

The Independent

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5 Cts.

THE INDEPENDENT

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The Independent Association,

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DANIEL LOGAN, Editor.

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PEARL HARBOR.

The History of its Acquisition.

ITS LOCATION, APPEARANCE AND OTHER CHARACTERISTICS.

An Unorthodox View by a Student.

(Continued.)

The existence of Pearl Harbor is without any apparently adequate excuse in nature. It is a body of salt water, but is neither sound, bay, channel, strait or inlet,—nor anything else of the kind for which hydrographers have found appropriate names, so for want of a more accurately descriptive appellation, it is called a harbor. The prenominal "Pearl" is derived from the fact of pearl oysters being found there in small numbers and of uninteresting physical characteristic. The names Pearl River, Pearl River Harbor, and Pearl River Lochs are also familiarly applied to the water in question, but there is no more excuse for applying the word "river" than the word "ocean" to the place. There is not even a permanent stream of any respectable proportions emptying into the harbor and only one stream (scarcely more than a brook), which is not dry during more than half the year. The "river" is therefore a purely imaginary feature of the landscape.

In fact, all the streams on the south side of Oahu are but brooks, except that entering Honolulu harbor. With that exception, their insignificance is equalled only by that famous stream in America (Heaven only knows its location), for which the local congressman was pulling for an appropriation, whereupon the late lamented "Sunset" Cox declared that along its course, "you can't find a dam, by a mill site; and you can't find a mill, by a dam sight." Yet the supply of water to Pearl Harbor is considerable, numerous springs in the low ground contiguous to the East and Middle Lochs; and this water, before mixing with the brine of the lochs, is utilized to propel the machinery of several rice mills and in irrigating considerable areas of rice, bananas, pine apples and other crops.

The south shore line of the Island of Oahu lies in an almost exact east and west direction from the base of Diamond Head (Leahi), that most picturesque landmark at the south east corner of the island, to the mouth of Pearl Harbor ten miles to the westward. Passing the poetic and picturesque shore of Waikiki, with its deep and feathery fringe of giant cocco palms nodding above a lower growth of the intensely green and lace-like algeroba, (a species of the locust), with the beach guarded by a reef line upon which the waves break in a continuous line of foam, we reach at a distance of four miles a break in that reef line, through which runs the channel to the harbor of Honolulu. To the westward of the Honolulu harbor entrance the reef-line extends to a greater distance from the shore, while inside the outer reef are other and almost similar reefs or rather one extended reef, with ridge lines reaching to and above the surface at low water, in many places having overlapping ends, the whole giving to the locality at

low water a monotonous and dreary aspect, which at high tide gives place to a scene of thundering foam, rolling over an expanse of many square miles. And yet that inner field is navigable by very small craft when handled by experienced local navigators, though the deeper water of the open sea is almost invariably sought by the traffic, whether of business or pleasure, between Honolulu and Pearl Harbor and vice versa.

Pearl Harbor is peculiarly difficult of approach, when the normally calm condition of the ocean in its front is taken into account. Among the elements of this difficulty is that very calmness which habitually reigns upon those waters outside the reef, and the absence of bold headlands or other conspicuous landmarks at or near the mouth of the harbor, by which to steer a course, superadded to the tortuous character of the channel to the entrance, as now existing. It is well said, that one may reasonably imagine himself on the bosom of the Pacific, while in reality upon the shoal water that for several miles from the entrance to Pearl Harbor is underlaid by a deep bed of sand; and this expanse of water, while ordinarily placid during the prevalence of the trade winds from the north east, becomes a raging mass of breakers during the time of a "Kona" or southerly storm of periodical occurrence in these latitudes.

But to leave the subject of this sand-bed for a future paragraph, let us discuss the facilities for entering the harbor as now existing. Your correspondent on the occasion of his visit to Pearl Harbor for the purpose of preparing material for this sketch chartered a sloop in Honolulu, and with a brace of old sea dogs to do the navigation, and a few friends to assist in enjoying the scenery, the balmy breezes and the matchless beauties embodied in the ever-changing hues of that opal sea, glided out of Honolulu harbor on a lovely afternoon of April and headed down the coast. The peculiar reef formation of the locality makes a wide detour to sea essential to prudent navigation, even in the best of weather, and the day was well spent, when we arrived in line with the two objects which mark the course of approach to the entrance of the harbor. These are, the derrick of a salt-pumping establishment standing on the west side of the entrance, and a hump on the shoulder of one of the northward slopes of the lovely Waianae mountains, nearly twenty miles to the westward which picturesque chain of hills, bathed in the haze of the tropic afternoon, form an element of combined beauty and grandeur in the landscape, of rare and striking excellence; and amid the mass, Kaala, the giant of Oahu, lifts her verdure-clad peak 4000 feet to a close communion with the clouds. From the base of that chain eastward to the shores of Pearl Harbor, and of the outer sea, stretches a gently sloping plain, scarred and seamed by the torrents of centuries, but presenting, few or none of those scars to the observer from the deck of our craft.

With all available local knowledge and skill, the navigation of the entrance is studded with difficulties and dangers. A bar here, and outcropping of reef beyond; on this side a sand spit extending into the channel; and on the other rocky shoals—such is the succession of features encountered. But, after some preliminary grating upon the coral, and some polling of our craft off the edges of sand spits, the deep water of the inner entrance was

reached in safety, and gave opportunity for a survey of the surroundings, unembarrassed by the necessity of efforts to avoid immediate stranding.

From outside the entrance the view of Pearl Harbor is uninteresting and without notable feature. The scene in general, from the outside, is of a mass of shoal water, relieved by the foam of several lines of breakers, with a flat expanse of land stretching away beyond to the Waianae mountains on the westward, and to the Konahuanui range on the north. Nor does this scene materially change until, as suggested, the inner entrance is very near at hand. Then the change is sudden, pleasing, and in a degree, wonderful. You see the low land which compresses the main artery of the entrance into a width of about four hundred feet. Just ahead is a stretch of deep water, about forty acres in extent, with gradually expanding shore lines, to east and west. But the central view is blocked, by the jutting, almost into the very gate to the harbor, of the foot of a long and irregularly shaped peninsula which protrudes from the mainland at the northwest of the entrance, a distance of nearly four miles, and forms the barrier which divides the West from the Middle Loch.

The picture is most inviting, as we enter the harbor and confront the peninsula directly ahead; its abrupt sides laved by a lovely and narrow channel on the east leading directly north, to Middle and East Lochs; while an equally beautiful channel, almost a facsimile of the first, leads to the northwestward, and widens into West Loch, leaving the peninsula on the right.

