KINGDOM

Missed His Chance

Hawaii's Crown Was Offered at fices of America. (4) The foreign ele-Auction to the Highest Bidder.

by foreigners.

"The king expected liberal terms at

. "The young prince, the heir-appar

to secure their consent, so tired was

See Mr. R. L. Cowan as "Fred-

eric" in the opera "Pirates of Pen-

zance" at the Auditorium on Wednes-

day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

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Certain Alterations Which Are of

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nullified.

his auction sale, and that the mone tion to the highest bidder by Kame- tary reimbursement received would be hameha III during the last year of sufficient to recompense the young his reign, and negotiations were car- princes and other members of the roy ried on with the United States and al family for their loss of titles, en-France and other European countries abling them also to travel and obtain looking to the sale of the islands educations abroad and to place them outright. This hitherto unpublished beyond want. The king was ex tremely anxious to carry out his hit of Hawaiian history has just plans, and overtures were made to come to light in the diary of Mrs. all of the great powers. Finally Laura Fish Judd, wife of Dr. Judd, Kamehameha became so importunate who was the chief adviser of Kamehameha and later chief justice of the that he wanted Dr. Judd to charter kingdom. It was produced at a re- a vessel and go to Panama, thus across to Washington as soon as pos cent meeting of the Hawaiian Historsible to commence bartering the is

tempt to get rid of the crown, which was always a source of worry to him ent, was much opposed to the sale was intended to be published in Mrs. and as the documents needed the sig-Judd's history of the islands, which natures of the royal members of hi was printed in 1880, but the part family Kamehameha was determined now related for the first time was suppressed by the powers then in control. Mrs. Judd through her husband this time, however, he sickened and had an intimate knowledge of the in- died before the nigotiations could be ner workings of the kingdom and carried through. Later, when Kame there is no doubt of the wruthfulness hameha IV ascended the fhrone, the of the story. A few of the older natives resent bitterly the imputation cast upon their king.

"Kamehameha III set his heart or disposing of the islands," said Mrs. Judd. "He wanted to sell his crown to the highest bidder in the world, no Feb. 18-21. matter who offered. When he sent his commission to France he furnished Dr. Judd with power to make the best bargain possible for the disposal of the group. I saw with my own eyes the documents which the king had drawn up for the sale of the kingdom, and felt that this was the

could be put into execution. Under for a chance to stake President Pierce the United States looked upon Hawaii with favor and short, shorter than it would ever be for placer mining location at noon on tary stations on the highway.

"The following were his majesty's tice was posted in this office on the reasons for selling the islands - (1) 10th instant, the following altera- in the opera "Pirates of Penzance" His subjects were decreasing in num- tions are hereby made, namely : ber. (2) The superior civilization was bringing in foreigners who would soon claims Nos. 9, 10 and 11 on Boulder Feb. 18-21.

displace the natives; (3) He did not creek, the right limit of Nos. 9 and desire a repetition of such treatment 10, and the lower 100 feet on the as he had received from Lord George right limit of No. 11 will not be open Paulet of England, (Paulet for a for location: Regarding the balance fancied grievance to the British flag of said claims Nos. .9, 10 and 11, had taken possession of the islands which is not within the limits of the and held them until restored to Kam- concession, it is not closed from enehameha under a joint treaty at Par- try

s in which the Unit d States and 'Regarding the lower and upper Where Uncle Hoffman France joined with England to guar- halves of the left limit of No. antee the future independence of the above discovery, Fox gulch, the same islands). Queen Pomare having lost is covered by the lease and consequently will not be open for locaher possessions to a world power, Kamehameha thought he would meet the same fate and that he escaped

"In the matter of the list of claims situated within the limits of the Matsuch a fate only through the good ofplacer mining location at noon on the ment was increasing and became more 25th February, 1903, the following difficult to control, and the governalterations are made, namely ment would eventually be controlled

'Regarding the right limit of creek lacer mining claims lower and upper halves No. 2 above discovery on Fox for location on the 25th February, hand or prices. Trade has been quiet,

