

The Independent

No. 6.

Honolulu, H. I., Monday, May 6, 1895.

5 Cts.

THE INDEPENDENT

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DANIEL LOGAN, Editor.

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ASHFORD WRITES.

He Believes V. V. Was Ill-Treated.

The following letter from Clarence W. Ashford, a Hawaiian exile, now in this city, throws some light upon the manner in which the Government of the Islands is treating political prisoners.

Editor of the Evening Post: In your issue of Saturday evening appears a letter from a correspondent at Honolulu, which one of your evening contemporaries also prints, in which an effort is made to clear the Hawaiian Government of the imputation of cruelty in its treatment of my brother, Volney V. Ashford, during his recent restraint there as a political prisoner. The untruths in your correspondent's account are so glaring that I crave space to refute some of them. I quote his words, as follows:

"Ashford had been suffering from an affection of the spine, which, unless he went to a different climate for treatment, must sooner or later result fatally. During his confinement he had not been treated as a prisoner, except that he was kept under surveillance. Every attention had been paid him so far as food and medical attention were concerned."

Waiving the fact that my brother was too ill before, and at the time of the late alleged "rebellion" to have taken any part in it, I assert that, from the time of his arrest he has been kept as close a prisoner as any within the walls of Honolulu's coral hell. That he was not locked in a 5x8 foot cell to sweat his life out was because he was too ill to admit of such confinement, so he was kept in the hospital ward. Up to the time of his trial and sentence for misprision of treason he was permitted to receive the attentions of his own physician upon his paying for it. But for that time onward he was denied that privilege, although his ailment was constantly becoming more serious. * * * * *

I was a fellow prisoner with my brother for seven weeks, and during the succeeding fortnight I saw him almost daily. I therefore speak from personal observation and direct knowledge, up to the date of my departure from Honolulu last month. After my release I was called by telephone to the prison by the humane and obliging jailor, Mr. Low, who informed me that my brother was worse and wanted to see me. After conferring with the latter as to the means of securing for him medical aid, and convincing myself there was no use in appealing to any of the governmental understrappers, I telephoned direct to Mr. Dole, early on a Sunday morning, reminding him that the prison physician was not such a practitioner as he or any member of the Government would call to his house professionally, telling him my brother was desperately ill, and needed his physician, in whose professional skill and acquaintance with his case he had confidence. Mr. Dole is a most amiable man—in his conversation—and promised faithfully to use his influence to correct the conditions complained of. At my urgent request he promised to put the telephone into immediate service to that end, but at noon of the day following my brother was still suffering and without medical aid, for he declined to be experimented upon by the prison surgeon. I then learned and afterward had occa-

sion to confirm, viz., that Mr. Dole has very little influence in the Hawaiian Government. It would be a better government if he had more influence.

Thereafter for about ten days my brother, though still very ill, was denied his physician, except that the latter was permitted once to call and consult with the prison surgeon upon the case. Before leaving Honolulu, and believing that the political opinions of my brother's physician (opposed to the Government) might be the cause of the arbitrary deprivation mentioned, I agreed with a clever practitioner in the Government camp that he should endeavor to secure professional access to the sufferer. All my information since departure, up to which time my plan had not succeeded, shows that the same course of deprivation and refusal of competent medical attendance to my brother has since been followed. Yielding to the severity of his illness and the prison discipline, against which his enfeebled condition made it impossible for him to longer contend, the sufferer submitted to the experiments of the official doctor. As a result he was at one prostrated with alarming symptoms, which were later learned to have resulted from the experimental practitioner's efforts to "see how much strychnine he (the patient) could stand."

Fearful of being slowly, perhaps rapidly poisoned, or otherwise sent out of prison by the cemetery, my brother, at the further submission to the delicate attentions of the Government to his health, my brother has, as I learn, accepted the alternative of agreeing to leave the country in return for a release from prison. But when the day of release came he was too ill to stand, and had to be carried to the Queen's hospital, where, under the care of a competent physician, he is slowly mending, though still unable to travel. His life will doubtless be much abbreviated as a result of his imprisonment—all for his opinions as to what constitutes a republic.

