

Profitable Flogging.

Apropos of the Nicaragua incident and the claims made by Britishers residing in Hawaii, the Glasgow Mail tells the following story:

John James Mago, a quiet, middle-aged man, has had a career as romantic as that of Monte Cristo. Mago is now a Guatemalan millionaire, who lives nine months of the year in Paris. Twenty years ago he was a poor English collector of insects in Guatemala, and also acted as the British Vice-Consul at San Jose. One day Commandante Gonzalez ordered Mago to appear before him. Mago sent word that he would come in a short time. This incensed the Commandante, and he sent a file of soldiers after Mago, and, when the insect collector appeared, ordered seventy-five lashes to be laid upon his bare back. This was done very thoroughly, and when it was finished Gonzalez shouted:—"Give him twenty-five more for luck." When Mago recovered, which was only after careful nursing, as his back was badly cut up, he made a formal complaint to the British Government. The result was that Guatemala was ordered to punish Gonzalez, and to pay Mago one hundred pounds for every lash he had received. In default of this English cruisers would shell San Jose and other coast cities. Guatemala readily punished Gonzalez, but tried hard to evade paying ten thousand pounds to Mago. The British, however, were inexorable, and the poor collector was made a comparatively rich man in one day. As he had more coin than any one in the country at that time, President Barrios went into partnership with him.

The Tourists' Guide.

Mr. H. M. Whitney has published a second edition of his "Tourists' Guide through the Hawaiian Islands." The first edition was issued about six years ago and proved acceptable to the public. The second edition is a great improvement in both reading matter and illustrations. It may be said, however, that the work is marred by a rabid and unscrupulous partisanship in its political descriptions, much that is utterly false and unjustifiable in facts being found in its assertions. Of this feature it may be deemed expedient to take more extended notice later. The book is further marred by inexact orthography, such as some newspapers have made their habitual vice, for instance, the name "Richard" to a street, when there is no street of that name in Honolulu. "Kamehameha and Kalakaua dynasty," and "different sex and nationalities," are other specimens of careless preparation, while the statement about our fine opera house might as

well have been extended to say that the building is in utter ruin from fire. That the insane asylum is a mile and a half from the jail will hardly receive corroboration from the Government Survey. And that the old fishmarket is "a breeding place for disease, which is hastening the extinction of the aboriginal race," is rather horrifying intelligence for the "big bugs" who drive there in their family carriages to obtain well-inspected and wholesome meat and fish cheaper than they can get it from the meat trust. In the notice of band music, Emma Square, is ignored excepting for the Saturday afternoon concert, although the band plays every Monday evening, and concerts at Thomas Square and Hawaiian Hotel are confined to moonlight nights, although Prof. Berger has his well-trained corps at those places once or twice a week moon or no moon. Notwithstanding such defects as are noted herein, from a casual glance through its pages, the work must prove of great value in its eloquent descriptions of the scenery of the islands, and of the 'points of interest in Honolulu. It is bound to take well with the public, as it is well printed and handsomely illustrated. Mr. Whitney, the Nestor of Hawaiian journalism, is to be congratulated on getting out such a creditable addition to Hawaiian literature.

Observations.

A recent visitor to these islands, seeking for facts relative to the revolution of January 17th, 1893, and the events following upon this time, remarked that the term "Royalist," which Mr. Dole and his supporters are pleased to use when speaking of those who are not with them, was misleading to the residents of the United States; where the republican spirit runs so high that any term signifying the monarchical idea was like the proverbial red rag to a bull. Said the visitor to a resident: "I find that Royalist means a Hawaiian, native or naturalized, and his sympathisers." The honest element in the American people should understand that the opponents of Mr. Dole and his supporters are first the Hawaiians, to a man, and after them those who have an honest hatred for wrong doing. To those who are so feeble-minded as to cling to the annexation delusion, and for this reason support Mr. Dole and his followers in maintaining a sugared oligarchy, we can only say that so long as the Hawaiian people are against you, so long are you without the prime factor in a solution of the Hawaiian problem.

A subscriber tells us that we failed to congratulate Lieut.

King on the findings of the court martial in his case. If not too late we make the amend, and say in passing that to have held the Lieutenant guilty for mistaking his distance from the enemy, might, if consistently followed to a conclusion, have involved the whole of Mr. Dole's army in its toils.

