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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1892.

BOAT RACES.

Jolly Celebration of Queen Victoria's

The boat races in the harbor were the chief attraction yesterday afternoon. The wharves and shipping were literally swarming with people of all nationalities. The first race was at 4:45 o'clock and was between the ship's boats of merchantmen in port. There was disappointment in the number of boats entered, as several of the captains had backed out on King street at 5:30 yesterday owing to their not being able to get suitable boats. Boats entered were: Sonoma, Captain J. Lee, coxswain; Benmore, Captain B. Jenkins, coxswain; J. C. Potter, Captain Henry C. Meyer, coxswain; Louis, Captain Hatch, coxswain. The start was from the bow of the U. S. F. S. San Francisco to and around the spar buoy and return. At the crack of the pistol the Sonoma and Benmore took the lead. Reaching the lighthouse the Sonoma broke away from her rivals and maintained the advantage to the finish. Going out Captain Jenkins stood creet and urged his men with such remarks as "Give it to her!" and "Lay back on it!" But it was no go, as Captain Jack Lee had the crew and the boat too, and crossed the bow of the San Francisco eight lengths ahead of the Benmore, the Potter next and the Louis, with a scrub crew, last. The excitement during the race was intense, and as the winner returned to his ship he received an ovation.

The second race was between the new six-oared gig of the Healani Boat Club and the Alice M. of the Myrtle Boat Club. The Healant boat was launched at five o'clock, the members of the club and Alex. Lyle, Captain of the Myrtles, being present. The crew in pretty uniforms stood around while E. Stiles addressed Carl Widemann, complimenting him with the honor of having the new boat named after him. Miss Widemann then in a few words, wishing the boat successful in the day's race, named it "Carl W." L. de L. Ward proposed three cheers, which were given with a will. At the same time the Henley regatta boat was christened "Bella" after Miss Beila Woods. The Healani erew pulled over to the can buoy, followed later by the Myrtles. The race started at 5:50 o'clock, the Healanis taking the lead, pulling a 36 stroke. The Myrtles took it easy while the Healani crew steadily increased its lead. Every time they spurted they fairly ran away from the Alice M. The Myrtle crept up on the Healani near the dredge. The Healanis were two boat lengths ahead at the Spar buoy. The Myrtles took the lead at the Bell buoy and held it to the finish, ten boat lengths ahead. The judges were Captains Fuller and

A LATE DOUBT.

EDITOR BULLETIN: -

The Advertiser parades with great gusto in its editorial column the decision of Mr. C. W. Ashford-that paper's dearly beloved friend, vide the campaign discussions of last election-to submit the question of the legality of his election, he being a notary public when elected, to the Supreme Court through the Cabinet. If recollection serves correctly Mr. Ashford treated the question when raised in the papers very cavalierly and seemingly scorned the idea of having such a doubt raised as to the legality of any of his actions. Why this change that has come over the spirit of his dreams? There is a widespread impression

extant that Mr. Ashford, when he found his newly-adopted party in a minority at the close of the polls, would like to get out of it and retire to his professional desk. The time with its circumstances chosen for his doing what the Advertiser calls "a manly and patriotic thing" is significent if not something else. Further, the query is heard, as to how it comes that the official communication of Mr. Ashford to the Minister of the Interior, meekly submitting the hitherto scouted question to judicial examination and report, comes to appear in the Advertiser before it is acted upon. Did your contemporary receive a copy as soon as, or before, the Minister received the original?

Both the time and place of the appearing of Mr. Ashford's submission have a suspicious appearance to

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

EDITOR BULLETIN:-

You speak of civil service reform as one of the needs of our times in our little kingdom. I feel that it is, as it were, the key to the situation. Or, to express myself more clearly, we in Hawaii nei, who desire peace and prosperity, should by vote and by the weight of our influence strive to lift up the public service out of the mire of the Jacksonian motto, "To the victor belongs the spoils," and place our government business on a

true and honest basis. Let our civil service be conducted on business principles. This will save thousands of dollars every month, and help us not only to tide Hotel sirect. First-class work, low over the shoals and quicksands ahead of us, but when our boom comes, we will be in a situation to profit by it. done at ladies' houses. Perfect fit Much of the discontent of the past few years and very much of the in-

employ arises from the lack of just such a civil service as might be established by our newly-riected Legislature.

