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MONDAY, FEB. 1, 1886.

The "Independent Opposition" Ticket for 1886

OAHU.

Honolulu.....J. O. Carter, "H. Waterhouse,
"H. Swinton, Kapoleia,
Ewa and Waimanalo.....A. Kaula,
Wailuku.....W. E. Rowell,
Koolaula.....Cecil Brown,
Koolapoko.....Frank Brown.

MAUI.

Lahaina.....J. W. Kalia, Jas. Campbell,
Kaunapali.....J. Richardson,
Wailuku.....W. R. Castle, "L. W. Kanehiki,
Maunaloa.....Chas. H. Dickey,
Hana.....W. H. Halstead,
Molokai and Lanai.....L. A. Thurston,
"A. P. Pacheco.

HAWAII.

Hilo.....J. Nawahi, "D. H. Hitchcock,
Hanalei.....W. A. Kinney,
Kohala.....Dr. J. Wright,
North Kona....."G. W. Philip,
South Kona....."A. P. Kalaupaka,
Kauai....."J. Kaulano,
Puna....."J. M. Kaula.

KAUAI.

Lihue and Koloa....."S. B. Dole,
Hanalei and Kaula....."D. H. Kaulano,
Waimae and Niihau....."C. W. Ashford.

* Representatives in former sessions.

THE POST-OFFICE ROBBERY

Trial of Thos. B. Walker.

SUPREME COURT.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30th.

Mr. Justice Preston presiding. A jury was impaneled, consisting of E. A. Jones, H. Gunn, S. M. Whitman, Fr. Eckley, H. W. Morse, E. McInerney, C. Hammer, J. J. Lecker, A. Mossman, A. L. Smith, H. Waterhouse, Henry Davis. The jury was sworn, on motion of Mr. F. M. Hatch, to answer truly all questions put them. The jurors were questioned severally by Mr. Hatch, all except Mr. Waterhouse answering that they had formed no opinions. Mr. Waterhouse said he had formed opinions which it would require evidence to remove. Mr. Waterhouse was excused. Mr. H. McIntyre was then called. Messrs. McIntyre and Hammer were challenged by Mr. Hatch. Mr. George Lucas was called, and interrogated. The jury was then sworn well and truly to try the issue.

The Attorney-General appeared for the Crown, and Messrs. F. M. Hatch and A. C. Smith for the defendant, Thos. B. Walker, who yesterday pleaded not guilty.

NATHAN WILFONG, sworn: I was in the Post Office, as Money Order Clerk, on the 2nd and 3rd of January. On Saturday evening, Jan. 2nd, I left the office about 5 o'clock; I left every thing all right; I had a safe there; I left it locked; I set the combination. I next went to the office on Sunday morning at 7 o'clock; I found one of the drawers that belonged in the safe out on the table in front of the safe; I found the safe locked, and the combination a little injured, so that I could not set it again. I found Mr. Marcos, the policeman, there; I stayed there all day. Mr. Peterson was not there; he came back about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The Minister of the Interior sent for Mr. More, who applied piers to the knob so that the door was opened. I had a key to the inner door; I did not take it to unlock the door. The two drawers were taken out, the one I found on the table and another. They were taken out, and a lot of money. One drawer was locked in the safe; I had one key; I do not know who opened the other. That drawer was forced open; I had in it some private money of my own. The other drawer contained a lot of coin and certificates of deposit belonging to the Government; the drafts were all there. I and Mr. Peterson had the combination of that safe; I do not know of any other person having the combination. \$480 certificates, \$1,375 gold coin, \$7 American Currency, \$482 I think in Hawaiian silver coin, were in the safe.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hatch: There were books kept in my safe which I keep the money order account in, and all the books I use. There were no books except those I keep, kept in it. I think it was about 7 o'clock I went, because I was

