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# EVENING BULLETIN

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Evening Paper Published  
on the Hawaiian Islands.  
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## THE EVENING BULLETIN.

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Payable in Advance.  
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B. L. FINNEY, Manager.



Beautiful eyes grow dull and dim  
As the swift years steal away.  
Beautiful, wavy forms so slim  
Lose fairness with every day.  
But she still is queen and hath charms to  
Spare  
Who wears youth's coronal—beautiful hair.

## Ayer's Hair Vigor

will preserve your hair, and thus pre-  
serve your youth. "A woman is as  
old as her looks," says the world. No  
woman looks as old as she is if her  
hair has preserved its normal beauty.  
You can keep hair from falling out,  
restoring its normal color, or restore  
the normal color to gray or faded hair  
by the use of

## Ayer's Hair Vigor.

GOLD MEDALS At the World's Chief Expositions.

Jollister Drug Co., Ltd.  
Sole Agents for the Republic of Hawaii.

## Trans-Pacific Line.

Monthly Service.

## OR SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha's Steamer

## Ten Shin Maru

Will be due at this port on or about

Tuesday, January 5th.

And will sail the following day for  
Seattle.

For freight or passage apply to

Vm. G. Irwin & Co., Ltd.  
493 4d Agents.

## TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!

—THE—

## MONTAGUE-FAUST Family Circus.

## GIVE AN EXTRA PERFORMANCE

Owing to the enormous crowds that have  
attended the last performance.

POPULAR PRICES: 25c and 50c.

## The Honolulu Sanitarium

1082 King Street.

A Quiet, Homelike Place, where Trained  
urses, Massage, "Swedish Movement,"  
athletic, Electricity and Physical Training  
are obtained.  
J. S. KELLOGG, M.D., Superintendent.  
Telephone 639.

## WHAT A CABLE WOULD DO

MONEY LEFT BY ONE VESSEL  
SEEK IN BUSINESS.

Shipping Agents should keep a cable  
connected with the Hawaiian Islands.  
It would be required.

"Oh, I'll be here for two  
months yet."

It was Captain Lawdon of the  
British bark Northbrook who  
thus answered a salutation on  
the street, as he was jogging  
along up town to see his sick  
sailors in hospital.

"You see you haven't got a  
cable here," he continued. "My  
owners in Liverpool don't know  
where I am, and there is a big  
premium on the Northbrook by  
this time."

"You would think nothing of  
spending five pounds or so in  
cablegrams this morning, then, if  
there was a cable here?"

"Why, bless your soul, I would  
have sent five or six cable dis-  
patches before now. There is a  
cablegram on the way to me now  
that long"—spreading his hands  
apart a distance of eight or ten  
inches.

"I will leave a thousand pounds  
in Honolulu." Here the burly  
skipper went over a list of bills  
for repairs at this port already  
contracted and in prospect—for  
sail making, iron and wood work,  
provisions, etc.—ending with the  
exclamation: "Yes, it will take  
two thousand pounds before I get  
away!"

"Wouldn't this be a great call-  
ing port for orders if we had a  
cable?"

"You would have to dig out  
more harbor to make room for  
the vessels that would come here  
for orders," was the emphatic re-  
sponse.

"Honolulu is the most conveni-  
ent point in the Pacific for a call-  
ing port. Just think how handy  
it would be for a vessel, in a case  
like mine, to get her orders im-  
mediately to repair and refit, and  
then proceed to Portland to load  
for Australia, or China, or the  
United Kingdom."

"Here I cannot say whether my  
work is an insurance job or not,  
although I am personally con-  
vinced that the vessel is insured.  
That question would be settled in  
an hour if you had a cable."

Captain Lawdon was of the op-  
inion that a cable even from San  
Francisco to Honolulu would pay.  
Where thousands of dollars are  
involved in the movements of  
shipping, the saving of weeks of  
time by telegraphic facilities  
would make the expenditure of a  
few hundreds in dispatches a  
mere trifle to ship owners.

## NECROLOGY OF 1896.

Residents of Honolulu Who Have  
Gone to the Grave.

Reverently we pause on this  
last day of the year 1896, and it  
is over newly-made graves.  
This year, like all other years, has  
robbed us as it passed, and we  
join our tears to those of our  
dear Mother Nature who—as the  
sons and daughters of these fair  
isles say—weeps copious tears at  
the loss of her most loved chil-  
dren. Surely she is doing so  
most plentifully now, when so  
many dear old kamaainas have  
passed to their desired rest: hearts  
that have loved Hawaii so dearly  
that they have consecrated the  
best and last years of their long  
lives to her service, in upbuilding  
and beautifying by their noble  
words and works this fair land  
of ours. Every one that has  
passed away has been well loved  
and mourned, and if they are not  
mentioned here 'tis only because  
their names are too numerous  
and all not known to the writer,  
but the memory of their Heaven-  
ly Father is better than ours and  
by Him the roll of their virtues is  
securely kept. Rich and poor are  
alike in his sight, only the better

loved according to the measure in  
which they have obeyed his  
commands.

