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THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1887.

## A DIFFERENCE.

It is sometimes said, and with truth, that countries from which Hawaii is supposed to take the cue in civilization frequently discount this Kingdom in specimens of obliquity and downright dishonesty on the part of public men. More than the general statement in question must, however, be adduced before "little Hawaii" can claim to occupy no lower a moral plane, in respect to those having the control of affairs, than the older and larger nations referred to. Without drawing up comparisons, as might be done, to show that there is more opportunity or scope for official turpitude in those greater countries than in Hawaii, it may be demonstrated that the public morality of this Kingdom is of a far lower proportionate grade than that of either America or England. This result may be obtained by drawing a parallel between the different ways in which official rascality is regarded and treated by those great communities and this much lesser one. Take first, for instance, the Presidential elections in the United States. If in those overshadowing national events in the neighboring Republic one thing has been demonstrated more than another, during the past quarter of a century, it is that no man, however transcendent his ability or signal his achievements in the halls of legislation, need aspire to the chief magistracy of the nation whose political record is not clean and straight. United States political history for the past fifteen or twenty years is strewn with the total wrecks of brilliant men, who shattered their reputations and their hopes for advancement at the hands of the supreme people upon the rock of the Credit Mobilier scandal. Mr. Blaine lost the Presidency at the last two elections, there is no doubt, owing to his inability to clear himself of the implication of combining speculative enterprise with his South American policy when he was Secretary of State. It is, perhaps, needless, in this connection, to cite the case of General Butler, one of the smartest men in the Union, although on some points rather erratic, whose ambition has been foiled again and again chiefly on account of a hazy record.

Turning now to England, what do we see? Men of more than ordinary capacity for affairs thrust into the outer darkness of political nonentity, because of offenses committed against the public moral sense, even when their course in politics has been straightforward and upright. Public men there have still less consideration shown them if they are caught in any official delinquency or in any act designed to thwart the free course of the ruling popular will. When any question affecting the honesty or integrity of public men comes up in Parliament, the Government and Opposition parties vie with one another in facilitating measures for a full and prompt investigation. About the latest instance of this fact is to be found in the case of charges of corruption preferred against the corporation of London. Mr. Howell, a Liberal member, asked the Conservative Government, in the House of Commons, to assent to the appointment of a committee to enquire into corrupt expenditures by the corporation of London on bogus meetings, the audiences of which were hired, for the purpose of defeating the bill for the reform of the London government. He said he had seen documents which proved that members of the corporation had diverted £20,000 of the public moneys in an effort to defeat the measure before Parliament. Gladstone declared that the matter was of the greatest im-

portance, and that an enquiry must be granted in order to prove whether or not the greatest corporation in the country has misused its trust and adopted illegal methods to prevent public opinion or control legislative action. Mr. W. H. Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, without admitting the truth of the charges, assented to the appointment of a committee of enquiry. The correspondent of a New York paper, in transmitting these proceedings, added: "The Government was loath to consent to the demand of the Radicals for a committee to enquire into the matter, but it did not dare to refuse an investigation. The sittings of the committee will be public."

The British Government did not dare to refuse an investigation, which shows that the majority at its back was composed of far different material from the subservient crew supporting the Ministry of Hawaii during the past two sessions of our Legislature. Here there is nothing our rulers fight so strenuously against as public investigation of alleged offenses committed either in their behalf or for the individual interest of their supporters who stand accused of wrong doing. And when enquiry is forced against their will, they leave nothing undone to screen those who may be found guilty. There were the cases of the Kona and Kaunapali elections, in which the truculent Legislature secured two members in their seats, either of whom should have been ejected according to the construction of the election law by which the other was retained in his seat. Or the case of Kekoa who came to the Legislature with the judicial stamp of fraud on his name, he having been convicted in one of the inferior courts of the Kingdom, the judgment being affirmed in the Supreme Court, of having gained his seat by fraudulent practices. Yet the Ministry of Mr. Gibson by sheer numerical force of its slavish following prevented the Legislature from purging its roll of the blackened name. Other instances of choking down investigation, or preventing righteous judgment upon the authors of undisguised rascality, and of traversings of laws of the Kingdom by these administering them, might be cited did space permit.

Again, persons of the most disreputable character are from time to time elevated to important and lucrative offices of the state. Men who have been tried only to be found wanting, in both capacity and integrity, in public office are frequently seen to have the preference when a new position is to be filled or a vacancy in an old one to be supplied. These things are done in the view of the people of this Kingdom, but raise scarcely a ripple on the tropical placidity of public opinion. Even graver offenses against public decency have lately become notorious through more than mere rumor, and, although not to be passed unnoticed by those immediately damaged, they are apparently none too strong for a national palate so used to fetid pabulum as the Hawaiian has become during the Gibson administrations.

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## LOCAL NEWS.

Warm weather.  
Dust is all pervading.  
Last day of the quarter.

The prison puzzle hangs on a verbal crook.

Sharpshooters were practising at the range yesterday.

Subscriptions for the Thomas Square band stand are being collected.

The bath house case will be called again in the Police Court to-day.

It is rumored that the band will play at Thomas Square next Saturday.

"Every day'll be Sunday by and by," unless sugar goes up a few points.

Soon will the chimera, from Kaumakani steeple, awake betimes the slumbering people.

Mr. Levey sells bankrupt stock and other goods at ten to-day, and real estate at twelve o'clock.

To-night the Honolulu Rifles will organize into a battalion and elect officers for the different companies thereof.

Two cases of drunkenness and one of selling goods without a license were on the police slate at 11 o'clock last night.

King street might be called Wheelbarrow avenue with propriety, both sides of it being generally lined with that class of vehicle.

The Mossman property, corner of Fort and Beretania streets, fell to Mr. Saml. C. Allen yesterday for \$3,300, Mr. Levey being the auctioneer.

The highest left hand bowling done so far at the Fort street alley is a score of 87. Any person beating that within a week is offered a week's rolling free.

About all of the seats for the old folks' concert were taken at 5 o'clock last evening, and spaces for loose chairs are next to be spotted till all the room is occupied.

At the Lyceum last evening, a committee, consisting of Rev. S. E. Bishop, Mr. J. O. Carter, Mr. H. A. Parmelee, Mr. W. A. Kinney and Mr. E. C. Damon, were appointed to confer with a committee of five of Fort-street Church, on the advisability of uniting the two congregations, and to report to the Bethel Union at a future meeting.

Mr. Charles Hustace, jr., has made an oil painting of the Atlantic steamship Arizona. It is very well drawn and colored, its water is very natural and atmosphere fairly so. As the painter has had no instructions, the effort is all the more creditable to him. At present the picture, in a handsome gilt frame supplied by Messrs. King Bros., may be seen in Mr. A. M. Hewett's bookstore.

Mr. C. P. Thompson, agent for Bancroft's publishing house, San Francisco, was arrested yesterday afternoon, for "selling" goods of foreign production without a license. He told the Marshal that he had applied for a license ten days ago. After the warrant for his arrest was issued, he went to the Interior Department and obtained a license. The weather is getting rather sultry for unlicensed vendors of foreign productions.

## SIDE LIGHTS.

A fine lot of new art goods are now opening at King Bros' Art store.

Fresh oysters by the Zealandia at the Club House.

Smoke the "Little Dudes," to be found at C. J. McCarthy's.

A fresh supply of the famous John Wieland Philadelphia Beer has been received at the Criterion Saloon, Fort street.

A life insurance policy and good wine are alike. They become more valuable with age. Take out a policy in the Mutual Life of New York. S. G. Wilder, agent.

In all the capitals on the Continent of Europe, the theatres and opera houses enjoy a very considerable subsidy from the Government. Yet, in spite of that, heavy deficits are of regular annual occurrence. The Grand Opera in Paris, which has one of the most liberal allowances, runs behind to the tune of \$40,000 to \$50,000 every year.

The bulldog in the show whose part it was to seize the villain by the throat and hold on for dear life succeeded at Cincinnati the other night in dragging from under the player's collar the piece of liver which coaxed him on, and, taking it before the footlights, he sat down and quietly ate it, while the villain escaped.

## SUPREME COURT.

AT CHAMBERS.  
Before Judge Preston, Wednesday, March 30. Bankruptcy of Thomas K. Clarke.

Petition of J. F. Hackfeld, assignee, for allowance of accounts and discharge. The accounts and vouchers of the assignee were examined and approved. The Court orders the balance remaining from sale of bankrupt's property, after paying assignee's expenses and commission, and creditors Wilder's Steamship Company in full (Hackfeld & Co. the only other creditors requesting the latter done), paid into this Court, and afterward paid to Messrs. Hackfeld & Co., and their receipt taken therefor, said balance being \$28,023 23. No one appearing to object, the Court orders the discharge of the assignee, and his bond cancelled. L. A. Thurston for the assignee and assignee in person.

