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Office King street, opposite Court House, Hilo, Hawaii, with agents and correspondents in all districts of the Territory and throughout the United States. Most valuable private information to subscribers. Collections a specialty.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Four (4) thoroughbred Pointer puppies, beautifully marked lines and white, three females and one male, \$25 to \$35 each. Apply, Horner's Ranch, Kūkaihu.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—In Puuoe, new and modern cottage; inquire of ALLAN WALL, at the Hilo Market.

NOTICES.

Fine job work in all its branches. Give us a chance to estimate.—TRIBUNE.

NOTICE—Neither the Masters nor Agent of vessels of the "Mason Line" will be responsible for any debts contracted by the crew. R. T. GUARD, Agent. Hilo, April 16, 1901. 24-

NOTICE—The store located on Front street, opposite Ah Hip's, formerly occupied by Kwong Tong Chen and Wing Lee Chong, has been rented to Lin Hop to carry on a coffee shop and merchandise store, of which the undersigned is manager. KONG YU, Manager.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.

In the Circuit Court of the Fourth Circuit Territory of Hawaii.

IN PROBATE—AT CHAMBERS. In the Matter of the Estate of WM. WATT, Jr., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

All creditors of said estate are hereby notified to present their claims, duly verified and with proper vouchers, if any, to the undersigned at Oookala, Hawaii, within six months from the date of this notice, otherwise such claims, if any, will be forever barred.

W. G. WALKER, Administrator.

W. S. WISE, Attorney for Estate. Hilo, Hawaii, January 10, 1902. 10-13

BY AUTHORITY.

Public Lands Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the members of Kaihenui and Peter Lee Settlement Associations of lands at Olua, Puna, Hawaii, that application for their respective lots may be made at the office of the Sub-Agent of Public Lands for the First Land District at Hilo, on and after February 8, 1902.

E. S. BOYD, Commissioner of Public Lands. Honolulu, January 7, 1902.

Cane Seed for Sale.

Whitney or Yellow Bamboo and Rose Bamboo cane seed at 2 1/2 miles Olua road. 25c per bag if sold in quantity. Address A. E. Tulloch, 9-Mile, Olua P. O.

Lot 1003150 with two dwellings (now occupied), on Puna-hawai St., near Church street. Very cheap. Apply 12-27 RIDGWAY & RIDGWAY.

A Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure and Sale

In accordance with the provisions of a certain Mortgage, made by M. B. Fernandes, of Lihue, Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, to F. da Silva Lopes, of the town of Hilo, Island of Hawaii, Territory aforesaid, dated the 13th day of January, A. D. 1900 and recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Conveyances at Honolulu, in Liber 204 on Pages 198 and 199; notice is hereby given that the said Mortgagee intends to foreclose the said Mortgage for conditions broken, to wit: Non-payment of Principal and Interest.

Notice is also hereby given, that the said property, covered by said Mortgage, will be sold at Public Auction, at the Court House in the town of Hilo aforesaid, on Monday, the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1902, at 12 o'clock noon.

The property covered by said Mortgage is described as follows: All and singular that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the Villa Franca, Hilo, Hawaii, aforesaid, known as Lot Numbered Three (3) of Block "C" of the Villa Franca addition to Hilo, said lot being the same conveyed on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1899, by Charles S. Desky and wife of Honolulu, to the party of the first part, which said conveyance was registered in Honolulu, on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1899, in Liber 195 on Folios 310 and 311; together with the dwelling houses, out-houses and other improvements thereon.

F. da SILVA LOPES, Mortgagee.

Terms Cash. Deeds at the expense of purchaser. For further particulars apply to CHAS. M. LEBLOND, G. F. AFFONSO, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Dated at Hilo, Hawaii, January 15, A. D. 1902. 11-31

Hoolaha Hooko o ka Moraki a me ke Kuai.

I kuliike ai me na olelo o kekahi moraki i hanaia e M. B. Fernandes o Lihue, Kauai, Teritori o Hawaii, ia F. da Silva Lopes, o ke kaona o Hilo, Moku o Hilo, Hawaii, Teritori i hoike mua ia aela i hanaia ma ka la 13 o Ianuari, M. H. 1900, a i kakau kopeia ma ke Keena Kakau Kope ma Honolulu, Buke 204, Aoso 198 a me 199; ke hoolahaia aku nei ua makemake ka mea paa Moraki e hooko aku i ua Moraki la no ka hooko ole ia o ka aelike, oia hoi, no ka hooko ole ia o ka kumupaa a me ka ukupuaee.

Ke hoolahaia aku nei ka lohe, o ka waiwai i paa maloko o ua Moraki la, e kuwaa aku ana ma ke kudala akea ma ka Hale Hookokoloko ma Hilo Taona i hoikeia, ma ka Pookahi, la 30 Febuerei, M. H. 1902, ma ka hora 12 awakena.