West Loch, while bearing in a generally direct line from the entrance, is sinuous to a degree, and but slight progress into its mazes is requisite to show a completely land-locked harbor; with the low, rocky plateau of Puuloa, Honolulu and the peninsula above mentioned surrounding you at all points. The average width of the Loch during the first two miles from the entrance does not exceed a quarter of a mile; it is sufficiently sheltered by the low surrounding lands, with their thickets of algeroba to present an almost unrippled surface in all ordinary westers. The black and gray rocks which form its peculiarly abrupt banks, with the vivid green of the algeroba fringe, the whole set in the majestic framework of the Waianae and Konahuanui range of mountains, combined with the opal hues of the water itself, to comprise one of the most lovely pictures of this character anywhere to be found.

After two miles of a regular, and picturesque career, the West Loch becomes eccentric in its shores, curves and indentations, to a degree which renders description difficult and comparisons impossible. It sends an offshoot into the heart of the peninsula on the north, that almost cuts it in twain; while its main body extends to a width of more than a mile; its waters shoal gradually; and several small islands dot its surface. At a distance of less than four miles from the entrance the inner limit of this Loch is reached, where the rich alluvial land of Honolulu sloping with a gentle grade from the Waianae mountains, form its shore.

Deep water prevails in the West Loch, which, except in its upper end, is exempt from shoals. During three miles on its course there is a uniform depth of 7 to 9 fathoms, except where a lava ledge crossing from a point of the peninsula reduces the depth to 6

fathoms during a very short distance; and these depths prevail as a rule, not only up to the shore, but in many localities extend for considerable distances under the projecting surface of lava rocks; and ships of the heaviest tonnage, if once introduced into this Loch, could in many places lie along side the banks, and utilize the lava tableland for a series of quays.

(To be continued)

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The economy of the government is rather beyond ordinary comprehension. A while ago an appropriation was granted securing money for extra guards in the custom house. It was explained at the time that the force was too small to watch the many wharves and seize the plentiful opium. The dope has never been found but the guards are now being rewarded with vacations during which they are supposed to pick up and recover the eye-sight and strength lost in looking for contrabands. How the Castles would have howled if this had been done in "old days."

SINCE Captain Palmer's departure it has been brought to our knowledge that no need for pecuniary return could have in the least influenced him in making his recent visit to Hawaii. He has been here twice as an ordinary press correspondent, asking no consideration and most certainly receiving none, working as though his bread had depended upon it. It is therefore to our own surprise that we discover that his income in Boston, while absent, is double the liberal salary paid by the journals who have sent him here. To be wealthy is not in the least to merit a respectful hearing; to be poor in dollars should lesson no person's right to an opinion. Yet, when a man whose credit is equally good in London, in San Francisco or in his native city espouses an unpopular cause, he must at least have the merit of sincerity.

School Reform.

If there is one thing that Honolulu shows meanly in, it is in the matter of public school buildings. The large central schools are eyesores in architecture and battered and grimy with age. Some new school houses have been erected at outlying places within the city, which are fairly snug in appearance but yet bearing a shanty look about them which is not inviting. The Board of Education did not have means to put up any but the plainest of structures. It is a great pity that presentable looking structures of stone or brick could not have been erected when it became necessary to establish the Beretania-street and the Kauluwela schools. Both the Fort-street and the Royal school buildings are dingy and dilapidated. These schools are so near together that there is no reason of convenience to population for having two separate establishments when the Board shall obtain power to rebuild them. A structure that would be an

ornament to the town might well replace both on the site of the Royal school, which has space for recreation ground that the Fort-street school is almost wholly without. The Union school, as the combined establishment might be called, ought to have an academic department, free to all as the grades below it should also be made. In place of the Fort-street school that now is there should be erected buildings for a normal school with a model school attached. Before all these changes can be effected it will perhaps be necessary to have special legislation, which would made a radical change in the school system with regard to Honolulu. The capital should be erected into a separate school district, with its schools taken out of the immediate direction of the Board of Education and placed under a Board of School Commissioners. City property should pay a special school tax for the maintenance of a free system of schools in addition to a proper share of support from the general fund of the Board of Education. There can be no reasonable objection to a special school tax, because, if the city is to have a school system commensurate with its dignity, it ought to be willing to pay for it. Honolulu is probably the lightest taxed city in the world, having absolutely no municipal taxes to pay. It is true that it pays direct taxes to the national revenue in common with the country districts, but these taxes are light and only correspond to the direct taxation levied by the counties and the towns of other countries that have few or no direct taxes to contribute to national revenues.

To make the property taxes yield a stated proportion of revenue for the support of schools might well be expected, moreover, to have a tendency to promote civilization among those elements of our population which as yet have evinced only an infinitesimal disposition to assimilate themselves to occidental civilization. When the Chinese and Japanese knew that they were paying for the education of the children of other nationalities in the English language, giving them a vast advantage over their own children who are going to live here all their days, the Chinese and Japanese will be likely to consider the matter and have their children equipped with an English education. It is believed by able observers throughout the world that one of the results of the war between Japan and China will be the starting of a political and social revolution in China which will place "the flowery kingdom" in the race of enlightened progress along with "the land of the rising sun." Internal development will be likely to check if not stop the emigration of Chinese to other countries. At the same time the consummation devoutly wished for in Hawaii, that the industries of the country can be maintained without degraded labor, would make it eminently desirable that the Asiatic elements remaining in the country should be brought

to conform to liberal customs and civilized ways. People of European race would have less cause of grievance in Asiatic competition if such were raised to a grade corresponding with their own status of social existence. Asiatics in the country cannot be got rid of without violent measures that are not to be dreamed of. Therefore, the best way to mitigate the evil of their competition is to bring their competition up to a civilized standard. They are capable of civilization, as much so as were our remote ancestors, and if civilized might after all make good neighbors and helpful coadjutors in the perfecting of the fabric of the Hawaiian commonwealth.

The Hawaiians As Rulers.

The main point advanced by the present regime and its followers in defense of the recent events which established an oligarchy in Hawaii, is to the effect that the ex-Queen and her followers intended to place the government in the hands of Hawaiians altogether.

No greater misrepresentation could have been made, and we doubt if the author of the fable ever took any stock in it himself.

The Hawaiian rule, as such, was doomed in 1880, when Kalakaua tried to run the government with a native cabinet and a native legislature.

