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ments must be delivered at the Business
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TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

The Tides For 1895 are From U. S. Coast
Survey Tables.

Day.	April	High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide
Mon.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.
Tues.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.
Wed.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.
Thurs.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.
Fri.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.
Sat.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.

New moon on the 24th, at 2h 40m p. m.
Time of high water at Honolulu, 2h 20m, 3h 20m,
and 4h 20m, which is the same as 12h, 2h,
and 4h of Greenwich time.
For every 100 feet of distance of the ob-
server from the station allow one second for
transmission of sound, or 5 seconds for
a statute mile.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey, Published
Every Monday.

Day.	Barom.	Therm.	Humid.	Wind.	Force.
Mon.	30.00	75.00	85.00	W.	10.00
Tues.	30.00	75.00	85.00	W.	10.00
Wed.	30.00	75.00	85.00	W.	10.00
Thurs.	30.00	75.00	85.00	W.	10.00
Fri.	30.00	75.00	85.00	W.	10.00
Sat.	30.00	75.00	85.00	W.	10.00

FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE.

Steamships will leave for and arrive from
San Francisco on the following dates, till the
close of 1895:

ARRIVE AT HONOLULU LEAVE HONOLULU FOR
FROM SAN FRANCISCO
ON VANCOUVER

1895. On or About. 1895. On or About.

Warrimoo.....Apr 28
Australia.....May 5
Alameda.....May 12
Australia.....May 19
Alameda.....May 26
Australia.....June 2
Alameda.....June 9
Australia.....June 16
Alameda.....June 23
Australia.....June 30
Alameda.....July 7
Australia.....July 14
Alameda.....July 21
Australia.....July 28
Alameda.....Aug 4
Australia.....Aug 11
Alameda.....Aug 18
Australia.....Aug 25
Alameda.....Sep 1
Australia.....Sep 8
Alameda.....Sep 15
Australia.....Sep 22
Alameda.....Sep 29
Australia.....Oct 6
Alameda.....Oct 13
Australia.....Oct 20
Alameda.....Oct 27
Australia.....Nov 3
Alameda.....Nov 10
Australia.....Nov 17
Alameda.....Nov 24
Australia.....Dec 1
Alameda.....Dec 8
Australia.....Dec 15
Alameda.....Dec 22
Australia.....Dec 29

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529-1f.

Hood's Cured

After
Others Failed

Scrofula in the Neck—Bunches All
Gone Now.

Blanche Atwood

Sangerville, Maine.

"I should tell you what I hoped
for," Nikola Tesla, is reported to have
said lately to a New York interviewer,
"you would think me a dreamer and
very far gone. But I can tell you that I
look forward with absolute confidence
to sending messages through the earth
without any wires. I have also great
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Very Likely.

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She—Yes, I presume that is because
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PICTURES AND MUSIC.

THESE WERE THE ATTRACTIONS
AT THE N. G. H. DRILL SHED.

Enjoying Travel With Captain Cochrane
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The stereopticon entertainment
given by Captain Cochrane and Mr.
Hedemann at the drill shed Sat-
urday evening was patronized by a
large and intelligent audience.
Receipts were a little more than on
the previous occasion, and it will be
gratifying to all to know that am-
ple funds are in hand to purchase
the new instruments for the Leper
band.

The entertainment was, to say
the least, highly instructive. After
a glimpse of several American war
vessels, the trip to Southern Europe
was resumed. Gibraltar, the key
to the Mediterranean, with its fort-
ified promontory, was projected
upon the screen. Next, of course,
came Spain's great show, the Al-
hambra. The courts, architecture,
columns and the interior were
shown.

A short visit to Malta with its old
fortifications, and the audience was
taken to Nice, in Southern France.
A glimpse of Paris and a jump was
made to Naples and Vesuvius.
Here the volcano was seen by day
and by night. From Naples,
Florence and then Venice were
visited. Next came Alexandria
with a view of the late bombard-
ment. This was followed by
Egyptian scenes accompanied by
Egyptian music. A few Japanese
scenes and then the audience re-
turned home.

The music deserves special men-
tion. Prof. Berger's orchestra fol-
lowed the course of the lecture
appropriately interspersing national
songs with special request. The Young
Hawaiians Institute sang two na-
tive songs which were heartily re-
ceived. Mr. Ordway's orchestra
played a couple of pieces, and
"Swanee River" was beautifully
rendered by Messrs. Ordway, Cran-
dall and Hennessey with a banjo
and guitar.

