also the preservation of a monarchy, a democratic mother with a monarchical child-a political monstrosity. This is the devil which Mr. Cleveland presents to his party, the bias."-Ex.

Now look at the deep sea on the other side. Congress can make Under the heading, "No Close money compensation to the deposed. something had been fixed up in any foreign claim has always been voter in America. If the "deposed" If anything has been "fixed up" asks for arbitration of her claim by him if it puts the party "fences" in The ADVERTISER has as little danger. He will be out of politics sources of information unshared by one, however wise or great, to "monkey" with the fortunes of the De-

PROF. ALEXANDER'S TESTIMONY.

such flies!

We reproduce this morning from the New York Tribune a statement made by Prof. Alexander regardportant statement which had yet is by his principles, training and The necessity that the Govern- temperament, qualified as few men ment should keep in the closest are, to give a truthful and impartouch with public opinion seems tial picture of Hawaiian affairs. almost too obvious to be dwelt upon. He is of a calm and judiformal instruments of popular rule, ical in inquiry-conservative in consult public opinion as express- a name for himself as an authorauthority, its sanctions and its edge, must carry the greatest

The fact that Mr. Blount did in The Councils and the various point of fact ignore Mr. Alexan- Makawao districts were declared faithful to the objects which led to avoided questioning him on the the overthrow of the queen and the very matters which were specially establishment of the Provisional in issue, and that he prefers before Government. In this fidelity is him the statements of malignant will have a lot of pleasure in the contained the surest guarantee for slanderers, is simply one more damning proof of the utter worthlessness of his report.

It is not necessary to recapitulate the points which Prof. Alexander scores against Mr. Blount. Every shot is a bull's-eye. Mr. Alexander has contributed some of the biggest stones to the pyramid under which the Blount infamy

HARMONY LODGE.

Evening.

A large number of the members a Government in order to redress a of Harmony Lodge, No. 3, L. O. wrong done by its own servant. It | O. F., were present last evening at the lodge rooms, the occasion being the installation of new officers. The exercises were conducted by C. J. Fishel, D. D. G. S., who was assisternment has sinned, it has been ed by the following officers: P. D. only against the deposed, and not D. G. S., M. D. Monsarrat, Grand against the United States; and if Marshal; P. G., L. H. Dee, Grand Mr. Stevens has sinned, it has been Vice Grand; P. G., F. J. Wilhelm, Grand Secretary; P. G., W. O. Atwater, Grand Treasurer.

The officers who were installed

D. P. Lawrence, P. G. Albert Lucas, N. G. Geo. A. Turner, V. G. C. F. Herrick, Secretary. J. A. Magoon, Tressurer, J. Schleif, Warden. J. J. McDonald, Conductor. F. J. Wilhelm, P. G., R. S. N. G. D. T. Bailey, L. S. N. G. L. H. Dee, P. G., R. S. V. G. M. D. Monsarrat, P. D. G. D. S., L. J. E. Westbrook, R. S. S. H. E. Gares, L. S. S. F. J. Turner, I. G.

J. C. Lorenzen, P. G. Chaplain. Out of Style.

"I really think Mr. Blount displayed very bad taste," she exclaimed.

"How?" asked the other girl. "By having his report made on

MR. REUTER HAS A SCHEME, 307

He Is To Be a Representative of the Queen.

PLANS LAID THROUGHOUT THE GROUP.

New Sheriffs and Other Government Officials Already relected - A Modern mirers a Few Falry Stories.

In spite of the almost generally accepted fact that the cause of the ex-queen is dead, Maui royalists do not seem to realize it. They still example of this sublime confidence will sharpen anything from has just come to light.

ist party try to keep the spirits of it will "file a file," it will be sure to go back on the throne in a plantations for sharpening very short while; that the "poor hoes or cane knives. One of Hawaiian" is sure to "get his Frank Walcot's knife sharprights." Naturally, the "poor Ha- eners will outwear many waiian" who has any leanings to- dozen files. wards royalty accepts without ques- agents for the article. tion the statements of such men.

Sheriff of Hana district, returned to his home a short time ago, after a visit to Honolulu. As soon as he got back to his native heath he is banquet lamps, but for service said to have called a number of his fellows around him and made them an important speech. He expatiated on the fact that Liliuokalani was sure to return to the throne; that it was only a question of a short time before she would have the power to decapitate them all if she so wished, and that they had sition, and we can guarantee better declare themselves as good royalists at once.

Mr. Reuter then went on to say that he was a candidate for the position of Representative for the Queen's (still with a big Q), party in the new Legislature to be formed as soon as she resumed the rule of

the country.

Another of the cheerful Mr. Reu- 307 ter's fairy stories was to the effect that plans had been laid all through the group to fight the Provisional Government and of course to overcome them. That a new Ministry had already been selected, as also had the sheriffs for the different islands. A plan had been formed, according to Mr. Reuter, to seize the district of Hana and to defy the police forces. Wailuku and was to drop like pium into the hands of the Philistines.

Mr. Reuter is sanguine. plan will come to nothing but he thought of his coming power.

The Week of Prayer.

This is the week of prayer in the Central Union Church. The following is the programme for the

Tuesday, 11-12 A. M.—Prayer for the Church as Christ's Witness to the Truth. Led by D. W. Corbett. Tuesday, 7:30 - 8:30 P. M -Prayer for the Church as Christ's with her fourth full cargo Mary Clement Leavitt.

Wednesday, 11-12 A. M.—Prayer for Nations and Rulers. Led by Rev. S. E. Bishop.

Wednesday, 7:30-9 P. M .- Annual Church Meeting for Reports. Thursday, 11-12 A. M.—Prayer for the Home Work. Led by J. B. Atherton.

Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p. m.— Prayer for Foreign Missions. Led by A. F. Judd.

Friday, 7:30-8:30 P. M.-Prayer for the Young in Sunday Schools

and in Day Schools. Led by F. A. Hosmer.

An Accident at Sea.

Andrew Walgren, an able seaman, fell from the mainmast of the brigantine W. G. Irwin at 3 P.M. on December 21, and broke his spinal column. He was at the time unloosening a rope about two-thirds up the mast, and through some unknown cause lost his hold and fell to the main deck, a distance of sixty feet. He lingered until 3 A.M. on December 24, when he died. The deceased was a native of Sweden, aged 28 years. His remains were buried at sea the same day.

The President has the consolation of knowing that while his Hawaiian policy is utterly repudiated by the American people it is enthu-siastially applauded in England.—

Fanuary 8, 1894.

In order that people may have sharp carving knives and thus appreciate the good meat set before them, we have imported a stock of "Frank Walcot's Knife Hans Anderson Recounts to His Ad- Sharpener." This contrivance is made of compressed emery and is shaped like a scythe stone, but much smaller in size. It far surpasses the conventional carver's steel for the reason that the action is cling, with a tenacity worthy of a quicker and the edge more better cause, to the party that was even. This instrument is overthrown last January. A good much harder than steel and the blades of the finest scissors Of course the leaders of the royal- to the wits of a dullard. As their fellows up by telling them found particularly useful that the Queen (with a big Q) is among the hands on sugar We are sole

The Student Lamp has for M. H. Rezter, the ex-Deputy- years been the favorite among the people read or write much at night. They are not quite so elaborate as some of our they fill the bill in every respect. We have recently added to our stock an assortment of these student lamps having the genuine Rochester burner, the burner which won first prize at the Columbian Expothem to be a superior article in every respect. We have three varieties varying in price according to the size of the burner.

THE HAWAIIAN HARDWARE CO.,

FORT STREET, HONOLULU.

How often it has been said by the croakers that there is no business, everything is dead. times are hard, and everything is going to the bad here in Honolulu, but the California Feed Co. are not built political organizations are alike der's testimony, that he studiously to be ready for the fray, and Maui that way; we say business is good and getting better every month. And to prove what we say we have had to take larger and more commodious warehouses. We have just completed arrangements with Mr. J. F. Colburn, whereby he gives up his old stand, corner Queen and Nuuanu streets. We take possession on November 15th. Our old place at Leleo is too small for our fast increasing business, hence the change.

We expect the Hawaiian bark Mauna Ala to arrive here again in a few days Agency for Reform. Led by Mrs. of hay and grain bought Mary Clement Leavitt. by our Mr. J. N. Wright who will arrive on the bark. We prefer to select our merchandise ourselves rather than have others do it, which means that we get better goods at a less price.

We thank our many friends for their liberal patronage for the past three years, and hope by strict attention to a busi-Friday, 11-12 A. M.—Prayer for ness we thoroughly understand Families. Led by Mrs. E. Van to merit the patronage of as

many more. We intend to keep a large, well selected stock of the very best hay and grain to be had in the California market, and we are going to sell it.

CALIFORNIA FEED CO.

Notice.

A T THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL meeting of the Stockholders of the Hawaiian Sugar Company held this day, the following elections were made.

