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Food them in secret forever.

Siender the streams of good That flow from the lives of men, But united they swell to a gracious flood That blesseth again; and again; And, like the formains that feed

The rivulets and the river.

The wells of God's grace are the source of And he is the secret giver. -Harriet McEwen Kimball in Courregationalist

A HANDSOME BLONDE

They boarded in the same house. She was a sparkling brunette, with a plump, shapely figure, rosebud lips and doep in a large chair in her own pretty room, red cheeks. Her raven locks fell in and he was standing in the center of his pretty clusters over her noble forehead. and were gathered into a massive coil, artistically braided, in her neck. Her deep, glorious eyes were resplendent with a warm light, and had in their half shy expression a charm which fascinated for weal or woe. She was endeavoring to enjoy her dinner, but was nercous-

and restless. mustache and whiskers close cut. He in one corner of the bureau drawer sat at a table opposite the charming brunette, and, do what he might, he could not avoid gazing at her. Every two minutes their eyes met, at which she regularly bludied, tidgeted and frowned, and he inwardly blessed the and then with a sigh, which may have good fortune which had placed him opposite such a revolution of loveliness. They were, ere long, introduced, but | to think,

their acquaintance seemed not to prosper. One thing and another occurred to separate them. She had other friends and needed him not; he was busy and cared not for her. Gossips will circulate in a boarding

house-mysteriously, to be sure, but still it goes. And one day while she was in her little room-his room was at the opposite end of the half-she overheard two of the servants discussing certain photographs. She learned they were inhis room, She also learned that they were photographs of ladies.

"Can be have another girl?" she asked herself, and then quickly answered it:
"Of course he has. But perhaps he is engaged! Think of it! Is such a thing

And, fully impressed with the harror of the thought, she flung her door open, of his room was open, for it was the day | any one but her. after Christmas and he was out of town -gone to see that other, perhaps. Her mother was out-no chance for detection from that quarter. She remembered that the occupants of the other room were also away for Christmas-no one to

Yes, she saw it, and with a rapid step walked boldly into his room. Ah! how mirror-a dainty, hand painted thing- away. doubtless the gift of that other. But saw, not one feminine face, as sheerpected, but many. But there was one which seemed to have the most prominence. This stood on the bureau, and she bent over to examine it closely.

The upper drawer of the bureau was open a little way-all else was in good order. She had been studying the photograph, perhaps a minute, rapidly and critically, when she was horrified by hearing the front door in the hall below open and shut heavily and a rapid step

come hurrying up the stairs. She turned pale with fright, for she recognized his quick step, and never had it seemed so dangerously quick-never had she experienced such a sensution of perfect dismay. Not pausing longer she turned abruptly to hazard a run into her own room, for he had climbed but one flight of stairs-there was yet time. At her bosom she wore a dainty glove

buttoner of oxidized silver-a pretty thing, the gift of a dear friend. It had become dislodged from its resting place as she sat reading in her own room, and when the thought of those photographs came to her she rose so suddenly that she still further loosened it. While banding over his picture on the bursan it | not really knowing what to expect. hung by just the slightest thread, and, when she turned quickly to fly, it fell into the partly open drawer. She heard the noise as it fell, but could not pause to find it at so critical a moment.

When she entered the room-his room -she easily dodged around a chair which was placed a little awkwardly in the center of the room, but in her eager ness to escape she thought not of that obstruction, but rushed into it, overturned the chair, which fell with a crash, and, humbled most piteously, she sprawled full length upon the floor, a dozen hairpins flying in all directions. Alas! for her lordly dignity.

Just at this juncture be, a little wearied with the climb, reached the upper hall and swiftly approached his room. It would be utterly false to say that he was not surprised. It would be equally false to say that he was literally thunderstruck.

He paused abruptly upon the threahold as if spellbound. His value and gram. umbrella fell to the floor, and he awayed back and forth until he was forced to grasp the casing of the doorway lost he, too, might fall. This weakpest of course fasted but a

moment, and as he realized the elecation, ne he saw the chair upon its back, the proud girl motionless upon the floor, bur aid for bair dressing scattered about in profusion, a faint sadds by his faresurely this was pardonable. The next moment, however, have you

sion changed, for she remained request

that he feared she might be same and y hurt. So he bent over her, the law seems greatly to her feet, and sample in mostre her that we hatte true done. for short if and the girl will find you."—Washington was perfectly clear. His notes were I liter.

about her; his hands were wiping the blood from her face-a little scratch received from the corner of the chair-his yone was speaking, polite and comforting, and it even seemed affectionate, words, but still she sobbed, her bear

nearly broken. He inwardly thanked God for this oppermuity, but was a kind hearted man after all, and as he appreciated her situation he gently drew her toward the

"I-I-will-go-go-by myself," she staromered, as she reached the threshold.
"Very well," he answered. "I hope you are not seriously hurt."

