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HAWAHAN PARLIAMENT.

Legislative Assembly—Extra Ses-

sion of 1887. ordedon suth in Iddiand Sixteenth Day,

TUESDAY, November 22d. House met at 9 o'clock a. m. Prayer by the Chaplain. Minutes read and adopted. PETITIONS.

Rep: Helekunihi presented a petition praying that leper hospitals be established in each election district, and that lepers be placed in these hospitals and taken care of by their friends, the Government to furnish the necessary medicine. Referred to Sanitary Committee.

PAY OF REPRESENTATIVES. Minister Brown read for the first time an Act'to establish the compensation of Representatives. It fixes the pay at \$250 for

on motion of the Minister the bill was read a second time by title and then passed to engrossment. It will be read a third time on Friday.

Repe : Kawamui , presented a resolution that the Minister of Interior draw \$2,000 out of the appropriation for landings, etc., for the purpose of finishing the landing at Punahoa, district of Hana, and that the work be commenced immediately.

The resolution was laid on the table. Rep. Kamuoha presented a resolution that the wharf-at Hookena, for which an appropriation was made at last session, be

built at once. Minister! Thurston thought it a waste of

time bringing in these resolution, as everything possible was being done by the Superintendent of the Public Works.

The resolution was laid on the table. BOYAL ASSENT TO BILLS! Minister Brown reported it had pleased His Majesty to sign the following bills: To abolish a permanent settlement for Thomas W. Everett, H. R. H. Princess Popmajkilani and W. C. Parke; to abolish the Board of Genealogy and an Act relating to the

Bureau of Public Instruction. THE ENGLISH BONDS, The House went into committee of the whole, Noble Hitchcook in the Chair.

Minister 'Ashford stated that he had made a careful comparison of the printed schedule attached to the bill with the bonds and a few slight mistakes had been found. The Secretary had a corrected copy on his table. Section 2 was then read as follows:

Section 2. Such bonds, or any portion or portions thereof, shall be redeemable at the option of the Minister of Finance, at any time or times not less than ten nor more than thirty years after the date of their issue. In case said Minister shall elect to redeem any portion less than the whole of such bonds as shall be; outstanding at any time not less than ten nor more than thirty years after the date of their issue, the bonds so to be redeemed shall be determined by drawings by lots, to be held in November of each year in which such redemption is to take place! Such drawings shall take place in London, England, in manner as shall be expressed in said bonds. Such bonds shall be dated as of the first day of January, Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-

On motion of Noble Smith the section was passed.

Section 3 was passed as follows:

Section 3. This Act shall become a law upon its approval;

The schedule was then read through in English and Hawaiian. Noble Smith moved as an amendment

that the words "one hundred pounds" in the preamble be stricken out and the words "twenty, one hundred and five hundred pounds, as the case may be," be inserted in brackets in place thereof.

Minister Ashford moved that the words "one hundred "be stricken out and the space left blank.

The latter motion was carried, and that part of the preamble reads as follows: Be it known that the bearer hereof is entitled to the sum of ____ pounds sterling, part of the said loan of \$2,000,000, and that this is a special bond for that amount with

interest thereon, etc.

Noble Baldwin moved as another amendabove mentioned amount of \$2,000,000" be amended by striking out "one half" and

inserting "a portion." Minister Ashford said if red lines were drawn on the face of the bond it might rafse a suspicion, and that people would not invest if they saw an erasion.

Noble Young said they ought to be very careful with these chaps. He moved to insert the words "in lieu" in place of "representation" and "one half."

Minister Green said that standing as he did in the responsible position of Minister of Finance, there was not a clause they need be afraid of and they need not look for after claps. It was as clear and straight on the face of it as the English language reads. He assured them there should not

The motion by Noble Baldwin was put On motion of Minister Ashford the

be fear of any difficulty.

schedule passed as amended. The preamble of the Act was next read. On motion of Noble Smiththe first para

graph was passed as follows: WHEREAS, By an Act entitled "An Act to authorize a National Loan and to define the uses to which the money borrowed shall be applied," dated 1st September, 1886, as amended by an Act entitled "An Act to amend an Act entitled An Act to authorize a national loan and to define the uses to which the money borrowed shall

be applied," dated October 15, 1886, the Minister of Finance is authorized to issue coupon bonds of the Hawaiian Government in the aggregate not exceeding two millions of dollars.

Noble Smith offered an amendment to the second paragraph, of the preamble which carried. 'As amended it reads.

AND WHEREAS, The Financial Agents of the Hawaiian Government have agreed with certain English subscribers to a portion of said loan to deliver to such subscribers coupon bonds expressed in sterling money, and containing provisions not expressed in or authorized by the said Act," and such subscribers have paid to said Financial Agents the amount of money subscribed by them. Now, therefore:

After the title and enacting clause had been passed, Rep. C. Brown moved the committee rise and recommend the House to pass the bill as amended to engrossment. Agreed to the and the firm of the manth!

