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A Waste of Time, Ink and Paper. HON. C. B. WILSON,

MARSHAL OF THE KINGDOM. SIR: The vice of gambling has of late assumed such enormous pro-

portions in our midst, especially mob, led by some whose names are mong the Hawaiian population, that the members of the Woman's Christian Temperence Union feel the public peace to ignore the that we have great cause for alarm. rumors that are rife among us. It

of the Kingdom, urging you to use alarms as the "own shadows" of every possible means to repress the public officials, it is simply untrue to gambling mania, particularly in call them "foolish, false alarms." connection with the iniquitous There can be no denying the fact game denominated "Che Fa."

the kingdom, now on the statute been said if the guardians of public books, against gambling be strictly peace had repeated the blunders and impartially enforced without by copying the indifference of their regard to social position or nation- predecessors of 1889? Why, the

We speak earnestly in this mat- and loudest in its wholesale conter because we are confident that demnation of the fatal apathy of honesty and upright dealing form our protectors. Conceding, for the foundation of every prosperous argument's sake, that the display Government; and that unless some of sand bags "caused a pleasing First-class Lunches Served with Tea, Confee change for the better transpires ripple in the still waters of Honohere, our whole social fabric will lulu life," I confess that I would speedily be undermined and rather see a mountain of sand bags brought to ruin.

Respectfully yours, COR. SEC. OF W. C. T. U. Honolulu, March 23.

Kawaiahao Church.

MR. EDITOR: In last evening's issue of the Bulletin appears a letter signed "A Kawaiahao Church entertainments that have occasionally been held in that church, and advising the Scottish Thistle Club, "for decency's sake," to hold their sed entertainment elsewhere.

w, Mr. Editor, I should like to ay a few words in reply to this anonymous complaint.

The accusation of money-grabbing is scarcely worth commenting on, as the pastor and elders are not in the habit of charging for the use of the building; that is given free to all those cases they think deserving. The pastor and elders of the church think our lecture worthy T. DYER'S BARBER SHOP, HOTEL STREET. of being held in their church, equally as worthy as the entertain-

ment given lately in aid of the converted pugilist, Ben Hogan.

As regards the scaffolding left by the Kawaiahao school and which appears to have annoved the aesthetic eyes of the alleged "Kawaiahao Church Goer," I would ask what that has got to do with the Scottish Thistle Club's entertainment. We intend to let nothing remain in the church that will shock the eyes of any of the worshippers on Sunday. The fact that our lecture was to come off in the Per year, with "Guide'. premium.. \$ 6 00 | church, has been advertised during the past two weeks, and I therefore think that the spiteful remarks of the self-styled "Kawaiahao Church Goer," come rather late in the day, and only serve to show the malignant spirit of that party.

In Scotland, England (outside of the Established Church) and the United States of America, whence Admiral Brown hails, I wish to point out that magic lantern entertainments are very often held in churches, and are regarded as quite decent.

In conclusion, I would advise 'Kawaiahao Church Goer" to devote his leisure moments to the study of his Bible and to the cultivation of a little more Christian charity. ARTHUR McDowall.

Sec. Scottish Thistle Club March 30th. Mr. Editor: I am not sure that the promise of hospitality held out in your columns to those who entertain views antagonistic to your own, will be extended to criti-TISER and WEEKLY GAZETTE may be cism of your editorial. And yet I paid at the publication office, 46 Merthink the remarks you have made on some measures of precaution taken at the Palace, and the tone in which those remarks are expressed demand some sort of commentary. It is an easy matter to laugh and to ridicule the actions of OFFICE-135 Fort St., (formerly Dr. Tucothers when we find the danger is over. Whether it be as wise as it is easy may be questioned. If the matter had been treated as a mistake, or if even it had been doalt with in a spirit of correctional satire, nobody could have complained. But there can be no doubt you have followed a different method. And therein, I think, you have done what lay in your power to hold whatever authority there may be not merely to ridicule but to contempt and hatred. Not so very long ago a hundred armed men marched at night through the streets of Honolulu, and when people awoke in the

ings in the hands of a seditionary to-day associated with rumors of bullets and bloodshed. It would Cor. Sugan and Merchant Streets be absurd in those responsible for We appeal to you, therefore, in is all very well for the editor virtue of your position as Marshal of a newspaper to speak of such that violence has been openly And we petition that the laws of threatened, and what would have ADVERTISER would have been first than have bloodshed and bullets. An ounce of prevention is better

bitter commentary. On the contrary, I am delighted to think that measures of safety were taken, and I deeply regret to find that the ADVERTISER should Goer," in reference to the various lend its support to the side opposed to order and law by ridiculing, in terms of bitter irony, the efforts of those to whom the citizens look for protection. It had been wiser to have imitated your evening contemporary, and passed the matter over in silence. BASIL.

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> F. S. PRATT, Registrar of Public Accounts, 1416 3004-1m

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PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER

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Be just and fear not; Let all the ends thou aim'st at be Thy Country's, thy God's, and Truth's

THURSDAY, : MARCH 31, 1892

C. J. Lyons, in charge of the weather service, has begun a pub- as they have been, are nothing in nervous disorders, sick headache, lication which will be of perma- comparison with the constant disnent value, and which reflects advantage under which the country manufacture and are sugar coated credit on the department. It con- labors all the time, as a conse- which makes them pleasant to sists in a monthly meteorological quence of the cause indicated. take. summary and record, and brings Capital is naturally timid, and together in a form convenient for it will never seek investment where reference and preservation all the there are constant changes or ruvarious observations. The number | mors of changes-where the Gov- | Philadelphia. It comes in collapfor January is now out, and those for ernment is not founded on a rock. sable tubes which make it very of water through an inch pipe February and March will soon Until we can attain this much-

plaintiffs, that the printed matter to windward. on the ballots should have been in Hawaiian as well as English, he impediment in the path of Hawaitakes the ground that the law fails | ian progress? It is well to look all to make any such provision. He the facts squarely in the face. Not holds that a printing in either in villifying political opponents, language or in both would have not in extravagant and unmeasured been legal, but that it is not com- statements, but in a rational and pulsory to use more than one. dispassionate consideration of the While a provision that the printed | situation in its pleasant and unpleamatter on the ballots should be in sant phases alike, is there progress both Hawaiian and English would and safety for Hawaii. The inherhave been eminently just and rea- ent weakness of the present politisonable, the statute fails to make | cal order lies in the fact that there it, and the Court must administer | is no power behind it to insure it the law as it finds it. The ballots respect and enforce its decrees. are therefore held to be legal and sufficient. An appeal to the full bench will no doubt be taken.

