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over the office of Castle & Cooke, Ltd.,
in Honolulu, on Wednesday, February
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consideration of new by-laws.
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COMPANION
OF PRINCE

A Hawaiian Chief
Who Fought in
Africa.

HE TELLS A
ROMANTIC TALE

Decapitated Moroccan of High
Rank—Was Owner of Famous
Feather Cloak.

WITHIN THREE months a stal-
wart Hawaiian will leave Hon-
olulu and journey on to London
to attend the reunion of the survivors
of one of England's wars of conquest
fought more than thirty years ago.
Upon the Hawaiian's body are the
scars inflicted by sword, spear and bul-
lets, received while he was fighting un-
der the flag of St. George in the serv-
ice of Queen Victoria upon the battle-
fields of Southern Africa. According to
a romantic story which the Hawaiian
tells, few amongst the veterans who
will gather in the capital of the British
nation will have more honorable
records for bravery and conspicuous
gallantry in the face of a dark-skinned
enemy than he, and few will there be
whose entire lives are so wrapped in a
halo of romance. Linked with this Ha-
waiian's life are those of Kings and
Queens, Dukes and Admirals, Generals
and Captains, and yet today he is an
humble resident of the Hawaiian Is-
lands.

Destiny seemed to have called him
to become a soldier, as his ancestors
were warriors in the service of Kame-
hameha I. The blood of brave men
flowed through his veins and from his
infancy he had heard almost daily the
tales of the deeds done by his great
grandfather while following the Ha-
waiian Napoleon upon his conquest of
the kings of all the islands of the
group until all became subservient to
his rule. That he might know that his
ancestor had been a brave man and
was of high rank he had been made the
custodian of the feather war mantle,
helmet, girdle, spear and hair neck-
lace which had been worn by the great
chief in battle, a rent in the cloak
showing where a spear had been thrust
through it into his body. These ac-
countments are told of in the histories
of old-time wars of Hawaii.

Solomon L. Peleleholani, one of the
highest surviving chiefs of the Hawai-
ian race, the man who stood before
Lunalilo when he was crowned King
of the Hawaiian Islands, wearing the
famous feather cloak, helmet and neck-
lace, and also stood in front of Kala-
kaua at the latter's coronation and re-
ceived the foreign representatives, and
who as a boy was the protege of
Kamehameha IV and his Queen,
Emma, and the companion of the little
Prince of Hawaii, was the same man
who says he stood in the presence of
Queen Victoria and the highest nobles
of the British nation, to receive from
her Majesty a service medal for brave-
ry on the battlefields of South Africa,
and a recognition at the same audience
from the Duke of Edinburgh.

His father's name was also Pelele-
holani and his mother's name was Pi-
keakaluamani, his great grandfather
being the high chief Keeaumoku, one
of the ablest supporters of Kameha-
meha I. It was in the battle of Moku-
ohai, which was fought between Kame-
hameha and Kivalao in July, 1782,
that Keeaumoku distinguished himself
and performed a deed which has been
one of the greatest treasures handed
down to Peleleholani. The death of Ki-
walao in that battle gave Kamehameha
prestige over the entire island of Ha-
waii. It was Keeaumoku who killed Ki-
walao in a hand-to-hand contest, and
thus the greatest opponent to Kame-
hameha's success was removed. Keea-
moku went into battle arrayed in his
magnificent mambo feather cloak and
helmet, spear, hair necklace and feath-
er baldric, seven feet long. Upon his
hands were the terrible leimanoos, or
battle gloves. Each glove was formed
of two strips of oa wood, each strip
being fitted with four shark's teeth,
sharpened to a keen edge. These were
fastened to the middle fingers of each
hand with thongs. In a hand-to-hand
contest the battle-gloves were weapons
which were at once cruel and death-
dealing.

Keeaumoku and Kivalao, uncle and
nephew, came face to face during the
battle and were about to commence the
hand-to-hand contest when a support-
er of Kivalao struck Keeaumoku to the
ground. Spears were thrust at him,
but he caught them in his powerful
hands and turned them aside. But not
all for a spear of seven points finally
tore its way through the cloak into
his side, his blood staining the yellow
feathers. Keeaumoku fainted for a few
seconds, and on recovering conscious-
ness heard Kivalao prohibit a warrior
from thrusting a spear through Keea-
moku's throat, as he wanted for spoils
of the fight the hair necklace which
Keeaumoku wore upon his neck. Keea-
moku instantly resolved that the neck-
lace would not be removed by his en-
emy without a struggle. Gathering all
his strength he suddenly arose and
grasping Kivalao, he tore open his ab-
domen with the shark-tooth gloves, Ki-
walao expiring without an opportunity
to revenge his death-wounds.
The blood-stained cloak and all the

M'KINLEY MEMORIAL FUND.

