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MEBELY FAIRNESS.

In its issue of Friday THE STAR gave every word of two of the most important papers produced since the Military Court convened. One was the ex-Queen's statement. All will agree that as was a full presentation of defense as even the accused herself could desire.

BY AUTHORITY.

PROCLAMATION

EXECUTIVE BUILDING.

HONOLULU, H. I., JAN. 7, 1895.

ACT 18.

AN ACT PROVIDING FOR THE CARRYING OUT BY THE MARSHAL OR HIS DEPUTY OF SENTENCES OF MILITARY COMMISSIONS AND COURTS MARTIAL.

LOAVES AND FISHES.

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NOTICE.

UNDER Martial Law every person found upon the streets, or in any public place, between the hours of 9:30 P. M. and 5 A. M., will be liable to arrest, unless provided with a pass from Military Headquarters or the marshal's office.

NOTICE.

Special Orders No. 26.

The Military Commission now in session in this city, convened by Special Orders No. 25, dated January 16, 1895, from these Headquarters, will hold its sessions without regard to hours.

NOTICE.

"I have read," said a man of moderate means, "the remark attributed to one millionaire and another that all he got out of his money was his board and clothes. This is undoubtedly true. At the same time, I think it must be admitted that there is a difference in boarding houses and saloons."—Portland Argus.

ment was about to embark in the business of re-shipment on a wholesale plan. Before the steamer arrived inquiries were made at headquarters. The constant assurance was that none of the conspirators were to be shipped. Despite this, a considerable body of men gathered at the wharf and some of them indulged in very intemperate talk.

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NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS are hereby notified that they are strictly forbidden to use fire crackers, Chinese bombs, or any fire works whatever within the limits of Honolulu.

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Citizens' Guards who have not collected their money for the services rendered the Government, will call at the Marshal's office for same from 4 to 5 p. m. Friday and Saturday this week.

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Timely Topics.

Speak gently it is better far Your temper not to tax. Speak gently, once or twice. And gently, once or get an ax.

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Election of Officers.

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In Style, Finish, Comfort and Durability

Our Hacks

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They are on the Principal Stands, such as the "Hotel," "The Four Hundred" and "Two-Ninety."

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523 FORT STREET.

A Case of Draw!

This world is pretty much a game of draw. It takes a rich man to draw a check, a pretty girl to draw attention, a horse to draw a cart, a plaster to draw a blister, a toper to draw a cork, a dog fight to draw a crowd, and

McINERNY'S SHOE STORE

to draw the trade.

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AN EVERY-DAY SIGHT.

It is a fact that more people die from diseases of the throat and lungs than from any other cause. A slight cold, neglected, soon deepens into a stubborn cough that racks the body night and day. The flesh begins to disappear, the appetite is lost, digestion destroyed, night-sweats appear, and, in a few days, death follows.

ANGIER'S PETROLEUM EMULSION

is a happy combination of the reconstructive principles of nourishment and the disease-removing properties of medicine. Such is

THE HOBSON DRUG COMPANY,

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Small size, 50c. - Large size, \$1.

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EAST CORNER FORT AND KING STREETS.

The Popular

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comprises absolutely everything handy in foot wear, from shoes so good to kick with that no one ever kicks about them, to those that touch the top notch of elegance for evening wear.

... We tax neither with our ... \$4.50 HEYWOOD SHOE, in Black or Colors.

The Manufacturers Shoe Co.

511 FORT STREET - - HONOLULU.

N. S. SAGNS,

520 Fort St., Honolulu.

The Popular

Millinery House.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Cleveland bicycles are good bicy-
cles.
Mail by the Mariposa was 4395
letters and 263 papers.
F. H. Redward is now reported
to be in excellent health.
The man who wants a horse and
buggy please call at this office.
M. N. Crandell, as agent for
John K. Sumner, has a notice in
this issue.
WANTED—Horse and buggy, or
phaeton. Must be cheap. Address
S. STAR office.
There will be a meeting for boys
at the Y. M. C. A. hall at 3 o'clock
tomorrow afternoon.
An unusually interesting meeting
of the American League is to
be held Monday evening.

