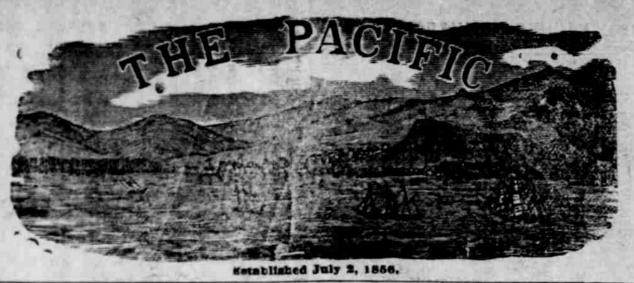
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### Japanese Fight.

at to a Japanese lodging house street across the river Chineso theater, A fight We or three Japanese had take fighters eluded him and iging house. He pursued the special. A search was the man presumed to be but nothing came to light exso-lershirt, which was soaked and several pieces of tissue likewise sonked, and evidently it stanching the wound. One JapHONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1900. SIXTEEN PAGES.

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## LAYSAN ISLAND'S STORY OF BLOOD

## Japanese Laborers Are Shot Down By Whites.

### TWO ARE KILLED AND THREE ARE WOUNDED

### C. WATERHOUSE, -Office and Bark Ceylon Brings All Concerned --- Captain Spencer Is Charged With Murder.

ended on Laysan Island.

Conquerors and vanquished, both, arthe bark Ceylon-except the dead.

ubels, repose in lonely graves on the Four against forty-those were the odds, four white men fighting desper-

ately against forty infurlated Japanese. And the white men conquered. It was on the evening of Saturday, August 11th, just three days after the bark Ceylon from Honolulu had arrived

MURDER THEIR PLAN.

The forty Japanese rose in a body, determined to annihilate all the white Siers Office Rooms 1-4, Arlington time. Bidding his wife to remain in man called his son and Captain Spilner, late of the Honolulu mounted paired and the engineer. Luhrs by name around him and together they went out to talk to the mob which had gathered between the white men's house and the Japanese quarters.

> Captain Spencer wanted to know what the trouble was, why it was that they gathered thus threateningly.

on the Island but would behave thereclubs, stones and cutlasses made of hoop-fron sharpened.

DEFENDING THEIR LIVES.

They made a movement towards the platform upon which Captain Spencer and his friends stood. The white men whipped out their revolvers. Old Capin but one pair. Don't wear other lie raised a six-shooter in either hand. "The first man who steps upon this

> "Shoot away!" cried the mob and at moved quickly, Captain Spencer's trigger fingers moved quicker. Eight

> > TWO ARE KILLED.

Two of the Japanese dropped dead, They were the foremost in the charge and were the leaders of the rebellion, Three others fell helpless, sorely wounded. It was night time when the fighting occurred, about 8 o'clock in the evening. Had it been by daylight more Japanese must have been killed for then would the aim of the defenders have been more effective.

the street, in which one is This business-like handling of the have been badly cut. A fire-arms awed the Japanese and after was attracted to the that it was not such a difficult matter taught two in a room in aboard the bark Ceylon where Captain vessel at the time of the trouble. The number of Japanese were Willer took charge of them, thirtysofficer off duty heard the eight in all, and put them below beuting and rushed to the tween decks and placed them under

last night from the white men.

RESULT OF CONSPIRACY.

When the Ceylon left Honolulu not things were progressing that she crept ing to pacify them," sald Captain Spen- tain Johnson, formerly master of the Con of the Chinese interpreters who speak

War has been declared, waged and last Japanese who started all the trodble. They are supposed to have hatched a conspiracy. One of the men ; articularly, is known to be a troublesom: rived in port yesterday afternoon on character and it was he who urged the others to rise up against the white men. This leader told the other Japan-The dead, Japanese, leaders of the ese all kinds of fanciful tales about idea that since Hawaii had become a Territory of the United States and Laysan Island belonged to the American citizens and were free of all engagements which they might have made to work guano on Laysan Island. Capt, Willer, master of the bark Ceylon, there with stores, that the insurrection

When interviewed outside the harbor, abourd the Ceylon yesterday by an Advertiser reporter, Captain Joe Spencer, "King of Laysan Island," had the following to say

Three days after we arrived at Laysan on the Ceylon, the luna of the Japanese, Tanaka by name, came to my house and told me that the Japanese. were going to 'pull down the house and make us all sore.' I saw there was trouble coming and prepared myself on the defensive. I don't know whether Tanaka was siding with the Japanese or with our people. I didn't trust him

much but just the same he warned me. This was on Saturday, August 11th. and that night about \$ o'clock, the Japanese having collected in a mob, flags flying, armed with cutlames and one thing and another we went to the platform about halfway between our house and the Japanese quarters to pacify them if possible. My son was with me and so was Captain Splither and Luhrs, the engineer. We were armed with revolvers-six shooters. I had two weapons, one in either hand. The Japanese dared us to come out and fight them and made various threats about doing us up. I shouted got that after as best suited themselves. They the first man who stepped on the platform would be killed. 'Shoot away!' were carrying flags and waving them they cried and with that the whole mod excitedly and were armed with knives, charged us, shouting the while like fiends, cursing us and threatening our

THEN I BLAZED AWAY.

"The first two Japanese to reach the platform were the leaders, those who had had the most to say and who had made the threats against our lives. signal from the leader, charged all ing the situation I was determined to spoke to the point. Pistols in hands of ter the other. Two Japanese were killbusiness transacted. Better St. the other white men also had something ed and three wounded. The dead were along with us between decks with the two men remaining on the Island now. my son and Luhrs, the engineer. A man must defend his life. We had no were the only law and government on people on the Island." the Island and we defended ourselves. I acted just as I would act anywhere class. I defended my life and the life of my wife when they were threatened."

only other white man ashore besides Captain Spencer, his son, Captain Spil- Island. ner and the engineer was the carpenter. | Chillingworth continued to question too old and feeble to render any assist- Captain Spencer The foregoing is the story gathered ance. Mrs. Spencer, although she had

lulu as soon as possible and inasmuch as there were no laborers to load the Ceylon, Captain Willer was naturally the Japanese were rounded up they were taken aboard the bark. Once aboard the vessel Captain Willer, being naster of the vessel, took charge of the prisoners. He stood at the gangway

with a drawn revolver and made each Japanese as he came aboard deliver up clubs were in this way taken from the prisoners and stowed away in the cabin and brought to Honolulu. The thirty-

husband was naturally very great and

she lay in hiding in the grass all of a tremble waiting for definite news of the

JAPANESE MADE PRISONERS.

After the shooting occurred the Jap-

anese left the white men in peace, being thoroughly frightened at the death

of two of their comrades and the

wounding of three others. The next

day, armed with revolvers, the white

men rounded up the Japanese and took

them aboard the Ceylon. Captain

Spencer thought it best to get to Hono-

outcome of the struggle.

eight prisoners, including the three wounded, were put below between decks and kept there under guard. They were closely watched and none of them were allowed on deck during the night time and only a certain number at a time were permitted to come up out of the hold during the day. They were well treated on the passage from men with guns and were fired upon, amount of work.

Laysan and the three wounded were Two of their number being killed and in the battle of from Laysan on the 16th of August and nothing of particular interest occurred on the voyage to port. The prisoners Hawailan Islands, they were all any ropes left hanging in the hold. The passage was a calm one and no water-

POLICE GO ABOARD. About midday yesterday the Ceylon Captain Brokaw of the tug Fearless, you, Captain Spencer's all right." he sent a communication ashore to the vessel's agents stating what had occurred and asking that the police be notified and that a squad of policemen be the wharf and Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth with four policemen jumped out and went aboard the Fearless. The representative of H. Hackfeld & Co., agents for the Ceylon, and Dr. Avertug, as did also an Advertiser reporter. The Fearless picked up the pilot on the way out. It took very little time for the smart towboat to reach the Ceylon being the only prisoner. which was lying only a little way outside the mouth of the harbor. When within about a hundred yards of the back the pilot boat was brought alongside the tug and Deputy Sheriff Chillengworth, the four policemen, the rope ladder hung over the side. Hurriedly they scrambled aboard for at what extent the police were needed.

### A CONFUSION OF TONGUES.

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth wore a dangerous looking shooting machine ST NEGLECT TOUR EYES, you tain Spencer headed the white men. Then I biazed away. Our lives were in strapped on his left hip and on the belts danger. The infurlated Japanese were of the four stalwart native policemen evidently intent upon murdering us all. glistened many highly polished handplatform shall die!" shouted Captain if they succeeded in killing us what cuffs. A strange confusion reigned would have become of my wife. Might aboard for the first few moments after worth darted round trying to get in a together for the platform. Though they fight to the last. I thought it very few words what the trouble was. Someprobable that I would be killed. I took | body pointed down the hatchway where as careful alm as possible in the dark- the cowering Japanese were prisoners, times his revolvers spoke and they ness and fired eight shots, one right af- saying: "There are the murderers!"

tions fired at the little company which rest of the Japanese. There are only gathered at the side to meet the police. the agents and reporter.

"Well! they didn't exactly murder anybody," was the answer, "but they one to look to except ourselves. We did their level best to kill all the white

Then Captain Spencer was questioned and it was learned that they were Japaffese who were killed and that the white men had done their killing in de-Captain Willer of the bark Ceylon, fending themselves. Everybody conhis wife and little son, the officers and cerned in the matter was aboard except Island and the engineer and Captain

when the Ceylon left Honorard not things were progressing that she crept long ago with stores for Laysan Island. She carried ten Japanese to be added to the laboring force on the Island. Active long ago with stores for Laysan Island. She carried ten Japanese to be added to the laboring force on the Island. Active long the country of the laboring force on the Island. Active long the carried ten Japanese to be added to the laboring force on the Island. Active long the carried ten Japanese to be added to the laboring force on the Island. Active long the carried ten Japanese to be added to the laboring force on the Island. Active long the carried ten Japanese to be added to the laboring force on the Island. Active long the carried ten Japanese to be added to the laboring force on the Island. Active long the carried ten Japanese to be added to the laboring force on the Island. Active long the carried ten Japanese to be added to the laboring force on the Island. Active long the carried ten Japanese to be added to the laboring force on the Island. Active long the carried ten Japanese to be added to the laboring force on the Island. Active long the carried ten Japanese to be added to the laboring force on the Island. Active long the carried ten Japanese to be added to the laboring force on the Island. Active long the carried ten Japanese to be added to the carried ten Japanese to the laboring force on the carried ten Japanese to be added to the carried ten Japanese to the carried ten J

matter of life and death and we had our lives to defend." "YOU ARE UNDER ARREST." Captain Spilner was also questioned.

He said that he had done some shooting, as well as Captain Spencer; he didn't know whether he had killed anybody or not. "Captain Spencer and you, Captain Spilner," said Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth, "will please consider yourselves in my custody—you are under arrest." It is understood that later Captain Spilner denied having had anything to do with the shooting. The prisoners below were examined and found to be in good condition, having, apparently, been well cared for on the voyage. The three wounded were not in a serious plight. Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Willer sat aft and viewed the proceedings with anxlous interest. Mrs. Spencer doesn't want to go back to Laysan Island. She say she's had enough of it. She is a brave woman but expected that her husband would be surely killed in the tussle with the Japanese. The memory of that awful night still haunts her, and even old Captain Spencer's voice shook with suppressed excitement when he related the stirring experiences of the night of August 11th.

The Ceylon was towed inside the harbor by the Fearless and was anchored in the stream near the lighthouse. Chillingworth then left her in charge of perfectly willing to come home. As four policemen with orders to allow nobody ashore or aboard.

JAPANESE EXAMINED. Later in the evening some of the Japanese prisoners were brought ashore sary. They were found costly in the to the police station and examined, late war, and took some time to drill They allege they had no idea of creating any disturbance whatever, and that his weapons. Knives, cutlasses and at no time did they threaten the lives the movements of the troops. They had of the white men. Their story is that to be treated exactly like soldiers as rethey were suffering for want of rice and water, and that several times they sent to Captain Spencer for these was, as a matter of fact, higher than that necessaries. Each time they were re- of the privates. The commissariat departfused, they say. They sent Tanaka, ment has been entirely extended in its their luna, for the food and drink six scope within the last few years. The resuccessive times, according to their account. At last, driven to desperation, sult is said to be very gratifying from they were on their way to Captain the economical point of view as well as Spencer's house in a body to ask for from the military standpoint. The transwere met on the platform by the white port soldiers are doing an incredible large well taken care of. The Ceylon sailed three wounded. They became frightened then and ran away.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Last night, after the examination of created no trouble on board, indeed the Japanese at the police station, High they didn't have a chance to. There Sheriff A. M. Brown issued a warrant the call, and carried drinking-water in were no ladders allowed during the for the arrest of Captain Spencer on a barrels, which were each shouldered by night into the between-decks nor were charge of murder in the first degree, two men, as other means of conveyance was taken aboard so that the prison- they were looked after. None of them command speak very highly of the efers below were comfortable and not are under arrest. Mrs. Spencer is much ficient service done by these men. troubled by any inclemency of the agitated over the unexpected turn af- The American ambulance corps has weather or anything else. The Ceylon fairs have taken. She can't realize done some excellent work. Their stretch-that her husband should be arrested on ers are the best in the field and show the a charge of murder for defending his wonderful inventive faculty of the American Approximately and her life against the fury of a cans. The handles of these stretchers are was off port, lying to with just her jibs there on the platform at the head of as beds or benches for surgical operations. and topsalls on her. As soon as Cap- the little company of Your men, defend- The advantage of the system cannot be

### CAPTAIN SPENCER.

over seventy years of age. He is an directly where they fell who would have sent out to the bark. The tug Fearless old kamaaina here and well known otherwise died. The Japanese medical waited ready at the naval wharf for both in these Islands and on the Coast, staff refer to the fact in the most praisethe coming of the police. Shortly after He has passed through many adven- worthy terms. 4 o'clock the patrol wagon dashed onto tures, but declares he has never met anything like facing the forty Japan- the proceedings of the various troops in cutlasses and knives.

Tanaka, the luna of the Japanese, ance under all circumstances. tack him.

Spilner, formerly captain of the

has, by this time, arrived at Laysan ualties, though according to the latest ad-Island. She took down ten Japanese to vices it was they who opened fire first. help load the Ceylon. The Aloha will The cause of the blunder is attributed to find only the two white men on the the different uniforms worn by the Rusisland. She will probably load guano sians. before returning here. The Laysan Is- The Russians at Tongku Station conagents and the Advertiser reporter land business is controlled by the Pa- tinue to welcome the arrival of the Japjumped in and were pulled off to the cific Guano and Fertilizer Company, H. anese troops. When the 41st arrived they starboard-side of the Ceylon where a Hackfeld & Co., agents. Captain Spen-struck up the "Kimi-ga-yo" and gave cer looked after the business on the is- them a good send-off. This friendly feelland. He has been there off and on for ing on the part of the Russians is highly several years and has never before had appreciated by the Japanese. just that time it was not known ex- any trouble with the Japanese. On the actly what had been going on and to night after the shooting, none of the tended to the Chinese, the Japanese find white people went to bed, but stayed up no difficulty in commandeering them in armed and ready, fully expecting another attack by the Japanese.