According to a report copied in this paper of a meeting of Sydney merchants, the all-British cable seems to be the dominating scheme in that part of the Colonies. Honolulu would not be in it, and an American cable, if it came here later, would have the most profitable territories for business in the Pacific occupied ahead of it. If the United States Congress at next session, however, adopt liberal measures in aid of Hon. Audley Cootes's scheme, that might be first in the field and would certainly take in Honolulu.

It has been suggested to the Independent that the Hawaiian people might send a suitable testimony of sympathy to the family of the late Secretary Gresham. His powerful statement of their case, although it proved unavailing, should receive some grateful recognition. It is reported that one or two prominent foreign residents are willing to lead in the matter.

Elsewhere a story is told of how a British subject was enriched by the indemnity exacted by the British government from Guatemala for a cruel flogging the authorities of that country gave him.

Maui Notes.

The Court officials arrived here in the Claudine on the 4th inst. The government was represented by Attorney-General W. O. Smith, Deputy Marshal Brown and Chester A. Dwyer, Japanese interpreter. Among the lawyers were Paul Neumann, A. Rosa, J. A. Magoon, J. Kaulukou and others; also ex-attorney Achi. Judge Whiting and Admiral Beardslee paid a short visit to our town. The Circuit Judge received the Attorney-General and accompanied him and his staff to Wailuku in a special train. The Court was opened on Wednesday at 10 a. m. The somber look of justice was dispensed with. The Hawaiian coat of arms had been removed from the court house and the court room was ornamented with potted plants and ferns. On the Judge's desk and on the tables of the Attorney-General and lawyers were numerous large bouquets which displayed a taste rivaling any of our Portuguese gardeners. The Circuit Judge entered, accompanied by Admiral Beardslee and Judge Whiting, who both were given seats of honor on the bench.

There are 57 cases on the calendar. The most important is that of Kulelemai charged with the murder of Hook Yee at Ahun's place in Kula last March. The trial lasted two days and nights,

and ended in a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. The sentence will be passed on Monday. Richardson and Kepoikai appeared for the defendant. The case against Young Hee, charged with bribing an officer, created considerable attention. After the mail was closed a verdict of guilty was rendered. Paul Neumann and Chillingworth appeared for defendants. The charges preferred against Dr. Armitage have evidently not been substantiated. The Dr. gave one of the swellest bachelor dinners ever given on Maui, at which he entertained the President of the Board of Health, W. O. Smith, Paul Neumann, Arthur Brown, David Center, E. Hoffmann, Ed. Dowsett, Consul-General Canavaro, Postmaster McKay, Chester Doyle and many others. The friends of the genial doctor are pleased to find him exonerated, and are glad that he will remain in Wailuku. If Dr. Armitage had left petitions would have been circulated to induce Dr. Herbert to return to his old flock. Consul-General A. de Souza Canavaro visited Maui in connection with some labor troubles at Makawao which now are adjusted.

The schooner Glendale sailed for San Francisco today with about 500 tons H. C. & S. Co. sugar.

The Mokolii arrived last Wednesday from Molekai and took aboard several head of cattle for the Leper Settlement. She sailed the same afternoon.

The last session of the Legislature appropriated a sum of money for repairing and building roads in Kula. The bulk of Kula products are shipped to Honolulu by way of Kahului, and the road from Kula to this place is in a very poor condition. Why can't the authorities use the money where it is most beneficial?

Senator Hocking goes to Honolulu tonight.

J. A. Palmer of Makaweli returns to Honolulu per Claudine after a few weeks' stay at Ohiinda.

Attorney-General Smith and several members of the bar return to Honolulu tonight.

Maui horse owners are training horses for the 4th. It is to be hoped that the Honolulu people will have some horses in the races. Admiral Beardslee is paying Maui a visit, and is the guest of Judge Kalua.

The regular monthly literary by the Ladies' Aid Society of Makawao was given at the residence of Mr. G. A. Simpson, and was an enjoyable affair.

Startling Rumor.

There is a rumor backed by rather positive statements, which throws some light upon the mysterious voysings of the revenue steamer Lehua. It is to the effect that the Government secret service on the Coast has given the information that a frigate will shortly start from some South American port for these islands. She will have arms and ammunition, and a force of men four hundred strong.

It is surmised that the force may be divided, one half landing on Hawaii and one half on Maui. Some people believe that this intelligence is the cause of Marshal Hitchcock's resignation to take his old office of Sheriff of Hawaii at the end of this month.

