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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1895.

PRICE: 5 CENTS.

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AN OBITUARY OF LONG AGO. A Tribute To the Father of His Country. DEATH OF GEORGE WASHINGTON. A Clipping From the Baltimore American, Published Ninety-six Years Ago - It is Faded With Age But Otherwise in Good Condition - Ancient Literature

JUNIOUS KAAE BEFORE THE COURT. Rebels Met at His Residence and Were Assigned for Duty. THEY TOASTED THE EX-QUEEN. They All Said "Mahalo" When the Toast Was Proposed - Witnesses Say that Kaae Was Present While the Plotting Was Going on - Others Say Not. Junius Kaae's case was continued before the Military Commission yesterday. Lawyer Neumann occupied the counsel's desk and the usual objections were prepared and introduced without delay. The trial proceeded as usual. The prisoner, on advice of counsel, declined to plead and a plea of not guilty was entered. W. A. Kinney was appointed by the Judge-Advocate to assist in the prosecution. Robert Hakuole Silva was the first witness: - Live on Fort street, Honolulu; knew Kaae; was at his house Thursday, January 3, 1895; Lot Lane told me to go there that night to get ready to go for the guns; Kaae was

AN OBITUARY OF LONG AGO. "HUNG BE THE HEAVENS IN BLACK." Of all the disagreeable engagements which have developed on the Editor of the AMERICAN, none have ever occurred equal to the announcement of the DEATH of the most virtuous statesman, the most able General, and the most inflexible patriot, that ever dignified human nature; GEO. WASHINGTON, the hero, patriot, sage, is no more. This amiable character, this virtuous statesman, this inflexible patriot, yielded up his pure and uncontaminated soul, at about eleven o'clock, on Saturday night last, about 84 hours preceding which, he was seized with a violent inflammation in the throat, and expired "without a sigh, without a groan," on the following evening. Oh, reader! a more melancholy, a more diffreing event never occurred to thy country; - bereft, in the trying moment, of one of the greatest advocates of thy political independence, is the world deprived of a man who was the ornament of humanity, and whose illustrious deeds reflected honor on the author of his creation. "Oh WASHINGTON! thou hero, patriot, sage, Friend of all climates, pride of every age, Were thine the laurels which the world could raise, "The mighty harvest were penurious praise."

On this melancholy and diffreing event, the workmen on the AMERICAN claim this day to join in sympathy with their fellow-citizens, in consequence of which the next number of this paper will not be published until Thursday. Klemme Will Depart. Carl Klemme was released from prison yesterday, on the same understanding that others have been. He will probably leave for San Francisco tomorrow. Klemme was formerly captain of the mounted patrol, and for a time he made himself very objectionable to his superiors. He was at the head of a local political organization that attempted to dictate a policy for the Government to carry out. They failed in the attempt. Klemme was finally dismissed from the police and, it is alleged, joined hands with the rebels. He was arrested on a charge of conspiracy. Bowler's Favorite Expression. A Government official stated last night that he was not aware that Minister Willis had made a request on behalf of John Bowler. In all probability, the prisoner will serve his sentence. It was Bowler's custom to drop in at Nolte's every day, previous to the rebellion, and if anyone was standing around he would ask: "Well, what do you think of it now?" He would consider it sarcasm, if he was asked the question now.

