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Salisbury and Lincoln. THE ESCAPE OF KRUGER.

"The looker on sees most of the game." I was reminded of the proverb the other day while looking over the files of an American newspaper. As a vacation subject the question was asked and discussed, "Who Captured Jefferson Davis?" Apropos of the subject none of the correspondents, not even the accomplished editor, seem to have remembered one of the most interesting stories of the policy of President Lincoln in regard to the treatment of his fallen rival. I don't suppose Lord Salisbury ever came across the incident, though he has been just as little anxious about the capture of ex President Kruger, who in the Cape House of Assembly last week denounced as "not only a capitalist but a thief as well." Lincoln was a great old man, and honest as the day. If he did not always go straight to the mark, he spoke in parables that no one could misunderstand. One of Kruger's silly English supporters went so far as to name him with Lincoln; but after all that is no great outrage when you think that many of his own particular dupes regarded him as a second Moses directing the destinies of "the chosen race of these latter days." Mr. Kruger at no time would have been worthy to tie Lincoln's shoe strings.

AND JEFF DAVIS.

But this is the story. Gen. Sherman, a very straightforward man, both as a citizen and soldier, could not make out whether Lincoln wanted President Davis captured or not. He therefore went to Lincoln, and asked him the question. "Whether I want him captured or not? I'll tell you, General. Out in Sangamon county there was an old temperance lecturer, who was very strict in the doctrine and practice of total abstinence. One day, after a long ride in the hot sun, he stopped at the house of a friend, who proposed to make him some lemonade. As the mild beverage was being mixed the friend insinuatingly asked him if he wouldn't take just the least drop of something stronger to brace his nerves after his arduous journey. 'No,' replied the lecturer, 'I couldn't think of it; I am opposed to it on principle; but,' he added, with a longing look at the black bottle that stood handy, 'if you could manage to put a drop into it unbeknownst to me I guess it wouldn't hurt me very much.' Now, General," Mr. Lincoln concluded, "I'm bound to oppose the escape of Jeff Davis, but if you could manage to let him slip unbeknownst-like, I guess it would not hurt me much."—JOSEPH HATTON in The People.

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FOLLOW THE EXAMPLE.

While certain cliques of holy men in New York and Honolulu have decided to make their respective cities "good" through legislation, and are devising ways and means to suppress vice (with a capital V) our neighbors in San Francisco have come to the conclusion that Vice cannot be legislated out of existence and that people will not be "good," never mind how many laws you make and how many policemen you employ, and San Francisco has come to the conclusion to let Vice go ahead as long as it pays a certain tribute to the city treasury. We who have lived in the molder cities in Europe where prostitution is licensed and under government supervision, can well understand the step taken by San Francisco. It would be un-American to adopt the European system, but we believe that many of the wise men in San Francisco would have preferred the license policy to the proposed methods which really have the flavor of blackguardism and extortion attached to them. It is an object lesson, however, to our local fanatics who approve of the continued importation of males in an outrageous excess of the females brought here.

Twenty-one negroes arrived here Wednesday. Of that number sixteen were males and five females. We are promised 10,000 negroes yet to come, and they will, of course, come in the same sexual proportion. We have defied the laws of nature by the indiscriminate introduction here of male Asiatics, and yet we have stood amazed by seeing the Hawaiian race go to the wall through the debauching of young Hawaiian girls by the number of males turned loose on this country by the very men who now want to legislate against vice. That San Francisco in its new money-making scheme has included the Chinese gambling dens as semi-privileged establishments shows that the police can no more stop gambling in San Francisco than they can in Honolulu. And why stop these poor devils from playing dominoes, or che fa, or any other old game as long as they play in their homes and do not disturb their neighbors? Do our holy men expect the Chinese laborers returning to their siderdown lined bunks at night to turn on the electric light and pick up the latest volume of Mark Twain or Prince Tuan and spend their evening in reading these humorous works until the bell calls them to their evening prayers? San Francisco has set us a good example. Let us cease the Don Quixotic crusade against Vice, and instead make the most out of it for the benefit of our schools, and roads, and sewerage. The value of moneys is never depreciated even if they come from a somewhat tainted spring.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

