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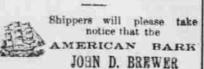
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promise resolution as a substitute for Kyle's resolution. It declares against intervention, and om is any reference of annexation enator Kyl- says there is great need of immediate action to quie

affairs in Lawaii. "I have received word from the is!ands," he said today, "which convinces me that the royali is have been using tate, would soon forcib y recrown the Queen and warning them to keep away from the polls.

"It was broadly intimated to at any person who voted with the Provisional

W ASHINGTON May 31 .- The Senate today, Senater Malls of Texas atone voting no, passed the resolution declaring that the United States will not intercere with the affairs of the Hawaiian Islands, and that the United States will recard inter-

The Turple resolution is as follows: inexpedient under existing condiwill be recarded as an act unfriendly to the Government of the United States.

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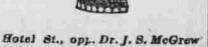
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Although the fact that the Rev. Dr. Talmage was to speak at Central Union Church was announced at very short notice, the news of it spread through the town like a prairie fire and a large audi-nce gathered at the building at 3 o'clock. Dr. Talmage was introduced by Chief Justice Juid. His remarks were very ably translated into Hawaiian by the Rev. Steven Desha. Mr. Talmage spoke substantially as follows:

I have just stepped ashore for a few hours and go on in a few hours, but I find it a bappiness to salute you with words of good cheer. I have heard



(The picture is copied from the San Fran-cinco Call. The signature was given an "Advertiser" man on the Alameda yesterday.) for many years of the fruits and flow-ers and the hospitality of these isl

ands, but now I say with the Queen of Sheba, "the balf was not told." My remarks will be informal and I will only be careful to avoid all politics. I remember some years ago in London when addressing an audience I told them I should steer clear of politics, because an American's ignorance of English politics was only equalled by an Englishman's ignor-ance of American politics. Of all the centuries, this is the best century of all the decades, this is the best decade of all the years of this decade, this is the best year. Of all the months of the year this is the best. This is the best week, and this is the best after noon of all. We are at the same of history. It took all the ages to make this moment. I p teh my tent toward the sunrise. The mightiest agency of the world is now on foot. The most popular book is the Bible. The most before in all history. The kingdoms of the world are becoming the kingdoms of Christ. Sometimes expressed by one phraseology and sometimes by another, it is going forth from conquest to conquest. When in London I received a telegram from Gladstone saying, "come to Hawarden." I acsaying, "come to rawarden." I accepted the invitation. Going up and down his park Mr. Gladstone said some things which led me to ask him if he did not think some people had a wrong religion in the head and a good one in the heart. He said, "I have no doubt of it, and can give you an illustration." In the African war a soldier with a broken leg had to be left with an old woman. She refused a large sum of money and said she wouldn't take care of him for money, but would for the love of God. Mr. Gladstone said, Isn't that a good religion? I said, Yes; it's good enough for me. This old book sets forth the theory by which the whole world is to be evang lized and saved, when it speaks of Him who was litted up, not to drive, but to draw, all men unto Him. We may resist argument, we may resist atmost any human force but the force of kindness we cannot resist. If I were going to put this whole book into one word, I would select the word mercy. The world knows nothing about mercy, except as it gets its idea from this book. a man go wrong and the world says "Away with him." Nobody wants to "Away with him." Nobody wants to walk the street with him Bot the mercy of God cals him back, no matter how farastray he has gone. It thunders "Come back," if he has gone a half hour before the immense structure was wrapped in flames.

"At one time I had made up my mind to sever my connection with the last gone astray. For her tree the many mind to sever my connection with the last gone as tray." world has no mercy. How different was He when they brought a woman

ers. You be hard on others and others will be hard on you. You'll be meas ured with your own yard stick. Some years ago I was summoned to take part in the o sequies of Governor Alex. Stevens, of Georgia. There a colored man told me this story. He had overheard a conversation between had overheard a conversation between the Governor and his private scre-tary. When the Governor was dying he said to the secretary, "Bring in that old yellow letter from a woman in the penitentiary. She has suff-red enough." "Oh, no, wait till tomor-row. You're too sick." "No, I won't be living tomorrow." "W-ll, then, pardon this distinguished criminal. Look at these names of distinguished pardon this distinguished criminal. Look at these names of distinguished men on his petition." "No," said the Governor, "he has friends enough. Bring the old yellow letter." It was brought, and, bolstered up in bed, the Governor wrote the pardon, signed his name and died. I would rather die like that than go up in a chariot of fire. The biggest word in my vocabulary is mercy, and that is going ulary is mercy, and that is going to conquer all nations and all men, and over-arch the whole earth. Two years ago I was in Moscow, and was looking at 900 guns which Napoleon had left in the snows of Russia. On each one was engraved a N. I was much impressed, and then went up into a tower 300 feet high, on each floor of which were bells, large and small, sonorous and tinkling. When I reached the top it was sunset, and all these bells began to ring, and they were joined by the bells of 1400 towers,

trades of mosaic—all the colors of art and nature; the blue of summer skies, the emerale of tossing seas. Napoleon could not have seen anything more splendid when Moscow was really in flames. I thought of the time when the bells should ring in, not the sunset, but the sunsies of the world's emancipation, sounding from the domes of all nations.

I am particularly fortunate in being so ably interpreted. If Mr. Desha stood in my pulpit and talked in his language, I am sure I could not interpret him so well in mine. I am grateful to him, and to all this throng, gathered at so short a notice. It is a personal compliment, for which I express my gratitude. I can only return it by asking you to come and see us; press my gratitude. I can only return it by asking you to come and see us; come to New York, to Brooklyn, to my house—but don't all come at once. The hour approaches for the steamer to sail—at 5 i must be gone. Between this and that I would be glad to shake hands with all who wish. I believe in it; there is a gospel in shaking hands. But we must appoint a place to meet again, and so now that we part I cannot appoint the time, but I certainly can appoint the place—the shining gate of heaven; the time is in God's hand. But we can appoint a place, and so I do—the gate of heaven—and there we may meet, our souls emancipated, our sins all forgiven. Come in at one of those g tes; I'll look for you, and in an hour we'll meet appoint the certain the company of the certain th and I'll pray for you, and all through the world I'll tell what a grand and glorious and lovely place is Honolulu. Several hundred persons shook bands with Dr. Talmage after the ad-

just before the steamer sailed.
"I have greatly enjoyed my short stay here," said he,"and wish it could be longer. I am on my way around the world, and shall be away from home for six months. My next stopping place will be New Zealand, where I shall remain about two weeks. I popular name is Jesus; 10,000 would die for nim where one would die for nim where one would die for nix bedy else. The Gospel of Christ is making mightier strides than ever toward home, by way of Ceylon and India. My son and I will meet my wife and two daughters in Spain, and

having been a firetrap is apoeryphal. It was so constructed that an audience of 6000 persons could have been dis missed out of the building in five minutes. I have been ail over the world and have never seen a building which approached it in acoustic pro-perties and adaptation for a great audience. The fire simply proves that there is nothing incombustible in this world, as will be finally demonstrated, the critics to the contrary not

but I am of the opinion that both it and that which consumed the preceding structure were caused by the electric apparatus used in operating the organ

"The question of rebuilding has been entirely left to the discretion of the Board of Trustees. I had to leave soon after the fire occurred, and know nothing of their plaus.

## CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

THE ARTICLE ON NATURALIZATION.

First Head of the Republic.

## Fifth Day.

TUESDAY, June 5, 1894.

The Convention was called to order

tion on the press article, as the Secre-tary's report and that of the other

of the press was to make accurate re-ports, and, while it was inevitable that errors should be made, they should be corrected at the first oppor-

## REPORTS.

Councillor Brown drew attention to the fact that the rules were translated and printed and ready to be acted

Minister Smi h moved they be taken from the table and considered, rule by rule. Carried.

After passing the rules severally, with some slight alterations, they were adopted as a whole

consideration of the composition of the Convention, the adoption of the Constitution should require a majority of the elected delegates. Minister Smith moved to reconsider

Article 24. Carried He then moved to amend it by adding that a majority of the whole number of delegates and members of the Councils should be requir-d in order to pass any article at the final reading of the Constitution.

RESOLUTIONS. Delegate Kalua asked for leave of absence for the remaining days of the

week. Councillor Emmeluth objected to his reasons. Delegate Kalua said the rules did not require him to state his reasons. However, he was willing to do so. Several matters of business required

The request for leave of absence was granted.

Delegate Kabaulelio introduced the

following resolution:
Resolved,—That henceforth the

on the subject.
Minister Smith moved that the vote be decided by the Hawailan members. Councillor Waterhouse wanted to

D-legate Baldwin opposed the reso-lution. Some Hawaiian members might not have been in the House the

reading of the minutes this morning occupied nearly an hour. The Hawalian members agreed that it was a waste of time. They were present in the House, and many understood the gist of the minutes in English.

The matter was left to the Hawaiian members, who voted (Ena dissenting) to omit the reading in Hawaiian.

tution without going into committee of the whole.

jurisdiction of the Justices of the Supreme Court, The procedure shall be such as may be provided by law.

Section 2

tie shall have resided in the Hawaiian Islands for not less than one year. 2. He must intend to become a per-

manent citizen of the Republic.

3. He shall be able understandingly to read, write and speak the English language.

explain, in his own words, in the English language, the general mean-ing and intent of any article or articles of this Constitution. 5. He shatt be a citizen or subject of a country having express treaty stipu-lations with the Republic of Hawaii

concerning naturalization.

6. He shall be of good moral character, and not a refug e from justice.

8. He shall be the owner in his own right of property in the Republic of the value of not less than two hundred

dollars over and above all incum-9 He shall bave taken the oath prescribed in Article 100 of this Consti-tution and an oath abjuring all-giance to his native land or that in which he has heretofore been naturalized, and of allegiance to the Republic of Ha-

waii. 10. He shall make written application, verified by oath, to a Justice of the Supreme Court, setting forth all of the foregoing requirements, and

Councillor Brown moved that the

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The Senate Passes the Turpie Res-

olution Unanimously.

Washington, May 29 -By a vote taken in the Senave today it is believed a large majority of the members of that teanch of Congress are in favor of the appexation of Hawaii A test vote was secured by the de-ermination of Senator Kyle to force the Senate to act on his resolution of non-interference on the part of this Government with the present situation in Hawan. He failed to get a vote on his resolution, but he succeeded in drawing from the Senate a most emphatic d claration upon the subject of

By a vote of thirty-six to eighteen the Senate tabled a resolution off-red by Vest declaring against the annexation of Hawan by the United States at any time hereafter. Senator Frye, an ac-knowledged annexati nist, said later:

than eight Senators in the chamber who of the United States I know of several who voted in the negative on the motion to table the Vest amendment who are in avor of the pas-age of a resolution against intervention. I believe this majority will soon cause the passage of

Secator Vilas, it is said, will offer a com-

every possible argument and fiction to persuade the natives that the President is going to take active measures to place the Queen book in the throne. One of my friends writes me that during a rethe largest of the group, he found the revalists busily engaged in circu ating a letter in the native language among the Kanakas assuring them that the United

Government at the forthcoming election would be noted se-rectly, and that when the Queen returned to power, as accord-ing to these prophets she surely would do all these individuals would be pro-perly punished."

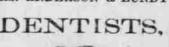
ference by a toreign power as an un-Liendly act. Resolved, That from the facts and pa-pers laid before the Senate it s unw se tions to consider at this time any project of annexation of the Hawaiian territory to the United States; that he Provisi nal Government therein having been duly reconized, the highest in ernational interests require that it shall pursue its own line of polity Foreign intervention in the political affa re of these islands

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to meet again, and so now that we part I cannot appoint the time, but I

meet, never more to part. Meanwhile, I ask you to pray to God, who holds the winds and the waves in His hand, ay be merciful to me and my son, that we may get safely home,

THE GREAT DIVINE INTERVIEWED. Dr. Talmage was seen by an AD-VERTISER man yesterday afternoon,

all go home together. "I cannot yet say what will be done about rebuilding my tabernacle. It is in ruins and it is too early to talk about rebuilding. We have already built three great churches, all of which have been destroyed by fire. The fare building was as near fireproof as it could be made, and was the fine-t structure of its kind in the world. All the newspaper talk of its

withstanding.
"The fire was of a mysterious origin,

"I had just completed my twenty-fifth year to my Brooklyn church, and had preached the first sermon of my

Tabernacle. I had been there twenty-five years, and that seemed to me long to him to condemn. He felled them with the battle axe of sacrasm. "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone at her." What we most want is the mercy of God. How can we ex-

# pect it unless we show mercy to oth-

President Dole Confirmed as the

The Convention was called to order at 9:30 a. m., President Dole in the chair. Roll call. Minutes of the preceding day read and approved.

Minister Smith rose to a question of privilege. There was an error in the report of the Holomus, which stated the exact contrary of his position on the press article as the Secretion on the press article as the Secretion

newspapers showed.
President Dole stated that the duty

Councillor Emmeluth held that, in

excusing any member unless he stated

his attention, which he had under-taken before his election to the Con-

reading of the minutes in the Hawaiian language be dispensed with.

Delegate Baldwin wished to know the views of the Hawaiian members

know who the Hawaiian members day previous, and they would want to know what had been soing on. Delegate Kahsulello said that the

At 11:40 the Convention proceeded with the consideration of the Consti-

ARTICLE IS-NATURALIZATION. Section 1. The naturalization of aliens shall be exclusively within the

An alien may be admitted to citiz-nship upon the following conditions, viz:

4. tie shall be able, intelligently, to

He shall be engaged in some lawful business or employment, or have some other lawful means of support.

shall prove the same to the satisfaction of such Justice.

ten different subdivisions be considered separately.

Carried. Minister Smith moved the Convention go into committee of the whole.

The President called Vice-President Wilder to the chair. The committee proceeded to the consideration of Section 2, paragraph

Councillor Allen moved to require three years' residence for naturaliz-

Delegate Kahaulelio moved it be five years' residence.

Delegate Robertson favored the provision as it stood in the original draft. He believed that every person of good moral character coming here and residing for a year and engaging in some lawful business, with the intention of staying here, should be entitled to the privileges of citizenship. Such a provision would encourage a desirable class of immigration.

At 12 M. the committee took a recess until 1:30 P.M.

## AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention was called to order Councillor Brown said that he sustained the amendment to make the necessary residence three years,

Minister Smith said he thought one year sufficient. The judge of the court must understand that the proposed citizen intends to become a permanent citizen. It seemed to him that after the person had performed all the necessary requirements he was qualified. It would be better to have a good class of citizens rather than a number of aliens who would be under the control of other countries. He would have to come to this Government for protection, not to others. He will have cast his lot in with this country. It will be better for us to have a number of people join us who will strengthen our Government and make us stable. The kind of people we desire are those who will become good citizens, who will enter into our industries. All these reasons welched with those who framed this Constitu-I believe we should pass it as in

Delegate Baldwin: "I am in favor of a three year's residence. The next paragraph says the proposed citizen must become a permanent resident. It does not seem that a year is enough to make up his mind to comply with all the requirements here."

Councillor Waterhouse thought a

compromise to two years would be a good thing and so moved.

Councillor Young: "I feel disposed to favor three years. A long period, such as five years, will stand in the way of people coming here. One year is too short a time.

Delegate Ables favored one year.

He thought that the Convention lost sight of the fact that they wanted to become a part of a greater republic. There was little danger of renegades and fugitives from justice becoming Hawalian citizens.

Delegate Iosepa favored five years' residence, on the ground that it would take a man at least that time to make

up his mind.

Delegate Kunuiakea favored the

Delegate Kahaulelio said that in the United States the law had been changed several times, but five years had been settled on permanently. He favored five years' residence.

Delegate McCaudless favored one

Several States in the Union gave all men who had taken out their first papers full rights of citizenship in one year. He favored such a clause

Delegate Carter thought the Council had done well in recommending one year. The right of citizenship was ne that should be liberally recog-All new-comers should have welcoming hand extended to them if they come here intending to be good citizens of our country. We cannot afford to keep such new comers waiting more than one year. "For the efit of those who lay stress on the fact that a five years' residence in the United States is necessary, I would like to say that in many States those who have declared their intention to become citizens are given full rights of citizenship after one year, and in some cases after four and six months. We cannot afford to stand back of a five years' barrier. We must extend a helping hand to people, and we cannot make the time too short before we receive them into the full rights of Hawallan citizenship."

