

Hawaiian Gazette.

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TOURISTS FOR HAWAII.

There are many ways to attract tourists to Hawaii but the most certain one would be to give them excursion rates of passage from the coast. With tourists it is not so much a matter of cheap living at the destination as it is of small expense en route. Just now tickets are being sold from Chicago to Colorado and return for \$25, and millions of people are making the hillsides of the board hills to come. It may be set down as a general proposition that excursion rates have been the making of every pleasure resort in America from Coney Island to Coronado Beach. They bring the crowds every time, just as they brought the 2000 pilgrims to Hawaii here. More than this, the chief cause of the American invasion of Europe lies in the fact that the eight day steamers give first-class passage at \$5 and that fine accommodations may be had on the liners for \$5. Twenty-five years ago when the rate was as high as \$100, the American San Francisco and Honolulu, the American who went to Europe was, if not a curiosity, at least one to whom a romantic interest attached.

CHANGES IN KING'S CABINET

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The new Cabinet which involves the resignations of Sir J. Gore, vice-president of the Board of Education, Lord Bagin, Parliamentary Secretary to the War Office, and Jesse Collins, Parliamentary Secretary to the Home Office, tends to show that Premier Balfour is experiencing considerable difficulty and probably obstruction as well, in the re-arrangement of the Ministry, which evidently is still incomplete. There are still many anticipated resignations and promotions. With these are connected the names of the Earl of Haldry, Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India; Viscount Cranborne, Under Secretary to the Foreign Office; Gerald Balfour, president of the Board of Trade, and others who have not yet been announced.

LOCAL BREVITIES

The coronation of King Edward was observed at the British consulate on Saturday. It is reported in Hilo that the oil bulk Kanaloa will be towed from Honolulu to that port. The Bishop of Honolulu leaves on Tuesday for South Korea, where he will dedicate the new Catholic church. The Japanese consul, M. Sakai, will leave on the 22nd of this month for Japan to spend a four months' vacation. The Fifth District delegates are reported to be honoring Police Judge Wilcox for delegate. The judge has not been approached about the matter as yet. The Board of Health has sent its circular to physicians calling for a stricter observance of the rules in regard to reporting contagious diseases. Revenue Collector Chamberlain has received from the Treasury Department advance copies of the report for the year ending June 30th. The collections of internal revenue for the year were \$70,325.

Rheumatism

Is a rack on which you need not suffer long. It depends on an acid condition of the blood, which affects the muscles and joints, causes inflammation and pain, and results from defective digestion and a torpid action of the liver, kidneys and skin. Sciatica, lumbago and stiff neck are forms of it. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of rheumatism. I was so I could not lift anything and my knees were so stiff I could hardly get up or down stairs. Since taking three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I have never felt a symptom of rheumatism, and I gladly recommend Hood's for this disease." Mrs. Hattie Tucker, Bolivar, Mo.

Homburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Co

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CHANGES IN WAR METHODS.

The fact mentioned by Lord Roberts that the future war will be an affair of marksmen, is likely to make certain old line military powers uneasy. Odd as it may seem, some of the most noted armies in Europe do not know how to shoot. They can fire volleys as a mass and do individual firing at the lines of the enemy, but as for picking out a spot of blue or red or a bit of khaki or a moving arm or uplifted head and "nailing" it, the average European soldier is a failure. That is why it took 2000 bullets to kill a man in Waterloo and about 1000 at Gravelotte; why Pakenham's men did such small execution on Jackson's men at New Orleans and why the casualties in the late Graeco-Turkish war were so few and far-between. And that is why, also, the British had such a hard time of it, their contests with the sharp-shooting Boers.

CHANGES IN WAR METHODS.

If Californians ever make this their dying-off place, others will be quick to follow and Hawaii's circulating medium will be where we all want it. Just now we are in the shape of the merchant whose store is full of goods but innocent of customers. Scenery and climate are merchantable assets the world over, but Hawaii offers some personal spring novelties which are not matched on the bargain counters of any other concern. Here is where the South sea idyll is to be found and all the lotus life which men turn to with a sort of Garden of Eden instinct; and to make the showing more impressive we have an active but manfully volcanic on tap and a blue sea that surges and flashes at the feet of bending palms, with never a tidal wave to tear them up by the roots. These are things that northern people long for and are willing to pay for and which the mainland cannot offer them. They are our special commodities which, if we need, to be marketed—but it costs too much to bring the willing customers to our door. We are an emporium on the back street to which a ride worth a nickel costs the shopper a quarter.

