

THE HAWAIIAN TREATY

Secret Documents before the U. S. Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Among the treaties which are still pending before the Senate, and which were secret until the 15th inst., is that which was signed at Honolulu, N. H., on the 23rd of February last, and which is now being considered by the Senate. It is a treaty of friendship, commerce and consular rights between the United States and the Hawaiian Kingdom. The treaty is a long one, and contains many valuable provisions. It is the result of a long and arduous negotiation, and is the best that could be secured under the circumstances. It is a treaty of friendship, commerce and consular rights between the United States and the Hawaiian Kingdom. It is the result of a long and arduous negotiation, and is the best that could be secured under the circumstances.

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INCORPORATED, 1853.
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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned...

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned...

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned...

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned...

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Receipts and Expenditures of the Hawaiian Treasury for the Fiscal Year Ending March 31, 1885

Receipts and Expenditures of the Hawaiian Treasury for the Fiscal Year Ending March 31, 1885

WANTED THE PUBLIC TO KNOW That by the Arrival of the Steamer "ALAMEDA" the Stock of the Undernamed has Received Large Additions.

GRAND OPENING OF Spring and Summer Millinery Goods AT THE POPULAR MILLINERY HOUSE OF N. S. SACHS, 104 FORT STREET, HONOLULU.

JUST RECEIVED! EX STEAMER ALAMEDA: LUNDBORG'S PERFUMES Hoyt's German Cologne.

AT HOLLISTER & Co.'s NOTICE! A Select Stock THE LATEST YET! Nothing like this in the Market.

Inter-Island S. N. Co. THROUGH TICKETS TO THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

A NEW DEPARTURE Mr. P. McInerney ON SATURDAY

Hay and Grain Feed for Fowls, Etc.

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Agents AGRI HOUSE CIGARS

Agents AGRI HOUSE CIGARS

Mixed Flannel

Gordon's Grave!

Shoulder to shoulder, we'll stand like brothers,
Find where our grave is sleeping alone!
Far from the land of the mountains and heather,
Left on the sand, for his pillow a stone,
Pleading for aid, but a word in protest him—
How our grave-rings with his spirit cry?
Was it like England he loved his native land?
Fighting for life, and yet dying in it!

Sound the strain! We will know where they laid him,
Search till we find the spot where he lies,
Death to the coward who basely betrayed him,
Left by the country he saved—but his will,
How did he die? Like a soldier, God bless him!
Sent out by England, his country to save,
Let not our cry be his death-sleep distress him,
Ours be the glory to stand at his grave!

Hark to that shout on the wings of the morning,
Horne from the uttermost ends of the world
Harp comes from children, who, comrades of ours,
Hark to our aid when their banners unfold—
"Lift up your head! my glorious warrior!
England has need of the strength of her sons,
Let us fall in to discover our brother,
Let us all stand, as of old, at our grave!"

In their eyes, in our breast a story,
Pledge of heart, or of vapor, that they
England, development, it means to her glory
Crowned by her children—rejoice to her glory
Fame through the low sea, and fast through the "scupper."
Love fight a heart of our love on the land!
Oh! to the grave of our hero together,
Shoulder to shoulder, and swift with hand!

Feb. 25, 1892. GORDON'S GRAVE.

Illustrious Dunces.

