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#### OAHU COLLEGE.

#### Forty-sixth Anniversary.

Fort-street Church was filled last Friday night with the friends of Oahu College, the forty-sixth anniversary being celebrated there with the closing exercises of the past term. The trustees of the institution occupied seats in the front of the church, facing Silver Plated Wave the platform on which were Principal Merritt, Rev. Dr. Beckwith, the professorial staff and the graduating class.

Platform, organ loft, and adjacent recesses, as well as windows, chandeliers and wall brackets were decorated in an eye refreshing way with drapery of vines and foliage, bunches of ferns etc. Over the organ front was the motto in ant que capitais, "Labora cum Fide et Amore," and above that a white floral star.

After an organ voluntary from Batiste in the masterly style of Mr. Myron H. Jones, Rev. E. G. Beckwith, D. D., opened with prayer. Essays were read during the evening by the members of the graduating class: "The Modern Jew," by Helen K. Sorenson; "Chroni-cles of the Sphinx," by Kate L. Rogers, and "Our Work," ending with valedictory, by May C. Atherton, who was elected to the responsible duty by her mates. These productions all evinced careful training in literaty methods and reliance on individual resources, the valedict rian performing her important part with graceful taste and feeling.

The Punahou Glee Club sang the chorus, "The Skies Resound," also "Christmas Orstorio," the latter the closing piece, in the splendid style that the public have le-rned to look for from those char sters under the tuition of Mrs. Hanford. Jemne Grieve sang, "O Sing to G.d," with the musical talent that makes her every ppearance "My Queen," displaying not only good training but the gifts of nature. A feature of the exercises applauded was the laying of floral tributes by the boy students at the feet of the young ladies as each completed her part.

After the valedictory R. v. W. C. Merritt, Principal, add essed the gradie tes in fitting and father y terms, closing with the presentation of dip lomes. Hon, S. B. Dole delivered to e anniversary address, his subject "A Complete Education." He lad stress on the i-portance of physical training. to promote bodily health and develop m nt, and his several points were heartily applauded.

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Mr. Geo. Sanderman's blacksmith cendarism is presumed the cause just received a new lot of goods, besides two brakes all ready for painting, was impossible to save anything.

past few weeks

road, which is quite a blessing.

Miss Mary Green, has met with grand

If rain is not soon forthcoming there 3 weeks since we had rain.

come into the district, has been making sir. C. N. Arnold. When several of himself very olangrous by his arrest of the party were in the hands of the some 20 natives and a few whites for come out he would fight him. Officer the above offense. If he keeps on he is Dose on coming along and being told liable to get hurt, as the feeling is very what the trouble was, said that those strong against him. He is under no officers were new men and if he had salary, but makes these arrests for the sake of the fees derived from them. MASCOT.

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#### DEPARTURES.

SATURDAY, June 26. Stmr Iwalani for Lahaion, Kukuihaele, Hosokaa Pasailau, Paulio and Kukalau at 8 a m Stur Kita on Hou f r Hamakan at 3 p m Schr Halaalula for Pepeekeo

#### VESSELS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Am liking Planter for San Francisco Stmr Wainleale for Kilauca, Hanalei and Hanami at i. p. it.

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Stime LA Cummins for Koolau
Stime Walanaealof for Walanae and Walalua
Schr Heist for Walalua
Schr Josephine for Ewa

Vessels in Port from Foreign Ports

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Haw the Kalakana, Armstrong, from Valparaised Arg. Rev. bark. Guillerno. Sandmann, from Port Townsend for Caltao, in distress, I aking. Am bitne Planter, Pertiman, from San Francisco Bark D in Carles, Jacobson, from Pager Sound Am bark Saranac, Shaw, from San Francisco Missium strur Morning Star, Garland, from South Sea Islanda.
USS Adams, Kompff, from Acapulco.
Ger isk Cerasten, Bruimand, from Liverpool.
Am bik Calbarium, Perkins, from San Francisco.

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports Am bk Jas S Stone, Barstow, from Bosto July an gr.

### PASSENGERS.

From Mans, Hawaii, and the Volcaoo, per steamer Kinau, Isina see—J P Cook, Miss Tucker, Miss Whitney, G Isina see—J P Cook, Miss Tucker, Miss Whitney, G Isina see—J P Cook, Miss Tucker, Miss Whitney, G Isina see that the seed of the s

From Kabului and way posts, per stramer Likelike, June 26-J N Smi b, Mio Alving, Mio Rose, C A J Bailey, Father James, F M Waldt, W P A Breser, L von Tennak, M M Taylor, D No liski and wife, M x C A W ight, Mrs Green aum, Mr Huat and wife, J D Stevens, J Mander and a daubt rs. J Grace, M x Sharrart at a shillren, Misa Watkim, J S Ga g, Mrs Hall, 6 Chinese and 32 deck.

From Sansa

# ASSAULT ON POLICE.

# Whitney and Widemann.

THIRD DAY.

Discharge of Defendants.

