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### COURT IN FULL BLAST.

Arraignments of Prisoners Indicted by the Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury has been looking into the local sins of the community generally during the past week and holding daily seances with the sinners or rather with those who had information to give relative thereto, for the sinner doesn't have his innings until he comes before the petit jury. This is an advantage in a certain way for it saves him the mental strain of trying to tell the same story twice alike, which as everyone knows is difficult even for saints in Hilo.

On Tuesday morning the inspectors of the community's morals turned in quite a bunch of indictments found against those who have been committed by the District Court since the July term, the offenses ranging all the way from murder in the first to larceny in the second degree, and the offenders comprising delegates from the families of Shem, Ham and Japhet, with some apparently from the fire-side of the Missing Link. The law is a very democratic institution in every way, not least in the fact that it allows itself to be broken by anybody who feels strong enough to tackle the job, which is often a contract for several years and includes a post graduate course in road building.

The Grand Jury having retired again to their boudoir to entertain other unwilling guests the Attorney-General, Mr. Cathcart, proceeded to arraign those against whom indictments had been found, who singly or by twos and threes, according as they had smashed the statutes single handed or in company, were caused to stand before the Court, listen to the reading of the indictment and plead thereto guilty or not guilty.

Three natives from Hamakua headed the procession, charged with malicious burning of logs and brush upon the land of Albert Horner. They plead not guilty. One sought protection under the legal aegis of Smith & Parsons. The other two eschewed all the luminaries of the law probably considering in their ignorance that they had trouble enough without looking for more, or else trusting to the benevolence of the judge to donate a lawyer free of charge. The latter His Honor declined to do, and informed them that they could appear at the ninth hour of the morrow with a duly accredited (if not properly equipped) attorney or depend upon themselves as they saw fit. He remarked incidentally that lawyers had to live and he didn't propose to donate any legal Christmas presents to clients who could afford to hire counsel. These remarks were apparently received with great approval by the bar, strange as it may seem, and a joyous smile irradiated the Court room

and was reflected back from the two rows of brass buttons which adorn the front of the bailiff, and from the shining crowns of divers lawyers upon whom time has committed larceny in the first degree snatching their scalp locks in its flight.

Next in order came Kan Kan, whose short but euphonic name proclaimed him truthfully as a wanderer from China, and who was charged with attempting to reduce his wife to submission by cracking her skull with a hammer. For it seems that in these degenerate days a man receives no encouragement when he attempts to keep his family in order and teach his wife her marital duties. Kan Kan wished to plead guilty, but the Court thought it best that he should consult an attorney and appointed for that purpose Smith & Parsons.

Other indictments found were against Fugisaki Matsutaro, murder in the first degree, who is represented by Smith & Parsons; against Clarence Boyd for larceny in second degree, plea of guilty; against Koko Kualii, larceny, second degree; and Kapalani and Kainoa, burglary in second degree. The last two offenders named are youths of tender years and pupils of the Union School in their hours of ease and the moments they can snatch from burgling and attendance upon Court and the calaboose. They don't know how old they are, apparently twelve or fourteen years of age however, and their field of operations included both Wall, Nichols and the Hilo Market. They plead not guilty.

The Territory of Hawaii had a bone to pick with George Durkee over the disappearance from the owner of a watch, pair of shoes, and trousers, which the Grand Jury find that George appropriated, but which George denies. He had neglected the precautionary measure of securing an attorney, but the Court remarked that it might be well to remedy the defect as he (the Court) was too busy with his duties as judge to act as attorney for either party.

Kahalekaa a lady native to the soil plead not guilty to the charge of appropriating a gold and ivory lace-pin belonging to another. She certainly wasn't wearing it in plain view. The TRIBUNE'S reporter with his usual sleuth like attention to details noticed that apparently trifling, but really very significant fact. When he attempted to bring the matter to the attention of the Court, however, he was ruthlessly turned down.

Francisco Rupert was the first Porto Rican in the list to stand up and explain himself. He plead not guilty to the charge of stealing a saddle worth \$12 and a blanket of the value of \$1. He was also innocent of having any legal counsel concealed about his person or lurking in the Court room. He was informed by the Court that it would be a meritorious act to get one and might also result advantageously to himself.

Jesus Toro, a Porto Rican youth of ten years and a half, plead guilty to the larceny of \$20 in coin. Asked by the Judge whether he had ever been to school he said that he had gone two times at Paipaikou. That seemed to have constituted the sum total of his education.

There seems to have been quite a good deal of material for a kin-

(Continued on page 7.)

### Remarkable Cure of Croup a Little Boy's Life Saved.

I have a few words to say regarding Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It saved my little boy's life and I feel that I cannot praise it enough. I bought a bottle of it from A. E. Steere of Goodwin, S. D., U. S. A., and when I got home with it the poor baby could hardly breathe. I gave the medicine as directed every ten minutes until he "threw up" and then I thought sure he was going to choke to death. We had to pull the phlegm out of his mouth in great long strings. I am positive that if I had not got that bottle of cough medicine, my boy would not be on earth today.—JOEL DEMONT, Inwood, Iowa. For sale by \*

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