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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1898.

RICE FIVE CENTS.

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—AND—
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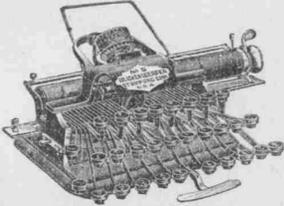
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Adjoining Unimproved Land Commands \$22.50 per Acre.
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The "BLICKENSBERGER"
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A BULLET WOUND
Pistol Cartridge Sent Into Breast of Andrew Davis.

IS IN A CRITICAL CONDITION

At the Hospital—Shot By Wm. Hamilton—A Surrender to the Police—A Drunken Row.

No additional sentences will be required to include a temperance lecture in this account of a shooting. The lesson strong as it can be given, goes with the barest report. Wm. Hamilton, a young white man, who has been here since 1893, is in the No. 1 cell at the Police Station. Moaning and twisting and struggling for life on a cot at the hospital lies Andrew Davis, a young half-caste. Hamilton shot Davis Saturday night. This was in Hamilton's room on Queen street, back of the Wilder & Co. establishment. Davis has been employed for a long time at Tom Hollinger's horse shoeing shop. Hamilton for a year or two has had charge of stock for Wilder & Co. The men were friends of long standing. Davis was supposed to be dying Saturday night, but was better yesterday and last night. The doctors and nurses say he has about an even chance. A pistol bullet—38 caliber in size—entered Davis' body just above his heart. It passed through the lung and stopped just at the skin immediately beneath the small of the back. Hamilton came to the Police Station at 8:30 Saturday evening and said he had just shot a man. This was told to Capt. Parker. Hamilton was very much excited, very nervous, said he wished he had killed himself and urged that a surgeon be sent to the man wounded. Hamilton and a Pahe who accompanied him went below and Capt. Parker started to look after the victim of the shooting. Davis was found lying on his back in Hamilton's room. The wounded man was taken to the hospital so soon as possible.

Dr. N. B. Emerson, Mr. Eckhart of the hospital and a couple of nurses gave Davis attention. Mr. Eckhart put his hand under Davis' body while Dr. Emerson was probing and felt the bullet. As Davis was turned over the blood gushed in a stream the size of the hole. The bullet was felt, an incision made and the battered piece of lead removed. All night Davis was very restless. When it was thought he was dying he refused positively to make a statement and all of yesterday and last night was in the same reticent or stubborn mood. When asked who shot him he answered: "Nobody; I got hurt." Davis did a good deal of swearing while his wound was being dressed and all through the night when awakened by the pain. An attendant stood over him constantly to prevent him removing the bandages. He is a strong fellow, with lots of vitality and may pull through, though sorely hurt. Davis is very well known around town and has been regarded as a troublesome man when in liquor.

The police found in Hamilton's room what the drinkers had left of a gallon of wine. Davis had a flask of the liquor in one of his pockets.

Hamilton was quite willing to talk at the Police Station last night. He expressed the deepest contrition over the fact that he had hurt Davis, as he said they had been friends for a long time. According to Hamilton the two men had been in the room drinking and talking and smoking from very soon after 4 o'clock to a short time after 8. Both were quite drunk. Hamilton wanted Davis to go home. Davis refused to leave the cottage and replied with oaths and threats. Once he started away after being given the bottle of wine. Then he came back. By this time Hamilton was thoroughly frenzied and Davis was tantalizingly contrary. Davis said he would not leave the place and Hamilton said he wanted the room left to possession of its owner. The quarrel became very warm and Davis more abusive than ever. Hamilton declared he would enforce his order at the point of the pistol and took the weapon from a trunk. Davis shouted that Hamilton was afraid to use the pistol and in-

vited a bullet, saying he was not afraid of guns. The men were very close together. Somehow the shot was fired and Davis fell and the blood came in a rush from his breast. Davis was hit with the only bullet in the pistol. There were three empty shells. Then Hamilton went up to the Police Station with the Chinaman, a restaurant keeper, who had happened along.

Davis had his shirt and flesh burned from the powder of the cartridge. Hamilton went from the Fire Department to the employ of Wilder & Co. Before being a fireman, Hamilton had jobs as a teamster. At one time—the latter part of 1894 and early in 1895—he was in the Police Department. He was one of the men "held up" on the beach beyond Kakaako a few nights before the uprising of 1895 took place. Hamilton is a native of Vermont, but was in California for a time before coming to the Islands. Aside from his drinking he has been regarded as a worthy man. In a couple of days, when the nature of Davis' case is a certainty, Hamilton will be brought before the District Magistrate. If Davis dies the charge will be manslaughter in the first degree. If Davis survives his heavy wound the indictment will be for assault with a deadly weapon.