O ka waiwai i paa maloko o keia Moraki oia no keia i hoikeia malalo iho nei, pakei: O keia apana aina e waiho la ma Villa Franca, Hilo, Hawaii, i hoikeia muduna ae, a ikeia ka Apana Ekolu (3) o ka Mafele "C" o Villa Franca i pakuia me Hilo, a oia no hoi ka Apana Aina i hoolahaia ma ka la 14 o Iulai, M. H. 1899, e Charles S. Desky a me kana wahine mare o Honolulu, i ka mea nona ka aoso mua, a i hoopiiina ma ke Keena Kakau Kope ma Honolulu, ma ka la 25 o Iulai, M. H. 1899, Buke 195, Aoso 310 a me 311, me na hale a me na hana hou a pau ma luna o ua Aina nei.

F. da SILVA LOPES, Mea Paa Moraki.

Kuike ke dala. No ka hana ana i ma palapala ma ka aoso i lilo ai. No na mea i koe e niuau ia

CHAS. M. LEBLOND, G. F. AFFONSO, Na Lolo no ka Mea Paa Moraki. Hilo, Hawaii, Ianuari 15, M. H. 1902. 11-31

In the Circuit Court of the Fourth Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.

AT CHAMBERS—IN PROBATE. In the matter of the Estate of ANTONIO MEDEIROS of South Hilo, Hawaii, deceased.

Petition for Probate of Will.

The last will and testament of said deceased having been presented to said Court together with a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Maria da Gloria having been filed.

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday the 11th day of February, A. D. 1902, at 9 o'clock A. M., in the Court House of South Hilo, Hawaii, is hereby appointed the time and place for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Dated Hilo, Hawaii, Jan. 15, 1902.

By the Court: DANIEL PORTER, Clerk. RIDGWAY & RIDGWAY, Attorneys for petitioner. 11-13

ROBERT BURNS.

Speech of Rev. J. A. Cruzan at the Memorial Banquet Last Week.

A president, a king and a poet: a president may come to his high place of power by the accident of an assassin's bullet, a king to his by the accident of birth (fortunate accidents which brought to America and England such rulers); but the poet is no accident. He is "born to the purple," a king "by divine right" of genius and power.

Theodore Roosevelt governs eighty-four millions of people; the sun never sets on the wide domain of Edward VII.; but Robert Burns, king of men, rules the entire English-speaking world. "From John o' Groat's to Land's End," from Hudson's Bay to New Zealand, from Maine to Manila Bay, in peer's palace and peasant's cottage, in forecandle and barrack, in miner's shack and lumberman's shanty, Burns rules the hearts of all. President and king wield their scepters for a little time, but the power of the poet grows with the years. In the words of Holmes at the Burns centennial,

"The century shrivels to a scroll. The past becomes the present— And face to face, and soul to soul We greet the monarch-peasant."

I place the wreath of holly which the poet saw in his "Vision" on the brow of Burns, the strong, self-made man. Born in a clay biggin so frail that the storm beat in the gable and compelled the mother and her baby to take shelter in a neighbor's hospitable cottage; his boyhood "spent in the moil of a galley slave and the seclusion of a hermit"; sitting at a table so scantily furnished that butcher's meat was almost unknown; at thirteen a hard-worked plowboy; at fifteen the principal laborer on his father's leased farm, yet Burns came to such super-physical manhood that one wrote of him,

"With tartan kilt and philibeg, What stride was ever bolder Than his who showed the naked leg Beneath the plaided shoulder?"

His graceful body was the fitting home of a well-trained mind—a mind trained despite biting poverty, and with scant help from schools or schoolmasters. We Americans delight to picture Lincoln lying prone on the cabin floor studying by the firelight. Beside that I put the picture of Burns, standing in the furrow book in hand, while his "beasties" rested, or sitting at the plain deal table eating his porridge and feeding his marvelous mind at the same time on some borrowed book.

Manhood reached, did ever genius mint its golden coin under such difficulties? The only library Burns had was his fellow men, the woods, the stars above him and the flowers at his feet. His study was the open field where he toiled from sun to sun. While holding the plow or wielding the sickle his immortal fancies were born. At night, though wearied as only the farmer's toil wears the body, he denied himself rest, and sat at the deal table in his attic until "the wee sma' hours ayant the twal," writing and shaping those immortal songs.

When sudden fame came to this rustic plowman how nobly he met the test! On the publication of that first thin Kilmar nock edition of his poems "old Scotland murmured of him from sea to sea." His homespun plaid," says Kent, "had suddenly taken to itself for all his countrymen the aspect of a singing robe edged with imperial purple." But to Burns it was still plain tartan plaid. Going from the plow-tail to Edinburgh, he took the town by storm. He was courted by the nobility and literati.

But he so carried himself among them as

"To preserve the dignity of man With soul erect."

To those great ones of Edinburgh Burns was a prodigy. At the end of their "nine days wonder," Cincinnati-like he went back to his plow, and took up the old battle with poverty. And nobly he fought it!

"And Burns—though brief the race he ran, Though rough and dark the path he trod, Lived—died—in form and soul, a man, The image of his God."

I lay my tribute at the feet of Burns because he was so human; He was Nature's son; he loved his mother, Nature.

"But who his human heart has laid To Nature's bosom nearer? Who sweetened toil like him, or paid To love a tribute dearer?"