The entertainment lasted more
than two hours. It is not im-
probable that it will be repeated for
the benefit of Kawaiahao church.

Band Concert.

The Government band under the
leadership of Prof. Berger will give
a concert at Emma Square this
evening at 7:30 o'clock. Following
is the program to be rendered:

PART I.
1 Overture—"The Mill on the Cliffs"
2 March—"A Jolly Student" (new)
3 Cornet Solo—"Columbia" (Rollinson)
4 Selection—"The Gaiety Girl"—Jones

PART II.
5 "Reminiscences of All Nations"—Godfrey
6 March—"Tabasco" (new). Chadwick
7 Waltz—"Tabasco" (new). Chadwick
8 March—"The Mystic Shrine"—Holst
(new)
9 "Hawaii Poni"—Holst

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Our portrait department is open for
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We offer some very choice lots on the
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lot. The soil is very rich and there are many
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4 ACRES FINE GARDEN LAND
Joining the Fertilizing Works, at
Kalihi. Price, \$2500.00.7 ACRES PUNAHOU, NEAR CLAUDE
Spreckels residence, suitable for
home lots, now planted to rice. Price,
\$7,000.00.7 AND A HALF ACRES AT KALIHI.
Nice level land all in cultivation.
Price, \$2500.00.ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN A FINE
Coffee Plantation, 200 acres,
Puna district, Hawaii, 21 miles from
Hilo on new Government road, 20 acres
cleared ready for planting. This is
offered at a very reasonable price.WE HAVE SEVERAL FINE COFFEE
properties in North Kona, South
Kona, Puna, and other districts on Ha-
waii.

HOUSE LOTS.

57 X 145 FEET ON QUEEN STREET,
opposite Judiciary Building,
rents for \$20.00. Price, \$2500.00.67 X 135 FEET ON QUEEN STREET,
near the above, two cottages.
Price, \$3000.00.120 X 370 FEET WITH NEW COT-
tage, on Makiki Street, near
Wilder Avenue. Price, \$3500.00.SMALL LOT ON NUUANU STREET,
near Beretania, suitable for stores,
good cottage in rear. Price, \$5000.00.HOUSE LOTS AT KALIHI FRONT-
ing on Kamehameha IV Road
and King Street, \$2500.00 and fronting
on accommodation roads \$1500.00.HOUSE LOTS AT WAIKIKI, ON
"car line, near the John Ewa road
for \$3000.00.LARGE LOT ON FORT STREET
with new house and other build-
ings. Price, \$4,500.00.THE CPERGELT PREMISES ON
Paua Street, containing about 1
acre of finely laid out grounds, houses,
cottages, barns, etc. Price \$3,900.00.TERMS ON THE ABOVE LOTS,
one third cash, balance on time;
5 per cent, discount for cash.FINE ROOMING HOUSE ON FORT
Street, close in, 10 rooms well
furnished. Sold on account of owner
going to the coast.N. B. Properties placed in our hands
for sale will receive special attention.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Commissions have been issued to
E. O. White as Captain of Co B
and to E. A. Jacobson as second
lieutenant. The latter has already
been detailed to sit upon the board
for the examination of non-com
officers.His Own Tailor Shop.
J. P. Rodriguez, the well known
tailor, has left the firm of Maderros
& Co. and set up in business for himself.
He is next door to Levey's on Fort
street. Here he has a fine stock of
clothes and will attend to repairing
and cleaning. Mr. Rodriguez has been
in tailoring here twelve years and deserves
to have new customers added to his list
of old ones.The Captain Cook Lodge of Sons
of St. George will give a party at
their home in the Knights of Py-
thias hall on Fort street this evening.
There will be music, dancing
and refreshments. These gather-
ings have in the past always proven
delightful affairs and this one can
be no exception. Tickets may be
had at the Golden Rule Bazaar.A Sew Ward.
The new ward at the insane asy-
lum is nearly completed. It con-
tains about one dozen rooms, a large
dining room and complementary
apartments. The rooms are a great
improvement on those in the old
wards. First of all they are very
large. Ventilation is made perfect,
it being possible to regulate it ac-
cording to needs. The dining hall
is large and is abundantly provided
with light and fresh air. Water is
at last plentiful at the asylum; the
windmill is now in good running
order. There are more patients in
the institution at present than for
some time past.G. H. Mumm & Co's Extra Dry
Champagne has the highest award for
excellence and purity. The celebrated
vintage of 1893 is now on the market.
Macfarlane & Co. are sole agents for
these islands.That Tired Feeling
Is a dangerous condition directly due to de-
pleted or impure blood. It should not be
allowed to continue, as in its debility the sys-
tem is especially liable to serious attacks of
illness. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy
for such a condition, and also for that weak-
ness which prevails at the change of season,
climate or life.Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, care-
fully prepared from the best ingredients
25c.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Local news on pages 1 and 2.

