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Notice.

During my absence from the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. Charles A. Rice will have full charge of the business of the Waialae Dairy and Ranch.
PAUL R ISENBERG.
Honolulu, Feb. 5, 1897. 526-2w

HONOLULU IRON WORKS

TO COMMENCE THE MANUFACTURE OF STEEL PIPE.

Inauguration of a New Industry Which Means the Disbursement of Large Sums in Wages.

Although the matter has been kept very quiet up to the present, the BULLETIN is able to make the announcement that the Honolulu Iron Works will next week commence work on a big contract which calls for the completion of about 10,000 feet of steel water pipe within the next six months. This pipe ranges in size from 18 inches in diameter to 30 inches, most of it being for Ewa plantation, where it is to be utilized in connection with the new wells now being sunk. Some of the pipe will also be used on the Lahaina plantation.

The manufacture of steel water pipes is something new for Honolulu, and should it be a success, and there is no reason to doubt that it will be, it will add to the already world-wide reputation of the Honolulu Iron Works as well as be the means of distributing monthly large sums, principally to Hawaiians, in the shape of wages.

Some time since the managers of the Ewa plantation suggested to the Iron Works people that they put in a bid on the necessary steel pipe for the new pumping plants to be erected this year, with the result that the proposition was favorably considered. Taking advantage of the low price of wrought iron plates in the United States market just previous to the election, the proprietors of the Iron Works secured an option on a large quantity of the sizes required and put in a bid for the work. They were more than surprised to find they had underbid both San Francisco and Eastern bidders, and have, of course, received the contract. The BULLETIN is not permitted to give figures, but it can state that this contract alone will give employment to a large extra force of workmen, principally natives, and that it means the disbursement by the Honolulu Iron Works of at least $20,000 in wages within the next four months.

The first half of the steel plates necessary for this contract came down on the Australia and the balance will arrive on the next trip. James Lycett will have special charge of the work entailed in making this pipe and he will have a sufficient force of experienced white men under him to direct the work, but the rest of the labor needed will be Hawaiian.

During the present week the men in the machine shop have been constructing a new riveting machine. They will know what it is for when they read this article.

It should be understood that the process of making steel water-pipe differs entirely from that employed in the manufacture of cast-iron piping. The metal is not run into moulds, but the steel plates are bent into the proper circular shapes and the edges riveted together. Between the rivets the interstices are carefully caulked and soldered and the pipe thus formed is then dipped bodily into a vat containing boiling tar.

To obviate the immense amount of labor required for caulking were it done by hand two little machines have been imported, either of which will accomplish as much work as six men. They are very small and look much like enlarged specimens of the pumps used for inflating bicycle tires. They will be run by compressed air and each of them will make 1000 strokes per minute.

To fill this contract successfully means much, not only to the Honolulu Iron Works but to the general community. To the proprietors of the works it means the manufacture of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of pipe for the new Oahu plantation alone, besides supplying in future all the plantations and the government with what they need. To the community it means the benefits derived by everyone in the disbursing of large sums of money among the wage-earning classes.

The Honolulu Iron Works are to be congratulated on the enterprise which makes such an undertaking as that above mentioned practicable, and the BULLETIN extends its best wishes for its successful accomplishment.

LILIUOKALANI HAS INFLUENZA.

So the Ex-Queen Will Postpone Her Visits for a Few Days.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—Ex-Queen Liliuokalani has contracted the prevalent malady, and is now confined to her rooms at the Shoreham with a severe cold. Accordingly her projected visit to the law-makers at the Capitol today was postponed until some more propitious occasion. There was no political significance whatever, so says Captain Palmer, the ex Queen's secretary, in this proposed visit.

For a native of a semi-tropical climate, she has withstood the extremes of the northern temperature remarkably well until yesterday afternoon when the symptoms of a slight attack of influenza appeared. Her attendants were very much alarmed, and besought their mistress to consult a physician, but she insists that she will recover without medical aid in a day or two, and refuses to allow the doctor to be called. There is nothing whatever alarming in Liliuokalani's condition, but she will keep strictly to her room until she entirely recovers. If the weather is favorable, this will probably be in the course of a few days but until then all engagements are canceled or postponed.

QUEEN'S STATUE IN BELFAST.

List of Honolulu Subscribers to the Fund.

