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Evening Paper Published
on the Hawaiian Islands.
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THE EVENING BULLETIN.

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539-11

Notice.

John Cammancho having leased from D. McKenzie the premises known as the NEW MARKET RESTAURANT, next Miller 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.

FRANCIS DUNN,

Architect and Superintendent

Office: 305 Fort Street,
Spreckels' Block Room 5
Residence: Hawaiian Hotel.

WHAT WILL BRITAIN DO?

THE SIGNIFICANT QUESTION ASKED BY A MONTREAL PAPER.

Control of These Islands Not a Matter of Indifference to the British Empire.

A recent issue of the Montreal Star contains the following, showing the light in which the annexation question is viewed from a Canadian standpoint:

With the return of the Republicans to power in the United States, it is quite possible that the question of annexation of Hawaii by the American republic will enter again the domain of practical politics. The Republicans would have annexed Hawaii in 1893 if Grover Cleveland had not come into power just as the treaty was passing through the Senate, when he recalled the instrument to tear it up. The tornado of abuse that fell upon him for the first act of foreign policy staggered his best friends at the time, and was the beginning of that steady isolation of the Executive which left it without a party—or even a vote of thanks—in 1896. The Republicans, on the contrary, have always been favorable to the reception of the islands within the Union, and they are now coming into power.

Significant pleas for the admission of Hawaii are beginning to appear in American periodicals. It is understood that Barkis is always "willin'," and that the only thing left to be done is the sharpening of Uncle Sam's territorial appetite. In the current Arena, Mr. John R. Musick paints Hawaii as a richly dowered bride eagerly awaiting the said Uncle Samuel's espousals, and tries to hearten the old gentleman up to make some advances. He holds that the islands must belong to either "England, Japan or America," being far too rich to be left unprotected on the highways of the world. On geographical and commercial grounds, and because much of the enterprising population of the islands is American, he urges that the latter alliance is the natural one. As a matter of fact, as his own figures show, there are nearly as many British as Americans on the islands, and neither of them are more than the merest fraction of the whole, being greatly overtopped by the Chinese, the Japanese and the Portuguese.

The chief arguments against annexation are distance from the United States, unconstitutionality and the doubt whether so large an alien population could be handled under the American system. The first he meets by pointing out that Honolulu is as close to San Francisco as Alaska or the Mississippi, while the Louisiana purchase and the annexation of Texas are held to dispose of the constitutional objection. The profit of the transaction is defended by comparing it with Alaska, for which President Grant paid \$7,200,000. As for the problem of the alien population, he apparently proposes to educate the Hawaiians and get rid of the Asiatics. Mr. Musick has obviously an optimistic mind which "laughs at impossibilities," and cuts through knotted difficulties as so much tissue paper. Considering the fact that in 1890 there were over 34,000 natives and nearly 19,000 Asiatics in Hawaii, and only 1900 Americans, it sounds a little odd to hear an all men free and equal democracy talk of disregarding the opinions of the 34,000 and deporting the 19,000, in order that the 1900 might have their own way. One of his paragraphs, descriptive of the commercial wealth of the islands, is worth quoting:

"In a commercial point of view, they [the islands] exceed many much larger countries. The inter island commerce of Hawaii supports two large steamship companies with a fleet of fifteen or twenty steamships each, both do-

ing a profitable business of over a million per year. The Wilder Steamship Company pays a dividend of 12 per cent per annum. There are three railroads on the islands in addition to the many plantation railroads, all doing a thriving business. But Hawaii's greatest wealth lies in her rich plantations of sugar, coffee, rice and all the fruits of the tropics."

What Britain will do in the case of a revival of the question it is hard to say. She did not show any open interest in the subject in 1893, though it was felt then in Canada that it was by no means a matter of indifference to the British empire what powers controlled these islands in the middle of the Pacific, close to which the Canada-Australia cable must run, and about which will circulate the commerce of the greatest of the oceans. Four years may have brought new light, and we may hear a demand for at least a guarantee of the perpetual independence and neutrality of the islands. This would enable them to develop their republic as peacefully as if they were a part of the United States, and they would then be in a position to profit by the trade of the new Western world.

Captain Matson's New Job.

Captain Matson of the Annie Johnson is going to Hilo, H. I., as a passenger on the British ship Genesta. On arriving off the islands Captain Matson will take command and pilot the big ship into port. He will then superintend the loading of her cargo of sugar and afterward take her to sea. After getting back to Hilo the captain will go to Honolulu and either rejoin the Annie Johnson there or in San Francisco. The Genesta is to take a load of sugar from Hilo to New York, and will be the largest vessel that has ever entered that Hawaiian port.—The Call.

Anchored.