CHANGES IN WAR METHODS.

Some among the new men are considered to be promising; but, on the whole the changes are thought to be safe rather than brilliant. Perhaps the most remarkable appointment is that of Andrew Bonar Law as Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade. Mr. Law is an iron merchant of Glasgow and was born in 1858. He is a son of the Rev. James Law of New Brunswick. He has only sat in Parliament for two years and has only spoken about twice since he was elected; but upon these occasions he revealed great intellectual power. He is a man of good business capacity, but being only a business man and without powerful connections his choice for the office allotted him by the Tory Premier is considered unusual, if not surprising. It is fully expected that further changes in the Cabinet will be made during the autumn session of Parliament.

WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

Wagon on the C. B. & Q. will be increased after Sept. 1. A fire at Fresno partially destroyed the oil refinery south of town. In the province of Batavia, 25,000 people are being fed by the government. English shipping men suspect that Balfour has made a compromise with the J. P. Morgan syndicate. A syndicate of Americans has established a 40,000 acre wheat field on the line of the Canadian Pacific. Application has been made to the Supreme Court at Montreal for a winding-up order for the Canadian Woollen Mills Co. Marquis Carlo di Rudini, son of Italy's former premier, has been successfully operated on for appendicitis in New York. Two of the coronation carriages collided en route to Buckingham Palace, and Lord Edward Pelham Clinton was slightly injured. During a business dispute Walter A. Scott, president of the Illinois Wire Company, was stabbed to death in his Chicago office by Walter L. Stebbins, a civil and consulting engineer. There were heavy storms on the Pacific coast of Mexico July 22 and 23. The steamer Romera Rubio was lost. At Altata the sea invaded the railroad offices. In Guaymas there was a hurricane.

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TOBACCO FOR HAWAII.

Is there any sound reason why Hawaii should not rival Cuba in the quality of tobacco crops? Conditions of latitude, climate and rainfall are similar and, as between Cuban and Hawaiian soil the latter is the richer of the two. A feeling exists that a few experiments resulting in strong and coarse tobacco have proved that Hawaii is not adapted to the culture of a fine article. But is it not possible that the failure was due more to ignorance of the special details of cultivation than because of any undesirable quality in the soil and climate? For years they raised tolerable tobacco in Connecticut. Then somebody thought of raising it under a different name; the price of the product nearly doubled. Open air tobacco was a bit rank; protected tobacco began to compare with the Cuban flavor, and now the Connecticut farmer, with his fifty acres of tobacco grown under cloth stretched over his sheds on wooden frames, has money to lend instead of to borrow. In Cuba the planters have learned many little tricks. Once a Yankee sightseer happened to be a guest of a Vuelto Abajo planter and was amazed one morning to see the hood and his hired men starting for the field with a four-pounder cannon. Nor was he reassured when he saw the gun heavily loaded and discharged between each row of plants. But the strange act was rationally explained. At a certain stage in the growth of the tobacco, a grub began to infest it, threatening the life of the leaf. The concussion caused by the firing of the gun dislodged and killed this pest and after that the tobacco rapidly made itself fit to go where all the Vuelto Abajo crop finds its way—into the cigars of the royalty and nobility of Europe. Here in Hawaii we have grown our tobacco with the fine simplicity we use in growing sorghum. That is to say, we have applied no science to it. Perhaps if one were to experiment in the Connecticut way or under the guidance of an expert Cuban overseer, the Honolulu cigar would come to rival the Havana and Manila kinds in the markets of the world and fully control the tobacco business of the Pacific Coast.

TOBACCO FOR HAWAII.

Admiral Taylor is the latest naval dignitary to predict a war with Germany. Admiral Dewey was once caught talking in the same vein. Predicting a war with Germany is an uncommonly good way in which to induce Congress to increase the naval appropriation. The gunboat Maehias is at Cape Haytien and may land troops to protect American interests. Let us hope that, on this account, the defeated side in the Haytian revolution will not claim that Uncle Sam did it all and involve him in another Congressional emute. The Home Rulers want to swallow the Democracy and take its name. But the Democracy is unwilling to be the victim. It prefers to wait until election day and assist the Republicans in swallowing what is left of the Home Rulers.