J. W. Chapan, caterer for the garrison, has been employed to provide the Jockey Club's tables at the races.

Timely Copies

June 5, 1895.

A question that will be of great importance at the meeting of the coming Legislature is the Liquor Question. The party now in power is in many ways affiliated with the prohibition party in the country, and there can be no doubt that every effort will be made by the different temperance societies to secure legislation which will prevent or at least diminish the liquor traffic. Many theories in regard to this matter have from time immemorial been advanced and here as elsewhere have people who can only be termed fanatics advocated measures which as a rule have injured their case through their intolerance and harshness. These fanatics class the moderate drinker with the habitual drunkard, and they assign him to the rather played-out drunkard's grave. The liquor question is of vast importance, but it should be discussed calmly and with due consideration to the liberty and rights of the individual citizen. We have now on hand some of the finest cocktail shakers ever introduced here.

We had some of the same pattern but the demand was so great that we soon had to order another lot. A cocktail can't help being excellent when mixed in these shakers. We can also show you 'some pretty stoppers for bottles in neat design, and of a very practical construction.

Do you know what a jigger is? The name indicates something in the line of high jinks, but it is simply a very pretty and very handy liquor measure which should be used in all first-class bar rooms. All the goods are in excellent Britannic ware and cannot be distinguished from solid silver. In the same ware we have many things suitable for presents, ornamental to the sideboard, and useful in any household. We sell a very pretty orange spoon and knife. They are a delicate pattern and very useful. Our coffee and tea spoons in different patterns and our napkin rings are worthy of inspection. Many other ornamental and useful things in plated ware or in old copper are exhibited in our show cases. We have some tasty smoking sets and match cases which always will be welcomed by any smoker, and other articles too numerous to mention.

The Hawaiian Hardware Co. Ltd.
Opposite Spreckels' Block,
507 FORT STREET.

ELEVENTH Annual Meeting

Hawaiian Jockey Club

June 11, 1895.

Official Programme.

Races to Commence at 10 A.M. sharp.

- 1st—BICYCLE RACE. Prize, Gold Medal, valued at \$20. Entrance fee \$1.50; 1 mile dash, free for all.
- 2nd—BICYCLE RACE. Prize, Gold Medal, valued at \$30. Entrance fee \$1.50; 5 mile dash, free for all.
- 3rd—HONOLULU PURSE, \$200. Running race; 1/2 mile dash, free for all.
- 4th—MERCHANTS PURSE \$200. Trotting and pacing to harness; 2:40 class. Mile heats, best 3 in 5, free for all.
- 5th—OCEANIC S. S. CO.'S CUP, \$150 added. Running race, 1/4 mile dash, Hawaiian bred.
- 6th—ROSITA CHALLENGE CUP, \$250 added. Running race; 1 mile dash, free for all. Winner of Cup to beat record of Angie A (1.45) and receive \$50 extra.
- 7th—KAPIOLANI PARK PURSE, \$250. Trotting and pacing to harness. Mile heats, best 3 in 5, free for all.
- 8th—PONY RACE PURSE, \$100. 1 mile dash, for all Ponies 14 hands or under (Will be run between heats of No. 4)
- 9th—KALAKAUA CUP PURSE, \$150. Running race; 1 mile dash for Hawaiian bred horses owned by members of the Club. Winner of Cup to receive \$100 in lieu of same. Cup becomes the property of person winning it twice. Should the person who has won it once and again this meeting, he will receive in lieu of Cup \$100, together with \$150 added. Winner of Cup first time will receive \$150 and credit for one race.
- 10th—HAWAIIAN JOCKEY CLUB PURSE, \$150. 2:50 class, mile heats best 2 in 3, free for all.
- 11th—PRESIDENT WIDEMANN'S CUP, \$150 added. Running race, 1 1/4 mile dash, free for all.

All entries are to be made with the Secretary before Thursday, June 6th, 1895. Entrance fees to be 10 per cent. of Purse, unless otherwise specified.

All races to be run or trotted under the rules of the Hawaiian Jockey Club. All horses are expected to start unless withdrawn by 9 o'clock A. M. on June 10th, 1895.

General Admission 50 cents
Grand Stand (Extra) 50 cents and 1 dollar
Carriages (inside of course) each \$2.50
Quarter Stretch badges 5.00

S. G. WILDER,
Secretary Hawaiian Jockey Club.

Beach House to Let.