Thomas H. Patterson vs. the bark Kalakana. Libel of intervention by nine seamen, amounting altogether to \$1,740 75 more or less. The claim of Philip Loper, after investigation, is ordered to stand over, as it does not agree with the articles of shipment. The Court orders that all are entitled to wages to the 21st instant, the day of the decision in the libel of Thomas H. Patterson, and order of sale of vessel; also, that the balance of wages due William Kenson is \$168, and J. A. Mills, second mate, \$210 37. Four of the men admit the ship's accounts against them to be correct, one admitted the ship's account conditionally, and a sixth disputed his account. The hearing was continued until claims shall have been filed for specified amounts by the last six mentioned above.

Habeas corpus. An application was made for a writ of habeas corpus by Messrs. Smith, Thurston and Kinney, on behalf of Francisco P. dos Santos, a Portuguese subject, now in Oahu jail, convicted of the offense of "hoeha me ka mea make" at Punaluu, before George Timoteo, District Justice, on the 29th January last. The application was granted, the writ issued and made returnable at 1 o'clock to-day.

## Police Court.

Yesterday Kimo stood the \$6 alone. Ah Sing and Ah Poon are to call again on April Fool's day to answer to a charge of gaming.

V. Estall, referred to yesterday, was mulct in \$13 for exercising the functions of a gross cheat.

Antone Freeman's forfeit for a performance entitled assault and battery was entered \$25.

Jo Chan Wing got away with a nol. pros., in lieu of a conviction or acquittal under rule 6 of the express code.

John French acknowledged carrying too many passengers on one trip and expended \$3 for the benefit of the public funds.

Two Marys, one J. Freitas and one J. Diaz were making a racket during the hours allotted by the "midnight moon" as she serenely smiles o'er nature's soft repose, to peace and quietness. One of the Marys and all of the J. Diazes went off each \$10 poorer and wiser, and the other three defendants were discharged.

Tin Chock, remanded from the 25th, on a charge of transferring to his own use \$18 worth of baking powder from H. May & Co., was relieved of further trouble by a nol. pros.

Keaniani, larceny of a case of condensed milk, forty-eight tins, from H. May & Co.'s store, value of \$10, on or about the 19th inst., unfinished.

John Alapai vs. M. Rosehill and Pacific Navigation Company, garnishee. Assumpsit for \$10. Continued to the 4th.

Dillon vs. Pacific Navigation Company. Assumpsit for \$158. Discontinued.

Ed. Hoffschlaeger & Co. vs. Tai Hung & Co. Assumpsit for \$174.40. Judgment confessed. Interest and costs \$11.14 added.

Leang Yuen vs. Chung Ping and Chun Wai. Assumpsit for \$180 on a promissory note. Judgment confessed. Commission and costs added, \$16.

Ting On vs. Jas. Stephens. Assumpsit for \$10. Remanded to April 1st.

Geo. Engelhardt vs. Quong Ying & Co. Assumpsit for a balance of \$127.24. Judgment confessed for \$117.50, which plaintiff accepts. Costs \$3 added.

## He Couldn't Have Her.

"No, sir! You can't have my daughter, and that settles it!"

"Will you tell me why, sir? I am her equal in every way, and stand with a good reputation."

"That's it! That's it! You're a bank teller and a Sunday school teacher, and—and—well—Canada's full now."

It seems probable that ere long velocipedes will be in use in all European armies. In Italy it has been in vogue since the year 1876, and in Austria since 1885. In France the result obtained during the grand manoeuvres were sufficiently satisfactory to induce the Minister of War to contemplate which machine will be most serviceable to adopt in the future.

## TALK OF THE TOWN.

The talk is that the writer of a letter in the *Bulletin* the other day has not travelled on the Palama road for some time; that the easiest license to get is one to use opium; that the bathhouse case will be dropped as suddenly as it was taken up; that any kind of "business" can be carried on in Honolulu provided the boss sleeping partner can be got; that rents have not come down many points nor for many tenants; that a "no rent" agitation would not work in Hawaii; that the oppressors of native Hawaiians are of their own household; that native usurers charge as high as one hundred per cent on mortgages; that Mr. Wilder did better than the Hawaiian Government in the London money market; that the honorable gentleman just named will bring good times with him on the 6th; that Hawaiians throughout the Kingdom who gratified their honest convictions in the last elections have been reprimanded and ordered not to do it again; that the judge should have ruled that the most inconsistent thing for the Premier to have said was just what he was most likely to say; that there will soon be half as many cab stands as there are cabs in Honolulu; that if the opium license law will not hold water, a special session of the Legislature will be called to protect the license and his confederates; that the "National party" will get its next majority from Samoa; that British Imperial Federation will be nowhere alongside of the Polynesian Empire; that the champagne did not need any Bush to effect the Hawaii-Samoa compact, but that Bush will need more champagne to set the ink in the treaty; that spelling reform has made considerable progress since the times to be typified by the old folks' concert; that the choice of a battering ram for the Kai-moia lies between an old wether on the "gentle shepherd's" Lanai ranch and Jim Dodd's billygoat.

## Dangerous Work.

The quarrymen on Punchbowl hill have lately been conducting their operations very near the road, at a point overlooking the German and Portuguese villages. In consequence the inhabitants of that vicinity are put in a situation of extreme peril from the blasting of rock. The other day a large stone was hurled through the roof of Mr. Enos' house, falling in a room next to that occupied by a lodger. Another large stone, weighing about thirty pounds, struck a line of clothes hung out to dry, on the fence very close to the house. A third stone crashed through the veranda. People living up there are beginning to wonder whether they have any rights that the quarrymen are bound to respect, particularly if they are entitled to protection of their lives and property.

Since the above was in type, it is learned that the Deputy Marshal, on complaint being made of the danger to residents of the locality, sent officers up to the quarry to see that proper precautions were taken against harm from the blasting.

## Shipping Notes.

Apparently there are going to be as long passages to report in this as in the other direction, between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Steamer C. R. Bishop brought 2,000 bags sugar; schooner Waiehu, 540; Kaulila, 1,363, and Mangokawai 300 bags rice and 75 bags paddy.

Bark Hydra will sail for Hongkong on Saturday with Chinese passengers. Schooner Canute is on the Marine Railway.

Steamer W. G. Hall sails for Maui, Hawaii and the Volcano to-morrow at ten.

Kilauea being again active and worth seeing, travel in that direction will likely be brisk for a while.

## A Fine Writer.

A Washington dispatch says: The most accomplished penwoman or penman among the fifteen thousand and more Government clerks is Mrs. Helen M. Avery, of the Interior Department. Mrs. Avery writes all the commissions, promotions and dismissals for the department. Her cursive is a model of uniformity and clearness. It is doubtful if her superior exists even among the professional teachers of writing. The President is a great admirer of Mrs. Avery's penmanship, and frequently refers to it in complimentary terms when it comes, as it often does, under his observance. Mrs. Avery is also a clever pen and ink artist. A head of Tasso drawn by her a few years ago is said by connoisseurs to be equal to the finest steel engraving. She does her work rapidly, and apparently without effort. Her duties occupy about two hours a day; the rest of the time she employs as she chooses. Her position in the department is supposed to be as near an approach to a life tenure as the most successful Government employee can hope to obtain. Her salary is \$1,600 per annum.

City man—What the blazes is the matter with that hen?

Farmer—Nothing; she has just laid an egg.

City man—Great Scott! One would suppose she had laid the foundation of a brick block.

## Woman Suffrage in Wyoming.

One of the prettiest and most prominent members of fashionable society in Washington this winter is a lady who has the proud distinction of having voted for her husband when he ran for Congress. The lady in question is Mrs. Joseph Carey, wife of the delegate from Wyoming Territory. Mrs. Carey, while in no sense a "strong-minded" woman, is an ardent believer in female suffrage. She has seen the practical working of the system in Wyoming, and pronounces as absurd the common argument that the right of suffrage unsexes a woman.

At an evening party recently where Mrs. Carey was giving utterance to these sentiments, Senator Wade Hampton blandly interjected the remark:—"But, of course, you always vote as your husbands instruct you, do you not?"

Mrs. Carey's black eyes snapped merrily as she replied:—

"Indeed we do not. The first time my husband ran for office I voted against him, and my mother supported him. The next time we both opposed him. In each case we thought the other man would make the better officer. I mention this to show you that in our family, at least, the women use their right of suffrage about as they please. Moreover, the conferring of this power upon women has a good moral effect, especially upon those whose husbands are politicians. You may believe that where every woman is permitted to vote the wives of the politicians are very chary about unduly criticising the other women. To do so means the creation of enemies for your husbands, who can work him a great injury if they choose. It is a powerful check upon the tongue, I assure you."

—New York Herald.