The assault case was resumed at

9:30 o'clock Saturday m rning. John M. Dowsett, sworn, gave evi shop was burned to the ground on defendant Whitney. His statement dence to similar effect with that of the f the trouble was chiefly of interest from his version of what had happened authough no clue to the perpetrators between himself and the two mounted has been found as yet. Mr. Sander p licemen. The party made no noise men's losses are quite heavy, for he whatever in going from Mr. Muiler's nouse to the gate; the two men rode and as the flames spread so rapidly it needs toward the gate; when witness Our sheriff, J. M. annuil, has been the party questioning what those felmade the remark, in snswer to one of confined to his bed with sickness the lows wanted, "There is my friend Rob inson, who tried to arrest us some time Mr. Geo, Tulloch, Superintendent ago," Robinson turned his horse toward of the Kohala Telephone Co., has h.m, saying, "I know you, Jack Dow. to be allowed to go over its own ground been repairing the lines along the rail- sett, God damn you; you are the man I want." On witness asking what he The temperance cause, which was wanted, Dias came up and asked witinaugurated here by Mr. Damon and ness if he wanted to fight. Then followed the altercation and subsequent success, and is doing a great deal of scuffle described by other witnesses. good among the natives, woo have al- When Dias jumped at witness, the ready organized several Blue Ribbon Latter (not Dias as reported in a contemporary) used the expression, "Noho made oe," but no attention was paid to is liable to be a great loss here in cane, the remark, and Dias and Robinson as everything is drying up. It is now outh had hold of him. After falling in the sidewalk with Dias, he got free A special policeman, who had lately and entered the yard at the request of people for unlawful cohabitation. He police on the street, Kobinson shook made a raid last Tuesday and arrested as bitsy at witness and said if he dared neen there it would not have occurred. As Robinson was mounting his horse to leave, he swore at witness, calling iiii a coward. Witness did not know A. B. Fisher, Electrical Engineer, Dis before that night; did not strike other Dias or Robinson; only thing he did was to try and free himself; neither of the policemen said he arrested witness; the witness touched no bridle or acree; Dias had his coat on when he rode up but had it off when he aprouched with ss; the latter did not see either Widemann or Whitney strike Dias; Dias got hold of nim first. Cross xamined, witness said nothing passed setween Dias and him before former aught him round the body; witness ad not get angry, had no do feeling gainst Dias; he drans nothing after SATURDAY, June 45 innner; played on the guitar most of he time at Mutter's house; the fracas

nd not last more than ten minutes. Geo. S. Wells, sworn, stated he was a hack driver at Hawaiian Hotel Staoles. He had seen the whole affair, and it was caused by the outrusion of ne police on the party, who were quiet after leaving the house till accosted by he others. From Dowsett's action e should not judge toat he had been

drinking.

Station. on some years ago,

his own knowledge.

had enough after a few minutes.

place at the Commercial Saloon.

"I know you, Jack Dowsett."

the house, and gave a stoiler account neglected their ordered dity. Intent attendance, comprising many business to that of the oth r guests regarding was the waole gist to be sh wa in a men, at the trial. It was useless t the conduct of the officers; he told quistion of mocence or guilt. Alle say that it was not a case of important Diss to keep quet, b t did not strike gation that assault was committed on a lance. There seemed to be an impressany ne; saw Dies for whis coat on posice officer on duty was not sufficient. street.

REBUTTAL

D v d Nahoolewa, sworn, osed to rebut.

Marshal Kaulukou stated that the gainst R binson on the occasion of hat defendant's previous arrest.

Mr. Hatch opposed the production side with sufficient fulness to be proper ound-tion for rebuttal.

text for rebuttal.

ed the words of the alleged threat were not put to the defendant.

The Court quoted its record to show that the words in effect of the threat were denied by defendant. Mr. Hatch asked for the ruling of

The Court ruled that the question

could be asked as to whether the aleged words were used. Witness-I remember Dowsett at

and fix you." J. M. Dowsejt went on the stand and to in evidence, when the Attorney General and I were at the Station, we been there at all if Rosa had not order. not have been assaulted in the pered the policemen to come to the Stasay on that occasion; I said, "If we nad known who you were, you night have got a licking.

The Marshal asked the Court to liscard the statement just made, as it was an extension of testimony and not

contradiction. At 4:30 the Court took recess for en minutes.

Mr. Hatch, on the Court resuming, isked the Marshal to state what parti-few were made—must be according to Marshal Kaulukou replied that it

was for the counsel to show the Court takes to make the arrest, and must require him to submit and accompany him to the jail or magistrate. This done, the arrest is complete." duty, or assault on officers simply, or

ommon assault.

aws of 1884, as the statute. CLOSING SPEECHES. M. P. Cropley, sworn, stated he was duced to show that they were obstruct. Dowsett saying if the other took off a hack driver and saw the fraces; was ed in such a way as to keep them from badge he would fight him. Further to the decision he had arrived at. He able to state that Dowsett did not obeying their orders and getting away viewing the evidence he contended that read Chapter 25 of the laws of 1884, strike Dias first; did not hear officer to the daty for which they were sent. tell Dowsett he was going to take him Counsel referred to the com non inform- throughout, for there were enough or It gives Police C urts concurrent juristo the Station; saw no blows struck. stion as well astestimony that police were them there to schoolsly hurt the officers. diet on with Supreme and Circuit W. C. Sproull, sworn, said he was at stationed round the Palace walls, and They acted many in self-defense. Courts of all cases of assault and but-Mr. Muller's and his version of the asked if it would not have been better There was little or no evidence tery on public officers; and in cases affair in general coincided with the to leave the regular patrols to quell any against Widemann or Whith y. The where the offense is not of a highly