SAY HE WANTED TO RULE. Ceylon that the Japanese supposed to and are perfectly free to go when they be the cause of all the trouble went to please. Mostly the coolies are engaged in Laysan Island with the idea of getting burying the dead. The influential Chinese, possession, and that he began to work moreover, are made to bear a part of the among the laborers to this end immediately on his arrival. He was one of they not have killed her also? Realiz- the police were over the side. Chilling- the number who went down last trip Chinese instinct for making money reon the Ceylon, and was one of the two mains the same, whether treated kindly

ion all night in charge of Captain Spen. matter of special favor to the Japanese! cer. This morning Captain Spencer will be brought ashore. Mrs. Spencer is be on the increase. There are as many "Whom did they murder? Was it a violently ill owing to the shock. The old as 412 patients down with it, two-thirds white man? Is the body aboard? captain, however, is calm, and only of whom are Japanese. The wounded are buried on Laysan Island, the wounded. Which of them did the killing or was it worries for his wife. He declares his doing exceptionally well, and up to the who are getting well now, we brought all of them?" were some of the ques- innocence of any wrong doing and is present only live have succumbed to their

> selves out. JAPS DECLARE INNOCENCE,

The above story was gathered almost ly interferes with the movements of the leylon; it was impossible to get anything out of the Japanese aboard ship. At an early hour this morning it was Japanese quarters in the walled city learned at the police station that the Generals Fukushima and Yamaguchi read Japanese upon examination declared before the shrine papers extolling the their innocence of rioring or wrong doing, and said that they were tion, and whose spirits the living assimply imploring the white men for sembled to condole. The men present food and drink when they were shot were overcome with emotion, and their down in cold blood. It was rumored eyes glistened with tears, The two offito round them up and put them all crew of the Ceylon were all aboard the two Japanese left dead on Laysan that their varous allegations bore out cers emphasised the fact that the bravery this testimony. They seemed perfectly Spencer's son who had remained on the at ease last night, and confident that Japan's military prestige, and that nothing

> tifully supplied with food. The Ceylon is the vessel which ceremony. Afterwards wrestling bouts "The whole forty of them rose up, re- brought the crew of the wrecked bark were arranged, in which many privates been told by her husband to stay with- fused to work, threatened our lives, McNear back from Laysan Island. The participated. in doors when the trouble was anmade a rush at us to kill us evidently, wreck of the McNear has drifted from "he lack of efficient interpreters for the
> ticipated, was so anxious to know how as they were armed, while we were tryDowsett Elect to Laysan Island. Cap- army is felt. Probably, with the excep-

## **EASTERN CRISIS**

### Comments On The Troubles In China.

## **FORCES COMPARED**

Joaquin Miller Interviews Li Hung Chang----Hongkong's Narrow Escape.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 27.-The Japanese army in North China is not employing coolies except where absolutely necesso that they might work in unison with gards medical aid and so forth, their pay

In the battle of July 13th at Tien-Tsin, the men in the fighting-line suffered terribly from thirst, and word was repeatedly sent to the rear for water. The com-Officer Hanrahan went aboard to serve was impossible. They offered an easy the warrant. The thirty-five Japanese target for the Chinese, and many fell rioters were then taken ashore, where either dead or wounded. The officers in

mob of forty men. "Four men fighting so arranged that they can be formed into forty," says Captain Willer of the Cey- supports by a clever mechanical contrivlon, "and Captain Spencer standing up ance, so that the stretchers can be used tain Willer could communicate with ing the lives of all like a man. I tell too much commended, for on ground so swampy or hot as the soil of Chih-li the wounded men cannot safely lie long pending treatment on the spot, and this in-Captain Spencer is a skipper with an convenience is removed by the American experience of fifty years at sea. He is invention. Sixty men were thus treated

A Japanese staff officer, who watched ese armed as they were with improvised the field is reported to have remarked that the English showed considerable perseverwhen quest oned aboard the Ceylon by cool, whether in action of out of it. The Chillingworth, first admitted and then French are full of dash and gallantry, dam, manager of the Pacific Guano and denied that he had told Captain Spen- but they lack the lasting perseverance of Fertilizer Company, also boarded the cer that the Japanese intended to at- the English. The French are fine comrades in the field.

In the deplorable mistake in which the mounted patrol in Honoiulu, is no long- Russians and Japanese fired upon each er under arrest, Captain Spencer now other at Petong, a little town not far south of Taku, four Russians were killed It is probable that the schooner Aloha and wounded. The Japanese had no cas-

Thanks to the humane treatment ex-The Chinese bring fowls, their service. pigs, vegetables, etc., to the Japanese camps and offer their services. The Chi-It is said by some of the crew of the nese coolies receive 40 to 50 sen per day. tilled in the attack on the white men, or not. For one egg, worth one sen or so, A police officer staid aboard the Cey- they demand 10 to 15 sen, and that as a

The cases of dysentery are reported to willing to let matters straighten them- wounds. In order to l'ahten the presente on the field hospitals, the patients are ing sent back to Japan as rapid as sible. The want of drinking-water gr at-

ntirely from the white men aboard the troops, and it is not an easy affair to transport water for a large body of men. A big religious ceremony was held in the other virtues of the brave men who died in acshown by the fallen men added lustre to all would be well with them. They are would more satisfy their spirits than that being well looked after and were plen- the living should strive to surpass them in heroic deeds. It was a most impressive

The lack of efficient interpreters for the

EVENING

BODICE



### FASHION NOTES.

Afternoon frock of black liberty gauze. Points of shirred gauze reach over a slightly draped skirt that reaches out en traine. Bodice of gauze with draped sleeves and plaited flounces of gauze defining a bolero. Bows of black ribbon velvet are fastened either side the corded vest. Large hat of black straw.

Picturesque Empire dinner frock, made of apple-blossom liberty gauze, encrusted with lace and jeweled. At the bottom are many little ruffles of gauze, headed by cords.

Bolero of jeweled lace with drop sleeve of soft creme panne velvet, as is the broad girdle and rosette with long ends. The hair is banded with pearls, and in one side a large dogwood blossom is secured. A jeweled fan is attached to a chain from the shoulder. Frock of pale green organdle, accord-

ion-plaited, over same color taffeta. A three-piece taffeta foundation has a deep accordion-plaited flounce of pale green mousseline, with two rows of insertion and lace on edge. The drop skirt of organdie has graduated bands of wide cream Chantilly lace, inserted the individual is the fashion. At first between the accordion-plaitings, the narrowest forming the yoke at top. A tiny quilling of pale green chiffon on upper edge of the other lace bands. On hem are four rows of narrowest black

velvet ribbon. The accordion-plaited bodice has a deep yoke of Chantilly, coming over tops of sleeves, and a quilling of chiffon on plaiting half way between yoke and girdle.

Sleeves accordion-plaited to a little above elbow, below which the fullness puffs between three bands of black velvet ribbon.

Three small rhinestone buckles on tiny satin straps trim the front of the wide draped girdle of black liberty satin, which fastens at back of bodice

with long sash ends. Hat of tucked white mousseline de sole. Trimmings of white pansles and foliage, black velzet bow and knot on front edge.

HOW SLEEVES WILL CHANGE. Sleeves will be slightly larger. This does not mean necessarily at the top: on the contrary, it will be at the elbow or the waist. The sleeves show very Robert Shingle is expected home, posthe fashlons. The style preferred by take the China,

lingerie, or is copied from the short puffed one worn by little girls. A revival of the Empire styles for vening gowns is a certainty. There is no denying their becomingness nor the to the wearer. The shirt-waist has changed very

he change from the long, tight-fitting

comed to, to the flowing elbow sleeves

worn with under-sleeves was rather

novel, and one doubted the effect. But

the effect was excellent. A decided

novelty is the lining of many of the

sleeves with a contrasting color. The

undersleeve is made of the daintiest

THE LATEST

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HOUSE GOWN

OF SILK

slightly-in fact, its popularity is so great that it is tolerated in almost any orm or fashion, hence its vogue. It s strange that the shirt-waist should be so distinctly American. It is not known in Paris.

Miss Marion Dillingham will be greatly missed during her absence at school on the Mainland.

plainly the cosmopolitan character of sibly by the Sierra. He may, however,

## HONOLULU SOCIETY NOTES.

of marine glasses. 'Tis regatta day and all society will turn Ewawards for States Lawn Tennis Association for the afternoon. The boat was finished Pearl Harbor where the brawn of the ladies singles championship of the Pa- time ago, but has been delayed in racing crews will do wonders even for society's smiles. The society debutante's heart will be worn upon her
sleeve upon a background of crimson
or blue according to the club which she

Hoffman, Miss Miriam Hall, Miss Edith
Chesebrough, Miss M. Bramhall, Mrs.

Chesebrough, Miss M. Bramhall, Miss M. Br society's smiles. The society debut- Rafael courts, San Rafael, and will bor's attractions. lanis all will have their patronnesses kerley, Miss Edith Waterman, and yachtsmen, all of whom was scene along the shore of the racing course. Not the least will be the britliant yellow of the Leilanis, the royal color, dedicated to the sport which a ing. It was in honor of several of the dinner last Thursday night at former king loved so well. Matrons, younger set, who left the next day on residence corner of Victoria and E debutantes and misses have promised the Australia to attend school on the streets. The guests were Governg to be in the crowd which will jam the Mainland. The guests were Miss Marion Mrs. Dole, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. h. shores to speed the straining crews to Dillingham, Miss Ruth Whitney, Miss and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. L.

Miss Jessie Burdeau of Boston re-



Evidently the head of the house: have no views on politics." "Well," wife."-Chicago Post.

Tramp-"Madam, have you an axe?" Lady of the house-"No." Tramp-'Have you a saw?" Lady of the house -"No, I have no saw." Tramp-"Then give me a little something to eat,

please."-Harlem Life.

How it happened: First citizen-"I haf attended der bolitical meetings of bot' parties for der past ten years." both sides?" First citizen-"Nein! I pelong to a prass pand!"-Puck.

welcome." Acting upon this suggestion 'No," said the man at the door, "I the gentlemen invited left their dress coats at home and appeared in seasonaair of distinction which they impart returned the political canvasser, " in ble clothing. Miss Burdeau says she that case I'd like to interview your does not wish to pose as a crusader in favor of the shirt waist for men, but she adds, "I believe in men's rights. One of them is to be comfortable. I wonder they have not asserted themselves long ago. I think the pleated bosom shirt appears best. I don't like frills or fluting about a man's dress."

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Austin entertained on Monday evening at cards, progressive euchre being played. The party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kennedy, of Hilo. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, Mr. Second citizen-"Ah! You like to hear and Mrs. John Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Vida Thrum, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White, Mr.

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cific Coast, says the Argonaut of Au- ment. The little vessel is descr gust 27, began on Friday at the Hotel a beauty and will be one of the A. Haslett, Mrs. E. Kincaid, Mrs. Wa- was attended by 200 summer re Emma Hunter, and Mrs. C. A. Elston. shirt waists, with ruffles and

At the beach residence of W. R. Cas- tive shirt waists. tle on Monday evening a number of young people were entertained at danc- Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Day gr to be in the crowd which will jam the shores to speed the straining crews to victory, for each young lady is sure that her crew will win. On with the race!

Dillingham, Miss Ruth Whitney, Miss and Mr. and Mrs. BR. DE. BR.

A delightful luncheon was given yes- teachers for the art, music, math terday at "Mignon," by Mrs. Annis ics and preparatory departments. Castle. Mrs. Peck, sister of Mrs. Casle, Miss Peck, Mrs. Helen Mead, Mrs. Lieutenant Philip Andrews, U. S. N. le, Miss Feek, Miss Caro- the naval training station, Yerba b ine Carter and Mrs. Frank Cooke were Island, On August 22, 1:00. Mrs. among the invited guests. The decora- drews is the daughter of Captain tions were pink carnations and maiden Mrs. Andrew Futler of this city.

Miss Katheryn Widdifield and Miss Thurston. He had a recent seven rmgard Schaefer, who were injured tack of grippe, but is much impr last Saturday evening at Alea by the overturning of the four horse drag in Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Landers and a which a large party of merrymakers ily, San Franciscans well known in were returning to Honolulu, are report- nolulu, expect to go abroad som a ed much better. They were severely absent for three months. bruised, but constant medical attention has rendered them sufficiently well to allow them to leave their residences.

It is expected that Dr. and Mrs. stant. Frank R. Day will leave Honolulu for Europe in October. At present their itinerary is to make the trip by way of George Robertson, left on the Aus Japan, India and Egypt. They will go to resume her studies at Boston to Berlin, where a residence of two years will be taken up. Dr. Day ex- Miss Sadie Carter and Miss pects to take a course in dermatology Widdifield are expected home while absent.

Among the passengers on the Hong- Miss Mary Laughiin, who has kong Maru last Wednesday en route to spending several months at Water the Orient were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur has returned to the city. Macondray, bride and groom, who were married in San Francisco the evening before the steamer sailed. During their in Hilo.

One of Archie Young's regrets The annual tournament of the Pacific the Coast in time for the regate

Prizes were offered for the most as

With him will come a bevy of four

A daughter was born to the wife

hair ferns. Many pleasant reminiscences were called up during the delightful hours passed.

Judge Hardy of the Kauai Carloung a visit to House and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L

Mrs. Francis M. Hatch will leave the East on a three months' trip She may go on the Rio on the lin

Miss Sarah Robertson, daughter

Maui tomorrow on the Claudine.



#### STEPS IN ICE CREAM MAKING EXPLAINED

#### Delicious Cooling Desserts Which the Hawalians Will Find Just the Thing.

There are few households in which an ice cream freezer is not to be found. The that the ices may be made just a short the ice. wheel which accomplishes an even con- frozen tastes too much like snow.

mixed with rock salt in the proportion of shallow dish or pan, putting in a layer of saucepan the thinly pared rinds of three a little less than three-quarters of ice to salt one inch thick and pack the mixture water. Simmer for ten minutes. Squeeze one-quarter of salt. The ice must be close with a wooden spoon pounded into small pleces. The best way to do this is to put the lump into an old sack or bags and pound it with some allow it to stand for an hour or two. This blunt headed instrument like a wooden will cause the flavor to blend perfectly with the cream. When it is to be served, mallet or the head of an ax or hatchet. dip the can quickly in cold water, wipe The ice will in this way be retained in and invert over a large dish, and the the bag, the pieces not flying all over cream will slip out neatly.

When the cream has been placed in the to press down with a spoon, so that every can, after examination to see that the part may be filled. Place a piece of white handle and beater work all right, the ice Cover the point with a strip of muslin and salt should be packed around the out-side of the receptacle. It should be ar-molds in salt and ice until they are needranged: First, a layer of ice placed next ed.

Press the ice cream down with a spoon

ice cream too hard.

rapidly the mixture is stirred the more quickly will it be frozen, for the rapidity of the revolutions exposes the mixture in all parts more thoroughly to the cold. For freezing about twenty pounds of ice are needed for a gallon freezer. Some per-

cheapness of the utensil makes it possible be drawn off as soon as it is reduced to of powdered sugar, vanilla essence. Stir to have home-made ices, sherbets and water. This is a mistake, for the latent, the cornstarch very smoothly with a litcreams superior in quality to any to be cold remaining in the water helps freeze the of the scalded milk, in which is the the cream. In order that none of the wa- dissolved sugar; beat the yolks of the purchased in the ordinary shops. There ter may run into the can, there should eggs. Boll the rest of the milk, pour it are churns now upon the market that will be an outlet a short distance below the over the cornstarch; then stir in the beatfreeze the mixtures in a few minutes, so lid. Draw off the water when it floats en yolks of eggs and add a pinch of salt.

dissolved in it while hot. Raw cream taste. The ice packed about the can should be into the freezer a good plan is to use a

THE LAST TOUCHES.

