

Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per month, Foreign \$ 7.50
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and everything pertaining to business for
full six months. We have 16 teachers and
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Is warranted to cure all discharges
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(acquired or constitutional), Gravel, and
Pains in the Back. Guaranteed free from
mercury. Sold in boxes, 4c. each, by
all Chemists and Patent Medicine Ven-
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The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug
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AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

BILL BROUGHT UP

Senator Aldrich Opens Discussion in Senate.

EXPLAINS SUGAR SCHEDULE

Claims Hawaii Has Too Great Benefits.

Believes United States Cannot Fairly Abrogate the Treaty.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The debate
on the tariff bill began in the Senate
today, with crowded galleries and a large
attendance of Senators and tariff lead-
ers of the House.

Minor business claimed attention until
2 p. m., when Senator Aldrich, of Rhode
Island, in charge of the tariff bill, had
the measure laid before the Senate and
took the floor for the opening speech. He
spoke for almost an hour. His
speech was the official utterance of the
Finance Committee, and, in a sense, of
the Republican side of the chamber.
Without making invidious distinctions
between the two bills, Aldrich clearly
stated as the belief of the Senate Com-
mittee that the House bill would not
yield revenue adequate for the needs of
the Government.

West of Missouri, Democratic member
of the Finance Committee, followed with
a statement in opposition to the bill. He
spoke of the fatality of piling up taxes
on an over-burdened people, when there
was a balance of \$125,000,000 in the Treas-
ury. He criticized the schedules in detail,
declaring that some of them were desig-
ned to be prohibitive.

Senator Aldrich discussed the bill in
detail and referred to the policy of the
administration and the efforts of the Fi-
nance Committee to secure a sufficient
revenue. That portion of his address re-
lating to the sugar schedule and to Haw-
aii is as follows:

"The rates imposed by this bill on sugar
should be found to lead to the rapid
development of the beet sugar industry
in the United States, we may expect
large reductions year by year from the
contemplated revenue from sugar. Some
of the most sanguine advocates of the
policy of encouraging beet sugar produc-
tion in this country believe that we shall,
within 10 years, produce all our sugar.
The legitimate result of protective
policy is to give the American market to
American producers. When this becomes
an accepted fact the revenue from sugar
will disappear. It is not necessary to
evident, therefore, that we must look
for other sources of revenue. Whether it
should be along the line of increasing
internal revenue taxes, such as we have
suggested, or whether some other
source of revenue should be sought, it
is not necessary now to determine.

"In the sugar schedule B we have sug-
gested a change in rates and in the man-
ner of assessing the duties. As the
schedule is a very important one it
seems proper that I should explain defi-
nitely the effect of the provisions we re-
commend. The annual consumption of
sugar in the United States is about 2,000,
000 gross tons of 2,240 pounds each,
with a value based on foreign prices approx-
imating \$80,000,000. If the high duties pro-
posed in either the House or Senate bill
should be adopted the annual cost of sug-
ar to consumers would be more than
\$100,000,000. Of the consumption of 1896,
40,000 tons, or 2 per cent, were beet sug-
ars, produced in the United States, and
240,000, or 12 per cent, were domestic cane
sugars, and 157,000 tons, or 8 per cent,
were sugars admitted from the Hawaiian
Islands free of duty under our treaty
with the Hawaiian Government. The 2,
000,000 tons of sugar consumed in the United
States constitute nearly 30 per cent of
the total consumption of the world, and
approximately 7,000,000 tons, of which 4,
300,000, or about 61 1/2 per cent of the
whole, were beet sugars.

"The bill, as it came to us from the
House of Representatives, contained pro-
visions which levied a specific duty, based
on the polariscope test, upon imported sug-
ar, varying from 1 cent per pound at
75 degrees, to 1-7/8 cents per pound on all
sugars above No. 15. Duties on refined
color and refined sugars. The effect of
these rates as applied to the total im-
portations at the port of New York for
the month of January, 1897, is shown by
a table which I submit to the Senate,
which has been prepared by the customs
officers in New York. The rates sug-
gested show a range of ad valorem equiv-
alents from 7.2 to 14.3 per cent.

"A careful examination of the tables
will show that the scale of rates adopted
bears very unequally on all low-grade
sugars. The character and extent of this
discrimination led your committee to be-
lieve that the schedule should be mod-
ified.

"To exclude from the American market
all the low-grade cane sugars from the
near-by countries and sugars of all
grades from distant countries would con-
fine American purchasers to beet sugar
and to centrifugals from points nearest
the United States, and send all other
sugars to free markets, like Canada and
England.

"Of the same sugars testing 87 degrees
very much the larger portions, as I have
already stated, are centrifugals testing
above 85 degrees. We were extremely
satisfied with the fact that these rates would
discriminate in favor of the sugars of cer-
tain localities and values against those of
others. The committee, after full consid-
eration, reached the conclusion that the
essential elements of a certainty of re-
venue and an adjustment of rates that
would lessen discriminations could best
be secured by the adoption of compound
rates. The committee, therefore, adopted
the suggestion which is contained in
the bill we have reported to the Senate
of imposing a specific duty, which is
equivalent to about 40 per cent ad val-
orem, with an additional duty of 35 per
cent ad valorem on all sugars from 87 to
100 degrees, with 15-1/10 of a cent per
pound additional on all sugars above No.
15. Such standard in color and in refined
sugars.

"More than 90 per cent of the sugar
which is imported into the United States
has heretofore been imported in a raw
condition and has been refined here, and

MINISTER SEWALL

Quartered at Hawaiian Hotel Cottage.

REFUSES TO TALK ANNEXATION

Sugar Clause in Tariff to Come Last.

Is Supremely Mum on Political Situation—Glad to Be in Honolulu.

WOULD COMPROMISE. Spreckels and Oxnard Said to Favor Such a Plan.

OFFER TO MR. CLEVELAND.

HAVEMEYER CASE CLOSED.

COURT MARTIAL FINDINGS.

TWO MEN ON THE MARION TO SERVE TIME.

NOT AFTER HAWAII.

HAWAIIAN SHIP FORT GEORGE.

SMALL POX ABOARD.

Belge Files the Yellow Flag at San Francisco.

SAFETY OF THE PASSENGERS.

REPLY TO MR. SEWALL.

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WON BY GLADYS

Slow Time at Kapiolani Park.

Cunningham Had Everything His Own Way—Large Crowd Present.

The race between Tom Hollinger's Margaret H. and Billy Cunningham's Gladys at the Kapiolani Park race track yesterday afternoon was nothing more than what was expected. It was predicted by those who know a thing or two and have been watching Margaret H.'s movements very carefully, that she would be sure to break while making the turn after the start. That is just what happened in the first heat, and Gladys' true to predictions by the same observers, went on her way unmoved by the movements of her antagonist.

There were nearly 300 people out to see the race, among the number being a liberal sprinkling of women. The judges chosen were Captains Tripp and Chisney. The bell for the first heat was tapped shortly after 2 o'clock, and the horses appeared on the track, ready for the fray. Following are the points of the race by heats:

First heat—An even start, with Gladys at the pole. Both horses holding well to it. Unfortunate turn for Margaret H. She ceases her steady gait and gives herself up to a determined break, while Gladys sails on ahead, putting a greater and greater distance between herself and her opponent. Margaret H. gets down to work again, but it is too late. After leaving the half she breaks again, and after leaving the three-quarters, Cunningham holds Gladys back. Margaret H. comes on a steady break almost to the line. Gladys wins easily by all but walking under the wire. Time: 2:51.

Second heat—Both horses get an even start, and it is evident from the beginning that the heat will be a close one. Margaret H. does not break at the turn and hangs to Gladys as if on business bent. The grey manages to keep just so far ahead and goes along at a steady clip. From the three-quarters, the pace is much swifter, but Gladys is too swift, and she keeps just far enough ahead to assure her the race. Gladys passes under the wire about a length ahead. The heat is a most interesting one from start to finish. Time: 2:32 1/2.

Third heat—It seems to be the opinion of quite a number that Margaret H. has settled down, and that she will pull out in the latter heats. The bell rings, and the two horses look in fine trim. At the first off, Margaret H. breaks just as she passes under the wire. The second trial results in a fair start, and the horses go out with every prospect of a close heat. However, at the dangerous turn, Tom Hollinger held his horse to avoid breaking, and the road is open for Gladys. She takes advantage of the opening and leaves a broad, bare space behind her for Margaret H. to fill up. There is no fill up, and Gladys comes along an easy winner. Time: 2:35 1/2.

There was at least one interesting feature in connection with the race. Information was sent to headquarters to the effect that there was a case of cruelty to animals ripe for investigation at the track. It was reported that the hobbles used on Gladys had chafed the animal badly, and that she was in no fit condition to be put on the track. Captains Parker and Renken made an investigation, but found Gladys in perfectly sound condition. Betting at the track was very light indeed. Dollars and half dollars were about all in evidence.

JUNE 23D SPORTS.

Program of Events for the Diamond Jubilee.

Following is the program of sporting events arranged by the sub-committee having the matter in charge, for the Diamond Jubilee, which takes place on June 23d:

REGATTA.

Committee: A. G. M. Robertson, W. F. Love and J. S. Walker. All entries to be in before noon, Saturday, June 19th, at the office of A. G. M. Robertson; first race to start at 8 a. m.

1. Yacht. Second class. First prize \$50; second prize, \$25. Course: Off Waikiki and return.

2. Four-oared shell. Prize: \$50. Course: Three-quarter-mile straight-away.

3. Five-oared whaleboat. First prize: \$50; second prize, \$30. Course: Spar buoy and return.

4. Six-oared sliding-seat barge. Prize: \$50. Course: Spar buoy and return.

5. Ten-oared barge. Prize: \$50. Course: Bell buoy and return.

6. Canoe, six-paddle. First prize: \$20; second prize, \$10. Course: From start to first can buoy and return.

Children's sports at Kapiolani Park, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

Committee: Thomas Wright, Charles Crozier and Douglas Collins. The program for the children's sports will appear later.

FIELD SPORTS.

Committee: Thomas Wright, F. Harrison, G. S. Harris, Jr., and H. F. Beardmore. All entries to be in before noon, Saturday, June 19th, and all entries to be made to Thomas Wright.

First, one-mile bicycle (open); second, one-mile running; third, 100-yard dash; fourth, 150 yards, wheelbarrow; fifth, half-mile bicycle (open); sixth, 120 yards hurdle; seventh, one-mile bicycle (second class); eighth, running high jump; ninth, one-mile bicycle (novice); tenth, 220 yards dash; eleventh, three-legged race; twelfth, half-mile bicycle (second) class; thirteenth, pole vault; four-

teenth, one-mile bicycle (tandem); fifteenth, half-mile run; sixteenth, running broad jump; seventeenth, sack race; eighteenth, two-mile bicycle (open to all); nineteenth, ring-throwing contest; twentieth, 100 yards dash (for boys under 16 years).

Gold medals will be awarded to the winners of the foregoing races; silver medals for second prizes.

