

If the BULLETIN's editor chose to play David to the Advertiser's Goliath, in response to the queer challenge of this morning, he would know he was not slinging his pebble at a true American.

Blunders of our irresponsible legislators are not to be imputed to them, according to the Advertiser. provided there is "no politics" in them! What politics is there room for, anyway, within the charmed circle?

What about that little point in recent Hawaiian history, on which we challenged the Advertiser's veracity yesterday? Does it imagine it can hide its conviction of flat-footed lying behind a cloud of blackguardly invective?

The allegation that the BULLETIN has received the support or endorsement of any American either aboard or ashore is entirely false.—Advertiser.

So the fellow's impudence is complicated with jealousy, which makes the case a hard one to treat.

NEW FIELD FOR MISSIONS.

The Rev. Edward Everett Hale has written a book, entitled, "A New England Boyhood," from which we make the following extract: "Class-day seems to have originated as early as the beginning of the century. The class itself chose a favorite speaker as orator, and someone who could write a poem, and had its own exercises of farewell. There grew up side by side with these farewell exercises the custom by which the class treated the rest of the college, and eventually treated every loafer in Cambridge. As I remember the first class day I ever saw, they were the occasions of the worst drunkenness I have ever known. The night before class day some of the seniors—I do not know but all—went out to the lower part of the plot, where there was still a grove of trees, and 'consecrated the grove' as the phrase was, which meant drank all the rum and other spirits that they liked. Then, on the afternoon of class day, around the old elm tree, sometimes called Rebellion Tree, and sometimes Liberty Tree, which stood and stand behind Hollis, all the college assembled, and every other male loafer who chose to come where there was a free treat. Pails of punch, made from every spirit known to Cambridge inkeepers, were there for everybody to drink. It was a horrid orgy from end to end, varied perhaps by dancing round the tree." This was in 1838.

We quote this for the information of the "unco gnid" people from New England who have taken such a prominent part in crying down the Hawaiian people, barely a hundred years removed from heathenism, and who would rob them of their country and deprive them of the ballot. The canting junto who, led by the ex-Reverend John L. Stevens, persuaded Capt. Wiltse to subjugate by force of arms a peaceable and friendly nation, to improve the chances of securing a bounty for their sugar grown by contract labor, because forsooth the people were given to drinking and gambling, might better go back to New England and carry on their system of reform by galling guns and rifles. A correspondent in the N. Y. Nation says of the extract quoted: "Change in the above the words 'Class Day' to Commencement Day, and you have a barely exaggerated description of the day which marks the beginning and end of the present Harvard College year. * * * A '61 man—a regular attendant—assures me that last Commencement was the worst he has ever seen. * * * The whole is to-day a 'horrid orgy,' inexcusable in 1838 still less so in 1893, and calls for immediate action on the part of the proper authorities and the better class of graduates." * * *

Here is an opportunity for the Hawaiian reformers to do good missionary work, and this little kingdom can well spare them on such an errand.

The success of Mrs. Annie M. Bean, of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, in the treatment of diarrhoea in her children will undoubtedly be of interest to many mothers. She says: "I spent several weeks in Jonstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husband being employed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the diarrhoea very badly. I got some of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman. It cured both of them. I know of several other cases where it was equally successful. I think it cannot be excelled and cheerfully recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

IT FOAMS AGAIN.

