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Hawaiian Gazette.

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ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

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(Semi-Weekly).

FORWARD IS THE POLICY

Cabinet Votes to Proceed With Public Work.

TO OPEN UP LARGE AREAS

Will Sell \$300,000 of Bonds—High-
way to Belt Hawaii—Hilo.
Maui—Oahu.

TO GO AHEAD.

A quite large portion of the public
works program for which money was
appropriated by the last legislature is
to be undertaken at once.

This was voted at a meeting of the
Executive Council on Saturday morn-
ing last. There were called in by the
Cabinet ministers on this occasion, W.
E. Rowell, Superintendent of Public
Works, Professor W. D. Alexander,
Surveyor General, W. W. Bruner, who
has had charge of the road surveys
and contracts on Hawaii and F. S.
Dodge, city surveyor and a man of im-
portance and value in the bureau.

BOND MONEY.

The means outside of current funds
for carrying on the great works is to
be realized from the sale of more than
\$300,000 of bonds. Advertisement is
to be made immediately for tenders on
this big sum of securities. It comes
from the Cabinet that a considerable
part of the whole \$300,000 will be sold
in single bonds of \$1,000 each, for the
purpose of giving resident small in-
vestors an opportunity. The interest
on these bonds is 5 per cent and cap-
italists are more than willing to take
the entire issue at a handsome pre-
mium.

DELAY ENDED.

There has been delay of an exceed-
ing vexatious nature in the matter of
proceeding with certain public works
that were considered by members of
the Government as necessary in the
highest degree. In the first place the
Legislature was slow in appropriating
or allowing the money. Then came an-
nexation, making a number of ques-
tions or matters of financial moment
somewhat uncertain. Next followed
the visit of the Commission, rather in-
terrupting the sessions of the Cabinet
by depriving it of the presiding officer
most of the time.

ACTION.

Now the engine of the Government
is ready for business again. The decks
are cleared through the use of ener-
getic advice and action opens with a
vengeance. Scarcely a State in the
Union will be doing as much for itself
present and future as Hawaii will
have on hand in a few weeks.

Here is a partial list of what is to
be done, all authorized and ordered at
that Cabinet meeting last Saturday
morning:

COFFEE LANDS.

Olaa (coffee) lands to the extent of
12,000 acres to be opened. This is a be-
ginning on between thirty and forty
thousands of acres altogether. Prof.
Alexander goes to Hawaii tomorrow
to direct the preliminary surveys. The
plan is to make roads mauka of the
present volcano road to connect with
a section of the new highway that is
to parallel the Volcano road. Work
on this section of the new trunk line
through Olaa is to be opened up in
North Hilo, towards Hamakua. A
goodly number of lots will be made
available for settlers.

A large body of land is to be opened
up in Kona. One man is there now
surveying. Kona is best known as a
coffee district.

FIRST CONCERN.

The first concern of the Govern-
ment just now in its land policy is in
the direction of effort and energy to
employ the whole survey department
and so much extra help as may be
necessary in the task of preparing and
laying out and making available pub-
lic land for private occupancy. It is
purposed to end with all possible speed
the condition that proper people are
applying for land and cannot secure
it.

TWO ITEMS.

School houses to cost \$50,000 are
practically in course of construction
and to be completed within a year.
A new water system for the Molokai
settlement, to cost \$20,000 is assured.
The work has been started.

ROADS, ROADS.

In the matter of road construction
there will be most remarkable activity
during the remainder of the fiscal
period. The main wagon road to belt
the island of Hawaii will be com-
pleted.

There will be used on roads in Ha-
makua and North Kohala the sum of
\$40,000.

There will be completed the Kona-
Kau road.

There will be built a new road from
North Kona into Kohala.

There will be completed the Kohala-
Waimea road.

A road will be built into Waipio
Gulch.

Certain homestead roads will be
built.

The road into Puna from Hilo will
be extended.

Certain cross roads in Oiaa will be
built.

