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EVENING BULLETIN

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Evening Paper Published
on the Hawaiian Islands.
Subscription 75c. a month.

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CLEARANCE SALE

Two Weeks

Egan's.

539-11
Notice.
John Cammancho having leased from D. McKenzie the premises, known as the NEW MARKET RESTAURANT, next Mills' Grocery Store, on Merchant Street, will take charge and open out with a full supply of eatables.
Ordinary board, 21 tickets for \$4.50.
Game and Poultry at transient rates. Call and see me.
JOHN CAMMANCHO,
Proprietor.
545-11

FRANCIS DUNN,
Architect and Superintendent
Office: 305 Fort street, Spreckels' Block, Room 5.
Residence: Hawaiian Hotel.

CHINESE ENGLISH OPINION

SURPRISE THAT AMERICA SHOULD REPELSE HAWAII'S WOOING.

Quotation from the Honolulu Evening Bulletin in Reply to the Best Sugar Opposition.

Under the heading, "The American Mail Papers," the Shanghai, China, Mercury of February 8 mentions the death of Minister Willis and then goes into the Hawaiian question as below. The Mercury is one of the leading exponents of English opinion in the Orient:

The Honolulu papers give a great deal of space to the discussion of the Annexation Question, and, were the matter left to the voters of the islands, the union with the States would soon be accomplished. A large meeting of the Annexation Club was held on the 12th January, which was attended by the chief officers of the Government and by most of the representative residents of Honolulu, many of whom made most enthusiastic speeches in favor of the project. The courting, however, seems to be almost wholly done by Hawaii; the Americans themselves seem much less anxious for the acquisition of the islands than four years ago. Strong opposition is developing in California where the success of the best sugar industry makes the inhabitants of that State less eager for cheap sugar from the Sandwich Islands. Indeed, although this industry has grown up and flourished, in spite of the treaty provisions which give Hawaii a free market for her sugar, the cry is now that the best sugar infant will die of the rickets if not speedily treated to protection. The treaty, which went into effect some twenty years ago, permits Hawaii to send sugar to the United States free of duty and gives the United States certain privileges in return, among them the possession of Pearl Harbor. It may be abrogated by a year's notice from either party and many Americans now demand that such notice be given. The Chronicle of San Francisco in a leader of 7th January says:

"So far the treaty must be set down as a poor business arrangement for the United States. We are practically taxing ourselves to make Hawaii rich, or in other words are bearing the burden of a deficit in revenue which a duty on island sugar would help materially to repair. Added to this are other grave considerations. Not satisfied with buying supplies as far as they can in the market of England, Germany, Japan, Australasia and Canada, the Hawaiian planters are in alliance with the sugar trust, and are helping, to that extent, to keep up sugar prices in this market. The treaty also serves to check the development of the best-sugar industry in this State and elsewhere, every pound of Hawaiian sugar that comes in being easily replaceable by our own product in case that product is safe-guarded from competition."

The Evening Bulletin, of Honolulu, in answering this objection states that during the past twenty years in which Hawaii has enjoyed this privilege no objection on this score has heretofore been made. It continues:

"The Hawaiian contribution to the world's supply, upon which the value universal is estimated, has never been great enough to dominate the market. When all the remaining soil of these islands capable of sugar cultivation shall have been subdued to that purpose, the total Hawaiian product will doubtless bear a smaller proportion to the world's consumption than it does now. The ratio of increase of consumption at the present time in the United States is probably much greater than the ratio of increase of production in these islands."

An interesting article in the Chronicle on the Best Sugar Industry of California shows how profitable an enterprise it is already, and from figures there given we learn that the United States produces less than one-sixth of the sugar consumed by its inhabitants, yet the sugar kings are likely to succeed in their endeavors to levy tribute on the people. It is certainly a strange sight, too, to see any country deliberately rejecting the proffer of so valuable an addition to its territory, but this has been done once by the people of the United States, and the second wooing by Hawaii may not prove more successful than the first.

A Marvelous Performance.

Prof. D. M. Bristol and his celebrated school of performing equines comes to this city next week. This attraction has been a popular and fashionable success in all the large cities of America for the past twelve years, and comes endorsed by press and public as being the most unique entertainment of the age. Imagination cannot conceive of anything more pleasurable to the admirer of man's best friend, the horse. The most perfect docility and highest order of intelligence that it would be underrating to call mere instinct, all exemplified in this great Troupe of Horses. Prof. Bristol has added many new difficult features this year but has retained all the old favorites, including the world-famed Denver and Sultan. These animals present no cheap tricks, that are well known in the circus ring, but in every respect they have been taught feats never before attempted, abounding in astonishing and amazing perfection, which no other individual of their species were ever known to execute; and we unhesitatingly promise you the most wonderful exhibition of the kind in existence.

Schools in Kona.

The Kona Echo contains the following items:

The attendance at the Holualoa school is so large that there is great need of a fourth teacher and a new building. Mrs. Patent, a highly cultured musical lady, has lately been engaged as second assistant in this school.

