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F. J. TESTA, Proprietor and Publisher.

Residing in Honolulu.

MONDAY, SEPT. 11, 1906.

LANDS MAY BE RECLAIMED.

An immense amount of earth will be removed from the harbor within the next year. What is to be done with it? Excavations from the Alakea street slip will be sufficient to raise Kewalo out of the mud. If cautiously distributed that section should be raised to the "dry-ground" level within a few months. Then comes the channel and harbor work, the earth from which will naturally go towards Palms. From the King street bridge toward the north and west there are numerous places that could be filled up and made desirable for both residence and business purposes. A little encouragement on the part of the property owners in the locality would probably do the business and it would mean a great deal for that section of the city.

With riots in Russia a few weeks ago because the war was being continued, and riots now in Japan because it has been stopped one need not be kept guessing as to which side has had the worst of it.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Supervisor Adams wanted Oahu county to pay discounts on its monthly warrants. Treasurer Trent is having the warrants cashed at par. Now little Maui county comes up with par value for its warrant. Does anybody see a nigger in that woodpile? Well, rather.

The secret of the Advertiser's "small farming" propaganda is out at last. It has found a Chinaman on Maui who has successfully raised peanuts. We had surmised there were peanuts in the proposition somewhere for it is a very short step from peanut politics to peanuts in the shell.

The appearance of mob rule in Tokio indicates—whatever the results of the case—that the Japanese have rapidly discovered Western ideas of civilization. Such a thing would never have been thought of sixty years ago when the land of the chrysanthemum was calmly sleeping in its own shell.

German residents entered into Saturday night's reception at Waikiki, to the officers and men of the Condor, with all the enthusiasm so characteristic of them. One and all, the men appreciated the reception they received and, as one officer expressed it, will leave here with regrets and feeling that Hawaii is the Princess of the Pacific.

Secretary Taft is quoted as favoring a twenty five per cent reduction in the Philippine tariff, if not actually admitting Philippine goods into the United States free of duty. In view of the fact that the Philippine Islands can produce sugar fully as well as Hawaii, this news will doubtless be taken by our annexation friends with bromide and an iod towel for the head.

There seems to be about as little brains among the Republican supervisors of Hawaii as among the Republican supervisors of Oahu. Their proposal to reserve to themselves the right to appoint police officers is a silly piece of business. If the County Act on the subject means anything it means that policemen shall be appointed by the sheriff and passed upon by the Board of Supervisors.

Even with the additional accommodations, Lahainaluna school opened last week with an overflow of applicants in attendance. A number of children had to be turned away. This is not as it should be. If the class rooms are not even now large enough, they should be added to. Lahainaluna is doing a most important work and certainly should have the facilities for carrying out its very promising endeavors.

The strange fish placed in the Waikiki aquarium this morning is thought by Inspector Berndt to be a species of the "poison" fish, a sea

specimen existing in these waters. Several years ago five or six Chinamen died after eating of this fish. In appearance, however, it differs so much from the "poison" fish as to throw the experts off the track. At any rate, it adds another to the long line of strange fishes that are making the Islands famous.

The foreclosure of the mortgage on W C Ashi's "Kapiolani tract" is a somewhat sad reminder of the boom days of 1898-99. At that time people went stook crazy, land crazy and crazy on any old thing out of which somebody had previously made a dollar. As is the rule in such cases, the men least able to afford it were the first to rush into these speculations. The experience has done good in one way, however, it having burnt numerous fingers that will hence-forward dread such a fire.

We note with pleasure that Maui county is running its business in such a way that it will be able to save money this month and perhaps right along. Oahu and other counties may reasonably profit by this example. While it is not intended nor is it desirable that money should be hoarded over and above county requirements it is certainly gratifying to learn that the counties are "flush" and prosperous. And Maui has not yet put in a claim for income taxes either.