When the Duke and Duchess of York arrive in Australia, where the Duke is to open the first federal Parliament, he will meet a welcome which probably will surpass any of

the great pageants he has witnessed in the old world. United Australia intends to show her loyalty to the mother land in a brilliant manner and no expenses will be spared to make the historic occasion a never-to-be-forgotten event. The following invoice has already been shipped from England for use at the reception of the Duke: 50,000 Union Jacks (nine penny edition), 500 bales of "tiddlers," a million rounds of crackers (as well as quick firing rockets), 6,700 reams of red, white and blue ribbons, 850 bushels of fog horns (God save the Duke!), 1,300 gross of buttons, and 350 statute miles of streamers.

When everything gets in running order we have no doubt that the new cemetery at Pearl City will be an acceptable burying ground. At the "three cornered" funeral Wednesday several annoying defects were noticed but in due time they will be remedied. There was only one wagon for the conveyance of the bodies from the train, the funeral car being appropriately named Charon, to the graves and while one "departed" was being attended to the others had to endure a tedious wait. It was too much like in a barber shop where men sit listlessly scowling at each other and waiting for the welcome word "next." The man who pulls the wagon should be dressed properly and throw some dignity in the exercise of his function. It is not pleasant to see the remains of those you loved in this world being hauled along by an Asiatic in dirty working clothes. It jars on the feelings of those who see something solemn and yet beautiful in the ceremony attending the laying away of the clay of our beloved. It takes the poetry out of the situation by having a Japanese sweating Charon in dirty clothes asking for toll before his boat with rubber tires, which fall off, crosses the Styx. The graves prepared for the three coffins brought down were too narrow at the bottom and there was a delay while the error was rectified. We mention simply these matters in the interest of the Hawaiian Cemetery Association which undoubtedly wishes to do all in its power to suit the peculiar ideas and sentiments of the public.

Judge Wilcox has often, from the Bench, expressed his regret that our statutes do not provide for corporeal punishment. The Judge has generally had reference to young boys who have gone astray and who possibly might have been reclaimed to the path of virtue after an introduction to a bamboo stick or a "cat." The "old" countries abandoned corporeal punishment many years ago, and everyone of them has returned to the old method again, and statistics show that corporeal punishment has a far better deterrent effect than imprisonment or fines. In England nearly every judge has communicated with the Home Secretary, urging him to bring before Parliament a law which will enable a judge to punish certain offenses by flogging. The offenses which the learned judges think ought to be met with corporeal punishment are mostly those of violent assaults, brutal behavior, and assaults on women. The only State in the Union which still upholds corporeal punishment is Delaware, but the laws relating to the matter are so antiquated that they have become obnoxious, and a movement is now on foot to induce the Legislature to repeal the whole law relating to flogging. The Delaware law provides for flogging in a public square, because the wise old fathers of the day when the law was made thought that publicity would add to the shame of the offender. Now the Delaware people feel ashamed of a law which allow such a public exhibition. We believe, however, that a law providing for the use of a birch (English law) or a shingle (Wilcox law) on the pantaloons of a young offender would have a wholesome effect, and we think that the "cat" could with advantage be used on

the persons of those who indulge in brutal assaults on men and women. It may be difficult to find a man willing to accept the job as official "bircher and flogger," but if there is a salary in it we have no doubt that a proper man can be found by application at Republican Headquarters. Harold Sewall is yet without a job, but we don't know whether he has a rearg enough 1-ft since his ardent work during the recent campaign as "boss" of the Republican party in Hawaii.

