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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1898.

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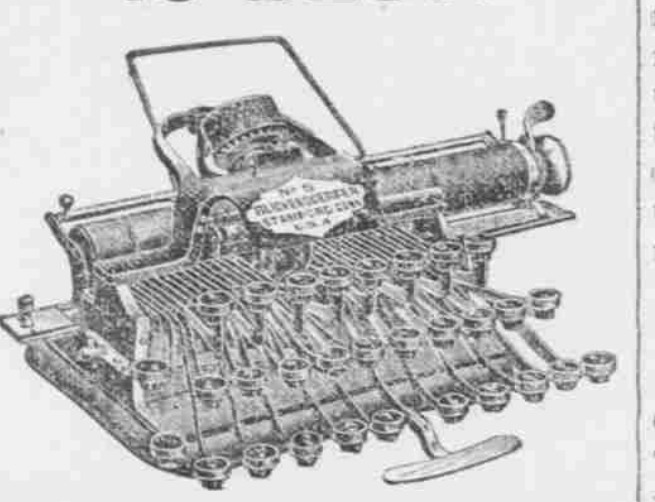
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30 ACRES BURNED

Cane Fields at Waikapu Were Swept By Flames.

NO SHIPPING FOR A WHOLE WEEK

Hamakuapoko Mill Stops Grinding—Base Ball Team Ready for Business.

(Special Correspondence).

MAUI, April 23.—Thirty acres of cane was burned at Waikapu last Monday. At the present writing the origin of the fire is unknown. The Waikapu Sugar Company expects to start grinding the damaged cane in about four days.

On last Thursday evening the old friends of Deputy Marshal Charles Chillingworth gave a dance in his honor in the Waikapu Court House. Music was furnished by an excellent stringed band. The second Deputy Marshal returned to Honolulu early the next morning.

Bishop Willis and Rev. W. Ault held services in the Waikapu church last Sunday evening, the 17th.
Hamakuapoko mill has recently stopped grinding for a short time in order to utilize water used for mill purposes in irrigating cane.

Today, Mr. J. W. Colville, (recently manager of Paia plantation), and Mrs. Colville depart for Scotland, intending to reside permanently in that country. Sincere regrets are expressed by Maui friends at the departure of so affable a gentleman and so gracious a lady.

Collector E. H. Bailey of Waikapu has been confined to his home for a week past with "la grippe."
The Ulupalakua baseball club is now ready to accept challenges from any nine or nines on Maui, for the 1898 championship of the Island. L. R. Crook is the captain of the new organization.

During the afternoon of the 21st, the Thursday Club met at the residence of Mrs. H. P. Baldwin, Haiku.
Inspector-General H. S. Townsend will visit the schools of Hana district during the coming week. He spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Makawao schools.

No arrivals or departures of vessels from the port of Kahului during the week. The barkentine George C. Perkins is now in the office and will probably enter the bay today.
The schooner Eva is expected in Hana during the middle of next week.
Other vessels soon expected in Kahului are the Allen A. and a coal vessel from Australia.
The weather is warm, and sultry.

Back From Camp.

The Kamehameha boys are back at their school again for the opening today, after spending a week in camp at Waianae. It is the custom of the school to have an outing of this sort annually. The expedition just ending has been one of the pleasantest and most successful ever had. The boys had a regular camp routine and besides indulging in fishing in the sea and hunting in the mountains. The teachers of the school in charge were Messrs. Richards, Thompson, Woodward, Rugg and McDonald. The boys have done considerable marching besides climbing and have been greatly benefited by the trip.

A Detective's Surprise.

Detective Kaapa went into the house of some natives in an alley opposite the Commercial saloon on Saturday with the intention of seeking out some information. Upon arrival he found nine natives engaged in gaming. He put them under arrest and "held for investigation" was placed opposite their names. This of course spoiled the detective's chances of getting what information he was after.

From Three Pulpits.

Revs. D. P. Birnie of Central Union, G. L. Pearson of First Methodist and T. D. Garvin of the Christian Church, all had the same topic for the service yesterday morning. The theme of each sermon was "Cooperation in Christian Work." The idea of this treatment of

a special subject grew out of discussions at the Friday meetings of the "Christian Workers." Naturally the tone of each discourse was the same. Rev. Mr. Birnie spoke of unity of purpose for the church, for charity and for education. Under the head of education Rev. Mr. Birnie spoke especially of such work as the establishment of kindergarten studies and pastimes.