H. P. Baldwin President S. M. Damon Vice-President W. G. Irwin Treasurer R. Catton Secretary R. W. T. Purvis Auditor

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

H. P. Baldwin, S. M. Damon, W. G. Irwin, C. M. Cooke, R. Catton, W. L. Hopper, and J. F. Hackfeld.

ROBT. CATTON,

Honolulu, December 26, 1893. 3571-3t 1512-4t

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Government schools are again open.

The Friend, for December, has made its appearance.

Mr. W. B. Ash is going to give a minstrel entertainment on Maui shortly after the 23d of January.

Mr. Curtis Lyons, who is almost a barotneter in himself, predicts another storm before it clears off.

H. F. Wichman's stock was not exhausted by the Christmas rush, and he has many beautiful articles

Jno. E. Bush, having been compelled to take an undesired rest from politics, has gone into religion

The high fence that surrounds the Commercial Saloon on Nuusnu street has been ordered to be torn

John Kea, a clerk in the Attorney-General's office, has been given a license to practice in inferior

Mr. Davies has again broken out into print. His facile pen is directed at the Rev. S. E. Bishop this time.

The case of Vina King, the attempted murderess, came up again on Saturday, and was postponed until January 12th.

The Chinese and Japanese steerage passengers ex steamer City of Peking will probably be released from quarantipe today.

Peterson and Parker have been compelled to bow the knee before Baal. They had to get their passports at the Foreign office.

Frank Wallcott's knife sharpener is something new and, of course, new things are kept by the Hawaiian Hardware Co. Read their Monday morning sermon on the fourth page.

The Australia went off with unusual eclat on Saturday. The Band was in attendance and the crowd on the wharf and on the decks was immense. The heat was excessive.

Percy Gardiner, an "ardent royalist," albeit he was once a violent supporter of the Provisional Government, has been in Hongkong. His latest scheme will be seen in another part of this paper.

At Adelaide, South Australia, on December 16th last, the thermometer stood at 107 degrees in the shade and 163 in the sun. This is considered only "quite warm" for the commencement of the antipodal summer.

and Miss Berger will take place this evening at St. Andrew's Cathedral, at 6:30 o'clock, after which a reception will be given in their honor at the residence of Mrs. Booth, of Pauca valley.

Miss Alice K. Ayers, who sued William Mahuka for breach of promise of marriage some time ago and was awarded judgment for \$400 damages, has filed an appeal from that verdict. She places the injury to her feelings above that amount, and asks the Court to set aside the former verdict and give her more money.

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THOSE CIPHER DISPATCHES

Another Version of the Correspondence between Willis and Gresham.

The following draft of the correspondence between Honolulu and Washington was brought in by the office cat. The cat absolutely refused to state where it came

Willis to Gresham (cipher). "Old hen refuses to give amnesty. Thirsts for human gore. Has pictures of hanging revolutionists a mile long."

Gresham to Willis (cipher). "President says must sand bag Stevens and Harrison. Go on your knees if necessary to get amnesty. Play it fine. Congress getting sassy. Papers call our high sense of honor a lousy chest-

Willis to Gresham (cipher). "Have got amnesty. Gore all right. Queen's agreement without consent of her Ministry not valid. Dole and his crowd will submit tomorrow. People here frightened. Crown smashed up in late revolution. Shall I furnish a new one at

expense of United States ?" Gresham to Willis (cipher). "President sends everything to Congress. Says Hawaiian matter gves him more trouble than his liver. Is profane., When queen rdused amnesty you should have declared trade off. Matter now all mixed like a tub full of eels."

GARDINER'S LITTLE SCHEME,

He Wanted to Send Chinamen to Honelulu.

FROM TWO TO FIVE DOLLARS A DAY.

A Very Smooth Plan Attempted by an "Ardent Royalist"-Chinese Laborers Wanted for "His Plautations"-Percy's Latest Dodge in the Flowery Kingdom.

The communications given below were sent to the Foreign Office here by the Acting Hawaiian Consul-General at Hongkong, C. P. Gardiner, the man mentioned, is more or less well known here. Some time ago he was in the employ of T. H. Davies & Co., by whom he was discharged. He afterward worked for several other firms, principally in the capacity of engineer. He was a very strong annexationist during the first part of last January's movement, until he found that he could not get in office under the Provisional Government when he immediately "switched" and became, as he is called in the extract given out to China as a sub-engineer on one of the China steamers.

The following is the letter from J. J. Keswick:

HAWAHAN CONSULATE GENERAL, HONGKONG, 13th Dec., 1898. The Honorable Sanford B. Dole, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Ho-

SIR:-I have the honor to forward herewith for the information of the Government, a notice in Chinese with translation, circulated here by a Mr. Gardiner. I also send two papers with

paragraphs marked in connection with this man's visit here. Mr. Gardiner called at this office Mr. Gardiner cannot at this office some short time ago, stating that he wished to engage 150 or 200 Chinese to proceed to Honolulu to work on his plantations, and was informed that I could not render him any assistance

in the way of granting passports, and I have not since seen him. I believe Mr. Gardiner worked his passage across from Honolulu in the engine-room of one of the steamers belonging to the P. M. S. S. Co. or the O. and O. S. S. Co.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your most obed'nt servant. J. J. KESWICK,

The notice spoken of, translated,

Acting Consul-General.

is as follows:

It is hereby notified that the undersigned agent issues permits to the Chinese to proceed to the port of The wedding of W. N. Graham Honolulu in the Hawaiian kingdom. They are to leave by the first steamer. The Chinese are only allowed to take with them their personal effects. They are not allowed to take other things with them, otherwise they will have to pay freight on same. The various plantations in Honolulu want to employ many Chinese laborers at present. You Chinese who have not been to that port, need not fear that you You Chinese who have not been will get no work there. You are able to make from \$2 to \$5 daily. If you have any doubt about my statement, ust inquire of those who have been to that place, and then you will know the state of affairs there. With regard to the Chinese who are engaged this time, everything is done according to law, and there is no irregularity about it at all. If any of you Chinese wish to take your family or relatives with you to that port, they can have their assage at reduced rates. The fare (to Honolulu, including food, doctor's fees and port charges, is about \$150. In engaging the Chinese to go this time, the undersigned agent has not much time at his disposal. Therefore, no permits will be issued after 23d

[Sd.] KA TINA (GARDINER), Victoria Hotel, Room No. 6, The 1st December is fixed for the departure from Hongkong. Upon arrival at the port, the passen-

gers are free to act as they like. They are not required to sign any contract. There are trustworthy merchants here who will receive the passage money first, and who will sign a bond to the effect that if the passengers are not allowed to land, the original amount of money will be refunded, and that no cash will be taken from them. Those who are desirous of going to Honolulu are requested to apply to Tsang Honsang, of No. 29, Stanley street, 1st floor.

Commenting on the above, the Hongkong Telegraph of November 16th savs:

In view of the fact that legislation in Hawaii has recently been directed especially to the admission of Chinese-merchants, laborers, and all other classes-and that a Honolulu gentleman, Mr. C. P. Gardiner, is now in Hongkong on business connected with the movement, a representative of the Hongkong Telegraph called on Mr. Gardiner yesterday, and was courteously and readily supplied with a mass of valuable and interesting information having reference to the proposals now under consideration.

Mr. Gardiner came to Hongkong in the City of Rio from San Francisco, having left Honolulu several weeks ago-only a day or two before the stranding of the Miowera. He has been for several years a resident of the Hawaiian kingdom, and takes an active interests in its polities, being thou the states and the controversy. For example, on pages he states that even before 1973 the interest in its students a three weeks' vacation, commencing on the 20th inst.

well known as an ardent royalists— as, in fact, almost all the British resi-dents are, while the Provisional Government is mainly supported by Americans, favoring either annexa-tion to the United States or an independent republic.

A KAUAI WEDDING.

J. B. Alexander and Miss Auhagen United in Marriage.

The German Lutheran Church of Libue was the scene of one of the prettiest weddings that has ever taken place on the "Garden Island," December 28th, 1893, when Mr. J. B. Alexander and Miss Cecilia Auhagen were united in holy matrimony by Rev. Hans Isenberg. Promptly at 7 P. M. the bride, in a cream silk crepe gown trimmed with satin, her veil crowned with a myrtle wreath, entered the church leaning on the arm of Mr. W. H. Rice, who gave her away. Her bridesmaid was Miss Buhlert and the best man Mr. Francis Gay, of Makaweli. The church was beautifully decorated; on the organ masses of pink water lilies and cosmo heaped in artistic profusion, the altar was tastefully decorated, a background of handsome palm leaves set off an effect in pink and white. The bridal party left the church to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Miss Grau. The most e able and pleasantest of receptions was afterward held at "Hale Nani," below, an "ardent royalist." It is given by Mrs. Rice and Mrs. H. Issaid that when he left here he went | enberg, where the couple received in the drawing-room bay window, which seemed planned for such an occasion, under a basket of white water lilies and maidenhair tied with satin ribbon. Delicate trailing vines twined over tulle curtains made the loveliest of backgrounds. Most conspicuous amid the profusion of decorations were two panels, one of delicate ki flowers, the other pink lilies and ferns, in which Mrs. Frank Hasting's exquisite taste was shown to advantage. The sitting-room was artistically decorated in every conceivable shade of vellow, making a striking contrast to other rooms which there is not space to describe. After a delicious supper, and toward the close of the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander left for their pretty new home, which was adorned with both costly and handsome gifts, bearing with them the best wishes of many sincere

> friends for a happy future. One and all pronounced the re-ception the most enjoyable and informal event of the season.

