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BULLETIN OFFICE, May 2, 1887.

The Daily Bulletin.

Pledged to neither Side nor Party.
But published for the benefit of all.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1887.

GONE AT LAST.

After a series of delays and post-
ponements, arising from various
causes, not least amongst which
were continued insobriety and in-
subordination, the Hawaiian war
ship *Kaimiloa*, Captain G. E. G.
Jackson, has sailed at last. Anchor
was weighed about half past eight
o'clock this morning, and the vessel
steamed slowly out of the harbor,
there being at the time, several hun-
dred spectators on the wharves to
witness her departure.

The events immediately preceding
the sailing of the *Kaimiloa* were
of such a character as to cause a
certain amount of apprehension as
to what will follow, when she gets
fairly on the high seas. From what
has taken place, it is only natural
to infer that there was a lack of
discipline on board of the *Kaimiloa*,
and judging from the crowd that
has gone away in her, there is
ground to fear that riot will run
high ere she returns to these shores.
The reading of regulations and
admiralty instructions, and the
swearing in of the officers and the
crew do not appear to have prevent-
ed sailors, marines or officers from
disobeying orders, and assuming in
turn a sort of individual command.
Such conduct on board of a man-of-
war of any other nation but Hawaii
would have been dealt with by a
court martial, but as the component
parts of such a court do not exist,
unless it were formed of a scrub lot
from the army, similar to the officers
of the ship, of course no such pro-
ceeding was resorted to.

These circumstances combined
with the nature of the mission can
scarcely fail to bring the vessel, her
crew, and the Government who des-
patched her, into ridicule, if not
disgrace and possibly trouble.

WASH YOUR DIRTY LINEN AT HOME.

"Wash your dirty linen at home,"
is advice which is sometimes ten-
dered us unaccompanied by a bill of
charges. Very kind of these good,
unselfish people. Their disinter-
ested generosity is exceeded only by
their efforts to keep all the dirty
linen concealed under the bed until
everybody in the house is poisoned
with the stench. Not a lawyer in
the town would give professional
advice on the same terms. Doctors
charge a fee for their instructions.
Even clergymen, the very embodi-
ment of benevolence, cannot afford
to impart enlightenment for nothing,
and you are supposed to drop some-
thing into the plate, if only a steel
button, when it passes around.

Newspaper editors give about as
much unasked advice, and unde-
sired advice, too, as any class of
men. But their hearts are not so
big as to work altogether on the
cheap. Five cents a copy is the
usual fee, with a slight reduction
for a large number, or fifty cents a
month to regular subscribers.
Naturally, men who are in the habit
of getting a fee for advice, can ap-
preciate the extreme goodness of
heart which tenders them "advice
gratis."

It is very kind of people to take
any thought of our linen whatever,
and the implied wish that it should
be washed and cleansed is commenda-
ble in the highest degree; for
clean linen is very essential to
health and comfort, especially in a
climate that is usually moderately
warm. Although, by the way, our ex-
perience of the world is that people
are generally more concerned about
the condition of their outer fittings,
which are usually of some other
material, than of their inner appa-
rel, denominated linen. Thus, a man
with a stylish pair of pantaloons and
a superb coat often has, concealed
underneath, dilapidated linen not
scrupulously clean. He would not
appear on the streets in a thread-
bare coat, though without a speck
of dirt, for the world, but he may
have a shirt full of holes and sea-
soned with a week's accumulation
of dirt, without feeling a particle of
concern.

We presume the primary cause of
this individual peculiarity of many
people may be found in the eccen-
tricities of mankind in general. It
is not clean linen, nor respectability
of character, nor uprightness of life,
nor intellect which is respectfully
and reverentially saluted, but a fine
suit of glossy clothes, polished
boots, a large gold chain, and a
bell-topper hat. These make the
man, whether they are paid for or
not, got honestly or stolen, and the
flesh-and-bones figure which is de-
corated with them will be duly
bowed to and politely saluted; while
the man of honor who is incapable
of a mean act, and wears a patched
coat and a billy-cock hat, both of
which he has paid for, and can be
induced to put on nothing better
until he feels able to afford it, will
only be seen to be avoided and
given a wide berth by the swells.
Such is the way of the world, from
which it is evident the world is vast-
ly more matter than mind, and that
neither clean linen nor the truly
noble attributes of heart and head
are of any weighty consequence in
the public estimation.

