

ed the crew of the "Pilot" in the six-oared whale boat race, together with five other natives.

This race was very close, as in the case of the six-oared whale boat, the natives finishing a very few seconds ahead of the Adams crew.

Time—"Aloha," 29 mins., 26 secs.; "U. S. S. Adams," 29 mins., 30 secs.

ALONG THE WHARVES.

The Waikiki half of the Pacific Mall wharf was curtained off with a large sail for the accommodation of any and all. Seats numbering over 200 were placed in rows and nearly all these were occupied.

The Hawaiian Band was stationed near by and played catchy airs throughout the day. The music could be heard all about the wharves and on the various vessels, making the day all the more pleasant.

WITH THE MYRTLES.

The Myrtle Boat Club house was crowded throughout the day, there being a very large number of ladies present. The new lanai was the attractive spot of the club house, and it was here that dancing and merry converse was indulged in, with the pretty decorations in flags and greens giving the place a holiday appearance.

Among the many people present were Chief Justice and Mrs. Judd, Miss Judd, Consul and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Miss Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall, Mrs. Hay Wodehouse, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. F. Kruger, Mrs. J. Winter, Mrs. W. Wagener, Mrs. Carlo Long, Mrs. Malcolm Brown, Mrs. Captain Weir, Mrs. George Smithies, Mrs. Jas. L. Torbert, Misses Parker (2), Roth, Young (2), Afong (3), Robertson (2), Smithies, Wall, Brickwood, Lishman (2), Nolte, Mossman (2), Grace, Hattie McGuire, Elna Daniels, Low, Angus, and a large number of others. The men were mostly all members of the Myrtle Boat Club.

IN THE EVENING.

A dance was given by the Myrtles in the evening, and this proved one of the most pleasant occasions that has ever been given in the club house. The moonlight served to light up the new lanai sufficiently for the dance, and the soft music by a band of native singers placed the affair decidedly in the realm of the romantic.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Paris, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Higgins, Misses Roth, Wall, Buchanan (2), Grace and quite a number of others.

WITH THE HEALANIS.

The Healani boys had their house decorated in artistic style, and a large number of the friends of the club turned out to see the races. The Kawaihau Club of native singers made the day a delightful one for the visitors.

Among those present were Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mersberg, Misses Perry, Bruns, May Allmand and many others.

NOTES.

Captain Campbell rescued David Kawannakoa's hat from the hungry sharks.

The P. M. S. S. Aztec did good work at sprinkling coal dust all over people who happened to be within a radius of a half mile. There was no time for a holiday.

Along about 11 a. m. a large shark made its appearance between the Aztec and the judges' stand. Three native boys in the water found themselves in shore boats before they really knew where they were.

The camera fiends were out in force. Everything was taken with the exception of Kimoko in the diving contest.

A clerk of the course, was an officer very much needed. Shore boats kept getting in the different courses continually.

After the foul in the Myrtle-Healani four-oared sliding sent race the Myrtles challenged the Healans to a race for blood, but this has not been accepted yet. The judges were in favor of rowing it immediately after the foul. The race may be rowed in a day or two.

The thanks of the Advertiser are due the Judges, the Regatta Committee and the Time Keepers for many courtesies extended its representative on board the judges' stand.

Captain Saunders and friends occupied the highest position on the Aztec—not the smoke stack.

LIVELY HOE CONTEST.

Two Chinamen Get Into a Fight Over Water Rights.

A quarrel over water rights resulted in two badly cut up Chinamen Thursday afternoon.

Between 2 and 3 o'clock a Chinaman burst into Captain Parker's yard on Liliha street and conveyed the intelligence that there would be serious trouble in just a little while.

Looking out the back way Captain Parker saw a dozen or more Chinamen running down from the rice fields mauka of his place. Each was armed with a hoe and although running from different directions, all seemed to be making for some definite spot.

Captain Parker went out and intercepting them, asked what the evidently hostile demonstration meant.

Among the number was one Chinaman who, from the appearance of gashes on his face and a thumb, nearly severed, gave pretty good evidence of his having been in a recent fracas. He told Captain Parker that he had got into a fight with a Chinaman from the rice fields just mauka of his place. The gang from the mauka fields were on their way down to "do up" the individual.

Upon investigation it was found that the Chinaman from mauka had been to the upper boundary of his fields attending to the water and, upon the arrival of the noon hour, had gone down to get something to eat.

The Chinaman from mauka took advantage of this and diverted the course of the water into his own fields.

