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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1897.

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DEXTER CHAMPION

Ruby Wins the Half Mile Bike Race.

NEW ZEALANDERS KEPT GUESSING

Won the Five Mile But Race Thrown Out.

Severely Injured in One He Picks Himself Together and Becomes Champion.

Ruby Dexter, the Honolulu boy, who with Dave Crozier, took the Rambler wheel to New Zealand, is now the half-mile champion of that country. He is also considered "dangerous" at all track distances up to 25 miles, as well as in road tests of endurance and speed.

Letters and papers received by the steamship Monowai tell of length of the performances of Dexter and his racing partner, "Teddy" Reynolds. They were the representatives of Auckland in the national meet at Wellington.



RUBY DEXTER,
Champion of New Zealand.

tion, the capital. The tourney attracted to the lists all the top-notchers of the country. The Graphic newspaper gives the event much space, with fine engravings.

At Wellington the ground was wet and track slow, but the attendance ran into the thousands, and the greatest enthusiasm was manifested. There was keen rivalry between the town teams, and every effort was made to "weight" and "pocket" the Auckland pair.

The Wellington track is a new one, which has the remarkable feature of having been first built and then measured. It takes a little more than "three times around" to make a mile. There are four "straights" and four "raised turns."

Dexter started in quite a number of events—in some to win and others to pace Reynolds.

There were 16 starters in the five-mile. After about a mile and a half 10 of the scorches piled up. Nearly all were hurt—several so seriously that they will never compete again. One had a collar-bone broken, another an arm and one poor chap had his nose ripped open like an old tire. Reynolds was in this spill and his wheel was wrecked.

Honolulu's boy and the other five went on at race pace to the end of the fourth mile. Then they made a stack of themselves. Dexter pulled out his machine and struck out, followed by two others. He let them pace him till just the eighth, then spurred and won handsly.

Following New Zealand amateur sporting practices and precedents, the judges declared this race off "because so few of the starters were able to finish." Ruby found that he had won with six spokes out of his front wheel, a toe clip gone, saddle twisted and handles fairly corkscrewed.

In the 16-mile race Dexter and Reynolds collided, but Reynolds won, besting the undefeated Jones from Christchurch. In this fall Ruby had a knee badly bruised, and was kept in a hospital till a couple of hours before the call for the half-mile race. This was in heats, with the final, and all accounts agree that Dexter clearly demonstrated his superiority at the distance, "being especially brilliant in his finishes, coming down to the tape like a demon," making the half-mile in 1:06.

The bad knee kept Ruby from trying for anything more after getting the coveted prize of the half-mile championship. He was game enough to go

in and see Reynolds home first in the 25-mile race.

"Jim" Crozier, brother of David and Charles, is now a wheel racer, and has taken several firsts and seconds.

Dexter & Crozier are doing very well in business, having secured the Rambler agency with tip-top contracts. They have improved their repair department, and are doing lots of work. Their regular wheel stock is 50 machines for sale and others for lively.

In letters to relatives and friends the "boys" tell of liking life down there.

Changes in Departments.

Henry Hapai, for some time past messenger and clerk in the Finance Office, was yesterday promoted to a position in the Custom House. Mr. Hapai has been faithful in the performance of his duties, and the promotion is well earned.

He has been succeeded in the Finance Office by Manuel Cook, for a long time a clerk in the Registrar's office. Mr. Cook is well and favorably known as a competent and obliging young man. His place in the Registrar's office is now filled by James Mahoney, a bright young Hawaiian.

MONEY TO BURN

Gold Certificates Received at Finance Office.

Beautiful Designs on the New Issue—May Keep Gold in the Country.

The last of the order for gold certificates of the different denominations from \$5 to \$100 was received by the Minister of Finance yesterday. Several thousand dollars' worth of the new silver certificates have been put in circulation, but the entire issue of gold notes remains intact.

The notes are the same in size as those now in use. They are orange in color, and the engraving on them is equal in workmanship to notes issued by the United States Government.

