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THE MAUI MURDER CASES

POLICE HAVE ARRESTED FOUR
 MEN ON SUSPICION.

Heavy number of Tulemen Summon-
 ed to Lahaina—Bus Running From
 Wailuku to Lahaina.

Maui, December 4.

For Oriental murders, Maui surely
 carried off the palm. To add variety
 to the record, a change has been made
 this time from Japanese to Chinese.
 The murder of the Chinese woman in
 Wailuku last Monday morning was
 most shocking and brutal. The ac-
 count already given that the murder-
 er was a rejected lover of the mur-
 dered woman, has not yet been ver-
 ified. The police are working hard on
 the case, and have four parties in jail
 on suspicion. Two are Chinamen,
 one of whom is the dead woman's hus-
 band, and the other two are natives.
 It is said that the police have reason
 to feel sure that they have the right
 man amongst their prisoners.

The December term of the Circuit
 Court is on at Lahaina, and the Ha-
 waiian jury have held forth since
 Wednesday. The foreign jury is cal-
 led for Monday, and there is much
 grumbling and gnashing of teeth on all
 parts of the island, except Lahaina,
 and possibly Hana, as no jurors are
 called from there. Lahaina is a
 pretty place and has very hospitable
 citizens, to whom due praise and cred-
 it is given, by those fortunate enough
 to enjoy their hospitality, and they
 are a good many. But how about
 the majority who have to put up at
 the houses of natives and Chinese, and
 undergo no end of discomforts. It
 seems time, in justice to the whole of
 Maui, that court should be held in
 Wailuku, and Wailuku alone. With
 the new road from Lahaina, jurors
 from there can get to Wailuku, al-
 most as easily as these from Makawao,
 and far more so than those from Ha-
 na. Lahaina of course objects, as every
 December court brings considerable
 money to the hamlet, but that is the
 only valid reason. Wailuku is the
 central place, is most convenient for
 all, and has accommodations. It is a
 poor policy, that because things have
 always been so, they should not be
 changed, and one that Hawaii is fast
 outgrowing, to her benefit. So all
 Maui, except Lahaina, hopes that
 when the Legislature meets next
 Spring, the idea that the Circuit
 Court must be continued at Lahaina
 will be entirely outgrown.

Yesterday an extra panel of twen-
 ty-four jurors was called to be at
 Lahaina on Monday. So many murder
 cases are to be tried that it was feared
 the first panel would be exhausted.
 The second panel will no doubt be
 needed in the Spreckelsville murder
 case, to be tried this session, as
 many of the first panel sat on it last
 year. Among those called are D. B.
 Baldwin, E. B. Carley, R. A. Wade-
 worth, C. B. Wells, J. J. Hair, C. H.
 Dickey and M. J. McLane.

On Monday last the household ef-
 fects of Mrs. W. F. Mossman of Ka-
 hului were sold at auction. Mrs. Mos-
 sman moves with her family to Na-
 hiku, where she has taken up govern-
 ment land, and will reside.

The Bismarck stable of Wailuku
 runs a bus line to Lahaina, during the
 court term, charging \$2.50 fare each
 way, and has already taken over sev-
 eral full loads.

The four masted schooner James
 Tolbert arrived Tuesday from New-
 castle with 1300 tons of coal for
 Spreckelsville. She presented a pret-
 ty sight as she sailed along the coast
 with all sails set.

GERMAN RAILWAY MUSEUM.
 The London Trade Journal says:
 "The managers of the Saxon state
 railways are stated to be planning the
 establishment of a railway museum,
 which will be located in reserved
 rooms of the general building at the
 city of Dresden. A vast number of
 exhibits have already been collected,
 particularly of models, printed mat-
 ter and drawings, which partly be-
 long to the very earliest railway pe-
 riod, and which for this reason will
 probably claim the attention not on-
 ly of persons conversant with railway
 affairs, but of the educated public
 generally. When the opening of the
 museum will take place is not settled
 yet; it is only certain that in the first
 instance the close of the Leipzig In-
 dustrial Exhibition will be awaited,
 because a great portion of the objects
 to be put into the new museum are
 at present on exhibition there."

ELECTRIC PROGRESS IN SIAM.
 The London Financial News says:
 "The electrical progress of Siam ap-
 pears from the fact that the king's
 palace, some of the temples and the
 principal streets of Bangkok are al-
 ready lighted with electricity, and an
 American engineer has formed a syn-
 dicate and taken over the manage-
 ment of the work from the govern-
 ment department, which had been
 carrying it on. He has obtained from
 the government a contract to last for
 twenty years, with a monopoly of the
 electric lighting of Bangkok. The
 present capital is £6000 in 100 shares
 50 of which are held by American cit-
 izens, 41 by British subjects, 5 by
 Germans and 4 by Siamese. It is
 probable, however, that the capital
 will be increased four or five times
 its present amount and the syndicate
 converted into a limited company,
 registered as British. "There should
 then," adds the report, "be a good
 demand here for electrical appa-
 ratus."

HIS HANDS WERE TIED.
 "Our little boy broke out with ec-
 zema. We were obliged to tie his
 hands to keep him from scratching,
 and he suffered everything. We began
 giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla, and
 in a short time his face healed. He
 took five or six bottles and has not
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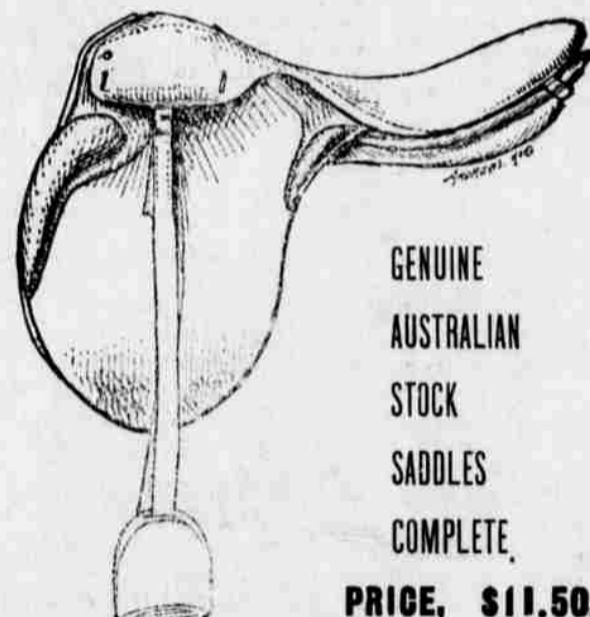
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