An interesting chapter, says Dr. Smiles in Self Help, might be written on the subject of illustrious dunces—dull boys, but brilliant men. We have room, however, for only a few instances. Pietro di Cortona, the painter, was thought so stupid that he was nicknamed "Ass's Head" when a boy; and Tommaso Gaudi was generally known as "Heavy Tom" (Mammecio Tommasocio), though by diligence he afterwards raised himself to the highest eminence. Newton, when at school, stood at the bottom of the lowest form but one. The boy above Newton having kicked him, the dunce showed his pluck by challenging him to a fight, and beat him. Then he set to work with a will and determined also to vanquish his antagonist as a scholar, which he did, rising to the top of his class. Many of our greatest divines have been anything but precocious. Isaac Barrow, when a boy at the Charterhouse School, was notorious chiefly for his strong temper, pugnacious habits, and proverbial idleness as a scholar; and he earned such grief to his parents that his father used to say that if he pleased God to take from him any of his children, he hoped it might be Isaac, the least promising of them all. Adam Clarke, when a boy, was proclaimed by his father to be "a grievous dunce," though he could roll large stones about. Dean Swift was "plucked" at Dublin University, and only obtained his recommendation to Oxford "speciali gratia." The well known Dr. Chalmers and Dr. Cook were boys together at the parish school of St. Andrew's, and they were found so stupid and mischievous that the master, irritated beyond measure, dismissed them both as incorrigible dunces. The brilliant Sheridan showed such little capacity as a boy that he was presented to a tutor by his mother with the complimentary accompaniment that he was an incorrigible dunce. Walter Scott was all but a dunce when a boy, always much readier for a "lucker" than apt at his lesson. At the Edinburgh University Professor Dalzell pronounced the sentence that "Dunce he was, and dunce he would remain." Gladstone was returned on his mother's hands as "a fool, of whom nothing could be made." Burns was a dull boy, good only at athletic exercises. Goldsmith spoke of himself as a plant that flowered late. Albert left college no wiser than he entered it, and did not begin the studies by which he distinguished himself until he had run half over Europe. Robert Clive was a dunce, if not a rube, when a youth, but always full of energy, even in badness. His family, glad to get rid of him, shipped him off to Madras; and he lived to lay the foundations of the British power in India. Napoleon and Wellington were both dull boys, not distinguishing themselves in any way at school. Of the former the Duchess d'Albany says, "He was in good health, but was in other respects like other boys." Clysseus Grant, the Commander in Chief of the United States, was called "Useless Grant" by his mother, he was so dull and unhandy when a boy; and Stonewall Jackson, Lee's great lieutenant, was in his youth chiefly noted for his slowness. While a pupil at West Point military academy, he was, however, equally remarkable for his indefatigable application and perseverance. When a task was set him he never left it until he had mastered it; nor did he ever feign to possess knowledge which he had not entirely acquired. "Again and again," wrote one who knew him, "when called upon to answer questions in the recitation of the day, he would reply, 'I have not yet looked at it; I have been engaged in mastering the recitation of yesterday or the day before.' The result was that he graduated seventeenth in a class of seventy. There was probably in the whole class not a boy to whom Jackson at the outset was not

inferior in knowledge and attainments, but at the end of the race he had only sixteen before him, and had outstripped no fewer than fifty-three. It used to be said of him by his contemporaries that if the course had been for ten years instead of four Jackson would have graduated at the head of his class." John Howard, the philanthropist, was another illustrious dunce, learning next to nothing during the seven years that he was at school. Stephenson, as a youth, was distinguished chiefly for his skill at putting and wrothing, and attention to his work. The brilliant Sir Humphrey Davy was no cleverer than other boys; his teacher, Dr. Carlen, once said of him, "While he was with me I could not discern the faculties by which he was so much distinguished." Indeed, Davy himself in after life considered it fortunate that he had been left to "enjoy so much idleness" at school. Watt was a dull scholar, notwithstanding the stories told about his precocity; but he was what was better, patient and perseverant, and it was by such qualities, and by his carefully cultivated inventiveness, that he was enabled to perfect his steam engine. What Dr. Arnold said of boys is equally true of men—that the difference between one boy and another consists not so much in talent as in energy. Given perseverant energy soon becomes habitual. Provided the dunce has persistency and application he will inevitably head the clever fellow without those qualities. Slow but sure wins the race. It is perseverance that explains how the position of boys at school is so often reversed in real life; and it is curious to note how some who were then so clever have since become so commonplace, whilst others, dull boys of whom nothing was expected, show in their faculties but sure in their pace, have assumed the position of leaders of men.