H. A. A. C. ATHLETES.

Men Who Will Complete in Sports on June 23.

The H. A. A. C. men are down in hard training for the Diamond Jubilee sports. As yet, there has been no bicycle team formed, and it is not certain what riders will compete. Some of the best men are riding under other than the H. A. A. C. colors. The track team is in good shape. Following is the make-up of the same, with the events in which each member will compete:

W. H. Cornwell, Jr.—Competitor in the hurdle race, high jump and pole vault.

Chris Holt—Competitor in the 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards dashes and high jump.

Clifton Tracy—Competitor in the 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards dashes and pole vault.

Cupid Kalaniana'ole—Competitor in the 100 yards, 220 yards dashes and putting 16-pound shot.

Chris Willis—Competitor in the broad jump, high jump, pole vault and three-legged race with another of the team.

George Clark—Competitor in the 440 yards, half-mile dashes and high jump.

H. Hapai—Competitor in the hurdle race and broad jump.

Wm. Cummings—Competitor in the 100 yards, 220 yards dashes and broad jump.

D. F. Thrum—Competitor in the 100 yards and 220 yards dashes.

James Spencer—Competitor in the 100 yards, 220 yards dashes, pole vault, high jump and putting 16-pound shot.

A. M. Walcott—Competitor in half-mile and one-mile dashes.

D. Dayton, Jr.—Competitor in putting 16-pound shot and throwing hammer.

I. Cockett—Competitor in putting 16-pound shot.

George Angus—Competitor in pole vault.

D. K. Unaua—Captain of the H. A. A. C. team.

There will be a ring tournament in the program of sports for the Diamond Jubilee, but as yet the H. A. A. C. men have not been picked out.

SCHOOL CLOSURES.

Kawaihae Seminary Girls are Out for the Summer.

The closing exercises at Kawaihae Seminary took place yesterday, and now the girls are out on their summer vacation. The exercises were attended by a large number of people. Following is the program:

Hymn—The Lord Shall Comfort Zion.

Psalms xlv. "Gloria."

Prayer.

Primary Department—Arithmetic.

Primary Department—Music.

Third Division—Arithmetic.

Second Division—Physiology.

First Division—Bible.

Chorus—Maying We Go.

Dialogue—Pins.

Song—(a) The Spider and the Fly.

Song—(b) Rippling, Purling River.

Hoop Drill.

Recitation—The Little Artist—Clara Smith.

Chorus—Annie Laurie.

Dialogue—Strategy.

Song—Eliza and Mary Desha.

Recitation—The Voyage of the Noddis.

Fan Drill.

Dialogue—Mother Goose.

Chorus—Farewell Song.

IN EQUITY.

Suit Brought Against E. C. Macfarlane By W. W. Dimond.

W. W. Dimond, by his attorneys, Messrs. Humphries & Macdonald, has filed a suit in equity against E. C. Macfarlane to compel him to execute a deed for a residence lot at Waikiki. This is the outcome of the hotel project mentioned some time ago. It is said that Mr. Dimond agreed to sublease his residence and grounds to Mr. Macfarlane on condition that he be allowed to reserve sufficient space on the town side of the premises whereon he could build a cottage for himself and daughter. After transferring his lease to Mr. Macfarlane, there was a misunderstanding as to the size of the lots. As it could not be adjusted in any other manner, Mr. Dimond takes the case to court.

MEETING OF PASTORS.

Hawaiian Evangelical Association Gets Down to Work.

The annual meeting of pastors and delegates from the evangelical churches of the Islands assembled in Kawaihae Church yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. After the usual preliminary devotional exercises, Rev. S. Kekeua, of Kohala, was chosen moderator, and Rev. S. L. Desha scribe. The usual standing committees were appointed, and the morning hour was spent in reading the statistical reports from the different churches.

Adjournment was made at noon to the N. P. M. I. buildings, where the Hawaiian Board furnished a noon lunch for all in attendance on the meeting. In the afternoon reports were read from the different island associations, giving accounts of the work done in their semi-annual sessions. There were also read reports from committees of these island associations in regard to the religious con-

dition of the various parishes. General activity, without great progress, was reported, and general harmony, without stirring enthusiasm, seemed to have characterized the work of the year. Contributions from the churches to the Hawaiian Board had slightly increased. But the Hawaiian churches do not seem to appreciate their responsibility in meeting their business obligations to pay the salaries due their pastors, according to their contracts.

Special mention was made of the great indebtedness of the Maui churches to Hon. H. P. Baldwin in rebuilding, at his own cost,—about \$11,000—the church at Lahaina, destroyed by fire about two years ago. The work of uniting two feeble churches under one pastor proceeds from year to year, imposing larger burdens upon other pastors. Necessity knows no mercy, and large burdens imply impaired efficiency. Social evils are rampant in many of the parishes, and new methods seem imperatively demanded by the new social conditions of modern life. The Island of Kauai has been especially favored through the work of Rev. J. M. Lydgate, in personal visitation of the different parishes, and in gathering together once a quarter all the pastors for special Bible study, as well as for conference on special difficulties in pastoral work. Various topics suggested by these reports were put upon the docket for further consideration.

The association adjourned at 4 p. m. to meet this morning at 6 o'clock for a sunrise prayer meeting, in preparation for the session this evening of the Christian Endeavor Union of the Hawaiian Islands.

MIDNIGHT BURGLARY.

E. O. Hall & Son Suffered a Loss Tuesday Night.

Some time during Tuesday night a burglar, possibly two of them, effected an entrance to the store of E. O. Hall & Son, and, after breaking into desks and a cash box, succeeded in getting away with \$4.20 in change and two cheap watches. The only clew to the

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

For Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Influenza, and Incipient Consumption, no remedy approaches Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It has long been the most popular and successful anodyne expectorant in Pharmacy, and is everywhere approved and recommended by the Faculty. It soothes the inflamed membrane, breaks up irritating mucus, allays coughing, and induces repose. As a family emergency medicine, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral takes the lead. For the relief and cure of croup, whooping-cough, sore throat, and all the pulmonary troubles to which the young are so liable, it is invaluable. No household is quite secure without

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS., U. S. A. Gold Medals at the World's Chief Expositions.

Beware of cheap imitations. The name—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—is prominent on the wrapper, and is blown in the glass of each bottle.

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Hawaiian Hokey Institute HONOLULU, H. I.

For the Treatment of Alcoholic, Opium, Morphine, Cocaine and Other Kindred Diseases.

136 Beretania Street, between Emma and Fort Private carriage entrance on lane, Emma street, opposite Chinese Episcopal Church.

Separate cottage for medical advice and treatment.

One hundred and sixty-three persons have been successfully treated from November, 1896, to May 30, 1897.

Satisfactory arrangements made for patients from the Islands or from abroad.

Patients under treatment have free use of the Social Club Parlors.

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For further information, apply to ROBT. SWAN SCRIMGEOUR, Manager, Pro Tem.

Telephone, 706. 4624-A6m 1869-6m

thieves is that furnished by young Oleson, a messenger boy employed in the store.

When questioned by David Kaapa, the young man said he had played a game of handball with a stranger in the Y. M. C. A. court and had been questioned closely by him as to a watchman being employed in the building. The boy was shown photographs of men who have been released from prison, after serving terms for burglary. He identified one, that of a man released a few weeks ago as the man who had questioned him.

Entrance to the store was made through a transom, but just how all the noise necessary could have been made without the policeman, who are invariably on that corner, hearing it, is a mystery. As the city was in "very dark darkness" for about two hours, it is probable the fellows got in during that time. The suspect has not yet been arrested, and the people are asking themselves whether he had the necessary \$50 in his pocket when he landed. If not, under what law is he allowed to remain.

Hundreds of thousands have been induced to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy by reading what it has done for others, and having tested its merits for themselves as to-day's warmest friends. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaiian Islands.

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Are the most fashionable door decorations obtainable. They are woven in beautiful designs, and the colors are delicate or strong as wished.

Our Stock

Embraces the latest conceits of French and American factories.

Chenille and Tapestry

Full length and width and sold single or in pairs. These goods were imported especially by us for select trade and bought at prices which enable us to offer them at exceptional values. Portierres Lounges made to order. Japanese matting - covered couches, for Summer use, always in stock.

Our Rugs

Are the handsomest in the city.

J. HOPP & CO.

Furniture Dealers.

KING AND BETHEL STREETS

Pictures!

Pictures!

Pictures!

Only \$2.50

Fancy being able to buy in Honolulu a picture framed handsomely in white and gold moulding, measuring 26x30 inches outside, for

It's a fact, and there are others still larger and better for \$3.00, and from that up.

Then there are Wall Pockets for \$1.25 fitted with pictures, glass and all—which are dirt-cheap at that price.

Drop in and have a look.

King Bros.' Art Store. 110 HOTEL STREET.

Your Stock

Will do better on FIRST-CLASS FEED.

HAY AND GRAIN

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Is the very best at the VERY LOWEST PRICES.

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Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1897.

THE SITUATION.

"No change in the situation" is the message the mails to the United States will carry today regarding the troubles with Japan. Since the reply made by Hawaii negotiations have continued, diplomatic representatives of the two governments have exchanged calls and correspondence but "no progress" has been reported from well authenticated sources. The question "What are they going to do about it?" is as unanswerable today as it was when the first correspondence was exchanged.

The Hawaiian Government has outlined its position and we have yet to hear that it has sought to retract one jot or tittle from the full significance possible to give its reply to Japan's request. The attitude of this Government seems to be that there is really very little to explain. The law is plain, and the action based upon the law speaks for itself; as a state which reserves the right to administer its own business, Hawaii throws the burden of proof, the responsibility of showing that a wrong has been committed upon the shoulders of Japan. Hawaii maintains that the contracts held by the rejected immigrants were not valid, in short that the men did not fulfill the qualifications required of laborers entering the Hawaiian Islands. If Japan believes otherwise it must prove its case.

Japan seems to have assumed an equally stiff necked position by practically asserting that its subjects have been the victims of unjust discrimination. The first letter from the Japanese foreign office sounded the key note of that Government's policy. It may be taken for granted that Japan has carefully instructed its diplomatic representative, outlining just what will be accepted as satisfactory reparation for what is considered an affront to its national dignity. In fact it is generally considered that Japan's instructions are so explicit, that a failure to secure the consideration deemed proper will be regarded as sufficient grounds for severing diplomatic relations. Without the slightest evidence from either side of a tendency to "give and take" the inference is easily drawn that there is at least no improvement in the situation. The relations are constantly becoming more delicate and more difficult for amicable settlement.

The citizens of Hawaii are firm in the support of the Government policy. There is no prospect of the Government retracting unless forced to do so by superior outside influences. Among the Japanese residents, there a few who fear Japan will withdraw all its citizens from Hawaii; some who do not regard with favor an estrangement between Hawaii and Japan and who would perhaps prefer to have their country accept the situation rather than resort to extreme measures. These residents are inclined to criticize their diplomatic representatives for failure to smooth over the affair. They forget however, that the diplomats are but the agents through whom the policy of the home Government is expressed and carried out. The criticism seems to be due to thoughtlessness and cannot exert much influence in shaping final results. The majority of the Japanese however, are steadfast in their loyalty to the position taken by their Government. They have refrained from any rash action and are quietly awaiting results.