Last night's Bulletin regales the Duesday morning by the Gazette Public with an article of a column Publishing Co., at 42 Merchant-st., public with an article of a column and a quarter on the ADVERTISER, which seems to contain hardly anything requiring an answer except the statement that this journal PACIFIC HARDWARE Co., Ld. agreed to make no mention of the sand bag episode. This statement is entirely incorrect. As to the further charge, that the gentlemen going over to the Coast would find their first difficulty in counteracting the ADVERTISER's account of the affair, it would seem that the answer to so foolish an allegation might be left to the intelligence of our readers. There may be no harm in reminding them that the news of the criminally foolish course pursued by the authorities in the sand bag affair could not possibly be prevented from reaching San Francisco. The ADVER-TISER editorial ridiculing the idea of there being any danger, was merely an attempt to counteract in that city the damaging consequences of Wilson's folly, and of the suspicious silence of his newspaper creatures.

THE Women's Christian Temperance Union have addressed a letter to the Marshal of the Kingdom, calling his attention to the

DRUH.

great prevalence of gambling in this Kingdom, and urging him to use his power to put an end to it. If this action on the part of the W. C. T. U. is an indication that the community is rousing itself from its constitutional lethargy and becoming in some measure awake to the abuses which are growing great and rioting among us unchecked, then it should be cordially welcomed as a sign of a better time coming-a time when official corruption will be put an end to because the people will no longer tolerate it. The particular form which the protest has assumed in ment are requested to make their returns | this case savors somewhat of irony. | 200 It is to be feared that it will require more than a humble petition from the ladies to bring about any real modification in the conduct of the public business. It needed a Hercules to clean the Augean

STABILITY.

stables.

The late Palace episode, with the rumors to which it has given rise brings home to every thinking man, what all are beginning to feel more and more, that the great need of the country is stability. The alarm in this particular case has not been great and the public have been sensible enough to regard the episode as a humorous one. At the same time there is no doubt that the damage which is dead. He is now lying in state accrues to this country from these in our mauka show window. He constant wars and rumors of wars | was a good fellow and we are sorry is serious, and always has been. he died. We might have pro-In individual cases it has rend- longed his life, however, had we ered nugatory efforts to obtain known the true condition of his capital abroad for the development liver. We discovered it after his of commercial undertakings which demise. Through the thin, transcould not have failed to be widely parent skin this organ could be terprise was on the verge of for the New Drug Store. He was a blow from which he never recovered. It baulked Mr. Dillingham in the carrying out of a plan which by the last "Australia" direct would have benefited thousands.

needed stability, this country never can enter upon a career of solid this dentifrice we believe you JUDGE BICKERTON has rendered and general prosperity. Foreign a decision in the case of the peti- capital will not come here, and the tion to vacate the election of Oahu profits of home capital will be Nobles, against the petitioners. withdrawn for investment abroad. On the main contention of the Everybody likes to have an anchor Humphrey's Veterinary Specifics.

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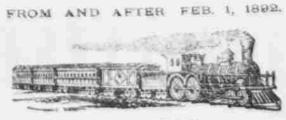
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TIME TABLE.



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Leave Pearl City 6:00*	1000	4-64-6
Arrive Honolulu6:40*	10.0	1000000
† Saturdays only. * Sundays excepted.		TAL DE LONGRE

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PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I

FOREIGN MAIL STEAMERS.

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April 19	April 2
May 17. Jane 14	June 2
July 12.	WALKERSON STREET, STRE
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THROUGE	I LINE.

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Alameda	May 5	Mariposa
Mariposa	une 2	Monowai
Monowai	June 30	Alameda
Alameda	July 23	Mariposa
Mariposa	Aug. 25	Monowai
Monowai	Sept. 22	Alameda
Alameda	Oet. 20	Mariposa
Mariposa	Nov. 17	Monowai

Tides. Sun and Moon. BY C. J. LYONS,

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it is given by the Steam Whistle of the Honolulu Planing Mill, a few doors above the Custom House. The same whistle is sounded cor-rectly at Honolulu Mean Noon, Observatory Meridian, or 10 h. 31 m. 26 s. of Greenwich

Meteorological Record. ST THE GOVERNMENT SURVEY. PUBLISHED

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Signal Station Report. DIAMOND HEAD, Mar. 30, 9 P. M.

Weather clear; wind north-east.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS. WEDNESDAY, March 30.

Stmr J A Cummins, Neilson, from Koo-

DEPARTURES.

WEDNESDAY, March 30. Stmr Kilauea Hou, Amundsen, for Kukaian and Ookala. Schr Ka Moi for Koholalele. Schr Kulamanu for Kohala. Schr Kawailani for Koolau.

VESSELS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Am bkt Newsboy, Johnson, for San Francisco via Kahulu

FOREIGN VESSELS EXPECTED. Mis stmr Morning Star . South Seas Apr 25

Haw bk Fooling Eucy .. Boston June 25 Am bkt Katie Flickmger, P. Sound .. Mar 1 Newcastle Mar 20 Nor bk Don Adelpho. S S Rio de JaneiroSan Fran ... Apr 12 H B M S Warspite Pac Coast . Mar 31 Liverpool . May 24 Br sp Benmore. Newcastle. Mar 31 Am bk Elsinore .. Bk Paul Isenberg San Fran .. Mar 31 Am brgt Lurline. SF (Hilo) Apr 9 Am schr Anna. SF(Kab)..Apr 5 Am bk Harvester. SF (Hilo). Apr 15 Am sp Jno C Potter Newcastle. Apr 20 Newcastle, Apr 15 Am bk Margaret .. New York May 24 Am bk Mary S Ames. San Fran Mar 31

VESSELS IN PORT.

(This list does not include coasters.) USFS San Francisco, Adm'l Brown, S Diego USS Iroquois, Reed, Samoa. Am bk Edward May, McClure, Boston, Am bk Newsboy, Johnson, Newcastle. Haw bk Andrew Welch, Drew, San Fran. Am bk C D Bryant, Jacobson, San Fran. Am bk Matilda, Swenson, Port Townsend, Am schr Aloha, Dabel, Port Townsend. Am brgt Conspelo, Jacobsen, San. Fran. Am bk Ceylon, Calhoun, San Francisco Am schr Robert Lewers, Goodman, S. F. Am schr Golden Shore, San Francisco.

erally believed, travel in the air is the Hawaii, but could not alter the contended by Dr. J. R. Leeson, a result of the race. London physician, who claims that he has conclusively proven that the disease passes from the patients to their friends and neighbors, and those who come into immediate contact with them in the same drills holes two or three feet deep way as do measles and scarlet and five feet apart, making 1600 to fever. During an epidemic he care- the acre. In each hole is placed a taining about 300 children-which connected with a wire leading to children were kept from church, have been plugged with clay the visiting was discontinued, and every precaution was taken to pre- recent experiments, after the extims. So successful were these lifted two feet, some clods being efforts that, though the disease pre- thrown to the height of thirty feet,

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Entertainment to night.

