

THERE has been no band music at the baseball matches as yet this season. Why not introduce the U. S. flagship Philadelphia's band while that ship remains in port? It would be almost certain to increase the audiences.

PASSENGERS on the steamers trading between the islands often remark upon bad treatment they observe cattle receiving in the landing and transporting of them. It is no trifling matter to ship the cattle through the surf over a rocky bottom, with the boatmen often required to plunge into the water. Yet it is said that the cattle are often left too long penned without water, as well as being driven sometimes without sufficient regard for mercy.

News came by Saturday's steamer that the London Chamber of Commerce had petitioned Parliament to grant a subsidy of seventy-five thousand pounds (about \$375,000) to the projected fast Atlantic service in connection with the Canadian - Australian mail route. It is understood that the steamers on the Pacific are to go to Auckland, N. Z., from whence Fiji will be served with a branch. Hitherto New Zealand has not been included in the route.

SAYS the San Francisco Bulletin: "Meade and Walker are two Rear Admirals with whom the Secretary of the Navy cannot live in peace. Rear Admiral Walker protested when he was ordered to haul down the American flag at Honolulu, and Meade has openly declared that he is an 'American and a Union man.'" When Walker ordered to haul down the American flag at Honolulu?

THE Time's cartoon on Saturday had for its subject President Dole trying to reconcile two babies to himself and to each other. One is named "American League" and the other "Sugar Planter." It is tried to be shown in the reading matter that one infant wants annexation which the other does not. By the way, the Time attacks the prevalent anti-British malady, whereby it holds Honolulu has lost the cable, in a way that will render it liable to be called "anti-American" by the correspondent of the Chronicle. That would be a worse trial for any paper to bear up against than prosecution by the press censor, although the INDEPENDENT has not suffered any pains from the infliction.

The Cable Question.

Hon. Audley Coote said on Saturday that he anticipated the cable would be at Honolulu within eighteen months. The recent dispatches say with a degree of positiveness that the British and Canadian promoters are sticking to their all-British cable scheme, which would leave Honolulu out and go by way of Fanning Island. There is a strong prejudice among the leading promoters in Canada against Mr. Coote's scheme, because the first link of it has been laid to the French colony of New Caledonia. In the end, however, it is to be hoped that some understanding will be reached between the promoters of the as yet separate projects. It is such a large undertaking to lay a cable through this ocean that a division of interests cannot help being liable to at least delay the consummation of any scheme. Unless a union of minds be brought about, as alluded to here, there is a strong possibility that if the all-British cable be laid, it will soon be followed by an international cable, taking in Honolulu, encouraged with aid from the United States, Germany and France, together with the help already given, in the link that is laid, by Queensland and Tasmania. There would then be the benefit of competition, but it might be a long time before either line would make dividends.

Luau to Kapiolani.

There was a grand luau given by some prominent foreign and native residents of Kailua, Kona, in honor of Queen Dowager Kapiolani on Saturday, May 25. The Queen Dowager held a reception in the parlor of her house, being attended by Mr. D. Kawanakoa, her nephew. After the reception the guests, according to the old style, marched in procession, escorting the Queen Dowager, to the lanai where the native feast was spread.

Kilohana Art League.

Our reporter looked in at the exhibition on Saturday evening, and found quite a number of visitors interested in scanning the various exhibits. In addition to those pictures already mentioned in a previous notice, special attention is called to the works from the versatile brush of Mrs. Ogilvie. Her "Two Brothers," a study of twin spruce firs is capitally handled, and has deservedly been given a prominent place on the walls by the hanging committee. Several fruit pieces and a charming California sketch by the same artist show great breadth in treatment. Lovers of art who have not seen the Kilohana Exhibition are strongly advised to do so.

Mr. L. D. Timmons has resigned the position of reporter on the Star. Mr. J. H. Bolster will succeed him by promotion from shipping reporter.

Death of Walter Hill.

By the steamer Monowai came the sad news of the death of Walter Hill, lately a prominent and useful resident, for many years, of these islands. He was a leading educationist in this country, as well as a journalist of great capacity and influence. Mr. Hill was the founder of the Daily Bulletin, and for some years its editor. It is a coincidence that about the day of his death the paper of his old love was passing through a radical change. He died on April 22d of an attack of apoplexy succeeding a period of many months of distressing illness. His condition had been much improved in some respects for a few days before his death. Early in 1893 Mr. Hill was prostrated with chest trouble and nervous exhaustion, largely brought on by his arduous duties, in a troubled period, as Postmaster General and in that capacity the director of the Postal Savings Bank. He had recovered to a convalescent stage under the skillful attention of the late Dr. Trousseau and the tender nursing of Mrs. Hill, when an unfortunate accident happened him which produced a relapse with added trouble. He was riding in a car at Waikiki, when a man on horse back came into collision with the car and was thrown violently to the ground. Mr. Hill displayed one of his crowning qualities of regard for others by jumping from the car to the rescue of the injured man. He was too weak for such exertion and his feet going from under him he fell with great force on the back of his head. This laid him low again, but after months of skillful treatment, Mr. Hill came to be himself again, and taking a residence on a fruit farm at Pearl City, he did a lot of work in planting fruit trees, in which he was highly skilled and which he loved. While feeling in better health than he had been in for years, Mr. Hill suddenly took another relapse and soon afterwards sought his native land for change and recuperation amidst his own family. After ups and downs in his condition, the sad end came as related. Mr. Hill was a man of intellect and having received a thorough education in the best schools and colleges of his native land was equipped for any profession he might choose. He served the Methodist Episcopal Church as a preacher in different places, and occupied the principalship of high and grammar schools. At intervals he studied medicine, surgery and chemistry. Mr. Hill had his home in different of the Colonies by times, and was an editor of various papers. Going to California from the Colonies he took a course in the medical college of the University of California. Journalism seemed to attract him more than anything else, and he went on the staff of the Alta California. The Chronicle sent him to these islands as its special correspondent, and finding it a goodly land he settled and married here. His wife is the daughter of Mr. Geo. H. Huddy and sister of Dr. Geo. Huddy, the talented young dentist. Several children were born to the pair, but only one daughter—Flos, now a graceful young woman—survives to mourn with her amiable mother the loss of a most devoted father and husband. In these islands Walter Hill