A Furnished House is to be let or leased at Waikiki beach, a few minutes' walk from the tramcar. It has a cook house, bath and good sea bathing. Households utensils and dishes are all complete. Rooms may be let with bathing privileges, if the whole premises are not taken.

Have other houses in town and suburbs to let, furnished and unfurnished. Also, Building Lots for sale. Inquire of DAVID DAYTON, my 13 42 Merchant street

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Large spacious grounds planted with fruit and ornamental trees. Fruit trees now bearing fruit. Lime and Lemon Trees, Alligator Pear Trees, etc.

Also, a fine large Pasturage. For particulars, apply to MR. F. J. TURNER, at Lewis & Co. my27 tf

For Sale

One Double Seat Family Carriage, Harness and Horse, very gentle. Enquire of

Mrs. P. M. ROONEY, Wilder Avenue near Piikoi Street, or Mr. TURNER, at Lewis & Co. my23 2w

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Everything served is first class. YEE CHONG COMPANY. June 6, 1895. j07 tf

Piano For Sale.

One Fine Upright METHUS-HEK Piano (second hand) in perfect order and condition, for sale reasonable.

For terms, inquire of F. J. TESTA, 327, King St. jn 7

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Terms on application by letter addressed to this office. G. CARBON KENYON. May 29-14.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

To-morrow is a public holiday. Louis von Tempsky is in town. Senator Hocking is in town. Consul-General Canavarró has returned to town.

Ex-governor T. W. Everett and family arrived in the Claudine.

At 9:15 p. m., last Saturday a lunar rainbow was distinctly visible over the city.

Diamond Head, 10 p. m. Weather cloudy, wind light north-east.

A number of people have arrived in town for the races on the 11th.

The Minister of Interior declares the 4th of July a public holiday by authority.

Busses, trams, hacks and carriages will be in demand to-morrow, all steering for the races.

Ladies Outing Suits in Duck and Flannel, New Hats for the Races, with solid silver Hat pins thrown in at N. S. Sachs, 520 Fort St.

W. Wright, clerk in the Tax office, is mentioned as the successor of Deputy Collector Weed-on.

Twelve assorted drunks and four opium smokers were the captures of the police since Saturday night.

Don't forget to call at L. B. Kerr's store and get a necktie with the winning colors before going to the races.

F. J. Kruger, practical watchmaker, Coroner of Fort and Merchant streets. Repairing watches a specialty. The celebrated Wiener Regulators. Just the thing for an appropriate present to your friends.

George Lycurgus will serve an extra fine lunch at Sans Souci to-morrow. It is only a few minutes walk from the race track.

Lots of horses were exercised yesterday morning before a large audience. Which is the winner will be known to-morrow evening.

If you are tired of the hot and dusty town, there is no better place for rest and recuperation than at Haniwai Baths. Smooth bathing beach and fine surf. Walkiki cars pass the door.

There is to be a cricket match, beginning at 1 o'clock tomorrow, between the Philadelphia and Honolulu eleven.

The navigator, Lieut. Elliott, and chief engineer, Mr. Barton, of the Bennington, have apparently been in Honolulu before. Their footprints remain in the sand.

There were no cases ready for trial at the Circuit Court on Saturday. Judge Cooper excused the jury until this morning, but held himself ready for any business up till noon.

Miss A. Cahill, Arlington Block, Hotel street has received by the "Mariposa" an invoice of the "Knox" Sailor Hat, the latest fashion in hats. The style is very becoming and just the thing for the races.

Children from the different Sunday Schools marched from Kaunakapili Church to Kawainahao at noon on Saturday, and were feasted at a luau. The band was in attendance.

"200" is the number most frequently called over the telephone wires. It rings up the UNITED CARRIAGE COMPANY's stand, where Superior Hacks with safe and courteous drivers, are always to be found. A complete livery outfit, including buggies and waggons, furnished at the shortest notice.

The Time is good in portraits this latest issue, perhaps excepting the cartoon in which T. B. Murray and John Emmeluth have to wear tags. F. B. McStocker and W. R. Castle are excellently done.

The California Fruit Market, corner King and Alakea Streets, has just received the following Ioe House Goods ex S. S. MARI-POSA: Frozen Oysters, Cauliflower, Celery, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Apricots, Peaches, Cherries, Red Currants, Oranges, Dates, French Plums, Figs, etc.