## A Chess Congress.

Chess players may be interested to know that the arrangements for the American Chess Congress of 1887 have now assumed a definite form. There is to be an international tournament, and it is intended to devote \$5,000 to the provision of prizes for the first five or six winners. A proposal is made by the committee, of which Mr. Steinitz is one of the members, that the games played by the masters should be strictly reserved for publication in an authorized volume, the players apparently being expected to pledge themselves not in the meantime to publish them in any form. This, with one or two other restrictions, will probably have to be withdrawn if it is desired to attract the leading European players across the Atlantic.

## BUSINESS ITEMS.

No hand-book excels the Hawaiian Almanac and Annual for reliable statistical and general information relating to these Islands. Price 50 cents.

If you want a good smoke for your money, patronize home industry and call at J. W. Hingley's, Crystal Soda Works, 69 Hotel street, next door to Horn's Bakery. Island orders solicited and promptly filled. There is no license required to sell these cigars.

## SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

### ARRIVALS.

WEDNESDAY, Mar 30.  
Steamer C. R. Bishop from Kauai  
Schooner Waiehu from Waialeale  
Sloop Kahikihiki from Waialeale  
Schooner Mamakawai from Punaluu

### DEPARTURES.

WEDNESDAY, Mar 30.  
Steamer C. R. Bishop for Honolulu at 5 p.m.  
Steamer C. R. Bishop for Kauai  
Schooner Waiehu for Waialeale  
Schooner Mamakawai for Punaluu  
Schooner Kahikihiki for Waialeale  
Schooner Nettie Merrill for Kaneohe

### VESSELS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Schooner Waiehu for Waialeale  
Schooner Mamakawai for Kaneohe and Hanalei

Vessels in Port from Foreign Ports  
Ger. bk. C. R. Bishop, Walters, from Bremen  
Haw. bk. Kaulila, Armstrong, from Valparaiso  
Brig. Allie Rowe, Phillips, from South Sea Islands  
Haw. bk. Mary Winkelman, Blake, from San Francisco  
Tern W. S. Borne, Paul, from San Francisco  
Ger. bark Hydra, from Hongkong

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports  
Ger. bk. Hercules, from Liverpool, due February 30-10, 1887. To Schaefer & Co. agents.  
Br. bark Cerberus, from Liverpool, due May 1-10.  
Am. bark Julia Ford, from Quarantine Bay, due January 10-11.  
Br. bark L. L. T., from Newcastle, N. S. W., due Feb. 12-13.  
Am. bk. Titmouse, Bremer, from Boston, due May 1-13.  
S. S. Australia, Houlihan, from San Francisco, due April 6.  
S. S. Mariposa, Hayward, from the Colonies, due April 9.  
S. S. Alameda, Morse, from San Francisco, due April 10.  
Bark Colchester, Perkins, from San Francisco, due April 12.  
White Jane Falkenberg, Clinger, from Puget Sound, now due.  
Bark Mahah, from Newcastle, N. S. W., due April 12-13.  
Bark Julia, from Newcastle, N. S. W., due April 18-19.

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THOS. S. SOUTHWICK, Secretary.

If you want to know all the news you must read the HERALD.

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## Marshal's Notice of Sale.

By virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the Police Court on the 25th day of March A. D. 1887, against Awa (ch.), defendant, in favor of Chun Chow, plaintiff, for the sum of \$135.50, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale at the front entrance of Police Station in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, at 12 o'clock noon of

Tuesday, April 5th, 1887.

To the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Awa (ch.), defendant, in and to the following property, unless said judgment, interest, costs and my expenses be previously paid.

List of property for sale:—One undivided half interest in a lease from Kuaia to Ah Chiu and Awa, dated September 19th, 1885, of a certain piece of land situated at Kapa-lama, Honolulu, Oahu, for the term of ten years from date; rental \$45.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

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Honolulu, March 25, 1887.

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W. E. FOSTER, Secretary.

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Pretty Girls File Up Hills of Bon Bons  
and Mountains of Chocolates—Grinding  
the Cocoa Beans.  
With fear and trembling, and a heart  
surcharged with anxiety lest somebody  
should see him, a reporter made his way  
into a candy factory the other day. He  
took a slim-legged dude along with him to  
swear to an alibi in case of need.  
A door opened and shut, and the visitors  
found themselves in a room which at first  
sight might have been taken for a machine  
shop. Ponderous wheels revolved noise-  
lessly, and upon every side great engines  
struck and drew back their long steel  
arms, engaged upon some unknown but  
titanic task. The odor of chocolate was  
well nigh overpowering. The reporter  
stepped forward to an enormous bowl of  
polished copper and gazed into its depths. A  
strange sight greeted his eyes. Within the  
interior of this great copper vessel revolved  
two large mill stones, while a steel rake like  
implement, constantly in motion, directed  
a river of rich brown chocolate so that it  
flowed steadily under the wheels. It was  
extraordinary how this mighty torrent  
twisted in and out—a great writhing bon-  
bon river struggling to escape.  
"That is the grinder," remarked the  
superintendent. "That stuff in there is  
simply the crushed cocoa bean and sugar.  
It looks semi-liquid, of course, but that is  
because of the essential oil of the bean."  
Near the grinder stood a machine some-  
thing like a great coffee mill. The cocoa  
beans in their entirety were turned into a  
heap at the top, and issued in the form of  
a liquid into a large vat beneath.  
Chocolate making is rather a complicated  
process. The beans are first placed in a  
separator, which dries and sorts them.  
Next they are roasted. Machine No. 3  
cracks them, cleans them, throws out the  
shells and the germ, and preserves the ker-  
nel. After this the kernels are ground with  
sugar; the half made chocolate is heated in  
an oven, then passed through three finishing  
machines, and finally comes into the hands  
of pretty young girls, who wrap it in silver  
foil and box it.  
In a small room well lighted and venti-  
lated and scrupulously clean—as, indeed, was  
the entire factory—five men were at work.  
They looked like a band of Brazilian plant-  
ers who had been lifted up bodily and set  
down in the middle of a Canadian snow  
storm. They were clothed from head to foot  
in spotless cotton—cotton coats, cotton  
aprons, cotton trousers, cotton blouses and  
cotton caps. A white powder drifting  
through the apartment had settled on their  
moustaches and noses, to say nothing of their  
clothing. This powder was corn starch.  
Over a huge copper cauldron, heated beneath  
by a coil of steam pipes, leaned one of  
these queer white figures. In his hand  
he held a gigantic spoon, and every now  
and then he stirred the contents of the  
great vessel vigorously.  
The reporter peered over the brink and saw  
a mass of snowy white substance about the  
consistency of butter-milk.  
"Try some?" queried the superintendent,  
as he thrust a ladle into the vat.  
It was marshmallow, but such marsh-  
mallow! It took two ladlefuls to quiet the  
dude, and even then he looked longingly at  
the copper as the party turned away.  
Through a narrow passageway past a curi-  
ous machine which husked almonds and  
flashed them at the rate of 10,000 a min-  
ute, and through a swinging door into fairy-  
land. At four long tables sat forty girls,  
and every one of the forty was young and  
pretty; and every one of them wore a  
natty little apron and a bewitching little  
white mull cap. It fairly took the dude's  
breath away. Each girl was armed with a  
plated spoon with a long handle, and in  
front of each stood a tiny gas stove sur-  
mounted by a tiny copper kettle. The kot-  
lettes shone brightly and so did the faces of  
the girls as they glanced up from their work.  
Each little can was about half full of colored  
paste. One girl had green paste, colored  
with pistachio nuts; the next, paste of a  
violet hue; and besides, there were crushed  
strawberry paste, real brown paste, sky  
blue paste, yellow paste, and paste of every  
other imaginable shade. The walls of the  
grotto of the stove were literally composed  
of candy. Tier after tier of shelves were  
there, heaped as high as one could reach  
with tin slabs containing rows of parti-  
colored bonbons.  
Another room, more pretty girls, more  
bonbons. Again another room containing  
three enormous vats, copper, as usual.  
Two each vat protruded an air pipe like the  
one seen in the marshmallow room. These  
cauldrons, however, were supported on an  
inclined of forty-five degrees, and so ar-  
ranged that they revolved at great speed.  
Within each, heaped about liberally like  
peas on a gridle, were 125 pounds of  
sugared almonds. Think of it!  
Next the cream room. Here stood huge  
vessels filled with paste of all flavors—rasp-  
berry, strawberry, chocolate, vanilla, pistachio,  
groundberry, known what else. These  
pastes serve for the various sorts of fine  
confectionery. There were also buckets of  
"crystal," a compound of sugar used for  
glazing. In this room men were shoveling  
"cream," i. e., sugar, water and flavoring,  
with wooden troughs as recklessly as if  
it wasn't good to eat and as if young men  
were not able to pay \$1 a pound for it.  
Another large room, and this time fifty  
girls, positively prettier, if that were pos-  
sible, than the rest two gals. Each girl  
was armed with a queer little two-pronged  
fork, and before each was a little of choc-  
olate and a tin plate full of creams of various  
colors and shapes. The girls took the cream  
up on their little forks, scooped them in the  
chocolate stew, twisted them about in it,  
dipped them out again, and placed them on  
long tin slabs to dry. There were many  
more interesting sights in the candy factory.  
In the packing department more girls, prettier  
of course, wrapped the bonbons in paper  
and the chocolates in foil, and stowed them  
away in neat boxes. Then there was a  
sweeper's room, which smelled like a  
grocer's shop with all the red herrings and  
soap and other ill-smelling things relegated  
to the front sidewalk. In capacious cellars  
beneath the building were stored away in  
bins 12,000 bottles of fruit extracts, and  
these only represented the supply for one  
year. Then, too, there were the engine  
room and the carpenter's shop, and the  
chocolate storing rooms, and large marble  
slabs for cooling taffy, and 101 useful and  
interesting appliances.—New York Star.