The paragraph carried at two years. It was necessary to call the ayes and noes, resulting in the motion carrying

Paragraph I passed as amended.

Paragraph 2 passed as read. Paragraph 3. Delegate Vivas moved to insert after the word "English," the words "or any other European. He said he had heard a great deal about emigration. Amongst these men there would be many who would be desirable citizens, but might not know English or be able to learn it in a year, so as to be able to explain the

stitution President Dole said the reason of this provision was that English was to be the national language. It is the language of the future of this country, is a reasonable requirement that intending citizens should know it. The reason for not extending it to other European languages is, that it would be a discrimination against the Japanese and Chinese, which they have protested against. a provision should be introduced again it would bring on more trouble;

that the Government wishes to avoid. Delegate Kahaulelio was in favor of the section as it stood. The English language was the language of the

Hawailan citizenship.

Delegate Vivas—The argument is a poor one, as all men who came here are subject to our laws, whether they can understand them or not. The knowledge of English does not make

Delegate Hitchcock-I do not see why we should discriminate against any one who wants to become a citi zen, just because he cannot speak English. He may be a good man, qualified in every other respect, and just because he cannot understand English, we will not take him. I

move the paragraph be stricken out. Delegate Carter-The short residence required is not sufficient to give a man of ordinary European extraction, a chance to thoroughly understand the Government. A knowledge

of English is ne essary for this.

Delegate Iosepa said it was true that heretofore the Hawaiian was the language of this country; but there was no doubt that the English language was the coming language, and this clause was necessary.

Conneillor Emmeluth moved to reer to a committee.

Councillor Ena moved to offer an amendment to Delegate Vivas'amendment, by inserting the words "or Asiatic," [Laughter] The amend-ment was seconded by Delegate Hitchesek.

The amendment was lost. Delegate Vivas' amendment to in-sert the words "or European" was

The paragraph passed as printed. Paragraph 4. Delegate Kabaulello moved to strike out the words "any article or articles of." Lost,

The paragraph passed as read.
Paragraph 5 Councillor Brown asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs if our treaties with foreign countres rovided for naturalization. Minister Hatch said he had no such

knowledge of such treaties. Minister Smith moved to substitute the words "reciprocally provided for" for the word "concerning.

Councillor Brown moved to strike he paragraph out. Delegate Ables thought this a good

time to stop and reflect on the para-Delegate Baldwin moved that the committee rise and report progress and ask leave to sit again.

The committee rose and reported, and the report was adopted.

Minister Hatch moved to adjourn until 9:30 today, in deference to the bereavement of the family of Minister Damon.

## Sixth Day.

WEDNESDAY, June 6, 1894.

The Convention was called to order as usual. Prayer by chaplain. Roll

Minutes of preceding day read and approved. Delegate Kahaul-llo introduced a

esolution prohibiting smoking in the onvention. Delegate Baldwin favored the reso-

ution. Delegates Robertson and Mc-Candless opposed it. Delegate Kahaulelio considered the delegates' attention should not be divided between the Constitution and a elgar.

The resolution was lost-12 to 15. At 10 o'clock the Convention went into committee of the whole, Coun-cillor Emmeluth in the chair.

Consideration of paragraph 5, s tion 2, article 18, was resumed. The paragraph is as follows: 5. He shall be a citizen or subject

of a country having express treaty stipulations with the Republic of Hawaii concerning naturalization. This had been amended by Minister Hatch, substituting for "concerning"

the words "reciprocally providing for." Councillor Brown renewed his motion to strike out the paragraph. He was afraid we might not be able to obtain the reciprocal treaties referred to, in which case all naturaliza-

tion would be shut out. Councillor Smith was not in favor of Mr. Brown's motion at all. He favored Minister Smith's proposition to substitute the words "providing to substitute the words "pro-for" for the word "concerning."

Councillor Wilder favored Mr. Brown's motion unless someone could satisfy him that it would be a good thing to shut ourselves up like an oyster and keep everybody out. The object of the paragraph was to exclude the Asiatics, but while they did that, United States were greater than those they were excluding every other nationality.

Delegate Carter said that the Supreme Court of one State of the United States, and practically those of one or two others, had decided that Hawaiians were not eligible to citizenship. The intimation in regard to Asiatics was unwarranted, and might involve the Government in serious trouble. He moved reference to Judiciary

Carried. Paragraph 6. He shall be of good moral character and not a refugee from justice.

He shal be engaged in some lawful business or employment, or have some other lawful means of support. Passed.

He shall be the owner in his wn right of property in the Republic of the value of not less than \$200 over and above all encumbrances.

9. He shall have taken the oath prescribed in article 100 of the contitution, and an oath abjuring allegiance to his native land or that in which he has heretofore been naturalized, and of allegiance to the Republic of Hawaii.

Passed. 10. He shall make written application, verified by oath to a Justice of the Supreme Court, setting forth all the foregoing requirements, and shall prove the same to the satisfaction of

uch Justice. President Dole moved to add after setting forth" the words "his comwith." Carried and the amended paragraph

cassed.

## ARTICLE 19-DENIZENS.

No letters of denization shall be issued to any person not by this con-stitution eligible to become a citizen; except that no previous residence in the Hawaiian Islands, nor intention to become a permanent resident of the Republic, nor oath abjuring allegiance his native land or of allegiance to future, and it should be a necessity of the Republic, nor application to the Supreme Court, shall be required.

Councillor Brown moved strike this article out. placed too much power in It hands of the Executive. It would in-evitably be a matter of political favor. It should not be possible for a resident of six weeks to be placed on an equal footing with one who had been here two years. He did not believe it was the practice of any other nation in the world to grant letters of demizenship

nder such eireumstances. Delegate Carter fulled to compresend why desizens should be absolved from the necessity of taking an eath of allegiance to the Republic. He would move to strike out the

paragraph 5 of the preceding section Carried

ARTICLE 20. - DIVISION OF POWERS OF GOVERNMENT.

The supreme power of the Republic is divided into the executive, legisla-tive and judicial. Except as herein provided toese shall be preserved dis-

Delegate Carter moved to strike out the last sentence. The theory ex-pressed originated with Montesquieu, but modern experience had exploded it.

Minister Smith moved the article Carried.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

ARTICLE 21. - EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. Section 1. The executive power of the Republic shall be vested in a Pres-ident and Cabinet.

Section 2. The Cabinet shall conist of a Minister of Foreign Affairs; a Minister of Interior; a Minister of Finance and an Attorney General.

Delegate Ca.ter moved to substitute the word "Secretary" for "Minister," and "Treasury" for "Finance." Delegate Kahaulelio opposed this. The word "Minister" had already

been adopted Minister Smith said it would be very awkward to translate satisfactorily the word "Secretary" into Hawaiian. The word "Minister" had always been used. The Ministers here were more than Secretaries.

The amendment was lost and the section passed as in the draft. Section 3. The President and Cabinet sitting together shall constitute the Executive Council.

Passed. Section 4. Wherever in this Constitution the action or approval of the Executive Council is required, it shall mean that the action or approval of a majority of such Council, of which

majority the President shall be one, s sufficient. Council or Ena did not favor a provision which enabled a majority of the Cabinet to override the President.

President Dole explained that this would be the case only in those cases where the Constitution vested the executive power in the Executive Council. In France the President had been made a mere figurehead. This must be guarded against. The Constitution went very far in limiting the powers of the president, which he approved. But to allow the Cabinet to override the President seemed to him going too far.

Minister Damon held that where matters came before the Executive Council, the majority should rule. His experience as a Cabinet Minister before had convinced him of this. He would move reference to a committee, as this was a serious matter which should not be passed on without due consideration.

Minister Smith hoped that the section would pass as read, pointing out at some length the advantages of the measure.

Delegate Baldwin said the question was new to him, and he had not made up his mind. It was an important matter, and the Convention should go slowly on it. He moved reference to the Committee on Executive.

A discussion arose on the question of referring the article to a large or a small committee.

President Dole pointed out the radical distinction between the situation of a president and the sovereign. The president was elected for a term, strictly responsible, subject to im-peachment, and with defined powers. of any constitutional sovereign in the The President less power. He was limited in every direction. He could hardly appoint an officer without the approval of the Cabinet; he could not even remove one of his own cabinet without the consent of the senate. He approved of these limitations; but they might be carried too far, and that would be very injurious to the character of the

Executive. The section passed. Delegate Carter moved to add a new

section, as follows: Section 5. Whenever requested so to do by the President and three of the Cabinet, a minister shall resign. Delegate Carter strongly urged the importance of adopting the section, Previous experience had shown the necessity of a provision of this kind. Delegate McCandless seconded the

ction. He heartily approved of it. Delegate Robertson was not in favor of this amendment. The working of this Constitution would be that the Senate would practically elect the Cabinet. It would not be fair in such a case to allow three of those ministers to oust a fourth. Perhaps the election in the Senate would result in a compromise, the minority getting in one man. If this one could be thrown out by the others it would defeat the original intention of the Senate. The section would play di-rectly into the hands of the "family compact" if such a thing existed. Delegate Kahaulelio favored the

ection and hoped it would pass. Minister Smith said if the conduct of a Minister became of such importance as to impede the transaction of public business the Senate could be dent. convened, and it could make the removal, with the consent of the Presi-dent. He thought that on the whole dent.

it would be best to leave it there. Delegate Lyman was heartily in favor of the article of the Constitution which vested the power of appointment and removal of the Cab-inet jointly in the President and the The passage of this section would practically annul this provi-

Delegate Carter held that Delegate Robertson's arguments ran directly in favor of the section. A minority in the Senate might get a Minister into the Cabinet with the direct object of blocking aunexation. The power which he proposed to vest in the President and majority of the his vote to aye. Cabinet would only be used in cases of extreme urgency. Councillor Brown held that this

proposed section might be in conflict with Article 28, and he moved reference to the Committee on Executive. Delegate Robertson submitted that this proposed amendment destroyed symmetry of the Constitution president

the article to the committee having struct a treaty of annexation as such be three elections of representa-

mit ee being a tie, the ayes and noes undoubtedly prevail. The six-year were called for with the following reterm he considered the best. sulta Ayes-Dole, Hatch, W. O. Smith,

Baidwin, Fernandes, Horner, Kahaulelio, Kauhane, Lyman, IcCandless, Carter, Brown, Mendonca, Rice, G. N. Wilcox, Vivas-16.

Noes Damon, King, Ables, Allen, Emmeluth, Ena, Hitchcock, Iosepa, Kumuiskes, Morgau, Nott, Robertson, D. B. Smith, Toney, Waterbo A. S. Wilcox, Wilder, Young-18. Absent-Bolte, Kalua, Pogue.

Delegate ( arter moved further consideration of the amendment be deferred notil Friday.

Councillor Waterhouse moved the amendment be tabled, but subsequently withdrew his motion. Mr. Ables opposed the amendment, but also opposed haste; and thought Delegate Carter was entitled to a de-

lay, as the Convention was divided. The motion was lost. Delegate Carter withdrew the amendment.

At 11:50 a.m. the Committee took a recess till 1:30 P.M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Committee resumed its session

OF THE PRESIDENT.

ARTICLE 22. - QUALIFICATIONS OF PRESIDENT.

In order to be eligible to the office of President, a person shall: Be not less than thirty-five years of

Have been born in the Hawaiian Islands or resided therein for not less than fifteen years;

And be a citizen of the Republic. Councillor Brown moved the words or resident therein for not less than fifteen years" be stricken out. Councillor Smith objected.

Minister Smith moved to pass as Minister Damon did not like to nar-

row this down so closely. In years to come there might be people here who would be eminently suitable who had not been here more than five years. He moved to make the necessary residence five years.

Councillor Waterhouse moved to compromise to ten years, seconded by Councillor Smith.

Delegate Kabaulelio said he was in favor of fifteen years. He would like to increase it to twenty years, but as the motion had been made to reduce to five and ten years he believed a good average would be struck at fifteen

Councillor Young was well pleased with the article as it stood. It is only fair that a foreigner coming here should remain for fifteen years before he should be eligible as President, and

he should support the bill as read. Delegate Baldwin: "It seems to me that it would take fifteen years for a man to enter thoroughly into our political life, and the time is not too short.

Councillor Brown's motion was lost. The article passed as read. Delegate Robertson moved to strike out the word "of" in the title of the

article. Carried.

ARTICLE 23.-FIRST PRESIDENT.

. is hereby declared to be the President of the Republic of Hawaii, to hold office until and including the thirty-first day of December, A D. 1900, and thereafter until a sucessor shall have been duly elected

and qualified. Delegate Lyman moved that the words "Sanford B. Dole" be placed in the blank space. (Applause.)

President Dole moved that the matter be left until the third reading. Delegate Carter did not think the matter should be left until the last, and hoped President Dole's motion

would not be seconded. Delegate Ables moved to strike out the year "1900" and substitute "1898," making it a four year term.

Minister Smith said this matter had caused a great deal of thought. Many thought it was a mistake to have the fixed at four years, but that it should be fixed at six years, and that the President should not be eligible to re-election. The Executive thought that if the term was for four years only, the president should be eligible

for re election. Delegate Ables said he had intended to move that the President be eligible for election to a second term. If a man serves us faithfully for four years he can be elected by the people again. The matter should be left to the voice

of the people. Delegate Kahaulelio was in favor of

the article as read. Delegate Robertson said that he thought the discussion was out of order. It should be discussed under the next article. He moved to insert the year "1902," making an eight year term. The article on the Senate pro vides that the senators shall hold office until 1901. They will, therefore, have been in office for six years before they shall elect a President. In that time it may come about that they are not representatives of their constitu-My idea is that the senators elected in 1901 should elect the Presi-

Conneillor Smith was in favor of the President of this Republic being elected by the people. He moved that the name of S. B. Dole be submitted to the people for ratification.

Minister Smith thought the matter was out of order. He called for the

Delegate Vivas moved that the ayes and noes be called. Councillor Ena thought the name Sanford Ballard Dole should be written out in full.

question on the first motion.

Delegate Vivas' motion was carried. On the motion to insert President Doles' name, all voted aye except D. B. Smith, who said he did not think that appointments should be made. He voted no, but afterwards changed

Delegate Ables moved to insert 1898" instead of "1900," Delegate Baldwin thought there was considerable justice in the motion of Delegate Robertson to make the term eight years, on account of the

fact that the senate would be in office for six years before it appointed a Minister Smith said the two ques-

a treaty could be negotiat d with a tives, and there will undoubtedly be majority of the Cabinet and Senate. some vacancies in the senate. Even some vacancies in the senate. Even were there not, the public will would The vote on the reference to a com-

> Minister Damon said that to put off the election of the President until 1902 or 1900 was entrenching too much on the enod nature of the people. He thought it was better to give the people more voice in the matter, and to make the term shorter.

Delegate Ables said the fact that the body of men assembled here were not the provie, should not be lost sight of. The Go ernment did not want to act

The Goernment did not want to act like a close corporation.

Delegal Vivasi said he did not believe the was a greater admirer of President Dole on the country than himself. In he did not believe the people shold by a saddled by a president for me that n four years. Then, if the people wish ped, he could be remaininged.

if the people wish ped, he could be reappointed.

Delegate I epa thought that those who wanted for ur-year term today would think if the rently tomorrow. Had not the year to be en printed in the draft, he will be in favor of appointing Preside to Dole for life. If the United State of a President for six years we would not be trying to form a Constitution, but would be part of the great Republic. Therefore he supported the motion to increase he supported the motion to increase

the term to eight years. The motion to have the term extend to 1902 was carried.