After which he withdrew his support ing arm, and she would have fled precipitately. But when her whole weight enter upon her shocked muscles they refused to give her their accustomed aid, and she staggered so hope leady that he at once came to her relief. A few moments later she was reclining

wondering how she happened to be where he found her. It would be wrong to say that he arrived at the proper solution of the problem at once, for although his wits were fairly sharp and the correct thought came to his mind, still he was not so conceited as to believe it at first. He collected the halppins and a dainty lace trimmed He was a blonde, with a quantity of | handkerchief, and placed them carefully

> above mentioned. As he was about to turn away his eye fell upon the glove buttoner, and with an inward laugh and a sentimental twinge at his heart he gazed raptly at it, spolls and dropped into his great chair

> Sunday came, and he felt sure that she would then show herself, but he was disappointed. Sunday evening after church he was so much worried and troubled that he summoned the neces sary courage and asked her mother if Miss -- was seriously ill. And this was her answer:

"Yes, we are greatly worried about her. She sleeps not at all, or only in fitful naps. She eats almost nothing. She has a high fever, and really we are much siarmed. The strangest part is that we cannot account for it in any

Henring this, it is not strange that he found little sleep Sunday night. He saw that her pride and shame were killing her. He knew not why, but his own heart was filled with very peculiar sensations, and do what he might he could There was no one in the hall; the door not think consecutively of anything or

> This state of affairs continued until New Year's morning at about 11:30 o'clock. She, for the first time, left her little room and quickly entered her mother's.

His door was open a little way and he discover her there. Surely the coast caught a glimpse of her dress-the same she had worn a week ago when he so moment examining for the hundredth she flushed at her own pretty face in the | time her belongings he had carefully put

And as he saw her enter her mother's what other? She looked around and room a thought came to him-or rather courage came to him-sufficiently to carry out the bidding of a thought he had cherished for many days.

He stopped not to consider for fear his beart might grow faint, but quickly wrote a few words on his card and tied the hairpin, glove buttoner and handherehief with it into a nest package, Then tremblingly he sought the mether's The honored lady responded to his knock, and with a very finshed face he stammered:

"Pardon-I think-I should say thisor these belong to your daughter." After which he made a very shame faced retreat. A few moments the good woman stared in blank amazement at the package she held, but she had not long to meditate thus,

The daughter, who was reclining on a sofa in a prost exhausted manner, suddealy received new strength as she heard his voice, and, springing to her feet, she pulled her mother into the room, tore the package from her and burst its cords in almost breathless

The mother was by this time thoroughly amazed and sank into a chair, The daughter read the few words upon the card at least a dozen times. Tears came to her eyes, her bosom heaved with mighty sobs, and she buried her face in the cushions of the sofa.

Alarmed at this the mother went to ber child, and when she became more calm she hald her beautiful head upon her mother's lap and told her every-Then she seized a piece of paper, wrote

also a few words, tied it with the relics -if they may be so called-and induced her mother to return it to the room at the end of the hall. This done, the mother entered the daughter's room, and the heart stricken

young man almost flew into the larger room, where he again met that most be witching brunette. And now my tale is done. It were not proper or fair to tell what words,

what sighs, what promises were ex-changed that morning.—Elipira Tele-

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Attorney-General. Honolulu, April 1, 1891.

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H. A. WIDEMANN. Minister of Finance. 91 1m-16 4t

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C. N. SPENCER, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, April 2, 1891. 79 41

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MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1891.

The European war cloud has been threatening the world so long that the world is losing confidence in the war cloud. Every mail brings fresh accounts of how the Great Powers are either preparing for war or are just ready to tempt fate and geographical lines with loaded guns and patriotic cannon. It seems to be a national case of the Irishman, where the friends of the "mad fellow" were requested to step upon his coat tails

before the first blow was put in.

The French newspapers have made an unenviable reputation in the Italio-American war scare. At first the French newspapers sided with Italy; now the Figaro is out with a senseless accusation that England is to blame for instigating Italy's absurd course against the United States. The Figure declares England is the master in diplomatic brutality. It is wondrous strange how bitter becomes the Gaul against the Anglo-Saxon, when the occasion offers, even though such national vindictiveness is forced to assume alternate positions of inconsistency, first anti-American, and then, anti-English.

ODD FELLOWS' ANNIVERSARY.

Fitting Celebration of the Event by the Local Ladges.

The seventy-second anniversary of the institution of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in America was fittingly observed by the Honotulu fraternity in Harmony Hall, King street, Sunday afternoon. Mr. J. O. Carter, P. G., presided and made a few introductory remarks. The Grand Lodge had given the Order everywhere the option of celebrating the anniversary on the Saturday or the Monday, but the members here had decided to make the celebration fit the day. He called on Mr. J. J. Lecker, P. G., as acting chaplain, who read an opening prayer.

The anniversary hymn, "Father of love whose tender care," was sung to the tune of "Old Hundred," by the audience consisting of brethren and their friends, Daughters of Rebekah and other ladies. Mr. Carter then read the anniversary proclamation.

Mr. W. O. Atwater, P. G., sang the song, "The Three Calls," in his usual effective manner, Miss Carrie Castle playing the piano accompaniment. Mr. J. D. Tucker, P. G. delivered a short address on the foundation of the order and its beneficent aims in not only America and Hawaii, but the world. Miss Alice McBryde sang, "Farewell Marguerite," revealing to mary who had never heard her before an exceptionally fine contralto voice. Applause had been voluntarily repressed hitherto by the audience, but the fair songstress' delightful performance broke down the reserve, and there was a hearty clapping of hands

as she finished. Mr. W. E. Herrick, P. G., was the orator of the day. His subject was, "The Equalizing Tendency of Odd Fellowship on Humanity," and his handling of it evinced wide information and a broad reach of thought. Mr. Paul R. Isenberg, with his well-known vocal power, sang a German song, with piano accompaniment by Miss Barnard. Mr. F. M. English, B. A., gave an expressive reading of "King Robert of Sicily," and Mr. R. C. Monteagle closed the enjoyable exercises with a song in his excellent baritone, Miss

Hopper playing the accompaniment. The gathering was dismissed with the ritual benediction pronounced by the chaplain.

