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"Heavens!" shuddered the smoker, "has it come to this—that I am like a Sandwich Islander? Comfort me, my Lady Nicotine!" and he turned to his smoke with renewed puffing.

"So like, yet so different," murmured the officer, comfortingly. "She was not so concerned about her clothes—or, accurately speaking, her 'clothe,' for there was only one of them, and that was made of smoke."

"Shocking! And this to me! Willie, I am ashamed of you!"

"Well, again to be quite accurate, the material for smoke—tobacco. A skirt or kirtle of tobacco, was her only garment, and very becoming to her style of beauty, I assure you."

"Tobacco dresses! How convenient, cheap and durable!"

"No, they weren't durable, that's just it," remarked the traveller, "for she smoked it up. When she wanted to refill her pipe, all she had to do was to re-eh down, tear off a few leaves, chuck them into the pipe—and lean up against a coconut palm looking pleasant—her expression of contentment was in fact so ludicrously a counterpart of yours that that was what reminded me of her."

"And do the women down there all dress that way?"

"Yes, most of them in this particular inland village, at any rate. They just hang the long fresh leaves of the tobacco plant about their waists, and as they dry use them up in their pipes. When the dross is nearly gone they renew the fig leaf arrangement, and so keep themselves beautifully and conveniently garbed in the latest fashion."

"Think of a region like that," exclaimed the cigarette fiend with kindling eyes, "where one's pipe need never go out! And where one's smoke would be perennial, uninterrupted by a trip to the cigar plant for fresh supplies. Think I'd emigrate to the Sandwich Islands."

### An Editor's Farewell

A Missouri editor who is about to pull up and leave for lack of support satistically remarks in parting that editors don't need money. "Don't worry about the editor," he says. "He has a charter from the State to act as doorman for the community. He'll get the paper out somehow, and stand up for you when you run for office, and lie about your pigeon toed daughter's tacky wedding, and b'ow about your big footed sons when they get a \$4 a week job, and weep over your shriveled soul when it is released from your grasping body, and smile at your giddy wife's second marriage. He'll get along. The Lord only knows how—but the editor will get there somehow."—New York Tribune.

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## GONE TO REST.

Another one, who was a real and true friend of and to the Hawaiian people, has again been summoned to join that vast throng of the majority who have gone before, in the person of the late Hon. Paul Isenberg, report of whose demise in Germany was received here by cable on the morning of his death last Friday.

We say he was a real and true friend of the people of this country advisedly, knowing him to be such, we feel perfectly safe and bold in saying so. He was really such "a real and true friend" that we defy any to gainsay it. He came here an utter stranger, but during his residence here he became settled and was identified with the country in nearly all phases of agricultural, mercantile and commercial life.

Having thus become closely identified with the country of his adoption by ties which may be deemed as good as those of its own citizens, and his interests being known to be all centred here, he was created a Noble of the Kingdom with a seat and voice in the Legislature of the country by appointment of the then King, Lunalilo, and from that time became known his real and true friendship for the country of his adoption and for its people. This nature in him was always known to be uppermost in his make-up, and we well remember him getting up on the platform at the Honolulu Rifles hall, on the afternoon of June 30, 1887, the first bloodless revolution, and admonishing his friends, who were then eager to overthrow the monarchy under

King Kalakaua, to "go slow" and not to be too hasty. He was then jered and hissed, but from that date sprung up a new feeling of friendship between him and the Hawaiians, which has endeared him to them ever since.

We note the expression by Pastor Felmy, of the Lutheran Church, when he said Sunday, at the memorial services held for the deceased, that he "was not a perfect man;" let us ask—what man of woman born, is? He had his faults like all others, but our late departed friend was as large of heart as he was of stature; generous and magnanimous to a fault. Yet he was not perfect, but he was manly, and kind, and generous to the many, particularly to those who knew him best. His being imperfect cannot be traced as a weakness or as a fault to his nature and capacity, who was always found ready at all times to render unto Cæsar that which there belonged, to do honor to his Maker, and to help the poor and needy without blazoning it forth with a trumpet sound.