A SERIOUS INJURY.

Frank Ferreira Inflicts a Probably Fatal Kick.

A Portuguese named Ferreira assault and battery.

About a quarter of 4 o'clock yesterday Ferreira had a row with the man whom he assaulted and got struck on the head with a beer bottle. This enraged Ferreira to such an extent that he attacked the man, striking him two hard blows in the face and then savagely kicking him in a vital part. The man was taken to Queen's Hospital, where his injuries were attended to.

Ferreira, who is a younger brother of the man who killed Henry Williams some time ago, was locked up and bail refused pending the result of the injuries inflicted on the unfortunate man.

A Hawaiian Congregaton

At the Sunday service in Kawaiahao Church, Rev. Mr. Parker baptized six Hawaiian infants, who were all neatly dressed and as well behaved as any presented by for-eign parents in other churches, cates 'the idea of immigrants from eign parents in other churches. During the baptismal service, the organist, Mr. Berger, played on the organ some very soft music, which added to the interest of the occasion. At the close of the services that country they had forfeited all a collection for missions was taken claim to fraternal regard,' and that up, which showed a total of \$169.40 -a sum which would do credit to much larger and more wealthy churches. This Hawaiian congregation has recently paid off its long-standing debts, and subscribed some five hundred dollars for introducing the electric lights into the church. It should be added that the funds raised at the concert given by the Misses Albu assisted his predilections. His animus is begreatly in clearing off the debt, trayed by the earliest letters in his and that they will long be held in sweet memory for their Christian sympathy and benevolence by the into many errors, event n egard of matters not involved in the present native Hawaiians.

MORE FALSEHOODS NAILED,

Prof. Alexander Scores the Errors of Mr. Blount's Report.

EVERY SHOT FIRED A BULL'S-EYE.

A Telling Resume of the Blount Report -Commissioner Paramount's Prejudice Exposed-He Slanders the Portuguese Colony-Prof. Alexander's Testimony Ignored or Suppressed.

The following is the text of a Washington dispatch to the New York Tribune. It has not been published elsewhere:

Professor William D. Alexander, for twenty years Surveyor-General of Ha-wali and for a long time the President wall and for a long time the President of Oahu College at Honolulu, has been already quoted in these dispatches as one of the most trustworthy and unprejudiced witnesses of the events which led up to the H. wallan revolution last January. Professor Alexander is the son of one of the early American missionaries to Hzwall, and was born on the islands. He is a graduate of Yale, having been the is a graduate of Yale, having been the salutatorian of the class of 1855. He is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, is the author of a Hawaiian grammar and of the standard history of Hawaii, and is considered one of the ablest, best informed and most impartial men in Hawaii. Mr. Alexander was one of the authorities con-sulted by Mr. Blount for information to embody in his now famous report, but the venerable Hawaiian scholar was astonished to find, when the report appeared, that nearly everything he had furnished had been suppressed by Mr. Cleveland's "Paramount Commissioner." Speaking of Mr. Blount's report, Professor Alexander said:

BLOUNT'S REAL PURPOSE.

"The long expected report of the Hon. J. H. Blount on Hawaiian affairs has just been laid before me. It is impossible, at short notice, to review a state document of such importance, but justice demands that some statement should be made in regard to the attitude of the Provisional Govern-ment toward Colonel Blount. Confident of the justice of its cause, the Provisional Government afforded the Commissioner every possible facility for obtaining information, and spared neither time nor money in furnishing him with full details on every subject under investigation. While it was supposed by the Provisional Govern-ment and its friends that the chief object of his mission was to report upon their offer of annexation to the United States, he carefully concealed his real object, which seems to have been to make out a case against their title to govern and against the character of a former representative of his own Gov-

"With the approval of the Cacinet, and at Mr. Blount's request, I prepared full and careful statements on the past history and present owner-ship of the lands of the country, on was arrested last evening, his offense being that he had struck and but has suppressed all the other inkicked one of his countrymen so formation which I furnished him, substituting therefor the statements severely that death is liable to be of the royalist Cabinet and sympathithe result. He was charged with zers. Under the direction of the Minister of Finance, other officers of the Hawaiian Government made elaborate and accurate reports for his use on a variety of subjects. He never, however, offered to have my testimony taken down in regard to the facts of the late revolution, of which he knew that I had been an eye-witness.

> THE METHODS OF A PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

"While I do not question his hon-esty of purpose, his methods were those of a prosecuting attorney, and his report is an astonishing piece of special pleading. It is pervaded from eginning to end with a strange hostility to the American colony, built up and fostered by the policy of the United States for the last forty years which has created the civilization of these islands, developed their reources and opened an important field of commerce to the Pacific States. With their struggles for decent and honest government during the last fifteen years, he has no sympathy whatever. In his letter of April 6 he condemns them for 'participating in the affairs of these islands.' In his view 'the character of the people of these islands is and must be overwhelmingly Asiatic,' which he probthe United States being able to find encouragement in the matter of obtaining homes in these islands.' seems to think, as Governor AcDuffie of South Carolina wrote of the Texans 'having left a land of freedom for a land of despotism with their eyes open, they deserved their fate.'

'The people of the United States, however, did not take this view of the case of the Texans, nor will they be indifferent to the fate of their countrymen in Hawaii. On the whole Colonel Blount's report gives the impression that he had so completely prejudged the case as to be almost imcorrespondence with the State De-partment. His partiality: a Boya'ss ources of information has ed 41 a

time. Again, in the face of full in-formation based on documentary evidence, he describes the notorious ex-Mormon adventurer Gibson, who was connected with the worst political scandals in Hawaiian history, as a 'man of large information, free from all suspicion of bribery,' who 'led the natives and some whites.'

"His extraordinary statement on page 6 that "the story of the division (of the land of 1845) is discreditable to King, chiefs and white residents' is so flagrantly unjust, and so opposed to the verdict of all other authorities on the subject that it discredits the Commissioner's judgment on all other subjects. That grand act of Kamehasubjects. That grand act of Kameha-meha III, by which he made the poor serfs owners of their homesteads and laid the foundation of individua. property in land, and which gained for him the name of 'Kamehameha the Good,' is justly considered he glory of his reign, and reflects he highest honor both on those white residents' who brought it about and on the King and chiefs who volun-tarily gave up part of their heredi-tary lands and privileges for the good of their vassals.

A REMARKABLE REMEDY PROPOSED.

"On page 8, after briefly adverting to some of the obnoxious legislation of Kalakaua's reign, while ignoring the main question then at issue, he proceeds as follows: 'None of the legis-lation complained of would have been considered a cause for revolution in any one of the United States, but would have been used in the elections would have been used in the elections to expel the authors from power. The alleged corrupt action of the king could have been avoided by more careful legislation and would (sie) have been a complete remedy for the future.' My reply to this is that the chief difficulty lay in the autocratic power of the king, who had the appointment of the Upper House and packed the Lower House with servile office-holders, while he also held an unconditional veto on all the legislation. At the same time, naturalization. At the same time, naturalization, besides being conditioned on five years' residence and the possession of real estate, was entirely at the discre-tion of the king, who refused it to those foreigners who were opposed to his corrupt schemes.

"Colonel Blount speaks of the 'alleged' corrupt action of the king. This was proved by his own witnesses in a trial held before the Supreme Court, information of which I furnished to Colonel Blount. The remedy suggested by Colorel Blount had been fried for several successive sessions in vain. All constitutional means of redress had failed. In 1856, the good people of San Francisco, finding themselves in a similar plight, took up arms and expelled the rascals who had controlled all the machinery of elections, and in several of the Southern States the 'shotgun' has been resorted to as the only means of deliverance from 'carpet-bag' rule and negro domination. It ill becomes Colonel Blount to deny the 'sacred right of revolution.'

PREJUDICE PLAINLY SHOWN.