Experienced riders ride "Cleve-
lands."
Attorney S. K. Ka-ne has been
appointed a notary.Highest cash price paid for Ha-
waiian stamps. C. V. STURDEVANT.Wm. Goodness, assignee for
Kwong Hop Lung, publishes a
notice.The band will play three brand
new pieces at Emma Square this
evening.The day squad of the mounted
patrol received their new uniforms
Saturday.The Cricket Club "smoker" will
be given at Thistle Club hall Tues-
day evening.Prof. Hosmer has invited his
Sunday School class to his home
this evening.Two Hawaiians were arrested
this morning for selling liquor
without license.C. Friest, was today sentenced
to pay a fine of \$15 for assaulting
one Maconell.Pahue, a native living near the
Sailors' Home, died yesterday. He
was 73 years old.Read the Bruce Waring & Co.
realty list. Land is the best in-
vestment on earth.A section of the Mr. and Mrs. F.
G. Douce wedding cake has been
received by THE STAR.For first-class work call at Al.
Chisholm's harness shop, Hammer's
old corner. Work guaranteed.The A. U. P. nominating con-
vention will be held at the Ameri-
can League hall Tuesday evening.A special meeting of Honolulu
Arch Chapter No. 1, is called for
Masonic Temple at 7:30 this even-
ing.A party will be given by the
Sons of St. George at the Fort
street Knights of Pythias hall this
evening.Lewis and Chase lost their thor-
oughbred white bull terrier. A
reward will be given upon return
of the dog.A general meeting of all persons
interested in Lacrosse will be held
at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 7:30
this evening.If you want to buy, sell or ex-
change stamps, go to John T. Brown,
No. 4, Masonic Temple, Alakea
street. Box 441.John T. Lund, on Bethel street,
rear of Castle & Cooke's attends
promptly to difficult machinery,
gun and lock repairs.Von Krown, the terror of the
Hawaiian Hotel, is working out
his fine of \$12, for clubbing a
woman, on the reef.Carriage parasols, Vandyke col-
lars, open work silk hose in black,
white and tan, black silk drapery
net at Sach's, Fort street.Bruce Cartwright, general man-
ager for the Hawaiian Islands,
speaks in a new ad today of the
Equitable Life Assurance Society.Fine pleasure boats for ladies
and gentlemen at the new Hawa-
ian Boat House, foot of Richard
street. Moonlight boating parties,
etc.Call at the Masonic Temple and
inspect Brown & Kubey's new
stock of clocks, watches and plated
goods. Prices are marvelously
cheap.The kinetoscope and graphophone
will be at Ramsey's candy store all
the week. Prof. Steckle has some
new minstrel selections that all will
enjoy.At 10 a. m. Friday, May 10th,
Jas. F. Morgan will sell at the
Queen hotel, furniture, mechanical
devices, etc., from the estate of J.
T. Waterhouse.When you want fine watch re-
pairing done or jewelry made, go to
H. G. Birt, Fort street at Gertz.
Mr. Birt's long experience is a
guarantee of good workmanship.The Le'i Ilima Club will give a
farewell dance to Dr. Crandell,
of the Philadelphia, on Thursday
evening. Dr. Crandell, who is a
member of the club, goes East
shortly for a vacation.Telephone 245 will secure you
prompt attention. Furniture moved,
baggage or freight hauled to and
from steamers. Trunks or
packages sent to Larsen's express
from other islands will be delivered.Will Make 2500 Stitches
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WORD OF SAM NOWLEIN.

TWO REPORTS ABOUT HIM RE-
CEIVED FROM LAHAINA.To be Investigated—Revival of Ancient
Rumors—Trouble is Not
Apprehended.A Citizens' Guard is to be organ-
ized at Lahaina, Maui. A Guard
is to be established, if practicable,
in every district throughout the
islands. There is still more to
this motive, however in the organi-
zation at Lahaina. Disquieting
rumors have been afloat in that
region lately. These seem for the
most part due to the presence of
Sam Nowlein. The police depart-
ment had been advised that the
insurgent leader was behaving
himself nicely, living in quietness
and eschewing politics. Other re-
ports are that Sam has been giving
instructions in the art of revolution
made easy, or six days without a
shave. They say he has dropped
some suggestions for a movement
in connection with explanations as
to why his January enterprise was
a failure and why he became a wit-
ness for the state. Sam will at least
be fully investigated without delay.The gentlemen who came from
Lahaina, Saturday, on Citizens'
Guard business and who told of
the reports about Nowlein say there
is a lively revival of talk of an
old plan. This is the scheme to
start trouble on Maui and draw
troops from Honolulu. The chief
purpose now named is to liberate
the political prisoners.A member of the Government
said this morning: "It seems that
there is bound to be rumor in the
air about every so often. So far
as we are able to learn the irrecon-
cilables are not at all disposed to
resort to force and no further
trouble is anticipated."