The committee rose and the chairman reported. The report was adopted. The bill was ordered to be read a third postponement.

time on Saturday. . ROAD SUPERVISOR'S BILL. Third reading of an Act to amend the law concerning Road Supervisors and thedisposition of the road tax, and to establish local road boards, and to define their

Minister Thurston moved that the word "the" be inserted in place of "such" in section 3 of the English version. Agreed to Rep. C. Brown moved that in section after the word "Honolulu" be inserted

duties. Effice of the ASIT

"and the Island of Oahu." Rep. Kalaukoa offered an amendment to the same section so that the members of the board shall receive pay at the rate of \$2 per day, instead of serving without pay He also called for the ayes and noes.

Both amendments were lost and the bil passed its third reading. At 11:50 the House took a recess.

Afternoon Session.

The House assembled at 1:08 p. m. The bill to confer a permanent settlement on Hon. H. Kuihelani passed its third read- gate all illegal transactions.

APPROPRIATION BILL.

Rep. F. Brown moved that the item of \$12,200 for the Makiki claims be stricken out. Carried.

Rep. C. Brown moved that the item for Police Court building) Honolulu, be left blank. Rep. F. Brown moved that the amount,

\$8,313 95, be inserted. Carried. Minister Brown moved the insertion of \$10,000 for expenses of the present session. a bill for which had already been passed !

and signed. Carried. Noble Smith moved that the bill be referred to the Revisionary Committee. Car-

Minister Thurston said it would have to be referred to the Finance Committee. The House then went into committee of

the whole to consider the bill on its second reading, Noble Waterhouse in the Chair. Noble Smith moved that the item for Princess Kaiulani be stricken out. Carried. Rep. F. Brown moved that the item of \$1,250 for Princess Liliuokalani read \$1,500 as the reduction would then be in proportion to the other reductions.

Rep. C. Brown held that these amendments were all out of order.

The Chairman overruled the objection. Noble Smith Held that it was not compe- | tion for inspiration. tent to reconsider a vote.

Noble Smith moved the insertion under the head of Department of Foreign Affairs the items, salary of librarian, reception of official guests and military engineers. Caf-

The title, preamble and enacting clause were adopted and the committee rose and recommended to the House that the bill pass to engrossment as amended. The recommendation was adopted and Friday set for third reading.

IMMIGRATION BILL.

Third reading! !: 1111() 1716 Noble Hitchcock moved that the bill pass Noble Richardson moved an amendment to Section 4 by inserting the words "and Hawaiian" after the word " English." The bill passed with the amendment.

TAK INSPEANCE BIRL! Second reading. Noble Dole having temporarily taken the

seat of the President.

2 per cent. on all life insurance premiums. The companies would not pay this tax and it therefore had to be paid by the policyholders. He moved that the bill pass to engrossment. Rep. Kinney-What tax will they have

to pay if it pass? Noble Wilder-None at all: they have no property to tax.

Minister Thurston regarded this tax as in the nature of a license tor doing busi- Leading Millinery House.

ness. Why should not the insurance comment that the words "being one half of the panies pay for their privilege as well as others?

> Noble Wilder said they would not pay it. It was only by courtesy that they paid policies here at all. The practice was to pay them at the head office.

Minister Thurston-Then they will boycott the Islands. Noble Wilder-My company will.

Minister Thurston moved an amendment that the bill be referred to the Finance Committee. The amendment carried.

Second reading. Noble Waterhouse moved that the bill

HAMAKUA WATER BILL.

Noble Baldwin thought the bill would establish a dangerous precedent /Other places would want the same thing. The

work might be done by private enterprise. Rep. Kinney said the argument might hold good if it were to benefit half a dozen gentlemen, but it was not. If it were done by private enterprise the privilege would be to a large extent exclusive.

Rep. Paris moved that the bill be laid on the table. Lost. Noble Wight spoke in favor of extending the survey to the Kohala district.

Rep. Paehaole moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Government. Lands, etc., but was prevailed on to make

it a select committee.

Noble Smith moved an amendment embodying Noble Wight's suggestion.

Rep. Kalaukoa stated that four streams emanated from the spring which supplied this one, and that they passed through four distinct localities. If the water were tapped for one the others would dry up and there would be litigation over it. No wonder the lawyer members supported the measure. He moved the indefinite post-

The bill passed to engrossment, the three amendments being lost. The third reading was set for Friday. CHINESE PHYSICIANS BILL.

Minister Thurston moved that the bill

Noble Richardson moved an amendment that it be referred to the Opium Committee. . adoubt absolved only

The President said it had already been Preferred to the Judiciary Committee. The amendment was withdrawn.

