

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Charleston football club recently defeated the San Francisco club.

The Palace grounds are being fixed up, and the walks covered with black sand.

The mother of Rear Admiral Kimberley died Dec. 30th at Chicago, aged 81 years.

Work has been resumed upon the new Central Union Church. The first stone was laid Thursday.

The Oceanic took 4,873 letters and 1,212 papers, the Zealandia, 2,463 letters and 393 papers, mail for the Coast.

A beet-sugar factory in San Bernardino County, Cal., is soon to be erected. About \$500,000 is to be the cost of the plant.

White's Express for Waialua will hereafter connect with the train at Pearl City at 1:45 p. m., and not at 8:45 a. m. as heretofore.

M. McNerny has just opened for sale a beautiful lot of full dress ties, etc. And they are going like the proverbial hot cakes, too.

A painting of the Australia, by Charlie Poola, with J. J. Williams, is to be seen in a window of the Pacific Hardware Co.'s store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Pratt, who for some time past have been visiting with Chief Justice Judd, return to the States by the Australia.

Three gold medals and six silver ones, won by Max Lohseide, the instructor of the Athletic Association, are to be seen at H. F. Wichman's, the jeweler.

The New Year's number of the Paradise of the Pacific is out. It contains many items and articles of interest, and is a good number to send away.

Frank L. Hoogs, who brought down the California Baseball Team, returns by the Australia. Mr. Hoogs will be missed by the many friends made during his short stay here.

An official notice from the Foreign Office relative to the appointment of secretaries and assistant secretaries to the Japanese Consulate-General appears in the "By Authority" columns.

The Hawaiian Treasury, having issued certificates for silver coin deposited which will be repayable in that currency, the banking firms of Bishop & Co. and Claus Spreckels & Co. will take both the old and the issue as silver only.

The Foreign Department has appointed James Shaw, Esq., Hawaiian Consul at Cadiz, Spain, vice George Shaw, deceased. Also, Karl H. Baker, Esq., has been appointed Hawaiian Vice-Consul at the City of Mexico, Mexico, vice Anastasio Obregon, deceased.

The Rev. H. H. Gowen was heard from by several of his friends by the last mail. He is enjoying good health and on December 12th had delivered his fifty-sixth sermon since his arrival in England. Mr. Gowen is evidently as popular in England as he is in Honolulu.

At the sale of stocks at Morgan's salesrooms Tuesday, the shares of the Hawaiian Agricultural and the Ice and Refrigerating stock were withdrawn. Of the Inter-Island stock, five shares were sold to O. Scholz at \$147, five to M. Richter at \$147, also five more at \$141.

Mr. and Mrs. A. St. C. Piihana, teachers of the UluPalakua English School, Maui, were both taken ill last week, and their school was closed for several days in consequence. A physician was written for, but sent only a bottle of pills, which did no good to the sufferers.

The Hawaiian Agricultural Company held its annual meeting Thursday and elected the following named officers: Hon. C. R. Bishop, President; Mr. S. C. Allen, Vice-President; Mr. P. C. Jones, Treasurer; Mr. J. O. Carter, Secretary; Mr. Tom. May, auditor. The directors appointed are: Hon. C. R. Bishop, Mr. S. C. Allen, Mr. P. C. Jones and Mr. C. M. Cooke.

Monday evening's unique social event was "An Island Party at Koa Hall," the fine mansion on Jackson street of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey. The affair was a re-union of former residents of the Hawaiian Islands, and included folks who had visited Kalakaua's realm. The menu was composed chiefly of kanaka dishes. One hundred people were invited.—Oakland correspondent to S. F. Alta.

Anxious housekeepers who have been anticipating the usual domestic troubles attending Chinese New Year ought not to be worried too soon. Thrum's annual says Jan. 20 is Chinese New Year; but the Chinese themselves say Feb. 8 is their national annual holiday, and though in China they devote from ten to fifteen days celebrating the new year, here they are content to take only three.

