# TEMPERANCE LEAGUE AN ASSURED SUCCESS

Encouragement to Be Offered Others in Abstinence.

### MURPHY PLEDGE SIGNERS INCLUDED

AMBITIOUS PLANS FOR FUTURE WORK WERE PARTIALLY OUTLINED.

Dr. Chapman, the Noted California Divine, Makes a Telling Address -The Gospel Temperance League Has a Great Work Before It.

The Gospel Temperance League of Honolulu was launched under the most favorable auspices, at the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association last night. The spirit manifested by those present at the initial meeting was certainly most gratifying to the promoters of the organization, who have worked faithfully during the past few weeks to bring about a satisfactory culmination of their labors. At the conclusion of a rousing song service, conducted by Ernest H. Shanks, with Miss Florence Yarrow as accompanist, Rev. G. L. Pgarson offered prayer,

The object for which the gathering was called was briefly but clearly outlined by John H. Pierce. It was to be understood that all who signed the Murphy pledge were considered as enrolled in the membership of the Gosper Temperance League. The charter for the organization was then presented, after the reading of which, it was adopted as a whole. In its ontirety, it reads:

Gospel Temperance League of Hono-Iulu, H. T.

Article 11.-Motto. Sec. 1.-The Malice Toward None and Charity for

Article III,-Objects and Members.

Sec. 1-The objects of this League are. (1) To afford all of those who, by the clergy, churches, Christians, & territorial executive committee . during the visit of Francis Murphy to regardless of creed, and the press, & of the Republican party. He + Honolulu in January, 1901, signed the and multitudes reformed. pledge, the means of social intercourse; and, (2) its members an opportunity of helping one another by an easy task pefore them. Their work | painstaking and just judge. all lawful means in brotherly love and was most difficult if followed out on . mutual sympathy to keep the letter of the lines planned. The man accus- + ernor Dole recommended Pressaid pledge, waich is as follows: "I, tomed to the use of stronk drink has + ident McKinley to keep Judge + the undersigned, do pledge my word a struggle before him, which the . Davis in office when he surof honor, God helping me, to abstain average abstainer or teetotaler can + rendered the power of appointfrom all intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and that I will by all honorable means encourage others to ab- of action. ...gain, he believed that + the Federal Executive under + stain;" and, (3) generally to promote only by the selp of the Omnipotent | + the Organic Act. the cause of temperance. Sec. 2 .- All persons who have signed and who mere form of organization and pledge shall hereafter sign the Murphy Gospel Temperance Pledge shall by the act of signing said pledge become members of this League, and shall be entitled to vote upon all questions coming before the League in mass

meeting assembled. Sec. 3.—The League shall be essentially non-political and non-sectarian in character, and no one shall be debarred from members ... p on account of race, color, previous condition, re-

ligious or political views. Article IV .- Officers, atc. Sec. 1 .-The officers of the League shall consist of a President, First Vice President (a lady), Second Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Sergeantat-Arms .to be elected at an annual meeting to be held in February, and to hold office for one year, or until

their successors are duly elected. Sec. 2.-The management of the League shall be intrusted to a directorate of fifteen members in good standing, of whom at least five shall be ladies, who with the officers shall constitute a Grand Council of twenty-

Sec. 3.-The Grand Council shall have power to appoint sub-committees

from among the members of the League: providing, however, that be members of the Grand Council. meet once in three months, or often-

er if necessary. cers), who with the officers shall constitute an Executive Council of nine, to conduct the affairs of the League "ad interim" between the meetings of the Grand Council. The Executive Council shall meet at the cail of the President, or in his absence at the

call of the First or Second Vice Presi-

dent respectively. Sec. 6.-The Grand Council shall have power to make rules for the conduct of members, and frame bylaws for the guidance of its officers and sub-committees, consistent with the spirit and letter of this Charter. It shall have power to raise funds and promote enterprises, acquire, lease, hold, sell or otherwise dispose of, real and personal property, build houses for its purposes, conduct business in connection therewith, and otherwise expend the funds of the League for the benent of its members and the advancement of the cause of temperance, consistent with the

spirit of this Charter. Sec. 7 .- The Grand Council shall have power to fill all vacancies in the Council by a vote of two-thirds of the members of the Council.