The \$5 note has for a centerpiece a handsome engraving of the Executive building. To the left of this is a portrait of a woman, and on the right the head of a steer. These are in medallions and are models of the engravers' art.

The \$10 certificate has a view of a factory for the center, showing the wagons loaded with cane and men at work. To the left is a picture of the Australia sailing into port. On the right is a portrait in profile of the Goddess of Liberty.

The \$20 note shows a picture of the cane wagons discharging at the door of a mill. A full length view of the Goddess of Liberty on the left and a picture of a horse's head on the right.

The \$50 note has a ranch picture for the centerpiece, showing cowboys herding cattle. On the left is a medallion in which is the head of a woman, and the right a tropical scene.

The \$100 note has for a centerpiece a railway station, showing a train of cars arriving. On the left is a medallion, containing portraits of two women having wreaths on their heads. To the right is a picture of a running horse, also in medallion. The reverse side of the notes is the same on each, the great seal forming the centerpiece.

The \$5 silver certificate is the only piece having engravings which are peculiarly Hawaiian. The medallion on the left holds a picture of Moanala, showing palm and coconuts. The Judiciary building forms the centerpiece, and a full-length portrait of an aged Hawaiian on the right.

These gold certificates represent gold coin deposited in the Treasury, and it is hoped by their being put in circulation here that less gold will leave the country.

"As She is Wrote."

A gentleman in Honolulu, who has large property interests in the outer districts, received the following letter from one of his neighbors yesterday:

"Mr. —: Will you kindly much oblige me I have a Hawaii mule to run down on your place if you saw it hopping you please to let the bearer to catch it and much thanks."

The permission was granted.

Were Disappointed.

At the last moment a number of the passengers booked to leave by the Monowai, were forced to back out on account of insufficiency of accommodations. Some will leave by the Gaelic and others by the Australia. The correct list of Honolulu passengers who left by the Monowai will be published Saturday morning.

ONLY IN THE AIR

Samoa's War Scare Arises From a Rumor.

ISLANDS STILL UNDISTURBED

Vessel Loaded With Pine Wrecked.

Cannibalism Still Practiced in Southern Islands—Man Eaten by Natives.

APIA, Samoa, March 13.—Rumors of war at an early date are again rife. The latest report is that a simultaneous attack will be made on Apia from both sides of the town. The Government party evidently attach some importance to the story, as they are gathering several of their followers together for the protection of Mulinuu. It is alleged that a number of letters were found at Aana, without signature, which had evidently been written by a foreigner or foreigners urging the rebels to act before the arrival of any warships. A meeting was to have been held at Lufiufu on Wednesday, but at time of writing no information as to what had been decided upon was to hand.

WRECKED OFF SAMOA.
Debris From Large Lumber Vessel Washed Ashore.

APIA, Samoa, March 13.—From information to hand there is every indication that a large lumber vessel has been wrecked not far from Samoa. For the last two or three weeks large quantities of heavy lumber have been seen floating through the straits, and the natives at Alepata and Falealii have picked up a lot. The natives also say that they saw a large ship's mast, too large to tow ashore, floating past Apolima. Mr. Allen, of Savail, informs us that the lumber appears to have been in the water seven or eight weeks, as the worms are just starting to get into it. On one piece which Mr. Allen examined he found the initials B B B on the end. This piece was 9x9x26. The timber found was all Oregon pine.

THEY ARE CANNIBALS.
Natives of Mallicollo Kill and Eat a Man.

SYDNEY, March 17.—News from the Islands states that the natives of Mallicollo murdered and ate the native servant of a trader named Gana. They enticed Gana into the bush, and he escaped a similar fate with the greatest difficulty. During his absence the natives looted the station and tied the servants to trees. Outrages are becoming so frequent in the New Hebrides that the settlers are petitioning to have a cruiser constantly stationed there.

A Cruel Punishment.