All roads will be of the best quality,
with solid foundations and permanent
macadam.

HILO PROPER.

An iron bridge is to be placed across
Walluku bridge at Hilo, making two
bridges across the stream.

Hilo's wharf is to be completed.
Hilo's sewer is to be completed.

ISLAND OF MAUI.

A road is to be built from Hana
through the Nahiku lands.

Nahiku landing is to be rebuilt.
The Kula homestead road is to be
lengthened.

ISLAND OF KAULA.

Molooa Gulch, Koolau, is to have a
new road to cost \$8,000.

The new road through Lawai is to
be completed.

ISLAND OF OAHU.

Work on the slip and the two new
wharves near the fish market is to be
pushed with the utmost energy.

The Nuuanu Fall road is to be re-
built from the Electric Light Station
to the Fall. The survey has been made
during the past fortnight. The grade
will not be above 5 per cent, which is
easier than the Punchbowl road.

A number of minor public works are
to be carried on. It will be conceded
that the Cabinet intends to do what
has been expected of it with the pros-
pects that are ahead.

CAMP SANITATION.

"News Master" Says Health is Being
Looked After.

The first number of the weekly
"News Master," a paper issued from
Camp McKinley, made its appearance
Saturday. It is edited by Herbert
Hungerford; Chas. W. Fetherolf is
business manager. The paper is eight
pages and contains a great deal of
spicy camp matter. On the first page
is an excellent cut of Col. Barber, head
of the camp. Among the numerous
camp subjects treated is that of the
sickness there. The "News Master"
dives into city information on the sub-
ject in this manner:

The facts are that the men are in
as good a sanitary condition as could
be expected. Some who have indulged
too freely in native fruits to which
they have been unused are paying the
penalty for their rashness by severe
stomachaches, etc.; but the men who
have been discreet are in good health.
Every precaution is taken to prevent
illness and discomfort. The tanks of
boiled water for each company, the
floors which are being put in the tents
as rapidly as possible, the mosquito
nets and various other things ought to
indicate to the boys that everything
possible is being done to make them
comfortable and satisfied.

FAVORS THE GUARD.

General King Expresses Strong Friendship for the N. G. H.

"I want to see the National Guard of
Hawaii thrive, build up and go ahead,
and I will do all in my power to that
end. So long as I am commander of
this district the boys who have worn
the blue here for five years shall have
every encouragement. They have per-
formed an important duty in the past
and will be an important factor in the
future of the country. It would not
surprise me to see the N. G. H., in a
few years, the support of a couple of
regiments of artillery on our fortifica-
tions at Pearl Harbor."

That is what General King said. He
spoke positively, earnestly and knew
he was talking to a newspaper man at
the time. In fact, the General has al-
ways appreciated the position of the
local Guard. The scheme to oust the
company from their quarters was not
his and never received his sanction.
He opposed the idea from the start,
and it will be a satisfaction to him to
know that his position has been sus-
tained at Washington.

Good Steaming Weather

The schooner John G. North arrived
in San Francisco September 10th from
Honolulu, after a passage of twenty-
seven days. Capt. Anderson said he
never before made such a tedious pas-
sage. The weather that has enabled
steamships to make good time between
island ports and San Francisco is re-
sponsible for the long passages made
by sailing packets, and this weather,
calms and light airs, has prevailed for
the past few months.

The Waimea Bridge.

J. McClellan, head carpenter for the
Public Works Department, returned
from Kaula Sunday morning, where he
had been engaged in putting in the new
Waimea bridge. It will take about
one and a half months to complete the
work. This bridge will be about fifty
feet longer than the one washed away
last February. It will also have stone
piers in place of the wooden piles used
to support the old bridge.

A BODY FLOATING

Remains of Half Caste Found in the Bay.

KIKI RINGER, A TOWN BOY

Marks on His Body—Suggestions of a Crime—More Likely Accident—A Sailor.