Helpful Health Hints.

Nearly every person knows what to do in case of injury or sickness, but it often happens that under the excitement attending such circumstances they become confused and forget all they know about it. The following suggestions might be put up on the inside of the closet or bookcase door, where they could be referred to promptly:

For stomach cramps, ginger ale or a teaspoonful of the tincture of ginger in a half-glass of water in which half a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved.

Swallowing salivary often relieves sour stomach.

Hot, dry fannels applied as hot as possible for neuralgia.

Whooping-cough paroxysms are relieved by breathing the fumes of turpentine or carbolic acid.

For cold in the head nothing is better than powdered ipecac snuffed up the nostrils.

A strong solution of bicarbonate of soda (baking soda,) taken frequently is a reliable remedy for diarrheal troubles, particularly those arising from acidity of the stomach.

A standing antidote for poison by fire, poison by oak, ivy, etc., is to take a handful of quinine, dissolve in water, let it stand half an hour, then pour the poisoned parts with it. Three or four applications will never fail to cure the most aggravated cases.

If children do not thrive on breast milk it should be boiled.

Powdered resin is the best thing to stop bleeding from cuts. After the powder is sprinkled on, wrap the wound with soft cotton cloth. As soon as the wound begins to feel feverish, keep the cloth wet with cold water.

For burns sweet oil and cotton are standard remedies. If they are not at hand sprinkle the burned part with flour and wrap loosely with a soft cloth. Don't remove the dressing until the inflammation subsides, as it will break the new skin that is forming.

For nose-bleeding hold the face and neck with cold water.

If an artery is severed tie a small cord or handkerchief tightly above it.

For hiltens colic, soda and ginger in hot water. It may be taken freely.

Broken limbs should be placed in natural positions and the patient kept quiet until the surgeon arrives.

Nervous spasms are usually relieved by a little salt taken into the mouth and allowed to dissolve.

Hemorrhages of the lungs or stomach promptly checked by small doses of salt. The patient should be kept as quiet as possible.

Strepitose caused by too much blood in the head may be relieved by applying a cold wet with cold water to the back of the neck.

For pains in the chest and stomach, as much Dover's powder as will lie on a silver five-cent piece.

Wind colic is promptly relieved by peppermint essence taken in a little warm water. For small children it may be sweetened. Paregoric is also good.

Chlorate of potash dissolved in water is a standard remedy for sore throat, particularly if the throat feels raw.

Tickling in the throat is best relieved by a gargle of salt and water.

Indigestion is the prolific cause of colic, diarrhoea, headache, constipation and many diseases of the bladder. Food that is not

digested ferments and becomes powerfully acid, causing irritation and inflammation wherever it touches. Many fevers are caused by it. Pepsin is the best remedy, if taken immediately after eating. If pepsin is not taken the acidity should be controlled by bicarbonate of soda or potash.

Sickness of the stomach is most promptly relieved by drinking a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda and water. If it brings the dissolving water up, all the better.

A teaspoonful of ground mustard in a cup of warm water is a prompt and reliable emetic, and should be resorted to in cases of poisoning or cramps in the stomach from over eating.

Pains in the side are most promptly relieved by the application of mustard.

Sprains and bruises call for the application of the tincture of arnica.

Avoid purgatives and strong physics, as they not only do no good, but are positively harmful. Pills may relieve for the time, but they poison the system. Stomach bitters are sure and only create desire for stimulants.

Eat only such things as agree with you, and not too much at a time. By heeding the warning of your stomach many doctor bills and even undertakers, too, may be avoided. Give children plenty of milk and bread, graham or oatmeal crackers, and good ripe fruit. They will not only thrive on this diet, but keep healthy.

In every house there should be a little stock in which a few simple remedies are kept. Among them should be extract of ginger, Dover's powder, peppermint, chloride of potash, bicarbonate of soda, sweet oil, paregoric, camphor, arnica, a bottle of pure whiskey, cotton, old bandage for bandages, sticking plaster, a box of ground mustard and some ready made mustard plasters. Always strike a light when you go to get any of these in the dark, and be sure you have the right one.—Philadelphia Call.

