

THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

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ED. TOWSE, EDITOR C. E. BOWNE, BUSINESS MANAGER

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1894.

Timely Topics.

December 12, 1894.

In the matter of revolutions and conspiracies, alleged or otherwise, the question arises, does it pay? Is this constant anxiety abroad caused by the numerous reports which reach the foreign press through the medium of correspondents beneficial to the country?

They have worked "well and truly" at Punaohou from the day of the management of the father of the present Executive of the Republic of Hawaii.

It was an object lesson to be couched Wednesday when one viewed the scene and gave thought of the participants. Two of the principal speakers were Chief Justice Judd and Wm. R. Castle, president of the Board of Education.

These who have the interest of Punaohou at heart are determined, as the Chief Justice suggested, to make it "a college in fact."

These words, from the institution catalogue, describe its ground work: "Oahu College is avowedly a Christian school, and its instructors will seek to surround with the best influences, the boys and girls entrusted to their charge."

BRILLIANT AT DEBATE.

In defending itself on the STAR's charge that it is a vicious and designing faultfinder instead of an honest critic of the Republic, the Bulletin says: "Go, to Greenhorn."

The Holoman says: "The Government has existed a little more than a year and so has THE STAR and its editor." This is important, if true.

CHEERING WORDS.

The future of the Republic of Hawaii is before the world. Created and brought forth through trial and difficulties, not unlike those which attended the birth of our own, without bloodshed, it was under the guidance of as pure, unselfish, patriotic men as those of 1774-6, and now only asks what it is entitled to receive.

THE BICYCLE CASE.

The suit brought by Ruby Dexter against Harry Wooten for the recovery of a bicycle has been decided in favor of the plaintiff. The case will be taken to the Circuit Court. In the meantime Wooten will hold the wheel.

Are Walking Back.

The three stowaways who escaped from the Station house several days ago have been caught. They were arrested at Kaneohe. Two of them were captured last night, and the third one this morning. They are now walking to Honolulu in charge of an officer.

BY AUTHORITY.

W. L. Stanley, Esq., has this day been appointed a Notary Public for the First Judicial Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands.

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, December 11, 1894, 527-31.

Special Rights of Citizenship.

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern, that the limit of time within which applications for Special Rights of Citizenship may be filed will expire January 4th, 1895, and all persons qualified under Section 2, Article 17 of the Constitution to obtain such Certificate and who have not yet done so, are notified to file their applications prior to that date, at the Interior Office where blank forms for the purpose can be obtained.

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, December 11, 1894, 527-31.

Notice to Tax Payers.

Tax payers of this District are hereby notified that all Taxes are now due and payable at the office of the Tax Assessor and Collector, at the Government Building, Honolulu.

The office will be open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. daily, (Sundays excepted), to receive payment of such Taxes.

All Taxes which shall remain unpaid after the 15th day of December, 1894, ten per cent. shall be added to such Taxes by the Assessor, and shall be collected as part of such Taxes.

WALTER C. WERDON, Deputy Assessor and Collector, District of Kona, Island of Oahu. Approved: JONATHAN SHAW, Assessor and Collector of Taxes, First Division, 525-21.

Sale of Lease of the Remnants of the Government Lands Lying Between Alaenui and Puuhua, in the Districts of Kipahu and Hana, Maui.

On Wednesday, January 16, 1895, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the front entrance of the Executive building, will be sold at public auction the lease of the remnants of the Government lands lying between Alaenui and Puuhua, in Kipahu and Hana, Maui, containing an area of 1500 acres, a little more or less.

Upset price: \$150 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance. This lease is sold upon the condition that no cutting of timber or pasturing shall be allowed on the said remnants.

The Government reserves the right to take possession of such portions of the above lands as may be required from time to time for agricultural purposes, allowing a reduction in the rental in accordance with the proportion of the land so taken.

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Dec. 11th, 1894, 528-31.