My brother has been from his birth a British subject, being a native of Canada. But his foreign allegiance did not prevent his joining the army that was battling for the Union, when he was scarce more than a child, and he upheld the flag of the Union on many a field of blood. Nursed in doctrines of liberty and free and popular government, he contemned the family compact despotism which Messrs. Dole & Co. sought to conceal beneath a republican label. For his temerity in that respect he was prescribed by the ruling faction. The outcropping of an insignificant arms-smuggling enterprise afforded a pretext or a resort to that vague something labeled martial law; a military commission, none of whom were lawyers, and only two of whom were attorneys, while all were pliant and prejudiced, usurped the functions of the civil courts; the fundamental right of the Anglo-Saxon—a trial by jury—was calmly abrogated by the "republican" government, and the commission responded to the "duty" of crowding the prison with the indiscreet critics of the dominant clique, my unfortunate brother being one of the victims. There he was even denied the privilege of being furnished with sweet milk from my home, though his physician ordered that diet, and the prison did not afford. Yet your most truthful correspondent says "every attention has been paid him so far as food and medical attention were concerned."

CLARENCE W. ASHFORD,
San Francisco, April 20, 1895.
S. F. Post.

SMALL POINTERS.

For the Home Circle

One of the healthiest vegetable, if not the healthiest, grown is the onion; yet, strange to say, but few people use it as liberally as they should. Boiled onions, used frequently in a family of children, will ward off many of the diseases to which the little ones are subject. The principal objection to the promiscuous use of this vegetable is that the odor exhaled after eating is so offensive. A cup of strong coffee taken immediately after eating is claimed to be excellent in counteracting this effect. Although for a day or so after eating onions the breath may have a disagreeable odor, yet after this time it will be much sweeter than before.

A cough syrup in which onions form an important part is made by taking one cup of vinegar, one cup of treacle and half a cup of cut-up onions. Put on the stove and simmer half an hour, or until the onions are soft. Then remove and strain. Take a teaspoonful of this frequently when troubled with a cough, and unless very deep seated the cough will not last long.

Now that silverware is being offered for sale at such unusually low prices—manufactured articles can be bought at less than their equivalent weight in silver dollars, it is asserted—it seems an excellent time to buy. German silverware of the silver chest to come into more general favor.

Many American families have already borrowed the fashion, and a silver chest is bought for each little daughter before her christening day.

Friends soon come to know that single spoons or other pieces are acceptable gifts for the little maid, and each birthday, each Christmas or Eastertide swell the contents of the silver chest. Everything goes into the chest, and nothing comes out, no matter what pressure may be brought to bear, until the wedding-day arrives. Then the little maid who has treasured her gifts with true housewifely care is sure to find herself possessed of a most comfortable little outfit of silverware to carry to her new home and table.

Wicks should be held to the fire and thoroughly dried before being used. They absorb a great deal of moisture, and if not so treated previously, the flow of oil is impeded. Another plan is to steep the wick in vinegar and then dry thoroughly before using. This prevents smoking. Then again, in some oils there is a certain amount of sediment which sinks to the bottom of the reservoir and settles on that part of the wick which lies there. The oil will not flow in a dirty wick. When there is not a good flow of oil a good light cannot be obtained. Wicks which have become foul may be cleansed by washing, or boiling in soft water and soap, then rinsed and dried. The lamp reservoir should be kept filled; if the oil becomes low the flow of oil is imperfect, and the wick in consequence is charred. This gives only a poor light and emits a disagreeable odor.

Grease spots may be removed from wall paper by putting clean blotting paper over them and pressing it with a hot flatiron. Babies' skirts are not made too long, and delicate babies are even spared the torment of being dressed at all for the first two weeks. They are, instead, wrapped in great squares of softest wool, and are left to be nearly absolute quiet as is pos-

sible. And even when the child is dressed it is for comfort only, and no longer for exhibition purposes. Modern babies are taught to cultivate repose of manner, and comfort of body is the first necessity for the required condition of mind.

There are so many smokers in the world that any new recipe for cleaning pipes is sure to find readers. A shallow cork, or still better a rubber stopper, through which a hole is bored large enough to enable it to fit tightly on the nozzle of a soda-water siphon, is fitted into the bowl. The nozzle is inserted, the mouthpiece directed into a vessel, about a wineglass of soda forced through and the pipe is clean.

Jas. F. Morgan.

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MANAGER



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Did You?

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Good Prices TOO!

