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THE GLANIVOR LOSES A SPAR.

Rough Weather Encountered in the
Vicinity of the Equator.

STEAMER IWALANI AS A TOWBOAT.

The Tug Eleu Laid Up for Repairs—De-
parture of the Bark Albert With the
Wheelmen on Board—Island Steam-
ers Leave With But Few Passengers.



HE arrival of sev-
eral foreign vessels,
within the past few
days, has stirred up
things along the
water front. The
last vessel to arrive
is the British bark Glanivor, Captain
Williams. She was towed into port
by the Inter-Island steamer Iwalani.
When she hove in sight it was found
that she had lost her foretop-gallant
mast. She was towed into port by
Captain Freeman and came to anchor
in the stream. The Glanivor is a
British bark and is from Newcastle,
N. S. W., with about 1800 tons of coal
consigned to Messrs. Wm. G. Irwin
& Co. She was seventy-five days out
owing to stormy weather.

Captain Williams reports that on
November 25th, while his vessel was
in latitude 8 N. a gale sprung up
which carried away a great deal of
canvas in addition to the foretop.
They finally ran out of the storm and
experienced strong winds to port.
The Glanivor left Newcastle on the
same day the Mauna Ala sailed. The
latter vessel came up in forty days.
Captain Williams saw nothing of the
overdue Elsinore.

The bark Routenbeck from Liver-
pool, consigned to Theo. H. Davies &
Co., was also towed in by the Iwalani.
She arrived on Monday night but
anchored outside.

The tug Eleu was laid up yesterday
for an overhauling requiring the Iwa-
lani to be pressed into service. Cap-
tain Freeman made the towline fast
to a mast on his steamer and then
went ahead as if he had been in the
towing business all his life. The tug
will be ready for work again this
morning. A new towline for Captain
Rice arrived by the Australia. It is
the nine-inch size, about 130 fathoms
in length and weighs 1500 pounds.
The big rope was moved to the Mail
wharf yesterday.

The bark John Smith is still an-
chored in the stream. Her pumps
are being overhauled, and when the
work is finished she will set sail for
Shanghai.

Several inter-island steamers left
port yesterday afternoon. Business
in the passenger line was slack. The
Hull took but two passengers for the
Volcano. They were T. J. Bristow
and wife, tourists that arrived in the
Australia the day before. Among the
passengers for way ports were Deputy
Attorney-General Robertson, A. P.
Peterson and William H. Hoogs. The
first-named go to Lahaina to attend
the Circuit Court term at that place,
while Mr. Hoogs journeys to Hawaii
on business and pleasure bent.

The Claudine had a very light pas-
senger list, in fact it was the smallest
number of passengers the staunch lit-
tle steamer has carried in a long time.
Among the few was W. L. Wilcox,
the Hawaiian Court interpreter, who
left for Lahaina. This port is not in
the Claudine's route, but this trip she
will stop there both ways to accom-
modate the lawyers and witnesses who
attend the Court term. Captain Cam-
eron stated yesterday that in his
opinion the present storm was dying
out.

The pride of the sugar fleet, the
bark Albert, with Captain Griffiths
in command, left port yesterday for
San Francisco with a full cargo of
sugar and several passengers. A num-
ber of local wheelmen went down to
the wharf to say good-bye to Terrill
and Griffiths, the San Francisco riders,
who are on their way home. Young
Griffiths is a son of the popular skip-
per. The two young men have been
in town during the Albert's stay here.

The celebrated Sphinx, the figure of
the crouching monstrosity near the
great Pyramid, is 172 feet and 6 inches
long and 52 feet high.

According to statistics just com-
pleted, there are 5735 steamers flying
the British flag, 819 the German, 616
the Norwegian, 563 the French, and
430 the American.

New York city has six good ten-
ement houses for which all rent over
enough to allow 4 per cent. dividend
is held in trust for the tenants. Others
are being built.

During the reign of Richard II wood
for burning cost in London 30 cents a
load; a load was what could be car-
ried by horse.

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BARK ELSINORE CONDEMNED.

A Vessel Bound for This Port An-
chored Off at Fiji.

SHE PUT INTO SUVA LEAKING BADLY.