Our morning contemporary strives to be itself again, after a period of coma succeeding its humiliating confession, some days ago, that it could not answer the BULLETIN on the question of the financial situation. Its leader to-day begins with a misconstruction of fact. The contents are a hotchpotch of lies and personal abuse. As a conclusion the author of the characteristic screech of rhodomontade affects a special knowledge of the object of the United States cruiser Philadelphia's presence here. As a pretext for his ignorant presumption the editor at first had to misrepresent the BULLETIN, so as to make this paper appear to give the Philadelphia a specific mission in coming here. All we know or have professed to know about the Philadelphia is that she came here to relieve the Boston, which came here to represent the interests of the United States. The Philadelphia is here also to represent the interests of the United States, and beyond this general fact the Advertiser knows nothing more than the BULLETIN. In our honest opinion the Boston did commit a grievous wrong against the friendly government of the Hawaiian Kingdom, and in so doing committed violence against the interests of the United States, which has moral as well as material interests in the Pacific as she has in the world at large. Her officers and men who only acted under superior orders, however, did nothing but their duty, hence are blameless and carry away no resentment of the Hawaiian people. There has never been a foreign warship here whose officers have been more agreeable, or men more manly and well-behaved. They are especially esteemed for their abstention, with a very few exceptions, from any display of partisanship in the local controversies arising from the violent change of government. Any intelligent reader would understand our hopeful reference to the presence of the Philadelphia. The same reference would apply to the Boston if she remained in port and continued to be the chief naval representative of the United States. She would right the wrong committed by herself whenever instructed so to do from Washington. The Advertiser and its rabid clique would not be considered in such an event. They represent anything but American principles, and dare not discuss the Hawaiian situation in the light of those principles.

Printers' Reminiscences.

Referring to Mr. Alex. Bolster's reminiscences as an old printer, Mr. Henry Smith, Clerk of the Judiciary Department, makes the following notes: "Mr. Alex. Bolster is somewhat adrift as regards the time when the late Hon. W. M. Gibson became proprietor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser printing establishment. I cannot account for the statement that Mr. Bolster returned here from Sydney in 1881, but as a matter of fact I was an employee of the late Mr. Gibson in 1880 until in December of that year, when I was offered a position in the Interior Department by the late H. A. P. Carter. I also remember working alongside of Uncle Alick, so that he must have returned here before 1881. "Another point I wish to call attention to, is the intimation that the Pacific Commercial Advertiser was the first daily started in Honolulu. Before my time I am told that J. J. Ayers started a daily called the Herald in 1866. At any rate, Mr. Walter Hill started the DAILY BULLETIN in 1882 before the Advertiser as a tri-weekly, that is, he issued it on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and then summarized the whole matter previously issued on Saturdays, which was the regular day for issuing the weekly Advertiser."

Always Up to the Times.

Hendry's ready mixed paints advertise themselves to all who pass along Fort street, as their beautiful results are conspicuous on the Hawaiian Hardware Co.'s store. As, however, everybody who uses paints may not have been that way for a week, the management of the store has the paints represented in this paper as well as printer's ink can do. Occasion is taken at the same time to have a word with our readers about the wonderful French rat trap, the unequalled refrigerators and ice chests, the invincible aeromotor, the inimitable Colorado lubricating oils, and a too numerous to mention line of wedding presents, all of which are to be had at the company's headquarters, opposite Spreckels' bank. Mr. E. R. Hendry, the energetic manager, and a corps of obliging salesmen are always ready to meet every wish of a customer.

The Waimanalo Case.

The charge of malicious injury against Captain J. N. Brown of the schooner Mahinah, preferred by Mr. Swanson, was heard in the District Court on Thursday and the case continued until this morning in order to hear the evidence of Arthur McDowall, co-contractor with Captain Swanson. Captain Brown in his evidence had claimed that McDowall had authorized him to work his share. McDowall arrived from Keawouli yesterday, and in Court refuted Captain Brown's testimony. Nevertheless the Judge found Captain Brown not guilty and discharged him.

KILLING OF THE LEPER.

Further Particulars About the Ewa Tragedy.

The train returned from Pearl City about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon with the Government soldiers and Deputy Marshal Brown, Captain Parker and his police, and several others on board. The depot was crowded with people who expected to see the body of Aikualani, the leper bandit, landed from the cars. They were disappointed, however, as both the bodies of the leper and his victim (wife) had been left at Waiawa. The police who were successful in bringing down the leper were the lions of the hour, and received congratulations on all sides. They were stopped at every few steps and compelled to tell the story of their adventure.