C. W. Macfarlane has some buggies Three cottages are for rent. Apply

to M. S. Grinbaum & Co. A completely furnished seaside

residence is for rent. See adv... There will be a meeting of the Y

W. C. T. U. at the Y. M. C. A. this

afternoon. Henry Poor is said to be a candi-

the Legislature.

All people who have claims against the Government are requested to hand them in to day.

Jas. F. Morgan will have an auction sale of hay and feed to day at noon in his salesroom.

gatta can obtain them by calling at the office of the O. R. & L. Co.

A judicial barricade by "Hamilton" is on exhibition in the show window of the Hawaiian News Co.

The returns from the Kawaiahao

but they will probably foot up about found guilty of gambling yesterday | tralia can carry.

and were fined \$500 each. The cases were appealed. Now that the sand bag affair is

is committing burglaries. During the absence of Mr. E. M. Magoon will manage his business

under power of attorney. The sale of seats for the amateur show commenced with a rush yesterday. The performance takes place

this evening at the Opera House. At the Scottish Thistle Club's entertainment on Saturday next, Pro-

The Liberal party will hold a special meeting at the Old Armory this Mr. C. W. Ashford will not address the meeting.

The Crescents and not the Honothe Hawaiis on next Saturday afterthe old grounds.

It is rumored that the English and Hawaiian weekly newspaper Elele discharging cargo yesterday. She will be discontinued shortly, and a will commence receiving sugar this new paper entitled Ka Lei Alii (The morning, and on Saturday she will Crown) take its place.

The meeting of the Hawaiian Histerical Society, which would regu-

Seminary, and her eloquence brought back a gift of \$100. Go thou and do likewise. The school needs every cent it can get.

The Kamehamehas and the nine from the cruiser San Francisco will play a game of ball at the League | One Of Wagner's Followers Regrounds on next Saturday afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock. The admission will be free.

It will be interesting to hear from Maui how the Claudine got to Kahului with the barkentine Skagit which she had in tow. As soon as the wind struck her in passing Diamond Head, she was observed to plunge very

Detective Wagner of the "drei hundred" can be seen every day mounted on horseback. His only no idea was had of any impending weapons are that tin badge and a field glass hanging from his side. Wagner presents an imposing sight and looks every inch a real "Sher- Marshal that they were innocent of man" general.

THE REGATTA.

The Judges' Report Has Been Handed In.

The judges of the regatta that took place on the 17th instant have handed in their report. There were but two protests entered-the first by the owners of the Linnie He was informed that it was to be B., claiming that the Puuloa had used for hanging members of the used an oar contrary to Rule 8. "drei hundred." The German was The judges find that the latter frightened out of his wits, and vessel did break the rule, and con- started to run; when last seen he sequently was barred out. The was going in the direction of the second prize was awarded to the Marshal's office to have his name

The second protest was from the San Francisco's crew, and claimed that the yacht Hawaii, while sailing in the boat-race course, interfered and caused their defeat. The That influenza does not, as gen- decision censures the captain of

Electricity vs. Plowing.

Plowing with dynamite is an agricultural novelty. The inventor of this ingenious tilling of the soil fully isolated an orphanage-con- sufficient quantity of the explosive, was under his medical care. The the battery, and after the holes whole is discharged by a spark. In vent contact with influenza vic- plosion the ground appeared to be vailed all around the institution, while the earth was found to be none of its inmates were affected. broken to the depth of thirty inches at the point of explosion and for a considerable distance around the holes.- Ex.

WHARF AND WAVE.

The Hawaiian iron bark Andrew Welch, which has been up on the Marine Railway since last Friday, was lowered on Wednesday, having been thoroughly cleaned and in sugar for San Francisco. The cargo being all out, the Andrew laugh at them. Welch stands very high out of date for the position of Secretary of of the U.S. Flagship San Fran- working well. cisco, her deck railing would be almost even with that of Rear Admiral Brown's flagship. The state rooms, and Captain E. P. Drew's cabin are palatial in appearance. The cabin is fitted up with bird's. eye maple and mahogany, the carved ceilings being in gilt. Few, The winners of prizes at the re- if any, vessels coming into this harbor, possess a superior or more elegantly arranged cabin than the Andrew Welch. The wood work everywhere is finished with a high polish; the reflective qualities almost equal those of mirrors. Capt. Drew will open his ship for Seminary concert are not all in yet, inspection in a day or so. The Andrew Welch carries when loaded about 26,000 bags of sugar which revolutions. Two natives and one Chinese were is as much as the steamer Aus-

The barkentine Newsboy cleared from the Custom House vesterday. She goes up to Kahului with 200

San Francisco. The barkentine Irmgard went Walsh from the Kingdom, Mr. J. A. over to the O. R. & L. Co.'s wharf

morrow for San Francisco. After unloading lumber, the bark Matilda will take in sugar for San Francisco. Messrs. H. Hackfeld

& Co. have chartered her. The German bark Paul Isenberg was to leave San Francisco for this fessor Schmidt will perform on the port on the 15th inst., consequently zither in addition to the regular pro- she is about sixteen days out now. The bark Albert was to leave after

The steamer J. A. Cummins' evening, commencing at 7 o'clock. cargo from Koolau and Waimanalo vesterday consisted of 1200 bags

The following steamers of the lulus will play a practice game with I. I. S. N. Co.'s line are daily expected: Waialeale and Iwalani etc. Five minutes' walk from street noon. The game will be played on from Hamakua, and James Makee and Pele from Kauai.

The brigantine Consuelo finished sail for San Francisco.

Captain Morrison, formerly of the Hawaiian bark Andrew Welch, larly have taken place last evening, is now in England superintending has been postponed until April 7th the building of a new steel vessel by order of the Board of Managers. of 1150 tons for Messrs. Welch & Co., of San Francisco. The new A lady wrote lately to friends in bark will bear the name of R. P. the States on behalf of Kawaiahao Rithet, and is to be placed under the Hawaiian flag This new ship measures about 300 tons larger than the Andrew Welch.

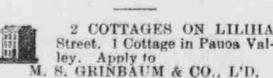
THE "DREI HUNDRED."

ceives a Small Fright.