The American newspapers are constantly sneering because the British army does not crush the Boers in South Africa in spite of its overwhelming numerical strength. It seems to us that it is unwise for our war critics to use stones for footballs when you live in glass houses. How about our Philippine war which has been finished monthly since 1898? Has our army gained ground or is it still within the immediate territory adjoining Manila? Why this constant call for more soldiers, why do the officers in command want reinforcements when the war is virtually over? Didn't we laugh contemptuously at the Spaniards who fought the Filipinos for centuries without conquering them? We, the great, glorious, etc., etc., Americans could and would do that trick within three months and three years have soon gone by and we are not nearer the end than we were when Dewey made noise in Manila harbor. The British are fighting men who are their equals in courage, determination and in armaments and provisions. We are fighting semi-barbarians, poorly armed, poorly led and not possessed of extraordinary bravery and yet we must admit that the British are gaining all the time while we are evidently doing the other thing. It is not an easy task to conquer an independent semi-civilized race and

there were no reasons why we should laugh at the Spaniards for their lack of success. Our Philippine campaign has so far been a dismal failure and all we have gained are some knotty points for the Supreme Court to settle and 30,000 lepers for somebody to take care of. It took Spain a century to conquer the Guanches, the original inhabitants of the Canaries and Tenerife, and yet the Guanches were simply armed with stones and wooden spears and numbered only 5,000 fighting men while the armor clad, civilized, trained soldiery of Spain outnumbered them ten times. And yet it took 100 years of constant fighting before Spain could count the islands among her possessions. We predict that the Boer war will be ended long before the Philippine war and then we expect John Bull to look complacently at Uncle Sam and say: "Pon my word, Sam, I thought you told me you had exterminated and pacified those rascal Filipinos." And Uncle Sam, who can't tell a lie, will shed a tear and whisper: "John, I lied," and he will cause a despatch from the commander-in-chief to be published stating that the war is over.

Robert Wilcox is being praised by the family compact organ, because he is reported as saying that a municipal government for Honolulu would mean an increase in taxation which would especially affect the poor Hawaiians. If Mr. Wilcox is reported correctly he must have misunderstood the proportions in regard to an increased taxation emanating from his own party. There has never been any intention to increase the taxation on real estate. It is the very last tax that should be tampered with. The poll, school and

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

(Continued from 2d page.)

A Polo Club has been started. The Board of Health is in session this afternoon. The Zealandia sails to tomorrow afternoon. The band will play at Thomas Square this evening. Personal and dog taxes are due now and become delinquent on March 31.

Allen A. Nowell has been appointed liquidating clerk in the customs department. Capt. Ahlborn and August Dreier were at the Occidental hotel when the Zealandia left. The John Mott-Smith Estate, Ltd. is the name of a new corporation with a capital of \$200,000.

An important notice to privilege holders in the Catholic cemetery appears in another column. High Sheriff Brown, A. W. Carter and H. R. Hitchcock left for Molo-kai yesterday on a hunting expedition.

The old steam roller broke down on Nuunuu street yesterday and will be relegated to the rubbish yard after many years of service.

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Dr. Cofer will succeed Dr. Carmichael as manager of the quarantine station and federal quarantine officer for this port.

There was a stabbing affray at Kaliki last evening, at which Sam Pedro was stabbed by George Brown, who was placed under arrest.

A match race between a horse belonging to Tom Gay and one belonging to contractor Wilson has been arranged to take place on the 19th inst. at the Mokuieia track.

A meeting was held yesterday for the purpose of organizing a Fish Protective Association. Owing to the slim attendance very little work was done.

Wilder's S. S. Co. will shortly open a ship chandlery business in the Waterhouse premises on Queen street. Captain C. J. Campbell will be the manager of the business.

Pua Kolomona was caught last night in the room of Kuni Maala. Kolomona was evidently on robbing bent, as a number of skeleton keys were found on him when he was searched at the Police Station.

The funeral of the late David Center took place yesterday afternoon from St. Andrew's Cathedral. Rev. V. H. Keat and the pall bearers were J. S. Walker, J. M. Dowsett, S. G. Wilder, J. W. Robertson, J. P. Cooke, W. M. Graham, J. S. Campbell and F. Meyer.