"His strong prejudice against the reform party is shown by his comments on the constitutional amendments, which Kalakaua was compelled to accept in 1887. He shows no appreciation of the magnanimity and forbearance of the leaders in ker movement, who allowed the king to retain the throne and revenues which he had forfeited and I id not touch a single right of the natives. He entirely ignores a most important article of the constitutional history of the Gov-ernment, on the political events of Kalakaua's reign, and the causes that led to the revolution, and an account ment, or any person in the receipt of of the unfinished annexation treaty of salary or emolument from the Gov-1854. He has printed the account of ernment, shall be eligible to election to the treaty of 1854, a comparatively un-Kingdom, or to hold the position of an elective member of the same. And no member of the Legislature shall, during the time for which he is elected, be appointed to any civil office under the Government, except that of a member of the Cabinet. This struck at the root of the king's use of his patronage to control Legislatures. The power to appoint nobles was taken from the king and vested in electors possessed of a moderate property qualification. Thus the con-trol of the Upper House was taken from an irresponsible, semi-barbarous despot, and givent o the better class of natives and whites. It was the only wayin which the property and intelligence of the country could be assur-ed of any voice in national affairs. Colonel Blount would apparently be in favor of leaving all the great interests of the country to the unrestrained mercy of an ignorant portion of the population, which pays about one-tenth of the taxes and is largely con-

trolled by demagogues of the lowest The first free and fair election by secret ballot for twenty years was held after the revolution of 1887. There were no troops except at Honolulu, and they were not visible. The utter collapse of the royalist party at that election was due to moral causes, especially to the constitutional amend-ment cited above. The Commissioner is especially bitter against the Portuguese settlers, whom he would dis-franchise if he could. He even goes so far as to say that 'it is wrong to class them as Europeans.' Perhaps he considers them as Asiatics. Thus he disposes of 12,000 of the most in-dustrious, thrifty and moral people in the country. Their crime, in his eyes, consists in their unanimous support of the Provisional Government and their admiration of American institutions. OPIUM AND LOTTERY BINGS IGNOBED. 18 cent, red

"Passing over minor points, it is surprising to find that in his sketch of the legislative session of 1892 he does not allude to the protracted struggle between the friends and opponents of with the Crown, or to the final passage of the lottery bill, only one white man voting for it, and the appoint-ment of a Cabinet from the ranks of its supporters. This lottery bill, which was forced through by wholesale brib-ery and the personal influence of the queen, was expected to be a source of revenue which would render her inde-pendent of loans. It was also believed that the lottery company, being out-lawed in the United States, could be relied upon to counteract American influence in the islands. The virtual sale of the kingdom to this piratical organization might well be denounced as an act unfriendly to the United States, and the omission of any refer-

ence to it by Colonel Blount is significant.

"As the first half of Colonel Blount's report proves on examination to be the reverse of a thorough and impar-tial review of the facts, it might be expected that his account of the revo-Intion of Inst.January would be equally garbled and partizan. The pains taken by the queen to destroy all known copies of her proposed despotic constitution shows how much she dreaded the effect of its publication, but its main points are well known. It would have given the queen the power of ap-pointing the nobles and would have disfranchised nearly all white voters, disfranchised nearly all white voters. An important amendment, omitted by Colonel Blount, was one to Article 41, to the effect that the Ministers were to hold office during her will and pleasure. No special pleading on his part can cloak the revolutionary character of her act. Her two attempts at available during her bothers' water. revolution during her brother's reign and her false and treacherous course in regard to the lottery and opium bills had destroyed all trust in her word, so that her alleged retraction, published Monday forenoon, produced no change in the situation,

THURSTON'S STATEMENT ACCURATE.

"Having been an eye-witness of the public occurrences of Monday and Tuesday, the 16th and 17th of January last, I can say that my recollection, as far as it goes, entirely corroborates Minister Thurston's statement. I will only add a few observations on points that have been passed over by others. I notice that Colonel Blount's report makes but slight reference to the im-mense and enthusiastic meeting held on Monday afternoon at the armory, which was at least twice as large as the dispirited royalist meeting held in Palace Square, about three blocks distant. The general impression of the impotence and demoralization of the Government that prevailed has since been shown to have been well founded. The tension of feeling was extreme, and the landing of the United States marines then, as in the form-er affair in 1889, gave a grateful sense of relief and security to the white residents. As it was, two incendiary fires were started during that night.

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"A military organization of four companies of white men, which had been brought to a high degree of efficiency in 1887, and had crushed the insurrection of 1889, was disbanded in 1890 by a royalist Ministry. This organization, officers and men, was now revived and reinforced by new recruits from the best class of residents. The proclamation of the idents. The proclamation of the Provisional Government was read at the front entrance of the Government Building a quarter of an hour earlier than had been expected, with only one rifleman on guard. As the reading was concluded, I saw Com-pany A, composed of Germans, arriv-ing on the double quick, in company order, followed in a few minutes by Company B, composed of Americans and Englishmen

and Englishmen.
"The grounds were immediately cleared and guards set, and in half an hour there were 100 troops present, which number was doubled before 5 o'clock. It was well understood by these men that the United States marines were under orders to remain neutral. They fully expected to fight, and their spirit and confidence, based on past experience, was such that I had no doubt of the result. A well known royalist had been placed by Marshal Wilson in charge of the Government building, but waited there in vain for a force that never came. A large quantity of ammunition was found in the Foreign office, intended

for the defence of the building.
"The wooden building called Arion Hall stood west of the Opera House, a large brick building, which intervenes be ween it and the Palace. It is there-Colonel Blount's remarks on its strategic position. Certainly Arion Hall would not be exposed to fire in the even, of an attack upon the Government building from the Palace. leave it for others better informed on the subject to discuss other questions at issue, and have confined myself to the discussion of facts in regard to which I have had special opportuni-ties for ascertaining the truth."

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GEDLOGY OF THE ISLANDS.

An Interesting Article By Prof. formed. Albert S. Lyons.

WHAT OUR COUNTRY IS MADE OF.

A Lava Formation, Surrounded by Coral Reefs-Two Parallel Lines of Volcanic Vents - A Paper Read Before the Social Science Club.

In its broad features the geology of the Hawaiian Islands is exceedingly simple and obvious. A line, or rather two approximately parallel lines of volcanic vents in mid-ocean have heaped up mountains of lava. mostly poured out in generous floods, and have studded these more or less thickly with cinder cones and planted at their base in some instances tufa cones; great faults have occurred here and there, giving rise to lines of perpendicular cliffs.

The ocean beating on the coast lines, driven by almost perennial trade winds, and rains of tropical abundance among the mountains have carried away portions of the new made land, forming bluffs, rav-ines and water courses. Finally the coral polyp has surrounded the land with fringes of reef, which in a few instances have been elevated sufficiently to form areas of dry land.

Few of our geological formations have a history which includes more have worn it to smoothness as they have played with it for the last hundred years - or a few hundred years. They received it from a streamlet in which it may have been the sport of the running water a few decades or centuries, having been torn away from where the original lavs flood left it either by the steam itself, or by the weathering of the valley side.

The grains of divine sand on Waikiki beach might tell a somewhat longer story-how they had been separated by the action of the waves from the more earthy part of the tufa in which they had been embedbeen a part of the cone of Diamond Head blown to pieces by a steam explosion, cemented into a conglomerate by lime deposited from boiling springs-detached again by a torrent fore it was tufa, it may have conand other organic remains, but por- fore, to learn much from this source tions of sedimentary formations have of the extinct fanna and flora of the ing a history similar to that of the Islands. pebble just spoken of.

It is possible that some of the although the majority came no doubt | remains imbedded therein, but these

fissure opened.

Because in most cases the geolo inaccessible. ical facts are so easily compregeology, the study may seem (to attaches to the solution of such complicated problems as present themselves in other older countries.

the thought of the student.

Yet is the subject sufficiently full of interest to claim a share of atten-tion from every one who loves I have myself found interesting tion from every one who loves to read the book of pature to those of us who can devote little since it is possible for us to gather items of information hitherto unnoted which may form a really reliable contribution to science; this we should be much less likely to be able characters of the leaves the species to do in either botany or zoology.

Details of fact carefully observed be such as are still extant. and recorded can not fail to be of value when the time comes to write the full geologic history of the islands, and to connect that history with that of other lands. Even spart from this permanent value, the study has a popular interest of its own, to now seek the shelter of cool, damp say nothing of possible utilitarian re- woods. We cannot imagine them

reservoirs, etc.

tent to allow that such a quest is a although that is not probable, but so reveal to the patient searcher important facts regarding our ancient beddel in rock flora or fauna. There is in the Bish Another singu otherwise might be thought wholly City and Ewa Plantation, in a formafanciful. It is lava from Mauna Kea tion which seems intermediate be-therefore, not very recent. Thou tween tufa and alluvium. This rock

amazing. There is also in the Mu-shells may have been brought in seum what appears to be a large cast of a cocoanut tree trunk. I have not resemble specimens found in the examined this closely and may be alluvium near the salt lake and at mistaken about its origin, but it is the mouth of Nunanu valley, at low easy to see how such a cast might be altitudes, and evidently there in the

Tufa formations, more frequently than lava, may preserve impressions of organic remains, or even the objects themselves, "petrified" in the usual manner. There is in Makiki valley, at the base of Mount Tantalus. (Puu Ohia) a deposit of volcanic sand which has become partially compacted into a coarse-grained sandstone. This contains many fragments of wood partially silicified. I doubt whether the species of the plants represented could be determined, but they are at least veritable fossils.

