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HONOLULU, H. I.: TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1896.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 1750.

Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR.

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Charles Webb Howard of the
Spring Valley Water Works is in
the city.

William Norton has for sale at
Independence Park twenty-four
fine young mules. The animals are
from four to six years old,
weighing from 1,000 to 1,300
pounds, and well broken.

In the match between teams
from Companies 5 and 7. C. G.,
at Iwilei, Sunday morning, the
score was 340 to 332 in favor of
Company 7, instead of 340 to 326
as stated in an evening contem-
porary. M. Johnson scored 28
instead of 22, according to the offi-
cial score.

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BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED.
Price 75 Cents.

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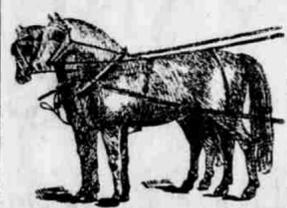
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THE KROEGER PIANO.

Testimonial to Agent Bergstrom
From a Celebrated Pianist.

(P. C. Advertiser, January 10, 1896.)

Honolulu, H. I., December 28, 1895.
J. W. BERGSTROM, AGENT KROEGER PIANO.
DEAR SIR—It gives me much pleasure to
testify to the merits of the Kroeger Cab-
inet Grand Piano used by me at the series
of concerts given at the Y. M. C. A. Hall
by the Ovide Musin Concert Company.
The piano has a very superior tone quality
and the action is perfect. I was very for-
tunate in securing such an instrument.
Yours very faithfully,
EDWARD SCHLAF,
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J. W. BERGSTROM,
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and Sores of all kinds, its effects are
marvellous.

It Cures Old Sores,
Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck,
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Cures Cancerous Ulcers,
Cures Blood and Skin Diseases,
Cures Glandular Swellings,
Cures the Blood from all Impure Matter.
From whatever cause arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and
warranted free from anything injurious to the
most delicate constitution of either sex, the
Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to
test its value.

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From All Parts of the World.

Sold in Bottles 2s. 6d., and in cases containing
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THE LINCOLN AND MIDLAND CONFECTIONERY
CO., LTD., LINCOLN, ENGLAND.

Caution.—Ask for Clarke's Blood Mixture,
and beware of worthless imitations or substitu-
tes.

'TIS NOT DEAD YET.

House Committee Discuss Paci-
fic Cable Schemes.

BENNETT'S IDEAS ON RATS.

Students of the Sun Will Call at
Honolulu—Want to Determine Ex-
act Longitude—Proceed to Japan
After Ten Days in This City.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The Pacific
cable project was once more the sub-
ject of discussion by the House Com-
mittee on Commerce today. Bennet of New
York presented a substitute bill em-
bodying several amendments suggested
by members in former discussions.
It was the sense of the committee that
instead of a subsidy of \$160,000 asked by
the Pacific Cable Company, a New
York corporation, the Government of
the United States should not help it in
a greater sum than \$100,000 a year for
twenty years, if any agreement was
made, and the Government business
should be done free for all time. Ben-
net's bill fixed the rates for private
business at \$1.25 per word for China
and Japan and 35 cents for the Hawaiian
Islands, with press rates at one-fourth
of these figures.

The company has abandoned its in-
tention to try and secure a mid-ocean
station on the Marshall Islands, which
are under the control of the German
Government, and has fixed upon the
Midway Islands, which are uninhabited
and belong to the United States.

TO LOCATE HONOLULU.
Japan Eclipse Students Will Stop at
This Port.

NEW YORK, April 3.—The plans of
the party of tourists and scientific men
who are to sail on the yacht Coronet
from San Francisco this month for the
purpose of taking astronomical and other
observations in and about Japan,
especially during the eclipse of the sun,
which takes place in August, are all
completed, and the entire party will
start from this city for the West next
Monday.