MAUI MERRY-MAKING.

The grand entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Makawao Ladies' Aid Society at Spreckelsville, of which mention was made in the Bulletin some weeks ago, came off last Wednesday evening, April 22d, and, as everything undertaken by that excellent body of active, intelligent workers, proved a signal success. The divine moonlight, in connection with the comfort of being conveyed by Kahului Railroad Ce.'s train both ways, had induced the good people of Wailuku, Waihee and Paia to turn out in force, their number being augmented by the more remote residents of Haiku, Hamakuapoko and Makawao, who came in carriages, and the spacious Social hall was filled to its utmost capacity with a gay and brilliant throng, who enjoyed the very excellent program offered them. Following is a synopsis of the affair:

Piano duet, Selections from Verdi -Misses Stiles. Song, "Oh, Loving Heart"-Mrs.

T. L. Gulick. Pantomime, "The Artist's Dream." Piano Solo-Mr. E. R. Biven.

Song of Seven: Reading and Ta-Song, "Ah, So Pure," Martha-

Mr. W. H. Hoogs. Intermission.

Duet-Piano and Cornet-Mr. and Mrs. von Graevemeyer. Pantomime, "The Ten Virgins."

Piano Solo: Nocturne No. 5, Chopin-Miss Wellman. Song, "Queen of the Earth"-

Mrs. R. D. Walbridge. Farce: "The Albany Depot." The piano duet was very creditably performed by the Misses Stiles; the very bad acoustics of the hall prevented Mrs. Gulick from doing full

justice to her very fine voice. The pantomime "Artist's Dream," was excellently carried through by Mr. H. Laws as the struggling young painter, ably supported by Miss Ida Campbell as the flower girl, who appears to him in his dream and inspires him to a new and successful effort, and by Mr. H. P. Baldwin as the rich Macenas who buys his picture and relieves his distress.

Mr. Biven played his solo in his usual dashing and brilliant style and was rewarded with warm applause. The tableaux, showing the seven most important epochs in human life, were charmingly arranged and very

effective, although the calcium light struck work at times. The air from Martha, "Ah, So Pure," was beautifully rendered by Mr. W. H. Hoogs, who made his first appearance before a Maui audience that evening and was loudly encored, responding to the call with a

'Soldier's Song' from "Maritana." The acoustics was not advantageous to the piano and cornet solo performed by Mr. and Mrs. von Graevemeyer, who generally play very well together.

The pantomime, "The Ten Virgins" was very pretty and effective, 99 2w and it really made one's heart feel sad to see the five foolish but pretty virgins in their pure white robes excluded from the feast of the bridegroom and hear the mournful "Too Late" sung like a funeral dirge over

their frustrated hopes. In Chopin's Nocturne Miss Wellman proved herself an accomplished pianiste with splendid technique and brilliant execution.

One of the features of the evening was Mrs. R. D. Walbridge's beautiful rendition of the song "Queen of the Earth" for which she was loudly encored and had to give the last

stanza da capo. The program concluded with the humorous bagatelle, "The Albany Depot," which was splendidly carried out by all who took part. Mrs. F. L. Stolz and Mr. A. Hocking both made their debuts, and surprised all their friends by the histrionic talent and familiarity with the tricks of the stage which they displayed; Mr. Dickey made a capital half-tipsy Irishman, and Mrs. H. G. Alexander as the cook, Miss Stiles as the irate Irish "lady," the Misses Goodale and Gregory and Mr. F. W. Hardy all acted their different parts exceed-

ingly well. During the intermission refreshments in the shape of ice cream, coffee, tea and cakes were to be had for com of the realm, for all who felt that way inclined, while Mrs. H. G. Alexander as Postmistress did a very brisk business in missives tender. threatening, wise and otherwise, all to the tune of twenty-five cents a letter, cash down or no letter! The Post Office was open before the entertaiment commenced, and caused much fun and merriment. At the same time Miss Gregory, in a very becoming Gypsy costume and ensconced in a tent-like bower of gay striped cloth tastefully decorated with greens, practised the dark art of palmistry and cast the horoscope of everyone anxious to lift the veil

of fate for hapaha. The hall was prettily and tastefully decorated, the ice cream was perfect and everyone enjoyed the whole affair.

ARREST OF EVANS.

After a portion of Saturday's edition had been printed, a page was opened to give a statement of the arrest of Thos. E. Evans, for the possession of 280 tins of Hongkong pium, found under search warrant at his house, Waikiki. The arrest and seizure were made by Customs officer W. J. Sheldon and Policemen Crabbe and Robinson. The prominence of the alleged culprit, he having filled different responsible positions under the Government, has made this scrape one of the greatest sensations in a long time. Evans was bailed out for \$1000 and this morning in the Police Court was remanded one week.