Rep. F. Brown moved the indefinite Noble Castle explained that the purpose of the bill was to restrict the issuing of opium permits to the regularly qualified

practitioners. The bill passed.

NOTARIES PUBLIC BILL. The bill passed its third reading.

REPORT OF PRINTING COMMITTEE. Rep. F. Brown, on suspension of the rules, presented from the Printing Committee the Military Bill and the statement of the Minister of Finance for the period ending October 31st.

Minister Thurston replied to certain questions put by Noble Townsend relative to the illegal leasing or selling of Government lands within the last two years. Three leases were mentioned-one in Hamakua, one at Hana Plantation and one at North Kona. No land had been sold contrary to law. It was the opinion of the Government that the titles were voidable when required. Portions of the land were suitable for homestead purposes. It was the policy of the Government to investi-

Noble Castle asked the Committee on Foreign Relations to meet on the adjourner ment of the House.

In answer to a question by Noble Smith, Minister Thurston stated that Minister Brown was in the habit of conveying billswhich had passed to His Majesty for signature. He kept a private memorandum of the dates. Noble Smith gave notice of a motion to instruct the Secretary to keep such a record .

At 3:50 the House adjourned to 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Legislative Chit-Chat.

Noble Notley had a good laugh yesterday. He is evidently picking up. Minister Green was enjoying much bet

ter health yesterday. Rev. Dr. Beckwith paid a visit to the Assembly yesterday, and cast a pastoral glance at most of the members.

No less than seven of the members had the widow and orphan fever yesterday. A lady told me that she advertised for a Noble Smith said he was not one of the number, as he had had enough of widows

for the present. It is meanly suggested by a member that wheh Rep. Kalaukoa takes the floor to speak he invariably mistakes perspira-

Rep. Rice is still unable to be present in the House, owing to sickness.

There has been no bouquets in the House for several days. What is the matter with the girls, anyhow?

It is very improper when a Representative is speaking for a Noble to say, "Put him out." You must be more careful in the future, Noble Smith

Ladies' Benevolent Society.

Last evening an entertainment was given at the Y. M. C. A. Hall for the benefit of the Ladies, Benevolent Society and was attended by a very large audience. The first part introduced the "Peak-Sisters," a bevy of pretty, young ladies, under the direction of Miss Malone, attired in neat costumes with long peak hats. They sang and recited, and kept the audience in one continual roar of laughter throughout the evening. Noble Wilder said this bill was to repeal | Their local hits, especially on the island an Act passed last session putting a tax of of Lanai, brought down the house every time. The young ladies would do well to repeat it, as it proved very attractive. After the entertainment there was a sale of fancy articles, and ice cream was served. 00) 3. ZUSA 10 A THATA

New imported pattern bonnets, hats, yelvets, flowers, wings, laces and ribbons now on exhibition at Chas. J. Fishel's HOW GRANT WAS INTERVIEWED.

A Clever Reporter Who Got the Best of the General's Reserve.

[New York Mail and Express.] When Gen. Ulysses S. Grant touched terra firma, having completed his famous trip around the world, he made a solemn pledge to his most intimate friends that under no circumstances would he be interviewed by any newspaper representative. This arrangement was entered into for the purpose of obviating the possibility of interfering with the sale of the book written by Minister to China John Russell Young, then well-nigh completed.

Gen. Grant reached the Fifth Avenue hotel in due season, and, as was expected, was besieged by newspaper men. He declined to say anything whatever about his trip beyond stating that he had enjoyed it, and so on. For two days the siege was kept up, but the general held the fort. Finally one of the leading morning papers singled out a man from the city staff and detailed him to get a story out of the general at any

cost and under any circumstances.

Proceeding to the Fifth Avenue hotel, the reporter held a council of war with the veteran clerk Carr. "There is no earthly use," said he, "in sending up your card. He has already positively declined to see some of the best known newspaper correspondents in the country. If I were in your place, do you know what I would do? I'd send up my card and face the music, Take the role of a

Wall street blood. He'll never discover you." The card was sent up, and word came back that Gen. Grant would see the gentleman. As the story goes, the scribe weakened at the knees, but finally braced up and mounted to the suite of rooms occupied by the voyager round the world. The old soldier was in full dress; Mrs. Grant and a number of ladies were present. The reception-room was redolent with the perfumes of the choice exotics that had been sent to the hero of Vicksburg. The reporter bade him welcome, was introduced to the ladies, and held a long chat with Gen. Grant, who unexpectedly gave a succinct and interesting account of his voy ige. The following morning the daily came out with a clean "beat" of a column and three-quarters. It was used all over the country, and the storm that burst over Gen. Grant's head can be more easily imagined than described. Letters and telegrams were thrown at him by the hundred, and he was charged by his friends with having violated the sanctity of his promise. He tried hard to explain, but it was no use, so finally he came out with a statement to the effect that he was not aware of having

been interviewed by any newspaper man. About six menths afterward, the Ninth regiment was reviewed by Gen. Grant in the Madison Square garden. Before the review began Gen. Shaler, knowing nothing of course, of the circumstances, introduced the writer of the article to the general. He repeated the name over and over, and then fixing his piercing orbs on the reporter, recognized him as the one who had caused him so much trouble. He told the whole story

to Gen. Shaler. "It has been a wonder to me ever since," said he, "how this young man here could have made so much out of so short a conversation, and without taking any notes to keep so close to the truth. You may depend upon it, however, that I have kept my eyes and ears open since, and he will be a mighty smart reporter who will catch me napping

Young Man, Learn a Trade.