TWO WATER RIGHTS

Water to Be Returned to Lake After Being Used

A water grant was issued today by the gold commissioner to George R. Smith and Henry Kostein, for 60 inches of water for a period of three years, from a tributary_at 24 below upper on the right limit of Dominion, to be used for mining purposes on documents held by Dr. Judd were

Hansen and Soren Christensen, for til after the opening of navigation sixty inches for three years, to be di- One of the first shipments after the ower on Dominion, to be used on a of 400 beef steers for the P. 254. This grant is issued with the per this season. proviso that the water shall be returned to the lake after it has been to \$4 a case and retailers are now

Death From Plague.

strongest possible proof of the trust there was posted today the two fol- Mazatlan, Mex., Jan. 15. - There lowing notices, which are given in full have been seven new cases of plague mainder of the winter. Spuds of a Fortunately Dr. Judd had no oc for the reason that they may be of and eight deaths here. The governcasion to use the documents so drawn importance to the people who are ment college has been closed. There General quotations for the week are up, as the king died before his plans watching the opening of these claims is a veritable panic in Culiiasan, Rosales. Several English and German "In the matter of the list of claims ships are in the harbor, but the crews situated within the limits of the are not allowed to land. There is a the road to Washington was very Doyle concession which will be open lack of physicians for the new sanithe 25th of February, 1903, which no-

See Mrs. P. R. Ritchie as "Mabel" at the Auditorium on Wednesday; Friday and Saturday, "Regarding creek placer mining Thursday,

Give us a Chance to

Quote you

Prices.

the Past Week

on concession, which will be open for Little Change in Quotations-Fresh Stock Has Begun Arriving Over the Ice.

There has been practically no change gulch, the same is covered by the in the market situation since last lease, and therefore will not be open week either as to visible quantities on though several rather large outfits "Regarding 4A, 7A and 10A on have been put up for the Tanana. A dam's gulch, such parts of same few consignments of perishables have which are within the limits of the arrived over the ice, but they were-in Matson concession will not be open such comparatively small quantities And how to stew many a savory or location on the 25th instant, but that no flurry whatever was created "Regarding the balance of said in the market. Quite a large ship- But she never did it herself, I guess laims 4A, 7A and 10A, which is not ment of eggs got in the latter part within the limits of the concession, it of last week and they were quickly disposed of at \$1.50 a dozen retail as against \$1 for old stock. They ar rived in splendid shape and were not touched in the least by frost. Last year the first shipments of hen fruit over the ice brought \$2 and did not arrive until several weeks later than the present date.

> Monday evening a trader arrived with a quantity of butter and twenty four cases of choice bacon which is inding a ready sale

Oertain lines of milk are running quite low. Jersey has been practically out for some time and there is but hillsides adjoining the lower half of little more Reindeer in sight. The right limit of No. 27 and 27a below meat situation remains unchanged and is likely to continue so the remainder gold commissioner today of the season. So far as is known granted a water right to Hans P. there will be no fresh meat arrive unperted from the lake on 253 below boats begin running will be a bunch second tier bench of the right limit of Co. Burns will also be a heavy ship-Corned beef has jumped from \$2.50

giving but two tins for a dollar. Potatoes, onions and ham are among the commodities which can be depended upon holding their own for the re. She wrote receipts, and she never choice variety are sure to advance.

STAPLE	S.	phin sensor containing
Flour	\$ 3.50	\$3.75
Sugar, per 100	6.75	7.00
Beans, per 100	5.00	7.90
Beans, Lima	9.00	10.00
Rolled Oats, per 100	15.00	15.00
MEATS	3.	
Beef, pound	30	30@65
Veal, pound	30	30@65
Pork, pound	35	35@50
Ham, pound	271	60
Bacon, fancy	40	50
Mutton, pound	. 25	25@50

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Moose	25	25@50
Cariboo	30	30@50
BUTTER, EGGS,	CHEE	SE.
Agen's butter, 60-lb.\$30	0.00 \$	1.00can
Elgin butter, 60-lb., 25	5.00	1.00can
S. & W., 48-lb 30	0.00	1.50can 3
Hills Bros 3	1.00	1.50can 3
Eggs, fresh 2	5.00	1.00doz

MILK AND CREAM.

