dren is generally excellent, but in

their flexible dispositions lie their

greatest moral dangers. The speaker

here addresses a pointed appeal to

women trained under the superior

domestic influences of calightened

civilization to devote their best en-

ergies to the proper training of Ha-walian girls. It is a hopeful sign of

progress to see so many native Ha-

waiming engaged in the work of di-

recting the education of their coun-

trymen. A normal school would be

a desirable addition to the educa-

tional outfit of these islands, and

would be especially useful in the

training of an efficient body of na-

A series of resolutions, submitted

by the committee appointed for

that purpose on Tuesday morning,

tive Hawaiian tenchers.

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SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1890.

OAHU RAILWAW & LAND CO.'S

TIME TABLE.

To Take Effect July 19, 1800.

#### THAINS

A. M. P. M. Leave Ponolulu...... 8:45 Arrive Honosiluli ..... 10:05 3:05 Leave Honoulfull ..... 10:85 Arrive Honefulu...... 11:55

ARRIVALS. July 18-Stmr James Makee from Kapaa Pern Alika from Kona Stmr Kaala from Kaual

DEPARTURES. July 19-French flagship Dubourdieu, Admiral Premesuil, for Tahiti

### VESSELS LEAV NG MONDAY.

Stmr J A Cummios for Koolau at 9 a m Stur Walmana'o for Walanae and Walalua at 9 a m Stmr Walaleale for Kilauca and Hanalel at 4 p m " Stmr as a for Koloa direct at 4 p m

#### PASSENGERS.

From Kauai per stmr James Makee, July 19-Mrs Nott, W Burlowitz, and

#### CARGOES FROM ISLAND PORTS. Stmr Kaala-1520 bags sugar from

Stmr James Makee-2000 bags sugar from Kapaa Sehr Kauikeaouli-1500 bags paddy from Hamalei Tern Alika-50 cords ohia firewood

#### from Kuapuna FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

H B M S Acorn, Pollard, from a cruise USFS harles on, Rear-Admiral Geo Br wn, from San Franci-co US SNipsic McCurley, from Hilo Am bk Ophir from Newcastle, NS W Am bgtne W G Irwin, J E McCulloch,

from San Francisco
French Flagship Dubourdieu, Admiral
Regnaurt de Premeni, trom Yokoham:

Am bk U D Bryant, J H Jacobsen, from San Francisco Am bk Forest Queen, Molle, from San

Haw bk Lady Lam son, F O Sodergren, from an Francisco Am 4-mstd schr Robert Lewers, D. W.P. Penhadow, from San Francisco

#### FOREIGN VESSELS EXPECTED.

H B M S Nymph from British Columbia H B M Flrgsh p Warspite from British o umbia

Br ship Blengfield sailed from Liver-

pool Apr 18, due Aug 24 Ger ok Adonis from Bremen Ger bk Faust, from New York via Bra--Bk Uncle John, from Newcastle, due

May 10 Br bk Birker from London, sailed Apr 15 due Aug 25 Am bk Alden Besse, Howard, from San

Francisco (for Kahului), due June Tern W S Bowne, Bluhm, from San Francisco due at Mahukona July 19 Br bk Ge van from Liverpool, sailed May 10, due Sept 15-80

Haw 8 8 Chaudine from Glasgow Am bk Arbert, Winding, from San Francisco due Aug 4 R M S 5 Zealaudia, Oterendorp, from the Colonies en route to San Fran-

cis o due July 25 R M S S Maripo-a, Hayward, from San Francisco en route to the Colonies due August 1 O S S Australia, Houdlette, from San

#### Francisco due July 25 SHIPPING NOTES.

The bark Lady Lampson fluished unloading eargo to-day, and the C D Bry-ant will next week

The steamer Waialeale will take on Monday a load of fertilizes for Kauai from the schooner Robert Lewers. The bark Forest Queen has finished unlo ding cargo, and has been moved to the Kinau wharf to take in sugar. The bark Ophir will leave for San Francisco about the end of next week.

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#### LOGAL & GENERAL NEWS.

A good cook is wanted,

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A BILL of amusement at the Opera | Tuesday next. House to-night.

THE report of the state ball is deferred for want of space.

Invoices of hardware, groceries, etc., are to arrive for Schmidt &

play "Forbidden Fruit" at the Opera House to-night. Mns. Batcham will deliver an address at Kawaiahao church to-mor-

row evening, at 7:30 o'clock. THE band does not play at Emma Square this afternoon, having gone

to Pearl City with the school teachers. Mr. Lewis J. Levey will hold a sale on Tuesday next, at the store of Sam Sang Co., corner of Bethel and King

streets. THE teachers' convention numbered all told some two hundred persons, teachers in actual service and others having the profession in view.

A MASS meeting will be held at Palace Square this evening at 7:30, to discuss the pending resolution in the House for a constitutional convention.

THE visit of the members of the Legislature to the teachers' convention yesterday morning was promptly returned by a number of the lady teachers visiting the chamber of legislation in the afternoon.