The Belfast Weekly News of January 16 contains lists of shilling subscriptions toward a fund for the erection of a marble statue of Queen Victoria on a granite pedestal in the city of Belfast, Ireland. Following is the list of contributions at Honolulu, amounting to 102 shillings:

C Davies	1	F May	1
J C Cook	1	H McIntyre	2
T R Walker	10	H Walker	1
B	4	J Lycett	1
W G Singlehurst	1	J A Kennedy	1
T R Keyworth	1	W C Roe	1
E H Wodehouse	1	T M'Millan	1
H W M Mist	1	T Black	1
T R Robinson	1	G Barker	1
H C Adams	4	H Nicol	1
G D Freeth	1	J Piggott	1
R L Auerbach	1	T Smith	1
W M Giffard	1	T Mills	1
J G Rothwell	1	C Goodall	1
E Austin	1	R C Monteagle	1
J M Dowsett	1	G W Connor	1
S Savidge	1	M P Cropley	1
A Atkinson	1	Mrs Miner	1
F B Auerbach	1	J S Walker	2
F V Murray	4	W G Brash	1
W G Irwin	10	F H Hayselden	2
F Yates	1	W H Cornwell	4
S Parker	4	J H Wodehouse	1
T M Starkey	1	G Lucas	1
R McKibbin	1	J M Monsarrat	2
Dora M'Connell	1	S	4
T May	10		

Information for Tourists.

A passenger by the last Colonial steamer was met on the dock by a Milesian American friend, who resides in Honolulu. As the pair waited to have the newcomer's gripsack scrawled over with chalk marks by the Customs Inspector at the gate the stranger remarked to his friend "Do you 'ave much rain 'ere?" RAINIER me boy, gallons of it, just come up to the Anchor Saloon where they keep it always, clear and cool. We'll just be in time for lunch too and that's the only place in town where they serve it up in proper style with a glass of RAINIER BEER to equilibrialize the solids—They went! *

On today's Kinau the Pacific Hardware Co. have received a fresh supply of Prof. Henshaw's Platinotype and Sepia prints. Send some of them to your friends for a New Year's reminder. *

SOME BUSINESS CHANGES

CONSOLIDATIONS OF HARNESS AND JEWELRY CONCERNS.

Chisholm and Coughlan Buy Out Philp—Biart Takes Over Gomes' Store—Central Meat Market.

Papers are signed this afternoon effecting the consolidation of the two leading harness making shops of Honolulu. Alexander Chisholm, successor of the late Charles Hammer at the old stand, Fort and King streets, buys out the business of Fred. Philp, successor of the late Peter Dalton in the old stand adjacent on King street. At the same time Mr. Chisholm takes into copartnership J. J. Coughlan, a harness maker of twenty years' experience, who came from the Coast lately but was here eight years ago working in Hammer's shop. The consolidated establishment will be conducted under the name and style of the "Manufacturing Harness Shop, Chisholm & Coughlan, proprietors."

The Manufacturing Harness Shop cannot fail to take a leading position in the industrial establishments of Honolulu. Mr. Chisholm has been in the front rank as a practical harness maker here for a square dozen years. His entire experience covers a period of thirty years, the greater part of which was in leading shops of the Eastern States and the Pacific Coast. His partner, Mr. Coughlan, during the past eight years, has been foreman in some of the largest manufactories in California. Each of the shops now combined has had a long and honorable record. The consolidated manufactory can compete in point of excellence of work with the finest establishments of the kind in the United States. Its prices will be all right, also, and the BULLETIN hails the new firm with the best wishes and warmest congratulations.

H. G. Biart, formerly head jeweler of Wenner & Co. and lately doing business on his own account, has bought out the business of J. E. Gomes, which has been established for about eleven years. Mr. Gomes is going to engage in agricultural enterprise on the island of Hawaii. Mr. Biart is very industrious as well as skilful in his craft, besides being a pushing man of affairs, and is to be congratulated on the extension of his business.

H. E. Gares has bought out the entire interest of his partners—Messrs. Westbrook and Schlief—in the Central Meat Market. He will conduct the business in his own name, The Central has made a fine reputation for itself in the quality of its meats, and it is fitted up with the most modern conveniences, including cold storage. Good luck to Mr. Gares in his enterprise, the BULLETIN says.

The Hawaiian Hardware Co. has leased the premises formerly occupied by H.W. Schmidt & Sons on Fort street, and will use them for the display of their large stock of agricultural implements, stoves, ranges and other articles requiring considerable space. This change is made necessary by the rapidly increasing business of the company.

AMUSEMENT COMPANY.

Prospect of Getting a Troupe the Latter Part of March.

Fred. B. Oat has consented to act as treasurer of the Honolulu Amusement Company, to deposit the capital stock in bank as fast as it is collected. Robert Scott is now collecting the subscriptions and finds the stockholders prompt in paying up. He will go to San Francisco and engage a firstclass company for the Opera House, hoping to return with it in the Australia on March 30. The $1000 guarantee ought to make the engagement of good talent easier than ever before.

IMPROVE PEARL HARBOR

FRYE ASKS AN APPROPRIATION FOR THE PURPOSE.

He Believes the People Are in Favor of Annexation—McKinley's Position

New York, February 3.—The Sun has the following from Washington: The Hawaiian question was revived in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Frye of Maine. He introduced an amendment to the sundry civil bill appropriating $100,000 for the improvement of Pearl harbor. For the United States to spend money in the improvement of Pearl harbor would be, in the opinion of the Senator, an act of sovereignty which, if allowed to proceed, would establish the fact of American possession.

