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LEGISLATURE IN SESSION.

**BOTH HOUSES ADJOURN FOR THE
DAY AFTER SHORT SITTINGS.**

**Senator Brown and His Opium Bill—
Senator Lyman Wants Hilo's Streets
Improved—General Note.**

SECOND DAY, FEBRUARY 20.

THE SENATE.

President Wilder called the
Senate to order at 10 o'clock this
morning in the upper hall of the
Executive Building, and Chaplain
Peck opened the proceedings with
prayer.

Roll called and Senators Kau-
hane, Northrup and Baldwin
found to be absent.

Minutes of yesterday's meeting
read and approved.

President Wilder appointed
Senator Brown as a special com-
mittee of one to act with a similar
one from the House to notify the
President that the Senate was
ready for business.

A communication was received
from the House of Representatives
stating that it was organized and
ready for business.

Senator Cecil Brown gave
notice of his intention to intro-
duce a bill to regulate the impor-
tation and sale of opium and re-
peal existing acts relating there-
to.

Senator Lyman gave notice of
the introduction of a bill to im-
prove the streets of Hilo.

There being no further busi-
ness on hand the Senate adjourned
until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

After the opening ceremonies
at 10 o'clock, a communication
from the Senate was received,
announcing its election of the
following officers: W. C. Wilder,
president; J. Kauhane, vice pres-
ident; J. F. Clay, clerk; A.
Smithies, sergeant-at-arms.

Rep. Robertson introduced a
resolution to have all standing
committees of the special session
discharged and new ones appoint-
ed. Carried.

Rep. Kamaooha gave notice of
a bill to make Kailua, Hawaii, a
port of entry.

The Speaker announced the fol-
lowing standing committees:

- FOREIGN AFFAIRS—A. G. M. Robertson, W. McBryde, J. C. Cluney.
- JUDICIARY—A. G. M. Robertson, S. K. Kaeo, G. P. Kamaooha.
- FINANCE—E. E. Richards, J. Davis, E. C. Bond.
- PUBLIC LANDS—R. Ryeroff, E. M. Hanuana, A. G. M. Robertson.
- COMMERCE, AGRICULTURE AND MANUFACTURES—E. C. Winston, L. K. Halualani, J. C. Cluney.
- SANITARY AND EDUCATION—E. C. Bond, A. Pali, E. C. Winston.
- MILITARY—A. G. M. Robertson, W. McBryde, S. K. Kaeo.
- ENROLLMENT, PRINTING, ETC.—E. E. Richards, E. C. Bond, G. P. Kamaooha.
- ACCOUNTS—W. McBryde, W. P. Haia, G. P. Kamaooha.
- RULES—G. P. Kamaooha, R. Ryeroff, E. M. Hanuana.

Also the following joint com-
mittees to act with similar ones of
the Senate:

- FOREIGN AFFAIRS—A. G. M. Robertson, W. McBryde, J. C. Cluney.
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- PUBLIC LANDS—R. Ryeroff, E. E. Richards, A. G. M. Robertson.
- SANITARY AND EDUCATION—E. C. Bond, A. Pali, E. C. Winston.
- RULES—G. P. Kamaooha, E. M. Hanuana, L. K. Halualani.
- PASSED BILLS—E. E. Richards, E. C. Bond, W. P. Haia.

A communication was received
from the Senate, announcing that
Senator Cecil Brown had been
appointed a committee of one to
wait on the President and inform

him that the Senate is organized
and ready for business.

Rep. Robertson moved that a
committee of one be appointed by
the speaker to act with the Senate
committee. Carried, and Rep.
Robertson appointed.

Rep. Kamaooha moved that a
messenger and janitor be elected.
Rep. Bond saw no necessity for
such an officer any more than at
the special session.

Rep. Robertson called attention
to the rule showing that the ser-
geant-at-arms performs the func-
tions of messenger. The janitor of
the building takes care of the
room.

Motion withdrawn.
Mr. Kamaooha gave notice of a
bill to amend Article — of the
Constitution, prohibiting the pay-
ment of public money to private
or denominational schools.

At 10:35 the House adjourned
till 10 o'clock tomorrow.

