

PRISONERS RELEASED.

The Hawaiian Government Releases Rickard, Walker and Five Natives.

Public Favor the Release of All the Hawaiian Political Prisoners.

Kate Field Has a Severe Experience on a Trip Among the Islands.

Among those who arrived on the Miowera was W. C. Wilder, jr., who will visit the principal cities on the coast. Mr. Wilder has spent the last twenty years in Honolulu, and is thoroughly posted on Hawaiian affairs. He states that everything is quiet and orderly there at present. The government is enjoying the confidence of the people, and fears no future troubles unless they are caused by filibusters from the outside.

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HOSPITAL BOARD.

Ladies Propose to Start a Home for Old Women.

President Davies occupied the chair at last evening's meeting of the hospital board, the other members present being J. L. Crump, W. J. Dwyer, H. D. Helmcken, A. Wilson, Charles Hayward, W. M. Chudley, J. S. Yates, John Braden, A. C. Flumerfelt and G. H. Brown.

The first and most important item of business taken up was the following letter from Mrs. Walkem:

"For the information of the board, I beg to state that owing to the number of destitute women here, the establishment of a home for them, somewhat on the same footing as the old men's home, would seem very desirable. The scheme for its maintenance might be similar to that adopted by the Salvation Army, and thus make practical self-supporting. Could the board assist the scheme by placing the Maison de Sante at say a nominal rent at the disposal of those willing to take an active part in establishing and managing the home.

"SOPHIE E. WALKEM." All the members spoke favorably of the scheme, and Messrs. Davies, Hayward and Wilson were appointed as a committee to confer with the ladies.

The resident physician reported that the cost of the keep of patients per diem had been \$1.30 for the last month; that having the washing done in the cottage fitted up on the grounds would save five dollars in December for washing, and with a mangle and boiler fitted the cost would be still further reduced. The number of patients admitted during the month of November was 31; number treated, 65; in hospital on December 1, 32. Out of 65 patients 47 were free.

Three nurses had passed the examination and were entitled to diplomas according to the matron's report.

It was reported by the committee of the month that they had agreed to have the washing done on the premises, as both doctor and matron said it could be done more cheaply at the hospital. The committee submitted a plan of fitting up the laundry for \$195 and the committee were empowered to carry out the plan as cheaply as possible.

The special committee on finances reported that the balance of expenditure over receipts at the end of October was \$4800. The report was tabled.

Accounts for November, amounting to \$1251 were passed and the board adjourned.

HONEST HELP. Thousands of men are suffering because they lack the courage to make known their early errors and to endeavor to remedy them. Nervous weakness, loss of manhood and the many ills due to early indiscretions, excesses or overwork can be quickly, successfully and permanently cured, if you will only let the right people know what ails you. Write to us in confidence and we will tell you, free of charge, how to get cured. I have nothing to sell, but am desirous of honestly helping you. Perfect secrecy assured. Describe your case and address with stamp: Dr. A. Edwards, P. O. Box 55, Jarvis, Ont.

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY. A Further Appropriation for Surveys Asked from Congress.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—In a letter sent to the house today, Congress is asked to appropriate \$50,000 in connection with the survey of the boundary line between Alaska and British Columbia. This amount is asked in view of the possible necessity of running definite lines of demarcation of the Upper Yukon and tributaries, and of providing for contingent surveys which may be required along the boundary in the forested localities. Secretary Olney, in the accompanying letter, says the determination and marking of the 141st meridian in that part which by treaty forms the boundary between Alaska and British Columbia, is not provided for by any existing treaty.

—When most needed it is not unusual for your family physician to be away from home. Such was the experience of Mr. J. Y. Schenck, editor of the Cad-do, Ind. Terr., Banner, when his little girl, two years of age, was threatened with a severe attack of croup. He says: "My wife insisted that I go for the doctor, but as our family physician was out of town, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's cough remedy, which relieved her immediately. I will not be without it in the future. 75 cent bottles for sale by all druggists, Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver."

CREAMERY MEETING. Farmers Organize the Victoria District Dairying Association.