Early in the year W. J. Smith,  
formerly for many years the  
secretary and executive officer at  
headquarters of the Board of  
Education, passed away lamented  
by many of the older residents.  
He had been a schoolmate of the  
late Queen of Hawaii, who had  
often taken his sage counsel. Al-  
so genial James Donnelly, who  
had devoted so many of the last  
years of his life to the instruc-  
tion of the youth of Hawaii.  
Then W. H. Smith, who had  
adorned the city and island with  
so many handsome houses and  
bridges, but who is most missed  
for his kind and generous heart.  
Then Kate Field, adviser and  
lover of Hawaii, by whose  
gifted writing this country  
was made better known and ap-  
preciated. Then poor heart-broken  
Lewis Levey, coming back just  
to die. The last three died of  
pneumonia. H. S. Tregloan, a  
kindly soul, passed away after  
great suffering, in which he had  
a return of the sympathy habitually  
exhibited by him for others. Gen-  
erally Phil. Braun, who does  
not remember his well known  
face? Who does not miss kindly  
John Waterhouse? All who were  
acquainted with him most surely  
do. Also that jovial skipper, Alex.  
McGregor, who in a long sea far-  
ing life was ever discovering  
means of doing good turns to pas-  
sengers and friends. Then Mrs.  
C. D. Chase, clever and gifted.  
Poor Charles Hemmer, so long  
seen on our streets with his pleas-  
ant smile, has passed forever from  
our view. I cannot appropriately  
close this in memoriam without  
dear old mother Cooke, who glad-  
ly ended a long and useful life  
devoted to the salvation of the na-  
tive race. And lastly who of the  
old residents will not miss M.  
McInerney? Methinks I can yet  
see him standing at the door of  
his store bowing pleasantly to the  
passers-by. Among the natives  
we lost also Joseph Nawahi, whose  
silver tongue had so oft re-echoed  
through our legislative halls, and  
David Pua, much mourned by his  
people and all who knew him. Go  
to the cemeteries on the hills and  
on the plains! There you will find  
them all lying side by side like  
brothers and sisters, rich and  
poor, Catholics and Protestants  
and Jews, no difference now.  
"The soft dew of heaven falls up-  
on the commingled dust, the sun  
of heaven shines upon their union  
in the grave." They are gone,  
they are gone, and with bleeding  
hearts those who were near and  
dear to them feel that "they ne'er  
shall look upon their like again,"  
but there are still some few re-  
maining. Oh! Let this be a plea  
at the commencement of the New  
Year to be kind and loving and  
thoughtful to the dear old ka-  
maainas. Let us remember that  
there is no comfortable home  
here for old people of the white  
race. There are now in my mind  
a few whose latter days are sad-  
dened for want of means. Let us  
try to make the days that still re-  
main to them happy, so that our  
loving thought for them may  
cheer them on the way we each in  
turn must go. The dear dead  
have passed beyond "our poor af-  
fection," but the living—the ka-  
maainas—need it. For the dead,  
"The tear that we shed, though  
in secret it rolls, shall long keep  
their memory green in our souls."  
Mrs. W. H. SMITH.  
773 Fort street, Honolulu,  
Dec. 31, 1896.

In the days when the Clyde was  
navigable to Glasgow for only  
very small vessels, according to  
The Scottish American, a steamer  
stuck in the mud near Renfrew;  
and as was often the case, the  
skipper was not sparing in strong  
language at the delay thus occa-  
sioned. While waiting for the  
rising tide, he saw a little girl  
approaching the river with a buc-  
ket to fetch some water. This  
was too much for the poor captain,  
and leaning over the side, he thus  
addressed her: "If you tak' ae  
drop o' water out here till I get  
aloft, I'll warm yer lug for't."

## THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

PROCEEDINGS AT THE ADJOURNED  
MEETING ON SATURDAY.

Increases in Salary and Changes in  
the Personnel of Teachers—New  
School for North Kakaia.

The adjourned meeting of the  
Board of Education took place on  
Saturday for the purpose of tak-  
ing action on the recommendation  
of the Teachers' Committee in re-  
gard to changes in the personnel  
of teachers, increases of salary,  
etc.

The following changes were  
made:

Miss Mary McKinley to the  
Laupahoehoe school, vice Miss  
Kahoia.

Miss Mile Morris to be assistant  
in the Waihee school, vice Mrs.  
Keliioe resigned.

J. Kealilio to Kalaona, North  
Kona, vice William Lutera.

Miss Flora Smith to the Waihee  
school, vice J. Kealilio transferred.