When the officers, six in all, arrived within a few hundred yards of the house they held a consultation and finally it was decided to scatter the men. Captain Parker assigned the men to different points of vantage, and instructed them not to shoot until he fired first. Parker went to a knoll about five hundred yards distant, where he could get a clear view of the house. On looking down he saw two children, a boy and a girl, hiding on the veranda behind a board. Parker's heart leaped to his mouth, as had he not seen the children they would have been shot. Parker ran down to within a few yards of the house and called to the children to come to him. They readily scampered up to the officer. After consulting with Brown it was thought advisable to send the boy, who was the eldest, with a message to Aikualani, who had not as yet shown himself. The boy took the message to Aikualani his father, who opened the door and, after reading the note, slammed the door in the lad's face, saying he would kill three policemen first.

After a while the officers opened fire on the house, some only at a distance of twenty-five yards. The fusillade was kept up at intervals until 11 o'clock, when Deputy Marshal Brown got behind a mango tree just wide enough to cover his body, close to the house. Parker was a few yards away from Brown. The latter made a proposition to Parker to try and get underneath the house, but that officer answered it would be foolish. There was a space of about four feet between the ground and the floor of the house. It would have proved foolish indeed, as the floor was found to be of rough boards with cracks between each one. At this time Parker saw Aikualani's head peering around the window and immediately three shots rang out, two missing within half an inch of Brown. Parker emptied three shots at the window, and the leper disappeared. The other police were then ordered to fire a volley at the window in order to allow Brown to escape. This was done and Brown got away. Another volley was emptied in the house to allow an ex-P. G. soldier, who was behind a rock near Brown, to escape.

About noon the little boy previously sent was asked to take another message to the house, but the lad was scared. The little girl volunteered and she was sent. When she got to the veranda, the father made a noise with his feet and ordered the girl away. The little one ran back to the officers. A few more shots were fired, when Deputy-Marshal Brown and Captain Parker returned to the Manana Station to telephone to Honolulu for more ammunition and a Howitzer to be sent down.

About 1:30 o'clock Police Officer Holi, who was watching behind a tree, exposed himself, when three bullets whizzed by him, coming from the direction of the house. Holi emptied five shots in quick succession in the vicinity of where the smoke issued. Shortly after Brown and Parker returned. After Holi's five shots no more shots were fired until the discovery was made that the desperate man was dead. As previously reported Aikualani's brother was sent in and reported the man dead. Parker went to the house and found the report true.

The rifle with which the leper had been shooting was found near him bespattered with blood. It had no stock, and the officers wondered how he could have handled it. The gun was a Winchester, from which eight bullets had been fired, and the other eight were extracted by Parker and stuck in his belt. A box containing forty rounds of ammunition and two shotguns, with which he would have done deadly work had he used them, were also found. There was a big hole on the back of the leper's head and his brain was scattered over the wall. Blood was still flowing from the wound in the head, so that in all probability it was the fatal wound and Holi's was the shot that did the fatal work. There were other wounds, including one on the right ankle, but the blood was dry, so that these wounds must have been made early in the day. The house was full of holes, splinters of wood lying all over the floor. The man's body was still warm, while the woman's was still cold. Aikualani lay on his wife's breast, and his blood trickled over her body.

The following writing was found on the wall:

"Ua make o Niau mamuli o ko Keoanao ame Niau pawa a hiki i keia wanaano a pakele oia. "Aloha oukou.

"JAMES A. KERKA. "July 9, 1854.

"Ua ki au i ka pu no ko laua ma-naioa kokua ia o Kaona me Kahakane.

"Aole wau e hanaio ina aole o poa laua iau a ua ulaki i kuu pu."

TRANSLATION.

"Niau has died because Keoanao and Niau conspired to murder until this morning, and he escaped.

"Love to you all.

"JAMES A. KERKA. "July 9, 1854.