After the foregoing detour, we
come back to the gratuitous advice,
the receipt of which was acknowl-
edged at the start, and proceed to
reply as briefly as possible. Our
kind advisers apparently recognise
the fact that there is dirty linen
which needs washing. On this point
there is perfect agreement between
them and ourselves. We have long
been conscious of the fact that this
small nation has a big pile of social,
moral, political, and official dirty
linen, piled away in various places.
The bulk has been steadily increas-
ing, until it has become so large that
every man not born blind cannot
help seeing it. The persons respon-
sible for the soiling, seem to care
nothing about the cleansing. In
fact, they appear to have lost all
sense of shame. It has been our
custom to inform them gently and
gingerly of its existence, with the
hope of inducing them to attend to
the washing and to adopt more
cleanly habits, and only, as a rule,
when they deliberately and insolently
ignore their duty and responsibility,
do we tell them in plain English
that they are a dirty set of scall-
wags—not, we confess, because we
deem the guilty parties entitled to
consideration, but because we know
that our feeble words, although
coming from an obscure source and
a rusty old pen, are scattered to the
five continents of the globe by every
outgoing mail, and we are ashamed
for the world to know that this our
adopted land is so steeped in cor-
ruption, and that such a stench of
dirty linen offends every decent nose
in the country.

We are only speaking for our-
selves, but believe that the senti-
ments of our contemporaries are not
very different from our own. We
take no pleasure in heralding the
fact that the people are annoyed
and sickened by the effluvia of dirty
linen. It is painful to do so. Our
only motive is to have the filthy
stuff removed from our sight and
cleansed. We would rather, much
rather, be able to testify that there

is no dirty linen in the land. Let
those who have the power to cleanse
the filth that nauseates, show a sin-
cere desire to effect a renovation,
and we shall most gladly render
what little assistance we are capable
of by words of "advice and encour-
agement," and be slow to notice
little unintentional slips that may
occur with the best of intentions.
But if dirty linen is the special crea-
tion of those to whom we entrust the
management of our national affairs,
and they pile it up under our eyes
to offend our noses and insult our
moral sense; if they practise cor-
ruption, bribery, and dishonesty;
if they appropriate our taxes for
their own selfish ends, and neglect
the needs of the people, are we to
grin and bear it, shut our eyes and
hold our tongues, or lie and say
"everything is lovely and the goose
hangs high," simply because if we
cry out, tell the truth, and demand
that the sickening mass be taken
away, our voice will be heard across
the water, and the people there will
say that our public men are a lot of
scoundrels? Decidedly, no. We
cannot feel it our duty to obey the
advice gratis.

One of the bitterest curses that
ever afflicted humanity or crippled
the energy and enterprise of a peo-
ple is mismanagement of and cor-
ruption in public affairs, and it is a
curse which we are not disposed to
bear the infliction of patiently and
uncomplainingly. Let the dirty
linen be cleared out, washed, burn-
ed, or in some way got rid of, and
the week subterfuge involved in the
recommendation to do the washing
at home will no longer need be re-
sorted to.

NOTICE.
A MEETING of the First Division of
the Liliuokalani Educational So-
ciety will be held

To-Morrow Afternoon, at 3 o'clock,
in the room of Engine Co. No. 1,
King street.

Business: to elect officers for the en-
suing year. A full attendance de-
sired.
M. HILL, Vice-President.

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By Rev. J. A. Cruzan.

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zan before he leaves!
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Assignee's Sale of Leases.

By order of W. Maertens, assignee of
the Bankrupt Estate of C. T. Akana, I
will sell at public auction, at my Sal
Room,

On Saturday, May 21st,
At 12 o'clock noon.

The following described Leases:
No. 1—Lease of land Punui, Honolulu,
leased to Mull by Kauwa (w) and
C. Hoia (k). Rent paid up to the
expiration of lease, June 30, 1888.
No. 2—Lease of land at Punui, Hono-
lulu. Expiration of lease July 1,
1895. Also lease of house on the
land and water rights connected
therewith. Area 4 acres. Rent
\$200 per annum, payable semi-
annually in advance.