The article passed as amended. ARTICLE 24-ELECTION OF PRESIDENT. Section 1. On the third Wednesday of September, A. D. 1900, and on the third Wednesday of September in every sixth year thereafter, the Legislature shall meet to elect a

President for a term of six years, to begin with the first day of January of the year following. Section 2. For the purposes of such election the Senate and the House of

Representatives shall sit together. The election shall be by ballot, and the person receiving a majority vote of all the elective members to which the Legislature is entitled, which majority shall include a majority of all the Senators, shall be President for the succeeding term; or for the unex-pired portion of such term in case no person shall have been elected prior to

the first day of such term. Section 3. If the Legislature shall fail to elect a President before the first day of January following the date when the Legislature is required to meet for such election, the President whose term has then expired shall continue to be the President until his successor is elected and qualified; but such failure to elect shall in no case discbarge the Legislature from their duty to immediately proceed with

such election.

Section 4. No President of the Republic shall be eligible for re-election as President for the term immediately following that during which he has been President

Section 1-De'egate Baldwin moved that instead of "1900," "1902" should be inserted.

Section 1 passed as amended. Section 2 passed as read, Section 3—Minister Smith moved to insert after the word "expired," the words "or the Minister acting as President."

Carried.

Minister Smith also moved that the words "his successor" should be stricken out, and the words "a new President' substituted. Not seconded Delegate Robertson moved that the word "the" after the words "continue to be" be stricken out and the words

'or act as" substituted. Delegate Carter moved to refer the section, with the proposed amend-ments, to the Committee on Execu-

President Dole did not think it necessary to do this, as the section was clear enough. Delegate Carter withdrew his motion.

Delegate Robertson's amendment was carried. The section passed as amended. Section 3-Minister Hatch offered as a substitute for this section: "No President shall be eligible for

re-election for the term immediately following that for which he was elected." Delegate Vivas moved that the ection be entirely st icken out.

Delegate Iosepa favored making it

possible for the President to be reelected. Minister Damon said that if the office holders were not changed at least once in six years, it would do away entirely with free government. President Dole said the increase of him, but the fact that a president should have the privilege of succeeding himself was not good policy. tends to lead the President and his subordinates to an abuse of power, and he favored removing the tempta-

tion from their way.

The motion to strike out the section entirely was lost. Minister Hatch's substitute was arried.

The substitute section was passed. ARTICLE 25.-POWER OF APPOINT-MENT. Section I. The President, with the

approval of the Senate, shall appoint the members of the Cabinet; the Judges of the Supreme and Circuit Courts; the Auditor General and all Diplomatic and Consular Representatives to foreign countries. Section 2. In case a vacancy in any

such office shall occur while the Senate is not in session, the President may fill such vacancy by granting a commission which shall expire at the end of the next session of the Senate. Section 3. The President shall also with the approval of the Cabinet, appoint the members of the Board of Health; Board of Education; Board of Immigration; Board of Prison Inspectors and any other boards of a public character which may be created by law; and the District Magistrates

Section 1. Delegate Ables thought the office of Auditor-General was un-n-cessary, and moved that the words 'auditor gen-ral" be stricken out.

Minister Smith said he had the same idea some years ago, but he had since come to think the office one of the most important in the country. He would be exceedingly sorry to se words "or of allegiance to the Republic."

Which united the powers of appointment and removal. One member of Councillor Wilder moved to refer the Cabinet would not be able to observe the Cabinet would

He does not allow any money to be paid out except in strict accordance with law.

Delegate Carter said the office was made by statute, and would have to be declared vacant by act of legislature

President Dole said he thought this Convention had the power of declar-ing the office vacant if it thought

necessary. Delegate Baldwin thought the words should be left in the Constitution, and if the legislature wished to abolish the office, it could do so. He believed in the office, but thought he

should audit the department accounts more fully. The section passed as read. Minister Ha ch moved to reconsider Section I. Carried. He then said it was necessary to provide for the filling of the offices based until the first meeting of the legislature. He moved to add the following words to the section: "And until the end of

The motion was carried, and the section as amended was passed, Section 2 President Dole moved to amend by inserting the words "unless confirmed" after the words "which shall." Carried.

the first session of the Senate, the

appointees of the President shall

The section parsed as amended, Section 3. Delegate Carter said that formerly the District Magistrates were appointed by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. It has already been decided that the Executive and the Judiciary should be kept distinct as much as possible. He therefore moved that the words, "and the District Magistrates," should be stricken

Minister Smith said the matter had been given much thought, and it had been decided that it was safer to have the appointments made by the President, with the approval of the Cabi-

President Dole said it was true that the appointments were formerly made by the Judiciary, and that it had orked well. But it had been decided that it was better not to place that appointing power in the Judiciary's hands, as it makes it more difficult for the judges to act against their ap-pointees if it should become neces-

Delegate Carter withdrew his amendment. The section passed as in the draft. ARTICLE 26-POWER OF REMOVAL

The President shall have the power. with the approval of the Cabinet, to remove any of the officers enumerated in the last article, except the Auditor-General and the District Magis rates, who shall be removable as provided by law, and the Judges of the Supreme and Circuit Courts, who shall be removable only as herein prescribe and except the members of the Cabinet, who shall be removable only with

the consent of the Senate. President Dole moved to amend by inserting in the last line, after the word "only," the words "by the President." Carried.

The section passed as amended,

ARTICLE 27-PARDON. The President, with the approval of the Cabinet and the Advisory Council, shall have the power to grant reprieves and pardons and to commute sentences after conviction, for all cases except in case of impeachment.

The article passed as read. ARTICLE 28-CONVENING THE LEGIS-

LATURE. The President may, with the ap-proval of the Cabinet, convene the Legislature or the Senate alone, in special session; and, with such approval, in case the seat of Government shall be insecure from an enemy, riot or insurrection, or any dangerous disorder, direct that any regular or special session of the Legislature shall be held at some other than the regular

Minister Smith moved that the words, "of the Legislature," after the words, "special session," be stricken out. Carried. The article passed as amended,

meeting place.

ARTICLE 29-RECEIVING FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES. The President shall receive and acknowledge all diplomatic representa-

tives accredited to the Republic by other Governments. The article passed as in the draft. ARTICLE 30-MESSAGES TO THE LEG-ISLATURE AND ADVISORY COUNCIL. The President shall, upon the meet-

ing of the Legislature, or of the Ad-visory Council, or at such other times as he may deem proper, inform either the term to eight years was a sur-prise and source of gratification to to the condition of the Republic; or concerning other matters of public interest; and recommend the consideration of such measures as to him shall seem best.

The article passed as in the draft.

ARTICLE 31-MARTIAL LAW-SUSPEN-SION OF HABEAS CORPUS. The President, or one of the Cabinet Ministers, as nerein provided, may, in case of rebellion or invasion, or imminent danger of rebellion or invasion, when the public safety requires it, suspend the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, or place the whole or any part of the Republic under mar-

The article passed as in the draft. ARTICLE 32-TREATIES.

The President, with the approval of the Cabinet, shall have the power to make treaties with foreign Governments, subject to the concurrence of the Senate.

The President, with the approval of the Cabinet, is hereby expressly authorized and empowered to make a treaty of political and commercial union between the Republic of Hawaii and the United States of America, subject to the concurrence of the Sen-The article passed as in the draft.

Delegate Robertson moved that the committee rise and report progress and ask leave to sit again. Carried. The committee reported, and the port was adopted.

The Convention adjourned at 4 p.m.

The tram car bus, which runs beyond Kamehameha School, tipped over yesterday. No one was injured, though there were several passengers in the vehicle at the

## ISLE OF CHAMPAGNE,

Charles A. Byrne and Louis Harrison are Declared the Authors.

The Editor of the San Francisco Music and Drama Gives His Opinion of the -Says Hy is a Pretender.

Julian D. Havne, who writes actor, was interviewed some weeks | said ; ago by a reporter on an evening paper, and, in the course of the conversation, the "gifted writer" stated that he was the author of a well known comic opera-the "Isle of Champagne." After this bold statement came out in print, the ADVERTISER, in a polite way, informed Mr. Hayne that he must be reiterated that he was the man who in placing it on the stage. For a time to come. time the matter was dropped, but it is reopened this morning on acments without being questioned. his helpless victim in the dark." He will not think so any more; but it is an even bet that he will write another letter of explanation.

Editor Thrum's remarks are appended:

A RIDICULOUS CLAIM.

Honolulu, the Hawaiian metropolis, is evidently being victimized by a person who calls himself Julian D. Hayne and boldly makes the following statements in the Star of that city: "I have written a great many songs and operas, though none have proven so successful as my Isle of Champague, written at Vienna some time ago and now being played by the Robin Hood Company." When this statement was questioned Hayne fur-ther stated in another communication "Charles A. Byrne and Louis arranged the libretto and Mr. Harrison the stage business." Hayne is a long d stance from New York and has a fine opportunity to make the above or any other outrageously untrue statements without fear of contractetion. It is proof presumptive that he does not tell the truth, on the principle that "faise in one means faise in all;" for The Isle of Champagne is not being played by the Ro to Hood Company, nor have either of the organizations of that name owned and controlled by the Bostonian ever played it. Byrne and Harrison are the recognized authors of The Isle of Champagne, as far as libretto and lyrics are concerned, and bave been receiving royalties therefore ever since it was originally produced. They are the authors of several other successful light operas, and it would be pleasant to know how many of those popular productions were written by this Hayne who says he is the author of many operas. As he names one of Byrne and Harrison's so readily, why not make a clean breast of it and confess that he wrote all of them ? Hayne says that he has written a new opera upon the subject of the Hawalian troubles and has sent it to his publishers, who will put it on the presses at once. That certainly proves him to be an author of experience, for writing an opera in a foreign country and sending it from there direct to the American pub-lishers is exactly what an experienced author would do! Of course, the formality of copyright does not bother great authors, and possibly that is the reason why Byrne and Harrison hold the rights for The Isle of Champague. Like all other distant and isolated places, Honolulu is easily Imposed upon by a pretender like Hayne, to whom New York would become many degrees hotter than the "Paradise of the Pacific" were he to make such a ridiculous statement in a metropolitan paper.

While in Topeka last March, E. T. Barter, a prominent newspapar man e' La Cygne, Kan, was taken with cu lera morbus very severely. The night clerk at the hotel where he was stopping happened to have a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes R-medy and gave him three doses which relieved bim and be thinks saved his life. Every family should keep this remedy in their home at all times. No one can tell how soon it may be needed. It costs but a trifls and may be the means of saving much suff-ring and perhaps the life of some member of the family. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all Dealers, Benson, SMITH & Co., Agents for H. I.

HARDEN IS OUT.

The Cheerful Young Man Objects to Being Called a Bandit.

Once more the shadowy groves of Chinatown will know one of their most favored spirits. Francis Leo. G. Harden is again at large, HATNE HANDLED WITHOUT GLOVES, and the heart of Arthur Fitzgerald is at peace. His chum is restored to him.

Harden was released Tuesday afternoon. He had been in jail Afleged Poet in Unmistakable Terms. ten days, and, although he is not averse to having ten days free board and lodging, yet he was very willing to leave his Merchant street dungeon.

Mr. Harden was seen last evenpoetry, and who thinks he is an ing, shortly after his release. He

"I had a fine time while I was in jail. Attorney-General Smith had given orders that I was to have everything I wanted. I had coffee at 5 o'clock in the morning, all I wanted to drink, as long as it was not intoxicating, and other little dainties that common prisoners are not allowed. Yesterday I asked for scented soap, and the authorities rebelled. I could have mistaken; but he would not be everything but soap with a sweet called down, and, in a letter, he smell. The line was drawn there. "Am I going away? Not by a

wrote the libretto, but admitted d -- d sight. Honolulu is all that Byrne and Morrison, who are right, and Fitzgerald and I are the reputed authors, assisted him going to hold the fort here for some

"One thing I want to say is this: I have been treated most unfairly count of an article that appears in by the Bulletin. It's awfully easy the San Francisco Music and to call a man a thief, coward and Drama under date of May 26th. bandit, as the Bulletin has done-The paper mentioned has a ma- and that is what makes the action tional reputation, and its editor, so despicable. In spite of every John F. Thrum, has a record for inducement, I refused to give up the exposing people who attempt to name of my masked friend; was foist themselves on the theatrical | that cowardly ? I did not attempt profession without the consent of to take a dollar of the \$500 which the people who compose it. The Dailey says be had; is that the article mentioned handles Mr. action of a thief? I have been ten Hayne without gloves, and is very days in prison, without the seminteresting reading. Mr. Hayne blance of a trial, and, in the eyes imagined, perhaps, that this city of the law, am innocent. I conwas inhabited by Indians, and that sider the action of the Bulletin on he could make extravagant state- a par with an assassin who stabs

> Harden is cheerful, as usual He seems very much pleased to get out of jail, and said he knew what he was about when he promised to leave on the Arawa. He hinted, last evening, that he might try to obtain a passage on the little schooner Kusiloff, as he thinks his talents will be appreciated in

> > THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

Admiral Walker to Have the Superintendency When He Returns.

It is generally accepted in naval circles that Admiral Walker is the Harrison would be quite as surprised as I am to learn that any one claimed ent of the Naval Academy, and that that either of them had anything to do with the words of Tae Isle of Champagne. The former gentleman September next. The four years' term of Capt. Phythian as superin tendent will expire in June, but he will continue to serve there bey nd that date indefinitely, until regularly detacted. Capt Phythian is booked for an important sea command. Capt. McNair, superintendent of the Naval Ob-ervatory, is also a strong candidate for the Annapolis detail, and it is said that he may eventually be selected instead of Admiral Walk Capt. Philip, commanding the New York, was an applicant, but withdrew, so it is said, on being in formed that the President had promised the place to Admiral Walker. The latter is now at Honolulo, but is

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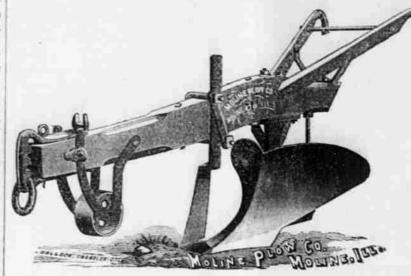
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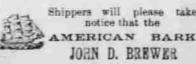


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# Danaii in Gazette SEMI - WEEKLY.

Spoan has dropped again. It has reached 2.78 cents, the lowest point in its history.

An effort is being made in the Kona district to start a telephone system there, which shall connect with the lines running around the Island. This is a step in the right direction, and it is to be hoped that the gentlemen who have had the enterprise to take the matter up will not let it drop until they have carried it to a successful

LATE advices from New York show that the woman suffrage agitation is as active as ever. Outside of the large cities, it has failed to excite any general interest, but in New York city itself, and the other large centers, it has absorbed attention to the exclusion of almost everything else. The real with which many society women have thrown themselves into the movement, is an unexpected feature of the situation.

THE charges made by Senator Kyle and another that an attempt was made to bribe them to vote against the tariff bill is of a highly sensational nature. Senator Kyle is a man of high personal character, and not one to make accusations without good grounds for doing so. In the meantime, the result of all is that the tariff bill still hangs between earth and heaven, and no mortal can predict whether it will go up or down.

THE ADVERTISES has received a copy of Senator Higgins' speech on the annexation of Hawaii, made in the course of a discussion of the Wilson bill a short time since. It is able, eloquent and exhaustive, and shows that its author has bestowed a vast amount of attention and thought upon the Hawaiian question. It recapitulates the evidence from beginning to end, drawing upon Blount's and Morgan's reports, and making an extensive use of the correspondence. Senator Higgins also quotes largely from the famous Dole Reply.

THE Central Union Church was crowded yesterday afternoon with people, all eager to hear the famous Dr. Talmage. In spite of the preacknowledged that he has the indefinable gift of the orator. The a theater, and then plays to the gallery, must as a rule content For half an hour the talented crator charmed his audience with them, at the gates of beaven.

## DISPATCHES FROM NOWHERE.

The Holomus seems to possess in a remarkable degree that power to find and distill out that "soul of goodness in things evil" which Shakespeare says is always on hand. The Alameda's news, which was supposed by everyone else to have terminated royalty's last reprieve, has thrown this hopeful organ into a fever of prophetic jubilation. It claims that the Senate has declared itself fully in favor of the policy of restoration, and that Cleveland's hands are now free to carry it out. It predicts the immediate revival of the monarchy by American marines, and already sees "Her Majesty" walking back to her throne over the "corpses" of her enemies.

telligent person about the Holomus office really attaches any credit to these editorial dreams, supported by dispatches from nowhere. In the meanwhile, the interests of the Chief Justice Judd, spent a few native Hawaiian are incalculably minutes at the meeting of the injured thereby.