The Steamship Warrimoo Has Been Al-
tered Since Her Last Visit—A Second
Cabin Now Instead of a Steerage—
The Arawa to Replace the Monowai.

The C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, Captain
Bird, arrived last evening about 7
o'clock, from Sydney, via Suva. She
left Sydney on November 20th, two
days late, on account of repairs to the
vessel. Purser Munro reports a rough
trip, caused by strong trade winds and
heavy head seas. She brought forty-
five tons of freight and four passen-
gers for this port. She resumed her
voyage about midnight.

Since the vessel was last here she
has received a complete overhauling.
It took several hundred men working
night and day for four weeks to make
the alterations.

A complete duplicate electric light
installation, an insulated hold capable
of carrying 6000 carcasses of frozen
mutton, and the necessary refrigerat-
ing machinery, comprise part of the
improvements that have been made.
The ship has also had a new second
saloon put in, on the lines of the al-
terations made in the Miowera. It is
capable of holding about fifty people.

She is also fitted with a Linde Brit-
ish refrigerating machine in her after-
hold, with chambers fitted for fruit
and dairy products, etc., also a cham-
ber for frozen meat. The Warrimoo
is fitted with a See patent ash ejector,
worked by water, and capable of dis-
charging one ton of ashes per minute.
There is also a Weir evaporator and a
Kirkaldy evaporator, so that fresh
water can be used for the boilers, a
most important matter, protecting the
tubes against the corrosion, which is
so destructive to them where salt
water is used. Leaving the engine-
room, a visit was made to the culin-
ary department of the ship, where it
was found that the whole of the cook-
ing in both galleys is carried on by a
steam process, having also in reserve
the usual fire arrangements. The
cooking ranges are very extensive, and
are fitted up in the very latest style,
and the strong feature about the place
is the exquisite cleanliness of the gal-
leys. Of the passenger accommoda-
tions, the main saloon has been re-
fitted and painted and decorated, and
is the full width of the ship. The
ports are contrived so as to allow the
breeze to penetrate all through. The
new second cabin before mentioned is
beautifully fitted up. There are large
ports in the cabins, affording splendid
ventilation. The cabins are two-
berth, while others are suitable for
families. All are well fitted up with
conveniences for the voyagers. On
deck, in connection with the passen-
ger equipment, is a commodious
smoking room; the panels are of mar-
ble and the floor tessellated.

Previous to her departure from Syd-
ney, the steamer completed a very
successful trial trip. She left Sydney
and proceeded as far as Barranjoey,
and on her return voyage she was put
to her top speed and averaged between
Barranjoey and Sydney 17.6 knots per
hour. There was a strong nor-easter
blowing at the time. She had a very
pleasant trip as far as Barranjoey, and
on her return voyage the full-speed
trial was made; wind and current in
favor, the high rate of speed men-
tioned above was realized.

When the Warrimoo docked at the
Mail wharf last night, Officer Pat-
erson was informed that six stowaways
were on board. This crowd was aug-
mented by four more who have been
in jail here awaiting the arrival of the
steamer.

Purser Munro stated last night that
the bark Elsinore, overdue at this
port from Newcastle, was recently
condemned at Suva. She put in leak-
ing badly. Her cargo of coal was dis-
posed of and the hull put up at auc-
tion. The vessel was bought in by
her captain, who paid \$1300 for her.
She is used at present as a freight
hulk at Suva.

The bark Newboy recently arrived
at Sydney with a cargo of lumber
from the Sound. She left the North
on September 1st. The vessel will
probably load coal at Newcastle for
this port.

The Arawa, formerly on the Van-
couver route, was to leave Sydney on
the 26th ult. She has been chartered
by the Union Steamship Company to
take the place of the Monowai. The
latter vessel will be put in the New
Zealand trade.

Scientists insist the only sure pro-
tection against lightning is to encase
the whole building in a metal cover-
ing. An open metal netting would be
next.

The hygienic congress at Buda-Pesth
brought out the fact that there are
four times as many men that stam-
mer as there are women who are so
afflicted.

POLICE MATTERS GENERALLY.

Bowen Committed for Trial on a
Charge of Arson.