PERSONAL.

Senator A. Hocking is over
from Maui.Dr. P. H. Breesee, of Kauai, is
visiting the city.Carl Wolters, of Kauai, arrived
by the Mikahala yesterday.Miss Alice Walker returned
Sunday from a long visit to Maui.Ernest Wodehouse and wife re-
turned from Maui by the Claudine.P. G. Camarinos will ask for
permission to return to Hawaii in
the summer.Admiral Beardslee returned from
Waianae late Saturday, coming by
rail from Ewa.Mr. J. T. Lewis, an Olan pioneer,
will return to his coffee prospects
by the Kinuau tomorrow.W. N. Armstrong returned from
Maui Sunday where he had gone
on business for the Labor Commis-
sion.Rev. Alex. Mackintosh returned
from Kauai by the Mikahala yes-
terday. Mrs. Mackintosh returned
on Saturday.Mr. Geo. Jones telephones from
Waikane that the Pali and Koolau
are ahead of any scenic section he
has visited in the United States.Six hot baths for \$1 at J. Noworth's
model barber shop, No. 80 King street.

Real Estate.

Bruce Waring & Co., the real
estate dealers, present today a list
of bargains in hand. This firm
has come to the front very rapidly.
They thoroughly understand the
business of handling properties and
have made a study of Island real
estate. Waring & Co. are pleased
to show their offers.

AT THE PARK.

Japanese Will Celebrate the Ending of
the Great War.Independence Park has been en-
gaged from John N. Wright by the
Japanese for their grand celebration
on the 20th of May. It will be a
gala day of literary exercises, sports
and feasting. Permission has been
requested by the committee to erect
a grand arch over King street. The
pavilion at the park will be gorge-
ously decorated.A display of fireworks is on the
evening's program. It is believed
news of peace in the orient will
have been received by the day set
for the celebration.The projectors of this celebration
say they will make it the grandest
thing of the sort ever seen in the
Islands.

Target Shooting.

At the butts Saturday Lieuten-
ant King made 48 and Captain
Good 47 out of a possible fifty.
One day last week Burnette of D
made a 47 and 48 successfully.
Big scores are being made by some
of the F boys. The contest for the
rifle next Saturday promises to be
very close. There is soon to be
another match between the bachel-
ors and married men of the Sharp-
shooters.Some miscreant filled the key-
hole of Peacock's store door with
putty Sunday night. "That's a
pretty hard joke," observed Mr.
Rothwell when he went to open up.Ten natives were arrested this
morning for playing fa fa.

THE EVOLUTION.

Of medical agents is gradually relogat-
ing the old-time herbs, pills, draughts
and vegetable extracts to the rear and
bringing into general use the pleasant
and effective liquid laxative, Syrup of
Figs. To get the true remedy see that
it is manufactured by the California Fig
Syrup Co. only. For sale by all leading
druggists.

SOME ESTATE CASES.

ADMINISTRATORS, TRUSTEES AND
ASSIGNEES IN COURT.Declared a Bankrupt—Trousseau Prop-
erty—Estate of Arthur P.
Peterson.The accounts and vouchers of
W. O. Smith, guardian of the
Bridges, Pahau and Rich minors,
have been examined and approved
by the court.A. M. Hewitt has been declared
a bankrupt. His indebtedness is
about \$1,000; assets nothing.
Creditors must prove their debts at
10 a. m. tomorrow.In the matter of the bankruptcy
of Antoine Bolea the court has or-
dered the accounts of C. Bole,
assignee, be approved upon his filing
final receipts of creditors for the
balance of money remaining in his
hands.Judge Cooper has appointed J.
A. Magoon temporary and special
administrator of the estate of Stepha-
nie Callot with full power to
bring action against the estate of
the late Dr. G. P. Trousseau. Mr.
Magoon has filed bonds in the sum
of \$1000 in this matter and the
same amount in the matter of the
estate of Madame Morisseau, sister
of Trousseau, whose estate also
claims a share of the Trousseau
property.Albert V. Gear has filed a peti-
tion for letters testamentary on the
estate of the late Arthur P. Peter-
son. The estate is represented as
being realty of the value of \$200
and securities. The heirs are a
wife and child residing at Onset,
Mass. Monday, May 20, is fixed
upon as the day for hearing said
petition.Wm. Goodness, assignee, has
filed bonds in the sum of \$500 in
the matter of the estate of Kwong
Hop Lung Company.

