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THE
Daily Bulletin

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1888.

ARRIVALS.
Mar 24—
Stmr Kaula from Hamakua
Stmr Surprise from Hawaii
Stmr Mokoli from Molokai
Stmr Lehua from Hamakua
Stmr Kaula from Waianae and Waialua
Stmr Waihele from Kuan
Stmr Mei Wahine from Hamakua

DEPARTURES.
Mar 24—
Stmr Waihele for Kuan

VESSELS LEAVING MONDAY.
Stmr Surprise for Laupahoehoe and
way ports
Stmr Waihele for Kuan
Bk Sonoma for San Francisco
Bk Calbarien for San Francisco
Stmr Lehua for Hamakua
Stmr Jas Mahee for Kapaia at 5 p m
Stmr Kaula for Eleale and Hanapepe
at 3 p m
Stmr Kaula for Waianae and Waialua

PASSENGERS.
From Hamakua, per stmr Lehua, Mar
24—Mr and Mrs Paiko.

CARGOES FROM ISLAND PORTS.
Stmr Surprise—5,434 bags sugar (298
tons)
Stmr Waihele—1,250 bags sugar,
Stmr Mokoli—60 bags sugar, 15 hd cat-
tle, 32 sheep and 25 bbls molasses.
Stmr Lehua—2,500 bags sugar.

SHIPPING NOTES.
The brig Lurline sailed from Hilo
last Saturday with a load of sugar for
San Francisco.

LOCAL & GENERAL NEWS.
FINE weather about Molokai.

The U. S. S. Adams took in 84
tons of coal to-day.

The two whalers Hunter and West
got away for the Arctic last evening.

WAIALUA and Waianae have had
disagreeable rainy weather this week.

A BLADE of the steamer Mokoli's
propeller was broken the last trip
of the steamer.

The weather which had been pretty
boisterous at Hamakua the first part
of this week, is now fair.

THERE will be a Special Children's
Service in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, on
Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Rev.
E. G. Beckwith will address the chil-
dren. All members of the Scripture
Union are invited to attend.

HACKMEN are notified by the Min-
ister of Interior that stand No. 4,
mauka of Hotel street, from east
corner of Nuuanu street, has been
transferred to the mauka side of Hotel
street, from the east corner of
Nuuanu street.

The band concert drew a large
audience to Thomas Square last
night. The atmosphere and the
music were extremely enjoyable; but
the hoodlum element figured in the
grounds to the annoyance of decent
people.

The Irish Linen Paper advertised
by A. M. Hewitt is manufactured by
the well-known firm Marcus Ward
& Co. Limited, of Belfast, Ireland,
the firm which first made and in-
augurated Christmas cards.

A PIECE of pipe that was broken
off by a falling stone from a bluff at
Molokai recently has been brought
to Honolulu, and will be exhibited
as a curiosity and to illustrate the
force of a 50 pound stone falling
several hundred feet.

COMPANY D of the Honolulu Rifles
marched out to the H. R. A. target
range, King street, this afternoon
and held target practice. The ten
best shots of this company will be
picked out by their Captain, C. W.
Ashford, to compete against ten
from Company B next Saturday.

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coughs are quickly relieved by the
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found at the Pioneer Steam Candy
Factory of F. Horn. Plenty of testi-
monials.

BY JENEAL.
It happened on this wise. The bride,
Miss day,
Was led in by Sol, who gave her way.
Sir Night was the groom, the best
man, Mars,
The ushers all of the family Stars.
Old Twilight, the parson, joined them
in one
(Crickets and katydids laughed at
the fun).

The bride hid her face on the breast
of her lover,
And I turned away—for the wedding
was over.

—The Altruist.

A pious citizen of a Western city,
who contributed a stained-glass win-
dow to the church, is said to have
fallen from grace when he read in
the local papers that "our fellow-
townsman, Seth Schemerhorn, has
placed a stained-glass window in St.
Joseph's Church." —[Boston Com-
mercial Bulletin.

It is the men who write poetry
when they don't have to that the
public can never forgive. —[Detroit
Free Press.

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Fine Hat or Necktie,
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BAND CONCERT.

The Royal Hawaiian Band will
play at Emma Square this afternoon
commencing at 4:30 o'clock. Follow-
ing is the programme:
March—The Prince..... Zamara
Overture—Slavonian..... The
Selection—Marco Visconti..... Petrella
Gavotte—Sweetheart..... Burial
Finale—Rosamunde..... Schubert
waltz—The Flowers..... Gangl

EVENTS THIS EVENING.
The Hawaiian Mission Children's
Society will meet at the residence of
Judge McCully.