Mrs. Kauii Haaheo Lumahiehei, a prominent Hawaiian lady, died this morning after a brief illness. The deceased was the widow of the late Major Wm. P. Lumahiehei and a sister of the late Major D. Lelele Kinimaka. She was 51 years of age and leaves one daughter. The funeral takes place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Attempted Arson. Patrolman W. Vida surprised a man last evening on the Maofarlane premises on Beretania street occupied by Harry F. Lewis and family. The man was pleasantly occupied in setting fire to the house when Vida appeared. The man escaped without being recognized and upon investigation Vida found that the steps and adjoining lattice work had been saturated with kerosene oil and dry grass piled up near it. An empty bottle having contained kerosene oil was found. Neither Mr. Lewis or the police can understand the motive and are inclined to believe that it was the work of a demented man. It was fortunate that Vida stepped up in the right moment or the fire house would have been consumed by flames.

road taxes will not be increased, because, as it is, they are very difficult to collect. A Chinese coolie on a plantation cannot understand why he should contribute a school tax, and he realizes very well that since the Organic Act went into force he cannot be compelled to pay poll, road or school taxes. His wages cannot be garnished any longer, and he has no personal property to levy on. The authorities cannot make him "work" his taxes out on the road, so he naturally refuses to pay. New methods of taxation is to be found if the government is to go on. How about the single tax, of which Emmeluth is the high priest? How about a graduated income tax? Or shall we agree upon a specific tax on sugar produced in the Territory? We think the two last mentioned methods of taxation will fill the bill and we recommend them to the careful consideration and deliberation of the Independent party.

George Gear is reported as saying that the "kahuna" elected Wilcox and the Independents in Hawaii. Mr Gear is always amusing and hilarious especially when he is in Washington out the kahuna racket will hardly work. Mr. Gear is a champion Republican politician and he ought to mention that the "kahuna" of his party where the millionaires who intimidated their employees, commanded them to vote the Republican ticket and turned them out in the streets when the Wilcox party was elected. That was "kahuna" politics with a vengeance. The Independents, kahuna were there of course, and their names were Patriotism, Retaliation and Down-the-family-pipe. The last kahuna was the longest name but he got in his deadly work, even among the liberal minded holes. By the way, what kahuna is working for Gear in his frantic efforts to get that judgeship? Is it Herr Loebenstein of Hilo, who is doing the chanting, pig eating, brandy-drinking sacrifice for Gear or has he found a better looking "kahuna" of the other sex in Washington to help him in spending that \$2000, Loebenstein money. Never mind, the judgeship is still far, far away from Gear.

The charter committee of the Independent party was obliged to adjourn Wednesday evening because there were not sufficient members present to constitute a quorum. Whether the work of the committee is of any value or not is not a question to be decided by those who have accepted a position on the committee. If they don't feel inclined to take part in the work of the committee, they should have declined a nomination and allowed their names to be substituted by those of men willing to give a little time and thought to the object of the committee. Having accepted they ought to respond when the roll is called, except prevented from attending through very important reasons. Every man whose name appears on the committee is supposed to be in favor of having a municipal act past at the first legislature, and that will only be possible if something tangible in the line of a suggested charter can be presented to the members of the legislature. That is why the work of the charter committee is of importance and should be furthered by every member of the committee.

We hope that some bright young and capable Hawaiian boys will come forward as candidates for West Point and Annapolis. We believe that the boys who have received the best education available in Hawaii and have attended to their studies will be able to pass the examination preliminary to their admission to the two schools. A young man asked us to-day on what lines the examination would be. We were unable to answer him but we have no doubt that the U. S. officers stationed here will with pleasure give an idea of what is demanded to be admitted to the two military

schools. It would not be a credit to the schools of Hawaii if two boys would not be found willing to enter the navy and army of the great Republic and able to pass a preliminary examination. The trouble with education in Hawaii is that the boys who physically would be highly acceptable at West Point know a great deal more about football and lassoing than they do of mathematics. To be admitted to Annapolis is far easier and our "boys" can all pass the preliminary examination to the naval school, that is if we are correctly informed when we were told that the principal duty of our naval heroes was to thoroughly understand moonlight flirtations, dancing and being kissed ala Hobson. The Honolulu boys will easily pass an examination on those lines.

