obstructive and ruinous social and political system is the best prepa-
ration for the spread of the Gospel of Christ, and the enjoyments of its
privileges and blessings.

Yours respectfully,

C. M. HYDE.

NORTH PACIFIC MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

No. 27.

Statement by Col. C. P. Jaukea, late of Her Majesty's personal staff.

On arriving at the palace shortly after the landing of the United
States forces, I found Her Majesty's household in a state of nervous
excitement. The Queen, although calm and collected, showed signs of
measiness. This feeling soon increased to one of grave alarm and
apprehension when, a few minutes later, the troops were seen moving in
the direction of the palace, and, without warning, immediately take
a position a short distance from, and in full view of, the palace and
Government building.

This unexpected show of force right under the palace walls deeply
impressed Her Majesty; and when on the day following the United
States forces were seen encamped in the Arion Hall, adjoining the
Government building premises, and commanding the palace, it at once
became evident that they were landed for some other purpose than
the protection of life and property.

When therefore during the afternoon of the same day the revolutionists
took possession of the Government building no resistance was
offered by the Queen's forces, it being impossible to successfully resist
them without precipitating a conflict with the United States forces.

C. P. JAUKEA,
Late of Her Majesty's Personal Staff.

No. 28.

Interview with Chief Justice A. F. Judd, Honolulu, May 16, 1893.

Q. Please state where you were born.
A. In Honolulu, January 7, 1838.
Q. Has this always been your home?
A. With the exception of four years in the United States, two at
Yale and the other two at Harvard law school, and on occasional
visits to the States and a trip to Europe. I entered the practice of
law in this country in 1864, and was elected twice to the Legislature—
in 1868 from South Kona, Hawaii, and again for Honolulu in 1870, and
in 1873 I was appointed attorney-general by Lunalilo, and on his death
in 1874, on the election of Kalakaua, I went onto the bench as asso-
ciate justice of the supreme court. I continued on the bench until
now, having held different positions. I took the position of first asso-
ciate justice in 1877, and was appointed chief justice in 1881. I have
been in judicial life since my first appointment as judge in February,
1874, and have had my office in the Government building during all
that time, and am somewhat familiar with political changes that have
taken place.