The Coronet is the property of Ar-
thur C. James, who said today that the
party would consist of himself and wife,
Prof. Todd and wife of Amherst Col-
lege, Prof. Garrish of Harvard Observa-
tory, Mr. Thompson, who would have
charge of the mechanical department of
the Amherst corps; Lieutenant P. M-
berton, passed assistant engineer of the
United States Navy, detailed by the
Government to go with the expedition;
Arthur W. Francis and Dr. Vanderpool
Adriance, who will be the physician in
charge of the expedition. It is expected
that the party will reach San Francisco
by April 15th. The members will go on
board at once and sail for Honolulu, at
which place they remain at least ten
days.

Mr. James said that while in Wash-
ington making plans for the voyage he
had been much interested to learn from
the authorities that the exact longitude
of Honolulu has never been ascertained.
It would be one of the aims of his party
to accomplish, if possible, this feat.
From Honolulu the party will go di-
rect to Yokohama, and from there in due
course to the island of Yesso, at which
the eclipse will be visible. Returning,
Mr. James continued, the party will
come directly back across the Pacific,
making no stops. It is estimated that
the entire trip will occupy at least six
months.

The Pacific Cable.

SAN DIEGO, March 29.—
Capt. Drake, U. S. N., command-
ing the U. S. fish commission
steamer Albatross, now in port, is
delivering an address on "A Paci-
fic Cable" to an audience of inter-
ested business men at the
Chamber of Commerce this after-
noon. This is a proposition
that Capt. Drake has been study-
ing on for years. It includes a
plan for a cable to run from San
Diego to Honolulu and thence to
Japan. The first thing done after
the meeting opened was to pass
resolutions forbidding the pres-
ence of all newspaper reporters.

NEARING THE END.
Bourgeois Cabinet Said to be Short
Lived.

LONDON, April 6.—A Paris dispatch
to the Standard says:
"The impression is steadily growing
that the Bourgeois cabinet is within
measurable distance of its end. Its revo-
lutionary tendencies and its diplomatic
blunders have met with the disapproval
of Russia. Therefore Bourgeois is in an
extremely difficult position."

ACTION DISAPPROVED.

Minister Willis Made a Mistake
in January.

STRAINED SOCIAL RELATIONS.

Answers Received From Washington.
Position of Affairs Satisfactory to
the Republic—No Social Relations
Between Willis and Government.

The attitude of the Government in
relation to the actions of Minister Wil-
lis in declining to celebrate January
17th as an Hawaiian national holiday
has been severely criticised by one sec-
tion of the community, who favored
Minister Willis for what they are pleased
to consider his anti-Government
sympathies.

The fact that as a representative of
a friendly nation he was expected to
observe any day as a holiday which the



U. S. MINISTER WILLIS.
Now on Leave.

Government might select was not taken
into consideration.

The Executive was firm, however, and
at a cabinet meeting it was decided to
lay the matter before the Secretary of
State of the United States, through
Minister Hatch.

In due time the complaint and corre-
spondence was laid before Secretary
Olney, and with him the matter rested
until about three weeks ago. Nothing
was heard from it by the Government
here, except that the relations between
the officials at Washington and the
members of the Hawaiian legation were
most cordial. Those who were aware
of this state of affairs read between the
lines and arrived at the conclusion that
when an opinion was rendered by the
Secretary it would not be altogether in
favor of Minister Willis.

Information has been received from
Washington to the effect that while
Minister Willis has not been censured
by his Government, his conduct on Janu-
ary 17 is disapproved.

Minister Willis will leave for his
home and Washington by the Australia
on Thursday, and when he reaches the
capital he will be in a better position
to make any explanation to his Gov-
ernment that may be deemed neces-
sary.

It has been an open secret since Janu-
ary that the social relations between
Minister Willis and the Government
have not been cordial; in fact all social
relations were discontinued after the
17th of January episode.
None of the officials of the Govern-
ment were invited to be present at the
Washington's birthday celebration at
the legation, nor were they invited to
be present at the Hawes dinner tend-
ered Minister Willis last week.

President Harrison's Marriage.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The marriage
of Mrs. Mary Lord Dimmick to General
Benjamin Harrison was solemnized at
St. Thomas' Church this afternoon at
5:45. Dr. Wesley Brown, the rector, of-
ficiated at the ceremony. The marriage,
which took place in the presence of
twenty relatives and select friends of
the bride and groom, was a very pri-
vate affair.