Blue Ribbon entertainment at the
Y. M. C. A. Hall, at 7:30 o'clock.

BLUE RIBBON LEAGUE.
The usual Saturday evening enter-
tainment will be given in the Y. M.
C. A. Hall at 7:30 o'clock this
evening. The public are cordially
invited. Following is the pro-
gramme:
Piano Solo..... Mr. J. F. Brown
Reading..... Miss May Dillingham
Song..... Miss Anna Austin
Reading..... Mr. J. F. Brown
Song..... Mrs. J. F. Brown
Address..... P. C. Jones

The public are cordially invited,
especially young men and strangers.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL OF
HONOLULU.

HOLY WEEK—EASTER'S SERVICES.

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday, the
1st day of the Holy week, the day
on which the church makes commemo-
ration of the triumphant entry of
our Lord Jesus Christ into Jerusa-
lem a few days before his death,
the people accompanying Him with
palm branches, hence the name of
the day, palm Sunday, and acclaim-
ing Him with these words: "Hosanna
to the Son of David; blessed be
He who comes in the name of the
Lord!"

10 a. m.—Blessing and distribu-
tion of branches. High mass with
the reading of Jesus Christ's passion.
March 29th. Maundy Thursday,
also called Holy Thursday, is the
day of the institution of the blessed
sacrament of the Holy Eucharist.

7 a. m.—High Pontifical Mass,—
in which his lordship, assisted by
clergy, will solemnly consecrate the
holy oils for the administration of
sacraments for the whole year.

3 p. m.—Washing of the feet of
the 12 poor men in remembrance of
the washing by our Lord of the feet
of His apostles.

March 30th. Good Friday, also
called Holy Friday,—the day our
Saviour was crucified.

10 a. m.—Religious service, with
the singing of the passion.

3 p. m.—Stations of the cross.

8 p. m.—Passion—Sermon in
English.

March 31st. Holy Saturday, the
day our Saviour's body was in the
sepulchre.

7 a. m.—Blessing of the baptismal
font and other ceremonies, followed
by high mass, at which the bells of
the church, which had ceased to
ring at Holy Thursday's mass, shall
be heard again.

Easter Sunday, April 1st, is the
day when the church commemorates
the resurrection of our Lord.

10 a. m.—High Pontifical Mass,
—the singing performed by St.
Louis choir, followed by baptism
of infants and adults.

3 p. m.—Confirmation, rosary,
benediction.

SUNDAY SERVICES.
Y. M. C. A.—Gospel Praise Service
at 6:30 p. m. Come and bring a friend.

KAWAIAHAO CHURCH.—Rev. H. H.
Parker, pastor. Sunday school at 10
a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

KAUMAKAPU CHURCH.—Rev. J.
Wahama, pastor. Sunday school at
9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and
7:30 p. m.

QUEEN EMMA HALL.—Gospel and
song service for Hawaiians who speak
English at 3 p. m. Good singing,
short talks. Everybody welcome.

JAPANESE SERVICE.—Gospel and
song services at 11 a. m.; Bible Class
7:30 p. m. in the Japanese Y. M. C. A.
Room, Queen Emma Hall, corner of
Beretania and Nuuanu streets.

CENTRAL UNION CHURCH.—Rev. E.
G. Beckwith, D. D., pastor. Sunday
school and Bible class at 9:45 a. m.
Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHINESE CHURCH.—Fort street, near
corner Beretania. Mr. Kong Shui Ka
evangelist. Chinese Sunday school,
9:30 a. m. Chinese and English Sun-
day school, 2:30 p. m. Preaching 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible class in
Chinese Y. M. C. A. Hall, 6:30 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.—
6 and 7 a. m., low mass; 10 a. m., high
mass, with sermon either in Hawaiian,
Portuguese or English, alternating ac-
cording to the three principal differ-
ent nationalities of the church; 2 p. m., ro-
sary and catechism; 4:30 p. m., instruc-
tion and benediction of the Blessed
Sacrament.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL.—The
services at St. Andrew's Cathedral to-
morrow will be: Holy Communion,
6:30 a. m. Morning prayer with ser-
mon at 9:30 a. m. Hawaiian evensong at
3:30 p. m. Evensong with sermon at 6
p. m. Seats are unappropriated.