Foreigners and Hawaiians alike objected to that policy and the Aholo-Kapena-Kanoa cabinet found no more sympathy among Hawaiians than was granted it from the haoles. The '86 legislature was mainly constituted of Hawaiians, and there can be no denial that Kalakaua held the majority of them solid, and used them as puppets in his funny doll-show. The result of those circumstances was 1887.

The Hawaiian or rather native government was overturned, and the haoles took the helm. They did not do so through their own resources. Oh, no! There were numerous of the most influential Hawaiians in the Reform ranks at that time, and the power of the government was equally distributed. No sooner, though, were the haoles in power through the assistance of their Hawaiian friends before they began an easy and crusade against the Hawaiians, against whom they had a never-to-be-forgotten grudge. How indifferent or dense the Hawaiians may be in ordinary business, they very soon realized how the land lay, and what the feelings of their haole brother were towards them. Since 1887 the Hawaiians have drifted away from the fold which once held them through hypocrisies, bribes and persuasions until today the haoles have the government—with scarcely one honest Hawaiian back of them—a Hawaiian who is not paid by an official salary, but a Hawaiian whose loyalty comes from the heart and from selfish motives.

Who is to blame? Both parties are to blame and selfishness and vanity and lust for gain have led both parties astray. Nobody has ever claimed that the Hawaiian was fit to rule. Nobody with any intelligence and any interest in the welfare of the country ever asked to see a "pure" Hawaiian Government. No constitution was ever prepared or proposed which could cause such a belief, and the assertion of the haoles to that effect are false or based upon expressions

used by irresponsible demagogues of the stripe that injures friends and foes and themselves alike.

The Hawaiian possesses many good qualities. He is a fair type of the easy-going son of the tropics and he lacks the vices and viciousness of his civilized Southern brother in Europe and America.

But he is not built for ministerial positions.

The Hawaiian is shrewd and eloquent. But his amiable indifference to honesty and other conveniences of public life makes him a poor specimen for a legislator.

The Hawaiian is full of courage and by nature he is a most chivalrous creation. But gin with or without strychnine muddles him, and he is a failure as a revolutionist. But place the Hawaiian on his proper level. Don't make him the sole "boss" of the concern. Don't try him as a warrior. Don't let him experiment as the ruler of a nation.

Let him be the equal of the average haole. Let class and color distinction disappear and let all the kamaainas brown or white join in forwarding the good of Hawaii, ignoring jealousy and selfishness. Then there will be no question of native or haole rule. It will simply be one thing—patriotic government.

Retrospective.

The editorial in yesterday's Advertiser has helped to block-ade the road to peace and conciliation, which the conservative elements of the community have endeavored to establish. The scurrilous insults offered to Captain Palmer in yesterday's Advertiser are not worthy of consideration. An esteemed correspondent voices the sentiment of the community in this regard in another column. The editor of the Advertiser is, as a matter of course, responsible for that most inexcusable product, but we do not believe that he ever was the author of it.

However, we are not dealing with Captain Palmer. He is perfectly able to take care of himself, and the ungentlemanly slurs and filthy literature of the writer to the Advertiser can not vex him or injure him. What we desire to point out to the men behind the official organ is the wanton insult offered to the lady who once ruled these islands, and who now is in sore distress and helpless "pilikia." The unprovoked assaults on the ex-Queen do not tend to further good will and a friendly feeling between the opposing factions. It is mean and cowardly to ridicule the fallen power. It is objectionable and distasteful to any decent man, woman or child to see a woman kicked who is "down." But the Advertiser indulges in that sport and as long as it continues to do so, the bridge of friendship between Hawaiians and haoles will never be finished nor will the hope and desire for revenge ever become extinct. Let the Advertiser ridicule and make fun of Captain Palmer, whenever the men who control that paper desire. But let those

men understand that if peace is ever to reign in Hawaii, if goodwill is to be created, the unfortunate Liliuokalani must be left alone and not used as an object of indecent fun or vulgar wit in the columns of a paper for which President Dole and his government are virtually responsible.

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Star Likilike, Weisbarth, for
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Australia, May 8: H S Barnes,
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Camalette, Miss Cook, Mrs E S
Cunha and son, V V Ashford, P
V Ashford, Miss R Cunha, C
Ferguson and wife, Dr C C
Fowler, M Fuller and wife, child
and maid, Mrs Hatfield, Mrs
Halsey, Mrs Hoffman, Mrs Hub-
bard, Misses Hubbard (2), Mrs
T K James, Genl A H Jones,
Prof Libornio, Wm Metcalf, Miss
Metcalf, Capt J A Palmer, E B
McLeod, T W Rawlin, O B Spald-
ing, Wray Taylor, Mrs P Sather,
A Towle and wife, F E White and
wife, O Towle.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Sch Norma	Victoria
Bk Sumatra	Hilo
Ship H F Glade	Herickson
Bk Newbery	Mollestead
Bk Alden Besse	Potter
Bkta S N Castle	Hubbard
Morning Star	Gardner
Sch Robert Lewers	Goodman
Bkta Irmgard	McNeil
Kilkistat	Cutler
W H Dimond	Nelson
Bk Archer	Calhoun
Sch Eather Butue	Anderson
Ship Helen Brewer	Mohoney
	Eureka
	New York

VESSEL EXPECTED.

Bk Coryphene	N.S.W.	March 10
Bk Modoc	"	" 12
S S Alameda	San Francisco	May 3
Bk S C Allen	"	April 26
Bkta Planter	"	" 27
Bk Edward May	New York	" 16
S S China	Hongkong	May 6
Mlowers	Vancouver	" 17
Australia	San Francisco	" 27
Arawa	Sydney	" 23
Bk Martha Bockhold	Liverpool	Mar. 2

READ THIS.

Gonsalves & Co. received by the
S. S. Braunfels a fresh supply of
fine red table Wine from Oporto
and an invoice of extra Salade Oil
from the same place.

California & Hawaiian Fruit &
Produce Company, opposite R.
R. Depot, King Street. Every
description of groceries and
dried fruits; and by every steamer
from San Francisco and Van-
couver, Ice House fruits, fresh
Salmon, and Oysters.
Telephone 955. P. O. Box 4.

Messrs. S. Lowden and P. Voel-
ler, under the firm name of
VOELLER & CO. will this day
open a Cash Grocery in the
Waring Block, corner Fort and
Beretania streets. Mr. Voeller
has just returned from San Fran-
cisco, on the "Australia," with a
fullstock of fresh goods which
will be offered to their friends
and the public at lowest Cash
Price.