A Tablet to Jenny Lind's Memory.

The question of a memorial to Jenny Lind in Westminster Abbey has been agitated, and the admirers of the Swedish nightingale were fearful that they would probably fail in their object. The point was made against her that there is no room in the Pantheon of England for a vocal artist—that place being consecrated to creative genius. Finally permission having been given for a memorial to be set up in the abbey, somebody has sent out circulars asking for subscriptions to pay for the memorial, which will cost between \$400 and \$200, including the abbey fees. As the memorial must necessarily be small, the question is how much of the money goes severally to the artist, the artisan and the abbey.—London Letter.

How a German Liked Spiders.

Bushman and New Caledonians are said to enjoy spiders, and we have heard of a German—a scientific German of course—who spread them on his bread like butter. But the taste is not a European one any more than a taste for caterpillars, cockchafers, ants and wireworms, all of which are eaten in different parts of the globe.—London Speculator.

On His Own Hook.

"No'm" said Rusty Rufus, "I'm not going to wash 'n' you. W'at I git so's I can't make to pick up a livin' 'bout trampin' a thousand miles an' askin' the gov'm't for it I'll go out of business, 'kosh! If you've got another piece of the cold beans to sping, 'mam, I b'lieve I kin eat it."—Chicago Tribune.

A Change of Opinion.

Singing Master—Why, you have no voice at all. Sluger—Well, but I always pay for my lessons double the amount usually paid by others. Singing Master—Say that again. Your voice sounded much better, I thought.—Secolo.

It Was All Right.

Wife—This suit of yours looks a little shabby, my dear. Husband—Yes; I haven't paid the tailor for it yet.

Had Something Better.

Admiring Acquaintance—Did you bring all these photographs from Europe? Returned Tourist—Yes. Why, there are hundreds of them. Did you have a camera? "No. I had a letter of credit."—Chicago Tribune.

Hope For Young Poets.

Peddler—One moment, please. You are a poet, I am told. Scribbler—Y-e-s, but I—er—have not published very much of my work yet. Peddler—Exactly. That's why I called. "Eh? Are you a publisher?" "No, sir, I am general agent for one of the greatest money saving inventions of the age." "Um—I would certainly like to save money. "Yes; that's it, and I've got the thing to enable you to do it. It's a little rubber stamp with the words "Declined with thanks," on it. You write your poem, put it in an envelope, slip in a piece of paper with those words on it, address the envelope to yourself, open the envelope, read the slip, dump the whole business in the wastebasket—and there you are. You'll save 10 times its cost in postage stamps every week."—New York Weekly.

THE HAWAIIAN HARDWARE COMPANY.

307 Fort street.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Same Cases Being Settled Out of Court Time. The assumpt case of Luiz Andrade vs. Inerino Fernandez will be heard at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

In the case of James I. Dowsett vs. Flora Jones, Judge Cooper has overruled the demurrer of defendant amended complaint.

In the matter of Akowai, Oahu Railway & Land Co. and James Campbell vs. Mew Kun Tung, Sun Tan Lee Company, Irene H. I. Brown and C. A. Brown, Judge Whiting has ordered that as no answer to complaint has been entered by defendant, judgment be entered for plaintiffs. The suit is one to prevent trespass.

This Week's Fair.

The dates and hours for Kawaiahao fair at Beretania street armory this week are:

Friday—Opening at 7:30 and evening session. Saturday—Afternoon from 2:30 to 5. Evening, from 7:30 to 10. This is official.

Everything indicates that the fair will be a great success. There will be opportunity to secure Christmas presents, as well as having a fine time and helping Kawaiahao.

An Open Meeting.

There will be an open meeting of the American League probably on next Friday evening, the 21st inst. Addresses will be made by Judge A. S. Hartwell and Senator Cecil Brown.

Banana Business.

An agent here buying bananas for a San Francisco house, says there is big money in bananas. He gets the fruit here for 50 cents a bunch. The carriage is 50 cents more. On the Coast the bunches bring as high as \$2.