Band Concert.

A public concert will be given this Monday evening at 7:30, at Emma Square, the following being the programme:

PART I.

Overture—Kamehameha - Berger Miserere—Il Trovatore - Verdi March—Belle of New York—Clarke Selection—Bohemian Girl - Balfe

PART II.

Selection—A Gaiety Girl - Jones Two Hawaiian Airs—(a) Malanai (b) Aloha Oe Waltz—Paradise of the Pacific - Berger March—Luna Makainana—Berger Hawaii Poni.

MILITARY MATTERS.

Important Action Taken by Officers of the Two Guards.

The officers of the Citizens' Guard held a meeting Saturday evening.

A resolution was passed that the strength of companies should be restricted to seventy-three men all told.

It was also resolved that none under the age of forty should hereafter be eligible to membership in the Citizens' Guard.

The sense of the meeting was the cavalry company should be attached to the military as a company of scouts.

The object had in view by these changes is the building up of the military.

There was a meeting of the officers of the National Guard on Sunday. They passed a resolution that the military should be increased to eight companies. There will be two battalions and two majors. The native company already mustered is the seventh of the National Guard.

Adjutant J. W. Pratt will have the duties of Quartermaster added to those of his present office. Captain J. M. Camara, who has been acting as Quartermaster, will take the position of second lieutenant of Co. F, in place of Ira A. Burgett, cashier.

Private Schaffer, well drilled and well liked, and a man who will command the respect of all members of the company as a thorough soldier, has been promoted to the position of second lieutenant in Co. E, in place of G. W. R. King, resigned.

The Portuguese company is looking about for a new captain in place of Camara, promoted.

Col. McLean, commanding the forces, will, it is said, take severer action than ever against absentees. Instead of fines and dishonorable discharges, those absent from drill without good excuse will be subject to imprisonment.

SPORTS.

Kamehamehas Get a Bad Laying Out.

WET BALL MADE THE UNKNOWN'S SCORE HIGH.

There was an excellent attendance at Saturday's baseball match, and interest in the result was at a high pitch. The Kamehameha team was evidently the favorite, although it was expected the Unknown would make them work for a victory. Although the match was won in the third inning by a score of seven, yet the Unknown won the game leaving out that seven. The nines with positions were as follows.

Unknown—C J Willis 1 b, A Duncan 1 f, G Woods p, T Pryce s s, C Aiwohi c, G Clark 3 b, J A Thompson 2 b, H Espinda r f, T C White c f.

Kamehameha—R Pahau c, O Crowell 1 f, S Mahuka 2 b, C Bridges s s, P Davis 1 b, C Kaanoi c f, W Abia 3 b, B Lemon p, A Lawelawe r f.

The Unknowns went to bat first. They scored nothing the first two innings. The Kamehamehas made one run in the first, but a goose egg in the second. In the first half of the third the ball got wet with rain and could not be held by the Kamehamehas enabling the Unknowns to pile up seven runs in that one inning. They were stopped from making any in either of the next two innings, while their opponents made one in the third and two in the fourth. But that was the last the Kamehamehas made, and the Unknowns made assurance doubly sure with four in the sixth and one in the ninth.

Davis and Abia, who scored for the Kams in the fourth, both got to base on errors by Clark and Woods respectively. They came home on a sacrifice hit by Lawelawe, after Kaanoi had flown to Clark.

In the fifth, Clark was left on third, by his three successors flying to different parts of the field. Crowell, on the other side, was put out with a beautiful

running catch by Pryce. Mahuka got to first on Thompson's error, but was thrown out at third, after Bridges had been at first.

There was some fine batting off Lemon by the Unknowns in the sixth, when they made the score of four. Lemon first gave Willis his base through an error. Then Duncan, Woods and Pryce each made base hits, Aiwohi intervening here with a two base hit, followed by Clark, Thompson and Espinda with singles. Willis, Duncan, Pryce and Clark scored, Woods going out at third and Aiwohi at home plate, Thompson and Espinda being left on bases by White's throw out from Lemon to Davis.

The Kams went out in one, two, three order, by foul and throws to first.

In the seventh the Unknowns were retired in procession of three—Willis at first, then Duncan by Davis' throw to Bridges, and Pryce by Bridges returned throw to Davis, a neat double play. Lemon, Lawelawe and Pahau were put out in succession by foul to Willis, strikes and throw by Woods to Willis.

