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For an absolutely pure brew of malt and hops and as a beverage there is none to equal it.

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We have just received a large invoice of goods which are now on display, also Panama Hats. The latest styles in ladies and gents hats on hand and made to order on short notice.

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Clothes Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired 677 Beretania Street. Opposite Queen's Hospital.

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AND PICTURE FRAMES. Neat and Handsome Designs made to order. 648 Beretania Street, near Punchbowl.

HUSTACE PECK CO., LTD QUEEN STREET DEALERS IN

Firewood, Stove, Steam and Blacksmith Coal

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Honolulu Iron Works.

STEAM ENGINES, SUGAR MILLS BOILERS, COOLERS, IRON, BRASS AND LEAD CASTINGS.

Machinery of Every Description Made to order. Particular attention paid to Ship's Blacksmithing. Job Work Executed on Short Notice.

MIRIKIDANI.

Barber Shop and Bath Rooms Nuuanu Street between Pauahi and Beretania.

FOREIGN STEAMER TIME TABLE

Table with columns: Date, Name, From, To. Lists arrivals from various ports like San Francisco, Yokohama, etc.

Table with columns: Date, Name, For. Lists departures to various ports like Yokohama, San Francisco, etc.

Down with the pessimist who insists that the retail meat dealers who have not increased price are giving short weight!—New York World.

HAWAII'S GREAT MOUNTAIN RANCH

THE PARKER ESTATE ON THE SLOPES OF MAUNAKEA AND HOW THE LITIGATION OVER IT AFFECTS THE BIG IRRIGATION DITCH—THE HERDS OF WILD CATTLE AND THE HAWAIIAN COWBOYS WHO ROUND THEM UP.

Writing about the Parker ranch case, "Kamehameha,"—the Rev. Sereno E. Bishop of Honolulu.—has the following in the Washington Star: During the hard times ten or twelve years ago Sam Parker's affairs went into the hands of trustees, and the whole Parker estate got under somewhat expert management. This and improved times finally put Sam on his feet once more. Besides this, he recently married the widow of the millionaire Campbell, who has an income of forty or fifty thousand. Meantime, the later management has continued in the same hands, under the chief direction of one Alfred Carter. For reasons which I am not in a position to define, Col. Parker has lately come to believe that Carter is managing the estate in the interest of the grandchild, an adverse to the grandfather's. He has taken very active measures to displace Carter from the management and put in his own agents. Both parties are now in the thick of the fight. The mother of the minor heir is full of spirit. Metaphorically, there is much scratching and hair-pulling beginning.

A point of dispute which has been made prominent relates to selling the right to carry an irrigation ditch across the estate. Parker wants to sell, and Carter opposes. I know nothing of the merits of the controversy, but the enterprise of the Kohala Ditch Company is a great and interesting one. At the northeast end of the island is a mountain tract of fifty or seventy-five square miles, densely wooded, and broken by huge ravines, which intercepts a great rainfall. If the streams of this wet district are impounded and led along the plantations to the southeast they will water many thousand acres of sugarcane, producing an immense revenue. But to do this the ditch must cross the Parker estate. Sam says yes—Carter says no. So there seems to be a public as well as private interest concerned. The collection of the water in the rugged mountains is itself an undertaking of great magnitude and engineering difficulty.

Fifty or seventy-five years ago such irrigation was quite unnecessary in that Hamakua district, now so greatly needing it. A broad, deep belt of forest lay above the whole region and drew copious rains. But latterly the in roads of both cattle and sheep have destroyed nearly all that ancient forest. The process of destruction is mainly by denuding the ground of its rank undergrowth of ferns and other herbage. The large trees, denuded at their roots, gradually perished. Old men well remember when those uplands through the dense woods were a nearly impassable swamp, where now all is dry and dusty for a good part of the year. The great Parker estate itself can furnish many chapters of an entertaining book in its lay of land, its occupants and its history. Its splendid mountain dome, crowned with eternal snow, its broad slopes, its extended forests, its scattered herds of wild cattle, its swift-chasing herdsmen, its romantic, luxurious homes of its proprietors invite at least a few brief minutes of description. Maunakea is a magnificent giant of a mountain, of a very uniform and symmetrical contour and dome form. It is the largest mountain of the Pacific ocean, being 13,900 feet high, not quite equal to Shasta or Hood of the Cascade range, but far broader in base than either and gentler in slope. Both the latter mountains, like all in the Cascades are vastly more weathered than Maunakea, which is of comparatively recent volcanic growth or piling up, and but little eroded by ancient storms. In one peculiarity Maunakea is the largest mountain on this globe. It rises higher from its base than any

other; for its base is at the bottom of an ocean 22,000 feet deep. Both on its east and west sides this vast dome rises with unbroken slopes from ocean depths to its summit through a continuous altitude of 35,000 feet, which is not true of any other mountain of earth, unless it be of the sister dome, Mauna Loa, whose summit is thirty miles south-west. Both mountains wear caps of perpetual snow, although in the torrid zone.