THE HOME FOR SAILORS.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THIS PIONEER
AID-SOCIETY HELD.
Reports of Officers—Election Held—
Charter Members—Condition
—Contributions.
An annual meeting of the Sailors'
Home Society was held at 10
o'clock this morning in the Chamber
of Commerce hall. In the absence
of President Bishop and Vice-
President Dowsett, J. B. Atherton
took the chair. Secretary Schaefer
was at his desk and John H. Paty
was on hand with his tenth yearly
report as treasurer. This showing
developed that while the society
needs funds, it has not fallen be-
hind to any amount. It is solid
financially.
During the year past the new
home has been completed and
opened. For the first six months it
claims within \$20 of being self sup-
porting. Robert Laing, who re-
sides, has been a capable purveyor
and the building and grounds are
now in splendid shape. Wm. Cum-
mings rushed earth to the place,
seeds and trees were furnished
by Jos. Marsden and A. S. Cleghorn
supplied some shrubbery. A sidewalk
is needed and the Govern-
ment will be asked to improve
the streets in the neighborhood.
P. C. Jones was elected a trustee
to succeed S. N. Castle, and John
P. Hackfeld to succeed J. F. Glade.
Other trustees chosen were: James
I. Dowsett, J. B. Atherton, J. T.
Waterhouse, John Ema, F. W.
Damon, A. Fuller, Mr. Dowsett
was made President; A. S. Cleghorn,
Vice-President; F. A. Schaefer,
Secretary; P. C. Jones, Treasurer;
Tom May, Auditor; J. B. Atherton,
A. S. Cleghorn, C. M. Cooke, Executive
Committee. Thomas Rain Walker acts
as the Executive Committee in the
absence of Mr. Cooke.
The secretary was instructed to
make a suitable memorial record
concerning the departure from life
of S. N. Castle and John T. Water-
house, both of whom were charter
members of the society. The only
charter member now alive is Henry
M. Whitney the veteran journalist.
A vote of thanks for past services
in the office was tendered to Mr.
Paty, who declined to serve again
as treasurer.
The Society was organized
November 20, 1854. The charter
members were:
Elisha H. Allen, Richard Arm-
strong, Ichabod Bartlett, Chas. H.
Butler, William St. Maur Bing-
ham, William H. Johnson, Gerrit
P. Judd, William L. Lee, S. N.
Castle, S. C. Damon, John H.
George, B. C. Ingraham, George
M. Robertson, Thos. Spencer,
John T. Waterhouse, H. M. Whit-
ney, H. J. H. Holdsworth, J. E.
Chamberlain.
During the year just ended con-
tributions as follows have been
made to the Society:
M. S. Grinnham & Co. \$ 50
H. Phillips & Co. 50
Hyman Bros 50
E. S. Cunha 10
Benjamin Smith & Co. 10
H. E. McIntyre & Co. 10
Jas. F. Morgan 25
Turner Organ Recital 91
Philadelpia Minstrel Show 120
J. B. Atherton 20
Tom May 55
F. W. Schmidt & Sons 50
Hawian Hardware Co. 10
W. G. Irwin & Co. 20
Wilder S. S. Co. 20
Inter-Island Co. 250
C. M. Cooke 100
Fest of Nations 106
U. S. Brewer & Co. 100
J. A. Hopper 50
Julia M. Damon, through S. M.
Damon 50
Mariposa Entertainment 12
Australia 12
Paul Isenberg 50
Jas. I. Dowsett 50
CLOSED DOORS TO-DAY.
Military Court Engaged in the Work
of Making Findings.
No cases before the Military
Commission today. Hutchinson
and "Prince" Cupid will be given
a chance Monday morning. The
Commission has been in executive
session since 10 a. m.
They have the papers and evi-
dence in the cases of Captain
Davies, John A. Cummins and Lili-
okalani Dominis before them. Little
time was perhaps consumed with
the first two as both plead guilty to
the charge preferred. The latter,
however, is more comprehensive and
doubtless will require consider-
able time.
Court will open at 10 a. m. Mon-
day.
Battalion Court.
A court martial for the First
Regiment was held at headquarters
last night. Lieutenants Costa
and White were members. Captain
Gartenberg was judge advocate.
The business presented was dis-
posed of in short order.
To-Night's Reading.
A favorite Souza march will be
rendered at the Whitney recital
this evening by Messrs. Ordway
and Hennessy, guitar and banjo.
This is the "Gladiator" march, one
of the best yet produced by Souza.
There has been an encouraging
advance sale of tickets for the read-
ing, and it is expected that the Y.
M. C. A. hall will be crowded this
evening.
THE MODERN INVAILD
Has taste medicinal, in keeping with
other luxuries. A remedy must be
pleasantly acceptable in form, purely
wholesome in composition, truly ben-
eficial in effect and entirely free from
every objectionable quality. If really
he consults a physician; if constipated
he uses the gentle family laxative Syrup
of Figs.