Booked For America.

The following are booked to leave by the Arawa due today from the Colonies via Samoa: J. T. Barraclog and wife, Mrs. F. P. Hastings, J. F. Nolan and wife, Miss King, Mrs. S. T. Alexander, A. H. Small, E. P. Terry, W. M. Terry, A. Young, wife and the Misses Young (2), Rudolph Spreckels, Captain F. N. Templar, F. T. Bristol and wife.

WOMEN EVERYWHERE.

Fill All Sorts of Billets in France and England. (From Marion Harland's Lecture.)

I made it a point in my travels to get acquainted with the common people—those of the middle and lower classes. I saw how they ate, slept, talked and walked. For one woman who keeps a shop in the United States there are forty women shopkeepers in England. For every hotel maid in this country, 100 stand behind bars and bully guests in the island of Great Britain. While in England I made a specialty of old-fashioned hostesses such as Dickens writes of. We slept at Black Bull and lunched at White Lion's and dined at Red Horse, and were charged with a quarter-inch of our lives for what we got. In every instance it was a woman who made up our bills and invariably got the Draper's, the Dressmaker's and Globe theatres there are none but women ushers, who seat the audience and thrust programs at you, attending and getting 6 pence for it. In the majority of churches in town and country women are the ushers. These officials bear a family resemblance to one another. They all wear mourning gowns more or less rusty. At railway stations you buy your tickets from a woman. Postal cards and postage stamps you generally get from women, and women show you Shakespeare's birthplace and through Westminster Abbey, and tell you who he was. Women sell police and lantern pike gates, and a woman keeps the keys of the city and sits in state at the head of the nation. Across the channel in France, the ruling spirit in shop and eating-houses is not the man whose name appears above the door, but the black-eyed, sometimes smiling, sometimes austere, but always stern matron whose checks sales, directs attendants and deals after her own fashion with guests.

Senseless Display.

When diamond alights are used as bonnet pins, combs and enamel watches are flimsily and ostentatiously fastened on bodies, it is not strange that thieves should find occupation among the tens of thousands that flock to the fair daily. If good taste—that necessarily revolts against a needless display of costly ornaments—in such places will not induce women to leave jewels at home and to wear watches less ostentatively, conscience ought to have some weight with them. Many a thief has been made so by opportunity. It is tempting to believe that the women who wear a little stilette are all that is required to seize and conceal them. It is putting a premium on dishonesty to parade jewelry in the eyes of the vulgar. It is necessary where simplicity of dress would be at once more dignified and less dangerous.—Chicago Herald.

Holmes on Shelley.

Shelley vaporized everything in his glowing crucible, but there was gold at the bottom of it. When I look at him, spreading the stary wings of his fancy over his chaotic philosophy, he seems like a seraph hovering over the unfathomable chasm, whose blackness is the abode of demons.—"Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

Hopeful.

"I am not snub whether she loves me or not," said Willie Whistles. "Have you had any encouragement?" "Yes, indeed. I am informed that she wavers to me as 'it,' just as she does to her pet dog."—Washington Star.

The whiskers of a cat are supposed to be provided with a nerve down to the tip, while others believe that the base of the hair is better fitted out with nerves than most other parts of the skin.

A Great Indiscretion.

"Where are you living now, Dinwiddie?" "I'm boarding at Mrs. Hushcroft's on Steenth street." "Room there too?" "Yes. She and I room together." "I thought you detested Singlases?" "So I do."

Then how does it happen that you are rooming with him?

"He's got a new dress suit which fits me to perfection."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

DO NOT CARRY BOOKS.

At Least Avoid Doing So if You Happen Into the Astor Library. A young man strode into the Astor library yesterday afternoon, a good sized book under his arm, and was making straight for the staircase to the reading room when the old man who serves as hall porter waved him back by a gesture.