The formation is so recent and superficial that it may be safely assumed that the remains are those of such plants as still grow in the neighborhood.

In the tufa near Moanalus there are found numerous remains similar character, mostly the stems and roots of shrubs. The woody and roots of shrubs. The woody perhaps possible to co-ordinate our geological history with that of North geological be this clue. are found numerous remains of a time of the great ice age appears to similar character, mostly the stems me altogether probable, and it is unquestionably quite recent, but we are encouraged to hope that specimens may be found more perfect in structure and of greater age.

One must guard against mistaking for the remains of roots or branches of trees certain curious products resulting from the action of inorganic forces. I have been not a little puzzled myself to account for the origin of some of these pseudo-fossils, which I find under such a variety of conditions that I am forced to conclude that they may be formed in the return trades? And if so, is it to several different ways. The most common form appears to be produced | belt has retreated polewards, or as an than two or three epochs. Pick up a by the penetration, following the indication of a shifting in the posi-pebble on the beach. The waves course perhaps of a decayed root, of tion of the pole itself? Let us not water charged with animal matter. reject the latter hypothesis too hasti-Sometimes the root itself seems to have acted chemically on surrounding material, causing it to become cemented together. Escaping steam may some times produce a like effect, and it is not impossible that lightning strokes may have been, in some instances, the cause.

Sedimentary formations are not wholly wanting even in these volcanic islands, and it is in these especially that we might hope to find occasionly included fossil remains. The greater part of the clay formations that have resulted from the weathering of slopes, in the ocean where they are beyond our reach. When such deposits have been made on land ded, the tufa fragment itself having our lavas, have been deposited, posits have been made on land, it has been always where they are liable caused by a December shower on the | to be carried away again as erosion | is there evidence that the elevation steep bare side of the mountain. Be progresses, and besides the material of sedimentary deposits in our sisted partly of new lava from the stream consists chiefly of rock parmolten source, partly of material ticles which, however fine, have such evidence; at all events, the postorn from the fissure through which not reached a stable condition sibility of this should be taken into it had been ejected, and this may yet chemically, as those of the clays account in all study of the details of have included besides lava not only and silicious sands of older countries the succession of geological events coral reef rock with shell fragments have. We can scarcely hope, there-

Of the marine fauna, we may learn more possibly, since the lime stone divine grains have passed through formations, which include them do the whole of this series of changes, preserve for an indefinite time the from the lava through which the lie for the most part where they were formed at a depth that makes them

hended and so illustrative of the ele | occasionally preserved remains, es- | and the mail carrier, Master Walmentary principl s of dynomical pecially of shells which may possibly hold some of the secrets we have some) to lack the keen interest which sought in vain elsewhere. Such de large a mail, only took down on a somewhat large scale, as, e, g., in the crater of Diamond Head, where Besides we may not hope in our the crusts are some times several unusually heavy, he had to pack mains very frequently, and I ques-tion whether there exist such deposits

> fossils in a fair state of preservation is filled with leaf impressions which are, some of them, exceedingly perfect. It would not be difficult to dis-

shells, which belong to species that sults, such as the locating of artesian living under conditions any thing It is no reproach to the science to is possible that the dampness of the heavy sea that came turned the an eager and persistent fossil hunter. trickled might supply all that was Even in Hawaii nei he cannot be con- needed without shelter of shrubbery. vain one. It is true that organic remains can be but seldom preserved if the surrounding country were as in volcanic formations. Yet now and then even molten lava will take won- numerous remains of extinct land derfully sharp impressions of objects shells of the same or similar species over which it may flow, and such im- on Rocky Hill confirm this evidence, pressions may in rare instances be and Rocky Hill is again also of compreserved for ages unchanged, and paratively recent origin, and the shells here are, most of them, not im-

flora or fauna. There is in the Bish op Museum a remarkable specimen that illustrates this possibility, which a railroad cutting between Pearl —therefore, not very recent. Thousands of years have passed since it
molded itself into the intricate pattern of the charred tree trunk over
which it flowed, but every line is as
distinct as though the coating had
tween tufa and alluvium. This rock liked than other cough medicine."
H. M. Banes, druggist, Chateworth,
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the same treatment. This rock distinct as though the coating had ber of land shells (Amastra) occur in been made last week, and the fidelity one small portion of the formation with which even minute details of which elsewhere contains only a few structure have been presented is scattering specimens. Of course the

situation where they had lived. The crowding of the specimens into one spot, I suppose, was merely an accidental result of the action of currents or winds.

The occurrence of land shells in former times at low altitudes seems to indicate that the climate was once more humid than at present. But how could there occur here in midocean any notable changes in the amount of rainfall ! Obviously, only by some change in the prevalent winds. We are now just within the belt of the northern trade winds, one rainy season being coincident with and dependant upon the annual migration southward of its northern limit, placing us temporarily in the belt of calms im-mediately beyond. That such a change actually took place at the

The configuration of the land on this island suggests the possibility that there may have been a change in the prevalent winds. The older half of the island prevents its abrupt face, not to the north or northeast, as is elsewhere the rule, but to the west or southwest, as though formerly the prevailing winds were from that direction. I believe the older part of Kauai shows the same peculiarity. Does this mean that the Hawaiian Islands lay at one time in the belt of be interpreted as evidence that that ly on the ground that the axis of a rotating body cannot be shifted by the application of a force from with-It is not necessary to assume ont. that the earth's axis of rotation has changed, if we admit the possibility that the earth's crust is not rigidly connected with the rotating spheroid, and that forces seizing, e.g., upon its protuberant equatorial portion may change its relation to the fixed axis of the spheroid within. Would not this account, too, for the remarkable phenomena of circumpolar oscilla tions in land level which marked the fringing reef high and dry, with the oscillations just alluded to, and if so, of land here was preceded by depression or by a series of oscillations? 1 incline myself to think that there is

To be continued.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A Boat Upset in a Heavy Surf'at Hamakua.

Honokaa, Jan. 5 .- The steamer Waialeale arrived yesterday fore. Another Private "Tip" From Cleve-Calcareous deposits on land have noon, bringing a pretty heavy mail, ter Greenfield, not expecting so

The steamer Kilauea Hou arrived today but brought no mail. The steamer Hawaii left for Honolulu on the 3d, with 6000 bags of sugar. A serious accident, which and the very simplicity of in several places. One of the most nearly resulted in the death of the study should be encouragement remarkable localities is at Moanalda, a number of boatmen occurred where a stratum of sandstone made on the day before she left. In the time to such diversions of mind, up of disintegrated tufa fragments morning of the same day she began loading sugar, there being a heavy sea, the men had all they could do to prevent the boat from being dashed on the rocks near the landto which they belong, for they must | ing. Unexpectedly a heavy sea broke over the boat while near the landing The tofa conglomerate at the base and the craft being heavily loaded, of Diamond Head, which seems to turned on one side on a big rock. have been formed by the action of The men in the boat jumped out water flowing from calcareous hot and quickly grasped at the two life springs higher up, is rich in fossil buoys thrown out to them. The boat and cargo were luckily saved by the presence of mind of the landing overseer, Mr. M. de Brito, like those now prevailing there. It who threw out a rope, and the next say that everywhere the geologist is rocks over which water constantly boat nearly over. Fortunately it righted again and was hauled out into the open sea.

The Holomua says that the clock in the tower of Kawaiahao church has not been going for some time past, and has been allowed to stay in that condition by the trustees, probably on account of "the clock's royalist proclivities." This is, perhaps, so. Very few people will give a royalist "tick" now-adays.

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After being on the reef for forty days, at the mercy of the wind and waves; after lying at peace in the harbor for almost two months after having passed through trials and tribulations enough to have ruined almost any steamship in the world, the Miowera left Friday for San Francisco, where she will be repaired...

She left her berth at Brewer's wharf 1 o'clock in command of Captain Stott. A large number of people were present on the wharf to witness her departure. During the morning several lady friends of officers Cleveland and Stuart sent beautiful bouquets of flowers to the steamer which made the recipients beam with smiles.

Among those who departed on the Miowera were Mrs. Stott, wife of the commander, and Captain Wawn. It took Pilot Lorenzen about twenty minutes to get the vessel's bow pointed seawards and at 1:30 P.M. the ship steamed slowly out of the harbor. When she was quite well out to sea the pilot

and Mr. Wildridge came ashore. At about 3:15 P.M., when half way between Koko and Diamond Heads, one of the stowaways, who had been hiding in the coal bunkers, made his appearance on board. As the Kaala hove in sight, the Miowera blew her whistle. Soon afterwards a boat was lowered and manned by a crew in charge of the second officer, and rowed towards the Kaala. The second officer handed the stowaway over to Captain Thompson. The Kaala then headed for Honolulu, and the Miowera soon afterwards resumed

her voyage to San Francisco. The stowaway told the officers of the Kaala that there were four more men of his ilk on board the Miowera. As soon as the Kaala touched the wharf, the fellow left the vessel, and disappeared up town. No one seems to know his

It is expected that the Miowera will be at least ten days on her trip to the Golden Gate.