Next inning Pryce flew to Kaanoi, and Aiwohi and Clark were thrown out at first. Crowell was put out by a dandy throw from Clark cleanly caught by Willis. Mahuka was caught on a foul and Bridges struck out.

In the last inning Thompson hit a tremendously long fly to centre, which was brilliantly caught by Kaanoi, the grand stand applauding both the hit and the catch. Espinda got his base on a wild throw by Bridges, stole second, got third on White's single, and home on another wild throw by Bridges that gave Willis his base. White went out at the home plate. Duncan got to first on a forced hit, and Woods was retired by Mahuka's throw to Davis. In the Kamehameha's last chance Davis and Lemon made base hits, but Kaanoi went out on flies between them, and Lawelawe was thrown out at first by Pryce.

Harry Whitney and M. Keohokalole were the umpires, acting to general satisfaction, and J. W. Winter kept the score. Following is the score by innings.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Unknown... 0 0 7 0 0 4 0 0 1—12 Kamehameha 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—4

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JUNE 5th, 1895.

It is the object of all good citizens to draw as many tourists to the country as possible. The people who travel for pleasure are, as a rule, well supplied with money, and wherever they go they leave money behind. All classes benefit the more money is set in circulation. But to get tourists here, it is necessary to hold out inducements to them. They must know that they can get first class accommodation, and that they will find a first class table. A good table can be set in every hotel, boarding house and private house if those in charge know what and where to buy. I can recommend choice block butter which I receive by every Australia. It is of an excellent and uniform quality from one creamery. Fresh island butter I get by every W.G. Hall. I can also recommend superior family hams, and I always keep a full assortment of everything in the grocery line. My prices are as low as the lowest, and island orders are promptly attended to.

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Office, No. 337, King St., the former private office of E. B. Tinsman. The office of the native newspaper KA MAKAAINANA is in the office in the rear under the same roof

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Proposed Pacific Cable.

At the meeting of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce and others interested in the proposal to establish a cable via the Pacific held at the Chamber, Exchange, on Thursday evening, Mr. S. A. Joseph, in moving,—"That this meeting is of opinion that in the broadest interest of the British Empire the early establishment of a cable connecting Australasia and Canada across the Pacific, and under British control, is a necessity," after briefly arguing that ocean telegraphy is indispensable to civilization and to commercial life, said: "Hitherto we have enjoyed the advantages of ocean telegraphy through the patriotic energies of our South Australian sister, in laying, at her own expense and risk, a land wire to Port Darwin of nearly 2000 miles, and to the commercial enterprise of private companies, the Eastern and the Eastern Extension companies, who together work about one-third of the cable mileage of the world. South Australia has worked her land line for over 20 years, at a considerable loss to herself, but for the benefit of the other colonies; therefore, in any inter-colonial agreement for a Pacific cable, the interest of South Australia should be especially provided for, whereas, the Eastern and Eastern Extension companies, to whom we are indebted for having introduced to us a luxury which has now become a necessity, have, I am glad to say, reaped the advantage of their enterprise, by earning good dividends and a handsome reserve. These interests naturally ask us, what is a Pacific cable wanted for, while we are serving you well? And our answer is a very plain one. First, from a commercial view. While telegraphy was a luxury, and could only be used by the rich, we were content to pay, as for all luxuries a high price, and also to put up with the risk attached thereto, but now it has become a daily necessity of commercial life we are bound, not only to endeavor, by reducing the cost of messages, to place it within the reach of a much larger number of people, but also ensure to the system that safety and security against interruption which we believe can only be secured by passing our messages over a cable that touches only on British territory, and is absolutely under British control. The question of a duplicate cable across the Pacific, I think, first, took a hold on the public mind when I was in England in 1885-1886 (at the time of the Russian scare), and was subsequently fully discussed at the Colonial Conference held in London in 1887, when a resolution was passed.