APIA, Samoa, March 13.—The trial of the Samoan, Siologogo, for the murder of Letoa, has been concluded, with the result that one of the most remarkable verdicts on record has been pronounced. The accused was found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment for life, he to receive one hard biscuit and one cup of water per day, his relatives not to be allowed to bring him any native food. It will take but little of this treatment to kill Siologogo.

Kruger's Plan in Disfavor.

PRETORIA, March 15.—The delegates representing the Orange Free State consider President Kruger's demands for closer union are excessive. A deadlock has occurred in the negotiations. Kruger denied that in the remark made at a recent banquet that the Queen was a difficult woman to deal with, he intended to show any disrespect.

Plague Diminishing.

WELLINGTON, March 15.—The P. & O. Co.'s agents here are advised by their Bombay agent that the bubonic plague is diminishing, and that Europeans are practically exempt from infection.

A Rush For Gold.

BRISBANE, March 16.—The new gold find at Dead Horse Lead, Clermont, is attracting much attention. One party obtained 19 ounces from two

loads. Others obtained from 1 to 6 ounces per load. A big rush has set in.

NOT ORTHODOX ENOUGH.

"Ian Maclaren" to be Tried by Synod of Church.

LONDON, March 20.—The Rev. Dr. John Watson, otherwise "Ian Maclaren," is likely soon to be in hot water. Long before he went on his lecturing tour to the United States, growls were heard from Scotland as to his alleged unorthodox doctrines and general worldliness. These mutterings have almost deepened into a roar since the publication of his last book, which, in the opinion of many worthy, if narrow-minded Presbyterians, is distinctly Unitarian in its teachings, if not downright heretical.

As far as can be learned, Ian Maclaren's own congregation at Liverpool, with a few exceptions, is perfectly satisfied with him as a pastor, man and brother.

Rev. Dr. Kennedy Moore is the moving spirit in the proposed inquiry into Dr. Watson's orthodoxy. He claims there is heterodox teaching in "Mind and Master" and "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush." Dr. Moore, in reply to a communication on the subject, says: "The petition calls the attention of the synod to the fact that Dr. Watson has not repudiated the public charge that his teaching tends to Unitarianism."

AGAINST THE ARBUCKLES.

Sugar Trust Takes a Trick from the Coffee Barons.

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 22.—Judge Harris today handed down his decision in the matter of the petition of the Arbuckle Brothers of New York and Thomas Kuhn of Cleveland for a receiver for the Woolson Spice Company. The temporary order restraining the Woolson Company from making further reductions in the price of coffee was dissolved and the application for a receiver denied, but the defendant's demurrer, alleging that the petition did not show a sufficient cause for action, is overruled.

This suit was really a fight between the Arbuckles, the coffee manufacturers, and the sugar trust. The Arbuckles started a sugar refinery, and the sugar trust, in retaliation, bought a controlling interest in the Woolson company, which dealt in coffee, and then began to slash the price of coffee. The Arbuckles succeeded in getting a small interest in the Woolson Company, and as stockholders protested against the sale of coffee at a loss and asked for the appointment of a receiver.

PETTIGREW ON THE TARIFF.

Says Silver Republicans Will Not Oppose Its Passage

NEW YORK, March 12.—Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota, Silver Republican, is here. "Silver Republican Senators will do nothing to hinder the passage of the new tariff bill," he said. "Senators Mantle, Jones, Cannon, Teller and myself feel the law is to be passed, and some of us may have to vote for it. Several of the Democrats will take the same attitude. The bill should pass promptly, unless other matters besides tariff are brought forward or the Republicans attempt to organize the Senate. In that case, the session may last all summer."

W. C. T. U. ACTS.

Appeal Sent to Governors to Prevent Kinetoscope Exhibitions.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 22.—From national headquarters of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union an appeal was issued today, directed to the Governors of the various States, asking them to use their influence to effect legislation prohibiting kinetoscope views of the Fitzsimmons-Corbett prize fight. The document declares that "bad as was the influence of the fight upon the comparative few who witnessed it in person, it would be in-



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