Anchored is what the man said when he dropped into the Anchor Saloon. Why? said his friend. Because you can always get a cool refreshing drink served by gentlemanly attendants, and if you happen to drop in during lunch hour you will be regaled with solids as well as liquids. In fact the lunch at the Anchor is said by many to be the best in town. The celebrated Seattle beer is on tap. It is sparkling and ice cold. The finest of wines and liquors in town are to be had at this popular resort.

Nearly an Accident.

Two heavy blasts were touched off at 11 o'clock this morning in excavating for the foundations of the new Campbell block on Fort Street. Some of the broken coral was scattered about Fort Street, some large pieces striking a horse attached to a brake driven by a lady. The horse started to run but was stopped at Hobron's corner. It was fortunate no one was injured by the flying debris.

For the Plantations.

Of the immigrants who arrived on the Peru and have since been in quarantine 85 Chinese, 6 Japanese men and 1 woman were shipped to Onomea plantation by the Kinan today. Twenty two more Chinese leave for Honoumou on the Lehua this evening and thirteen for the Hawaiian Agricultural Company will leave on the Mauna Loa.

An Arbitrator Chosen.

Washington, D. C., March 2.—Embassador Bayard cabled Secretary Olney today announcing the selection of the British Chief Justice, Hannen, at Shanghai, as the arbitrator in the Cheek case—the cause of controversy between the United States and Siam.

King Bros. have just received a new lot of tissue paper, window poles, cash rods, artists' materials, picture frames, etc.

THE TRICK MULE DENVER

PRODIGIOUS HIT MADE BY BRISTOL'S EQUESTRIANISM.

Pavilion Overflowing and Hundreds Turned Away—Wonderful Displays of Horse Sense.

Some people took an earlier car than was necessary to reach Prof. Bristol's horse show at the opening hour last night, thinking that the timely enough ones would be crowded. An extra open car running ahead of the 7:15 Punshou regular, however, was jammed to the platforms, men and boys slanting outward, like stakes in an old cane car, as they clung to the posts. The regular car was comfortably filled but, on its being rung down at the Beretania street entrance of the pavilion, the passengers holding reserved seats tickets for the show unwittingly alighted. That proved to be the general admission entrance, the reserved one being on Alakea street.

On Beretania street there was an indescribable scene. Seldom if ever has there been such a jam to get into a show in Honolulu. The space between the high iron fence and the pavilion is only seven or eight feet wide, and here was a solid mass of humanity, including several nationalities, both sexes and all ages—struggling, pushing, jostling, fighting first for access to the ticket seller's wicket and then to the pavilion entrance. Outside of the fence a corresponding aggregation of our heterogeneous populace, extending across the car tracks and twenty yards along the sidewalk, surged violently against the iron double gate. Now and then the gate would be carried by storm, and a portion of the crowd outside would be hurled into that inside. Ladies and children who were, unwittingly as stated, conducted off the cars at the general admission gate had to be piloted by their escorts with no small difficulty through all this turmoil.

So the battle for position went on till eight o'clock, the ushers having all they could do, in the meantime, to dispose of those coming by the reserved seat entrance. At that hour the pavilion was packed, literally, to the roof, swarms of boys perching on the plates and clinging to rafters and braces. Hundreds must have turned away in despair of getting a seat. As promptly as possible the stage curtains were drawn, and Prof. Bristol presented his equine school in a few happy introductory remarks. On concluding his speech he quietly ordered the animals to make their bow, which they all did promptly at the front of the stage in perfect alignment. Here the mule Denver began his fun. His salutation to the spectators consisted in rapid up and down oscillations of his head inexpressibly funny. The exhibition then proceeded, with two intervals, smoothly to the conclusion. Perhaps the best report of the whole performance would be to say that never were the promises made of any entertainment more fully and faithfully performed. Every act on the program was done and well done, eliciting warm tokens of admiration. Now and then an audible feminine whisper, "Oh, the dear!" would be heard as a noble animal displayed marvelous grace and intelligence.

Denver, smart as he was, had close rivals for favorite place in the hearts of beholders, among the horses. Still nothing could have surpassed the antics of this brainy mule, and the wondrous intelligence he showed in a great variety of acts—such as sitting in the toilet of his master, fetching and carrying, bell ringing and fishing, see-sawing, rocking, lunching and acting as monitor or mule of all work about the house. Sultan, among many acts, created the greatest interest by his solution

of arithmetical problems, giving the answers by strokes with his paw on the ground. Alphonso laughed comically facing the people and his hilarity was of course contagious. Seven of the animals gave a concert of bells, grasping the handles in their teeth. Tony, a mite of a pony, gave flying trapeze acts, even leaping from the swing through a papered hoop upon an elevated pedestal. Dynamite is a little pet of a mule, and gave a rope walking exhibition, holding a balance pole, upon a narrow spring board. "The comical mule trade" made the house laugh the loudest. What was surely the prettiest scene in the whole performance was the military drill at the close. Many missed it through their impatience to get out ahead of the crowd, although the getting out had no difficulties like the getting in.