Argument on the Waterhouse
Dimond probate appeal will be
heard by the Supreme Court on
Friday.

What is the difference between
a wholesale firm and the Ha-
waiian Government? One is an
importer of general merchandise,
and the other an importer of Gen-
eral McLean.

Eastern transplanted oysters,
from John F. Colburn's pond at
Pearl Harbor, can now be had
every Tuesday and Saturday from
H. E. McIntyre's grocery store.
They are of much finer flavor than
oysters imported on ice.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Whooping-cough in the board-
ing schools.

Lilani Boat Club could not
get a quorum last night.

The Helen Brewer is a Ha-
waiian ship, not a German.

Last night the Esquire rank
was conferred in Mystic Lodge,
K. of P.

Weather thick, wind fresh
north-east, at Diamond Head,
10 p. m.

Members of the medical board
on leprosy are experimenting on
patients.

There was no sitting of the
police court yesterday. Judge
Perry was sick.

Permission was sent forward
to Fred. Wundenberg by the
Australia to return to the islands.

Waists! Waists! Waists!—
Just think, Ladies Blouse Waists
for \$1.00 at N. S. Sachs', Fort
Street.

R. C. A. Peterson of Austin-
ville does notary public work and
can be found at the Custom
House.

The death is announced of Dr.
W. L. Moore's wife, a daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock of
Hawaii.

Geo. L. Ritman, the exiled
minstrel, has a good situation in
the Union Iron Works, San
Francisco.

Sam Widdfield, who left here
by ship Helen Brewer last year,
is learning to be an electrician in
New York.

Some hundreds of Japs from
Ewa plantation will come to town
to participate in the peace cele-
bration on Saturday.

The Mutual Telephone Com-
pany's building will look better
hereafter, with a new coat of
paint now being applied.

There will be a foot-race next
Friday evening. The boys will
start from Waikiki and run to
town, a distance of about four
miles.

Waterhouse's Queen-street
store has been crowded with
customers every day this week.
Special clearing out bargains are
the attraction.

Alex. Lyle, captain of the
Myrtle Boat Club, has resigned
in anticipation of a trip abroad.
His successor will probably be
Charles Crane.

E. P. Dole, a cousin of the
President, is coming here to
practise law, the Star says. He
is the author of a legal work
highly commended.

Did you say fresh oysters?
Patronize house industry and call
at McIntyre's store and ask for
a dozen of Colburn's exquisite
Pearl Harbor oysters.

Charles, the youngest son of
Rose and Engene Lee, died
suddenly yesterday afternoon. The
funeral will take place at 3 p. m.
today from School street.

There was a battalion drill at
Palace Square last evening. The
soldiers looked well and the
officers had got over their usual
grippe and whooping cough.

Rev. Charles Pouzot, of the
Catholic mission's station at Hilo,
died on Tuesday of last week. He
was a native of France, above 76
years of age, and was a zealous
priest.

At their secret meeting on Tues-
day, the Councils appropriated
\$10,000 to charter the Wilder's
steamer Lehua one month as a
revenue cutter to prevent opium
smuggling.

The Helen Brewer started dis-
charging early yesterday morn-
ing at Brewer's wharf. A few
barrels of telephone pegs went
overboard, from the sling but were
recovered.

The Waikiki road ought to be
sprinkled every day. No better
use could be made of the brackish
water in Spencer's well. And
the road would be vastly improved
and preserved.

James Carty's livery stable is
beginning to look like what it is
going to be. For the lower end
of Richards street it is an orna-
ment. There are three wide
double doors for carriages in front.

SAILORS' HOME.

Where Working Men
Have Good Living and
Jack Has Solid
Comfort.

An INDEPENDENT reporter met
R. I. Green, superintendent of
the Sailors' Home, near that in-
stitution and asked him how the
place was doing.

"Very well," he replied. "It is
quite full. There are seventeen
regular roomers and sometimes
as many as ten or twelve sailors
in the wards. There are twenty
regular boarders in the restaurant,
and about one hundred meals
served to others every day."

As Mr. Green walked over the
grounds with the reporter, he
said that the lodgers were all re-
spectable wage-earners in busi-
ness and trades. Although the
restaurant is conducted by Ah
Heo, the well known Chinese ca-
terer, it is under the jurisdiction
of Mr. and Mrs. Green, who see
that the fare is of the best.

Mrs. Green is a worthy help-
meet of her husband in conduct-
ing the home. She keeps the
rooms scrupulously clean and
tidy, so that no hotel presents
more inviting apartments for rest
and sleep. They are furnished
with comfortable beds and chairs,
also with bureaus and tables, and
the furniture is of tasteful pat-
terns and substantial. The cots
in the sailors' wards have mat-
tresses as soft as down and linen
of snowy purity. Mr. and Mrs.
Green testify to the almost in-
variable good conduct of the sail-
ors who take lodgings in the house.
Bluejackets patronize the wards
numerously and are always well
behaved.

Superintendent Green has done
a great deal of work in the
grounds. There is about as
handsome turf on the lawn on the
side next Alakea street as can be
seen in the city. A hedge of
hibiscus is coming up on the mar-
gin which will greatly beautify
the grounds. Mr. Green has
planted twelve alligator pear
trees, also bananas, guavas, etc.
Mrs. Green is cultivating all
kinds of ferns for decorating the
verandas, balconies, etc. The
road along the rear from Alakea
street is being rebuilt by Mr.
Green. He has removed the
flint rock filling, replaced it with
earth, raised the grade and will
have it macadamized.

There was a fault in the speci-
fications for the building, where
they omitted to require a rock
foundation for outside stairways,
veranda supports, etc. As the
house stands on newmade ground,
the underpinning of these pro-
jections soon settled, requiring a
good deal of trouble and expense
to have the constructions rectified.

There is a reading room, a bil-
liard and a game room, and a
large open hall, all of which add
greatly to the enjoyment of the
lodgers. The front rooms look
out upon the ocean, and the con-
struction of the house ensures
ample ventilation. The Sailors'
Home is a credit to Honolulu and
will continue to be such while it
has the fortune of being managed
as well as at present.

PLANS FOR ARISING.

Armenians Are Preparing
a Revolutions.

London, April 17.—A corres-
pondent writing from Armenia
under date of March 17th says:
I have traveled many hundreds of
miles in Russia and Persia and
have visited Armenian colonies as
far east as the Caspian and as
far south as the city of Teheran,
and have learned, after the most
careful investigation and verifi-
cation of the facts, that the Ar-
menian question will soon reach
an acute and painful crisis. In fact,
Armenia is preparing for war.