After the cream is made it is better to

If the cream is to be served in forms, fill the molds with the cream, taking care

When the ice cream freezer is put away, on until the pail is filled.

When all this has been done, turn the When all this has been done, turn the handle slowly and evenly until the cream is to be used again. In the winter months ice take the following ingredients: Three is to be used again. In the winter months ice take the following ingredients: Three prints of fruit, twelve ounces of powdered of a deep, covered can or pall and a woodfreeze the cream. Then take off the handle, wipe off the lid of the can, so that the prints of fruit, is in the winter months ice take the following ingredients: Three prints of fruit, twelve ounces of powdered of a deep, covered can or pall and a woodfreeze the cream. Then take off the handle, wipe off the lid of the can, so that the prints of the sugar it is imported. Her gowns will swear it is imported. Her gowns will swear it is imported. Her gowns will an indefinable air, which no salt water may drop in when it is removed, lift the lid and remove the beater. Scraped from the sides of the can now the sugar. Simmer the rest of the sugar may be plain and cheap, and then and be beaten every little while with a quart of water for ten minutes. We worn with a model and the sugar with a wooden spoon.

to stand for an hour or so. In removing berry water ice. It should be remembered that the finer an ice from a mold, in case it should | To make chocolate ice cream take one

SEVERAL GOOD RECIPES.

Stir this mixture over the fire until it It is a good plan not to try to freeze is slightly thick and clings to the spoon; pe before serving and be perfectly fresh the cream too rapidly. When slowly froz- then allow it to cool. Beat the whites of

To make lemon water ice, take eight In measuring the ice and salt to pack lemons, twelve ounces of loaf sugar, four and strain the juice of eight lemons, add it to the sirup, which must also be straininto the ice pail and freeze.

Orange water ice may be made by tak-Grate the oranges and lemon, with the lumps of sugar until most of the yellow part is removed. Simmer the sugar with style of beauty, in which case she is enraptured onlooker has ever gazed on. a quart of cold water five minutes. When often bold and forward, or she may be She is always delightful, for she is concool, add the strained juices of the or- of the sweet, clinging style, in which anges and lemon and the whites of eggs case she is almost always insipid, and beaten to a froth. Freeze according to she may be neither, but merely pretty. beaten to a froth. Freeze according to directions given with the particular machine used. Whites of eggs give more body to water ices, but may always be omitted if desired.

she may be neither, but may be neither, but has imitators, but they are always recognized as such, for their gracefully falling draperies are always untidy, but the real, first-class, bona fide picture. chine used. Whites of eggs give more body to water ices, but may always be omitted if desired.

FOR THE FRUIT ICES.

Rub the fruit through a fine sleve with makes them better looking than the

used in making ice cream is an import- with a tablespoonful of powdered sugar currants may be stewed in a small quan- out of the thousand and one hats at ant consideration, for too much will retard and beat until all is stiff. Stir the sher- tity of water first, then rubbed through the millinery opening the very bit of the freezing and too little will make the bet into the frozen mixture and allow it a sieve, like the first recipe for straw- headgear which will make her the cyn-

the ice is crushed the more quickly will stick, dip it into cold water, never in quart of cream, one pint of milk, threeit melt and the cream be frozen. The more warm water, or the shape will be spoiled. quarters of a pound of sugar, two eggs of the season, and makes the very and five tablespoonfuls of chocolate. Scald best match, or she may be a shop girl the milk and add the sugar, then the eggs, who sells ribbons and laces by Here are several recipes for making beaten together, and the chocolate, rub- yard, in which case her coil of hair is bed smooth in a little milk. Stir all to- the smoothest and best groomed look-Vanilla Ice Cream-Take one quart of gether and place over the fire until it be- ing in the days of smooth hair, and her

THE POPULAR GIRL.

What Popularity Means In the Feminine World.

the girl who is stylish, and the girl who rooms, and the best bit of beauty withsolid when placed upon the table. The en, the grain is better. For the best eggs to a stiff froth, mix them with the is picturesque. Of course there are in sight. Her gowns always have a stone for satisfactory results has a side creams the liquid is scalded and the sugar custard and flavor with vanilla essence to types of the intellectual and studious, soft, neetical nature had animated but when they are these they cease their folds. There are graceful curves to be called girls, and are given the where another woman would have eggs, whites only. Put into an enameled more dignified title of women, so the common-place drapery. Her hair has saucepan the thinly pared rinds of three girls may readily be confined within also a soft, silken wave which suggests the limits of the three types first men- beauty, poetry, art, all sorts of delighttioned. The girl who is pretty seems ful visions, and her hands and feetto have an invincible weapon in her well, those are her strong points, and hands. She is taught from her infancy if she is a wise picturesque girl, she ed from the peel. When cool, beat up the that she is favored above other girls, knows it and makes the pest of them. whites of the eggs and stir them in. Pour and, alas, by the law of nature's compensation, she generally grows up one rounded arm above her head and a without an idea in her fluffy pate, be- faraway look on her face, she is a subing seven oranges, one lemon, ten ounces youd the best pose for that same pate, ject for a dream, and seated in a garof loaf sugar, four eggs, whites only, and the best becoming piece of mil-

have the best of the race, but experience proves otherwise.

The stylish girl is one whose clothes To make raspberry or any other fruit seem made for her and her alone. She one of roses and sunshine all her life ice take the following ingredients: Three will take the commonplace hat of her through. It should be remembered that liquids expand in freezing, so that the mixture placed in the can should always be less than it will hold. The quantity of sugar

osure of all eyes. She may be a millionaire's daughter,

in which case she is invariably the belle wilk, one pint of cream, four eggs, two gins to thicken. When cool freeze in the curied bang the flufflest and most tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one pound freezer.

LAURA FIELD. ethereal looking in the days of puffed curls. She has an air which her envious fellow women would give half their lives to possess, and which attracts the admiring eyes of all the men on the street when she appears.

Now the picturesque girl does not

There are three types of girls recog- strike one at first sight so favorably, nized just now, the girl who is pretty, but she is the one who grows on one, until she seems the nicest thing in the Standing beside a fluted pillar, with den, always with some roses tumbling linery with which to adorn it.

She may be of the dashing, vivid fairest bit of nature's handiwork the tinually a contrast to the women about her, because there is generally only one of her in a community. Of course, she turesque girl is a thing of beauty and a joy forever, and her path is generally

> CUTS AND BRUISES HEALED. QUICKLY HEALED.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm applied to (a wooden one is best) and put on the lid again, corking up the opening through which the handle passed, and cover the which the handle passed, and cover the lid with a finnel cloth. Fill the freezer then stopped for a few minutes. When the mixture be too pale the color with a finnel cloth. Fill the freezer then stopped for a few minutes. When the mixture be too pale the color with a finnel cloth. Fill the freezer then stopped for a few minutes. When the mixture be too pale the color with a finnel cloth. Fill the freezer then stopped for a few minutes. When the mixture be too pale the color with a finnel cloth. Fill the freezer then stopped for a few minutes. When the mixture be too pale the color with a finnel cloth. Fill the freezer then stopped for a few minutes. When the mixture be too pale the color with a finnel cloth. Fill the freezer then stopped for a few minutes. which the bandle passed, and cover the lid with a fiannel cloth. Fill the freezer with more rough ice and put it in a cool place until it is time to serve the cream. THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED.

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# Weak

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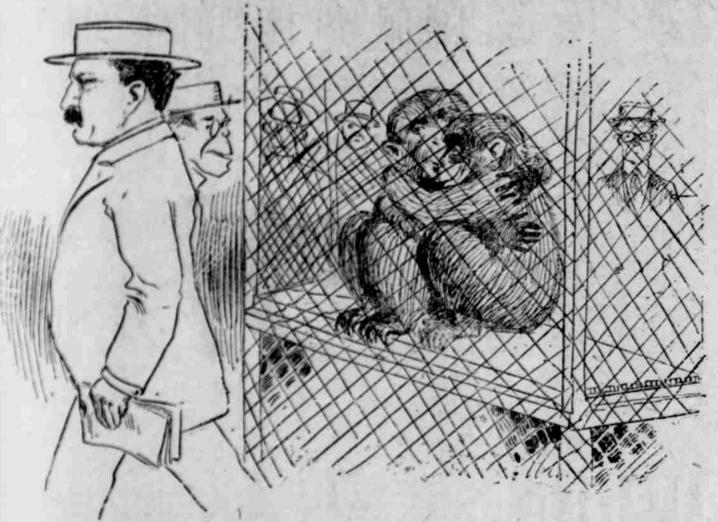
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make way for a

disposing of key cage, he found gan the sale.

said the Italian who was spending his last years in who buys them will be as kind as has ington sale. Hawaii, stood by the monkey house been Mr. Krouse." with his eyes riveted on the inhabi-

"Nica de monka!" he exclaimed. apes who for a long "Bigga and fina. New Yorka paya de hundred del catcha so nica monka. Honolulool no gotta de org; New Yorka ian. monka climba de pole, taka de mon, maka plenta for de boss. Nica de mon-

The monkeys seemed to know by instinct that something working for their harm was brewing. They ran nervously e, palms, ferns about the cage and mounted to their lady giva mucha mon. Honolulooi no hotel, Fisher armchairs when Auctioneer Fisher be-

> "What for these curious animals?" said Fisher.

Tears ago," continued the auctioncer, "Darwin made his discovery that and a dozen other pets. Later in the
we were descended from apes. Later day the monkeys with the cage went
an for the ape has been demonted for scores of years, and in Hathe Japanese has, since the first
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There were no bids.

Fisher was astonished.
"What!" he said. "No one wants
these animals?" "Nica de monka," said the poor Ital

gift of the animal kind, recognized a

friend, and extending his paw gravely shook the Italian's hand. "You be a New Yorka," said the Italian, "two hundred dol dirta cheapa. I getta de org, playa de softa tuna, you climba de pole, maka de face, gooda

gooda for the monka and de grinda de So Fisher sold the other animals; the squirrel, the cockatoo, the Java spar-"Years ago," continued the auction- rows, the pigeons with the fan tails,

## (Continued from Page L) become a competent lin- the place and took everything there was, o'clock on Sunday morning. The remains

as and behavior of the different are terrible. going to make up the ailled army Tien-Tain and its vicinity. In a with all those who have seen es he cannot say too much no tir and everything re- respondent.

from the Philippines, where they had the advantage of the lessons

two stories which have reached capital that is needed.

bests full of firewood-this to a ly like Tien-Tain where firewood moment a drug. This was labor-

non-com had been busy the whole

are not inclined to have much not be known till Tuesday. with any one but themselves and the with whom they fraternise freely. are but few white French troops,

ness, a Russian had opened a store near tient's blood. The case having been found the Russian camp. Eusiness cailing him to be plague the ship has been put in away, he closed the place up and locked quarantine for ten days. The man has it, thinking that as it was opposite and been landed and taken to the quarantine in full view of the guard house all would pospital. We learn that the plague pe-be safe. Almost before he was out of dent-from the Coptic died at the Isolation sight the soluters of the camp broke into Hospital, Yoshida Shinden, Kobe, at after a few years' study. Such a and upon the attention of a couple of offi- were immediately cremated, as talent is entirely ignored, and cera standing in full view being called to nan can gabble in a foreign tongue the spectacle by the gentleman telling at once thought a good interpreter, the story, they answered (in French, in officers, secept the staff which they had been addressed) that it who have been abroad, do not was none of their business, and that they a word of any foreign language, would not interfere: If this is the treathere there is a fair knowledge of ment accorded one of their countrymen, but English is unknown. General what must the Chinese expect? In this speaks English, and has regard, we are told from several sources edge of German and that the way both the Russians and the Fronch treat the Chinese women is abominable, and that absolutely no notice told the Shanghai who have had their wives and daughters

The celebrated American poet, Joaquin seellence of the Japan contingent. Miller, arrived in Shanghai last Monday These supposed cavities sometimes go this equipped for all contingencies, week from the north, where he has been to a width of about 20,000 miles, and naport appliances fitted for the serving several American journals as cor- then break up into separate spots or the advance on the capital, Shanghai Mercury called on him at the rate of one hundred miles an hour. the pink of condition, and Astor House and learned that he had a Not very interesting interview with H. E. Li complaint has been heard of these Hung Chang. The conversation, it apnishehaving themselves, while they pears, was largely upon literary topics, ing the work which has faller to but the Viceroy, true to his reputation, martly, and without confusion. did considerable interviewing himself and in general completeness of detail plied the poet with questions about his those American troops which have experiences at the front. In discussing the situation, allusion was made to the looting at Tien-Tsin, and Mr. Miller exthere to prevent the mistakes pressed the hope that the valuable might otherwise have occurred, but archives and art treasures in Peking might be spared destruction. To this His equal to the Japanese in the finish Excellency replied that the allied forces equipment or readiness for the ought to be informed that there is no loot in Peking; that Tien-Tsin was the richest British troops, while consisting of city in the north, but that Peking is very leady men and men who have prov. poor. He thought if this were known eives throughout thoroughly ca- perhaps there would not be so much anxdoing what is expected of them, lety to enter the capital. At the same far from being well ready for time he expressed the fear that the Pow-Their commissariat is said ers would insist on sending their armies worst, while there is terrible into Peking in order to maintain their m in doing the work, and much prestige. In this latter opinion the Vicemen have to do is useless and un- roy is no doubt quite right. It is the y. This is borne out by the fol- moral effect of such an entrance into the Mr. Miller reanother source: One of the mains here a few days longer and will go

HONGKONG'S NARROW ESCAPE,

raded into cargoboats and towed 11th instant, an alarming occurrence took and at Tion-Tsin, and there the place which, but for the prompt action of ers were put to work on one those on the spet, might have resulted in ttest days of the summer un- one of the most appalling disasters in the and piling it on to the Bund, bistory of the colony. About 10 o'clock at was that several of the men night the Indian watchman of the fusctwo or three were sent to room at the Arsenal, Queen's Road East, suffering from sunstroke, beard an unusual noise in the room and, had been shipped and had on looking round, found to his dismay, counted for. Another story is told that several boxes of fuses had become war to an extent hardly ever recorded of wheel-barrows which arrived ignited. On account of the disturbances in the history of any other country, sang. A British Major, a Cap- in the North there are always some men cutenant and a sergeant were working about the place day and night. ding the unloading of these in- The watchman, seeing the great danger, bost, and after his had gone immediately acquainted the men of what came the harrowing experiences of harf they bossed the unloading, had happened and summoned the police France, culminating in the communist wharf they bossed the unloading, and the Central Fire Brigade. The hands riots, and the Russian-Turkish war; them put back on to the Esang, them put back on to the Esang, after another fore the arrival of the brigade and bappily, back that before 1839 came the Roumelian fore the arrival of the brigade and before revolution, the nihilist outbreak in much damage was done, succeeded in exmuch damage was done, succeede to allowed to remain on the wahrf. insted is a mystery which a Court of Spain, the Jameson raid and the confire room is situated between two big British. uning what an ordinary steve- shell stores, and what would have hapbetter. These two stories told are to awful to contemplate. The presence of importance to awful to contemplate. The presence of importance to awful to contemplate. The presence of mind of the watchman, combined with the fortunate circumstance which calls for the attendance of these arsenal hands for the attendance of these arsenal hands at work overnight unquestionably saved and disappearance of the sun spots in longkong from a catastrophe which longkong from a catastrophe which longkong from a catastrophe which would have "staggered humanity." We officers are said to be on very good a with the officers of the other forces.