The recommendation of the Attorney General for a Reformatory School for girls is very commendable. The Independent has been advocating such a measure for years; Judge Wilcox has referred to it time and again from the Bench. Let us hope that the Legislature will find money enough to provide for an institution of that kind which is greatly needed indeed!

The Austrian man-of-war Donau can be expected here at any time now.

There will be a game of football tomorrow afternoon between the English and Scotch teams.

NOTICE.

CATHOLIC CEMETERY.

All privilege holders at the Catholic Cemetery on King Street are requested to pay a contribution of (\$5.00) dollars at the office of the Catholic Mission during this month of January, 1901. Any one failing to pay the amount shall lose all rights or privileges. In the future the Catholic Mission will take charge of claiming all lots.

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This latter condition is not often reached, for the simple reason that the owner of the brain is very much more likely to collapse. When the cell has yielded half its vital fluid you begin to experience a feeling of fatigue, and if you go on drawing the contents of the cells you are doing yourself injury in a proportionate degree and nature will make you pay for it in some way or other.

But all the cells are not involved in any kind of mental work, which means that one part of the brain may be very actively at work while the other is resting and storing up nerve fluid. Thus it is that a man suffering from brain fog may leave his books and go golfing or eyeing and feel that he is really resting; other cells are being called upon for work now, while the tired ones—those required for mental activity—are enjoying repose.

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FOLLOW THE EXAMPLE.

While certain cliques of holy men in New York and Honolulu have decided to make their respective cities "good" through legislation, and are devising ways and means to suppress vice (with a capital V) our neighbors in San Francisco have come to the conclusion that Vice cannot be legislated out of existence and that people will not be "good," never mind how many laws you make and how many policemen you employ, and San Francisco has come to the conclusion to let Vice go ahead as long as it pays a certain tribute to the city treasury. We who have lived in the model cities in Europe where prostitution is licensed and under government supervision, can well understand the step taken by San Francisco. It would be un-American to adopt the European system, but we believe that many of the wise men in San Francisco would have preferred the license policy to the proposed methods which really have the flavor of blackguardism and extortion attached to them. It is an object lesson, however, to our local fanatics who approve of the continued importation of males in an outrageous excess of the females brought here.

Twenty-one negroes arrived here Wednesday. Of that number sixteen were males and five females. We are promised 10,000 negroes yet to come, and they will, of course, come in the same sexual proportion. We have defied the laws of nature by the indiscriminate introduction here of male Asiatics, and yet we have stood amazed by seeing the Hawaiian race go to the wall through the debauching of young Hawaiian girls by the number of males turned loose on this country by the very men who now want to legislate against vice. That San Francisco in its new money-making scheme has included the Chinese gambling dens as semi-privileged establishments shows that the police can no more stop gambling in San Francisco than they can in Honolulu. And why stop these poor devils from playing dominoes, or che fa, or any other old game as long as they play in their homes and do not disturb their neighbors? Do our holy men expect the Chinese laborers returning to their siderdown lined bunks at night to turn on the electric light and pick up the latest volume of Mark Twain or Prince Tuan and spend their evening in reading these humorous works until the bell calls them to their evening prayers? San Francisco has set us a good example. Let us cease the Don Quixotic crusade against Vice, and instead make the most out of it for the benefit of our schools, and roads, and sewerage. The value of moneys is never depreciated even if they come from a somewhat tainted spring.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

When the Duke and Duchess of York arrive in Australia, where the Duke is to open the first federal Parliament, he will meet a welcome which probably will surpass any of

the great pageants he has witnessed in the old world. United Australia intends to show her loyalty to the mother land in a brilliant manner and no expenses will be spared to make the historic occasion a never-to-be-forgotten event. The following invoice has already been shipped from England for use at the reception of the Duke: 50,000 Union Jacks (nine penny edition), 500 bales of "tiddlers," a million rounds of crackers (as well as quick firing rockets), 6,700 reams of red, white and blue ribbons, 850 bushels of fog horns (God save the Duke!), 1,300 gross of buttons, and 350 statute miles of streamers.