called. I usually go there on Sunday morning; I found Mr. Marcos, Mr. Swain, and I think David Manaku. This money had been in the safe, I do not know how long, as we are always paying out and receiving money; there was not very much more money than usual in that time; none of the amount given belonged to me, \$480, \$1,375 and \$7. No attempt was made to open the safe that morning until Mr. Peterson came; I tried the combination when I first got there, but could not turn it. The disc outside of the knob had been pounded and indented, so that the knob would not turn; was not there previous Saturday night after 5 o'clock; I left two clerks there working at five o'clock. When no mail is about leaving, or mail about to arrive, the usual time to shut up on Saturday is 2 o'clock; employees are usually all gone at 4 o'clock; I know of no work that was on hand that Saturday night, to keep the clerks late at work. The safe I use is a Magneto-Calci, made in Boston. Mr. Peterson did not say anything that I recollect about the business that Sunday afternoon. I found the two doors of the other safe wide open; I do not know what was kept in that safe, except money received for sale of stamps, supposed to be kept there. I do not know what kind of a safe that was. It was a very old one; had a combination lock; I never knew the combination of that safe.

MR. C. O. BERGER, sworn:—I was in the Honolulu Post Office on the morning of Jan. 3rd; I saw the safe; it was opened by Mr. More; I am agent for safe; I understand what is necessary for me to understand about combinations; I noticed an indentation on the safe; the indentation must have been made after the safe was opened; the lock was in perfect order; the effect of the indentation was that the dial was so tight that we could not turn it; the blow must have been given after the safe had been opened; the dial would just turn it far enough to lock the safe again; it stood on "ten," but do not remember exactly; the blow may have been struck before it was re-locked or after; after the blow, the door could not be opened.

Cross-examined by Hatch:—It was a fire-proof safe; a three number safe; the last number was fixed; it was numbers not letters; I can change any number on the lock; I did not examine the old safe; I looked at it; there was a combination and key, both on the outer door; it was an old style safe.

MR. SWAIN, sworn:—I am delivery clerk at the Post Office. I was there on the 2nd January. The office usually closes at 2 on Saturday.

At 10 p. m. that day, taking the inventory of the office. On that evening I was taking an inventory of stock of the office; Mr. Manaku was with me; Mr. Peterson came in about seven o'clock; he did not work then; he told me he was going to write his cash book. After Manaku and I would take an inventory of stock, we were to give it to Mr. Peterson; we finished our work about 1 o'clock; we finished our work, left it locked up with our books in the safe; Mr. Peterson had been in at intervals during the evening; we left Mr. Peterson there when we went out; there is a light fastened under the veranda on Merchant street; I went up Bethel to King street; I do not remember whether the light was burning while we were working in the office.

Cross-examined: Mr. Peterson was doing nothing when we left that night; he intimated he had to write up his cash book. There was nothing I know of to prevent him doing that during the evening; I remember him going in and out twice. He seemed to be out more than in. I paid no special attention to his movements; I was attending to my own work. He seemed to be doing no work; at times when he came in he talked to us, seemed to have his senses. Appeared as usual. Manaku and I had keys of the outer door. We are never in the office evenings except when there is office work to do. I did not see Mr. Peterson take off his books that evening while I was there. His safe was in the back part of the office. I did not notice it when I went out. Money received at the window was kept in that safe. I do not know how much money was in his safe. Every evening the cash was turned over to him. I would know by referring to the books how much money was turned over that evening.

DAVID MANAKU, sworn:—I am employed in the Post Office. I was there Saturday evening before theft was committed. The office closed about 2 o'clock. We were taking an inventory of the stock in the office, and making out the advertised list of foreign letters. Mr. Peterson was not there at 9 o'clock. Mr. Peterson came there a little after sundown. I left between 9:30 and 10. I left Mr. Peterson there. When I got through I handed him the lamp and stamp account book.

Cross-examined: The stamp account book was given him to enter in his cash book. He has an office upstairs. His safe is down stairs. He kept his books, some in the safe downstairs, some in his desk upstairs. I had conversation with Mr. Peterson that evening. I cannot say if he had been drinking; did not look like it to me. Spoke quite natural to us. The stamp account is taken every day. He told me a few days before that he wanted the in-

ventory of all the stock in the office. That caused me to stay all that Saturday afternoon. The inventory made that day, that is the part made that day—part of it shows on the stamp account book. I got through with the stamp account the first thing in the evening. We handed it to Mr. Peterson when we left the office. For a few nights previous, I was there till sometimes half-past 11. Mr. Peterson was not there on those occasions. I did not know if he was coming down that evening. On Sunday morning, I got there about half-past 6. (Witness named a number of persons he found there). Mr. Peterson was not there then. Kailoa is one of the sorting clerks. I generally get there about that time on Sunday morning to receive mails. Mr. Peterson, Mr. Swain and myself usually come there at that time on Sunday mornings. I saw one safe open, the other shut. I did not notice the contents of Mr. Peterson's safe.