The farmers of North and South Saanich met in Colquitz hall yesterday and decided to at once proceed to organize a company, to be known as "the Victoria District Dairy Association." Mr. Edward Johns occupied the chair at the morning session and Mr. Stevens acted as secretary. During the afternoon session, which was attended by many other than delegates, a draft constitution of the association was presented by Mr. J. F. Chandler and discussed by those present. On motion of Mr. Stevens it was decided that each share should have a par value of \$5 and that not more than fifty be allotted to any one individual. The certificate of association was signed by almost every one present. The meeting was brought to a close by a vote of thanks to the chair and to the ladies of the district, who during the noon hour provided a very tempting luncheon. The site for the creamery buildings will be decided at the meeting of the association which will be called in the near future.

SAN FRANCISCO WAS SECOND. In the Race for the Convention—St. Louis Got the "Plum."

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—The Reheld at St. Louis on June 16th next. That was the decision reached by the Republican national committee here after a spirited balloting, lasting two hours. St. Louis was first and San Francisco second in favor.

THE BANK CREDITORS

Green, Worlock & Company Trustees May Lease the Bank Building.

The Creditors Not Disposed to Sell the Property by Auction.

From Tuesday's Daily.

About 200 creditors of the estate of Green, Worlock & Co met in the Board of Trade rooms this afternoon, Postmaster Shakespeare was voted to the chair. Mr. Alex. Wilson introduced a motion to exclude the press, but it was voted down, fully three-fourths of those present voting against it.

Mr. Beaven at once began to address the creditors. He stated that the special purpose of the meeting was to consider the position of the real estate, especially in the city of Victoria. There were a good many peculiarities in the formation of the firm of Green, Worlock & Co. that had never been placed before the creditors. The books of Green, Worlock & Co. were in such a lamentable condition that it was difficult to get at the bottom of matters. The figures in those books could not be relied upon. There was a difference of \$21,000 or \$22,000 between the amount shown in the bills receivable account in the ledger and the amount shown by the notes. Other discrepancies were pointed out. Another transaction which gave rise to considerable difficulty is in connection with the real estate. The sum of \$70,000 borrowed on mortgage did not appear in the books at all. Another difficulty that existed was the agreement between Mrs. Green and Mr. Worlock in the partnership that existed, Mrs. Green was to draw out of the firm as her share of profits \$300 per month. Mr. Worlock was to receive \$200 a month as profit and the books were to show a salary as manager. The balance of the profits was to be divided so as to give Mrs. Green three-fourths and Mr. Worlock the remaining fourth.

The articles of agreement between Mrs. Green and Mr. Worlock were then read by Mr. Beaven, who said that in dressing the creditors when the Times went to press.

From Wednesday's Daily.

When the Times went to press last evening Mr. Beaven was still addressing the creditors of Green, Worlock & Co. After explaining the partnership that existed between Mrs. Green and Mr. Worlock, he proceeded to show the defects in the books after the partnership had been arranged. Every month the interest due on overdrafts was entered on the credit of profit and loss, whether the account was good or bad. By this and other means a large profit was secured on the books each month, and debited to the accounts of Mrs. Green and Mr. Worlock. Mr. Beaven read and explained a number of the large debtors of the estate and a list of all notes and overdraft accounts, footing up \$250,000, was laid before the meeting. Of this amount, \$45,000 owed by one firm, had been compromised in the books, the books of Green, Worlock & Co. showed the firm still owing that amount. The \$70,000 mortgage on the bank property was then dealt with. This mortgage became due last April, but there seemed a disposition to charge the mortgage to the Crown Insurance Company, to allow matters to remain for the present. The buildings on the property are bringing in \$325 a month, while the payments for interest, taxes, etc., amount to \$500 a month. There was considerable difficulty experienced in renting the bank building, as those who desired to rent wanted to lease and this the trustees had not the power to give. The banking premises were set down in the books as an asset of \$170,000, and were valued now at \$120,000. The trustees had taken the liberty of offering the property for \$100,000, subject to the approval of the creditors. The assessed value of the property was \$85,000. Tenders had been received for the purchase of the property, but not enough was offered to pay the mortgage.

