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"Graveyard act" and

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Coal mines regulation

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"Provincial home act,

"Fire insurance policy

Land registry act."

Land act and amending

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Liquor licenses.

Assessment act."

"Placer mining act,

Mineral act, 1891."

Licenses act."

consolidate the acts for

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"Horticultural board

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Willie, "do you pay Jen-

e looking after me?"

amma. "She is a good

s. I'll look after myself

e \$6 by it."—Harper's

EAP—Two heavy cart

harnesses, nearly new;

each worth for \$85. Wm.

Wagon Shop.

Victoria Weekly Times.

VOL. 11—No. 9.
WHOLE NUMBER 515.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1895.

PART 1.

THE HAWAIIAN REBELS.

Nobody Has Been Executed Yet
and Queen Lili Convicted
for Treason.

Wholesale Deportations to be Made
—American League Under
Suspicion.

Honolulu, Feb. 17.—Per steamer Gael
to San Francisco, Feb. 23.—The gov-
ernment has caused the arrest of 381
persons since the 6th of January. Of
that number 94 have been tried before
the military court. Sentences in but
24 cases have been made public—twen-
ty-three natives charged with treason,
and V. V. Ashford, charged with mis-
prision of treason. Fifty-five men have
been released by the authorities and the
military court acquitted two. Three
men, Cranston, Johnston and Mueller,
were deported. The following persons
have been allowed their liberty with the
understanding that they will leave the
country within a reasonable space of
time: John Radin, Fred Harrison, P. H.
Redward, L. J. Levy, Arthur White,
G. I. Ritman, J. C. White, P. J. Camo-
rinos, M. C. Bailey, A. McDowell, J.
Carriane, Fred Wendenberg and James
Brown. The latter have signed an
agreement that they will not return to
this country until permitted by the gov-
ernment. The natives are that they
will not be allowed to place their feet
on Hawaiian soil again. Several of the
men have seen British Commissioner
Hawes. He gave them to understand
that he would not interfere in their be-
half, as they admitted their guilt when
they signed the agreement.

V. V. Ashford was turned over to the
marshal on the 15th inst. He was tried
on the charge of misprision of treason
and found guilty. He has been sen-
tenced to one year in jail and to pay a
fine of \$1000. Ashford came to Honolu-
lu about 1884, and has been a practicing
attorney since that time, and until re-
cently in partnership with his brother,
C. W. Ashford. He was banished sev-
eral years ago for conspiracy in the mon-
archy.

Twenty-three natives have been sen-
tenced on a charge of treason. The
sentences vary from five to ten years. In
each case a fine of \$5000 was imposed,
but was remitted by President Dole. The
military court is still sitting and its
work drags along slowly. About two
hundred cases are yet to be tried.

Prince David has been tried and found
guilty. His sentence has not yet been
made public. Twenty-four natives have
received sentences of imprisonment
ranging from five to eight years. The
degrees of punishment meted out to the
conspirators found instant favor among
the people generally, though some were
of the opinion that Bikiplane at least
should have been summarily dealt with,
he having received but ten years.

The Hawaiians have commenced to
work in earnest for annexation. They
have been informed that all political
prisoners will be freed in the event of
closer relations with the United States.
Martial law is still in force. In all
probability the hours will be extended
until 11.30 at night so as not to inter-
fere with social functions. A strong
fight is being made to save the neck of
W. H. Rickard, one of the condemned
men. He is a member of the Masonic
order. That body has interested itself
in his behalf. The government is very
reluctant regarding the date set for the
executions to take place.

Since the overthrow of the monarchy
the American league has been a power,
but the events of the past two weeks
have proved that its prestige has gone.
Its president, Timothy Murray, is now
suspended, and a watch is kept on his
movements. He and his men assisted
the government in the late rebellion,
but now their loyalty is questioned.
Murray and Attorney-General Smith
had some trouble at the police station,
and for a few moments it looked as
though Murray would be placed in jail.
He denies that he is disloyal to the gov-
ernment, and has sent a protest to Pres-
ident Dole. The league holds secret
meetings, but it is understood the au-
thorities will put a stop to that. The
different military companies have passed
resolutions requesting the discharge of
all government employes whose loyalty
can be questioned. It is not thought
their request will receive much attention
and the men may resign in a body. There
is much talk of internecine dissensions,
which leads the friends of Princess Kai-
ulani to hope that she will be some day
placed on the throne. It is a remote
possibility, however.

