### GAZETTE: FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1896.-SEMI-WEEKLY. HAWAHAN



ating to His Lands.

(N LAND MATTERS married my present wife, by whom I have had eight legitimate children. Alwhom are still living, and I have several grandchildren.

when the first seven pioneer mission-Statement of Capt. Adams Rearies and assistant missionaries, with their wives and three Sandwich Islanders, arrived there in 1820, which was about a year after King Rio Rio (Kamehameha II), son and successor to Kamehameha I, had destroyed the idols Mr. Young, who was very fond of read-ing the Bible, had all but persuaded death. Rio Rio and his chiefs were With John Young Used Influence With averse to the missionaries landing and the King-Became a Great Favor- remaining on the Islands. But the lattte-Lands Donated Him-He Came ter handed to Mr. Young and myself, In 1846 certain changes were made in

the land laws of the Hawalian Islands, and it became necessary for aliens to make statements concerning the means by which they acquired their holdings, in order that the validity of their claims might be attested. The following from old Captain Adams, who was the original owner of all the land in the vicinity of the Elite Ice Cream Saloon, and what is now known as Adams lane, was made in 1848 and recently found among some old papers. The property mentioned as being at Nin is still in the possession of Captain Adams' descendants. to live on the Islands.

As I am getting old and infirm and have a large family, I wish, before I die, to give, in the shape of a declaration, some account of myself, of my services and of my affairs, in order to prevent, as far as lies in my power, doubts and difficulties arising hereafter with regard to my lands, which, I fear, are somewhat placed in jeopardy by the new Sandwich Islands code, as well as by the procrastinating impediments raised by the Land Commissioners in settling claims of old foreign residents handed to them, as mine were, upwards of two years ago.