All sorts of rumors, implicating prominent people with Evans, are flying, but the public should be cautious in accepting or circulating unverified gossip. The opium that was seized in this case arrived a week previous by the steamer Mokolii, and Evans had the box containing it sent to his house.

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MEETING NOTICE.

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Plans and specifications for said bridge can be seen upon application at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, at Honolulu, or at the residence of Mr. W. C. Buick, at Waialua. The Board does not bind itself to ac-

cept the lowest or any bid. A bond with approved surety in the sum of one-fourth of the bid will be required to accompany each tender to insure the good faith of the bidder. 93 td

NOTICE.

OTICE is bereby given that Kan Bung and Gen Gen both of Puna-lei, Hilo, have no authority from me (the undersigned) to sell the Koong Kong Ginger Rauch at Punalei, Hilo, and all persons are hereby cautioned not to buy ont said ranch or any part thereof with-out my consent and my signature to the same. KOONG KONG. Honolulu, April 22, 1891.

CHANGE of NIGHT 1

THE regular meetings of Oahu Lodge No. 1, K. of P., will hereafter be held on FRIDAY EVENING of each week. GEO. WILLIAMS, P. C., K. of R. & S Honolula, April 21, 1891. 94 1

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2nd Race-FUTURITY STAKES.

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3rd Race-LUNAMAKAAINANA PLATE. Trotting and Pacing. Hawaiian bred. Best 2 in 3 to barness. Mile

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4th Race-PRINCE CONSORT CUP. Running Race. 3/4 Mile Dash. Ha-

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6th Race-WAIMANALO PLATE. Running Race, 1 Mile Dash. Ha-

waiian 4 year olds. 7th Race-QUEEN LILIUOKALANI PLATE.

Running Race. 1/2 Mile Heats. Best 2 in 3 Hawaiian bred. 8th Race-KAPIOLANI PARK PLATE.

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9th Race-ROSITA CHALLENGE CUP. Running Race. 1 Mile Dash. Free

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ing. Best 2 in 3 to harness. Mile Heats. Open to all horses that have 3th ace OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO CUP

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4th Race-JOCKEY CLUB POST MATCH. Sweepstakes \$20. Trotting and Pacing. Mile meats. Best 2 in 3 to harness. Free for all. To be driven by members of the Jockey

5th Race—KAMEHAMEHA PLATE.

6th Race-PONY RACE. Running Race. 1 Mile Dash. 14 hands and under. Hawaiian bred

Running Race. 11/2 Mile Dash. Ha-

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. Hereafter all freight for LAUPA-HOEHOE will be taken by steamer Likelike." No more freight will be

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TRAINS:

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Leave Honolulu....6:15* 8:45 1:45 4:30† Arrive Honoutiuli...7:20* 9:49 2:49 5:354 Leave Honouliuli...7:30* 10:51 3:51 5:45† Arrive Honolulu . . . 8:35* 11:55 4:55 6:501

Sundays excepted. † Saturdays only.

Tides, Sun and Moon.

BY C. J. LYONS.

DAY.	April & May	High Tide, Large.	High Tide, Small,	Low Tide, Large.	Low Tide, Small.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.
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Full moon April 23, 7h, 34m, p. m.
The time signal for the port is given at 12h, 0m, 0sec. (midnight) of Greenwich time or lh, 25m, 4sec, p. m. of Honolulu Observatory time. It is given by the steam whistle of the Honolulu Flaning Mill, a few doors above the Custom House. The same whistle is sounded correctly at Honolulu mean noon, Observatory meridian, or 10h, 31m, 26sec. of Greenwich time.

Daily Bullefin

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1891.

ARRIVALS.

April 26 -Stmr (laudine from Maui Stmr Mikabala from Kauar Stmr Mokolii from Molokai Schr Mitte Morris from Koolau Am bk Forest Queen, Nelson, 17 days from San Francisco

DEPARTURES.

April 26 Stmr Likelike for the Leper Settlement Stmr Claudine for a cruise Stmr Pele for Lahaina and Kukaiau at

10 a m Stmr J A Cummins for Koolau at 9 a m Schr Liholiho for Kauai Schr Kaulilua for Kauai Stmr Jas Makee for Kauai at 4 m Schr Kauikeaouli for Kobala Stmr Kilauea Hou for Ookala at 5 p m Stmr Walaleale for Kauai at 5 p m Am brig Tahiti, Ferguson, for the South Sea Islands

VESSELS LEAVING TO-MORROW.

Stmr Mikahala for Kauai at 5 p m Stmr Likelike for Paauhau and Laupahoehoe at 5 p m Schr Haleakala for Kena Schr Kaulilua for Kauai Stmr Mokolii for Molokal at 5 p m Stur Claudine for Maui at 5 p m

FOREIGN VESSELS EXPECTED.

R M S S Alameda, Morse, from the Am bktne Amelia, Newhall, from Port Townsend Am bk Annie Johnson, Miller, from

Am bg Geo H Douglas from S F for Ka-Am bk Colusa, Backus, from Newcastle,

Am bk Georgina, Stanley, from New-castle, N S W Nor bk Borghill, Hangland, from New-castle, N S W

Am bk Ceylon, Calhoun, from S F Bk Isle of Erin from Sydney Bk Jean Pierre from Sydney Ger bk II Hackfeld from Liverpool Ger bk J C Glade from Liverpool Ger bk Sabino from Berry

LOCAL & GENERAL NEWS. CHIEF JUSTICE JUDD presides at

Chambers this week. THE Supreme Court at term got at

jury business again today.