Let it be understood, and laws be framed to that intent, that the best fitted man or woman is to get the office, and much of our political agitation would evaporate. Of course there must be a majority on the side of civil service reform before we can expect to carry out its principles. That we may have such a majority among the voters, from Hawaii to Nilhau, is the earnest wish of PRO BONO PUBLICO.

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ternoon. As he had been abou

port of his death when circulated s received almost with incredulity. The young man so suddenly cut t was born at Lahaina 31 years o, and was educated under Rev. ex. Mackintosh at the Royal bool. He was exceptionally intelrent and facile in acquiring useful owledge. He entered the employ Messrs. Allen & Robinson ten ars ago, and at death had for some ne been an efficient book-keeper re. At the late election Mr. Malona was elected a member of the onolulu Road Board. His business capacity and stainless integrity made m a valuable member of that im-

The late Mr. Mahelona was a man religious virtue. He was a memr of Kawaiahao Church. Married Miss Emma Napoleon (nine years o, his life has been one of pure and ppy domesticity. The death of ch an estimable young man is reat loss to his race and country le leaves four children with his vidow, also his parents, Mr. and drs. S. W. Mahelona. His father as District Justice for Ewa and aianae many years, and is the oldst Hawaiian member of the bar. e cause of death was organic dis ase of the heart, superinduced by sthma from which he had suffered

The funeral will take place at 4 clock to-morrow from Kawaiahao

TRUNK TRUST. Chicago, May 9 .- The trunk, valise and handbag manufacturers of the United States have been working for some time to form a trust, and now it is announced that they have finally succeeded. A big meeting will be held here to-morrow, at which the remaining details will be arranged. The properties of the various concerns are to be transferred to a corporation, whose capital stock will be placed at \$6,000,000, which is to be pro-rated at the meeting to-morrow. Eastern concerns, it is said, have taken a leading part in forming the combine, which includes all the trunk, valise and handbag houses of that section and all in the South and West except one in Chicago and one in Racine, which the trust will endeavor to coerce or drive to the wall.

A large army of men will be deprived of employment. Fully 1000 commercial travelers will be turned loose, only one being retained by each concern, and thousands of other employees in various branches of the business, including bookkeepers, managers, journeymen and boys, will find themselves at liberty. The trust includes all the goods usually kept in a trunk store, from trunks to shawl straps and some lines of fancy leather goods. Next Monday, May 16th, is the day set for the trust to begin operations. Simultaneously with the discharge of employees and the consequent reduction of expenses will come an advance of prices on all goods produced by the combine.

ADVERTISING NOTES.

A FUNERAL notice appears elsewhere Same. N. Emerson advertises for a

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ROYAL VISIT.

Her Majes y Inspic's Astronomical Observations at Walkild.

Yesterday evening at 7 o'clock Her Majesty paid a visit to the observatory of Professor Marcuse, the German astronomer, by that gentleman's invitation. The Queen was attended by Major the Hon. J. W. Robertson, Chamberlain, and Mrs. C. B. Wilson, lady-in-waiting, and was joined at the observatory by Mr. H. F. Glade, German Consul, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carter, Mr. and Mrs F. A. Schaefer, Mr. J. F. Hackfeld, and Mr. F. P. Hastings,

Secretary of the Foreign Office. Prof. Marcuse conducted Her Maje-ty into the observatory, where he had chairs in position for the party's comfort. The professor then gave a short lecture on the history of the problem to aid in the solution of which he came to Honolulu. He explained the construction and uses of the zenith telescope, and setting the instrument for several stars showed how they were bisected in the instrument. Outside of the building the professor had a large telescope adjusted for different celestial bodies. Venus, in her half-full phase, was viewed by the Queen with great interest, the telescope being adjusted at 400 magnifying power. After Venus, Saturn with its wonderful rings was revealed to Her Majesty's profoundly impressed gaze. Two out of Saturn's eight moons were clearly discernible. The telescope being set for several double stars these were brought so well defined into the ocular glass as to show the division between them very clearly. Star clusters in the constellation of Cancer were also viewed, some of which looked like sets of diamonds.