The sand bag revolution is over, and was fully explained last evening to the satisfaction of every deaf and blind man in the community. It seems that the bags were filled by the Palace guards, merely as a drill practice, and that during the lonely hours of the night while they were placing them in position, trouble. If report is true, a number of people have informed the of any participation in the alleged uprising. There was but one man remaining who did not confess, and if it was not for a little stratagem practiced yesterday he might have lent his aid to the revolution-

Yesterday at the Pantheon stables a tackle was placed in position to hoist some hay. An inquisitive German came along and asked some questions about said tackle. erased from the "spotted" list.

TO LET.



3035-31

FOR SALE!

Family Surrey, 1 Ladies' Phaeton. 1 Business Buggy

The above all nearly new Enquire of C. W. MACFARLANE, Kaahumanu street.

NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS HAVING BILLS A against the Honolulu Fire Department, are requested to leave the same at the Fire Marshal's office, at the Bell Tower (in the rear) without delay to close accounts for the biennial period. March 29th.

IT IS REPORTED

-That the present Government has built its house upon the sand. And the rains descended and the winds blew"-you know the rest.

-That Wilson, Nowlein and the rest of the War Department are to repainted. She is now docked at be transferred to Ocean Island, Wilder's wharf where she will take | where they can make mud pies and sand forts all day, and nobody to

-That Cabinet salaries ought to water, drawing only about eight be reduced. The theory that high feet of water. If placed alongside pay secures competent men is not

> -That the very late afternoon paper's explanation of the sand bag affair is very unique.

Nowlein ought to be given a sand

bag each along with a leather

-That that candidate for the Old Ladies' Home, the very late afternoon paper, imagines that the San Francisco papers will not hear of Wilson's "fizzle" because it refrained from making any mention

of the affair. -That if the authorities are to be believed, Honolulu can discount any South American Republic for

—That the dope merchants have a signal station on top of Punchbowl to communicate with their

-That the next Legislature will over it would be a good idea if the tons of coal as ballast. After land- have a Herculean task to oust police would arrest the person who ing it, she will take in sugar for incompetent and back-number officials who have been feeding at

the public crib for so many years. -That Kaulukou is a candidate yesterday. She will leave to for Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, and that Testa is another; that fat

men will be preferred. -That copies of the GAZETTE. ADVERTISER, TOURISTS' GUIDE, etc., will be placed under the corner stone of the new Bulletin building to be laid shortly.

New Advertisements.

For Rent or Lease.

TO A DESIRABLE TENANT, A L completely Furnished Seaside Residence, with servants quarters, stables,

For further particulars, enquire C. W. MACFARLANE, Kaahumanu Street.

NOTICE

TS HEREBY GIVEN THAT J. Alfred Magoon will manage my business under power of Attorney during my absence from the Kingdom. E. M. WALSH. Honolulu, March 29th, 1892. 3035-1w

LIVELY AND ACTIVE CLERK, salesman and letter-writter. Offers address A. B. this office. 3034-3t

WANTED

FOR SALE.

I MPROVED LAND IN CALIFORNIA for sale. Address C. this office. 3034-1w

CARD.

DR. CHAS. A. PETERSON HAS returned from the coast and resumed practice at his residence on Nuuanu Avenue just above the first bridge. Both telephones.

LOST

AN UNSTAMPED LETTER directed to Mrs. O. M. Harvey. Finder will please leave it at this office. 3033-1t*

Furnished Rooms to Let.

NICELY FURNISHED rooms to let at the residence of the undersigned on Nuuanu Ave-MRS. HALEAKALA HART.

MISS SUSANNE PATCH.

Has removed to Mrs. Chapin's, (Haalelea Premises), corner of Hotel and Richard Sts.

Refers by permission to her patrons in 2992-26ta

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YOUNG MAN (JAPANESE) IN-A telligent and reliable, wants situation in store or office, city or island: satisfactory reference, good English scholar and penman. Address "S. T." P. O. Box 279. 3031-1w+

H. F. WICHMAN

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We Have a Few More Places Open!

Parties living outside of Honolulu lesiring to join one of the Clubs can make their payments by mail.

These watches are cased in solid 14
Karat Gold, with fine full jeweled Waltham Movements, and are warranted to be accurate Time Pieces. 2889-13t H, F. WICHMAN, PROF.

SPECIAL BUSINESS ITEMS.

War Time is Money! Where shall we go? Such is often the query addressed to each other by Tourists before doing the sights and scenes of the city. Now, as time is money to many of our foreign visitors, the following places of interest are suggested: Commence the day by a ride to the heights of Punchbowl, then pay a visit to the Government Building, the Palace, and afterwards Williams' Photographic Studio, 104 Fort street, and examine views until lunch time. After lunch a visit may be paid to the Kamehameha School, the Bishop Museum and the Insane Asylum grounds at Palama. The cocoanut grove at Waikiki and the famous Long Branch -That Wilson and Whiting and | Baths could now be visited. Souvenirs of all the places seen could afterwards be obtained by selection from the numerous views on exhibition at Williams' Photo Gallery, 104 Fort Street.

> "Native Fans and Curios in great variety at THE ELITE ICE CREAM PARLORS.

Bes" I'll meet you at the Brunswick Billiard Parlors this even-

Dr. McLennan, 31 Richard street, opposite the Royal Palace. Chronic and difficult diseases. Office hours, 10 to 4; evenings, 7 to 8. 3014-tf

Shampooing and Wead-washing done for ladies at their residence by Miss Wolf, who can be found at 73 BERETANIA STREET, or by Mutual 3010-2w-tf* Telephone 696.

The Brunswick Billiard Parlors are the handsomest in town. 2940-tf

The Illustrated Tourists' Guide That popular work, "THE TOURISTS" GUIDE THROUGH THE HAWAHAN ISLands," is meeting with a steady sale both at home and abroad. Tourists and others visiting these islands should be possession of a copy of it. It is a per fect mine of information relating to the scenes and attractions to be met with here. Copies in wrappers can be had at the publication office, 46 Merchant street, an! at the News Dealers. Price

Assignee Notice. ESTATE TOM GOW.

60 cents.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING ▲ been duly appointed Assignee, Estate of Tom Gow, Bankrupt, of Honolulu, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said Estate to prove the same within six months or they will be forever barred, and all persons owing said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Assignee. NOTICE.

A. ASCHHEIM,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have this day sold to Liu Lee my rice plantation at Kehala, Kaneohe, and will not hereafter be responsible for any debts incurred by or in connection

with such plantation. LEE PAU. Honolulu, March 24, 1892. 3030-3w*

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A PLEASANT ROOM, NEW-ly furnished, with Bath, on Beretania st., between Piikoi and Keaumoku sts. Cars pass the door. Terms \$7 per month, For particulars address "F." this office. 3027-1wt

LOST

BISHOP & CO'S BILL OF EX-change (1st and 2nd), No. 207, drawn on the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Yokohama, Japan, favor of Hichiro Yasumura or bearer, for \$100 local currency. Finder will please leave at the office of Messrs, Bishop & Co.