EVIDENCE WAS STOLEN.

BAG OF MONEY QUIETLY TAKEN
FROM A COURT ROOM.Waikuku's Taro Farming-Pot Shop
Closed—Prices of Two Yr. Same
in Lahaina.WAILUKU, April 20.
A daring attempt at larceny un-
der the very eyes of justice occurred
at Lahaina on last Tuesday during
the trial of a Japanese accused of
robbery. A bag containing \$50
and a silver watch was placed in
evidence by the prosecution and
deposited on Judge Kahaula's
desk. When the court adjourned
for the day the bag and contents
were suddenly missed, having mysteri-
ously disappeared, evidently
while the court was in session. A
vigorous search was instituted, and
the missing articles were subse-
quently discovered in a private
room, some distance from the court
room, hid behind a piece of furni-
ture. Now the question is, "Who
took the bag?" and echo answers
"Who?"Not for many years has the taro
market of Wailuku district been as
short as at the present time. A
year ago taro could be pur-
chased at 15 cents a bag, at
which figure of course
it will hardly pay to raise the vege-
table, and in consequence many
taro cultivators discontinued plant-
ing any new crops, the result is
that today taro is in demand at
\$1.50 a bag, and there is every in-
dication that the supply of ripe
taro will be completely exhausted
before many days, the majority of
poi merchants here have been com-
pelled to close their shops, and it
will probably be a matter of several
months before new crops are ripe.
A similar scarcity of taro exists in
Lahaina District.Rev. V. H. Kiteat arrived on the
last Claudine and will hold divine
service at the Anglican Church
tomorrow.There are nineteen plans of life
insurance enumerated by Agent
Bruce Cartwright. This assurance
society is very near the head in the
United States and by its methods
has become very popular in this
country.G. H. Mumm's & Co's Extra Dry
Champagne is the purest and best and
is the leading brand in the world's markets.
The importations into the United States
for the year 1894 was over 100,000 cases.
Macfarlane & Co. are sole agents for
these islands.

Unique Table.

John T. Lund, at No. 15 Bethel
street has at his store on exhibition
and for sale, a most unique and at-
tractive mosaic table with iron
stand. This description of work is
something entirely new for this
country, and should be seen to be
appreciated.

Maul Showers.

Postmaster General Oat has a
mention of rainfall in a letter from
Uiaio, Maui, seven miles from
Hana. The record is 19 1/2 inches
in six hours.Minister King is informed that
one bridge has been carried away
on Maui, and that roads have been
damaged on both Maui and Ha-
waii.HAVANA CIGARS,
from the
Henry Clay and Rock & Co. Factory,
at
HOLLISTER & CO'S,
Corner Fort and Merchant Streets.

THE RESULTS ACHIEVED.

WORK OF THE Y. M. C. A. FOR THE
YEAR ENDING MARCH 31.Financial Condition—Figures on Atten-
dance, Etc.—The Anniversary
Observance.Central Union Church was
crowded for the Y. M. C. A. anni-
versary entertainment Sunday
evening. Those on the platform
and taking part in the exercises
were Revs. D. P. Birnie, C. M.
Hyde, H. W. Peck and Leading-
ham, Secretary Corbett of the Y.
M. C. A., F. J. Lowrey, the new
President and C. B. Ripley, the re-
siding pastor. The report of the
Board of Directors was read by Mr.
Corbett and a most interesting ad-
dress was delivered by Mr. Ripley.
Rev. D. P. Birnie's short talk to
young men was eloquent and
thoughtful.During the year ending March
31 the association has received from
all sources \$4336.78. There re-
mained in the treasury a balance
of \$58.05. The following, under
the head of results, is taken from
the report of the directors:Average Daily Attendance at Read-
ing Room 160
Total Attendance 58,400
Number of Religious Services
Conducted 227
Number of Attendants at same 12,025Receptions given 4. Total Atten-
dance 560
Temperance Concerts 5. Total
Attendance 1,043
Employment Applications 208
Employment secured for 38
Vessels Visited 325
Literature Distributed to Sailors 12,000Number of Books in Library 1,025
Number of Books in Circulation 549
Educational Classes 3. (Book keep-
ing, shorthand, typewriting)
Total Enrollment of Students 52"Alterations to our present
building and the addition of a well
equipped gymnasium and baths
are now in course of construction.
When the work is completed the
Honolulu Young Men's Christian
Association will have a splendidly
equipped building."A place to spend a few quiet hours is
the Hanuwa Baths. Waikiki cars pass
the door.