THERE will be ordination services at the Central Union Church Sunday evening, July 20th. Mr. Jiro Okabe, lay preacher among the Japanese at Hilo, will be ordained to the gospel ministry, as an evangelist.

Mr. Marques introduced a resolution to add an irrigation branch to the Government Survey, at this morning's session of the Legislature. The opium committee's report was taken from the table and referred to the judiciary committee. Several bills were noticed and introduced.

WILLIAM Lumaheihei Hospili, a romising young Hawaiish aged 21 ears, died on Thursday evening from typhoid fever. The decessed young man had been employed as clerk at Theo. H. Davies & Co.'s warchouse for several months. He vas the son of Judge Hoapili, c Kona, Hawaii, and leaves two broth ers, and sisters, and a host of friends to mourn his loss. He was educated at St. Louis College, The funeral ook place yesterday, and his remains were interred at the Kawaiahac cemetery.

#### EVENTS THIS EVENING.

"Forbidden Fruit," at the Hawaiian Opera House, at 8.

Blue ribbon meeting at Y. M. C. A. hall, at 7:80. Mass meeting at Palace Square,

### HOUSE AND LOBBY.

Rep. White is the merry man from Maui. He always looks for the funny side of a question. Look out the Tivolis don't kidnap you,

Noble von Tempsky is time keeper to the House, doing valuable service. He has the standard stop watch of the Mau Racing Association, and never steals a second of a speaker's ten minutes in prematurely calling time.

### ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL.

Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Cathedral services:

Holy Communion 6:30 a. m. Litany, 9:30 a. m.

Morning prayer and Sermon, 10

Hawaiian Evensong and Sermon, 3:30 p. m. Evening prayer and Sermon, 6 p.

### Y. M. C. A. TO-NIGHT.

Some practical and interesting phases of the Sabbath Observance question will be discussed by Mrs. J. C. Bateham in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, at 7:30 this evening. The exercises will open with a piano solo by Miss G E. Stiles, a reading by Miss M. E. Spooner, and a duet by the Misses Stiles. A question box will be open to receive any written questions relative to the Sabbath day and its proper observance, to be answered at close of address. All are invited.

### PEDACOGIC.

EDITOR BULLETIN:-I understand the two hundred or more teachers now assembled in convention are to be examined, next we k, in about ten different branches of study, therefore I would like to

usk:-1-Why are teachers examined? 2-What good will the Board of Education get from the examination

of teachers? 3-What practical benefit will teachers derive from the results of

their examination? Your enquirer will be pleased to have these queries answered by some one who knows.

THE WEEKLY BULLETIN-2d columns, purely local matter-Mailed to foreign countries, \$5 per

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#### THE TEACHERS' CORVERTION.

PRIDAY FORENOON.

After roll call, the Inspector-General made a statement of the order of examination on Monday and

Mr. Moore took up a series of problems that had been passed in for solution and elucidation.

Mr. H. Z. Austin placed on the boards examples of the recognized commercial forms of an account current and a bill of goods, both in the most approved style as to order. THE Tivoli Gaiety Company will neatness and penmanship.

Mr. G. C. Kenyon read a paper on Busy Work. The essay consisted of a discussion of devices necessary for a teacher to adopt to keep the school profitably employed while he is occupied in conducting class exercises.

Miss Deyo continued her interesting and practical series of lectures on primary arithmetic, and at the close received the thanks of the Inspector-General and a round of

applause from the audience. Miss Little Brown took up elementary free hand drawing and showed, very clearly and concisely, the methods of instruction in that branch and further showed the application of the principles of drawing to the study of geography. The lecturer also gave a practical lesson on the process of constructing relief maps.

The Inspector-General read a paper prepared by Mrs. O. Campbell on Busy Work and prefaced the reading with comments pertinent to the subject. Mrs. Lord followed with a short

address giving the results of her experience in the matter discussed in the preceding paper. Rev. J. B. Alexander next opened out on the tonic-sol-fa and continued

the drill until noon. During the last half hour, a large body of Nobles and Representatives appeared on the premises and proceeded to examine the exhibits of work from the country schools, in | instruction. which they seemed to be very greatly interested.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Professor M. M. Scott delivered a lecture on the teaching of Geography and showed how to direct the thoughts of pupils to the physical features of the earth's surface as seen in its mountains, rivers and valleys, and their natural connection with the development of com-