SONG OF THE REEF.

No revolution stir my breast,
I'm free from war's alarms,
No roaring sea in peace and rest,
No home has my chosen charms.
My land lord he has manner mild,
His water all are hand,
I'm treated like a little child,
Therefore I love it more!
No midnight brews disturb my sleep,
I'm free from outside care,
No ocean on my eye and peep,
No vulgar people stare!
I know I'm here, and can't be there,
To slave and toil and badly fare,
And be with grief endowed!
Who would not be upon the Reef,
With his pleasure deep in glory,
'Tis true his joys may be but brief,
Therefore I love it more!
Then landlady how we'll toast thee well,
We'll give her three times three,
We'll chant in praise thy good model,
The Martial Law and thee! G. J. C.

POSITION OF THE CLUB.

REMARKS FROM NATIVE ANNA-
TIONISTS NOW ORGANIZED.
Ready and Willing to Co-Operate With
New Converts—A Clear Under-
standing Desired.
If they mean strictly business
we would like them to join in with
us," said a member of the Hawaiian
Republican Club last night, speak-
ing of the new native annexation
party. "Our club is solid on its
annexation plank and we want no
members who may become callous
or indifferent to this issue."
The Hawaiian Republican Club
was organized last summer and has
about seventy-five members. It is
composed wholly of natives. Henry
Smith, James Boyd, Charles Wilcox,
D. L. Naone, Aki, Keola, Barekua,
and Akau are some of them.
This club will likely send a mes-
sage to the new annexation party.
It will mean, in substance, this: "If
you are in for annexation, and mean
business, we invite you to consider
our platform."
"There is no need of factions,"
said one of the Republicans. "Our
club is ready to concede anything
reasonable to the converts. As THE
STAR puts it, the question after
all is 'shall the American flag
wave over Hawaii?' That is what
we want. It the meantime we are
true blue to the Government and
insist that our associates shall take
the oath and stand ready to fight if
necessary. Of all our membership
but one man failed to respond to
the call to arms. That was George
Markham, who is believed to have
been on the other side and who
never did enjoy the confidence of
the organization."

FIGHTER FOUND IN TOWN.

REBEL LIEUTENANT ARRESTED IN
A ROUGH LOCALITY TODAY.
Was With Wilcox Him in the Hills a
Long Time—He Had With
Himself a Hat.
Limapapu, the rebel lieutenant
who received and concealed Wil-
cox's silver mounted rifle, was
captured today at Kihikahi. When
Wilcox and his men pushed on into
Kaikahi valley, in the hope of reach-
ing some asylum from their pur-
suers, Limapapu turned aside into
Nuuanu valley near the Electric
light station. There, in the thicket
of hush bushes, he built a house of
sticks and grass. In it he lived un-
til last Tuesday. He had taro and
bananas, but the constant rain and
cold nights soon convinced him
that "The way of the transgressor
is hard."
It rained a great deal on Tuesday.
Limapapu held out as long as pos-
sible, but finally gave up and
sneaked around near Kapalama.
Officers were soon on his trail and
he was apprehended this morning
as above stated. The charge
against the prisoner is treason. It
is said that he will tell all he knows
about the rebellion.
Naiteono, another rebel hero
who has hardly seen the light of
day for four weeks, was arrested
late this afternoon and locked up.
He was found, hidden in a shanty,
back of Judge Hartwell's residence
in Nuuanu valley. Naiteono was
one of the men Captain Parker saw
coming out of Bertman's house
the evening of the outbreak. At
the time he was with the notorious
Robert Palau. When the cannon
opened on Diamond Head, Naiteono
threw down his gun and fled, not
to return.

ACTORS OF THE STREET.