SCALING AGAIN.

Another Exhibition Drill by the Flag-
ship's Battalion.The Philadelphia battalion will
land at 8 o'clock tomorrow morn-
ing and proceed to the baseball
park for a short drill. At 10.45
this battalion will again scale Ka-
waiaho fence. This will probably
be the last chance to see that inter-
esting drill as the battalion will
shortly go out of town for practice.
If the weather is unfavorable,
however, tomorrow the drill will
be postponed until Wednesday
morning.

With a "Lasso."

A drunken native threw a lasso
over the telephone wire in Koolau-
pako Saturday afternoon and broke
it in two places. Superintendent
Cassidy will offer a reward for evi-
dence to convict the party.

MARRIED.

BUSH-DOUSE—At the schoolhouse,
Kilauea, Kauai, on April 17,
1895, by the Rev. Alex. Mackin-
tosh, Anne Bush to Fred G.
Douse, of Honolulu.

Easter Music Again Heard.

At the morning service of the
Second Congregation of St. An-
drew's Cathedral, Easter music
was reproduced at the request of
members of the congregation. The
singing of Miss Kate McGrew was
especially pleasing.The Campbell block is being
painted. It will be in one color
from Gonzales store on Queen and
around Fort and Merchant to
Bishop's bank.Quite a number of families of
political prisoners are comfortably
ensconced at Kakaako where they
have homes given them by the Gov-
ernment free of rent.Two natives plead guilty in the
district court today to selling liquor
without a license. They were de-
clared in swipes.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE

Household Furniture

By order of J. T. Waterhouse, Henry
Waterhouse and William Waterhouse,
administrators of the Estate of John
Thomas Waterhouse, deceased, I will
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On Friday, May 10th,
At 10 o'clock a. m.,
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comprising
Parlor, Bedroom,
and Dining Room
Furniture
Mechanical Devices,
Etc., Etc.
Further particulars in future adver-
tisements. Articles on view Thursday,
May 9th, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.James F. Morgan,
AUCTIONEER.

ALL ALONG THE DOCKS.

LIVELY MOVEMENT OF STEAM AND
SAILING CRAFT.Off and On the Ways—Another Sugar
Ship Coming—Claudine Leaves
Tomorrow.The Albert moved to naval row
this morning.The Robert Sudden took sugar
from the Kaala this morning.The Kaala arrived late Saturday
from Waianae bringing 2082 bags
sugar.The Kinuau will sail on her regu-
lar route to Maui and Hawaii at 2
p. m. tomorrow.The W. G. Irwin and R. P.
Rihet are discharging rails, etc.,
at the railway wharf.The John G. North arrived at
Honolulu last week and is loading
sugar for San Francisco.The ss. Kalulu was scheduled
to leave San Francisco, on the 7th,
but has not yet reached Maui.The James Makee and Waialeale
from Kauai and the Lehua from
Hawaii arrived Saturday afternoon.The Claudine from Maui and the
Mikahala and James Makee from
Kauai arrived Sunday morn-
ing.The Morning Star is off the
marine railway and moved back to
the neighborhood of Sorensen's
wharf.The schooner J. M. Weatherwax
has arrived at Honolulu from Gua-
tamala. She will load Davies &
Co. sugar.The Waialeale will likely leave
at 10 a. m. tomorrow on her old
route to Lahaina, Kukuhihale and
Honolulu.The Santiago reached Hilo last
Thursday, 14 days from San Fran-
cisco. She will sail shortly with a
load of sugar.The barkentine Jane L. Stanford
went upon the marine railway this
morning where she will be given a
thorough cleaning.The Mokoliu for Molokai, Ke Au
Hou for Nawiliwili and Hanama-
ulu, and the Iwalei for Hanalei
will all leave at 5 o'clock.The main shed on Brewer's wharf
will be extended 70 feet farther
mauka. The old shed on the mauka
end will be pulled down.A ship chartered by W. G. Irwin
at San Francisco to take sugar
around the Horn will probably ar-
rive before the Troop comes. The
latter will bring coal and load sugar.The Lizzie Vance is discharging
at the new wharf. This little
schooner is in Uncle John Vance's
lumber fleet. The other two vessels
in this line are the Oceanic Vance
and the Uncle John.The Golden Shore did not get
away Saturday. She will be towed
out this afternoon. She has a car-
go of sugar valued at \$63,939 ship-
ped by Irwin & Co., and consigned
to John D. Spreckels, Bros. & Co.The Kaala will leave at 9 a. m.
tomorrow for the West side; the
Kinuau at 2 p. m. for Maui and Ha-
waii; the James Makee at 4 p. m.
for Kapua; the Claudine at 5 for
Maui; the Mikahala at 5 on her
regular Kauai route.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