THE COPTIC'S PLAGUE CASE.

The S. S. Coptic is in quarantine at This coincidence is also striking enough he a thousand we are told, while the Kobe; and the Kobe Herald writes: On to be noted. Of course, such coinciamites, which form the bulk of the the arrival of the O. & O. liner Coptic dences do not prove that the energy or heh troops, have not been seen much at the Quarantine Station on the 15to, the reaction in the sun causes such rethe other foreigners. Constant com- from Honolulu via Yokohama, a Chinese sults on the earth; but it is at least thinks are made about the behavior of passenger (Ah Goh) was found to be in remarkable that the sun's energy and

THIS IS A SUN-SPOT YEAR.

Is There Any Relation Between That Fact and Certain Others?

It is believed from evidences now seen in the sun, that asperiod of great activity is in progress there, and that the effects of this immeasurable force will be seen during the next five years in what is known as "sun spots." These rable notes about the pre- maitreated. The stories which are told sun spots are supposed to be great solar volcanoes or other disturbances on the sun's surface in some visible way. The JOAQUIN MILLER AND LI HUNG spots can be seen easily by observers during the years up to 1905, when the celebrated American poet, Joaquin maximum will have been reached. A representative of the cavities, sometimes separating at the

> The energy sent out by the same force that causes these sun spots must be enormous. There are some reasons for believing that before the spots themselves make their appearance to the sight the energy is at work and is radiated from the sun to the planets of this system. At all events the sun-spot periods are usually notable on the earth for peculiar manifestations of electrical energy. The electric storms that have been seen in New England lately are due, in some degree, to the solar energy and the electricity sent to the earth as a result. Such, at least, is a widely received scientific theory.

> It may be that the sun spots or the energy of which they are merely the work in some fashion that cannot be so easily traced. During the past three years, when the sun's energles have been at work, strange things have happened in the world. Is it merely a coincidence? If so, it is at least worth notice that coincidences of this kind are not rare if one takes the trouble to look up the story of the civilized world in the few years preceding each period of outbreak of sun spots, say,

in the past fifty years. To trace back the periods, reckoning eleven years as the cycle, the beginact, because the period of duration is not exactly measurable by years. Still, It is surely worth some notice that before the period of 1856 there came the desperate outbreak of the war in the Crimea; that before the period of 1867 the United States was ravaged by civil and that the great tragedy of Lincoln's death had been recorded; that preceding the sun spot period of 1878 there sequent war with the Boers and the

It is also interesting to note how that date, however, the years 1873, 1884 Opheum Block, financial and industrial depression. Russian troops, looting and other dis-being frequent. In one instance there while the authorities held an analy-have run in cycles so closely allie.

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ning of sun spot outbreaks would be reckoned in 1889, 1878, 1867 and 1856 in such a count. These dates are not ex-

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WALTER G. SMITH - - EDITOR.

The registration rolls now open will contain the names of all who are entitled to vote at the coming election.

National Chairman Jones is figuring on the sure Democratic Eastern States of a Breton priest, the spiritual director again but it is noticeable that they are the same McKinley winners he picked out for Bryan in 1896.

Col. Little might not do anything for the Islands if he were sent to Washington, but our people may console themselves with the thought that he would get something worth while for himself. fortable on board. He did so until night

The indications are that the Chicaman who came down with the bubonic plague on the liner Coptic at Kobe on August 15th got aboard at Yokohama and not at Honolulu. The Coptic stopped at Yokohama and took on steerage and other passengers for the Southern port. Among these the sick Chinaman was probably included.

A Missouri Democrat has been sent machine on behalf of the National Committee. If this bucolic statesman is not run over by the automobiles he will probably buy a gold brick. New York is a bad town for Missouri Democrats though they contribute more than they know to its amusement. ,

#### ADMISSION DAY.

Hawaii should feel something more than a passing interest in the day which Californians celebrate tomorrow, the fiftieth anniversary of the admission of that State to the Union. It is est Mainland point under the Stars and Stripes and the possessor of so much of our trade and because we have many Californians among us, but for the reason that the destiny of the Golden State has decisively influenced our own.

It was written in the beginning that whatever master race should own California would also own Hawaii. Had a British Admiral on his way to annex the great Mexican province arrived at Monterey a day or two sooner than the American Admiral bent on the same errand, Hawali to-day, in all probability, would belong to the British Empire. Had the Russians acted at an ear-Her time Hawaii might now be an outpost of the Czar. Our national fate was held in the balance when California federacy. Seeing how vast an in ence the stream of California gold flowing and no children but the spiritual ones to Washington in the dark days of the of his conversion, we do not doubt that Civil War had upon the preservation the evangelization of the world would of the Union it is possible that the secession of the treasure-house commonwealth might have established the Southern Empire on a firm foundation. In that event who knows but these Islands would now be a barony of the Slave Power?

one-sided. Mexican Dons of old California used to send their children here to be educated by the French priests, ed States is their only way to get it. and after 1849 the rich pioneers followsome middle-aged Native Son contains ternal discord or foreign interference, the statement that he was taught at could not last. Its natural fate would Honolulu. Another thing to remember in connection with the natal day of the some great power. The day of the Golden State is that Hawaii helped to small island independency has gone. feed the Argonauts, who raised no Such a State can only exist by grace of crops for themselves; and that the first a protectorate, which is a modified newspaper printed in California, or form of alien control. anywhere west of the Coast range. A few years ago there was an inde-

ped from here. friendly California sentiment. One day vices for defence, can hope to keep its against her neighbors and will not and where the demand for naval stacomplain of a Hawalian State any more tions is importunate, In 1898 Germany than she did of a Nevadan. She will showed very plainly that she had look-

Few States have more to celebrate streams and ledges. There is room

and commercial potentiality of California is so enormous that no one has uncome when California will have more people, more wealth, more commerce title lies. and more fame in the contemporaneous world than France. Fifty years make but a brief span in the life of a State yet see what fifty years have done for the land which Daniel Webster, in 1844, declared to be a desert lair of wild men and wild beasts. What may not an hundred years do towards realizing. in the broadest and truest sense, the vision of old Timothy Dwight, some-

wrote these lines on the expanding future of America?

Soon shall thy sons across the mainland And claim on far Pecific's shore a home. Their rule, religion, manners, art convey stand with it. While the American re-

The example bright to renovate mankind!

Towns, cities, fanes, shall raise their towering pride, Proud commerce's mole the western

surges lave. The long white spire be imaged on the go; and there is no other way than by tic left here August 2, arrived at Yo-

Where marshes teemed with death shall chipelago to secure such blessings. meads unfold. Untrodden cliffs resign their stores of gold. Where slept perennial night shall science

#### RETREATING MISSIONARIES.

The superior organization of the Roman Catholic missionary service appears in the fact that while Protestant workers are flying from China to Japan or to their own countries the Catholic missionaries are sticking to their posts and giving their Chinese converts an example of Christian fortitude. It was not the habit of the apostles to fly from their presence at any dangerous place and Roman Catholic missionaries as a rule have profited better than their Protestant rivals by this high example. Paul Blouet lately published the story of a small Christian village in Anam during the disturbances of several years ago, who came on board the French ironclad which Blouet served as a lieutenant and asked for aid against the rebels who were threatening his flock, No marines could be spared and the priest was asked to make himself comwhen to the surprise of some of the officers he wanted to be set ashore. But you say that your village may be attacked and destroyed before morning. If you are there you will be killed, perhaps by torture. Better stay with us." "I thank you gentlemen," said the simple Breton, "but when danger comes I must show my people how to trust in God." That was a typical expression of his class.

Many priests have been murdered in China but we hear of none who desertto New York to watch Tom Platt's ed their posts. None has been recalled, none appears on the passenger lists of homeward-bound steamships, all, presumably are sharing the perils to which the acceptance of their gospel has exposed their proselytes. There is apostolic heroism in their attitude; there is an unhappy lack of faith in Providence, a total absence of the spirit of Luther and much of the paltering instincts of Melanchthon in the attitude of the flying Protestants-and we say it with shame as a paper of Protestant sympathies must.

We began by attributing the Roman Catholic constancy to superior organnot only because California is our near- ization. Singleness of individual purpose and interest is a part of it. The wisdom of Rome in insisting that its pioneers of faith should not burden themselves with families is proved over and over again in the history of antimissionary uprisings. The man with a wife and children on his hands tremthe land; but one can and should blame the system which employs such missionaries. The best soldier either of the flag or the cross-the best soldier at should have no bride but the church make far more rapid progress than is now possible.

#### FILIPINOS AND LIBERTY.

The sober sense of the American peo-But the influence has not been all ippine policy will be likely to arrive at allies in the present Oriental crisis and the conclusion that, if it is liberty the Filipinos want, submission to the Unit-

A Philippine republic would mean the be absorption into the body politic of

came from a press that had been ship- pendent Hawaii, Samoa, Tonga and Madagascar; but they are all now un-As befits near neighbors at times mu- der alien flags. Hayti and San Domin-Hawaii have always been on a friendly long since have been absorbed by Eufooting. Some great men at the other rope. Cuba can exist as a free State end of the long ferry owe their ducal only under sufferance of the United wealth to Hawaiian cane fields; we, in States. Considering the European and turn, owe for the ald given to the rec- American demand for vantage grounds, iprocity treaty, to island commerce coaling stations and naval depots, no and to the annexation movement, by a small island power, left to its own de-

be generous-minded in the future as in ed at the Philippines with a covetous eye; Great Britain would not leave The celebration of the semi-centen- them alone if they were wayfaring for nial should be enthusiastic wherever themselves nor would Russia or France. to set each other's imaginations on fire. unless taken under an American prohan California. Over a billion dollars' be a sheep among wolves. Such a protion. Why should this republic become within her borders, judging from the an unpaid policeman for a people who example of Japan-a territory of simi- hate it? In the case of Cuba we would, lar size-for half the population of through a protectorate or through the

Annexation to the United States would give the Filipinos more liberty than they could bestow upon themselves-liberty without misrule and revolution, without captious foreign interference, without license and loot. There is an example of what that means in the case of Hawaii. The Americanized natives of these Islands have more liberty than they enjoyed under time President of Yale, who, in the lat- their Kings; far more than they could ter days of the Eighteenth century possibly have got if the Hawaiian flag had continued to float. A free Hawaii meant an intermeddling Japan at all times; and on the occasion of war in contending power that wanted it for a base. Now while the American repub- tial. lic stands four square to all the winds that blow, the Territory of Hawali will And spread their freedom to the Asian public has free institutions and is able to defend them the Territory of Hawaii will have free institutions and they will

we need not care a nickel where the

A convention of tramps in Iowa has named Dewey for President. Owing to succeeded in collecting \$1,323 in cash for rise

And new born Oxfords cheer the evening of hobo support is so cut down that the skies

McKinley times, however, the volume of hobo support is so cut down that the Admired must regret that the transport of hobo support is so cut down that the list, and there is assurance there Admiral must regret that the tramps will be no lack of fun.

did not bestow the honor some years

Is it possible that Hilo cannot do her Republican politics without a committee from Honolulu to supervise the

#### NO APPEAL MINIMUM.

persecution so long as the cause needed Judge Estee's Ruling As to Circuit Court of Appeals.

> The case of several sailors against the bark Empire brought for damages resulting from insufficiency of food during the last voyage ending at this port was heard yesterday afternoon in Judge Estee's court. A decision was rendered allowing the appeal of the plaintiffs to be carried up to the United States Court of Appeals.

> The decision went to the extent of saying that an appeal meght be had from the District Court to the Circuit Court of Appeals, irrespective of the amount involved. The old law used to limit the amount to \$50 as a minimum. By the passage of the Circuit Court of Appeals Act in March, 1891, the old law was repealed. The case was for damages and wages brought against the bark, the wages in some cases falling below the \$50 mark.

The Court held that the articles of shipment were void. That was one of the reasons why the men appealed, and was done to test the question as to whether or not the articles are void. This affects the firm of J. J. Moore of San Francisco, the Empire being of their fleet. The men did not ship originally from San Francisco, but shipped from Newcastle. They simply signed articles which were made in San Francisco for the original crew which brought the vessel to Newcastle. They signed on a blank sheet before the United States commissioner. The crew held that because the Captain of the Empire did not sign with the men at New Castle that therefore the contract was not binding upon the men. Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan for appel-

#### DR. JORDAN HERE.

#### Stanford's President Here on His Way Home From China.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, President of Stanford University, and one of the most bles in the face of danger where a sin- noted ichthylogists in the world was in gle man would smile. One cannot al- Honolulu yesterday bound on the Nippon together blame the missionary who Maru for San Francisco. With Profeshurries with his wife and little ones for sor Snyder, a Stanford teacher, he is on safety when Satan is visibly abroad in his way to the college after several months in Japan spent in gathering fishes for the Stanford museum. Dr. Jordan could give much valuabe information on posts of danger-is the one without Hawalian fishes and the method of infamily ties to make him stop and count creasing the Islands' supply. He said yesthe cost. If it were possible to require terday that he and Professor Snyder had came under peril of the Southern Con- that every Protestant missionary collected seven hundred different species of fish in Japan, of which one hundred and twenty were new to science.