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other business a counterpart of The New  
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done, with every one from Chester B.  
Lord, the managing editor, down to the  
head office boy crowding together in a hap-  
pily rigged garret, or joining one  
another at luncheon and chatting on the  
events of the night as equals.—New York  
Mail and Express.

CRUELTY OF THE PERSIANS.  
All Sorts of Wickedness Concealed Under  
a Thin Veneer of Hospitality.  
Under a thin veneer of good nature,  
hospitality and politeness the modern Per-  
sian conceals every one of the seven deadly  
sins. It is a significant fact that no  
words corresponding to our love, grati-  
tude, virtue, honor, patriotism, conscience  
or penitence exists in his language. The  
words serving as substitutes have alto-  
gether different meanings. "Takewah"  
means piety or rather observance of the  
ritualistic laws; "hunner" means not  
honor but smartness and cunning;  
"sereh" haclal" and "sereh" haclal"  
(literally, good salt and "bad salt") only  
refers to the rules of hospitality; "pesh-  
man" is not penitence but grief at the  
non success of an enterprise, and "ishk"  
is not love but the only feeling the Per-  
sian knows under that name.  
Like most towards the Persian is fond  
of inflicting pain where he may do so  
safely. Cruelty seems inborn with him. I  
have seen little children of both sexes  
stoning a poor cat to death and literally  
hacking a miserable cat to pieces just for  
the fun of the thing, and without any in-  
terference from, often even with the  
active co-operation of, the parent.  
The death penalty is usually executed  
with a view of making the culprit  
undergo the most horrible torture and of  
affording a welcome sight to the callous  
population.  
On the Koop Kapu in Teheran, the  
square in the heart of the city where the  
executions usually take place, a half score  
of delinquents are often placed on the  
raised platform surmounted by a pole  
painted a brilliant scarlet hue, and in full  
sight of the rabble they have their throats  
cut, their hearts torn out, their ears and  
noses slit, their tongues pulled out, their  
eyes seared, or boiling pitch poured over  
their naked bodies—to everybody's great  
delight except that of the parties directly  
concerned. Along the highways one  
meets, stuck in the ground, short, hollow  
pillars with the copper opening closed with  
gypsum. Each of these contains a man,  
a condemned criminal wallied up alive.  
Paint groans may often be heard by pas-  
sersby, for this mode of death is slow and  
very painful, but nobody thinks it worth  
his while to liberate the poor wretch or  
to terminate his sufferings by a merciful  
blow. "Kismet!" they say, "such is  
fate!" Very much dependent upon the  
humor of the hangman. A bribe to him  
or the guarantee that a gratification will  
be paid him by the friends of the condemned  
man after his death always insure a more  
or less speedy death and decrease of the  
tortures otherwise inflicted.  
But was to the poor delinquent who  
either has no more means left to buy the  
good offices of the executioner or else  
chooses to make over his last few toman  
to his family—he will surely rue it in his  
last hour and made to suffer twice as  
acutely as would otherwise be the case.  
There were, for instance, four criminals  
lashed up by their feet and nailed to the  
boards outside the gates of Teheran less  
than a year ago who could be seen there  
slowly dying for thirty six hours. A well  
spent bribe to the executioner would have  
shortened their troubles, and it remained  
finally for one of the diplomatic corps to  
bestow a few toman to have these un-  
lucky malefactors put out of their misery.  
The average Persian will look entirely un-  
moved on a spectacle of human suffering.  
There is no chord in his nature to respond  
to an appeal for mercy. Money alone  
will induce him to take compassion on  
another man's pain.—Wolf von Schler-  
brand in New York Graphic.

The Persian's Indulgences.  
Moderate in eating the Persian only  
drinks to get drunk. The Koran forbids  
him to indulge in spirituous or any other  
intoxicating liquor, but the well to do  
classes uniformly break the law. Having  
once violated their consciences they in-  
variably go to the extreme in the other  
direction. In his anderson (harem) the  
Persian, with his boon companions and  
dependants around him, will drink the  
fiery raw spirit of the country called arrak  
or the heady native wine till he drops like  
a log on his rug. Of other stimulants he  
uses opium (herak) and hashish  
(chemp). Opium is made into little pills  
generally mixed with water or rose or  
some other flavoring substance, and is  
partaken of in moderation, mostly only  
while traveling, to better bear fatigue.  
Hashish is in common use more espe-  
cially with the dervishes and priests, who  
work themselves into a frenzied condition  
by means of it. Tea is the national bever-  
age and is drunk incessantly. Strange to  
say, it is of poor quality, very weak, and  
is sweetened so as to taste more like poor  
molasses than anything else. Coffee is  
drunk very little, and only on state oc-  
casions.  
Tobacco is likewise indulged in to an  
incredible extent. It is mostly smoked  
in Persian water pipes (ghalyan). If the  
tobacco is of the shiraz brand it is very  
good, but strong, and the Persian will  
smoke so many pipes of it a day (often  
forty to fifty) as to be in what he calls "a  
state of happiness" (keff) quite early in  
the afternoon. This means a species of  
narcosis brought on by the peculiar man-  
ner of smoking, i. e., inhaling the smoke,  
allowing it to penetrate the lungs and  
then letting it escape by nose and ears.  
As tobacco is so excessively cheap and time  
no object to the average Persian, this  
variety of dissipation is the most preva-  
lent one, and one not forbidden by the Koran  
either. While the "keff" lasts the pupils  
of the eye are dilated and a sort of drowsy  
indifference to all things mundane seems  
to pervade the smoker.—Cor. New York  
Graphic.

Overhauling the Popular Conception.  
It was a little hard on Dr. Holmes that  
one of the papers in his own Boston should  
turn upon him for reserving his Harvard  
tuition to publish in The Atlantic and say  
of him that "there is a Yankee thief  
about this turning of poems for public  
occasions into money which is hardly in  
accordance with the popular conception of  
the poetical temperament." The state-  
ment may be true; we are afraid it is.  
But the "popular conception" needs  
overhauling. There is no good reason  
why the poet should bestow the offering of  
his muse upon the public for nothing  
any more than there is for the painter's  
doing the same with the fruit of his in-  
spiration and toil. There has been—and  
probably still is—a good deal of wrong-  
headedness on the part of the public in  
this matter. It is only recently, if at all,  
that the masses have become fully recog-  
nized to the notion of a minister's taking  
any thought about his salary; and his  
changing pulpits in order to secure better  
compensation is still regarded pretty gen-  
erally as a good subject for jocose allu-  
sions to a "call" (with money in it) or to  
the spreading of the gospel "without  
money and without price." Yet the in-  
telligent adult when they give the sub-  
ject any serious consideration that the  
minister is as worthy of his hire as any  
other laborer. And why not the poet as  
well?—Detroit Free Press.

General Advertisements.

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Reduction of Rates.

COMMENCING ON THE FIRST OF  
April next, the rental of all instruments  
in use in the District of Kona, Oahu, will be  
reduced to \$5.00 per quarter.  
Persons desiring to make contracts for one  
year at this rate will be furnished with forms  
on application at the office of the Company.  
A discount of 10 per cent. will be allowed  
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GODFREY BROWN,  
President, Hawaiian Bell Telephone Co.,  
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THE EQUITABLE  
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OF THE UNITED STATES.

Total Assets, Dec. 31, '86, \$75,510,472.76  
Total Liabilities, including legal  
Reserve on all existing  
policies (4 per cent standard), \$59,154,697.00  
Total Undivided Surplus over  
Four per cent Reserve, \$16,355,775.76  
Of which the proportion con-  
tributed (as computed) by  
Policies in general class, is \$ 5,728,761.76  
Of which the proportion con-  
tributed (as computed) by  
Policies in Tontine class, is 10,627,114.00  
Upon the New York State Standard of 4 1/2  
per cent interest, the Surplus is as  
computed, \$20,493,175.76  
New Assurance written in 1886, \$111,540,203  
Total Outstanding Assurance, \$411,779,098  
Increase of Premium Income, \$3,810,475.40  
Increase of Surplus (Four per  
cent basis), \$2,409,636.63  
Increase of Assets, \$8,957,085.26  
In actual Surplus (namely the excess of ac-  
cumulated funds over liabilities); in Premium  
Income; in the amount of Assurance in force  
on its books, the Equitable Life Assurance  
Society of the United States exceeds every  
other life assurance company, and may be justly  
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surance organization in the World.