From Kauai, per stmr. Waialeale,
April 20—Mrs. Mackintosh, O. F. Bailey,
C. Buse.From Kauai, per stmr. Mikahala, April
21—H. P. Baldwin, Rev. A. Mackin-
tosh, P. De La Vergne, Miss H. Gaudin, Miss
M. Muller, J. S. Marquis, Mrs. J. M. Vivas
and 3 children, Dr. P. H. Breesee, Miss
Thomas, Rev. B. Hanaka, C. Wolters, H.
G. Buse, Frank Brown, A. H. Turner, J.
R. Bush



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Old Marital Ceremonies.

"Wedding" comes from an old word, "wedd," or "wed," a pledge or token, still used in Scotland to denote a bail or surety. An early English author, one Robert Brumme, writes of laying life gloves to "wed." Also Geoffrey Chaucer says, "Let him beware his noke to wedd." Furthermore, the poet Gower enlightens us on the use of the word "wedde" as follows:

But first, of that he wedde,
Then shall have such a wedde,
That flow shall be nought to him.

Anglo-Saxon custom ordained that, when the betrothal of young people took place, the youth gave the maiden certain "weds," one of which was a ring. It was put on the right hand then, being subsequently removed to the left on marriage. This is apparently the origin of our modern engagement ring.

The giving of money is assigned to the time of Clovis, who, when married to Princess Clothilde, gave her a "son" and a "denier." Since then, these have become legal marriage offerings even to this day in France. Of course, the value of the coins depends on the status of the contracting parties. Formerly, a like custom existed in England. The bride or her attendant carried a bag, often handsomely embroidered, to receive the gift for the bride. This receptacle was called a "dow" (from "dower") purse, and this custom long lingered in country parts. Evidently from it originated the bridal gift of parents or bridegroom called a dowry.—Chambers' Journal.

Aluminum in Lithography.

The stone which American lithographers have to import from Germany bids fair to be superseded before long by aluminum. The only American stone thus far known that would answer at all is in Arkansas, and that is not good. Aluminum is a little cheaper than the imported stone, and it is now of great interest among our lithographic artists, who are being successfully used as a substitute, with results that are improving more and more as its use becomes familiar. It is easily etched by acids, and a set of plates can be very quickly prepared in this way for any design that may be desired. As far as the use of these plates has gone, however, the highest grade of work is still done on the German stone by the old engraving process. Our best American lithographers are two color work. Sometimes it runs as high as 13 and 14, but that is the highest. The French and German claim to use 22 colors and shades on their finest work, but nobody has ever been able to count them out. American ten color work is now fully and easily up to the European standard, and we are therefore independent in that respect. Importations are becoming less and less every year and are now, in fact, narrowed down to Christmas and Easter cards and such things, which continue to come over on their reputation rather than upon superiority of quality.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Enamelled Iron.

Among the interesting points to be noted in iron manufacturing processes and products of late, mention may be made of the enamelled iron of various colors which is being so extensively introduced, and which, according to a French industrial paper, is produced by dipping the iron plates into an emulsion, liquid composed of 34 parts, by weight, of tannin, 6 of soda salts, 15 of borax, 25 of washed sand, 12.5 of oil of turpentine, 5 of oil of saltpeter, and three parts of blue color. The plates are dried and finished and the coloring is imparted by adding metallic oxides as preferred.—New York Times.

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The Poverty of Printed Language.

"God will keep up his end of the row if you give him a chance." That was the language used by Moderator Craig in his sermon, which had direct reference to the controversies before the general assembly. As it appears in print the sentence requires an explanatory note. Whether the word "row" rhymes with "now" or "how" becomes an important question.—Washington Star.

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Concluded.

