

NEWS FROM MAUI.

The Latest Budget of the Doings of Our Neighbors.

MAUI, Aug. 25.—Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crook gave an informal dance at their residence in Makawao. Through the rain poured as it has not poured for some two months past, about a dozen couples braved it out and congregated there. The parlor was cleared entirely, and seating room was only to be had on the pleasant veranda, lighted by Chinese lanterns.

Dancing was kept up till after midnight, with an intermission for refreshments, when all departed, having had a most enjoyable time, in spite of the inclemency of the weather.

Last Monday morning Miss Deyo of Hilo, Miss Brown and Miss Wing, of Honolulu, with a guide ascended Haleakala and viewed Maui's great panorama.

Olinda is well populated at present. Mrs. H. P. Baldwin and family are occupying the "Olinda House," while "Jill-wild" has for its visitors Mrs. W. A. McKay and Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Austin, and Miss Lindsey, of Kauai.

Miss Helen M. Chamberlain returned home per Kinau last Tuesday, after a two month's visit to Hilo.

The dancing school at Haku is progressing very favorably. Much enjoyment, to say nothing of instruction, is derived from it. The older as well as the younger people take advantage of it.

Miss Deyo departed for her home in Hilo last evening per Kinau, after a few weeks' sojourn among us.

Posters are out announcing an auction sale of Dr. Laidlaw's household effects, to be held in Spreckelsville, next Saturday, Sept. 1st.

The rain which fell during last Monday afternoon and night was of great benefit to the country here. It raised the water in the ditches so that the plantations can go on unhindered with their planting. Up in the Kula corn-fields it fell so heavily that the gulches below the road were running, and it was exceedingly welcome there, as it was sorely needed.

Mr. Hugh Howell of Oakland, Cal., was a passenger by the Sadie, which arrived last Saturday. He comes to fill the position of surveyor and civil engineer on the Spreckelsville plantation.

A most peculiar and beautiful phenomena is reported as having been seen in the crater of Haleakala by parties visiting there lately. It was that of a complete circular rainbow, of most brilliant hues, in the center of which the spectators could plainly see their own figures outlined.

Miss Minnie Morris, formerly of Mansueto Seminary, is to have charge of the Chinese school in Wailuku, until the return of Mrs. F. M. Simpson. There is much discussion here now as to who will be commissioned as circuit and district judges on Maui. We sincerely trust that the authorities in Honolulu, in making their selections, will choose men loyal to the Republic, and men who in the past have shown themselves worthy of this trust and confidence.

The popularity of sea-bathing and tennis here on Maui keeps up about the same as ever.

The Registration Board return home from Lahaina this afternoon, and meetings will soon be held on this part of the island again.

Mr. Geo. Garnet was over from Kaupou this week. He reports things as doing well there, though it has been rather dry. He came through the crater, spending the night there.

A masquerade party will take place at Haleakala Hall, Makawao, next Tuesday evening, the 28th instant.

Seventeen transmitters and one line comprises the Lahaina telephone system.

"Oily" Billy White, of Lahaina, is not bothering with politics much of late, but, like President Cleveland, goes fishing.

Mr. Reynolds, of the Golden Rule Bazaar, is making a tour of Maui.

During the week Deputy-Sheriff L. M. Baldwin, of Lahaina, received congratulations upon the advent of a son and heir into his household.

Miss Kinney, of Kawaihae, is visiting Mrs. Osmer Abbott, of Lahaina-luna.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The schooner Sadie, Smith, master, departed for the Coast yesterday (Friday) with a full cargo of H. C. Co. sugar.

The barkentine John Smith arrived in port last Monday afternoon, forty-four days from Newcastle, N. S. W., via Honolulu. Cargo—683 tons coal for the H. C. Co. Weather pleasant and delightful.

MOLOKAI, August 25.—The steamer Claudine touched at Kaunakakai, Molokai, Tuesday night about 11 P.M., and left President Dole and Messrs. Albert, James and Hastings Judd. They spent the night at the beach in the so-called "Charles Judd house," and in the early morning hours rode five miles up the mountain side to the residence of Mr. R. W. Meyer.

