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EVENING BULLETIN

The Oldest 8 Page
Evening Paper Published
on the Hawaiian Islands.
Subscription 75c. a month.

Vol. III. No. 631.

HONOLULU, H. I., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1897.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

Published every day except Sunday at
210 King Street, Honolulu, H. I.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
For Month, anywhere in the Hawaiian Islands.....\$ 75
Per Year..... 6 00
Per Year, postpaid to America, Canada, or Mexico..... 10 00
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House on Beretania street, near Piikoi
street; 4 rooms, dining-room, kitchen, bath-
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THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

HAS A LIVELY DISCUSSION OF
THE HAWAIIAN CLAUSE.

Interests of East and West in Collision
on Items to the TARIFF
BILL.

A Washington special of May 24 to the San Francisco Chronicle contains the following:

When the tariff bill is under discussion one of the first amendments to be proposed will be the restoration of the Hawaiian reciprocity clause of the Dingley bill. This was shown in the Republican caucus today when the subject was brought up. Frye of Maine said he would fight for the Hawaiians, while Nelson of Minnesota insisted that the free entry of sugar under the Senate schedule would mean a gift to the islands of nearly \$11,000,000 the coming year.

Perkins said that while this country was in honor bound to give Hawaii a year's notice of abrogation, he would propose that the Senate express its belief that reciprocity should be real, and to compromise by granting a differential of one-half a cent to the islands. This would be preferable to the present arrangement. This met with favor in the caucus, and the Senator tonight expresses the belief that he would be able to secure this arrangement when the bill is under consideration. Details of the schedule will be considered at tomorrow's caucus.

Perkins said tonight that while San Francisco was urging the continuation of the treaty, country districts urge abrogation, and he is compelled to act as outlined in doing his whole duty to the State. He is now of the opinion that the sliding scale, starting at one-half a cent for the first year and disappearing in five years, would give sufficient to Hawaiians and at the same time give California beet interests, in which he has the greatest faith, a chance to develop. Perkins believes that in five years California will be in a position to produce all the sugar needed in the country.

In the early part of the caucus Senator Aldrich was called upon for an explanation of the bill, and some of the amendments. During the remarks Senator Cullom called for a statement on the sugar schedule, over which there had been so much controversy. The explanation presented was largely technical, but the Senators who heard him understood that the House schedule would largely exclude the coarse and low grades from Java, the Philippine islands and other points. The effect of the House schedule would be to shut out the lower and cheaper grades of sugar, the system of compound duties presented by the Senate bill being for the purpose of making this equality.

Western Senators referred to the wool schedules. Senator Warren of Wyoming, appearing as the spokesman for the wool-growers of the West, said that the duties proposed by the committee were, in his judgment, inadequate, and he thought there should be some increase on the lines of the amendments proposed by the Western Senators.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts spoke against the duty on hides, saying he did not see how he could avoid voting for an amendment which proposed placing hides on the free list. This statement raised a storm among Western men, who said if such a method was proposed they would be compelled to vote for placing certain articles on the free list or for reducing the duty on them. They did not expect that the Democrats would vote with them to increase duties.

The Westerners announced that to settle with the Eastern men who voted to reduce the duties on their products, they would vote to reduce the duty on articles which

their people purchased and did not produce. It was this state of affairs that brought forth the proposition of Senator Burrows to submit proposed changes to the Republican members of the Finance Committee and then to the caucus. There was no talk of bolting and no Senator said he would vote against the bill as a whole. It was on the matter of schedules that they disagreed. The question of abrogating the Hawaiian treaty item caused a lively debate.

HONORING QUEEN VICTORIA.

Greetings from Presbyterian Church in the United States.

At the recent General Assembly of Presbyterians at Eagle Lake, Indiana, the following resolution was moved by John Wanamaker, Postmaster General in Harrison's Cabinet, and ordered to be sent to the Queen. The mover referred to the fact that the Queen attends the Presbyterian church while residing in Scotland, also to the compact between England and Scotland embracing the Westminster Confession of Faith. This is the resolution:

"This day being the seventy-eighth anniversary of the birth and sixtieth anniversary of the coronation of her most gracious majesty, Queen Victoria, whose reign has lasted longer than that of any other monarch in the last 1000 years, this General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America deems it fitting and does hereby send most cordial Christian greetings to both the illustrious Christian sovereign and the subjects of her gentle, generous and righteous rule over the destinies of the empire upon which the sun never sets."

PAGANISM IN ALASKA.

Presbyterian Moderator Describes a Dreadful State of Affairs.

Alaska's horrors and hopes were aired by Dr. Sheldon Jackson, the moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, in his discourse yesterday, says an Eagle Lake, Indiana, dispatch of May 24.

Dr. Jackson declared that infanticide, witchcraft, polygamy, the murder of parents and other practices of benighted and degraded paganism prevailed to a terrible extent among three or four native races. Mothers killed their own babies.