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land the arms. Kaae was present when Wilcox told Lot Lane to pick six men to go to Walkiki. Went to Kaae's house late Saturday afternoon from my place; was alone. Saw on entering, Kaae, Jessie, Jim, Willie and Lot Lane, Charlie Bartow and Kuewa. Left the house about dark to go to Ena's; nothing was said of the arms and orders before we went to Ena's. When we got back the talk began; went to Ena's in a hick; Mrs. Kaae did the talking there. Lot told Jessie to go and mortgage his home to his sister; Jessie got three \$10 gold pieces. I paid the fare of twelve men out on the tramcar. Changed my \$10 gold piece at a Chinese clothing shop, makai of the Empire saloon. Saturday night I went to Kaae's house about dusk and left with Lot Lane between 7 and 8 o'clock. Did not come back that night. Gave money to the boatman about 8 o'clock; after Lot Lane had left me. In drinking the toast Jessie said: "Now we will drink to the health of the queen and to the success of our expedition." We all said "Mahalo." When Jessie and I came back from John Ena's we stopped at the Bay Horse and I went in and got one bottle of brandy; I did not see Jessie give Lot Lane any money. Been before Commission once before, in Tom Poole trial. I told Mr. Kinney what I knew about Kaae and what I had said today. I think it was last Monday. This was the first time I spoke to anyone about Kaae. No one present during the examination. Was told I should be called as a witness. Charge of treason was served on me after I had been examined. No promise of leniency was made to me for giving testimony in this case. The Commission took the noon recess to 1:30. AFTERNOON SESSION. The afternoon session opened at the usual hour, with Keliikuewa on the witness stand. Before his testimony was over, it became evident that he had no idea of time. His answer, when asked the time of any event, was always, "Aohu maopopo." Keliikuewa: - On Saturday previous to the Sunday of the uprising was at Kaae's house; was asked to go there by Kaae's wife; met me at Marine street; said, "Lot was at your house this evening;" and related on my mother's side to the Lane's; was drunk and do not remember much of anything that took place; many others were there who drank with me; did not fight on my way home; went to Kaae's again next day; it was in the morning; was sober then; when I arrived there they were getting ready to eat; ate with them; when I was through I started to go around town and then went out to Kaalawai; went out to get ready for war; fought there, as was my intention; while eating, Jessie Kaae asked me if I was going out; she said I wouldn't be able to get back; told her that part of it was alright; from what Jessie said I understood that everything was ready at Kaalawai; when she said, "out there," I understood what she meant, for I knew beforehand that Lot Lane and others were out at Kaalawai; when I arrived there found Lot; found it just as Jessie said; got there and could not get away; the place was guarded and that is why I supposed everything was "pass;" upon arrival they asked me what the pass-word was; got near them and said I knew no pass-word; they told me and I passed on; Kaae was also present when Johnny Lane gave me money for my fare. Cross-examined: - Cannot say what time in the morning it was when I was at Kaae's house; it was morning, as I say, but am not sure of the hour; was not drunk then; am sure that I remained at Kaae's house only a little while after eating on Sunday morning; do not know just how long I was there; some time in the afternoon was when I arrived at the end of the car line; waited in town for the tram car; went straight from Kaae's house on Beretania street; thought to get my money's worth by going down town to catch the car instead of going to a closer point; it was afternoon when I left the car for Kaalawai; do not know what time it was when I arrived there; do not know anything about the time at all; was drunk on Saturday; got drunk in the afternoon and was so during the night; was not drunk on Sunday morning; got drunk at a saloon; Kinney questioned me a few days ago and I told him all that Jessie Kaae had said to me; Kinney and Carver were together a few weeks ago when I was questioned at the police station; Kinney asked the questions, which were about my presence at Kaae's house; told the same thing then that I have told today; was arrested a good while ago, for participation in the late revolt; was taken while at Telegraph Hill; it was from love of truth that I made the statement to Kinney; was not told what would happen if I did not tell the truth; am very well aware that I got five years as my punishment; all the conversation took place after I had received my sentence; do not remember how long ago my trial took place. Charles Bartow: - Was at Kaae's house previous to Sunday of uprising; remember what took place there; bottle of liquor was brought in; was asked to drink; politics were discussed after Jessie Kaae came in; after that our tumblers were filled; Jessie proposed the health of the queen and Lot Lane said, "Here's to our victory;" a toast was made ("Forward with victory") by either Kaae or his wife; do not remember now which one it was; about four of us went out of the house together; Kaae told us not to go together when we got near Walkiki; advised us to go singly; followed his advice; Jim Lane and I went on first

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