The men representing Japan are trained diplomats; men whose records in other courts demonstrate

the confidence placed in their ability by the Imperial Government. If Japan's policy undergoes any change it will be due to outside influence brought to bear upon the home Government rather than through local opinion of diplomatic personnel and methods.

THE HILO WHARF.

It is an open question whether congratulations or commiseration should be offered the Hilo enthusiasts who have succeeded in securing the promise that a new wharf shall be built for the Hilo harbor. No doubt the new structure will be a vast improvement over the present one so far as the mechanical details of a wharf is concerned, and the warehouse will be an addition the usefulness of which will be fully appreciated. But even after the new landing is finished and the \$50,000 appropriation used up the same old problem of "how to get to the wharf" is as far from solution as it was in the first place.

Passengers will still be forced to jump from a wobbling steamer into dancing boats, in which passengers and freight get peculiarly mixed, the Waianaka bar will still be in existence and the pleasure of being so near and yet so far from the shore will be one of the possible incidents consequent to the Hilo trip. About the only difference will be that the passenger steps from the boat onto a new wharf instead of an old one. At best the improvement seems only temporary and the work may have to be done over again when enough money is secured from the Legislature to carry out the much-needed harbor improvement. Hilo in its anxiety for a wharf has forgotten its harbor. When in after years it finds that the mere construction of a wharf has not settled the question, the Hilo representatives in the Legislature, when asking for more funds, will be met with the statement, "You've had \$50,000, now there are other islands and other landings that must receive attention." Thus by their present action our Hilo friends have postponed the day when they will be able to obtain what the town really needs, a wharf on which passengers and freight can be landed direct from the vessels.

The Government is doing its part, by heeding the demands of Hilo citizens and accomplishing what it can with the funds placed at its disposal. Hilo would have done better however, to have been less urgent in its demands upon the Executive, reserving its powder for the next Legislature when a larger appropriation and with a more successful wharf campaign would have been possible.

THE OUTLOOK IMPROVES.

The business men of Hawaii can hardly settle back happy in the full confidence that the mists have rolled away, at the same time the clouds that have gathered about the Reciprocity Treaty seem to be clearing up in decidedly satisfactory manner. Even Sneator Aldrich's reference to the Hawaiian Treaty has a grain of consolation in it, since he indicates that the intention of the Finance Committee in striking out the exemption clause in the sugar schedule was not to secure the abrogation of the Treaty but rather to force a revision. The comfort in this is small to be sure, but at all events the fear of being cast out of the American household absolutely is allayed.

More reassuring still is the wholesale attack upon the sugar schedule of the Aldrich bill and the powerful influence being brought to bear to have the sugar schedule remain as passed by the House of Representatives. No less influential body than the American Cane Growers Association of Louisiana has unanimously "re-affirmed its satisfaction with the sugar schedule as written in the

Dingley bill as it came from the House, and entreats its friends to contend for its restoration in the tariff bill, as being practical, equitable and intelligible in its provisions." Senator McEnery of Louisiana is therefore numbered among those who will fight for the restitution of the Dingley schedule.

It is not to be supposed for a moment that the Louisiana people are voicing a newly found love for Hawaii, nor is Senator McEnery's position as champion of the Dingley bill a guarantee that he will not oppose our Treaty, but we can offer no objection to the Hawaiian exception clause coming under the head of the least of two evils, provided former enemies will assist in its retention. We cannot believe that the administration's friendship for Hawaii will not make itself felt among a majority of the United States Senators, or that the work of our San Francisco friends will count for nothing.

The healthy majority by which Senator Morgan's Cuban belligerency resolution passed the United States Senate may well cause the Spaniards to look alive. It is not unreasonable to expect a crisis in the Cuban affair at almost any time. President McKinley's policy seems to be in favor of Cuban independence, and he is now bending his energy to bring it about without coming into direct conflict with Spain if possible. This is undoubtedly one of the reasons why the Republican majority of the House of Representatives is inclined to postpone action on the Morgan resolution. The time has arrived when every citizen of the United States is becoming supremely disgusted with the murderous policy of General Weyler and his numerous dastardly insults to the American citizens who have the misfortune to fall into his disfavor. The report which Commissioner Callhoun will submit to the President will doubtless be an important factor in shaping the action of the American administration. If it is found that Weyler can and will protect Americans, he will stand a chance of receiving the benefit of the doubt; otherwise the probabilities are that the United States insure the success of the Cubans by recognizing them as belligerents, and furthermore force Weyler and his men to come to an understanding that American citizenship represents something more than a name.

The statistics of the Pennsylvania Labor Bureau furnish interesting data giving some idea of how the depression in the United States has effected the laboring classes. The returns from 412 establishments in 1892 gave 149,000 employers who were paid \$72,575,000. In 1894, these same concerns employed 116,000 hands whose wages amounted to \$48,268,000. Thus in the two years the average wages were reduced 13 per cent., but the number of men getting the wages had decreased 24 per cent. Of course some of the men thrown out of work may have found employment elsewhere, but considering that the depression was not confined to any particular section of the country or class of laborers, we may well draw the conclusion that the reports of vast armies of unemployed are not overdrawn. During the winter of '96-'97, one labor organization in New York city paid "out-of-work-benefit" to over one thousand families.

One of the arguments often used against the importation of white labor from the United States is that there is plenty of undeveloped land in the States, consequently Americans will stay at home. The large number of letters already received by Commissioner Fitzgerald shows how much force there is in this argument. Notwithstanding the vast tracts of

fertile land in the United States and Canada, there are capable men in both countries anxiously willing to respond to a call for laborers from Hawaii. By no means do we consider that all those making application to Mr. Fitzgerald are the kind of men wanted, but by careful selection a small colony can be secured made up of honest, hard working farmers who will be desirable citizens and who can also make a success of work in the cane fields. Our vast cane areas can be transformed into numerous cane farms supporting a population that will be a credit as well as a benefit to the country.

The real and supposed action of the sugar factors of the country has been busying the public mind of late. From all that can be learned the supposed results of the deliberations have received more attention than the real. Hawaii must keep an eye on the market for its produce and we are pleased to note that preparations are being made in due season for any contingencies that may arise. We can depend upon it that the business men will lay their plans to obtain the most favorable prices for the products of the country, also that there will be no remarkable departure from the trade channels of previous years unless the depression is forced by outside influences. Preparing the way for Hawaiian sugars, is simply assuring the continued prosperity of the country, consequently the people will await the result with interest and hope for the best.

This is the 25th anniversary of Prof. Henri Berger's service as band master under the Hawaiian Government. Hearty congratulations are in order. Prof. Berger has made himself the musical stand-by of the country during all the vicissitudes through which the social and political conditions have passed. In times of peace and days of strife he has always been on hand to cheer the musical heart of the community, and keep the people far removed from amusement centers from relapsing into a state of innocuous desuetude. Honolulu would lose half its attractiveness without Prof. Berger and his band. Always ready to respond to the plea of charitable organizations and to heed the requests of the people generally Prof. Berger an enviable position in the hearts of the citizens of Hawaii.

Without fear of wounding the feelings of any race or faction we can extend a most cordial welcome to Harold M. Sewall, American Minister to Hawaii. The people of the country have pleasant memories of Mr. Sewall during his visits as private citizen and they have no reason to believe that his career as a diplomat will work a change in former impressions. Mr. Sewall has been styled the "original jingo of the Pacific." Our regard for him is by no means lessened, because his career proves that he merits the title. The interests of the United States, the extension of its political and commercial influence in the Pacific are so closely allied with the progress of Hawaii that we may well regard with favor a representative American whose weight in the diplomatic scale will be cast on the side of American progress.

The Chicago Times Herald of May 16, publishes an interview with Rev. Dr. J. H. Barrows, who says, among other remarks as reported, "The Hawaiian Islands ought to be annexed to the United States. Honolulu is one of the most attractive cities I have ever seen. I found the feeling for annexation is very strong among the best people. Americans have made it what it is, and America needs such a station in the Pacific, where England and Germany are already so strong. When the Islands are

annexed to the United States, our people will feel that they have annexed what is nearer an earthly paradise than any place in the world."

Recent reports from New York give this year's sugar crop in Cuba as 20,000 tons, one-fifth the average crop of former years. This ought to make the beet sugar men happy. They might ask for an appropriation to help continue the Cuban war. They are making war upon American trade with Hawaii, and ought not to object to being consistent.

FRANK HASTINGS SICK.

Stricken Down While at President's Reception.

On the evening of May 19th, President McKinley gave a reception to the members of the International Postal Convention now in session in Washington. It was one of the pleasant receptions of the year, as the crowd was not large and pressing. At about 10 o'clock, the President and Mrs. McKinley left the reception room, and were about to enter the Blue room. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hastings had just left a group in the corridor, consisting of Senator and Mrs. Kyle, Mr. J. B. Castle and Mr. W. N. Armstrong, and entered the Blue room. As they passed in front of the President and Mrs. McKinley, Mr. Hastings suddenly staggered and fell to the floor. The President and family turned into the corridor, and in much excitement, the doors of the room were at once closed. Mr. Hastings lay in an unconscious condition for some moments. Dr. Wood, who was present at once came to Mr. Hastings aid. After careful examination, he declared that there was some congestion of the brain due to indigestion. On becoming conscious, Mr. Hastings was taken home, but suffered another attack on the way. On further consultation, it was said that he was out of danger, but would require complete rest for some days. The attack may be more serious however, than it is now declared to be. A few days more will be needed to settle it, as an acute fit of indigestion would hardly account for such a serious condition.

ACTED AS INTERPRETER.

J. B. Castle Does Capt. Palmer a Good Turn.

On the overland train from San Francisco, leaving May 12th, Capt. Julius Palmer was escorting Mrs. Heleluhe to Washington. He was unable to communicate with her, as she did not speak the English language. Mr. J. B. Castle was also on the train, and on discovering the situation, offered to act as interpreter, on behalf of "a native Hawaiian in distress." Capt. Palmer gladly accepted the services, and for the rest of the trip, as occasion required, Mr. Castle communicated the wants of the native lady to Capt. Palmer who observed that "political differences should not interfere with common courtesies," etc. The Captain delivered his charge to Mrs. Dominis, in Washington. This lady appears to be waiting for action on annexation, and will be sadly disappointed should the matter go over until the next Winter.

Latest Pacific Coast Charters.