The Big Fort Street

SHOE STORE
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ORDWAY & PORTER,

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Have Just Received, per Late Arrivals, the Largest Stock of FUR NITURE Ever Imported to this Country, Comprising

Handsome Carved Bedroom Sets

In Solid Oak, and of the LATEST DESIGNS.

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THESE SETS:

WICKER WARE,

Beautiful Designs of Wicker Ware, consisting of SOFAS, CHAIRS, ROCKERS, etc., you can get these in any FINISH you desire.

CHAIRS,

Countless numbers of CHAIRS, in every style, including OFFICE and HIGH CHAIRS.

EXTENSION TABLES,

We have had a number of calls for these Tables, with CHAIRS to match. We have now in stock the most

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Gresham and the Oath.

Secretary Gresham has expressed his opinion that the Americans residing in Hawaii who have taken the oath to the Republic of Hawaii have forfeited their American citizenship and cannot claim or expect American protection.

No man can bear allegiance to two countries and enjoy the rights of citizens in two countries. The Americans here who have taken the oath to Hawaii, declared themselves ready and willing to shoulder their guns and levy war on American soldiers, if they attempted to land on Hawaiian soil.

Now that the prospects of any forcible interference by the United States in Hawaii have ceased to exist, the brave heroes have hung their arms on the wall, and now claim protection and recognition from the government which they a short while ago declared themselves ready to fight.

It is all very well to say that when they took that oath they especially stipulated that their allegiance to the country of their birth should remain intact. But how did they expect to make such an arrangement binding on their country which they agreed to take up arms if called upon to do so by their adopted country?

Gresham's opinion is of course simply his own individual opinion. Other secretaries may differ from him in the future as has been the case in the past, but the disagreeable fact remains that his opinion holds good as long as he is in office, and he is good for another two years; if Hawaii doesn't retaliate on his outrageous behavior against the only Thurston, and fire him out without ceremony.

If our morning contemporary is a barometer of the sentiments of the Hawaiian administration it seems that the idea of swift retaliation has been given up and that Gresham will be left in peace except by receiving a "cold" letter. And for that we are all truly grateful and the Americans in Hawaii—those who have not forfeited their allegiance—breathe freely again. In the meantime a lesson has been given that oaths are dangerous playthings and that it is well worth to consider eventual results twice before tampering with them.

Conciliation.

It is a most pleasant fact to notice that there apparently is the good intention on the parts of the opposing factions to bury the past and join in a mutual effort to secure a stable and solid political condition. Several of the leaders of the government party have expressed themselves in a most conciliatory manner and we have no doubt that their efforts to pacify the Hawaiians will meet with success although at present it may look like uphill work.

The radical or rather rabid members of the faction which holds the government do not realize the vast damage which is being done to the credit of the country by a continuance of the hostile feeling towards their opponents which they persevere in nursing. Rome was not built in one day and it cannot be expected that the lamb and lion can lie down together until some mutual confidence has been established.

If the government really desires to make peace and friendship with the people of Hawaii, let it see its way to gradually release and pardon the political prisoners now paraded in the streets in the chain gang together with thieves and murderers. The high officials who, we know, have responded heartily to the call for relief for the destitute families whose natural supporters are in jail, must realize the lamentable hardship which has stricken innocent women and children.

While they starve and suffer and while the unfortunate prisoners are daily seen in public, it cannot be expected that the bitter and hostile feeling which undoubtedly yet exists will become diminished. The object is to give a dinner at the hotel last Saturday at which he entertained a number of gentlemen.

WHEN herds of horses or cattle have to be driven through the town the police should see that the drivers select the least frequented street. Last Saturday a large herd of horses was driven at a very rapid speed through King street, down Fort street, to the Dowsett premises on Queen street. Fort Street was crowded with carriages and people on foot who had to get out of the way as best they could.

Election To-day.

An election is to be held to-day to fill the vacancy for the Fourth District in the House of Representatives caused by the death of Charles L. Carter. There is only one candidate, Alexander G. M. Robertson, the retiring Deputy Attorney General, who is the nominee of the American Union party.

Social Events.

A luau given last Saturday by Mrs. C. A. Brown at Waipio residence in honor of Mrs. Fowler of London was a most elegant affair. About thirty guests enjoyed the innumerable good things which were served in Hawaiian style.