Short on Light.

Despite the best efforts of the force at the Hawaiian Electric Light Works last night, there was a famine in several quarters. A crowd of Waverley Club boys found themselves in darkness. They divided up into squads and visited various churches. Hart & Co. Ltd., used the old kerosene lamps again. New machinery for the electric company is expected from San Francisco this week. Manager Hoffman is returning with it. So soon as the repairs are made there will be light for everybody.

AT THE THEATER.

Good Audience for Miss Adair's Specialty Show.

There was a fine audience for Miss Elsie Adair's specialty show at the opera house Saturday evening. The entertainment was about all that had been promised and in most respects was of merit and was satisfactory. It had a few incidents that added some zest, scarcely anticipated by a reading of the program. In the curtain raiser "The Decision of the Court," Miss Adair was decidedly clever. Mr. Walker, the city amateur, was quite at ease and entirely natural. His only fault was that his voice was too contained. The climax of the pretty little piece was made a trifle awkward, if laughable from the lack of lubricant or muscle for the slowly descending curtain.
The Hawaiian Quartette consisted of four natives and a beautiful Saturday night jag. The man who had been dallying with the demijohn made a great hit. He came on for the encore, but was not permitted to appear for the second number of the combination.

McGuire and Vierra were lively and very amusing in the sketch "Ten Minutes with the Irish Help in the Kitchen" of a Klondike Millionaire. Their "gags" and songs were more than good and their dancing up to the mark.
Miss Adair, in two appearances, sang about a dozen songs and each one was voted "immense." Miss Adair's voice has not entirely recovered from its Lenten deprivations, but her style is certainly "the real thing."

Barring only a couple of the 30 views shown, the Edison vitascope, as presented by W. H. Kenake, was a revelation and a downright joy. There was no vibration and some of the pictures were so realistic as to call forth great applause.

Strange Funeral.

It is either a good thing or a bad thing that there were no camera fiends about on Thursday when the funeral of the child of some South Sea Islanders was held. These people live entirely by themselves. They apparently do not care for fellowship with the Hawaiians, and hold away from foreigners altogether. When the child died they secured a small coffin and arranged for a little burial plot in Makiki. The procession went out Beretania street from the neighborhood of Kamaukapili and an odd cortege it was. Four of the men bore the dead casket suspended from poles. Two men followed with spades upon their shoulders. This was all. It was a unique, appealing spectacle.

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I was reading an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads me to write this. I can truthfully say I never used any remedy equal to it for colic and diarrhoea. I have never had to use more than one or two doses to cure the worst case with myself or children.—W. A. STROUD, Popomoke City, Md. For sale by all druggists and dealers, Benson, Smith & Company, Limited, wholesale agents for Hawaiian Islands.

TAME BASE BALL

Reorganized Union Team Not Up to Standard.

REGIMENTS HAVE EASY TIME

No Trouble to Best the New Nine. A Couple of Incidents. Small Attendance.

Saturday's game of baseball between the Union and Regiment teams was certainly most disappointing. People who went out expected to see a good game on account of the fact that the Union team had been reorganized and better players assigned to the various positions. Indeed the work in the first two innings seemed to lend color to that belief. However, the remainder of the game was enough to change their minds. The whole fault seemed to be in the fact that the Union players had not sufficient time for practice. Then again, two of the very best players on the team were compelled to be away on account of having to attend drill of the Mounted Patrol, of which they are members. As soon as the Union team began to do down hill, the members seemed to go all to pieces. The ball was batted all over the field by the Regiments and the players seemed unable to stop a thing. Even little pop-up flies were muffed. However, with all this bad playing on the part of the Union they were not the subject of more unfavorable comment by the audience than the Regiment team. In the last two innings the players simply struck wildly at the balls that were pitched to them and in case they hit them, refused to run but simply allowed themselves to be thrown out. The audience was much displeased at this performance and many left before the game was finished, on this very account.