[E. C. Davis in Arkansaw Traveler.] During a conversation with a foreman of a large manufacturing company he said incidentally: "We have had no American apprentices in two years," and in reply to my interrogation said that American parentwere more desirous of their sons learning to despise labor than to adorn it. Looking the matter over carefully I have reached the conclusion that he is right. It is a pity. Young man, look forward a few years. You have good homes to-day and homes where every comfort possible to have is in your

You do not appreciate these things. They come to you without effort, they are retained to you without effort on your part and you permit yourself to slide along on the greased pole of confidence in the ability of your parents to provide. Did you ever think that money, sometimes, yes, often, takes wings! Well, it does; it goes in the twinkling of an eye sometimes and then your father has to work, and you, if you have anything in your composition and makeup which has the appearance of a man, will go to work to help out your father. Now, if you had learned a trade you would not be obliged to search for \$6 positions as clerk, but could step into places. that are waiting for just such men as you

might be, at a fair salary. Suppose you put on an old suit of clothes and go down to the machine shop or the factory or the printing office and commence ot the bottom round and work up. There will be boys there that will laugh at your white skin and delicate looks and yet secretly they will admire you for having the good sense to do what you ought to do.

Cookery Neglected in the South. [Atlanta Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.] good cook, and it took her months to find

one. Think of that, in Atlanta! The truth is that the art of cookery is a neglected one in the south to-day; and those colored girls who seek service as housemaids have only the crudest methods of performing bousework. The cottage system for girls in a large school is a most important aducational discovery, and must come into prominence in the future.

I have had a chance to verify in my own experience the greatest need of good cooks in the south. Even where the hotels attempt to provide an elaborate bill of fare, the dishes are ill-cooked, and not appetiz ingly served; especially in the small towns "hot" biscuits are furnished at all meals; but often they are raw at the bottom, and either as yellow as a sunflower with soda, or as heavy as the Egyptian pyramids. As all through the Orient, meats are served swim-ming in grease, usually devoted with onion, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that a sort of onion soup is served which contains accidental islands of fried soleteather. Irish potatoes are most often conspicuous by their absence, and rice or hom-

iny as impertinently ubiquitous. Good cooks are so scarce in Atlanta that I heard one man suggest to another that the latter be good enough to loan him his for a certain and important occasion. Will some moneyed philanthropist devote himself to the task of developing this embryo cottage system?

[Yoakers Statesman.] "What did you have to give for that bon-

net, Mrs. Crimsonbeak?" asked Mrs. Yeast, while on their way to the matines. -- ... "Twenty-two dollars!" replied the fashionable lady, proudly. "I don't mean the trimmings, dear. I

mean the bonnet alone."

"Oh: 16 cents!"

In some regions of Africa girls must be six feet high before they are allowed to marry. They can't come the high-heal game, either.

INTO SPACE.

[Ella Wheeler Wilcox.] If the sad old world should jump a cog Some time in its dizzy spaning, And go off the track with a sudden jog, What an end would come to the sinning! What a rest from strife and the burdens of

For the millions of people in it: What a way out of care and worry and All in a beautiful minute.

As 'round the sun with a curving sweep It hurries, and runs, and races, Should it less its balance, and go with a leap Into the vast sea spaces; What a blest relief it would bring to the

And the trouble and toil about us, To be suddenly huried from the solar world,

And lot it go on without us. With never a sigh or a sad good-bye We would go with a lunge and a mighty plunge

Where worms nor graves could find us What a will, mad thrill our veins would fill, As the great Earth, like a feather, Should float thro the air to God knows

And carry us all together. No dark, damp tomb, and no mourner's gloom-

No tolling ball in the steeple.
But in one swift breath a painless death For a million billion people. What greater bliss could we ask than this, To sweep with a bird's free motion . . .

Thro' leagues of space to a resting place In a vast and vap wy ocean; To pass away from this life for aye, With never a dear tie sundered And a world on fire for our funeral pyre, While the stars looked on and wondered!

A DETECTIVE'S TALK.

How Jealous or Suspicious Maidens Learn of the Ways of Their Dovers. [Chicago Tribune.]