When Her Majesty and party had feasted their eyes on celestial things, Prof. Marcuse conducted them to the American observatory. Here Prof. Preston in charge explained his instruments to the distinguished company, especially the apparatus by which he takes his pendulum observations. Her Majesty was pleased to operate the chronograph in regis tering an observation, and by request of Prof. Preston signed her name at the place to the record.

Atmospheric conditions that early looked dubious had become very favorable when the Queen was shown the astronomical exhibition in the German observatory. From the American observatory Prof. Marcuse conducted the party to the cottage on the grounds of Mr. J. F. Brown, where champagne and light refreshments were served. The Queen with her suite took her departure for town at 8:45, the rest of the party leaving for their homes shortly afterward. In connection with the foregoing account of Her Majesty's visit, a brief description is given below of the work Prof. Marcuse has come to this country to accomplish. The technical information was kindly given to a But-LETIN representative by Prof. Marcuse on a recent visit to his obser-

The observatory is situated ashort special construction. There are double walls, the outer one of wood and nomical apparatus. The observatory is provided with a zenith telescope of latest scientific construction, which rests on a cement pier founded on the bed coral rock. It is of 180 magnifying power and has adjusting devices of astonishingly fine capacity, whereby a variation of direction is marked in the thousandths of inches. The telescope for the purposes of Prof. Marcuse's special observations is trained due north and south laterally and to point directly to the zenith vertically. To secure the true polar direction there is a meridian mark, consisting of a small white tablet, placed on the face of a hill at Makiki, 13,000 feet away. The But-LETIN reporter a few days ago was shown this mark in the telescope, conjoining with the spider webs to be mentioned further on. There are levels in the instrument sensitive enough to indicate the thousandth part of an inch. An instrument of the same kind that Prof. Marcuse was using in Berlin indicated the tremors of an earthquake 8000 or 9000 miles away in Asia, the occurrence of which was confirmed by telegraphic reports next day. By means of these levels an almost absolutely perfect adjustment of the telescope

can be made at any desired angle. A few words on the object of Prof. Marcuse's observations here will be in place, although our readers were made acquainted therewith long ago. Indeed, the astronomical discovery that led to his mission was reported in the Bulletin within a week or two after it became known to the outside world. The news was given under year some such head as "The Earth Wobbles," and was to the effect that the earth's axis was found to be not a constant fixture, but was subject to periodical variations. The scientific mportance of the discovery lay in the fact that the phenomenon involved a variation in latitude correspending with the change in the axis. Should it be found that the change tine cup of coffee you can get every of axis occurred year after year in morning at the "Elite" Ice Cream the same direction, such a fact would promise gradual but certain climatic changes that would ultimately have momentous results. It was discoverthat the change of axis, which afters latitudes to the extent of 60 feet a year, goes first one way and then another, so that the earth is not being put off its base, permanently, in any direction, by this wobbling on its

> In order to place the discovery beyoud reasonable doubt, Honofulu

on the same meridian opposite to Berlin; therefore, if a change of laiftude occurs here in one direction at the same time it counges in Berlin in the opposite direction, the fact that there is a movement of its earth's axis is completely established. Tor. Marcuse was selected as the observer at this point, and arrived here May 8, 1891, the day before the transit of Mercury. The doctor was not long. after the erection and equipment of his observatory, in ascertaining that the theory of the reversing motion of the earth's axis was correct. With Prof. Marcuse arrived Prof. E. D. Preston, of the United States Const and Geodetic Survey, whom the American Government sent, at the instance of the Central Bureau of the Geodetic Association of Europe, having its headquarters under the German Government at Berlin, to make independent observations on the same problem, as well as to continue his pendulum investigations for measuring the force of the earth's gravity, which he had prosecuted on previous visits here in 1884 and 1887. Prof. Preston bad an observatory built adjacent to that of Prof. Marcuse, where with different instruments he has been ever since gathering data

