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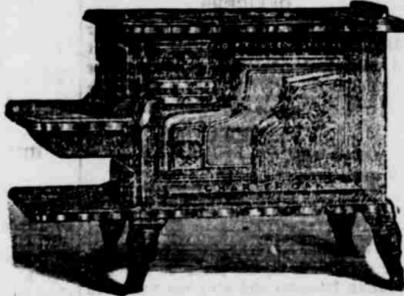
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BY MAIL RECEIVED on Saturday, February 17th, J. S. BAILEY was appointed WHOLESALE GENERAL DISTRIBUTOR for MORGAN & WRIGHT, Chicago, manufacturers of solid rubber Carriage and Pneumatic Bicycle Tires and Rubber Goods.

Forty-eight sets of Carriage Tires are on the way with a General Stock of Every Article Made by Morgan & Wright, so justly celebrated for their uniform excellence.

This puts Honolulu on the same basis as San Francisco, where Baker & Hamilton are distributors for these goods.

There will be no more difficulty in renewing Tires for Carriages at the same prices as San Francisco, which will be appreciated by hack owners and all who realize that the world will in the future move on Rubber—Quiet and Resilient.

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SEA AND SHORE

Will any Vessels Sail Today?

Friday the Thirteenth -- Examining the Sebastian Bach--Harry Evans Resigns.

Friday from time out of mind has been considered an unlucky day by many people who are not superstitious. Today is Friday; it is also the 13th of the month. It is not often that the combination of the unlucky day and unlucky number occurs, and today will be watched from sunrise to sunset by sailors especially. It is seldom that Friday is set upon as a sailing date. Never under any circumstances is a new vessel launched on Friday. The last time Friday fell on the 13th was in October of last year. The Boston, on her way home from Manila, was in the harbor and was to leave on the 13th for San Francisco. Some one happened to note, however, the combination of date and day, and the warship remained until the day after.

There are several vessels here now ready to sail, but it is safe to say that none of them will get away today unless it is in ignorance of the combination of the day of week and month. Yesterday was a dull day along the front. There was but one arrival and no departures of foreign vessels. The Cummins, for Oahu ports, and the Mokoli, for Molokai, left during the day. The Newsboy, from Tacoma, made the run in twenty-six days. She brings 662,721 feet of lumber, 20,997 redwood posts and 150,000 shingles. Captain Underwood reports an uneventful voyage.

Captain Hansen of the bark Sebastian Bach is receiving many visitors aboard his vessel these days. Men interested in ships have been making surveys of the old vessel with an eye to bidding on her at the auction sale on Saturday. The Sebastian Bach was built in Bremen thirty-two years ago. For many years she ran as a crack packet between Bremen and New York. She was built for an emigrant ship and plied in the service until the steamers began taking the best of the trans-Atlantic passenger trade. She was sold to parties in China and has been used in the Orient for many years. She was on her way to Tacoma to load lumber for her owners when overtaken by the storm which so badly damaged her that it was thought safest to put in here instead of running the chances of encountering another storm on the northern course. Opinions are many as to the present value of the bark. Intending purchasers have been carefully going over her good and bad points with an eye to bidding at the sale. The old vessel has been scrutinized from stem to stern and from keelson to truck. She has been sounded with hammers and prodded with chisels; her seams have been poked into and her braces explored. That she has worked considerably in a sea-way is plain to be seen. The bidding for her promises to be lively, as there have been two hulls formed which have plans arranged for repairing her and putting her in the lumber trade.

No Longer in Harness.