The W. G. Irwin left San Francisco with 250 hogs, but arrived in Honolulu with only 64. A post-mortem examination of some of them showed no signs of cholera, but the intestines were found to be filled with water, a condition that rather puzzles hog raisers. This has proven a large loss to the importers, and it would be, perhaps, a matter of considerable interest for a veterinary surgeon.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Hon. H. P. Baldwin of Maui has donated to the Kapiolani Maternity Home \$1,000. Who is the next to follow the honorable gentleman's example?

Two drunken sailors from the schooner Mary E. Foster mistook the sea for the schooner on Thursday night. They were taken aboard by their companions.

Some of the crossing stones are being replaced a little lower than they formerly were. Now let the street car company either lower their tracks or fill up the streets.

The Honolulu Athletic Association had an outdoor exercise at the old baseball grounds Saturday afternoon. A game of football was played between the Athletics and the Razzledazzles.

We understand that H. B. M. S. Nympe will not on her departure, be relieved by another vessel, as it is not intended, in future, that one of Her Majesty's ship shall be permanently maintained at this port.

The Mystic Lodge, K. of P., are putting forth earnest efforts towards making their ball of next month one of the most successful of the kind ever held in Honolulu. The ball will probably be given at the Opera House.

Mr. Malcolm Brown left here Friday afternoon by the W. G. Hall for Lahaina to meet Mrs. Brown. He arrived at his destination just half an hour before the arrival of the Kinan at that port, and he was off again for home.

Purser Kibling met with a serious accident while on Maui during the late trip of the Claudine. He was thrown from a brake while out driving at Hana and had his left arm broken. He is off for a vacation for a week or two in consequence.

The amount received at the auction sale of horses at Morgan's salesroom, Saturday, was \$401. The lot on the beach at Waialae was sold to Mr. Paul Isenberg for \$555. The Buffum property on Hotel street sold by Mr. Levey to H. Focke for \$3,775.

Rev. J. M. Silver, of Kohala, who came down on the Kinan, preached a very eloquent sermon at St. Andrew's Cathedral, service of the second congregation, Sunday evening. Rev. Silver has been on the Kohala district for several years, and his leaving for the Colonies by the Mariposa will be greatly regretted.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Hamakua, Hawaii, Scores Another Fatality.

Another fatality happened on the Hamakua coast, this time on terra firma. As far as the purser of the steamer Iwalani could ascertain, it appeared that on last Friday at Kukuhaele Mill, Hamakua, Hawaii, a Portuguese lad, six years old, was standing too near the trash carrier, when he either fell or his clothes got entangled with it, and he was almost instantly crushed to death before helping hands could reach him. When extracted, he presented a most ghastly and horrible sight. His head and limbs were very much disfigured, the bones being broken into a great many pieces.

Thieves Again!

During the absence for an hour of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Podmore from their residence on Friday evening they had a call from the class who generally do not announce before hand their intention of calling. When Mr. Podmore returned home he found that some one had made an entrance to the house through a window. Nothing was found to be missing except a purse containing \$10. Had the thief made a more thorough search, he would have found \$30 more, as that amount was under a handkerchief case in the same drawer from which the other money was taken.

Installation.

D. S. Chancellor, David Dayton, on the evening of January 14th installed the officers of Oahu Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, as follows: P. C.—Bro. H. C. Reid. C. C.—Bro. Richard Cayford. V. C.—Bro. John De Greaves. Prelate—Bro. Edw. H. F. Wolter. K. of R. & S.—Bro. Geo. Williams, P. C. M. of F.—Bro. John Holt, P. C. M. of E.—Bro. Henry Smith, P. C. M. of A.—Bro. Henry Hossack. I. Gd.—Bro. John Buckley. O. Gd.—Bro. A. Kanngesser.

Two New Carriages.

Are we going to adopt Japanese customs? Two jinrikashas were imported by the Oceanic for private parties. The rikasha is a sort of two wheel carriage propelled by man motive power. One is to be seen at L. J. Levey's auction room. It is beautifully made and mounted, and when drawn by a swift-footed coolie, it will eclipse the best carriage in town.

A Gold Mine.

The native reported some time ago as having found thirty dollars in gold at the Esplanade has made other valuable finds since then. He now sings with joy as the lucky finder of sixty-five dollars, all in gold. The Esplanade must be a rich mine of lost gold.

HILO RECORD EXTRACTS.