Dr. Jackson found that in some tribes it was the practice of children to kill fathers and mothers when they got old. This custom had become firmly established. The grip had swept the coast of Alaska and carried off many natives. They attributed the disease to witches. Dr. Jackson declared that scores of people were burned or buried alive on suspicion of being witches.

At Makee Island.

The regular monthly moonlight concert at Makee Island by the Government band comes off this evening, with the following program:

PART I.
March—The Navy (new).....Parlow
Overture—Semiramide.....Rossini
Fantasia—Nightingale and Frogs.....
Reminiscences of all Nations.....Ellenberg
Carnet Solo—First Love.....Neuman
Mr. Charles Kreuter.
Fantasia—Rose of Shiraz.....Ellenberg
Waltz—The Tyrolean.....Zeller
March—The Admiral (new).....Parlow
Hawaii Polon.

Remington Pink Racers.

The Remington wheels are becoming more and more popular. They have proved themselves first class both in material and finish. Three of these wheels will be in the 11th of June races. The riders who hope to get these wheels under the wire first are John Silva, the Manoa wonder, Chas Murray and T. V. King. The Pacific Cycle & Manufacturing Co., Love Building, are the agent, for this wheel.

VICTORIA AT SHEFFIELD

THE AGED QUEEN'S FIRST VISIT TO THAT CITY.

Great Demonstration of Affection and Loyalty for the Venerable Sovereign.

On the afternoon of May 22 last Her Majesty Queen Victoria paid a visit to the great manufacturing city of Sheffield. Strange to relate, it was the first time she had ever visited the place in her long reign, and the inhabitants, mindful of the fact, vied with each other in making her visit one long to be remembered and the occasion of a great demonstration of loyalty and affection for the venerable sovereign.

Business was entirely suspended throughout the day, and through the judicious expenditure of \$50,000 appropriated by the municipal authorities and subscribed by the citizens, the smoky town was for the time transformed into fairyland.

Triumphal flower arches spanned a score of streets, and the fronts of business and residence structures were almost hidden from view by artistic floral designs or bunting. Her Majesty and suite left Windsor on the new royal train in the morning and reached the Midland railway station shortly after 5 o'clock.

Escorted by a detachment of regulars, a regiment of yeomanry and two companies of the local volunteers, her Majesty was driven to the new town hall. Here, without leaving her carriage, she received loyal addresses of greeting from the corporation, the Cutlers' Company and the Town Trustees. A keyboard was then placed in her Majesty's lap, a wire leading from the doors of the town hall attached thereto, and with a press of her thumb upon the electric button the big doors opened inwardly on their hinges, while cannon boomed and the immense crowd cheered itself hoarse.

Although a frequent occurrence in the United States, this was the first time that the Queen had brought electricity to her aid in performing a public function, and the aged sovereign manifested great interest in what she appeared to regard as a remarkable feat.

After declaring the town hall dedicated, her Majesty was driven by a circuitous route to Norfolk Park, where 50,000 children were gathered and sang the national anthem upon her approach. Here she was formally welcomed by the Duke of Norfolk, who this year is Major of Sheffield.

From the park the procession passed over the other main thoroughfares to the works of Charles Campbell & Co., where she witnessed from her carriage—the horses having first been detached—the rolling of an armor plate and other processes.

Meanwhile the royal train had been shunted to a special platform outside of the mill and at 7 o'clock her visit having lasted two hours, the journey north to Balmoral was resumed.

It is estimated that between 500,000 and 600,000 people were on the streets, and the most intense enthusiasm was manifested wherever the Queen made her appearance. Earlier in the day and again in the evening 50,000 children were entertained by the Duke of Norfolk, who also dispensed hospitality to several thousand poor and aged people.

A Martyr to His Faith.

Alphone Joosten, Vicar Apostolic and Bishop of the Dutch West Indies, is the first clergyman of Episcopal rank to succumb to leprosy, with which he became infected while administering religious instruction and consolation to leprous adults and children at Curacao.

KINDNESS REWARDED.

How a Woman Remembered the Goodness of a Man.

No old-fashioned moral in antiquated fiction needs less to be labeled as such than the one in the following romantic item of real news in a late San Francisco Chronicle:

Through the gratitude of a woman to whom he was kind when she was ill, W. F. Hastings has come into a legacy of \$73,000. It was several years ago that Hastings and Carrie Burch were in the employ of D. O. Mills at Millbrae. Miss Burch became ill and Hastings showed her such attentions as his time and means permitted, finally assisting her with money when she became convalescent and desired to come to San Francisco. Here the woman secured employment with a family that was about to travel. While in Australia she met a man named Frank Hall, and they were married.