This Charter may be amended by a of Central Union church at 7 o'clock. identified with the local militia. He two-thirds vote of not less than one last night. Rev. W. M. Kincaid imhundred members of the League pressively performed the ceremony. present at any annual meeting which Miss Yarrow played appropriate for some time prior to its being musshall be held during the month: f musle on the organ. Relatives and tered out of the first regiment after February of each year, or at any a few of the most intimate friends of the territorial inauguration,

special meeting called for that pur- the contracting part es composed the pose upon the signed request of elev- witnessing assembly. The bride was en or more members of the Council. very tastefully arrayed in ecru silk

Favorable action was taken. Officers who will look after the

dent, Franklin H. Austin; First Vice President, Miss Florence R. Yarrow; Second Vice President, W. R. Castle; Treasurer, Edward Taylor; Secretary, Ernest H. Shanks; Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank A. Vickery: Members of Council include Theo Richards, A. F. Cooke, J. K. Kauda, James Nott, Jr. Mrs. Caroline Austin. Moses K. Nakuina, Mrs. Wiiliam Hopper, David Dunlop, Mrs. M. G. Johnson, E. S. Gill, C. d. Dickey, Miss Ada Whitney, Mrs. M. D. Adams. Jonah Kumalae. One member to be nominated by

Camp McKinley. In taking the chair, Franklin Austin, the first President of the League pleasingly thanked the Leaguers for the honor bestowed upon him. He stated that he was in a happy frame of mind, as he had participated in an event just before coming to the meeting, which would redound to lasting good in his future life, namely, uniting himself in marriage to one of the best of God's angels. Mr. Austin declared that his whole heart and soul was in the work of the League. He hoped the members would live up to the last clause of the pledge in en-

couraging others to abstain from

strong drink.

Dr. Chapman, the talented Los Angeles, Calif., divine followed Mr. Austin, in an address that resounded with ringing words of cheer for the success of the new temperance movement. Dr. Chapman was much gratified at the enthusiasm shown by those who have instigated the work in Honolulu. He referred to the results accompashed by Francis Murphy during a campaign in the State of Ohio a number of years ago, while the speaker was a pastor of a Dayton church. Mr. Chapman was of the opinion that Murphy was still doing | + great good and expressed himself as | + being in full sympathy with his movement for the betterment of mankind. The speaker stated that in former | Murphy crusades the greatest results | were accomplished by those who had 💠 resignation of Reuben D. Silli- 💠 reformed from the drink habit, in + man soon after receiving his + Article L-Name. Sec. L-This leading others to a life of abstain- appointment. Association shall be known as the ence. The speaker having been a total abstainer throughout his entire | + ation of Mr. Davis went forlife, had frequently found himself | ward to President McKinley + somewhat outclassed in the work + by the latest mail. motto of this League shall be: "With from the fact that many thought he | + For some months prior to the + was not in a position to realize the + inauguration of the Territory + temptations and strife a reformed & of Hawafi, Mr. Davis filled the \* drunkard must pass through. How- + position for which he is now + ever, the movement was welcomed. . unanimously nominated by the +

> Dr. Chapman gave the Leaguers to | members of the bar as well as plainly understand they did not have + the public for being an able. never realize. He strongly advocated + ment, relative to that and oththe pursuit of a right and wise course | + er positions into the hands of + One, could success be obtained, as the signing would not in all cases suf-

> Dr. Chapman is an entertaining speaker. He possesses a fund of anecdotes and incidents which he well knows how to utilize with teiling effect. Besides exerting somewhat of a magnetic power, the temperance ad- Dr. Lippet, a Volunteer, Rendered vocate has a clear and convincing manner of addressing his auditors.

A wholesome addition to the mem bership roll was realized at the close of the address of Dr. Chapman. The present plan of the League is to hold regular weekly meetings. The Y. M. C. A. has kindly consented to allow the organization the use of its building for the sessions. Friday evening, February 22, is the time set for the regular gathering.

