

# Hawaiian Gazette.

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HAWAIIAN GAZETTE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1906.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE 2773

## ESTABLISHES MISSION HERE.

### Bishop Hamilton Buys Punchbowl Street Property.

Before leaving for the mainland on Manchuria yesterday, Bishop John Hamilton, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, virtually closed a deal which the property on Punchbowl street, makai of Beretania, now owned by Okamura's boarding school, is to pass into the hands of the Methodist Board of Missions as a town headquarters, children's home and hospital for Koreans in Hawaii.

The establishment of some place of this kind for the benefit of the people was one of the objects of the bishop's coming to the islands. Of course, however, it was not expected that the work would be so favored that the institution that ideally fulfills all the requirements would be established. Bishop Hamilton and the Rev. Wadman, however, have been diligently looking for a site, and in the course of their search received pledges from E. D. Tenney and others of \$2000 to help them in their proposed purpose.

They then learned that the Hawaiian land was going to dispose of a number of lesser holdings about town in order to acquire a large tract near Kakaia for the Mid-Pacific Institute, which it is proposed to establish here, calling upon Rev. Doremus Scudder, Bishop Hamilton learned of the school street property. The price which this had been listed was \$15,000. It had rooms for a dormitory for 100 boys, for hospital purposes, for a dispensary and for a general gathering place for the homeless Koreans. The price was prohibitive. Bishop Hamilton, accordingly, continued to further, when Dr. Scudder came in, saying:

SCUDDER A HELPER.  
"Look here! That property has been offered at that price, and we can not get it—but I think we can arrange to buy you Methodists out."

Scudder was as good as his word, for he went among his friends and presently came back with information that he had raised between four and five thousand dollars to apply to the purchase price of the property. Bishop Hamilton at once made the deal—subject, of course, to the approval of the Methodist Board of Missions in New York. It is not noted that there will be any trouble about that.

Lease of the schoolmaster runs close to his school year, on the 1st of June, on which date the place was taken over by Dr. Wadman, who turned at once into the Korean headquarters for the islands—a shelter for the homeless, a shelter for boys, a hospital, dispensary and of mercy.

Bishop Hamilton, before going away, intended to send a Korean speaking party to take charge of the place under the supervision of Mr. Wadman. The party will probably be Rev. Dr. Swearingen, though some other may be chosen at the last moment. The important part of the work will be taken at the earliest possible moment, and a monument to Bishop Hamilton is to be set up in Hawaii.

### DEPARTURE ON MANCHURIA.

Bishop Hamilton, accompanied by his wife and daughter, sailed for San Francisco on the Manchuria yesterday. Bishop's niece and his sister-in-law, who accompanied the prelate to Honolulu, will remain for a stay. The visit of Bishop Hamilton to the islands has been an event of the last of lasting benefit to Hawaii. Bishop Hamilton is a man of more than national reputation, and the thought of the great work that he represents, and of the nation. He goes impressed more fully with this far away part of Sam's dominion than any dispatched visitor has been, perhaps, in this time.

A man who will voice what he has to say concerning Hawaii, and he will do so at a time when he has learned in many places where it will count credit to the Territory. Bishop Hamilton, in effect, is the able promotion document that has been out since promotion work has been earnestly attempted. The people are following, and many, many who are not of his church will do so, to what he says. He will be the man who has been seen. Readers of the Advertiser have been advised, in his own words, of the favorable impression that he has made here, and of the effect upon his mind of the beautiful beauties of this beautiful island. These impressions will be to the minds of others, and

## LINE OF NEW KOOLAU ROAD IS APPROVED

The rails are on the ground and work will probably be commenced at once on the construction of the Koolau railway, the superintendent having approved the location of the first section of the road.

The part approved is about four miles in length, running through the Hauula homesteads. The line begins at the end of the present plantation road, and continues on down along on a line above the public road in the direction of Honolulu. The second section, for which approval is asked, will take the line on to Heeia.