In his less sane moments Colonel Grice wondered too. He was fevered, famished for sight and speech of the slim creature, defiant, pointed, held inert for one thrilling minute, close, so close to his breast. He could see her every day. A morning sallop would bring him to her presence. Once even he set out and rode half way before his heart misgave him. Then he told himself that such quest was worse than cruel. Only a coward would seek a woman whom fate restrained from freely showing her inclination. There was but one thing for it—to wait for peace! If it found him alive, he would woo her so humbly, sue with such patience, that perhaps she would forgive and let him love her till she learned of him her lesson. Meantime he owed it to manhood to protect her even from himself.

Long, long the summer lingered. October bathed him in breath of May. And all the sweet air was filled with rumors of war. Now and again even you felt, unheeded, the vibrant tremor of day long cannonading to southward. The wildest stories of battles won and lost, of impossible surprises, of march and siege—few flew as the yellow leaves. Colonel Grice even knew not what to believe. Though no enemy menaced the post, communication was cut to north and south. The picket line was troubled. Men



"I am not loyal."

slept upon their arms. Though the hovering enemy eluded his most venturesome scout, Colonel Grice stood ready at all points for attack.

The strain of uncertainty wore upon him. His step was slow to halting as he walked alone in the quiet of his house, where his staff lingered over their supper. The house stood in wide grounds, with thick shrubberies about it. Half way to the gate he stopped short, put a hand hard to his breast and said huskily: "Yes, it is Colonel Grice. Say quickly, please, what you want of him."

Anne Powell had called to him. Now she stepped from a covert of evergreens, stood fronting him, untrembling, with dropped eyelids and hanging hands. "Come," she said, "I shall lead you to a small arbor, thick screened, but so low roofed that both its visitors could but barely stand upright in its middle."

This face to face, Colonel Grice waited in tense expectancy whatever she had to say. It was nothing light or trivial. Her face bore, plain to his love illumined eyes, a burden of life and death. Very gently he took one nervous hand bent to his breast. He lay there, with no flutter of pulse, as Anne spoke: "I have come to you for justice and mercy. Justice to myself, mercy to my father. Colonel Grice, you gave me a safe conduct?"

"Yes."

"You trusted to my honor. I have betrayed your trust. Six weeks ago, Jack, my brother"—the name coming hard—"was ordered with his regiment from Virginia here. More they sent him as a scout. He knew all the country. I—he came home—at dead of night."

Colonel Grice put a hand over her lips. His face was like death as he whispered: "For God's sake, say no more. I cannot bear it."

"I could not bear to speak," Anne said huskily. "At least not to let you know my—transgression, and to ask its punishment."

"Do you know what that is?"

"Death, I suppose. That is easy, for one's country; but, oh, to feel yourself forsaken!"

"Were you not afraid?"

"A Powell is never afraid. That is why. Oh, sir, have pity on my father! Send me to death in silence, in secret. Never let him know. He would fight and die for me."

"So would I, Anne. Anne, you must know that while I live no harm shall touch you, not even if this thing you have done were ten hundred times as bad!"

Then he caught her hands in his, saying with a husky smile: "Suppose I stand your sentence were—imprisonment for life?"

Anne answered only with a look. He went on pathetically eager: "It might not be a long imprisonment, dear. You see, I mean for my life. I have been—just under your hands—troublesome reminders of your friends in gray which may make an end of me any day. Could you not endure me even a little while?"

"Stormy tears broke up to Anne's sweet eyes. Impulsively she laid her cheek against his hands and said brokenly: "Oh, Colonel Grice, if only I could give you my youth and strength! Let you live out my allotted span!"

Colonel Grice put her gently away, drew a long, hard breath, and said, looking full in her eyes: "Let me take you to your father, Anne, and please forget—everything—except that I can wait."

Ten years later, in the times of piping peace, nothing more delighted Mr. Thomas Gregory than to tell to the passing stranger the tale of Colonel Grice's wooing. Strange to relate, Mr. Gregory's southern sympathies grew much more marked in an atmosphere devoid of villainous saltpeter. So the tale was apt to wind up thus: "Yes, sir, he was a Yankee—colonel commandant the post here—an fell in love with her very minute he seen her. But our southern wimmin are the clear grit, specially the blooded ones like Cousin Anne. I tell ye, she didn't surrender till more'n a year after Gen'l Lee did, an then I believe it was mostly from pique, for between the love and the lead in him it did look like he'd die. But she did marry him, her brother Jack stand in up with 'em, an now—why, Lord bless ye, between his wife an the clime he's as likely as any man ye know ter live ter die of old age."

THE END.

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