The French dinner at the hotel last Saturday was largely patronized and the guests were loud in their praises of Mr. Lucas' efforts. The Quintette club furnished music and several guests indulged in a little hop later in the evening.

Chinese Barbarity.

A Chinese female child aged three months died at the quarantine station the other day. Its father placed the body in a basket and deposited the basket in the back yard. About the same time a Chinese boy of nine years died, and the body was wrapped in bagging, and deposited in the same locality.

An insane Japanese immigrant ran away from the quarantine station on Saturday morning. He went in the seaward direction and although about forty of his countrymen went in search of him, he was never seen again.

TESTIMONY TO MERIT.

St. Andrew's Organist Receives a Fitting Presentation.

Directly after the services of the Second Congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral yesterday morning, Captain H. W. Mist, R. N., churchwarden, in behalf of both the Bishop's and the Second Congregations, presented Wray Taylor, organist, with a cheque for \$150, accompanied by the following address:

"Wray Taylor Esq." "Organist of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu.

"Dear Sir:—We the undersigned members of the Congregations of St. Andrew's Cathedral desire to express to you, very warmly, our high appreciation of the earnest way in which, during the past period of fifteen years, you have labored to promote and maintain the musical services of the Cathedral; and we feel that to your constant and untiring attention to the duties of your post, your very able discharge of those duties and your kind assistance to the members of the choir, we are deeply indebted.

"We sincerely hope that you may derive great benefit and pleasure from your coming vacation, and that you may be brought safely back to Honolulu. "In token of our high regard we beg your acceptance of the accompanying souvenir. "Honolulu, May 3, 1895."

The address is signed by Bishop Willis, Revs. A. Mackintosh and V. H. Kiteat, the office-bearers of the Cathedral, British Commissioner Hawes, Sisters Beatrice and Albertina, Thos. Rain Walker, F. A. Schaefer, St. Andrew's Church Association by H. W. Mist, president, and about forty other leading members of the Cathedral.

Mr. Taylor is booked for San Francisco by the steamer Australia sailing next Wednesday. He has been in Hawaii for fifteen years without respite, several years as a journalist and since 1890 as secretary of the Board of Immigration, also for some years past as Registrar of Elections. Through all these years he has attended faithfully to the duties of organist in St. Andrew's Cathedral besides taking a leading part in various associated musical enterprises.

A Non Partisan Review.

The following review of Hawaiian affairs through American eyes deserves reprint for its independent, tone. It is from a private letter to Capt. Palmer from his own brother, who is a business man in New York, a consistent republican, and a disbeliever in the general policy which has governed the administration of President Cleveland.

In one of your recent letters you asked the state of opinion here on Hawaiian matters. Much could be said in answer to this question.

There were two sides to the question a year ago. How many sides there are now, no one can tell. First, there is the missionary view, beautifully set forth in the letter of good Mother Mary Rice, in the N. Y. Sun. Second, there is the political view, Cleveland vs. Harrison, the followers of each determined to see nothing good in their opponent's argument. Third, there is the common-sense view, aptly stated in the Outlook; I liked Dr. Abbott's calm statements. Mrs. Rice blinks the fact that the revolutionists were usurpers like Napoleon III. in his coup d'etat. Those I hear speak about Hawaiian affairs quite generally assume that the Queen was corrupt personally, that her administration was bad, that the change of constitution which she essayed would have been worse, and that all this taken together justified the act of the revolutionists who overthrew her power.

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GREAT RISE IN OIL.

Kerosene Going up in Big Jumps.

Kerosene oil is jumping up by leaps and bounds, the competition of electricity cutting no figure in the case. In the American market it has been going up in price at from one to two cents a day. It did not take long to make an advance from 16 cents to 30 cents a gallon. Honolulu consumers have to pay more for oil accordingly. Those who have not bought a fresh case for three or four weeks past will be disappointedly astonished when they buy the next one.

The reason for the rise given to an INDEPENDENT reporter by a merchant who handles the stuff is that the Standard Oil Company has been getting in its fine work again, gobbling up every competitor in sight with its rapacious maw. Not long ago a writer in an American journal, arguing that monopolies were not an un-mixed evil, referred to the great cheapness of Kerosene oil under the almost absolute sway of the Standard monster.

Kerosene is the poor man's light and, at a reasonable price, an economical fuel for everybody. It is a reflection on modern civilization that a single commercial concern should be able to artificially raise its price to the people, not only of the great American nation, but of other countries great and small.