The revolutionary party has
now both money and guns. Dur-
ing the past eight weeks money
has poured into the revolutionary
treasury in a steady stream from
the Armenian colonies and from
cities in Persia.

The central idea of the plan of
campaign is a general uprising of
Armenians throughout the Tur-
kish Empire some time during
the month of May. The leaders
promised the people in the east-
ern part of Armenia that the chief
attack will be made in the city of
Constantinople itself and that the
brunt of the fighting will be done
by the Armenian residents there-
in, but this may be only a sub-
terfuge to encourage the faint-
hearted at Van, Bitlis and Moush.
The Armenians have at least 4000
Martini-Henry rifles hidden in
secret places in the mountains
not a great distance from
Lake Van.

For a handful of untrained
Armenians to deliberately begin
a fight with the 300,000 regular
troops of the Turkish empire
would seem to be the utmost
folly, yet the purpose is not to
bring Turkey to terms by fighting
but to settle the quarrel by
intervention of the European
powers. Before the revolution is
three months old the powers,
it is believed, will be com-
pelled to take a hand in the con-
flict, for the cruelty, the
atrocities, the outrage, the blood,
lust and butchery of the struggle
will be so horrible that Christian
humanity will interfere. Arme-
nia, it is then hoped, may get her
freedom.

For the most part the revolu-
tionary leaders are of the younger
generation of Armenians, who
argue that it is no worse that a
few thousand Armenians should
be killed at one time than that
they should be killed separately
during a period of a few months
or years.

To what extent the plans of the
revolutionary leaders are approved
by the Armenians at large it is
difficult to tell. I seriously doubt
if these plans are known in detail
to more than 5 per cent of the
Armenians. Still, there are genuine
patriots who believe that to free
Armenia from the dreadful posi-
tion in which she is sunk they
must surrender some of their
fellow-countrymen to torture,
outrage and death.

There is a belief in Europe that
Russia desires to make the
Armenians Russian subjects by
annexing the eastern end of
Turkey. Curiously enough, this
belief is not shared by the
Russians of the Caucasian region.
The Georgians certainly would
resent any further increase in the
Armenian population. The busi-
ness methods of the Armenians
are not generally approved by
Georgians and Russians. It is
therefore believed not likely that
Russia wants the Armenians, but
whether or not she wants the
Turkish territory which the
Armenians inhabit is quite
another matter.

For the most part, the average
Armenian is anxious to have some
other man fight his battles, and
he is willing to believe that
England and Russia are only
waiting for a chance to step in
and dismember the Turkish
empire.

The Armenian newspaper in
Russia and Persia contain no hint,
however remote, of their prepara-
tions, but contain only denuncia-
tions of Turkish tyranny and
demands for the enforcement of
the 61st article of the Berlin
treaty. The lower classes are
less discreet. In Tiflis especially
they fill themselves up with vodka
and go about the street clamoring
for an Armenian king. As the
time for the revolutionary uprising
approaches the words of the
Armenian Catholic, Mgr. Chrim-
ran, have an added significance.
"Armenia is in sore distress, but
her sufferings will be at an end."

Flag Presented.

There was a large turnout at
the battalion drill last night. Six
companies were in line and Major
McLeod commanded. Mrs. Dole
presented the battalion with a
handsome flag, her husband the
President making a few remarks.
The Portuguese company being in
the center of the line received the
flag and proudly bore it through
the rest of the parade. The
marching was not up to the usual
standard. Captain Zeigler's com-
pany was the best. The band was
in attendance.

S. S. AUSTRALIA.

An Immense Crowd Bids
Good-bye to the Na-
tional Band.

A little after 3 o'clock yester-
day, the Oceanic wharf was
crowded to its utmost capacity.
All nationalities and classes had
hurried and scurried down to get
the last glimpse of Hawaii's
pride, its own and only band.
The boys were covered with leis
and looked very picturesque as
they stood on the upper deck of
the steamer. When the time of
departure was reached they played
a few of the ever old sweet
Hawaiian songs and attempted to
sing to the many compatriots whom
they left behind. Tears and the
liberal portions of parting bever-
ages in which they have indulged
were too much for them, and
their music and singing were
hardly up to the old standard.
The boys will be absent about
three weeks and when they re-
turn they will presumably have
sense enough to accept their old
positions as government musi-
cians.

Colonel V. V. Ashford and his
son Percy were the recipients of
numerous floral tokens of
friendship. The Colonel, though
weak and somewhat unsteady,
felt in high spirits and received
his written pardon from Deputy
Marshal Brown with a most sar-
donic grin. The document was
offered to a representative of the
Independent, who modestly de-
clined it—even for publication.

Captain Palmer looked serene
as ever and had his little frame
smothered with forget-me-nots.
Among the many prominent peo-
ple who said goodbye to the
genial journalist was editor Far-
rington of the Advertiser, who
probably desired to stay away on
the "Lying Dutchman," but who
lacked the skill to "bilk" the
skipper.

Wray Taylor departed on his
vacation and Mrs. E. Cunha was
fairly smothered with the most
magnificent leis seen in Hono-
lulu for many a day.

The band played stirring tunes
at the departure of the vessel and
the 3000 people present waved
enthusiastic and sincere adieus to
the friends who went across the
sea.

COURT RECORD.

Trial of Bush and Nawahi
for Conspiracy.

Before Judge Cooper, at Cir-
cuit Court term, the trial of J. E.
Bush and J. Nawahi for conspi-
racy was resumed at 9 o'clock
yesterday morning. The prose-
cution asked leave to file a note
supposed to be from E. C. Crick
to J. L. Osmer.

Exhibits were produced as fol-
lows: A check on Spreckels'
bank for \$12, signed by E. C.
Crick, four guns, a belt of car-
tridges, a screw driver and a
chisel, and the note from Crick
to Osmer.

The prosecution called E. J.
Spalding, cashier of Spreckels'
bank, Mrs. Osmer, D. A. Kahoo-
kano, S. J. Shaw, Captain Parker
and Deputy Marshal Brown.

