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1356-y

A SAD DEATH. ARTHUR WHITE ON Mr. Charles Turner Passes Away at Auckland, New Zealand. He Appears in Court on Two The sad news of the death of Charles Turner, well known here, arrived on the Alameda vesterday. Mr. Turner's body was sent here for burial. Mrs. Turner, a sister of PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION ONLY. C. M. Cooke of this city, was compelled to remain in Auckland, but will come here in the near future. The following account of Mr. Turin a Straightforward Manner-Willie ner's death appeared in the Auck-

We regret to have to announce the death of Mr. Charles Turner, the well known operatic singer, which took blace at twenty minutes past one clock this morning. The deceased

gentleman caught a severe cold on th was not thought to be serious. He

land Herald :

was able to take part in the opening performance of his company at the Opera House on Monday evening, the 2d instant, but it was then apparent that he was far from well, and it was with difficulty that he succeeded in going through the performance. On the following day he was much worse, and had to take to his bed. Congestion of the lungs ensued, and althoug

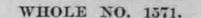
all that the best medical skill and most careful could do was done he continued to sink, and expired at his hotel as stated at an early hour this morning, his wife and Mr. Farley,

Mr. H. Cross (manager), and one of two other members of the company being present. Much sympathy will be felt for Mrs, Turner in her sad be

reavement. Mr. Turner came of a musical fam Mr. Turner came of a musical fam-ily, his brother James, also a fine tenor singer, being still at the head of one of the best opera companies in Great Britain, playing practically the same parts as Charles Turner. Both were with the noted Carl Rosa Opera Company in its best days. In 1880 the deceased married Miss Annis Monigue, then one of the prima donne he company named, and the same year came out to Australia. Prior to his marriage, however, he had visite and sung in South Africa. In 1885 a return was made to England, where both Mr. and Mrs. Turner again appeared in grand opera. But the Home climate did not suit Mr. Turner, and he was compelled to return South of the line. This he did by way of America, where a long series of en-gagements were fulfilled. Then, after a brief stay at Honolulu, Mrs. Turner's based double way and their based

iome, Australia was made their hea quarters. This last tour was the third Mr. and Mrs. Turner had undertaken n New Zealand. The deceased ge the new way comparatively young, be-ing not yet 50 years of age, and it is thought by his medical attendants that the cold which ended so fatally must have been hanging about him for negative year or nearly a year.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the residence of Mr. J. B. Atherton. Many sympathizing friends were The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-poration in Hongkong and Shanghai, China; and Yokohama, Hiogo, and Nagasaki, Japan. present, including the aged mother of the bereaved widow. Shortly before the hour named the body enclosed in a heavy metal coffir was brought from the undertaker rooms and placed on the center of the spacious lanai, lovely flowers surrounding it. The service opened with the hymn, "Jesus 1 (Lover o My Soul," beautifully sung by Mr J. H. Paty, Mrs. A. F. Judd Messrs. J. T. Waterhouse, Jr., and H. F. Wichman, Mr. Wray Taylo accompanying on the piano. The Rev. Mr. Penrose then offered Agents. prayer, after which the Rev. Hi ram Bingham read from the Scrip tures, and also made a few remarks in sympathy with the occasion After another hymn, "Thy Will be Done," the coffin was carried to the hearse by eight stalwart policemen 1241-y. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. H aty, F. J. Lowrey, Henry Berger Wray Taylor, George P. Castle and F. W. Macfarlane. The remain BUILDING LOTS were taken to the Kawaiahao ceme tery, and as they entered th grounds the Hawaiian Band playe Handel's Dead March in Saul The choir sang the hymn "Rock of Ages," and then the Rev. Mr. Bingham committed the body to its last resting place, the benediction concluding the service.



the boy and finally met him on the corner of Emma and Beretania streets. The witness called to Wood to stop and then asked him to get in the buggy. He would not do so, and then White jumped out and, after a few moments had elapsed, Wood got in the buggy, and then they started off. The witness did see White have a re-volver in his hands. When they reached Lemon's place he tied the horse and then went inside. While he was in the room he heard some-thing that sounded like a shot. Shortly TRIAL, thing that sounded like a shot. Shortly after, White and Wood came inside and the latter was told to sit down. White then took off his coat and

Wood Gives His Version of the Shooting placed his revolver on a table. White then taxed Wood about the baseball game, and asked him if he did not deserve a thrash-

ing, and White

then proceeded to strike him. The

witness remained seated while the cowhiding was going on. He saw Wood struck two or three times

or three times

Wilder's Memory Has a Sudden Lapse -The Case to be Continued Today The preliminary examination of Arthur White, charged with making

George Wood (sketched go, he asked wit-in Court by the Ad-ness to assist him, vertiser artist). but the request was refused, for the reason that the witness did not know that Wood had been shot.