"I shot with my gun because they wished me evil, aided by Kaona and Kahakane. "I would not have done wrong, if they had not conspired to murder me, they broke my gun."

From the foregoing it appears Aikualani is only a nickname for the man. The date is probably that of his birth.

Niau, the wife of Aikualani, was a fine looking woman, with a complexion of rather a light brown. Aikualani was a middle-sized man of about thirty-nine years of age. He is said to have been a burly sized man in former years, but lately the dread disease had reduced him in size. Three fingers on his right hand were eaten off by leprosy at the first joint, only his index finger and thumb remaining, the former slightly bent. His left fingers were all gone at the first joint. His toes had all decayed on both feet. His face was not touched by the disease.

A Coroner's inquest was held at the Ewa Courthouse to-day, Deputy Sheriff Wond sitting as coroner, before the following jury: J. K. Kaanaana, Joe Ramos, F. P. Kaimi, Palu, Jacob Kuaiomua and Manuela Palakiko. These jurors viewed the bodies yesterday.

Three witnesses were examined Keku son of the leper, and Kaona, and a woman named Hookeikane. These two latter witnesses were accused by Aikualani, the dead leper, of having aided Keoanao and his wife, Niau, in conspiring against his life. The gist of the witnesses' evidence was that Aikualani had killed his wife through jealousy. The inquest adjourned at noon until Monday.

The bodies of Aikualani and his wife Niau were buried at noon to-day at Waiawa.

Hood's Cures.

In saying that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures, its proprietors make no idle or extravagant claim. Statements from thousands of reliable people of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for them, conclusively prove the fact—Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures.

Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver, rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipation and assist digestion.

By Lewis J. Levey.

VALUABLE LEASE

—OF—

House & Lot

AT WAIKIKI.

ON THURSDAY, Sept. 21

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

AT MY SALESROOMS

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION

The Lease of House & Lot

At Waikiki,

Now occupied by Mrs. W. L. Green, and formerly the residence of the late Hon. S. G. Wilder, and situated between the lot now occupied by Mrs. S. G. Wilder and Hon. C. K. Bishop.

The lease for the entire Premises is for 11 years with a privilege of 10 years longer.

Lewis J. Levey,

825-94 AUCTIONEER.

JUST RECEIVED!

Ex Barkentines "W. H. Diamond" and "S. G. Wilder."

A FRESH LOT OF

Hay, Grain and Feed

For sale in quantities to suit and at LOWEST PRICES.

J. F. COLBURN & CO.

Queen Street.

Mutual Telephone 287. Bell Telephone 51, 830-2w

NOTICE.

I HAVE APPOINTED MRS. LIZZIE KAINANA PAULI, known by the name of Kainana Hairam, Honolulu, to be Ad- ministratrix of all my real and personal estate. All parties indebted to me are requested to make payment to said Mrs. Lizzie Kainana, who from this date has full power to transact all business on my account. MRS. ANE KEKUAHAWA Mc-GREGOR, Honolulu, Sept. 12, 1893. 823-1w

NOTICE.

KAWAIAHAO SEMINARY HAS ESTABLISHED a DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT and is prepared to take orders for jellies, bread and cakes. All orders for fruit cake for Thanksgiving and Christmas should be sent at once. 829 1m

TO LET

A HOUSE ON SCHOOL street, on Ewa side of Waikalalua Bridge. Apply MRS. KAINANA PAULI, Mutual Tel. No. 419.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED ASSIGNEE OF the Bankrupt Estate of Mary Hop Kee and Akeni of Koloa, Kauai, has preparatory to his final account and dividend submitted his accounts as such assignee, and filed the same before Judge Cooper of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, to whom he will apply at 10 a. m. on Saturday, the 10th day of September, for settlement of said account, and for a discharge from all liability as such assignee, and for an order to make a final dividend. W. C. PARKE, Assignee. Honolulu, Sept. 13, 1893.