When everything gets in running order we have no doubt that the new cemetery at Pearl City will be an acceptable burying ground. At the "three cornered" funeral Wednesday several annoying defects were noticed but in due time they will be remedied. There was only one wagon for the conveyance of the bodies from the train, the funeral car being appropriately named Charon, to the graves and while one "departed" was being attended to the others had to endure a tedious wait. It was too much like in a barber shop where men sit listlessly scowling at each other and waiting for the welcome word "next." The man who pulls the wagon should be dressed properly and throw some dignity in the exercise of his function. It is not pleasant to see the remains of those you loved in this world being hauled along by an Asiatic in dirty working clothes. It jars on the feelings of those who see something solemn and yet beautiful in the ceremony attending the laying away of the clay of our beloved. It takes the poetry out of the situation by having a Japanese sweating Charon in dirty clothes asking for toll before his boat with rubber tires, which fall off, crosses the Styx. The graves prepared for the three coffins brought down were too narrow at the bottom and there was a delay while the error was rectified. We mention simply these matters in the interest of the Hawaiian Cemetery Association which undoubtedly wishes to do all in its power to suit the peculiar ideas and sentiments of the public.

Judge Wilcox has often, from the Bench, expressed his regret that our statutes do not provide for corporeal punishment. The Judge has generally had reference to young boys who have gone astray and who possibly might have been reclaimed to the path of virtue after an introduction to a bamboo stick or a "cat." The "old" countries abandoned corporeal punishment many years ago, and everyone of them has returned to the old method again, and statistics show that corporeal punishment has a far better deterrent effect than imprisonment or fines. In England nearly every judge has communicated with the Home Secretary, urging him to bring before Parliament a law which will enable a judge to punish certain offenses by flogging. The offenses which the learned judges think ought to be met with corporeal punishment are mostly those of violent assaults, brutal behavior, and assaults on women. The only State in the Union which still upholds corporeal punishment is Delaware, but the laws relating to the matter are so antiquated that they have become obnoxious, and a movement is now on foot to induce the Legislature to repeal the whole law relating to flogging. The Delaware law provides for flogging in a public square, because the wise old fathers of the day when the law was made thought that publicity would add to the shame of the offender. Now the Delaware people feel ashamed of a law which allow such a public exhibition. We believe, however, that a law providing for the use of a birch (English law) or a shingle (Wilcox law) on the pantaloons of a young offender would have a wholesome effect, and we think that the "cat" could with advantage be used on

the persons of those who indulge in brutal assaults on men and women. It may be difficult to find a man willing to accept the job as official "bircher and flogger," but if there is a salary in it we have no doubt that a proper man can be found by application at Republican Headquarters. Harold Sewall is yet without a job, but we don't know whether he has a strength enough left since his ardent work during the recent campaign as "boss" of the Republican party in Hawaii.

The American newspapers are constantly sneering because the British army does not crush the Boers in South Africa in spite of its overwhelming numerical strength. It seems to us that it is unwise for our war critics to use stones for footballs when you live in glass houses. How about our Philippine war which has been finished monthly since 1898? Has our army gained ground or is it still within the immediate territory adjoining Manila? Why this constant call for more soldiers, why do the officers in command want reinforcements when the war is virtually over? Didn't we laugh contemptuously at the Spaniards who fought the Filipinos for centuries without conquering them? We, the great, glorious, etc. etc. Americans could and would do the trick within three months and three years have gone by and we are not nearer the end than we were when Dewey made noise in Manila harbor. The British are fighting men who are their equals in courage, determination and in armaments and provisions. We are fighting semi-barbarians, poorly armed, poorly led and not possessed of extraordinary bravery and yet we must admit that the British are gaining all the time while we are evidently doing the other thing. It is not an easy task to conquer an independent semi-civilized race and