There was a meeting soon after this and the hoe contest which resulted in the arrest of both men.

POLICE BUDGET.

Arrests Made on the Sabbath Show That Many People are Lively.

George Houghtailing's Place Again Raided. Sweet Emelie Says She Drank Nothing at All but Gin, Wine, Etc.

Captain Scott and others arrested Ah Kut, a Chinese woman, Saturday night, for having opium in her possession. Two half tins of opium, a scales and several lichee nuts were found in her room opposite the "Saraboga" road on the Waikiki road.

Early yesterday morning Marshal Brown and Detective Kaapa arrested George Houghtailing on the charges of exposing spirituous liquor for sale and of selling the same at a certain date last month.

Another raid was made in the Cape Horn district in which five Hawaiians and three barrels of swipes were captured.

Between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock last night the Salvation Army with Captain Zimmers and Lieutenant Munroe at the head were holding service at the corner of Fort and Hotel streets in about the same place they were Thursday night when they were told to move on. Officer Paddison who was on duty at the place mentioned Thursday night and who gave the Salvation Army people the warning, walked up to the ladies at the head of affairs and told them that his orders were not to allow them there. They refused to move on so they were marched to the police station with the remainder of the army and a crowd of some fifty spectators following. At the police station the captain and lieutenant were released on their own recognizance and to tell to appear in the police court Monday morning.

Sweet Emelie was arrested Sunday night for profanity. When asked what she had been drinking she replied, "Oh, nothing but a lot of wine, swipes, gin and okolehao."

Shortly before this arrest Lieutenant Wells came in with four Chinamen from Kakaako who were saluting the moon with Chinese bombs. There were others at Waikiki, Pauoa and Kapalama who were doing the same thing, but they made themselves scarce.

Some Chinamen were having a good time among themselves in a house on Maunakea street between 8 and 9 o'clock Sunday night when two of the number got into an argument over the fullness of the moon as being in any way applicable to themselves. One of them picked up a hammer and hit the other over the forehead, dimming the latter's vision. He was sent to the hospital and his antagonist spent the night in a cell.

At 10:30 Sunday night the Chinaman who keeps the fruit and soda water stand near Luce's salesrooms on Fort street went to the police station and complained of rough treatment on the part of an officer. Soon after this the officer in question appeared and stated that he had told the Chinaman to shut up his shop and that he had refused to do this. Another case of a prison cell.

Russian Frank and Leo Scott were arrested for furious and heedless driving at Makee Island during the band concert Sunday afternoon. They ran into a brake containing a lady and came very near causing a bad smash up.

IT SAVES THE CROUPY CHILDREN. SEAVIEW, Va.—We have a splendid sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and our customers coming from far and near, speak of it in the highest terms. Many have said that their children would have died of croup if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had not been given.—Kellam & Ourren. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

THE SONG OF THE OX WAGON.

This is the song of the straining span, the tune of the tattered tilt, Of the slow essays in perilous ways of the wagon stoutly built.

The song that was sung in the ancient tongue, when the days of the world dawned gray.

The creaking croon of the disselboom, the song that is sung today, East and west and south and north the first-born herdsmen spread,

From the waters clear of the high Pamir, from the ancient Oxus bed; On and on to the plains of the Don their creaking wagons ran,

And the disselboom showed out the doom that has given the earth to man.

Over the sands of the thirsty lands, under a brazen sky, Where the only law men bow before is the law of the assagai;

Forth and forth to the dim far north where the broad Zambesi flows, Still today in the ancient way the rumbling wagon goes.

Through the forest ways where the wild things graze, the dappled, the fawn, the gray, Where the tall "kameel" at sunset steal like ghosts to the silent vley,

Where the lions drink at the reedy brink of the slowly shallowing pan, The disselboom shows out the doom that has given the earth to man.

Slowly and slow the wagons go by thick and thin and pool, But their thin path traced on the homeless waste is the road of the coming rule;

And in dread of that track the wild slinks back, and the thief and the beast give place

To the farm and field and the yearly yield of the men of the wiser race. East and west and south and north, from the days of the dawn till now,

Ere grass was burned or sod was turned by the share of the furrowing plow,

This was the tune of the tattered tilt, the song of the straining span, How the disselboom points out the doom that has given the earth to man.

—St. James' Gazette.

THE DAYS GONE BY.

Oh, the days gone by! Oh, the days gone by!

The apple in the orchard and the pathway through the rye, The chirrup of the robin and the whistle of the quail,

As he piped across the meadows, sweet as any nightingale; When the bloom was on the clover and the blue was in the sky,

And my happy heart brimmed over, in the days gone by.

