



GEN. REMRENKAMPF READING A PROCLAMATION.

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RELIEF AND BURIAL ASSOCIATION.
No. 69 Beretania St., between Fort and Nuuanu Streets.

GOOD BUSINESS YEAR FOR THE HONOLULU IRON WORKS

The annual meeting of the Honolulu Iron Works Company was held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the offices of Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd. The manager, Mr. Hedemann, presented his report, which showed a satisfactory gain in the total volume of work done. The distribution of work was as follows:

	Per cent.
Plantation work	61.55
Steamship work	3.
Public work	11.55
Sundry work	23.90
Total	100.

The shops turned out during the year 1,553 tons of iron castings and 35 1-2 tons of composition castings. During the year one entire factory, namely Mr. John Hind's, was completed and delivered. In addition to this the following machinery has been made: 2 new 3-roller mills, 1 triple effect, 2 vacuum pans, 1 reconstructed 12-roller mill, 1 Lorenz central condensation system, 2 Wick's cane unloaders, 10 boilers, 11 crystallizers, 14 rollers, 33 repaired rollers, 3700 riveted irrigation pipe, besides a large quantity of sundry machinery.

The following new work is in hand:
For Maui Agricultural Co.: 13 crystallizers, 3 boilers, 1 3-roller mill and crusher, 1 12 ft. 6 in. vacuum pan, of 35 tons capacity (the largest ever built here), 1 heavy inverted syphon pipe.
Pacific Oil Transportation Co.: 1 95-ft. diameter oil tank.
Ewa Plantation: 2 boilers, 2 pump water-ends.
Kahuku Plantation: 1-300 bbl. oil tank.
Hawaiian Sugar Co.: 1 complete 12 roller mill.

There are now 289 employees in the shops, none of whom are Asiatics.

With the exception of the substitution of fuel oil for coal, few improvements or additions have been found necessary during the year.

A contract has been entered into with the Tabasco Plantation Co. in Minneapolis to act as their consulting engineers in the building of a modern sugar factory on their plantation located on the Tehuantepec Isthmus in South Mexico.

TAX REVISION NOT TO BE ATTEMPTED.

(Continued from page 5.)

and that if it was desired to eliminate the section, there would be a fight upon it.

Mr. Catton agreed with the Planters' Association, that it was now too late to do anything, and John Emmeluth expressed his opinion that it was never too late. The time to act was right now. There was no question that taxes were too high, the whole scheme needed revision, and the loan appropriation policy was a mistaken one. The improvements made from the loan fund would be worn out before the time came to repay the money.

President Smith said that that matter was not before the body at this time, and Mr. McInerney, speaking once more, said that he had had a talk with Mr. Thurston, who drew the law providing for the taxation of enterprises for profit, and that gentleman had told him that the law was never intended to reach merchants at all, but to get at certain enterprises and plantations that had escaped taxation. The law had been stretched since by the tax assessors.

Mr. Hoeking, who had been in the legislature that passed the law, confirmed this statement from his memory of the debate at that time.

Mr. Wichman objected to delay. It should not take more than three weeks for a commission to frame a new tax law.

Mr. Emmeluth had read the committee report, and now took the floor again to urge his plea against any further delay. He spoke of some length, and then J. F. C. Hagen moved the adoption of the committee report. The motion carried.

President Smith presented a bill which had been introduced in the legislature, and for which Mr. Harris, a member of the Associa-

tion asked endorsement. The bill follows:

"Section 1. Any person desiring to institute suit upon an open account in his favor, in any court in this Territory having jurisdiction of the sum involved, may file with his complaint an itemized statement of such account, together with an affidavit that the same is true, due and correct, and that there are no credits or offsets to the same not allowed thereon; and in any suit thereon, such affidavit attached to such account shall entitle the plaintiff to judgment for the amount claimed therein, unless the defendant make and file with his answer or plea, an affidavit that the account is not correct, particularizing wherein it is not correct, in which event the affidavit to the account shall entitle the plaintiff to judgment only for so much of the account as the defendant shall not by his affidavit deny to be due; but this act shall not apply to suits against executors or administrators. A defendant desiring to use an open account as a set off shall be entitled to the benefit of this act.

"Section 2. The affidavit referred to in the preceding section, may be made by any member of a firm or by any officer of a corporation, claiming on such account."

The bill was referred to the committee on public affairs, with instructions to consult an attorney upon it.

An application for endorsement of a proposition to have the band sent to the Portland Exposition, and to make an exhibit at the Exposition, went to the committee on publicity and promotion.

A like disposition was made of a proposition advanced by J. O. Lutted to get up a Fourth of July celebration for the islands, with Honolulu as its center, and the meeting adjourned.

SWINBURNE TO THE CZARS.

The poem following is from Swinburne's "Russia: An Ode," published in 1890. It was written of Alexander, the father of Nicholas, and the ode is said to have lost Swinburne the laureateship.

III.

"God or man be swift; hope sickens with delay:
Smite, and send him howling down his father's way!
Fall, O fire of heaven, and smite as fire from hell
Halls wherein men's tortures, crowned and cowering, dwell!
These that crouch and shrink and shudder, girt with power—
These that reign, and dare not trust one trembling hour—
These omnipotent, whom terror crushes and drives—
These whose life reflects in fear their victims' lives—
These whose breath sheds poison worse than plague's thick
breath—

These whose reign is ruin, these whose word is death,
These whose will turns heaven to hell, and day to night,
These, if God's hand smite now, how shall man's not smite?"
So from hearts by horror withered as by fire
Surge the strains of unappeasable desire:
Sounds that bid the darkness lighten, lit for death;
Bid the lips whose breath was doom yield up their breath;
Down the way of Czars, awhile in vain deferred,
Bid the Second Alexander light the Third.

How for shame shall men rebuke them? How may we
Blame, whose fathers died, and slew, to leave us free?
We, though all the world cry out upon them, know,
Were our strife as theirs, we could not strike but so;
Could not cover, and could not kiss the hands that smite;
Could not meet them armed in sunlit battle's light
Dark as fear and red as hate though morning rise,
Lite it is that conquers; death it is that dies.

A clubman who had served on the house committee of a yacht club tells of an odd complaint made by a millionaire member. The member of the house committee kept a copy of the letter of complaint. It read as follows: "Gentlemen: I have the honor to inform you that I lunched at the club this afternoon, and had as my guests three gentlemen, all well-known gourmets. Among the dishes that I ordered an omelet was served which contained only three flies. As an old member of the club, jealous of its reputation as to generosity of portions, this naturally touched my pride; it was, moreover, embarrassing, because, in order to make an equitable division of the omelet, it was necessary either to divide a fly—a nice bit of carving, as you must concede—or to forego a fly myself. I beg to suggest that in future when an omelet is ordered for four persons it should be served with either—(a) four flies, or (b) no flies at all."

Don't Take Chances

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