ROBERT MORE, sworn: I am a machinist, lock and gunsmith, etc. I was in the Post Office Sunday morning, January 3rd. My experience in safes is that I have done a good deal of work about their locks. I found one safe all right. It was open. I examined the lock on the outside door. I am positive there was no violence done to this safe. The others could not be opened by hand. The dial could not be turned by hand. I used an instrument to turn the dial. The safe seemed to have opened, closed and then stuck. With reference to the locks of both outer and inner doors there were no signs of violence. I could have discovered an insipience if any violence had been done. The safe could not be opened after the blow was struck, except as I described. After opening the safe, the inside was so that there evidently had been violence used in opening the drawers. It looked as if two screw drivers had been used. It took me about five minutes to open the safe after I got there. It must have been about eleven or half-past eleven.

DAVID DAYTON, sworn: I was in the Post Office, on Sunday morning, the 3rd of this month. I made a minute examination after I got there. I found the hasp of the mauka door had been pried off. The upper screw showed bright. The bolt of the lock was back. The hasp had been taken off without being forced off by the lock bolt. The hasp showed as if taken off with the door open. (Witness here gave a statement of the condition in which he found the safes, which is substantially the same as given by previous witnesses.) I think the upper screw of the hasp had been unscrewed and the lower one forced.

I had some conversation with Mr. Peterson. (Attorney-General objected to mentioning what passed between him and Mr. Peterson.)

KALAELOA, sworn: I work in the Post Office; I stamp letters and sort newspapers for the other islands. I left the office on Saturday the 2nd January, at half-past three; I went from the Post Office to Mr. Peterson's, and afterward to my own place just beyond. At half-past 4, next morning, I called at Mr. Peterson's, harnessed the horse, and drove to the Post Office. Got there about 5½. I remained to tie the horse. Mr. Peterson opened the door. Then we both went in together. The first thing I did was to light a lamp. Mr. Peterson went towards the telephone to ask how far off the Kinau was. Passing along I saw that Willfong's safe was open; I was alarmed at seeing it open and looking on the floor saw some certificates. I then went to look at mauka door to see how that was. Called to Peterson, who followed me. Found the door closed, but opened easily. Then Peterson took the lamp and started to look at his own safe, and found it open. We did not go close up to this safe. It was before daylight; we were alarmed. We went then to the other room; there was a hammer belonging to the office; Mr. Peterson told me to strike a blow on the safe; I did so. The door was shut when he told me to strike the blow. We went again to the mauka door. He told me to take the hasp off, which I did with a claw hammer. I went to the door on the Ewa side. While there I heard Mr. Peterson telephoning to the Police Station. After a few minutes, a policeman came along. I left the hasp I had taken off on the floor near the door. I did not meet Peterson between 5½ p. m. and 4½ a. m.

Cross-examined: It was Mr. Peterson's horse I harnessed on Sunday morning. I broke off the hasp; knew it was wrong; was excited. I thought that people might come in afterwards, and finding the place robbed, they might think we had perpetrated the robbery. He told me to take it off, and it coincided with my views to do so. I did it as soon as he had made the suggestion. It did occur to me that it was wrong to strike the safe, but I was confused and excited. The money we found on the floor was left there. Akan came in answer to Mr. Peterson's telephone. Next a native policeman, by name of Jack, then Mr. Kawani, the editor. I remained there all the forenoon. Mr. Peterson stopped there until he showed the policeman round, then said he was going to Nolte's to get a cup of coffee. I tell what I did for the first time now; from that time until now I have told nobody of what had happened; Mr. Peterson may have told; was questioned on Sunday, and on Tuesday; Mr. Day-

ton asked me questions.

The ATTY-GENL. asked liberty to call this witness again for direct examination, as to what became of certificates seen on floor.

The COURT put the question, to which witness replied that he did not know; the papers appeared to be drafts from Spreckelsville; when we broke hasp, I picked up a piece of iron twisted round—might be used to insert in a lock; had never seen that iron before.

Cross-examined: Found iron on floor near the door.