Firewood for Sale!

CUT AND SPLIT ALGEROBA firewood for sale cheap at the ENTERPRISE PLANING MILL.

FOR SALE!

3029-1m

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COTTAGE OF FOUR ROOMS. A situated on Nuuanu Street, convenient to the Tramway. Apply on the MRS. HALEAKALA HART. 303 2-61

LOST

LADY'S LONG CIRCULAR A Cloak, on King street. Return to Hawaiian Hotel. 3031-3t

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FURNISHED COTTAGE OF opposite rear entrance of Geo. etc. Apply to C. Beckley's residence; terms moderate. Apply on Premises.

General Advertisements

August Flower"

Perhaps you do not believe these waiian Postage Stamps, as follows: statements concerning Green's August Flower. Well, we can't make you. We can't force conviction into your head or med-

icine into your Doubting throat. We don't want to. The money Thomas.

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from Dyspepsia. She became so bad at last Vomit that she could not sit Every Meal, down to a meal but

she had to vomit it as soon as she had eaten it. Two bottles of your August Flower have cured her, after many doctors failed. She can now eat anything, and enjoy it; and as for Dyspepsia, she does not know that she ever had it."

Yokohama and For Hongkong.

S. ZAMBESI GEO. EDWARDS, Master. WILL SAIL FOR THE ABOVE PORTS ON APRIL 10th.

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO.

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Pendelton, Master,

Will sail from Boston for Honolulu on or about JUNE 15th, 1892. For further particulars apply to

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A FURNISHED DWELL ing, situate at the corner Kapiolani and Lunalilo streets,

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For Sale or Exchange. RESIDENCE IN A. VERY desirable part of Honolulu. Parlor, Dining Room, 2 Bed Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen, Sewing Room, in main house. Cottage adjoining of 2 capered Rooms, Store Room and Bath Room. Lot 100x200 feet. Sell or exchange for smaller property and cash or security.
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3013-tf

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RESIDENCE ON LUNALILO street, at present occupied by Mr.

J. A. Kennedy, containing double
parlors, 4 bedrooms, dressing and
bath rooms, dining room, pantry and
kitchen. Grounds 300x105 feet, well laid out; servants' rooms, stable and chicken house in rear of main building. Vacant on August 14th. R. I. LILLIE,

2822-tf with Theo. H. Davies & Co. Money to Build Homes

IF YOU HAVE A LOT, I Contractor and Builder will build you a house, and furnish the money on easy terms.
J. L. MEYER, 130 Fort Street.

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FURNISHED ROOMS WITH Curbing and Blocks, Etc., Etc. boar , also furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Addres B. Sts. Office Hours—8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m.
Telephones—Bell 351; Mutual 417. Residence, Mutual 410. P. O. Box 117.

Comfortably Furnished Rooms PS-HOT AND COLD BATHS. No. 8 Union Street, (next to Bell Tower)

Mutual Telephone 394. P. O. Box 475.

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Furnished Rooms.

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3022-11

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4 cent envelope.

5 cent envelope.....

10 cent envelope.....

\$500 REWARD!

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I have been inclined to reserve this question of law for the full Court,

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ford for petitioners; Attorney-General Whiting and F. M. Hatch contra.

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JUDGE BICKERTON UPHOLDS | a new election shall at once be ordered

THE OAHU ELECTION.

Fall Text of the Opinion by the Court -The Legislature Forgot to Say That the Ballots Should Be

Printed In Native.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE HA-WAHAN ISLANDS.

In the matter of the Petition of JOHN ROSS and others to vacate an election of Nobles for the Division of

BEFORE BICKERTON, J.

The petition sets forth that the petitioners, fifty-one in number, are residents of Oahu; that they voted or were entitled to vote for Nobles of the Kingdom at the general election held on the Island of Oahu on the third day of February, 1892.

That the election was held; that proper returns were made, and that certificates of election were made, signed and delivered to the persons so declared to be elected. That duplicates of the certificates, together with the tabulated returns, were transmitted by said Marshal to the Minister of the Interior; that the following named gentlemen were declared elected: J.N. S. Williams, John A. Cummins and Paul Neumann for the term of six years, John Ena for the unexpired term of four years, and Arthur P. Peterson for the unexpired term of two years.

That C. B. Maile, John Ross, Henry Waterhouse, John Emmeluth, A. Mar-ques and Samuel M. Kaaukai, candidates for six years, E. B. Thomas for four years, and James Gay for two years, were formally and legally qualified and registered as such candipeared, together with those before named, on the ballots provided by the Minister of the Interior for use.

That it then was and is the law that each ballot should express in the Haany Hawaiian words expressing what was printed in English.

That in the preparation and print-ing of said ballots the Minister of the Interior refused and neglected to insert therein the Hawaiian equivalent of the name of said candidate Henry Waterhouse, viz: the word "Walakahauki," although said Minister was formally requested to insert said Hawaiian equivalent, and although all of the said ballots contained the Hawaiian equivalents of the names of all the others of said candidates having foreign names.

That by reason of such omission from said ballots of said words in the Hawaiian language, and of the Ha-waiian equivalent of the name of said Henry Waterhouse, it was impossible for Hawaiian voters for Nobles who were unacquainted with the English language (of whom there were several

And prays that said election be va-cated and declared null and void. The specimen ballot appended to the petition is in this form :

ELECTION FOR THE YEAR 1892.

DIVISION OF OAHU. FOR NOBLES. For Six Years.

C. B. MAILE. HENRY WATERHOUSE. J. N. S. WILLIAMS. (Wiliama).

PAUL NEUMANN. (Paulo Neumana). A. MARQUES. (Makuika). JOHN ROSS. (Kapena Loke). J. A. CUMMINS.

(Keoni Kamaki). JOHN EMMELUTH. (Emaluka). SAM'L M. KAAUKAI.

Special Election. For the Unexpired Term of Four Years.

E. B. THOMAS (Kamaki). JOHN ENA (Keoni Ina). Special Election. For the Unexpired Term of Two

Years. JAMES GAY (Kimo Ke).