had an honorable and a useful career. His services to education will continue to prove their value in the useful lives of many young Hawaiians whom he taught in general schooling and in practical industry and who always have regarded him with deep and grateful affection as the man who had given them a respectable start in life. When several schools at Lahaina were united into what was called the Union School, for imparting an English education to the youth of that important town, Mr. Hill was selected as its principal. After several years of great success in that position, he was appointed Superintendent of the Reformatory School in Honolulu. He made it self-sustaining from the industry of the boys on lands belonging to it, and the beautiful grove of fruit and shade trees surrounding it remains as one of his best monuments. Under his superintendency a creditable band was organized among the boys, which was trained by Prof. Berger.

Under the late brief reign of Liliuokalani Mr. Hill was appointed Postmaster General and a member of the Board of Education. He instituted many improvements in the postal service, and Minister Damon has never failed to acknowledge his able services in promoting the new and valuable foreign connections now established.

Mr. Hill was the first employer in Honolulu of the writer of this sketch, who under a second engagement enjoyed association with him at the same editorial table. Never was there a more considerate employer nor a more affectionate friend. He was most generous in acknowledging what he regarded as faithful or efficient work. His printers as well as editors and reporters held for him the affection due to a father. It was with genuine sorrow that they parted from him as an employer when he sold the Bulletin to a company on October 1, 1890, which they evinced in a small practical measure with a testimonial.

It is safe to say that there was not a more popular man in Honolulu than Walter Hill. He was the soul of hospitality and what his left hand knew not of what his right did in charity was only known to the many beneficiaries and the few people who obtained the knowledge incidentally. He was one of the founders and always the head of a very useful debating society in Honolulu, which died when he left in 1889 on a visit to his aged parents and his brothers and sisters in South Australia.

Mr. Hill died at Adelaide and his body was carried fifteen miles to Cherry Grove, where he was born on his father's estate fifty-two years ago. All the members of his family who could be reached by telegraph were present, his elder brother traveling 160 miles. He was buried under the gum trees amidst which he had played in boyhood, and a large concourse of the companions of his youth and friends of the family attended the last sad rites. A noble, large-hearted man gone to his rest. Take him all and all, and it will be long before we shall see his like again. That he was not more prominent than he was in Hawaii, was due to his deep aversion to being regarded as an office-seeker. He refused many more honors than he ever accepted.

DANIEL LOGAN.

Timely Copies

May 29, 1895.

Economy is the watch word. Government and private concerns alike are interested in solving financial questions. The killing of the Income Tax in the United States has been a surprise party to many people, but at the same time it has not been an unpleasant surprise to the majority. We realize of course that the Cleveland administration will now have its hands full and we equally are aware of the difficulties of the republic of Hawaii. If the INDEPENDENT can be believed the government is running behind every day. No government can afford to do without the tax-payers being ready and willing to back it up and on the alert to dig up the necessary wherewiths and wherfors. To meet the times we have exerted ourselves and we have found a "baby" that will beat anything in its line. This "baby" is a sewing machine and it ranks with the smartest "babies" in the world. You can sew anything on it and do it just as well as on a patent—steam—foot—tramping machine. The "Baby" goes by hand and it fills the ticket every time. To meet the hard times we have reduced the price of this infant "sewer" to sell it at \$3.50 a piece, three dollars and a-half. Don't buy a "baby" every day and hardly a government bond, but our sewing machine is there for that small amount.

We can also recommend a whistle to you. It is called the Develine Whistle and a devil of a whistle it is. It sounds like a syren and it makes noise enough to scare away Thomas Square hoodlums or even mounted police horses.

Our Seymour's trimmers are the shears called for by every household. They are sharp, cutting and irresistible. Once used never forgotten—especially if used for scalping purposes. In all the articles we have mentioned to-day, we have been dominated by a sense of economy. We know that taxes will go up and for the sake of our customers prices will have to go down. Now Whistle or Trim Sey—more the Baby.

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NINTH Annual Meeting

Maui -:- Racing Association

July 4th, 1895

PROGRAMME.

- 1st—RUNNING RACE  
Purse \$30  
1-4 mile dash for Maui bred Ponies 14 hands and under. Catch weights
- 2nd—RUNNING RACE  
Purse \$150  
1 mile dash, free for all
- 3rd—TROTTING and PACING TO HARNESS  
Purse \$100  
3 minute class, 1 mile heats, best 2 in 3
- 4th—RUNNING RACE  
Purse \$50  
(Maiden race) 1-2 mile dash for all Maui bred. Weight for age
- 5th—RUNNING RACE  
Purse \$50  
(Corinthian race) 1 mile dash. Members of the Association to ride. Welter weights
- 6th—RUNNING RACE  
Purse \$100  
1-2 mile and repeat for Hawaiian bred horses
- 7th—RUNNING RACE  
Purse \$100  
3-4 mile dash, free for all

The above is subject to change  
A. N. KEPOIKAI,  
Secretary Maui Racing Association.  
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