Following are the latest charter from ports on the Pacific Coast to ports on these islands:
Dirigo, ship, 2,845 tons, ballast to Honolulu and sugar thence to New York. Chartered prior to arrival.
Palmyra, bark, 1,290 tons, lumber from the Gambale to Honolulu. Chartered by Pope & Talbot.
Jessie Minor, schooner, 248 tons, lumber from Eureka to Honolulu.
Eva, schooner, 263 tons, lumber from Tacoma to Hilo.
Esther Buhue, schooner, 272 tons, lumber from Eureka to Honolulu.
Roderick Dhu, Hawaiian bark, 1,297 tons, merchandise to Hilo in Spreckels' Line.
J. D. Spreckels, brig, 254 tons, returns to Mahukona to load sugar there for San Francisco. Dispatched by J. D. Spreckels & Bros. Co.
Muriel, schooner, 483 tons, merchandise to Honolulu in the Hawaiian Line.
Mohican, bark, 785 tons, returns to Honolulu in the Planter's Line.
Planter, barkentine, 499 tons, merchandise to Kahului.
Alden Besse, bark, 813 tons, returns to Honolulu in the Oceanic Line.
Albert, bark, 624 tons, returns to Honolulu in the Hawaiian Line.
John G. North, schooner, 320 tons, merchandise to Honolulu. Chartered by Williams, Dimond & Co.
Archer, bark, 845 tons, returns to Honolulu in the Planter's Line.
The schooner Alice Cooke will not return to Honolulu this trip. She has been chartered by the Alaska Commercial Company to take a cargo of general merchandise to St. Michaels.

Increase in Trade.

SYDNEY, May 13. —Mr. Coghlan's report on the trade of Australasia for 1896 shows that the imports totalled \$2,648,000, an increase of \$21,884,000. The exports totalled \$5,581,000, an increase of \$2,508,000 compared with the previous year. New South Wales was responsible for 33-72 per cent of the whole trade, Victoria for 22-25, while New Zealand stands third, 12-73. The exports of domestic produce showed a total increase of £782,000. With reference to domestic exports, Mr. Coghlan says the only colonies which made a perceptible advance during the year were New Zealand and Tasmania, with an increase of 12-89 and 9-30 per cent respectively. New South Wales was practically stationary, while the other colonies all showed heavy falls in the values of domestic exports.

THE BOARD MEETS

Petitions on Educational Matters.

Numerous Foreign Applications for Positions as Teachers Received.

The Board of Education met in regular session yesterday afternoon. All the members were present except Mr. von Holt. Minister Cooper called the meeting to order. After the approval of the records the committee on teachers filed an unusually large number of foreign applications for positions as teachers.

The question of the annual appropriation was discussed and the president said that the limit had been reached in the average of the monthly pay rolls. The president also said that he had authorized Mr. Lightfoot to hold classes for those who wished to prepare for teacher's examinations.

Two destitute children were recommended for scholarships. The resolution accompanying the recommendation was passed.

Mr. Townsend submitted a resolution to put the most efficient teachers in the low grade schools and pay them salaries in proportion to their efficiency. The plan met with approval as it was considered that the formative period of a child's education is when proper instruction is most invaluable. The resolution was referred to Minister Cooper and the Inspector of Schools for further consideration.

Leave of absence for the remainder of the term was granted to Mrs. S. E. Sumpter.

The application of Miss Kammerer was referred to the proper committee. A letter was received from Miss Ella Paris accepting the school agency at South Kona.

Mrs. T. J. Hayselden was granted leave of absence for one year without pay.

The question of the water supply at Ulupalakua, Manai, was discussed and laid on the table because of lack of funds to make any changes should they be necessary.

Mr. Lutera of Honokohau sent in a petition to open a private school. The application was denied.

The petition from Kula for the removal of Mr. Nismoltz was also denied.

Because of lack of funds the repairs on the school house at Hilo recommended by Mr. Severance will not be made.

A petition was received from Puna asking for the appointment of a transient officer for the district. Inasmuch as the school records show that 95 per cent of the pupils of the district are in constant attendance upon the public schools the appointment of an officer was considered unnecessary and the petition was laid on the table.

The petitions of Miss Howland and Miss Perry for the renewal of their certificates were referred to the proper committee.

A letter of acceptance from Mr. Pringle at Kahuku was received.

The application of Miss Mabel Suter for a position as teacher was referred to the teacher's committee.

The resignation of Miss Flora Sharp from a school at Kekaha, Kaula, was received. Miss Carrie Howland's name was presented as a candidate for appointment.

The same petitioners who asked for the removal of Mr. Callo at Waiakua, Molokai, sent in a petition yesterday asking for his reinstatement. The petition was not granted.

The petition of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey for permission to establish a private school at Makaweli was granted.

Pure

Blood is essential to perfect health. This is a scientific fact. Every organ, nerve and muscle must be fed and nourished. It is the function of the blood to furnish this nourishment, and the quality of nourishment these organs receive depends on the quality of the blood. If the blood is

Rich

Pure and full of vitality it will properly feed and support the whole mechanism of the body. If it is poor and thin disease and suffering will be inevitable. The great success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in curing stubborn cases of scrofula, eczema, rheumatism, neuralgia and many other similar troubles, is based upon its power to enrich and purify the

Blood

This is also the reason for the great popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a building up medicine. By making pure, rich blood, it gives vigor and vitality even in trying seasons, when, owing to impoverished blood, thousands are complaining of weakness and weariness, lack of energy and ambition, and that tired feeling.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In the best — In fact the One True Blood Purifier. Pure Live Pills, easy to take, easy to operate.

HOBSON DRUG COMPANY, Wholesale Agents.

CONVENTION HELD

Second Gathering of Endeavorers In Hawaii.

MEETING IN OLD KAWAIAHAO

Officers Elected to Serve for Ensuing Year.

Able Address By President Wells. Hawaiian Delegate to Go to San Francisco.

The second annual convention of the Hawaiian Christian Endeavor Union was held in Kawaiahao Church last night. There were a very large number of people present, and the meeting was a most interesting and thoroughly satisfactory in all respects.

The church was beautifully decorated. The place where the choir is usually seated was occupied by palms and ferns, and hanging in festoons from the ceiling were festoons of white flowers; bouquets of flowers and palms and ferns graced the pulpit; just in front of the preacher's desk was a mat of ferns, studded with red, pink and white blossoms.

The crowning piece of decoration was just in front of the organ pipes—a solid mass of ferns on a long card board, with the words, "For Christ and the Church," in white letters. Immediately below this design were the large letters, "C. E.," done in white flowers.

Seated on the stage were: Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor of Kawaiahao; Miss Agnes Judd, secretary of the Y. P. S. C. E. Union; Rev. J. M. Monroe, of the Christian Church; Rev. Stephen L. Desha, of Hilo, and Miss Kate Kelly, of the Y. P. S. C. E. of Central Union Church.

To the left of the stage was an orchestra, composed of some of the members of the band and W. A. Love.

The program was as follows: 7:30 p. m.—Violin Solo—Mr. W. A. Love.

SONG SERVICE.

Hymn 140—All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name!

Hymn 454—Praise Him! Praise Him! Song—Young People's Society, Christian Church.

Hymn 176—To the Work!

Hymn 192—More Love to Thee, O Christ.

Hymn 611—Onward, Christian Soldiers!

Opening Prayer—Rev. H. H. Parker.

H. M. Wells, the president of the union, read the following address:

"Fellow Endeavorers and Friends:

"We meet tonight to cement more firmly the bonds of our union. Coming as we do to this large and beautiful building, dedicated to the work and worship of God among the Hawaiian people, we shall, perhaps, the better realize that we are a united band, working for the common end of character building for Christ in these islands.

"We meet to give hearty welcome to the new members of our Hawaiian Christian Endeavor Union; to the new societies formed during the past year, we would extend a cordial right hand of fellowship. We meet to learn from each other better methods of doing the Master's work. But more than all, we meet to catch some spark of that enthusiasm for His work, for His country and His leader, that the soldier feels at some grand review of nation's battalions. Our numbers are indeed small, but so much the more do we need union among the few that our strength and enthusiasm may be as that of many.

"A little over 16 years ago the first Christian endeavor society of the world was formed in Portland, Maine. Today there are upwards of 20,000 societies scattered throughout the world, with a membership of over a million. What society in all history has ever shown such a marvelous growth? Nor has this been a mushroom growth, springing up in a night to be crushed by some careless footstep of the morning; but a growth that shall endure till the Christian Endeavor Society shall have accomplished its mission: till there are no longer young lives to train for Christ and the Church."

"We may well ask ourselves, what has been the secret of this marvelous growth? The true strength of all societies, as of all books, is commensurate with the principles of truth embodied in them; and by 'truth' let us understand not that which is historically true; but any precept, principle or influence, which, wrought out in the lives of men, brings out the sin-blurred image of God in them. If we were to ask what living truths are embodied in the Christian Endeavor Society, the answer would be: First, the truth that it is not good for man to be idle. The Christian Endeavor Society puts every member right into the harness and gives him something to do. It tries to so adapt talents to work, and work to talents, that a harmonious working band of youthful strength and enthusiasm shall second all the efforts of the local church.

"This implies the second principle of truth, namely: 'That in union there is strength.' In the larger union, also, is enthusiasm, and a consequent extension of effort. The growth of the Christian Endeavor Society has been largely augmented by those grand conventions of thousands from all parts of the world, where the very force of numbers carries by storm the redoubts of prejudice and inertia, and plants the banner of Christian endeavor on many a

hitherto hopeless field. But it is to the truth embodied in its pledge that the Christian Endeavor Society has owed much of its strength and permanence.

"Trust in God and keep your powder dry," was the advice of a great general to his soldiers on the eve of battle. "Trusting, . . . I promise to try," reads our pledge. Trust and try—these two—twin truths of all successful effort, stand at the very threshold of our pledge. 'I will strive to do all that He would like to have me do.' What does this mean but that all the truths of Christ's works and life we will strive to put into our own lives? What growth and power, both in the individual and the mass, such a living of the Christian life would mean!

"That I will make it the rule of my life to pray and read the Bible every day." This promise kept, we daily drink at the fountain-head of all truth. Who can estimate the power of such a habit upon a life? To support my own church in every way. If the Sunday school is the nursery of the church, the Christian Endeavor Society is its training school, for here habits of work are formed that lead up to the larger work of the church. And this close union of church and society has been for the greater development of both. Thus, founded upon truths that are so practical and so inspiring, can we wonder at the growth of the Christian Endeavor?

"And can you, visiting pastors of the islands, doubt that what is good for 20,000 churches the world over, is good for the young people of your church? May the year that marks the coming of a world convention so near to our shores mark also a great advance in enthusiastic Christian Endeavor work among our own Hawaiian people."

After this came the secretary's address, read by Miss Agnes Judd, as follows: "Since our meeting in convention last June, three Christian Endeavor Societies have been organized on these islands. In August, 1896, the young people of Kawaiahao Church formed a Y. P. S. C. E. with four active and 16 associate members. The membership has grown in less than a year's time to 59, 14 active and 45 associate. Much interest is taken by the young people in their society. The average attendance at the prayer meetings is from 30 to 40. Once a month the meeting is devoted to Bible study, the pastor explaining the difficult points. The society holds a sociable every three months, to which other young people are invited.

