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# EVENING BULLETIN

The Best Eight Page  
Evening Paper Published  
on the Hawaiian Islands.  
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## THE EVENING BULLETIN.

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ours is a department store in  
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furniture but we sell nearly  
everything else for use in the  
house. Nor does our business  
stop there; we sell everything  
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QUILTS and TABLE  
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367-6m

## Health and Strength RESTORED

BY THE USE OF  
**Ayer's Sarsaparilla**  
Mrs. M. A. Cummings, of Yarraville,  
Victoria, Australia, Says:



"About a year ago, I had a severe  
attack of influenza, which left me  
very weak, without energy, appet-  
ite, or interest in life. Obtaining  
little or no relief from doctors, or  
from the many remedies recom-  
mended to me, I finally tried Ayer's  
Sarsaparilla, and from that time  
began to gain health and strength.  
I continued the treatment until  
fully recovered, and now have very  
great pleasure in telling my friends  
of the merits of Ayer's Sarsaparilla,  
and the happy results of its use. I  
consider it the best blood-purifier  
known."

## AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

Gold Medals at the World's Chief Expositions.

AYER'S PILLS for Constipation  
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Sugar-Coated, Mild but Effective

Hollister Drug Co., Ltd.  
Sole Agents for the Republic of Hawaii.

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## A GREAT INVENTION

## The Traveling Lawn Sprinkler

Moves itself about your Lawn. Travels  
in a straight line or a circle. Stops auto-  
matically. Set for any length of hose.

No such Sprinkler has ever been  
placed on the market before.

Come and See it!

LEWERS & COOKE,  
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## My Special Reduction Sale is Over!

But I am selling all of my  
stock of goods very cheap.  
My specialties for this  
week are

## Silk Crepes - Curtains

## STRAW HATS!

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Robinson Block, Hotel street.

If you want to frame anything  
in the very best manner; if you  
want your frame to harmonize  
with your picture; if you want  
the best and most tasteful frame  
in the market, go to King Bros. \*

## TEN INNINGS REQUIRED

TO SETTLE SATURDAY'S GAME  
OF BASEBALL.

Won by the Kamehameha Team by a  
Score of 16 to 13—The End of the  
Game Exciting.

The attendance of Saturday's  
ball game was anything but large  
and the playing on both sides  
marked by costly errors. The  
game was between the First Regi-  
ment and Kamehameha nines and  
the latter won by a score of 16 to  
13. The loss of the game was  
costly to the soldier team as they  
now have to win their two remain-  
ing games with the Honolulu  
and Stars on September 12th and  
19th to tie the Stars. Had they  
won Saturday's game they might  
have captured the pennant.

Following are the details of  
Saturday's game, the Kams going  
first to the bat:

FIRST—Lemon took his base on  
balls and stole second. Meheula  
failed to make first but Lemon  
got third. A. Pahau made first  
and Lemon came home. Pahau  
was put out at first, being caught  
off his base. Koko flew out to  
second.

Cunha flew out to Lemon, Dun-  
can was struck out, Hansman got  
in the first base hit of the game  
and made third on W. Woods'  
single. Gleason was put out at  
first.

SECOND—Lewis failed to reach  
the first bag, Ahia made first by  
Duncan's error. Kiwa made first  
but Duncan was put out at second.  
Kiwa stole second. Harbottle was  
put out at first.

George Woods made first by an  
error of the base man and stole  
second, and came home on Cum-  
mings' two-bagger. Cummings  
stole third and came in on a pas-  
sed ball. Luahiwa struck out,  
Carlyle went out at first. Cunha  
got in a base hit and Duncan fol-  
lowed with another. Cunha came  
home and Duncan made third on  
Hansman's two-bagger. W. Woods  
was put out at first.

THIRD—Bridges made a clean  
base hit and stole second, Lemon  
took first on balls, and both came  
in on Meheula's two-bagger. Pa-  
hau made first and got to second  
on a passed ball, Meheula reach-  
ing third. Meheula tallied but  
Koki was put out on a drive to  
first. Lewis took his base on  
balls. Pahau tallied on Ohia's  
grounder to shortstop. Smith's  
grounder to second brought in  
Ahia. Bridges was put out at  
first.