In his death, we reassert that Hawaii nei and its people has lost a real and true friend, one who stood true and steadfast to them during trying ordeals of only a few years ago, and THE INDEPENDENT as a voice of the Hawaiian people, extends its sympathy to his family and friends, and may his ashes be "peace, perfect, peace," and his soul *requiescat in pace.*

## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Judge Estee and Governor Dole seem to be getting up against one another. Estee seems to be carrying the chip

That dangerous condition still exists in the sidewalk on Union street rear of the Pacific Club building; luckily, the Road Supervisor does not seem to know of it.

The water-front chattering are in great business just now on account of the non-appearance of several overdue vessels and the opportunity thus given for "wise" prognostications is not permitted to pass into innocuous desuetude."

Since the Chillingworth-Gonzales affair at Kakaako region, the police have awoke to the fact that they run chances of always having a "rough house" when raiding in that quarter and are about to take necessary precautionary measures by reducing the floating criminal population therein especially of Porto Rican nationality.

Judge Estee's rebukes to the dependant in the Whalen case is unwarranted and only shows that the jurist lives within a micron of his own. There are many men here today who are practically without a country, if the truth were known, and Estee himself, has only lately been removed within bounds of political recognition.

We would advise all those claimants who still have their certificates of awards in possession and who can afford to wait a little while longer to hold on to them and not to part with them too eagerly or too readily. "It don't take long to wait

a little while," friends the time for actual payment not being very distant. E hoomauawatu!

As soon as the news came yesterday that the House had passed the Fire Claims bill, we understand many brokers immediately started out to buy in fire claims awards, offering all the way from 50 to 60 per cent, or for whatever they could get, the cheaper the more preferable. If this is true, we warn claimants to be wary, for such deals are not just nor fair in the face of its soon becoming law. A fair discount would be no robbery, but an unfair and unjust one would be.

Rumor is busy again with the name of W N Armstrong as a possible candidate for the vacant Attorney-generalship. Cathcart is judged to be the successful competitor but an "undated resignation" is the latest obstacle presented for his consideration. "Undated resignations" is another way of getting back into that old "monarchical" method that senator Mitchell talks about; but Mitchell uses the wrong word, it should be "Oligarchical," not monarchical. Dole and oligarchy have ever been synonymous, except when Poobah comes in.

"Where are the expected copies of the proposed county government bill? Are the republican committee hiding them up their sleeves?"

No extra copies, dear Maui News, have as yet been made, but it is hoped that there will be. A report was made by the Republican Commission on Saturday night to the Executive Committee, giving the main features of the work done, but what is eagerly and earnestly wanted is to see the bills printed and copies furnished to those who are interested in the passage of these measures. And "everybody" is an interested party.

Another well known and familiar figure on the city's streets has gone to his long rest, never more to be again seen here on earth. A Bohemian in its truest and widest sense, he was always known to be jovial and pleasant. When the news of D G Camarinos' death became known, many were the "very touching" remarks made for him in a most pleasing and friendly spirit, and not even of pleasant, but more of commendation. He has gone forever from amongst us, but his memory will no doubt be cherished by the many who know him well. THE INDEPENDENT extends its sympathy to his nephew, George Andrews, his only relative.

Some time ago an arrangement was entered into and agreed upon between the Board of Health and the newspapers, whereby the latter were to be kept informed of certain occurrences, tending towards the public good. A matter upon which this understanding was made happened on Sunday morning and was then, has since, and is more becoming, common talk, all over the city. Up to this writing nothing has reached us from the Health authorities, who promised to keep us faithfully posted on all such cases. The Board of Health has failed to keep its word with us, and this is not the first time. We feel that the former understanding, in so far as we are concerned, is void and of no effect upon us. THE INDEPENDENT has al-

ways, at all times, tried to be just and fair to all and in return expect like treatment.

The Advertiser seems to always revel in doing anything and everything against a man it helped to turn down. It said this morning that Charles H Clark was an appointee of Superintendent Boyd when in charge of the Public Works Department. We happen to know that it is not so. Mr Clark was an appointee of President Wood of the Board of Health, at the time of the establishment of the Kalihii Detention Camp during the plague times in 1890. And when the Camp was turned over to the Public Works Department Mr McCandless was in charge, he confirmed the appointment, and which has come down to the present time. These are facts in the matter, which are as available to the morning paper as to all others, but it saw a chance for a blow at Colonel Boyd, and instead of hitting the mark, it shot past and got "way off"