I was born at Forfarshire, in Scotland in 1780, and served four years to the lowest of these islands, were wilapprenticeship, from my twelfth to sinteenth year of age, in the brig Zephyr, belonging to Messrs. Husson & Co. of New Castle upon Type. I then myself: went two voyages to Calcutta in the East Indian Lord Walshingham. Whilst King's vessels, which dropped off at the Cape of Good Hope, homewardbound the second time. I was made second mate of the ship Castle of Good when he desired me to remain behin Hope. On appearing before Vice-Admiral Sir Roger Curtis, as seafaring at Honolulu. My commission as such and other men were obliged to do at that period previously to leaving the Karaimoku, is now in the Consulate, a port, he exclaimed, "Oh! you and I is also another more formal appoint have been shipmates in the Mediterment as pilot in my favor, signed b ransan: you are a man-of-wars-man." the present King in September, 1843. This was a mistake of the Admiral, hat it ended in my being sent on board Government had the use, with my con his fingship, the Lancaster, of sixty- sent, of one of my taro patches, calle four guns, Captain Larkins, who made Keoloewa, belonging to my land a me captain of the foretop. Afterward I was told that unless I took the bour-Kamehameha III, at the beginning o ty money I should not be allowed to 1845, to cause it to be restored to me keep my rating or have liberty on The King said, by all means, and ac- Asphyxia....... I Inanition. take the bounty money I served about eight years in the tion, off the Isle of France, and at the David went to Dr. Judd, who replied: taking of Monte Video. In 1807 I was "Go down to Oliamanu (the tax gathdrafted into the Elizabeth, of seventy- erer in charge of the taro patch) and if Curron, and served in her on the he can keep it." Oliammanu said he Janeiro, and in the river Plate, till 1816. I came to Woshoo in 1811, in the day, American ship Albatross, of Boston, Captain Wincheap. We continued our voyage to Columbia river, N. W. Coast, and Canton, and returned to Woshoo, but the war between Great Britain and the United States soon afterward break- Taking With Her a Number of Welling out, I refused to serve any longer under the American flag. Thereupon I took up my abode on shore, and Mr. John Young, the favor- Some of Whom Will Return and Others ite and adviser of Kamehameha I, be- of Whom Have Gone came my friend. Not long afterwards the King's Little Fleet, as it was called, was placed under my charge and direc-At one time when sandalwood was plenty it consisted of nine squarerigged vessels, besides fifteen smaller craft. And I leave to others still living on the Islands to say with what zeal and good will I labored in superintending the rigging and fitting out and Damon will go East to New Haven, heaving down such of these vessels as Conn., to be present at the commence from time to time required it. I used to ment exercises of the class of '96 in take the King whenever he wished it. Yale, to which her son Edward belongs. with his numerous attendants and fol- Mr. Damon will return home to Honolulowers, from island to island. I carried lu after seeing his wife safely on her a broad penant, the commanders of journey East, ome of the vessels under my orders | being also foreigners. with the brig Kashumann, of 260 tons ter a short visit. He will go over again and 16 guns, with a crew of 48 men, to when his wife is ready to return. Atool, to assist in expelling the Rus- Mrs. Raiston and Mrs. Hayes, of Oaksians from that Island. This was soon land, Cal., who have spent several and easily done, and I then proceeded weeks in Honolulu and at the volcano in the same vessel and crew to China, and who have had given in their honor with a cargo of sandalwood, on account | quite a number of social functions. Durof the King, who by a letter consigned ing their stay in Honolulu they learned the vessel and cargo to the East India quite a little of the Hawaiian language Company's servants. I delivered the and likewise the ukulele, which in etter to Mr. Metcalf, the chief super- many places in the States is synonycargo at Canton, and I really believe a mous with "Hawaii." Both Mrs. Hayes finer man never lived. He smiled and and Mrs. Raiston will be back in De said: "Neither you nor your King seem comber or January. to know much about the East India to know much about the East india Company." He was, however, very kind to me, and got Mr. Magniac to do my business and have my reasel repaired, and I got back to Woahoo at the latter end of the year. end of the year. Kamehameha I was kind and gener-Isnd. She goes to be with her gra-mather Wra Janion, a wealthy F ous to me, as he was to all foreigners mother, Mrs. Janion, a wealthy En, who served him or behaved well; so he lishwoman, who at one time was inte was to the natives, who both loved and was to the natives, who both loved and feared him, for he ilways encouraged the industrious and scowled at the idle. He gave me, I may say forced upon me, for I did not wish it at the time, one of his own lands, called Niu, with all upon it situated a fittle to the eastward of Diamond Hill, a survey or plan of which is in the Consulate and Land Commission. And I was most willingly allowed to take for my wife a relative of Karaimoku, and she dying in child-bed, the daughter of Mr. Isaac Davis,

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### the companion of Mr. Young and also CANARD FROM THE COAST. Notice of Sale Under Decree of annual rental \$100, payable semi-annually a great favorite of Kamehameha, be-Adother Yarn About the Hawai came my second partner. Separating from her some years afterwards,

I was at Kairua, Island of O'Whyhee, WEDDED TO DAVIS' DAUGHTER. and done away with heathen tabus. that time they have been in very poor Kamehameha to do so previous to his which they refused to take some

Here Before the Missionaries, to read and explain to the chiefs. a Government mission is concerned, He

The 'Volcano.
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The condition of the volcano last Friday afternoon was more or less the same as the week previous. There is a very big volume of smoke, which denotes fire, of course. At night the glare is easily seen on the cracks. The lava turns red hot. The surroundings of the crater are so heated that it is almost finoseito walk over the black lava.
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The missionaries then, and for some time afterwards, were very thankful for the good offices and hospitality they giadly received from the old foreign tack of bowel complaint during the residents in general, joining occasionalsummer months. It costs but 25 cents ly in their festive meetings. I mention these things now because it seems to me and is almost sure to be needed before the summer is over. This remedy they ought to be recorded before we all never fails, even in the most severe disappear, especially after what has tacases, and is in fact the only preparaken place, and is now taking place, respecting the lands of such of us as have tion that can always be depended upon. When reduced with water it is pleasrefused to abjure our own country, or ant to take. For sale by all druggists have not taken the temperance pledge. I will further here state that until and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., the missionaries obtained political in- agents for H. I.