The actual building of this road, which was chartered by Governor Carter and which has been projected for some time past, will open up the whole windward side of Oahu, almost, and prove of the greatest benefit to people and to property owners in Koolauloa and Koolaupoko. The one great handicap to that section has always been its comparative inaccessibility. The wagon roads, of course, have lately been considerably improved, especially the Nuuanu Pali road, and this improvement has made the section much easier of access. There is room for a lot of improvement in this regard yet, however, and after all a wagon road, while it helps, does not expedite development and promote the spread of population as a railway does.

The Koolau railway, according to the plans of its projectors, is to be a steam line, and is to skirt along close to the windward coast, opening up a section of this island that has only been accessible hitherto by wagon road. There is lots of good farming land there, land adapted to the cultivation of pineapples, and in its application for a charter the new railway company had inserted a provision giving it authority to erect and maintain canneries for fruit, as well as to engage in its cultivation.

## ATTACK BY CHINESE ON NANKING MISSION

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

SHANGHAI, February 16.—The foreign mission at Nanking has been attacked, but there was no loss of life.

The provincial viceroys are manifesting strong anti-foreign sentiments.

Probably this is only a sporadic manifestation of the growing Chinese feeling of hostility to foreigners, but it is corroborative of the rest of the news now coming from China. The outlook for serious trouble is daily growing more ominous.

## KAISER GOES TO FUNERAL.

BERLIN, February 16.—The Kaiser has gone to Denmark to attend the funeral of the late King Christian.

## TWO GENERAL OFFICERS BOUND FOR MANILA

(Afternoon Cable Report.)

SAN FRANCISCO, February 15.—The U. S. A. T. Sherman has sailed for the Philippines. She carries a few troops and 4000 tons of supplies for the Army. Major Generals Brooke and Weston are on board. The latter is under sealed orders. It is believed that Weston will succeed General Wood in case the latter is ordered to China.

The United States government is taking steps to strengthen its forces in the Far East, as is apparent from the sending of two general officers to Manila at this time. It was thought, a long time ago, that if there was to be trouble in China, General Wood had been designated by President Roosevelt to be field leader of any American force that might take the field. It is a step in this direction to have his probable successor ready at hand in Manila.



BISHOP JOHN W. HAMILTON AND HIS FAMILY PARTY UNDER THE BANYAN TREE.

Reading from left to right, those in the picture are: Miss Julia Fenton, niece to the Bishop; Miss Juliette, sister to Mrs. Hamilton; the Bishop himself, and Miss Heloise Hamilton, his daughter. The sitter is Mrs. Hamilton.

## CALVE COMING TO HAWAII SOON.

### San Francisco Weekly Prints the News Item.

"CALVE EXPECTS TO RETURN TO SAN FRANCISCO ON MARCH 15, EN ROUTE TO HONOLULU."

According to the foregoing item, which appeared in a late issue of the *Wasp*, San Francisco, Honolulu is going to have a visit from the world-famed French operatic singer, Madame Calve. There is a great deal more in the same paper about the great prima donna, pertaining to her recent season in San Francisco, but the item quoted stands isolated from the stories. It is among the brief musical and dramatic notes.

Such an inconsequential manner of announcing her proposed trip to Honolulu would, on the face of it, lead to an inference that Madame Calve is not coming here to sing, but to enjoy quiet and rest and a change of climate for a season.

Nevertheless, if the famed diva is really coming here, it behooves the leading patrons of music in this music-loving community at least to prepare for her a reception worthy of her distinction in the world of high art. If Madame Calve's visit should be purely of recreative purpose, it might still be possible to induce her to make a public appearance. Were it but a single selection—say from "Carmen"—as the crowning number of an entertainment contributed for the rest by local musicians, it would be an event in Honolulu's musical annals long to be remembered.

Emma Calve was born in France in 1866. Her debut in opera was made in 1882 in Brussels. "The piece was 'Faust,' a magazine sketch says, 'and she horrified the sticklers for tradition by discarding the blond wig without which it had been supposed there could be no Marguerite. But her raven locks were forgotten when she began to sing, and her reception was an ovation.'"