Yesterday's "good news" in reference to the passage of the Fire Claims Bill by the House is hailed here in Hawaii nei with delight, thankfulness and gratitude, and coupled with the foregoing is that great feeling of relief commensurate to the amount of waiting that claimants have been subjected to for about three years past. When it has received the President's signature, who favorably recommended it in his last message to Congress, December last, then another question should be as well asked how long will the claimants be compelled to further wait for what is their due? Our wish is that it will not be delayed longer than what it ought to be, and as for ourselves, it cannot come soon enough to suit us. With the arrival of this lump sum of \$1,000,000, we hope to soon see our financial stringency somewhat eased up. It is sure that, with this large sum in circulation there will come some relief and some benefit to many, and in that way general relief is certain to follow.

## BY AUTHORITY.

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

James L. Holt has this day been appointed Deputy Assessor and Collector for the First Taxation Division, Territory of Hawaii, vice A. D. Thompson.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

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A million dollars for fire claims is the next expect welcome arrival with "Teddy's" signature.

Frank Hustace has been appointed a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners of Honolulu.

There were thirty-three marriages and seventy six births reported as having occurred during December.

There were 230,601 fish examined at the market during the month of December of which 1,726 were condemned.

The Honolulu Thistle club propose to have a "Burns' Smoker" on the evening of Saturday next the 24th inst.

The steamer Hong Kong Maru arrived yesterday from the Orient, and sailed this morning, for San Francisco.

The steamers, Waialeale for Kauai, the Kanai for Maui, and the Lehua for Molokai, ports, all sailed yesterday evening.

The Governor's business hours, at his office, are now enclosed in the the narrow time limit of two hours daily, viz: 1 to 3 p. m.

Work is reported to be progressing, very satisfactorily at present at Pearl Harbor b'r. Fine weather with smooth sea is prevalent.

Catherine Stewart has been discharged as the administrator of the estate of James D Stewart and a distribution has been ordered.

The "Hawaiian Society for the prevention of cruelty to children" is the latest proposed organization with Allan Herbert as promoter.

The morning glows have almost completely departed and the evening glows are burning gradually less pronounced in roseate color.

Additions to the membership of the Maui, Kauai and Niibau road boards have been lately made by the Superintendent of Public Works.

The members of the W C T U, will meet this afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock in the Central Union Church parlors. Routine monthly business.

Lands at Kamaole and at Kaba-kulos, Maui, are to be opened for settlement on time payments. There are about 700 acres in the two tracts.

The public is warned against a dangerous jog in the sidewalk, on Union street, rear of the Pacific club. The Road Supervisor has failed to attend to it.

Hawaii people are having the pleasure of viewing the snow capped peaks of Mauna Kea while laboring in the cane fields of the lower levels.

"Old probs" struck a center yesterday, in his weather prognostication, and a like forecast is made for today, viz: "Southerly airs and calm and fair weather."

The sale of lands belonging to the estate of the absconding treasurer W H Wright has been postponed to await an opinion by the Attorney General.

Because Lee Gilbert, the successful bidder for one of the parcels of land at the Lualualei land sale, was not an American citizen his bid has been declared null and the Government, though the Land Commissioner holds the land, preparatory to another sale.

Today is the anniversary, three years ago, of the great Chinatown conflagration, consequent to the suppression of the bubonic plague and of the looting of the surplus in the Treasury. Is the fact entered on the minutes of the Board of Health?

W C Peacock has been ordered to pay the sum of \$2,000 as a fine on account of having inadvertently and illegally, become the owner of an American vessel. Petition for the remission of fine has been prepared and will be forwarded to Washington.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

THE INDEPENDENT 50 cents per month.

Cablegrams state that the price of raw sugar is still 37.8.

D Howard Hitchcock has been appointed to the post of teacher of drawing and painting, at Oahu college.

Dr Miner one of the best known of Honolulu physicians is again in practice, his office being at the old-time residence.

The members of the Christian Endeavor Society of Kalsupapa and Kalawao, Molokai, return thanks through their secretary William Aylat, to local firms and people who forwarded Christmas presents.

The Seaman's Institute which has quarters in the Damon block corner of Nuuanu and Queen streets is progressing rapidly in membership and will soon have to locate in some other and larger place of meeting.

Several cases of robberies, or rather house breaking, are reported to have occurred among the summer houses on Tantalus heights. The police having been notified Sheriff Brown has taken steps to capture further offenders and to locate those of the past.