The dead body of Kiki Ringer, a
young half white, well known to all of
the older settlers and almost everyone
about town, was found floating in the
bay about 3 o'clock yesterday after-
noon. All afternoon and night there
was a fever of interest in the matter in
police circles, for there is a feeling
that a frightful murder has been com-
mitted. When found the body bore a
deep, sharp cut above the right eye,
evidently made by a knife. There were
bruises on the breast and in several
other places which impressed one as
being the result of kicks or beatings
with a club.

The dead man was seen alive on Sun-
day night by the watchman at the
Inter Island wharf. He appeared then
to have been drinking. There are evi-
dences which connect him with a card
game later. It is believed there was
gambling at the time. These are the
clues the police thus far have to work
upon.

A coroner's jury was impaneled by
Deputy Marshal Chillingworth and will
meet this morning. All are natives,
for the most part huckmen. Dr. Em-
erson examined the body and will make
a statement to the jury. Last night the
brother of deceased, William Ringer,
who is stableman for Wilder & Co.,
was permitted to take the remains to
Ed Williams' undertaking parlors.

The dead man, who is known simply
as "Kiki," was born, raised and
schooled in Honolulu. He was nearly
white and had reddish hair—unusually
light for a Hawaiian. His age was
about 27. During the time the trans-
ports were calling at Honolulu in the
summer he kept a refreshment stand
on the wharves for the convenience of
the soldiers. His last ship was the
Peru. He kept his stand back of the
California Feed Co.'s store and did a
rushing business with the troops. It
is said that he gave freely to those
without money.

Recently he went on the steamer Mi-
kahaia as a sailor. He was employed
on her on the day of his death. There
is in this fact a chance that he may
have fallen and hurt himself while at-
tempting to reach his vessel, though
this solution of the case is not accept-
ed by the police.

Capt. Thompson, of the Mikahaia,
first discovered the body. It was then
floating on top of the water between
the Mikahaia and the Fort street
wharf. A sling was thrown out and
the body drawn to the wharf. It was
then in good condition and had evi-
dently just risen from the bottom of
the bay. The police were notified and
the body was removed to the Station
house. There Dr. Emerson conducted
the examination soon after and the
sleuths were put to work on the case.

Kiki was always a friend of annexa-
tion and the Republic. When the re-
bellion broke out in 1895 he volun-
teered and served in Capt. Murray's
company of Citizen Guardsmen. He
was for a long time regarded as one
of Marshal Hitchcock's "specials," but,
as a matter of fact, was never in the
employ of the department. William
Ringer, brother of the dead man, was
a policeman in those times.

Charles Doing Well.

"Charlie" Williams, formerly chief
engineer at the Ice Works here, is now
manager for the large plant of the
Union Company at Redlands, Calif.
The establishment there turns out 300
tons of ice daily. It had a banner
month in June last when shipments to
the extent of ninety-two cars were
made. Mr. Williams has the respon-
sibility and salary of a good position,
having fifteen men in his corps. It is
a good ice town, as the temperature
during the past summer was several
times 112 above zero.

Lieut. Safford.

It is stated in one of the despatches
that Lieut. W. E. Safford, who was an
officer of the Bennington, while she
was in this port last year, may be at-
tached to the staff of the Peace Com-
missioners who are about to meet in
Paris. He has commanded one of the
transports during the war. His knowl-
edge of the Spanish language, and his
travels in South American states will
make him a desirable attaché of the
Commissioners.

Hilo Will Advertise.

The Hilo Chamber of Commerce has
decided to prepare several articles on
the resources of its district for publica-
tion in the Hawaiian edition of "Sun-
set," the advertising periodical of the

Southern Pacific Railway Co. In this
matter the people of the Rainy City
have moved ahead of Honolulu. Com-
missioner of Agriculture Byron O.
Clark is still waiting for local articles
on resources, scenery, etc.

By the President.