In regard to the dispatch sent by Sec-
retary Gresham to Minister Willis about
demanding a delay of execution, Attor-
ney-General Smith stated this morning
that the government had no intention
of executing the condemned men until
the military court concluded its labors
and every fact bearing on the case was
brought out. Mr. Smith would not
state what the attitude of the govern-
ment would be in case Willis made such
a demand. He intimated, however,
that nothing would be done until the
United States government was in pos-
session of the facts in each case.

The attorney-general stated that the
queen has been found guilty, but that
her sentence has not been approved as
yet by President Dole. According to
the attorney-general she will not be sent
out of the country. The latest sentence
approved by the president is that of
John Bowlers. He is given five years

and fined \$5000 on a charge of mispris-
ion of treason.

The steamer Australia, leaving here
on the 23rd inst., will carry away a
number of men who took part in the re-
bellion, and who are leaving on their
own accounts sooner than stand trial. A
more contagious fever of rumor news
never struck the country than that
which swept over the town previous to
the departure of the Mariposa. The
story, as it spread from mouth to mouth,
was, rather feasible, and ran something
like the following:

The government had decided to deport
some ten prisoners, among them being
Weidemann, Greig and Marshall. The
presence of Judge Weidemann on the
wharf with a hand satchel and a guitar
added credence to the Weidemann story.
The government, it was
said, was prepared to carry out its plans,
when Minister Willis protested against
men convicted of political crimes being
put on board a vessel flying the Ameri-
can flag. Furthermore, the recent im-
migration laws of the United States
would not permit any such men to enter
the country. In pursuance of this idea,
Consul Mills has held the clearance pa-
pers of the vessel until assurance was
received that no attempt would be made
to put these men on board. President
Dole and Ministers King and Smith
were on the steamer, and got together in
the captain's cabin. There they were
rumored to have come to a decision
that they had better let the matter lay
over till some more auspicious season.
When asked regarding the alleged de-
parture, Attorney-General Smith said:
"I can't see how such a thing got started.
We have not thought of such a
thing as deporting any men who have
been before the court. I think we have
more use for Greig and Weidemann here
than in the United States. There is no
foundation whatever for the rumor."

When Minister Willis was asked as to
whether he had received any notice of
an intended deportation of prisoners he
replied:

"No, I was informed quite to the con-
trary. I did not enter and protest or
make a request to hold the steamer. In
fact, I have not yet filed the protest
consequent to the deporting affair last
Saturday. It is farthest from my pur-
pose or desire to take any action which
would tend to embarrass the govern-
ment. I have the most friendly feel-
ings towards the officials. I know they
are pressed with many difficult questions
and are using their best judgment in the
solution of the problems. Of course it
is my duty to look after the interests of
American citizens, but I most certainly
have no intention of making any unne-
cessary trouble for the representatives of
the government in so doing. I had no
information that a deportation was in-
tended to-day."

From all accounts it was very fortu-
nate for the peace of the community that
no attempt was made to send the three
young men out of the country. Armed
men belonging to the Citizens' Guard
and other bodies were on the wharf to
prevent the deportation of either Greig,
Weidemann or Marshall.

The opera house was completely de-
stroyed by fire on the 12th inst. It was
owned by John D. Spreckels and Wm.
G. Irwin. They carried \$12,000 insur-
ance.

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

Address in Reply to the Speech
From the Throne Agreed
to Yesterday.

University Question to be Brought
Up During Next Week—
The Budget.

Toronto, Feb. 23.—In the Ontario leg-
islature yesterday Craig, of Wellington,
moved the adoption of the speech from
the throne. This was seconded by Mc-
Nish, of East Elgin. Mather then crit-
icised the address, and after that Hay-
cock, the Patron leader, delivered his
maiden speech in which he defended
the position of his party and showed
himself to be a clever speaker. Then
the speech was formally adopted and the
house adjourned until Monday. The P.
P. A. party, composed of P. D. McCal-
lun and A. T. Gurd, have arrived at the
house. "We will propose some amend-
ments to the school law and ask for
other reforms, but can't say any exact-
ly what they are yet," McCallum said.
McCallum, continuing, said: "Orange-
men and the people in his riding are
much excited over the anticipated school
legislation. They believe that the Man-
itoba government is right, and will sup-
port only candidates who believe that."

