



VOL. XXVII, NO. 4920.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1898.

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## WAS BETTER PLAN

Marked Improvement in the Honolulu Ball Team.

## MADE AN UPHILL FIGHT

Beaten, But Not Badly—Regiments Nearly Caught Napping—Close Finish Causes Excitement.

The baseball game of Saturday was very much of an improvement on the previous one between the Regiments and Honolulu and toward the latter part, great enthusiasm was aroused by the hard and determined playing of the Honolulu boys. In the beginning, they did not seem to go into playing as if they felt very much like it. In the last two innings they made a brilliant effort to catch up but it was too late in the day and the Regiments finished winners with a score of 13 to 9. There was quite a large turnout to witness the game. The umpiring was done by First Baseman Flint of the famous Bennington team, which met its Waterloo at the hands of the Kamehameha team. The work was well done and both sides were satisfied. The players in the order of their batting, were as follows:

- Regiment—Moore, 2b; Jones, cf; Wilder, c; Lishman, rf; Gorman, 3b; Davis, 1b; Kiley, lf; Bower, ss; Hart, p.
- Honolulu—Willis, 1b; Pahau, lf; Kaanol, cf; Pryce, rf; Dayton, c; Mahuka, 2b; Lemon, p; Luahiwa, 3b; Thompson, ss.

In the early part of the game, Hennessey substituted for Lishman of the Regiments and Duncan for Pahau of the Honolulu. The regular players arrived later. The Regiments went first to bat and Moore started the ball rolling for one base. Jones hit for three bases and got home on careless fielding of the Honolulu. Hennessey had bad luck in this inning. He had just struck out and was stepping away from the plate when Dayton threw the ball to the pitcher. Hennessey was struck fairly in the nose and dazed for a minute or so. The Honolulu were retired without a run.

The Regiments made two runs in the second and the same number in the third innings. In the second Bower made a three bagger. The Honolulu failed to score in these two innings.

In the fourth and fifth innings neither team scored. The playing was very sharp on both sides. In the sixth inning the Regiments piled up three more runs. Gorman made a three bagger. This was the first inning that the Honolulu succeeded in scoring. Pryce got base on balls, stole second and then third on a beautiful slide that just saved him and then came home on a single by Mahuka. Had it not been for the excellent base stealing of Pryce he never would have reached home. This was the only run in the sixth.

In the seventh inning Davis made a home run. He would have taken but three bases had it not been for the carelessness in fielding of the Honolulu. With Bower's home run in the eighth ended the score of the Regiments for that inning. Then came the Honolulu with three runs.

The greatest excitement was aroused in the ninth inning. The Regiments got three runs and then the Honolulu jumped in for five tallies. It looked for a while as if they would win the game. Hart of the Regiments became a little bothered and the Honolulu boys batted him freely.

The score of the game by innings is as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Regiment	0	0	0	3	1	1	3	1	3
Honolulu	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	5	9

The Big Pictures.  
The pictures that are attracting most attention in town just now are those of John F. Hackfeld and Robert Lewers, shown by the Davey Company.

The work is called Paris enamel and is far ahead of anything of the sort yet seen here. The finish is something exquisite and is said to be lasting, while the likenesses are remarkably good. Fred Whitney with Irwin & Co., had the first Paris enamel. The work promises to have a vogue.

## Society Notes.

On Saturday there was an impromptu picnic, at Miss Paris' residence on Pearl harbor. The place is admirably adapted for the purpose, as it lies directly on the water, and has an excellent view of the mountains. The persons attending the picnic were Mrs. Dr. Cooper, Mrs. C. L. Carter with her two children, Mrs. Ivers, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Irwin and Miss Helene Irwin, two of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damon, Mrs. C. H. Judd, Dr. Walter Maxwell, Mr. Canavaro and Mr. W. N. Armstrong.

Several of the town boys gave a dinner to Mr. T. Driscoll, the champion tennis player, at Sans Souci on Saturday evening. First view of the Spring exhibition of the Kilohana Art League on May 17. Marshal and Mrs. Brown gave a canoeing party on Saturday. Miss Pauahi Judd gave an afternoon tea on Saturday.