SITUATION STILL SERIOUS.

South African Troubles Decidedly on
the Increase.

CAPE TOWN, April 5.—Alarm pre-
vails at Mafeking and the farmers in
the outlying districts are bringing their
families into town. They declare that
the natives are preparing to rise on ac-
count of the discontent aroused among
them by the slaughter of their cattle
in the effort to stamp out the destruc-
tive rinderpest. This cattle disease has
been creating great havoc among the
herds of the Transvaal and Rhodesia,
and the industry has become paralyzed.

THRESHING OUT TARES

The Legislature Cuts Down the
Appropriations.

\$29,460 00 LOPPED OFF.

Discussing Tax Bill in Senate—The
Barbers License Reduced—Petition
From Physicians Referred—Mem-
bers Object to Taxing Labor.

Forty-first Day.

The Senate opened at 10 a. m. Prayer
by Chaplain H. W. Peck. Minutes of the
previous meeting were read and ap-
proved.

After third reading and passage of
the kerosene oil bill, the tax bill was
taken up for consideration.

When the clause referring to tax on
barber shops was reached Senator
Brown opposed the passage unless it
was amended to read \$25, because it
looked as though a few men wished to
get all the business into their hands.

Minister Damon agreed with the
previous speaker. He did not believe it
was right to make it a hardship for
these people.

Senator Baldwin favored the amend-
ment; thought the scheme to tax bar-
bers a freeze-out.

Senator Waterhouse—Cleanliness is
next to Godliness; it is a shame to think
of taxing these barbers \$50 and pre-
venting poor people from getting a
clean shave for Sunday.

President Wilder opposed the meas-
ure as a tax on labor.

Motion to strike out was lost. Motion
to reduce to \$25 carried.

License for shoemakers was stricken
out.

The license of \$50 for physicians and
dentists was opposed by Senator Wat-
erhouse.

Senator McCandless moved it pass as
in the bill. He quoted Dr. Hyde to the
effect that it was unjust to tax the man
who had spent \$500 for a farm and al-
low the man who invested \$500 in an
education to go free. Most of the physi-
cians here are growing rich.

Senator Hocking—None of them are
losing money.

Senator Waterhouse—I go just the
opposite and move that it do not pass
as in the bill. These physicians are giv-
ing some of their time every day to
poor people. The physicians in the
outer districts could not afford it.

Minister Damon—But by their peti-
tion they approve an income tax, and
this is the first step toward it. If I could
raise \$30,000 without imposing this tax
I would gladly do it.

Motion to strike out was lost.

Senator Wright moved to strike out
tax on milk business. Most of these
people are living from hand to mouth.
Recommended a graded tax, to-wit:
From two to five cows, \$2.50 each; five
to twenty-five, \$25; twenty-five to fifty,
\$50.

Senator Baldwin wanted the matter
deferred so it could be better graded.

Senator Brown thought it had better
pass as in the bill. Portuguese let their
stock in the streets or graze them on
other people's land.

Senator Wright said the Senator was
running a freezing-out game.

Minister Damon thought the license
would result in making consumers pay
more for their milk.

Motion to indefinitely postpone car-
ried.

On motion of Senator Horner the tax
on notaries public and agents to take
acknowledgments was reduced to \$10.

Adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the opening of the afternoon ses-
sion of the Senate the matter of notari-
es public, agents to take acknowl-
edgments of labor contracts, in Senate
Bill No. 12, was taken up for consid-
eration.

The section placing a fee of \$50 for
Honolulu and \$25 for all other districts
for agents to take acknowledgments
to labor contracts was amended to read
"The annual fee for a license to act as
agent to take acknowledgments to labor
contracts in the district of Hono-
lulu, shall be \$50; \$25 for Lahaina,
Wailuku and Hilo, and \$10 for all other
districts."

Senator Waterhouse moved to strike
out the item levying a license fee on
tailors. Motion lost.

Senator Hocking introduced an
amendment to the item to the effect
that "any tailor hiring two men shall
pay a fee of \$25."

Senator Brown said that Mr. Johnny
would get around such a thing as that
every time. A Chinaman employing
seven or eight others would divide his
men into forces of two and put them in
to different rooms. Then each one
would claim that he was working for
himself.