"Well, what's up with the old chap anyway?" he remarked to his friend. "Come back here," said the porter, simultaneously pointing a finger at some unnoticed object.

"Well, I like that," answered the youth, not following the direction of the finger. "I like you for a nice, polite sort of guide in this building. Guess I'll go where I want without your assistance, my good man."

"You've got a book," said the porter emphatically. "Yes," replied the young man, "I have, and if it hadn't such a respectable binding on it I'd like to fire it at your head. There," and he made a spring upward, three steps at a time, followed by the gasping porter, who finally lay prone on the stone staircase frantically holding on to the vanishing coat-tails.

"Come back," he pleaded, now in plaintive tones, "come back and read the notice. You'll see I don't let you pass with that book. I'll lose my place if you're seen with it. Do, sir, please come back."

The notice is to the effect that all books carried into the library are to be left in the porter's charge and called for on coming out. The idea is to prevent readers walking off with books of the library. If without one coming in and with one going out, it's easy to know they're appropriating library property. Before the making of this rule numerous books were removed, as it was not easy to account a reader and demand whether or not a book in his possession was his own or other people's property.

"See here," said the aggrieved youth, shying his book onto the porter's table, "next stranger you meet stop your orders and your mysterious passes, lay your stupid old finger on that piece of parchment, will you, and say straight out, 'Read that notice.'"—New York Herald.

THE "BLOOD LIST."

An interesting but uncanny relic of the French revolution was discovered among the papers of an autograph collector in Berlin. It was called the "Blood List" and contains the name, standing and age of those persons put to death in Paris between March, 1793, and June 22, 1794. There were 1,514 in all. On the margin of the pages opposite each name are a few remarks giving the reasons for the death of the particular person, and a few of his or her characteristics. Here follow some of the passages from the "Blood List," which was afterward published in the Almanach de Revolution:

April 15.—Catherine Cleve, servant, because she wished a king. April 15.—Maugel, cab driver, 31 years old. He had said in a café that the nation consisted of a lot of rascals, criminals and thieves; it was necessary to have a king. Dec. 2.—Sunder, absentee from London, 32 years old. He had sold his land shoes. Dec. 2.—Vandenberg of Amsterdam, banker; crime of himself and sons, riches. Jan. 1.—Yandenberg, clergyman, 39 years old; he had preserved in his room some blood of Louis XVI.

Jan. 2.—Cottin, the son, a noble young man, 25 years old, who was minister plenipotentiary in Berlin in 1791, when every one loved him. April 15.—Arthur Dillon, merchant, 43 years old, was known as "the beautiful Arthur" and was formerly a favorite of the court. Dec. 24.—Caroline Adam, widow Cravaud, from Berlin.

On the list, who were, however, missed, are also a "young actress of the Italian theater, Grandmaison Burette, and her 18-year-old jockey, Bonchard," 99 clergymen, two of whom are over 79 years old; 162 officers, 154 women "of all ranks and stations," and 32 writers. —New York Tribune.

There Was One Difference.

Perhaps the best natured and at the same time one of the wittiest rejoinders in religious dispute was that made by Father O'Leary to an Irish Protestant. "I have no objection," said the latter, "to have the Virgin Mary treated with reverence, but only as a respectable, venerable woman, just such a one as my own mother." "Still," replied O'Leary, "you must allow there is some difference in the children."—Philadelphia Press.

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Notice To Passengers.

ALL PERSONS INTENDING to take passage on the Steamers "Kinau" and "Claudine" are hereby requested to purchase tickets at the Company's office before embarking. Any passenger failing to do so will be subject to pay twenty-five per cent. of the regular fare in addition thereto. This rule will be strictly enforced from and after January 1st, 1895. For the convenience of passengers the Wharf office will be open for the sale of tickets on the afternoons of the day of sailing of the Steamers "Kinau," and "Claudine."

Wilder's S. S. Co.

Honolulu, Dec. 6th, 1894. 523-1

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