In the days gone by, when my naked feet were tripped

By the honeysuckle tangles, where the water lilies dipped, And the ripple of the river lapped the moss along the brink,

Where the placid eyed and lazy footed cattle came to drink, And the tilting snipe stood fearless of the truant's wayward cry,

And the splashing of the swimmer, in the days gone by.

Oh, the days gone by! Oh, the days gone by! The music of the laughing lip, the lustre of the eye;

The childish faith in fairies, and Aladdin's magic ring, The simple, soul-reposing, glad belief in everything,

When life was like a story, holding neither sob nor sigh, In the olden, golden glory of the days gone by.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

OLD STORY, BUT GOOD.

A story told of Horace Greeley relates that an acquaintance of his got offended at one of the articles in the Tribune, went to the office and put an end to his subscription. Later in the day he met the editor and said: "Mr. Greeley, I've stopped your paper."

"Have you?" queried Horace, adding, "Well, that's too bad." And the old white hat went on its way. The next morning Greeley encountered his former subscriber again and accosted him with, "I thought you had stopped the Tribune?" "So I did." "Then there must be some mistake," replied Horace, "for I just came from the office, and when I left the presses were running as usual, the clerks were as busy as ever, the compositors were hard at work, and the business was going on the same as yesterday and the day before."

"Oh," ejaculated the old subscriber, "I didn't mean that I had stopped the paper, I stopped only my own copy of it because I didn't like one of your editorials." "Pshaw," retorted Greeley, "it wasn't worth taking up my time to tell me such a trifle as that. My dear sir, if you expect to control the utterances of the Tribune by the purchase of one copy a day, or if you think to find any newspaper worth reading that will never express convictions at right angles with your own, you are doomed to disappointment. The Tribune would not be deserving of respect if it could be so coerced by the threat of the loss of one subscriber, or a hundred, or a thousand, or every one it has, to refrain from telling the truth as it sees it. My friend, this is a free country, and the man who does not give freedom of opinion to others does not deserve it himself. Good-bye."

WHITE RAINBOWS.

There is such a phenomenon as a white rainbow. The circumstances necessary for its formation are a fine rain and a strong sun. The phenomenon is due to the optical principle known as interference. If the drops of water be very small the interference of the rays causes such a complete overlapping of the colors that the bow appears white.

That is to say, the various prismatic colors, instead of being thrown out separately, as in the ordinary prism, are thrown one on top of the other, and the light is thrown by the sun, as it were, on a sheet of rain. The fine, close rain produces the same effect as a woven texture. This result is still more noticeable where a fog takes the place of rain. The phenomenon is not often noticed, because the conditions necessary to the formation of a white rainbow are a strong light, a close rain and the sun lying near the horizon. These three conditions are not often present at the same time.

BRITISH GUNS.

The bombardment was a characteristically high-handed and summary performance. Justice requires it to be added that it was also a useful and necessary act, distinctly in the interest of humanity. Seyyid Khalid was not only an usurper. It seems likely that he was also concerned in the death of the sultan, whom he aspired to succeed, and it is clear that his backing was that of the Arab slave traders, the curse of East Africa, who have been made very uncomfortable during the British protectorate. It is not likely that either this young man or any Zanzibari will be so foolish as to repeat his defiance of the British power in consequence of which his palace was knocked down in an hour. There is probably "no political significance" in the fact that the usurper took refuge in the German consulate. The British protectorate was established in 1890 by agreement with Germany, and has ever since been recognized by that power.—New York Times.

GROWING MERCHANT MARINE.

The report of the Navigation Bureau shows that during the year ending June 30, 1896, 709 vessels of 204,000 gross tons were built in the United States and officially numbered by the Bureau of Navigation, compared with 682 vessels of 133,000 tons for last year, an increase of 17,000 tons. Steam vessels built numbered 322 of 135,000 tons, compared with 283 of 75,700 tons for the previous year. Steel as chief material of construction has increased to 106,900 tons from 47,700 tons for the previous year. Nearly three-fourths of the steel tonnage was built on the great lakes. The tonnage built and numbered on the great lakes was 104 vessels of 92,000 tons, compared with 93 vessels of 38,000 tons for the previous year. This indicates the rapid increase in size of the vessels of the lake fleet.—Bradstreet's.

Nearly 70,000 tons of corks are needed for the bottled beer and aerated waters consumed annually in Britain.

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