General Advertisements.

P. DALTON

No. 92 King Street.

Our new outfit the pleasure and support of those who do heavy work have and dealt with him.

Plain Talk Pays Always

From his many years' experience in the employment of every class of the community from the highest to the lowest, he has a full knowledge of the workings of the human mind, and he can say that there is no more sure way to get a customer. Now he has again put his hand to the plow, and in so well chosen and well laid out a book, which is not only a valuable aid to the student, but also a valuable aid to the student, and his value for money is not yet met with in the Hawaiian Islands. **READ ALWAYS ON HAND.**

Single & Double Harness

Express Harness, Plantation Harness, Whips, Spurs, Chamols, Sponges, Brushes, and Everything Requisite for the Stable.

—A FEEL LINE OF—

English & Sydney Saddles.

Wholesale and Retail, 103 Fort Street, Honolulu.

Frank Certz

Importer and Dealer in

—AND—

DESCRIPTIONS OF

Ladies', Misses', Gents' Boots & Shoes

OF THE BEST AND LATEST MAKE.

Has prepared in the above centrally located, spacious, lately occupied by Mr. Wilkinson, where he has just received an import of New Goods in his line of S. S. HARRISON'S, making his stock one of the most complete and varied to be found in Honolulu.

These Fine Goods will be sold at prices to suit the times. All those desiring to see styles of the Fine Art and the most reasonable break consistent with good work.

200 West Yulee Ave. No. 11, L. H. WOODS, Fort St. Honolulu. H. L. CHASE.

PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS!

THE UNDERSIGNED IS READY to take Views in best style of the Fine Art and the most reasonable break consistent with good work.

200 West Yulee Ave. No. 11, L. H. WOODS, Fort St. Honolulu. H. L. CHASE.

General Advertisements.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

OF THE UNITED STATES.

No. 120 Broadway, New York.

(ESTABLISHED IN 1809.)

Issues Policies on all the best Plans, among which are the Standard, many new departures, containing features not yet in use by other companies, assuring the comfort and security of the POLICY HOLDERS.

This Company may be safely called the Pioneer in most of the important insurance relations, and for this reason its cost is many times less than that of the latest ready business done by any one company in the world. Policies are both

NON-FORFEITABLE AND INDISPENSABLE

Assets, Dec. 31, 1891	\$ 20,000,000 00
Liabilities	43,000,000 00
Surplus	9,115,000 00
New York Standard	22,000,000 00

NEW ASSURANCE, 1892.

Which please compare with other Companies

Assets	\$ 1,000,000 00
Liabilities	1,000,000 00
Surplus	1,000,000 00

The returns for 1892 are not yet in hand, but will be a splendid success.

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WHEREAS A PATENT WAS issued by Secretary M. Jarvis, on the 20th June 1892, by the Ministry of the Interior, under the name of Otto Lindner, for a new and Improved Method of Printing, and whereas the undersigned is the sole and exclusive proprietor of said Patent, and whereas the undersigned is desirous of securing to himself the right to use said Patent, he hereby gives notice that he will be pleased to grant licenses to all persons who may desire to use said Patent.

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Hawaiian Gazette.

VOL. XX.—No. 15.

HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1885.

(WHOLE No. 1057.)

THE HAWAIIAN TREATY
Signed December 18th, 1897. The U. S. Senate...
The Hawaiian Treaty was signed on December 18th, 1897, between the United States and the Hawaiian Kingdom. The treaty provided for the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States. The Hawaiian Kingdom was to be dissolved, and the Hawaiian people were to become citizens of the United States. The treaty was signed by the Hawaiian King, Kalanikouli'ouine, and the United States Secretary of State, William McKinley. The treaty was ratified by the U.S. Senate on February 23, 1898.

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