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HONOLULU, H. I., MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1899.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

CIRCUIT CHAMBERS CASES

Judge Perry had Holani vs. Akai again today, the last previous time having been on September 23, 1897, when the demurrer was taken under consideration. This time defendant's motion to dismiss the cause was denied, with liberty for either party to move it on for trial at any time. Magoon & Silliman for plaintiff; L. A. Dickey and W. A. Henshall for defendant.

Judge Stanley formally overruled the demurrer in Kanoe Ranch Co. vs. Charlotte King and others. Geo. D. Gear, for defendant Victoria Ellis, noted an exception which was allowed. Lorrie Andrews for petitioner.

Judge Stanley granted the motion of defendant in Gear, Lansing & Co. vs. Young Hee, to stay proceedings until after the hearing of Young Hee's counter suit against the plaintiffs. Exceptions to the ruling were allowed. Geo. D. Gear for plaintiff; Magoon & Silliman for defendant.

Fire in Paoua.

Fire far up in Paoua valley was noticed at about 5 o'clock yesterday morning and men were immediately sent up to fight the flames that were fast spreading up the side of Tantalus toward the forests of eucalyptus that form one of the greatest charms of that place. Fortunately, only the grass was burning when the men reached the place, so that it was comparatively an easy job to extinguish the flames.

Late in the afternoon, Mounted Patrolmen Person and Wright were sent up to arrest Hoy Yee, the Chinaman on whose land the fire had started. He was found and brought to town. The Chinaman's story is that he was burning some old grass on his place when the wind carried some sparks and started a fire further up which spread rapidly and which it was impossible for him to put out, although he tried to the very best of his ability.

THE ORPHEUM HOTEL

The new stores and hotel in front of the Orpheum theatre are now rapidly approaching completion. Mr. Karl Klemme of the "Tivoli," Waikiki, will occupy the major portion of the building as a hotel and restaurant, opening for business on May 1. The entire premises will be illuminated with electricity and every modern convenience has been brought into requisition to ensure the comfort of the guests. A first-class German chef has been imported from the Coast who will supervise the culinary department. A liberal menu will be provided with a varied short order list; regular dinner being opened up in the 60x30 foot dining hall at half-past five p. m. Supper parlors are a special feature where oysters, German and other delicacies may be comfortably negotiated. An excellent billiard room is an adjunct that the male sex will appreciate.

For the exclusive use of professionals a private stairway leads to the stage enabling artists engaged at the Orpheum to "make up" in their own rooms previous to "going on" those who have been "behind" will realize what a boon this is. Mr. Karl Klemme and his wife are too well known in the hotel business to require any eulogy. Mr. Desky's enterprise in building this modern structure should place the property holders of the neighborhood under a sense of obligation.

Nasulii is the name of a native woman who died at Kawahao, Honolulu, on Saturday, aged 105 years.

At this morning's session the Executive Council approved a form of bond to be given by the brewery company.

Rudolph Hering, the sanitary engineer, will meet the Board of Health at its regular session on Wednesday afternoon, to discuss sewerage.

SHAKSPEARE FIRST NIGHT

Janet Waldorf Scores Success With a Very Talented Company.

Hawaiian Opera House Well Filled—Slight Misunderstanding With Acoustics—Audience Made Merry.

Janet Waldorf and company opened their season of Shakespeare at the Hawaiian Opera House on Saturday evening. The place was full excepting the boxes on the right of the proscenium, which empty and dark made a distracting feature. President and Mrs. Dole had a party in the Irwin box, including the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Mott-Smith. Prince David Kawanakoa and a party of ladies occupied the upper box on the same side.

"Twelfth Night; or What You Will," was the play, and this the cast:

- Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia.....Mr. McVay
- Malvolio, steward to Olivia.....Norval McGregor
- Orsino, Duke of Ilyria.....Francis Boggs
- Sir Andrew Aguecheek.....Allan Dunn
- Clown.....(Servants to) George Hernandez
- Fabian.....(Olivia's) Maurice Walton
- Antonio, sea captain.....Hearbert T. Shaw
- Sebastian, twin to Viola.....G. W. Bowman
- Roberto, sea captain.....Howard Carroll
- Valentine.....Chas. Morton
- Curio.....Albert Spencer
- Officer.....Wm. Martin
- Olivia.....Miss Eileen Boyer
- Maria, maid to Olivia.....Miss Virginia Cranna
- Viola.....Miss Janet Waldorf

To epitomize the result of this opening play at the start, it may be said that the acting was all right but the elocution was defective in a few cases and in many places. The fault was that the lines were spoken sometimes so low and again so rapidly as to be utterly unintelligible a few rows back from the front. Those transgressing most in this respect were the clown and Maria.