A LITTLE QUEER.

It is rather remarkable that no two readings or three, which is excites considerable debate, but the great question, What is to be done with the Constitution when it is passed, when and how is it to become a law, seems to trouble jections, it is a compliment which

The reason for this rather curious state of affairs may be that the majority of the delegates probably assume that the passage of the Constitution by the Convention will be an authoritative adoption, and of itself turn the document into law. That this is the case, however, seems far from certain. While it may not be necessary to determine at the present stage the mode by which the Constitution is to become law, it would seem proper at least that the Convention should find out where it stands and ascertain the limitations of its

## NATURALIZATION.

The Convention yesterday, after considerable debate, decided to fix at two years the length of residence required as a prerequisite to naturalization. The time named in the original draft was one year.

We think this change is not a judicious one, but is unnecessarily harsh. The peculiar conditions prevailing in Hawaii make it very desirable to throw as few obstacles as possible in the way of naturalization. The other conditions specified in the Constitution should be a sufficient protection against the naturalization of mere adventurers. Hawaii wants to get a good class of emigrants and of citizens, and the conditions under which they are obtained should be made as easy as possible.

It is very inconsistent to hedge naturalization about with grievous restrictions, and at the same time grant the rights of citizenship without requiring any naturalization at all. If the Convention really feels that citizenship should only be granted upon severe conditions, its members should be very chary of passing the special certificate section, which dispenses the privileges of citizenship with a free and liberal hand.

## HANDS OFF.

The action of the Senate in passjudice against him excited by his ing the Turple resolution is only sensational methods, it must be the belated payment of a just debt. The course of the American Government toward Hawaii had been preacher who turns his church into of such an equivocal nature, that a specific declaration of its policy was rightfully Hawaii's due. That himself with the applause of the this declaration was for months vulgar. Yesterday, however, there not forthcoming has been a grievwas little of this sort to offend, ously disturbing factor in her internal affairs, and has worked a practical injury which we have such golden words that most of been compelled to suffer in silence. them would like to keep the ap- It has kept alive the futile hopes pointment which he made with of the royalists, and has thus delayed the work of reconciliation, of binding up wounds, which must be completed before the future of Ha-

any recrimination. It was not to the Volcano House was not of the be expected that the United States Senate should fully realize the fact that its inactivity had an unfortunate influence in the domestic affairs of this country. The Senate has spoken at last and very much to the purpose, and the friends of Hawaii have every reason to be part of the trip entrusted to your

THE Constitutional Convention has given itself to its work with a seriousness and a dispatch which reflect upon it the greatest credit. In fact, more rapid progress would imply the haste of carelessness, not the speed of earnestness. It is, of lain's Colic, Chelera and Diarrhoes course, at this early stage, impos- Remedy and it acts like a charm. I No one will believe that any in- sible to prevent the duration of the Convention, but all indications taken with a severe strack of bloody are that it will not, at the longest, flox, with cramps and pains in my outlast the month.

> Dr. Talmage, accompanied by Councile yesterday afternoon.

## TOO MANY YEARS.

The Convention voted yesterday query is raised in the Convention to confirm President Dale in office as to the manner in which the for a period of eight years, or un-Constitution when finally adopted til 1902. We believe that the comis to become law. The question of munity generally will regard this as a mistake which the Convention after all a mere matter of detail, should not fail to rectify upon the second reading.

While the confirmation of the President in his office by the Constitution itself is open to some obhe has richly earned, and in taking this course there can be no doubt that the Convention will simply give expression to the confidence in the capacity and fidelity of Mr. Dole, which is felt throughout the islands. At the same time the term of four, or at the farthest six years, should not be exceeded. The objection to the six-year term, that under the provisions of the present draft the Senators chosen this fall would participate in the election of the second President, is, of course, a valid objection, and to obviate it the date of the election of the second set of Senators should be changed. The difficulty is one which can be disposed of with very little trouble.

## CABINET UNITY.

There is much to be said in favor of the amendment proposed by Mr. Carter, to require the resignation of any member of the Cabinet on the request of his colleagues and of the President. This would make it impossible for one inharmonious member to interfere with, and, if not successful in blocking the measures or policy of the rest of the Cabinet, to impair very seriously the prestige or efficiency of the Government.

It is not every man who either understands or if he understands will conform to the rules which ought to govern in all Cabinet matters. No Government can long succeed which does not in its final action act as a unit. No Government will last long which has in it members who decline to abide by the determinations reached by the majority of their number or who goes, "on his own hook," with measures which concern the national policy.

Only a man who is thoroughly alive to the necessity and binding obligation of unwritten Cabinet to be levied on our respective joint and law can be trusted long in such a place. The joint responsibility shall be violated. For the faithful paywhich prevails among partners cannot be discarded with safety.

Any Cabinet is liable to be wrecked by a member who persists in acting on his own ideas without reference or deference to his coi-

But what shall be done in such case, assuming as often would be found, that such member insists on his own way, and will not re-

It is a balancing of evils, whemajority of the Senate consent to ment of his successor.

## Volcano House Transportation.

A short time ago some tourists complained that J. R. Wilson's There is no need, however, of transportation service to and from best, but it is evident that there was no cause for complaint, as Rev. H. H. Rice and the members of his party have sent Mr. Wilson a flattering testimonial, in which it is said, "such complaints are unfounded and without any justification whatever. In short, we have nothing but praise for that

> Mr. Sylvanus Crosby, for many years Hawaiian Consul at Callao, died on the 10th of April.

I have two little grand children who are teething this hot summer weather and are troubled with bowel complaint. I give them Chamberearnestly recommend it for children with bowel troubles. I was myself stomach, one third of a bottle of this remedy eared me. Within twentyfour hours I was out of hed and doing my hon-e work. Mes W. L.

## SESSION. THE COUNCILS IN

The Davies Correspondence Is Read at the Meeting.

THE WINE BILL BECOMES A LAW

Mr Teeney Wants Some Expanation as to the "udden Enforces ent of the Sunday Law-The News of the Passage of the Turple Bill Creates Applause.

The Councils met at 1 30 vesterday afternoon, with President Dole in the chair. There were present Ministers Hatch, King, Smith and Damon, and Councillors Tenney, Young, McCandless, Nott, Morgan, Mendonca, Emmeluth, Waterhouse, Wilder, Allen, D. B. Smith, Ena.

## REPORTS.

Minister Hatch noted the receipt of the following telegram from Mr. Hast

"Advise Hatch that Turple resolution passed Senate by unanimous vote." (Applause.)

Minister Hatch also reported that the objectionable clause had been stricken out of the Chinese petition and recommended it being referred to the Constitutional Convention, which was done.

The Minister of Finance presented his weekly statement which was re-

ceived and placed on file.

Minister Damou asked for instruc tions from the Council as to printing the we kly finance statement.

ir. Allen thought the reports should be published, as they were important. Monister Emmeluih thought the Finance report was a matter of news, and the newspapers should publish it

Mr. Ena thought it necessary to publish it only in one paper Mr. Allen moved to have the report published and charged to the exp. nses of the Provisional Government. Carried

Mr. Emmeluth reported for the committee on the wine bill. He presented a substitute act.

## ACT -

An act licensing the manufacture of wine from grapes of Hawaiian growth, and the storage and collection of an internal revenue thereon-

Be it enacted by the Executive and Advisory Councils of the Provisional Government of the Hawaiian Islands:

Section 1. The Minister of the Interior is hereby authorized to grant licenses for the manufacture of wine from grapes of Hawaiian growth, provided the applicant for such license shall first file with said Minister a bond in the following form, with one good and sufficient surely

"Know a I men by these presents that we, \_\_\_\_, principal, and \_\_\_\_, surety, residing at \_\_\_\_, in the island of \_\_\_\_, Hawaian Islands, are held and firmly bound unto -, Minister of the Interior, and to his successors in office in the penal sum of Five Hundred Dollars, our heirs, executors and administrators Wirness our hands and seals this -

day of - . A. D 18-The condition of this obligation is, that whereas the said — —, principal, has this day obtained a license to manufacture wine out of grapes of Hawaiian growth; now, if he shall not manufacture any brandy, rum or other spiritous liquors; if he shall send the wine so manu-factured to the Collector General for storage in bond; if he shall not manufacture wine out of grapes grown in any for-eign country; if he sha'l not sell any wine manufactured under this license to any person other than to licensed deal-ers in spirituous liquors; if he shall, on or before the last day of December in each year, furnish the said Minister with ther to require such member's a correct statement, in writing of the resignation at the request of his during the past year, the quantity sold and still on hand, then this obligation to be void; otherwise, upon proof being made to the satisfaction of any District his removal, and to the appoint- Maristrate of the violation of any or all of the above conditions, the penalty mentioned in the above bond shall be forteited for the benefit of the Hawaiian Government.

(L S.) — —, Principal. (L S.) — — Surety.

Section 2. All wine manufactured under the provisions of this act shall be sent by the manufacturer or licenses to the Collector General of Customs, who shall store the same in bond, surject to such rules and regulations as may be in force regarding the storage and relivery of imported wines and spirits in bond; provided, however, that the rate of storage of such wine shall not exceed onequarter of one cent per imperial gallon per month.

Section 3. The Collector General of Customs shall levy and collect an internal revenue upon all wine so manufactured and stored, of one-half of the amount levied and collected upon wines of foreign manufacture of equal alcoholic strength. Such internal revenue shall be collected upon the delivery of such wine to any licensed dealer in spirituous liquors purchasing the same from the

manufacturer thereof.

Nection 4. Upou a forfeiture of the bond provided for in Section I of this Act, the license granted by the Minister of the interior shall cease and deter-

Section 5 Whoever shall manufacture wine for sale without first obtaining a lie use as prescribed by this Act, or who, having obtained said ficeuse, shall sell eat i wise otherwise than as prescribed by the conditions of the bond set forth in Section 1 of this Act shall, on conviction thereof, below any District Magistrate, be liable to the fines and p-nalties prescribed for selling spiritous

liquor with out a license

ail o her acts or parts of Acis in conflict

herewith are hereby repea ed. Section 7. This Act shall take effect from and after the date of its publica

The report was laid on the table for consideration with the bill.

Mr. Tenney present-da petition from Win. Savare, Mr. Pfeffer and E. A. Jacobson, asking leave to name and number the stricts in the city. Re-ferred to the Executive.

Mr. McCaudiess asked if it was true that T. H. Davies had applied for per-mission to represent this Government at Ottawa. It so he moved that the correspondence be read to the Coun-

Carried. Mr. Tenney asked, while waiting for the correspondence, what the sud-den activity of the police meant in regard to the Sunday law.

Minister Smith-Police have been

reporting that the shops have been kept open more and more, and busi-ness carried on. The Deputy Marshal was instructed to warn all those who were not allowed to keep open to close their doors. Nearly all those who were spoken to were willing to comply with the law, provided that it was enforced impartially. A few did not regard it and were prosecuted.

Minister Hatch then read the Davies | presented : correspondence, which appears else-

Minister Hatch stated that a few words had been left out of the appropriation bill for the military last week and moved that the bill be amended by adding the words "for the support of the military forces of the Government.

Carried and the amendment passed its first reading. The rules were then suspended and

the amendment passed its second

## UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

The wine bill was then taken up again for second reading, and was considered section by section. Mr. Emmeluth moved to substitute

section 1 of the substitute wine bill for section 1 as read. Minister Smith favored making the term of license three years and was agreed with by Mr. Emmeluth. After

some discussion, three years was fixed as the limit.

The rest of the substitute bill was substituted for the original bill, and the Act passed as a whole.

The Councils then adjourned until

OFFICERS ELECTED.

o'clock this evening.

## The Meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association.

The Association met at 9 A. M. yesterday at Kaumakapili Church. The reading of the minutes were postponed in order to have time for addresses from other nationalities.

Mr. F. W. Damon spoke for China's millions. Their national history reaching back thousands of years before the Christian era was a record unique and honorable among all the peoples of the earth. The many of mingled Hawaiian and Chinese blood had reason to be proud of their Chi-nese descent. He showed a brick he had brought from the Chinese wall, 1500 miles long, built 220 years before Christ. But the higher and more an-cient wall of exclusiveness that Satan had built around the nations was disappearing under the mollifying infla-ences of Christian philanthropy. He showed also a praying machine from Thibet, almost the only country re-maining into which the light of the Gospel has not penetrated. By recent telegrams we learn that permission has at last been given for strangers to make permanent homes in that country, and soon the superstition, that trusts in a whirligig, will be supplanted by a living faith that wel-comes the Divine Redsemer into the heart.

Rev. Mr. Hoshima, pastor of the F rst Congregational Church, Tokio, Japan, told of the recent wondrous progress of the Gospel in his country, and the influence it has there, as here, in up!ifting the lives as well as the ideas and hopes of men.

Rev. A. V. Soares spoke for the Por-tuguese, rejoicing that God's love know no limitations of color or clime but all were his children, equally near and dear.

Hon P. C. Jones spoke for the Central Union Church at whose prayer meeting last evening a deep interest was aroused as the story was told of the burden of debt that had fallen on the Burden of deed this year. It the Hawarian Board this year. It was the wish of many that it should not be allowed to hamper the work in the least. Retrenchment had begun and that was wise; but it would be better to rise to the emergency and meet it with renewed effort. He said that he was ready to give \$500, and hoped others would be as ready and willing to help lift the burden, and push forward the work with new

The Treasurer's report was read by W. W. Hall, who explained that the liabilities remaining unliquidated were book accounts for publications. These had accumulated while the money imperatively needed for cur-rent expenses, though given with sven more than the usual unstinced generosity, had not been sufficient for all the necessary expenditures in the greatly enlarged work of the Board since the incoming of so many differ-

ent nationalities.

Rev. O. P. Emerson read the annual report of the Board giving condensed accounts of the educational, publication, home mission, foreign mission departments of the work. There has been no retreating in the face of spe-cial difficulties. The record of the year is one to inspire hopefulness and call forth new enthusiasm, fuller con-

Rev. Dr. Hyde read the annual report of the North Pacific Missionary Institute. Ten students have been in attendance through the year, the same as last year. Vacant parishes are waiting every one. Generous friends had made special contributions. The new buildings now afforded accommodations for nearly fifty ministers and delegates during this anniversary week. At the close of his report he said that he had been DUNAGAN, Bon squa, Hickman Co.

Section 6 An Act permitting the trying for several years to have an associate appointed by the American Berson, Smith & Co. Agents for H. I. 13th day of December, a. D. 1855, and

a man could be found, but he money could not be secured. He said that he had off-red to relinquish his salary entirely, and with his wife would trust to other means of support, if the Board would send out next October some one to help in the work, which he did not propose to relinquish in any particular, but wished to have pushed forward on new lines. Letters had just come saving that the American Board would accept the offer and send an associate to begin work in the Institute next October.

The Association elected the treasurer and secretary for another year by a clamation. The members of the a clamation. The members of the Hawai an Board, whose term now expires, were re-elected.

## THE TWENTY-SEVENTH TIME

## Annual Closing Exercises of the Kawaiahao Seminary.

The annual exhibition of the Kawaiahao Seminary was held at the old stone church last evening. The exercises were greatly enjoyed by the audience present. The girls are a credit to the careful instruction which they receive.

The following is the programme

I. Chorus-"Night Sinks on the 

Prayer. 3. Composition - A Loaf of Bread 4. Piano Solo-"Nocturne". Leybach

.....Liliuokalani Kawaiabao Seminary.

PART IL ... Herman 9. Composition-Kapiolani...

...Julia Lovell 10. Piano Solo-"Mignon"....Spindler

Violet Lima. 13. Composition — The Higher Education of Hawaiians...... 14. Chorus-"Lullaby" "Lullaby"...... Godard "Spring Waltz."... Veazie

16. "Aia Hiki Mai," "Ua Like no a Like". Kawaiahao Seminary.

