

WRECK OF THE WILCOX SOLD.

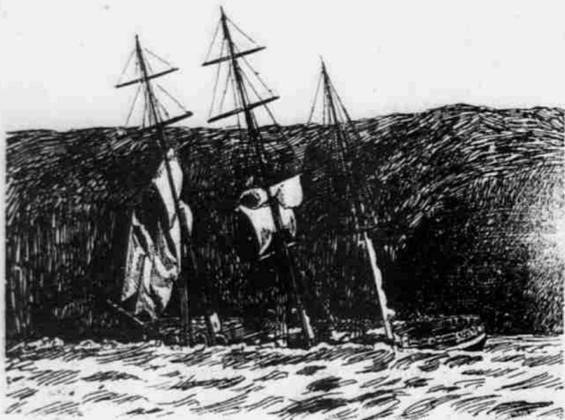
The Wrecked Vessel Has Settled More in the Water.

A WRECKING SCHOONER TO BE SENT.

A Watch Party Left on the Beach to Protect the Buyers of the Wreck—The Starboard Rail Has Been Carried Away by the Action of Heavy Seas.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The wreck of the German bark G. N. Wilcox was sold yesterday for \$1175 to a company composed of J. F. Bowler, Fred Harrison, E. B. Thomas, John Galloway and others. The first bid offered was \$100; it gradually climbed up until it was knocked down at the above figure, which is more than the Underwriters expected. The buyers of the wreck immediately chartered the steamer J. A. Cummins which left for the scene of the disaster late in the afternoon. Three surf boats and six extra men were taken along. The wreck-



POSITION OF THE WRECKED BARK G. N. WILCOX.

(The above picture was sketched from a photograph taken on last Wednesday afternoon. The latest report from the G. N. Wilcox is that she has not materially changed her position and the vessel remains just about as she appears in the picture.)

ers expect to commence work this morning, but it is generally considered that they will not be able to secure anything of value, and as a man expressed it yesterday, "they paid eleven hundred and seventy-five dollars for the wreck, and they will be lucky if they get back eleven dollars and seventy-five cents." Some additional information arrived yesterday by the schooner Haleakala, a vessel that left here on last Wednesday morning. Her destination was kept a profound secret and nothing was known of her voyage until yesterday morning. It seems that she was chartered by several local people who thought they would make a small fortune by taking possession of the vessel. The schooner left here about 9 o'clock in the morning and reached the Molokai coast about 9 o'clock in the evening, after the tug Eleu and the Iwalani left for Honolulu. Early the following morning the captain boarded the wreck and took possession of her. He secured some blocks and the fore-castle bell. He then set sail for this port, after the arrival of the schooner Mile Morris, which was fastened to the wreck at last accounts.

The Wilcox has changed her position considerably since Wednesday night; she has nearly topped over, with her masts towards the sea, and it is said that the waves roll over the entire length of the vessel. The captain of the Haleakala is of the opinion that nothing can be saved from the wreck.

There will probably be a legal battle over the possession of the wreck, as the people who chartered the Haleakala claim ownership, while Bowler, Harrison and company hold a bill of sale from the Underwriters. The J. A. Cummins will return to port on Sunday morning if nothing happens.

The law regarding wreckage requires that the sheriff shall take possession of wrecked property. This law is for the protection of the owners and underwriters. In the case of the G. N. Wilcox, lost on Molokai, the owners and underwriters took possession of her before the police were notified, so that no enforcement of the law was necessary.

The steamer J. A. Cummins left port here at 6 o'clock Friday evening with members of the syndicate which had purchased the wreck of the ill-fated bark G. N. Wilcox, ashore on the western end of Molokai, and also

a wrecking party, a Customs officer, a photographer, and a representative of the ADVERTISER. The destination of the steamer was the scene of the wreck, and after a smooth, pleasant and slow voyage the wreck was sighted at daylight on Saturday morning. The advent of a strong trade wind with heavy northeast swell made a near approach to the wreck dangerous, and Captain Neilson decided that it would not be safe to attempt to board the wreck. The appearance of the vessel was much the same as when last seen from the decks of the steamer Iwalani on that previous Thursday, with the exception that the vessel had settled more in the water and the elements had had more opportunity to play havoc with the sails. The starboard rail had been carried away and green seas were pouring in over the listed port side covering the vessel at times from stem to stern, even the top-gallant, fore-castle and cabin being often submerged by the dashing seas. A run was made for Kaulaokoi bay about a mile to leeward of the wreck with the intention of landing a party who desired to view the position of the wreck and judge of the probabilities of reaching her from the land side. The landing made, Messrs. Bowler, Schnack and Galloway of the syndicate, Captain Nilson, Messrs. Clifford the photographer, Severin the Customs officer, and Frank Godfrey the newspaper representative, went forward to the cliffs which overlooked the wreck. Those interested decided that the heavy weather prevailing would not permit of work at present, so after some snap shots were taken and the party enjoying the excitement of watching the motions of a single large case marked "H. G. G. A. G. 2" with hopes of ultimate capture, which hopes, however, were dashed as the floating case split open and the inner tin case struck and foundered, return-

AROUND THE CAMPFIRE.

Pleasant Reunion of Men Who Fought in the Civil War.

The George W. DeLong Post, G. A. R., met at Independence Park on Saturday evening. About twenty-five members were present and a number of invited guests, including President and Mrs. Dole, Mr. W. O. Smith, Mr. W. E. Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall, Mrs. Reimenschneider and others. Many of the wives of the members of the Post were there. The pavilion was decked out with Hawaiian and American flags, and with wreaths and flowers. The entrance to the place was lighted up with lanterns. Piano music was rendered, and Miss Rhoades sang "Tenting Tonight," and several other pieces.