A FAKE DISPATCH

land for the Royalists

The Yomiuri prints a telegram which arrived at Tokyo on the 27th of November from Honoposits have been formed occasionally the horse he rode. On reaching lulu, via San Francisco, which the wharf and finding the mail states that all arrangements are now completed for the study here to get any glimpses back though the long vista of geologic ages which elsewhere so broadens inches thick, but the conditions of the large bags on his horse and foot the restoration of Queen Liliuokalani to her throne. The Provisional Government is preparing to disto her throne. The Provisional solve immediately. The prospects of peace are assured .- Hongkong Gazette.



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IN RE HON. MACKENZIE BOWELL.

A Report Made Yesterday On His Recommendations.

A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING.

The Coramittee Advises rending a Repand Caple Connections.

The Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting yesterday morning to receive the report of the committee on the matters brought to the attention of the Chamber by Mr. Bowell. The meeting was set for 10:30, but twenty minutes elapsed before the requisite quorum of ten could be obtained. The president, Mr. Schaefer, then called the meeting to order and the minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. Mr. Theophilus H. Davies, chairman of the committee, presented the following Miss Jane Hare, only daughter of ships in the harbor of Honolulu in

To F. A. SCHAEFER, Esq., Vice-President of the Chamber of Commerce, Honolulu.

SIR: The committee appointed to Mackennie Bawell introduced in his address to the Chamber on Monday, December 4th, have carefully considered the questions so ably laid before them, and beg to make the following report:

The committee are very sensible of the great advantages which this com-munity must derive from any traffic which brings us into direct connection with the various important countries that are touched by the Pacific ocean. The special subject of the present report is the trade which may be devel-oped between Canada on the north and Australia on the south by means of caple and steam communication.

Several schemes have been suggested during recent years for bring-ing Honolulu into telegraphic union with the world; and it is not of very material importance to Hawali whether the connection shall be made by one line or another. Undoubtedly the San Francisco connection would be preferable, because that is the company that will it troduce a trans-Pacific cable to our shores. We are ports will compel governments as well as private owners to inaugurate a cable service for their own convenience and protection; and the com-mittee do not consider that this service will be hastened or retarded by any action that can be taken here. We therefore confine ourselves to the reshall express its desire to facilitate, in every way possible, the creation of cable communication across the Paci-

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With regard to the subject of steam was attired in a handsome gray service between our shores and the traveling suit, while the groom and Canadian and Australian emptres, the Committee are of opinion that a very important development of our trade must follow the inauguration of such nuist follow the inauguration of such a service. The tropical products of our islands already find a large market in the northwest territory of the United States, and with proper facilities we could send to the Canadian markets of British Columbia all the sugar, coffee, rice, fruits, etc., that they could dispose of. For the present nearly the whole of our sugars are under construct to be shipped to San California and then so on East. under contract to be shipped to San Francisco, and therefore are not avail-able for shipment to any other market, but it is not improbable that an arrangement could be made between the San Francisco and Vancouver refineries whereby the latter should re-ceive its supplies from Honolulu, and so restrict the importation of raw sugar to the Pacific coast by discon-tinging importations from Manila. In order to do this it would be neces-

sary that the Canadian tariff be modi-fied so as to admit ordinary Hawaiian sugars free. At present our sugars color, and Mantla sugars are admitted

of the Canadian-Australian line of steamers enables us to express our confidence in the future of the trade is will bring to our shores. those of Hawaii, will induce a great interchange of visitors, and gradually to both countries.

The committee are deeply impressed with the importance of giving every encouragement to this, and all

Milowers, and the consequent disar-rangement of the line, and they also served by carrier from Hilo three desire to express their sense of the times each week. These improveenergy and determination which so soon supplied the deficiency.

representance should attend on be-future annual visits to the three Denggists, 109 For St., Hoselph.

discuss any points that might be o special value to this country.

We are, sir, Yours faithfully, THEO. H. DAVIES, CHAS. M. COOKE, H. F. GLADE. Honolulu, 2d January, 1894.

On motion of Mr. Hyman, the report was accepted and the secretary was instructed to furnish copies of the report to Mr. Bowell and to the Provisional Government.

Mr. Hyman them moved a resolution endorsing the creation of the resentative to Canada to Attend the office of appraiser and insisting Conference Called to Consider Trade upon appointing a suitable man, qualified by his character and a thorough knowledge of merchandise, to discharge the duties of the position. After a brief discussion the resolution was adopted.

At a few minutes past 11 o'clock the Chamber adjourned.

AFTERNOON WEDDING.

Lieut. Rush. U.S. N., and Miss Hare Married Friday.

St. Andrew's Cathedral was the scene of a very pretty ceremony Friday afternoon at I o'clock, when Lieut, William R. Rush the United States Navy of united in marriage to WAS Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hare of this city. Sometime before the hour set for the happy event, the cathedral was filled in every part by a large and fashionable audience. His Ex. Attorney-General Smith report on the subjects which Mr. and Major Geo. C. Potter occupied the officers from the U.S. Flagship Philadelphia and the U. S. S. Adams. The parents and near reserved for them. Msjor Geo. McLeod and Mr. S. G. Wilder were in attendance as ushers. Shortly after the hour named above, the bride made her appearance at the frain something like this: main door with her father, who gave her away. She was attended by the maid of honor, Miss Bessie Reynolds. The ushers led the And Uncle Sam will foot the bill. bridal party up the sisle to the chancel, where they met the bridegroom, and his best man Paymaster Mitchell McDonald of the U.S. S. Adams. During this the choir of the second congregation sang the bridal hymn "The voice that breathed o'er Eden." At the conpoint where our chief commerce is, and always will be, maintained; but the committee are of opinion that Mr. Wray Taylor, subdued the every possible facility should be given organ into the softest tones by the Hawaiian Government to any and played while the cereand played while the ceremony proceeded. The responses confident that the necessity for speedy by the bride and groom were quite communication with the naval and audible, and the Rev. Alex. Mackmercantile steamers that frequent our intosh performed the ceremony in a very impressive manner, according to the rites of the American Episcopal Church. After the couple had been made man and wife, they proceeded to the vestry to sign the register to the strains of the Loommendation that this Government hengrin Bridal March. This done they left the Cathedral while Mendelssohn's Wedding March pealed forth from the organ. The bride

> Lieut, and Mrs. Rush left on the California and then go on East. They carry with them the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

his best man were in naval uni-

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The short experience we have had all residents on the routes. The to give the greatest satisfaction to long stretch between Hilo, Puna, Kan and Kona has been the most The difficult to arrange. But Mr. Oat contrast between the climate and informs us that hereafter all the scenery of British Columbia, and mails for anothern Hamely domes. mails for southern Hawaii-domestie and foreign-will be forwarded open up an important passenger trai- by the first steamer leaving after ch cannot fail to be benedicial their arrival. Those taken by the Kinau will be sent from Hilo by carrier and distributed at the usual every encouragement to use, other steam lines which make regular other steam lines which this port; and they recommend that the Government be requested to extend all freedom of pact charges, that is in their power, to the steamers so coming all intermediate points. In addition to this, the Olaa district, on the new Volcano road, which is atments have long been called for, Mr. Mackenzie Bowell expressed a but it has only been by the perhope than a representative from Ha wan should be present at the conference to be held in Canada early in 1894, for consideration of trade and make connections over the route alimfed too and the committee consider inaugurated. It will be well for that it is very desirable that such a the Postmaster-General to make in

A PLOT FOR A COMIC OPERA

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"Look at the possibilities of the case! A fat queen is driven from her throne by the decent people of her kingdom. The Stars and Stripes are raised over the royal palace, and the first act ends with a chorus of Uncle Sam's marines in the foreground and the United States warthe distance.

"Act 2 occurs in Washington. Pretty Princess Kaiulani, the heiress apparent, appears at the White House with her English guardian imploring the President not to permit the revolutionists to swindle front seats, as also did a number of her out of her crown. The President listens to her song and says nothing, but after her departure he sends for the Secretary of State. relatives of the fair bride had seats | Together they resolve that the dethroned queen must be restored. An envoy is dispatched to Honolulu to replace the queen on her throne. The act closes with a re-

> We're going to restore Queen Lil. We can do it, and you bet we will; She's our dusky sister, and now we

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J W Short, Chong Sing, and 29 on deck. From Kanal, per steamer Iwalani, Jan 7—E.W. Holdsworth, wife and servant, G. Cooke, U.H. Cooke, A.Rice, and 6 on deck. From Hamakus, per stmr Wzialeale, Jah 7-Mr and Mrs Watt, Mr Javilen and wife, and 2 on deck.

For San Francisco, per bk C D Bryant, Jan 8-J U de Silva.

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For Molokai, per stmr. Mokolii, Jan 8— Dr E. Oliver and 8 on deck.

DEPARTURES. For San Francisco, per S S City of Peking Jan 3-Locat Rush and bride, Dr Taylor, U S N, and 22 saloon and 130 steerure passengers in transit.