### DOUBTS THE FIGURES.

The Statement of Mr. Barnard's Coffee Yield Looks Strong.

Editor Republican:-In your issue is quiet. I don't know how you find tree. He ought to be satisfied. Per-

### JNO. M. DAVIS. Honolulu, Feb. 13, 1901.

REFUSED JURISDICTION.

Maui Judge "Passes the Buck" to the Local Judiciary.

A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of First Officer Schroeder of the schooner Honoipu on a complaint of John Klein who was formerly employed as a seaman on the vessel. Klein says that Schroeder assaulted him with a bar of iron while the schooner was lying in the harbor of Kahului. He states that he was unable to make the judge of the court at Wailuku accept jurisdiction of the matter and after his complaint was dismissed he came to this city and swore out a warrant for the mate's arrest.

### AUSTIN-ANDERSON.

Wedding at Central Union Church

Parlors Last Night. Franklin H. Austin and Mrs. Amy Article V .- Amendments. Sec. 1 .- Anderson were married at the parlors

An amendment was offered per- with jewel trimmings. D. Logan as taining to a provision for the election next friend had the honor of giving of members of the Grand Council not the bride away. After congratulaincluded in the charter as adopted. tions the newly made husband and wife drove to the Hawaiian hotel. They leave for Waialua in this morndestinies of the laudable organization ing's train to spend a week at Ha'e were then selected, namely: Presi- iwa hotel, that most charming of Oahu's rural retreats.

### THREE EXECUTIVE MATTERS.

Short Order of Business for the Governor's Council.

At yesterday's conference of departmental heads with Governor Dole, it was decided to buy the electric light station site. The matter had been submitted at the previous meeting by J. A. McCandless, Superintendent of Public Works. An item of \$6000 for the purpose will be placed in the estimates to be submitted to the Legisla-

P. Peck's application for a charter for a private bank at Hilo was approved. T. F. Lansing, Treasurer, was advised that he might send a deputy to count the money.

An application of H. Hackfeld & Co. for a wholesale liquor license for their Lahaina branch was referred to Sheriff Baldwin of Maui.

Mr. McCandless was authorized to notify property owners on Fort street, between Hotel and Beretania streets, to lay sidewalks. If they will not do it he is to have the work done at their

# GEO. A. DAVIS FOR VACANT JUDGESHIP

George A. Davis is the unanimous choice of the Republican + Central Committee of the Territory for the second judge- + ship of the Circuit Court, First + Circuit, vacant through the

The committee's recommend-

won favor and respect with

It was no secret that Gov-

m ++++++++++++

### MARCHED WITH THE

Good Service-He Was Badly Wounded by the Boxers.

Among the passengers on the Solace is Dr. T. M. Lippett. Dr. Lippett is a hero, but to hear him tell ered last night at the ...awailan Opera it, one would not think so. He was House before a rather small audience. among the brave little company that The program consisted of a number left the Naval station at Nagasaki of slumber songs by standard comand marched under the captaincy of posers, and several ballads which John T. Meyers from Tien-Tsin to were given by Miss Griswold in her Peking. During the never-to-be-for- usual style. Beside her singing, Newgotten six weeks from the 6th of July ton Prouty, the well-known tenor, until the middle of August, he was interpreted the "Toreador's Song" in one of his commander's bravest supporters. Although there were no deof today and in your Hilo correspondence you quote Postmaster Barvoluntarily offered himself for service, nard as greatly satisfied with his often doing manual labor, or going prospective crop-40,000 trees and a into the field with a musket on his yield of 3,500 tons. He ought to be. shoulder. Once he was wounded and Business on account of the rains left on the field for dead. Life was not quite extinct, however. The docthe chairmen of said committees shall it, but take a piece of paper and figure | tor was conscious of his condition it out yourself. It looks to me like and lay for several hours with his Sec. 4.—The Grand Council shall 3,500 tons, at 20 bags to the ton, pistol within reach, ready to put an 70,000 bags, or over 1% bags to the end to his existence in case the enemy should find that life had not fled. Sec. 5.—The Grand Council shall haps it is a misprint, but it is such Under the cover of night, friends appoint three of its members (not offi- misprints that have led the deluded came to his rescue and he was taken to the hospital, more dead than alive. shot through and through. For weeks he lingered between life and death. When his slowly returning strength permitted, he was taken to the hospital at Yokohama and for three months or more has been under medical treatment. After six months cr more, he is able to walk about with the aid of crutches.