The ATTY-GENL. introduced hasp and skeleton key in evidence. LEIALOHA, sworn: I am a hack driver, on the stand near the Anchor Saloon; saw Peterson on that Saturday evening, half-past ten, near Anchor Saloon; he came along and said, "Wait for me," and then went into saloon, remaining there till eleven o'clock, when he came out, alone, and I took him home. Anchor Saloon is at corner of King and Nuuanu streets; I was on King street, mauka of the saloon; knew it was ten because when he went in I followed him and looked at the clock.

P. O. SULLIVAN, sworn: I am bar-keeper of Anchor Saloon; was there on the Saturday evening in question; saw Peterson there about 11 o'clock; do not think he stopped over five minutes; there was quite a number of people there; do not remember any person coming with Peterson; he took a glass of beer. Peterson was there since on a Saturday; Walker was there at same time; both did not come in together; Peterson called for a glass of beer; Walker went up to him and asked him to take a glass of wine; Peterson declined, saying beer and wine would not mix; did not hear them talk except about drinks; they stood side by side; there were a number of people in at the time; it was about half-past 10 in forenoon; did not see them having anything like a private conversation; might have been without my having heard it; bar is 15 or 18 feet long, and I was passing back and forth; when they were drinking they stood within a foot or two of each other.

Cross-examined: When Walker spoke to Peterson, he walked back, four or five feet, to where his wine stood; when Walker asked Peterson to take wine I was pouring out Peterson's beer; Walker was speaking in ordinary tone of voice; he had been drinking freely and was quite jolly; Peterson did not remain more than about five minutes; he waited a little after drinking his beer.

FRANK MARCOS, sworn: I am a police officer; was in Post Office morning of robbery; these things (hasp and key) were lying near back door.

Cross-examined: Lock on back door was a common one; I tried this key and it opened the lock.

AKAU, sworn: I am turnkey at the Police Station; was at Post Office on morning of robbery; left Police Station at 10 minutes after five and went straight to Post Office; when I got there Peterson and a native were standing at the door on Bethel street; Peterson took me into large room, first one entered, and told me there was a robbery, and showed me the safes open. I asked Peterson who had the keys, how were the safes opened? He said he had the keys but did not know how the safes were opened; when we got into inside room, Peterson showed me a box containing small change and papers, and said the money had been taken out of it. I asked him how it was safe was closed, and he said he shut it. I told him he did very wrong, and ordered him not to touch anything else. Native then told me the back door was open, and I found it so, with hasp forced off as if by force from outside; do not recollect seeing key there. I told Peterson and native to stay there, and I would go to Station and report matters; went up and reported to officer in charge that Post Office had been robbed; he said to not say anything about it just then.

Cross-examined: I did not tell officer what Peterson had said; told Mr. Dayton, about noon on Sunday, same day; saw quite a number of articles, papers, etc., on floor; there were some ten-cent pieces; on table and floor were papers looking like drafts; do not remember seeing any Government certificates. When I went back I left Peterson and the native alone in the building.

WILLIAM H. PLACE, sworn: My occupation at New Year's was bartender at the Royal Hotel; was working for Mr. Walker; was there on Saturday evening, 2nd January; Royal is one square from Post Office; it is on corner of Nuuanu and Merchant. There were a great many people there that night; Peterson was there in early part of the evening, again at 9, and then at a later hour; first time was about 7, long enough to have a drink; Walker was there and Peterson asked him to have a drink; at 9 they met again, but had no conversation; it was about half-past 10 when they were next there; they went into a back-room together and had a drink, staying only a few minutes. Mr. Sharratt was there one time, left with Peterson; don't think Walker went out with them; Walker ordered a quantity of beer for Sharratt, which was taken out to a carriage. Walker and Peterson had a drink each in the back room. Royal Saloon has four entrances, one of which leads out to Nuuanu and one to Merchant street. I know a man named Hastie; he was at the Royal that evening; Mr. Walker told me Hastie wanted to

borrow money from him; I left Walker and Hastie together when I left Saloon at 11 o'clock.

Cross-examined: Hastie was not in when Peterson was there; it would be about half-past ten when Peterson went out; he drank claret punch each time when alone, and plain claret when with Walker. Peterson generally had two drinks in an afternoon. I have been there about two months and a half.