Dr. Jordan visited the ash market and secured a number of the fish from the early morning catch. He said that he had And you will surely use it again. now about seventy Hawaiian fish and that he hoped before the day was over to get a number of other kinds. Dr. Jordan feels positive of Japan's good falth with the expresses his hope that Europe will not the skin. attempt the partition of China. He said that in fact it would be an impossibility to control China. He said that the Rused the custom and entered their sons ascendency of a single strong and des- slans had created a very bad impression in our Catholic, Protestant and secular potic tribe over the other racial fac- in Tien-Tsin by looting and murder, Dr. schools. Now and then the obituary of tions; and this republic, owing to in- Jordan believes that with the Reform party in power and an emperor of stamina on the throne at China will goforward

### SUIT TO QUIET TITLE.

#### Wahiawa Sugar Company Against Waialua Agriculturists.

The Wahiawa Sugar Company by its attorneys, Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan, has filed complaint against the tually interdependent California and go, but for the Monroe doctrine, would Waialua Agricultural Company in an action to quiet title to land. The plaintiff company alleges that it is in possession of, and is the owner of an estate for years in and to the Ahupuaa of Paalaa, otherwise known as Halemanu, being the land granted to Victoria Kamamalu, and also that land situated at when we want to be a State California independence. Particularly is this so Kahikiwai, the same being the land will help us in. Larger than some em- in the Far East where the interests of granted to Kauohanui, all of the land pires she has no small prejudices all Europe are more or less concerned being and situate in the district of

Waialua, Island of Oahu. It is further alleged that the defendant claims an estate or interest in and to said property adversely to the said Wahiawa Sugar Co., Ltd., and said defendant is a necessary party to a comthere are enough Native Sons together It is a perfectly safe proposition that, plete determination and settlement of the questions involved in determining tectorate, a Philippine republic would the ownership of said property and the rights of the said plaintiff in the premworth of gold has been taken from her tectorate, however, is out of the ques- ises. Therefore plaintiff prays that the defendant may be summoned to appear and answer the complaint and required to set out any adverse claim that it the United States. The agricultural influence of the Monroe doctrine, save may have in or to the said property ourselves from an unfriendly European or any part thereof, and that the title neighbor; but in the case of the Philip- to the said property may be quieted and dertaken to compute it. The time may pines if we don't own them ourselves plaintiff's interest and estate in the same way be confirmed, and for costs. ---

### Ah Wan a Terror.

Ah Wan, a Chinese of considerable strength, ran amuck last night on Queen street near Alakea and for a time terrorized a Japanese neighborhood. Ah Wan was very drunk. He ran into the Japanese house and intothe room of a woman lodger and attempted to strike her. Chairs and furniture of every description were thrown about the place and the Japanese men who came to the assistance of the woman were pretty well used up. A telephone message to the police sta-AP hall, thou Western world, by Heaven the Pacific it meant seizure by the first tion brought two mounted policemen who soon subdued the drunken Celes-

The Oriental who succumbed to the We also have a bubonic plague aboard the Coptic at Kobe did not come from Honolulu. His name, so the news comes on the Nippon Maru, was Ah Goh. The records of the be defended. It would be the same way show no such name. It is thought that partures by the Coptic from Honolulu with an annexed Philippine archipela- Ah Goh was from Yokohama. The Copannexation for the people of that ar- kohama on the 11th, and at Kobe on the 15th.

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Jurymen Lived High at Hawaiian.

Judge Humphreys Disallows a Fat Bill for Luxuries Enjoyed By Them.

Judge Humphreys dropped a bombshell on the jurymen who recently tried \$2,350, with personal effects valued at the murder cases of Amimoto and Samuel Barney. The juries were housed at the Hawailan Hotel: On August against the estate, and having exhaust-28th the trial of Amimoto was on and ed all the personalty, the administra-THE REST EASY KIND, 8 that night the twelve wise men were tor duly petitioned the Circuit Court taken to the hotel where they had din- for an order to sell enough real estate ner and slept at one of the finest cot- to discharge the debts still existing. tages in the grounds under surveillance The property at Puna is valued at of the court bailiffs.

Evidently the jurymen were not sleepy. They wanted to keep awake and "talk it over." It is evident from the bil which the manager of the hotel presented to the Judiciary department for the entertainment afforded the tweive gentlemen that it was a case of "drink and be merry." Some of them wanted to smoke and the bailiff was sent to the hotel bar for a box of cigars for which the government is charged \$6.25. tion. They could have nothing but the finest flavored Havana. The dainty eigarette was next in order and a veritable cloud of smoke must have arisen in the jurymen's rooms according to the bill. which was \$2.50.

It is probable that most of the jurythat "poker" was played, but what were the cards for? There is an item of \$1.25 for cards. Did they play "Old Maid," or "Hearts," or "Muggins?" One court hanger-on had the presumption to say that they played solitaire. Those best acquainted with the amusements of jurymen off duty are prone to believe that the national game was the piece de resistance. However that is a side issue and the truth may yet be told. But to cap the climax they sent for wine. Wine which cost the government \$5.25. On another occasion the eigars, cigarettes and cards cost \$12.25. W. O. SMITH, ADMINISTRATOR OF Judge Humphreys was handed the erday afternoon by George With a pen he scratched furlously across the face of the first bill handed to him the following trite notation, wherein a warning is held out to succeeding juries to beware of the wine when it is read, Havanas or any other

"The law does not authorize the Court to provide jurors with cigars and cards, The Court cannot be a party to the misappropriation of money which belongs to the tax payers. The jurors who ordered those cigars and cards are personally liable for them. Humphreys,

The two bills read as follows:

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Barney-August 31, dinner	15	00
(Disallowed)-Wine		25
(Disallowed)-Clgars 25 cents.		
cigarettes \$2.50, cards \$1.50	9	75
Additional desired and an artist of the second	-	-

Second bill on which the notation was written:

August 28, 1900. Jury, to Hawailan Hotel, Dr. To cigars, cigarettes and cards.. \$12 25 In Territory of Hawaii vs. Amimoto. Approved the — day of September, 1900, for \$12.25.

But neither the Second Judge nor the First Judge signed the bills which bore the approved clauses thereon. The jurors who made free with the Governof their own pockets, for such is the Judge's ruling. George Lucas is in a The total amounts expended are \$5,619 .quandary as to how he shall collect it. 45, and the receipts \$6,554.19, leaving a He says if they don't dig up he will treat them to a surprise at the next term of the Circuit Court when the jurors come to draw their jury fees.

The Commissioners appointed to assess damages on property involved in the extension of Milliani street between Queen and Halekauwila streets, have filed in the Circuit Court a notice of appeal against the Commissioner's deciion on the part of the trustees of the Bishop Estate. A. V. Gear, who makes the written certificate of appeal states that an award or assessment for benefits was made by the Commissioners against the Bishop Estate on August 7, 1900, as follows: Premises on mauka Ewa corner of Milliani and Halekauwila streets \$1,200; premises makai side of Queen street adjoining William and Hattle Kapela's lot and the Robinson minors on the Ewa side of Mililani street \$424.50; premises in the block bounded by Queen, Milliani and Halekauwila streets, having a frontage on Halekauwila and Queen streets, and adjoining premises of the Robinson minors, and extending toward Punchbowl street to a line drawn 200 feet from and parallel to Milliani street, from Queen to Halekauwila streets, \$2,208,50. The Trustees of the Estate by their attorney W. O. Smith, have given notice of appeal in writing and

\$50 to secure further costs. QUEEN EMMA'S WILL AGAIN.

George Lucas, master of the accounts of Bruce Cartwright, trustee of the es-"The Voice of the People," "Rob- tate of Emma Kaleleonalani, (Queen "Tournay" in "Pursuit of the House- Emma) late of Honolulu, deceased, has "Janice Meredith," "A Name to filed his report as follows: The Trustee charges himself with the sum of \$5,- be considered American citizens. The 364.81, and asks to be allowed the same Judge went on the safe side of the matof \$5,964.80, so whatever is received by ter, however, and Reyes is now most the Trustee is all expended.

The Trustee's charge for commission is at the usual rate of ten, seven and Breas Octavia," "With Kitchener to five per centum upon the total amount Shartoum," "In Hampton Roads," of income. The total charge for com-

By the terms of the will the several persons hereinafter named are to receive for their respective lives the sev-

eral annuities, to wit: Lucy Peabody, \$900; Grace Kahoalii, \$300; Mary Liwal, \$300, and to St. Androw's Priory \$600 per annum, the balance of any surplus to be divided as follows: one-half to Queen's Hospital, and one-half to Albert K. Kunuiakea, each of whom is entitled to one-half of \$2,756.06 or \$1,379.03 each. He finds the Trustee has accounted for all the property belonging to the estate, and it is recommended that the court approve the accounts. Judge Humphreys confirmed the report.

PETITION FOR SALE OF LAND. Frank E. Thompson, guardian ad litem of Kahanu (w), minor, has filed a report in the matter of the estate of J. Pinao (k) of Alea, Ewa, Oahu, deceased, asking that the petition of Kahanu for the sale of land at Puna, Hawaii, be granted. The petition was made by the minor through Samuel Kallianu, administrator of said estate. The property of the minor consists of one piece of land at Puna, Hawaii; one piece of land at Hilo, Hawaii; two pieces of land at Alea, Ewa, Oahu, valued at \$150, a total of \$2,500.

Debts to the amount of \$1,263,20 exist \$2,000, consisting of 58:75 acres.

WANTS DISCHARGE FROM ASY-LUM.

Rita C. Tewksbury who was recently committed to the Insane Asylum in the District Court has petitioned to Judge Humphreys for her discharge from further confinement there. The Judge has set Thursday, Sept. 13, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the date for hearing said peti-

The petitioner respectfully represents that she is now restrained of her liberty er Enterprise. The plaintiff was awardthe Insame Asylum upon the charge ed That she was committed to this remen will deny the soft impeachment" for Honolulu. She further alleges that she is now sane and in her right mind, but does not by this allegation admit that she ever was insane, and she says lum. Therefore she prays that she may be discharged from the Asylum.

> DISMISSED PETITION FOR PRO-BATE.

Judge Humphreys yesterday dismissed the petition for probate of the will of J. W. Haaheo, deceased, without prejudice.

BINDT ESTATE. day granted by Judge Humphreys, and bonds required in the sum of \$500. The property consists of real estate on Kaual valued at \$5,000 and a deposit in the Hawaiian Savings Bank of \$399.45, total of \$5,399.45. Besides Frank Bindt, the husband, there are five heirs. MASTER'S REPORT ON WALL ES-

TATE. Frank E. Thompson, master, in the matter of the estate of Chas. F. Wall, has filed a recommendation of the executor's account, the total of which is \$50,459.74. Cecil Brown, the executor, to discontinue the same. filed his petition in the Circuit Court for probate of the said will, by which It appears that Chas. Wall died on Oct. 31, 1899, leaving an estate consisting of a house and lot corner Kapiolani and Green streets, in Honolulu, valued at \$6,500, and notes, stocks, bonds, etc., \$75 00 valued at about \$40,000. surviving, a widow, and as his heirs at law and next of kin, Margaret Engelbrecht Gray, Prospect, Oregon; Allen S. Wall, Hilo; Mrs. Annie Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Nellie Ball, Orange, N. Y., nephews and nieces. In said will Hannah Wall, the widow, Allen S. Wall, Mrs. Annie Miller, Mrs. Nellie Ball and William Still of San Francisco are named as devisees and legatees, and Cecil Brown is named as executor, under a bond of \$65,000. On Dec, 21st, 1899, the estate was shown to morning. consist of a total amount of \$54,349.49. The expenditures and receipts have all been checked over by the master, which are also duly evidenced by vouchers and he finds they are correct.

> balance of \$1,534.74. The supplementary account of te h-x The supplementary account of the executor shows income dividends to the

amount of \$109.50. ADMINISTRATOR'S BOND FILED. The administrator's bond of Wm. H. Hoogs in the matter of the estate of Edward V. Everett, was filed yesterday in the sum of \$1,500, with C. L. Wight

ADMINISTRATOR FOR OSBORNE ESTATE.

In the estate of D. G. Campbell, alias Jas. Osborne, Judge Humphreys yesterday appointed Ira Eskew as administrator under bond of \$100. The property consists of land at Waikiki valued at \$750; land in Maywood colony, California, valued at \$1,000, and land in San Diego worth about \$250. The heirs are Joanne Smith, sister of deceased, residing in England, and Charles Campbell, brother, residence unknown.

IS A GUAM ISLANDER A CITIZEN? Raymond Reyes, formerly a native of the annexed island of Guam, appeared in Judge Estee's court yesterday to be admitted to citizenship. Although after stating he was from Guam the Judge was inclined to the opinion that he was already an American citizen, yet to clinch the matter Reyes went Phone 74. through the form of seeking naturalization. Judge Estee stated that by the terms of the treaty with Spain he was of the opinion that Reyes, as a Guam man, was entitled to citizenship by a clause which appeared in the treaty to the effect that two years after the signing of the treaty all Guam islanders certainly a citizen of the United States. Others naturalized were Geo. Gibbs, Otto Tillander and J. R. Souza.

In Judge Estee's court yesterday Ban Comes," "A Gentleman Player," mission is \$425.50 upon the amount of morning a decision was rendered in the \$5,910.16 which is found to be correct. libel suit of Fred, Birkin vs. the schoon-

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damages in the sum of \$150, the made that she is an insane person, grounds being that he was improperly treated on the voyage and for assault treat on the 8th day of August, 1900, by upon him within the three mile limit of order of W. L. Wilcox, District Judge Honolulu harbor. It is asserted that the captain of the vessel will appeal to the United States Court. The argument of the decision was based on a Congressional Statute of 1898, prohibitthat no reason exists why she should ing corporeal punishment aboard Amlonger be confined at said Insane Asy- erican vessels. By the provisions of this statute any officer so inflicting punishment upon one of the seamen is liable to imprisonment or fine.

ESTEE HAD NO JURISDICTION.

When the Solters vs. ship Carnedd Liewellyn case came up before Judge Estee yesterday he threw it out of court on account of the ship being of British register. Her Britannic Majesty's consul, Wm. Hoare, was present and stated he had already taken official notice The petition of Frank Bindt that let- of the complaint. Judge Estee remarkters of administration be issued to W. ed that he was glad to turn the case O. Smith in the matter of the estate of over to him as it was properly in the Louisa J. Bindt, deceased, was yester- jurisdiction of the consul. The Judge assessed the ship for costs of the pro-

> DR. MINER MAKES ANSWER. Dr. Frank Leslie Miner, defendant in the libel for divorce brought by his wife, Rose Miner, yesterday filed his answer. He admits certain allegations, but denies the balance.

> DISCONTINUANCE ASKED. J. Alfred Magoon, petitioner for letters of administration in the matter of the estate of Francesco Holmberg, has filed an application to the Circuit Court

JURY DISMISSED FOR THE TERM. The jury which has been serving faithfully in the Circuit Court for the past two weeks, completed its labors yesterday and was discharged from further outy for the term by Judge Humphreys at the termination of the He left Kii case. In discharging them the Judge remarked that in future he would see that no jury was worked for a longer time than two weeks, as he would empanel another venire, so that their places could be filled at the end of that time. He did not believe it was right that the same men should sit continually in the jury box, taking them away from their business and making it inconvenient for them. The last jury had served faithfully, and he did not believe it was right to make dray horses out of them. Probate matters will be taken up in the Circuit Court this

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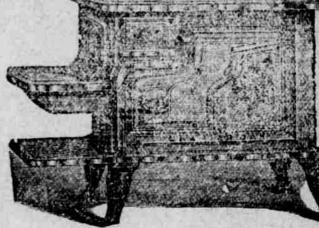
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SECTION 4. Every such lease shall also contain a covenant on the part of the lessor, that upon the request in thereof, the premises, with the improvements, shall if all the conditions to be performed by the lessee have been satisfactory performed, be put up at one year's notice. Such auction sale shall be held not more than six months nor less than one month before the expiration of said term.

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to be erected upon the leased property you writed about in der baper yesterday, aind it?"

It was the steward aboard the Carnedd Llewellyn talking; he was full of Hamburg to Honolulu. D. Wustron is the cook's name; he says it's not unmake good such loss or damage by the pronounceable as charged by the crew.

"Look here now vot I got in der book -off der Horn-Sunday-sea pie und increased our soldier's roll by 41, every soup-soup und sea pie. Vot are dose fellers kicking for so much? Dond they get der best of good cooking? Aind I been handling der grub for twenty years und know how to do it already. writing of the lessee or his representa- I can make duff so light as a feader, tives, before the expiration of the term und bake der bread chust as vell as der in getting rid of. "Young Soldiers" steam pie shop. I'm a Cherman und sales have also gone up three dozen. not good cooking!-ach! dot vos von lie dot der sailormens tells you.