In the report to the head of his department, Captain Meyers specifically mentions Dr. Lippett and recommends him for his bravery.

### O. BERGSTROM DEAD.

Valued Employe of O. R. & L. Co .-Prominent in Military Circles. After an illness covering a period of several weeks, O. Bergstrom, a trusted and valued employe of the Oahu Railway & Land Company, died at his home yesterday afternoon from pneumonia coupled with neart trouble. Mr. Bergstrom had been in the service of the railway for many years, the \* greater portion of the time being su-

perintendent of the railway wharf. was captain of Co. D of the N. G. H.

This Morning Devoted to Matters at Chambers.

### FIVE INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED

THE REPORT OF GRAND JURY WITHHELD FROM PUBLI-

CATION.

H. Schnack to Plead Statute of Limitations-Estate of Contractor Rabe-Ejectment Suit With \$10,-000 Damages Claimed.

Again the trial jurors are excused, this time until Monday next at 2 p. m. Judge Humphreys overruled demurrer of Hookano Hoolewai to two indictments for larceny in the second degree. Defendant noted exceptions.

Yesterday afternoon the grand jury presented five indictments. As some of the subjects might be at large, Judge Humphreys ordered the indictments filed without divulging of

Matters at Circuit Court chambers which are set will be heard this morning the following being on the diary: Estate John Smith Walker, petition for final discharge, 9:30; Estate Captain Harry English, petition for final

discharge, v:30; Estate Eliza Jane choking him. Then she caught his lawyer and for years lived at Holden, Boardman, petition for allowance of accounts, 10; Estate A. A. Dorion, pro- was only after her husband had ex- burg. bate of will; Estate John Phillips, erted considerable force that Mrs. master's report; Ida E. Lamb vs. G. W. Smith et al., confirmation of sale; S. C. Allen vs. G. W. Smith et al., confir. the American were sober and regretmation of sale.

J. H. Schnack, answering the trespass complaint of Emma M. Nakuina, denies its allegations, also gives notice of reliance upon the statute of limitations and says that the close described in the complaint was, at the time and times mentioned, and now is the close, soil and freehold of him the defendant.

Fred Harrison and Wm. Mutch, exceased, have filed an inventory with a valuation of \$3373.11. The greater part of the estate is in California. The nead man was a contractor. When he died several of his contracts were unfinished and he owed considerable amounts for material and labor.

Judge Humphreys has signed an order appointing Lyle A. Dickey as master to examine the accounts of the + late Antone Rosa, as guardian of the estate of James Hoare, a minor.

The Lewis Heirs and James Auld have brought an ejectment suit against the Oahu Land & Building Co. and others, claiming \$10,000 damages on account of uniawful occupation. for property at King and Bethel

# AN ENJOYABLE CONCERT.

Miss Griswold's Musical Treat at the Hawaiian Opera House.

The second of the concerts given by Miss Delia E. Griswold was rend-

other version of the case and said:

vengeance of the yellow criminal."

soaked Chinese said:

of Hawaii.

go. Brown then continued:

being heard by Judge Wilcox."

### Allan White, Newton Prouty and inflammation can be kept down. Walter Dillingham. The beautiful and understanding rendition of the dainty "Berceuse of Jocelyn," by Godard, as played on the cello by H. Mott-Smith, was the hit of the evening. Mr. Mott-Smith showed the greatest familiarity with the music and played the rather difficult selec-

er. The number was received with flattering applause. Miss Gertrude Brown, a new-comer in the local musical field, played the piano accompaniments for Mr. Mottwell in spite of ner nervousness.

tion with all the delicate feeling and

artistic fervor of the true music lov-

MRS. HOLI WAS INTOXICATED.