LABOR IMMIGRANTS

Chinese and Japs to Be Released To-day.

The three hundred and odd Chinese who arrived by the steamer Gaelic will be released from quarantine to-day. There are 69 free Japanese who will also go out. The contract Japanese immigrants will be sent away by steamers to their destinations within the next three days.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Men, Women. Includes Ookala Sugar Co., Paauihan Plantation, Kilauea Sugar Co., Hakalaui Plantation, Hilo Sugar Co., H. C. & S. Co., Lihue Plantation Co.

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Office: Corner Beretania & Fort Sts. CHANGE OF OFFICE HOURS: Dr. J. BRODIE Daily—1 P.M. to 4 P.M.; Sundays 10 A.M. to 11 A.M. Dr. H. V. MURRAY Daily—8 A.M. to 10 A.M., and 7 P.M. to 8 P.M. my6 6t

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Will LEAVE Honolulu for the above port on WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, at 4 o'clock P.M. The undersigned are now prepared to issue Through Tickets from this City to all points in the United States. For further particulars regarding freight or passage, apply to WM. G. IRWIN & CO. L'd. General Agents. my6 3t

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TELEPHONE 92 P. O. BOX 145. H. E. McINTYRE & BRO., IMPORTER AND DEALER IN Groceries, Provisions & Feed. New Goods Received by Every Packet from the Eastern States and Europe. FRESH-GROWN PRODUCE BY EVERY STEAMER. All Orders faithfully attended to and Goods Delivered to any Part of the City FREE. EAST CORNER FORT AND KING STREETS.

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DR. POTTIE'S CELEBRATED AUSTRALIAN REMEDY. The only medicine for Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Pigs, Dogs and Poultry. A necessary thing for Plantations and Ranches without any veterinary within reach. A Remedy that is easily and readily administered, and with plain instructions on each bottle. A comprehensive and neat pamphlet explaining symptoms of diseases and the treatment through these remedies will be mailed on application. One remedy will not cure all diseases as other patent medicines claim to do. For full particulars in regard to the virtues of Dr. Pottie's celebrated Australian Remedy, Apply to C. W. Macfarlane, Sole Agent for the Hawaiian Islands.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

Sunday, May 5.
Stmr Mikahala, Hagland, from
Kauai.
Stmr Claudine, Cameron, from
Hawaii and Maui.
Stmr Likelike, Weisbarth, from
Hawaii.

PASSENGERS.

Sunday May 5.
From Kauai by Stmr Mikahala
—G H Fairchild, Mrs Plotenbauer,
O B Spalding, A M Sproull,
G Joergen, J F Brown, C H Wil-
lis, A McBryde, Mrs. McBryde,
H Hilgeroth, A Rosa, wife and
child, S N Kakinia and 48 deck.

From Maui by Stmr Claudine
—C B Walls, Rev O P Emerson,
Mrs L M Carter, Mrs W von
Gravameyer, H Berkmeier, W D
Mitchell, Capt D Toomey, H C
Ovenden, D K Naapakai, Mrs
Keleu, W B Keane and child,
S M Kaaukai, Theo H Wolf, L B
Maynard, Rev M C Kealoha, L
Ahana, Ah Sing, Ah P'o, Lum
Longand 43 deck.

CARGOES FROM ISLAND PORTS.

Steamer Mikahala: 5170 bags
sugar, 269 goat skin, 150 sheep, 66
bundles hides and 54 pkgs mdse

Steamer Waialeale: 3384 bags
sugar, 150 bundles hides and 3
bbls tallow.

Steamer Keauhou: 2303 bags
sugar.

Steamer Claudine: 4343 bags
sugar, 238 bags corn, 161 bags
potatoes, 50 head cattle, 44 hogs,
42 bundles hides, 80 pkgs su-
dries.

Steamer Likelike: 6500 bags
sugar.

NOTES.

The bark Sumatra was built at
Chelsea, Mass., in 1856, therefore
is 39 years old.

The English ship Troop is dis-
charging coal at the new wharf
near Fort Street.

The Kikikat is discharging
lumber, flour, etc., at the Kinau
wharf.

The German ship H F Glade is
at the Kinau wharf.

READ THIS.