Gleason flew out to third, George  
Woods made third on a wild  
throw to first. Cummings flew out  
to centerfield but Woods came  
home. Luahiwa was put out try-  
ing to reach second on a base hit.

FOURTH—Lemon flew out to  
first, Meheula got in a base hit,  
Pahau flew out to right field and  
Meheula took second. Koki flew  
out at right field.

Carlyle made first and stole  
second. Cunha got to third and  
Carlyle came home on an over-  
throw from first to third. Duncan  
went out on a foul fly. Hansman  
flew out to pitcher, W. Woods  
failed to reach first.

FIFTH—Lewis took his base on  
balls and got to second on a pas-  
sed ball and third on another. Ahia  
struck out. Lewis came home on  
a passed ball. Kiwa got his first  
and was put out at third on  
Smith's two-bagger. Bridges took  
his base on balls. Lemon filled  
the bases and Meheula's base hit  
and an overthrow brought in  
Smith and Bridges. Pahau got to  
third and Lemon and Meheula  
scored.

Gleason flew out to left field.  
George Woods got a home run on  
an overthrow to third. Cummings  
failed to get first. Luahiwa got  
in a base hit and Carlyle did the  
same. Cunha's base hit brought  
in Luahiwa and Carlyle came in  
on an overthrow to third. Dun-  
can struck out.

SIXTH—Lewis flew out at sec-  
ond, Ahia made his first, Koki  
made a base hit and stole second,  
Ahia went to third. Smith was  
struck out, as was Bridges.

Hansman was put out by quick  
work at first, as was W. Wood and  
Gleason.

SEVENTH—Lemon failed to  
make the first base. Meheula took  
first on balls and came in on Pa-  
hau's three base hit. Koki was  
put out at second and Pahau at  
third.

George Woods got his base by  
accident and went to second on  
Cummings' base hit. Luahiwa's  
base hit brought in George Woods.  
Carlyle got to first but Luahiwa  
went out at second. Cunha's two-  
bagger brought in two runs and  
he got third on a passed ball.  
Duncan flew out to second. Hans-  
man was put out at first.

EIGHTH—Lewis struck out,  
Ahia couldn't get to first, Koki  
flew out to Duncan.

W. Woods flew out to right  
field. Gleason flew out at second.  
George Woods got in a base hit,  
Cummings got to first on a fumble  
by Bridges. Luahiwa filled the  
bases. Carlyle's two-base hit  
brought in two runs. Cunha was  
put out at first.

NINTH—Smith saved his base  
by a fumble at second and was put  
out trying to steal second. Bridges  
struck out. Lemon failed to make  
first.

Duncan got in a base hit, Hans-  
man was put out at first and Dun-  
can got to second. W. Woods  
flew out to center field. Gleason  
struck out.

TENTH—Meheula got in a clean  
base hit. A. Pahau followed with  
another. R. Pahau came along  
with still another, Lewis went out  
at first and Meheula scored. Ahia  
went out at first and A. Pahau  
scored. Koki's two-bagger  
brought Robert Pahau home.  
Koki stole third. Smith took his  
base on balls and stole second.  
Bridges flew out at centerfield.

George Woods was put out at  
first, Cummings flew out to third.  
Luahiwa made his first, Carlyle  
got a base hit. Cunha flew out at  
center field.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Kam...	1	0	6	0	5	0	1	0	0	3-16
F. Reg't	0	3	1	1	3	0	3	2	0	0-13

Umpires—L. Hart and G. Lucas.