The prosecution having rested
at the opening of court in the
afternoon, Mr. Poepe moved
that the defendants be discharg-
ed. The court overruled the
motion, and Mr. Poepe noted
exceptions to the ruling. The
motion was based on the follow-
ing grounds:

"1st. The crime with which
the defendants are charged is
not known or cognizable under
the penal laws of the Republic of
Hawaii.
"2nd. Act 3 of the Provisional
Government, entitled, 'An Act
to amend Chapter VI of the Pen-
al Code, relating to Treason,'
which contains the object with
which the defendants are charg-
ed, is unconstitutional and there-
fore void and of no effect."
The defense called as witnesses
L. A. Andrew, John Prendergast,
W. C. Aohi, Mrs. Nawahi, Ha-
nania and J. Nawahi.
Still on.

SPOKE FOR AMERICA.

Mild Sensation Created at
a London Banquet.

New York, April 19. — The
Herald's London correspondent
cables: Americans constituting
the new American society in Lon-
don dined at the Cafe Royal this
evening. There were about 150
persons present. Ambassador
Bayard, who presided, had on his
right James B. Eustis, United
States Ambassador to France,
and General Patrick Collins,
Consul-General, and on his left
Andrew Carnegie. Among others
present were the staffs of the
Embassy and Consulate and Hiram
Maxim and Colonel Gourard.

On the wall behind Mr. Bay-
ard's chair American and British
flags were draped over a large
picture of George Washington.
The dinner was very elaborate.
In proposing the first toast of
the evening—to the Queen—Mr.
Bayard said: "The manhood of
America responds to the manhood
of Great Britain in this toast, as
Americans of every opinion and
party honor the British sovereign's
sex."

The toast to the President of
the United States was then given
by the Ambassador. He referred
to Cleveland's vigorous actions at
all times when the honor of the
country demanded decisive steps
and when America's equal rights
in the councils of nations were
involved.

"We echo the voice of our
chosen chief when he makes
known our desires," he said "and
we stand behind his policy. The
organization of Americans in
European capitals doubtless will
mold public opinion to the advan-
tage of our country."

Embassador Eustis caused a
mild sensation with his response
to the toast. "Our Guests." The
stirring Americanism which he
breathed in every sentence was all
the more remarkable, in contrast
with the sentiments of Embassa-
dor Bayard's speech.

"The chief indictment found
against America by Europeans,"
he said, "is that we have no an-
cestors and no ruins." I hear this
so often that I occasionally re-
mark that I am sorry Chicago and
Boston were rebuilt after the great
fires."

After making several more
points of the same kind to the
great satisfaction of his audience,
Mr. Eustis spoke of the inroads
made by American wine-growers
upon the French market. A con-
spicuous official had explained to
him recently, he said, that Ameri-
can wines, made in such im-
mense quantities beyond the
Rocky mountains, were in many
cases supplanting French wines
in France.

"If there were to be an inter-
national confessional," Mr. Eustis
said, "in which nations were to
confess freely, the United States,
I am sure, would have fewer sins
to avow than any other nation on
earth. Look at our foreign policy,
for instance. Its acts are on a
plane of justice and dignity. We
know our power. We know that
a great nation couples with its su-
perior strength more moral weight
than can be thrown in the scales
for smaller nations. Yet what do
we see in America as compared
with Europe? We can say that
no weaker nation ever suffered
from aggression on the part of the
United States. Our Government
metes out the same justice to the
strongest and weakest.

"As far as foreign powers are
concerned I may say I do not
desire to criticize them. I wish
merely to recall facts to illustrate
our country's just and even policy
and compare it with the con-
stant spirit of aggression shown
by the European powers. They
engaged in partitions in which
we were invited to share, but de-
clined. For more than a century
Europe parceled out countries as
she would cut cake. We abstained
from the desire to acquire ter-
ritory. We kept down the spirit
of conquest. Yet I tell you that
if, after all this vast self-restraint,
the United States were to mani-
fest a desire for new territory it
would encounter the unanimous
opposition of Europe. All the
foreign offices would be amazed.
The press would team with sneers
at the audacious stupidity of
those filibustering Americans."

Mr. Eustis spoke with great
earnestness, and, lest he should
leave any doubt as to his mean-
ing, he said as he closed his
speech, "I crossed the channel to
tell you this, and I have done
so."

General Collins spoke of Ameri-
can officials in London, and Rev.
Hugh Pentecost answered the
toast to "The American Abroad."

SPORTS.

Coming Events In Boating

There is at last a small breeze
in our boating circles. The three
boat clubs have got their boats
and they claim that they have
their crews. As a matter of course
the Healanis are ahead. They are
in full training and it is re-
ported that their new crew is up
to date. At the same time we
learn that the Myrtles still know
how to pull an oar and that even
the "babies" of the Lailani are
ready to show muscles. There
are some prospects for a race on
July 4th and it is to be hoped
that it will come off. Boating
has become somewhat dilapi-
dated in Honolulu but there is no
reason why the boys shouldn't
wake up and do honor to the
examples set by the old time-
honored clubs of this community.
By the way, the four Holt boys
who now pull in the Lailani
challenge any other four brothers
to pull against them at any date
and at any place. We hope
that the challenge will be taken
up but we fear that the four
others will have to wait until
other pullers are made to order.
At present the incubator is out
of order.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not hold ourselves responsible for
the opinions or utterances of our cor-
respondents.)

MR. EDITOR:

When the proprietors of the
Advertiser announced that the
services of a gentleman trained
in the journalism of New Eng-
land had been engaged to take
charge of that newspaper many
of its readers breathed a sigh of re-
lief, and trusted confidently, that
our local issues would be tem-
perately discussed, and that light,
not heat, would be generated
through the columns of that
newspaper. We have waited
patiently for the light, and be-
lieved that when the new editor
had "the hang of the school-
house" its rays would illumine
the darkness surrounding our
situation. But just when the
need of light is most keenly felt
we have heat added to an already
over supply of that article. No
right thinking person can but
deprecate the coarse, shrewish
editorial in yesterday's Advertiser
attacking Captain Palmer, as cor-
respondent of the N. Y. Evening
Post, on the eve of his departure
from our shores. No doubt that
it is a case of the "galled jade"
winning, and from this point of
view Captain Palmer may derive
a modicum of satisfaction, and
those of us who differ from Mr.
Dole and his organ may take
heart of courage and possess our
souls with patience.

PRO BONO.

No Complaints.

Mr. Goro Narita, the secretary
of the Japanese Legation, return-
ed to town last Tuesday from Ha-
waii. The secretary had made
an official inspection of planta-
tions on Hawaii and his report
is most satisfactory. There has
been no friction between employers
and employees, and the men seem
to be perfectly satisfied. A num-
ber of Japanese have gone into
the coffee planting business, and
seem to be doing very well. Mr.
Narita claims that there are
broad fields for anybody who
will invest a little money, and
cultivate coffee land on Hawaii,
and it is to be hoped that the
numerous agricultural laborers
now out of work will realize the
fact.