"A Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was organized in January of this year, in the Wailuku Church, Maui, of which Mr. S. Kapu is pastor. The membership consists of 25 active and six associate members. The third society organized this year is in the leper settlement on Molokai.

"The Y. P. S. C. E. of Kawaiahao Seminary reports a membership of 12 active and 27 associate; two of the associate members have joined the church this year. The society sends five of its number to teach in the Sunday School at Kakaako every Sunday afternoon. Two of the members help Mr. Leedingham in the Sunday School at Pauoa.

"Among the girls of Maunaloa Seminary, East Maui, there is a Christian Endeavor Society numbering 25. The girls enjoy the meetings and find them very helpful.

"All of the active members of the Y. P. S. C. E. of Makawao Foreign Church, with one exception, are members of the church. The society is composed of 21 active and four associate members. Considering the long distances which many of the young people have to travel to the meetings, the meetings of the society are well attended and full of interest. The junior society of the Makawao Church has 15 members. Two of the children have joined the church during the past year.

"The Y. P. S. C. E. and the Junior Christian Endeavor in the Hilo Foreign Church, at Hilo, are holding their own. The senior society has 14 active and 15 associate members. The society will be represented by a delegate at the World's Convention of Christian Endeavor, which will be held in San Francisco during the first week of July.

"The Junior Christian Endeavor of Central Union Church has a membership of 20. Two have joined the church this year. The society has adopted the plan of having five minutes of the prayer meeting devoted to committee meetings, when each committee has a little talk with some member of the older society on the work done during the week and on their preparation for the prayer meeting.

"The Y. P. S. C. E. of Central Union Church has 51 active and four associate members. Two have joined from the Junior Christian Endeavor, and 11 new members have come into the society. Sixteen of the members have joined the church during the past year. Last December the society took up a special collection, amounting to \$10, for the lepers. At the sociable, held April 1st, \$21.50 was given for the Christian Endeavor Home in Nagasaki, Japan, in which we have been much interested, through the influence of our fellow-endeavorers on the U. S. S. Charleston. The Hotel Street Mission, Hilo Boarding School and other objects to which we have been accustomed to give have received help from our society this year, as usual.

"We expect that at least four of our members will be present at the International Convention of Christian Endeavor, in San Francisco, next July. There will be two delegates to the convention from the endeavorers at Pala, and one from the Hilo society. May this coming year see an ever-quickening interest in our service.

"For Christ and the Church." Miss Judd then read the roll call of the Christian Endeavor Societies which were answered by the various representatives in either song or bible verse. By far the largest representation was from the Kawaiahao Seminary. Central Union Church made a good showing. There was but one representative and there were two from Wailuku. Some were not represented at all. Following was the roll call as read:

OAHU.

1. Y. P. S. C. E.—Central Union Church.

2. Junior C. E.—Central Union Church.

3. Y. P. S. C. E.—Kawaiahao Seminary.

4. Y. P. S. C. E.—Kawaiahao Church.

MAUI.

5. Y. P. S. C. E.—Makawao Foreign Church.

6. Junior C. E.—Makawao Foreign Church.

7. Junior C. E.—Maunaloa Seminary.

8. Y. P. S. C. E.—Wailuku.

HAWAII.

9. Y. P. S. C. E.—Hilo Foreign Church.

10. Junior C. E.—Hilo Foreign Church.

MOLOKAI.

11. Y. P. S. C. E.

A vocal solo by J. Q. Wood was followed by the address of Rev. J. M. Monroe on "The Relation of the Christian Endeavor Society to the Church." The speaker dwelt particularly upon the advantages of Y. P. S. C. E. work in the island, and the fact that, in the sight of God, a convention here meant more than, say in the United States, this because of the various nationalities represented. Mr. Monroe said that some of the young people made the mistake of taking the Y. P. S. C. E. as their church, when in fact it was but the training school for the church.

President Wells suggested that it was a pet scheme of the union to send a native Hawaiian delegate to the Y. P. S. C. E. convention, to be held in San Francisco in July. Mr. W. R. Castle arose and heartily seconded the suggestion in Hawaiian.

A collection was then taken for the purpose of providing funds to send the delegate. It was announced later that the collection amounted to \$45.50 in cash and \$24.25 promised. President Wells announced that Mr. Jones had written a note, and placed the same in one of the baskets, to the effect that he would furnish the amount necessary, over and above the amount collected. This kindly act of Mr. Jones will allow of a native Hawaiian delegate being sent to the convention in the United States. A thing that has not been done before.

The hymn, "Blessed Assurance," was sung, and then Rev. S. L. Desha, of Hilo, gave a short address in Hawaiian, dwelling upon "Jesus Christ" as the power over and above all; "Hallelujah," the song of the angels in their happiness and "Amen," the end. Mr. Desha spoke eloquently in the native language, and finished his address with the words, "for humanity," which gave those not possessing a knowledge of Hawaiian, the key-note to all that had been said.

The election of officers of the Hawaiian Christian Endeavor Union by the convention, was the next number on the program. The Nominating Committee was represented by its chairman, who read the following officers proposed for the ensuing year: President—Lyle A. Dickey. Vice President for Oahu—Mr. Mahoney. Vice President for Hawaii—Miss Mattie Richardson. Vice President for Maui—Miss Beckwith. Vice President for Kauai—Rev. Lydgate.

Secretary and Treasurer—Miss Mary Ahl.

There being no other suggestions than the above, these were declared elected as named. Next came a consecration meeting, led by Miss Kate Kelley, who through readings from the Bible and questions put just in the proper places, gave much to think about. Such questions as "Are we doing our best?" were asked. If we are striving to do our best, then the Lord will help us. The speaker brought in the matter of improving one's talents and suggested that the opportunities offered by the Lord be improved. We owe Him a great debt of gratitude, for we owe Him all we have.

Next came a chain of prayer, ending with one stanza of "Just as I am," by all present, and the hymn, "God be with you." The meeting closed with the Missal benediction: "The Lord watch between me and thee when we are absent one from another."

CABINET SESSION.

Hilo Wharf Project Discussed Yesterday.

At the Cabinet meeting, held yesterday morning, the principal subject under discussion was the wharf at Hilo. The work of constructing a temporary affair will begin shortly. It will be located at the mouth of the Waiakea River, about a mile from the town.

There has been much trouble among the Hiloites about selecting a site for the much-needed wharf, a majority of the citizens preferring to have it in the same locality as the present landing, as all the business of Hilo is transacted in that neighborhood. At Waiakea it will be a bonanza for the hackmen, unless the Hilo folk "get a pedal on" and construct a tram line. Though the new wharf is only a temporary affair, it is a step in the direction sought by the people.

Located at Waiakea, the tendency will be to increase the value of real estate in that locality, and, perhaps, add to the population of Waiakea.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Discussion of Various Topics and Little Business.

It looked for a little while as though there would be no quorum at the Board of Health rooms yesterday. President Smith, Messrs. Lansing and Brown were the only members present; Mr. Myers, Dr. Alvarez and Executive Officer Reynolds were among the laymen on hand and finally Dr. Wood came in and the meeting was called to order. Secretary Wilcox read the minutes of the last two meetings which on approval were filed.

After a lengthy discussion on affairs at Molokai an expenditure of \$600 for

road to a valley where there is a large supply of fire wood was approved. Reports on fish, beef and mitigation were read and filed.

Archibald N. St. Clair, graduate of University of Glasgow filed an application to practice medicine in Honolulu. Referred to examining board.

Dr. Eldredge, Government Medical Inspector at Yokohama reported decrease in contagious diseases at ports in Japan. Two cases of cholera, which he considered doubtful owing to the locality, were also reported.

Report of Superintendent of Inmate Asylum, March 31, showed 197 inmates.

In the matter of Hilo hospital, Dr. Wood reported that the annex proposed by British resident of that city should be under the control of the trustees of the Government hospital to be built there. The amount, \$2,000 was not enough to endow one bed, the sum required being \$8,000. The \$2,000 was mentioned as for use in building a hospital leaving nothing for maintenance. A motion was made that the British residents be allowed to build the cottage for the exclusive use of Anglo-Saxons, the hospital to be under the direct control of the Government.

At the close of a half hour discussion on a reported cure for leprosy, the meeting adjourned.

THEY SMOKE.

Jolly Good Time Given By Honolulu Cricket Club.

The assembly room of the American League, corner of Nuuanu and King streets, was crowded last night, the event being one of those good, old-time smokers, where all cares are forgotten and a jolly good time is indulged in. Nearly 150 men were present, and the Honolulu Cricket Club has the credit of furnishing a more than pleasant evening to these.

The hall was very attractively decorated. The platform, where the president of the evening, Dr. H. V. Murray, was seated, was the center of attraction. Queen Victoria's portrait, on a large frame, was surrounded by English flags, while plants of various kinds completed the decorations of that place. All around the walls of the hall, and extending from ceiling to floor, were



DR. H. V. MURRAY, President Honolulu Cricket Club.

flags of various nations, the English and Hawaiian predominating. David Kawanakoa and A. M. Hewitt were the artistic decorators.

The program of the evening was as follows:

- 1. Overture Prof. Oscar Herold
2. Song, with banjo accompaniment A. Cunha
3. Bass solo—The Mighty Deem E. Ross
4. Violin solo R. L. Marx
5. Song—The Gallants of England W. L. Stanley
6. Zither solo Theo. Wolff
7. Legerdemain Dr. Sinclair
8. Song—Waxworks J. F. Scott
9. Song—Ballyhooley D. Shanks
10. Piano solo A. Cunha

INTERMISSION.

- 11. Overture Captain Berger
12. Hawaiian Quintette.
13. Topical song Gus Murphy
14. Song A. Cunha
15. Cornet solo C. Kreuter
16. Song—Clara Nolan's Ball D. Shanks
17. Chinese song H. Verra
18. Hawaiian Quartette.
19. Ventriloquism Dr. Moore
20. Song—Just Tell Them That You Saw Me Daniel, with chorus by all

The various numbers were all well rendered. Space prevents mention of the best selections.

After a rousing toast to Queen Victoria, singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by all, and three cheers for a good time all around, the merry throng broke up.

Henshall—Afong.

Miss Helen Afong will be married to William A. Henshall, attorney-at-law, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's mother, Nuuanu avenue. The wedding ceremony, to be performed by Rev. D. P. Birnie, will be very private. J. Walter Jones will be the best man. The young couple will live at the corner of King and Keeaumoku streets.

Memorial Services.

The annual service in memory of the deceased Odd Fellows will be held at Harmony Hall, King Street on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This corresponds with memorial services by the G. A. R. and is very interesting. Graves of the members who have "gone over the range" will be decorated after the services in the hall.

Talk on Art.

About 50 persons attended Artist Hitchcock's lecture to the members of the Kiloohana Art League, at their rooms last night. The lecture was interesting throughout, and the speaker was heartily congratulated at the close. The lecture will be printed in full in this paper.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

In all the great Hotels, the leading Clubs and the homes, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder holds its supremacy.

40 Years the Standard.

LEWIS & CO., Agents, Honolulu, H. I.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The advertised letter list appears in this issue.