Table listing names and amounts for the McKinley Memorial Fund, including Rev. M. Jinger, G. Honda, M. Fujii, etc.



WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

Table listing names and amounts for the McKinley Memorial Fund, including Margaret Miller, Ada M. Bush, A. Wedemeyer, etc.

Table listing names and amounts for the McKinley Memorial Fund, including W. G. Smith, W. H. Rice, Miss E. Wiebek, etc.

Table listing names and amounts for the McKinley Memorial Fund, including D. K. Kapahee, John Bush, W. E. Smith, etc.

Table listing names and amounts for the McKinley Memorial Fund, including J. K. Nahale, D. K. Nahale, Chas. K. Nahale, etc.

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war accoutrements of Keeaumoku
were given to his wife, Ikanaka, and by
her to Peleleholani's grandmother Ka-
hahana, and given into Peleleholani's
keeping by her. The heirlooms were
jealously guarded by Kahahana and her
grandson. Offers were made to them
for their purchase, but though tempted
by big sums of money they would not
part with them. Two years ago they
were to be sent to be exhibited at the
Paris Exhibition. Peleleholani's cous-
in, the Governor Ulialui, and her hus-
band, John Baker, were to accompany
Peleleholani on the journey to Paris.
Then came the plague and Peleleholani
was unable to go to Hilo, whence John
Baker and his wife sailed for the main-
land. Peleleholani was unable during
the strict quarantine maintained about
Honolulu to send the valuable relics of
ancient Hawaii to Hilo, and in the
great fire which swept over the city in
January, 1900, the famous cloak, hel-
met, spear, necklace were destroyed.
Even Peleleholani's medals and papers
received by him at the close of the war
from England's Queen were lost.

INSPECT
NEW SITE

McKinley Park is
Down to Three
Plots.

SUB-COMMITTEE
GOES TO KALIHI

Options Asked for Grounds Back
of Kamehameha Girls' Schools
and King Streets.

G OVERNOR DOLE, C. M. Cooke, J.
A. McCandless, the members of
the sub-committee of the McKin-
ley memorial committee, on site for
park, and Frank S. Dodge, of the Bish-
op estate, paid a visit of inspection
yesterday to Kalihi, for the purpose of
looking at plot of ground which has
been suggested for the use of the com-
mittee. There was spent in the over-
looking of the ground something like
two hours and the committee left very
well pleased with the lie of the land.

As a result of this trip the sub-com-
mittee asked the Bishop estate trustees
for an option of purchase of a plot of
this ground, and also of that piece
which lies at the end of King street,
which, with the option asked upon the
Claus Spreckels lot, at Wilder avenue
and Punahou street, will form the sites
from which the final selection will be
made. Of course there will be consid-
ered in the question of the selection of
the site, the matter of the cost of the
ground as it lies. This will be a mat-
ter of some importance as in each in-
stance there is work to be done upon
one piece which will not enter into cal-
culations if another is chosen.

The plot of ground which was chosen
by the sub-committee for inspection is
immediately behind the Kamehameha
Girls' school, adjoining the garden.
The grounds were found to lie fairly
level, and to be in many ways quite
proper thing for the purpose proposed
by the committee. There is just a little
slope which would keep the ground
free from water, there is a very short
walk from the Rapid Transit cars, and
the whole outlook is quite pleasing.
The committee was of opinion that
there might be a higher price asked for
the piece than could be paid by the
committee and leave enough for the
preparation of the park upon the plans
which have been discussed heretofore.

Prices were then asked of the Bishop
Estate for a piece 500 by 600 feet from
this plot and also one 500 by 700 feet.
The rocky piece of ground at the Walk-
iki end of King street was also placed
in the same category as to option, for
the committee wished to have all the
opportunity to give the full committee
a chance to vote upon the various sites
which have been proposed. These two
sites of the Bishop estate, and that of
Claus Spreckels are the only ones
which have been brought to the notice
of the committee and the result is that
the field for choice is very limited.

An offer has been made to fill the
King street site to the level desired,
about one foot over the highest point
now on the plot, and it is believed that
with this amount added the site will
be the cheapest of the three. The size
of this piece is said to be about 500 by
850 feet and it is likely that owing to
its having the greatest area and being
as well easy of access to the cars of
two lines of travel, this may be the
site chosen, prices being on a par.

The plans of the committee contem-
plate the spending of something in the
region of \$20,000 for the improvement
of any grounds which may be selected
for the park or playgrounds. It is the
unanimous decision that there must be
a grand entrance way, and that this
must represent a fair proportion of the
cost of the grounds. Then there must
be grand stands, tracks and a sodded
field, so that the cost will be a matter
of some moment.

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