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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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### TABU TAKEN OFF HARBOR FISHING.

Board of Health Regard it No Longer Necessary.

---LETTER FROM CHAS. A. BROWN.

Making Investigations on Filtration of Water. Coffee House at Kalaupapa--Sale of Fish From the Norma--New Physicians Appointed for the Kona--Other Notes.

The Board of Health held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon with President Smith, members Day, Wood, Keliipio, Lansing, and Emerson present.

Mr. Keliipio reported 124,475 fish inspected during the last two weeks.

The examining board reported favorably on granting a license to Dr. Brown of Kauai.

W. J. Feary and J. Puni were granted permission to open a coffee house at Kalaupapa. There were no restrictions as to the firms which they should buy material and no license or payment of taxes will be required.

The application of Young Hip Po to practice medicine was referred to the examining board.

Dr. Beady of Hilo wrote regarding her diploma and the secretary was instructed to inform her that no temporary license could be granted and she would be obliged to come to Honolulu to obtain papers from the examining board.

Dr. Myers was granted a leave of absence for 20 days.

Publication of tenders for beef cattle was authorized.

The following letter from C. A. Brown was read:

W. O. Smith, Esq.,  
Pres. Board of Health,  
Honolulu, H. I.

Sir:--As per request of the Board before leaving Honolulu I have looked into the matter of Filtration of Water and find that the Lawrence works would not suit our case as well as the filtration by the Norwood process. Have seen several of their plants in operation in Paper Mills, etc., where they had to have the purest of water. A plant could be placed between the last reservoir and the pipe leading to the city and be run by gravitation. Their longest tanks will filter 500,000 gallons in 24 hours, so we would need 5 at present to furnish 2,500,000 gallons at a cost of less than \$10,000. The plants I saw were of boiler iron 11 feet high and 13 feet in diameter and contained about 5 feet of sand with valves so arranged that you can clean them at any time in a few minutes. We could put up in brick and cement, which would lessen the cost. The Norwood Company would send on a man to put up the works and see them in perfect running order.

This company want me to obtain a blue print showing the situation of our reservoirs, and the fall between them so they can have data upon which to furnish estimates, and more especially between the lower one and the water pipes which lead to the city. Also a sample of the water, so they can see what they have got to remove from the water. Take a bottle and put it in a block of wood and send to me, with above print, to "The Thorndike," Boylston St., Boston.

Yours very truly,  
C. A. BROWN.

On motion of Dr. Emerson the agent of the Board was instructed to forward Mr. Brown the data requested.

A petition from Mr. H asking to take fish for bait from the Honolulu harbor brought up a discussion of the advisability of continuing the tabu on harbor fish. Dr. Wood didn't believe in continuing the regulation as it was not strictly enforced, and it would be better to allow fishing than to allow the regulation to become a dead letter. If the city were threatened with an epidemic then the regulation

should be carried out to the letter. A motion to rescind the regulation prohibiting fishing in the harbor was carried by a unanimous vote.

Regarding the Government physician in Kona, President Smith reported that Dr. Crane and wife had been taken ill with typhoid fever just as they were about to start for the islands. Dr. McWayne was appointed Government physician for North Kona and Dr. Lindley for South Kona, the appointments to date from Sept. 1.

Dr. Monsarrat asked whether the fish from the Norma should be sold in the market or allowed to be placed on sale at the stores. The sense of the Board was that if the fish were in good condition they would come under the same rule as the salmon brought from the Coast on ice. Mr. Keliipio thought the Norma's fish were not up to the standard. Consequently the matter was referred to Dr. Monsarrat and Mr. Keliipio for investigation.

**MR., NOT DR. JAMESON.**

Talks Upon Conditions in Transvaal. Hopes and Prospects.

NEW YORK, August 27.--B. W. Jameson of Natal, South Africa, talked today of the Transvaal troubles. He is no relative of Dr. Jameson, whose raid, he said, was recognized by the participants and their sympathizers, as well as by unprejudiced outsiders, as a mistake. Dr. Jameson's career, however, he does not consider ended, and he thinks the doctory filibuster will return to South Africa as soon as his imprisonment is ended. Still less does Mr. Jameson think Cecil Rhodes' career terminated, and he considers his reinstatement as the head of the Government of Cape Colony as only a question of time. Already a petition for his reinstatement has been signed by 200,000 Boers of the country.

Mr. Jameson thinks all feeling caused by the raid will pass away before very long and the Boers and English will settle down to a comparatively amiable understanding. The English and other foreigners located in the Transvaal, he said, were beginning to respect Oom Paul Krueger, and no longer sneer at his conducting a Cabinet meeting seated on a wheel barrow in his yard, clay pipe in mouth; wearing a flannel shirt and with his trousers stuck in his boots. Oom Paul, Mr. Jameson says, will in time give the foreigners in the Transvaal the franchise and other rights which they demand, as they number two-thirds of the population and furnish by far the greater part of the revenue.

Mr. Jameson described Natal, Cape Colony and the Transvaal as being at the flood tide of prosperity after a long period of depression. Everybody is making money, not only the mine owners, but all sorts and conditions of men, especially theatrical managers. Nearly all the prominent places in the mining fields in South Africa are held by Americans. While money can be made in South Africa, Mr. Jameson does not advise any one to go there who is not exceptionally clever as a mining engineer or mechanic, and is not afraid of hard work.