A WATERING cart plug has been put up on King street at Kawaiahao

MR. NOLTE will have fresh oysters on ice at the Beaver by the S. S. Australia temorrow.

THE Phenix Club gave a pleasant dance, with music by Hawaiian players, at Brito hall on Saturday evening. THE police force, to the number of

about 60 officers and privates, were photographed in a group by Williams yesterday morning.

THE Gleaners' May-day festival will be given at the residence of W. R. Castle, on Friday afternoon between the haurs of three and half-past six.

CHARLIE GRAY, freight clerk of the Claudine, was apprehended by Judge Kaleo at Hana with fifteen tins of opium in possession. He is reported to have aggravated his case by striking the judge with the valise containing the drug.

THE Queen left for her visit to Molokai by Wilder's steamer Likelike at 10 o'clock last night. Her Majesty was attended by Prince Kalanianaole, Mrs. Aldrich and Mrs. Clark, and a large number of people, friends of lepers, went under permits of the Board of Health.

MARSHAL Wilson, with a force of him in third place, regular and special police, left on Rosa's friends urg Wilder's steamer Claudine at 10 o'clock last night for a cruise round the coasts in search of the mysterious schooner seen at different times lately, which is supposed to be the same vessel as sailed from the China seas lately with 450 tons of opium.

THE Clerk of the Supreme Court on Saturday issued an execution to attach the property of defendants, in the libel case of M. A. Gonsalves vs. C. L. Brito and others, owners of the newspaper Aurora Hawasiana. The paper suspended publication last week. Prof. de Freitas was editor, The verdiet under which the execution has issued was for \$3000 damages for libel against plaintiff in the late election campaign.

In the Police Court on Saturday Young Quai alias Young Hoy was committed to the Supreme Court on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon-to wit, an iron bar-on Chin Young on the 8th inst. Defendant and another Chinaman were trying to maul the life out of complainant near Queen Emma Hall early that evening, when Manager Paine of the Tramways Co. and others drove them away. The other assailant has not been caught.

ADVERTISING NOTES.

LOOK PING has sold his tailor shop to Tai Hung. Notice elsewhere.

A NICELY furnished residence on Beretania street is to let for one or more months.

A BROWN mare described in another column has been lost Leave information with Mr. F. Gertz, Fort street.

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GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE.

An Excellent Race from Start to

The Honolulu Athletic Association scored another success Saturday evening, in the pedestrian contest held under their auspices. There was a large and respectable gathering, including many ladies, at the gymnasium to witness the sport.

Prior to the go-as-you-please race Prof. Max Loheide, instructor to the Association, with Messrs. C. W. Maefarlane, W. Herrick, G. Cron and Gumpfer, gave an exhibition of eight minutes on the horizontal bar. They won hearty applause by their feats of muscularity and agility, the class showing surprising proficiency for the short time in which they had been in training.

The go-as-you-please started at 8:30:30, those entering being the locally famous sprinters, J. L. Tor-3. Allen, Pryce and Kaouli were bert, Anton Kaoo and G. Rosa. An excellent sawdust track had been prepared in time to give all who entered some two or three weeks in which to practise. Klemme, who had entered, hurt his ankle Saturday afternoon and did not appear. There were 22 laps, or circuits of the track, to the mile. Hon. C. J. McCarthy acted as marker and announced each mile one lap ahead.

At the sound of a bell the three

contestants struck out at a short distance pace. Torbert took the lead in the first lap, with Kaco just behind his right shoulder. Rosa was close in the rear and, although occasionally falling back, never failed to hold his antagonists within at the most a sixteenth of a lap, but most of the time keeping close at their heels. Kaoo spurted and got slighty ahead at the first mile, which was made in 6:15.

Torbert, however, quickly forged to the lead again. Kaoo spurted again and led in the 13th lap of the second mile, but Torbert passed him again on the next lap, finishing the second mile in 6:55, or 13:10 for the two miles. Kosa once gained the lead in this mile, in the lap foilowing Torbert's recovery of it from Kaoo, but Torbert pulled him down also in one circuit.

Torbert then kept the lead, with Kaoo second, till the last minute was announced, Rosa pressing both hard in the rear. In this order the third mile was made in 7 minutes (20:10 from the first.) There was a struggle for the lead in the fourth, which brought its time down to 5:55 (26:5 total time.)