Col. Gilbert F. Little will leave for Hilo on the Helene today.

The Hawaiian Board has received \$28,000 from June, 1896, to June, 1897.

Colt Hobron is leasing his beach lots on 50-year leases. He has 2,500 feet front.

Bells of all sorts and sounds at E. O. Hall & Sons. Call and inspect the new bicycle bells.

Hopp & Co., King and Bethel streets, have a large stock of tapestry and chenille portieres at low prices.

An effort will be made in the next Legislature to have the Government electric light system placed beyond the power of water.

Deputy Marshal Hitchcock did not return on the Mauna Loa yesterday. He is expected back on the Kinau Saturday morning.

The captain of the Philadelphia has kindly invited the Hawaiian Evangelical Association to inspect that man-of-war from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday.

During the temporary absence of W. G. Irwin from the islands, E. I. Spalding will act under power of attorney for the bank of Claus Spreckels & Co.

An election for Colonel, First Regiment, N. G. H., will be held at headquarters on Saturday, June 19. Major Geo. C. Potter of the General Staff will preside.

The Philadelphia and Marion men in command of Lieutenant Commander Ingersoll, were out for drill on the Makiki baseball grounds as usual yesterday morning.

The commencement exercises at Oahu College will be held on Thursday evening, June 24. The members of the graduating class will each make an address.

Castle & Cooke, Ltd., agents for the Joseph Dixon Crucible Company, have a full stock of this well-known company's compounds of graphite, such as paint, axle grease, lubricators, belt dressing, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wilder left for San Francisco on the Australia yesterday. They will spend some time in San Francisco and will then visit Boston, New York, Newport and other places, returning in four or five months.

The Labor Council of San Francisco held a meeting recently and discussed the labor situation in Hawaii. The contention was that the conditions in the islands were such that it was unadvisable for the Council to encourage laborers to come. After discussing the labor report of Commissioner Fitzgerald it was voted to invite him to be present and address the Council at its next meeting.

Architect Herbert C. Chivers, Editor of the Saint Louis, Architect of Saint Louis, Mo., U. S. A., has called to the Advertiser the January number of his quarterly magazine. Mr. Chivers works, unlike that which is published in most books of designs is strictly modern. He works mostly in the Colonial style which is acknowledged strictly American. Mr. Chivers does a very extensive architectural business all over the United States and many foreign countries and his work is extremely low priced.

Advertisement for Chicago, U.S.A. featuring engraving and stereotyping services. Text includes: 'LAND AND SEA MAY LIE BETWEEN YOU AND CHICAGO, U.S.A.' and 'No matter where you live, we can deliver to you cheaper than you can buy anywhere else in the world. Clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods, Watches, Jewelry, Sewing Machines, Harness, Saddles, Hardware, Tools, Guns, Ammunition, Bicycles, Agricultural Implements, Vehicles of all kinds, Furniture, Books on every subject.' Address: Montgomery Ward & Co., 111 to 118 Michigan Ave. Chicago, U.S.A.

LEWIS & CO.

Lewis & Co. Have never had greater variety nor better quality of fine foods for the every day table and for dinner giving than now.

The world pays tribute to the aesthetic tastes of the dwellers of Hawaii through this store.

The price of a thing is generally what it is worth, competition requires that; the higher the price, the better the quality as a rule; price doesn't always guarantee quality, the reputation of the seller counts.

Send for our catalogue and see what we can sell you. For instance our Lewis Hams and Bacon.

We guarantee our prices as low as the lowest and quality the best. Is and orders solicited. Country customers are assured of paying the same prices as those resident in the city of Honolulu.

Intelligent and appreciative persons will refuse substitutes, when they can buy the original.

Tea is an article which is daily consumed by millions. Success in tea brewing can only be assured by using Lewis' Own importations of Ceylon-India, China and Japan Tees. Send for our catalogue. Mailed FREE on application.

LEWIS & CO.

GROCERS. Fort Street, Honolulu.



ALL THE FAMILY ENJOYS IT

Plays your own selection of tunes. Over 1,000 tunes to select from.

THE BEST MUSIC BOX MADE. We have just received a new invoice of the several styles. Write for Catalogue and prices.

Wall, Nichols Company

SOLE AGENTS FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

OUR REPUTATION

For fine watch work is wide-spread; but we wish to impress the few who may not yet be in line, with the necessity of sending their watches, when out of order to us directly; and not first allow every tinkler to ruin the watch, after which, send it to us for proper repairs.

The Cost is always more to you, after such treatment; ever so much better to send it right down to us, for we allow nothing but perfect work to leave our workshop.

You will be surprised, too, how much cheaper it will be, and how much more satisfactory to you.

Watches are securely packed in wooden boxes, and returned in the safest possible manner.

H. F. WICHMAN

BOX 342.

S. T. ALEXANDER H. P. BALDWIN

ALEXANDER & BALDWIN

Commission Merchants,

NO. 3 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Island Orders Promptly Filled.



AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

FULL OF RUMORS

Regarding Meeting of the Sugar Planters.

REFINERY STORY DENIED

Arranging for Shipments After Contract Ends.

Spreckels Makes Big Demands. Hawaiian Sugar Will Be Shipped to New York.

The secret meeting of men interested in the sugar industry of the Islands, which is said to have taken place in the back room of P. C. Jones' office, dwindles down to an informal discussion of the situation by half a dozen merchants. Stories regarding Spreckels' attitude and a Hawaiian refinery, which have been floating in the air for the past 48 hours, have, if the statements given out by those most deeply interested, are to be relied upon, fallen to the earth with a dull and pathetic thud.

"We have simply talked over matters," said J. B. Atherton to a reporter of the Advertiser yesterday, "as they now stand, and discussed plans for the future in the event of the abrogation of the treaty or the passage of the tariff bill as it now appears. Our contract with Spreckels expires December 31st, this year, and we wish to find a market for our sugar. The terms which it is said Spreckels will demand for next year are unreasonable, and it is probable all of the Hawaiian sugar will be shipped to New York. In this case, we will require more sugar vessels, and they must be arranged for. Between now and January next many things may happen that would change whatever plans we may have in view now."

"The amount of our sugar used in California is so small that it will not be worth while shipping it there. Half the output goes to New York—say 100,000 tons—the balance goes to San Francisco and of that, about three-quarters is consumed in the State; the rest is shipped to Nevada, Idaho and Colorado. There are refineries elsewhere than in San Francisco to which we may ship. There's New York, Philadelphia, Boston or St. Louis. We may arrange to send to any of them, but really nothing definite has been done. It would not surprise me if between now and the expiration of our contract half a dozen buyers would be in Honolulu to bid for our crop. The idea that we will build a refinery is preposterous."

From another source it was given out that the rate demanded by Spreckels for handling Hawaiian sugar under a new deal is 1/2 cent per pound, an increase of a quarter over the present. Rather than meet such a demand, the Hawaiian planters will ship their sugar to New York independently. Of course, this would not include any of the sugars produced on plantations controlled by the Spreckels combination. But to successfully carry this out would necessitate the locking up of funds necessary, and thus pass dividends. The object of Mr. Rithet's visit is said to be to provide ways and means for such a campaign, and possibly to arrange for a representative in New York of the Hawaiian planters; some one who will look after the sugar. The refinery project may be set down as a dream of some individual who has nothing else to do but build castles.

Whatever has been the mission of Mr. Rithet, the planters appear to be jubilant. It is said they are preparing for the abrogation of the treaty, an event, which up to a week ago, seemed to be the most disastrous that could happen to the country. While Mr. Atherton states that not a single detail has been completed, the contentions of the plantation agents would indicate satisfactory results.

WAS RECALLED.

American Consul Who Labeled French Wines.

MR. EDITOR:—In your issue of this date you insert an article "Label French Wines," and you quote at length the statements of an American Consul about the supposed frauds. To be fair, and to set equitably, you should have added that the United States Government dismissed the said agent in disgrace and made a full reparation in the Official Consular Record for his baseless lies. Our export trade is profoundly honest, as every merchant who has anything to import from France, knows perfectly well, in Honolulu, as everywhere else.

I am, sir, with best regards, yours respectfully, L. VOSSION, French Commissioner, Honolulu, June 1, 1897.

Mr. Dole's "Stand By."

The Congressionalist for May favorably criticizes Mr. E. P. Dole's "Stand By" as follows: Edward P. Dole, the author of "The Stand By," is Assistant Attorney General of Hawaii. His book is one of the comparatively few successful examples of preaching through a story. It is a spirited and engrossing novel, and at the same time a plea and an argument for prohibition. In fact, it is the strongest presentation of the prohibition cause which we remember to have seen. The enemy is given every advantage by the author, and

then it is shown how he can be overcome.

The hero of the story, of course, is the central figure in the prohibition fight, and the grim determination with which in such a contest the liquor interest would probably meet its enemy is portrayed in these pages with a distinctness not often equaled. The plot is admirably handled. It is well proportioned, and so shaped that interest increases to the end and the love story, although never lost to sight and never falling to enchain attention, after all is secondary to the moral purpose of the book.

If prohibition ever is to be made a success, it must be essentially along the lines suggested in this volume, and total abstinence workers ought to derive not only inspiration, but practical information of solid and lasting value from Mr. Dole's story.

ANXIOUS TO COME

Letters Received by Commissioner Fitzgerald.

People Who Would Settle in Hawaii—All Classes Represented.

E. D. Tenney, of the firm of Castle & Cooke, is in receipt of a letter from Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald, in which he says the newspaper articles, relative to white labor for Hawaii, have attracted much attention throughout California. "We have," writes the Commissioner, "on an average, a hundred letters a day from men in all classes, who want to go down to the Islands. The labor unions throughout the State have taken up the matter, and are deeply interested. There will be a meeting of one of the councils tomorrow night, at which I have been invited to speak."

Many of the applicants are professional men and clerks, but a majority are those who can stand hard knocks, and who are willing to work in the fields. In some sections of the State there are parties of from five to 12 who wish to come and take up coffee lands, if they are available.

For the purpose of showing the different classes represented, Mr. Fitzgerald sent half a dozen letters, picked from one day's receipts. The names of the writers are withheld for obvious reasons. One is from a clergyman, who has a large family, the sons old and strong enough to do men's work. The writer has been employed as the head of a department in a religious book publication house, but lost his position in January last. He says: "I am 56 years old, comparatively strong and vigorous, and have never lost the practical knowledge gained as a farmer's son, a soldier and a student while working my way through college and seminary for eight years."

His idea is to embark in the coffee industry, and have his sons take up plantations for themselves.

Here is one from a son of the soil, who evidently intends coming down, whether the opportunity for the cultivation of sugar land is favorable or not. He writes like a man who means business:

Lincoln, Placer Co., Cal., May 11.