N. S. SACHS, has just received
a large shipment of New Goods,
among which are the New Taffeta
Silks, New Cotton Ducks, latest
style Ladies, Hats, New Roses,
Violets and other novelties in Mi-
linery.

Gonsalves & Co. received by the
S. S. Braunfels a fresh supply of
fine red table Wine from Oporto
and an invoice of extra Salade Oil
from the same place.

It was asked about an indif-
ferent football player what place
he occupied in the field—was he
a full-back or a half-back.
"No" was the reply, "he is a
draw-back."

CAN'T BE BEAT!
COOL AND DELICIOUS!

Ice Cream Soda and Sher-
bet Soda, as served at the
ELITE ICE CREAM PARLORS,
May 4. 4ts.

J. P. Rodrigues, the tailor on
Fort Street, next to Levey's auc-
tion room, can furnish a suit of
clothes, a coat or a pair of trou-
sers not to be surpassed in Hono-
lulu. He has on hand a fine as-
ortment of tailoring goods from
which any customer can take his
choice.

Oh, yes, Wing Wo Tai & Co.
knock spots out of everything in
the lines that they advertise. You
go to their store and see, and dol-
lars to doughnuts you do not leave
without buying something.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Advertise in the INDEPENDENT.
Everything in a new paper
attracts attention.

If you want the INDEPENDENT
regularly, ring up No. 395.

Diamond Heid, 10 p. m.
Weather cloudy, wind light north.

Sales of the INDEPENDENT are
large and the subscription list is
growing fast.

Subscribers who do not receive
their papers will please ring up
telephone No. 395.

Drs. Brodie & Murray have a
card in this paper, giving office
hours of each partner.

The Pioneer Building & Loan
Association will hold its monthly
meeting this evening.

Commodore George Beckley ce-
lebrated his 41st birthday in Hi-
lo yesterday with a big luau.

Circuit Court term opens this
morning, but jurors are not
required to attend until to-
morrow.

If you want estimates on stone,
brick or wood work, E. B. Thomas
will give them. See his card in
this paper.

For want of a little plumbing
there is a waste of water from the
drinking fountain at the cor-
ner of Fort and Queen streets.

A fine hibiscus hedge has
been planted around the tennis
court which by and by will great-
ly improve the appearance of the
place.

Time came to time a second
time Saturday. It cartooned
Emmeluth's kick against the
employment of Chinese mech-
anics on Government work.

A large number of people
visited Oahu Prison yesterday,
and called on their friends and
relations. The "boys" are all
well and Major Seward is as
lively as a cricket.

F. J. Testa can be relied on
for faithful execution of any
orders given to him in the
different lines mentioned in
his card elsewhere. He is
exact, square and through.

Thomas Lindsay, manufactur-
ing jeweler and watch maker,
makes a specialty of kukui jewelry.
He pays particular attention to
all kinds of repairs, and his work
will stand inspection and wear.

Colonel Cornwell will shortly
take up his residence in Honolu-
lu and with family occupy the
Mahelona premises on King
street at present occupied by
Vice-Consul-General Porter Boyd.

Genial Colonel James Sherwood
of Long Branch can boast of a
highly artistic sign and a first
class gasoline stove, where he
can bake his famous beans the
best stimulant after a plunge in
the Pacific.

There were quite a number of
canoes off Wiki yesterday,
and their owners and friends en-
joyed some fine surf riding and
an occasional capsiz. Many spec-
tators were watching the sport
from the beach.

Four Chinese are on the station
record for small quantities of
opium in possession. For Satur-
day and Sunday there was only
one arrest for drunkenness. Five
Chinese were run in from Panoa
last night for gambling with do-
minos.

Alexander Chishlom, whose
card will be found elsewhere, is
the worthy successor of Charles
Hammer, the veteran harness
maker. He having been foreman
of the same shop for many years,
the public may be assured of
perfect satisfaction from any
orders entrusted to Mr. Chishlom.

Mrs. Mermaid (to her daughter)
—"My dearest, why these tears?"
Miss Mermaid—"O mamma, I
never, never can ride a bicycle!"
—Bazar.

"It seems to me that this coffee
is very unsettled, Mrs. Gammid-
ge," said the growling boarder.
"A little care would fix that. It's
a simple proposition in cookery.
An egg placed in the coffee will
settle it."