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Highland, case 9.25	11/		3.5
Carnation Cream 9.75	/	10	0.6
St. Charles 8.00		. 9	9,0
CHICKENS, FISH ANI	GA	ME	0.
Broilers, pound	45		6
Chickens	40		/5/
Turkeys	50		6
Ducks	35	34	4
Geese	40	1	5
Ptarmigan	40		. 5
Grouse	60		7
Rabbits	35		5
Halibut	321		4
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Salmon	271
CANNED GOODS	i.
Roast beel 6.50	2 for 1.0
Mutton 6.50	2 for 1.0
Ox tongue 12.00@15.00	1 for 1.2
Sausage meat . 4.50	2 for 1.0
Lunch tongue,	
case 12.00	l for .7
Sliced bacon 5.00	2 for 1.0
Roast turkey 10.00	I for .5
Corned beef 4.00	2 for 1.0
Shoed ham 5.00	3 for 1 (
Salmon, case .11.00	3 for 1.6
Clams, case 9.00	3 for 1.0
Tomatoes 7.90	3 for 1.0
Corn 4.50@6.50	
String beans 5.50@6,50	4 for 1.6
Green Peas 5.50@6.50.	4 for 1.0
Cabbage 7.00	8 for 1.0
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S. & W. fruits14.00	2 for 1.50	
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Fruits 7,50@10.00	1 for .50	
Silver Seal11.50	2 for 1.25	
Succotash 7.00	3 for 1.00	
Lubeck's pota-	+	
toes per tin. 9.00		
Beets 5.50	4 for 1.00.	
Asparagus 9.50	1 for .50	
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	Potatoes	11	124
	Onions	11	124
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	Cabbage	174	20
	Carrots	15	20
	Beets	121	15
	Lemons, case	12.00	15.00
	Oranges, case	18.00	20.00
	Apples	7.00	9.00
	Oats	51	54
	Hay	61	64
653535			

QUARTZ QUARREL

REPORTS The Squabble About the Little Giant on Adams Hill

In the gold commissioner's court this morning was being heard the case of Wm. Bradley versus Henry E. Situation Quiet During Boucher and Gilbert St. Clair, in regard to the Little Giant quartz claim on Adams hill. The claim was originally staked by one John Macionald, and that while his claim was still in existence it was staked by the defendants. Plaintiff Bradley, however, located the claim after the rights of Macdonald had expired. J. Langlois Bell is appearing for the plaintiff and H. Wilson, for the defendant. The gold commissioner will in all probability reserve his decision.

Writing and Doing

woman there was, and she wrote for the press

(As you or I might do) he told how to cut and fit a dress,

(Which none of her readers knew).

Oh, the hour we spent, and this flour we spent, And the sugar we wasted like sand the behest of a woman who ne had cooked

And now we kn could cook) And did not understand

right fair (As you or I might do)

How out of a barrel to make a chair To be covered with chinta and stuffed with hair. Twould adorn any parlor and give it

an air And we thought the tale was true

Oh, the days we worked and the ways we worked

hammer and saw and tack, making a chair in which no one

chair in which no one could pos sibly sit, Without a crick in his back

A woman there was, and she had be (Better than you and I),

She wrote about children-of course

she had none-She told us ta do what she never had

(And never intended to try)... And it isn't to toil, and it isn't to spoil;

That brims the cup of disgrace-It's to follow the woman who didn' know beans

(A woman who never had cooked any beans),

But wrote.

SECOND AVE.

raphy class)-Tommy Blood may tell us what a strait is. Tommy Blood-It's jis' th' plain

'thout nothin' in it. - Ohio LOST .- Gold Garter Buckle with initial "N" on face; blue silk garter

attached: Leave at Cook's stand

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