### MORTUARY REPORT.

The total number of deaths reported for the month of May, 1896, was 65, daughters for wives. But to return to nted as fol

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# Foreclosure and Sale.

ian National Band.

Pursuant to instruction of the Ha Pursuant to instruction of the Ha-valian Government, J. F. Soper, Vice Consul-General of Hawaii, left this city resterday for Chicago to renew the of-ter of free transportation, previously declined, to the Hawaiian band, which is stranded there, says the S. F. Chron-icle of May 17th. The members of the hand arrived in this city twelve months ago for the purpose of making a tour of the United States and Canada, but were abandoned by their manager af-ter a poor season in Chicago. Since that time they have been in very poor circumstances, and it is believed that they will now accept the assistance which they refused to take some months ago. Inquiry at the Foreign Office proves this to be false in so far as Mr. Soper's Government mission is concerned. He nave had eight legitimate children. Al-together I had fifteen children, ten of Consul-General of Hawaii, left this city

Missionary Board in sending them to these Islands, namely, to convert the natives to Christianity and to practically in teach them trades and other handi-craff. We thought well of the pam-phiets, we were pleased with the meek-ness and disinterestedness of our new tiends, and I lent my might also, in per-ading first Karaimoku (Wm, pro-tical and I lent my might also, in per-ading first Karaimoku (Wm, pro-tical and I lent my might also, in per-ading first Karaimoku (Wm, pro-tical and I lent my might also, in per-ading first Karaimoku (Wm, pro-tical and I lent my might also, in per-ading first Karaimoku (Wm, pro-tical and I lent my might also, in per-tical and I lent my might also in per-tical and I lent my might also, in per-tical and I lent my might also, in per-tical and I lent my might also, in per-tical and I lent my might also in per-tical and I lent my migh

The aforesaid property consisting: The aforesaid property consisting: First --Of all those parcels of land on King Street in Honodulo, comprising the homestead of said W. M. Gibson mentioned in deed of Chas. T Gulick, Administrator, dated January 5th, 1882; of record in Liber to follow 418 , folio 448.

N. fond 448. Second.—That parcel of land in the rear of Music Hall in Ronolulu, mentioned in deed from G. W. Keaweamshi to W. M. Gibson, dat-d Jan. 8th, 1884, of record in Liber 87, folio 229.

Third.-Those parcels of land on Queen St eet in Hoccolulu, described in Koyal Patent 6778, Apana I. L. C. A. 8515 and in Royal Patent 3566, L. C. A. 6428B, men-tioned in deel from A. J. Cartwright Exec-utor to W. M. Gibson, dated April 1st, 1586, of record in Liber 98, folios 164-166. Fourth.-Those parces of land on Queen circest a Honolulu, mentioned in mortgage from Kale and Kalsina D. Barres, dated

rom Kalo and Kalaina to B. Borres, dated lugust 29th, 1878, of record in Liber 55 folios 450-452. (2)

Also: All the following property in La-haina, Island of Mani: First.—That parcel of land at Lahaina known as the Pa Hulekameni mentione-in deed of Emma Kaleleonalani and others to W. M. Gibson dated May 13th, 1884, of record in Liber 92, folio 62.

Second.—That parcel of land at Lahaina eing a part of L. C. A. 2320 mentioned in feed from Kia Nahaolelna to W. M. Gibson lated Nov. 4, 1579, of record in Liber 62 deed fr

Third.-Those parcels of jand at Lahaina described in L. C. A. 8519B, Royal Patent 1876, and in Royal Patent 1196.

(3) Also: All of the property on the Island of Lanai forming part of the Lanaf Ranch. so-called, belonging to the Estate of W. M. Gibson, and consisting of the following 2 property, to-wit:



Fourth.-Lease No. 279 of Kaunolu, con-taining 7800 acres, expiring February 9, 1907, annual rental \$200, payable semi-annually in advance. Fifth.-All other leaseholds on the Isl-and of Lanai, held by W M. Gibson on the 31st day of August 1887, so far as the same may be assigned without incurring any forfeiture. Importers, Dealers and Manufacturers of All Kinds or Fertilizers

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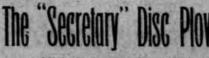
As follows: The sheep, cattle and horses belonging to the said estate of W. M. Gibsón depas-turing on said Island of Lanai, numbering 24,000 sheep, more or iess, 550 cattle, more or less, 200 horses, more or iess; also all wool presses, wagons, carts, harnesses, tools, implements, chattels, hous-hold fur-niture and effects belonging to the estate of W. M. Gibson, situate oh said Island of Lanai.