Nigel Jackson arrived on the S. G. Wilder yesterday. This time he did not stow away, but worked his way down like a little man. At first the Custom House people were not going to allow him to land, but later in the day they changed their minds. Jackson says that he is glad to get back.

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There's roast beef, fowl and ham and knives for cutting each separate article. For beef, we have the celebrated French Cook Knives that stand without an equal for kitchen work. Then there's the long "Jointed," built expressly for carving fowls. In the hands of anyone, the obstacle in the way of finding the second joint is removed, the jointer gets there while you are thinking about it. And when you get to ham-good sweet ham. you want a long thin knife that will carve so you can see the steel through the slice. We have the knives for this class of work and they're good ones. The French Cook Knives are not remarkable for beauty, but they are "away up" for use.

For bread or cake, get a Clauss Knife; it is always in condition, because your cook cannot use it for cutting meat or splitting kindlings, it's made for bread or cake, and will cut without making crumbs. No other knife will do as well as the Clauss for the purpose.

As soon as the Iwalani matter is definitely settled. we expect to receive an order from the government for material enough to fence Necker island with the Jones Locked Fence. Economy is the order of the day and when the government can get a better article for eight cents than it usually pays 17 cents for it will get it.

THE HAWAHAN HARDWARE CO.,

FORT STREET, HONOLULU.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Good-bye, monarchy.

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Hall's furrow plow is attracting a great deal of attention.

The Paradise of the Pacific effers a prize for a short story on Island

Kona people are trying to make arrangements to have a telephone system put in their district.

Neil Boyle has resigned from the police force to accept the position of driver of No. 2 engine.

J. D. and Adolph Spreckels recently purchased a piece of property for which they paid \$500,000.

J. Monsarrat, of Kapapala ranch, is prepared to take parties to Mokuaweoweo, the summit of Mauna

Captain Barker, of the Philadelphia, was an interested spectator at the Convention yesterday after-

Enough horses have been enof Jone programme. Some close contests are looked for.

The crew of the Irwin were all ashere vesterday, engaged in raising a new flag pole at W. G. Ir- ing committees: Executive Committee: Messrs win's Waikihi residence.

Interpreter Wilcox says that W. O. Smith is the most sensible man in the whole Convention. He son, and Carter.

Legislative Committee: Messes. translates his own remarks.

A large number of people went on board of the Alameda vesterday to shake hands with Dr. Talmage. Some were successful and some were not.

The funeral of the late Edward C. Damon took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence. The body was interred in the Nuuand cometery.

A variety company will arrive on the Belgic, due here on July 5th, and will give a performance at the Opera House. The company is en route to India.

A book entitled "Vestiges of the Molten Globe," by W. L. Green, is wanted. Anyone having the volume is requested to communicate with "X." at this office.

If the new Hawaiian opera of Julian D. Hayne was written by the same author as his "Isle of Champagne," it will be a success. If he wrote it, it probably will not.

Julian D. Hayne, poet and author, expects to leave for San Francisco this morning on the barken- tion. tine Jane L. Stanford. The band will not be present when the vessel

It did not take very long yesterday for the public to find out that Dr. Talmage would deliver an address, as the Central Union Church was well filled before the preacher in each year, present to the President anneared on the platform. appeared on the platform.

Lieutepant Boeter, who wants to eat fruit and wear no clothes, departed on the Alameda yesterday bound for Samos. Contrary to his usual custom, the Lieutenant wore a hat when the steamer pulled out.

R. R. Foss, the Kausi school teacher, who was arrested a few months ago and taken back to California on a charge of embezzlement, has been found guilty and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

James Steiner pleaded guilty vesterday to a charge of violating the Sunday law. He was fined \$1 and Court costs amounting to \$4. Mr. Steiner evidently changed his mind about making a test case of his arrest.

Those wishing to subscribe to the Fourth of July fund can do so as the following places: Hawaiian News Company, T. G. Thrum, Hobron, Newman & Co., Benson. Smith & Co., Hollister & Co. and the Hawaiian Safe Deposit Company.

By the last mail, this office received a volume entitled "Health Carter's point. All formal requests and Pleasure on America's Greatest Railroad," issued by the New York Central Railroad. It is beautifully illustrated with half-tones, and contains, among other things, a short sketch of Hawaii.

## A Serious Accident.

Danny Vida met with what may yet be a very serious accident yesterday afternoon. He was riding a borse of his brother's and the animal became unruly. He reared and the saddle girth broke. Vida pulled too tightly on the reins, and the horse turned completely over, falling on top of him.

He was taken to his home, where he was unconscious for several hours. Shortly after seven o'clock be regained consciousness, and recognized his family. During the out of danger.

## CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The Solons Continue Their Activity in the Legislative Hall.

PRESIDENT'S TERM RECONSIDERED.

One Third of the Constitution Bas Been Read a First Time-The Committee List is Made Out at Last - The Record of a Short Sitting.

## Seventh Day.

THURSDAY, June 7, 1894.

The Convention was called to order at 9 30 a.M., President Dole in the chair. Prayer by Rev. J Walamsu. Roll call, minutes of preceding meeting read and approved.

On motion of Delegate Robertson, the report of the Committee of the Whole for the preceding day was retered to fill every race on the 11th considered, and Articles 23 and 24 were referred to committee,

Delegate Baldwin presented Delegate Pogue's request for a leave of absence, which was greated. The President appointed the follow-

Rallwin, Kalua, Wilder, Hatch and Vivas.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE: Messis. W. O. Smith, Brown, Iosepa, Water-

house and Hitchrock. FINANCE COMMUTTEE: Messrs. G. N. Wilcox, Allen, Damon, Emmeluth and Ena.

Delegate Kahaulelio moved that, in view of the good news from the United States, the Convention adjourn until 9:30 A.M Friday. The day would be one which would always be remem-bered. It had brought news which had ended all our doubts and sus-

Delegate Rice moved to amend by allowing Delegate Kahaulelio to take a vacation for the day to celebrate the DECHNIQUE.

The resolution and amendment were tabled.

At 10:05 A.M. the Convention resolved itself into committee of the whole, Delegate Rice in the chair.

OF THE CABINET.

ARTICLE 33-COUNSELLORS OF THE PRESIDENT.

The Cabinet shall be the special counsellors of the President, and shall be consulted by him concerning all matters of public policy, appointments to office, and other matters of importance concerning which action is contemplated.

The President shall not be bound to follow the advice of the Cabinet, except in the instance where, by this Consti-tution, the approval of the Cabinet is required as a prerequisite for his ac-

The of in the title was stricken out. ARTICLE SI-REPORTS, RESPONSI-BILITY, POWERS OF APPOINT-MENT AND REMOVAL.

Section 1. Each member of the Cabinet shall keep an office at the seat of Government, and shall, not later than the last Wednesday in February tions within his department during the year ending December 31st last preceding, together with such recommendations as he may think proper.

He shall also at any time, when requested in writing by the President, make report to the President on any subject within the scape of his de-partment.

Minister Smith moved to strike out the word "make" in the second paragraph, and also to substitute "him" for "President."

Delegate Carter moved to amend by adding after the word "President" the words, "or by either House of the Legislature," and by striking out the

following words, "to him."
Minister Smith and Councillor
Brown did not favor the amendment of Delegate Carter. The Cabinet offi-cers should report to the President. The latter would communicate their reports with his message.

Delegate Carter held that the Legis-

lature should have power to secure information from any member of the Executive at any time.

President Dole thought this would be wrong and inconsistent with the system of government which they were trying to create. In this system the Cabinet were not directly respon-sible to the Legislature. If they were not careful they would get the Cabinet as it was in France. The members of the Cabinet had seats in both Houses, and there they would have to suswer questions as a matter of course. He thought that would meet Delegate for information should be addressed to the President, except the questions which are asked of the Ministers di-

rectly in the House.

Delegate Carter withdrew his amendment, but gave notice that on second reading he should move an amendment to Article 30, which would cover the point, as it did not seem to be otherwise provided for.

The amendment of Minister Smith passed. The same Minister moved to substitute the word "authority" for "department," at the end of the arti-

The amendment was adopted, and the section as amended passed. Section 2. The members of the Cabinet shall be responsible for the conduct of their respective departments; and, with the approval of the President, shall have the appointment of the following heads of Bureaus, under their respective departments,

The Superintendent of Public Works, the Surveyor-General, the Registrar of Deeds, the Superintendnight he was resting commutably, ent of the Honolulu Water Works, the although not considered entirely Department, the Marshal, the Collector General of Customs, the Tax-As the absence from the seat of gover o'clock this evening.

sessors in Chief and the Postmaster-General and also the heads of any other Bureaus ereated by law.

Councillor Brown said the Chief Officer of the Fire Department was appointed by the Fire Commissioners, who were appointed by the Cabinet. He would move to sub-titute for "Chi-f Offic-r of the Honolulu Fire Department" the "Fire Commission-

Minister Damon moved to add after "appointment" in the first paragraph, the words, "and removal." A considerable debate ensued on the

section. A number of amendments were

made and withdrawn.

The words "chief officer of the Hosolulu Fire Department" were

Desegate Carter moved to insert after "bureaus," in the last line, the words "in any executive depart-

ment of the Government." The same delegate drew attention to the fact that there was a manifest contradiction between the section and section 3 of article 25.

Councillor Emmeluth held that these subjects should be left to the law and not regulated in the consti-

The section passed without the last

amendment, Section 3. Each head of a bureau shall be responsible for the conduct of his bureau, and shall have the appointment of the officers under him, subject to the approval of the Minister in whose depa tment he is employed. He may also, with the approval of

such Minister, remove any such sub-ordinate officer. Minister Damon moved to amend by adding in the second paragraph "and also at the request of such Minister, with the approval of the Cab

Minister Smith held that this was not in barmony with the system created by this constitution. The head of the bureau should have control of

The amendment was lost and the section passed.

Section 4. The financial responsibility of any officer of the Government, for his own conduct, or that of his subordinates, shall be determined by aw.

Minister Smith moved to add a new section, to be called section 5, as fol-Section 5. The President shall have

the appointment of all officers of the Government whose appointment is ot otherwise provided for. Passed.

President Dole favored the intro duction of a section forbidding appointments and removals for partisan reasons as follows:

Section 6. There shall be no appointments to nor removals from office solely for party reasons. He held that this was a matter for the constitution and not law, because

it was the statement of a principle. Minister Smith subscribed most heartily to the principles of civil service reform, but he did not think it expedient to insert such a clause in

the constitution itself. Minister Damon thought that in our present political situation such a provision would not work.

Delegate Carter objected to the provision. It was not suited to our situation, and was, moreover, too vague

to be of any practical use.

President Dole said that his amendment would not apply to the case of men who were disloyal to the Govern-ment. They could not be called party The policy of the Government was perfectly clear on that head. It did not want, and would not have men in office who were disloyal to the Gov-

Delegate Robertson and Councillor McCandless opposed the prop

Councillor Emmeloth was heartily in favor of the section.

The section was rejected. ARTICLE 35-ACTING PRESIDENT IN its, without these votes.

CASE OF DEATH, DISABILITY OR AB- Minister Smith said he should not, SENCE OF PRESIDENT.

disability or absence from the country reference of the article to the Com-of the President, the Minister of For-mittee on Legislature. eign Affairs, while such disability or absence continues, shall act as Presi-

In case of the disability or absence from the country of such Minister, the Minister of the Interior, while such disability or absence of the President continues, shall act as President; or,

In case of the disability or absence of both such Ministers, the Minister of Finance, while such disability or absence of the President continues, shall act as President; or,

In case of the disability or absence from the country of the three Ministers aforesaid, then the Attorney- Various Sub-Committees Appointed General, while such disability or absence of the President continues, shall act as President.

Passed.

from the country of both such Miniters, the Minister of Finance shall ac portation to and from the Grove as President for the time aforesaid; or for the sum of \$500. In case of the disability or absence

for a Vice-President. the Government was to follow if literary exercises and music, Prof. American plan, and have a Vic Scott, W. F. Wichman, Dr. C. B. President, who should be ez of Wood, J. B. Atherton, P. C. cto President of the Senate, but view of the dissatisfaction expresse there they had concluded to substitua member of the Cabinet for ti-Vice President until a successor to til Grossman; committee on decora-President could be elected. The pos-tion of Vice President was like that an heir waiting for a rich uncle to di

His position was a useless one. Vice President Wilder said he co curred in every word the Preside

Government was somewhat differen The section passed, Section 3. If at any time durk ment, an occasion shall rise requiring a declaration of martial law, or suspens on of the writ of habeas corpus, the powers in and concerning such matters herein granted to the Presidest, may be expressed by one of the Cabinet Ministers, who shall act in some of priority below named, each succeeding in case of disability or failure of those previously named, to ac',

The Minister of Foreign Affairs; The Minister of Interior;

The Minister of Finance; The Attorney General.

President Dole moved to add after ab ence" in the first line the words of the President or acting President.'

Carried, and the section passed. Section 4. In case of the death, res ignation, removal or permanent disawho shall thereupon act as President shall immediately summon a special session of the Legislature to meet within thirty day, to elect a President to fill the unexpired term of the President who has died, resigned, been removed or become permanently

President Dole moved to add the words "unless the Legislature is in

Carried. Delegate Carter moved to amend so that the Legislature should not be summoned to elect a successor unless the term of the President had more than six months to run.

Minister Smith moved reference of section and amendment to the Committee on Executive.

Carried. Section 5. In case any Minister shall act as President as berein provided he shall, while so acting, have all the rights and powers, and be subec to all the duties, obligations and disqualifications by this Constitution granted to or prescribed for the Presi-

Minister Smith held that the Miner acting as President should not be subject to all the disqualifications of the President. He moved to strike out "disqualifications."

Carried, and the section passed. ATTICLE 36-EX OFFICIO MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The members of the Cabinet shall ex-officio members of both Houses of the Legislature, with all the rights, powers and privileges of elected mem-

bus, except the right to vote. Councillor Ena inquired how the Mulsters would be divided up beeen the two Houses?

President Dole said they would be free to go and come in either Hou-e. Minister Smith moved to allow Ministers to vote in the Houses, exept on matters involving themselves. Councillor Emmeluth agreed with Mr. Smith, that to sit in the Legislatire without voting was absurd. He did not believe in their voting, so he noved to strike out the section altoether

Minister Hatch agreed with the attorney General that the section vas not very satisfactory. It was an ittempt to avoid the difficulties of wo systems, without securing the enefits of either. The Ministers ould be members of both houses ind presumably both houses could mforce their attendance at the same

Councillor Brown favored passing he section as it was. It would be out f the question for the Ministers to ote. They would be nearly oneeventh of the entire Legislature, and nore than a fourth of either house. Delegate Kahaulelio opposed the

dea of letting the Ministers vote. Minister Damon asked if the House ould have the power to compel atlendance of Ministers.

President Dole said that power was

for the sake of getting votes, and the Ministers not having any votes, there would be no power to compel their attendance. He was very strongly opposed to the proposition to give them any votes in either House. The Executive must stand or fall on its mer-

of course, favor allowing the Ministers Section 1. In case of the temporary withdraw his amendment and move

mittee on Legislature. Lost. The article passed as in the draft. At 12 M. the committee rose and re-

ported. The Sergeant at Arms was ordered o bring in the absent members.