That the connection of Canada with Australia by a direct submarine telegraph across the Pacific is a project of high importance to the Empire, and every doubt as to its practicability should without delay be set at rest by a thorough and exhaustive survey." Then again at the congress of Australian Chambers of Commerce held in November, 1886, when I had the honor, as your president, to represent this chamber, it was moved and carried unanimously,—"That this congress heartily endorses, both on commercial and strategic grounds, the laying of a submarine telegraphic cable through the Pacific Ocean connecting Australia with the Dominion of Canada and Great Britain, and trust that every effort will be made to hasten the completion of the survey of the ocean floor; it also urges upon the various colonial Governments the advisability of endeavoring, through their Agents-General, to induce the Imperial Government to co-operate promptly in furtherance of the object." There is no doubt that conflicting interests did much to delay these resolutions being carried out with vigor, as evidenced by a protest that was presented to her Majesty's Government by the opposing parties, and which was published in the Times of 19th April, 1894, and it was not until the visit of the Hon. Mackenzie Bowell and Mr. Sandford Fleming in 1893 that Australasia was again aroused to any great interest in the matter. The subsequent Australian Postal and Telegraph Conference held in

Wellington, New Zealand, again unanimously endorsed the proposal for a cable from Vancouver to Australia, and the matter was again taken up by the Ottawa Conference last year, when Mr. Sandford Fleming presented to that conference a very full and exhaustive paper that he had written on the subject at the instance of the Minister of Trade and Commerce of the Dominion of Canada. This paper embraced plans of proposed routes, estimates of costs and revenues, and alternative proposals as to systems to be adopted in construction. This paper was very fully and exhaustively discussed by the conference on the motion of Hon. Mr. Suttor, representing this colony.—"That in the opinion of this conference immediate steps should be taken to provide telegraphic communication by cable under sole British control between the Dominion of Canada and Australasia." The main reasons urged for this Pacific cable, and which this Chamber of Commerce desires to emphasize, are that the existing means of communication by cable either all pass through possible hostile countries or through shallow seas, where it could be easily fished up in time of war, whereas a Pacific cable is free from both these objections and would pass only through lands over which the Union Jack floats. Now in case of war with foreign nations communication with Australia would most likely be interrupted almost immediately, and we can picture to ourselves that the national loss such a catastrophe would involve might in a few weeks be even greater than the whole cost of this cable, even were it undertaken single-handed by Australasia.

I shall not further trespass on the very limited time of this meeting by attempting to go into any details as to how this important work can best and speedily be accomplished, but it strikes me that the difficulties to be overcome are comparatively slight compared with the enormous advantages to be derived therefrom. The object of this resolution is to affirm that the work is a necessity to Australasian, Canadian, and Imperial interests, and that consequently it must be carried out with as little delay as possible, and if this meeting, as I feel confident it will do, unanimously adopts this resolution, it will be proposed in a subsequent resolution that we at once memorialize the Government to give immediate effect to it. As a matter of fact, our Government has already practically adopted it, for at the last postal conference held in Hobart as late as February last I find the Hon. Mr. Cook, Postmaster-General of New South Wales, moved and carried the following resolution:—"That this conference reaffirms the desirability of the construction of a Pacific cable, and in view of its ascertained practicability the colonial Governments take steps for the furtherance of the project at the earliest opportunity." Mr. Larke, as agent for the Dominion of Canada, has already stated to you the probable cost of construction and the probable revenue to be derived therefrom, and as his estimates have been prepared with much care and with a very full knowledge of the subject I have no reason to doubt they will be realized. I have, therefore, every confidence that the Pacific cable, when accomplished, will be an unqualified success not only in fostering and increasing our commerce, but by further ensuring the cohesion of the vast British Empire. In conclusion I would merely reiterate that this project has already been the subject of a great deal of talk, but very little action. Conferences and public meetings may pass resolution after resolution, but unless we can put the necessary political machinery to work we can never attain our ends. I rely, therefore, that the committee of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce who have convened this meeting will follow it up with unflinching energy and obtain a promise from the head of the Government that he will, without further delay, take the necessary steps to obtain the immediate co-operation of the Governments of the other Australasian colonies and New Zealand to give practical

effect to the resolutions of the Australian Postal Conference, and thus ensure within a reasonable period a cheap and permanent cable service, touching only on British soil and absolutely under British control.



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— OF THE —

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July 4th, 1895

PROGRAMME.

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Purse \$150
1 mile dash, free for all
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 - 4th—**RUNNING RACE**
Purse \$50
(Maiden race) 1-2 mile dash for all Maui bred. Weight for age
 - 5th—**RUNNING RACE**
Purse \$50
(Corinthian race) 1 mile dash. Members of the Association to ride. Welter weights
 - 6th—**RUNNING RACE**
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1-2 mile and repeat for Hawaiian bred horses
 - 7th—**RUNNING RACE**
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A. N. KEPOKAI,
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