A. P. PETERSON (Aka Piketona).

shall be vacated or a seat be declared didates for Nobles to serve for the vacant. Such petition shall be filed term of six years; E. B. Thomas as a vides: "If at any time a radical in the office of the Clerk of the Su-preme Court within thirty days fol-as a Noble for the unexpired term of found to exist between the English be necessary in the case. The hearing may be had before any Justice of 8. That none of the ballots for the matter shall be printed or published the Supreme Court, and shall be held in the Judicial Circuit wherein the and used at and upon the election law on Divorce, Compiled Laws, Secelection is disputed. Provided, how-ever, that the Supreme Court shall "Koho and no ka makahiki (1892)," to be binding would be the one used

other whose rights or interests are omitted therefrom, as appears by the particularly affected, who shall be specimen of said ballots. "Koho Balota Kuikawa," or they designated by the Chief Justice of the ten days prior to such hearing."

"Section 89. No person who has for whom he has voted."

Justice shall cause the evidence to Hawaiian voters were prejudiced in waiian, or both languages. It was in be reduced to writing in full, or suffi-ciently to ascertain all of the facts peded in their voting by reason of the any provision of this nature, and those

1. That thirty-nine of the peti-tioners have voted for Nobles at the

teen days of said petition and or the time set for hearing the same was given to the Chairmen of the several Boards of Inspectors of said election for the Island of Oahu, and also to all the candidates for Nobles who were that the words "Hanele Walaka-the words "Hanele W by service made by the Marshal upon each of them of a copy of the follow-

"The petition of John Ross and fifty others, having this day been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme valid, null and void.

"Therefore it is hereby ordered that said petition be heard before such dates; that their several names appeared, together with those before be sitting at Chambers, at Aliiolani Hale in Honolulu, on the said Island of Oahu, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Monday the 21st day of March, instant, when and where all persons inter-

"And also, that a copy of this order and notice be served by the Marshal upon each Chairman of the several follow Boards of Inspectors of Election within and for the several precincts of said division of Oahu, and upon J. N. S. Williams, John A. Cummins, Paul Neumann, John Ena and Arthur P. Peterson, they being the candidates who were returned and certified as having been elected at said election, as Nobles for said division.

"And also, that a copy of this order and notice be published in the Eng-

division, made their respective returns to the Marshal of the Kingdom, of the votes cast at the said election in said division, for candidates for Nobies, and that the said Marshal thereupon, and acting upon said returns and in conformity therewith, made, executed and signed certificates of election of Nobles for said island and division of Oahu, wherein and whereby it was in substance cerisland and division of Oahu, wherein and whereby it was in substance certified that J. N. S. Williams, John A. Cummins and Paul Neumann were duly elected Nobles for said island and division of Oahu, each to serve for a term of six years next succeeding the said election; that John Ena was duly elected Noble for said island and division to serve for the then unexpired term of four years next succeeding said election, and that Arthur P. Peterson was duly elected Noble for said island and divieted to the name given to him by his parents; he may have any number of nicknames or aliases, but none of them is hls proper name. It may have been a disadvantage to Mr. Waterhouse to have this native name left out, whether it was by his own or others' neglect is not the question. The only question that I can consider is, has the law been complied with by only inserting the name of Henry Waterhouse? I hold it has, and in that respect the ballot is a good one. that Arthur P. Peterson was duly elected Noble for said island and division, to serve for the then unexpired term of two years next succeeding said election. That an original of said certificates was delivered by the said Marshal to each of the persons so declared to be elected, and duplicates of said certificates, together with the tabulated returns for said election, were transmitted by said Marshal to the Minister of the Interior as provided by Section 83 of Chapter 86, of the Acts of 1890.

7. That at the said election the fol-

A. P. PETERSON (Aka Piketona).

The law under which these proceedings are brought, is Chapter LXXXVI. of the Session Laws of 1890, being "An Act to Amend and Consolidate the Election Laws of the Kingdom." Sections 87, 88, 89 and 90 of said Act read as follows:

"Section 87. In addition to the methods hereinbefore set forth for vacating any seat in the Legislature, any candidate, or any thirty persons who have voted, or were entitled to vote in the district, may file a petition addressed to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, setting forth any cause or causes, why an election shall be vacated or a seat be declared waren. Such partition shall be vacated or a seat be declared waren. Such partition shall be vacated or a seat be declared waren. Such partition shall be vacated on the ball to supreme form Nobles to serve for the law if it it fails to receive the approval and signature, the Constitution provides the signature, the Constitution provides the served law. See Article 48 of the Constitution. The law is then published in the newspapers by the Minister of the Interior, in whose department it has been deposited and preserved; this gives the law effect in ten days after the publication on Oahu, and thirty days on each of the other islands, unless otherwise specially provided in the Act. Chapter 1 Compiled Laws. After the close of the Legislature, all laws signature, the Constitution provides those above named generous, besides those above named persons, besides those in the Act of the Act of the Act of the Act of the Minister of the Interior, in whose department it has been deposited and preserved; this gives the law effect in ten days after the published in the new posited and preserved; this gives the law effect in ten days. Chapt lowing an election, and prior to the four years, and James Gay as a can- and Hawaiian versions, the English hearing thereon the Clerk shall re- didate for special election as Noble to version shall be held binding." It is ceive a deposit of such costs as may serve for the then unexpired term of natural, then, that where the law

have no jurisdiction over any such | nor any Hawaiian words specifying | in case there should be any difference case during the session of the Legis- the name of the office, or the name of found to exist in the two versions. ture."

"Section 88. A notice of not less the division for Nobles, or the term of the division for Nobles, or the term of might have been printed in the Hathan fourteen days shall be given to special elections, any words in the waiian language only; using the the Inspectors of such election as may be contested, and to the candidate who shall have been returned, words "Koho Balota Kuikawa," but language specifying the unexpired terms of the office; nor the words "Koho and no ka makahiki" (1892) and the words in the Hawaiian language specifying the name of the or whose seat is contested, and to any | that all of said Hawaiian words were | office, the term of office, and, in the

designated by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Besides such notice, tained any Hawaiian equivalent of guages on the same ballot paper witha written or printed notice shall be the name of Henry Waterhouse, and likewise posted in the district, or that all of the said ballots did contain law; one line would be simply a published in some newspaper circu- the Hawaiian equivalent of the names translation of the other, and the ballot lating in the district, for not less than of all the others of said candidates would contain nothing more than the having foreign names.

voted at any election shall, in any hundred native Hawaiians, voters for legal proceeding, be required to state Nobles on the Island of Oahu, at the ballot shall be printed in, it is silent time of said election. "Section 90. At the hearing the

Particular attention pass 2841.7

be reduced to writing in full, or sufficiently to execrtain all of the facts involved, and shall thereupon give judgment, stating all of his findings of fact and the law thereupon, which shall then be transmitted in full to the Minister of the Interior, provided no appeal shall be that the election was invalid, and the seat therefore vacant, a new election shall at once be ordered by the said Minister."