The committee reported and the eport was accepted. At 12:10 the Convention adjourned intil 9:30 a.m. Friday,

## THE FOURTH OF JULY.

# at a Meeting Last Night.

The Fourth of July Committee Section 2 In case of the death, held a meeting last night at the resignation, removal or permanent rooms of the Safe Deposit Com-disability of the President, the Min-ister of Foreign Affairs shall there- pany to talk over matters conupon act as President until a successor nected with the celebration. The the President is elected in manner meeting was well attended. A herein designated; or, In case of the disability or absence proposition from the railroad comfrom the country of such Minister, the pany to hold the picnic and exer-Minister of the Interior shall act as cises at Remond Grove was de-President for the time aforesaid; or, clined with thanks. The offer of In case of the disability or absence the company was to furnish trans-

from the country of the three Minis last night and the entire evening ters aforesaid, the Attorney-General shall not as President for the time was devoted to the appointment of the following committees which Delegate Baldwin wished to hes will report at another meeting to the reason for the failure to provid be held on Tuesday next at 4 p. M. President Dole said the first idea. Committee on salutes, J. H. Fisher : Wood, J. B. Atherton, P. C. Jones; committee on picnic, G. P. Castle, J. M. Oat, E. A. Jones, L. A. Kennedy, Dr. tion: Geo. C. Stratemeyer, W. P. Boyd, L. T. Kenake, J. S. Martin, J. V. Simonson; committee on Sports, J. W. Jones, E. A. Towse, T. B. Murray, F. B. McStocker; President Dole said the position committee on grounds: C. B. Ripthe Vice President of the Provisiod ley, J. N. Wright, L. C. Ables,

The Councils will meet at

The Correspondence Between Davies & Co. and the Government.

THE OFFER DECLINED WITH THANKS.

Theophilus' Representatives Here Think He Would Be a Suitable Man to Present the Virtues of the Country to Ottawa's Convention-Others Don't.

Davies & Co., asking that its chief should be appointed as a representative of this Government at the Ottawa Convention. The Government sent a polite but firm refusal of the valuable services of Theophilus. These facts were stated in the ADVERTISER, but the correspondence is now made public for the first time.

The letter from Davies & Co. is as follows:

To His Excellency F. M. HATCH, Minister of F reign Affairs, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

Six:-We respectfully beg leave to remind Your Excellency that the date fixed for the Inter-Colonial Conference in Ottawa is June 21-t proximo.

It appears from his letters, that it is the invention of Mr. T. H. Davies to attend this Conference, and it has occurred to us that he may possibly he able to render a service to this country if Your Excellency's Gover ment is disposed to give any information on any point that would be likely to be useful, or instructions on any matter regarding which information is required.

It would be of especial service if Your Excellency could authorize Mr. Davies to indicate, at this forthcoming Conterence, what facilities, remissions and concessions would be given in Honolulu to the Canadian steamship line running here regularly; also, what concessions this Government would give to any company laying a Pacific cable connecting with these islands.

We would respectfully call Your Excellency's attention to the fact that, since its inauguration, the C. A S. S. line has been charged and has paid the usual port charges without any rebate whatever. We respectfully suggest that the goodwill of the Hawaiian Government towards this steamship line shown by granting permission to Mr. Davies to make known at the Conference that, in future, its steamers will be allowed the freedom of the harbor without

charge. As regards the laying of the Pacific cable, we understand that this is a matter which will receive especial attention at the Conference, and it would be very satisfactory if it could be made possible for Mr. Davies to lay before the

Conference the views of the Hawaiian Government on this all-important topic. The S. S. Arawa is due at this port on her voyage to Vancouver on the 1st proximo, and, as this will be the on y opportunity of communicating with Mr Davies before the Conference meets we respectfully ask that we be favored by Your Excellency with a reply to this letter in time to enable us to address Mr Davies by the Arawa's mail.

Your most obedient servants THEO. H. DAVIES & Co.

To the above effusion, Minister following answer:

FOREIGN OFFICE, June 1, 1894. T. H. DAVIES & Co :

Sizs-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 30th uit., calling attention to the fact that it is the intention of Mr. Theo. H. Davies to attend the Inter-Colonial Conference, to be held in Ottawa on the 21st inst., and suggesting that Mr. Davies might be able to render service to this country at such convention, although it After a prolonged spell of rain and fog it has at last settled down to Kona is not made apparent in what capacity

Mr. Davies proposes to be present.

The proffered assistance of Mr. Davies

is respectfully declined. In regard to the matter of port charges which have been paid by the steamers of the Australian and Canadian line, without rebate, this Gov rnment is dis-posed to consider favorably a proposition looking toward the reduction or abolition of these charges in relation to your steamships; but would prefer to treat of this matter in connection with the subject of the carriage of the mails. The wood will of the sovernment to your line has already been made mani-

In regard to a trans-Pacific cable, ne gotiations are on foot of a comfide nature respecting the utilization of Hawalian territory for that purpose the present time the Government is noable to say more than to express its great interest in the project of a cable, and its desire to expedite it in any way in its nower. I have the honor to be,

Y our most obedient servant, FRANCIS M. HATCH, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

A Pointer. Under date of May 15th, the

Honolulu correspondent of the New York Herald writes as follows: ROYALISTS BEADY TO ACT. "It is asserted that the royalists

are ready to make a bold move for the reinstatement of Liliuokalani as soon as the new Republic is declared. They believe Admiral Walker will aid them, thinking he will carry out the original policy

## By Whom?

of President Cleveland."

"A visitor from Kona mistook the editor of the Balletin for Conneillor Emmeluth this morning. A challenge has been issued."—[Bulletin. By Mr. Emmeluib?

## THEY WANT TELEPHONES.

## Kona People are Making Arrangements to Get Them.

Kona, Hawaii, June 4.-In this district where little transpires to give gist to conversation, the subject of coffee in some shape or other almost invariably crops up when two or more meet in any lengthened visit. It is the same in the sugar producing districts with sugar, the talk soon becomes identified with that industry. A short time ago some half dozen of the residents here were discussing the coffee subject when yields of trees that have produced heavily came up. One of the partles present said he

had six trees on his place from which he expected to pick 300 pounds of clean coffee this year. This was a staggerer, but he invited those pres-Some days ago, the Government received a communication from that the trees were in a bollow which had received the washings and drainage from a cow byre, and also that the trees that had attained this product were only six years old. On viewing the trees later, it was very apparent that they would have an enormous yield, but as they were not through blossoming it was impossible to estimate the correctness of his assertion. The subject, however, was not dropped and in telling it to a party in North Kona he expressed his belief in the possibility of it, and told of a tree that ne knew and had seen recently in that district that was so heavily loaded, that were four men to get into the tree they would not weigh it down more than the coffee that was then on it.

Later again the subject came up at another house, and a party thor-oughly conversant with the districts stated, that in South Kona he knew of several trees that he was positive would yield more than fifty pounds each of cleaned coffee. In further verification of these big yields auother party stated that he had it from Father Bailey of Maui, that he had a tree in his garden that produced thirty pounds of cleaned coffee. These are all wild trees that were enor-mously large, and all but the first lot, very red, but the wonderful thing is that any tree can produce such a

yield. The Kona Tea and Coffee Company have a small patch of two acres on the Thurston road to Kailua, which is really the first cultivated coffee to produce a crop in this district. It promises very handsone results, and it will be with much interest that the yield will be learned.

A meeting was held at Akau's store in Kailua on the 24th of May to consider the advisability of a telephone system for the Konas. There was a fair representation of the white residents present and all manifested great interest in the project. A committee was appointed to procure estimates as to cost, number of probable sub-scribers, etc., and also to find out what it would cost to connect the system with the island lines by either Kau or Kawaihae. When the neces-sary information has been obtained

another meeting will be beld.

A luau was given at Keauhou on the 26th inst. which was largely attended by natives and whites. A slight shock or earthquake was felt on Monday morning the 28th inst.

lasting only a couple of seconds. A schooner load of lumber making in all about 260,000 feet for this year is expected here any day now. This is the fourth schooner during the last five months. If any one wants a better evidence of Kona's awakening than this they will have to come up bere and talk with old residents,

move on and taking a live interest in Building operations have been comof Foreign Affairs Hatch sent the premises, and these two places will soon commence coffee planting.

J. Costa announces an auction sale of his effects; he is going to leave the district. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant of Kobala are

here on a visit to Mrs. Greenwell. Mr. and Mrs. Diaz of Honolulu are stopping at Mrs. Yates' at present. Some changes in Government officials are likely to be made here shortly. Failure to take the oath to support the Constitution is given as cause of removal.

weather and golden sunsets. The cocoanut palm tree alone would sustain man for a long time. Its wood is used for buildings and furniture; its leaves thatch roofs, and cattle will eat them; brooms, brushes, rope, mats and paper are made from its fibre; the kernel of its nut gives man food, drink and other necessaries; the nut's shell makes useful kitchen implements, and the outside husk can be manu-

factured into clothing.

## Sale of a Strip of Government Land in Kauleoli, South Kona, Hawaii.

On TUESDAY, July 10, 1894, at 12 o'elock noon at the front entrance of the Executive Building, will be sold at public anction, astrip of Government Land in Kaul soil, South Kona, Hawali, containing an area of 15 3-10 acres, a little more or less, Upset price-\$76.50.

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, June 4th, 1894. 3705-3t MONDAY, the 11th day of June, 1894, being the commomoration of the Birth-

J. A. KING,

day of Kamehameha I, will be observed as a Public Holiday, and a I Government Offices throughout the Hawalian Llauds will be exceed on that day. J. A. KING.

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, May 28, 1894. \$700-31.

relied on, it would seem that the

decision was really based, or at least

ought to have been, upon want of mutuality of contract rather than

upon non-compliance with the stat-nte. The defendants promised to

pay for certain work, if it should be done, but the plaintiff did not pro-mise to do it. The defendants pro-

mised to pay in consideration of the performance of the work, not in con-

sideration of the promise to perform it, and therefore they were at liberty to withdraw their offer at any time

as to the future and were obliged to

pay, as they did, only for the work already done. See Reed St. of Fr

Sec. 363; Langdell, Cases on Con-tracts, Summary, Sec. 183 et sec.

It is urged by counsel that the

contract in the case at bar being for an exchange of leases differs from

the contracts upon which other cases have been decided, in that each

party must make a conveyance. But

the statute does not specify that the

contract must be signed by the party

who is to make the conveyance but

protect either from being held as defendant except upon a contract the

terms of which were fully set forth

in writing and witnessed by his own

signature. Accordingly we find that

specific performance is granted in

cases cited in Clason v. Bailey, 14

The disadvantage resulting from want of mutuality of remedy is not

so great as might at first appear, for

neither party will be compelled to perform until the other has perform-

ed or satisfied the court that he will perform. S→ Reed, St of Fr Sec. 365. But the disadvantage, such as

it is, results from the statute, which

The decree appealed from is affirm

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REPORT ESCREPTION AND PREAR, J.J. AND CIRCUIT JUDGE WHITING, SITTING IN PLACE OF JUDD, C. J. DISCUALIFIED

e signature of the defendant alone, whether vendor or vender, is sufficient under the provision of the Staute of Franks which requires contracts for the sale of lands or any interest in them to be "unred by the party to be charred therewith."

Specific performance of such a contract consisting of a written offer signed by the delendant and orally accepted by the plaintiff will be enforced notwith-standing want of numarity of remady when the only reason why the plaintiff for the benefit of a vendee as well as could not be held is because he has not contained.

OPINION OF THE COURT BY FREAR, J.

This is an appeal from a decree ordering specific proformance of an agreement for an exchange of leases. The defense is twofold, first, that there was no contract, and secondly, that the statute of frands was not

complied with. Whether there was a contract or not depends upon whether the writ ten offer of April 6, 1888, made by the defendant was accepted by the plaintiff. A few days after the re-ceipt of the offer by the plaintiff exporation, its directors held a meeting and voted to accept it. Immediately after the meeting the plaintiff's manager, according to his ewn testimony, called upon the defendant's then president and notified him ocally that the offer was accept ed by the plaintiff. The defendant's president does not remember this but admits that it may be true. A similar oral notice of acceptance appears to have been given a few weeks later by the plaintiff's secretary to the defendant's president, although there is some difference of opinion as to just what was said at that time. There is some evidence that on several subsequent occasions the defendant's president made statements to the plaintiff's officers tending to show that the former considered the contract closed and bind ing. But on one occasion in partie ular, as shown by the testimony of you will want it when again in need three of the plaintiff's officers, a meeting was held by these three officers and two of defendant's officers at the request of the latter, the object of which was to obtain a release from the contract, the reason for this being that the defendant had purchased or was about to purchase certain other property in fee simple upon which to erect its electric works and therefore had no further nse for the leasehold premises. The testimony of the plaintiff's officers, corroborated as it is by the conduct of defendant's officers, clearly establishes the contract. The doubt upon

have arisen from his idea that the acceptance must be in writing. Indeed, he himself goes so far as to say that aside from the fact that he had received no written answer be believed until recently that the contract was binding. This brings us to the second ground of defense which is that the statute of frauds required the contract to be signed by the plaintiff as well as by the defendant. The statute requires the contract to "be signed by the party to be charged therewith." This can mean only the defendant, whether vendor or vendee, lessor or lessos. By the express terms of the statute in a few of the United States the contract must be signed by the party who is to make the conveyance, whether plaintiff or defeedant. But under our stautne, as held almost uniformly under similar statutes elsewhere, unless the terms of the contract itself require the signature of both parties or of the one who after wards becomes plaintiff, the signa-ture of the defendant alone is sufficient, for he is the party to be charged. There must be mutuality of contract, not necessarily mutuality of remedy. This is the rule at law, and in equity it is the same, so far as the statute of frauds is concerned, although as a rule to other cases equity will not grant relief in favor of one party if corresponding relief could not be given against him in favor of the other party. See Beed, St. of Frands, Secs. 350 s sep, and Browne, St. of Frands, Secs. 365, 396,

this question in the mind of defend-

ant's president, who was the only

is for the defense, annears t

The case (Wilkinson v. Heavenrich, 58 Mich 574) cited by counsel as holding that under a statute similar to ours the contract must be signed by both parties does not ap pear to us to go so far. Not one of the numerous authorities there cited by the court supports this view; sev-eral as recognized by the court support the contrary view; others were decided under a statute which made the contract soid (not merely un-actionable) unless signed by the wender (not party to be charged); but the greater number were based upon want of mutuality of contract irrespective of the statute of frauds Some of the language of the court, it is true, would seem to indicate that the court intended to hold that Toilet Articles and the signature of both parties was requisite, but from the language as a Photographic Goods whole, from the actual facts of the case, and from the authorities chiefly to be found in the Hawaiian Islands

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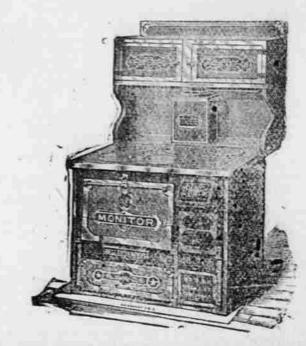
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## A Sugar Scandal.

A great scattiful was precipitated in Washington during the past fortnight when S nators Kyle and Hutton came forward with a statement that Major C. W. Butts, formerly a member of Congress and now a lobbrist, had attempted to bribe them to vote against the Tariff bill. The sum of \$15,000 each was said to be offered in the interest of a speculative ring in New York. The pegotiations were started through the sons of the two

Instantiv there was a commotion and a demand for an investigation.

The leeling was further renewed by the pulvication in the Philadelphia Press that the Sugar Trust had attempted to inflaence legislation, though no connection was shown with the Botts attempt

On the 16th Senator Lodge introduced a resolution in the Senate authorizing the appointment of five Senators to inverticate both charges.

This was done at once. Two Republicaus, two Democrats and Allen (Pop.), were named as the committee. They went into the But's charges and evident ly tound that the attempt had been made, but the connection of any syndicate was not proved.

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The situation in Washington continues to attract artention. It is believed that Hill and his Democratic disaffectants make their last rally against the Tariff bill around the sugar schedule. It is thought that about four days will be devoted to the schedule. The Hawaiian treaty will not be touched, and in any event Hawaiian planters will profit by the duty, whatever it may be. Senato. Wones has expressed the opin

ion that the sugar schedule could be disposed of in two days, but the opponents of the bill do not think it can be get out of the way in such a short time. Sena-tors on both sides of the chamber are looking forward to the vote on sugar with an interest that amounts almost to It is very evident that the anxiety. It is very evident that the result of the contest over this schedule be regarded in a large measure as a test of the strength of the respective sides on the bill as a whole. If the committee amendments should be accepted the Democrats expect to have smooth sailing on the other portions of the bill until the income tax shall be reached, and are even hopeful that, with sugar disposed of, they will be able to get the opposents name a day for taking a on the income tax. The Republicans was used. probably will make their strongest effort in connection with the sugar schedule, to have the bounty of the present law retained.