"I gives der men so much as der law auction for a lease for a term not over says so, und more. I steal der sugar twenty years, unless said premises from aft ven ve was off der Horn beshall be required for public uses, of cause I see dot der fellers vas needed which the lessee shall receive at least somedings to lighten dere hearts in der cold vedder. Und butter und marmalade dey gets all der time. Der men dey never growl at sea; vat for dey growl in der port. Der captain vas a der mates vas too easy on der fellers fore, according to what I can hear and altogeder.

> kettle. My boy vat helps me in der galley, dis is his first trip to sea, und he vas very dirty, dot is not my fault, spoilted." While the cook was conversing with

the reporter, George Davison, a mem-ber of the starboard watch, who had been listening to what was said, rushed at the cook and, in language not polite claim the championship of the U.S.A. informed him as he shook his fist in for Captain Matthis on booming the his face that he was a liar and several other things which reflected on his antecedents, as well as himself. Davison also declared that if the cook had been several years younger he would take Cry sales on herself, and managed to him out of the galley and muss up the dispose of 535 in two mornings herself. deck with him.

eighteen and nineteen respectively, are bless Sergeant-Major Cannon and Sisthe apprentices aboard. They gave their story in regard to the Carnedd Llewellyn. Point and Harris are smart young fellows and good sailors, being has now appeared on the scene once already able to qualify as able seamen. more ,and naturally an increase order They expect someday to be masters of has been sent in. Honolulu will now vessels themselves. They have been appear on the 770 mark. Oakland must aboard the Llewenyn for three years beware!! in fact, more than their whack. They been very well treated, and have nothallowed to complain of. They are jutant while on her furlough. allowed \$2 a week spending money in Letters from Maui tell me that the port, get all the tobacco they want, boys have been able to re-open the had their grog with the men off the meetings in Kahului. One soul got Horn; have every opportunity to learn saved in the second meeting. Captain navigation, and are never worked too Bamberry is rejoicing over the gift of hard. While every man in the forecastle has been sick at different times during the voyage from Hamburg, the boys have not laid up once. They have he would be happy, I am sure. had their fingers frost-bitten and are well acquainted with salt water boils, but all that comes to the round-the-Horn sailor, and they do not complain. On their first voyage in the Llewellyn | month.

the captain's wife was aboard. Point and Harris say that Mrs. Griffiths treated them as a mother would have done. She used to smuggle them sardines and jam and other delicacies from the cabin, carrying them under her apron to conceal them. They miss her now. Mrs. Griffiths is at home in Wales at present. Captain Griffiths is Capital Stock a true son of Wales, and is the only man aboard who can pronounce the name Carnedd Llewellyn. He expects to sail for Seattle in a few days.

## IS PROSPERING

Major Wood, the Local Commander, Writes to the War Cry.

Major Wood, commander of the Salvation Army in Hawali, writes to the War Cry, the Salvationist paper, as follows:

"How times does fly? It hardly seems "If you vill listen to me vonce al- possible that we have been six months contain a covenant on the part of the ready, Hester News Reporter, I vill tell on the Islands, but yet it is true. We you somedings dot vill help you out of have just completed our first half year. dot dream about dot coffee kettle vot and in spite of many and varied difficulties are able to report progress, and say by the help of God a little has been done towards the extension of His kingdom.

We have not been able to open up-any a big yarn about the "grub" adminis- new circuits, but that wasn't our fault. than two-thirds of its value, for the tered to the crew off Cape Horn, and Lack of officers is the great hindrance. benefit of the lessor; and shall keep backed his assertions up by entries in We did manage to secure one right in such building in good repair during the a big log book which showed just ex- the District, but we need two or three remainder of the term of the lease, rea- actly how much food had been given more to fill up our present corps propsonable use and wear thereof only ex- the men on the voyage each day from erly before we can attempt to open

> During this time we have had 282 souls reported, and out of these we had corps showing an increase. Our Coast War Cry sale has gone up 400 copies; Japanese Crys, 425, while we have fust received a shipment of 450 Chinese Crys, which we shall have no difficulty Our local officers now number 23 more: knee-drills have doubled; J. S. companies increased 4, and attendance at the same, 50. Open air attendance shows a rise of 60 weekly, so that it is easily seen that our new soldiers and converts do not shirk the open-air.

One of my boys in a letter just to hand I think hits off the situation when he writes, "The Islands are going ahead chentleman und treated dem fine und this year more than they have ever besee. \* \* \* there is great future in I vant to dell you about dot coffee store for us in this territory, and although we may have to work hard, fight and deny ourselves, we will be On Lot 24, Block B, Hilo, not less isn't it? Und vat's dot about der duff amply repaid. I can see victory ahead. you puts in der baper? Dere vas only I know we shall win." I believe that is a very leetle red paint vat got into der the spirit which has taken possession duff. Not so much as a moudful vas of each of us. By the help of God we of each of us. By the help of God we are going in for souls, and He shall have every bit of the praise for all that is accomplished.

I am sure I am not far out when I War Cry. Last week Captain Mills was not able to be out, and Captain Matthis took almost the whole War Cry sales on herself, and managed to Four of the soldiers took a hand also, Willie Point and Eric F. Harris, aged and boomed our publications. God ter Wassman, and Brothers Horstmeyer and Hellesath. Lieutenant Elliott

and have seen three voyages in her, speaking highly of the ship. Their first voyage was from Hamburg to Calcutta, for seventeen months, Adjutant Sharpe thence to Bristol. The second was to is at last farewelling and going off on office of Honolulu, and thence to Peru, thence a well-earned rest. Captain Jensen to Hamburg. So they have been in will be taking charge of Waimea, and I Honolulu before and have many friends am sure with his push, go and zeal the here. These boys say that they always am sure with his push, go and zeal the got their whack of food at sea and, work will not suffer. The Adjutant has not been well for months, but has say that they could get along with held on like a true soldier. I am afraid more food if they had it, but could not it will take quite a wrench to tear her object as long as they received as much away from beautiful Waimea and its and more than the law allows. Accord- kind people, but it is all in the War. ing to their stories they have always May God bless and strengthen the Ad-

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lican" of yesterday, the 6th inst., Mr. John H. Wise, in advocating Mr. Gilbert F. Little for candidate as Hawaiian delegate to Congress, has made some statements which are rather amusing. First, he attributes the privileges which this country enjoys under the

Territorial Act to the single-handed efforts of Judge Little, and claims that the removal of the property qualification of voters was due wholly to Mr. Little's efforts. The fact is that while the Commis-

sioners consisting of Senators Cullom and Morgan and Representative Hitt, property qualification, it was represented at the very beginning of the session of Congress that it was useless to attempt to carry any such measure in Mr. Little arrived at Washington.

By the way, Senator Morgan, who is United States, made two visits to these in favor of the property qualification. It must be remembered that by the bill that representatives were to be elected by manhood suffrage, with no restriction whatever excepting an educational one; but for the Senate a property qualification was recommended.

Editor Advertiser:-In the "Repub- 1 stake in the country were not to be allowed to vote for Senators.

The next point Mr. Wise makes is, the great service Mr. Little rendered in regard to the matter of the Judiclary. The fact is that Mr. Little's efforts in this respect consisted chiefly Draw Exchange on in denouncing the existing Judges here (Judd, Frear and Whiting) as untrustworthy and unworthy, and in landing himself and his partner, Mr. Galbraith, on the Bench.

The third point Mr. Wise makes in Mr. Little's favor is, that he secured equitable land laws for the Islands. The fact is that Mr. Little, as paid attorney for some squatters at Olaa, made a great effort to have the United States Land Laws extended to these reported unanimously in favor of the Islands, but after the Committee heard the statements of Dr. Pritchett, Superintendent of the Geodetic Survey, and Congressman Mondell, who was thoroughly familiar with both systems, view of the approaching elections in and both of whom has visited the Islthe fall, and the idea of trying to carry ands and made a study of that subject, the provision was abandoned before Mr. Little's plan was relegated to the waste basket., Congress decided in spite of Mr. Little's efforts to leave one of the leading Democrats of the the Hawaiian Land Laws as they are.

Islands and became very familiar with it is difficult to recognize any service MULTICANET & SUN the conditions here and he was strongly which he rendered to these Islands at all, but it is very easy to see the very decided services which he rendered to himself and his partner. His spirit was shown when, after the appointments were decided upon, he obtained the commissions of himself and his partner and hurried home leaving the commissions of the other judges behind him.

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## Twenty Dollar Bill

BY HARRIET A. NASH.

iman's stopped him, and he turned in wonder, to was a full in the busiof even the busy doca professional call next edial handshake with in the latter's hand a ister who had observ-

wealthy family in time after Miss furlined cloak it cost. But the exchanged glances

oneket-book was first just who put it there. itiously opened it, to og inside. And the tile as he heard it. another that the

could find time gifts. For cross, sleepy must be put to bed, and the has reigned in their home be rith goods of every

> this to appreciate these n I, my dear," he send, very pretty, but I

of ag she glanced around. leaf here I haven't any tuly, and the lamp and nestion all the provisions Holme's bill that has Only-there wasn't any

gifts we have by sighing for

lust see this, Martha.'

wenty-dollar bill.

Miss Black or some of their had been fixed. bough I don't know who there Tyler had no idea what his exact title she said, "who would might be-jocosely remarked that he

the measy, was raised to his-oh, so young. she urged. And there for patient question, matter rested. But the was strongly inclined to de- left alone,

"what kind of a life get for less than twenty winter at Least."

\* ionation five miles distant. Mrs. Tyler decided to fuse to speak to me after this; and I disturbed. accompany her husband, that she might personally superintend the purchase, but on the morning chosen, the baby woke III ple together, and fretful, and the mother could not be hands that spared. So with many injunctions to look and whatever comes of it, because of what never well to the quality of the cloth and be you say." sure the lining was firm and well made, she saw him depart, running to the gate as they did so, the ragged criminal in the you," she began, "how grieved we are at to shrick after him instructions as to the corner staggered to his feet and stood beinten- buttonholes and to go first to the tailor's, fore them. Had they but known it, it to in the city. There were errands for several parishioners, and he desired to If somebody's said to me, twenty years by the spend some hours in the public library, ago, what you've just said to him, I magnan- and carry out a long-cherished plan of might have been a man today in place of of them visiting one of the city missions. But he what I be. Oh, go on: don't talk any sheyed his wife's instructions and went foolishness. gathering. first to the clothiers' coming out in a new such racket on me. districts who stylishly made coat, with no sense of the you want to; 'twon't do no hurt maybe, merry-mak, change save that he was more comfort, though I can tell you't won't do no good. which he forgot and left in the next place he entered. The errands finished, name of the boy I was fwenty years ago. the mission came next, then the library. He was hurrying through the winter twi- feller a lift." He staggered back to his

> confront a blue-conted policeman, remarked the policeman, while an excited looking young man behind him cried breathlessly, "That's him; hold him, don't let him get away."

'Excuse me, sir," said the bewildered menister, "but I really cannot be delayed. I fear I have already missed my train." Well, I reckon you have, my friend," replied the officer grimly. "But the city Il be pleased to give you free entertainment, so don't let that trouble you. The hed her first, and the best thing you can do is to come along time her was denied

"But, really, sir, you are laboring under a misapprehension; you can have no pos-

"Can't 1? Well, I know a man that has, find out, my professional friend. I've seen she sat motionless, her eyes riveted upon your kind before. You do the country parson act fairly, but it's a little over-

fore Mr. Tyler could be made to understand that he was under arrest. Even then he believed he had only been mistaken for another man, and protested over and over that it was all a mistake and he should lose his train. The appalling truth was made plain to him at last. It was he, and none other, who was wanted-the man who had bought an overcoat of Claus and Clothier that morning and paid for it with a twenty-dollar bill charged with passing counterfeit money.

Over and over he protested his innocence and tried to explain how the bill came to him. He was only greeted with incredulous smiles, and advised to say nothing until he had time for reflection. His dazed mind grasped only the mere outlines of the situation. He, Ezra Tyler, pastor of the Gimfield Congregational Church, was under arrest. He tried to thought that struggled through his brain was of the publicity that would be given his case. He almost smiled as he won dered how his church would take it-the church that had been unable to bear their and let him go, John Jones would do as well as any one. Dr. John Jones would convey more dignity. But when a few moments later he was called to give his name, his truth-loving nature rebelled against the falsehood, and in a clear voice he answered, "Exra Tyler," going on without further questioning, to explain that he was paster of the Gimfield Congregational Church. He beard the charge against him, and for the first time began to realize the fact that the bill-that precious twenty-dollar bill-was valueless. There could be no doubt of it, they told one who had arrested him explained it all, and assured him there would be no trouble, if he was really innocent and

d a new overcoat, and I could prove where he got the bill. He had a confused sense of many people around, most of them looking miserable my dear; don't let us de- and unfortunate. One woman, carrying a baby, staggered as she tried to cross I can do with- the room. She was in beyond question. My old one is quite He wondered why they didn't do something for her, and felt relieved when a And I'm sure pleasant-faced matron approached and coaxed the baby to her arms. How pitifully the thin little arms contrasted with if its emential to the the rowy baby at home. the church for me to have a sat a ragged man of middle age, from the Lord can provide it. whose stolld face crime had banished ase the people can't com- every trace of a better nature. Opposite him was a well-dressed young fellow, his face buried in his hands. The minister's is a pocket-book with noth- heart throbbed with pain as he looked at grumbled the tired them and wondered how long since the But in a mo- one was like the other and what depths For accident- of degradation lay between. He wished fingers into one of the he were near enough to lay his hand on the bowed curly head-not much older than the little heads at home. His own sent they looked at each other trouble passed from his mind, the same mattered it so long as he was innocent? prans to the lips of both; Who And an emotion akin to the divine love "You don't think it and pity moved him, as he gazed on these do you?" he ask- fellow prisoners, who perhaps were guilty. Life must have been so hard for them-Tyler settled the question with temptations so strong and wills so weak. Regalive. It wasn't likely that He found himself, after a little, conr had sent it after neglecting him ducted to a cell with two others-strange-It was much more likely by enough the two on whom his attention The attendant-Mr.

thing and keep it a hoped they didn't mind crowding, they were unusually full tonight. Mariha," chided her husband. To Mr. Tyler's relief, his elder commoment for uncharitable panion dropped upon the floor, in a half- away again and again, but it crept back drunken sleep. The boy, as if anxious to each time, until he turned and faced it repel all advances, had retired to the oplooked in the pocket-book posite corner, and resumed his attitude it empty. How had they of deep dejection. The minister watched I must be they him thoughtfully for a long time. At last decided Mrs. Ty- he draw nearer, and touched the boy's thought overwhelmed him. He would

"What do you want?" was the immatter rested. But the "My boy," Mr. Tyler said gently, "tell must be made for its ex- me how it happened," The boy shrank