Also, Several
SADDLE HORSES.
Belonging to said bankrupt estate.
LEWIS J. LEVEY,
39 31 Auctioneer.

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or nurse in a private family. Plea-
suring, etc. For particulars apply to
37 1w J. E. BROWN & CO

NOTICE.

Fiftieth Anniversary of the Accession of Her
Majesty Queen Victoria.

IT is proposed to commemorate this
occasion by the commencement of a
fund to be called

"The Victoria Fund,"
to be invested for the use of the British
Benevolent Society in affording relief
to British residents who may be in dis-
tress.

It is also proposed to celebrate the
day by an
Entertainment.
Donations for either or both of the
above purposes may be made at the
British Vice-Consulate, or to Messrs.
Bishop & Co., Bankers, or Messrs.
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kindly consented to receive payments,
or to members of the Committee. 35 1w

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rival of steamer Australia, May 21, 1887.
Parties who have already ordered will
please call for same at my store.
J. H. SOPER,
38 1w 16 Merchant street.

NOTICE.

GENTLEMEN WHOSE NAMES
appear amongst the list compris-
ing the Committee on Arrangements
for the Celebration of the Queen's Jubi-
lee, are requested to confer with Major
J. H. Wodehouse, at the British Vice
Consulate, at their earliest convenience.
38 31

LOST,
ON THE VALLEY ROAD SOME-
where near Mr. J. S. Walker's
gate, a gold ring—three rubies encircled
with seed pearls, the name Margaret
engraved inside.
Whoever will bring the same to Mr.
Waterhouse's store will receive five dol-
lars reward. 35 1w

Partnership Notice.

THE FOLLOWING CHANGE HAS
taken place in the Partnership of
W. H. Daniels and Company of Wal-
luku, Maui: W. H. Cummings has pur-
chased the interest of W. B. Keane in
said partnership its property and busi-
ness.
The firm now consists of W. H. Daniels
and W. H. Cummings.
W. H. DANIELS & Co.
Honolulu, May 13 1887. 35 2w

Assignee's Notice.

THE undersigned having been this
day duly appointed Assignee of the
estate of J. Lyons, a bankrupt, hereby
notifies all parties indebted to said
estate to make immediate payment,
and those having claims against said
estate to present them without delay at
his office No. 35 Merchant street, Hono-
lulu.
CHAS. T. GULICK,
Honolulu, May 12, 1887. 35

NOTICE.

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE
Estate of J. LYONS a bankrupt,
take notice
The undersigned Assignee of the Es-
tate of J. Lyons, a bankrupt, has prepar-
ed to his final account and divid-
end, submitted his accounts as such
assignee and filed the same before Hon-
E. Preston, Justice of the Supreme
Court, at Chambers, to whom he will
apply at 10 o'clock, a. m., on MONDAY,
the 29th day of May instant, for a set-
tlement of said accounts, and for a dis-
charge from all liability as such as-
signee, and for an order to make a final
dividend.
And that any person interested may
then and there appear and contest the
same.
W. C. PARKE,
Assignee of the Estate of J. Lyons,
Honolulu, May 16, 1887. 37 51

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
Fred Scholtz, of Walluku, Maui,
has sold all right, title and interest in
the blacksmith shop, situated on the
right side of Kahului road, in the said
district of Walluku, to the undersigned,
who will carry on the business in future.
I have also appointed Mr. Chas. B.
Cockett, as manager of the said shop,
the public are invited to give a call,
and all blacksmithing work will be ex-
ecuted with dispatch.
37 1w JOHN W. KALUA.

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Of general Millinery of all grades in
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To those who do not have much time
for shopping—Do not let the bias (so
unadvisedly circulated by interested
parties, who keep nothing but cheap
goods) run away with your judgment,
but because a house is largely patron-
ized by those who give a great deal of
attention to their dress, you must not
sarily pay high prices for what you
want. As a general thing such people
have time and plenty of it to look
around, and just as anxious a maker
dollar go as far as you are, and take
advantage every time of the opportunity
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against me to be presented by the
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F. H. OEDING.
26 2w

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LAHILA KENIKENIHIA,
Wailuku, Maui, April 30, 1887.
24 2w

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