It is announced that the United States will at once proceed to fortify Midway Islands. Why make a start there? In case of war and an enemy cut the cable at Midway it would only shut off that sand dune and Guam. Hawaii and the Philippines would still be connected with the world. In place of sailing around over the Pacific looking for flyspecks to fortify, Uncle Sam had better turn his attention to Honolulu, Pearl Harbor and Hilo, admitted by all strategists to be the key to the Pacific.

Maui Republicans have established a labor bureau with former Senator Kaiue in charge—on a good salary. Mr Kaiue is supposed to see that all good Republicans have jobs, either with the government or on plantations. In the past Republicans of the Islands have had all of ill and nothing of good to say of Tammany Hall and its methods; and here we have almost the identical thing, started by Republicans, right in our midst. When it is a case of inconsistency, commend us to the Republicans of Hawaii-wei?

A contemporary suggests that the United States condemn Kewalo and build a fort on the low lands there. Yes!—and lay Honolulu's breast open to attack and ruination by a hostile fleet! It is surprising, sometimes, what runs in the minds of our modern strategists—particularly those who licked China and have just done up Russia. Outside of naval defenses Honolulu wants nothing in that line nearer than Waikiki and Pearl harbor. We cer-

Paralysis

is sometimes caused by overwork, either mental or physical. There are many other exciting causes, such as exposure to cold, excesses, emotional influences, etc. The approach of the disease is generally gradual. Frequently the first warning is a vague feeling of headache, vertigo and muscular weakness.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

restore the nutrition of the nerves and have cured many cases of paralysis when all other remedies and methods of treatment have failed. The record of this remedy entitles it to a thorough trial.

Perhaps there is no man better known in the city of Lawrence, Kansas, than Mr. J. H. Snyder. To a reporter Mr. Snyder related a wonderful story. He said: "I am now seventy years of age. About three years ago I experienced a coldness or numbness in the feet, then creeping up my legs until it reached my body. I grew very thin in flesh, my appetite was very poor and I did not relish my food. At last I became so bad I was unable to move about. I consulted several distinguished physicians, one telling me that I had locomotor ataxia, another that I had creeping paralysis. I took their medicines but they did me no good and I continued to grow worse. "One day a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I immediately commenced their use, throwing all other medicines away. Before I had finished my first box I found that they were benefiting me. I used twelve boxes in all and was perfectly cured." —From the Journal, Lawrence, Kan.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, six or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

tainly don't want the luxury of a fort and guns at the expense of having the city razed to the ground or burned up.

BY AUTHORITY.

HOLIDAY NOTICE.

All Territorial Offices will be closed on Saturday, September 16th, Regatta Day, which is a legal holiday.

A. L. C. ATKINSON, Secretary of Hawaii.

The Executive Building, Honolulu, September 4th, 1906. 3222—Sept 11, 13, 15.

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BASEBALL GAMES.

FIRST OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

Although threatening weather prevailed during Saturday last and the rain fell freely in town, yet there was a very fair number of people, especially ladies, present, at the League grounds to witness the first of the newly three-scheduled games between the contestants for the title of Champions for the baseball season of 1905. Teams from the Elks and from the Honolulu clubs were the competing nines, and they furnished a great game, full of brilliant-plays, and with a most sensational and unexpected ending, but the finish went a long way to prove the interesting uncertainties in the great National game of baseball. The game was called at 3:30 o'clock by Umpire Bowen but a halt was called in the last half of the 3rd inning on account of a heavy downfall of rain. The Honolulu club was then at the bat completing their half of the inning their score, up to this, being simply cipher, while their opponents, the Elks, had the game won even then by a score of 6. The 4th and 5th innings saw ciphers, only, added to the H A C score, but the Elks seemed to catch their, almost sure, victory by adding 2 more to their score and the lowering clouds seemed to be with the Elks for, at the close of the 5th the herd were 8, to 0 for the Hons and rain, heavy rain, that would cause the game to be called off, was in evidence, all but the falling. The game went on; in the next succeeding five innings, (5, 6, 7, 8, 9), the Elks took medicine that they had treated the H A Cs to for the first five, viz, cipher-shaped pills which had a deadly effect on the Elks for the H A Cs went in and scored the winning count the game ending 9 to 8 in favor of the Honolulu and this is how it was done:

THE FINALS.