EXAMPLE  
Of Policy No. 67,389. Life. Issued Jan.  
1, 1873, on the life of W. H. C. Date of  
expiration Jan. 22, 1887.  
Amount of Policy, \$10,000. Tontine Period,  
15 years. Age 53. Annual  
Premium, \$543.10.  
Total premiums paid in 15 years, \$8,146.50  
1. CASH VALUE.  
Consisting of Reserve, \$3,856.30  
and Surplus, 4,199.80  
\$8,056.10  
2. PAID-UP VALUE. \$13,050.00  
If the policy-holder select  
this settlement, as the paid-up  
value is larger than the original  
amount of assurance, a satisfac-  
tory certificate of good health  
must be furnished, or the excess  
must be drawn on a cash basis.  
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Under this settlement, the policy  
holder withdraws the surplus in  
cash, and retains the original  
policy, continuing the payment  
of premiums, less annual divi-  
dends.  
Three other options are available under this  
Policy.  
The policies with 10-year Tontine periods  
do not show results as satisfactory as those  
above given. Policies with 20-year periods,  
on the other hand, will show much larger re-  
sults than those with 15-year periods; but for  
purposes of illustration the 15-year policies—  
those of the intermediate period—are given as  
fair illustrations.  
The longer period of accumulation which  
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most desirable for those who, seeking absolute  
protection at the lowest "Life" rate, desire  
also the largest returns in case they live.  
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inary Life" Policy is One with a  
TWENTY-YEARTONTINE PERIOD  
The Free Tontine Policy of the Equitable  
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one year, incontestable after two years,  
and is then PAYABLE in the event of death,  
immediately upon the receipt of satisfactory  
proofs of death.  
It guarantees a full share of the surplus  
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Larger Surplus than any other  
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Sacks Beans, White  
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Cheese Japan Tea, 1 lb. papers  
Boxes Raisins, London Layers,  
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Boxes Raisins, Muscata  
Boxes Citron,  
Boxes Currants,  
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Cases Mixed Pickles,  
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## A DIFFERENCE.

It is sometimes said, and with truth, that countries from which Hawaii is supposed to take the cue in civilization frequently discount this Kingdom in specimens of obliquity and downright dishonesty on the part of public men. More than the general statement in question must, however, be adduced before "little Hawaii" can claim to occupy no lower a moral plane, in respect to those having the control of affairs, than the older and larger nations referred to. Without drawing up comparisons, as might be done, to show that there is more opportunity or scope for official turpitude in those greater countries than in Hawaii, it may be demonstrated that the public morality of this Kingdom is of a far lower proportionate grade than that of either America or England. This result may be obtained by drawing a parallel between the different ways in which official rascality is regarded and treated by those great communities and this much lesser one. Take first, for instance, the Presidential elections in the United States. If in those overshadowing national events in the neighboring Republic one thing has been demonstrated more than another, during the past quarter of a century, it is that no man, however transcendent his ability, or signal his achievements in the halls of legislation, need aspire to the chief magistracy of the nation whose political record is not clean and straight. United States political history for the past fifteen or twenty years is strewn with the total wrecks of brilliant men, who shattered their reputations and their hopes for advancement at the hands of the supreme people upon the rock of the Credit Mobilier scandal. Mr. Blaine lost the Presidency at the last two elections, there is no doubt, owing to his inability to clear himself of the implication of combining speculative enterprise with his South American policy when he was Secretary of State. It is, perhaps, needless, in this connection, to cite the case of General Butler, one of the smartest men in the Union, although on some points rather erratic, whose ambition has been foiled again and again chiefly on account of a hazy record.

Turning now to England, what do we see? Men of more than ordinary capacity for affairs thrust into the outer darkness of political nonentity, because of offenses committed against the public moral sense, even when their course in politics has been straightforward and upright. Public men there have still less consideration shown them if they are caught in any official delinquency or in any act designed to thwart the free course of the ruling popular will. When any question affecting the honesty or integrity of public men comes up in Parliament, the Government and Opposition parties vie with one another in facilitating measures for a full and prompt investigation. About the latest instance of this fact is to be found in the case of charges of corruption preferred against the corporation of London. Mr. Howell, a Liberal member, asked the Conservative Government, in the House of Commons, to assent to the appointment of a committee to enquire into corrupt expenditures by the corporation of London on bogus meetings, the audiences of which were hired, for the purpose of defeating the bill for the reform of the London government. He said he had seen documents which proved that members of the corporation had diverted £20,000 of the public money in an effort to defeat the measure before Parliament. Gladstone declared that the matter was of the greatest im-

portance, and that an enquiry must be granted in order to prove whether or not the greatest corporation in the country has misused its trust and adopted illegal methods to prevent public opinion or control legislative action. Mr. W. H. Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, without admitting the truth of the charges, assented to the appointment of a committee of enquiry. The correspondent of a New York paper, in transmitting these proceedings, added: "The Government was loath to consent to the demand of the Radicals for a committee to enquire into the matter, but it did not dare to refuse an investigation. The sittings of the committee will be public."

The British Government did not dare to refuse an investigation, which shows that the majority at its back was composed of far different material from the subservient crew supporting the Ministry of Hawaii during the past two sessions of our Legislature. Here there is nothing our rulers fight so strenuously against as public investigation of alleged offenses committed either in their behalf or for the individual interest of their supporters who stand accused of wrong doing. And when enquiry is forced against their will, they leave nothing undone to screen those who may be found guilty. There were the cases of the Kona and Kaunapali elections, in which the truculent Legislature secured two members in their seats, either of whom should have been ejected according to the construction of the election law by which the other was retained in his seat. Or the case of Kekoa who came to the Legislature with the judicial stamp of fraud on his name, he having been convicted in one of the inferior courts of the Kingdom, the judgment being affirmed in the Supreme Court, of having gained his seat by fraudulent practices. Yet the Ministry of Mr. Gibson by sheer numerical force of its slavish following prevented the Legislature from purging its roll of the blackened name. Other instances of choking down investigation, or preventing righteous judgment upon the authors of undisguised rascality, and of traversing of laws of the Kingdom by those administering them, might be cited did space permit.

Again, persons of the most disreputable character are from time to time elevated to important and lucrative offices of the state. Men who have been tried only to be found wanting, in both capacity and integrity, in public office are frequently seen to have the preference when a new position is to be filled or a vacancy in an old one to be supplied. These things are done in the view of the people of this Kingdom, but raise scarcely a ripple on the tropical placidity of public opinion. Even graver offenses against public decency have lately become notorious through more than mere rumor, and, although not to be passed unnoticed by those immediately damaged, they are apparently none too strong for a national palate so used to fetid pabulum as the Hawaiian has become during the Gibson administrations.

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## LOCAL NEWS.

Warm weather.

Dust is all pervading.

Last day of the quarter.

The prison puzzle hangs on a verbal crook.

Sharpshooters were practising at the range yesterday.

Subscriptions for the Thomas Square band stand are being collected.

The bath house case will be called again in the Police Court to-day.

It is rumored that the band will play at Thomas Square next Saturday.

"Every day'll be Sunday by and by," unless sugar goes up a few points.

Soon will the chimes, from Kaumakapili steeple, awake betimes the slumbering people.

Mr. Levey sells bankrupt stock and other goods at ten to-day, and real estate at twelve o'clock.

To-night the Honolulu Rifles will organize into a battalion and elect officers for the different companies thereof.

Two cases of drunkenness and one of selling goods without a license were on the police slate at 11 o'clock last night.

King street might be called Wheelbarrow avenue with propriety, both sides of it being generally lined with that class of vehicle.

The Mossman property, corner of Fort and Beretania streets, fell to Mr. Saml. C. Allen yesterday for \$3,300, Mr. Levey being the auctioneer.

The highest left hand bowling done so far at the Fort street alley is a score of 87. Any person beating that within a week is offered a week's rolling free.

About all of the seats for the old folks' concert were taken at 5 o'clock last evening, and spaces for loose chairs are next to be spotted till all the room is occupied.

At the Lyceum last evening, a committee, consisting of Rev. S. E. Bishop, Mr. J. O. Carter, Mr. H. A. Parmelee, Mr. W. A. Kinney and Mr. E. C. Damon, were appointed to confer with a committee of five of Fort-street Church, on the advisability of uniting the two congregations, and to report to the Bethel Union at a future meeting.

Mr. Charles Hustace, jr., has made an oil painting of the Atlantic steamship Arizona. It is very well drawn and colored, its water is very natural and atmosphere fairly so. As the painter has had no instructions, the effort is all the more creditable to him. At present the picture, in a handsome gilt frame supplied by Messrs. King Bros., may be seen in Mr. A. M. Hewett's bookstore.