"Catching criminals is not as good as tracking husbands, wives and young men," said a private detective to a reporter. "It pays better, there are no risks in it, and looking up the whereabouts of criminals is a business that I've given up."

"Who are your customers?" "Take a woman who wants to find out how her husband acts at 'the lodge,' or a young of 55 feet, more or less, and a depth of 21 feet, woman who is engaged to a wild youngster, and they'll pay almost any price for the information. They're a queer set, and when I make a report to them they read it over and over. I've got \$30 from a woman on a south side avenue for looking up the actions of her would be husband. The fellow was a bad at expense of purchaser. Plan of the land may 'un: She thought so, but couldn't find out herself, so I was employed. I made a report of his doings, and the result was that the match was broken, and the young fellow was out a nice wife and quite a fortune." "How do you manage such cases?"

"O, easy enough. Now in the case of a

young woman who has some doubts as to the morals of the man who is to wed her, of course she does not want to marry a man who is not the pink of propriety, and wants to find out just how he acts. He'll tell her that he doesn't drink, gamble, play billiards, etc. She doubts it, and hires one of our men to catch him. After they return from the theatre he bids her an adieu and starts direct for home. We follow him. In nine cases out of ten he enters the first saloon on his way and, indulges in about eight hot whiskies. Then he has a game of seven-up with some boon companion and takes several more drinks. He arrives home at about 4 o'clock in the morning. We make a regular report and send it to the woman. The next time the man calls on her he is asked if he got home all right, etc. He says he did and then the report is read to him. He weakens, confesses, and the wedding is indefinitely postponed. I caught a bank clerk that way several weeks ago, and it resulted in a disagreement forthwith."

This was a nice little story, but it is more than likely that he was drawing very largely on his imagination for these "facts." The average young woman, upon becoming engaged, does not hire, a detective to follow her young man.

Sailor Ward in China. [Cor. Chicago Tribune.] History-I am reminded by this Soudan business-is a pack of lies until time sifts out the truth. Without wishing to cast aspersion on the dead, but simply in justice to the living, here are some facts about the late "Chinese" Gordon which are said to be well known to members of the United States army, both here and abroad, and are not mentioned in the London clubs without a frowning re-entment. A common sailor named Ward, hailing from Rochester, N. Y., went to China, and, after loafing for a time on the shores of the vasty deep, proposed to a neighboring mandarin, or chief, for the sake of an adventure, that if he

would give him a troop of 250 "beach-comb-

ers" he would capture for him the walled town of Foo Chow-I think it was Foo Chow. The beach-combers were runaway sailors of all nationalties, confined by the mandarin for misdemeanors. They were in Ward assulted the town; the garrison and inhabitants, numbering several thousand. fled, and the mandarin was so tickled that he gave Ward his daughter to wed. The victorious army grew to be the "ever victorious"; a British officer was put in command by the authorities and gained some successes, and then came Gen. Gordon and get the glory, and all England and all the world resounded with his praises. The sailor Ward disappeared-quietly made way with, so it was hinted-and the grieving mandarin and his desolate daughter erected to the memory of the ob cure American seamen a

Peru's Progress.

superb monument-the only one of its kind

ever reared on Chinese soil to commemorate

a foreigner.

[Chicago Times.] The common schools of Peru, despite political troubles, are in a most flourishing condition, great stress being laid by the popular mind upon the subject of education. On the rolls are 19,000 scholars and teachers numbering 2,000. Peru leads all of her neighbors in agriculture, producing last year 10,000,000 bushels of wheat and 7,000,000 bushels of oats. There are 15,000,000 sheep and 1,000,000 cattle. The raisin industry is large; oranges, olives, figs, and apples are not fixed in cultivation. Much attention is given to raising panekaka bark, a peculiar East Peruvian product, used for dying kid leather, selling at \$150 a ton, and extensively exported.

His Clear Conscience.

[Chicago Tribune.] A good story is told of a prominent lawyer. who has figured conspicuously in all kinds of reform movements and prides himself greatly on his integrity and his abhorrence of dishonesty in any form, His firm having of late become identified with a great many assignments on behalf of the debuors, he was asked a few days ago by a fellowhe was asked a few days ago by a lawyer if he believed all these assignments inspect our goods. to be straight, to which he replied: "I have no doubt that there is a good deal of crookedness in some of these failures, but my reputation is so high that man with have not a clear coasci- lon vecime to me but go to my partner

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now be seen at auction room of J. F. Morgan. For further particulars see H. F. Glade, Esq., attorney in fact for said beirs or Smith & Kinney, attorneys-at-law, Fort street.

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ARRIVALS.

BUESDAY, November 22.

DEPARTURES.