It is understood that Treasurer Har-
court will deliver the budget speech on
Thursday. The university question
will be one of the first matters to be
brought up. Willoughby has asked for
an investigation. Whitney has asked
for all correspondence regarding the
question, and the subject will come up
within a few days.

The Grand Trunk railway has signi-
fied its willingness to settle with the
widow of John S. Monahan, the court
stenographer, who died from the result
of injuries received in the Weston dis-
aster. The sum of \$20,000 is mention-
ed. The claims of the judges, lawyers
and others who were injured will also be
settled without having recourse to law.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco

INFLUENZA IS SPREADING.

Premier Rosebery and Balfour
Are Both Down With
the Disease.

Machinery for the New Cartridge
Factory at Quebec Ready
to be Shipped.

London, Feb. 23.—The ravages of in-
fluenza throughout England is seriously
crippling the public service. Among the
victims are Rosebery and Balfour.

Nine hundred cases of influenza were
reported in Hamburg last week.

The recent thefts of dynamite from the
factories on the outskirts of the city of
Paris are attributed by the police to the
anarchists.

The machinery for the cartridge fac-
tory to be established in Quebec will
shortly be shipped to Canada.

In the house of commons yesterday Sir
Edward Grey, under foreign secretary,
said the government had no power to
demand that Belgium and Germany ter-
minate the operation of the clause of
their treaties of commerce which pre-
clude preferential tariffs between Great
Britain and her colonies.

The Times correspondent in Hong
Kong telegraphs: "Further restrictions
have been imposed upon navigation in
the Canton river. A widespread plot to
overthrow the Manchus has been discov-
ered in Kwang Kung, Kwang Si and
other southern provinces of the empire.
H. M. S. Mercury has returned from
Formosa. The British consul was es-
corted during the black flag riots at Ta-
kan. The riots were quelled before the
Mercury arrived and 25 of the leaders
were beheaded."

Commenting on the new loan the
Economist says Cleveland underrated the
credit of the United States. If the gov-
ernment had appealed to investors direct
it would have realized more. The paper
says President Cleveland's duty is to
specify call an extra session of congress.

The Statist says if the new congress
does not afford necessary relief further
loans will be necessary.

The Prince of Wales started for Can-
ada to-day.

The Pall Mall Gazette says the Pope
has received from the president of the
Transvaal republic a diamond weighing
971 carats. It is practically perfect,
the only blemish being a tiny spot invis-
ible to the naked eye.

Among the newspapers sailing on the
steamer New York to-day for New York
were Mark Twain and Howard Gould.
The latter is on his way to attend the
marriage of his sister Anna to Count de
Castillane.

It is believed at the Vatican that sev-
eral bishops of the Roman Catholic
church in the United States will short-
ly visit Rome to express their thanks to
the Pope for his recent encyclical dealing
with the affairs of the church in Ameri-
ca.

A Hamar to-day the world's amateur
championship skating race of ten thou-
sand metres was won by J. Ren of Hol-
land in 17 minutes 56 seconds, beating
his own record by one minute
26-2-5 seconds.

In the yacht race for the Cannes town
prize to-day the Britannia won by 15
minutes. The Valkyrie was her only
competitor.

HAPPY WITH 'EM ALL.

An Ohioan Getting Along Swimsomely
with a Batch of Wives.

Gallipoli, Ohio, Feb. 25.—A rival of
the Sultan of Turkey has just been dis-
covered in East Gallipoli. He has been
living here for two years with his wife
and another woman who acts in that ca-
pacity, the happiest relations existing be-
tween the three. Another of his adopt-
ed wives came over from West Virginia
recently, and came in on good terms, and
then he had three. A few days ago an-
other woman came there for refuge and
then he had four. Everything went on
swimmingly, between taking in washing
and getting help from the township trustees
and the "Pound" parties, until the
other night when a fourteen-year-old girl
appeared at the harem and sought shel-
ter. It was given, she being very comely
and the man of the house having a big
heart. When she learned the rules of
the institution that every new-comer had
to become his wife she objected and fled.
Neighbors are greatly incensed and talk
of tar and feathers.