Mr. C. P. Thompson, agent for Bancroft's publishing house, San Francisco, was arrested yesterday afternoon, for "selling goods of foreign production without a license." He told the Marshal that he had applied for a license ten days ago. After the warrant for his arrest was issued he went to the Interior Department and obtained a license. The weather is getting rather sultry for unlicensed vendors of foreign productions.

## SIDE LIGHTS.

A fine lot of new art goods are now opening at King Bros. Art store.

Fresh oysters by the Zealandia at the Club House.

Smoke the "Little Dudes," to be found at C. J. McCarthy's.

A fresh supply of the famous John Wieland Philadelphia Beer has been received at the Criterion Saloon, Fort street.

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In all the capitals on the Continent of Europe, the theatres and opera houses enjoy a very considerable subsidy from the Government. Yet, in spite of that, heavy deficits are of regular annual occurrence. The Grand Opera in Paris, which has one of the most liberal allowances, runs behind to the tune of \$40,000 to \$50,000 every year.

The bulldog in the show whose part it was to seize the villain by the throat and hold on for dear life succeeded at Cincinnati the other night in dragging from under the player's collar the piece of liver which coaxed him on, and, taking it before the footlights, he sat down and quietly ate it, while the villain escaped.

## SUPREME COURT.

AT CHAMBERS.

Before Judge Preston, Wednesday, March 30. Bankruptcy of Thomas K. Clarke.

Petition of J. F. Hackfeld, assignee, for allowance of accounts and discharge. The accounts and vouchers of the assignee were examined and approved. The Court orders the balance remaining from sale of bankrupt's property, after paying assignee's expenses and commission, and creditors Wilder's Steamship Company in full (Hackfeld & Co. the only other creditors requesting the latter done), paid into this Court, and afterward paid to Messrs. Hackfeld & Co., and their receipt taken therefor, said balance being \$28,023.23. No one appearing to object, the Court orders the discharge of the assignee, and his bond cancelled. L. A. Thurston for the assignee and assignee in person.

Thomas H. Patterson vs. the bark Kalakaua. Libel of intervention by nine seamen, amounting altogether to \$1,740.75 more or less. The claim of Philip Lopez, after investigation, is ordered to stand over, as it does not agree with the articles of shipment. The Court orders that all are entitled to wages to the 21st instant, the day of the decision in the libel of Thomas H. Patterson, and order of sale of vessel; also, that the balance of wages due William Kenson is \$168, and J. A. Mills, second mate, \$210.37. Four of the men admit the ship's accounts against them to be correct, one admitted the ship's account conditionally, and a sixth disputed his account. The hearing was continued until claims shall have been filed for specified amounts by the last six mentioned above.

Habeas corpus. An application was made for a writ of habeas corpus by Messrs. Smith, Thurston and Kinney, on behalf of Francisco P. dos Santos, a Portuguese subject, now in Oahu jail, convicted of the offense of "hoeha me ka mea make" at Punaluu, before George Timoteo, District Justice, on the 29th January last. The application was granted, the writ issued and made returnable at 1 o'clock to-day.

## Police Court.

Yesterday Kimo stood the \$6 alone. Ah Sing and Ah Poon are to call again on April Fool's day to answer to a charge of gaming.

V. Estall, referred to yesterday, was mulct in \$13 for exercising the functions of a gross cheat.

Antone Freeman's forfeit for a performance entitled assault and battery was entered \$25.

Jo Chan Wing got away with a nol. pros., in lieu of a conviction or acquittal under rule 6 of the express code.

John French acknowledged carrying too many passengers on one trip and expended \$3 for the benefit of the public finances.

Two Marys, one J. Fretas and one J. Diaz were making a racket during the hours allotted by the "midnight moon" as she serenely smiles o'er nature's soft repose, to peace and quietness. One of the Marys and all of the J. Dizes went off each \$10 poorer and wiser, and the other three defendants were discharged.

Tin Chock, remanded from the 25th, on a charge of transferring to his own use \$18 worth of baking powder from H. May & Co., was relieved of further trouble by a nol. pros.

Keaniani, larceny of a case of condensed milk, forty-eight tins, from H. May & Co.'s store, value of \$10, on or about the 19th inst., unfinished.

John Alapai vs. M. Rosehill and Pacific Navigation Company, garnishee. Assumpsit for \$10. Continued to the 4th.

Dillon vs. Pacific Navigation Company. Assumpsit for \$158. Discontinued.

Ed. Hoffschlager & Co. vs. Tai Hung & Co. Assumpsit for \$174.40. Judgment confessed. Interest and costs \$11.14 added.

Leang Yuen vs. Chung Ping and Chun Wai. Assumpsit for \$180 on a promissory note. Judgment confessed. Commission and costs added, \$16.

Ting On vs. Jas. Stephens. Assumpsit for \$10. Remanded to April 1st.

Geo. Engelhardt vs. Quong Ying & Co. Assumpsit for a balance of \$127.24. Judgment confessed for \$117.50, which plaintiff accepts. Costs \$3 added.

## He Couldn't Have Her.

"No, sir! You can't have my daughter, and that settles it!"

"Will you tell me why, sir? I am her equal in every way, and stand with a good reputation."

"That's it! That's it! You're a bank teller and a Sunday school teacher, and—and—well—Canada's full now."

It seems probable that ere long velocipedes will be in use in all European armies. In Italy it has been in vogue since the year 1876, and in Austria since 1885. In France the result obtained during the grand manoeuvres were sufficiently satisfactory to induce the Minister of War to contemplate which machine will be most serviceable to adopt in the future.

## TALK OF THE TOWN.

The talk is that the writer of a letter in the Bulletin the other day has not travelled on the Palama road for some time; that the easiest license to get is one to use opium; that the bath house case will be dropped as suddenly as it was taken up; that any kind of "business" can be carried on in Honolulu provided the boss sleeping partner can be got; that rents have not come down many points nor for many tenants; that a "no rent" agitation would not work in Hawaii; that the oppressors of native Hawaiians are of their own household; that native usurers charge as high as one hundred per cent on mortgages; that Mr. Wilder did better than the Hawaiian Government in the London money market; that the honorable gentleman just named will bring good times with him on the 6th; that Hawaiians throughout the Kingdom who gratified their honest convictions in the last elections have been reprimanded and ordered not to do it again; that the judge should have ruled that the most inconsistent thing for the Premier to have said was just what he was most likely to say; that there will soon be half as many cab stands as there are cabs in Honolulu; that if the opium license law will not hold water, a special session of the Legislature will be called to protect the license and his confederates; that the "National party" will get its next majority from Samoa; that British Imperial Federation will be nowhere alongside of the Polynesian Empire; that the champagne did not need any push to effect the Hawaii-Samoa compact, but that Hawaii will need more champagne to set the ink in the treaty; that spelling reform has made considerable progress since the times to be typified by the old folks' concert; that the choice of a battering ram for the Kaihiloa lies between an old wether on the "gentle shepherd's" Lanai ranch and Jim Dodd's billygoat.

## Dangerous Work.

The quarrymen on Punchbowl hill have lately been conducting their operations very near the road, at a point overlooking the German and Portuguese villages. In consequence the inhabitants of that vicinity are put in a situation of extreme peril from the blasting of rock. The other day a large stone was hurled through the roof of Mr. Enos' house, falling in a room next to that occupied by a lodger. Another large stone, weighing about thirty pounds, struck a line of clothes hung out to dry, on the fence very close to the house. A third stone crashed through the veranda. People living up there are beginning to wonder whether they have any rights that the quarrymen are bound to respect, particularly if they are entitled to protection of their lives and property.

Since the above was in type, it is learned that the Deputy Marshal, on complaint being made of the danger to residents of the locality, sent officers up to the quarry to see that proper precautions were taken against harm from the blasting.

## Shipping Notes.

Apparently there are going to be as long passages to report in this as in the other direction, between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Steamer C. R. Bishop brought 2,000 bags sugar; schooner Waichu, 540; Kaulilua, 1,363, and Mangokawai 300 bags rice and 75 bags paddy.

Bark Hydra will sail for Hongkong on Saturday with Chinese passengers. Schooner Canute is on the Marine Railway.

Steamer W. G. Hall sails for Maui, Hawaii and the Volcano to-morrow at ten.

Kilauea being again active and worth seeing, travel in that direction will likely be brisk for a while.