OTHER PROPERTY.

First.-- Mortgage from Kia Nabaoleina to said W. M. Gibson, dated March 15, 1887, of record in Liber 108, folios 55-57, to



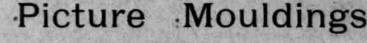




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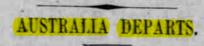
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Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jones and Miss Jones. Mrs. Jones goes East for several In 1817 King Kamehameha sent me months, and Mr. Jones will return af-

Miss Bella Weight of Hawail, who

ested in the firm of Theo. H. Dav.

LANDS IN FEE SIMPLE.

First .- All that tract of land, known as the Ahupuan of Palawai, containing 5807 140 seres, described in Royal Patent No. 7093, and in deed from L. Haalelea, Liber 16, folios 264 and 265. Pneumonia. Peritonitis Septicaemia

N. tonos 304 and 200. Second. — All that tract of land known a-the Ahupuas of Kealakapu, containing 1829 acres, described in Royal Patent 7144, conveyed to said W. M. Gibson by deed of J. O. Dominis, Guardian, dated March 9, 1807, of record in Liber 23, folio 167. Third - All that tract of land b.

Third.-All that tract of land, known as the Abupuas of Maunalei, containing 3442.38 acres, described in Royal Patent 6775, conveyed to said W. M. Gibson by deed of A. J. Cartwright, executor above named

named. Fourth.-Ail that tract of land described in Royal Patent 3045, containing 128 acres. conveyed to said W. M. Gibson by deed of William Beder, dated September 27, 1875, of record in Liber 43, folio 359. Fifth.-Ail of those tracts of land des-cribed in Royal Patent 3029, containing an area of 236.68 acres, and all the title con-veyed by deed of Kelihue and others to W. M. Gibson, dated August 20, 1876, of record in Liber 497 folio 330, and in deed of & ealakun to W. M. Gibson, dated De-cember 7, 1877, of record in Liber 51, folio 389, and in deed from Kealakun to W. M. Gibson, dated August 23, 1876, of record in Liber 46, folio 329.

Seventh.—All that land described in Royal Patent Grant 2963, containing 52 7-100 acres, conveyed to W. M. Gibson, by Puupal, by deed dated April 24, 1864, re-corded in Liber 20 folio 24. Eighth.—All that land described in Land Commission Award 3417 B, conveyed by Kamaika and others to W. M. Gibson by deed dated March 7, 1865, recorded in Liber 19, folio 274. Ninth.—All that land described in Land Commission Award 10.038, containing 7 72-100 acres, conveyed by Kaiole to W. M. Gibson, by deed dated June 2, 1865, of record in Liber 19, page 407. Tenth.—All that land described in L. C. A. 4317, conveyed by Mahoe and others to W. M. Gibson, by deed dated January 30, 1867, and recorded in Liber 24, folio 962. Eleventh.—All that land described in

Eleventh.-All that land described in Royal Patent 4765 conveyed by Keawes-mahi and Wahie to W. M. Gibson, by deed dated June 25, 1874, of record in Liber 39

foli, 398 Twelfth - Ail that land described in Royal Patent No. 4767, L C. A. 10,041, conveyed by John S. Gibson to W. M. -ibson, by deed dated July 17, 1876, of record in Liber 47, folio 49. Thirteenth, - Ail that land described in Royal Patent 305, to Kasina conveyed by K. Kasina, to W. M. Gibson, by deed dated May 25, 1885, recorded in Liber 93, folio 129

Fourieenth.-All other land laland of Lanai of which then Gibson was stind, possessed or on the 14th day of August, 18 Sist day of August, 1887.

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