Of course, as said, 'twas the Elks' game, sure, Aside from errors of Hamp, Evers and Moore, The scoreboard showed when the 6th was through The Elks had 8 tallies the Hons but 2. Then came the 9th with its unseen end Most of the crowd did carward wend, No use to stay, the rain might come, Even lady "fans" of H A Cs went home. Even the jolly three that make fun galore For the Press box gang, went away quite sore. But of "saddest" words of tongue or pen The saddest are these it might have been, Yes, it might have been, the Elks own game That was dead sure, if the rain "had came." But the rain didn't come, and the inning went on The H A Cs sent Louis up, sure looked like rain, He took a pass as did Joy again. Alf Williams hit a pretty pop fly to Moore, Why the Elks felt good, they'd win for sure. But sometimes you know you can't always tell, Just then came plays that just raised—well: Bruce hit to Van, low, but, sad to tell. Van made an error and Louis came home Then Gleason hit, deep left, sent two men home Enaue took a walk, Fernandez safe bunt, And Jim Williams sent right field on a bunt. Sending Gleason and Enaue in to score. Now Fernandez held rbird, Jim Williams second And Aylett came up the boy all reckond, A hit; so 'twas, but towards right fielder,

All hands applauded good catch by Wilder. But Fernandez came in; the game was even Jim Williams sprinted and he made the 7. He fixed the business, made just one more, Then the dumb-founded Elks had for their score. The game was ended the truth relate The Hons scored 9, while the Elks had 8. Following is the score of the game by innings;

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Elks	2	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
H A C	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	7

F. G.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

THE INDEPENDENT 50 cents per month. Purser Wright and Miss Lyoett are to be married this evening. Kong Nyuk Chong, high priest of the Kat On Fui society, was buried yesterday afternoon in Pauoa cemetery. Dr James Wight's will was filed in the court at Kailua on Friday. The estate is valued at about \$350,000. On account of the rain Saturday night the vaudeville entertainment at Kaimuki zoo had to be postponed. Mrs McConnell, 1223 Emma street has a one roomed cottage and a few spare rooms ready for immediate occupancy. A large number of people went up Palolo valley yesterday to view the improvements being made by the new homesteaders there. In a cricket match at Makiki Saturday afternoon Bishop & Co and Davies & Co, combined, lost to the Honolulu Cricket Club by a score of 112 to 141.

The office of THE INDEPENDENT is in the brick building next to the Hawaiian hotel grounds on Bereania street, Waikiki of Alakea. First floor.

The Iris will be looked for tomorrow morning from San Francisco. Immediately after her arrival the Iroquois will take supplies from her and sail for Midway Islands.

The German cruiser Condor will sail tomorrow for Samoa. She has been nicely scrubbed and painted up while here. Yesterday afternoon numbers of local Germans called on newly-made friends aboard.

Tickets for "The Sereade," the play to be put on in the opera house on Thursday and Saturday nights of this week, are now on sale. The play is an excellent one and is in the hands of the best of local talent. The box office opened this morning.

Kapiolani Tract Sold.

The Kapiolani tract of land in Kalihi, purchased by W O Achi about six years ago from the Kapiolani Estate, was sold at auction on Saturday for \$48,825. Abram Lewis, as assignee, was the purchaser. Mr Achi bought the land with the intention of opening it up in the way of building lots. Shortly after, however, the bottom fell out of the building boom and Achi was left with the big mortgage plaster still on the land.

LOST

On the Waikiki road (Kalakaua Avenue), a white bamboo hat with real yellow feather lei. Finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving information at this office.

LOTS FOR SALE.