With Mercy and Allows Her to Go. ing ears of Judge Wilcox for half an but that it was too good to be true. hour yesteriny. From the nature of the testimony, it seems that Mrs. Holi is at times given to an overindulgence in strong waters. Day before yester- Records Show That Her Mother Died day, her husband came home from the Honolulu Iron Works, where he is employed, and found his ingleside cold and cheerless. After he had started a fire, his wife entered in a boisterous manner, without wiping her feet, and went into the parlor. Holi asked the wife of his bosom why she conducted herself thus. To this she replied that it was as much her house as it was his and, besides, if she are get the carpet dirty, he did not have to death the statement is given that Mrs. sweep it. She then left the Holi roof- Moore's grandmother, on her mother's tree, and went to a neighbor's, where side, her mother and her mother's broher husband found her a few minutes ther and sister had all suffered from later drinking gin. By this time, she insanity. Mrs. Moore at the time of was considerably under the influence her death was 69 years old. of the stimulating gin, and only after considerable parleying did she agree to leave her festively inclined friends. When the evening meal was ready, Mrs. Holi still continued her unruly conduct. Later in the evening, while bored under the belief part of the time her patient spouse was not looking, that she was a relative of Queen Vicshe slapped him in the face and began toria. Mrs. Moore's husband was a fingers in her rosebud mouca and it Mo., and before that time at Warrens-

Holi let go. The case was dismissed. The six Teutonic coal-passers of ful. They were very sorry that they glad to let the matter drop with a fine lows: of \$5 and costs.

ecutors of the estate of R. G. Rabe, de- DISTRESSING ACCIDENT AT THE HONOLULU IRON WORKS YESTERDAY.

> The Unfortunate Man Inadvertently Places His Hand on Rail of Elec--Thumb May Be Saved.

pulp by the wheels of an electric crane overhang is 24 feet 6 inches. in one of the shops. At the Queen's In the shape of the longitudinal sechospital .ast night a Republican re- tion, except that the center of lateral porter was told that there was a bare resistance is three feet farther aft slow of the United Stataes Navy and possibility of saving the thumb, as it than it is in the Columbia, the boats was still hanging by the ligaments, are very much alike The rest of the member had been removed by the surgeon's knife.

that Kamikana had incautiously plac- center of lateral resistance in the Cocrane in front of the moving mechan- boat it is 54 feet abaft the tace of the ism with the result stated. Nobody stem at the load water. saw his danger in time to warn him promptly sent to the hospital.

EMPLOYED BY SHERIFF BROWN

Another of the inexplicable acts of the head of the police depart- ★

ment has caused a great deal of unfavorable comment among the \*

people who are obliged to do business with the courts or the police. \*

From the statements of several of the members of the bar and oth-

ers, it appears that one Ah On, a Chinese spy for a long time past \*

in the pay and employ of the police, has been promoted for faith-

ful service or some other reason to the rank and pay of a regular \*

member of the force. Ah On does not bear a good reputation \*

noxious to the attorneys. He is said to have a very bad record in \*

the District Court and to have been convicted of numerous offences \*

before that tribunal. High Sheriff Brown was asked to give the \*

"Ah On was formerly employed as a police informer by the de-

partment. He has a bad record but I do not think that he was ever \*

convicted of any very serious crime. He is a valuable employe in ★

the work of the department in his particular line. He has an ac- \*

quaintance with every crook in the Chinese section and has been \*

instrumental in the capturing more gambling games and opium \*

outfits than any man we have. In doing this work, the man has \*

incurred the enmity of the criminal class among the Chinese and \*

the move by the police department in raising him to the rank of \*

policeman, was made in order that he might be protected from the \*

Then Sheriff Brown summoned Ah On into his presence and cate-

"I have been convicted of gambling, having opium in my posses- \*

"As far as the statement that the testimony of the man will not \*

On gave evidence only a few days ago in a che fa case that was \*

chised him about his criminal record. In making reply the opium-

\* sion unlawfully and for stealing. I cannot think of any more \*

\* things." When he had thus delivered himself he was allowed to \*

observed in its literal details by the High Sheriff of the Territory

\* be accepted by any judge or jury in the city a can

Verdi's "Bella Figlia." The quartette erty at Kalihi. His maiming is a sad was composed of Miss Griswold, Mrs. Allan White. Newton Prouty and fact, but his life will be preserved if acceptable style and a quartette sang He owns a valuable homestead prop-

### CHILLINGWORTH KNEW.

Refused to be Gulled by the Artful Chinese Gamblers.