This is President McKinley's note to
the gentlemen whom he selects as de-
sirable for the committee to investi-
gate army "mismanagement":

Will you render the country a ser-
vice by accepting my appointment as a
member of the committee to examine
into the conduct of the Commissary,
Quartermaster and Medical bureaus of
the War Department during the war
and into the extent, causes and treat-
ment of sickness in the field and in
the camps? It is my desire that the
full and exact truth shall be ascer-
tained and made known. I cannot too
strongly impress upon you my earnest
wish that this committee shall be of
such character as will command the
complete confidence of the country,
and I trust you will consent to serve.
WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

N. G. H. Officers.

A special invitation has been issued
to the officers of the N. G. H. to attend
the reception to American Army and
Navy officers by Minister Damon at
Moanalua next Saturday. It is prob-
able that the officers will go down in
uniform in a body.

Stock Exchange.

Five shares of Ewa sold on 'Change
yesterday at \$235, a drop of five points.
Bids for I. I. S. N. Co. at \$125 and
Wilder S. S. Co. at \$105 found no sel-
lers. No sales between boards were re-
ported.

FOR MRS. ROE.

Hawaiian Carnival Queen to Re- ceive Attention.

Miss Anna Rose, the Hilo young
lady who has gone to the States to be
Queen of a Carnival at Topeka, Kas.,
is to receive a great deal of attention.
The San Francisco Call of the 9th inst.,
says:

A committee of ladies and gentle-
men from Topeka will come to San
Francisco to meet Miss Rose, who will
arrive on the steamer Alameda about
the 21st inst.

Colonel Funston of the Kansas reg-
iment yesterday received a telegram
from Governor Leedy relative to Miss
Rose's reception. It is as follows:

TOPEKA (Kan.), Sept. 9, 1898.—
Colonel Frederick Funston: The Gov-
ernor and State officials would be
greatly pleased to have you co-operate
with the Carnival Knights in their
reception to Miss Anna Rose, Queen
of Carnival, upon her arrival from Ho-
lolulu about September 21.

A. P. SHREVE,

Chief Clerk Executive Department.

A letter from the chairman of the
carnival committee, C. K. Holiday, a
director for the Santa Fe Railroad, has
also been received by Colonel Funston.
Holiday asks that the Colonel, his
staff, the band and the Topeka com-
pany, together with the Topeka com-
mittee, meet Miss Rose on her arrival
and offer her the greetings and honor
due her station. Mayor Phelan has
also been asked to welcome Queen
Anna in behalf of the people of San
Francisco and "the committee, which
will leave Topeka on the 15th, has
been instructed to see to it that the
Honolulu lady be properly introduced
into and entertained by San Francisco
society."

JEWISH YOM KIPPUR.

Observed for First Time in Regu- lar Way Here.

For the first time the Hebrew Pas-
s-over was observed in Honolulu yester-
day in the orthodox way. Services be-
gan at 6 p. m. Sunday and continued
until sundown last evening. The re-
ligious part of the observance was held
in Progress Hall. All of the day was
given over to fasting, the usual method
of atonement. Services were led by
different gentlemen. This prayer in
English was offered by Herman M.
Levy, son of Rev. M. S. Levy, the well
known Rabbi of San Francisco:
"Our Father and our King! Thou
who gave us life! We appear before
Thee now on the eve of our Day of
Atonement, to offer unto Thee our
prayers and supplications for Thy
graciousness and goodness towards us
and our dear beloved ones. We have
sinned and we have transgressed, and
with heads bowed down we ask Thy
pardon for us all. Thou who sitest
on the judgment throne and sealest our
fate—be pleased to inscribe us and our
absent ones in the Book of Life for
many years to come, amidst joy and
happiness. Hearken unto our prayers,
O God, and grant us Thy pardon. Teach
us to know righteousness and guide us
in the pathway of truth, and obedience
unto Thy dictates. Bless us all and
our families, now and forever. Amen.

National League.

The Hawaiian National League will
meet at the office of S. K. Kane at
noon today. Representatives from all
the outside districts will be present.
Permanent organization will be per-
fected at the meeting.