Wednesday was spent in the attempt to shoot some geese near the Kalaupapa pail, and Thursday in the pursuit of deer, of which there are a large number in the vicinity.

The President, after a short hunting trip, will return to Honolulu.

Chief Justice Judd and Dr. Hyde did not come, as was expected. During Wednesday A.M. Ma, a mailman, while leading his horse up the Kalaupapa pail, was thoroughly frightened when a sudden landslide knocked the animal over the precipice. He escaped by seeing the debris in time and keeping close to the side. The horse was found later in the day considerably bruised and groggy, but still able to limp along.

There is some patriotism even on Molokai. Recently, when the Board of Registration was passing his house at Pukoo, Judge Kukumanu

stood under a large American flag and gave three cheers and fired a salute from a small revolver.

Messrs. Monsarrat and Dove have completed their labors in surveying lands at the Leper Settlement on Molokai.

Agent C. B. Reynolds is spending a week at Kalaupapa on Government business.

Lawyer Lillilehua says that the reason it has been so windy on Molokai lately is that John W. Kalua has been visiting the island.

A GOOD LETTER.

A San Francisco Firm Has But Praise for Hawaiian Coffee.

The following letter will explain itself. It was written by Folger & Co., a well-known San Francisco coffee firm:

SAN FRANCISCO, August 4, 1894. MR. E. W. BARNARD, Laupahoehoe, Hawaii.

DEAR SIR: About two months since we received from you, through M. W. McChesney & Sons of Honolulu, 800 pounds of coffee in the parchment or shell, which we understood was raised on your plantation. We desire to express to you our opinion of this coffee, as compared with that from other coffee-growing countries.

We believe that Hawaiian coffee today, wherever it is known thoroughly, stands higher than any other coffee grown, and, whenever sufficient quantities are produced for export to the various coffee drinking countries, we have no doubt but our opinion will be found correct.

We are not in position to make comparisons of coffee from the different districts of Hawaii, because we have never had sufficient coffee from any place in the islands which had been properly prepared, except yours, to enable us to form an opinion of what the difference would be, if any, between coffee grown in the several districts, provided all were handled in the same manner.

The coffee had from your place, however, is so far superior to the article heretofore exported from the islands as "Kona" coffee, that it seems useless to make comparison.

The trouble in the past seems to have been that there was no effort made to care for the berry after it was grown, except to gather it either from the tree or from the ground; the good, the bad and the worthless were put together, scarcely two bags alike, in fact, scarcely any bag of which both ends were the same quality, and in this manner sent to market, expecting to get a high price because it was "Kona" coffee.

We believe that the time has come when more care will be given to the preparation of coffee from all districts, thus enabling dealers to make comparisons as to the relative value of coffees grown at different points.

A short time since we had a small sample from the Hawaiian Coffee and Tea Company, at Kailua, which was very handsome—never have seen anything finer looking. There was not sufficient, however, to make a drawing, but, from its appearance, there could be no question as to the cup quality.

We do not doubt but what coffee grown on all parts of the different islands will have the same excellent flavor as this we are now using in our own homes from your plantation.

As to the adaptability of the various districts, by reason of soil, climate, rainfall, etc., etc., to the growing of coffee, we have no knowledge, as we know scarcely anything of the practical growing of coffee.

In conclusion, we can only say that if all Hawaiian grown coffee proves of as good strength, flavor and excellent appearance as the small shipment you made to us, there will never be any doubt of its ready sale at good prices, and the better it becomes known the more readily will higher prices be obtainable.

With kind wishes for the future, we are, Very truly yours, J. A. FOLGER & Co.

Rev. H. W. Peck, formerly secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, recently gave a lecture in San Francisco. It was illustrated with a large number of island views.

Hood's Cures Dyspepsia and Indigestion



Mrs. N. Flake, San Francisco.

The combination of excellent stomach tonics in Hood's Sarsaparilla is such that, with proper attention to diet, indigestion and even the worst cases of dyspepsia are cured by this medicine. Read this:

"Having for several years been greatly troubled with indigestion, and having seen Hood's Sarsaparilla advertised, I concluded to

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

Give it a trial. To my happiness and great satisfaction I found it to be the only remedy for the complaint." Mrs. N. Flake, 425 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c. HOBBON, NEWMAN & CO., Wholesale Agents.