Miss Waldorf herself failed in this manner when giving the finest passage in her role, that ending with "patience on a monument smiling at grief." The deficiency was all the more tantalizing from the evidence carried in the tones dimly floating out over the house that the recitation was being exquisitely rendered—that it would have been a rare treat in a 12x15 parlor.

Fault-finding must end with the foregoing, which is not intended censoriously but by way of information to the talented company. They will be able hereafter to attune their voices to the acoustics of the theater, which unhappily has proved to be far below the quality of a whispering gallery.

Taking the play as a whole it must be said that Honolulu has seldom if ever been favored with the visit of a stronger and more refined company of players.

Mr. McGregor gave a superb interpretation of Malvolio from first to last, fine in the comic and grand in the melodramatic phases of the character. His future appearances must be anticipated with pleasure.

Messrs. McVay and Dunn were the first to compel a good hearty laugh from the house, that had been almost painfully impassive during the first act. Their make-up would have pleased old Shakespeare. After they woke the audience up they kept it awake and merry the rest of the evening. In this service they were ably abetted by Miss Cranna and Messrs. Hernandez and Walton. After one scene all of its participants were called out to receive an ovation.

Miss Boyer was graceful and taking as Olivia. She carried the mournful interest of misdirected love through to the happy mending with a ladylike charm.

Mr. Shaw as one of the captains and Mr. Bowman as Sebastian, twin brother of Viola, did the most finished acting and speaking

GRAND NEW SCHOOLHOUSE

Public Inspection of Modern Temple of Education at Palama.

Will Accommodate Between Five and Six Hundred Pupils—Features of the Structure Described.

Many people accepted the proffered opportunity of inspecting the new school house at Palama on Saturday afternoon. The Government band played on the ground in front of the building. Principal Armstrong Smith and staff assisted Minister Mott Smith and Inspector General Townsend in receiving the visitors and showing them over the building. Mrs. E. W. Jordan of the Commissioners of Public Instruction, President Dole, Justice and Mrs. W. F. Frear, Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn and others noted for their interest in community welfare were noticed in the throng.

There are fifteen apartments in the building. Twelve of these are classrooms, ten of them with desks for 48 pupils and the other two for 42 each, giving accommodation for 564 children altogether. On the ground floor there is a principal's room on one side of a spacious vestibule and a library and reading room on the other. Upstairs is a large assembly room occupying about two thirds of the half fronting on King street.

Below, in addition to the vestibule, there is a wide hall, and within the walls of each school-room, separated therefrom by a half partition, is a hat and cloak lobby, also ample in width. All of these spaces outside of the classrooms make the whole place exceedingly airy, a condition enhanced by the large open arches constituting the front and two end entrances. Wide stairways spring from either end of the hallway.

The lighting could not be better arranged. Large windows with sliding adjustable venetian screens throw the light down on the desks from one side—in most of the rooms the left side, which oculists say is right—while small elevated windows facing the pupils are of ground green glass.

The building is of brick, stuccoed, with bare bricks in sunburst rays adorning the archways. It is imposing in architectural effect.

School will open in this fine edifice—the finest ever erected for school purposes in Honolulu—on Monday next.

MR. DOLE'S LETTER.

President Dole has issued his letter to the planters, asking them to file their applications for labor. They are required to state what- ever causes may exist for a scarcity of labor, such as desertions, increase of demand, etc.

Laborers for Maunaloa.

The Lehua sailing for Molokai and Lanai ports this afternoon, will take in the neighborhood of seventy-five Japanese and Chinese laborers for Maunaloa plantation. This is the second lot that has been sent to the plantation and more will be sent in the near future. It is the intention of the plantation people to push the work as quickly as possible.

Meeting of Oiaa Plantation People.

There will be a meeting of the promoters of Oiaa plantation this evening to decide whether there shall be one or two plantations formed out of the land that has recently been purchased. It is understood that the amount of available land now in the hands of the Oiaa people is 17000 acres.

There will be no regular boat put on in place of the Mikabala that is now taking the W G Hall's route along the coast of the Garden Isle.

Judge A. W. Carter has returned to town after a short trip to Hilo.

STOCK DEALING MORALITY

Mr. Atherton Addresses the Christian Church Congregation.

Defines a Difference Between Dealing in Fictitious and Real Values—Dangers Pointed Out.