Mrs. Charles Furneaux was given  
a position in the Oahu school,  
Miss Helen Severance, one in the  
Hilo Union school and Miss El-  
vira Richardson one in the Hilo  
Select school.

Samuel Amala was appointed  
assistant at the Alala school, North  
Kona, and Mr. Sheehan to the  
principalship of Kailua, this is-  
land.

Thomas Haas, principal of the  
Alala school, was given an increase  
of \$100 per annum in salary, as  
was Miss J. Pullar of Hilo. H.  
T. Mills of the Napoosoo school  
got a raise of \$60 per year. The  
application of Yay Sing, the Ho-  
nolulu Chinese truant officer, for  
a raise was referred to Deputy  
Inspector Scott.

Appointments for vacancies at  
Hanapepe and Holualoa were left  
to the school agent and principals  
of the respective schools.

Miss Mary L. Smith was ap-  
pointed assistant of the Normal  
school, a position she has been  
filling temporarily.

On the recommendation of In-  
spector General Townsend the  
Board decided to establish a select  
school at North Kohala, as peti-  
tioned for by the residents there-  
of, and appropriate \$600 per year  
for the teacher, if those peti-  
tioning would provide a suitable  
schoolhouse for it.

The matter of changing the  
location of the Kaunakakai school,  
as recommended by Deputy In-  
spector Scott, was referred to  
Minister Cooper.

School Agent Lindsay of Ha-  
maui was authorized to procure  
an additional teacher at that  
place, and \$50 was voted for an  
addition to the teacher's cottage  
at Hanamaulu.

## CHRISTMAS ON LANAI.

Entertainment and Gifts for the  
Whole Population.

Christmas Eve was celebrated  
at Kaele, the residence of Mr.  
Fred. H. Hayselden, in fine style.  
Mrs. S. D. Heapy, principal of  
the Government school at Kaele,  
had prepared with the assistance of  
friends everywhere a beautiful  
Christmas tree. It was put up in  
the dining room, which was clear-  
ed for the occasion. The tree, 12  
feet in height, was the Hawaiian  
kiele, that emits a fragrant odor.  
It was entwined from the root up  
with a thick cord of maile, which,  
winding itself amongst the  
branches, gave a charming effect.  
The tree was loaded down with  
presents and looked beautiful with  
its many hundreds of lights.

Nearly the whole of the popula-  
tion of the island was present and  
there were gifts for everyone there  
and many for those that were un-  
avoidable absent, including some  
on the other islands.

The exercises opened by the  
school children, under the guid-  
ance of Mrs. Heapy, singing in a

beautiful and touching manner  
the Lord's Prayer, followed by  
recitation and singing. Then  
came the Xmas tree, and it was a  
pleasure to see the astonishment  
of the Hawaiians and Japanese  
who for the first time saw a real  
Christmas tree. Their astonish-  
ment, however, was soon dispelled  
by the joy on their faces, as their  
names were called out and some-  
thing useful or pretty handed to  
them. When everyone had his or  
her arms full of good things and  
there were no more on the tree, a  
start was made for the parlor,  
where the young folks indulged  
in dancing until 11 p. m. The  
Hawaiians were loud in their ex-  
pressions of good will to the hosts.

## MORTUARY REPORT.

Record of Deaths in the Month of  
December.

There were 54 deaths in Hono-  
lulu in December, as compared  
with the same number in 1892, 55  
in 1893, 75 in 1894 and 65 in 1895,  
for the corresponding month. Of  
that number 14 were unattended.  
Deaths under one year of age were  
8, one to five 3, five to ten 2, ten  
to twenty 2, twenty to thirty 6,  
thirty to forty 16, fifty to sixty 7,  
sixty to seventy 5, over seventy 5.  
By nationalities there were 23  
Hawaiians, 10 Chinese, 7 Portu-  
guese, 7 Japanese, 2 British. The  
annual death rate per thousand  
for month was 23.14, that of Ha-  
waiians was 22, Asiatics 21.48 and  
all others 19.50.

## New Reference Work.

"Handbook and Strangers'  
Guide to the City of Honolulu  
and Vicinity; containing Informa-  
tion of the Principal Places of  
Interest and Directory of Streets,  
Wharves, Parks, Valleys, Church-  
es, Halls, Business Blocks, etc.,  
etc. Compiled, arranged and  
published by Frank Godfrey." This  
reads the title page of a  
pamphlet of 80 pages including  
cover, in shape and size fitting  
an ordinary breast pocket. Its  
information is just about what a  
stranger usually seeks first thing,  
and when he leaves the islands  
the book will certainly go into his  
pack as a convenient remem-  
brancer of the country. The  
typography is nothing to brag of,  
"fairly legible" being the most  
that can be said for it.