## Suggests a Barbecue.

Senator John Wright was a soldier boy himself for the United States when they had a big row over there something more than 30 years ago. The Senator saw much active service, had uncomfortable railway traveling and trying marches. Speaking on Saturday of the proposal to entertain here American troops en route to Manila, advanced first in the Advertiser, Senator Wright says: "My idea would be to give them a good feed of plain 'grub' when they get here. They will have been a week on rations and will want a change and something substantial. Fruit might make them sick and pie and cake would do them no good. I speak from experience and say give them plenty of coffee and good fresh meat and bread."

## Editors Get Off.

Before the libel case against Edmund Norrie and W. Horace Wright was sent to the jury on Saturday last, the name of Mr. Wright as a defendant was withdrawn by the prosecution. Lively arguments were made by counsel and the 12 men retired to fix on the immediately future of Norrie in his relation to the Courts. Two ballots were taken. The first was eight for acquittal and four for conviction. The second, which was had at once without discussion, was ten for acquittal and two for conviction. The verdict of not guilty, two dissenting, was returned to Judge Perry and the defendant was discharged.

## A Rally of Sailors.

There was a most encouraging attendance for the service at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening arranged by Mr. McCombe entirely for entertainment and benefit of sailors. The large hall was well filled with men from the merchant vessels and a number from the U. S. gunboat Bennington. Mr. McCombe made the principal address and was quite effective in talking to the men concerning their spiritual welfare. There was music such as sailors would enjoy and the social had a tone that did much to make the men feel at home.

## Senator Rice's Dog.

A very peculiar case came up in the District Court in Lihue last week. Senator Rice had a fine thoroughbred dog which was a valued possession. One day the animal got away and wandered over to Grove Farm where some natives lived. The dog's identity was soon lost in an imu and a huan was the result. Piopio and others were arrested. Piopio was found guilty and sentenced but has taken an appeal.

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## MARGARET H. WON

Directress, the Favorite Was Defeated in the Match.

## IN THREE STRAIGHT HEATS

Good Time Was Made—An Interesting Contest Quickly Settled. Race in Detail.

Turf patrons, as well as people who simply enjoy looking upon a horse race were delighted with the match at Kapiolani Park track on Saturday afternoon. It was a clean, interesting and satisfactory contest. It was just the settlement in a sportsmanlike manner of a dispute as to the merits of a pair of well known harness horses. The animals were Norton's Directress, a roan mare four years old and Hollinger's Margaret H, a sorrel mare aged. The roan is small, prettily gaited and looks staunch. The sorrel is big, reaches out well and gives the impression of being powerful. Both horses were in A1 condition. The argument was settled in favor of Margaret H in three straight heats and the verdict may be regarded as final and decisive. Margaret H is the better horse by five seconds and if the expression of a number of good judges may be accepted is of better quality. Directress appeared to be faithful, fast and responsive to about the three-quarters. Down around the first turn and in the backstretch she was able to more than hold her own and at these stages often seemed more than a match for the big sorrel. But coming home, Directress, while traveling evenly, appeared jaded and when given the gait quite severely rather failed to fight. Some of the wise ones had said that the little roan would "quit." Probably that is putting it too strong. It more likely and more just to assume that the mile at the pace is simply too much for her.

The outcome of the match was a Waterloo for the sports. Nineteen out of twenty of the men who are usually supposed to be infallible in matters of this sort were in the wrong on Saturday and paid for it—without grumbling. The match was for \$500 a side, but with the other betting there was not less than \$4,000 to \$5,000 in the hands of stakeholders. There was a crowd of several hundred at the track for the race. The gathering included such representative racegoers as Dr. McGrew, John A. Cummins, Parker and many jockey club members, with a sprinkling of ladies. In this affair the question of drivers was an interesting one. Walter Bagsby had Margaret H and "Jack" Gibson Directress. Each man had driven the other horse before and each was confident of victory on Saturday. Gibson drove with skill and judgment and apparently without any idea other than sending the better horse under the wire first. The day and track were favorable for good time.