The team were as follows:
Regiment—Jones, c. f.; Wilder, 1 b.; Lishman, s. s.; Gorman, 3 b.; Davis, c.; Kiley, 1 f.; Hansman, r. f.; Bower, p.; Moore, 2 b.
Union—Karratti, 1 b.; Jackson, c. f.; Gomes, 2 b.; Kiwa, p.; Cummings, s. s.; Akina, r. f.; Luahiwa, 1 f.; Sebastian, c.; Duncan, 3 b.
A complete summary of the game will not be given at it was by no means an interesting contest. There was some excitement in the first inning when Moore of the Regiment team knocked a home run and arrived at the plate after a splendid run, only to find that the umpire had called time previous to his hit and that therefore, all the work went for nothing. Moore did not say much but he admits he did think a great deal.

Although Kiwa the small pitcher for the Union boys, was batted about pretty freely, he did succeed in striking out some of the best batters in the Regiment team. Akina was substituted in his place but lasted only for a short time. Kiwa again took the box. It was at this time that the Regiment began to pile up the runs. It was evident that Kiwa's arm was weakening.

In the fifth inning an accident befell Hansman of the Regiment team. He was running past first and was just turning to take second when he dropped to ground. It seems that he turned his knee. When the Regiment players ran to attend to him, Moore picked him up and carried him to first base so that there could be no question as to his safety. After that, cold water was applied. Hansman was substituted by Hennessey.

In the sixth inning, Wilder went in as catcher for the Regiments and his place on first was taken by Davis.
In the last two innings the Regiment players let balls pass them and played without any object whatever.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Regiment 1 0 3 4 4 0 6 0 0—18
Union 0 1 0 1 1 0 2 0 0—5
The number of spectators was small.

A Happy Celebration.

Lusitana Hall was a blaze of light inside from 7 Saturday evening till midnight. The place was beautifully decorated with flags and banners and emblems and flowers and greens and was thronged with people. The occasion was the celebration of the fifth anniversary of Court Camoes, Ancient Order of Foresters. This society is well

known and popular on account of its good fellowship and its splendid cooperative system. The celebration of Saturday evening ended with a jolly dance.

Col. Parker Will Come.

It is learned how some of the teachers on Islands other than Oahu, have gathered from some source the thought that Colonel Parker and wife will not be here from the United States for the Summer School to be held in Honolulu. It has been settled for a year now that Colonel and Mrs. Parker will be here and the lecture course has been published in this paper. There has been no intimation that there might be any possibility of failure to keep the engagement. It can further be announced at this time that there will also be here as one of the Summer School instructors, Miss Annie E. Allen, a kindergarten trainer in the Chicago Normal School.

A. K. AKAU.

An Hawaiian of Sterling Worth Passes Away.

One of the truest and best and most capable of Hawaiians passed away, when A. K. Akau died at his School street residence here at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Man and boy he had been for 20 years an employe of the Honolulu Iron Works. Starting in as a messenger boy, Akau gained promotion on merit alone, until he became cashier for the big establishment. Year after year he handled thousands upon thousands of dollars and ever without any error or a fault. He was trusted implicitly by officials of the company, and enjoyed to the fullest the confidence and esteem of his fellow workers and citizens generally. Mr. Akau was of a pleasant disposition, graceful and cordial of manner and was at once liked by all. He was frequently offered positions with the Government, but preferred to remain with the old house. At various times he served as a clerk or judge of election.

Mr. Akau leaves a wife and five children. His parents also survive him and for a number of years have been members of his household. All are left above want, as Akau had been careful and as well carried a life insurance policy. He made his will about a fortnight ago. Consumption was the cause of the death. The young man had been quite strong until about a year ago. For the past six months he has been failing and for two months has been confined to his bed. The funeral will be held from the Roman Catholic Cathedral at 5 p. m. today.

Cricket Afternoon.

British Commissioner Kenny had about twenty cricket guests on Saturday afternoon. There was interesting practice on the new pitch and some fine bowling was shown. The host was pleasant and generous as ever in his entertainment of all comers. On Saturday afternoon next at 2 o'clock the cricketers will have a game on the Makiki recreation grounds.

District Court.

In the Police Court Saturday, Kaha-hawai, the young native who entered the house of some Japanese one night last week was found guilty of vagrancy and sentenced to 30 days on the reef.
Casino, the German girl who threw a stone at a Portuguese boy in Kukuluaeo last week, was reprimanded.
Earnest Marks was found guilty of truancy and sent to the Reform School for six months.

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