## LETTER OF THANKS

From the Kalaupapa Y. P. S. of  
Christian Endeavor.

The members of the Y. P. S. of  
Christian Endeavor of Kalaupapa  
send their most sincere thanks to  
the following parties, for their  
kind presents for our Christmas  
entertainment: The Y. P. S. of  
Christian Endeavor of Honolulu,  
Hawaiian News Co., Henry May  
& Co., Hollister & Co., Hart &  
Co., Theo. H. Davies & Co., and  
W. W. Hall.

Y. P. S. C. E. of Kalaupapa.  
Per WM. NOTLEY,  
Treasurer.  
Kalaupapa, Dec. 31, 1896.

## New Year's Notice.

If you want to find out what a  
dollar will purchase in the way of  
groceries for New Year, just bring  
one along to the Palama Grocery,  
and you will be surprised at its  
purchasing power. Celestials are  
usually close buyers, and the fact  
that we serve a good number of  
them speaks volumes for our  
prices. H. Cannon, Palama Gro-  
cery, opposite Railway Depot,  
King street. Telephone 755 every  
time.

## Note of the Velocity.

The British composite bark  
Velocity, of 516 gross and 491 net  
tonnage, was sold at Hongkong by  
auction to Nils Moller of Shang-  
hai for \$9600. She belonged to  
the estate of the late Captain Mar-  
tin, who, for many years up till  
his death, had employed and per-  
sonally sailed her in trade between  
Hongkong and Honolulu.

## IN THE HIGHER COURTS

AMICABLE CONSENT IN TWO CASES  
OF PARTITION.

Disposition of Labeled Teachers—  
Judgment in the Spence  
vs. Rice Suit.

Raymond Hayes, guardian of  
the Machala minors, has filed his  
accounts, showing receipts of  
\$1450, payments of \$225.31 and  
balance of \$527.22.

A stipulation has been filed for  
the private sale of 10-184 cases of  
crackers imported by the Wash-  
ington Feed Co. and seized for  
containing opium.

Five of the defendants to the  
bill for partition of M. F. Scott  
and Nettie L. Scott against E. N.  
Pilipo and others have made an-  
swer joining in the prayer of  
complainants for a division of the  
real estate.

W. A. Wall, commissioner, has  
reported on the partition case of  
Kolaa Sugar Company against J.  
K. Smith and others, saying that  
both sides had agreed on a parti-  
tion as traced on M. D. Monser-  
rat's map by him, and recommend-  
ing that individual fishing rights  
be respected.

The Oahu Lumber & Building  
Company has entered suits of  
ejectment for three separate prop-  
erties on King and Bethel streets,  
which it claims as the lessee of C.  
L. Auld.

Minnie Schuman has entered a  
suit for divorce on the ground of  
desertion from E. G. Schuman,  
who left her for foreign parts be-  
fore they were married quite a  
year in 1891.

Judge Perry has rendered a  
written decision in the jury  
waived case of Jonathan Spooner  
against Julia Spooner Rice and  
William Boardman Rice her hus-  
band. Judgment is given for  
plaintiff against Mrs. Rice for  
\$1560, interest and costs; and, as  
to her husband, judgment in his  
favor.

The Supreme Court resumed  
its term sittings after ten days'  
vacation this morning.

## They All Want Her.

The San Francisco Call, re-  
ferring to the projected departure  
of Lihoukalani for the East, says:

There has been a mighty rival-  
ry among the railroads to get the  
ex-Queen to go over the different  
lines. The Southern Pacific  
thought it had her secured for its  
Sunset limited train, but the ex-  
Queen finally thought she would  
like to go by way of Ogden. Then  
there was strife between Snel-  
decker of the Rio Grande and  
Hitchcock of the Union Pacific.  
Horsburgh of the Southern Paci-  
fic has been doing nothing for  
a couple of days but trying to get  
the dusky Queen to accept the  
Southern Pacific route. The lady  
is a good advertisement and they  
all want her.

## Anticipating High Duties.

An American exchange says:  
"The election of McKinley and  
the consequent protection to Am-  
erican industries has begun to  
make itself felt already. Wool  
will almost certainly be taxed, and  
merchants in the East are hasten-  
ing to get all the articles they can  
from Australia before Cleveland  
steps down and out. The steamer  
Mariposa brought a very large  
consignment, all for Boston, and  
every steamer that leaves Sydney  
during the next three months will  
bring big shipments. By bring-  
ing the wool in now the mer-  
chants will save whatever tax may  
be placed on it later on."

Kroeger Pianos, sweetest in tone,  
Jas. W. Bergstrom, sole agent, cash  
or installments. Warerooms at  
G. West's, Masonic Temple. Of-  
fice at Thrum's Book Store. Tun-  
ing and repairing. Telephone 347.