## MR. LYTON PROTESTS.

EDITOR EVENING BULLETIN:—  
The editorial comments of a  
morning paper relative to my  
letter to the West Plains Journal  
are couched in such vituperative  
language that a full reply is im-  
possible. But may I beg leave to  
state, first, that no rational con-  
struction of my letter (head lines  
to the contrary notwithstanding)  
can pose me as a defamer of the  
gentlemen who are at the head of  
this government, or as seeking to  
disseminate seditious sentiments.  
Second, that Bishop Willis is no  
way responsible for the opinions  
expressed in my letter. The Bis-  
hop rarely ever speaks to me of  
politics; never with an intention  
of biasing me. The attack made  
on him for a matter in which he  
was as utterly unconcerned as a  
child, is a disgrace to respectable  
journalism. The insulting lan-  
guage used towards me person-  
ally I care nothing for. But I do  
protest against being made the  
means of insult heaped upon my  
Bishop. Yours truly,  
J. P. LYTON.

## BLAME WRONGLY PLACED.

EDITOR EVENING BULLETIN:—  
The statement in your morning  
contemporary that a tram car ran  
into R. J. Greene's carriage is an  
error. It was my team that ran  
into the tram car, and, but for the  
prompt and skilful action of the  
car driver, a serious accident must  
have been the result. The blame  
in the matter falls upon myself,  
although, under the circumstances,  
the accident seems to have been  
unavoidable. R. JAY GREENE.  
Honolulu, August 31, 1896.

H. A. Parmelee and wife return-  
ed from Maui yesterday morning.

## THE GAINSBOROUGH SOLD

HID IN FOR \$1825 BY ALLEN &  
ROBINSON.

Paul Muhlendorff and Fred Harrison  
Do Most of the Bidding—M. F.  
Colburn's Protest.

There was a large attendance at  
the auction sale of the wreck of  
the Gainsborough at noon today  
by W. S. Luce, but the bidding  
soon dropped down to a spirited  
contest between Fred Harrison  
and Paul Muhlendorff, the latter  
representing the firm of Allen &  
Robinson. Upon mounting the  
stool the auctioneer announced  
that the wreck would be sold  
as a whole, hull, masts, spars, rig-  
ging, tackle, stores and cargo of  
coal, subject to a protest and two  
liens.

The protest was in the nature  
of a communication to the auc-  
tioneer in which M. F. Colburn  
claimed the vessel as salvor, he  
having boarded the vessel after  
the captain had abandoned her  
and before the police boat reach-  
ed the wreck. In reply to a ques-  
tion whether he would guarantee  
title to the purchaser, Mr. Luce  
said he would guarantee nothing  
and purchasers would have to take  
their chances on Mr. Colburn's  
claim. He further explained that  
the liens consisted of one of  
\$120 for the services of the tug  
Eleu and another of \$60 for pay  
of police in guarding the vessel,  
etc.

Captain Andrews started the  
bidding at \$500, the upset price,  
and after a little Captain Weis-  
barth raised him \$50. Fred Har-  
rison then came in with \$25 more  
and Paul Muhlendorff raised him  
\$25. The first two bidders then  
dropped out, and the bidding  
went on by successive raises of  
\$25 until \$1825 was reached when  
Fred Harrison dropped out, and  
the wreck was knocked down to  
Allen & Robinson at that figure.  
With the two liens they have to  
settle the wreck will cost the pur-  
chasers \$2005.

Paul Muhlendorff also bid on  
the five-oared whale boat now in  
the harbor belonging to the ves-  
sel, but dropped out at \$70. The  
boat was finally knocked down to  
W. W. Dimond for \$75.

Deputy-Marshal Hitchcock says  
in relation to the claim of M. F.  
Colburn that Captain McPhail  
after consultation with Vice-Con-  
sul Walker on Saturday after-  
noon decided that the wreck was  
a total loss and notified the Mar-  
shal to take charge of her in ac-  
cordance with the Hawaiian  
statutes bearing on such cases.  
He went out in the police boat at  
once, and on boarding the vessel  
found three natives on board who  
claimed to have been put there  
by M. F. Colburn. They were  
summarily ordered off the wreck,  
which has since been in charge  
of the police. Mr. Colburn had  
served no notice on the Marshal's  
office up to the time of the sale  
nor taken any other action to  
back up his claim other than  
filing a protest with the  
auctioneer.

