

BY AUTHORITY.



In order that there may be no delay in closing the accounts at the Hawaiian Treasury for the fiscal period ending March 31, 1886, all persons having moneys on account of the Government are requested to make returns promptly, and all employees of the Government, or other persons to whom moneys may be due, are also requested to present vouchers for settlement on or before the 31st of March, 1886.

Tenders Wanted for Lighting the Streets of the City of Honolulu.

Sealed tenders will be received at the Interior Office till 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, March 13, 1886, for keeping in repair and lighting the street lamps of the city of Honolulu, now numbering one hundred and eighty-five (185) more or less, for the term of three (3) years from March 15th, proximo.

The bids will be for each lamp per month, with the understanding that the number may be changed, as circumstances may require, at the pleasure of the Marshal.

The contractor will be paid monthly, on the last day of each calendar month, on the written certificate of the Marshal or his Deputy that the service has been satisfactorily performed.

Tenders should be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope, "Tenders for street lighting."

The Minister of the Interior does not bid himself to accept the lowest or any tender.

CHAS. T. GULICK, Minister of the Interior, Interior Office, February 9, 1886.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Steamer Waimanalo, from Waimanalo, Am bark Forest Queen, Winding, 1 1/2 days from San Francisco.

DEPARTURES.

Steamer Kinan, King, for Hawaii and Maui, at 4 p.m. Steamer Iwawani, Freeman, for Kaula, at 5 p.m.

Vessels Leaving To-Day.

Steamer C. R. Bishop, Macaulay, for Hanae, Hawaii, at 12 noon. Am bark Mary Dodge, Nelson, for San Francisco, at 1 p.m.

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

Am bark Eureka, J. Lee, from San Francisco. Am bark John Smith, Koster, from Newcastle, N. S. W.

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Am bark Hope, D. W. P. Pehallan, from Port Townsend, W. T., due Mar 15-31. Brit bark Natuna, from Glasgow, due March 20-31.

PASSENGERS.

For Maui and Hawaii, per steamer W. G. Hall, February 18th: For the Volcano: Col N. B. Burton, Col W. H. Wilson, Brown, L. H. Crawford, S. Kay and son, C. H. W. Whitton, J. H. Judd, Julius H. Smith, J. D. Brown, T. Lucas, J. Turner, Theo. H. Davies, H. J. Smith, G. W. McMillan, G. W. McMillan, and about 80 deck passengers.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The steamer Kinan took six fine mules to Laupahoehoe, Hawaii, February 16th. The American bark Mary Dodge, Captain R. Nelson, sails this afternoon for San Francisco, with 5,500 bags sugar and 900 sacks rice.

In the stream February 16th. She is from Newcastle, N. S. W., with 225 tons of coal to Messrs. W. G. Irwin & Co.

The steamer Kinan was detained till 5 o'clock p. m. February 16th, taking on board 200 Japanese immigrants for Hawaii.

The bark Majestic, Captain Bergman, is about 40 days out from Fort Townsend, W. T., with lumber for this port.

Mr. F. Wundenberg's new schooner Sunde Dowsett sails to-day on her maiden trip to Koolau, in charge of Captain Martin, late of the schooner Mile Morris. She takes 30 tons of coal.

Supreme Court.

AT CHAMBERS — BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE JUDD. TUESDAY, February 16th. In re estate of Hon. Mrs. Bernice Pauahi Bishop, deceased. The Court examined the second account of Hon. Chas. R. Bishop and S. M. Damon, executors, and approved the same. The accounts and vouchers were previously referred to a Master in Chancery who, on the 13th instant, filed his report thereon, finding them satisfactory.

In the matter of the estate of Naki (k) of Kailua, Koolau, Oahu, deceased. The Court heard the application of Kaleka, the widow, for letters of administration, and granted the same to Abram Kekai under bond of \$500. Kinney & Peterson for petitioner; A. Rosa for the claim of Kealoha (w), cousin of deceased, who opposed the application.

In re estate of Her Majesty Emma Kaleleonalani, deceased. The Court heard the application of A. J. Cartwright, executor and trustee under the will, for order to sell specified lands for the purpose of paying debts of the estate. Evidence was adduced as to the insufficiency of the personal property, and the Court, deeming it advisable, granted an order for the sale of real estate. Cecil Brown for petitioner; A. Rosa for Albert Kunuiakea, devisee.