OPEN AIR ENTERTAINMENTS FOR
ALL IN FAR OFF JAPAN.
Great-Little Chaps Full of Fun—
They are Always Ready to
Amuse All Comers.
During a jirikisha ride along
the streets of any Japanese city
the traveler is almost sure to see a group
of young street acrobats, quaint
little people grotesquely dressed.
Their ages will range generally
between 3 and 12 years, and all
have been regularly trained.
Their dress consists mainly of
loose trousers, a bright-colored
jacket, and a peculiar head dress.
The trousers are baggy, made of
strong material resembling blue
and white bed ticking, and tied at
the ankle. The jacket and shirt are
bright and conspicuous.
The front of the head dress re-
presents the half-opened mouth of
a dragon, while the back is orna-
mented with many cocks plumes.
From under the head dress falls
a certain of this red material, thrown
carelessly back over the shoulders,
the whole being securely held on
the head by a piece of red cloth
which ties underneath the chin.
The little imps are always laugh-
ing, full of fun, every ready to play
harmless jokes on one another.
Some of their most skillful antics,
says the Youth's Companion, are
followed by simply throwing them-
selves into ridiculous positions, in-
tending solely to keep spectators in
a good humor.
You are started to see them
suddenly stand upon their heads,
heels in air, or bend backward un-
til their saucy little faces will be
seen inverted between their knees.
Again they will walk on their
hands, and, quite unexpectedly,
change from this position, rolling
and tumbling over each other,
jumping, kicking or prancing, and
trying in every way to attract the
passer-by.
One of them continually beats a
small drum and sings at the top of
his voice, doing his best to add to
the din. Their entire performance
is given in the hope of earning a
few rin—a small copper coin, worth
less than the tenth of an American
cent.
When a foreigner passes, the
little acrobats redouble their efforts,
for they know that they then stand
a chance of getting a silver coin.
These little people have often
followed the jirikisha for a long
distance, continuing their gymnastics,
and sometimes their persistence
becomes troublesome. Always
hoping for an additional coin, and
being ever ready to work for it,
they carry out the deep-rooted
principles of the Japanese charac-
ter—industry, patience and perse-
verance.
Presentation Postponed.
The presentation of the police
of the Business Men's purse collected
by Andrew Brown did not occur at
1 o'clock today. It has been post-
poned till after martial law is off.
This was decided upon last evening
too late for mention in THE STAR.
The money for Captain Parker
and his men is in a box at the Safe
Deposit Company's.

ALL ALONG THE DOCKS.

Clipped the Chimney.
A couple of Mariposa county men
hooked their chimneys over the six rail fence
that divided their positions and com-
menced irrigating each other's land with
tobacco juice.
"Feed any 'surbunko over your way
last night," insisted one of the men.
"Yep, not as I recollect on 'em."
"Maybe you was blatin out stump?"
"Yep, I did 'em 'bout 'em."
"Your 'surbunko ain't 'surbunko com-
mon weed an' tried to blow up yer
house, has he?"
"Yep, he's 'surbunko 'surbunko fruit tree
over you."
"The old woman didn't build a fire with
kerosene, did she?"
"Yep, it must a bin your boy John a
playin with the powder horn around the
fireplace."
"Your neighbor, your gettin down
purty close to home now. I 'spos your
'ention was 'traced to sustain over my
way yesterday?"
"Yep, I thought a bangshell had bust
ed over that direction 'surbunko."
"Well, it was no claim on the chim-
ney, 'surbunko 'surbunko, that sticks a
wouldn't draw, and my family 'surbunko
stuck till we looked like leeches. When
I was in town Saturday, I bought one of
these 'surbunko 'surbunko, that sticks a
whole fwood of 'surbunko 'surbunko, and
when it busts them soon in every
direction. I tied a big gunny sack
to the hole of it, and it went out the chimney,
stood it up in the fireplace and touched
her off."
"Did it 'surbunko the chimney?"
"Yep, clean as a whistle. Didn't leave
a brick, an 'surbunko night near clean out
the rick. Pullin bricks killed two calves
and the 'surbunko 'surbunko, that sticks a
the barn. I'm thinkin of gettin some
ones to clean jump chimneys with."
San Francisco Post.
Servants in West Australia.
When an emigrant vessel is expected
to arrive at Fremantle, the port of West Aus-
tralia, notices are issued in the papers as
to the passengers on board.
There will be (O. A. V.) on the Mariposa,
the emigrant vessel, single women, 20 single
married couples, 50 single men, the single
women can be seen, on arrival of vessel, at the
house. There are always waiting servants.
Cooks, Housemaids and General Servants.
People requiring domestic servants must state
their requirements in the notices.
The greatest excitement takes place in
Perth and Fremantle when a batch of
servant women arrive. Ladies in West
Australia are always waiting servants.
One lady—so legend has it—has a
contract with a newspaper to publish the list
of names in every issue.
Wanted, one month, Cook, Housemaid
and General Servant.
Servants in the salubrious climate of
Western Australia move stay in any one
location more than a month. They depart
away from the capital or port. They
go far up country they politely decline.—
London Tit-Bits.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