First Heat—The pole had been drawn for Directress. They were sent off evenly on the fourth trial. Directress broke just at the word and Margaret H went ahead, with her driver looking back to see if it was "a go." Before Directress "came down" Margaret H was four lengths to the good. Gibson used the whip a little on Directress in rounding up the upper turn and at the eighth had reduced the sorrel mare's lead to three lengths. Bagsby held Margaret H steady and was looking back down the home stretch. Directress was brought up perhaps one more length, losing the heat by two lengths, with Margaret H's time 2:26 1-5. There came on the faces of members of the "talent" looks of anxiety.

Second Heat—Gibson sent Directress from the first, apparently trying to take the inside from the big mare. This was a futile effort, though at times it looked like a close fight and was a pretty sight. At the half Margaret led by a length, at the three-quarters by two lengths and she finished under a pull three lengths to the good. Directress was again punished, but did not respond as was expected by her admirers and backers, though she had made a splendid showing in the early going of the heat. Such had been the pace for the seven-eighths that the time for the mile was 2:24 1-5.

Third Heat—Gibson took Directress out from the start again and at the quarter had the pole and the lead, with the Directress people shouting that the little mare had at last waked up and was showing what she could do. Until they came into the back stretch it looked as though the beautiful little roan might take the mile. Then Bagsby merely "shook up" the strong sorrel. Margaret H struck out like a runner, at the half was ahead a length and under easy driving moved on till she was five lengths to the good in finishing, with Directress again getting the whip, but too fagged to spurt. Time, 2:24 2-5. It was noticed that in the finishes Directress took the whip without breaking.

## SUMMARY.

Match race at Kapiolani Park track, Waikiki, Honolulu, Oahu, H. I., Saturday, May 14, 1898, between Hollinger's Island bred Margaret H, aged, driven by Walter Bagsby and imported Norton's Directress, 4 years old, driven by "Jack" Gibson, best three heats in five for a purse of \$1,000.  
Margaret H, by Boswell, Jr., 2:18.1 1 1 Directress, by Director, sire Directress, 2:05 1-4.....2 2 2  
Time—2:26 1-5, 2:24 1-5, 2:24 2-5.  
Track good, weather favorable.  
Even betting to day of race with surplus of Directress money. Post odds, 10 to 8 on Directress.  
Judges—Theo. Hoffman, Capt. Cluney, Seelye I Shaw.  
Starter—Capt. Cluney.  
Timers—"Dick" Davis and Dr. Miner.  
Time of entire race—One hour and 15 minutes.

## Horse Wela Ka Hao.

There is talk that "Billy" Cunningham intends to dispose of his race horse Wela Ka Hao. This will be solely for the reason that the owner cannot take the time from his business to give his horse the attention it should receive according to his ideas. Wela Ka Hao, whose name was changed from Our Boy, was a well known harness racer on the Coast and has performed once here. He is one of the soundest and most "honest" animals ever seen here. Mr. Cunningham brought the horse here without attempting to make any secret of its identity and it was largely on account of the importation of Wela Ka Hao that such horses as W. Wood and Loupe have been brought from the Coast. A local hui has made an offer for Wela Ka Hao and a deal may be said to be pending.

## Another Match in Prospect.

After the decisive victory of Margaret H. over Directress on Saturday, there was talk at once of a match between Hollinger's sorrel mare and L. L. McCandless' bay, Irish Lassie, winner over Violin a few weeks ago. Negotiations are under way and it may be that Margaret H. and Irish Lassie will meet on Saturday afternoon next. The Lassie people are especially anxious for such a dispute.

## Violin and Irish Lassie are Matched.

Violin and Irish Lassie are matched to meet on the 28th under the same conditions as the race of last Saturday and the contest of the year is expected. Gibson will drive Lassie and Bagsby will be up behind Quinn's Violin.

## Palestine Journey.

Another large audience heard another interesting travel lecture by Rev. M. L. Berger, D. D., at the Y. M. C. A. assembly hall at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Dr. Berger had selected from his course one of the most graphic and attractive of the group and held the closest attention of his hearers. Through Dr. Berger's lectures a large number of men in the city are being vastly benefitted. The speaker not only conveys reliable and useful information, but as well impresses all with the royal thoughts that should be associated with consideration of the Holy Land. For this lecture there was music by an orchestra.

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