In re estate of Ahuna, late of Waiialua, Oahu, deceased. The Court heard the application of Fat Ngee, brother of deceased, for proof of will. The document purporting to be the will is virtually a testamentary appointment of petitioner to be manager of the business enterprises largely engaged in by deceased. During the progress of the hearing petitioner renounced his appointment in favor of S. Selig, of the firm of Grinbaum & Co. The Court appointed said Selig as administrator of the estate, under bond of \$7,500. The heirs of deceased are now residing in China—namely: Tahn See, widow; a son, and Yook Tahn, a daughter. S. B. Dole for petitioner.

In re estate of John Moanuali, deceased. The Court heard the application of D. Manaka, administrator, and ordered that notice be published calling on next of kin to show cause on Friday, March 19th, why an order should not be granted to sell real estate for satisfying debts. C. Brown for administrator.

Louis Kaltolen of Waimea, Island of Kauai, was adjudged bankrupt on his own petition. The Court appointed Monday, March 1st, for proof of claims. W. A. Whiting for petitioner. There are no assets.

A Burglar at Work.

On Monday afternoon the residence of Police Justice Bickerton was visited by a Chinese burglar. It appears that Mrs. Bickerton went out for a drive in the early part of the afternoon, leaving a son and daughter at home. The Chinese cook was also in the kitchen attending to his work, and the gardener was in the coach house. The cook wanted something from the storeroom and went and told Miss Eva, the Judge's daughter, to get it for him. She started to the storeroom for that purpose, and passing along the hall noticed a strange Chinaman standing in front of the bureau. She gave a scream which frightened the burglar, and he left the room by a window. The screams of the little girl brought the cook and gardener to her assistance, but the burglar was nowhere to be seen. Upon examination it was found he had taken a box containing jewelry out of the bureau, and was evidently going through it when disturbed. One of a pair of diamond earrings was missing, but later on it was found in another part of the room under a chair. It had evidently been dropped by the burglar and rolled to where it was found. Outside of the window by which he escaped two tortoise shell combs were picked up which had been taken from the box. Fortunately nothing was carried off.

Civil Court.

BEFORE POLICE JUSTICE BICKERTON. MONDAY, February 16th. Shan Yak vs. Ah Chong et al. Assumpsit for \$100 on a note. Defendant filed a set-off and tendered \$5 and pleads general issue as to Kan Hung Chong, the indorser. Judgment entered for plaintiff for \$76 30. The defendant noted an appeal to Intermediary Court.

Kuamoo vs. Napooihiwa. Action in case, \$200. Judgment for defendant. Appeal noted.

Kinney & Peterson vs. Hiaa (w). Assumpsit for \$50. Mr. Kinney filed the bill was correct. It was for a fee in a banco case. He had made demand, but the defendant failed to pay. Judgment for plaintiffs for \$53 45, including costs.

Henry Waterhouse vs. J. M. Poepeo. Defendant confesses judgment for \$60. C. F. Wolfe vs. A. K. Kunuiakea, A. J. Cartwright, garnishee. The latter stated he did not owe Kunuiakea anything; it was the other way, Kunuiakea owing him \$300. He was responsible for

the defendant's rent. Under Queen Emma's will Kunuiakea would have \$50 per month, and witness had to advance him money to live on. Counsel for plaintiff will submit an order for the Court to sign.

Manufacture of Stage Wigs.

A great deal of nonsense is sometimes talked as to the source from which per wig-makers obtain the material for their wigs. Stories of children being waylaid in dark alleys; of fair-haired mothers sacrificing their beautiful tresses to fill the mouths of their hungry offspring; of the dark shadow of the per wig-maker's commissary lending additional leaves to the scaffold, and of "resurrected" corpses being laid under tribute to supply the wig-maker's demands, had all better be received with the proverbial grain of salt. The majority of the hair used by the trade comes from Europe; the light hair, as might be expected, being obtained from the peasantry of the northern latitudes, while the south of Europe supplies darker shades.

Travelers, I was once informed by a leading London per wig-maker, go round the different villages collecting the material. The hair once obtained, it has to undergo cleaning and other operations ere it is ready to be made up into a wig. These finished, it is twisted into what is technically termed "weft," and then a wig block having been covered with a net or gauze foundation, the weft is sewn on in rows running from ear to ear. The wig is then cut and trimmed and taken off the wig block ready for use. Mustaches are manufactured much the same way. A block is covered with gauze, the pattern of the mustache cut into paper and pasted on the gauze, and the "weft" knotted in as before. Girls, for the most part, are employed at this branch of the business, the work being, in fact, of such delicacy that only the deft fingers of a woman could accomplish it.—[Frank Leslie's.]