On Mr. Dole's arrival, the bonfire, which consisted of a cord of wood, with brush, was lighted, and the illumination was very bright. At 8 o'clock, the party rallied around the beans, hard-tack and doughnuts, coffee and biscuits, the best fare which army life afforded. After the lunch, there were some literary exercises. Dr. N. B. Emerson presided, and made a few opening remarks. He stated that many of the facts of the army life were never brought to the light, and the occasion of a campfire, like the present one, was the proper place to bring them out. Beams, he said, were a good marching food, but worse than bullets in camp life. He said that the Post had a warm feeling toward the new Republic, and it welcomed President Dole and Attorney-General Smith.

Mr. Dole responded, and said he, of course, admired the movements of the Grand Army, and regretted that he did not wear the button of the Army.

Mr. Smith, in responding, said that the little "Army of Hawaii" had been materially reinforced, in spirit and in person, by members of the old army. A few such men, who knew just how to fight, and had often been under fire, when placed among men, who were well trained, but were not used to battle, made veterans of them. A hundred such men, it had often been shown, in war, were equal to a thousand green troops. It was very satisfactory that, in the case of trouble here, there were so many men who knew just what to do, and would not be trifled with.

Dr. Emerson mentioned an incident of his army life. He was doing picket duty in Virginia, near an old fort at three in the morning, when he was surprised by a rustling in the bushes. He challenged, but got no answer, and then fired. A scrambling followed, and he soon found out that he had shot a roaming pig.

Mr. R. J. Greene said that when at Port Hudson, on the surrender of a rebel fort to the Federals, they marched in to the tune of Yankee Doodle. The rebel officers said that it was not etiquette to play that tune when a surrender was made. The Federal officer replied that whenever American troops were around it was always a good tune to play.

Comrade Wright said that before going into battle he felt very uncomfortable and timid, but when he went into the fight he was all right, because he had something to do. Miss Rhoades read one of the Eulogies on General Grant.

Mrs. W. W. Hall gave an account of her army experience with her father, a Federal general, near Murfreesboro, Tennessee. On one occasion, she acted as guide for the Fifth Division, through an unknown country, she being familiar with the roads.

Dr. Emerson recalled an incident of the Revolutionary War. The wading had given out, and the captain brought out a copy of Watts' hymn book, and told the men to "give Watts to the British."

Thanks were voted to Comrade Wright, the campfire was put out, taps sounded, and the meeting broke up.

GOVERNOR STONEMAN DEAD.

One of His Sons is at Present in This City.

BUFFALO, Sept. 5.—General George Stoneman, a distinguished soldier of the Civil War and former Governor of California, died here this morning, aged 72. He had lived in Buffalo for three years, making his home with his sister, the wife of Benjamin B. Williams, a prominent lawyer of this city. General Stoneman had led the life of a recluse here. He came to Buffalo for a short visit, about three years ago, as his health was not good, and this climate agreed with him.

A son of Governor Stoneman is at present in this city. He came here some months ago with Judge Brunson, who recently departed for San Francisco. They opened a law office here, but owing to the limited field here, they were not successful. Mr. Stoneman expects to leave for his home in Los Angeles during the present week.

Irwing W. Larimore, physical director of Y.M.C.A., Des Moines, Iowa, says he can conscientiously recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to athletes, gymnasts, bicyclists, football players and the profession in general for bruises, sprains and dislocations; also for soreness and stiffness of the muscles. When applied before the parts become swollen it will effect a cure in one half the time usually required. For sale by all Dealers, Bessos, Smith & Co., Agents for H.I.

What will prove to be the most useful industrial development is the application of electricity to the cleansing and preservation of boilers. The method employed is the sending of electric currents periodically through the shells of the boiler. By this means the scale formed on the shell and tubes is disintegrated and easily removed.

DESTROYING PROPERTY.

The Rebels at Samoa Surrender But Repent of Their Bargain.

The last news from Samoa is that the rebels have decided to stop fighting and surrendered their firearms, 200 rifles in all. After the terms of peace were agreed on it is said that the rebels repented of what they had done and commenced to destroy property belonging to foreigners. A late Samoan paper says: "It has been stated that the Atua rebels, who, notwithstanding the punishment inflicted upon them at Atua, had joined the Ana contingent, when returning home from this latter place burnt the houses of all the Government supporters. It is also rumored that the house of Mr. W. Fraser, a British subject, has been destroyed and that threats of the destruction of other property owned by British subjects are being freely made."

Has a Queer First Name.

Governor Hogg, of Texas, who is making a tour of the Eastern States, is accompanied by his daughter. The young lady's name attracts attention wherever she is introduced. It is certainly a queer combination, and those who hear it for the first time refuse to believe that it is her real name.

It is true, however, that Ima Hogg is the only name the lady has or ever had. Her mother found the name Ima in a novel that she was reading when, Miss Hogg was a baby. She admired the name, and so did her husband, and it was given in baptism to the infant before the parents realized that the Christian and surname made a queer combination.

"She is satisfied with it now," says her father dryly, "but she may possibly change it some day." —New York World.

The handsome, framed photograph of President Dole, now on exhibition at the Hawaiian News Company, has been presented to Company C, N. G. H., by Lieutenant-Colonel Fisher. This company turned out the biggest attendance at the muster and annual inspection during last week, and the photograph is their reward. Company A was second.



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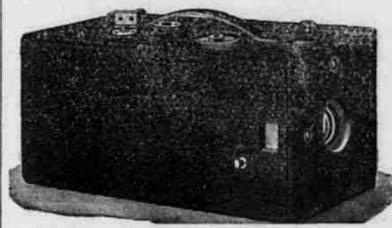
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The Planter's Monthly.

H. M. WHITNEY, Editor.

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