In discussing the subject today he said: "I have several objects in introducing this amendment. One of these is that I believe it will be well for the United States to exercise an act of sovereignty in Pearl harbor. Our jurisdiction over Pearl harbor dates from the convention of 1887. I do not imagine that any objection would be made by the present Government of Hawaii to the exercise of sovereignty by the United States. At any rate, it will do no harm to make the attempt.

"But this is not the only reason why I introduced the amendment. I think it is high time that Pearl harbor should be fitted for the objects intended under the convention through which it came under American control. This is the finest harbor in the Pacific. It is big enough to float both the American and British navies without crowding, and the only thing needed to make it available is to clear away the bar at its mouth, which Admiral Walker has reported can be done at a cost of $100,000 at the outside. It is too early to talk about annexation, but if the islands are ever to be annexed, of course it would be an advantage to have the harbor improved. When the amendment comes up it may bring on more or less of debate about annexation."

"Do you think the country is still favorable to annexation?"

"I have no doubt of it. Not much may be said now, but if the question should be brought up seriously you would quickly discover what the feeling was."

"But how about the report that Mr. McKinley is opposed to annexation?"

"I do not believe he ever said anything of the kind, but I have no doubt the sugar interests are as hostile to annexation as they have been all along. The opposition from the beginning has been due chiefly to sugar. I am not so sure but that the United States will be compelled to take the islands whether they are wanted or not. Japan is looking that way, and the Japanese on the islands are beginning to agitate for suffrage, which would put them in practical control."

Island Butter.

There is butter and there is butter but there is no butter that arrives in Honolulu so sweet and fresh as the Mikilua and Waianae Butter. Its rapid transit by rail direct from the dairy to the Palama Grocery's large ice box so conveniently situated opposite the railway depot enables us to handle it to the best advantage. No wonder we are doing such a large butter business, when we are selling this fine butter at 35c. per lb. Palama Grocery, opposits Railway Depot, King street. Telephone 755. *

Sterling, the painter, is prepared to quote prices on roof painting. He uses a composition of coal tar and cement. Cheapest and best roof preparation in Honolulu. *

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE HANAPEPE SCHOOL GETS AN IMPORTED PRINCIPAL.

Resignations and Appointments of Teachers—Wainaku Wants a School House—Other Matters.

There was a full attendance of members and attaches at the meeting of the Commissioners of Education held yesterday afternoon, over which Minister Cooper presided.

Inspector-General Townsend reported that the application of one of the ex-teachers of the department to establish a private Kindergarten school on the High school grounds had been withdrawn.

The same official also called attention to defects in the law regarding examinations and teachers' certificates, but the Board took no action thereon.

The same official's suggestion that foreign certificates in the hands of teachers be called in and made a basis of the Hawaiian issue met with no response and was laid over.

Professor Alexander's suggestions about the importance of proper classification of teachers was endorsed by Minister Cooper and others and a motion embodying the suggestions was passed.

Norman Lyman was temporarily appointed to fill a vacancy in the Olaa schools, and the resignation of Mrs. George Otterson from Kalihiwaena school was accepted.

Mr. Kaiwi's authority as agent to grant marriage licenses at Lihue was continued.

In the matter of the Hanapepe school Minister Cooper stated that he had appointed H. H. Brodie to the position of principal to succeed Mr. Pringle. Although Mr. Brodie was a stranger in the country he had come very highly recommended. Mr. von Holt did not see the necessity of sending out of the country for teachers when so many applications were on file, but the Inspector having made the statement that in this case it was desirable, the action of Mr. Cooper was endorsed.

After a session lasting about an hour the Board adjourned to next Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

ON AN OPIUM HUNT.

Smugglers Stand in to Lose a Big Pile on Molokai.

H. R. Hitchcock, Deputy Marshal, and Chester Doyle, Japanese interpreter to the courts, were not booked to leave by the Kinau this morning. They were stowed away on that boat when she was leaving, nevertheless, and their going gives color to a lot of talk about a cache of opium at Kaunakakai, island of Molokai, or in that vicinity.

It is said that no less than thirteen hundred tins are hidden in the sand, or in a cave, at that place. The officers are supposed to be armed with hazel wands, especially imported for the purpose from Victoria, B. C., which it is hoped will direct them surely to the cache. Another "mysterious" schooner is thus apt to have failed in her mission, so far as the owners of her contraband cargo are concerned.

YAMAGATA'S MISSION.

Will Represent the Mikado at the Queen's Jubilee.

Yamagata is reported as the appointed representative of the Mikado to the Queen's jubilee. He intented visiting England last year, when he was Japanese envoy to the Moscow coronation. His object then was to make a tour of the English dockyards and shipbuilding yards. Li Hung Chang was on a similar visit of inspection at the time, so Count Yamagata postponed a mission which he will this year carry out.