Mr. Mul er's; he saw two officers at disturbance when they came up; the a spirit which His Honor could not or by both fine and imprisonment in

the H tel had no bearing on what or laid in wait for. In his official capacurred when these perso is were leave they be was actuated by no such mis-Mr. H. tch asked what it was pro. ng Mr Moder's prendises. There was no reason for any argument that there was any breach of peace at any other parents, but had his duty to perform prosecution had asked Dowsett regard time. As to what happened at the ng alleg d threats made by him beginning of the fair there was on y the arise. He had known these young evidence of the two mounted p lice themselves. Kamuka strived later and ed their expressions of approbation on of rebuttal on the ground presented by the cause of the disturbance. The two the prosecution, as the matter in ques pulice were evidently gruged and lost ion had not been gone into by that their temper. Robinson was not in the performance of duty when he called out, "I know you, Jack Dowsett," The Court considered that Dowsett's nor Dias when he shook his fist and lenial of the threat formed a good pre- asked Dowsett to strike him first. The alleged arrest of the Attorney Ceneral Messrs. Hatch and Whiting contend- was a sore topic with the officers and iriction. He impressed on the officers one that they did not relish being that they were public servants and gruged upon. Robinson being insult should not go beyond proper limits, ed, if you please, took it up, and Dias, whose sparring abilities had been the subject of evidence, wanted to take up the cause of his friend. He might be very the Court whether the prosecution was decent fellow, but counsel thought he aut allowed himself to be swayed was ready for a row that night, for in his duty by any person, and had allittle scrimmage with the boys. He did not believe that anybody intertered with the officers, or took hold of their horses' bridles; those statements of the officers were false. They did not wish the Station on a former occasion; he to admit that they wanted the defendsaid to Robinson, "I'il catch you again ants to fight, so they say that they were struck first. Counsel proceeded to show a contradiction in Dias' evidence,

as to the relative positions of the party occasion going to quell a disturbance and himself when he arrived. He at Maunakickie. If they were stopped then proceeded to the main point of on their way by these young men, cerhis argument, namely, that the officers were not arrested; we would not have were not making an arrest, hence could it was if their horses were stopped, or formance of duty. A policeman had tion; now I want to state what I did no right to make an arrest without any offense being committed, and the individual had no right to submit to any such an arrest. The Marshal made an insulting reference to swine rolling or the ground which was neither here nor

there. The clause under which this prosecution was made implied that an officer must be in the performance of some specific duty to make interference therein an offense. A legal arrest with section 6 of chapter 49 of the Penal

was for the defense to establish, if they arrest, the person must declare that he you d, that the defendants did not as is an officer of justice, if such be to case. If he has a warrant he should show Mr. Hatch said they were not there it if required; or if he make the arres the I to an opening, and his object was without warrant in any of the cases in which it is authorized by taw, he Marshal Kaulukou repeated in effect should give the party arrested clearly to understand for what cause it e under-

the arrest is complete."

The officers did not request Dow-The Court asked the prosecution to struggle. Everyone of the party who state the statute on which they raised, was requested to go to the Station sett to submit even in the heat of the was requested to go to the Station Marshal Kaulukou gave Chapter 25, complied without any resistance. Dias testified that he had no intention or arresting Dowsett when he got off his Mr Hatch said he thought this horse nor until he was hit in the face His matter had been given an importance Honor must find what duty he was in that the facts did not justify. So far the performance of that Dawsett John O. Kane, sworn, stated he was, as the people were concerned, or any prevented him from carrying out. a hack driver and was at the Hawaiian breach of the peace, there was very He was not in the performance dutel Stables Saturday night; heard little to it. But as regarded the spirit of any duty when he went up to Daw-Mr. Muller's guests bidding him good in which the Marshal had taken it sett and dared him to fight. An officer light; then heard one of the mounted up, it had become rather serious. As acting that wey was not fit to be a prepolice say, "Jack Dowsett, I know you;" an interference with the police or an server of the peace. Robinson was not aw Dias get off his horse and put his affray it was a very trifling matter. It in the performance of his duty when he dade to Dowsett to be hit; confusion was natural that the Marshal should rushed into the crowd. It did not apbllowed, and Dias caught Dowsett and have a high regard for his force, and pear to be proved that any assault had said they would go to the Station, that His Honor from his long connect been committed up to that time. Mr. Cross examined he said the first he tion with the force should likewise have Hatch continued to review the evidence neard was Dowsett saying to Robinson such, and he, the speaker, had a high as to the undue aggressiveness of the that he was the one who arrested the regard for it. Those were young men officers, and inconsistencies in the Attorney General; did not see the who had not arrived at full maturity of evidence for the prosecution regarding officer take off his coat; thought he discretion, but that did not explain the tire turning loose of the horses and dewould have seen it if he had done so; conduct of the prosecuting officer taching an officer's badge. The essenfirst time officer took hold of Dowsett throughout this case. Defendants had tial question was how the affair comwas when he asked him to go to the a right to have explained what parti- menced, and the only evidence to indicular offense they were charged with, cate defendants as the aggressors was G. Smith, sworn, testified to a friendly but the prosecuting officer had com- that of the two mounted police. He ontest between Dias and C. B. Wil- pelled counsel to wander through all could not see how the testimony of all that evidence to find out what was the those gentlemen could be disregarded, W. R. Lawience, sworn, stated he offense with which they were charged, and it was the practice in Great Britain knew Dias at Wailuku as a bruiser; What were defendants charged with? and United States require the testmony knew nothing wrong against Dias of It was not affray, for that could not be of interested police officers to be corro found in the evidence. He supposed borated. He did not think that Robin-Chas. B. Wilson, sworn, told of a what was attempted to be proved was son, the graduate of the Reformatory glove boxing contest he had with Dias that the officers were assaulted to pre- School, was of the class of men who three or four years ago; Dias said he went the discharge of their duty, should be on the police force. Both Orders had been testified to sending these men were directly interested Jas. Welsh, sworn, told of the same Dias and Robinson to the Portuguese here, and the burden rested on them to affair as last witness, it having taken settlement to prevent some disturbance show that they were in performance of there. They started to go there and some special duty of emergency re-G. H. Tweedie, sworn, was at Mul- continued till they came to where these quiring their interference. The unler's that night; did not go outside the gentlemen were coming out of Mr. contradicted statements of their atgate; saw Dias pull off his coat and Mulier's gate. They did not show tempts to start a fight destroyed the cated. ask Dowsett to strike him first; first he much zeal or diligence in going to carry whole case of the prosecution. If such heard one of the officers say was, out the duty which they were ordered had not been their conduct, why to perform. Nothing had been proshould there have been evidence of

