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A VERY PLEASANT AFTERNOON.

General Warfield and His Army
Friends Greeted—A Society Event.
A Large Number Present—The
Music by the Kawahau Club.

With flowers and music, with
pleasant conversation and all that
combines to make an afternoon
delightful—such were the factors
that went to make up the public
reception of American Minister
and Mrs. Willis to General War-
field, Surgeon Curtis E. Munn,
Lieutenant Warren P. Newcombe,
Lieutenant Charles Gould Treat
and Lieutenant Ormond P. Lissak
at their home on King street yester-
day. Everything that could be
desired at the hands of the weather
prophet and everything necessary for
a social success was present.

The house was beautifully de-
corated for the occasion. In the
drawing room and the next adjoining
were bouquets of roses, chrys-
anthemums and carnations artisi-
cally arranged and set in places
calculated to show at best advan-
tage.

Visitors were met at the door by
several of the gentlemen asked to
receive. Standing immediately in-
side the drawing room were Min-
ister Willis, General Warfield and
the officers of the U. S. army, for
whom the reception was given.
Seated facing the door and in front
of a mass of red carnations was
Mrs. Willis. Next to her stood
Mrs. Treat, Mrs. Newcomb and
Mrs. Munn, who received with
Mrs. Willis.

The Kawahau Club, stationed
on the front veranda, played and
sang Hawaiian airs to the enjoy-
ment of all, and more especially
the visitors from the States.

All through the afternoon re-
freshments were served in the
rooms and on the back veranda as
well as in the lanai, in a perfect
bower of ferns, Mrs. Porter Boyd
dispensed liquid refreshments to
the many present.

Among those at the reception
were Chief Justice and Mrs. Judd,
Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mr. and Mrs.
P. C. Jones, Dr. McGrew and Mrs.
McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dur-
and, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carter,
Rev. Alexander Mackintosh and
Mrs. Mackintosh, Mrs. Graham,
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Mrs. C. W. Day, Mr. and Mrs. H.
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Mrs. Hendry, Rev. C. M. Hyde
and Mrs. Hyde, Rev. T. D. Garvin
and Mrs. Garvin, Prof. Richards
and Mrs. Richards, Dr. Myers and
Mrs. Myers, Mrs. A. Fuller, Mrs.
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nighan, Mrs. E. E. Richards, Cor-
delia Green, M. D., Mrs. R. W.
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Fuller, Miss Richards, the Misses
Cornwell, the Misses Vida, Miss
Fleming, Miss Roche, the Misses
Carter, the Misses Afong, Miss Bir-
nie, Miss Maude M. Millard, the
Misses Young, Miss Brewer, Miss
Juliet King, Miss Campbell, Judge
Frear, Col. R. H. McLean, Messrs.
Thos. N. Birnie, A. Young, S. Ku-
sabe, Stoltz and Armstrong Smith.
The gentlemen who assisted in
receiving were Consul-General
Mills, Vice Consul-General Boyd,
Dr. Cooper, Major Potter, Messrs.
W. C. Parke, W. F. Dillingham,
W. L. Stanley, B. Marx, A. St. M.
Mackintosh, C. K. Hyde, W. H.
Coney and C. H. W. Norton.

LAST NIGHT'S REVIEW.
The First Regiment Make a Fine
Showing.

THE OFFICERS CONGRATULATED.
The March Before the American Offi-
cers—The Parade Ground was Well
Patronized—General Warfield's
Army Record—Enthusiasm Shown.

In honor of Brigadier General
R. H. Warfield N. G. C., Surgeon
C. A. Munn, U. S. A., Lieut. C. G.
Treat, U. S. A., Lieut. O. P. Lissak,
U. S. A. and Lieut. W. P. New-
combe, U. S. A., now visiting Ho-



R. H. WARFIELD.
Brigadier-General National Guard of California.

nolulu, orders were issued by
Colonel McLain for a parade and
review of the First Regiment N.
G. H.

The review was ordered at 7:30
p. m. and a few minutes before that
hour the visitors accompanied by
Mrs. Newcombe, Mrs. Treat and
Mrs. Munn were escorted to the
drill shed by officers of the N. G.
H. General Warfield was dressed
in the full uniform of his rank as
were Surgeon (Major) Munn and
Lieut. Lissak.

In front of the drill shed seats
were placed for the accommodation
of invited guests and about these
the crowd gathered. The band was
stationed at the extreme right.
The companies were marched in
companies, afterwards formed into
hollow squares after which they
were brought to a front with the
rear rank in open order for in-
spection by the commanding offi-
cer and the visitors.

In marching, the men did well
and the various movements were
well executed. General Warfield,
and the United States officers in
whose honor the review was given
expressed themselves as highly
pleased as well as surprised at the
display.