Mr. Law has started a free school on Sundays. The classes meet at 9 o'clock and at one o'clock.

The circle of North Kona teachers met a few days ago. Miss Scott read a paper on the bread fruit; Mrs. Kapu gave a paper on the cocoanut and Mr. Law criticized two chapters of Page's Theory and Practice of Teaching.

At Thomas Square.

The Government band will give a concert at Thomas square this evening, comprising the following selections:

- PART I.**
March—Bersagliere.....Ellenberg
Overture—Nasanello.....Anber
Cavatine—Lucia.....Donizetti
Selection—Traviata.....Verdi
- PART II.**
Cornet Solo—Palace Bugler.....Weissenborn
Mr. Charles Kreuter.
Gavotte—Princess May.....Kottmann
Waltz—The Skaters.....Waldteufel
March—Comrades.....Panst
Hawaii Hanoi.

By the Alameda.

T. A. Kennedy and wife, accompanied by Miss Deming, will sail for Australia tomorrow by the Alameda. Mr. Kennedy is making a tour of the world in the interest of Prof. Bristol's celebrated Horse Show. Miss Deming, who is a daughter of J. G. Deming of the Capitol Mills, San Francisco, will make the circuit with them.

Just received, an entirely new stock of Gents Suitings in Black, Blue and fancy mixtures and will be sold in quantities to suit at wholesale prices. L. B. Kerr, Queen street.

FROM THE BIG ISLAND

COFFEE ROOM GOES ROLLING RIGHT ALONG.

An Investor from Boston—Opening of New Roads—Coffee Cleaning Plant.

The following items are from the Hilo Tribune of Saturday:

Lots 8 and 9, that horrible old row of rotten buildings on the corner of Bridge and Waiuanueue streets, are offered for lease by the Government for 30 years.

Those giant bamboos, growing in the Court House grounds, will soon be cut down and removed to make room for quarters for Judge Hitchcock; a building for which is soon to be erected.

That portion of the Kaunama road built by J. R. Wilson was accepted by Charley Hitchcock last Wednesday.

It is remarkable to note how extensively the plantations are planting cane. The steep sides of the gulches are being cleared all along the line and fine cane is growing and will be grown on almost perpendicular positions.

The Government and other roads at Hakalau are being lined with beautiful Japanese trees recently imported from far-off Japan. When the trees grow up Hakalau will have quite a different appearance from that of the past. Honoum will follow suit and plant trees on either side of its highway.

A library is being established at Hakalau. A cottage by the road side is now being repaired and will be used for the purpose. One hundred and fifty dollars have already been subscribed by people in the neighborhood. A billiard room will be one of its features. Most of the books recently brought by Mr. Patten from Halifax, Nova Scotia, have been donated by that generous gentleman.

MASONIC LODGE STARTED.

Last Saturday evening there gathered together the nucleus of a Masonic Lodge at Papaikou, and the first Masonic meeting ever held on this island transpired. Fourteen members met and formed a Lodge, and named it Kilaua Lodge. The charter members are: Dr. Williams, E.E. Richards; Wm. Bohm, L. Turner, O. B. Braddock, A. T. Pringle, H. N. Patten, R. Mora, Wm. W. Goodale, G. Ernest Thrum, Lowell, J. F. Maby, A. F. Linder, J. T. Moir.

REAL ESTATE FLURRY.

The knowing ones are getting in early on the real estate market in Hilo. This week has seen more enquiry and actual transactions than has been observed for some time, both in acreage and town lots. Dr. Hutchinson purchased a slightly location on the banks of the Wailuku river, just beyond the old warehouse; Mrs. Severance purchased two very finely located lots in the Puno tract, and three more were sold to another party who has made a deposit on the same, subject to the granting of a loan to construct a dwelling that will cost \$4000. A purchase of 250 acres in Puna to be set out entirely to coffee was accomplished. The new Masonic Lodge is moving heaven and earth to get a piece of real estate to erect a temple.

THEY ARE COMING FAST.

Mr. Joshua Crane, Jr., Boston, one of the firm of the great paper manufacturers, has been in Hilo this week. He has also been in Puna. And what was the result? There can be but one result. He bargained for 150 acres of the finest Puna lands, adjoining those of C. L. Wight, engaged the services of Roderick Ross, the famous coffee expert, for the next six years to come, and ordered the whole 150 acres to be immediately set to coffee trees. He may also secure an option on 100 acres adjoining, and if so will plant it out

as well. Now that we have Boston, the hub of culture, pulling for us, we are fixed. The Hawaiian coffee beans will go arm and arm henceforth with the historical Boston Pork-n-Beans. Mr. F. M. Wakefield has been retained by Mr. Crane and will act for him under full power of attorney.

COFFEE CLEANING PLANT.

The Hawaiian Coffee Growers' Association, at a meeting held in Hilo last Saturday evening, determined to erect in Hilo a coffee cleaning plant to handle the product of his district, and, if possible, to confine the stock within its membership. There is no doubt of their ability to do this, and there is still less doubt but what they will do it. C. L. Wight is the chairman of the committee, Messrs LeBlond, Sisson, Ross and Judge Lyman make up the team that will inaugurate the preliminaries. Coffee hulls will soon be flying through the air.