merce and national industry. Mr. M. F. Scott prefaced an address by telling about an election campaign in a frontier district in which he had figured as an unsuccessful candidate. The experiences of such a campaign among constituents who are more or less reckless in the use of rotten eggs are well calculated to embolden a man to face any audience. Had it not been for that campaign he would not have the presumption to come forward to-day. His experience in teaching Hawaiian children being very limited, any advice from him on the subject would be as appropriate as that of the little boy to his grandfather not to learn to on a native named Po-o-ole to atsmoke. The work of the teacher on these islands seems to be to change the whole current of the pupils, lives, to train the boy to industry and intelligent, energetic citizenship, to make him a man among men, to teach the girl her true place as a home maker, to make her a pure womanly woman. Chief among the difficulties to be met is the tendency of the Hawaiian to indolence. But indolence is not taziness. A lazy person cannot be enthused but the Hawaiian is highly susceptible of enthusiasm. The tendency to indolence is climatic. The changed conditions of life in the islands make English a necessity of the people and along with it a knowledge of agricultural and mechanical pursuits. There are many places in the frontier settlements of the United States where the temples of learning and their equipments are of an order that would discount the poorest here and on many school grounds in the United States and England you will hear as barbarous. English as in the Hawaiian Islands. The isolation and want of accommodation in many school districts here are hard to bear, but there are some of us here who commenced to wield the birch in the backwoods of the United States at salaries of \$26 a month and board round the district. Do any of you remember the rye bread, the New Orleans molasses, the salt pork, and pease coffee that the old Hollander fed us on? Do you remember the pratees wid their jackets on and buttermilk that Mrs. Mickey O'Flynn regated us with? Do you remember the sour

crout and lieber-wurst that old Hans

Overmier used to dish up, or the

buckwheat cakes and maple syrup,

the coffee and crullers of the Colo-

nel's good old wife? Have you

slept in all sorts of beds or hustled

to keep warm between two feather

beds with the thermometer 20 de-

grees below zero, with your bed-

fellow a lusty white-headed Dutch-

man doing his level best to get all

the feathers to his side of the bed?

The lecturer continued at some

length his graphic picture of the

disadvantages of pioneer school

teaching, and went on to say that,

with all these defects, the spirit of

popular education was abroad in the

and. The Board of Education here

has succeeded in placing the schools

to produce the splendid specimens

of work exhibited in these rooms.

raised by counsel for the defendants as to whether an indictment baving been found at the last April term of Court, the presiding justice of the present term has jurisdiction of the cases without an order of continuance made by the justice finding the indictment at his term. The criminal practice Act found in the Compiled Laws was referred to in argument. It is believed that the point

A case of babeas corpus came up for hearing on Thursday on the application of one Kaulia, mother of the child Rebecca, who it was alleged was restrained of her liberty at the Catholic Sisters' Convent. It appears that some two years ago the child was put into school by its putative father, presumably with the mother's consent. For reasons better known to herself, the mother now asserts her right of custody of the child. The order was made releasing the child to its mother, and the sister in charge of the convent

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J. ALFRED MAGOON.

Honolulu, July 11, 1800. 602 1

NOTICE.

THE Hawaiian Construction Co. will

was adopted, to the following effect: That this body of teachers believe "Forbidden Fruit." that the Board of Education entertains an appreciative sympathy with

them in their work and takes a lively interest in the cause of education. That the members of convention tender their beartfelt thanks to the Hon. C. R. Bishop, President of the Board of Education, for his personal efforts on behalf of teachers and their work; express their admiration Hans......Mr. Wm. Conners Mrs. Victor Jordan. Miss Dorothy Bass of his munificence in affording Ha-Mrs. Henry Buster
....Miss Helene Courteney
Lola....Miss L. Carmen waiian youth facilities for a thorough education, and of his earnest efforts to secure the benefits of a

in the kingdom. night of the s ason can be secured at That the thanks of the conventhe office of L. J. Levey, cor. Fort and tion are due to the teachers who Queen Sts. have presented their excellent me-HAMMERSMITH & FIELD thods of instruction during the week and that diligent efforts will be put forth to utilize the information thus

practical education for every child

obtained. That the Board of Education be asked to furnish the schools with a few common tools, weights and measures for the illustration of variour problems and for the introduction of manual instruction, and to provide at some central point the means whereby teachers may better prepare themselves to give manual

That the Board of Education be asked to devise some plan, based upon the capacity, success and experience of primary teachers, by which their compensation may be nerensed.

That the Board be asked to de vise some feasible plan whereby teachers incapacitated by age and long service may be provided for.

### SUPREME COURT INCIDENTS.

A curious mistake was discovered the other day when on calling the roll of Hawaiian jurors, the fact was made known of one J. Kina having been served to attend the present term as a juror, whereas the right person as by the summons intended was one J. Hina who had not been served. The officer making service had read the H into a K, hence the accident and service on the wrong person. Mr. Kina having already served three days, was excused by

the Court from further attendance. Another instance of a mistake made was in respect to service made tend Court at the present term, when as a matter of fact the person intended to be summoned was one

Thomas Poole (or Pool). During the trial of a Portuguese named Joe convicted of perjury in the second degree and sentenced to one year's imprisonment, it was urged by counsel for the defense that for the prosecution to make out its case, it should be proved that the administering of the oath (which in this case is the subject of the charge) was legally made. In the argument it was seriously contended that the administering of the oath was a matter authorized by statute and that it is not conferred upon interpreters of courts to administer the same. The Court said it was aware that no authority was conferred as above stated, but that hitherto it has been the practice of the courts to allow interpreters to administer the oath. As the Court ruled there was evidence that the oath was legally administered, the case was allowed to go to the jury.

In the two libel cases now pending against Arthur Johnstone as editor of the Elele and M. J. Freitas, editor of the Aurora, a point is raised will be reserved for the consideration of the Court in Banco.

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