## Hawaiian News.

Senator Kyle has introduced a resolution declaring that it is the sense of the Senare that the United States shall not use force for the purpose of restoring to throne the deposed Queen of the Sandwich Islands or for the purpose of destroying the existing Government, and that the Provisional Government, having been duly recognized, the highest international interests require that it

whall pursue its own line of policy.

In one sense this resolution is doubtless intended as a notice to President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham to keep their names off the Hawaiian Islands bereafter, but it may equally be intended to lay the foundation for the recognition of a Pawallan Republic. the fremation of which was foreshad wed in the advices recently received from the islands. Very possibly the warning to Gereland and Greebath was not needed. the general Impression being that they have but all the Hawaiian business they wan , but the other phase of the question, the recognition of a Hawacian Repoblic, may very properly be anticipated, at least by implication. The United States should by the first nation of the world to we come the birth of a new Re-

public, as it was in the case of Bearil. No sound or valid reason can be assigned why a republices form of government should not succeed in Hawaii. We know that the Provisional Government has succeeded much better than the monarchy did, and it is only one step farther to the creation of a Republic The new Government, if it come into existence, will be influenced if not controlled by the men who dared to dethrone the Queen, and they will lend to the Republic the same admirable qualities of state-manship which have in-Government. There will be a great muny details to adjust and mony sharp corners to amouth down, but patriotism and ability can overcome much more formidable obstacles than the conversion of Hawaii leto a Republic - Obristicle.

## Salaries in Hawaii.

The New York World published an editional on the 10th, which is said by Charge d'Affaires Hustings of the Ha-Walten Logation to be an example of the purion of the Eastern press. The World Sups: "The total personned the Gov-enment are \$2,000,000, yet their Chief the Cabinet is paid \$1000 per annua for H. L.

more than our Cabin-t officers, and other officials are paid with similarly magnificent liberality. The salary her aggregates rearly one half the entire revenues o t e country. Even Tammany could hardly make better use of 'era of good stearing.

lies imps says that the appropriations recently made are for the next two fiscal ears. The valuries per annum are resident, \$12,000; Cabinet officers. \$4500 such . Chief Justice, \$6:00. Unived Slates Calcinet officers are paid \$88.0, and the Chief Justice is paid \$10,500 the total appropriations referred to by the World as being half of the entire Government revenue include all the expeases of the Hawarian school system. the toopital system and all the money required for the i-coation of lepers and maintenance of the leper sectlement as Mulokat. The resident Chief Justice will an the Kampage, Coxey in Jall. and four Cabinet officers are ex-officient members of the Coart of Fourteen, but eight of the latter serve without any compensation.

## Commonwealers and Strikers.

Coxey, Carl Brown and Jones have been sentenced to jail for twenty days for displaying a banner on the Capitol grounds on Monday.

The Coxey movement still gains strength, and there are now 5000 men headed for Washington who will reach there about the same time next month. The anthorities are somewhat possled to know what to do with them. Dispatches received at the Department of Justice from the United States Court of Montana are to the effect that the Industrials have attempted to seize another train on the Northern Pacific west of Helena As the judicial officers were unable to cope with the men, General Schoffeld wired General Merrill at 8: Paul to send a suf-

The complications in the coke regions of Pennsylvania are still very serious, and bloodshed continues to occur. On May 24th the strikers undertook to drive off men who were at work near Minor-town, and a fight ensued between the strikers and deputy marchals, in which our of the strikers were killed. Of the our polytone was an American. The strikers in the Illinois mines are getting desperate and delving the law officers.

The strike of miners at Cripple Creek, The strikers had a fight with deportes who were protecting property. and three men were killed, of whom two were peace officers. By reason of this fight Governor Walte has succeeded in spile of the fact that the strikers desire o district the property at the mines, the Populist Governor has ordered out the entire National Guard of the State to assist the strikers. Many of the officers and men have refused to accept his orders. The latest dispatch says that troops are on the way to the mines; that the owners refuse to arbitrate, and that a battle between several hundred men is liable to occur at any time.

## Poreign News.

A dispatch from Belgrade, Servia, ays that on May 21st King Alexander complished another coup d'etat. A eval proclamation issued this morning abolishes the Constitution of 18-8 and re-tures that of 1809, giving the King the right to as point one third of the mem-ters of the Chamber of Deputies. The proclamation denounces the alleged defects in the Constitution, the prevalence of party passions and expresses solicitude for the welfare of the people. The King then suspends the Constitution and restores that of June, 1809.

The Spanish Government proposes to wipe out anarchy if it is possible. On May 21st six anorchists were shot in They died game. Two of them required a second volley to kill them

A dispatch from Paris says that, like the singar debate there probably will be made no long speeches, unless they be made his lips. The same instrument of justice The crary King Otto, of Bavaria, is to

be placed under grandisoship, and the crown will be transferred to the beir presumptive, Prince Lautpold as regent. The French authorities have arrested an anarchist who is found to be worth 6,000,000 francs. He has made a will bequeathing 300,000 trancs to the cause

of anarchy.

A lot of drunken militiamen in St. Thomas, Untarit, fore the American flag from the staff over the United States Constiate. The men will be punished, and an apology made to our Govern-

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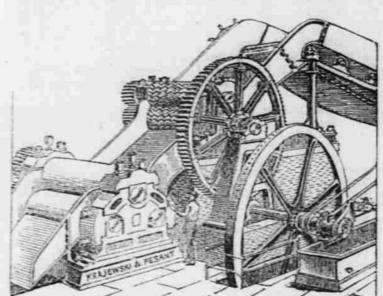
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DEPARTURES.

O & O S S Gaelic, Pearne, for Hong-

kong and Yokohama.
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Stmr Mikahaia, Haglund, for Kanal,
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For Mani, per stur Candine, June 5— Mr and Mrs Ketile, Mrs Gurney and daugh-ter, Judge Cooper, W.F. Pogroe, W. Goodale, W.U. achl., Mr. Rethe and wife, Mrs. J. M. Lee, V.V. Ashford, T. Katpoo, A. Rosa and wife, G. K. Wilder and wife.

For Hougkong and Yokobama, per 0 & 0 8 8 Gaeix, June 5-E W Irwin and 313 STRETTERS. For the Colonies, per E M S S Alameda,

June 7-J L Life and wife. J L Sardy and wife, Miss Birch Fauning and William

## EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per bletne Jane L. Stanford-28,635 bags augus valued as \$100,-

## BOEN.

of Charles Crosser, a son. ANDERSON-In this city, June 6, to the wife of Dr. R. W. Anderson, a son.

## DIED

YOUNGHUSBAND-At 40 Castle Bill Avence, Folkestons, Engund, on the 18th May, 1894. Commander Frank C. Younghusband, R. N.

Captain Calhoun of the bark Cevlou has purchased the wreck of ent points of interests on the islthe British bark Archer and has ands of the group and valued at gone to Esquimault to oversee the \$25. rebuilding of the vessel, after which he will take her to San Francisco until the 21st day of July, 1894. and enter her in the Honolulu trade. The captain has resigned his position as commander of the Ceylon, and his son George Calboun, who has been the vessel's

first officer, succeeds him. PHILADELPHIA, May 22. - The cruiser Columbia made (wentyfour knots on natural draft, in a deep sea trial and ran as stendily as a clock. This beats Cramp's trial about three knots.

## WHARF AND WAVE.

The steamer Alameda Captain Morse, arrived at an early hour yes terday morning. She came down in 6 days, 15 hours and 52 minutes She had a smooth sea and fine weather throughout the voyage. She brought 31 cabin and 48 steer age passengers for this port, the latter being mostly Portuguese.

## SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

Arrivals—May 15, bark Albert, 17 days, May 17, bark Andrew Welch, 20 days, May 21, steamship Gaelic, 61 days, all from Honolulu; isco, en route to Colonies. Ekras S G Wilder, McNed, from San May 24, schooner J. M. Weatherwax, 21 days from Hilo; May 25, ik Discovery, Christianson, from Port barkentine John Baisley, 23 days Simr James Makee, Peterson, from Ka-Besse, 24 days from Kahului, and mails. schooner Bangor, 21 days from Hilo; May 26, schooner W. F. Witzeman, 24 days from Honolulu.

Departures-May 21, barkentine S. G. Wilder for Honolulu: May 22, schooner Sadie for Kabului May 23, bark Ceylon for Honolulu; May 25, brig Consuelo for Kahului; May 27, schooner Allen A. for Mafor Honolulu.

Stmr James Makee, Peterson, for Hana-Projected Departures-May 31, RMSS Alamedy, Morse, for the Colosteamship Alameda, June 9, steam-Simi Kasia, Thompson, for Kabuku, ship Australia, June 28, steamship Beigic, bark Albert, schooner Alice Cooke, bark Andrew Welch, schooner Robert Lewers, schooner baving taken the position as called Stmr W G Hall, Simerson, for Maui and Transit, barkentine W. H. Dimond, upon by law. Hawaii, at 10 a m. Schr Jane L. Stanford for San Francisco. all for Honolulu; brig Lurline for

Port Gamble, May 15 .- Sailed: barkentine Discovery for Honolulu. Middlesborough, May 10. -Sailed: German bark G. N. Wilcox for Honelulu.

Auckland, May 23 - Arrived: Steamship Monowai from Hono-

Port Gamble, May 17 - Arrived : Barkentine Amelia from Honolulu Captain Frank G. Miller has succeeded Captain Bogan in command

of the brig Courtney Ford. The Hawaiisn brigantine Douglas has been bought by Captain G. S. Norris and others of Auckland for \$45,000 and renamed the Indiana. She goes into the guano

The appeal of St. Clair, convicted of the murder of Mate Fitzgerald of the Hesper on the high seas, has been of no avail, and he, as well as Sparf and Hansen, will soon be brought before the United lasian policy. States Circuit Court to have a date fixed for the execution of the death sentence.

United States District Attorney Garter has received instructions to release from custody the witnesses who were detained to give testimony against St. Clair, Sparf and Hausen, the murderers of Mate Fitzgerald of the bark Hesper. The witnesses board .- S. F. Chronicle.

## A CHANCE FOR WRITERS.

## A Handsome Prize Offered for the Best Story on Island Life.

At the suggestion of J. J. Williams, the photographer, who offers a handsome prize, the publishers of the Paradise of the Pacific have ments. That was the only quesdecided to give residents of the different islands a chance to try their had no right to add anything else hands at story writing. The idea to the verdict. But we desire to is new in this country, and it is hereby express our unanimous expected that many people who opinion that absolutely nothing aphave a taste for writing will com-

pete for the prize. The different contributions will be passed on by a committee of plaintiff and his adopted daughter; three, whose names will be announced in due time.

waiian life and must not contain stated that they raised no question less than 1000 or more than 1400 words. The writer can chose a subject to suit himself and the story can be pure fiction or founded on facts, just as he pleases. Then again it need not be a story in the true sense of the term, as CROZIER-In this city, Jane 6, to the wife articles describing scenes on the different islands will be just as much sought after, and meritorious ones will stand just as much chance of winning the prize as any piece of fiction will. To oblige the printers contestants must write legibly and on one side of the

paper only. The prize will be an album containing photographs of the differ-

Manuscripts will be received

## A Studious Serpent.

James Clair, of Oakland, Cal., claims to have seen a sea serpent off the coast which had a pair of hands projecting from its body, near the nead, and that one hand carried a book and the other a newspaper.-Ex.

Pueblo, Colo , has been suffering from

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

There have been many lives lost by floods in British Columbia.

Chicago is threatened with a coal famine, brought on by striking railroad men.

Jim Corbett, the champion yugilist, was given a big evation on his arrival in Paris.

Three hundred clerks of the War Department have been dismissed, and more are to follow.

Lexpox, May 31 -A dispatch to the Daily News from Cairo says it is reported that there has been an outbreak of cholers at Mecca.

An epidemic of cholera has broken out in Lisbon and all communication between Portugal and the from Kahului; May 26, bark Alden Arores is interrupted, including The directors of the defunct

Pacific Bank of San Francisco bave declared a 5 per cent. dividend to depositors and promise another of the same amount soon. NEW YORK, May 30.-Horace Greeley's memory was honored by Typographical Union No. 6 today,

when the statue by Alexander Doyle, at the junction of Broadway, Sixth hukons; May 28, schooner Aloha avenue and Thirty-third street was unveiled. General Remigie Morales Bermudes, President of Pern is dead and Col. Justiniano Borgono, 2nd vice President now occupies the post as Vice President. Dr. Alexandrino

> Lisson, May 29.—Captain Castilho of the Portuguese warship Mindello, who was in command at Rio de Janeiro when the Brazilian in-urgents were taken on board that vessel, and who was also in command when the insurgents escaped, has paired at present. been imprisoned at the marine

court martial MELECURY, May 30.-The Parlia-Ottawa would consider not only the with pleasure. trade relations existing between the British colonies, but the projected British cable destined to unite the Australian colonies with Canada. It was desirable the cable should be entirely under British control. In regard to Samos, he said the supervision of these islands by New Z-sland would be really their supervision by Geart Britain. It was desirable that New Z-aland's offer be accepted, not only on account of its commercial advantages, but because it was consonant with true Austra-

## COURT NOTES.

for itself. It has been filed in the ships or lurking places for cruisers Clerk's office with the papers in to prey upon the commerce of others. the case of Ralph R. Foster vs. In all this island grabbing business Captain H. M. Hayward, and is addressed to Judge Whiting, who

permitted to ream about during the Foster vs. Captain H. M. Hayward and Holland have possession of the day. They were paid \$1 a day and on the 2d inst., deem it a matter of greater part of the islands that have ustice that we now make to you

the following statement; The suit was an action for defamation of character, based on the charge that Captain Hayward had made statements reflecting on the character of Miss Foster, the plaintiff's adopted daughter, and her relations with the plaintiff. The jury found that the defendant did not make the defamatory statetion before us, and we thought we peared at the trial to show that there is or has been anything wrong in the relations between the on the contrary, the question was not raised at all, as both Captain The story must be about Ha- Hayward and his counsel expressly as to the good character of Miss Foster.

This document is signed by E. F. Bishop, as foreman, and is concurred in by his other eleven col-

## KYLE AND LILIUOKALANI.

The South Dakota Senator Objects to Her Restoration.

Washisorov, Msy 23 —Senator Kyle presented the following resolution to the Senste today:
"Resolved. That it is the sense of

the Senste that the United States shall not use force for the purpose of restoring to the throne the deposed Queen of the Hawaiian I-lands, or for the purpose of destroying the existing Government; that the Provisional Government having been duly recognized, the highest international interests require it shall pursue its own line of policy; that intervention in the political affairs of these Isl ands by other Governments will be regarded as an act nufriendly to the Government of the United States."

It cannot be ascertained why Senator Kyle found it necessary to offer a resolution of this kind, but in certain quarters it is maintained that Presid-us Cieveland and Secretary Gresham have by no means given up their scheme of restoring the Queen floods, the town being halt mader water. | to power.

## PERSONAL.

Miss Anna Paris leaves for Kona

Dr. F. R. Day and wife were pas-

sengers on the Alameda yesterday. They received a warm welcome from their friends. H. H. Williams was a passenger

on the Alameda. He made a brief

visit to Son Francisco to look after

business matters. Judge A Brunson, who spent several weeks here some time ago, re-turned yesterday. The Judge is infatuated with Honolulu.

Purser Sutton, of the A'smeda, is feeling much better than when he last passed through here. While the vessel was in San Francisco he remained for a week or so at a min eral spring which helped him considerably.

Leo Cooper is a late arrival. He came on the Alameda yesterday to spend his vacation. Mr. Cooper is del Solar, 1-t vice President not professor of elecution and orstory at the San Mateo College and at an other institution of the same nature.