The routine of Prof. Marcuse's observations is exceedingly interesting. His zenith telescope is furnished with spider webs laid on transversely so as to mark the finest distance possible in the sky. Training the instrument on the zenith he notes the chronometer time of the transit of stars AUCTION SALE across the meridian line. The stars are taken by pairs-32 stars in a night, requiring 16 observations, the time occupied being four or five hours. The observatory is equipped with an electric light plant, from which dainty little hand lamps are supplied, enabling the observer to illuminate any part of his apparatus desired, and regulate the light in the telescope according to the brilliancy of the stars. So accurate is the instrument on its solid foundation, that Prof. Marcuse is able from one night's observations to determine the latitude within two feet. This is remarkable when it is considered that pavigators are fairly sati-fied if they get the latitude within 3000 feet.

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Prof. Marcuse has nearly completed his interesting labors here, and expects to leave for Germany early in

SIX MILLIONS IN IT.

six of Chicago's Biggest Houses Purchased by English and Home Capi-

Chicago, May 9,-Six great packing concerns at the stockyards the International Packing Company, the T. E. Wells Company, the Allerton Company, Jones & Stiles, Hately Brothers and the establishment of John C. Cadahy-have been purchased by an international corporation, part American and part English. They will be amalgamated, and will from this time forward constitute the International Packing and Prodistance down the old Waikiki road. vision Company, limited, an Anglo-It is a small building of simple but American company with a capital of \$6,500,000. It is the first important new linancial transaction attempted inner of canvas, to secure an equable | since the London panic. Its fulfiltemperature-an important matter in | ment is considered a sign of the rethe employment of delicate astro- covery of courage by financiers here and in London. The deal - just twice as large as the floating of the Chicage Packing and Provision Companyhas been under way for almost nine

months. The six concerns have a capacity for slaughtering and curing 10,000 | 428 17t hogs a day in the summer and 15,000 in the winter with all the requisite improved refrigerating plants and accessories. Last year the combined plants slaughtered 1,250,000 hogs. 120,000 cattle and 20,000 sheep and calves. The six concerns cover more than twenty acres of ground at the Chicago yards and have branches in other cities.

The prospectus of the new company will not be issued for a fortnight, but the contracts have all been signed and the details of financiering agreed upon. The new company, which is to be headed by Mr. Bots ford as president, will have a capital of \$6.500,000. There will be \$2,-500,000 6 percent gold bonds, redeemable in thirty years at 110. There will be £400,000 of 8 percent preference cumulative stock and about \$450,000 of ordinary stock, equivalent in all to about \$6,500,000.

Of this, \$1,750,000 will be represented by cash capital. The firms which are amalgamated have during the last three and one-half years averaged \$875,000 net per annum, during the last two years they have averaged \$975,000 per annum, and in 1891 they made over \$1,100,000 net, being more than \$850,000 for the first year, \$950,000 for the second and \$1,100,000 for the third

Of the \$6,500,000 securities of the new International Packing and Provision Company, limited, about onehalf has been taken by the venders. The bonds have been taken by a 430 tf syndicate of local banks.

REMOVED TO THE SHIP.

Admiral Brown was removed from the Hotel cottage on a stretcher and. conveyed on board the U. S. flagship San Francisco at 7:30 last night. The Admiral's sprained ankle is all right again, but he is still unable to rest on his right leg, the kneecap of which was dislocated in the unfortunate accident that happened him several weeks ago. Admiral Brown was taken out to the ship in his barge, towed by a steam launch. A search light was turned on the boat landing during the Admiral's em-

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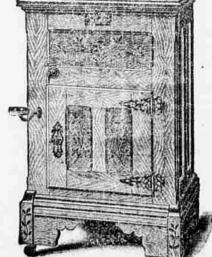
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