This hard work seems to have been too much for Torbert's pursuers, as they let him finish the fifth mile ahead of them in 8:10 (34:15 from the start), and the sixth in 7:15 (41:30 from the start). All were in a bunch at the beginning of the seventh mile, which was done in 7:5 (total 48:35), and the eighth, in which spurting for a finishing lead was covered in 6:55 (total

"Four minutes and a half more!" Mr. McCarthy shouted to the runners, and they all responded with faster flying shanks. Rosa made a brilliant dash in the seventh lap and got the lead. Torbert was digging after him when he fell just beyond the stand. The race had been lost to the late leader if Rosa himself had not fallen a few strides farther on. Both recovered their feet as quickly as a flash, and shed the sawdust from their heels like hail. Torbert had the lead again next lap and held it, completing 8 7-11 miles when the bell rang the end of the hour. Rosa was second, about a quarter of a lap. Kaoo dropped out when Rosa's grand spurt had put

Rosa's friends urged him to enter a protest against Torbert's receiving first prize, on the ground that Mr. Thos. Wright, coacher to Torbert, had intruded on the track repeatedly. This Rosa declined to do, but declared he was done with races under similar conditions. Such a matter surely ought to be covered by some standing rule, as, if it is

track, certainly a race where such is allowed cannot be called a fair race. The Hawaiian Quintet Club Junior gave inspiring string music during the evening. Nothing but the little concher marred the enjoyment of this rare sporting event.

irregular for coachers to go on the

AN EXCITING FINISH.

Kamehamehas Beat Haswaiis 10 to 6.

Victory Nearly Santched from the

There was another good-sized gathering at the League grounds Saturday afternoon, to see the third match of the season. Both the Kamehameha and the Hawaii players had showed themselves on the dismond, each having played the Honotulus once, and popular judgment was that the Hawaiis would not be in it this time. This judgment was more than affirmed by the result up to the eighth inning, when suddenly the crushed nine gathered themselves in an effort that almost wrecked the grand stand and that clearly "rattled" the conquering heroes. Had the next inning been similar, Ka-mehameha's big lead would have vanished. The Royal Hawaiian Band played selections while the match was in progress. Below is a record of the game followed by the

official score: 1. Hawaii to bat. T. Pryce, base bit, fell out at second. Knouli tried in vain to reach first on strikes. Dan was dropped at first from Pahau .- 0.

Pahau was retired at first by Thompson. Meheula, base hit, advanced to third, home on Kelinoi's single to left field. Keliinoi stole second and third, Wabinemaikat striking out meanwhile, and home on wild pitch, but Lawelawe's striking out left him .- 2.

2. Thompson was let out by his vis-a-vis, Makaımoku's, dead shot from short. Keohokalole gained first through Wahinemaikai's muff and stole second, and Lushiwa came after him on four balls, but both were left by Simmons' flying to Pahau and Cummins' being touched out by Pahau. -0.

Crowell, base bit, stole second without stopping, got to third on passed ball, and home on a muff by Thompson which gave Lavis first. Makaimoku hit a fly to Keohokalole. 3. Allen, Pryce and Kaouli were

quickly put out by Meheula's bailling curves .- 0. Meheula hit a double, was forced third by Keliinoi and Wahinemaikal's bases on balls, and came home with Keliinoi on a double by Lawelawe, after Mahuka had hit a fly to Kaouti. Crowell flew to Thompson, and Davis by a double brought home Wahinemaikai and Lawelawe. Makaimoku flew to Kaouli .- 4.

4. Dan, dy to Pahau; Thompson. intercepted at first by Meheula's throw, and Keohokalole fly to Mahuka, made quick work of the Hawaiis .- 0.

Pahau was dropped by Keohokalole to Pryce. Meheula, single, to second on wild pitch, home on Wahinemaikai's single, after Keli noihad started on balls. Mahuka flew to Keohokalole, and Lawelawe was third out at first from Allen .- 1. 5. Luahiwa, strikes; Simmons, at

first, and Cummins, strikes, made another gloomy procession .- 0. Crowell hit an early delivery of Wood, who was now put in the box for Hawaii, but Keohokalole sent the ball to first ahead of him. Davis hit a single, got to second on a passed

ball, stole third and came home on another pass. Makaimoku reached first on a muff by Luahiwa. Palian struck out, while the crowd applauded with deafening loudness this initial triumph of the new pitcher. Mebeula hit to Thompson, who dropped him 6. Wood foul tipped to Davis.

Pryce flew to Walinemaikai, Kaoull reached first on Pahau's muff, but Dan brought the sixts gooseegg by going out at first from Pahau.

Keliinoi hit to Wood, who threw with fatal celerity to first. Wahinemaikal made wrinkles in the air three times, and again the crowd went frantic. Mahuka was retired at first from Keohokalole, when the applause that had never ceased broke out in pande nonincal volume-

7. Thompson got base on balls, but Meheula cut off his career at second. Keobokalole was retired by Wahinemaikai to Mahuka, and Luuhiwa ended another chance by thrige beating the air,-0.

Lawelawe got base on balls, seeand on passed ball, third on wild throw by Luahiwa to second, home on passed ball. Crowell flew to Simmons. Davis hit a single, gained second on muff by Cummins, third on wild pitch. Makaimoku struck out, giving another occasion for an ebullition of enthusiasm, which went screaming wild when Pahau went out on a fly. -1. 8. This inning the tables were

turned, and there was a prospect, if it was a little desperate, of the victory being snatched from the cupholders of 1890. Simmons opened a different prospect by retiring at first from Meheula, Cummins went to first on four balls, was strenking for second when Wood bit away to the right, and Lawelawe fumbling, Cummins came home and Wood made second. Pryce gained third by the muffing of Crowell and Davis, while Wood enme home. Knowle flew to Keltinoi. Dan ran on stokes, and got third on errors by Davis and Laweiswe, Peyce coming home, and Dan scored on a single by Thompson, who reached second on Kenlessande's single, and home on Laborate. Simmons ended the exciting energy unpleasantness over the intruding with a fly to Crowell. Three-lowering of the spectators were now roaring crazy. -5.