Professor Samuel Adelstein, a well-known Sau Francisco musician, arrived in the Alameda yes erday. Mr. Ade stein is making a tour of the world. He will remain in town for several months as his health is im-

A W. Morrison and wife, Miss. M. barracks here, pending his trial by H. Jones and Miss Coglan are late arrivals. Mr. Morrison is a prominent business man of Sacramento, ment of Victoria opened today. The Cal, and is engaged in the hotel Earl of Hopetone, Governor, said in business. Anybody who has stopped his address that he rejoiced that the at the Weston Hotel in the city approaching Colonial Conference in named, will remember Mr. Morrison

## A CHANGE OF ORDER.

## The New York Herald Now Advocates "Island-Grabbing."

Island grabbing in the Pacific was not done without forethought. The completion of the Panama Canal will bring about a great change in the direction of the world's commerce, and those islands lying directly in the sea route from Papama or Nicaragua to China, India and Australia will have a mighty importance not only as shelter harbors and coaling stations, but, in case of war, as forti fied places where any great Europ The following document speaks can Power can find refuge for her the Powers which have the greatest rights in the Pacific bave the least From Hawaii and Mani, per start W G
Hall, June 3-E B Hendry R F Lange,
Rev W M Kall man, Rev G W Wain, Rev
S W Keknewa, G Margner, W C Deet, Miss
Greenwell, W Muler, Mrs D Hossapa, R
They were kept at Angel island and
Rev G W Mark Hesper. The winnesses were unable to give bonds for their appearance and for about a year they have been held by the United States.
They were kept at Angel island and defendent in the suit of Ralph R.
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They were kept at Angel island and defendent in the suit of Ralph R. possessions. Russia has little or greater value in the future.- N. Y.

## Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreciose and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that by virine of a power of sale contained in a certain mortuage, disted the Sth day of angust, A. D. 1884, made by J. Kahtun W.18. Wal.B., otherwise known as J. Pake, of Heeda, Koolsupoko, Ieland of Itahu, to Makemanous Merseburgh, of Walmaio, in said Bosianpoko, recordes in the office of the Resisters of Conveyance in Liber 22, follow 105, 16 and 107, and that was assigned to J. M. Monearrat in trust for Makamoanous Plikushiwi formers; Makamoanou Merseburgh, by said Makamoanou Plikushiwi and Samneta Plikushiwi, her his-band, by deed of trust, dated Decomber 15, 1886 and recorded in the Office of said Registrar in Liber 21, on folios 105-7 the said J. M. Monearrat trustee as aforesaid, intends to foreclost said mortgare contained, to-writ the men-jayment of both the principal and interest whem due.

Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the hands, tempments and bereditaments in said mortgage contained and described with the sold J. M. All the 18th day of June, A. D. 18th, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

The property in said mortgage is thus described, via:

All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate at said Heeia, and hereinafor more particular

The property in said mortgage is thus described, viz:
All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate at said Heeta, and hereinafter more particularly described as fullose, to wit:

1st. All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate at said Heeta, and hereinafter more particularly described as fullose, to wit:

1st. All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate at Kalimains in said Heeta, containing an area of LSS acres, and being the same premises that were awarded to Kaschus by Land Commission Award No. 3089 and confirmed by Hoyal Patent No. 1999, and that were conveyed to the said J. Kahawalewale by Kamakalitil (w), be deed dared the 18th of September, 1881, and recorded in the Office of the said Herystrar of Conveyances in Liber St. on folios 121-2.

Ind. All these certain pieces or parcels of land situate at said Heels, containing an area of 37-100 of an acre, and being the saim premises that were awarded to Nahuina by Land Commission Award No. 1962, and confirmed by Hoyal Patent No. 1991, and that were conveyed to the said J. Kahoowalewale by Akaimbewa Nahuina by deed dated the Zith of Jamairs, 1882, and recorded in Liber 37, on folios 159 and 130

3nd. All that piece or arrest of land situate at said Heeta, consisting of one tere patch and containing an area of 60-100 of an acre, and being Apana 2 of Royal Patent No. 595, Land Commission Award No. 2011 to Estina

4th. The one Londviled and on colery of all that certain peed or parcel of land situate at said Heeta, bring Apana 5 of Boyal Patent No. 596, Land Commission Award No. 2011 to Estina.

that certain prece or parcet of land strant-at and Heeta, bring Apana 5 of Royal Patent N. 96. Land Commission Award Sell to Kailas; bring the sales premises that save conveyed to the said J. Kailowa iswale under the name of J. Pake by Kimoton by deed dated September. 983, and recorded in the Office of the said Registrat in Liber of, on folios Da and 100.

J. M. MONSARRAT,
Trustee for makapounce Pitkushiwi.
Terms Cash. Deeds at expense of parchaser For farther particulars apply to said Trustee
Dated Homologia, May 22–1804.

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## Executor's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-Ing been appeared by the Circuit Cours
of the size Circuit, executor of the Will of
A NA J BLACKBUIN. deceased the Will of
to crediture to present their calme spaines the
estate of occedent to him within six mouths or
they will be forever barred.

Brecator of the Will of Anna J. Buckburn,
deceased.

deceased. Honomin, May 16th, A. D. 1894. 1551-5w

## Legal Advertisements.

Miss Anna Paris leaves for Kona today.

E. A. Williams arrived on the Alameda yesterday from the Fair.

Miss Birch Fanning left for the Colonies last night on the Alameda.

J. O. Carter and Mrs. Carter are in town again after an extended trip abroad.

J. L. McLean and wife have returned after taking in the Fair at San Francisco.

T. M. Starkey returned yesterday after spending a pleasant vacation on the Pacific coast.

Dr. F. R. Day and wife were passengers on the Alameda vesterday.

CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRcuit of the Havailan Islands. In the matter of the Estate of JOSEPH H. LOVEJOY late of Homeium Oaku deceased.

A document, purporting to be the last will and testament of Joseph Home L. Verjoy, decreased, naving on the 4th day of June A. D. 1898 been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the insulance of Letters Testamentary in Samuel C. Davight and Jainteen C. Lovejay, having been said day, at the Court Boom of said count, at the court home building in Hanoidin, Oaku, be, and the same is, hereby appointed the time for proving said will and barying said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said will, and application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said will, and application, when any decreased, as a second of the Estate of JoSEPH H. LOVEJOY Samuel Court, and the same the probate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the instance of Letters Testamentary in Samuel C. Davight and Jainte C. Lovejay, having been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and Probate Court, and any proper and application, and a petition for the Probate the said will and the granting of Letters Testamentary.

Davight and Jainter C. Lovejay, having been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate the said will and the granting of Letters Testamentary.

Dr. F. R. Day and wife were passed th CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIR-

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Counit, Hawalian Islands In Pro-bate. In the matter of the Estate of GEORGE E. RICHARDSON, late of Walinkin, Maul, de-

E. NICHARDSON, late of Waiting, Mari, decreased.
On reading and filing the petition and seconds of William O Smith, Executor of the Witt of teeorge E Richardson, late of Waiting, Nani, decreased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$6000 St, and charges himself with \$6000 St, and that the same may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such Executive.

It is ordered, that MONDAY, the 20th day of June, A. D. 1854 at ten o'clock a M. at Chambers, in the Court House, at Honolalu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why same should not be granted, and may present sydence as to who are catilled to the said property.

Bytes at Honolalu, H. L. himselfeld and Marian.

property.
Dated at Honolulu, H. 1. his 25th day of May.
A. D. 1894. A. D. 1894.

By the Court: GEO. LUCAS, Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the Fourth Judicial Circuit of the Hawalian Islands. In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of JOHN R. EVANS, of Honokas, Hawaii. deceased.

A document, purporting to be the list Will and Testament of John R. Evans, of Honokas, Hawaii. deceased, having on the 18th day of May. A. D. 1894, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for its issuance of Letters Testamentary to James Priscoli, having been filed by him.

It is undered that MONDAY, the 9th day of Jany, A. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Koom of said Court, at Honokas, Hamakia, Hawaii, be and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said Will and appointed the time for proving said Will and bearing and application, when and where any person interested may appear and coules the said Will, and the granting of Letters Testamen-

tary.
Dated Hilo, May 12th, 1891.
By the Count:
DANIEL PORTER, Clerk.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

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the riest tirenit, Hawaiian Islands, in Probate. At Chambers, in the matter of the estate of Josh Pill RoHERTS, otherwise known as Jose Fartado Roberts and as Jose Fartado Roberts, and as Jose Fartado Roberts, and as Jose Fartado Roberts, deceased,

A document numporting to be a duly anthenticated copy of the last will and testament of Joseph Roberts, ite of the County of Alameda, State of California, United States of America, deceased, and also of the proof, probate and record of said who if at the place of tomicile of said doesph Roberts in the Records of the ffice of the County Cerk of the said County of Alameda, and of the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the said County, having on the 1th day of May, A. D. 1894, been presented to said Probate Court of the Hawaiian Islands, and a petition for the probate thereof having been field by Maria Jose Roberts of San Leandro, in said State of California, praying that Let ers of Administration with the Will annexed be issued to some sulfable person residing in said Hawaiian Islands.

It is hereby ordered that FRIDAY, the 22nd

ministration of the control of the c P. M. on day of sailing.

## Notice of Foreclosure.

PURSUANT TO A POWER OF A sale contained is a certain moricage dated of the loss of same, and will not be responsible to assume any responsibility in case of the loss of same, and will not be responsible to the loss of same, and will not be responsible to the loss of same, and will not be responsible for more than the loss of same. July 1-, 1892, made by Val. All Nail, and HAY ARS KIL, bis wife, of his column, stand of tabus, to Wm G Irwin, etail, of said Ho only. Trustees of the Oahn Railway and Land Company, a corporation, notice is breedy given that he said ireatives of the Cann Railway and Land Company intend to fore loss said mortgage for a breach of the conditions thereon contained, to will the non-payment of interest and the debt secured thereby when doe, and they likewise give notice that they will effect to said at the saternoom of dames F horgan to said flonoinm, on SAI UKBAY, the 7th day of July. A D. 1884 at 12 chock noon all of the premises described in said mortgage.

The property covered by said mortgage is similared in Pearl City, Ews. to raid Island of Cahu, and is discribed as follows:

ated in Fewri City, Ews, in said island of Cahu, and is discribed as follows:

All I those certain premises situated in said Pearl City, more particularly designated as Lot tourieses (18) and the South half of Lot fourteen (14) in Block St together with all the buildings thereon; and being the same premises designated upon a map or diagram of the Fearl City Lots duly anthorized and adopted by said tohin Railes y and laind Company, and recorded in Liber 125, follow 617-4.0 in the Hawalize, Registry of Deeds, and containing shares of 20,223 square feet."

Terms Cash. Deeds at expense of the second

cet."
Torns Cash. Deeds at expense of purchaser.
Dated at Honoldin, May & 1894
L. A. THURSTON,
W. F. FREAR.
T. W. HUBRON.

## Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

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that under a power of sale contained in a
carialo mortgave masse by D. H. NAHINU and
NALIA NAHINU, his wife, noth of Hockena,
in the District of Kota, Island of Hawati, or e of
the Hawatian Islands, to John Thomas Waterbeings of thosologie, in the Island of Oabu, one of
sate Hawatian Islands, dated the Sin day of
October, A. D. 891, and recorded in the Registry
of Deeds in said Hawatian Islands dated the Sin day of
October, A. D. 892, and recorded in the Registry
of Deeds in said Hawatian in book 125, on pages
32 and 318, the said John Thomas Water-books,
mastriagree as after said, intends to forectose said
mortgage for breach of the condition therein
contained, for payment both of the principal sum
of Fire Hundred Boilars and of interest thereout
at the rate of wight per cent per annum in one
pear from date thereof.

Notice is also breity given that the mortgaged
property will be sold at public auction at the
auction rooms of James F. Marcaa, in said Honomin, on MONDAY, the 18th day of JUNE,
A. D. 1981, at 12 octock moon.

The said mortgaged property is thus described:
All those tracts of land elimate at Hambik;
South Keona, Hawail, which are the property of
K. pipuka (k., decessed, L. C. A. 707, K. P. 2856,
containing an area of a 86 Hos acres, and the
property of Ramakaole (w) of the same piace, L.
C. A. 8475 R. P. 2802 containing an area of 30 Hos
acres conveyed to said D. H. Nahimu aforesaid,
be being the only curving heir to the said
properties and also a tract of farm hand owned
by Hours) of Kamakaole (w) as granddamphor of
the said Holl (w) in the mouth of February 22.
A. D. 1990, L. C. A. 7574, R. P. 7697, committing
in area of 16 100 acres; and the raming and of
Mahi (s), decessed of the same piace, which he
purchased from Kasi (w), the bein of Mahi (k)
aforesaid in 1868, the same being to C. A. 7677,
R. P. 1892, containing an area of 280 Ho acres.
Together with an oppurer angers and thile of the
cals D. H. Nahimu on said lands.

JUNN THOMAS WATERHOUSE,

Beeds at the expense

Keep your friends abroad posted on Hawaitan affairs by sending them copies of the HAWAIIAN GAZETTE, semi-weekly.

Special Notices.

## WILDER'S STEAMSHIP CO.'S



TIME TABLE

Will leave Honolulu at 2 o'clock F. M touching at Lahaina, Maalaca Bay and Makena the same day; Mahukona, Kawai. hae and Laupahoehoe the following day, arriving at Hilo at midnight.

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# STMR. CLAUDINE.

CAMERON. Commander. Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at 5 o'clock P. M., touching at Kabului, Huelo, Hans, Hamos and Kipaholo, Mani, and Paanhan, Hawaii. Beturning will arrive at

Honoluly every Sunday morning. No Freight will be received after &

Consignees must be at the landings to receive their freight, as we will not hold ourselves responsible after such freight has been landed. While the Company will nes due diligence in handling live stock, we decline to assume any responsibility in case sible for money or jewelry unless placed in

the care of Pursers. W. C. WILDER, President. S. B. ROSE, Secretary.

## MARSHAL'S SALE.

Capt. J. A. KING, Port Supt

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF FXE-cution, issued out of the Pistrict Court, on the 26th day of May, A D.1894, against Mrs Opeala (w), defendant, in favor of Mrs. Nihoa, plaintiff, for the sum of \$31, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale at the Police Station, in the District of Honolula, Island of Oahu, at 12 o'clock of TUESDAY, the 3d day of July, A. D. 1894, to the highest bid-der, all the right title and interest of the said Mrs Opeain, defendent, in and o the following property, unless said judg-ment letterest, costs and my expenses

be previously paid. List o'p openy for sale: I old dwelling house, being a two-story building, situated on the Walkikt side of Kaum kaput church, on Feretania street and is the second house f om the A. M. BEUW said chun h.

Honolala, Jane 2, 189 ..

## Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

Deputy Marshal.

BY ORDER OF THE CIRCUIT

BY ORDER OF THE CIRCUIT day of May A D. 1894, in the master of the etaic of L. NAAUAU KAUAL! will sell the following parcels of real estate at the auction rooms of J. P. Morgan, on Queen street, Houdinin, on SATURDAY, JUNE 8th, 1898, at 12 o clock noon of said day.

First, A fine tract of grazing land near Panwalus harborrou the south-east coast of Mokkai, running from the sea back into the nille sailed Poninchus clos. comprising 56 acres, described in Royal Patent (Grant) 2711. This hand, together with that adjoining called Poninchus akaid, with an aten of about 50 acres is under lease for twenty years from January 9th. A. D. 1899, at \$25 per annum. The rent for the first twelve years has been paid in advance.

Second. Two apanes in Watalus Mohikal, described in Hoyal Patent 699, Land Commission Award 45:0 o Pule, the first comprising 1 acres and 3 perches, both on the side of the Waising stream.

Third Two parcels in the same neighborhood purchased from the Trustees under the Will of W. C. Lunzillo, as follows:

1. One tero patch included within spans I of the foresoing lot- with an area of 4 100 or an area.

2. One parcel of tare and auta land with an area of 56 100 of an atre on the stream a fittle bearea of to life of an acre on the stream a little below the foregoing.

These incus will be sold in the foregoing order
until enough has been realized to pay the debta
and charges agon the estate.

Conveyances and costs at purchaser's expense.

Terms cash in U. S. gold coin.

ALFRED W. CARTER.

Administrator Estate of L. N. Kanal.

Honolnia. May 4, 1894.

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