W. W. Goodale of Papaikou,
J. A. Scott of Wainuku, C. M.
Walton of Pahala and G. C. Hew-
itt of Naelehu did all in their
power to accommodate Mr. Narita,
and furnish him with all possible
information.

COURT CALENDAR

List of Cases for the May Juay Term Circuit of the Court.

HAWAIIAN JURY, CRIMINAL.

Republic of Hawaii vs. J. E. Bush and J. Nawahi. Conspiracy, Castle for defendants.
 Republic of Hawaii vs. George Malina, prejury 2nd degree.
 Republic of Hawaii vs. C. Mitchell, burglary, Kaulukou for defendant.
 Republic of Hawaii vs. Patrick Cullen. Murder. C Brown—Kinney to assist prosecution. Magoon for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Kahakani et al. Adultery. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Achi for defendants.
 Republic of Hawaii vs. Kuali et al. Adultery. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Kane for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Hailama. Assault with deadly weapon. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Achi for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Koliika-laea and two others. Larceny 3d degree. Appeal from Koolau-poko District Court.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Kaniku. Assault with dangerous weapon. C. Brown—Kane for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. John Hapa. Robbery. Carter & Kinney for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. William Fish. Failure to carry lights. Appeal from Waianae District Court. Kaulukou for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Kumukoa. Malicious injury. Appeal from Waiia District Court.

Republic of Hawaii vs. H. Keaweamahi. Housebreaking. Kane for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. J. K. Nakookoo. Malicious burning 2d degree. Kane—Poepoe for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. F. J. Testa. Assault on public officer. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Kaulia for defendant-appellant.

HAWAIIAN JURY—CIVIL.

Clio H. Newton et al. vs. S. Kaale et al. Ejectment. Kinney for plaintiffs, Achi for defendants.

Annie L. Ulukou vs. Kapiolani. Assumpsit. Castle—Ashford for plaintiff. Hatch for defendant.

Kaukai Kelley vs. Caroline Anu. Trespass. C. W. Ashford Kaulia for plaintiff. Achi for defendant.

Lipice Fern vs. W. C. Achi. Damage. Neumann for plaintiff defendant in person.

Kalikea Waiianueha vs. Kahookamoku et al. Ejectment. Kahookano for plaintiff. Kane—Achi for defendants.

Kamukoa vs. J. R. Holt Jr. Replevin. Appeal from Waianae Dis Court. Kaulia for plaintiff-appellant Carter & Kinney for defendant.

MIXED JURY.

J. I. Dowsett vs. Maukeala et al. Ejectment, C Brown for plaintiff, C W Ashford for defendants.

Jessie T. Naone vs. L. A. Andrews, case. V. V. Ashford for plaintiff; defendant in person.

J. R. Holt, Jr. vs. G. Lycurgus et al., assumpsit. C. W. Ashford for plaintiff, Neumann for defendants.

Pipi vs. L. L. McCandless. Road controversy in Ewa, Oahu. Appeal from commissioner. Davidson for plaintiff, Carter & Kinney for defendant-appellant.

Wm. Mossman vs. Kalmahau-na. Replevin. Poepoe for plaintiff-appellant; Castle for defendant.

Mahialias Keaweamahi vs. Rev. Gulstan et al. Ejectment. Achi for plaintiff. Hatch for defendants.

R. W. Holt vs. Chang Fat. Ejectment, Rosa for plaintiff Magoon for defendant.

Mele Uli et al. vs. Thomas Emmsley. Ejectment. Kauli-Johnson for plaintiff, V. V. Ashford for defendants.
 Waiuu Kekaula vs. V. V. Ashford. Assumpsit. C. Brown for plaintiff defendant in person.

Joaquin Cuollo vs. G. H. Williams et al. Replevin. Carter & Kinney for plaintiff.

R. R. Hind vs. John Spencer et al Assumpsit. W. R. Castle for plaintiff

Joe Morrie et al. vs. Leo Hen. Ejectment. Achi-Johnson for plaintiffs.

W. R. Opfergelt et al. vs. Mary Naone Stevens et al. Damage. Hatch for plaintiffs.

Kapuakela vs. I. D. Iaea et al. Ejectment. Carter & Kinney for plaintiffs, Achi for defendants.

C. S. Desky vs. L. K. Kamakania et al. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Edings for plaintiffs, Magoon for defendants-appellant.

Yap Kong vs. Kaguana. Damage. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Kaulia for plaintiffs appellant, Kane for defendant.

FOREIGN JURY—CRIMINAL.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Tuck Chee. Extortion. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Neumann for defendants.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Jose Pereira. Larceny 3d degree. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Kaulukou for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Ino (w). Deserting husband. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Kaulukou for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Ah Mun. Possession of opium. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Achi for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Bento Ignacio. Assault and battery. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Kaneaku a for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Frank Gouveia. Larceny 3d degree. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Kaneaku for defendants.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Lee Quai Tong alias Ah Tung. Possession of opium. Appeal from Ewa District Court. Foster for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. H. Morton and F. Taves. Cruelty to animals. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Neumann for defendants.

Republic of Hawaii vs. E Norrio. Seditious libel. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Neumann for defendants.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Higgins. Possession of opium. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Kaulukou for defendants.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Ah Puck. Possession of opium. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Foster for defendants. Conspiracy Ashford-Creighton for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. G. Summers. Burglary. Kaulukou for defendants.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Harada Matzukami and Ito. Malicious injury.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Chong Kin and two others. Violating Section 1, Act 21. Prov. Gov't Laws. Appeal from Honolulu District Court.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Captain Hill. Barratry.

Republic of Hawaii vs. A. Her-manson. Manslaughter. Stanley for defendants.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Loo Ting. Mayhem. Achi to assist prosecution. Kaulukou for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Ling Tai. Assault with intent to ravish. Kaulukou for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Joe Dias. Liquor selling without license. Appeal from Waianae District Court.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Hoshina. Assault and battery. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Castle for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. J. W. Carroll. Assault with weapon. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Magoon for defendant.

FOREIGN JURY—CIVIL.

Thos. Nott vs. C. T. Gulick, guardian. Assumpsit. C. W. Ashford for plaintiff. Kinney for defendant.

Mahialias Keaweamahi vs. Rev. Gulstan et al. Ejectment. Achi for plaintiff. Hatch for defendants.