At the breaking out of the war of
rebellion in the United States
General Warfield, then a resident of
New York State, enlisted as an en-
gineer in the 50th regiment New
York volunteers which afterwards
won distinction in the army of the
Potomac. He was with General
McClellan from the beginning of
the war, through the Peninsula
campaign and when the army at-
tacked the rebel forces under Lee
at the famous battle of South
Mountain. After McClellan retired
and General Burnside succeeded
him the 50th regiment to which
General Warfield was attached did
active service at Fredericksburg.

He remained with the regiment
until the close of the war.

In speaking of his army life to a
reporter for the ADVERTISER yester-
day, the General said, "The 50th
New York was always kept full;
we had twelve companies of 150
men each when we went to the
front and whenever we lost a man
his place was taken by someone
else—it was a sort of banner
brigade. At the close of the war,"
continued General Warfield, "when
we passed in grand review in Wash-
ington in 1865, our regiment must-
ered the full compliment of
eighteen hundred men.

Some years ago General War-
field removed to California and at
once took an interest in military
affairs. In a quiet way he took an
interest in politics and was recog-
nized as an authority in such mat-
ters. He has been on the staff of
several of the governors of that
State including that of the present
Governor Budd.

A short time ago he was ap-
pointed Brigadier-General in com-

THE OPIUM SKELETON.

Senator Brown Resurrects a
Three-year-old Corpse.

GIVES NOTICE OF AN OPIUM BILL.
Says He Has Seven Senatorspledged.
Senator Waterhouse Has Something
to Say—Appointment of Standing
Committees—No House Janitor.

THURSDAY, February 20th.

The Senate opened shortly after 10
o'clock in the upper hallway that had
been transformed into a very respect-
able Senate chamber. After prayer
by the chaplain the roll was called,
showing Senators Baldwin, Northrup
and Kaahane absent. The minutes
were read and accepted.

President Wilder appointed Senator
Brown to act on a joint committee to
notify the President of the convening
of the Legislature.

The secretary read a communica-
tion from the House giving notice
that that body had completed its
organization.

Senator Brown gave notice of his
intention to introduce an act en-
titled "an act to provide for and regu-
late the importation and sale of opium
and preparations thereof," and to ap-
peal act 12 of the laws of the Pro-
visional Government entitled "an
act to restrict the importation and sale
of opium or preparations thereof," ap-
proved February 16, 1893, and to re-
peal act 77 of the Provisional Govern-
ment entitled "an act to amend sec-
tions 1 and 6 of act 12 of the Provisional
Government, being an act entitled
"an act to restrict the importation
and sale of opium or preparations
thereof," approved February 16, A. D.
1893, approved May 15, 1894.

Senator Lyman also gave notice of
a bill for the improvements of the
streets of Hilo. Adjourned to Friday
at 10 o'clock.

at a warm dis-
cussion of
the program of
the Senator
of the opium
license advocates. Senator
Brown will lead the opium forces, Senators
McCandless and Hooking say "me
too" when Mr. Brown talks opium
and the latter says he has four other
Senators pledged to the bill.

Senator Waterhouse opened the ball
by asking his friends what they put
down the monarchy for. "She want-
ed to promulgate a new constitution,"
said McCandless. "That's right," says
Hooking.

"I tell you that opium played a big
figure in that affair," said Water-
house. "The attempted license of
opium was one of the things that led
me to shoulder a musket. It was what
led others to shoulder muskets. We
have told our friends in the States
that opium was one of the items that
led to the overthrow. Let us be con-
sistent. Let us show our colors right
here and now. I'm ready to shoulder
a musket again and there are others
in the same box. I tell you if we
want annexation, if we want to hold
our friends in the States, we won't
license opium."

McCandless: "There were 15000
pounds of opium came into this
country last year and only 1500 pounds
captured by the customs and police.
I want to see the Government get
some revenue from this."

"How do you know how many
pounds came into this country," was
the jocular retort of Mr. Waterhouse.
"Furthermore the country has a closer
grip on the opium crowd than it has
ever had before. If you want the re-
venue, tax us in some other way. Buy
a revenue cutter and keep the drug
out of the country. Then again what
is to be the effect of practically free
opium on the Hawaiians." "I say
Hawaii for the Hawaiians," spoke up
Senator Northrup.

Senator Waterhouse: "Shake on
that old man."

Then Senator McCandless cornered
Senator Northrup and Senator Hook-
ing took Senator Horner under his
wing, while Senator Waterhouse
walked up and down between the
decks giving good advice on the
opium question as it was needed.

Senator Brown anticipates that the
Government will derive an annual

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