GUNBOAT MACHIAS MAY INTERFERE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The Navy Department this morning received the following cablegram from Commander McCrea of the gunboat Maehias, dated Cape Haytien, August 9: "Haytien gunboat landed force Cape Haytien on Friday afternoon. Another regiment is hourly expected. Will be ready to land." Commander McCrea is under general instructions to protect American interests and in addition yesterday received special instructions to prevent the cutting of the cable of the United States and Haytian Company. This is not a French company, as referred to yesterday, but is purely an American company, being part of the Commercial company's system. Commander McCrea will confine himself strictly to that mission and will not take sides either for or against the de-facto government. Great confidence is reposed in the ability and cool-headedness of Commander McCrea and no fresh instructions were considered necessary. The Maehias has a complement of about 130 men, including a marine guard of twelve, and could land a force of about fifty men all told. A Colt rapid-fire gun, which she has aboard, could be sent ashore with a landing party. The Maehias has eight 4-inch guns in her main battery, four 6-pounders and two 1-pounders in her secondary battery, all rapid-fire, and under the threat of these guns, it is quite unlikely that either the Haytien gunboat or General Firmin's force ashore would care to make an issue. Acting Secretary of the Navy Balingier today sent the following cablegram to Commander McCrea, of the Maehias: "Your actions are approved. Cutting cable or interference with other than Haytien interests not to be permitted." CAPE HAYTIEN, Aug. 9.—General Albert Salnave, commandant of the Artibonite Firminist troops, has completely defeated the army of the Provisional Government under General Alexis Nord, at Limbe, capturing General Nord's cannon and ammunition. Many of General Nord's soldiers were killed and a great number taken prisoners. General Salnave continues his march on Cape Haytien, an attack on which is hourly expected.

HELD TO GRAND JURY.

(Continued from Page 1.) state. He believes the big land slide which occurred the latter part of June has clogged the throat of the crater for a time. Smoke still issues in immense volumes, but no fire is visible. The steam caves and the numerous seething cracks keep up their sizzling with no signs of abatement. Mr. Waldron confirms the report that smoke was seen issuing from the Admiral Dewey Crater on Mauna Loa two weeks ago. The outburst of smoke occurred late one Saturday evening and the dense buff of smoke were plainly visible against the sky above the lofty mountain. NEWS NOTES. A slight earthquake was felt in Hilo last Friday afternoon at 2:25 p. m. The guests of the Hilo Hotel have been notified that the hotel will close on or about the 20th of August. The area of land recently opened for settlement in Puna and Oiaa was 6,500 acres; 4,600 in Puna and 2,200 in Oiaa. Of this 3,300 acres of Puna land were taken and 1450 acres of Oiaa. Members of the Hilo band held a meeting Tuesday night and elected officers, forming a permanent musical organization. The officers are: President, Jules C. Carvalho; treasurer, H. E. Kelsey; secretary M. J. Gouvea. L. A. Andrews gave a delightful pot supper last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. G. Hitchcock. The inclemency of the weather prevented the realization of the original plans to have the feast at Cocoanut Island, Miss Harriet Hitchcock and Miss Thomas assisted in entertaining the guests. A Japanese wrestler, who appeared at the Smith-Brown fight in Hilo some months ago and was thrown by his adversary, was supposed to be one of the Funakoshi-Watenabe gang. He was warned to leave Hilo and left by the Claudine last Friday. THE KING AND QUEEN OF ENGLAND CROWNED (Continued from Page 1.) Guards parade the enthusiasm of the crowd almost caused a catastrophe. The people burst through the cordons of troops and threatened to overwhelm the procession. Fortunately they were forced back and order was restored. LONDON, August 9, 11:48 a. m.—The Prince of Wales was seated by his coronet at his feet. His robes were almost identical with those of the peers. The Princess was the cynosure of all the women in the Abbey. LONDON, August 9, 11:54 a. m.—The King and Queen entered the west door of the Abbey at 11:34 a. m. the choir singing "I Was Glad When Thy Said Unto Me." LONDON, August 9, 12:39 p. m.—The recognition in the Abbey has been completed. LONDON, August 9, 12:27 p. m.—The King was crowned at 1:29 p. m.

SEEDS

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Table with columns: NAME OF STOCK, Capital, Val., Bid, Ask. Includes Mercantile (C. Brewer & Co., N. S. Sachs' Dry Goods, etc.), Sugar (Kawa, Haw. Agricultural Co., etc.), Steamship Co's (Wilder S. S. Co., etc.), and Miscellaneous (Haw. Electric Co., etc.).

THE KING TO THE RESCUE.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, August 9.—While King Oscar was yatching today near the Marstrand bridge, which was crowded with women and children, the structure collapsed, throwing the occupants into the water. The King threw off his coat and assisted in the rescue of twenty-three persons, who were taken aboard the yacht.

Boer General Dies.

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