But while nine-tenths of the surface of Mauna Loa is a dreary waste of recent and rugged lava, Maunakea is mainly clothed with vegetation, much of it luxuriant. All volcanic activity ceased there probably a thousand centuries ago, although it is still a new mountain compared with the aged extinct volcanoes of the islands northwest. Vegetation is particularly rank on the eastern half of the mountain slopes, where lies the larger part of the great Parker ranch. There may be one hundred square miles of woodland, all indigenous native timber, chiefly the tall but crooked ohia, with much of the mahogany-like koa. There are between the bodies of wood great grassy slopes, abounding in wild strawberries. These slopes are studded with scattering cattle, often straggling out in long drives. I have an indefinite idea that there are from 15,000 to 20,000 in all of these cattle. Much effort has been made to round up and brand them. I know not with how much success. Nor do I know how far has gone any effort to improve the breed by introducing high-bred bulls. It must be difficult to produce much improvement among 15,000 or more of wild herds, abounding in fierce and vigorous bulls. The original stock was the Mexican brought from California, and until about forty years ago hardly any breeds of domestic breeds had been imported. Now the tame cattle are numerous on the leeward islands and we have our Jersey cows. In the old days we saw only the long-horned cows, whose legs must be tied before milking and to whose teats the calf must be applied before milk would flow. This Mexican breed could only be handled with lances, requiring the Spanish saddle with its mighty pommel, enabling the horse to lean back to hold the captured bullock. In Australia only the domesticated English breeds have been known, hence the difference between the "California" and the "Australian" saddles.

Spanish-Mexican vaqueros came to Hawaii at an early date to handle the wild cattle, but the natives took to once to the business, in which they delighted, and became proficient. But the name "Paniolo" or Spaniard, still designates the cowboy in Hawaii, although he is always a native. The Parker estate must employ many hundreds of these "aniolos." It is no small task to collect scores of these wild fat cattle and deliver them weekly to the coasting steamers at Kawaihae port. Bold and skillful driving is necessary, nor is much to be considered about cruelty to animals, especially in towing the animals out to the ship and hoisting them aboard. Passengers of tender sympathies do well not to inspect such proceedings. A cattle ranch, at present prices of beef, ought to be immensely profitable. Forty years ago people in Honolulu paid the butcher 5 or 7 cents a pound, while in rural districts 3 or 4 cents was the price. Now we pay 15 to 18 cents. Undoubtedly the Parker concern is a very good paying affair, and equally surely it needs very good management to make the most of it. It is quite certain that Sam Parker is not at all the man himself to direct it, or even perhaps to choose the managers, although what is usually called one of the "best of fellows."

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii, At Chambers.—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of David T. Bailey, Deceased. Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Allowance of Final Accounts, Distribution and Discharge. On Reading and Filing the Petition and Accounts of Harriet K. Parker (formerly Harriet K. Bailey), Executrix of the Will of David T. Bailey, wherein she asks to be allowed \$2245.22, and charges herself with \$3,166.63, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in her hands to the persons thereto entitled and discharging her and her sureties from all further responsibility as such Executrix. It is Ordered, that Monday, the 10th day of October, A. D. 1904, at ten o'clock a. m., before the Judge of said Court at the Court Room of the said Court, at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. And that notice of this Order, in the English language, be published in the Hawaiian Star, newspaper printed and published in Honolulu, once a week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be not less than two weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said hearing. Dated at Honolulu this 3rd day of September, 1904.

W. J. ROBINSON, Third Judge, First Circuit Court. Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24.

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF CHUNG YEE SHONG. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Chung Yee Shong, late of Honolulu, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present their claims duly authenticated and with the proper vouchers, if any exist, even though said claims be secured by mortgages upon real estate, to the undersigned at his office at 116 N. King street Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, within six months from date or they will be forever barred. Dated at Honolulu, August 23, 1904. L. AH LEONG, Administrator Estate of Chung Yee Shong, deceased. Lyle A. Dwyer, attorney for Administrator.

Advertisement for Quina-Laroche, a wine cordial, described as the best specific remedy for Malarial and Typhoid Fevers, Colds, Influenza, &c.

RUSSIAN MOVEMENTS. LONDON, September 16.—The Russians have divided their northern army into five columns. The first has reached Tieling, the second is between Mukden and Tieling, the third is at Mukden, the fourth 40,000 strong is checking Kuroki south of Mukden and the fifth, which is also south of Mukden, is surrounded by the Japanese on three sides.

RUSSIAN BARBARITY. Associated Press, Morning Service. TOKIO, September 16.—The Russians have visited Senhu Island and killed men, women and children.

BARK ALTA FINED. Associated Press, Morning Service. PORT TOWNSEND, September 16.—The bark Alta has arrived from Africa, via Honolulu, without a register. She has been fined \$1200. The barkentine Alta, Captain Thonagui, arrived in Honolulu on August 3rd, eighty-six days from East London, South Africa. The vessel anchored off the harbor, remaining until the following day when she resumed her voyage to Victoria. Her call here was for provisions. The vessel formerly had a Chilean register. She has been in and out of this port several times.