As Section 90 requires the Justice hearing the case to state "all his findings of fact and the law thereupon," I will first proceed to find from the evidence the facts.

I find the following facts to have dence:

1. That thirty-nine of the petitioners have voted for Nobles at the election held on the third day of

house, would consent to be one of the candidates for Noble for six years for the Island of Oahu, or whether a formal request was made by Mr. Water-house to have these words printed on 90 of this statute specially requires the election held on the third day of candidates for Noble for six years for February, A. D. 1892, on the Island of the Island of Oahu, or whether a for-Oahu.

2. That four of said petitioners, to wit: A. Marques, E. B. Thomas, C. B. Maile and John Ross, were candidates for Nobles at said election, but were not declared elected;

3. That the petition herein filed, was filed ir the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court within thirty days following said election;

4. That notice of not less than fourteen days of said petition and of the time set for hearing the same was given to the Chairmen of the several given to the Supreme Court within thirty days failed them as to some of the minor facts, which might explain the conflict in the testimony. In fact, all the witnesses who testified on this question for Nobles on the Island of Oahu, a specimen of which is here in this matter, being the one in question in

Under date of January 19th, 1892, the Justices of the Supreme Court an-swered several questions submitted to them by Her Majesty's Cabinet, one being the question of inserting the Hawaiian name of the candidate in the ballot. The Justices say in their

"Under Sections 55 and 56 of the Election Law it will be competent for and Division of Oahu, held on the third day of February, A. D. 1892, was and is invalid, null and void, and should be vacated, and praying for a hearing of said petition, and for judgment that said election was and is invalid, null and void. the Minister of the Interior in having the ballots printed for use, to insert of the voting community, and is not a 'word motto, device, sign or sym-bol' which are forbidden by the law to be on the ballot. The candidate's name may be printed in the form sug-gested in your letter, i.e., John Smith

(Keoni Kamika)."
This opinion does not make it neces sary to insert the Hawaiian name or waiian language what it did in the English language; that none of the ballots used at said election contained ballots used at said election contained where an persons interest and where an persons interest and where an persons interest and where an persons interest alias of the candidate, but simply have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Sections 55 and 56 of the Act read as

follows: "Section 55. The election shall be by ballot only. A ballot is written or printed, or partly written and partly printed paper, containing the names of all persons to be voted for. Every ballot printed in accordance with the provisions of this Act shall contain the names of all candidates whose naminations for any office specified in nominations for any office specified in the ballot have been duly made, and shall contain no other names."

and notice be published.

Ish and Hawaiian languages, respectively, in the Pacific Commercial Advertiser (in English) and in Ka Leo o ka Lahui (in Hawaiian), they being newspapers printed and published within said island and division, for the space of ten days prior to the date hereby fixed for the hearing of said petition."

That a copy of said order and the English of the Same sizing color. It shall bear no word, motto, device, sign or symbol other than allowed by this Section, and shall be so printed that the type shall not show a trace on the back. language (of whom there were several hundreds) to learn the meaning or particulars of said ballots, and consequently were thereby deprived of their legal and constitutional rights under the law.

And prays that said election be vertaged and constitution to the heating of the the din Honolulu, for more than ten days prior to this hearing:

6. That the said election was held and resulted as follows, viz.: The several Inspectors of Election for the several precincts of said island and division, made their respective returns to the Marshal of the Kingdom, of the votes cast at the said election in said division, for candidates Nobles, and the term of the angle of the division in said division, for candidates Nobles, and the term of the office and also the words "Hanelo Which is a look-out. Stable and a Room upon the ground which are laid out. Terms reasonable.

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BEFORE JUDD, C. J.

HEARING MARCH 24th, 1892, AT WAIOHINU, KAU, HAWAII.

In the matter of the contested Election of J. N. Kapahu, Representative Elect for Kan, Island of Hawaii.

FINDINGS OF LAW AND FACT OF CHIEF JUSTICE JUDD.

A sworn petition signed by J. Kauhane, J. W. Smithies, J. K. Naeole, J. C. Kaiewe, R. H. Kaonohi, Lapaela, Kapana, Kamaliikane, E. Awihi, Kaaua, Kepano, H. Kekoa, J. K. Kapaaua, P. K. Honolulu, S. Enaena, G. Kauwe, Kuaana, W. B. Kamaka, Kapakua, Aola, Kinllao, C. K. Kikaha, Imiola, Iaukea, J. Paku, Puhi, Kaahu, Kailioha, Kawaikapu, Hookano and 16 others, residents of Kau, Island of Hawaii, persons who voted and were entitled to vote for representatives to the legislature from the seventh election district of the Island was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court, on the 29th being within thirty days following the general election held on the 3d of February, 1892. Sufficient costs were deposited by the petitioners. The petition was addressed to me and set out causes why the election of J. N. Kapahu, the person who received a certificate of election as representative for the said district of Kan should be vacated. I set and appointed Thursday, the 24th day of March, 1892, at 1 o'clock p.m. at the district court house at Waiohinu, Kau, Island of Hawaii, the I find as a matter of law that the same being in the Judicial Circuit | meeting of the inspectors for registwhere the election was contested, ering voters on the 30th January as the time and place for hearing was illegal. The 43d section of the said petition. I caused written Act requires that the inspectors notices of the same to be given to shall "not less than five nor more the inspectors of election of the two than thirty days prior to the date precincts in the said district more of the election" hold the meetings, than fourteen days previous to the etc. The date of the election as said hearing and to the candidate fixed by the Act was Wednesday of Austria visited the Exhibition on the who had been returned as represent- the 3d day of February. The last 20th inst., he made most favorable com-

At the time and place of the hearing, there appeared J. N. Kapahu Mr. Apiki was 12, the votes of the whose election was contested, also fourteen persons illegally registered T. P. Harris, chairman, Geo. Timo- might have elected him. I am forteo and J. W. Kuaimoku, the in- bidden by section 89 of the Act to spectors of election for the first pre- require proof as to how these percinct of said district of Kau, and G. sons voted, but as these illegal S. Patten, chairman, L. R. Macom- ballots might have affected the reber and M. Malakaua, inspectors of sult I deem it sufficient cause for election for the second preclnct of declaring the election of J. N. Kathe said district. Mr. J. N. Kapa- pahu invalid. hu contested the petition and Mr. O. K. Apiki the opposing candidate Mr. Kapahu, advanced as a demurappeared in support and filed a brief rer that as none of the said inspecof Thurston & Frear. No other per- tors had been convicted of any of

posted in the said district.