FROM A REPORT

Selections Out of a Confidential Return on Labor.

DATA ON A CHANGE OF MASTERS

Why Contract Men Desert—Wages in Coffee District—Company Loss—Word on Lunas.

Some weeks ago Wray Taylor, in the
capacity of labor inspector, made a
trip to Hawaii districts from which so
many desertions of contract men had
been reported. An extended report was
returned by Mr. Taylor to the Minister
of Interior, but the newspapers were
denied access to the document as well
as knowledge of any part of its con-
tents. The correspondent of the San
Francisco Call managed to reach the
report, however, by a means not neces-
sary to seek out and the Coast paper
has these extracts from Mr. Taylor's
confidential report to the Minister of
Interior:

From all the plantations from Lau-
pahoehoe to Hilo desertions have taken
place, and there is no doubt that in
Olaa and Kona a large number of the
deserters could be found were a sys-
tematic search to be made. In consid-
ering this question as a whole there is
no doubt that the coffee districts are
a great attraction for laborers, both
free and contract. The work is lighter
than on sugar plantations and the
wages higher. The Japanese are paid
\$15 a month in Olaa. Quite a number
of Chinese are beginning to get into
this district. One way to stop deser-
tions might be a combination of the
sugar and coffee planters, but it would
have to be a thorough one to have any
effect. Soon after my return from this
trip I had a long talk with Mr. Inouye
of the Kumamoto Immigration Com-
pany, who stated that the desertions
of Japanese brought here by his com-
pany had been a loss to them of about
\$3,700, and desertions were still being
reported. He was very anxious, as
were the other companies in the busi-
ness, to have an end put to this whole-
sale desertion. Since April 1 of this
year I understand the Japanese Gov-
ernment allows the immigration com-
panies to exact a monetary bond from
each laborer before leaving Japan suf-
ficient to cover the amount of the pas-
sage money, and in the event of deser-
tion the immigration company to con-
fiscate the money. As yet no laborers
have come in under this new agree-
ment. The companies hope by exacting
the monetary bond to lessen the deser-
tions, and another way will be to re-
cruit laborers from new districts, men
who have never been to the islands be-
fore. This will necessitate the com-
panies going to the northern districts for
men. The cry from all the planta-
tions is that they are short of labor,
and two new plantations have just
been started which will call for a large
number of laborers.

With regard to the ill-treatment of
laborers by lunas something certainly
should be done to protect these people,
as they come here with the guarantee
from the employer that they will have
the full and equal protection of the
laws of the Hawaiian Islands, and no-
where can it be found on the statutes
that the laborers have to be kicked and
cuffed around by a lot of ignorant
lunas.

PEOPLE OF MANILA.

Girls Marry Young—Lepers. Snakes and Monkeys.

(Letter of Geo. E. Barron of the Tenth
Pennsylvania.)
"The natives are very ignorant, and
to us are curiosities. The girls marry
at 9 years of age and are mothers at
ten. Many of the natives are afflicted
with leprosy. We see thousands of
these people every day. We do not
fear them, but shun them as we would
the devil.

"Just to our left is a native village.
The streets and fences are decorated
with human skulls. To our right is a
burying ground. Human skulls, with
flesh and hair yet attached, are lying
all around. Read Stanley's 'Darkest
Africa' and you will get a fair idea of
our scenes. Snakes ten to twelve feet
long are found in the jungles, and mon-
keys chatter in the trees everywhere."

Police Court.

In Judge Wilcox's Court yesterday
morning Lum Hoy was fined \$75 and
Ah Him \$15 for operating a che fa
bank. The case of Ah Cheong, charged
with being a runner in the same mat-
ter, was dropped.

Seven natives were fined \$10 each
and three \$5 each for playing Russian
War.

Sixteen "drunks" paid the usual fine
of \$2 each.

Keehoalii was fined \$5 for using vul-
gar and obscene language. Appeal.

The case of Ueda, assault and bat-
tery with deadly weapon, was further
postponed to next Thursday.