C. A. W. damann, sworn, testified to to explain in tives, but no attempt had to the great interest taken in the case son that he was acting in spite, and h the ground, and his norse god wn the Letent mest be shown. What ver may and ven been said to to the case was nave occurred at Mr. Muller's or I premeditated, that the buys nod been ives. He had a great deal of respect for those young gentle nen and then in this or any other case that might gentlemen for a long time; had receivways been his endeavor to inculcate in the defendants. ois officers that everything should go on quietry and that they should avoid snould not go beyond proper limits. out it was sometimes difficult to have instructions carried out. When any went beyond their duty it was always contrary to his instructions. He had ways avoided causing people unnecessary trouble. Many people, he thought, would bear him out in what he said. The Marshal then came down to the case, stating the charge to be assault and battery on a police officer while in performance of his duty. Being on duty from 7 o'clock in the evening till 6 in the morning, they were on this tainly it was a breach of the law. So that of one of them held by the bridle. Or if all that was passed by, it was shown that the officers stopped and old these young men not to make so such noise; the officers said they were making unlawful noise; when Dowsett made the offensive remark testified to Dias said his horse was stopped, he got off on opposite side, and Dowsett struck him; when he said, "I arrest you," telling him according to the statute that he arrested him. There was vidence that Dowsett was told to g the Police Station and that he would not. What was Dowsett's if he had onducted himself like a gentleman? He would have said, "Let me go and I whigo quetly," but instead he struck om. The Marshat claimed that Whit iey, in putting his hand on the officer prevent him from arr sting D was to committed an assault, and more surely when he struck the officer. The same

e held regarding Wide nann. He would not say that Whitney and duiler would come into court and state what was false, but a careful exunmation of their evidence would show that they made mistakes and talsuch that was not true. Muller said here was no fight, that he came be tween Dias and Dowsett to prevent se, and that is probably true; but Wnitney said there a fight, and Dowsett and videmann each spoke of a fight or a struggle. If there was no fight or row as Mr. Muller stated, then the p licemen must have been mistaken, when with these three gentlemen they say there was a fight, when blows were struck. Therefore he asked the Court to strike out the evidence of Mr.

Muller altogether. Mr. Whiting-He is trying to dis-

credit his own witness, which is against all the rules. Marshal Kaulukou-He is your witness in that respect; you made him your witness to get that out of him. The prosecution went on to review the evidence, arguing that there must have been some cause for the officers' interference. He suggested as the cause that Dowsett had nursed the old sore against the officers for taking him to the Station on a former occasion, and his hot blood had not cooled off and he had heated it up artificially. It was strange if Dias, whom defendants never knew before, should want to fight tnem. as their own evidence made him out to be good natured. The man who would act thus must be a "little off." In conclusion, he argued that the case was not one of no importance, but one which if he had overlooked it would have brought him under the severe censure of the public. However, he did not ask for conviction unless His Honor believed from the evidence that defendants were clearly guilty; and, if convicted, he only asked for the imposition of a nominal fine, say one dolfar each, so that law should be vindi-

THE JUDGMENT.

Justice Dayton said that further consideration might enable him to g more into details, but could not alter Affair in general coincided with the disturbance is that vicinity. Those prosecuting flicer had not only flind against widehand of which y. The prosecuting flicer had not only flind against widehand of which y. The prosecuting flicer had not only flind against widehand of which y. The prosecuting flicer had not only flind against widehand of which y. The prosecuting flicer had not only flind against widehand of which y. The prosecuting flicer had not only flind against widehand of which y. The prosecuting flicer had not only flind against widehand of which y. The where the offense is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The where the offense is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The where the offense is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The where the offense is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The where the offense is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The where the offense is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The where the offense is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The where the offense is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The where the offense is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The where the offense is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The where the offense is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The where the offense is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The where the offense is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The where the offense is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The which is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The which is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The which is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The which is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The which is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The which is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The which is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The which is not of a lightly against widehand of which y. The which is n

the Hotel dining form, about whom party was conversing in ordinary tones, in there was some discussion, but that that can be heard a long distance in the stillness of night. It was not easy argue out for the prosecution, reterred in disparable for trial according to existing the quietness of the party on having been made to show why these officers by the public, as shown by the large privisions of law. His Honor said there steined to be a black in evidence is to what, as had been argued, was the cause of the disturbance. It ampeared there was some ill-feeling beween R binson and Dassett, but why Dias s ould take up Robinson's parrel was inexplicable unless it was that both were p I cem-n. He quoted section 6 of chapter 49. Pen I Code shove given, and stated that he could not find that those requirements of a legal strest had been complied with by the officers in dealing with defendants in that occasion. If any of the parties were brought up for affray, he would have no hesitation in saying that they was too excited to find out what was as accession to that office, and offer were guilty; or if the officer went into ven had their assistance. His aim that yard with a warrant and they rewas to do his duty conscientiously; he had no grudge against any man, and it accused of spite could only have to some express duty. He failed to find abmit to the imputation. It had all any such express duty and discharged

The Marshal then asked for a nolle prosequi in the case of assault on Rooinson which was granted.