Second Congregation. Rev. Geo.
Wallace, pastor. Morning prayer,
with sermon at 11:15 a. m. evening
prayer with sermon at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Seats
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Punctually at 7 p. m. yesterday
the Princess Liliuokalani and Prin-
cess Kaiulani, attended by His Ex-
cellency the Hon. L. A. Thurston,
Minister of Interior, arrived at the
Electric Light Station in the Valley
and was there received by the
Superintendent Mr. Faulkner and
Mr. Eassie. Neither of these gentle-
men were in court dress (royalty
not being expected), but wore un-
pretentious undress uniform of a
practical rather than an ornamental
character. Mr. Eassie wore, how-
ever a rather remarkable peaked
cap, emblematic of authority and
conveying a pleasing impression of
a crow at rest on a barn. In addi-
tion to the above, amongst others,
Mr. Superintendent Wilson and Mr.
White, of the Water Works Depart-
ment, were present, also Col. Boyd,
the hero of Ocean Island, Mr. Smith,
of the Interior Department,
—Mr. Pratt, Superintendent of the
Mutual Telephone Co., who came
voluntarily, being evidently afraid of
induction—and last but not least,
Mr. Smith, an expert electrician and
representative of the Thomson-
Houston Company of America. It
may be stated here that it was
a subject of comment among a
certain few that Mr. White does
not now use tobacco in the plug at
the Valley Station, but appears to
find more smoking power in cigars.
A few minutes after 7, H. R. II.
was accommodated with a chair for
her feet and under the guidance of
Mr. Superintendent Faulkner in full
working costume connected the cir-
cuits and had the honor of illum-
inating the streets of Honolulu for
the first time with the new light.

Mr. Faulkner immediately hurried
away to the town to see the
lamps—some of which were not
burning, but after the lapse of
half an hour or so, he had the satis-
faction of seeing that all with the
exception of 3 or 4 were glowing
brightly and steadily; and it is con-
fidently expected that to-night all
the lights will burn from the jump.
There are two circuits—a long and
a short—run by the large and small
dynamo respectively. The length
of the long circuit is 15 miles and
that of the short 6 miles and over
both of these Mr. Faulkner went
yesterday. He started work at 6
yesterday morning and ended his
labors at 11:15 last night. During
that time he climbed 46 poles and
he now rejoices in a pair of beauti-
ful black ancles, they having been
well bruised by the climbing spurs.
He also enjoyed a shock while up one
of the poles, and barely saved himself
from falling. It is the heaviest he
has ever experienced and he says
he doesn't hanker after another.
There are still some little matters
to be attended to which will make
the light more perfect and these are
being looked to to-day, but it will
probably be a day or two before the
pressure of water can be fixed so as
to render the lights quite what the
Superintendent intends them to be.
The light in the upper part of the
dynamo building burned beautifully
and some beautifully framed silk-
onettes might have been seen on the
ground outside of young couples
standing at the open windows. His
Excellency and the distinguished
company, including H. R. II. and
the gallant Colonel and Mr. Smithies
left about 9 p. m. but before leaving
His Ex. again expressed to Mr. Eassie
his great gratification at the success
of the work for by this time scepti-
cal gentlemen who had had their
eyes on certain lamps near their
residences which they didn't believe
would burn had telephoned to say
that the lamps were burning well.
Mr. Smith had left some time pre-
viously with Mr. Faulkner, being
anxious to see the lights a success
and to cheer and console the worthy
Superintendent in his anxious pil-
grimage round the lights—rub his
bruised ankles and aid him with his
advice and experience.

Before closing this brief account
of the event at the station we feel
bound to offer one or two remarks
on what can be only regarded as a
strange anomaly, that at this late
period in the history of science and
amongst persons of high intelli-
gence and practical experience and
scientific attainments there should
have been one who could dive into
the dim recesses of superstitious
gloom and having found what he
wanted remarked that the wheel
would have no luck unless it were
christened. There was such a one
and he no Scotchman, and he had
brought his tools with him in the
shape of a bottle of "potheen," but
the strangeness of the anomaly was
nothing to the strangeness of the
alacrity with which the assembled
party agreed with that person and
its health drunk with hearty ex-
pressed wishes for its success. This
took place on the ground floor—the
distinguished company was above.
The interest shown by His Ex. Mr.
Thurston in the success of this un-
dertaking is very greatly to his

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STEEL AIR SHIPS.

Dr. Arthur Debaussat of Chicago,
President of the Transcontinental
Aerial Navigation Company, is in
the city placing a contract for steel
to be used in the mammoth air-ships
which he proposes to build. Each
of these ships will be 654 feet long
and 144 feet in diameter. They
will be cone-shaped and made of
steel. The vessels will cost \$150,-
000, and it is his intention to build
several of them. Dr. Debaussat is
the inventor of the aeroplane, as he
calls it. He says it is no longer an
experiment, but a success, and that
during the present year he will start
on a voyage of discovery to the
North Pole and Arctic regions.