"Norah," said Mrs. Gammid-
ge, "work an egg up in this gen-
tleman's bill for last month, and see
if it will settle that."

SPORTS.

Opening Baseball Game of the Season.

Unknowns Beat Stars.

Saturday brought the opening
match of this season in the Ha-
waiian League. Many difficul-
ties had been overcome before a
season was assured at all, and
this fact doubtless added to the
interest attaching to the first
contest. The match was between
the Star and the Unknown nines,
as follows:

Star—W. Wilder s. s., C. Wil-
der r. f., H. Wilder c., D. Mc-
Nicholl i. f., J. Ganzel l. b., S.
Woods 3 b., J. O. Carter 2 b., G.
Angus l. f., Lionel Hart p.

Unknown—C. Willis l. b., J.
Thompson 2 b., P. Miranda s. s.,
T. Pryce c., T. White c. f., L.
Miranda l. f., Duncan r. f., Kalani
3 b., Woods p.

The Unknown, second to bat,
scored one in the first and four
in the second inning; which gave
them a handsome lead and good
prospects for the game. Yet they
did not maintain their progress,
although they broke a tie in the
last inning. There was good and
bad playing on both sides, and
neither battery was to be despised
for its work.

1. W. and C. Wilder were
quickly retired. Harry Wilder
made his base, but was left by
McNicholl's failure to make a hit.

Willis and Thompson were
retired on strikes. P. Miranda
made his base and, on a wild
throw to second, came speeding
home. T. Pryce made his first,
but, while he was running to
second, White was caught in a fly
to center. Score 1.

2. Ganzel was caught out and
Wood and Carter failed to straight-
en out the opposing Woods'
curves.

Miranda sent a lovely grounder
down the center past all grasping
hands. He only stayed on the
first bag until Duncan hit a pret-
ty double to the left, bringing
him ambling home. Kalani
brought Duncan home, but went
out at third himself. Woods earned
a base, stole the second and came
home on a wild throw to third,
after Wood had advanced him to
second on a safe hit. Thomp-
son made the initial game
shine by a home run. P. Miranda
and Woods were put out at first.
Score 4, total 5.

3. Angus and W. Wilder getting
first on errors, scored, L. Hart
being caught out between them.
C. Wilder struck out, and H.
Wilder made a base hit which
brought the second man in, but
was retired in running for second.
Score 2.

L. Miranda was dropped at first,
Duncan by strikes and Kalani
by a running catch of Angus.

4. McNicholl made a clean base
hit, but was downed trying to steal
second. Ganzel dropped his bat
on three strikes. Woods took
first base on balls, but was retired
on second. There was a kick
against umpire Harry Whitney's
decision in this case, and Henry
Kaia was put behind the box to
adjudicate that corner of the dia-
mond.

S. Woods made a three bagger
and, after Willis was caught on a
fly to Angus, he came home on a
sacrifice hit by Thompson. Mi-
randa won his first, and gained
two bases on passed balls, but
was left on third by Tommy
Price's striking out. Score 1, to-
tal 6.

5. Carter failed to hit the ball,
and Angus struck a fatal fly to
third. Hart got to first on a
center fumble, got to second on a
safe hit by W. Wilder, and home
on general confusion that ensued
on a hit by C. Wilder, both the
latter coming home on a wild
pitch and a passed ball. It really
looked as if the Unknown had
become hopelessly rattled. H.
Wilder got to first on four balls,
stole second and was left by
McNicholl's retirement at first.
Score 3, total 5.

White, Miranda, and Duncan
formed a retiring procession, re-
flecting luster on Hart's deft
twirling of the sphere.

6. Ganzel and Woods were
retired speedily, the former at
first, the latter on a fly. Carter
saw the ball this time and hit it

for first. He stole second but was
left by the calling down of Angus
at first.

Kalani hit safely but ran for
second to his sorrow. Woods
also made a base and stole second
while Willis was striking himself
out. Thompson and P. Miranda
each gained base on balls, but
Hart saved his credit and the chan-
ces of the game by baffling Price
in the batter's box, leaving
three men on bases.