## LATEST FROM THE WRECK.

The tug Eleu left for the wreck  
at 1:30 this afternoon, with  
Captain Parker of the police force,  
Captain Thompson of the S. C.  
Allen, a BULLETIN reporter and  
others.

The object of the trip was to  
bring in the police who had been  
guarding the vessel since Satur-  
day and put Captain Thompson  
on board the wreck as the repre-  
sentative of the new owners. The  
Captain of the S. C. Allen has been  
given an interest in the wreck for  
his services and will have com-  
mand of the wrecking operations.  
The trip out was made in just  
35 minutes from the wharf and 10  
minutes were consumed in trans-  
ferring Captain Thompson to the  
wreck and making the police boat

fast to the tug. The return trip  
was made in just 35 minutes also.  
The position of the wreck ap-  
pears to have changed but little  
since Saturday and side moves but  
very little, showing that she is  
still hard and fast. Occasionally  
an extra heavy swell would break  
over her poop and amidships but  
the force of the water did not  
seem to affect the vessel.

Captain Thompson did not  
know whether an effort would be  
made to pull the ship off or not.  
He said it would depend on the  
condition of affairs when he got  
on board.

On the way back the tug pass-  
ed a sailboat loaded with men  
bound for the wreck, who will  
commence stripping off her sails  
as soon as they get on board.

The sea in the vicinity of the  
wreck, while much rougher than  
on Saturday and yesterday, was  
not high enough to interfere with  
wrecking operations, and with a  
week's smooth weather much can  
be accomplished.

## FIRST REGIMENT BENEFIT.

Elite Adair's Company and Volun-  
teers Amuse a Large Audience.

The First Regiment benefit on  
Saturday evening drew a large  
audience to the drill shed, in-  
cluding a very fair sprinkling of  
government officials. Mr. Van-  
derlip and Miss Adair repeated  
the little skit with which they  
opened their first night here, and  
it fell even flatter than at the  
previous performance. The Ha-  
waiian Septette, which by the way  
numbered eight performers, ren-  
dered three selections, the solos  
being sung by W. J. Cuelho,  
which were deservedly applauded.

Master Russell's wonderful  
voice was heard responsively to  
Miss Jardine in three songs.

The mandolin quartette, con-  
sisting of three mandolins and  
two guitars, were encored twice,  
and Jackson and Vierra amused  
the audience with a Chinese song  
which has grown tiresome by  
repetition. It is about time these  
versatile artists studied up some-  
thing new in their line.

Mr. Emmett's wonderful per-  
formance on the violin was the  
feature of the evening and the  
pleasure was the greater for being  
unexpected. Besides playing it  
in every conceivable position, his  
imitations of the human voice,  
etc., were remarkable.

The performance closed with  
Miss Adair's skirt dancing.

## BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY.

Pleasant Entertainment in Honor  
of Fred. B. Oat.

On Saturday evening Fred. B.  
Oat, of the General Post Office  
staff, was apprised of his popular-  
ity in a very pleasant way. It  
was his birthday and he dined  
with his brother, J. Mort Oat,  
P. M. G., but on returning to his  
rooms at Mr. Boardman's resi-  
dence, about eight o'clock, he  
found the house invested with a  
large party of his friends. Greet-  
ings from all sides quickly con-  
vinced him that the festive scene  
had only awaited his presence to  
be complete. Dancing was en-  
gaged in by the company in a de-  
tached pavilion on the beautiful  
grounds, music being furnished  
by the Kawaihau quintette club.  
An intermission was called  
after a while for supper,  
this being composed of roast duck,  
salads, sandwiches, ice cream,  
cake and coffee. It was a deli-  
cious repast prepared under the  
supervision of Mrs. Boardman  
with the assistance of a few other  
ladies. A little more dancing  
made the time slip away until  
midnight, when the party dis-  
persed with expressions of delight  
at having participated in the en-  
tertainment.

The Criterion Saloon is a  
pleasant place to go to and its  
greatest attraction is the pure,  
cold Seattle beer on draught  
there. It makes one's mustache  
curly and puts new life into the  
failing consumptive.