first precinct of said district at said to hear the petition. I overruled | 8. election fifteen votes were cast for this objection, as also another one the said O. K. Apiki which the in- advanced by the contestant that the spectors of election of said precinct | petition alleged none of the grounds refused and failed to count, claim- set out in the 84th section of the ing that the same were illegal Act as causes for vacating the seat and contrary to law because they of a member, such "as death, rewere marked on the left hand side signation, becoming a cabinet minof the name of O. K. Apiki. And ister, gross misconduct or neglect petitioners admit that such ballots of the business, bribery," etc. I am were marked on the left hand side, of the opinion that section 84 of the but claim that they are therefore not | Act assigns causes for which the illegal, but that they are legal and legislature may declare a seat vacatthat such ballots should have been ed, though some of them might counted.

resident of said Kau, did register not exclusive of other causes. Secand vote at said election at the tion 87 on "annulling elections" second precinct of said district.

tion of the first precinct of said dis- cause or causes why an election shall trict, contrary to law, held a meet- be vacated. Such causes must be ing for the registration of voters in sufficient grounds in the judgment the said precinct on the 30th day of of the court for annulling an elec-January, 1892, and then and there tion or vacating a seat. registered over 20 names of persons as voters for representative in said printed "Instructions to Inspectors" precinct, which persons so register- from the Minister of the Interior to ed voted at said election.

of the second precinct of said dis- the 30th of January, and Mr. Katrict rejected one vote cast for the pahu contended, that, under section said O. K. Apiki, claiming that the 108, subdivision 9 "the Minister of cross was not opposite his name and the Interior may add new instrucwas therefore illegal. Petitioners tions to these if he thinks it necesclaim that such cross was opposite sary or advisable," this instruction the name of said O. K. Apiki and legally authorized a meeting on the

meeting of said inspectors of said might "instruct," but a positive first precinct and registration of provision of the statute could not be voters on said 30th day of January annulled by a ministerial "instrucwas illegal and that the said election | tion." said Kaaipoalima rejected, he would | cated. have received a majority of all the votes cast, and should have been

Petitioners pray that the said al- 24th, 1892. leged election of said J. N. Kapahu be declared void and for such other and further relief as justice and equity and the circumstances of the

case may require. The first ground set forth in the petition was abandoned by the contestant Mr. Apiki, and I am of opinion that it is unsound. Section 64 of the election law requires that the voter shall mark a cross on the right hand side opposite the name of the candidate. The ballots marked on the left hand side of the ballot were contrary to the law and were

properly rejected by the inspectors. The only ground of the petition upon which evidence was taken was the third, to wit, that the inspectors of election of the first precinct of the said district illegally held a meeting for registration of voters on

the 30th of January, 1892, and registered over twenty names of persons as voters for representatives in said precinct which persons voted at the election.

I found from the evidence that thirty and over of the petitioners were entitled to vote at the said election for representative and did vote, that O. K. Apiki received in the first precinct

Votes 43 And in the second precinct.....125 Total.....168

That J. N. Kapahu received in the first preeinet..... 51 And in the second precinet......129

Total.....180 And that J. N. Kapahu received a majority of 12 votes over those counted for O. K. Apiki. I found from the evidence that the inspectors of the first precinct to wit, T. P. Harris, Geo. Timoteo and J. W. Kuaimoku, held sessions of the board for correcting the electoral roll by adding new names, etc., on the 20th, 21st and 23d of January and not having signed their corrected electoral roll or voting list at their meeting of the 23d, they held another session on Saturday, the of Hawaii, to-wit: the Kau district, 30th of January, 1892, and added 14 new names to the said list or roll, to wit, W. Cobb, Honokoa, day of February, 1892, this date Geo. Kaaua, Kahanamoku, Kamawai, Laimana, W. H. Lentz, Jud. W. Manning, Wm. Mann, Nalehua, Nahinu, Oulu, C. Viebran and Thos. Wills, and corrected the name of a Portuguese to John Gomez Ernesto who had been registered as John

> I also found from the evidence that all the above named voted for representative except Nalehua who did not vote; making 14 in all who voted, having been registered on the 30th January.

ative for the district and whose seat day, therefore, on which a meeting ments on the Scottish Exhibit." was contested, and also caused of the inspectors could be held and written notices of the same to be comply with the law was the 28th day of January, 1892.

As Mr. Kapahu's majority over

The contestant of the petition, son made any opposition to the peti- the offenses enumerated in the Act tion. The petition was as follows: which would subject them to punish-(1) Petitioners allege that at the ment, the court had no jurisdiction also be grounds upon which the (2) That one Kaaipoalima a non- court also might act; but they are (proceedings in court) prescribes (3) That the inspectors of elec- that the petition shall set forth any

The inspectors showed the court the effect that they could hold a (4) That the inspectors of election meeting for registering voters on should therefore have been counted. 30th Jsnuary. I held that where Call and examine. Petitioners claim (1st) that such the statute was silent the Minister

is therefore void; and (2d) that if I therefore adjudge the election all of the said votes for said O. K. of J. N. Kapahu as representative Apiki rejected by the said inspectors for the district of Kau, Island of had been counted, and the vote of Hawaii, invalid and his seat va-

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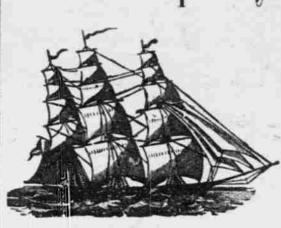
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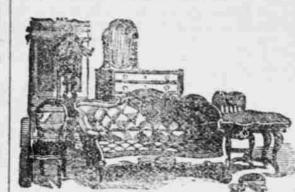
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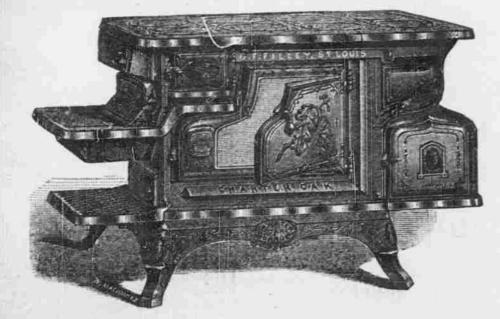
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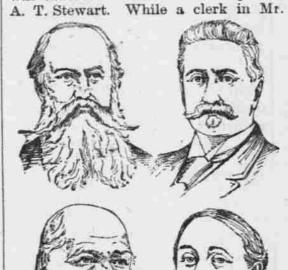
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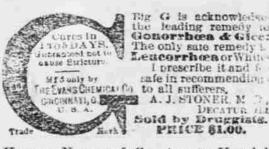
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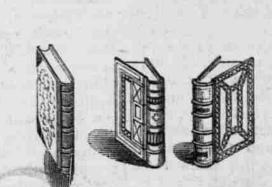
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