Danger from Lightning.

If escape to a kinder shore is impossible, there is great comfort in knowing that people are seldom hurt by lightning unless they put themselves in its way. Count the casualties, summer after summer, and it is the person sitting by the open window, or leaning over a hot stove or running a machine by a window, or some careless lad leaning against a mantel with a mirror on it, who receives the stroke. Lightning chooses the best conductors always. Human beings are not so good as a tree, or a door stands the fairest chance of drawing the discharge, as long as he remains upright. Let him carry a gun, scythe or crowbar over his shoulder, or hold an umbrella, and he increases the chance of being struck a hundred fold. Driving on a stage or load of hay he offers himself to fate.

The only prudent thing to do on the approach of a storm is to get inside a house with a good lightning rod on it and stay there, with doors and windows shut, till the shower is wholly over. There is, however, a chance, if a fire is kept, that lightning may prefer the column of hot air rising in the chimney many feet above the roof to the rod, so that it is wise not to let a fire burn in a storm, or to use kerosene stoves that can be put out at once.—[Chicago Journal.]

Holland's Underground Fences.

They have in Holland scarcely anything of what we call fences. So these canals are used, first, as private ways and highways for travel and traffic, second, for the purpose of drainage, and third, for the purpose of fences. They form the boundary lines between the different farms, and they also separate one field or pasture from another on the same farm, and thus Holland presents the singular spectacle of being the only country in the world which has its fences under the ground.

The farmer takes his produce to his house, barn or mill, on small boats in these canals. Some of these small crafts are propelled by paddles or oars, others are pushed by long poles, and many are driven by sails. In traveling through the country it frequently happens that you can see these small sail boats when you can not see the canals, and there is presented the unnatural spectacle of what seems to be boats sailing on dry land through the meadows, fields and pastures.—[Cor. Courier-Journal.]

Origin of the Orange.

The orange was not known to the ancients, who lived a few centuries before the Christian era. It is a native of China, with which the heroic Greeks and Romans had scarcely any intercourse. This fruit did not come into Europe until the sixteenth century, and the first orange tree ever seen in England was in 1595. Some accounts credit the Portuguese with importing it; other says that the Moors, who overran Spain in the middle ages, brought the orange from Arabia, planting it largely at Seville, and that its cultivation in Sicily, Rome, and the south of France followed. Hence the term a "China orange," at once names the fruit and mentions from what country it came. It is believed that the lemon was cultivated in Italy 1,000 years before the China orange. No doubt both fruits came from Asia.—[Cor. Troy Times.]

Change in California's Industries.

The change in the leading industries of California is strikingly illustrated in the Mechanics' fair at San Francisco. A few years ago the machinery hall resounded with the din of quartz mills and other machinery devoted to mining purposes. There were amalgamators, pumps, and an infinite variety of contrivances for the extraction of the precious metals. Now there is scarcely anything to remind one that California is a mining country, except a few models of mining machinery and a handsome display of mineral specimens. There is machinery enough in the building, however, but it is almost wholly of an agricultural character. This industry has displaced mining as the chief business of the state.—[San Francisco Letter.]

A Time-Honored Madstone.

A madstone brought from Ireland to New York has been in the possession of the Piles family, of Sullivan county, for 200 years. It is gray in color, is full of pores, and seems to be as light as so much paper. One thousand persons have used it.

Largest ocean steamers burn on an average of about 450 tons of coal a day. From twelve to fifteen men are employed as stokers.

Polls of the Presidents.

Here is a curiosity. It is a case containing the hair of all the presidents, from the line gray lock of George Washington down to the semi-blond one of Garfield. This case shows that the color of a man's hair is no sign as to his presidential success. Jefferson had red hair and we are told that he was freckled. John Adams wore a wig, and his son John Quincy Adams had the baldest head which ever rested on the pillows of the White House. Martin Van Buren was also slightly bald, and his baldness came more to the front of his head than Cleveland's. Van Buren's hair was beautifully wavy, and he combed it well back from the side of his face. While he was president he wore it short, and it had become quite gray. Some of Jefferson's portraits represent him with his hair banged in front and coming down over his forehead in the style of the duds of to-day.