Mr. Fitzgerald: "Dear Sir:—I see from the papers that you have been down to the Islands investigating the labor question. I am making preparations to go there by next steamer, and would like to know just how much I will have to put up to take a family of nine persons; have six boys, four of them large enough to do men's work; have three children 8, 5 and 2 years of age. Will I have to pay full fare for them? Also, how many of this family will I have to show \$50 for? Please answer soon and oblige, yours respectfully,

"P. S.—I am an experienced orchardist and tree planter, and expect to work in the coffee belt. Will bring the best of reference from here, and also from parties that know me in San Francisco. I shall call and see you, if possible. Maybe you can help me."

The following is from a gentleman, who prefers something in the professional line:

Yuba City, Cal., May 10, 1897.

Commissioner Fitzgerald: "Dear Sir:—Please give me information in regard to going to Honolulu. What are the wages? When will they start from San Francisco? And do we have to take an examination? Would like a place as bookkeeper, but would work at anything. Please let me know soon in regard to this. What is the average temperature? There are several here that are talking of going. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain, yours truly,"

This is from a physician:

Livermore, May 12.

E. L. Fitzgerald, Esq.: "Dear Sir:—Will you kindly inform me who to address in regard to white labor for the Islands. I saw an item in the paper a few days ago, in which your name appeared. As it stated they would receive board and medical attendance, I thought there might be an opening for a physician. Trusting this will meet with your favorable consideration, I remain, yours truly,"

Here is one from a young man, strong and energetic, and will probably make a good citizen:

Buton Willow, Cal., May 9, 1897.

R. J. Fitzgerald, San Francisco, Cal.: "Dear Sir:—Having noticed in the Examiner something in regard to the Hawaiian labor question, etc., and as I am a laborer and a young man, I naturally take interest in such matters. According to the Examiner, you are a special agent for the Hawaiian company. I would like to know the particulars in regard to the sending of men to Hawaii. Enclosed, you will find

a self-addressed envelope. Anxiously awaiting a reply, I am, sincerely,

Here is one from the representative of a party of hard-working men, who are anxious to try their luck in Hawaii:

Millwood, May 15, 1897.

Mr. Fitzgerald, Labor Commissioner of California:

"Dear Sir:—This evening saw an article in the Daily Examiner of May 7th, speaking of supplanting the Chinese and Japanese in the Samoan Islands. At the request of a number of the men here, I drop these few lines to you, asking for information on this subject. I could promise about a dozen men of all occupations—stationary engineers, riveters, rock men and blacksmiths and helpers—all of us good, strong, able-bodied men, willing to work and really all sober and industrious. Please communicate with me, for which purpose I enclose stamp. Yours very truly,"

This one is from a gentleman, who prefers something indoors:

Oakland, Cal., May 13, 1897.

R. M. Fitzgerald, Labor Commissioner, San Francisco:

"Dear Sir:—The Chronicle recently stated that American labor was in demand in the Hawaiian Islands. Is there a probability that this change of policy would make a place for a competent office man with first-class record? If you have any demand for such help, I would like a chance to present references. Your kind attention will oblige very truly yours,"

Prof. Berger Honored.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock yesterday morning the Hawaiian Band, under the leadership of David Naone, serenaded Professor Berger at his home, near the Drill Shed, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of his connection with the band as its leader. Professor Berger was very much delighted with the courtesy shown him, and expressed this in words to the boys.

Later in the day President Dole, in recognition of his past services, commissioned Professor Berger on his own staff with the rank of captain, so now it is Captain Berger.

A. H. Patter, with E. C. Atkins & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I have never before given a testimonial in my life. But I will say that for three years we have never been without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, and my wife would as soon think of being without flour as a bottle of this Remedy in the summer season. We have used it with all three of our children and it has never failed to cure—not simply stop pain, but cure absolutely. It is all right, and anyone who tries it will find it so." For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaiian Islands.

DETROIT JEWEL STOVES

We are celebrating the successful introduction of "JEWEL" Stoves and Ranges by giving purchasers out of Honolulu a special benefit of a Freight Rebate of 10 per cent. off the regular price of all our stoves. In addition to which you get the usual 5 per cent. cash discount.

Our complete stock of 150 stoves, ranging in price from \$11 to \$72—with another 150 now on the way, comprises the following:

- MERIT JEWEL RANGE. 1 size, 4 styles, with Water Coil.
- EMPIRE JEWEL RANGE. 1 size, 3 styles, with Water Coil; 1 size, 1 style, with or without Water Coil.
- CITY JEWEL RANGE. 2 sizes, 3 styles with or without Water Coil, and with or without Hot Water Reservoir.
- WELCOME JEWEL STOVE. 2 sizes, with or without Reservoir.
- MODERN JEWEL STOVE. 3 sizes, with or without Reservoir.
- MESQUITE JEWEL STOVE. 2 sizes: No. 7 and No. 8.

W. W. DIMOND HONOLULU.

Read the Hawaiian Gazette (Semi-Weekly).

Write for Samples And Compare Prices!

We have a country order department that will attend to your wants and save you anywhere from 25 to 50 cents on every dollar.

NEW GOODS

Are coming forward by every steamer and are being "Distributed all over the Islands."

A single yard or article at wholesale prices.

Queen Street, Honolulu. L. B. KERR

California Fertilizer Works

Office: 527 Merchant St., San Francisco, Cal. Factories: South San Francisco and Berkeley, Cal. J. E. MILLER, MANAGER.

MANUFACTURERS OF PURE BONE FERTILIZERS AND PURE BONE MEAL.

DEALERS IN.....

Fertilizer Materials!

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Have constantly on hand the following goods adapted to the Island trade:

- HIGH GRADE CANE MANURE, FERTILIZERS, NITRATE OF SODA, SULPHATE OF AMMONIA, HIGH GRADE SULPHATE OF POTASH, FISH GUANO, WOOL DUST, ETC.

Special Manures Manufactured to Order. The manures manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FERTILIZER WORKS are made entirely from clean bone treated with acid. Dry Blood and Flesh, Potash and Magnesia Salts. No adulteration of any kind is used, and every ton is sold under a guaranteed analysis. One ton or one thousand tons are almost exactly alike, and for excellent mechanical condition and high analysis have no superior in the market. The superiority of Pure Bone over any other Phosphatic Material for Fertilizer use is so well known that it needs no explanation. The large and constantly increasing demand for the Fertilizers manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FERTILIZER WORKS is the best possible proof of their superior quality.

A Stock of these Fertilizers will be kept constantly on hand and for sale on the usual terms, by

C. Brewer & Co., Ltd.

HONOLULU AGENTS CALIFORNIA FERTILIZER WORKS.

Five Tons of Plows!

JUST RECEIVED BY THE PACIFIC HARDWARE COMPANY, LIMITED.

These Plows are made from our own patterns specially for the requirements of the soils of these Islands.

"Dillingham" Breakers, Double Furrow and Rice Plows

Have all established their superiority over all competitors. We also have

Delta, Secretary Disc and Sub-Soil Plows, Planet Jr. Cultivators.

A large consignment of HOWE'S SCALES (Platform and Counter). As the Government is now insisting that properly stamped scales shall be used we would advise you to get

The "HOWE" Scale THE BEST IN THE MARKET!

HOLLISTER & CO. Tobacconists,

Cor. Fort & Merchant Sts.,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF

Havana Cigars

FROM THE FACTORIES OF

La Intimidad, La Espanola, La Africana, Henry Clay & Bock & Co.

H. Hackfeld & Co.

Are just in receipt of large importations by their iron bark "Paul Isenberg" and "J. C. Pfuger" from Europe and by a number of vessels from America, consisting of a large and

Complete Assortment

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ANNUAL MEETING

All-Day Session of the Woman's Board.

REPORTS FROM ALL BRANCHES

Receipts for the Year Were Large.

Secretary Reads Interesting Correspondence From Other Fields.

Of all the gatherings of the clans in this, the anniversary week of the American Mission in Hawaii, perhaps none have been with more good cheer and aloha than the Woman's Board of Missions, which this year celebrates its 25th anniversary.

An all-day meeting of the Woman's Board was held in the parlors of Central Union Church yesterday, this to give necessary time to the reading of reports of the numerous branches and fields of labor of the organization. The platform was tastefully decorated with flowers and ferns, and a large portrait of Mrs. J. M. Cooke, or Mother Cooke, as she was lovingly called. She it was who for many years was vice president of the society. The portrait occupied a conspicuous place near the platform.

The president, Mrs. C. M. Hyde, in opening the meeting, read from 1st Cor., 12th chapter, and dwelt earnestly upon the blessedness of services and the thought that God asks of us not some great thing—not what some one else can do—but the best that we can do.

Mrs. Hiram Bingham lead in earnest prayer. Annual reports were then read from the following officers and departments of work:

Foreign corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. F. Judd.

Home corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. Bowen.

The Hilo branch, by its secretary, Miss Hattie Coan.

The Missionary Gleamers, by its secretary, Miss Hattie Forbes.

The Liliha Kokuu, by its secretary, Mrs. A. F. Cooke.

Work among Hawaiian women, Miss Mary E. Green.

Work among Chinese women, Mrs. F. W. Damon.

Work among Japanese women, Mrs. O. H. Gulick.

Work among Portuguese women, Miss A. Fernandez.

These reports all showed effective and enthusiastic work on the part of many workers and gave the listeners a slight idea of the many avenues of Christian labor open to the women of this community.

The annual report of the recording secretary, Mrs. G. P. Andrews, giving a glance over the past year's work and experiences, was then read. Following is the report:

"Another year has rapidly rolled its course, and we find ourselves today gathered together at the same time and place to celebrate a year of blessing. We are not all present this day. Some of us are abroad for rest and pleasure. Others—alas, to us but not to them—have left their work in the Master's vineyard, called to a wider, higher, but no less useful life in the Far Country.

"The monthly meetings of the year have been largely those of enthusiasm and fellowship, and the papers read most excellent and interesting. Two of them were contributed by those endeared missionary mothers, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Taylor. Of the work going on in other countries, we were informed by Mrs. Pratt in regard to her endeavors in Asheville, North Carolina, in an institution for poor whites, to which Mrs. Pratt has given of her ability and her sympathy. Also, in April, occurred the special Micronesian meeting. The Marshall Islands were represented by Mrs. Rife, the Gilberts by Mrs. Channon; Kusaie, by letter from Miss Palmer; the training schools through Miss Kinney and Miss Abel.

"We have to record the passing away of the beloved mother in Israel, Mrs. Cooke, who, with the fall of the leaf and after a long life of honor and usefulness, entered into her Master's joy. Again came Death, taking away one in the prime of life and service, Mrs. Henry Waterhouse. She walked with us in this society every year, doing her part in its work. Now she is gone from us, leaving one supporting arm the less to us.

"We have employed our own missionary among the Hawaiians; Bible-readers for the Chinese, Japanese and Portuguese; have contributed stores for the various workers in Micronesia and have aided in printing hymn books for the Gilbert Islands. Dr. Pease has been assisted also in printing a new edition of the Kusaiean hymn-book by selling the mats and fans which he brought from his old field of labor.

"A praise and thanksgiving service was held in May, calling out many expressions of gratitude for personal prosperity, both spiritual and temporal.