At 1:30 o'clock this morning Davis was quite low. His pulse was irregular and he was still loosing blood.

BACCALAURIATE.

Address of Rev. Mr. Birnie to Oahu Class of 1898.

The auditorium of Central Union church was well filled with young people last evening, eager to listen to Rev. Douglas Putnam Birnie's address to the graduating class of Oahu College. The pastor referred to the occasion as the parting of the ways. The students had ended their school days in Hawaii and would now brush up against the sterner realities of life. Mr. Birnie stated that he would not speak of the pathway of sin and vice. That way did not appeal to them. He would speak of two roads that run along closely to each other. One was good but the other was better. He was confident that the student who followed the road of selfishness would bring on bitterness in the years that are to come. He urged that every member of the graduating class of '98 would seek to spread their knowledge. He considered it every man's duty to do this. The pastor referred to the success attained by Hawaii's illustrious son, General Armstrong, during his lifetime. One of the grandest monuments in all the United States today stood to his memory in the Hampton school which was founded by him. Mr. Birnie sincerely hoped that there were Armstrongs in the class of '98.

"GENERAL QUARTERS."

Alarm on Mohican Caused by W. G. Hall Lights.

At about 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning the Customs officers and others along the water front were startled by the sharp notes of a bugle aboard the U. S. S. Mohican, calling the whole ship's officers and men to "General Quarters." There were the rattle of chains, the sounds of orders given by officers and the general bustle of activity to be heard. Far out in the direction of Barber's Point could be plainly discerned a searchlight making what seemed to be, a series of signals. "Central" office had been informed by someone that a Spanish man of war was off port. The watchers on the Mohican had seen the light and were prepared for the worst. The men who had given up hopes of a fight felt that a special act of Providence had thrown a little something their way.

At about 4 o'clock the W. G. Hall came up the channel and then it was learned that the light that had created such a commotion was none other than the searchlight on the deck of that steamer. The captain had decided to try it for the purpose of ascertaining what powers it had.

The Mohican people were unaware of the fact that some of the Inter-Island steamers are provided with searchlights. The men stood at "General Quarters" from 2:30 to 4 a. m.

UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS.

For one week, L. B. Kerr offers sheetings, table linen, pillow casings, napkins, dress goods, ribbon, laces, embroideries and millinery at one-half the cost price. Not only this but the whole stock goes at half price.

THEY DRILL WELL
Mounted and Foot Police Make Fine Showing.

OUT IN PUNAHOU PASTURE

Regular Movements and a Lot of Fancy Maneuvering—Runaway. Capt. Parker's Company.

A quorum of the House, a number of Government officials, the members of a golf club, representatives of the press, a hundred tourists and visitors from the other Islands, a dozen military men and a strong delegation of citizens, including many ladies and gentlemen a wheel, witnessed the police parade and drill in Punahou pasture, Manoa valley, on Saturday afternoon last.

Marshal A. M. Brown directed the display. The elements of his handsome and smart command were forty-eight foot police under Capt. Robt. Waipa Parker and the company of mounted officers under Capt. Spillner. The sun was shining brightly and there was a fresh breeze from the head of Manoa. A tent with refreshments for distinguished guests had been provided by the commander-in-chief. At the head of the House party was Representative Isenberg, who held the reins over a spanking team. Representative Pogue was the principal critic on horsemanship. At home this gentleman is one of the rough riders of Maui.

The field for drilling is a level sweep between two knolls, and if the stones were cleared away would be an absolutely perfect place for maneuvering a much larger force than the police can muster. It was a happy thought to carry the foot officers from town in busses. The way is long and part of it dusty and sharply up grade. The drill began about 3 o'clock and continued in a spirited manner for nearly two hours.