H. R. Macfarlane vs. Ira A. Lowell. Assumpsit. Carter & Kinney for plaintiff. Hatch for defendant.
 Chas. Scharf vs. Hawaiian Government. Damage. Castle—Ashford for plaintiff. Attorney-General for defendant. Kinney of Counsel for defendant.
 Pablo Artimo vs. Hawaiian Government. Assumpsit. C. W.

Ashford for plaintiff. Attorney-General for defendant.

F. Harrison vs. Republic of Hawaii. Damage. Neuman for plaintiff. Attorney-General for defendant.

F. Harrison et al. vs. Republic of Hawaii. Damage. Neuman for plaintiff. Attorney-General for defendant.

F. Harrison et al. vs. J. H. Bruns. Assumpsit. Neuman for plaintiff. Hatch for defendant.

M. Davis vs. California Wine Co. Damage. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Foster for plaintiff.

Y. Ah In vs. Chun See Cheong. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Castle for plaintiff. C. W. Ashford for defendant-appellant.

Chin Wo Company vs. Chun See Cheong. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Castle for plaintiff. C. W. Ashford for defendant appellant.

J. Tinker vs. E. Norrie et al. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Plaintiff in person Rosa for defendant appellant.

Peter High vs. Charles Wall. Assumpsit. Bartwell for plaintiff Hatch for defendant.

C. Meineck vs. R. Oliver et al. Assumpsit. Carter for plaintiff.

Antone G. Serrao vs. J. G Serrao. Damage. Castle for plaintiff. V. V. Ashford for defendant.

L. B. Kerr vs. Akana. Assumpsit Magoon for plaintiff.

J. O. Carter, Admr., vs. The Mutual Life Insurance Co. Assumpsit. Carter & Kinney for plaintiff.

James J. Byrne vs. J. Allen et al. Assumpsit. Hartwell for plaintiff. Hatch for defendants.

James J. Byrne vs. John Martin et al. Assumpsit. Hartwell for plaintiff. Hatch for defendant.

Ah See vs. Quong Fong Wai Co. Water controversy in Koolauloa. Appeal from Commissioner of Water Rights. Hartwell for defendant appellant.

Edma G. Trouseau vs. B. Cartwright et al. Assumpsit. Hartwell for plaintiff. Hatch for defendant.

C. I. Sanoorn et al. vs. A. Feek et al. Assumpsit. Neuman for plaintiffs. Hatch for defendants.

H. A. Widemann s E. B. Thomas. Replevin. Carter & Kinney for plaintiff.

D. Dayton, Admr. vs. A. Dreier. Trover. Carter & Kinney for plaintiff, Neumann for defendant.

F. W. McChesney, Assignee, vs. Antone Lopez. Assumpsit. Hartwell for plaintiff.

JURY WAIVED.

William Kauahi vs. Ah Chew. Trespass. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Kaulukou for plaintiff. Foster for defendant appellant.

J. A. Magoon vs. Yee King Tong. Ejectment. Plaintiff in person. Davidson for defendant appellant.

W. R. Castle vs. Loo Chit Sam et al. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Plaintiff in person. Davidson for defendants-appellant.

W. R. Castle vs. Loo Chit Sam et al. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Plaintiff in person. Davidson for defendants appellant.

W. R. Castle vs. Loo Chit Sam et al. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Plaintiff in person. Davidson for defendants appellant.

W. R. Castle vs. Loo Chit Sam et al. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Plaintiff in person. Davidson for defendants appellant.

Chas Wilcox vs. W. C. Achi. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. V. V. Ashford for plaintiff, Kahookano for defendant-appellant.

Domingo Cabral vs. Niau Laukae. Damage. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Achi for plaintiff-appellant, Kaulia for defendant.

William Kalachao vs. L Ahlo et al. V. V. Ashford for plaintiff Achi for defendants-appellant.

Moses Naaniani vs. Kahana. Replevin. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Achi for plaintiff-appellant, Kaulukou for defendant,

Union Feed Co vs. C. Klemme et al, Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court, Rosa for plaintiff-appellant.

James Kuhia vs. Honomu Sugar Co. Assumpsit, Appeal from Honolulu District Court, Magoon for plaintiff-appellant, Kinney for defendant

S W Pika vs Kaili. Assumpsit, Appeal from Honolulu District Court, Johnson for plaintiff-appellant, Kahookano for defendant

Gaspar Sylva vs Malia Kaia et al; Ejectment, Hartwell-Perry for plaintiff, C W Ashford for defend ants

Jas B Castle vs D Lokana et al, Assumpsit, Castle for plaintiff, Achi-Poepoe for defendants

R W Holt vs Goo Kim, Ejectment, Rosa for plaintiff. Castle for defendant

Poomaikelani vs. Solomon Mahelona. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Achi for plaintiff. S. W. Mahelona for defendant appellant.

J. Tinker vs. Wm. Maxwell et al. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Plaintiff in person. Achi for defendant appellant.

L. P. Puuweuwu vs. D. Keli. Replevin. Appeal from Koolau-poko District Court. Castle for defendant appellant.

DIVORCE AND SEPARATION.

Kahinu (w.) vs. Kalepe. Rosa for plaintiff. C. Brown for defendant.

Anna Luddecke vs. W. Lud-decke. Kaulukou for plaintiff.

Wm. C. Achi vs. Isabella A. Achi. Poepoe for plaintiff. V. V. Ashford for defendant.

S. Maluna vs. Mary Kina. Poepoe for plaintiff.

Kinolua vs. Mileka Kauba (w.) Magoon for plaintiff.

August Bock vs. Balbini Bock. Kaulukou for plaintiff.

Ahsun Ah Fook (w.) vs. L. Ah Fook. C. W. Ashford for plaintiff, Esther K. Mahanu vs. A. S. Mahanu. C. W. Ashford for plaintiff.

Ida E. Hilder vs. Frank Hilder. Magoon for plaintiff.

Julia K. Keliikulanakia vs. Keliikulanakia. Hatch for plaintiff.

Maria J. Ferreira vs. Domingos Ferreira. Magoon for plaintiff.

Nancy K. Ryan vs. Alfred P. Ryan. C. Brown for plaintiff.

John Kewalo vs. Lokalia Nakupa. Kaneaku for plaintiff, Mary Burn vs. James Edwin Burn. Carter & Kinney for plaintiff.

Kalama Kuhia vs. Kemilia Kuhia. Smith for plaintiff.

Louisa Esser vs. Ang. Esser. Kaulukou for plaintiff.

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