In 1892 she appeared at Covent Garden in Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana*. Her home address is Chateau Cabrières, Cevennes, France.

Amidst a rich repertoire possessed by Madame Calve, no doubt her conception of the title role in the Spanish opera "Carmen" has occasioned the chief furor about her in the musical world. Regarding an appearance in this character made by her at Covent Garden theatre, London, in 1901, a critic wrote thus: "Her conception of Carmen is original, and differs in many important particulars from the conventional interpretations, but it loses nothing thereby in power and effectiveness."

(Continued on Page 9)

## LAST BACHELOR DINNER GIVEN BY LONGWORTH



THE BRIDEGROOM.

### President Is Present as One of the Guests at the Function.

### Kaiser Sends a Bracelet as His Wedding Present to Miss Roosevelt.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

WASHINGTON, February 16.—President Roosevelt attended Representative Nicholas Longworth's bachelor dinner last night. The marriage license will be obtained today.

The Kaiser's wedding gift to Alice Roosevelt is a valuable bracelet.

The wedding of Miss Alice Roosevelt, the daughter of the President, and Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, which takes place on February 17, will not be followed by a large reception, according to late advices from Washington. After having prepared a list of 1500 additional guests who were to have been asked to the reception in the "Blue Room" following the ceremony, President and Mrs. Roosevelt abandoned this plan and 1500 persons in Washington and other cities, if they only knew their names had figured in the list, would now be experiencing one of the most bitter disappointments of their lives.

The plan for the reception was abandoned for several reasons. It was thought the distinction between the wedding and the reception guests might be hurtful to many friends of both families and, again, the number of persons who can comfortably be accommodated in the White House parlors and corridors is not more than 3000. Had the reception cards been issued the number of guests would have been brought ultimately to 3000, for, although but 800 invitations have been issued, many of them are double cards, making about 1600 wedding guests in all. It would prove somewhat embarrassing to include one-third of the guests in the wedding breakfast and permit the others to make their way out of the White House in a necessarily unceremonious manner, so the President and Mrs. Roosevelt have decided to let the original wedding cards represent the entire guest list.

Knowing that wide interest attaches to the wedding of Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt today sent personal invitations to representatives of the press in Washington and will accord them every privilege for observing the ceremony. Special cards have been issued to them.

## NEW CABLE TO JAPAN TO BE OPEN IN APRIL

NEW YORK, February 16.—Arrangements have been completed to lay cables from Manila to China, and from China to Japan. It is expected that they will be in operation by April.

It was explained last night at the office of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company that that company had arranged to lay a cable direct from Guam to Shanghai, and another from Guam to Japan, by way of one of the small islands lying between the two places. These cables are expected to be in operation by the first of April. Evidently the plan has been extended to include a line from Manila to China, also, which will come into competition with the English company already in the field.

## DESTRUCTION OF MAINE FITTINGLY REMEMBERED

HAVANA, February 16.—The anniversary of the destruction of the battleship Maine was observed with fitting ceremonies.

The destruction of the Maine in the harbor of Havana, although every official effort was made to minimize its results, was the immediate cause of the unanimous demand of the American people for war with Spain. Much again instead of being foully destroyed, that it was time for intervention in behalf of the oppressed Cubans. But if the Maine had sailed safely to sea again instead of being foully destroyed, the American nation might have consented to a little further delay.

## ALL RUSSIAN PRISONERS HAVE NOW GONE HOME

TOKIO, February 16.—Practically all the Russian prisoners held in Japan have gone home.

The Japanese government is thus indemnify the plenipotentiaries failed to lieved of one of the most serious of the war burdens. Indeed, one of the strongest Japanese arguments for the keep of the Russian prisoners.

## FAVORS OLD AGE PENSIONS.

LONDON, February 16.—Premier Campbell-Bannerman has expressed his sympathy with the movement to grant old age pensions.

## HUNGARIAN DIET TO MEET.

BUDAPEST, February 16.—The Hungarian Diet will meet on February 19.