The San Diego Line--Large Bananas--The Holidays--Accidents--Newspaper for Hilo Wanted.

We see by the papers received by the last mail, that there is more than a probability of our being connected with San Diego by a line of fine large steamers. This would be a certainty if our present Cabinet, will see fit to grant them the subsidy voted by the last Legislature. And if the present Cabinet wish to do something that will please Hawaii, it will strain itself and grant this subsidy.

Mr. D. H. Hitchcock of our town, has raised a new variety of the popular banana. This is one of the finest cooking bananas raised. One bunch weighed thirty-eight pounds, and there were on it thirty-eight bananas. The large ones weighed 1 1/2 pounds. There are never many bananas on the bunch, but what there are they are just monstrous. Come on Honolulu and beat us if you can.

New Year passed off finely, and our streets were crowded with a large number of people all bent on having a good time. The ball on New Year's eve was the best ball of the season, and a quiet and select company enjoyed themselves there, till the wee morning hours.

One of the steamer Hawaii's boats was badly mashed up at the Honolua landing the other day. One of the men received severe bruises, and another had his skull injured so badly that there is a great probability of his dying from the effects of the injury. The whole coast landings have been so bad down through Hamakua and North Hilo that the steamers have had hard work to make landing there. At the present time there are probably more than 40,000 bags of sugar in those two districts awaiting shipment, and all the plantations are running on full time and consequently the sugar is piling up fast. Oh, for that railroad.

Hawaii needs a good active weekly newspaper. The Record has been published now for two years, and we have endeavored in our small way to advance Hilo interests, and we believe that in a measure we have succeeded in doing something towards this end, but that is not enough. We need a printed paper, issuing weekly a large number of copies. A paper that will take hold of the interests of this island, and push them for all it is worth. Our resources are almost wholly unknown by anybody outside of a few living here who have studied them up. We need to be better known, not only over our own islands, but abroad as well. And in no way can this be done better than through a weekly paper. But no paper can be published here unless we have a press, etc.

An accident happened to one of Wilson's dray teams last week, while taking out a dray load of freight to Papaikou. Just at the Hamakua side of Apana's house, the team ran off the road way into the ditch and badly smashed up the dray, but fortunately did not injure the horses of any consequence. These deepditches along side of our roads ought to be filled up and not left for traps to catch a fractions or frightened team.

The three-masted schooner Sadie P. Caller arrived in port Tuesday p. m., twenty-one days from Santa Rosalia, in ballast. Captain Randalin reports good weather all the way over. She was in ballast and is to take a load of sugar over to the Coast.

Death of an Aged Missionary.

Mrs. Lois S. Johnson died suddenly on Saturday last, at her residence in Fort street. In the morning, she had a stroke of paralysis, and died at 5 p. m. the same day. Her remains were interred on Sunday afternoon, in the mission burial ground at Kawaiahae. She and her husband the late E. Johnson, arrived at these islands in April, 1837, and were located at Waiohi, Kauai. During the past few years she has resided in this city. She leaves three daughters who resided with her in this city, and one son and two daughters now living in California. The two latter are the widow of the late George C. Williams, formerly manager of Spreckelsville Plantation, and the widow of the late D. K. Fyfe, of Peteluna, Cal.

The Palace Ball.

Vice Chamberlain, Mr. J. W. Robertson, under command of Her Royal Highness the Princess Regent, has issued invitations for a ball, to be given on the evening of the King's arrival from abroad, at the Iolani Palace. Just what date the King will arrive is not yet known, but the news of when he shall leave San Francisco will be brought down by the Mariposa next Monday.

Electric Lights.

Numerous complaints come from various citizens in regard to the electric lighting. They claim to have paid for a certain number of lights, and since the electric company has put up lights for the streets and other public places the electric current is not so strong, and as no addition has been made, the consequence is some of them do not receive full benefit of what they ordered.

HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.

(Boston Evening Transcript.)

The various newspaper reports that King Kalakaua is in this country for the purpose of negotiating for a transfer of the Hawaiian group to the United States are without any foundation in fact. As Minister Carter has said, his Majesty has no more authority to cede his dominions than the Governor of Massachusetts has to sell the Old Bay State to a foreign power.