TUESDAY, November 22. SS Australia, Houdlette, for San, Francisco, Stmr Kinau, Lorenzen, for Maui and Ha-Star Likelike, Davies, for Kahului, at 5 p m Star Mikahala, Freeman, for Nawiliwili, Waf-mes, Koloaf etc. Kahuat, at 5 p.m. Simr Waimanalo, for Waianae at 9 a m Simr Kilauea Hou, Cameron, for Hamakua,

Mount Lebanon, for Hongkong Schr Kawailani, for Kcolau

Port Townsed, W T

vessels Leaving To-day. am bk Nellie May, Johnson, for Port Town, Brit bk Margaret Heald, Jas Williams, for

sessels in Para From Foreign Forts USS Vandali Rear Attribut Lewis A Kimberly, from Callao, S. A. USS Juniata, G T Davis, from Acapulco, C USS Mobican, Day, from Callao, S A

H B M S Conquest, Chas L Oxley, from Vic-toria, BC Am br C O Waltimore, T Thompson, from Port

Brit ship Min, sailed from London August 24
Am bktne Amelia, W Newhall, from Port Townsend, due August 15-31 + Am tern Eva, J O Wikman, from Eureka, Cal. Am bktne August Burchard, from Newcastle, NS W, due Oct 1-20 MIJMS Tsukuba, from Tahiti, due April 1-20 Am bk Coloma, from Portland, en route for Hongkong, due Oct 25-30

Am bk Southern' Chief, from Portland Or, en' Ger bark Deutchland, from Bremen, sailed October 28th, due February 1-20 Am bktne Ella, E C Rust, from Eureka. Col due Oct 14-30 Haw bark Star of Devon, Holland, from Samos via Jaluit. S S I, due Nov 15-30 Am bk Martha Davis, F M Benson, from Bos-

Am bk Jas's Stone, C F Barston, from Hong-Am bk C D Bryant, Ino Lee, from San Fran-

Brit yacht Sul prise, from Yokhhama, sailed od Brit bk St Thomas Bell, sailed from Cardiff, October 22d, due March 1-20 Brit bk Natuna, sailed from Liverpool October 29th, due March 5-31 Am bk Saranac, sailed from Liverpool October

29th, due February 29
Anrok Martha Davis, F M Benson, sailed from Boston October 22d, due February 29 Haw bk James A King, H H Berry, from Port Townsend, W T, due December 15-31 Haw bk Lady Lampson, W H Marston, from San Francisco, due November 21-25 Am bk Lady Harewood, from Hongkong, due December 5-25

Ger bk H Pritzenburg, from Hongkoug, due December 10-15 Am brigtne W & Irwin, J E McCullock, from San Francisco, due December 1-20 Am bk Ceylon, P Calhoun, from San Francisco, due December 10-25 Am bk Forest Queen, J C M Winding, from San Francisco, due December 10-25 Jap S S Wakanoura, from Yokohama, due Dec

leor bill

PASSENSERS.

For Karai, per stmr Mikahala, November 22-W Conradt, M G Correa, Rev K Meyama, Mr Bur-chardt, Mr Schmidt, H Lose and about 60 deck passengers.

For Windward ports, per steamer Kinau. Nov 22-L M Baldwin, A T Atkinson, Rev E P Baker, J V Gall and wife, Wong Kwai, F Maby, Mrs J H Maby, C N Arnold and wife, Major W H Cornwell, C B Makee, 6 P Wilder, C L Wight and family and about 60 deck passengers. For Molökai, per stmr Likelike, November 22 -Rev A D Bissel, H M Whitney, Jr, and about 70

deck passengers. For San Francisco, per SS Australia, November 22-Mr and Mrs H A Parmalec and daughter, CA Gibson, WA Wall, Mrs J M Horner, Miss M E Kirke, V Borchgrevink and wife, Captain T Thompson, Mrs H M Whitney, Sr, J T Water-house and wife, H K McComber, F H Austin and

wife, G P Castle, L M Mather, Mrs E Gest and 92

SHIPPING NOTES.

The American bark Nellie May, having completed unloading coal, will leave to-day in ballast for Puget Sound.

The barkentine Mount Lebanon sailed November 22d with 100 Chinese passengers for Hong-

The British bark Margaret Heald is expected to leave to-day for Portland, Oreson, to load wheat for Europe.

The German bark August Burchard arrived S. W., with about 900 tons coal. She was docked at the Pacific Mail Company's wharf.

The Japanese steamship Wakanoura is expected to leave Yokohama about next, Monday, The brigantine John D. Spreckels is expected

The Hawaiian bark Lillian, Captain G, B. Holland, is now due from the South Sea Islands with a cargo of cobra for the Pacific Navigation Company.

Dr. G. Trousseau's new gas launch had a attained was about five knots.