American League.
Every member is urged to attend a
meeting of the American League on
Monday evening, February 11, at 7
o'clock.
T. P. SEVERUS,
Secretary.
Notice.
Heretofore, relatives and friends of
JOHN K. SUMNER have been buying
goods and having them charged to the
account of JOHN K. SUMNER, stating
that he would pay on his return from
Tahiti. Mr. F. CRANDELL, his agent,
is the only person authorized to contract
any such bills and will pay nothing
whenever that is not accompanied by an
order from
M. F. CRANDELL.
577-21.
WAIMANALO SUGAR CO.
A Meeting of Shareholders of Waima-
nalo Sugar Company will be held on
Monday, February 11th, 1895, at 10
o'clock a. m. at Mr. Bruce Cartwright's
office.
C. H. BOLTE,
Secretary.
Notice to Contractors.
Bids will be received at the office of
Ripley & Reynolds until 2 o'clock p. m.
on the 16th day of February, 1895, and
opened immediately thereafter for all
the labor and materials required for the
erection and full completion of a build-
ing for women's ward, insane asylum,
in accordance with the plans and speci-
fications copies of which may be obtain-
ed of the architects, 110 Fort street.
The right is reserved to reject any or
all bids.
By Order of Board of Health.
576-21.
Lost.
Postal Savings Bank Pass Book No.
354. A suitable reward will be paid for
its return to
W. E. ROWELL.
Notice.
Owing to my present difficulties, pub-
licly and prematurely made known in
this morning's Pacific Advertiser, I
beg to state that all orders intended for
my firm will be promptly filled by me
from the Establishment of Messrs. W.
C. Peacock & Co., for the present.
W. S. LEITCH.
Honolulu, Feb. 7, 1895. 575-21.
Norwegian Milk.
Condensed but unswetened, warranted
the purest article, and without
cheap sugar.
For sale by
H. W. SCHMIDT & SONS,
571-14.
HUMOROUS AND DRAMATIC
- RECITAL -
BY
Mr. C. J. Whitney
Assisted by
A. E. MURPHY
And the following well
known Musical Talent:
Prof. Pesquale,
(U. S. S. Philadelphia).
Mr. U. Ordway,
Prof. Berger.
- AT -
Y. M. C. A. HALL,
Saturday Evening, Feb. 9th.
General Admission, 50c.;
School Pupils and College
Students, 25c.
81-14.
FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.
MR. E. W. HEGG,
Crayon Artist.
On a visit to the
Islands, will, for a short time only,
offer his services to the Honolulu public
with headquarters at WILLIAMS'.
Call and see Samples.
Edison's Kinetoscope.
For Ten Cents you can see the greatest
marvel of science.
To-day—"THE BARBER SCENE."
Subjects changed daily at Hart &
Company's, Hotel street. Exhibition
hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 570-14.
SHIP OWNERS, ATTENTION!
A better opportunity is now offered
to secure the most favorable terms for
DEER SEA RISKS than has ever been
current. For particulars apply at once.
JOHN H. PATY,
Resident Agent
FISHERMAN'S FUND INS. CO.
Try the
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Fine Printing.
W. G. IRWIN & Co. Ltd.
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Hawaiian Republic.
WEEKLY STAR, \$4.00 per year.

THE WHITNEY RECITAL.

The Whitney literary recital with
special music is the attraction at
the Y. M. C. A. tonight.

DR. HART'S TONIC.

Dr. Hart's tonic is finished
today. Next week there will be
a new story by Alfred R. Calhoun.

THE BAND WILL GIVE A CONCERT.

The band will give a concert at
Emma square at 4:30 o'clock this
afternoon. Four new pieces are
on the program.

CHOICE NEW ZEALAND POTATOES.

Choice New Zealand potatoes and
onions etc Mariposa this day. For
sale by M. W. McChesney & Sons,
Queen street.

NO MEETING OF THE FOOTBALL CLUB.

No meeting of the football club
was held last night. The principals
assert that the boys will not turn
out for practice.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE.

If you want to buy, sell or ex-
change stamps, go to John T. Brown,
No. 4, Masonic Temple, Alakea
street. Box 441.