JOHN DE GRAVES, sworn: I am a hack driver. On that Saturday night Walker told me two gentlemen were on the corner, wanting a hack; went out and found Peterson and Sharratt, and went with them to Sharratt's, taking Peterson back between 9 and 10 o'clock. Peterson told me the boys were working in the Post Office, and I asked him if I should wait to drive him home; he said not to do so. Between ten and eleven, seeing no lights in the Post Office, I drove off.

Cross-examined: I did not see Mr. Peterson again that night.

At noon the Court took recess of one hour.

AFTERNOON—COURT RESUMED AT 1 O'CLOCK.

Manuel Phillips sworn: I was here on the 2nd day of January. I was working for Hastie at the time. He was running a soda shop on King street. There was a back room and card playing. The evening of January 2nd Hastie was in the room playing cards. Mr. Walker came there that evening about 9 or 9:30. He called Hastie out. They had conversation on the sidewalk outside. Mr. Walker went away afterwards. Hastie came in and looked out for the glass of his magic lantern. He shut up shortly afterwards. I went as far as Bethel street with him, and went home. He left me at the corner of King and Bethel streets. I saw him go down Bethel street. I do not know where Hastie is now. I do not know what became of him. I saw Hastie about 3 or 4 hours before I heard say the steamer Mararoa was going away for the Colonies. I saw his magic lantern. Several were in Hastie's place that evening. Do not recollect their names. I worked for him from 1 to 3 months. I do not know how long Hastie has been here or how long he had the place on King street.

MR. J. A. MEHTENS, sworn: My attention was attracted by not seeing the Post-office lamp lit. I looked for the policeman at the bank. Went to Nolte's, which was closed. A little after two o'clock a. m. I saw a wagon go through Bethel street. It was a little after two o'clock. I saw no one else about. I know Hastie. I saw him about 12 o'clock the night the Mararoa was in. Saw him go towards the dock, after apparently bidding farewell to his wife. I have not seen him since.

Cross-examined: I did not have the Post-office lamp lit. I thought it curious, the lamp was out on a dark night like that. I told the policeman to have a sharp look out about there. I was going driving down through the street, when the express came down behind me and drove toward the wharf. The Likelike got in that Sunday morning.

MR. L. B. PETERSON, sworn: I am Deputy Postmaster. I was such on Saturday, January 2nd. About 7:30 o'clock I met Mr. Walker at the Royal saloon. Before that time he had conversation with me about taking money away when there would be a large amount of it. These conversations occurred about three times. The last one was in the back-room of the Royal saloon, at 7:30 p. m., January 2nd. He proposed, as I had the end of the quarter and my books behind and to a certain degree irregular. Mr. Walker knew that from myself. He promised to take the books and place them where they never would be found, on condition that I would leave my safes in such a condition as that he could go to them. He said he would do that, and that after he had taken the money from the safes, he would blow them up with dynamite. He had the charges. He said he would divide. I said I did not want a dollar of it. I was in depression only on account of my books. I said I would meet him at the office. It was about 10:30 when he came to the office. I was that evening three times at the Royal saloon. The second time, I went away from there a little before 9 o'clock. I left with Mr. Sherritt in a carriage, engaged by Mr. Walker for Mr. Sherritt, who was sick. I stopped at Mr. Sherritt's about 10 minutes. I came up then to Mr. Gertz's on Fort street, and got a pair of shoes. Then I went back to the office. It must have been a little after nine. David M. Manaku and Oliver Swaine were there. After a while, I went over again to the saloon, between 9 and 10; afterwards I came back and stopped with them until they went away. After Swain and Manaku went away I went back to the saloon, and told Walker they had gone. I believe this was in the front. I then went back to the Post-office. About fifteen minutes afterwards, Walker came. I pointed out to him my safe and my books. He said he would destroy the books. I showed him that both safes were so (unlocked) that they could be opened. He opened the door of the money order safe, in the ordinary way. After opening it, he looked in some of the drawers; took nothing from it. I had the duplicate key. When he looked at the drawers some of them were opened and some locked. Nothing at that time was said about the drawers. He said he should be there in the night, and if anybody interrupted him he should shoot them, and