Deputy Sheriff Andrews of Hilo seems to have proved his proverbial unpopularity in a case before the District Court there on a late date wherein he endeavored to prove a misdemeanor against a well known Hiloite and the "czar" was "turned down" both by bench and bar.

Mrs Lepeka Hanuinaupo, a well known native woman and a prominent member of the Kawaihau Church choir, aged 63 years, died early Sunday morning, at her residence in Printer's lane, and her body was cremated during the day on account of her succumbing to a serious disease. Her funeral will take place the latter part of the week. Those who called to mourn over her have been subjected to undergo a sort of a quasi quarantine and fumigation by the authorities. Why?

Mortuary Report for December

The mortuary report of the Board of Health for December 1902 shows a total of eighty-six deaths during the month, of which fifty seven were males and twenty-nine were females. In nationality five were Caucasian, ten Chinese, twenty-one Japanese and thirty-seven Hawaiians. The cases ascribed were: Febrile, three; diarrhoea, six; venereal, one; distetic, two; constitutional, nineteen; developmental, seven; nervous, nine; circulatory, four; respiratory, ten; digestive, eighteen; urinary, one; reproductive two; osseous and integumentary, two; violence and accident, two. There were twenty-eight deaths of infants under one year old, seven of children between the ages of one and five and two of children between the ages of five and ten years. For each decade between the ages of twenty and sixty the number of deaths run with great evenness, and there were five of persons between sixty and seventy and four of persons over seventy.

Charged With Embezzlement.

Charles H Clark, keeper of the Detention camp at Kalihii was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant sworn to by C M White, chief clerk Department of Public Works, charged with embezzlement. The sum taken is now said to be only about \$551—but is apt to be enlarged in amount. Clark has posed as a Republican politician for some time past on account of his character being so well known amongst Hawaiians as to prevent affiliation with them. He was the principal witness against the Queen and was then used as a means by the parties through whom he has since obtained position and prestige. Some years ago he had like trouble as that which now surrounds him, in matters connected with Oahu jail.

A Permitted Nuisance

The attention and action of the proper authorities is called to the existence of a long continued nuisance by the retention in place of the old, dilapidated, and condemned, wooden building on Hotel street, opposite the New England Bakery. The act of condemnation was passed by the Board of Health and also by the Public Works department many months ago, the building being declared to be unhealthy a refuge for rats, and unsafe from rottenness of the supports; and all this on the edge of a public sidewalk used by thousands of foot passengers daily and on a street traversed by the Rapid Transit line and by many vehicles. It stands as a monument to the carelessness, laziness, incompetency or other disability of two of the chief departments in the Territorial directory and is an excellent illustration of their care for the public good. Look at the place reader and, then praise this "best government" from whom all things flow; thro, Poohah.

David Dayton has been appointed executor of the estate of the late Dr R Oliver, without bond.

Lands belonging to George Paris were yesterday sold at auction by J F Morgan under foreclosure. The lands are situated in Paua valley.

The Inter Island S S Co has secured a plot of ground at the Eva end of Queen street, formerly belonging to the Frank Hustace estate, and propose to establish their headquarters at that point. It is the intention of the company to build warehouses and shops thereon in the near future.

The much tried water case of the Palolo Land & Improvement Co vs Wong Quai and which was tried before the woman water commissioner Emma Metcalf Beckley Naukina has been appealed from her decision the Supreme Court. It would seem as though some permitted old-time privileges should be effaced.

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out of the former Spanish warship,  
the Reina Mercedes, as a training  
ship. The vessel is now at Ports-  
mouth, and it is estimated that at  
least six months will be required to  
fit her out. In the war with Spain,  
the Reina Mercedes was sunk at the  
entrance of the harbor of Santiago,  
and under the walls of the Morro  
Castle. She was sunk outside the  
Merrimac, but did not block the  
channel. After the surrender of the  
city, she remains in the channel for sev-  
eral months, and was finally raised and  
towed to this country. Owing to  
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where it will soon be relegated to  
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seers to gaze upon. The difficulty  
of sighting such a mass of metal ac-  
curately at an object moving rapidly  
as a war vessel, and the ease with  
which the delicate machinery may  
be put out of order by a random  
shot have, however, become apparent  
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dency now is toward rapid fire guns  
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