Hall was blessed with a competency and with his wife went to live in London, where he shortly afterward died, Mrs. Hall being his sole heir. She did not survive him long, and dying remembered the man to whose unselfish kindness she owed, perhaps, her health and fortune.

It was a surprise to Hastings to be informed by W. J. Watson, a London solicitor, that he was a beneficiary under the will of Mrs. Hall to real and personal property estimated at a value of \$73,000. Hastings' identity was satisfactorily established, and funds have been sent to him to enable him to go to England and enter into possession of the estate.

NATIONAL BAND CONCERT.

By Subscription at the Hawaiian Hotel tomorrow evening.

The Hawaiian National Band will give a concert at the Hawaiian hotel at 7:30 tomorrow evening. As the proceeds are to pay off a debt on the instruments, it is hoped that the subscription list now in circulation will be liberally filled. Contributions may also be placed in boxes provided at the concert. Mr. Kamakia is leader of the band and gives a concert solo in the concert, of which the following is the program:

PART I.
March—"Dallas, Texas".....Libornio
The Olden Time.....Beyer
Cornet Solo—Cathartes.....Michiels
S. K. Kamakia.

Waltz—Blue Danube.....Strauss
Hawaiian Songs.

PART II.

Overture—Rivals.....Pettee
Troubadour.....Liebert
Mal Polka.....Libornio
American, English, Japanese and Hawaiian Anthems.

MRS. DIMOND'S TROUBLES.

Suffering From Nervous Prostration and Rapacious Collectors.

Mrs. Carey Higley Dimond, the Honolulu divorcee, was to have appeared in Justice Cook's court yesterday, says a late Call, to answer an order of examination procured by J. J. Rauer, but sent a physician's certificate by a messenger that she was suffering from nervous prostration and could not attend. The matter was continued until tomorrow. Rauer got a judgment against Mrs. Dimond on a note for \$250, but failed to find anything to satisfy the claim except a bicycle that realized \$10. Now he wants to know what has become of the diamonds and other costly trinkets that Mrs. Dimond possessed when she landed in this country after her exciting career in the Hawaiian Islands.

If you contemplate ordering a portrait enlargement we invite your attention to the superior work we offer and would ask a comparison of prices and workmanship before placing your order. King Bros., Hotel street.

BASEBALL IN MINIATURE

A GAME PLAYED AT ANY DISTANCE AWAY REPRODUCED.

Designed for Exhibition on the Stage of Any Ordinary Theater—Electricity and Puppets.

Baseball enthusiasts are very much interested in a new invention for reproducing in miniature a ball game played at any distance away. Of course electricity is the agent that accomplishes this. The miniature diamond is erected on a stage in a public hall, and as the spectators enter they behold a platform sloping to the stage at a good angle, so that every player can be seen at any portion of the house. The platform is painted green, to represent the grass, and the base plates are marked out. The grounds are enclosed by fences, and in the center field is a large score board on which appear the scores of the games in other cities, which are posted by innings.

So well has the system been developed that a scorer sitting in Boston can note every play of a game in Cleveland and reproduce the story of the game so that it will compare exactly with a story written by one who has actually seen the game. In miniature baseball every ball, every strike, every foul, every hit, and every fielding play is given, and given by signals in such a manner that the spectator can understand without a word of explanation from the operator. Ground balls are indicated by white electric lights in front of each player. If gathered by an infield a white light, representing the ball, immediately afterward appears in the hands of the infield, and then if the ball appears in the hands of a baseman ahead of the runner, the man is out. If the ball is fumbled, a red light appears at the feet of the fielder, and in case of the catcher this means a passed ball. If the light flickers in the hands of the fielder, a fumble is indicated, and the red and white light together indicate a wild throw. Fly balls, fair or foul, are shown by white or green lights suspended in the air, followed by a white light in the hands of either in or outfielder, as the case may be.

The whole scheme is controlled by an operator who works on a switchboard controlling 147 wires. There are thirty-two signals for the base-runners. The puppets move their legs by a system of cog-wheels while in motion. The coaches are put in a state of violent agitation by means of cords. A great deal of fun for the spectators is caused by the way the base-runners take a lead from the base in response to the urging of the coaches. As each man goes to the bat he takes a right-handed or a left-handed position, as the case may be. In miniature ball each man carries his own bat with him all the time, this being a departure from what is seen in the regular game. It works all right in the theater, however.

In front of the platform on which the diamond is seen is a box with four compartments. One shows the strikes, another the balls and the other two the runs scored, provision being made for the scoring of nine runs in any innings. All this is controlled by electricity.

The batting order appears on two large blackboards on the right and left of the proscenium, and by means of an electric light next to the name of the batsman one can always tell who is at bat. In fact, a spectator entering the theater at any time of the afternoon can tell the score, the innings played, the number of men out and the man batting.

The finest of breakfast sausages are to be had at the Central Meat Market on Nuuanu avenue. Telephone 104.