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Won July 5, 1886, by C. B. Wilson.

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Open to all members of the Associatio Open to all members of the Association who have never made a record exceeding 7: per cent. at any regular meeting of the H. K. A. First prize, a silver medal; second prize, one dozen photographs, presented by J. J. Williams, Esq. Conditions: Rounds, 10, distance 200 yards; any military rifle under the rules. Entrance fee, \$1. Entries un limited.

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Platform, organ loft, and adjacent recesses, as well as windows, chande-liers and wall brackets were decorated in an eye refreshing way with drapery of vines and foliage, bunches of ferns and delightsome bouquets, palm leaves, etc. Over the organ front was the motto in ant que capitais, "Labora cum Fide et Amore," and above that a white floral

After an organ voluntary from Batiste in the masterly style of Mr. Myron H. Jones, Rev. E. G. Beckwith, D. D., opened with prayer. Essays were read during the evening by the members of the graduating class: "The Modern Jew," by Helen K. Sorenson; "Chroni Bale Rope, Cotton and Linen Fish Line. cles of the Sphinx," by Kate L Rogers, and "Our Work," ending with valedictory, by May C. Atherton, who was elected to the responsible duty by her mates. These productions all evinced careful training in literaty

PAINTS. methods and reliance on individual resources, the valedict rian performing Oils, her important part with graceful taste and feeling.

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After the valedictory R.v. W. C. Merritt, Principal, addressed the graduites in fitting and fathery terms. closing with the presentation of dip lomas Hon, S. B. Dole delivered the anniversary address, his subject "A Complete Education." He lad stress on the importance of physical training to promote bodily health and develop m nt, and his several points were heartily applauded.

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#### Koha a News.

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Mr. Geo. Sanderman's blacksmith although no clue to the perpetrators has been found as yet. Mr. Sandermon's losses are quite heavy, for he just received a new lot of goods, besides two brakes all ready for painting, and as the flames spread so rapidly it was impossible to save anything.

Our sheriff, J. M. anauli, has been past few weeks

Mr. Geo. Tulloch, Superintendent road, which is quite a blessing.

Miss Mary Green, has met with grand

is liable to be a great loss here in cane, the remark, and Dias and Robinson 3 weeks since we had rain.

A special policeman, who had lately come into the district, has been making himself very obnoxious by his arrest of people for unlawful cohabitation. He made a raid last Tuesday and arrested some 20 natives and a few whites for the above offense. If he keeps on he is liable to get hurt, as the feeling is very strong against him. He is under no salary, but makes these arrests for the sake of the fees derived from them.

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DEPARTURES.

SATURDAY, June 26. Stmr Iwalani for Lahaine, Kukuihaele, Hosokaa Paasikau, Paulio and Kukalau at 8 a m Stur Kita sa Hou f r Hamaksa at 3 p m Schr Halsakula for Pepcekeo

#### VESSELS LEAVING TO-DAY

Am liktue Planter for San Francisco Stmr Wainleale for Kilanea, Hanalei and Hanamaul at 4.9 m Stime Ivy Holines for Waianae and Waialua Stime I A Cummins for Koolau Stime Waimanalo for Waianae and Waialua Schr Heist for Waialua Schr Josephine for Ewa

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U.S.S. Adams, Kempff, from Acapulco.
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Am bit Calbariem, Perkins, from San Francisco.

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Grace, M 2 Sharres ta d 2 children, Miss Watkins, J
S C a g, Mrs Hall, 6 Chinese and 28 deck.

# ASSAULT ON POLICE.

Whitney and Widemann.

THIRD DAY.

Discharge of Defendants.

The assault case was resumed at 9:30 o'clock Saturday m rning.