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on deck.

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Francisco, but his wife would not hear it. If her consent is obtained, Am sche Allie I Algar, Wester, for the Monowai. He will wave a kabili, at the Hawaiian village.

The Hawaiian bark R. P. Rithet arrived at San Francisco from this port on December 24. While at San Francisco Captain Jorgensen, of the Transit beard a report that Captain P. H. W. Morrison, of the Rithet, was injured on the up trip. The extent of the injury Captain BC, vm Penriyu Island.

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J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, January 4, 1894, 3578-51

Sale of Government Land, Koolan, Mani.

On TUESDAY, January 30, 1894, at 12 Executive Building, will be sold at public anction all that tract of Government land in Koolan, Maui, known as East Makaiwa and lying between the land of W. Makaiwa and the Kaaiea Gulch and extending from seashore to Government

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J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Dec 29, 1893. 2574-32

Pound Notice.

D. K. KAPILI has this day been appointed Poundmaster to the Government Pound at Hilo, Hawali, vice Geo. J. McCarty.

JAS. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, December 22, 1893. 3570-31

Notice.

From and after this date, no day will be observed as a national holiday, unless the same shall have been previously gazetted as such by the Minister of the Interior.

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, January 2, 1894. 3576-31

Sale of the Remnants of the Government Lands of Palema and Poupou, in Puna. Hawaii.

On FRIDAY, February 2, 1894, at 12 o'clock moon, at the front entrance of the Executive Building, will be sold at public auction, the remnants of the Government Lands of Polema and Poupon, in Puns, Hawaii, containing an area of 675 acres, a little more or less.

Unset price \$675. It is conditioned that the purchaser of the above lands shall pay cost of survey and plotting of same. Fall information in this regard can be obtained upon application to the Land Office, Interior Denariment.

J. A. KING Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, January 3: 1894 3577-33

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, Howgerer, December 18, 1993.

Owing to the existence of Scarlet Ferer on the Island of Hawaii, the deal Bosolitia January 5, 1894, by the Ber. Alex Mackintosh. William Bees Rosh of Philadelphia, to Jane Pomroy the information of the public to publish the information of the public to publish the following:

SUGSE OF SCARLET PEYER.

Souriet fever first shows itself with PELE-A: Panne, January 5, at J. 30 a.m.
Loseph Henro Pele, aged 15 years and 8 headache, vomiting, sore throat and high months, necket of Da Elias K. Wright. Sever. Within twelve or twenty-four headache, romiting, stre throat and high bates, a fine bright sourlet rush appears on the face and upper part of the body, soon spreading over the whole surface. The Rev. J. Hospili would have siter the third day it lades. After the accompanied Mr. Thurston to San eighth day the skin begins to peel in fine scales on the body often in large flakes Am 5h C D Bryant, Jacobsen, for San Mr. Hospilli will go up in the S. S. lasts from four to six weeks. There is stanger of spreading from the time of the Japan seas.

Some J A Cummins. Neilson, for Koo- and care for the souls of the natives appearance of the rash until the skin has entirely peeled off. The fiskes of dry skin are especially dangerous in spreading the disease.

Any person showing the early signs before mentioned should be immediately reported to the Health Officials.

WILLIAM O. SMITH, President Board of Health. 3565 1516-3t

Corporation Notice.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING A of the NORTH PARTITO PROSPEATE AND PERFECTED CO. beid at Homosith on the Still December. 1985. the following officers have been elected for the eneming year and until their successors are appointed.

But, G. N. Wilson President.

E. F. Grade Votes President.

J. F. Hardfeld Treasurer and Secretary.

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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

PURSUANT TO AUTHORITY CON-House W. Austin Whiting. First Judge of the Circuit Court, First Circuit, on the 19th day of December, 1895, I shall, upon WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of January,

of Mariano, Camucho, deceased All that piece or parcel of land situate at Kaakopua, between Fort street and Emma street, Honolniu, nearly opposite the Fast end of Kukui street, described as follows: Beginning at the South corner of this lot, that is at the West

corner of Kiheipua land, from which the Government Survey Station on Punchbowl lies N 85, 45 E true meridian, thence running N 50, E (magnetic 1871) 85.5 feet along Kibeipna; thence N 38, W 66 feet; thence S 48.30 W S1.5 feet to o'clock moon, at the front entrance of the Sonth corner of Kibeipua lot; thence o'clock moon, at the front entrance of the So2, E 40 feet along Ahuli lot; thence S 36.30, E 24.5 feet along Makanahelehele to the place of beginning, (all said bearings being magnetic) containing an area of 5435 square feet; (surveyed by C. J. Lyons, 1871) said land being a por-tion of Apana 1, Royal Patent 142, Land Commission Award 1592 to Kano.

Dated December 21, 189% J. ALFRED MAGOON Adminstrator Estate Mariano Camacho. 3568 1510-3w

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated September 30th. A. D. 1885, made by S. KEKAHUNA NAHUAAI of Halawa. Island of Molokal to James M. Monsarat of Hocolola, Island of Oako. recorded in the office of the Begistrar of Conveyances, in the office of the Begistrar of Conveyances, in Liber 96, folios 80s. 30 and 30s; the said James M. Monsareat, mortgagee, intends to foreclose said mortgage for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained, to-wit: the non-payment of both principal and interest when due. Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands, tomements and hereditlaments in lar the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said metrgage contained and described will be sold at public arction at the salesroom of James F. Morgan, on Queen street, in said Hemslain, F. Morgan, on Queen street, in said Hemsiain, on MONDAY, the 5th day of February, A. D. 1894, at I & vickek room of said day. The property in said mortgage is thus describ-

ef, viz:

1st. All that certain place or parent of land situate at said Halawa and containing an area of a are. I roods and 24 perches, and being the same premises described in Royal Patent No. 428s. L. C. Award No. 51st and that were conveyed to said S. Kehahama Nahmaal by Pilket (k) by deed dated the brid day of May. 188s. and recorded in Liber 48 fails 1886. 2nd. The one unfirsted half or male the fails 1886. 2nd. The one unfirsted half or male the fails 1886 and recorded in all the fails 1886 and see and that parcel of land containing an aten of a roods and 28 perches and unore particularly described in Boyal Parent and unore particularly described in Boyal Parent hand containing an area of 3 roods and 24 perchasand more particularly described in Boyal Patent No. 4898, L.C. A. No. 4700 to Kahmani the father of said S. Kokahman Nahmani. All that parcent of land containing an area of 13-1000 acres and more particularly described in Repail Patent No. 4390, L.C. Award No. 4700 to Opeloa the nucle of land containing an area of 2 roods and 3 perches and more particularly described in Royal Patent No. 4295. L.C. Award No. 5801 to Navasilan the nucle of said S. Kekshuna Nahmai.

Terms Cash. Decelet argumes of purchaser. For further particulars apply to

J.M. KONSARRAT.

Mortgages.

Dated Honolule, Jenuary 8th, 1804. 1804.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a power of sais contained in a certain mostigage, dated the Sist day of Societ. A.B. 1881, made by A. K. KAUANUI and KELA RAUANUI and LELAN AND AND A CONTROL OF MOST AND A CONTROL OF MOST AND ADDRESS OF OF MOST AND ADD

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Notice is also become given that all and singu-lar the lands, imments and breeffuments in said mortgage contained and described will be said at mablic arction at the socious. sold at public another at the auction room of Jas. F. Morgan, or Queen street, in said Hono-icin, or WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of January, A. D. 1984, at 11 o'thick moon of said day. The property in said mortgage is thus describ-ed view.

A. B. 1854, at 110 o'thick noon of said day.

The property in said montpage is thus described, viz.

All that certain place or parcel of hind simulated on Hills street, in said Honologia, and bounded and described as follows:

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wright. Dated Hamilain, December With, 1891, 1703-4

Notice of Dissolution of Copartnership and of Formation of New Partnership.

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Home-made cake, mayonaise dressing and Parker house rolls can be had made to order at 116 Beretania street.

Legal Advertisements.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, A First Circuit of the Hawalian Islands - In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of JOHN F. GILEILLAN, late of Honolein, Oahu, de-

F. GILEILLAN, late of Honolain, Oahu, deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of John F. Gilfillan, deceased, having on the Find day of Jannary, A. D. 1894, been presented to said Probate Cont, and a petition for the testamen of Letters Testamentary to Elizabeth Gilfillan having been filed by A. F. Gilfillan.

It is hereby ordered that MONDAY, the 3th day of February, A.D. 1894, at 100 clock A.M., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House, Alliolani Halein Bonotolu, be and the same is, hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing said application, when nod where any person interested may appear and contest the said will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary.

By the Court:

GEORGE LUCAS.

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CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIR-CIRCUIT COURT. FIRST CIRcett of the Hawailan Islands.—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of ADOLS ASCIIHEIM, late of Honolain, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition and accounts of O. Boile. Administrator of the estate of Adolf Aschheim, isle of Honolain, Onlin, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$28,57,74 and charges himself with \$37,701 d. and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled and discharging him and his screlles from all further responsibility as such Administrator.