"All balloons constructed hereto-
fore," said he, "have been of silk
or some fabric used as a substitute
therefor, and inflated with hydrogen
gas or common illuminating gas.
Instead of gas I shall simply use
nothing but a vacuum, which is
lighter even than pure hydrogen.
If hydrogen is only one-fourth the
weight of air, and coal gas only one-
half, why use either when by pump-
ing out the air a vacuum will be
produced? Then there will be no
weight to carry except the ves-
sel and its attachments. It is the
atmospheric pressure which I have
to contend with principally in using
this vacuum. I shall build my air-
ship of steel plates so thin as to
weigh less in the aggregate than the
air displaced, and yet strong enough
to withstand the pressure from with-
out."

The inventor says further that he
expects to develop a speed of 120
miles per hour. The Americans,
with airships of this kind, he thinks,
could keep the united fleets of the
world away from the coast. The
aerial ships need only be loaded
with dynamite shells, which could
be dropped on the enemies' vessels.

—[Pittsburg Corr. N. Y. Sun.

THE INTELLIGENT CONGRESSMAN.

It is well known that the sena-
tors and congressmen write their
own biographies that appear in the
Congressional Directory. This fact
makes them all the more interest-
ing. The statesmen are allowed in
a general way to say what they
please, but there are instances where
the compiler of the directory has to
do some pretty thorough prying.

One Arkansas congressman wrote
in answer to the usual request what
would have filled a dozen pages of
the directory. He gave the full his-
tory of his and wife's families, the
characteristics of his children, the
names of the husbands and wives
and children of those married, and
introduced several illustrated sketch-
es of incidents in bear and bee and
coon hunting. He introduced a
poem on spring written by his sec-
ond eldest son, gave the names of
two young fellows, rivals for the
hand of one of his daughters named
"Pink," and described the distress
she was suffering over the question
of which she should choose. The
compiler cut the "biography" down
to eight lines.

A Kentucky congressman in his
biography described a stock farm
owned by him, named the horses,
and gave their pedigree, records and
prices. Another Kentuckian men-
tioned, among events of his eventful
life, the number of fights he had
been in, and gave descriptions of
two, in each of which he had killed
a man, and gave the names of the
men he had slaughtered.

One Ohio man gave the number
of sheep he owned, the fluctuations
in the prices of wool in an elaborate
table, and introduced a strong pro-
test against a reduction of the duty
on wool, all of which was sacrificed.

A congressman from Iowa sent
in his biography in verse, and very
bad verse, too. Another from the
same state stated that he was living
separate from his wife, and in a de-
tailed statement laid all the blame
upon her, and appealed to his brother
congressmen to overlook the matter,
and to the speaker not to allow him-
self to be influenced by it in assign-
ing him to committees. —[Lewiston
Journal.

GRAY HAIRS AND MANHOOD'S PRIME.

Mayor Hewitt complains that he
is getting old, yet he manages to do
a great deal of work. Indeed it is
to be doubted if he ever did more
or better work in the same period
than he has done since he has been
Mayor of New York. As a member
of the House of Representatives,
though decidedly a working mem-
ber, his energies were not so mar-
vellously conspicuous as they have
been during the last two years.

It is folly for a man to regret
that he is not "twenty years
younger," as Mr. Hewitt says he
does. In the first place the regret
amounts to nothing, either toward
the attainment of his desire, or as
a warning to others. Everybody
lives his life as he seems destined to
live it. Some have completed the

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greatest work of their life before
they reach their fortieth birthday,
while others seem not to ripen in
intellect and in energy until they
begin to decay physically. But the
former case is the rule. "The history
of genius is the history of youth,"
says Disraeli, and it is
usually true. The grand things
that a man is able to do are usually
achieved before he is 50, and after
that time—except in the line of pro-
fessions—he is usually a potterer.
But there are instances enough of
the contrary fact to make men still
strive to do their best even until
death calls them, for who ever
knew himself, his actual powers
and capabilities? A change of cir-
cumstances may change everything
connected with him. If Mr. Jay
Gould were to lose his fortune sud-
denly it is to be doubted whether
he could ever reach a million again,
though he is still quite far from old.
Mr. Tilden made his large fortune
after he was 50 years old. His
first fortune was wrecked about
1860. Ex-Senator Henry A. Foster
says that in the fifteen years after
he left the Supreme Court bench at
70 he made more money at his pro-
fession than in any other like period
of his life. That is a good record
from 70 to 85. But how many out
of a million can show such a record?
Nevertheless, it seems to be a rule
of nature that if a man gets up to
70 years in pretty good shape he is
likely to have ten or fifteen years of
life in which he can do much for
himself and his fellow-men. —[Troy
Press.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

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