Tyler's annoyance, away, and ungraciously demanded to be hole sum to the cause of min- seizing him, he muttered a half apology, her oft-repeated angle and, as if to atone for his rudeness, added is shabby coat was causing a few words of explanation. Then slowly mong his flock availed to turn the longing for sympathy overcame him, and he poured forth a story of over-ina cheaper cont, and dulgence, dissipation, and debt, a pressing Martha?" he said, at need for money, and-the use of funds old he had grown, and began to realize ence gave way. "Eara tain disgrace, perhaps years of prison

The minister sat silent. In his country ow long would it wear? parish he had never met a case like this. things through the pock- He could recall nothing in his theological thought. The few people he met greeted and after taking several bottle I am If you've no regard training that fitted it. According to his and the people, do have a best knowledge and belief, he should shake hands and express their regret at pleased with the result that I am anxand not a coat I shan't have speak words of condemnation and warn- his disagreeable experience. He felt his lous that it be in reach of all who suffer a weary sigh as he, rejuct- choked them back. And when he opened unfortunate mistake. His wife met him & Co., Ltd., wholesale agents. ing. But the pity swell A double blow: "Yes, we had quite a man as Eara," she said to her that tender, all-absorbing love for the guilty ones of earth, for whom too often was some delay in purchasing the he had felt only contempt. He struggled by some power beyond himself as a some delay in purchasing the he had felt only contempt. He struggled with himself in vain. His brain told him so important an article could with himself in vain. His brain told him sent away from the table for dropping his knife, and Lizzle was sharply related to the city, twenty- to repentance, before it was too lote. His his knife, and Lizzle was sharply related to the city, twenty- to repentance, before it was too lote. His his knife, and Lizzle was sharply resoftling, left the room. "I'm his lips at last, there came from them at the door, full of questions and com-

heart would let him speak only of a proved for putting her elbows heavenly Father's love. When he ceased table.

a deflant gesture. "See here," he said, not bear to hear her aou to her guilt by and slipped a little vial into the minister's denying it. But if she believed him ighand. "I didn't mean to go to prison. If norant, she might question him concernit came to that, there was stuff enough ing his arrest. He felt he could not bear in that bottle to have taken care of me, to tell her anything about it. He wearily If they'd put me alone in a cell, I should wished himself back in that gloomy staany friends left. My relatives will all re- crime, but with his faith in humanity undidn't suppose there was any one in heaven or on earth that cared. But & be-Heve you. I never heard it put that way

The two clasped hands warmly. And Mr. Tyler had several matters to attend was years since he had stood so erect. "Squire," he said, "the youngster's right. It's too late to work any He carried the old coat in a bundle, I tell you I don't want to be any better. I wouldn't change if I could. But in the I want to thank you for givin' this young ight to the station, with a vague fear corner, as if ashamed of the momentary that he had read too long and might miss interest he had shown, and the brief inalready his train, when a hand on his shoulder telligence died out of his hardened face.

The boy, worn out with deep emotion, copped upon the hard cot and slept. The inister sat through the long night wrapped in meditation. It was not until first gray streaks of dawn stole through the grated door, that he roused to a remembrance that he was a prisoner, charged with crime.

Early that morning, in one of the sumptuous homes of the city, a woman past middle age was partaking of a solng paper at the same time. For Mrs. Marsh was a business woman, watched the markets closely. Running her gyes slowly down the news columns, she suddenly started so violently as to overturn the coffee urn, and, regardless of the amber liquid soaking into the Just you come along, and you'll showy cloth and dripping upon the rug,

> suspicious looking character purhased a coat of Claus and Clothier yes terday morning, paying for it with a twenty-dollar bill clever counterfeit. The swindler, who was arrested as he was about to take the evening train for New York, claims to be the pastor of a church in Gimfield, and gave the name of Ezra Tyler, which is believed to be assumed.

> Mrs. Marsh rang the bell for a maid to repair damages, and, paper in hand, left "I wish I could think it was a mistake," she sollloquized as she tied on her bonnet, "But it's too much like him. Nobody but Ezra bould get himself into such a scrape as this. Well, he was quite right when he declared he had no head acknowledge it."

> brother dated from his entering the minstry. Many years younger than she, he will asserted itself. He would study theology instead of banking, and he would marry the girl of his choice. The result had been utter estrangement and a sli-

> This morning Mrs. Marsh's lawyer, lisening to her story, smiled to himself, as read beneath her calm, almost indifferent manner her longing for a recon-"For he's proved me in the wrong," she said candidly, "As a business man, he would have ruined himself and all his friends by this time, And I intend to keep an eye on him after this." And the lawyer, as he closed his desk prepared to accompany her, remarked under his breath, that the working of a woman's mind was past his

influence can accomplish much, and before noon Ezra Tyler walked forth a free man, the charge against him withdrawn, He hardly knew how it was brought His sister, greeting him as though they had parted the day before, had announced the facts to him, and knowing she had attended to it, he had troubled his head with details. He was far more interested in the case of his once upon the employers, where he argued the matter with such persistency. that they finally consented not to prosccute, if the money was refunded.

Mrs. Marsh grumbled not a little, wrote amused attorney added his mite by consenting to give the young man a position in his office, where he would be under strict supervision and out of temptation's

s his sister's house, he was by no means were yet to be confronted. If he only knew where that bill came from! That was a mystery which must be solved before the world could be entirely assured of his innocence. With curious persistency the thought kept coming to him. others had declared the pocket-book Mr. Tyler was the least suspicious of men, but the events of the past twenty-four hours had sadly disturbed pared for any strange solution of He remembered that Martha had urged him to say nothing about the all was not right about it? Could she have placed it there? And where could she have obtained it? He put the thought squarely, determined to reason it down. But to his horror, all his reasoning powers, brought to bear upon the matter, suspicion. The confirmed discretion they resolved at arm gently. A haggard, miserable face rather have been guilty himself. He could not mention it to Maria, who had never approved of his marriage. How could be And how could he face his people now? ever stand in his pulpit again? All the with his sister turned to ashes. Then some gentler impulse the good he had tried to do his fellow prisoner seemed a dull, dead thing. The ooy would soon be in trouble again, he

> not his own. Before him now was cer- that this careworn man was not her boy. As the train grew into Gimfield that night, Mr. Tyler stepped from it with the any consequence what his parishioners his heart hypocrisy in allowing them

thought bitterly; he might as well have

left him to his fate. He grew quiet, and

begged his sister to let him alone. And

Mrs. Marsh noticed for the first time how

speaking the room was very still. Even All the time Mrs. Tyler was putting the the heavy breathing in the other corner children to bed, her husband meditated. Should he tell her that he knew what she Presently the boy raised his head with had done, or should he not? He could have swallowed it before now. I haven't tion-room, in the midst of vice and

The door-bell rang, and Mrs. Tyler, coming down at that moment, ushered into the room Miss Black and her little before. And I'm going to stand my trial, nephew. Miss Black's face were an expression of righteous indignation. Jimmle's eyes were swollen, and he hung be-"I have no words to tell the result of Jimmie's naughtiness. It was he who put that counterfelt bill in the pocket-book-just before the party dispersed. My brother-in-law took it at the bank, and had brought it home to examine by our microscope. This all comes allowing young children at such bill was counterfeit-

"I only just took it to show the boys," faltered Jimmle, 'n then I thought what a good joke 'twould be to put it in there. never thought a man that knew so much as the minister'd be fooled by it." 'We are very much annoyed," commenced Miss Black, but her paster, his

face wreathed in smiles, interrupted: "Never mind, Jimmie," he said. "You're nice little boy, and I am glad you did That is"-for Miss Black looked scandalized-"I should say, I am very glad to know who did it. And it has proved how even our mistakes-for I think we won't call it anything more serious than mistake, Jimmie-may be used for others' good. Sometime, when you are a little older, Jimmie, I will tell you a story of another boy who made a mistake,"

"Martha," Mr. Tyler said, after the vests had gone, "can we not sing 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow'?" "I'm afraid it would wake the children Ezra," replied the tired mother,

"Then let us read the one hundred and third Psalm; and after that I have a long story to tell you about last night and to-

But there was one part of the story that Mrs. Tyler never heard.

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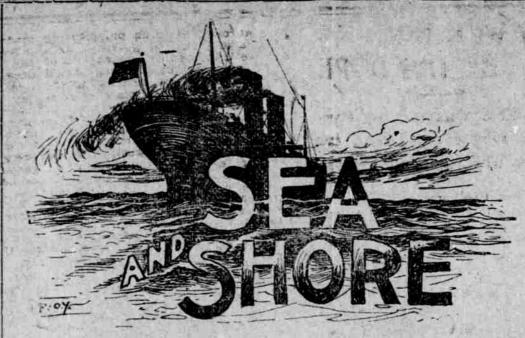
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Besides the above there are in transit seventeen European steerage and twenty-one Japanese and eighty-eight Chinese in the Asiatic steerage. Of the cabin passengers the following are missionaries returning home from their labors in the Orient. Miss E. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peat and four children and Dr. J. D. Trawick.

George T. Keys is the purser of the Nippon Maru. It seems to be the rule to pick out the jolliest, best-natured and handsomest men for pursers on the great steamships. Purser Keys is certainly a model in more ways than one. Long may he live and prosper.

CALIFORNIAN AT GUAM.

The great steamship Californian, bound for Manila with 9,433 measured tons of government stores for the Philippines from San Francisco, has put in at Guam with two blades of her propeller gone. As soon as the damage is repaired she will proceed on her jour-

The Californian was launched from for the trade between New York, San
Francisco and Hawaii. Her length is
435 feet over all, beam 52 feet, depth

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C D. Bryant, Am. bk., Colley, San Franthe Union Iron Works and is intended 435 feet over all, beam 52 feet, depth 30 feet, gross tonnage 4,597, and carrying capacity 8,550 tons. She cost about half a million dollars. She sailed from San Francisco at 4 p. m. on the 17th of July, and her trial trip was made on the morning of the same day when she developed a speed of 11 knots.

The officers of the Californian are: Captain Geo. D. Morrison, commander; first officer, F. H. Turner; second officer, J. F. Blain; third officer, Wm. Holmes; chief engineer, W. Chisholm; first assistant, Robert Donaldson, F S. Redfield, Am. schr., Jorgenson, Port second assistant, George Lasswell, men-E. M. Hule, quartermaster's clerk; A. J. Smith, commissary clerk. Captain Morrison came from New York to take charge of the Californian

at San Francisco. With the exception of the Algoa, the Californian is the largest freighter that ever came here; by measurement she can carry 10,000 tons.

The Californian arrived here from San Francisco on July 26 and left for Manila via Guam two or three days later. She belongs to the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company and was chartered by the United States Government as a transport on July 10th. She had not been reported as arriving in Manila and some anxiety was being felt for her.

HOUSE FLAG RAISED.

schooners is attested by the big business built up by them since their start. Small parcels are cared for and delivered in good shape and every attention paid to passengers or freight consigned to the ports touched at. The first president was W. R. Castle, and the present officers are: Allan Herbert, president; F. J. Lowrey, auditor; Mr. Campbell, treasurer; Mr. McChesney, secretary; Captain Macauley, manager and director. Captain Thompson commands the Eclipse and Harry Walton is chief engineer.

The ceremony yesterday was very interesting. Miss Annie Macauley, daughter of Captain Macauley, raised the flag and made an appropriate address as follows:

"The dark blue ground of this flag represents the dark blue ocean. The two tabu sticks forming the letter H are familiar to all Hawaiians. Within those tabu sticks are enclosed the letters H. N. Co., meaning of same being the Hawaiian Navigation Co. The letters in this flag are in yellow, yellow being a favorite color of Hawaiians. May God bless this beautiful flag, and may peace and prosperity follow it.

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		DEPART.	AND THE REAL PROPERTY.
	Moana-S. F		Sept. 14
	Rio de Janeiro		
	Nippon Maru-	S. F	Sept. 17
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ė	Australia-S. F		Oct. 2
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cisco, August 30, Challenger, Am. sp., Gould, New York,

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muende ,August 4. Sebastian Bach, Br. bk., Nagasaki, Febst. Katherine, Am. bk., Saunders, San Francisco, July 12. Standard, Am. sp., Getchell, Tacoma, Au-

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#### CALENDAR OF SPORTS.

tyrtle boat races at Pearl Harbor; junior race 4:30 p. m., seing at Kapiolani Park, Manufeli against Mystery for

oluly harbor. Baseball, Theo. H. Davies & Co. against Punabut. Shooting season commences. Association meeting at Kaptolani Park. Cricket, Hono-Theo. H. Davies & Co. see, Scotland against World.

## AY OF THE BOAT RACES IS HERE

### Myrtle and Leilani Men Meet This Afternoon at Pearl The race should be a cracking good one with time close to record. The Harbor in Proud Array.

	HEALAN	II-MYRTLE	WINNERS.	
dir.	Winner	Course	Distance	Time M. S.
1	Myrtle Myrtle	Pearl River Pearl River Pearl River	3 miles (with turn) 3 miles (with turn) 1½ miles	19.42 19.53% 10.3

1% miles

	THE JUN	OR CREW	CONTESTS.	
1547 P	Myrtle	Pearl River	1% miles	10.21
Apr. 11	Myrtle	Pearl River	1% miles	10.26%
Bpt. 18	Brestani	Pearl River	1% miles	10.14 2-1
Bpt. 9	Myrtle	Pearl River	1% miles	10.43

Pourt River

g an action the annual rowing races so dear to Hawalians will a Yeart Harbor. Brain and brawn will be triumphant but whose brain

mong the crews a friendly rivalry marred by no dis-The training has been done in the open, and every afternoon s three viabs raced side by side. In previous years the crews were ng some spot for distant from their rivals and spy-glasses. of from melioned spots timing the crows at their work. This year

who has viewed all three clubs in their training says there is a reat he lable tack of animosity. In fact, he says the athletic atmoshas dear as it possibly could be. The boys feel there is nothing to as laterest in the speed of their rivals and are as eager to urge

we will be started at 4:30 and the various events will follow along in it a promised there will be no lagging and the spectators, of whom re expected, will see a royal sport,

a open has sized up the five crews as follows LEILANI CREW.

### we make their old stroke and in form are about the same as in pre-

des is training with the exception this is the first year that an allwhat he placed at the oars. They are muscular men and well built Il F Taylor, formerly of Australia, has taught them the principles de which is his strong hold, and this is the only crew rowing in this andert time to kept. HEALANI JUNIORS.

tory light erew, averaging about 125 pounds. Williams the stroke time and have daily "scraps" with the rival crews which happen Thur boat travels light in the water by reason of the minimum it the other shells. There is very little displacement. Their stroke

### HEALANI SENIORS.

to a shortened considerably since Klebahn left off coaching. The Blittahn stroke is yet apparent in Renear and Jarret, who are row-Curely Their strong hold is fast spurtling,

in the the Henlant juniors and have a lot of fight in them. They satisf, averaging to pounds. They cannot row as fast a stroke as and sufficient apparent in the cree. George Fuller has an abcers his right log cannot from challeng on the slide, but is expected to the enat of his shell today. Although a funior crew, it is the

Il. Di pounds. Within the past week a change has been made in theorge Angus number 3 and Soper in the bow. The boat the change. The Yale stroke has been adopted for this race. coaching the erew, is rowing strose with them. Although them perfected yet great improvement is noticeable in their reging stroke designed to give the shoulder, back and leg time to ever late the action of the blade. For this reason it is much the of the other crews.

the search was flagged by W. E. Wall and John Soper, using is for this purpose. The first part of the course is comparative there are stretches where they do not have more than six feet the chell's heef. This causes a drag. The last part of the course a sel is considered fast. The course is flagged every quarter of a

have the marks course in both races; the Healan's are next and to the missis course. There will be signal boats at the half mile he speciators at the finish an idea of the positions of the crows

made in a race was in 1897 which was 9 minutes, 48 seconds for ess made by the Myrtles. the personnel of the various crews, their positions in the shells,

MINTLE CLUB MEN.