Rev. W. A. Gardner, pastor of the Christian church, had announced, as a prelude to his sermon on yesterday evening, a talk on the morality of dealing in sugar stocks.

When Joseph B. Atherton entered the church and took a seat well back amongst the congregation, it was thought that he had played truant from his accustomed place of worship to find out something he did not know about Ewa shares.

Mr. Gardner, however, had "a pleasant surprise" for his flock, as he told them when he introduced Mr. Atherton, as a Christian man of business who had much to do with the sugar industry of the country, to give them the promised talk on stock dealing.

Mr. Atherton went forward and began by telling of the reluctance he had felt in complying with the pastor's request. He might leave the abstract question of the morality of stock-dealing alone, and speak upon the business as it affected a man who went into it as a speculation. If the acquiring of money was not made the sole aim of life, there was nothing wrong in dealing in stocks. But if there was nothing else but money-making in it, then a man had better leave it alone. There was no question about the immorality of stock-dealing as it was carried on in the United States, where it was conducted without anything of value as a basis, such as the buying and selling of wheat that was not owned by either the buyer or seller.

The speaker told of the numbers of professional men, clerks and mechanics in San Francisco who risked and lost all the money they could scrape up in stock gambling. He gave some painful instances related to him in that city. In the matter of sugar stocks in these islands, however, circumstances were different. Given a certain area of good land, with an efficient supply of water, good management, etc., a paying crop of sugar was certain. Still there were phases of dealing in Hawaiian sugar stocks which left the question of morality an open one.

There was an evil in the desire of making money easy and fast to get out of the humdrum of service and hard work. Many under this impulse took obligations on themselves which they would be utterly unable to carry out if even a slight depression in values or the market for the commodity took place. They heard many say, "We will not be caught," but numbers of them would be caught. The ordinary young man who went beyond his depth in speculation would become anxious, and in that state could not in any business be a success, or give his work the care and attention he should give it. Young men in such cases would be unfitted for the business they were in.

Another evil was illustrated by the proverb, "Money easy gained easy goes." The effect of money so got was not to make honest and stable lives. It was liable to make men recklessly stake too much on chances and lose all whenever adverse circumstances impaired the investment. Prices might be paid for sugar stocks which would bring distress to those who could not carry out their obligations.

Mr. Gardner, before beginning his sermon, thanked Mr. Atherton on behalf of the congregation for his edifying address, saying that it was one to which he could

THREATENED WITH DEATH

Chinese Woman Fled from Her Countrymen.

Disguised in a Holoku She Escapes to Inform the Police—Overhead Plans for Her Demise.

A Chinawoman in a holoku is not a very familiar sight. Anyone who happened to be in the vicinity of the Chinese theatres Sunday afternoon might have seen a poor little Chinese woman fleeing from her home in the near vicinity, dressed in a holoku which she was using as a disguise.

It appears that several Chinamen had gathered in a room near hers, in the afternoon, and talked over a scheme to make away with her. She stated to the police that she had had some trouble with her husband which had resulted in their separation. A short time ago he had sent for her again to go and live with him. She did not consent and yesterday's doings were the result. She states positively that the men had talked over a plan of murdering her, thinking she was not in the house at the time.

The Chinese woman ran directly to the house of some native friends in Kamanawai, where she is at the present time. The woman's husband is in charge of one of the stalls at the fishmarket.

Yachting Party to Pearl Harbor.

There was a very pleasant yachting party to Pearl Harbor yesterday, made up of the Abbie M with Mr. Dow and party, the Marion with Mr. Lightfoot and party and the Volante with the Tolafans. The last named yacht went down to bring up Lieutenant Carlisle and party. The Abbie M got down to the Achi landing before the Volante and Lieutenant Carlisle came home in her. The Volante was met on the way back. When it was found that Lieutenant Carlisle was in the Abbie M, the Volante put about and accompanied the other two yachts to Honolulu. The weather was fine and everyone had a delightful trip.

Married Saturday Evening.

Captain William G. Bennett, master of the steamer Lehua, and Miss Florence Sharpe were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharpe, Thurston avenue, on Saturday evening. Rev. John U. Osborne performed the ceremony. It was a strictly family party that was assembled. Fred. R. Bennett, brother of the groom, was best man. Ruby Harrison and Rosalind Swan, the little nieces of the bride, were the bridesmaids.

Mr. Shorey Accepts.

E. C. Shorey has accepted the position of food inspector for Honolulu, and will be here the first of May to assume his duties. He is the chemist of Kohala Sugar Co., and Attorney General Cooper believes him eminently qualified for the office to which he is appointed.

Minister King is still laid up.

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