20 LOTS at Kalihi (50x100 ft), back of Kamehameha School and Kalihi Road. For full particulars, inquire personally of ABRAHAM FERNANDEZ, at the office of N Fernandez, Merchant St, or to N Fernandez, 2370

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 THE HOUSE AND PREMISES recently occupied by the Sanitarium on King street, beyond Thomas square. Possession given immediately. For terms and particulars, apply to ABR. FERNANDEZ At Store of Abr Fernandez & Son 44-50 King Street, 2971-4f

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PRICES RANGE FROM \$9.00 UPWARDS.

New Fish Found.

Captain Carl Klemme purchased from a Japanese this morning one of the queerest fish specimens ever seen here. In some respects it resembles the baloon fish, have a "baloon" which it fills with water and then discharges it like a whale. Besides a tail and small fins, the fish has four feet, with toes for clinging on to the coral rock. Captain Klemme presented the specimen to the aquarium this morning and was immediately placed on exhibition in one of the big tanks.

Passengers Arrived.

Per stmr Likelike, from Molokai ports, September 9—Judge and Mrs D McCorriston and child, Master Sam McCorriston, G Broadbent, Geo Trimble, Emily Kolomoku and 7 deck.

Per stmr Ke Au Hou, from Kausi ports, September 9—W E R well, R Beheras, and 6 deck.

Per stmr Kinau, from Hawaii and Maui ports, September 9—Miss M C Gibson, Mrs W C Gibson, Miss L M G Jakins, Mrs S H V Jakins, Geo W Willfong, C Dunkhase, John Watt, C B Lyman, Miss N Hufschmidt, John T Moir, Mrs J T Moir, H K Brown, H E Picker, Jack Guard, R S Thurston, R T Guard, C E Wright, Mrs R I Mould, Miss Alice Mould, K Nakamura, Mrs E H Swain, Miss J K Swain, Miss R Swain, Miss J Swain, Master L Swain, J H Morague, A Lidgate, K Lidgate, W Lidgate, Robt W Hendry, Alfred Smythe, Arthur Stillman, Miss Caroline Low, Miss Clorinda Low, Miss Annabelle Low, Master Evelyn Low, F Smith, E P Chapin, Albert McDougall, Walter McDougall, W Perry, Dr E Jelling, Henry Hind, Howell Bond, Osmer Hind, G P Tulloch, Miss M Tulloch, Miss L Tulloch, Master W Hattie, E Madden, Rev W A Noble, James Gibb Jr, R W Shingle, W A Kinney, Miss Katie Horner, R I Mould, Hon H F Baldwin, E E Paxton, Major Milsaps, A A Wilson, Miss E P Taylor, Alfred Taylor, W H Engle, A Wall, C W McCloud, D T Meyer, Martin Lee, S N Lukus, Mrs H Jones and child, Mrs M Newcastle and child.

Per stmr W G Hall, from Kausi ports, September 10—Jas L McClean J T Crawley, Allen Wilcox, Miss K Wilcox, Miss J Quinn, Miss Graw, T Anderson, Miss Ab Ping, C W Spitz, A S Wilcox and wife, J D Willard, Paul De Bretteville, Miss M De Bretteville, Miss H Sorenson, F Scott, Miss Ah Lau, Wm Stoddart, R Ivers, H Gorman, F Pacheco and Miss L Weber, P Contracios, Ah Yet and wife, Chow Yuen, Master Neechi and 57 deck.

Born.

LAMBERT—In this city, September 9, 1905, to the wife of C Lambert, a son.

RUEHING—In this city, September 9, 1905, to Mr and Mrs E Ruehing, a daughter.


The shirt waist dances of the Odd Fellows in Progress hall Saturday evening proved a great success in every particular.

Theodore Hoffmann has been presented with a loving cup by the Myrtle Shriners for elegant electric designs prepared by him on several occasions.

LOST

On the Waikiki road (Kalakaus Avenue), a white bamboo hat with real yellow feather lei. Finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving information at this office.

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