that he had a partner. Nothing was said about when he was to come. He went away. I blew out my lamp and left. I went up to the Anchor saloon, where they were just closing up. I went in, had a drink and went directly home by a carriage from the stand there. It was about 11 o'clock. When at the Royal, on my first visit, there were no persons present with us. I was there less than half an hour. In the bar room I did not take notice who were there. Mr. Place was there acting bar keeper. The first conversation ever I had with Mr. Walker about the Post-office business was about six months ago. He suggested how easy it would be to have the money, and that it would harm no individual. This conversation was partly on the street and partly at the bar of the Royal saloon, where he used to come to drink. Afterward, he suggested the same thing again, but I did not listen to the proposal, and told him so. I don't think I had had any previous conversation with him about my books. This was the first time I told him my books were irregular. He proposed to rob the office and divide. I said I would not have a dollar. I do not know of any person being with Mr. Walker in this business. All I did beside in the office that night was that the back door was left open and the gate. Nothing else was necessary to give access. I shut my own safe that evening, but did not lock it. There was in the safe about \$400, some postage stamps and other matter. I turned the combination of the other safe before Mr. Walker came there. When he came everything was open for any one to come in and take what was there. One of the drawers was locked. Walker pulled the drawers, opened some of them. I did not look into them. I opened the inner door of this safe. I had the duplicate key. Mr. Wilfong has the other key. After I went away at 11 o'clock, I was not back until next morning. I told my man to strike the dial of the money order safe, and to wrench the hasp off the outer door. The policeman came and I told him I had locked the safe. After this, I went down and got a carriage on Queen street, and went directly home. After going home, I went out riding, and was met on the road by Mr. Manaku who ordered me back to the Post-office.

The next time I met Walker was in the Anchor saloon. He called me aside and told me he had \$1,000 for me. I told him I did not want it. Mr. Sullivan was very near to us. The next time, I saw him at his house. This interview, was about the 13th—related to money, I had been talking to him about getting it from Mr. Cummings. He let me have the money, at one per cent. The sum was \$400, \$300 in gold. I gave my note for the money, drawn in favor of Mrs. Walker.

Cross-examination: On Saturday evening the 2nd of January. I cannot remember who began the conversation. I spoke of my books. I do not think that was the first thing talked about. He had spoken of robbing the Post-office previously. I do not remember if I went there with the idea of speaking about my books. The condition of my books had been worrying my mind for sometime. He spoke twice previously of my leaving the safes open. The books were behind in being written up, the accounts had to go in by the—of January. I was not sure about their correctness. There were no wrong entries to my knowledge. My anxiety mainly arose from the fact that the books were behind, and one or two entries that I was not sure of being correct, but which I could rectify if I had the time. I do not think the money was in the safe that the cash book called for. I think the deficiency was about \$300. I think I was behind in my cash not more than 3 months. I asked Walker to destroy my books. That was all I wanted him to do. There was nothing else the matter with the books. I had commenced to draw off and correct the accounts, but had not had the time to do it. (What compensation were you to make Mr. Walker for destroying your books?)—A. His own proposition that he should rob the safes. The books I wanted were journal and ledger. I had \$400 in my safe. I gave him the combinations of both safes, because he would not do the job without my giving the two combinations. I told him I had about \$400 in my own safe. (The witness was again requested to repeat the conversation between himself and Walker on the evening in question, and recited it as given above.) During that Saturday I had drunk two glasses of beer. That was all until evening. I went to the Royal and had a glass of claret and water; also to Cunha's and had a glass of claret. The other persons I saw at the Royal that evening were Mr. Sherritt and Mr. Dunn. The second time I was at the Royal, I had a glass of claret. I cannot say whether I drank anything the third time or not. I took nothing else that evening but claret, except when going home, took a drink of brandy at the Anchor saloon. Walker was in the Post-office about fifteen minutes altogether. He left first. Nothing was taken at that time. I do not think I was intoxicated that evening. I had drunk only three glasses of claret and two glasses of beer that day and night. I was under some mental excitement. I could not have said at the Police Court that my head was not clear on that night. From the time I left at 11 o'clock, I did not return till morning. The only reason I can give for having locked Wilfong's safe on Sunday morning, was that I was excited. I