John M. Dowsett, sworn, gave evidence to similar effect with that of the shop was burned to the ground on defendant Whitney. His statement f the trouble was chiefly of interest from his version of what had happened between himself and the two mounted p licemen. The party made no noise whatever in going from Mr. Mulier's nouse to the gate; the two men rode up, stopped, and turned their horses neads toward the gate; when witness made the remark, in snswer to one of the party questioning what those felconfined to his bed with sickness the lows wanted, "There is my friend Rob inson, who tried to arrest us some time ago," Robinson turned his horse toward of the Kohala Telephone Co., has h.m, saying, "I know you, Jack Dow-been repairing the lines along the rail-sett, God damn you; you are the man I want." On witness asking what he The temperance cause, which was wanted, Dias came up and asked witinaugurated here by Mr. Damon and ness if he wanted to fight. Then followed the altercation and subsequent good among the natives, woo have already organized several Blue Ribbon latter (not Dias as reported in a contemporary) used the expression, "Noho to but no attention was paid to made oe," but no attention was paid to as everything is drying up. It is now outh had hold of him. After falling in the sidewalk with Dias, he got free and entered the yard at the request of Mr. C. N. Arnold. When several of he party were in the hands of the police on the street, Robinson shook as bit,y at witness and said if he dared come out he would fight him. Officer Dose on coming along and being told what the trouble was, said that those officers were new men and if he had ocen toere it would not have occurred. As Robinson was mounting his horse to leave, he swore at witness, calling aim a coward. Witness did not know Dis before that night; did not strike other Dias or Robinson; only thing he Jid was to try and free himself; neither of the policemen said he arrested witness; the witness touched no bridle or acree; Dias had his coat on when he ode up but had it off when he aproughed with ss; the latter did not see either Widemann or Whitney strike Dias; Dias got hold of nim first. Crossximined, witness said nothing passed setween Dias and him before former aught him round the body; witness ad not get angry, had no de feeling gainst Dias; he drans nothing after inner; played on the guitar most of

> nd not last more than ten minutes. Geo. S. Wells, sworn, stated he was common assault. a hack driver at Hawaiian Hotel Staoles. He had seen the whole affair, and it was caused by the outrusion of ne police on the party, who were quiet after leaving the house till accosted by he officers. From Dowsett's action e should not judge toat he had been

ne time at Muller's house; the fracas

John O. Kane, sworn, stated he was. a hack driver and was at the Hawaiian Mr. Muller's guests bidding him good ollowed, and Dias caught Dowsett and Attorney General; did not see the Station.

on some years ago.

knew Dias at Wailuku as a bruiser;

nis own knowledge.

had enough after a few minutes. place at the Commercial Saloon.

REBUTTAL

D v d Nahoolewa, sworn, Mr. H. tch asked what it was proosed to rebut.

Marshal Kaulukou stated that the prosecution had asked Dowsett regard gainst R binson on the occasion of that defendant's previous arrest.

Mr. Hatch opposed the production he prosecution, as the matter in question had not been gone into by that side with sufficient fulness to be proper found-tion for rebuttal.

The Court considered that Dowsett's denial of the threat formed a good pretext for rebuttal,

Messrs, Hatch and Whiting contended the words of the alleged threat were not put to the defendant.

The Court quoted its record to show that the words in effect of the threat were denied by defendant.

Mr. Hatch asked for the ruling of

The Court ruled that the question could be asked as to whether the aleged words were used.

Witness-I remember Dowsett at the Station on a former occasion; he and fix you."

were not arrested; we would not have been there at all if Rosa had not ordered the policemen to come to the Stasay on that occasion; I said, "If we nad known who you were, you

night have got a licking." The Marshal asked the Court to discard the statement just made, as it

At 4:30 the Court took recess for en minutes.

Mr. Hatch, on the Court resuming, sked the Marshal to state what partiular duty the officers alleged to be assaulted were instructed to perform.

Marshal Kaulukou replied that it

was for the defense to establish, if they ou d, that the defendants did not as sault officers in the discharge of duty. Mr. Hatch said they were not there

bandy words; the defense was entle I to an opening, and his object was save time in argument.

Marshal Kaulukou repeated in effect is former observation, adding that it was for the counsel to show the Court by the evidence whether there was obstruction to officers in the discharge of duty, or assault on officers simply, or

The Court asked the prosecu state the statute on which they relied. Marshal Kaulukou gave Chapter 25, aws of 1884, as the statute.