In answer to Mr. E. Crow Baker, Mr. Beaven stated that he did not think it advisable to state the number of tenders nor the amounts offered. On January 1st \$2100 interest would be due on the mortgage. Mr. Beaven made a suggestion that the creditors of the company among themselves to take over the property. It would be easy to raise \$50,000 on the property, and all that would be necessary for the company to contribute would be the difference between this sum and the price the property would bring. Of the \$12,000 cash on hand about \$10,000 was available for helping to lessen the amount of the mortgage, if that course is deemed advisable by the creditors. During the time the trustees were in office the Denman Island property had been sold at \$5 an acre, which gave \$21,670. Mr. Beaven closed by referring to the increased interest being taken by investors in the province, and he believed with the progress of mining and other industries the bank property might yet be sold at a good figure.

Mr. Thornton fell wished to know the total amount of claims proved against the estate and the amount absorbed in paying dividend No. 1.

Mr. Beaven could not answer the first question, but in answer to the second stated that it required \$20,000 to pay the dividend.

Mr. E. M. Johnson moved and P. Hickey seconded the following resolution: "Resolved that the trustees be instructed to offer for sale the real estate of Green, Worlock & Co., after due advertisement, at public auction, and sell to the highest bidder, and dispose of the other assets as soon as possible to wind up the estate without delay."

John Kinsman thought that if this resolution was carried the creditors would get nothing.

Mr. Alexander Wilson said the resolution was fatal to the interests of the creditors, when the state of trade at the present time was considered. For the

first time since the failure the creditors were now able to get an explicit statement of the rotten state of affairs that existed. "Things were full of bedrock, and the future was full of promise for Victoria real estate," was the suggestion of Mr. Beaven regarding the formation of a joint stock company among the creditors was a good one. Mr. Wilson represented a widow and three orphans, and he urged the creditors present to jeopardize their own interests and those of the other creditors by voting for the resolution.

Ald. McLellan thought it very unwise to make a perfect slaughter of the whole property at the present time. It would be much better to leave the matter in the hands of the trustees for another year. They had conducted the business well and the creditors should not be rash.

Trustee Yates deemed it folly to sacrifice all to pay the mortgage, as that was practically all that had to be met at present. The trustees had nearly sold the property more than once, and could have leased it advantageously. The trustees had not the power to lease, but the creditors could give them that power.

Mr. Thornton fell moved and Mr. Kinsman seconded in amendment to Mr. Johnson's motion, that the trustees be authorized to lease the real estate for a period not exceeding five years, with the consent of the mortgagees."

The amendment was carried by a vote of 312 to 15.

Moved by George Brown, that in the opinion of this meeting the available funds should be used by the trustees in reducing the mortgage, providing an extension of time for the payment of the balance can be arranged. The motion was carried.

Moved by Alexander Wilson and seconded by J. Kinsman, that the trustees be requested to proceed with vigor the suit for the recovery of the Gypsie estate. Carried.

The question of definitely settling the amount to be paid the trustees was then brought up for discussion, but as the creditors were rapidly leaving the room, the meeting was adjourned without any action being taken.

Major C. T. Picton is manager of the State hotel, at Denison, Texas, which the travelling men say is one of the best hotels in that section. In speaking of the hotel's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea remedy, Major Picton says: "I have used it myself and in my family for several years, and take pleasure in saying that I consider it an infallible cure for diarrhoea and dysentery. Always recommend it, and have frequently administered it to my guests in the hotel, and in every case it has proven itself worthy of unqualified endorsement. For sale by all druggists, Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver."

LUMLER COMBINE. The Central Lumber Company, of San Francisco, the big combine recently organized, now includes most of the mills on the Pacific coast. The value of the mills which have joined is estimated at \$1,000,000. Thirty-one redwood mills in California, with a capitalization of \$10,000,000 have recently been acquired, so that the company controls the world's output of redwood.

The only mills in the Northwest that are not joined are the ones owned by the Bellingham Bay Improvement Co., with a capacity of 200,000 feet a day; W. A. Woodin, of Everett; West Side Mill Co., of Olympia. The Chemainus mill and some of the smaller ones are not included in the following list of Northwest mills which have joined the combine:

Table listing various lumber companies and their locations, such as St. Paul & Tacoma L. Co., Tacoma, and various mills in British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest.