The writer was present at the last election in the Hawaiian Islands. There were two parties, the Reform party, which had curtailed the power of the King, and the King's, or National Reform party, whose war cry was "Hawaii for the Hawaiians," and who charged the party with endeavoring to bring about annexation to the United States. As a result of the election the Reform Cabinet, which was composed of some of the ablest men in the kingdom, and most of whom were born there, was compelled to resign.

Under the reciprocity treaty which admitted Hawaiian sugars duty free, the prosperity of the group and its trade with the United States had greatly increased. By the new United States tariff, admitting all sugars duty free, this advantage is lost to the island planters, who must now compete with the cheaper labor of Manila and other sugar countries. This is felt, especially by the younger and weaker plantations, to be a serious calamity. The labor problem at the islands has been a difficult one, and strenuous efforts have been made for its solution, none of which has been wholly satisfactory. Laborers have been imported at large expense from various countries as follows: From China, about 20,000; Japan, 12,000; the Western Islands, by treaty with Portugal, 12,000; and various colonies from Germany, Norway, Polynesia and elsewhere. But with the unexampled growth of agricultural enterprises, the labor problem grows in importance, and still confronts the Hawaiian planter.

Though the removal of the sugar duties may have weakened in some degree the ties which bind Hawaii to the United States, these are still too strong to be interfered with by other nations. At the last celebration of the anniversary of the American Independence at the islands, which, by the way, is observed with as much noisy enthusiasm by Hawaiians as by our home patriots, Hon. John L. Stevens, our present worthy Minister to the Hawaiian court, delivered an eloquent address to the American residents. In this oration he took the ground that the Hawaiian group would eventually come under the control if not into the possession of one of these three great powers which are to control the future of the Pacific, viz.: the United States, China and the (to be) republic of confederated Australia. The European powers, he contended, are virtually out of the race, and not even the completion of the Nicaragua or Panama canals will enable them sufficiently to overcome the disadvantage of location to enter into successful rivalry with the nations that border on the Pacific.

Meanwhile the commercial, domestic and social relations of the growing foreign community at the islands with the United States are yearly becoming more close. Absenteeism brings the Hawaiian planters to California to reside, either for their own convenience or pleasure, and to bring them within telegraphic communication with the business world, or for the better education of their children; while here in Boston and Cambridge are a number of young people, born at the Islands of American or European parents, being educated at our schools and colleges, many of whom will prefer to remain here in the wider field which our country offers to them. A striking illustration of the close relations which now exist between the two countries was afforded a few evenings ago, when one of our most beautiful churches was the scene of a brilliant Hawaiian wedding. The bridegroom, a young merchant of Honolulu, where he was born, of German and Hawaiian parents; the bride a native of another island of the group, of Norwegian and English parents, temporarily resident here for the education of their children. All the ushers and groomsmen, with possibly one exception, and the bridesmaids, were natives of the Islands, of foreign parentage. (Of the large number of guests present, the majority were residents or ex-residents of the Hawaiian group. In no other country in the world, outside of Hawaii, could such an assembly have been gathered. Many of the young men present were students at Harvard or the Institute of Technology, and the father of one of them, a prominent and highly respected British merchant of Honolulu, told me there that after visiting various distinguished schools in England, Ger-

many, France and other countries he found none which, in his judgment, equaled our Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The newly wedded pair are already on their way across the continent, to spend the Christmas with their relatives in Honolulu. Comparing this with our own wedding journey to the Islands forty-two years ago, by the then speediest practicable route—a five months' voyage around Cape Horn—I realize that Hawaii is nearer to us in every way than in the days of old.

By our present treaty with Hawaii a very eligible harbor has been granted to the United States for a naval station, which ought at once to be occupied and made available. With complete reciprocity in all products, this is all the Hawaiian territory that we need. With these we can bind still closer the ties that now unite the two countries and secure the advantages without the disadvantages of annexation. J. F. B. MARSHALL. Kendal Green, Dec. 12, 1890.

TWO BOTTLES OF GIN.