Every one knows how Jackson's hair stood up all over his head as straight and stiff as the quills of a porcupine, but all are not aware that he was as gray as Cleveland's. Andrew Jackson had thick curly hair, which fell down upon his forehead, and James Buchanan kept his hair so close to his head that it was as if he had a wig on. William Henry Harrison combed his hair well to the front of his ears, and he was gray at the time he was elected president. He had thick curly hair, which fell down upon his forehead, and James Buchanan kept his hair so close to his head that it was as if he had a wig on. William Henry Harrison combed his hair well to the front of his ears, and he was gray at the time he was elected president. He had thick curly hair, which fell down upon his forehead, and James Buchanan kept his hair so close to his head that it was as if he had a wig on.

A Boy's Trick in Notting.

Wo noticed, day after day, two boys going to the woods, carrying a bag and a stick, and saw them return in a short time with the bag well filled. We followed, to see whether their good luck was due to accident, activity, or their wits. They used the line in this way—selecting a tree in the open, on which the nuts were ripe, and the shucks human being they shook the tree of doors stands the fairest chance of drawing the discharge, as long as he remains upright. Let him carry a gun, scythe or crowbar over his shoulder, or hold an umbrella, and he increases the chance of being struck a hundred fold. Driving on a stage or load of hay he offers himself to fate.

The Snakes of Queensland.

In Queensland there are five deadly kinds of snakes, one of which is the great long; but by far the worst is the death adder. It has this peculiarity: it does not attempt to move out of anybody's way, but lies quite still until it is touched, when it fastens with a spring upon its victim. I have never known a well authenticated instance of a snake being from it, except in the case of one Underwood, who used to let any snake bite him, and by means of an antidote never suffered harm. The Victorian government foolishly refused to give him 10,000 pounds sterling for his secret, and as he one day let a snake bite him when he was drunk and had forgotten where he had put his antidote, this all-valuable secret died with him.—[Mr. Finch-Hatton.]

The Word "Limited."

The word "limited," used in connection with a corporation, indicates that it is organized under a special law intended to limit the liability of stockholders in the corporation to the amount that each individual member has paid or agreed to pay for his stock. This law requires that the word "limited" shall always be printed or written or painted in connection with the name of the corporation, to warn the public that they must look to the corporation only, and not to the stockholders, for the payment of corporation debt.

Lugo's One Superstition.

M. Lesclido, who has just published a volume of French folk tales of the great French poet, was for many years the daily companion of the author of "Les Chateaux," and he tells us among many other things, that Victor Hugo confessed to the possession of only one superstition. Nothing could induce him to form one of thirteen at table. Whenever a thirteenth arrived at the last moment it was M. Lesclido's business to pick up his hat and depart.—[London News.]

Robes from Ostrich Skins.

The skins of young ostriches make beautiful robes, which are very highly prized and difficult to obtain, as only the soft short feathers of the breast of the young can be used, and each robe represents the slaughter of from fifteen to twenty young birds.—[The Bangs.]

Street Car Scene.

Lady (in an angry and shrill voice)—Conductor, why don't you stop the car when I tell you? Irascible Bachelor—Conductor, the lady wants to know why the d—l you don't stop the car? Lady (more angrily still)—I didn't say so, sir. Irascible Bachelor—No, madam, but that's what you want.

Advertisements.

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Corner of Fort and Merchant Streets,

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Will stand for the Season of 1886 at N. F. BURGESS' stable, King street (formerly the Pony Stable), season to commence February 1st, and end July 1st.

Terms reduced to \$30 for the season; insurance at special rates. VENTURE is, in size, style, color, disposition and gait, as desirable a horse as ever came to the country. He is remarkably vigorous and very sure. Most of the mares bred to him last year are now heavy in foal, and his young foals are perfect models of beauty and symmetry, and are very highly prized by their owners.

His pedigree is well known by all horsemen, but I will refer to it briefly: By Belmont, dam by American Boy, running back seventeen more thoroughbred crosses to the Burton Barb mare, his eighteenth dam. In conclusion, I will quote a few lines from a very valuable work entitled "Horse Breeding," just issued the past year: "If you breed from a horse of pure blood, no matter if the female is of common stock, you are breeding up; but if you breed from a mare of mixed blood, you are breeding back."

For any additional particulars call on

C. B. MILES, Proprietor.