LARGE FIRE IN MEXICO. Associated Press, Morning Service. PROGRESSO, Mexico, September 16.—This city has had a million dollar fire.

AMERICAN NURSES NOT WANTED

(Continued from page 3).

view. The American nurses cannot speak or understand the Japanese nor any other language but English. Hence very few of the army surgeons or soldiers can converse with them. They cannot communicate with their patients or with their doctors; they cannot learn the symptoms of one nor understand the instructions of the other. If one of the patients under their charge should ask for something not one of the American nurses would know whether he wanted a drink of water or the latest edition of the Japanese encyclopedia. If a patient should be taken suddenly worse, or if he should have a spasm, they would be utterly helpless, and in order to enable them to perform any duty whatever the doctors were compelled to furnish each of the American nurses with an interpreter. But that is not all. The American nurses cannot eat Japanese food or live in the Japanese style. Hence it has been necessary for the medical department to spend a lot of money and take a lot of trouble to remodel one of the houses at the Hiroshima Hospital in modern style and employ European cooks in order to make them comfortable. Thus they have not only been a burden, but an expense, and the surgeons in charge have been in a position to sympathize with the gentleman in the story when the emperor honored him with the gift of a white elephant.

Nor were the nurses needed. No other nation has so complete and perfect a hospital organization as Japan. Like everything else connected with the army, it is absolutely perfect. The hospital corps on the 24th of March consisted of the following: Fourteen surgeons general. Two hundred and ninety-one surgeons. Forty-five apothecaries and pharmacists.

Nineteen hundred and twenty women nurses. Seven hundred and sixty-three men nurses.

Four hundred and fifty-seven cooks, housewives and other servants. Two hospital ships. Four hundred and sixty-nine field stretchers.

Three hundred and ninety-eight cases of medicines and surgical instruments. Fifty-two thousand four hundred and thirty-eight beds and cots.

Hence as you will realize the services of the lovely American nurses were not needed. But as a social event, and as a manifestation of the sympathy and kindly sentiment of the American women for Japan, their visit has been an eminent success.—Willis E. Curtis in Washington Star.

FUSHIMI MAY NOT COME. Associated Press, Morning Service. TOKIO, September 16.—The report that Prince Fushimi will visit America in October as a representative of the Emperor is unconfirmed.

ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT. Associated Press, Morning Service. PORTSMOUTH, Va., September 16.—Four were killed and thirty-five injured here yesterday by the derailment of a seaboard train.

YOUNGHUSBAND SUCCESSFUL. Associated Press, Morning Service. LHASA, September 16.—Colonel Younghusband, the British Commissioner, and the authorities of Thibet have signed a treaty establishing diplomatic connections. Col. Younghusband, the man who has made a success of the desperate British mission to Thibet, is supposed

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In the family where the wife insists on the husband going down town for his RAINIER BEER

It's a family beverage that tastes good and is good for you.

RAINIER BOTTLING WORKS, AGENTS Phone White 1331 P. O. Box 517

Overstocked Cut Sale!

Beginning Saturday, August 27

Our entire stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoes, Gents', Ladies' and Children's furnishing goods, etc., will be closed out at below cost.

- List of clothing items and prices: Largest assortment of New Patterns A. F. C. Gingham, Heavy Brown Cotton, Fine Grade White Cotton, 'Farewell' White Cotton, A large assortment of Valenciennes Laces, Men's Blue Denim Overalls and Pants, White cotton Towels.

Our stock of Underwear and Hosiery for Men's, Ladies' and Children's use is large and complete but the cut prices will close the entire stock out. You are invited to call and satisfy yourself that this is a genuine cut sale. Every article marked in plain figures.

Sale Will Last For Three Weeks Only Come Early and Avoid the Rush.

YEE CHAN, Nos. 1095-1099-1013 Nuuanu St. near King St.

to know as much about Asia as any other man alive. He travelled through Manchuria in 1886 and later made a memorable journey from Peking to India through Chinese Turkestan. He has also been on several exploring expeditions through the more remote portions of India and what are known as the buffer states along the Indian border.

A SEMI-WEEKLY NOW. HILLO, September 9.—The Tribune has begun to appear as a semi-weekly instead of a weekly. It is now issued on Tuesday and Saturday, instead of Saturdays only, and has general outside news from Honolulu by wireless.

It is a very pleasing fact that in the last three years there has been a decided revival of interest in the great American game of base ball. It is now at its height, and deservedly so, since the clubs are playing better ball than usual and there is an absence of that appearance of commercialism which was so prominent in the management a few years ago.—Philadelphia Inquirer

Assignee's Notice. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Z. Yoshida, of Honolulu, must file the same with the undersigned, at Room 12, Campbell Block, Honolulu, on or before September 15th, 1904, or the same will be forever barred. K. ODO, Assignee Z. Yoshida. Dated Honolulu, July 15th, 1904.

Sale of Lease Land of Kawaihae 2d--Kohala, Hawaii

JAS. F. MORGAN, AUCTIONEER.

If the Baltic squadron ever does sail eastward, it would save a lot of trouble by going direct to Tainchau and dismantling.—Philadelphia North American.