Meheula and Keliinoi's flying to Pryce and Kaouli respectively, and Wahinemaikai's striking out made

the prospect glitter for the Hawaiis, at the same time materially aggravating the symptoms of their sympa-

Over-Canfident Champions.

9. Cummins raised fond hopes of a repetition of wild luck by getting to first on strikes, but spoiled the omen by being caught stealing third. Wood hit a single, got to second on one by Pryce and home on a double by Dan, after Kaouli on strikes made econd out. Thompson dished the last chance by failing to utilize three balls over the plate.-1, total 6. Kamehameha (inning to spare),

Palmer Wood made a good impression by his effective work in the box. Without trying to do it all himself, he yet in four innings struck three out, gave but one base hit, and one base on balls.

The reporter is in receipt of no less than four complaints from patrons of the game.

No. 1 is that the League does not keep the diamond lines sufficiently well marked. No 2 is against the band music while the game is in operation, as it

prevents hearing the umpire's deci-No. 3 is by a lady, who protests strongly against the uproarious applause, saying that its continuance at future games -- in degree like that

of the latest one-will compel herself

and others to stay away. No. 4 is from a gentleman claiming to speak on behalf of others, setting forth that favoritism is shown in pickmg the teams-players being chosen rather by personal favor than merit and this is the public's business now that admission fees are charged. All of which is "respectfully sub-

Below will be found the score kindly furnished by Mr. J. W. Win-

KAMEHAMEHAS.

NaMES.	A.B.	R.	в.н.	Q.	۸.	E.
Pahan, 2b	5	0	0	4	2	1
Mehenla, p	5	3	- 3	0	3	0
Kedlud Lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Walilnemalkai 3b	4	1	1	2	1	1
Mahuka Ib	3	0	0	11	22	0
Lawrlawe, r f	3	2	1	0	0	1
Crowell e.f	4	1	1	1	1	0
Davis, commen.	4	1	- 3	8	4	2
Mukalmoku, s.s	4	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	10	10	27	13	5

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			s.	WAH	IIA
۸.	ο.	в.н	R.	AB.	NAMES
0	8	3	1	5	Pryce, Ib
0	3	0	0	- 5	Kaoufi, 11
0	7	1	1	5	Dan e
2	1	1	1	25	Thompson, s.s
4	2	1	0	4	Kechnikalone, 2b
0	1	1	-0	3	Lush wa. Sb
0	2	0	0	-4	Simmons r.f
0	0	0	1	3	Commins, Lf
1	0	0	0	1	Allen, p
1	0	1	2	3	Wood, p
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Total...... 36 6 8 24 8 4 Score by lonings-Kamehamehas.....2 1 4 1 1 0 1 0 *-10

Two base hits-Meheula and Davis.

Bas - stolen-Kamehamehas 4, Ha-Double play-Rechokalole. out-By Allen 2, by Wood 3 Mcheula 10 Passed balls - Davis 1. Dan 7.

Umpires-Wall and Lockwood. SUPREME COURT--APRIL TERM.

Wild pitches-Allen 2. Wood 1.

BEFORE BICKERTON, J.

SATURDAY, April 25. Annie Schussler vs. Oswald Schussler. Divorce granted on ground of failure to support. Kaulukou for

Monday, April 27. Edwin H. Cant vs. John F. Colburn. Trover. Appeal from Honolulu Police Court. After a mixed jury was called plaintiff was nonsuited on defendant's motion owing to defectiveness of the complaint. Davidson for plaintiff, appellant; Thurston for defendant.

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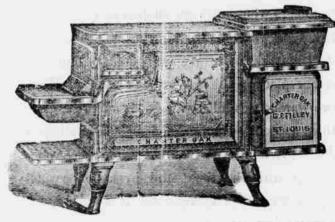
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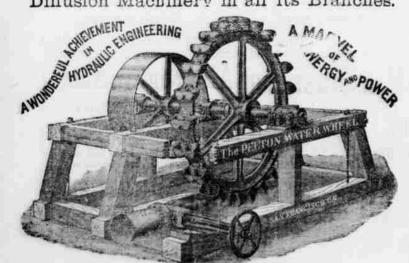
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WESTERN WOMEN LEAD.

THEIR STATUS IS HIGH AT THE CAP-ITAL CITY.

Margaret Manton Gives Some Interesting Gossip About the Harrisons, Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Stanford, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Fuller and Others.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] Washington, Feb. 23.—The women who are leading Washington society this winter are not witty Vassar graduates nor learned sisters from Wellesley; nor do they come from the classic slopes of



Beacon Hill. Even New York women who are supposed to know all about so cial matters, and who claim social leadership as an inherent right wherever they go, are to a certain extent in the background. The woman who stands well to the fore, and who holds the place with a grace and ease that astonishes the old time leaders, is one who comes from beyond the Mississippi. The general impression seems to be that this state of affairs has been brought about by the advent of western women in the White House. This may have had some influence. But the careful observer of the situation will conclude that it is a clear case of the survival of the fittest.