FRED DOUGLASS' FUNERAL.

The Remains of the Colored Leader
Viewed by a Large Crowd.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The remains of
Frederick Douglass were removed from
his late residence to the Metropolitan Afri-
can Methodist Episcopal church this
morning where the body lay in state for
some hours and was viewed by immense
crowds and mourners. All the leading
colored men in Washington took an ac-
tive part in ceremonial observance.
Several New England Senators and rep-
resentatives and a number of female
suffragists were among those who at-
tended the church. The floral tributes
were beautiful.

Grandma—Now, Robbie, what kind of
pie do you like best?

Robbie—I don't know just what you'd
call it, but it's what takes a whole pie
to make one piece.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

Scheme for Colonizing Our Vacant
Lands With Trained and
Practical Farmers.

The Trial Test of the New Merry-
weather Fire Engine in
Winnipeg.

Montreal, Feb. 25.—At a meeting of
the directors of the Canadian Pacific
Railway Company to-day a half-yearly
dividend of 2 per cent, on the preference
stock was declared, but in view of the
continued and unexpectedly large de-
crease in earnings and the advisability
of maintaining as strong a position as
possible during this period of unwanted
depression in business, the board decided
that it would not be prudent to pay any
dividend on the ordinary shares for the
last half of the year 1894.

Stratford, Feb. 25.—Owing to a snow-
storm traffic was suspended yesterday
on all railway lines running out of Strat-
ford except the main line west to Sarnia.

Montreal, Feb. 25.—Archbishop Fabre
celebrated the 45th anniversary of his
ordination to the priesthood. He said
mass at St. James' and then gave com-
munion to his mother, who is in her 88th
year.

Toronto, Feb. 23.—The Dominion
Grange closed its annual meeting here
yesterday after electing Mr. Dawson
Kennedy, of Peterboro, as Worthy Mas-
ter, and agreeing to meet in London
next year.

Winnipeg, Feb. 25.—Tests of the new
Merryweather fire engine on Saturday
resulted in quite a sensation. Every-
thing went satisfactorily for a time,
when suddenly a blue burst and opera-
tion ceased. It was found that the
engine had been tampered with, and a
man has been arrested on suspicion.

Toronto, Feb. 25.—The executive com-
mittee of the trades and labor council
will present a petition to the Dominion
parliament asking that instead of the
present immigration system in Canada a
scheme of military agricultural schools
be established with the design of colo-
nizing the vacant public lands with
trained farmers.

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—The report that the
Northwest ordinance respecting irriga-
tion has been introduced into the legisla-
ture. A report to the council says it
would be difficult, but that delay
should take place to allow of representa-
tives being made to the Regina au-
thorities and their answer received. The
department of justice has decided that
the act is ultra vires of the assembly,
because the Northwest act prohibits the
assembly from chartering irrigation com-
panies, and the effect of establishing an
irrigation board in different districts is
held to be equivalent to the creation of
companies. One proof offered of this is
that the assembly have taken advantage
and brought these corporate bodies un-
der the companies clause of the Dominion
irrigation law.

TO-DAY'S CABLE DISPATCHES

British Naval Force After Three
Days' Fighting Captures
Brass Guinea.

Li Hung Chang Has a Highly Satis-
factory Audience With
the Emperor.

London, Feb. 25.—Henry Austin
Bruce, P. C., G. C. B., first baron of
Aberdare, died to-day.

Rome, Feb. 25.—The pope is still in-
disposed with influenza.

London, Nov. 25.—The committee of
the bi-metallic league has resolved to in-
crease its propagation fund to one hun-
dred thousand pounds. The fund has
already reached fifty thousand pounds.

Berlin, Feb. 25.—A clerical member of
the reichstag has given notice of his in-
tention to move an amendment to the
anti-revolutionary bill providing fine and
imprisonment on any person denying the
existence of God, immortality of the
soul or denying the religious character
of marriage. The Cologne Gazette at-
tacks the amendment as an outrage on
human society. The paper says the
next proposal of the clericals will be to
impose a law to enforce the doctrine of
the papal infallibility and the immacu-
late conception.

London, Feb. 25.—Advices received
state that after three days' fighting the
British naval force captured the native
town of Brass Guinea on the west coast
of Africa. The British loss was slight,
but the natives lost heavily.