there were no reasons why we should laugh at the Spaniards for their lack of success. Our Philippine campaign has so far been a dismal failure and all we have gained are some knotty points for the Supreme Court to settle and 30,000 lepers for somebody to take care of. It took Spain a century to conquer the Guanches, the original inhabitants of the Canaries and Tenerife, and yet the Guanches were simply armed with stones and wooden spears and numbered only 5,000 fighting men while the armor clad, civilized, trained soldiery of Spain outnumbered them ten times. And yet it took 100 years of constant fighting before Spain could count the islands among her possessions. We predict that the Boer war will be ended long before the Philippine war and then we expect John Bull to look complacently at Uncle Sam and say: "Pon my word, Sam, I thought you told me you had exterminated and pacified those rascal Filipinos." And Uncle Sam, who can't tell a lie, will shed a tear and whisper: "John, I lied," and he will cause a despatch from the commander-in-chief to be published stating that the war is over.

Robert Wilcox is being praised by the family compact organ, because he is reported as saying that a municipal government for Honolulu would mean an increase in taxation which would especially affect the poor Hawaiians. If Mr. Wilcox is reported correctly he must have misunderstood the proportions in regard to an increased taxation emanating from his own party. There has never been any intention to increase the taxation on real estate. It is the very last tax that should be tampered with. The poll, school and

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

(Continued from 2d page.)

A Polo Club has been started.

The Board of Health is in session this afternoon.

The Zealandia sails to morrow afternoon.

The band will play at Thomas Square this evening.

Personal and dog taxes are due now and become delinquent on March 31.

Allen A. Nowell has been appointed liquidating clerk in the customs department.

Capt. Ahlborn and August Drieser were at the Occidental hotel when the Zealandia left.

The John Mott-Smith Estate, Ltd. is the name of a new corporation with a capital of \$200,000.

An important notice to privilege holders in the Catholic cemetery appears in another column.

High Sheriff Brown, A. W. Carter and H. R. Hitchcock left for Molo-kai yesterday on a hunting expedition.

The old steam roller broke down on Nuuanu street yesterday and will be relegated to the rubbish yard after many years of service.

When you want a hack ring up 191. On that stand you will get a reliable and good driver, a fine hack, and no overcharging.

Dr. Cofer will succeed Dr. Carmichael as manager of the quarantine station and federal quarantine officer for this port.

There was a stabbing affray at Kaliki last evening, at which Sam Pedro was stabbed by George Brown, who was placed under arrest.

A match race between a horse belonging to Tom Gray and one belonging to contractor Wilson has been arranged to take place on the 19th inst. at the Mokuleia track.

A meeting was held yesterday for the purpose of organizing a Fish Protective Association. Owing to the slim attendance very little work was done.

Wilder's S. S. Co. will shortly open a ship chandlery business in the Waterhouse premises on Queen street. Captain C. J. Campbell will be the manager of the business.

Pua Kolomona was caught last night in the room of Kuni Maala. Kolomona was evidently on robbing bent, as a number of skeleton keys were found on him when he was searched at the Police Station.

The funeral of the late David Center took place yesterday afternoon from St. Andrew's Cathedral. Rev. V. H. Keat and the pall bearers were J. S. Walker, J. M. Dowsett, S. G. Wilder, J. W. Robertson, J. P. Cooke, W. M. Graham, J. S. Campbell and F. Meyer.

Mrs. Kaniu Heaheo Lumahiehei, a prominent Hawaiian lady, died this morning after a brief illness. The deceased was the widow of the late Major Wm. P. Lumahiehei and a sister of the late Major D. Leleo Kinimaka. She was 51 years of age and leaves one daughter. The funeral takes place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Attempted Arson.

Patrolman W. Vida surprised a man last evening on the Macfarlane premises on Beretania street occupied by Harry F. Lewis and family. The man was pleasantly occupied in setting fire to the house when Vida appeared. The man escaped without being recognized and upon investigation Vida found that the steps and adjoining lattice work had been saturated with kerosene oil and dry grass piled up near it. An empty bottle having contained kerosene oil was found. Neither Mr. Lewis or the police can understand the motive and are inclined to believe that it was the work of a demented man. It was fortunate that Vida turned up in the right moment or the fine house would have been consumed by flames.