The women from the west who are foremost in capital circles this winter are not only handsome and intelligent, but they are educated and cultured. They know how to dress and how to entertain. And there is an open handed, broad gauge hospitality which the western woman introduces at her entertainments that is altogether charming.



MRS. DAVIS. Mrs. Harrison, although she was born in Ohio and lived a great many years in Indiana, is hardly a typical western woman There is a certain constraint in her manner that in a stranger's eyes savors of stiffness which is not at all

But sh patriotic, for she has gone from garret to cellar of the executive mansion, searching out every relic of past administrations that has not fallen under the auctioneer's hammer. She has had them carefully put in order for future preser-

western

quaint rosewood chairs that stand in her private sitting room, daintily upholstered with pale green brocade, she found in the wood cellar badly defaced and broken. The tall china vase that occupies a corner in the lower hall was found broken and cast away among a heap of rubbish in the garret. Mrs. Harrison thinks that something should be preserved from each administration, and in her plan for the extension of the



MRS. HEARST she proposes shall be called the historical room, in which these relics shall be

Mrs. McKee, who was born in Indiana, is fond of gayety. Although the mother of two babies she is barely twenty-two years old. She is well remem bered in Indianapolis as a leader of jollities. She is in good spirits perennially. Occasionally they overflow. They did one day on Pennsylvania avenue, when she heard a hand organ playing a lively waltz. She checked almost iramediately the involuntary dance step, saying as she did so, "It's no use. I can't keep my feet still when I hear a waltz."

Mrs. Russell Harrison is not yet 20. She is a Nebraska girl, the daughter of ex-Senator Saunders, from that state During her father's residence in Washington she was a school girl, and therefore this is really her first season. Young Mrs. Harrison is a very pretty woman. She is a blonde of the Dresden china type-all pink and white. She is fond of wearing silvery, gaoze-like materials, which give her the appearance of a fairy. Mrs. Senator Davis, of St. Paul, Minn. is said to be the handsomest woman in Washington. Mrs. Davis is of the Juno type. She is five feet and seven inches in height and magnificently formed. Her eyes are gray and very large. Her lips

shining red-brown hair. Mrs. Davis de-

signs all of her own costumes. She ap

peared at one of her recent receptions in

a classic Grecian drapery of white stik

brocade, with a gold fillet about her

ready and whose welcome to her magnificently appointed house is always kindly.

head and glittering gold snakes wound

about her arms. Her appearance is not more charming than her manner. She is always pleasant and always cordial.

and there is something sympathetic

Mrs. Senator Hearst, of California, is

celebrated for being the most elaborate

entertainer at the capital. This season

her house is closed on account of her hus-

band's serious illness. But usually her

home is filled with guests, and she main-

tains what more nearly approaches a sa-

lon than any other woman in this coun-

try. She has during the past few sea-

sons presented a number of beautiful

girls from the Pacific coast to Washing-

ton society, all of whom have been we

comed as valuable acquisitions. Mrs. Hearst is yet in the prime of life, a hand-

some woman, whose smile is always

about her.

MRS. STANFORD Another type of the California woman is Mrs. Leland Stanford. Her manner is very quiet, but her hospitality is as genuine as that of Mrs. Hearst. Mrs. Stanford is a woman who is very much interested in her less fortunate sisters. Many a struggling journalist or artist who has gone to Washington for the purpose of making a reputation and a living owes her success to the kindness and friendship of Mrs. Stanford. She is not a woman who follows closely the caprices of fashion. I have seen her at receptions more than once wearing a gown that was in mode some years But she is always handsomely dressed and has cagnificent jewels. It gives her more pleasure, however, to render assistance to a woman who is struggling for a livelihood than to consider the

cut of her gown. Among the ladies of the cabinet there are three who come from the west, though none of them was born there. Mrs. Miller, the wife of the attorney general, whose home for some years has



is St. Louis, was born in the far south And Mrs. Rusk, wife of the agricultural secretary from Wisconsin, was born in the state of New York. So that these ladies, although their husbands are rep resentatives of the west, can hardly be called western women.

The wife of Chief Justice Fuller, of the supreme court, claims Chicago as her birthplace. She was married there twenty-five years ago, and Chicago has always been her home until her hus band was appointed to his present position. Mrs. Fuller may be properly called a remarkable woman. She is certainly an interesting one. She is a woman of affairs-domestic affairs. So cially she is clever and bright, and she is vastly popular. But her home, her husband and her family are foremost in her mind perpetually. While they are in a satisfactory condition she enjoys discharging her social obligations, but in the case of illness in her home, no matter how slight, social considerations are relegated to the background, and she becomes the careful nurse and sym pathetic comforter. She does all of her own marketing. Her carriage is well known at the old Central market. She gives a reason for this. She says her children-they are grown children-re quire wholesome food, and that while it might be possible for another to procure it, there can be no question of doubt about it if she procures it herself. Further, she is a counsellor often sought by her husband, and not on minor questions. The chief justice gives to her judgment on grave matters the highest consideration.

Besides these there are the wife of the recently appointed Judge Brown from Detroit: Mrs. Senator Mitchell, from Oregon, and Mrs. Senator Carey, of Washington. MARGARET MANTON.

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