NOTES FROM BOTH HOUSES.

Senator Brown's opium bill to
be introduced tomorrow provides
for the sale of one license on each
island at auction at the following
upset prices: Oahu \$20,000, Maui
and Hawaii \$15,000 and Kauai
\$10,000, and a duty of one dollar
per tin on all importations.

A spirited informal discussion
on the opium business took place
in the Senate Chamber at the regu-
lar meeting, in which Senators
Waterhouse, McCandless, Hock-
ing and Brown took the leading
parts.

The Senate Committee on Rules
was to meet at the Senate Chamber
at 2 o'clock to consider the amend-
ments to be offered by Senator
Brown on the subject of printing
and engrossing of bills.

The third house had a lively
discussion this morning, and gives
promise of being frequently heard
from during the session.

Archie Smithies, the new ser-
geant-at-arms of the Senate, has
recovered sufficiently from his re-
cent indisposition to be able to
perform his duties. He expects to
be fully recovered by Monday.

Senator McCandless would like
to know why some Senators ad-
vocate the sale of liquors by the
Government and yet denounce a
similar proposition for opium.

Senator Brown says that at the
very lowest estimate the Govern-
ment will derive a revenue of
\$90,000 per annum from his
opium bill.

The new arrangements for the
seating of the Senate will give
general satisfaction when com-
pleted. Both Houses will now be
within easy reach of the heads of
departments when their presence
is required.

THE NEW OPERA HOUSE.

Work to be Commenced Tomorrow
Morning Early.

The final papers in the award-
ing of the contract to rebuild the
Opera House to George W. Lin-
coln were signed in Architect
Ripley's office this morning and
the work of rushing the building
through to completion will com-
mence early tomorrow morning,
when lumber and other material
will be put on the ground.

Under his contract Mr. Lincoln
is required to put on the roof first,
so as to thoroughly brace and
preserve the walls now standing,
and work on this portion of the
contract will commence at once by
the rebuilding of the rear wall.
The building is to be completed
by August or September at the
latest.

When completed the new Opera
House will have a seating capacity
of 1000, and will be provided with
all the latest improvements in
chairs, stage accessories, etc. New
scenery will be painted here by
imported artists and all the mod-
ern comforts and conveniences
will be introduced. In the new
plans six large boxes are provided
for, two on either side of the stage
and two back of the parquet.
There will be separate stairways
to the gallery and dress circle.
The contract price of the building
is close to \$23,000.

IN THE HIGHER COURTS.

**TWO WOMEN ON TRIAL FOR SMUG-
GLING OPIUM.**

**Attorney Thurston Raises a Point in
the Election Contest—Matters
at Chambers.**

The Senatorial election case
from Hawaii was before the
Supreme Court yesterday. Mr.
Thurston moved that the Court
either proceed to look into the
question of who was elected Sena-
tor for the Island of Hawaii on
the petition of H. L. Holstein and
the answer of Alexander Young,
or postpone the hearing until the
petition of Alexander Young be
returnable; that the Court should
not entertain each petition separa-
tely, but hear and determine on
both cases who was elected Sena-
tor. The Court took the matter
under consideration. Hartwell,
Thurston & Stanley for petition-
er; Kinney and Ballou for re-
spondent.

In the equity case of A. M. Ka-
hanani vs. James Ashford the
defendant, by his attorney, Chas.
Creighton, has filed a motion for
continuance.

J. A. Magoon has filed his third
account as guardian of Susan
Brash, showing receipts of \$1035
and payments of \$1292.36, leaving
a balance due the guardian of
\$257.36. This is a reduction of the
previous year's adverse balance
by \$39.57.

Enoch Johnson, attorney for
defendants, has filed a demurrer to
the complaint of Kekealani and
Mekini Ohuli her husband vs.
Kaili, Helen Maiopili, Malia,
Anela Pekelo, Lui, Wong Wa
Foy and Henry Smith, commis-
sioner.

An Fook, who appealed for
mitigation of sentence for opium
in possession, was sentenced by
Judge Carter to be imprisoned at
hard labor one month and to pay
costs. Robertson for defendant.