CLOSING SPEECHES. matter had been given an importance Honor must find what duty he was in that the facts did not justify. So far the performance of that Dawsett as the people were concerned, or any prevented him from carrying out. breach of the peace, there was very He was not in the performance totel Stables Saturday night; heard little to it. But as regarded the spirit of any duty when he went up to Dawin which the Marshal had taken it sett and dared him to fight. An officer light; then heard one of the mounted up, it had become rather serious. As acting that wey was not fit to be a prepolice say, "Jack Dowsett, I know you;" an interference with the police or an server of the peace. Robinson was not aw Dias get off his horse and put his affray it was a very trifling matter. It in the performance of his duty when he face to Dowsett to be hit; confusion was natural that the Marshal should rushed into the crowd. It did not aphave a high regard for his force, and pear to be proved that any assault had said they would go to the Station. that His Honor from his long connec-Cross examined he said the first he tion with the force should likewise have Hatch continued to review the evidence neard was Dowsett saying to Robinson such, and he, the speaker, had a high as to the undue aggressiveness of the that he was the one who arrested the regard for it. Those were young men officers, and inconsistencies in the who had not arrived at full maturity of evidence for the prosecution regarding officer take off his coat; thought he discretion, but that did not explain the tne turning loose of the horses and dewould have seen it if he had done so; conduct of the prosecuting officer taching an officer's badge. The essen-first time officer took hold of Dowsett throughout this case. Defendants had was when he asked him to go to the a right to have explained what parti- menced, and the only evidence to indi cular offense they were charged with, cate defendants as the aggressors was G. Smith, sworn, testified to a friendly but the prosecuting officer had com- that of the two mounted police. He contest between Dias and C. B. Wil- pelled counsel to wander through all could not see how the testimony of all that evidence to find out what was the those gentlemen could be disregarded, W. R. Lawience, sworn, stated he offense with which they were charged, and it was the practice in Great Britain What were defendants charged with? and United States require the testmony knew nothing wrong against Dias of It was not affray, for that could not be of interested police officers to be corrofound in the evidence. He supposed borated. He did not think that Robin-Chas. B. Wilson, sworn, told of a what was attempted to be proved was son, the graduate of the Reformatory glove boxing contest he had with Dias that the officers were assaulted to pre- School, was of the class of men who three or four years ago; Dias said he vent the discharge of their duty, should be on the police force. Both Orders had been testified to sending these men were directly interested Jas. Welsh, swore, told of the same Dias and Robinson to the Portuguese here, and the burden rested on them to affair as last witness, it having taken settlement to prevent some disturbance show that they were in performance of there. They started to go there and some special duty of emergency re-G. H. Tweedie, sworn, was at Mul-continued till they came to where these quiring their interference. The unler's that night; did not go outside the gentlemen were coming out of Mr. contradicted statements of their atgate; saw Dias pull off his coat and Muller's gate. They did not show tempts to start a fight destroyed the ask Dowsett to strike him first; first he much zeal or diligence in going to carry whole case of the prosecution. If such heard one of the officers say was, out the duty which they were ordered had not been their conduct, why "I know you, Jack Dowsett." to perform. Nothing had been pro-should there have been evidence of M. P. Cropley, sworn, stated he was duced to show that they were obstruct. Dowsett saying if the other took off a hack driver and saw the fraces; was ed in such a way as to keep them from badge he would fight him. Further seable to state that Dowsett did not obeying their orders and getting away viewing the evidence he contended that strike Dias first; did not hear officer to the daty for which they were sent. tell Dowsett he was going to take him Counsel referred to the com non inform- throughout, for there were enough of It gives Police C arts concurrent juris to the Station; saw no blows struck. stion as well astestimony that police were them there to schoolsly hurt the officers. diet on with Supreme and Circuit W. C. Sproull, sworn, said he was at stationed round toe Palace walls, and They acted many in self-defense. Carts of all cases of assault and but-Mr. Muller's and his version of the asked if it would not have been better There was little or no evidence tery on public officers; and in cases affair in general coincided with the to leave the regular patrols to quell any against Widemann or Winth y. The where the offense is not of a Lightly

Mr. Mul er's; he saw two officers at disturbance when they came up; the a spirit which His Honor could not ar by both fine and imprisonment in the Hotel dining ro m, about whom party was conversing in ordinary tones, ignore in considering the case, there was some discussion, but that can be heard a long distinct in Marshal Kauluso, in opening his there was some discussion, but that can be heard a long distance in had worked off.

Marshal Kauluko, it opening has cases where such punished would be the stillness of night. It was not easy argue eat for the prosecution, reterred in dequate the offender shall be constituted for trial according to existing C. A W demann, sworn, testified to to explain in tives, but no attempt had to the great interest taken in the case the queetness of the party on having been mide to show why these officers by the public, as shown by the large privisions of law. His Honor said the house, and give a stuffer account neglected their ordered dity. Intent attending, comprising many business to that of the other guests regarding was the waole gist to be shown in a men, at the trial. It was useless the conducts of the efficers; he told quistion of movement or gult. Alle say that it was not a case of important Dies to keep quet, b t did not strike gati n th t assault was committed on a lance. There seemed to be an impres any ne; saw Dros tar w his coat on pooce offi er on duty was a taufficient. the ground, and his norse god wn the I tent most be shown. What ver may nave occurred at Mr. Muller's or 1 corn d when these perso is were le v ng Mr Moder's preaders. There was no reason for any argument that there was any breach of peace at any other time. As to what happened at the ng alleg d threats made by him beginning of the ffair there was on y the evidence of the two mounted p lice themselves. Kamuka strived later and was too excited to find out what was of rebuttal on the ground presented by the cause of the disturbance. The two posice were evidently gruged and lost their temper. Robinson was not in the performance of duty when he call ed out, "I know you, Jack Dowsett," nor Dias when he shook his fist and asked Dowsett to strike him first. The alleged arrest of the Attorney Ceneral was a sore topic with the officers and one that they did not relish being gruged upon. Robinson being insulted, if you please, took it up, and Dias, whose sparring abilities had been the subject of evidence, wanted to take up the cause of his friend. He might be very the Court whether the prosecution was decent fellow, but counsel thought he to be allowed to go over its own ground was ready for a row that night, for a little scrimmage with the boys. He did not believe that anybody intertered with the officers, or took hold of their horses' bridles; those statements of the officers were false. They did not wish to admit that they wanted the defendsaid to Robinson, "I'll catch you again ants to fight, so they say that they were and fix you." J. M. Dowsest went on the stand and show a contradiction in Dias' evidence, nade the following statement: I want as to the relative positions of the party to explain that on the occasion referred and himself when he arrived. He at Maunakiekie. If they were stopped to in evidence, when the Attorney then proceeded to the main point of on their way by these young men, certieneral and I were at the Station, we his argument, namely, that the officers tainly it was a breach of the law. So were not making an arrest, hence could it was if their horses were stopped, or not have been assaulted in the performance of duty. A policeman had tion; now I want to state what I did no right to make an arrest without any offense being committed, and the individual had no right to submit to any such an arrest. The Marshal made an insulting reference to swine rolling on the ground which was neither here nor was an extension of testimony and not prosecution was made implied that an officer must be in the performance of some specific duty to make interference therein an offense. A legal arrest with out a warrant-and he thought very few were made-must be according to

section 6 of chapter 49 of the Penal Code, which was as foll ws:-"At or before the time of making at arrest, the person must declare that he is an officer of justice, if such be to case. If he has a warrant he should show it if required; or if he make the arreswithout warrant in any of the cases in which it is authorized by law, he should give the party arrested clearly to understand for what cause i.e undertakes to make the arrest, and must require him to submit and accompany him to the jail or magistrate. This done,

the arrest is complete." The officers did not request Dow-

struggle. Everyone of the party wh complied without any resistance. Dias testified that he had no intention or arresting Dowsett when he got off his Mr Hatch said he thought this horse nor until he was hit in the face His been committed up to that time. Mr.