First the cavalry was put through company movements and executed every command with the proudest precision. Then came a skirmish line showing and next in the company formation, a battle formation. The firing line was sent out on foot. A good many blank cartridges were used. The cavalry company does exceedingly well at fancy drilling. One formation is a circle with the horses all lying down and the officers firing over their prostrate mounts. There were the favor of the theatrical in the rescue at one time from the firing line of a wounded man by two messengers from the reserve. The man was raised up behind one of the riders without any dismounting and carried to the rear with the horse bucking. It was in such work as Capt. Spillner's men are called upon to do in the course of patrol duty that they excelled at drill. A native pony pulling a light break was sent across the field at a top gallop. Two of the officers were started in pursuit and on each trail succeeded in overhauling the outfit in short order. Geo. Moau, one of Capt. Parker's men, sat in the brake and plied the whip vigorously. This was a very exciting act. A boy was mounted on a horse and rode for the hills at break neck speed. Two of the cavalrymen went after the runaway. One officer lifted the boy from the saddle while the other took charge of the frightened horse. The mounted force is in a high state of proficiency.

The fame of Capt. Robt. W. Parker as drill master is one of the institutions of the Islands. He is a finished tactician and has a fine control of men. In the company for display Capt. Parker's lieutenants were Capt. Kanoe and Lieut. Warran. For drill or campaign service the foot police have a uniform of bluejacket hats, black sweaters, blue trousers and brown leggings. They are armed with the Lee-Remington rifle. Capt. Parker put his command through the manual of arms and the school of the company without a break. The men size up beautifully and are all sturdy, healthy and erect and with the snap of a cadet company. They made a most attractive stage picture moving over the sward like a machine and handling their rifles to truest cadence. The company did open order drill and loading and firing by command and firing at will in the best possible style. The triumph of Parker and his men came at the ten-minute exercise of manual of arms and bayonet without command. In this climax the forty-eight men did something that appealed to all the spectators as little

less than marvelous. The manual of arms was old style, but neat and like everything else, in absolute unison. The bayonet exercise was from the British, German and American regulations and it would require extensive traveling to see anything quite so good.

Marshal Brown, Spillner, Parker and the men themselves were most heartily congratulated on the splendid showing made and during the drilling the applause was frequent. The only drawback to the field work was the necessity of operating in single rank and the errors of the afternoon, such as would be checked by military judges, were very few indeed. The accoutrements of the men are in first class condition and quite complete. The mounts of the cavalry company are handsome island horses well trained.

Heavy Realty Deals.

Paul R. Isenberg has sold to A. V. Gear a large tract of land on the town side of Telegraph hill for \$20,000. Mr. Isenberg bought the property a number of years ago from the late Dr. Geo. Trousseau. It is supposed that the firm of Gear & Lansing will plot the tract at an early date and put the lots on the market.

W. C. Achi has secured by purchase the old Government Agricultural garden in Nuuanu valley and will subdivide the property.

TENNIS TOURNEY.

Championship in Singles Will Be Settled Today.

The championship in tennis singles now rests between C. H. Cooke of the Senior branch of the P. T. C. and Willie Roth of the Junior branch. These two players will cross rackets on their courts, Palace Square, at 4 p. m. today and a very exciting contest is expected. Cooke is an old player with a lot of sand. On an uphill game he is steady and will pull a game out of a hole where it would look almost impossible for such a thing to be done. Then he has a "chop" stroke, a short deceptive ball that bounces but a few inches from the ground and ties the player into all sorts of knots in attempting to make returns. In the contest with E. R. Adams, another very strong player, Saturday afternoon, he won with the score of 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. The match was stubbornly contested by Adams and the play was careful and deliberate. Cooke lost the first set, but his climbing abilities, already referred to, were too much for the enemy and he pulled out winner.

Willie Roth is a junior player of whom the P. T. C. boys are very proud. When he went into the Club he hardly knew how to hold a racket but now, he not only knows how to do this, but plays with his left hand. In his drives he is a wonder and many balls go down the side lines of the enemy before there is time to make a step in their direction. He plays with excellent judgement and is fond of fighting at half courts, where he is able to get everything. In his contest with S. G. Wilder on Saturday, he came out an easy victor with a score of 6-1, 6-3.

Some of the preliminary sets in doubles will be played on the Beretania and Pacific courts this afternoon.

Suicide on Kauai.

The James Makee brought news from Kapaa Sunday morning that a Chinese contract laborer, aged 18 years, had committed suicide by jumping into the Kealia river. This happened on Tuesday last and the body was not found until Thursday. He was a new laborer at Kealia and it is supposed that he became despondent over certain reverses.

To the Buying Public

REMOVAL SALE

On WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, we will close our Dry Goods Department to arrange the stock before Removal.

DON'T BUY any dry goods until you hear from us.

We have a SURPRISE in store for you.

J. T. WATERHOUSE
QUEEN ST.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
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