ALL QUIET IN SAMOA.

Breezy Items Culled from the Times and Herald.

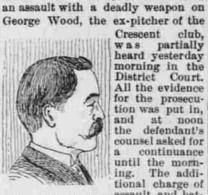
APIA, SAMOA, July 14 .- In connection with the so-called civil war

Mr. R. L. Stevenson, in a letter to the Times, states that the chief troubles in Samoa are caused by the consuls overriding the terms of the Berlin Act.

Some one suggested to a Samoan chief, the other day, that it would be well for the natives to stop the war for a little and have a fight. The chief caught on, we are told, and laughed consumedly.

The schooner-yacht Tolna, with prosecution, is in a disgusted frame of mind over the testimony of Wilder, as he claims it did not agree with the story the young man told the authorities on the morning after the alleged assault took place. It was understood that if Wilder told all he knew he would not be molested, but now that agreement is said to be off. Count and Countess Festetics on

The Orlando brings news of a serious native disturbance having occurred at Fiji, which was, however promptly quelled by the authorities, who shot several and arrested others of the malcontents. About 450 guns were brought to ea by the Orlando, which had been taken from the natives of the



Azette,

Separate Charges.

Arthur White. [Sketched assault and bat-in Court by an Adver-tier will also come up this

morning. The complaining witness told a straight story, and it was not mater-ially changed under a severe cross-Mr. R. L. Stevenson, in examination. Two other witnesses, a car driver by the name of Welch and a Portuguese, who gave his name as Alfred, were examined, but their testimony was unimportant. Willie Wilder, who was with White

on the night the shooting and flogging took place, proved to be a very un-willing witness. The only positive statement that was elicited from him which helped the prosecution was that he saw White strike Wood several times with the whip. Deputy Marshal Brown, who conducted the prosecution, is in a disgusted frame of

is said to be off. The case attracted a great deal of attention from outsiders, the Court-room being fairly well filled all day. George Wood, the complaining wit-ness, was first called. His story is substantially as follows: On the morn-ing of the 19th inst. he saw White at the billiard parlors on Hotel street. He saw him again in the evening about 7:30 o'clock on the corner of Emma and Beretania streets. At this been taken from the natives of the time White was accompanied by Wil-Gilbert and Ellice Groups, and lie Wilder; both were in a buggy. called to the witness to stop, which he did, and then he was invited to get in the buggy, but he declined. Wilder jumped out and caught him and in-sisted that he must get in the vehicle, saying that White wanted to see him. He refused again and then White jumped out and caught him by the arm and threatened to blow out his brains if he did not get in the buggy, and emphasized his remarks by pointing a pistol at the breast of the wit ness. He then consented to get in the buggy and all three rode out Beretania street on the way to Waikiki. While they were riding, White re-marked, "You will have to tell the truth." The witness replied that he would. Later White said to Wilder, "We've got him sure," to which Wilder replied, "Sure." Finally the party reached the Lemon premises, at Wai-kiki, which is occupied by White, and Wilder jumped out to open the gate, and atterward tied the horse. White then told Wilder to go inside of the house. The witness then got out of the buggy and started to run, and when he reached the gate, according to his statement, White pulled a revolver and fired a shot which took effect in his right hip, causing him to fall down. White then advanced with a pistol in one hand and a cowhide in the other. He asked Wood if he was the other. He asked Wood if he was hit; the boy answered, "Yes." He was then told to get up and go into the room, which he did. White then took off his coat and im-mediately after he closed the dcors and windows, but still retained the revolver in his hand. White then asked witness if he (White) had paid him to sell the hall game; he are him to sell the ball game; he an-swered "no," because, as he expressed it, he was afraid of being shot again. White was not satisfied with the reply and commenced to hit him with a cowhide, and according to his story he was struck five times, the performance being repeated at intervals. He was sure that Wilder saw him while he was solid that while saw him while he was being thrashed. While all this was going on White still held the revolver in his hand. After it was all over White said he was sorry for striking the witness, and he gave him fifty cents for car fare. When he was about to go he asked Wilder to help him to the car, but his request was refused, Wilder remarking, "You are not hurt." The witness then related how he reached home. He stated that abandoned and the rushing work and Wood and saw them both on the 19th inst. He saw White about 7:30 was stopped. The mail was sent in the evening at the billiard resort to catch the Canadian Pacific trains on the steamer Umatilla which left the next day.