"In closing, I would quote the words of our president, given in an earlier report:

"I feel the earth move sun-ward, I join the great march onward, And take by faith while living, My freehold of thanksgiving."

The treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, reported the receipts for the year

\$2,141.11, most of which has been disbursed for the various branches of work in these Islands and Micronesia. This large amount has been contributed almost entirely by the ladies of the society, without appeal to the benevolent public.

The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. C. M. Hyde; vice president, Mrs. Hiram Bingham; vice president, Miss M. A. Chamberlain; vice president, Mrs. D. P. Birnie; vice president, Mrs. S. E. Bishop; recording secretary, Mrs. G. P. Andrews; home corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. Bowen; foreign corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. F. Judd; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham; auditor, Mr. W. W. Hall.

About this time the suggestive odor of coffee and the rattle of dishes and spoons prepared the audience for the welcome announcement of lunch, to which all adjourned. The members of the board and invited guests sat down to elegantly prepared table, and partook of a satisfactory repast, served by the young ladies of the Missionary Gleamers.

At 1:30 the board was again opened with a solo by Miss Axtell, followed by the president's address, in which Mrs. Hyde touched upon recent openings for women's work in America, such as work for prisoners, rescue work for fallen women, protection work for young women, visiting the homes of the poor, working women's associations, etc.

Following are a few cuttings from Mrs. Hyde's address:

"While preparing the annual report of the work of our board for the year book of the Central Union Church, I was greatly impressed with one feature of that work—the great variety of subjects presented at our monthly meetings, in addresses from visiting strangers, giving their personal observations and experiences in helping on the philanthropic and charitable work of the world.

"I have chosen as my subject, 'The Variety in Lines of Christian Work Open for Women in These Days.'

"We are beginning to learn that all successful charitable and philanthropic work must have a Christian basis.

"There must be a personal interest for those whom we desire to win back to the Father's arms and the Father's heart.

"Indifference can only be overcome with enthusiasm."

Mrs. Hyde dwelt at some length on the noble life of Mrs. Balfour Booth, drawing useful lessons therefrom.

"If rescue work is so productive of good, what shall we say of protective work which saves young women from temptations of an evil life?"

"A work which appeals to one's feelings, perhaps, even more than the rescue of those who have gone astray, is that which seeks out the little children from the streets or from homes of filth and cruelty.

"It is said the natural instinct of true womanhood is helpfulness to those who are in need, and a daily journal commenting on a philanthropic action of a band of women, met together for their own improvement and enjoyment, remarked: 'It is just like women; they cannot come without doing charity work.'

"A work to be useful and helpful need not, of necessity, be great.

"We have in this, our island home, many organizations founded and carried on by the women of the land. What would become of the sick and homeless stranger, stranded on our shores, were it not for the kindhearted, whole-souled women connected with the Strangers' Friend Society? Who is it brightens the weary hours of the lonely sufferers in the hospital wards but the young women of the Flower Mission, whose fragrant gifts bring sunshine and gladness day after day? Was it not the queenly women of this land, whose nobility of character outshines the luster of their royal lineage, who founded and maintained the Kamehameha Schools, the Queen's Hospital and the Maternity Home? And do we not remember with pride the self-sacrificing devotion of those women who, during the late epidemic of cholera, devoted their time and strength to distributing food and other necessities of life to those who had been deprived of their ordinary means of support? Has not the introduction of trained nurses into our Queen's Hospital been one of the most marked improvements in that house of healing? Has there not come a new joy into the life of childhood in these Islands by the organization of the free kindergartens? Have not temperance, purity and social reform done much to uplift the home and social life of this community since the establishment of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, with its various departments? And has not our Woman's Board made its self felt on every nationality in our cosmopolitan community, by bringing to the women the saving knowledge of divine redemption through Jesus Christ?"

"We need not do great deeds in the eyes of the world to live heroically. We must not let slip present opportunity in dreamy aspirations for future usefulness. To help effectually we must know intelligently the need. To help successfully we must bring to it the warm love of a self-sacrificing devotion.

"On the varied and multiplied duties that fill up our lives, we think of plans and efforts that consumed our time and strength, and fear that they were all in vain, till to our astonishment we find that the divine breath upon them has made them instinct with life, endless and heavenly."

Miss Rose M. Kinney, a missionary from Ruk, Micronesia, on her way to America, spoke most interestingly of the hopeful work in those dark and distant islands.

Mrs. James Hyde Pratt spoke with enthusiasm of her special field of work among the poor whites in the Southern States.

Mrs. Emma Shaw Coledeugh spoke of women's work among the deep sea fisheries off the coast of Labrador.

Rev. D. P. Birnie closed the exercises with a vote of thanksgiving for

the blessings of the past year and some suggestions for the year to come.

With a verse of "More Love to Thee, Oh Christ," the annual meeting closed.

There were a hundred present at the meeting, and 140 at the lunch, which was gotten up by Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mrs. Widdfield, Mrs. A. Fuller and Mrs. Walby.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the General Postoffice Up to May 31, 1897.

- GENTLEMEN. Ashman, J F Anderson, C Austin, E H Anderson, P A (3) Brakenridge, N P Brown, J Barth, R Brown, T H Bowers, M Banhofstrasse, B Baker, Rev F F Buckley, W Brown, F E Betge, P Benjamin, H Bryant, H P Brown, J Bolster, W B Blington, J Biland, Mr Burgett, I A Brown, J Brown, H E Churhill, W (2) Chase, H G Champlin, F L Cohn, Mr Chapman, W A Casten, A Constantinescu, O Champerowire, Mr Coleman, C Cook, J W, Jr Classens, H Crapt, English, Cooper, H Carten, A Dasher, C H Donnelly, W M Doherty, J Douglas, D Donnolly, Mr De Klerch, C De Dennis, W De Klerch, A A De Deignan, O Dries, A Douglass, R W Daugherty, J L Eldredge, D Edwards, D Ernestberg, Mr English, Faron, I A (2) Fairchild, D G Foster, H Fox, C H French, G N Foster, R Gomlay, Mr Gerhardt, J Green, Gusefeldt, R Gallagher, W H Green, J E Hart, G Hopkins, E Hughes, H C Hughes, H C Hoffmuller, L Hagen, N Hammond, G S Hobby, T Harner, A W Hughes, J Holloway, C S Hearn, E W Hegan, H Hernon, S E Higgins, W J Hoffdale, G Haynes, W A Hixon, H Hunt, H G Horswill, A Henney, L Hulay & Co Harris, G P Hamalton, W Jarry, W Jenkins, W Jaysuriya, R C Kraft, A Klota, G Katzenstein, M Lewis, P Low, L Leonard, C Laughton, J E Lippitt, E Lillie, G Long, G Larsen, E Michel, E Mills, C N Meinicke, J Marthel, R Maltrees, D Menezer, F L Markley, T W Michael, J T Manlin, P Mathews, I L Mills, D McKay, W McLeay, H McShane, E Macdonald, Jas J Macmillanen, D McCalmont, Capt McGrath, P Nelson, H Norton, H C Powers, H Pettersen, A Porter, G F Phillips, M (3) Perry, E Prescott, C Pierce, E A Percio El Cabo Patterson, S W Plunkett, J Peggs, J Powell, W E Powell, J Quist, J A Robinson, W Rowell, F E Rahe, J (2) Ross, A Robinson, H Robertson, O M Studd, A Shoeder, G Schreiber, R Smith, E W Singer, L (2) Schmidt, W Stewart, W C Shephard, ———— Sharp, G Scott, J S Shark, G Swadling, T J Thomas, E B Toss, W Thompson, ———— Travis, F Vertretung, C Thow, J Woods, R Wenneer, P Wright, J Wallace, ———— Wright, H Wintler, J White, C E Wood, A C Walker, J S Webster, J Wood, H S Young, J

REGISTRY BUSINESS. Knoke, H Nielsen, C Brown, J T Baskav, A, Miss Baur, A, Mdm Banning, L, Mrs Bradford, C S, Mrs Banning, L A, Miss Collins, C E, Miss Charman, P M, Miss Curtis, Mary, Mrs Copeland, J, Miss Crowningburg, E, Cooke, D, Miss Miss (2) Dow, M J, Mrs Fisher, J, Mrs Gilliland, F, Mrs (2) Gray, L K, Miss Harvery, H, Mrs Hines, Mrs Hayward, L, Miss Hutchinson, Miss Hillebrand, Helen Horner, Mrs Joseph, Mrs Jacobson, H, Miss Johnson, T, Mrs Luhan, A, Miss Lunn, C, Mrs Loose, A, Mrs Lawrence, B, Mrs Michael, E, Mrs McLanthy, Mrs Mengers, G, Miss Manners, D, Mrs Milton, M, Mrs Morehead, M, Mrs Meek, E, Mrs McConelly, Mrs Miles, G, Mrs Meyer, Anna Meek, K, Mrs Numan, H W, Mrs Ogle, P, Mrs Paul, Mrs Peterson, E, Mrs Perry, H C, Mrs Perry, A, Mrs Purdy, C H, Mrs Preuss, E A, Mrs Pratt, S C, Mrs Radman, Mrs Richroe, E, Miss Stevens, M, Mrs Stone, M, Miss (3) Snyder, J F, Mrs Smith, W S, Mrs Sharon, E L, Mrs Scrimzeon, Miss Schumacher, C, Mrs Siegbert, M, Mrs Wilcox, E, Miss

LADIES. Baur, A, Mdm Bradford, C S, Mrs Banning, L A, Miss Charman, P M, Miss Copeland, J, Miss Cooke, D, Miss Miss (2) Dow, M J, Mrs Fisher, J, Mrs Gilliland, F, Mrs (2) Gray, L K, Miss Harvery, H, Mrs Hines, Mrs Hayward, L, Miss Hutchinson, Miss Hillebrand, Helen Horner, Mrs Joseph, Mrs Jacobson, H, Miss Johnson, T, Mrs Luhan, A, Miss Lunn, C, Mrs Loose, A, Mrs Lawrence, B, Mrs Michael, E, Mrs McLanthy, Mrs Mengers, G, Miss Manners, D, Mrs Milton, M, Mrs Morehead, M, Mrs Meek, E, Mrs McConelly, Mrs Miles, G, Mrs Meyer, Anna Meek, K, Mrs Numan, H W, Mrs Ogle, P, Mrs Paul, Mrs Peterson, E, Mrs Perry, H C, Mrs Perry, A, Mrs Purdy, C H, Mrs Preuss, E A, Mrs Pratt, S C, Mrs Radman, Mrs Richroe, E, Miss Stevens, M, Mrs Stone, M, Miss (3) Snyder, J F, Mrs Smith, W S, Mrs Sharon, E L, Mrs Scrimzeon, Miss Schumacher, C, Mrs Siegbert, M, Mrs Wilcox, E, Miss

Parties inquiring for letters in the above list will please ask for "Advertised Letters."

JOSEPH M. OAT, Postmaster General, General Post Office, Honolulu, May 1, 1897.



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