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ORGY MARKS END OF

Members Toward Close.

MAUDLIN MOTIONS MADE

Bottles Under Desks and in Waste Baskets Furnish Stimulants to Wild Scenes.

HONOLULU, T. H., May 1 .- (By Mail.) -Scores which rivaled some of the state legislature sessions in the south soon after the close of the civil war, when negroes were in power, were enacted in the house of representatives in the closing hours of the territorial legislature of Hawaii. The session concluded after 1 o'clock and was marked by a display of drunkenness and maud-lin interruption by a number of the intoxicated members, some of whom had to be carried out after all too-frequent nips from bottles set under legislative

Decorum and dignity were swept saide, and several of the haole (white) members left the session with disgust plainly written on their faces. Three of the native members were hopelessly intoxicated before the session was over, while a number felt so gay towards midnight that they could not refrain from singing hula songs in an under-tone, while the frowning speaker en-deavored to maintain order so that the pressing business, such as the appropriation bill, could be passed on third reading.

## Native Drink Is Imbibed.

Native Drink is Imbibed. Time and time again those under the influence of okolehao (a local drink that looks like gin and tastes like gin) persisted in their efforts to interrupt the work of the evening, playfully pro-posing absurd resolutions and motions Time and again they arose and swayed over their dicks to ask foolish ques-tions. No matter what the answer, the question was invariably repeated, sometimes in Hawaiian, sometimes in English, and sometimes in pid-gin English. One representative de-manded that he be heard on a bill which had been long since passed, and which had been long since passed, and which had been long since passed, and had been signed by the governor. He threatened to step up on his desk the better to speak to the house, and at-tendants forced him into his chair again. On one occasion, when called to vote, he answered, "Oh, give me a glass of water this time." On another occa-sion, he got up and asked to "change my vote right about face." His com-edy was the spur to the other intoxi-rated members and the excuse for their foud guffaws and continuous pounding

cated members and the excuse for their load guffaws and continuous pounding of the desks in high glee. Another member, a morose sort of person, ate orangus steadily throughout the session, pilling the peelings on his tesk and quenching his thirst at inter-vals from a bottle which stood in his wastebasket, in full view of the visi-tors' and the press gallery. Still an-other had an obsession for getting un-steadily to his feet and "raising a point of order" whenever possible. of order" whenever possible.

## Camp Follower Joins in Songs.

During the evening a political camp-follower, with a comfortable jag and both hips well loaded, drifted into the both hips well loaded, drifted into the visitors' gallery which abuts the desks of the members and aided the insur-gents to sing huin songs in an under-tone. The speaker had to argue with the disciples of John Barleycorn more than half a bundred times and remind them that the house was slill in ses-sion. Whereaupin one of the members got up and moved that "the action of the house be abolished." On the whole, it was the most disgraceful orgy ever witnessed in island legislative halls and harkened back to the days of the monarchy when sessions of the house



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