Before Judge Carter this morn-
ing Mrs. Gonsalves and Miss Rod-
rigues were put on trial for un-
lawfully importing opium. They
are the women who arrived by
the Australia and were
arrested shortly afterward,
charged with taking a quantity of
opium ashore to Fowler's yard.
Attorney General W. O. Smith
prosecuted, and P. Neumann and
C. Creighton appeared for the de-
fendant. In drawing the jury J.
Coakley was excused for cause,
and the prosecution challenged L.
Marks, S. Decker and A. F. Gil-
fillan. The following jurors being
found satisfactory were sworn to
try the case: D. Crozier, Fred.
Philp, W. L. Howard, C. S. Hall,
M. N. Kennedy, A. V. Gear, W.
W. Harris, J. E. Westbrook, C.
Hustace Jr., E. F. Bishop, W.
E. Tyrrell, G. W. Farr.

L. Busnell was sworn as Italian
interpreter, and C. L. Hopkins as
Hawaiian. The prosecution was
allowed to amend the record by
inserting "Miss" in place of "Mrs."
before "Rodrigues." Mr. Neumann
admitted that the 63 tins in court
were those produced in the Dis-
trict Court, and that they contain-
ed opium. Other exhibits in the
case are pairs of drawers with
pockets in which it is alleged the
opium was transferred ashore.

The cases of L. Bonani and F.
Marsick were moved on the calen-
dar, along with that of the women,
and were nolle prosequi. The
men were used as witnesses for
the prosecution.

Judge Perry is hearing the
equity case of Tong Tai Wai Co.
vs. Lau Pion and two other Chinese.
It is a bill to enjoin defendants
from building a dam across the
Waikae stream. Hartwell, Thurs-
& Stanley for plaintiffs; Magoon
for defendants.

MARRIED YAMAGATA'S DAUGHTER.
**San Francisco's Distinguished Japan-
ese Vice-Consul.**

Mr. Fanakoshi, the newly ap-
pointed Japanese Vice-Consul to
San Francisco, arrived there re-

cently by the Rio Janeiro. He
is a diplomat by education and
blood. His father was formerly a
provincial Governor of Japan, and
now he is a member of the Senate
of the Mikado and also of the
Privy Council.

The son was educated for eight
years in the universities of Ger-
many and France, and he speaks
German and French fluently, but
not English. He served almost
two years as Vice-Consul at Fu-
san, Korea, and afterward was ap-
pointed to the same position at
Vladivostok, Russia.

The fortunate Japanese, more-
over, who is not over 30 years old,
has just been married to the
handsome daughter of the gallant
Field Marshal Yamagata, who
made such a record in the recent
war with China. The young dip-
lomats and his bride are now at
the Occidental. The lady is very
amiable, and while having the
characteristics of the ladies of her
nation is unusually attractive. She
was the object of much attention
on the voyage over and was gen-
erally admired for her pleasant
and modest ways.

Neither the Vice-Consul nor his
bride speak any English. It is
the intention, however, of both to
acquire the language as rapidly
as possible. Fanakoshi likes San
Francisco far better than Fusan
or Vladivostok, and his popular
bride shares the preference with
him.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

**An Elderly Couple Perhaps Fatally
Injured at Lahaina.**

A lady in Honolulu received a
letter by the steamer Kinau on
Tuesday, giving an account of a
deplorable accident that happened
at Lahaina on Wednesday of last
week, Chinese New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, parents of
the principal of Lahainaluna
Seminary, were returning to La-
haina village from a visit to their
son. They were riding in a car-
riage drawn by a pair of
horses, and the team ran away
with them. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott
were thrown out of the carriage
and were both picked up in an
unconscious state.

Dr. Davidson, the district phy-
sician, was sent for but he could
not be got, and Dr. Armitage of
Wailuku had to be summoned
from across the mountain. Dr.
Armitage came as soon as possible
and did all he could for the in-
jured couple, yet when the mail
for the Kinau closed they had
not regained consciousness. It
was feared that both of them
would die.