JAPAN AND HAWAII.

A German Paper on Japanese Ambition to Acquire the Islands.

Berlin, March 3.—The "Krenz-Zeitung" calls the attention of Europe to the scheming of Japanese statesmen for the acquisition of Hawaii. The steamboat line from Honolulu to Seattle, it says, is only one mesh of a net of vast ramifications. Japan intends to make the Pacific islands all tributary to her, at first commercially, and subsequently politically. Honolulu possesses great maritime and strategic importance, which is increasing daily. In view of the rapid development of cities on the Pacific Coast, this importance will assume an international character if the Nicaraguan canal is ever opened.

At present there are 26,000 Japanese living in Hawaii, and if immigration continues at the present rate the Japanese population will soon gain the upper hand there, particularly since a great many soldiers who took part in the war with China are now settled there with their families. The Japanese element is a danger for all seafaring nations.

AT QUARANTINE STATION.

Only Seventy-Six Japanese Will be Allowed to Land.

All is quiet at the quarantine station. Collector McStocker, Port Surveyor Stratemeyer, Interpreter Chester Doyle, J. A. Magoon and others have returned, their investigations having been completed. Starting in at 7:30 last night it was 8:30 this morning before the last Japanese was checked off. The investigation was merely to verify more particularly that already made. At noon today 76 Japanese were given permission to land and all the others were notified that they must return. All was quiet when the officials left the station, the immigrants having hardly gotten over their surprise at being told they would have to go back.

READY FOR WAR.

The sentiment in favor of the Cuban insurgents seems to be growing every day. In Washington the cause of the insurgents is warmly espoused. Yesterday the Cameron resolution, which the morning dispatches reported would probably be introduced into the Senate Monday, was the cause of much comment. According to Secretary of State Olney, this resolution practically means war with Spain. There is no danger or probability that war with Spain will in the least affect the quality of Rainier Beer. No matter what happens Rainier Beer will always be the best. On tap or in bottles at the Criterion Saloon.

Trouble in Samoa.

News from Apia as late as February 23 says that, taking advantage of the absence of warships, a formidable movement headed by Tamasese is threatened against King Malietoa.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS

INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT MCKINLEY AND CABINET.

Durrant Likely to Flag—Greece Making Trouble—American Prisoners in Cuba.

UNITED STATES.

A. T. Wood of Mount Sterling will succeed J. S. C. Blackburn in the United States Senate for Kentucky by appointment of Governor Bradley.

McKinley's Cabinet.

The make-up of the new Cabinet is as follows:
Secretary of State—John Sherman of Ohio.
Secretary of the Treasury—Lyman J. Gage of Illinois.
Secretary of War—Russell A. Alger of Michigan.
Secretary of the Navy—John D. Long of Massachusetts.
Secretary of the Interior—Cornelius N. Bliss of New York.
Secretary of Agriculture—James Wilson of Iowa.
Postmaster-General—James A. Gary of Maryland.
Attorney-General—Joseph McKenna of California.

The Inauguration.

William McKinley entered Washington on the 2nd inst., quietly and unostentatiously as any private citizen. At his request there was no military or other display on his arrival. Everything was ready on the 3rd for a splendid inauguration. If it rained the ceremony would be held indoors. Thousands of people flocked to see the coming President.

The Address.

A forecast of the address says it would deal strongly with the matter of revenue. The point would be made that by increasing the revenue a step would be taken toward settling the financial question. Protection would not be ignored. No immediate currency reform legislation was to be recommended. Bimetallism would be reaffirmed from the Republican platform. Domestic affairs were to be placed before foreign questions. The arbitration treaty would be approved. Protection to American citizens abroad would receive a guarantee, with especial reference to the Cuban situation.

Cleveland's Veto Overridden.

By a tremendous majority, on March 3, the House voted 193 to 37, to override the President's veto of the immigration bill.

The President signed the international monetary conference bill. A rough estimate of the total appropriations for the session fixes the amount at \$425,000,000.

Paymaster Confesses.

John Corwine, United States Navy Paymaster, absconding, was arrested in Chicago and confessed to the police of having robbed the Government of \$10,000 during the two years that he held the position of Paymaster.

Large Opium Seizure.

Special agents of the Treasury made a big seizure of opium at San Francisco on Saturday. In all 23,247 pounds were seized, which, at the market price at the time it was seized, was worth nearly \$300,000, including the duty, or about half that amount as an actual loss to the owners if it should be declared forfeited. There was a report at last accounts that the stuff would be released by orders from Washington.

Decision Against Durrant.

The Supreme Court of California on the 3rd inst., just one year and eleven months after the murder was committed, rendered a decision that the trial of Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lamont was fair. Chief Justice Beatty was expected to file a dissenting opinion. The condemned murderer blanched at the first report of the decision. He was all broken up and gave

Continued on 4th Page.