The Supreme Court was occupied three days last week in the trial of John Kamakaua and Keliiookano, with the murder of Hookooi (w.), the jury bringing in a verdict of guilty of assault and battery at 8:50 of Saturday evening. The alleged homicide occurred near Diamond Head at Waikiki last June, the woman dying soon after an assault committed on her by the defendants, both being under the influence of liquor, and the deceased likewise. Being arraigned for sentence Monday morning, Mr. Justice McCully said:

It is two bottles of gin that has brought you to the bar of this Court for sentence to-day. They have been the origin and the agent of the whole of it. They were a gift to you but they cost a good deal. They have cost in the first place the life of the woman Hookooi, your wife Kamakaua, a young woman or at least a woman in early middle life with, so far as we have learned, a fair expectation of long life. She was a good wife to you Kamakaua, you say so yourself and the other witnesses say so. These two bottles of gin have cost in the way of costs of Court, or expenses in Court in this trial a large sum, I should say on mere estimate not less than two hundred and fifty dollars. They have cost you considerable counsel fees and they are to cost each of you a term of imprisonment. I don't know whether the three young women who went out to your house to bathe and fish feel any compunction for all the mischief they have wrought. It is a strange thing that they could not have gone to make a visit on friends without taking two bottles of gin with them. It has not appeared and we have not tried to find out where they procured or bought those bottles of gin, whether from a licensed or unlicensed seller of liquor. If that man knows or could know he ought to feel that he had contributed to your crime; he ought to suffer in his mind for it; but I suppose he would take this salvo to himself, they generally do, that, if he had not sold it someone else would. You Hawaiians in late years have got your right of buying and drinking liquor of all sorts, but it is a most injurious right that you have obtained. The jury in their verdict have given you the benefit of a doubt and their verdict is that the woman did not come to her death by the assault which you have committed upon her. If they had been convinced that the death of that woman resulted from your hands, notwithstanding that it was aided by her condition of being drunk they ought to have found that you were guilty of manslaughter in some degree, but I cannot resist the conclusion that her death was accelerated and caused by the assault that you Keliiookano made upon her, followed up by the assault by you Kamakaua. Immediately following that assault she fell into a condition of insensibility and remained in that condition until she died. I have that moral conviction and I think there was ground for a legal conviction of manslaughter as the result of that assault. It was a brutal one and terminated her life. At the same time it is to be said that it does not appear that you had an intention of killing her. I don't think that you had; it was the two bottles of gin that you had partaken of. The law provides that an assault and battery found under an indictment for murder or manslaughter shall have a penalty of imprisonment at hard labor for not more than two years, or by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars. It is a separate provision from the provisions of the Chapter on assault and battery, and gives a higher penalty, and I think the law provides it for just such a case as this, where the death probably results from an assault and battery, but has not been found as by the jury. I regret very much that you are here, that a sentence must be imposed upon you, for your appearance is respectable, you seem to be men that may average well in character and standing in the community, and you would have done very well except for the two bottles of gin, and I shall not give the highest penalty of the law.

The Court imposes upon each of you the sentence of imprisonment at hard labor for the term of eighteen months, and to pay the costs of court, the amount of which will be settled hereafter.

H. M. S. S. Zealandia.

The Sydney Herald in speaking of the above named vessel says:

"On her last trip here her passage was a long one, owing to the fogfulness of her bottom. She was accordingly docked and overhauled at Sydney, when a coating of seaweed and barnacles fully six or seven inches long was found on her hull. The removal of this had, as might be expected, a material effect upon her speed, and being also favored with good weather, she made the run across in the smart time of 3 days, 20 hours and 51 minutes. Mr. G. McLane, the popular purser, with the other officers of the steamer, will be greatly missed here if she is withdrawn from the San Francisco service."

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD FOR DECEMBER.

From Observations Made at Oahu College by Prof. A. B. Lyons.

Table with columns: Hours of Observation, Maximum, Minimum, Aver. Data for Dec 1-31.

Temperature of earth (average) 74.2. Dew point (average for month) 62.5. Indicating moisture 0.34 grams per cubic foot. Dew point highest 74.2 on the 1st. Dew point lowest 54.5 on the 11th. Relative humidity at midday 68.9 per cent. Relative humidity at night 78.8 per cent. Total rainfall 2.48 inches. Maximum rainfall in one day 0.72 in. on the 26th. Rain exceeding .02 in. fell on 13 days.