J. HOPP & CO., WHO HAVE GOOD GOODS.

J. Hopp & Co., who have good
goods at correct prices have a few
words to say on the first page to
users of furniture.

F. W. MCCHESNEY HAS BEEN APPOINTED.

F. W. McChesney has been ap-
pointed assignee of the effects of C.
L. Brito, a bankrupt. Liabilities
foot up \$27,126.19.

A BUSINESS MEETING OF THE MAENENECHOR HARMONY.

A business meeting of the Maene-
nechor Harmony will be held at
Love's bakery, Nuuanu street, at 7
o'clock this evening.

THE NEW WATER PIPE ON FORT STREET.

The new water pipe on Fort
street has been laid. The steam
roller has been engaged today pack-
ing the earth over it.

MR. J. S. EMERSON WILL LEAD THE MEETING.

Mr. J. S. Emerson will lead the
meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Hall
tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock.
Subject, "The Lost Sheep."

MR. E. B. FOWLER WHOSE RIGHT LEG WAS AMPUTATED.

Mr. E. B. Fowler whose right
leg was amputated some weeks
ago, returned to his home in Santa
Clara, Cal., by the Mariposa.

FINE PLEASURE BOATS FOR LADIES.

Fine pleasure boats for ladies
and gentlemen at the new Hawa-
ian Boat House, foot of Richard
street. Moonlight boating parties,
etc.

THE CONCLUSION OF THE KINNEY ARGUMENT.

The conclusion of the Kinney
argument, which was not in the
subscriber's edition yesterday is
printed on the first page this even-
ing.

THERE ARE SIX APPLICANTS FOR THE POSITION.

There are six applicants for the
position of manager of the Sailors
Home. The appointment will be
made by the Executive Committee
next week.

EDWARD FRANCE WAS TAKEN FROM THE REEF.

Edward France was taken from
the reef to the Mariposa Friday.
He desired to leave the country.
France, a deserter from a warship,
had been charged with treason.

DR. W. MCDANIELS RETURNED TO HIS HOME.

Dr. W. McDaniels returned to
his home in California by the
Mariposa. Although a visitor in
Hawaii he went through the late
rebellion as surgeon of Company
D and did good work.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The Young People's Society of
Christian Endeavor of Central
Union Church will
meet at the regular hour to-
morrow evening. Topic, "The
Blessedness of Giving." Leader,
Miss Gilman.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Nacayama has gone to Ha-
waii.

Joe Cunningham has gone to the
Coast.

J. F. Hackfeld left for Hawaii
Friday.

Miss Maria Lane has gone to
New York.

O. Gilbert was a passenger by
today's Mikahala.

G. N. Wilcox of Kauai arrived
by the Mikahala today.

Miss McIntyre left for America
by the S. N. Castle today.

Dr. Williams and F. M. Wake-
field returned to Hilo Friday.

Admiral Beardslee was entertain-
ed by Minister Willis Friday
evening.

Mr. C. B. Gray and wife, nee
Crandell, left for a tour of Hawaii
to the Kinau.

Happily Edited.

A very pretty wedding took
place Friday in the Chapin house,
Haalela Lawn. The bride was
Miss La Vaucha Maria Chapin and
the groom Chas. Bryant Gray, ac-
countant for the California Feed
Company. Rev. H. W. Peck per-
formed the ceremony. After the
wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Gray
left for Hawaii on their bridal tour.
The young couple received many
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A place to spend a few quiet hours
is the Lanai Spa. Waikiki cars pass
the door.

CIVIL SUITS AND BANKRUPTCY MATTERS ARE HANDLED.

In the case of Nahaolelua, et al.,
vs. Ioane, et al, bill for partition, the
Court has appointed S. K. Kahai
guardian ad litem for the de-
fendant, a minor, to defend his interest
in the suit.

P. G. CAMARINOS HAS PROVED A DEBT.

P. G. Camarinos has proved a
debt without success against the
estate of J. A. Afonso of Honokaa
in the sum of \$1,549.00.

THE BOND OF F. W. MCCHESNEY.

The bond of F. W. McChesney
in the Brito bankruptcy matter has
been fixed at \$5000.

REMAINS HERE.

A mistake was made in sending
away by the Mariposa B. K. Den-
bigh, the wide awake agent for
Thomas Cook & Son. Mr. Denbigh
remains right here until the season
is closed. He takes charge of each
party on arrival, shows the tourists
over Oahu island, takes them to
the volcano, then places them on
the steamer for the coast.