It is ordered that FRIDAY, the 9th day of FBBRUARY, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock A. M., at Chambers, in the Court Heuse, at Honolain, be and that all persons interested may then and there appear and sheet cance. If any they have why the same should not be gratted.

Deared at Honolain, H. L. - 3th day of January, A. D. 1894.

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CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRcalt of the Hawalian Islands.—In Probate in the matter of the Estate of FERDINAND W HUTCHISON late of Honolulu, Oahn, decreased

HUTCHISON late of Hunoidia, Oaha, deceased, intestate.

On residing and filing the petition of Charles T. Gallek of Honolala, Oaha, alleging that Ferfinand W. Hutchison late of Honolala, Oaha, died intestate at Leichhardt, New South Wales, in the 70th day of May, A. D. 1886, and praying that Letters of Administration lesue to him.

It is ordered that MONDAY, the 28th day of January, A. D. 1884, be and hereby is appointed for hearing said perioles, in the Court Room of this Court, at Honolala, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated Hesseluin, H. L., Dec. 28, A. D. 1883.

By the Court.

d. oluiu, H. I., Dec. 28, A. D. 1881. By the Court: CHAS. F. PETERSON, Clerk-3312-3

CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIR-

cult of the Hawalian Islands.—In Probate, in the matter of the Estate of ROBBET GRAY, of Honolule, Only, decreased, lutestate.
A document, perporting to be the last will and testament of said decreased, having on the 20th day of December 1920, been presented to said Probate Court, and a politice for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to James L. Nelsan having been died by him.

mentary to James L. Nelsan having been first by him.

It is hereby ordered, that MCNDAY, the 19th day of JA - UARY 1981, at 10 o'cherk a m. of said day, at the Court know of said Court in the Judiciary Enlading at Homelein, Onhu, be and the same is, hereby appointed the time and place for proving said Will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said Will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary.

Barted Homelak, December 28, 1893.

By the Court:

By the Court: HENRY SMITH, Clerk

CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIR out of the Hawatian Leands.—In Probate, in the matter of the Estate of EMILY E, BERRY, into of Homolulu, Outu. deceased. BERRY, ists of Homolalu, Onhu, deceased.
A document perpetting to be the last will and Instanced of Emily E. Berry, late of Homolalu. Onhu, deceased, having on the Wth day of December, A. D. 1883, being persented to said Prohife Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Alice Mackinhosh and Joseph W. Podmore, having been field by said Joseph W. Podmore.
It is hereby ordered that MONDAY, the 22nd day January, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Court Boom of said Court, at Alicolant Hale, in Hemolalut, be and the same is bereby appointed the time for proving said will and Amering said application, when and where any person interested may appear and confest the said will, and the granting of Leiters Testamentary.

Testamentary
Dated Honolnin, H. I., December 98th, 1883.
By the Court:
UNI-3 CHAS. F. PETERSON, Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF I the Fourth Judicial Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands -- In Probate. In the matter of the Es-ate of JOHN STUPPLEBEEN, Hills, Hawaii.

tate of JOHN STUPPLEBEEN, Hilo, Hassail, deceased, investate, Before S. L. Avertz, Circult Jodge.

On reading and Elion the petition of Emily P. Stupplebeen of Hilo, Hawaii, alleging that John Stupplebeen of Hilo, Hawaii, died interate at Hilo, Hawaii, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1891, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to Arthur W. Richardson.

It is ordered that MONDAY, the 22nd day of Jacobs and Control of the Study of the Court of the Court, at Hilo, Hawaii, at which time not place all persons construct may appear and show cause, If any they have, why said petition should not be greated.

Printed.
Duted Hillo, Hawall. December 18th, A.D. 1888.
By the Court:
DANIEL PORTER,
Clerk Fourth Circuit.

CIRCUIT COURT, FIFTH JUdicial Greenit, Hawalian Islands.—In Probane. In the matter of the Estate of HEINRIUE WILHELM SPEURANNY deceased, intestate. At Chambers. Before the Ofernit Judge.
On resiling and filing the petition of Elise
Cremer, reliet of said deceased, showing that he
died intestate on or about the End day of February, A. D. 1980, being at the time of the death a
chines of Germany, and a resident of Libner,
Karni, and praying that Letters of Administration upon his estate may be granted to Rev.
Hans isenberg of Libne, aforesaid.

It is endered that THURNDAY, the 25th day of
Sanatey, A. D. 1984, in 19 of cloric A. R., before
the said Judge, at Chambers, in the Court House
at Libne. be and the same beenby is appointed
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and that all persons interested may then and
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why the same should not be granted. And that
this order be published in the Hawaman Gamerrit, a newspaper printered and published in
Hotoluiu, for turies encreasing works, the last
publication to be at least ten days before and
bearing.

Dated at Libne, H. I. this 1988 day of December, A. D. 1980.

JACOB HARDY,

ALEONDANCE WITH THE ALEONG and RAM CHANG mortgage made by ALEONG and RAM CHANG of Palama, Homeline, us T Ah in of Homeline, duced December mad, 1980, reported Liber 125, page 65°, daily assigned to W. R. Cascle, Transfers; notice in hereby given that the mortgages insteads to foreclose the same for condition instead to foreclose the same for condition instead, to be an impropresent of inderest and principal.

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Special Notices.

WILDER'S STEAMSHIP CO.'S



TIME TABLE

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STMR. CLAUDINE, DAVIES. Commander

Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at 5 o'clock P. M., touching at Kahului, Huelo, Hana, Hamos and Kipshulp, Mani, and Paaubau, Hawali. Returning will arrive at Honolula every Sanday morning.

13 No Freight will be received after to P. M. on day of saining.

Consignees must be at the landings to receive their freight, as we will not hold ourselves responsible after such freight has been fanded. While the Company will use due diligence in handling live stock, we decline to assume any responsibility in case of the loss of same, and will not be responsible for money or jewelry unless placed in the care of Pursers.

W. C. WILDER, President. S. B. ROSE, Secretary. Capt. J. A. KING, Port Supt.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

REAL -:- ESTATE!

DURSUANT TO AUTHORITY W. AUSTIN WHITISM, First Judge of the Circuit Court, First Circuit, on the 19th day of Decem-ber, 1800, I shall upon

Wednesday, the 10th day of Jan., '94

ATHOULOCK NOON,

AT IN O'ULOCK NOON,
in front of the Station House, on Merchant Street, in Honolvin, Island of Oshn, offer for sale to the highest bidder the following described property belonging to the estate of Mariano Comacho, deceased.

All that piece or parcel of land situate at Haskopus, between Fort Street and Emma Street in Henneluin, nearly opposite the East end of Kulti Street described as follows:

Beginning at the South corner of this lot that is at the West corner of Ribelpus land from which the Government survey station on Punchbowi the S. St. deg. 45 min. E. true meridian, thence running N. 29 deg. E. (magnetic 1971) 85.5 feet along Ribelpus, thence N. 85 deg. W. M. 1.2 feet to the South corner of Ribelpus, let, thence S. 32 deg. 8 min. E. 21.5 feet along Makinahelehele to the place of beginning, fall said bearings being magneticly containing an area of 5455 square feet. Sarveyed by C. J. Lyone, 1971), said land being a portion of Apana 1. Royal Patient 142, Land Commission Award 1572 to Kano.

Duted December 21st, 1892.

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Duted December 21st, 1892. J. ALFRED MAGOON. Administrator Estate Mariano Comache. 1301-3

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN publication to be at least ten days before said bearing.

Dated at Libra, H. L. this 19th day of December, A. D. 1981, and partial bearing.

JACOB HARDY.

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Hortgagee's Notice of Fore-closure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE perfections of the conditions in said mortgage contained and described will be said at passic and 1990, recorded Liber 198, page 697, days assigned to W. R. Caste, Tracker; Lopics in some parent of the described will be seen that the mortgage for a feest of the conditions in said mortgage contained and described will be said to be a feest of the conditions in said mortgage contained and described will be said to be a feest of the conditions in said mortgage contained and described will be said to be a feest of the conditions in said mortgage contained and described will be said to be a feest of the conditions in said mortgage contained and described will be said to be a feest of the conditions in said mortgage contained and described will be said to be a feest of the conditions in said mortgage contained and described will be said to be said the said stored to be a feest of the conditions in said mortgage contained and described will be said to be a feest of the conditions in said mortgage contained and described will be said to be a feest of the conditions in said mortgage contained and described will be said to be a feest of the conditions in said mortgage contained and described will be said to be a feest of the conditions in said mortgage contained and described will be said to be a feest of the conditions in said mortgage contained and described will be said to be a feest of the conditions in said mortgage contained and described will be said to be a feest of the conditions in said mortgage contained and described will be said to be a feest of the conditions in the said for the conditions in the said for the conditio

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Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle. Dated Honolouls. December 18th, 1881.

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