might have borrowed the \$300 or \$400 to make up the deficiency in cash. I had been working very hard, and my head was very tired, and had been so for a long time. What I have just testified with regard to Mr. Walker, I first made known to the authorities, before Mr. Walker's arrest. I borrowed the \$400 from Mrs. Walker on the 13th. I had been to the house only once, the 13th, about the borrowing of \$400. It was Mrs. Walker's money. The note was made out to her. She told me it was her money. I knew there was a suspicion of my being implicated in the matter before I told anything of Mr. Walker's connection with the matter. I first gave the information to the Attorney-General alone, at my own house. I was not charged by him on that occasion with being connected with the affair. No promises whatever were made to me, of anything for telling all I knew about the matter. My conversation with Walker, when he said, "I have a thousand dollars for you when you want it," was I think about Tuesday or Wednesday. I had had my beer when Walker asked me to drink wine. It was only one occasion he asked me to drink wine. I saw him have wine. He had his glass on the bar. I declined the wine and went away. (In answer to the Court) I let Walker in the side door, on Bethel street. (A skeleton key was shown witness) Q. Did you ever see this key? A. I did not until I saw it on Sunday morning in the Post-office. (Jury was allowed a recess of ten minutes)

The testimony of the following persons was then taken, which is crowded out, but will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Press: Mr. Whitney, Postmaster General; Mr. Sullivan, Mrs. Jackson, Geo. Dunn, Mr. N. Doyle, R. S. Scrimgeour, Thos. B. Walker, the defendant, and Mrs. Thos. B. Walker, wife of defendant.

At six o'clock the defense rested, and a recess of an hour and a quarter was taken.

The Court resumed at 7:15 o'clock, when Mr. Hatch addressed the jury for the defense, his main point being that the evidence of Peterson, being that of an accomplice, required corroborative support, which the other testimony had not afforded.

The Attorney-General addressed the jury on behalf of the Crown. He argued that there was strong corroborative evidence of Peterson's testimony, even by the defendant himself, who gave an identical story up to a certain point, and contradicted himself on cross-examination. Mr. Neumann commented strongly on the strange circumstance of Walker remaining in his house all that Sunday forenoon, while the whole town was excited over the robbery and he was one of the few persons who could throw any light on it.

Judge Preston charged the jury rather against the prisoner, holding that several witnesses had corroborated Peterson's evidence. His Honor commented severely on Walker's self-contradiction on the stand, and brought out in striking relief suspicious circumstances against Walker.

The jury retired at about 9:40, and at 11:20 sent in a message that they could not agree. Being called into Court, they were, after a short colloquy with the Judge, recommended by His Honor to try once more. They returned at 11:42 and reported disagreement still, and were discharged. His Honor then fixed defendant's bail at \$5,000, with two sureties in \$2,500, additional, each.

Special Notices.

Removal.

S. ROTH HAS REMOVED HIS Tailoring Establishment to the building, corner Fort and Merchant Streets, formerly occupied by Messrs. Hollister & Co., Druggists, where he will be pleased to serve his patrons. 129-1W

\$25 Reward!

WILL BE PAID BY THE UNDER-Signed for the arrest and conviction of the party who tore up and carried away from my premises a quantity of Rose Bushes, on the night of the 27th inst. J. H. WOOD. 128-1W

Jan. 28th, 1886.

Notice to Business Men.

SUPPLIES FURNISHED THE Lunalilo Home will not be paid for except such as have been ordered under the written authority of one of the Trustees of the Lunalilo estate. S. B. DOLE, Trustee of the Lunalilo Estate. Honolulu, January 15, 1886. 116-1f

Notice.

MR. CHARLES HUSTACE HAS been duly authorized, by power of Attorney, to act for C. W. Grey and C. W. Grey & Co., during my absence from the Islands. (113-2m) C. W. GREY.

Attention—Change of Location.

H. F. HEBBARD (AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY) has removed his office to No. 60 Fort street (with I. A. Palmer), where he can be found at all times ready to do Carriage of any description at a moment's notice. Office Telephone, 370; residence Telephone, 209—Mutual Telephone Company. 105-1f

MADAME E. GASCOYNE

FASHIONABLE DRESS AND CLOAK MAKER. Has removed to No. 113 King St.—1 DOOR FROM ALAKA ST. (Formerly occupied by the Louvre of Brussels), where she will be pleased to receive her friends and patrons. 129-1m