"His soul was an Eolian harp, strung to every wind of Heaven," His genius transfigured the common things of life. Under his magic touch the mouse in the furrow, the daisy by the wayside, "the winds that blow," "the swirling snow" and "the birnie wimpling through the glen" have each their message. Burns loved his fellow men.

"We love him, praise him, just for this: In every form and feature, Through wealth and want, through woe and bliss, He saw his fellow creature."

What a lover he was! Since Burns' sang lovers world round keep their trysts "Down the burn (with) Davie, love," part with "Ae fond kiss," and broken hearts sob "Ye banks and braes of bonny Doon," or look through the stars and see, with him, their "Mary in Heaven."

Even in his faults Burns was very human. I wish I could say of him as he wrote of his father, "For even his failings leaned to virtue's side."

They did not. I cannot forget Burns reeling homeward from the Globe Tavern at three o'clock in the morning, talking asleep on Dumfries' snow-covered pavement, and arising to fall, in a few short months, into an untimely grave at thirty-seven! Old Scotia's stars never looked down on sadder sight! I cannot forget how passion despoiled him, and caused more than one poor Scotch lassie with bitter tears to sob,

"Had we never loved sae kindly, Had we never loved sae blindly, Never met—or never parted, We had ne'er been broken hearted."

I cannot forget these things, but I say with Whittier:

"Let those who never erred forget His worth in vain bewailings; Sweet Soul of Song!—I own my debt Uncanceled by his failings!"

"Lament who will the ribald line Which tells his lapse from duty, How kissed the maddening lips of wine Or wanton lips of beauty:

"But think, while falls the shade between The erring one and Heaven. That he who loved like Magdalen, Like her may be forgiven."

I bring my tribute to Burns the democrat and patriot. He loved manhood, not rank, nor ribands, nor coronets "and a' that." And what clear vision he gives us also:

"O'er rank and pomp, as he had seen, I saw the Man uprising; No longer common or unclear, The child of God's baptizing."

He was far in advance of his time. A true poet, he was a prophet, a seer. He saw and believed in Manhood's future:

"Then let us pray that come it may, As come it will, for a' that, That sense of worth, o'er a' the earth, May bear the gree, and a' that! For a' that, and a' that, Its coming yet for a' that, That man to man, the world o'er, Shall brothers be, for a' that!"

Burns was a true patriot. There is no finer war song in the English language than "Does haughty Gaul invasion threat?" There is no patriot song in any language the equal of "Scots wha hae wi' Wallace bled."

He dearly loved Scotland. The only time he ever left her soil was

when he made his trip through the English North country. When he crossed the border he threw himself on his knees facing the land of his birth and reaching out his hands, poured forth his heart's prayer, in the last two stanzas of "The Cotter's Saturday Night:"

"O Scotia! my dear, my native soil! For whom my warmest wish to Heaven is sent! Long may thy hardy sons of rustic toil Be blest with health, and peace, and sweet content! And O! may Heaven their simple lives prevent From Luxury's contagion weak and vile! Then, how'er crowns and coronets be rent, A virtuous populace may rise the while, And stand a wall around their much-loved Isle."

I thank God tonight for Robert Burns, the Man, the Poet, the Patriot. He belongs not alone to Scotchmen but to all mankind.

"I fling my pebble on the cairn Of him though dead, undying: Sweet Nature's nursing, bonniest bairn Beneath her daisies lying."

PANAMA ROUTE.

French Ditch Will Probably be Purchased by United States.

Chicago, Jan 16.—A special to the Record-Herald from Washington says: With only one voice raised in opposition, the Isthmian Canal Commission today informally decided, after full discussion, to recommend to Congress the adoption of the Panama route and the acceptance of the \$40,000,000 offer made by the French company.

Within a few days, probably by Saturday, the Commission will be ready to present the supplementary report to the President, which will be promptly sent to Congress.

It is not now doubted in any well-informed quarter that the Senate will follow the recommendation of the Commission and vote to construct an American canal by the Panama route and that the House will concur.

In their report the members of the Commission will explain why they first recommended Nicaragua and now change to Panama. The Commission made every effort to secure a reasonable offer from the French company, but failed. Now the offer of the Panama Company to sell all its property without reserve wholly changes the situation. The Commission has all along regarded the Panama route as the superior route, and only the price asked for it stood in the way of its adoption in the first place. In its report the Commission will say that the Panama Company has met the terms suggested by the Commission itself.

The one friend of the Nicaragua route on the Commission is Mr. Haupt, the civil engineer. The remaining members, all favoring Panama, are: Admiral Walker, ex-Senator Pasco, George S. Morrison, Lieutenant-Colonel Ernst, Alfred Noble, Colonel Peter C. Hains, William H. Burr and Professor Emory R. Johnson. All were present today when the Commission held two sessions.

Programme of Irish Members.

London, January 16.—The Irish members held their usual sessional meeting today and decided to move amendments to the address in reply to the speech from the throne condemning coercion, the South African war, the concentration camps in South Africa, and the financial relations between Ireland and Great Britain. Several amendments to the address were finally adopted. These included a petition for the revision of the Irish land and taxation laws, protests against the enforcement of the crimes act and against the concentration camps in South Africa.