BAROMETER (CORRECTED READINGS.)

Table with columns: Hours of Observation, Maximum, Minimum, Aver. Data for Dec 1-31.

Cloudiness, 42.0 per cent (in the daytime).

A Bricklayer's Adventure.

This is from the New York Sun: "The highest smokestack in the world is said to be in Glasgow, Scotland. It belongs to Tennant & Co.'s chemical works, and is 460 feet high. The tallest chimney in England is, or was, in Liverpool, in the London road. We do not know its height, but it was on this chimney that the bricklayer was caught when the scaffolds were taken down. At the suggestion of his wife he unraveled his stockings and let the thread down. To the end she tied first a silk thread, then a thin cord, then a light and lastly a heavy rope, which he tied to the iron bar built into the chimney, and so let himself down."

Auction Sales.

BY JAS. F. MORGAN

AUCTION SALE

BY ORDER OF MR. T. MAY, Trustee, I am directed to sell at Public Auction, at RYAN'S BOAT SHED, near the Fish Market,

On Friday, Jan. 30

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

The following property of the HAWAIIAN PACIFIC CABLE COMPANY:

- 2 Large Iron Buoys
2 Cable Buoys
2 Mushroom Anchors
1 Cable Machine (complete)
1 Large Wooden Tank
12 Life Buoys
12 Shanks and Thimbles
2 Leading Blocks
1 Engine and Boiler
24 Reels Coconut Twine
Barrels of Tar, Wheels of Frames
Lamps, Handspikes
Cable, Rope, &c., &c.

JAS. F. MORGAN, AUCTIONEER.

1857-54

AUCTION SALE OF HORSES

I have received instructions to sell at Public Auction, at my Salesroom, Queen St.,

On Saturday, Jan. 31st

AT 10 O'CLOCK NOON.

8 Head of Horses and Mares

Being well bred young stock from the Kuaioa Ranch.

ALL BROKEN TO HARNESS.

J. F. MORGAN, AUCTIONEER.

1858-63

Mortgagee's NOTICE OF SALE!

WHEREAS, THE MORTGAGE hereinafter mentioned hath been heretofore duly foreclosed by advertisement of mortgagee's notice of intention to foreclose, now therefore by order of Alexander J. Cartwright

of a certain indenture of mortgage made by Keia Marbie and George Marbie her husband of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, dated April 25, A. D. 1889 and recorded in the office of Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 118 folio 24-6. I am directed to sell at Public Auction

On Wednesday, the 4th Day of February, 1891,

At 12 o'clock noon, at my Salesroom, on Queen Street, in Honolulu, the property included and described in said mortgage and situated at Hanaia, in said Island of Oahu, and more particularly described as follows:

- 1st. All those two certain pieces or parcels of land situate at said Hanaia, and containing an area of 1 1/2-100 acres, and being the same premises described in Royal Patent No. 2018, Land Commission Award No. 1075-5 issued to Waiakoa.
2nd. All those two certain pieces or parcels of land situate at said Hanaia, containing an area of 1 64-100 acres and being spans 1 and 3 of Royal Patent No. 2014, Land Commission Award No. 8515, issued to Kamoiiohili.
3rd. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate at said Hanaia, containing an area of 48-100 of an acre, and being the same premises described in Royal Patent No. 2022, Land Commission Award No. 5292, issued to Kaloa.
4th. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate at said Hanaia, containing an area of 41-100 of an acre, and being the same premises described in Royal Patent No. 1495, Land Commission Award No. 1078, issued to Paopao.
5th. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in said Hanaia, and containing an area of 43-100 of an acre, and being the same premises described in Royal Patent No. 2424, Land Commission Award No. 7095, issued to Makaloa.

The several above described parcels of land being the same that were conveyed to the said Keia Marbie by Malama Kamoiiohili by deed dated April 25, 1889, and recorded in Liber 118, folio 24-6.

TERMS: Cash, in full, at expense of purchaser.

For further particulars apply to

J. F. MORGAN, AUCTIONEER.

Or to J. M. MONSIEURAT, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Honolulu, January 10, 1891. 1857-91.