counsel asked for continuance until the morn ing. The addi-tional charge of

The Bank of British Columbia in Victoria, Van-couver, Nanaimo, and Westminister, B. C.; and Portland, Oregon. And the Azores and Madeira Islands. CONSOLIDATED Soda Water Works Company, Limited Esplanade, Corner Allen and Fort Sts. HOLLISTER & CO., 3710 1558-1y MISS D. LAMB Notary Public. Office of J. A. Magoon, Merchant street near the Postoffice. SALE OF On Saturday, August 4th, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON. By order of Mr. Spooner, I will sell at my salesroom, Queen St., BUILDING LOTS, 32 SITUATE IN Kalihi, Oahu. Map of property now on view at my salesroom, Queen St., 1568-3

THE American yacht Vigilant has been very unlucky in English waters, having been beaten six times in succession by the Britannia. This looks bad for the sporting fame of the United States. The Yale athletes, however, who are now at Oxford, are expected to do something to redeem the national glory.

On the 7th inst., when the Mono-wai reached San Francisco, a big force of men were put at work discharging the cargo with the intenbecome stiff. A friend recommend ed him to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did, and in two days was able to be around. Mr. Shafer ern and Euglish mail. Later in was able to be around. Mr. Shafer ern and Euglish mail. Later in the wound did not bother inter-much at the present time The next witness was Willie Wilder. He stated that he knew both White the day, however, that project was

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were thrown overboard.

President Schmidt informs us that he has been making inquiries into the alleged selling of rifles by officers of the Bussard to Samoans. and that it is impossible to obtain the necessary evidence of such having actually been done. We have the authority of Mr. O. Schlu-ter, of the Imperial German Consulate, for stating that several rifles were disposed of by people from the British flagship Orlando during that vessel's stay here.

The Pitcairn islands are having bad times nowadays. Eighteen months ago a party of American Seventh Day Adventists exploited the Society and Paumutu Groups. and in their schooner, the Pitcairn, visited the lonely little island and converted the people from "hard-cased Christianity" into Seventh Day Adventism. The new religion has proved too much. The mission schooner brought, in addition to the new brand of "Terewth," dysentery, diphtheria, measles and influenza; and now comes the news that many of the miserable survivors (about 70), have been attacked with malignant typhoid, to which twelve persons have already succumbed, amongst them the wellknown Rosa Young.

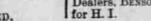
Dr. Talmage at Auckland.

AUCKLAND, June 26 .- Dr. Talmage preached last night to the largest congregation that has ever assembled in Auckland. Hundreds were unable to obtain admission, and those he addressed in the street, before the usual service.

W. H. Nelson, who is in the drug business at Kingville, Mo., has so much confidence in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy that he warrants every bottle and offers to refund the money to any customer who is not satisfied after using it. Mr. Nelson takes no risk in doing this because the remedy is a certain cure for the diseases for which it is intended and he knows it. It is for sale by all Dealers, BENSON, SMITH & Co., Agents

3741-eod A horse kicked H. S. Shafer, of the Freemyer House, Middleburg, N. Y., on the knee, which laid him up in bed and caused the knee joint to become stiff. A friend recommend-

and says it is excellent for any kind of a bruise or sprain. This same remedy is also famous for its cures of rheumatism. For sale by all Dealers, BENSON, SMITH & Co., Agents



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Jas. F. Morgan, AUCTIONEER.