## A Fine Writer.

A Washington dispatch says: The most accomplished penman or penman among the fifteen thousand and more Government clerks is Mrs. Helen M. Avery, of the Interior Department. Mrs. Avery writes all the commissions, promotions and dismissals for the department. Her cursive is a model of uniformity and clearness. It is doubtful if her superior exists even among the professional teachers of writing. The President is a great admirer of Mrs. Avery's penmanship, and frequently refers to it in complimentary terms when it comes, as it often does, under his observance. Mrs. Avery is also a clever pen and ink artist. A head of Tasso drawn by her a few years ago is said by connoisseurs to be equal to the finest steel engraving. She does her work rapidly, and apparently without effort. Her duties occupy about two hours a day; the rest of the time she employs as she chooses. Her position in the department is supposed to be as near an approach to a life tenure as the most successful Government employee can hope to obtain. Her salary is \$1,600 per annum.

City man—What the blazes is the matter with that hen?

Farmer—Nothing; she has just laid an egg.

City man—Great Scott! One would suppose she had laid the foundation of a brick block.

## Woman Suffrage in Wyoming.

One of the prettiest and most prominent members of fashionable society in Washington this winter is a lady who has the proud distinction of having voted for her husband when he ran for Congress. The lady in question is Mrs. Joseph Carey, wife of the delegate from Wyoming Territory. Mrs. Carey, while in no sense a "strong-minded" woman, is an ardent believer in female suffrage. She has seen the practical working of the system in Wyoming, and pronounces as absurd the common argument that the right of suffrage unsexes a woman.

At an evening party recently where Mrs. Carey was giving utterance to these sentiments, Senator Wade Hampton blandly interjected the remark:—"But, of course, you always vote as your husbands instruct you, do you not?"

Mrs. Carey's black eyes snapped merrily as she replied:—

"Indeed we do not. The first time my husband ran for office I voted against him, and my mother supported him. The next time we both opposed him. In each case we thought the other man would make the better officer. I mention this to show you that in our family, at least, the women use their right of suffrage about as they please. Moreover, the conferring of this power upon women has a good moral effect, especially upon those whose husbands are politicians. You may believe that where every woman is permitted to vote the wives of the politicians are very chary about unduly criticizing the other women. To do so means the creation of enemies for your husbands, who can work him a great injury if they choose. It is a powerful check upon the tongue, I assure you."

## A Chess Congress.

Chess-players may be interested to know that the arrangements for the American Chess Congress of 1887 have now assumed a definite form. There is to be an international tournament, and it is intended to devote \$5,000 to the provision of prizes for the first five or six winners. A proposal is made by the committee, of which Mr. Steinitz is one of the members, that the games played by the masters should be strictly reserved for publication in an authorized volume, the players apparently being expected to pledge themselves not in the meantime to publish them in any form. This, with one or two other restrictions, will probably have to be withdrawn if it is desired to attract the leading European players across the Atlantic.

## BUSINESS ITEMS.

No hand-book exceeds the Hawaiian Almanac and Annual for reliable statistical and general information relating to these Islands. Price 50 cents.

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## SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

### ARRIVALS.

WEDNESDAY, Mar 30.  
Steamer C. R. Bishop from Kauai  
Schooner Waichu from Wailuku  
Schooner Kahili from Wailuku  
Schooner Manukawai from Punaluu

### DEPARTURES.

WEDNESDAY, Mar 30.  
Steamer Kilauea for Honolulu at 5 p.m.  
Steamer C. R. Bishop for Kauai  
Schooner Waichu for Punaluu  
Schooner Kahili for Wailuku  
Schooner Manukawai for Punaluu  
Schooner Netie Merrill for Kona

### VESSELS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Schooner Waichu for Wailuku  
Schooner Manukawai for Kona and Hanalei

### Vessels in Port from Foreign Ports

Ger. bk. C. R. Bishop, Walters, from Bremen  
Haw. bk. Kalakaua, Armstrong, from Valparaiso  
Brig. Allie Rowe, Phillips, from South Sea Islands  
Brig. Mary Winkelman, Blake, from San Francisco  
Term W. S. Bowne, Paul, from San Francisco  
Ger. bark Hydra, from Hongkong

### Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports

Ger. bk. Hercules, from Liverpool, due February 30-31, 1887. To Schaefer & Co. agents.  
Brig. bark Catalina, from Liverpool, due May 1-2.  
Am. bark Julia Ford, from San Francisco Bay, due January 1-2.

Br. bark R. L. T., from Newcastle, N. S. W., due Feb. 1-2.  
Am. bk. Timour, Bremer, from Boston, due May 1-13.  
S. S. Australis, Honolulu, from San Francisco, due April 6.

S. S. Mariposa, Hayward, from the Colonies, due April 9.  
S. S. Alameda, Morse, from San Francisco, due April 16.

Bark Catherton, Perkins, from San Francisco, due April 1-5.  
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## Marshal's Notice of Sale.

By virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the Police Court on the 25th day of March A. D. 1887, against Awai (ch.), defendant, in favor of Chun Chow, plaintiff, for the sum of \$135.50, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale at the front entrance of Police Station in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, at 12 o'clock noon of

Tuesday, April 5th, 1887.

To the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Awai (ch.), defendant, in and to the following property, unless said judgment, interest, costs and my expenses be previously paid.

List of property for sale:—One undivided half interest in a lease from Kuaikwa to Ah Chiu and Awai, dated September 19th, 1885, of a certain piece of land situated at Kapaeha, Honolulu, Oahu, for the term of ten years from date; rental \$45.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

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Honolulu, March 25, 1887.

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## OCEANS OF SWEETS.

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Visit to a Factory Where Delf Fingers of Pretty Girls File Up Hills of Bon Bons and Mountains of Chocolates—Grinding the Cocoa Bean.

With fear and trembling, and a heart surcharged with anxiety, lest somebody should see him, a reporter made his way into a candy factory the other day. He took a slim-legged dude along with him to swear to an alibi in case of need.

A door opened and shut, and the visitors found themselves in a room which at first sight might have been taken for a machine shop. Ponderous wheels revolved noisily, and upon every side great engines stretched and drew back their long steel arms, engaged upon some unknown but terrific task. The odor of chocolate was well nigh overpowering. The reporter stepped forward to an enormous bowl of polished copper and gazed into its depths. A stream of white powder fell from the interior of this great copper vessel revolved two large mill stones, while a steel rake like implement, constantly in motion, directed a river of rich brown chocolate so that it flowed steadily under the wheels. It was extraordinary how this mighty torrent twisted in and out—a great writhing bon constrictor struggling to escape.

"That is the grinder," remarked the superintendent. "That stuff in there is simply the crushed cocoa bean and sugar. It looks semi-liquid, of course, but that is because of the essential oil of the bean."

Near the grinder stood a machine something like a great coffee mill. The cocoa beans in their entirety were turned into a heap at the top, and landed in the form of a liquid into a large vat beneath.

Chocolate making is rather a complicated process. The beans are first placed in a separator, which dries and sorts them. Next they are roasted. Machine No. 3 cracks them, cleans them, throws out the shells and the germ, and preserves the kernel. After this the kernels are ground with sugar; the half made chocolate is heated in an oven, then passed through three finishing machines, and finally comes into the hands of nifty young girls, who wrap it in silver foil and box it.

In a small room well lighted and ventilated and scrupulously clean—as, indeed, was the entire factory—five men were at work. They looked like a band of Brazilian planters who had been lifted up bodily and set down in the middle of a Canadian snow storm. They were clothed from head to foot in spotless cotton—cotton coats, cotton aprons, cotton trousers, cotton blouses and cotton caps. A white powder drifting through the apartment had settled on their mustaches and noses, to say nothing of their clothing. This powder was corn starch. Over a huge copper cauldron, heated beneath by a coil of steam pipes, floated one of these queer white figures. In his hands he held a gigantic spoon, and every now and then he stirred the contents of the great vessel vigorously.

The reporter passed over the brink and saw a mass of snow white substance about the consistency of butter milk.

"Try some!" queried the superintendent, as he thrust a ladle into the vat. It was marshmallow, but such marshmallow! It took two laddies to quiet the dude, and even then he looked longingly at the copper as the party turned away.

Through a narrow passageway past a curious machine which husked almonds and blanched them at the rate of 10,000 a minute, and through a swinging door into fairyland. At four long tables sat forty girls, and every one of the forty was young and pretty, and every one of them wore a natty little apron and a bewitching little white mull cap. It fairly took the dude's breath away. Each girl was armed with a plated spoon with a long handle, and in front of each stood a tiny gas stove surrounded by a tiny copper kettle. The kettles shone brightly and so did the faces of the girls as they glanced up from their work. Each little can was about half full of colored paste. One girl had green paste, colored with patachou nuts; the next, paste of a violet hue; and besides, there were crushed strawberry paste, seal brown paste, sky blue paste, yellow paste, and paste of every other imaginable shade. The walls of the grove of the stoves were literally composed of candy. There after tier of shelves were there, heaped as high as one could reach with tin slabs containing rows of particularly colored bonbons.