The foregoing particulars are
from a verbal account of the letter
bringing the news from one who
had read it. There was not time
for our reporter to obtain a per-
usal of the letter, after getting the
information, before going to press.

J. J. Cameron, manager of
Wirth's circus, has completely re-
covered from his recent illness,
and is profuse in his praises of
Dr. J. Clifford Ryder and his
many friends who have expressed
their sympathy for him while ill.
Mr. Cameron is about again to-
day attending to his business
affairs.

Senator Waterhouse says the
Liquor Commission is not yet
ready to report and will not be
for some days. He denies that
the Commission has yet com-
mitted itself in favor of the W. C. T.
U. or any other plan advocated
before it. The Commission will
probably evolve a plan of its own.

J. F. Brown, agent of public
lands, announces a sale of three
lots in Waianae on March 21. A
condition attached to one is that
the buyer erect on it within a year
a building suitable for a small
hotel.

G. R. Harrison, practical piano
and organ maker and tuner, can
furnish best factory references.
Orders left at Hawaiian News Co.
and the Wall, Nichols Co.
will receive prompt attention.
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THE WAJALUA TROUBLE.

**POLICE OFFICERS MADE PRISON-
ERS BY EXCITED CHINESE.**

**One Chinese Shot in the Leg by One of
His Countrymen—The Trouble
Ended.**

What might have turned out a
very serious affair took place at
Mokuleia, near Waialua, last
night. Deputy-Sheriff Andrew
Cox, with a number of special
officers sworn in for the purpose,
raided the house of a native wo-
man named Kakau, near Silva's
rice plantation, for Chinese gam-
blers. There were a number of
them in the house, but they made
their escape through a rear door
and struck out for the plantation
countrymen as they ran. Deputy-
Sheriff Cox and his specials gave
chase and the Chinese who had
gathered to the number of about
forty showed fight. In the scuffle
which followed several pistol shots
were fired and the special officers
took to their heels. Cox was
captured by the Chinese, although
he was armed with a revolver and
could have laid out several of the
Chinamen had he desired.

After the melee was over it was
found that one of the Chinese
had been shot in the fleshy part of
the leg, and dire threats were
made by the others against Cox,
if the doctor's report was not
favorable. Dr. Reid was tele-
phoned for and extracted the
bullet from the leg. On examina-
tion it was found that it would
not fit any of the revolvers belong-
ing to the police and that it must
have come from a revolver in the
hands of one of the Chinese. On
this being explained to them, Cox
was allowed to depart.

Deputy Marshal Hitchcock was
notified of the trouble by tele-
phone and was preparing to take
steps to insure Cox's release, when
notified that it had been accom-
plished through Dr. Reid's expla-
nations. The Marshal will
probably take no further steps in
the matter, although the Chinese
threaten to have the specials ar-
rested for attacking them without
a warrant.

The Marshal would have sent a
heavily armed force of police to
Waialua at daylight this morning,
if Cox had still been detained by
the Chinese, though he thinks if
Cox had used his revolver in his
own defense the Chinese would
have received a well-merited
lesson. Cox is a good shot with a
revolver and some Chinese would
undoubtedly have been hurt.

Evangelistic Services.

The evangelist Romig created
profound awe last night in his
masterful treatment of the subject
of sin and its cure. The sermon
abounded in clear and lucid de-
ductions from the lesson of Moses
and the Israelites and what their
experience foreshadowed in the
spiritual sphere now. The man
bitten by a serpent, which was a
type of sin, in that day and re-
fused to look to the brazen serpent
erected by Moses at the command
of God for his cure, died, and
there was no uncertainty about it:
it was the inevitable fruit of dis-
obedience. "For if the word spoken
by angels was steadfast and every
transgression and disobedience
received a just recompense of re-
ward; how shall we escape if we
neglect so great salvation?" "Turn
you, oh turn you," says God, "for
why will you die?" Singer Har-
rell rendered a very touching solo,
the sentiment sacred, to the tune
of "Annie Laurie." The singing
by the congregation was also
hearty and spirited.

Deputy-Marshal Hitchcock has
given notice that any policeman
who does not pay his personal
taxes for 1895 before March 1st
will be dropped from the force.