If every act of this show were adequately described on paper, the reading of the description would be quite unsatisfactory. It is an exhibition that is to be seen and not read about. There is small chance of anything like it, or its equal of the same kind, being seen again in Honolulu for a long time. There will be a performance every evening this week, with matinees at 3 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. It will stand seeing over and over again, but the loss is great to those who do not see it once, and the meanness deep of those who do not give their little ones a chance to see so clean, instructive and entertaining an exhibition.

Citizens Attention.

These are days of considerable anxiety and perplexity to all who have possessions or other interests in the Republic of Hawaii, and it is time that our citizens came to a mutual understanding on several important issues. The prospects for Annexation appear at present vague and indistinct, and our destiny cannot be foretold with certainty. There are those, also, who still fondly cling to the hope of a return to the old order of things, and who cannot be persuaded otherwise, yet this outlook appears far more hazy than that of Annexation even to the most hopeful disciples of the Monarchy. But, fortunately, in the midst of all this uncertainty there is solace in the fact that Buffalo Beer has come to stay and that patrons of all sorts and opinions may equally share the benefits of its invigorating and sustaining properties. We are moreover assured that this favorite brew will continue to be dispensed as heretofore at the Royal, Pacific and Cosmopolitan Saloons.

The Crush.

There was such a crowd of people at the horse show last night that many had to turn away after waiting a couple of hours to get in. Several policemen tried to keep the crowd in order, but were glad to escape with whole skins. Some people were nearly suffocated in the crush, having to be lifted up by the police. The door at the main entrance was torn down. After pushing and threatening the uncontrollable mob, one of the police got the iron gates closed with some help and locked them with a pair of handcuffs. The handcuffs soon gave way, though, and the pushing and scrambling for tickets was as bad as ever.

Lucky California.

The bill to apply the Torrens system of land transfers and registration to California has passed both houses of the Legislature and gone to the governor. This bill was fought by a strong lobby, headed by Thomas F. Barry and ex-Mayor Ellert of San Francisco, backed by makers of abstracts and searchers of records all over the State; but Senator Bulla, single handed, succeeded in showing the Senate and the Assembly that the objections urged against the bill had no merit whatever.

IN THE HIGHER COURTS

SUPREME COURT CONSIDERING ITS JURISDICTION.

Decision Against W. C. Weedon in Suit for Damages—Other Probate Matters.

The Trousseau executors have filed the usual oath of petitioners for sale of real estate.

G. J. Waller has filed his final receipt as administrator of the estate of J. S. Kekukabiko.

The Supreme Court, by Chief Justice Judd, has rendered a unanimous opinion in the case of W. C. Weedon vs. Elizabeth B. Waterhouse, executrix of the will of J. T. Waterhouse, deceased. It was an action in assumption to recover \$5114.05 of the executrix of J. T. Waterhouse, second, deceased, on a contract made with the plaintiff by Waterhouse in his lifetime. He was to pay Weedon a salary of two hundred dollars a month and a bonus of three hundred dollars at the close of each year for a period of three years. It was also agreed that, should changes be made in the business to affect the arrangement, the interests of the plaintiff would be provided for. Weedon accepted the offer and managed the business about nine months until the death of John T. Waterhouse, and four months longer for the executrix of his late employer's will. The executrix sold out the business but refused to provide for its full then manager, who thereupon sued on the contract for the amount stated.

The Circuit Court sustained a demurrer to the complaint and ordered judgment for the defendant. This decision the Supreme Court sustains, holding as follows: 1. A contract for personal services terminates on the death of the employer. 2. The clause in the contract, as to providing for the interests of the plaintiff in case of a change in the business, is construed to mean, in view of the language of the entire contract, a change made during the lifetime of the employer which would terminate the contract. 3. The contract does not bind the executrix to continue the employment of plaintiff after the death of the employer. 4. No breach of the contract during the lifetime of the employer is alleged. The selling of the business by the executrix is not claimed to be a breach of the contract.

Kinney & Ballou for the plaintiff; A. S. Hartwell for defendant.

Argument on the Japanese habeas corpus cases continued before the Supreme Court this forenoon. The Court then adjourned until tomorrow morning, when it will render a decision upon the preliminary point raised, namely, whether the Court has jurisdiction to review the decision of the Collector General refusing the aliens, in Court permission to enter this Republic.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS.

Colonel Fisher Will Shortly Erect Another Building on Fort Street.

Colonel J. H. Fisher has purchased from C. S. Desky a lot on the corner of Chaplain lane and Fort Street, extending 80 feet along the lane and fronting 50 feet on Fort Street, on which he will shortly erect a business block. The building proposed will be of two stories and basement. The lower floor will be divided into two stores and the upper into offices suitable for lawyers, doctors or dentists. Basements will be provided for each of the stores, and the building will be provided with all modern improvements. The material to be used is brick cemented.