In his official capacity the waterfront will know Officer Harry Evans no more. Yesterday he tendered his resignation to Marshal Brown and it was accepted. Harry Evans has been identified with shipping ever since he came here in 1887. He started in to work for the Inter-Island Steamship Company and remained with them till 1893 when he was taken on the police force. His sphere of usefulness has been the waterfront where he and Jim Kupieha, his assistant, have done excellent work. Being himself a sailor Evans was specially capable of handling the sailor's needling attention. Evans and Kupieha were always the persons hunted up by shipmasters in plikia with their crews and the pair have been a terror to refractory sailors. Evans gives up his police duties to devote his entire time to the stevedore business in which he has lately engaged. No successor has as yet been named for the position made vacant by Harry Evans' resignation, but Kupieha is looked upon as the most likely man to fill the position as his long and efficient service under Evans has specially fitted him for the position.

April Winds.

The United States Pilot Chart of the North Pacific says: "To the westward of the Hawaiian Islands the trades are far south as the parallel of 29 deg. N. will suffer occasional interruptions, the wind at times becoming S. W. light, accompanied by a slight fall in the barometer. Such winds are due to the passage eastward of barometric depressions, the centers of which lie to the northward." In Honolulu the average prevalence of the trades during April is 21 days. Vessels crossing the line bound to or from San Francisco will spend five days between the equator and 5 deg. N., three days between 5 deg. N. and 10 deg. N."

NOTES.

The Mikahala and Noeau are expected today.

Quite a disappointed crowd of intending purchasers were huddled together at the coal dock yesterday waiting in the rain for the advertised auction of the Fortuna's damaged coal to take place. At the last minute the captain arranged with his consignees to take over the cargo and so the sale did not take place.

Yacht in Court.

The District Magistrate has been called upon to settle the question of whether or not C. D. Walker has overstepped the law in forcibly seizing and carrying away the little sloop yacht recently built and launched by him for a hui of Myrtle and Healan clubmen. After the boat had been in the water for some time she was found to be leaking considerably. The owners called upon the builder to remedy the defect and de-

ferred payment of a balance of \$50 due on the boat until she was in a sound condition. Walker took the boat and advertised it for sale. A suit in replevin for the recovery of the yacht has been begun by the hui. The case is set for this afternoon at 1:30 before Judge Wilcox.

A Chinese Rough.

An insubordinate Chinaman got into a row with a native, the luna of the gang in which he worked, out at Kahihi Wednesday afternoon. The Pake was indignant because the luna sold a white woman some grass belonging to the Nakeinas, who employ both parties in the fraacs. The fight ended when the Chinaman threw a large rock at the luna and cut a deep gash in his head. He will have a chance to explain matters to Judge Wilcox on Saturday.

A KEWALO DISPUTE.

The Angel of Peace Scared Away by a Chicken.

Mrs. Mary Burrows and Mrs. Mary Robinson are neighbors in Kewalo. Mrs. Burrows does not like chickens. Mrs. Robinson does. The likes and dislikes of the two women were the cause of a charge of assault being placed against Mrs. Burrows at the Police Station. One of the Robinson chickens flew over into the Burrows yard. Mrs. Burrows and her offspring gave chase to the feathered intruder and the din of the pursuit called the attention of Mrs. Robinson to the peril of her fowl. Looking over the fence separating their respective premises Mrs. Robinson claims she saw Mrs. Burrows in the act of doing great bodily injury to the unfortunate rooster and she remonstrated in language seldom heard in polite society.

Mrs. Burrows claims she was hit with a brick thrown by the irate owner of the chicken. She also says that she was "shoving" the chicken out of her yard and not trying to kill or hurt it. Mrs. Robinson denies that she called any names or threw any stones but on the contrary says she was the one injured and that she was struck in the back of the neck by a stone thrown by Mrs. Burrows.

Both women appeared in the Police Court yesterday morning. The story was told before Judge Wilcox. The plaintiff and defendant each flatly denied the language and acts attributed to her and each produced in court the stones that they claimed to have been hit by. As the names called were much harder than the stones looked Judge Wilcox dismissed the case. The belligerents left the courtroom each with her head in the air and if looks could have killed there would have been work for two undertakers instantler.

There is not an ounce of headache in a barrel of it, Jesse Moore "AA" Whiskey. Try it and see for yourself.

ON ICE

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