son that he was acting in spite, and a ad ven beer said to t the case was premeditated, that the buys had been city he was actuated by n such meives. He had a great deal of respect. arise. He had known these young ways been his endeavor to inculcate in the defendants. als officers that everything should go riction. He impressed on the officers that they were public servants and snould not go beyond proper limits, out it was sometimes difficult to have instructions carried out. When any building fund to make their monthly went beyond their duty it was always returns by Wednesday morning next. contrary to his instructions. He had ast allowed himself to be swayed in his duty by any person, and had always avoided causing people unnecessary trouble. Many people, he thought, would bear him out in what he said. The Marshal then came down to the case, stating the charge to be assault for manufacturing. and battery on a police officer while in performance of his duty. Being on duty from 7 o'clock in the evening till 6 in the morning, they were on this occasion going to quell a disturbance that of one of them held by the bridle. Or if all that was passed by, it was shown that the officers stopped and told these young men not to make so nuch noise; the officers said they were making unlawful noise; when Dowsell made the offensive remark testified to. AUCTION Dias said his horse was stopped, he got oft on opposite side, and Dowsett struck him; when he said, "I arrest you," telling him according to the sta tute that he arrested him. There was vidence that Dowsett was told to g a the Police Station and that he would not. What was Dowsett's if he had onducted himself like a gentleman? He would have said, "Let me go and I whigo quetly," but instead he struck om. The Marshal claimed that Whit iey, in putting his hand on the officer o prevent him from arristing D was to committed an assault, and more surely when he struck the officer. The same e held regarding Wide nann. He would not say that Whitney and duiler would come into court and state what was false, but a careful excontration of their evidence would show that they made mistakes and told nuch that was not true. Muller said here was no fight, that he came be sett to submit even in the heat of the tween Dias and Dowsett to preven se, and that is probably true; but Wnit was requested to go to the Station ney said there a fight, and Dowsett and ·videmann each spoke of a fight or a

> to strike out the evidence of Mr. Muller altogether. Mr. Whiting-He is trying to dis-

> struggle. If there was no fight or

row as Mr. Muller stated, then the

p licemen must have been mistaken,

when with these three gentlemen they

ay there was a fight, when blows were

struck. Therefore he asked the Court

credit his own witness, which is against all the rules. Marshal Kaulukou-He is your witness in that respect; you made him your witness to get that out of him. The prosecution went on to review the evidence, arguing that there must have been some cause for the officers' interference. He suggested as the cause that Dowsett had nursed the old sore against the officers for taking him to the Station on a former occasion, and his hot blood had not cooled off and he had heated it up artificially. It was strange if Dias, whom defendants never knew before, should want to fight tnem. as their own evidence made him out to be good natured. The man who would act thus must be a "little off." In conclusion, he argued that the case was not one of no importance, but one which if he had overlooked it would have brought him under the severe censure of the public. However, he did not ask for conviction unless His Honor believed from the evidence that defendants were clearly guilty; and, if convicted, he only asked for the imposition of a nominal fine, say one dolfar each, so that law should be vindi-

THE JUDGMENT. Justice Dayton said that further consideration might enable him to g more into details, but could not alter the decision he had arrived at. He read Chapter 25 of the laws of 1884. nder which defendants were charged From Kanal, per seamer Mikhala, Jum 25—Hos R Bi-hop, A Cr. pp ant wife, C Bertelman, F Control of the affair amounted to much. It is a strong as possible, but had not only made agrave ted christer gives the Pole of mounted police had no right to stop in the affair as a rious as possible, but had not only made of the affair as a rious as possible.

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there seemed to be a black in evidence is to what, as had been argued, was say that it was not a case of import the cause of the disturbance. It are peared there was some ill-feeling beween Robinson and Dassett, but why Dias s ould take up Robinson's parrel was inexplicable unless it was the H tel had no bearing on what or laid to wait for. In his official capa- that both were p I cem-n. He quoted section 6 of chapter 49. Pen 1 Code shove given, and stated that he could for those 30 mg gentle sen and then not find that those requirements of a parents, but had his duty to perform legal arrest had been complied with by a this or any other case that might the officers in dealing with defendants in that occasion. If any of the parties gentlemen for a long time; had receiv were brought up for affray, he would ed their expressions of approbation on have no hesitation in saying that they as accession to that office, and offer were guilty; or if the officer went into ven had their assistance. His aim that yard with a warrant and they re-was to do his duty conscientiously; he sisted him, they were guilty. There and no grudge against any man, and it must be obstruction of an officer in accused of spite could only have to some express duty. He failed to find submit to the imputation. It had also any such express duty and discharged

The Marshal then asked for a nolle on quiety and that they should avoid prosequi in the case of assault on Robinson which was granted.

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