**New Pumping Plants.**

W. P. Eichbaum representing the Crane Co., Pacific Coast Agents for Henry R. Worthington, manufacturers of pumping machinery, condensers and water meters, left for San Francisco by the Australia yesterday afternoon, after having closed contracts with the Kahuku and Pioneer sugar plantations for a high duty pumping plant apiece for irrigation on high levels. These will be down on March 1st, 1897.

It is more than probable that the company represented by Mr. Eichbaum will set up an agency in Honolulu in the near future.

**Where Was the Thief.**

A telephone message was received at the police station last night from Mrs. Dodge who lives on Young street. She said that some one had tried to enter the house, had created a great disturbance on the premises and that her life was in danger. She had called on a Portuguese neighbor for help and he had chased the intruder away, but she believed he was still on the premises.

Mounted patrolmen were sent out to investigate, but the Portuguese was the only one that could be found. He stated that a Chinaman had tried to steal his chickens and that he had chased him out with a club.

### JAMIE WILDER AS A TRAVELER.

Tells of His Experiences in that Wild Land Called Borneo.

---SOME WILD MEN OF THE PLACE.

Kuching the Capital Town of the Rajahdom. Rajah and His Mode of Living--Bishop Hose and His Scientific Bent of Mind. Superstitions of the Country Set Forth.

In Friday morning's Advertiser was published an account of the travels of

and bowling alley. Every night after this we bowled or played tennis, the result being that I came down to 170 pounds, a skeleton!

The Resident, Mr. Deshorn, is a very nice man. His wife is a charming girl, with just a trace of those rosy cheeks she brought with her from England.

One day we went across the river, and as we passed into the astana the guard saluted with "present arms." The Rajah is a man about 60, and looks, talks and acts like the "Earl" in Little Lord Fauntleroy.

We sat down to a very good dinner. At each corner of the table stood a Dyak in the white uniform, swinging an Egyptian punkah. The table was decorated with white ginger blossoms, and when the punkah wafted the old familiar smell of "awapuhi" toward me I thought of home.

Met Bishop Hose. He has studied the ferns of the Malay Archipelago and is an acknowledged authority on this branch of science.

His nephew, Charles Hose, came here as a cadet, fifteen years ago. He is now

(Sketched by Jamie Wilder.)

1. Kayan's Ear. 2. Kayan Chief. 3. Dyak's Ear. 4. Egyptian Punkah. 5. Parang.

Jamie Wilder from Hong Kong as far as Borneo, and now the thread of events and descriptions as set forth in his journal is taken up at Kuching.

Kuching is the capital town of the Rajahdom where the Rajah and his First Divisional Resident lives, continues Jamie.

We passed Malay houses galore, on stilts, with the tide acting as scavenger. In the doors and crowding the ladder steps were bunches of pickaninies, and coyly veiled with her sarong, a girl or two. But of Malays more hereafter.

There was a toot of whistles and the white port of Kuching loomed up. Bang! The gun announcing "Royal mail."

On the right was the fort and the residency, the palace or "astana," and a long stretch of green lawns and gardens.

The Borneo houses look like Kawalia-hao Seminary or Kaumahapili Church at home. Peaked roofs with white plaster.

The mercury was at 89 deg. when we moored on the other side, where the jail, warehouses and ordinary residences are. Sarawak, or rather Kuching, is reclaimed jungle, but thirty years have given it an European look. The streets are clean and wide. The town is about as big as Hilo.

My impression is that there are about fifteen English people here.

The Sarawak Government rules over Mohammedan Malays (under Moslem law), over Chinese (mercantile and strict English common law), over Dyaks, Kayans, Kennahs, Kemahbits and others with a law based on good principles. However, there is no set law--the Rajah is absolute.

Every man here wears a sarong. It makes a cool and comfortable dress when you are alone.

We are enrolled at the Club, a house with two billiard tables, a tennis court

about 35. Aside from being a trump card for the Government of the River Baram, whose races were the biggest fighters and the hardest to manage, he has turned his attention to science. He is "A. M. R. G. S.," "M. J. S.," "Knight of the White Falcon" and an authority on the fauna and flora of the island. He knew of Uncle Frank as a writer on Hawaiian ethnology. Prouded a book one day in which Alapaki's name is mentioned.

Baram River is just what we wanted, but Hose says it would be suicide to go beyond the Government lines. He says we would surely be killed.

In Kuching the Malay is the lazy man who usually reads and writes and worships Allah; the Chinaman keeps the shops, and the Dyak is the wild Indian who is bartered with.

A morning in the jungle was one of the landmarks of this trip. Trees so huge! Such impassable tangles of rattan and palms! Great yellow flowers, dank pools of brown water, and the whistles, strident shrieks and calls of thousands of birds. But these are hard to hit. A flash of green and that is all. Once behind a tree your chance is gone.

The small side-wheeler "Lucile" arrived and we embarked for Baram River.

Two or three days before I was walking in the Bezar when a slight approached, a Kayan chief and his few retainers. He named me observing him, and made straight at me with palm outstretched. We shook hands solemnly, but he clung on, talking Kayan or Malay, I don't know which. He then embraced me with both arms, and thus we proceeded along the street. Now, his costume was this: A mongrel Malay cap and a Chinese coat, very dirty. The rest was Kayan--a chawak (like the Hawaiian malo), a sitting down mat swinging behind, and ear pendants which dragged his ear lobes down five inches. His companions were almost

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