Hawaiian Hardware Co., Ltd

Saturday, Sept. 16, 1893.

The attraction of the week is the front of our store. By the use of Hendry's Ready Mixed Paints it has been made the handsomest on Fort street, and in painting the building we have demonstrated, first: that these paints cover more surface than any other, and that they are cheaper, and produce a handsomer finish. Ten gallons will paint any ordinary house two coats, figure your labor by the day and you can tell in a second just what it will cost you to make your house look as good as new, or, if it happens that it is a new one it will make it look better. Our object in dealing in these paints is principally for the profit there is in it; our interest in the welfare of the people and our desire to see all of the houses in Honolulu look cheerful outside as well as in were other objects for our consideration. In offering them to the public we do so with a guarantee as to their quality and adaptability to the wants of people who wish to have their houses well painted at the least possible expense. Our stock embraces all colors for use outside or in, for floors or ceilings, roofs or railings.

The French rat trap which we have been selling for a year past has proven the greatest enemy the rodents of Honolulu have ever met. We sold one to a gentleman at Waikiki the other day and in eight days he was the proud possessor of forty-three dead rats. He was skeptical when he took the trap home but now he recommends it to his friends. If you are troubled with rats in your house or barn the French rat trap will make your mind easy.

We still have some very handsome hard wood Refrigerators and Ice Chests good enough to ornament any dining room in the City. They are constructed of the best selected oak and finish as well as the hand of the Cabinet maker's art will allow, and on principles of economy of ice. We've had good Refrigerators before, but none to equal these. Your attention is invited to them.

We had an order the other day for an Aeromotor from a gentleman who has never used anything but wooden mills. He saw the Aeromotor at work at Ewa Plantation, saw in what a light wind the Aeromotor would work and pump thousands of gallons of water per hour and compared it with the old style wooden wheel and then ordered an Aeromotor. Lately the demand for large wheels has increased so much that we feel that they are fast becoming a necessity to every plantation.

Colorado Oils are also in demand by plantation engineers and the demand is caused by their superior quality. We do not hesitate to guarantee these brands of lubricating oils because they are made for us under the supervision of one of the most expert oil men in the United States. So great has been the success of this brand that oil manufacturers in San Francisco have tried to imitate them but in every instance they have made failures. There's something about the oil that even their best chemists fail to discover. The genuine Colorado Dynamo, Cylinder, Engine, Machine and Mineral Castor oils are sold only by us. They are in use on many of the plantations and in every instance giving perfect satisfaction.

Some wedding presents will have to be bought within the next few weeks and now is the time to look around. In your selection be careful to get something that will be serviceable. We have a large and varied assortment of house furnishing goods and every article useful.

Hawaiian Hardware Co., Ltd Opposite Spreckels' Block, 307 FORT STREET.

TEMPLE OF FASHION

Corner Fort & Hotel Streets.

I AM NOW OFFERING AT

REDUCED PRICES

A FULL LINE OF

WHITE :: GOODS!

Figured Swisses, fast colors; at 15c.

Fancy Sateens at 15c.

Figured Challies at 15c.

Victoria Lawn at 65c. Piece.

Great Reduction

IN

Scotch Zephyrs & Dress Gingham

S. EHRLICH,

Corner Fort and Hotel Sts., Honolulu, H. I.

Nestles' : Food

IS THE BEST.

We Guarantee Every Package

WE SEND OUT

WE HAVE RECEIVED A FRESH CONSIGNMENT, CONSISTING OF

40 Cases!

160 Dozen!

1920 Packages!

FOR SALE BY THE

PACKAGE, DOZEN OR CASE

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523 Fort Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Neckwear!

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GRAND DISPLAY

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New Summer Neckwear

100 Doz. Four-in-Hands : : : 25c. Each

Worth 50 Cents.

100 Doz. Four-in-Hands : : : 35c. Each

Worth 75 Cents.

H. S. TREGLOAN & SON.