A FINE SCORE.

Company E Beats All Previous Records.



HE arrival of a "bus about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at the rear entrance to the Executive building yard caused considerable excitement among the members of the two companies of regulars quartered there. On top, inside, and clinging behind the bus were the two teams of Companies E and F. On the top of the vehicle was Company E's "Mascot" a four or five-year old native boy named Lipine, dressed in a semi-military uniform, waving an old broom. Inside the gates were some twenty-five or thirty members of the garrison armed with brooms, bugles, drums, etc. The balance of the men awaited the bus near the building.

The occasion of all this, was the fact that Company F had tied the score of Company D of the volunteers, and had come within one point of the best record made by the Sharpshooters' Company of 396, and Company E had done better still, beating all previous records made in this country in a match, with a record of 421 points out of a possible 500.

Four teams competed for the first contest for the fine rifle offered by the Winchester Repeating Arms Company. It is but fair to say for Company A that they have no team and had no idea of really competing for the prize. A few men were gathered together and fixed a score merely as a compliment to the Winchester Company for putting up the rifle.

The day was almost perfect, and there were quite a number of visitors at the Makiki range to witness the shooting, among them being several of the Sharpshooters.

It being a purely military match, every thing passed off in a quiet manner, there being an entire absence of the features which characterized the semi-military matches of last year. The members of Company D take their defeat in a manly fashion, which is much appreciated by the regulars. Below are the scores of the three teams, that of Company A being omitted. According to Greenman rules F beats D on account of the one miss in D's score. A challenge will probably be sent to the Sharpshooters from Company E, today:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. COMPANY E: Captain Good (4455555554-47), Private Hayward (5444354345-41), Taylor (4444444444-40), Carlsen (4544444445-42), Buchanan (5445444443-41), Corporal Schaefer (3453543445-40), Private Gowen (4444535445-42), Lieutenant King (4543445445-42), Sergeant Moore (5445342544-40), Corporal Elom (5545455544-46), 421.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. COMPANY D: Private W. Johnson (4344444444-40), D. Crozier (4344444443-38), Wikander (4455045545-41), Captain Wilder (4534534243-37), Private L. Johnson (4434434544-39), Corporal Crozier (4545544444-43), Private Dexter (4443444445-40), Hull (4444444444-40), Clay (4544444454-42), Boyd (4444444244-38), 398.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. COMPANY F: Lieutenant Burget (3344544445-40), Private Dushinsky (4435444444-40), Sergeant McKeague (3433442344-34), Cook (5342434444-37), Private Johnson (5445445444-43), Sergeant Wells (4444554544-43), Private Meyers (3454443444-39), Vollberg (4453444444-40), Friedersdorf (3334434545-38), Lieutenant Ludewig (5445454445-44), 398.

Coming Musical Event.

The concert to take place at Kaunakapili Church Tuesday evening, September 4th, will be a delightful affair. Mrs. J. T. Lewis will sing two numbers, one of which will be the Intermezzo from Cavalliera Rusticana, with violin, piano and organ accompaniment. Mr. Charles Booth, a well-known tenor, will sing a solo. Miss McIntyre will play a violin Mazurka, by Wieniawski, making her first appearance. Such artists as Messrs. Heitman, Rason, Marquee, Love and Brant will contribute string music, including a bassoon solo, with string quartette accompaniment. There will also be an organ solo with echo effect. The admission, as at all Kaunakapili concerts, will be only twenty-five cents. Tickets will be on sale at Thrum's bookstore tomorrow.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS.

What the "Prominent Hawaiians" Think of American Remedies.

"One dose of Gresham's bitters has completely cured me of all hope I ever had of restoration."

H. A. WIDEMANN. "I can heartily recommend Cleveland's Balm to all who hanker after Royalty. It will cure them at once, and only one application is required." J. A. CUMMINS.

"If our good friends at home only put up a little more money, I would stay another month in Washington, and enjoy the climate, which is the coolest I have ever experienced. I can recommend it to all who wish to have their rights wronged." SAM. PARKER.

"Me too! Major Seward."

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