The Hawaiian steamship Australia, Captain H. C. Houdlette, sailed November 22d for San Francisco, with 6,057 bags sugar, shipped by Messrs. W. G. Irwin & Co.; 3,072 bags rice, 3,471 bunches bananas, 1,510 pieces sugar cane, 90 bundles skins, 98 dry hides, 738 bundles green lides and several sundry packages. The following were the shippers; M. Phillips & Co., 012 bags rice: Hyman Bros., 1,000 bags rice; Sing Chong & Co., 1,164 bags rice; O J Campbell, 1,479 bunches bananas; E M Marshall, 1,106 bunches bananas; McChesney & Sons, 492 bunches bananas. The cargo was valued at about \$54,000.

MORGAN-In this city, November 21st, to the wife of James F. Morgan, a daughter

Departure of the Australia,

The Oceanic Company's steamship Australia sailed shortly after noon yesterday for San Francisco with a cargo of domestic produce valued at \$54,000.00, nineteen cabin and ninety-four steerage passengers, also a large mail from the Post-office. There was quite a large number of people present on the wharf to witness her departure, and the Royal Hawaiian Band enlivened the proceedings with appropriate selections of music.

Police Court.

BEFORE POLICE JUSTICE DAYTON.

Tuesday, November 22d. O. Schussler, Leiole and a hable were each fined for drunkenness.

R. Henricks was fined \$10 and \$1,50 costs for assault and battery on Apo.

Malie Perry vs. Narcisses Perry, de sertish and refusing to support his wife. Case dismissed.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-morrow is Thanksgiving Day. A Belgian man-of-war is expected in Jan-The Legislature meets at 10 o'clock this

Mr. Justice Bickerton presides at Champers during this week.

King Brothers are opening out a brand new stock of holiday goods. Read the advertisement of the California

Fruit Market in another column. A special meeting of the Honolulu Arion Society will be held this evening.

Company D, Honolulu Rifles, will haven special drill this evening at the Armory. The manager of the Honolulu Steam Laundry has a notice in another column. The usual prayer meeting at the vestry

of the Central Union Church this evening. A meeting of the Trustees of St. Andrew's Cathedral will be held at 4 o'clock this after-

To-day is the birthday anniversary of the mother of the Emperor of China. The event will be noticed in this city.

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Central Union Church. There was a meeting of the Opium and Liquor Committee at the Legislative Hall last evening at which the public were in

There will be the usual service at St. Andrew's Cathedral this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will follow, and every member of the choir is requested to

At noon to-day Mr. James F. Morgan will offer for sale at his salesroom, a piece of land on King street between the Anchor saloon and the building occupied by Habermacher & Co.

Mr. Francis M. Moore of Spreckelsville and Miss Maggie Hendry of San Francisco were united in marriage Monday evening, of a horrible murder.
by Rev. Dr. Beckwith, at the residence of Stretched on the flo His Excellency the Attorney General.

There was a large demand for copies of yesterday's ADVERTISER with the full report of the debate on the Bond question. Every copy was sold quite early in the morning The report will appear in the weekly edition next Monday.

The ladies of St. Andrew's Cathedraf bropose holding a fair for the benefit of the building fund at the old church building, on Thursday, the 15th of December. They that had been committed, the dark-red will offer for sale a large variety of fancy articles and all kinds of children's clothing. Refreshments will be served during the day.

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Wenner & Co., the well known jewelers, Fort street, can with just pride draw the attention of the public to their large and varied stock of holiday goods just opened out. This firm since its existence has acquired the most enviable reputation of carrying the very finest class of goods in their line, and we frankly assert after an inspection, that their selection of goods for the present holiday season is one that has never been excelled in this city. There is only one drawback, the store is not large enough for a proper display of these goods, but Mr. Wenner, the genial proprietor, will gladly show them, considering it more of a pleasure to do so than anything

First in order we must mention the ladies and gents gold watches of the most unique designs, some set with diamonds. There is one gent's gold watch which is a perfect beauty and has eight diamonds on the case. The stock of November 22d, about 60 days from Newcastle, N., splid, gold chains embraces all the newest patterns, some of them being exceedingly handsome. The assortment of styles of studs, scarf pins, ear rings, November 28th, with immigrants for this port! I lace pints, ladies and children's lob chains, and ladies' vest chains, to sail from Kahulul to-day in ballast for san are adapted to all tastes and should be inspected. The stock also includes sleeve-buttons, lockets and chains set with precious stones, such as diamonds and rubies, gold and oxidized silverheaded canes and umbrellas, mantel trial trip around the bay yesterday. The speed clocks in marble and bronze, besides a large and varied assortment of solid silverware, tea and coffee sets, urns, vases and other articles too numerous to men-

The firm emply none but skilled workmen, execute only first-class work and have the facilities and are prepared to compete successfully with any firm anywhere in style, workmanship and price. In looking around for suitable holiday goods do not fail to visit Wenner & Co.'s store. Fort street, it will well repay you.