Deputy-Sheriff Chillingworth made a raid last night on a gambling game which for some time has been in operation on Nunanu street, and arrested about a dozen Mongolians in the act of attempting to divest each other of their available cash through the medium of vain and unlawful gambling GAGE AND LONG MAKE FACES Smith and the vocalists and did very devices. The Chinese chained that the assembly was a dress rehearsal for an amateur theatrical performance to be given during the holidays. They said that they were trying to become Judge Wilcox Tempers His Justice letter-perfect in a scene which required the introduction of the suspi-Eddie Holi and Hattie Holi told clous paraphernalia. Chillingworth their domestic troubles into one listen- said that the story might be all right,

### MRS. NATION'S FAMILY.

at Nevada, Mo., Institution. NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 4.-The records of the Missouri Asylum for the Insane, No. 3, at this place, show that the mother of Mrs. Carrie Nation, who asylum September 24, 1893. She had been there three years, one month and twelve days. After the date of her

Mrs. Nation's mother was put in the asylum for the insane in 1890, August 12. The records show that she was unusually talkative and that she la-

### Dimensions of Lawson's New Racing Yacht.

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—The dimensions had disturbed the peace, and were of the Lawson cup defender are as fol-

Her extreme beam is 24 feet-2 3-4 inches narrower than the Columbialength is 90 feet, and originally she overhang and across the stern, where daily mustering of the Chinese was she originally measured 9 feet. She the best and surest way. has been made a foot wider. From the after end of the water line the water. The sternpost then rakes at an angle of 45 degrees and from the point where it meets the planking of the ago, a letter come from Washington hull to the heel it measures 23 feet, to the Collector. While the nature of tric Crane and Has It Crushed in the stern to heel of the sternpost Is said that it was a congratulatory letshe measures 53 feet 6 inches. In the ter from Secretary Gage of the Treashalf-breadth plan, in the wake of the ury, thanking him for his stand in the Kamikana, a workman in the Hono- 16 feet 7 inches out to the outer edge ulu Iron Works, was the victim of a of the deck, and at the ending of the distressing accident yesterday fore- water line aft it is 18 feet. The for- how his epistle would settle the little noon. His left hand was ground to a ward overhang is 26 feet and the after matter forever and to his entire satis-

In area of lateral plans Crownin-

In the midship section of both boats or stop the advancing trolley. He was there is great similarity. Each has have acted as they thought best and a sharp dead rise, and except that the Kamikana is a young man, a Chino- bilge in the Lawson beat drops a Hawaiian, and is said to be married. little below that of the Columbia, thus showing that she has more stability of form to the section than the de President and his Cabinet to decide. fender of '99, the boats in regard to Its solution will be looked forward to this all-important factor of the greatest transverse sections are very close. as is shown by the area of the midship sections, which are as follows: Columbia, 120.05 square feet; Lawson | non-committal and has "nothing to boat, 125 square feet. So far as stabii- say." Captain Winslow and his staff ity of form of the section goes, the Lawson boat has the greater of the talk to them, one would think they two. In the matter of displacement loved the customs inspectors as bro again is seen an almost dead flat thers. They will talk freely and amount, to wit: about 145 tons for intelligently on everything until this

### The Death Record.

Lota Paahia, a Hawaiian woman, other means than by watching which aged 19 years, died February 13 of way the cat jumps. among the members of the community at large and is especially obpneumonia. Burial at Kawaiahao. Tashuguhi Murakani, a Japanese infant, died February 11 at Mcilifli extension of King street. Burial at

> The infant child of Mon War, Chinese, died February 12, on Nuuanu street, and was buried at Manoa cemetery.