Senator Hocking's amendment lost.

Upon being put to vote the bill pass-
ed third reading with a vote of 9 to 1.

Senate Bill No. 25, an Act to amend
"An Act to regulate the erection and re-
pairing of buildings in the city of Hono-
lulu, within certain fire limits," taken
up.

Senator McCandless introduced an
amendment to Section 1 which looked
toward doing away with the objections
of the committee in regard to the fire
limits, in that it left out a certain part
of the city along the water front.

Senate Bill No. 25 referred to the Re-
vision Committee.
Senate adjourned at 2:30 p. m.

House of Representatives.

Yesterday was a red letter day in the
House of Representatives, for the ap-
propriation bill was torn so as to be, in
parts, unrecognizable.

From the moment when the last echo
of the amount appropriated to military
pay rolls sped from the room and out
of the windows, and Rep. Winston
moved to lop off \$3,000, there was a sus-
picion of unrest along the row of seats
occupied by the Ministers.

The cuts were made from then until
adjournment came at 4 p. m., the result
of Rep. Robertson's motion to that ef-
fect.

The afternoon session had its sober
side—more than one—but in making it
all the talents of the humorists of the
House were brought into play. The re-
ductions were made with such clock-
like precision that the Ministers were
constrained to believe that they had
struck down right after a caucus. In-
deed Attorney General Smith intimated
in a quiet speech that some one was
pulling a string on the members. The
sober side of the affair belonged to the
clerks whose salaries are considered as
high.

As the reductions were announced,
Minister Smith smiled and remarked to
a colleague, that opposition to the mem-
bers was useless.

Rep. Robertson reported for the Pub-
lic Lands Committee, recommending
the passage of the item of \$5,000 for the
Kapiolani Park Association. Laid on
the table, to be considered with the
bill.

Rep. Robertson reported for the Ju-
diciary Committee on the petitions of
the Chinese barbers and tailors, as well
as the physicians and dentists of the
city, recommending that they be laid
on the table pending the consideration
of the license bill. Recommendation
adopted.

The following communication was re-
ceived from the Minister of the In-
terior:

"In reply to the question of Rep.
Richards of Hilo, asking what action if
any does the Executive propose to take
on the proposition from the Hawaiian
Electric Light Co., under date of March
1895, for lighting the streets of Hono-
lulu, I would respectfully state that
the Executive have decided to retain
the control of the street electric light
system, increasing the number of lights
at an early date.

"In regard to the incandescent lights,
aside from those now in use for street-
lighting and for public buildings, it is
proposed to discontinue the incandes-
cent system in the near future."

Rep. Robertson reported for the se-
lect committee on House Bill No. 18, as
follows:

"Your select committee on House
Bill No. 18, "An Act to restrict target-
shooting on Sunday," having had the
same under consideration, beg leave to
report as follows:

"By this bill it is proposed to prohibit
target-shooting on Sunday at any place
within three miles of the Postoffice in
Honolulu, within one mile of the Post-
office in Lahaina, and within one mile
of the Postoffice in Hilo.

"It would seem from the arguments
of the advocates of the bill that it is
their desire to prohibit target-shooting
on Sunday altogether, though the effect
of the bill would only be to move the
nuisance (if it is a nuisance) from the
neighborhood of those who now com-
plain to that of other people who live
beyond the special limits.

"Those who favor the bill say that
they do not like to see men go through
the streets on Sunday carrying guns,
but the effect of the bill, if it should
become law, would be to force the
marksmen to carry their rifles longer
distances, through more streets than
they do at present.

"It appears that most of those who go
target-shooting on Sunday are mem-
bers of our volunteer forces and Citizens'
Guard, men whom we expect to actively
assist in quelling any political dis-
turbance that may arise, and on whose
efficiency we would have to largely de-
pend in case of trouble. They are also
men whose occupations are such that the
only opportunities they have to shoot
are on Sundays and on occasional holi-
days. We should not put these men to
expense and inconvenience by com-
pelling them to go long distances in or-
der to get their practice.

"As a question affecting morals, we
believe that