It Is Said

That the "Bulletin" knows how pills are made; that the Crown land agent Frankly admitted his business yesterday; that Auctioneer Morgan is a happy man; that the coming concert by the Arion Society will be a fine affair; that the Auditor General sent in his resignation to headquarters on Monday; that the "Peak sisters" all want to get married; that if they can't get a captain or major they will be content with a corporal; that it is no use of their going to the Island of Lanai; that Messrs. Widemann and J T. Waterhouse were good friends on the steamer yesterday; that P. C. Jones is well posted in loan matters; that the Legislature will not sit to-morrow: that somebody ought to give the members Thanksgiving luau; that the Palama road is in ruins; that there was a big demand for yesterday's ADVERTISER that the country is safe now that the bond matter is settled; that the two military bills will be shelved until regulation; that there is be of opin n it 7.6. 160 ... 70

MURDER.

Woman Stabbed to Chinese Death!

Escape of the Assassin. \$500 Reward For His Capture.

All was quiet at the Police Station at 8:30 o'clock last night, when suddenly the ever-busy telephone called the Sergeant on duty to a call, and the intellity gence was communicated that a Chinese woman living near the Chinese Theatre had been stabbed and assistance was required. Captain Hopkins immediately responded, in answer to the call, and the first meagre information was quickly supplemented on his arrival in the vicinity of the theatre by definite information regarding the locality of the occurrence. The spot pointed out is situated on the Ewa side of a sinuous alley way that winds its way from King street through the marsh lands, in the rear of the Chinese Theater, to Beretania street, the dwellings in the neighborhood being of that low, squalid looking description that showed the inhabitants to be Chinese, engaged in the occupation compatible with the locality, viz., duck raising. Treading his way carefully over the slough holes with which the region abounds, the officer was finally directed to a small bhe story wooden building around which were gathered an excited crowd of natives and Chinese. Entering the doorway the light from a lamp, handed to him by an onlooker, presented to his gaze a horrible sight that told too truly

Stretched on the floor, face downward, with the head almost reaching the narrow entrance to an inner bedroom, lay the inanimate body of a Chinese woman. Gouts of blood were plainly discernible on the bare and well-shaped arms, while the long, black hair of the victim lay matted in a great pool of blood which covered the floor. It needed no medical expert to be able to tell the deadly work arterial blood giving plain and unmistakable evidence of wital points being touched by the assassin's weapon, while the mass of life-giving fluid that covered the clothing, arms and surrounded the body showed that death must have resulted quickly.

A survey of the room showed but little evidence of a struggle, a torn mosquitonet that covered the couch on which the woman was undoubtedly lying at the time of the attack, an overturned lamp, a broken lamp chimney, were all, besides the dead body of the murdered victim, that gave silent evidence of the sudden. and deadly attack.

Investigations and inquiry from those who were first on the ground resulted in obtaining the following statements: The name of the murdered woman was Laiong See, and she was the wife of Man Chat, musician in the Chinese Theater. The couple were regarded as quiet and happy. The husband had gone to the Chinese Theater between 6 and 7 o'clock that evening to attend to his business, the woman, as was her wont, remaining at the house. About eight o'clock cries for help were heard issuing from the house.

The wild shrieking of the woman, who was then being stricken by the incisive steel of the deadly weapon yielded by the unknown murderous visitor, was quickly echoed by her near neighbors and soon one of the number approached the house. Finding the house in darkness, the doors closed and all still within, he hesitated about entering, but other neighbors coming, entry was made and the scene before described met their horrified gaze. Assistance was then telephoned for to the Police station which was quickly rendered.

Although the woman was dead Dr. Trousseau was telephoned for, and on his arrival he ordered the body conveyed to the Police Station. He ean examination was held by him and the result showed that the work of death had been forwarded by a sure and determined hand. On the body were eight wounds, four of them on the stomach, each about an inch in length, and three of them extending about two inches into the lumbar region. Either one of these three would have been sufficient to cause death, but not necessarily instantaneously. The upper lip had a long gash across it, and on the right cheek bone was another gash. The deadly wound, however, was one which had been struck with fuel force on the lower right jaw, and the blade of the knife glancing passed downward back of the ear, entering fully five inches and severing the carotid artery.

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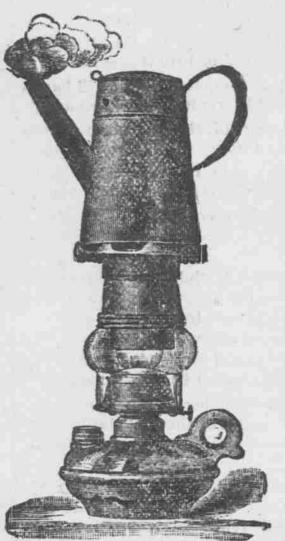
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