road taxes will not be increased, because, as it is, they are very difficult to collect. A Chinese coolie on a plantation cannot understand why he should contribute a school tax, and he realizes very well that since the Organic Act went into force he cannot be compelled to pay poll, road or school taxes. His wages cannot be garnished any longer, and he has no personal property to levy on. The authorities cannot make him "work" his taxes out on the road, so he naturally refuses to pay. New methods of taxation is to be found if the government is to go on. How about the single tax, of which Emmeluth is the high priest? How about a graduated income tax? Or shall we agree upon a specific tax on sugar produced in the Territory? We think the two last mentioned methods of taxation will fill the bill and we recommend them to the careful consideration and deliberation of the Independent party.

George Gear is reported as saying that the "kahuna" elected Wilcox and the Independents in Hawaii. Mr. Gear is always amusing and hilarious especially when he is in Washington out the kahuna racket will hardly work. Mr. Gear is a champion Republican politician and he ought to mention that the "kahuna" of his party where the millionaires who intimidated their employees, commanded them to vote the Republican ticket and turned them out in the streets when the Wilcox party was elected. That was "kahuna" politics with a vengeance. The Independents, kahunas were there of course, and their names were Patriotism, Retaliation and Down-the-family compact. The last kahuna was the longest name but he got in his deadly work, even among the liberal minded haoles. By the way, what kahuna is working for Gear in his frantic efforts to get that judgeship? Is it Herr Loebenstein of Hilo, who is doing the chanting, pig eating, brandy-drinking sacrifice for Gear or has he found a better looking "kahuna" of the other sex in Washington to help him in spending that \$2000, Loebenstein money. Never mind, the judgeship is still far, far away from Gear.

The charter committee of the Independent party was obliged to adjourn Wednesday evening because there were not sufficient members present to constitute a quorum. Whether the work of the committee is of any value or not is not a question to be decided by those who have accepted a position on the committee. If they don't feel inclined to take part in the work of the committee, they should have declined a nomination and allowed their names to be substituted by those of men willing to give a little time and thought to the object of the committee. Having accepted they ought to respond when the roll is called, except prevented from attending through very important reasons. Every man whose name appears on the committee is supposed to be in favor of having a municipal act past at the first legislature, and that will only be possible if something tangible in the line of a suggested charter can be presented to the members of the legislature. That is why the work of the charter committee is of importance and should be furthered by every member of the committee.

We hope that some bright young and capable Hawaiian boys will come forward as candidates for West Point and Annapolis. We believe that the boys who have received the best education available in Hawaii and have attended to their studies will be able to pass the examination preliminary to their admission to the two schools. A young man asked us to-day on what lines the examination would be. We were unable to answer him but we have no doubt that the U. S. officers stationed here will with pleasure give an idea of what is demanded to be admitted to the two military

schools. It would not be a credit to the schools of Hawaii if two boys would not be found willing to enter the navy and army of the great Republic and able to pass a preliminary examination. The trouble with education in Hawaii is that the boys who physically would be highly acceptable at West Point know a great deal more about football and lassoing than they do of mathematics. To be admitted to Annapolis is far easier and our "boys" can all pass the preliminary examination to the naval school, that is if we are correctly informed when we were told that the principal duty of our naval heroes was to thoroughly understand moonlight flirtations, dancing and being kissed a la Hobson. The Honolulu boys will easily pass an examination on those lines.

The recommendation of the Attorney General for a Reformatory School for girls is very commendable. The Independent has been advocating such a measure for years; Judge Wilcox has referred to it time and again from the Bench. Let us hope that the Legislature will find money enough to provide for an institution of that kind which is greatly needed indeed.

The Austrian man-of-war, Donna can be expected here at any time now.

There will be a game of football to morrow afternoon between the English and Scotch teams.

NOTICE.

CATHOLIC CEMETERY.

All privilege holders at the Catholic Cemetery on King street are requested to pay a contribution of (\$5.00) dollars at the office of the Catholic Mission during this month of January, 1901. Any one failing to pay the amount shall lose all rights or privileges. In the future the Catholic Mission will take charge of claiming all lots.

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