7. L. Hart reached first through
Thompson's fumble and second
on a spinning grounder to center
by W. Wilder. Both started to
run on a stroke by Chan. Wilder,
which being caught on the fly
made them retreat. Hart was
declared out by umpire Kaia,
but the decision was reversed by
umpire Whitney. This made an
uproar and, after a heated dis-
cussion of a few seconds, Whit-
ney assented to Kaia's decision.
At this Kaia danced like a wild
Indian and whirled his hat in
the air over the triumph of his
judgment. His conduct was
loudly hissed from the grand
stand. Harry Wilder made a
hit, but McNicholl went down at
first.

White went out at first, and
Miranda was caught by the pit-
cher. Duncan struck a good one
over left's head, but Kalani failed
to make first.

8. Ganzel opened with beauti-
ful work, making a three-base
hit, and came home on a fumble
at third. Woods followed hand-
somerly with a double. The Stars
were not fated to carry the game by
storm at this stage, however, for
Carter hit a convenient fly to
center, and Angus foul-tipped to
the catcher. Then Hart lost the
race with the ball to first. Yet
the game was tied, and great was
the excitement over the crisis.
Score 1, total 6.

Thompson got to first on a dead
ball that almost deeded him,
after Woods had gone to grass at
first and Willis on a foul tip. Mi-
randa closed the chance this
trip by hitting a fly to second.

9. And now came the struggle.
Willie Wilder opened nobly with
a single, but his bigger cousin
Chan never left the plate, three
balls going through the eye of his
bat. Harry Wilder made up for
his elder brother, however, by
hitting for two bags. When Mc-
Nicholl struck out, however, it
looked like either the Unknown's
game or more than nine innings.
So it proved, for a fly from Gan-
zell to center left two good hitters
on bases, and the Unknowns were
in it, as the next paragraph tells.

Price t himself to first.
Hart by a wild throw let him
to second, and, after White
was caught on a fly, Miranda
advanced the first man to third.
Miranda ought to have
been dropped at first, but Ganzel
was not there to receive the ball.
He stole second, but Duncan hit
a single, bringing Price home and
deciding the day. Score 1 with
only one out, total 7.

THE RACE TRACK.

The energy and interest dis-
played by our horsemen indicate
that the meeting to take place on
the 11th of June will be a grand
success. The track is in a fairly
good condition and after some
watering and rolling will be as
good as ever. The training of
the horses now goes on daily.
Duke Spencer looks in fine con-
dition and he will give his oppo-
nents all the work they want.
When Cornwell's horses and those
from Mokuia and Halstead's
come up it will be well worth
taking an early trip to the park
and comparing notes and giving
and taking pointers. It is un-
derstood that the Kealia horses
will not be entered this year. The
trotters are also in constant train-
ing. Gerster looks splendid.
She will not be driven this year,
as has been rumored, by Nat.
Goodwin, the well-known horse-
man who drove her in the famous
race between her and Lot
Slooum. Cornwell expects a
horse by the Mariposa and it is
also understood that Slooum the
jockey will come down. "Johnnie
Hayward is also in training and
although he is now only "a poor
old hack" horse, as Jim Quinn
calls him, Jim claims that he can
do his mile in 2:26 and is ready
for Nevada any time. Dr. Rowa
says that he has a trotting stallion

which he is willing to match
against any trotting stallion in
the country. It would be inter-
esting if the owner of Nutwood
would take the doctor up and
another match be arranged.

Band Concert.

The Hawaiian Band under
Professor Berger give a moonlight
concert tonight at Emma Square,
commencing at 7:30 o'clock. The
following is the programme:

PART I.

- 1 Overture... Queen of
Spades..... Suppe
- 2 March... Nibelungen... Wagner
- 3 Fantasia... Little Flat-
ter..... Eilenberg
- 4 Selection... Jerusalem... Verdi

PART II.

- 5 Selection... Giselle... Adams
- 6 Schottische... Giddy Girls
- 7 Waltz... Morning Paper
..... Berger
- 8 Quadrille... Bon Jour... Zikoff
Hawaii Ponoi.

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Notice.

All accounts due to the Holo-
nuua Publishing Company must
be paid at once to the under-
signed manager at his office in
the INDEPENDENT office, on Keku-
anaoa Street, Honolulu
EDMUND NORRIE.
Honolulu, May 3, 1895. U.

Pioneer

Building & Loan Association

The regular monthly meeting
will be held at the Chamber of
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MONDAY EVENING,

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A. V. GEAR,
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in the office in the rear under the same roof

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