Total Daily Output, 3,520,000 Oregon Lumber Co.

KINDNESS TO A SEALER. The Experience of Wm. Knox, an American Sealer, on the Porpoise.

When the British cruiser Porpoise arrived here last week, says the Japan Advertiser of November 5th, she carried a sickly passenger William Knox, a hunter belonging to the American sealing schooner Golden Fleece, who had been put aboard the man of war in apparently a dying condition on September 2nd last. That was on the homeward voyage of the schooner. She had captured some 1,100 skins, of which 208 were to the credit of Knox's rifle. It was two hundred miles off Petropolyshski that they met. Knox had inflammation of the lungs, and was barely strong enough to be taken on board the British man of war to be examined by the doctor. He wanted medicine, but the doctor said that medicine was no use; the man wanted to be taken care of. As a matter of fact, the odds were that William Knox had not more than two weeks to live. However, they nursed him and doctored him, and gave him what delicacies they could and landed him here nearly as well as he ever was in his life. William Knox is a man of few words, and compliments do not seem in his line, but he would like to inform all who care to know him what delicacies exceeded the kindness of the British man of war's men to the derelict hunter of an American sealing schooner.

Dr. TAP'S ASTHMALINE CURES ASTHMA. Send your name and address to the proprietor, Dr. A. F. Brock, 80 Adelaide Street, Toronto, Ont.

Royal Baking Powder. ABSOLUTELY PURE. Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

HAYWARD IS HANGED

The Murderer Went to the Gallows With a Laugh on His Lips.

Society Rid of a Man Who Should Never Have Lived to Disgrace It.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 11.—Harry Hayward was hanged at 2:05 a.m. this morning. He made a statement of five minutes' duration, and said he hoped he would be forgiven for all the harm he had ever done.

The murderer went to the gallows with a laugh on his lips, and went down with the trap just as he uttered the words lightly: "Let her go, McGarden." The command was directed to the chief deputy. Prior to the execution the condemned man maintained the nerve which has made him famous. He took his last supper shortly after ten o'clock and was surrounded by deputies and the death watchers. Just before the death warrant was read Hayward turned to his brother, Dr. Thaddeus Hayward, and said:

"You know I am a great believer in spiritualism. I will get along safely on the other side, and I will send a message to you."

At 2 o'clock Hayward listened to the reading of the death warrant. Soon after Sheriff Holmberg entered. The condemned man said earnestly: "I want to ask you a last favor, please let me pull the trap. It will save you a life long anxiety and will give me eternal satisfaction." The sheriff replied: "I cannot do it, Harry. I know my duty."

On the scaffold Harry made an extended statement. He said, to please several pastors who had called upon him, he would say, "God forgive me for what I have done." The trap fell at 2:05 o'clock, and the wonderful vitality of the man was shown by the fact that he lived for several minutes after the trap fell. His neck was broken.

Hayward passed a wild time his second and last night on earth. He got up from his pallet and shouted to the death watch that Jesus Christ was in one corner of his cell and Satan in the other. He raved frightfully, declaring he was afraid of neither. He then began to throw imaginary intruders out of his cell. It was daylight before he quieted down. Carpenters were hard at work on the gallows, and the clatter of hammers easily penetrated Harry's cell. As the first sound he said to his watch with that horrid, mirthless laugh of his: "There he is."

It is just thirteen minutes after the trap was sprung County Physician Frank Burton declared that the swing figure, in which not a movement or tremor was observed, was that of a dead man. The final act in the great tragedy of life and death had been played, and the curtain had been rung down on the career of the chief actor. The coolest man at the execution was Harry Hayward. Debonnaire as ever, what he seemed more affrontry during the jail days now became in the great dimly lighted gallows room the courage and indifference of a man who at least was not afraid to die. Not a man of the little knot of privileged spectators who had kept the long vigil in the big gray room but whose heart thumped more loudly than the one which was soon to cease its beating. Not a face but turned more chastly than his in the gruesome light.