INVENTORY BEING MADE OF GOODS IN WATERHOUSE STORES.

An inventory of the merchandise
stocks of the late John Thomas
Waterhouse is being taken pre-
paratory to settlements under the
will. The wholesale house on
Queen street, retail establishment
on Fort street and the crockery
store on Queen will all be gone
through. While balances have
been kept an inventory of stock has
not been taken in several years.
Extra men have been employed to
assist in the arduous work of "tak-
ing stock."

SETTLEMENTS IN THE BIG WATERHOUSE ESTATE.

Settlements in the big Water-
house estate will be made in sta-
tutory ways, though such was hardly
prescribed in the will. The matter
will be settled by the Courts to
avoid possible error. W. W.
Dimond has placed his claim under
the will in the hands of J. O. Car-
ter. Mr. Dimond in this estate not
given away.

POLICE PHOTOGRAPHS.

The native police force, with
Captain Parker in command, had a
photograph made by Williams this
morning. The boys in full cam-
paign regalia, were drawn up in
front of the old barracks.

SOME TIME TOMORROW A PROGRAM.

Some time tomorrow a program
will be made for the mounted
patrol.

MEXICAN CIGARS.

AT
HOLLISTER & CO'S.

WAR EXPENSES.

Up to date there has been dis-
bursed on account of extra ex-
penses incurred during the war
\$29,900. This covers about every-
thing but supplies for the police.
Mr. Ashley at the Finance Office
is preparing some interesting statis-
tics on war expenses.

BAND CONCERT.

The Hawaiian Band, under the
leadership of Professor Berger, will
give a public concert at Emma
Square this afternoon, beginning at
4:30 o'clock. The following is the
program to be rendered:
1. Overture—"Emmeralds."
2. Gavotte—"Abschied" (new).
3. Selection—"Marti" (new).
4. Dance—"Halemana" (new).
5. Waltz—"Phantoms" (new).
6. Schottische—"Little Alabama
Conn" (new).
7. Star
Hawaii Honolulu.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL.

The services of the Second Congrega-
tion of St. Andrew's Cathedral to-
morrow (Sunday) will be as follows:
9:45 a. m., morning prayer with sermon;
Venite to Temple chant; Te Deum, Berg
in C; Benedictus, Whitfield in G; Hymns,
82, 254 and 292; 6:30 p. m., Evensong
with sermon; Magnificat, Church in B
flat; Nunc Dimittis, Blow in F; Hymns,
291, 81 and 12. All seats will be free.
Rev. Dr. Mackintosh, pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Harmony Hall, King street, between
Fort and Alakea streets. Rev. T. H.
Garvin, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:45 A. M.

Bible class at the parsonage, corner
King and Richard streets, Monday, 7:30
p. m. Lesson second and third chapters
of Genesis. All who desire to study the
Bible invited to attend.

PRAYER MEETING TUESDAY 7:30 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. SERVICES.
Sunday, 11 a. m., at Oahu Jail; 3:30
p. m., Bible study at Y. M. C. A.; 6:30
p. m., Gospelpraise service at Y. M. C. A.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-Day Saints; Millard Hall, rear of
Opera House. Services will be held on
Sunday as follows: 10 a. m., Bible
class; 11:15 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., preach-
ing.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. H. W. Peck, pastor. Sunday
services Feb. 10 a. m., Sunday
school, C. J. Day, superintendent, 11
a. m., sermon by Rev. L. E. Schneider,
subject "Christ Our Salvation"; 7:30 p.
m., sermon by Pastor, subject: "The
Little Dogs."

MEETINGS HELD IN THE HALL OVER TRACY'S STORE.

Meetings held in the hall over Tracy's
store, corner Fort and Every street,
entrance on Hotel street. Everybody
welcome.

SALVATION ARMY REGULAR SERVICES.

FOR THE WEEK.
Barracks on King street, over John
Nott's. Regular meetings for the week:
Monday, 7:30 native meeting; Tues-
day, 7:30 p. m., real salvation meeting;
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., real salvation
meeting; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., real
salvation meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m., real
salvation meeting for Christians especially;
Saturday, 4 p. m., for children;
Sunday, 7 a. m., knee drill, 11
a. m., roll call, 7:30 p. m., real sal-
vation meeting; 8 p. m., family
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All are invited to attend the meetings.

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