### Marie Kapiko, a Hawaiian infant ied February 13, at Le home of King street, of dysentery. Burial at

The infant child of Wong Hing and Ching See, Chinese, died February 13, received medical attention. Investiat Kukui street, opposite St. Louis, gation proved that amputation would College, of bronchitis. Interment at not be necessary, as no hones were

John de Santos Souza, a Portuguese infant, died at the lane off Miller near Punchbowl streets. February 13, of bronchitis and marasmus. Interment at Pearl City.

### Federal Court.

And thus is the old proverb: "Set a thief to catch a thief," \* Marshal were approved.

# TO ADJUST DISPUTE

Curious Result of Conflicting Special Instructions.

COLLECTOR STACKABLE AND CAPTAIN WINSLOW ARE EACH UPHELD.

Trouble Arose Over the Question of Inspecting Chinese on Board the Solace-Each Secretary Writes a Congratulatory Letter.

Everyone remembers the little dispute that arose between Collector of Customs Stackable and Commander Hubert Winslow of the Solace some months ago. It will be called to mind that Collector Stackable told his men to go on board the government dispatch boat, and muster all the Chinese that formed her crew, twice a day, count noses and see that no celestial made his escape. When Commander Winslow was informed of this order, he politely but firmly informed Mr. Stackable that he was the commander of a vessel which was the property of the United Staates Government. He himself was in the employ of that government. The government gave him full power to choose his crew, consequently his crew was responsible to him. He was responsible to the military authorities in Washington alone and not to Mr. Stackable, a civilian, whose power was limited to the Insu

lar Territory of Hawaii. The collector of duties replied that Commander Winslow might be and no doubt was, all he claimed to be, but the Federal Government had instructes, him to allow no Chinaman, not and her draught is just the same as properly registered nor a citizen of the the Columbia, 20 load. Her water lines United States, to land, also to take such measures as he felt best to keep was over 142 feet over all length, but them from coming ashore and to keep this has been cut down in the after tab on them. He felt that the semi-

Matters had reached a crisis on the 10th of December, when the Solace sternpost is 12 feet 9 inches under the started westward. Both officers had written on to Washington, each stating his side of the case. Some weeks From the under side of the archboard | its contents cannot be vouched for, it fore end of the water line, it measures matter. The official in the Federal building has been contentedly awaiting the return of the Solace, thinking

faction. All this time, there has been another letter addressed to Hubert Win-Commander of the Solace, awaiting that officer in Honolulu. Yesterday, when his two months' official mail wast shield has made a gain over the Co- opened, there was a letter from Sec-It was learned from other sources lumbia, having about 50 feet less. The retary Long congratulating his subordinate for the plucky stand he had ed his hand upon the track of the lumbia is 51 feet, while in the Lawson taken in upholding the dignity of the department he was so ably represent-

> So the matter stands. Both men both have been upheld unreservedly ditions, affairs will pass out of their hands and become a question for the with interest.

> Both gentlemen, be it understood, are as dumb as the traditional cynter on the subject. Collector Stackable is are ignorant of the whole matter. To one subject is touched upon, when they grow suddenly, provokingly and politely ignorant. But there are ways of finding out such things, if by no

## MET WITH SERIOUS MISHAP.

Adam Baker Has a Hand Badly

Crushed by a Printing Press. While at work on a small printing press in the office of the Paradise of the Pacific yesterday, Adam Baker had his right hand badly crushed between the impression plates of the machine.

The young man was taken to the Queen's hospital, where his injuries found broken.

### Elected Officers.

From reports submitted at the annual meeting of the Hawalian Navigation Company yesterday, a gratifying Judge Estee naturalized Albert Leon | increase in business was noted. The De La Nux, a native of France, yester. officers for the ensuing year are: day. He admitted James L. Coke to ley, vice president; A. N. Campbell, practice law in United States courts treasurer; F. J. Lowrey, annitor, E. of the Territory. Accounts of the G. Correa, secretary, and F. W. Mc-Chesney, director.