It was a scene never to be forgotten which that night, after what had seemed endless hours of waiting, the death knell appeared at the door. The one gas jet had been turned off, and the room was illuminated only by a locomotive headlight suspended about four feet from the floor opposite the scaffold. Two nooses were discernible, both well tried and tested, one being held in reserve. The chief deputy mounted the scaffold, where Warden Wolfe, of the state penitentiary, ex-Sheriff Winn Beckett and Sheriff Chapell, of St. Paul, were already in and made a little passage way for the death party. Meanwhile the prisoner had been made ready in the cell room, the black silk robe had been put on and the black cap adjusted. Suddenly the door was thrown open and the sound of a yell floated in from the cell room in which the prisoner was now three cheers for Sheriff Holmberg, led by Hayward himself, ending with "He's all right."

As its echoes died away the sheriff followed by the prisoner being taken down Deputies Bright and Anderson, and Deputy McGarden bringing up the rear. Harry Hayward entered with the same easy stride as when he was a line gentleman. "Good evening, gentlemen," said he in a clear, even tones, as he bowed his way into the room, wearing his sombre garb jauntily. As he made his way upstairs to the scaffold he tripped on the unaccustomed gown. This amused him, and he laughed at the first step. As he stood upon the trap the deputies looked more like frightened children hanging to a parent than officers of the law. Harry Hayward might have posed for a figure of a murderer going to his doom. Carefully he drew his splendid figure to its greatest height, glanced about with a calm face, occasionally brightened up by a smile of recognition as he discovered some acquaintance in the crowd. Upon being asked if he had anything to say he replied, in a careless, drawing tone: "Well, yes." "Well, to you all," he began, "there's been a good deal of wonder and curiosity at my action, and some

of you think that I am a very devil" with a peculiar drawing accent on the first syllable of that word; "and if you all know all my life you would think so all the more. I have dictated a statement today on all my life to Edward Goodsell and Mr. J. T. Mannix, a stenographer."

"Where's Ulline?" he went on, somewhat disconnectedly. "Ulline here?" I promised to take his dog with me under my arm and make him a record. It would be a good thing for the dog. Let me see, now. I certainly had something to say to Mannix, because I have always entertained the kindest feelings for him. You remind me what it was, you know I have been having trouble with my memory lately."

"I have nothing more in that line," came in low, distinct tones from Mannix. "You're about to meet your God, and should express here forgiveness for your brother, as you did so nobly today, with thoughts of your mother and father before you; you should act as you would have done during the last forty-eight hours, meeting death manfully, forgiving all those toward whom you have borne any ill-will up to this time."

"Forgive him," said Harry as Mannix finished. "Well, I have freely forgiven him for any imaginary wrong he thinks he has done me. He has done me no wrong; I have done him moral wrong. Father Cleary, Father Timothy and Father Christy have taken great interest in me and exerted themselves greatly about my spiritual welfare. I have the greatest respect for each of them. For John Day Smith, my lawyer, also, he is a good man; a Christian as well as a lawyer. I have promised him to say something here to-night which I should probably not have said if my own accord."

With an effort Hayward turned his eyes upward and repeated in a stident, meaningless voice, quite different from the conversational tone he had been using. "Oh, God, for Christ's sake, forgive me all my sins." "Oh," resumed Harry, "dropping back to his former easy tone, 'Is God here?'" "Well, Dr. Burton, I think I have something to say. What it was was never known, for Dr. Burton stopped him with the suggestion that he had better not say anything. Hayward stood a moment in thought, as if telling the names of those whom he wished to remember in his last words. Satisfied, apparently, that all had been done that he had intended, he half turned his head and said: "Guess that's all. Now, McGarden, let her go." The straps were quickly adjusted. As the noose settled down over his head he said: "Let's see, where does the knot hang? Under the right ear? The left isn't it? Please pull it tight. That's good. Keep your courage up, gentlemen."

The prisoner's face was purple as the noose tightened and the vigor of the black cap was turned down. It was Hayward's last glimpse of earth. "Pull her tight. I'll stand pat," he said. McGarden stepped back, raised his hand like a shot, the body dropped through the trap. There was not a tremor or struggle, and the spectators waited breathlessly while the doctor listened to the fluttering heart. Thirteen long minutes passed. Dr. Burton stopped back and the spectators began to stir. The deputy loos