Another room, more pretty girls, more bonbons. Again another room containing three enormous vats, copper, as usual. One each vat protruded an air pipe like the one seen in the marshmallow room. These cauldrons, however, were supported on an incline of forty-five degrees, and so arranged that they revolved at great speed. Within each, hopping about literally like peas on a griddle, were 125 pounds of sugared almonds. Think of it!

Next the cream room. Here stood huge vessels filled with paste of all flavors—raspberry, strawberry, chocolate, vanilla, patachou, gouda, and what else. These pastes were for the various sorts of the confectionery. There were also buckets of "crystal," a compound of sugar used for glazing. In this room men were shoveling "cream," i. e., sugar, water and flavoring with wooden trowels as recklessly as if it wasn't good to eat and as if young men were not alive to pay \$1 a pound for it.

Another large room, and this time fifty girls, positively prettier, if that were possible, than the first two galaxies. Each girl was armed with a queer little two-pronged fork, and before each was a little of chocolate and a tin plate full of creams of various colors and shapes. The girls took the creams up on their little forks, soaked them in the chocolate stew, twisted them about in it, fished them out again, and placed them on long tin slabs to dry. There were many more interesting sights in the candy factory. In the packing department more girls, pretty of course, wrapped the bonbons in paper and the chocolates in foil, and showed them away in neat boxes. Then there was a storekeeper's room, which smelled like a grocer's shop with all the red herrings and soap and other ill-smelling things relegated to the front sidewalk. An capacious cellars beneath the building were stored away in bins 12,000 bottles of fruit extracts, and these only represented the supply for one year. Then, too, there were the engine room and the carpenter's shop, and the chocolate stringing rooms, and large marble slabs for cooling lollys, and 101 useful and interesting appliances.—New York Star.

## CRUELTY OF THE PERSIANS.

All Sorts of Wickedness Concealed Under a Thin Veneer of Hospitality.

Under a thin veneer of good nature, hospitality and politeness the modern Persian conceals every one of the never-dying sins. It is a significant fact that no words corresponding to our love, gratitude, virtue, honor, patriotism, conscience or penitence exists in his language. The words serving as substitutes have altogether different meanings. "Takawab" means piety or rather observance of the ritualistic laws; "hunner" means not honor but smartness and cunning; "semekl hacla" and "semekl haeram" (literally, good salt and "bad salt") only refers to the rules of hospitality; "peshmani" is not penitence but grief at the non success of an enterprise, and "ishk" is not love but the only feeling the Persian knows under that name.

Like most towards the Persian is fond of inflicting pain where he may do so safely. Cruelty seems inborn with him. I have seen little children of both sexes stoning a poor cur to death and literally hanking a miserable cat to pieces just for the fun of the thing, and without any interference from, often even with the active co-operation of, the parent. The death penalty is usually executed with a view of making the culprit undergo the most horrible tortures and of affording a welcome sight to the callous populace.

On the Koop Kapu in Teheran, the square in the heart of the city where the executions usually take place, a half score of delinquents are often placed on the raised platform surrounded by a pole painted a brilliant scarlet hue, and in full sight of the rabble they have their throats cut, their hearts torn out, their ears and noses slit, their tongues pulled out, their eyes seared, or boiling pitch poured over their naked bodies—to everybody's great delight except that of the parties directly concerned. Along the highways one meets, stuck in the ground, short, hollow pillars with the upper opening closed with gypsum. Each of these contains a man, a condemned criminal walked up alive. Painful groans may often be heard by passersby, for this mode of death is slow and very painful, but nobody thinks it worth his while to liberate the poor wretch or to terminate his sufferings by a merciful blow. "Kiamet!" they say, "such is fate!" Very much depends at executions upon the hangman. A bribe to him or the guarantee that a gratification will be paid him by the friends of the condemned man after his death always insure a more or less speedy death and decrease of the tortures otherwise inflicted.

But woe to the poor delinquent who either has no more means left to buy the good offices of the executioner or else chooses to make over his last few toman to his family—he will surely rue it in his last hour and made to suffer twice as acutely as would otherwise be the case. There were, for instance, four criminals banged up by their feet and nailed to the boards outside the gates of Teheran less than a year ago who could be seen there slowly dying for thirty-six hours. A well spent bribe to the executioner would have shortened their troubles, and it remained finally for one of the diplomatic corps to bestow a few kran to have these unlucky malefactors put out of their misery. The average Persian will look entirely unmoved on a spectacle of human suffering. There is no chord in his nature to respond to an appeal for mercy. Money alone will induce him to take compassion on another man's pain.—Wolf von Schierbrand in New York Graphic.

**The Persian's Indulgences.**  
Moderate in eating the Persian only drinks to get drunk. The Koran forbids him to indulge in spirituous or any other intoxicating liquor, but the well to do classes uniformly break the law. Having once violated their consciences they invariably go to the extreme in the other direction. In his anderson (harem) the Persian, with his boon companions and dependants around him, will drink the fiery raw spirit of the country called arrack or the beady native wine till he drops like a log on his rug. Of other stimulants he uses opium (theriak) and hashish (cheb). Opium is made into little pills, generally mixed with attar of roses or some other flavoring substance, and is taken of in moderation, mostly only while traveling, to better bear fatigue. Hashish is in common use more especially with the dervishes and priests, who work themselves into a frenzied condition by means of it. Tea is the national beverage and is drunk incessantly. Strange to say, it is of poor quality, very weak, and is sweetened so as to taste more like poor molasses than anything else. Coffee is drunk very little, and only on state occasions.

Tobacco is likewise indulged in to an incredible extent. It is mostly smoked in Persian water pipes (ghalyan). If the tobacco is of the Shira brand it is very good, but strong, and the Persian will smoke so many pipes of it a day (from forty to fifty) as to be in what he calls "a state of happiness" (keff) quite early in the afternoon. This means a species of narcosis brought on by the peculiar manner of smoking, i. e., inhaling the smoke, and then letting it escape by nose and ears. As tobacco is excessively cheap and time no object to the average Persian, this variety of dissipation is the most prevalent one, and one not forbidden by the Koran either. While the "keff" lasts the pupils of the eye are dilated and a sort of drowsy indifference to all things mundane seems to pervade the smoker.—Cor. New York Graphic.

**Overhauling the Popular Conception.**  
It was a little hard on Dr. Holmes that one of the papers in his own Boston should turn upon him for reserving his Harvard poem to publish in "The Atlantic" and say of him that "there is a Yankee thrift about this turning of poems for public occasions into money which is hardly in accordance with the popular conception of the poetical temperament." The statement may be true; we are afraid it is.

But the "popular conception" needs overhauling. There is no good reason why the poet should bestow the offering of his muse upon the public for nothing any more than there is for the painter's doing the same with the fruit of his inspiration and toil. There has been—and probably still is—a good deal of wrong-headedness on the part of the public in this matter. It is only recently, if at all, that the masses have become fully reconciled to the notion of a minister's taking any thought about his salary; and his changing pulpits in order to secure better compensation is still regarded pretty generally as a good subject for juvenile allusions to a "call with money in it" or to the spreading of the gospel "without money and without price." Yet the intelligent adult when they give the subject any serious consideration, that the minister is as worthy of his hire as any other laborer. And why not the poet as well?—Detroit Free Press.

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New Assurance written in 1886, \$111,540,203

Total Outstanding Assurance, \$411,779,098

Increase of Premium Income, \$8,810,475.40 Increase of Surplus (Four per cent basis), \$2,409,636.63 Increase of Assets, \$8,957,085.26

In actual Surplus (namely the excess of accumulated funds over liabilities) in Premium Income, in the amount of Assurance in force on its books, the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States exceeds every other life assurance company, and may be justly regarded as the largest and strongest life assurance organization in the World.

**EXAMPLE**  
Of Policy No. 67,389. Life. Issued Jan. 22, 1873, on the life of W. H. C. Date of expiration Jan. 22, 1887. Amount of Policy, \$10,000. Tontine Period, 15 years. Age 53. Annual Premium, \$543.10.

Total premiums paid in 15 years, \$8,146.50

1. CASH VALUE, Consisting of Reserve, \$3,856.30 and Surplus, 4,199.80 \$8,056.10

2. PAID-UP VALUE, \$13,050.00

If the policy-holder select this settlement, as the paid-up value is larger than the original amount of assurance, a satisfactory certificate of good health must be furnished, or the excess must be drawn on a cash basis.

3. CASH SURPLUS, \$5,199.80

Under this settlement, the policy holder withdraws the surplus in cash, and retains the original policy, continuing the payment of premiums, less annual dividends.

Three other options are available under this Policy.

The policies with 10-year Tontine periods do not show results as satisfactory as those above given. Policies with 20-year periods, on the other hand, will show much larger results than those with 15-year periods; but for purposes of illustration the 15-year policies—those of the intermediate period—are given as fair illustrations.

The longer period of accumulation which the 20-year policies enjoy renders them the most desirable for those who, seeking absolute protection at the lowest "Life" rate, desire also the largest returns in case they live:

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