SENIOR BOAT,

Soper, age 36, 150 lbs., height 5 feet 1916 inches. Rowed fast year st No. 2 in the Myrtle Senior boat. and and 24, 145 lbs., height 5 feet 7 inches. This year is the sixth a Martin hoat. In 1806 he rowed No. 2 in Myrtle Juniors In the Senior boat on September 19. He rowed No. 2 in wis of 1837, 1809 and 1890.

Angus, ago 28, 147 lbs., height 5 feet 854 inches. Rowed bow in and stroked the Senior boat in 1898 in which year he cap-Judd, age 25, weight E4 lbs., height 6 feet. Represents the Myrme. Howed some at Yale,

JUNIOR BOAT.

biler, age 25 years, weight 176 the., height 6 feet. This year's race lles, age 30, weight 133 lbs., height 5 feet 914 inches. Like the this will be his first race also. en, age 26, weight 155 lbs., height 5 feet 5 inches. Rowed bow

of Scatz of 1897 and 1899. Judd, age 21, weight 170 lbs., height 5 feet 101/2 inches. Rowed at This is his first race here.

HEALANI CLUB MEN. SENIOR BOAT.

are II, weight 15 pounds. No. 3-D. Renear, age 20 years, No. :- J. Lloyd, age 15, weight 148 pounds. Bow-G. Boisse, ont 100 pounds. Charley Reynolds, conswain, age 14 years, weight

### JUNIOR BOAT.

has any B years, weight 116 pounds. No. 3-A. Walcott, age 23 o, ago Il years, weight 130 pounds.

LEILANI CLUB MEN.

SENIOR BOAT. When, age II years, weight 155 pounds. No. 3- Peter Phillips, 155 pounds. No. 2-Carl Peck, age 29 years, weight 175 pounds. " years, weight lift pounds.

the Myrtle Junior boat, will row if possible. He went to are actual and it will not be finally determined until this after-ors. If he has to drop out William Lyle will be put at No. 3 will take the bow oar. Lyle is about 26 years old, weighs about

## WHO WILL WIN

#### The Myrtle Seniors and the Myrtle Juniors are Picked by One Who Thinks He Knows.

year the crimson flag is a prime favor- matches. ite, on the strength of the phenomenal If four clubs were thus started (one

The Myrtles will undoubtedly make a great showing; Judd, their stroke, has taught the crew the Yale stroke, all but the catch. Judd catches properly himself, but his crew most certainly do not appear to do so. This defect is laid oar in rowlock.

A few weeks ago the Myrtles un- A. B. C and D.) doubtedly appeared to have the better erew, but the Healanls have improved and C vs. D. since then beyond knowledge. Lloyd's substitution was made at rather a late and B vs. D. hour, it is true, but he is an old hand at the racing game, and is cool and ex- matches. perienced, which will act as an offset to the lateness of his inclusion in the

The Leilanis favor a killing stroke, and row with their arms instead of their backs. They are very confident, however, that they will secure second

The race should be a cracking good finish will be between the blue and the crimson, and it looks as if the chamboard of the Myrtle boathouse for the

next twelve months. depended upon to fight it out to the after six. finish, though they are likely to succumb to the Myrtle combination, who look to be a shade too good for their opponents.

## BETTING MEN'S

go-as-you-please between Antidote and Amarino, occasional free-for-all scram-bles for vacant political offices, all anbles for vacant political offices, all appeal to a greater or lesser extent to the notice of the speculative public, but it is the Healani-Myrtle boat race which provides the choicest field for the making of bets unique in their weird orig-

The following are a few samples of recent transactions along this particu-

If the Healani blue leads the proces-sion at the finish this afternoon John be securely bound, and have read to him by W. Oldoar, Esq., the account of the race as printed in ink of the winpapers. Should the Myrtle crimson be victorious, however, W. Oldoar, Esq., must furnish the motive power for a wheelbarrow expedition to Waikiki and back, to be undertaken by Mr. Jones, the procession to be headed by Herr Berger's company of trained musicians.

Francis Clearwater, in the eventualty of the Healanis' success, undertakes to provide at his own expense, one week's liquid sustenance for Charles Grogsmith. If the Myrtles triumph, however, Mr. Grogsmith pledges nim-self to be present throughout one of the MAKING REGATTA nightly meetings of the Anti-Swipes Association, conducted by Mr. Clearwater in the little tin hall mauka of

Kakaaako Lane. A win for the Healanis will necessi-Men's Physical Culture Society, promeonding 210 times up and down the sidewalk extending from Bethef to Port streets, accompanied by a 200-pound paving stone. A walkover for the Myrtles will result in Mr. Harry Novoyse singing the ballad, "Is there room for tion; the singer to make no attempt to payment of the wager may evoke,

may be named attired in pink pajamas before. ons by losing the contest, Willie Soft- new and promising candidates in the igh will have to face "Sledgehammer" field there will be a delightful uncerarm, the pride of the iron works, in a tainty about most of the events which THE REMARKABLE FEAT

by. Willie's sorrowing relatives. year's growth of chin foliage if the Healanis win the race. A victory for the Myrtles will enable citizens to witness the inspiring spectacle of Adolphus J. Its be genuine yachtsmen. This is not to impugn the motives or honesty of any of the judges in the past, but there the inspiring spectacle of Adolphus J. Its be genuine yachtsmen. This is not to impugn the motives or honesty of any of the judges in the past, but there the inspiring spectacle of Adolphus J. Its be genuine yachtsmen. This is not to impugn the motives or honesty of any of the judges in the past, but there have been also an Umbrella in One Hand for the inspiring spectacle of Adolphus J. Its be genuine yachtsmen. This is not to impugn the motives or honesty of any of the judges in the past, but there have been also an umbrella in One Hand for the inspiring spectacle of Adolphus J. Its beginning to impugn the motives or honesty of any of the judges in the past, but there have been also an umbrella in One Hand for the inspiring spectacle of Adolphus J. Its beginning to impugn the motives or honesty of any of the judges in the past, but there have been also an umbrella in One Hand for the inspiring spectacle of Adolphus J. Its beginning to impugn the motives or honesty of any of the judges in the past, but there have been also an umbrella in One Hand for the inspiring spectacle of Adolphus J. Its beginning the impugn the motives or honesty of any of the judges in the past, but there have been also an umbrella in One Hand for the inspiring t Joshkins walking along Fort street tion are best qualified to be judges. backwards on a Saturday afternoon. What would our horsemen think, or backwards on a Saturday afternoon. a whole week. The reverse condition horse and a water-buffalo?

### THE GRIDIRON IN LOCAL SPORTS

## For Association Ball With

tention is being directed to the possi- course on account of this. bility of instituting Association football of the windward stakeboat has been in these Islands. Already one team is "off Sans Souci," and this has been winterhalter has found herself in the process of formation, but in order construed to cover the in process of formation, but in order construed to cover the coast line from possession of a newly acquired reputation to command the general interest of the Jim Dodd's to the point off Diamond as a swimmer deserving of respectful as

league into three teams, according to residential qualification. With the one afready in formation this would give four teams associated together in a common league. The league should the some improvements to the difficulty of the feat, Miss Winter- Kawaiahao St., Kewalo.

integral part. expected is ever prone to happen. Two that an hour, twice a week, be devoted that we are not behind the balance of conditions were that she should hold the years ago the Healanis upset calcula-tions by winning the championship, and tions by winning the championship, and appear once a week at practice, except last year the wearers of the blue went down in defeat before the prowess of the little-fancied Myrtle cars.men. This er regular day, should be set aside for

time made in a workout, condition, and of which is already in existence) each the reported unevenness of the Healani team would have three opponents. This, on the league system of each club teams playing, a series of twelve matches could thus be arranged. Teams would easily be ready to commence matches by the middle of October if a Habie to nutlify Juda's efforts, as it start were made soon. The list of would those of the best stroke that ever matches would work out something as

> First Saturday, October 13-A vs. B Second Saturday, October 20-A vs. C. Third Saturday, October 27-No

> Fourth Saturday, November 3-B vs. C, and A vs. D. Fifth Saturday, November 10-A vs. B. and C vs. D.

matches. Seventh Saturday, November 17-A no one bit. vs. C, and B vs. D.

vs. D, and B vs. C. pionship cup would decorate the side- one week. Each team would play six day matches, and would play one match per week, except the third and sixth weeks. In the Junior race the Myrtle crew is much "beefier" than the Healanis' aggregation. The latter, however, may be the second match would be over soon

> After playing through this sequence After playing through this sequence \$833, and that the expenditures had of matches every one should have a fair amounted to \$698.04, leaving a balance knowledge of the game. I would sug- in hand of \$134.96. gest making from November 24th to It was resolved to hold the about the middle of January a close charter members open to 200. season for league matches, and to play Mr. Jack Gibson was given full charge scratch games and ships crews during of the track as far as looking after that time. After the middle of January employees and superintending the work QUEER WAGERS the league program could be worked through again. The team securing the highest number of points during the the Association one dollar a month for season in league matches (that is, in the use of stalls at the track, the renter

Many have been deterred from playing 2:23 class, and free-for-all trotting and Today's boat race has attracted to a here is too violent for the climate. This one and one-quarter mile dash, one mile Today's boat race and attracted to a here is too violent for the climate. This one and one-quarter mile dash, one mile dash, seven furlongs dash, six furlongs dash, seven furlongs dash, six furlongs dash, half-mile dash, half-mile dash, three-eighths mile dash and pony race for ponies under the lookout for an opportunity to make future, for these Islands. From a spectacular point of view it has no

dium of your paper, and would ask that all those interested in athletics give the matter their serious thought. If a general meeting were called to consider the matter at an early date I see no reason why Association football matches should not be being played by the middle of October.

No doubt many points in my scheme would require modification, but I believe in the main that it is practical, The action of the Honolulu Cricket Jefferson Jones must allow himself to Club early this year in declaring a close season for cricket from October 1 to May 1 will set free a great number anxious to find some other recreation. ning color in the extras of the afternoon The present is therefore the time to consider the game to take its place. No game is so easily picked up as Association football, and we not only want to attract old players to our standard, but every one desirous of learning a good and healthful recreation.

The rules of Association football will appear on September 14th in No. 2 of the Iolani College Magazine. LEOPOLD G. BLACKMAN.

## DAY A SUCCESS

tate Mr. Frank Bigarm of the Young The Judges Should Be Yachtsmen, Course Should be Announced and Excursion Steamers Run.

procure ball and to uncomplainingly tub races, swimming races, rowing submit to any legal pilkin which his matches, canoe races, etc., has for years, to the lovers of aquatic sports

Charlie Dresser is so confident of the and pastimes, been the most interest-Myrtle's chances that if his confidence ing and enjoyable of all our holidays, son and H. B. Sinclair, respectively. turns out to be misplaced he is willing and the events of next Saturday attend any social function which promise to be more exciting than ever is expected, will turn their attention and a hedge-sparrow blue shirt waist. In the yacht races a large number of promises to flourish exceedingly during Should the Healanis upset his calcula- entries are promised, and with several the winter months.

half-minute round with twelve-ounce will make them doubly interesting. funeral expenses to be borne It is to be hoped that the judges selected this year for the sailing races, Augustus Gray will rid himself of ten will be genuine yachtsmen. This is not

If the Healanis come in first, Algy say, if they were supplied with judges Goodthing announces his intention of for June 11th, who could not tell the forswaaring fascinating femininity for difference between a thoroughbred would not be doing all of it, either.

next Saturday.

special attention is the matter of the course and the stake boats. The course the time limit by eleven minutes. should be decided upon and the decision made public early in the week, so that the sailor boys may have the opportu-

have control of all club property in made in the rules governing racing and halter expressing the opinion that it we BY THE DOPE

In the four teams. Subscriptions should be paid to the league, and pot to the league. The league are leading to the league and pot to the league, and pot to the league, and pot to the league, and pot to the league. The league are league, and pot to the league and pot to the league are league. The league are league, and pot to the league are league, and pot to the league are league. The league are league are league are league are league are league are league. The league are league are league are league are league are league are league. The league are league are

own officers and colors, but would in all other things be under the control of the league of which it would form an held in the Islands.

every reason to belive that the first Reown officers and colors, but would in all gatta Day of the Territory of Hawaii
the other swimmers gathered about to will be the most successful of any ever watch the experiment.

Miss Winterhalment was as good as her water.

Boat races, like horse races, are exI would propose that all teams practremely uncertain affairs, and the untice together on a common ground, and
community, should be able to show set about to earn that dollar bill. The

## ON THANKSGIVING

follows: (I have called the four teams Association was held last evening in quarters of an hour before, the Hawaiian Hotel, the following members being present; Messrs. Judd, THE WEEK'S GOSSIP OF Quinn, Soule, Decker, Gibson, Horace Wright, Clapham, Dee, Gorman, Diggs. Campbell, Grigsby, McDonald, Monsar-Dee occupied the chair.

The proceedings opened with an at-Sixth Saturday, November 17-No tempt by Sam Grigsby to unload Dan McCarthy for the modest sum of \$150:

Eighth Saturday, November 24-A match Artie W against Mongoose and at Kapiolani Park for \$100 a side. The Dan McCarthy for \$100 a corner, four The matches would therefore extend weeks from new. Judd was willing, but over eight weeks, with two intervals of Grigsby reserved his decision until to-

The minutes of the last three meetings were read and adopted. Bills to the amount of \$109.50 were read and audited. The treasurer reported that the total receipts since the institution of the association had been

It was resolved to hold the list of

of keeping it in good order. It was decided to charge members of

Some Will Forswear the Fair Sex the twelve scheduled matches) would be considered head of the league. It was decided to hold a big to If Their Club Loses and Others Will Treat to Soda.

be considered head of the league.

There are plenty of young men in Honolulu who would easily learn the few elementary points of Association football in two or three practice games.

It was decided to hold a big meeting on Thanksgiving Day, November 29th, at which the following program, subject to change, will be gone through with: 3:00 class, 2:40 class, 2:30 class,

## MORE WITH SOLDIERS

"Sonny" Cunha is Organizing a Baseball Nine to Challenge the Hall and Sons.

The police will not shoot any more matches for some time to come. This thing of paying for other fellows' fun is palling on the "cops."

A fleet of yachts is going down to Pearl Harber tomorrow to the races. Babbit of Punahou, and "Sonny' Cunha are organizing a baseball nine, and expect to challenge the victorious E. O. Hall & Son's nine in three weeks. Theo. Davies & Co. and E. O. Hall &

Son's nines play a baseball match at Punahcu next Saturday. Considerable betting on the boat races took place yesterday in town, with the Myrtles pronounced favorites. One wager of \$20 even money was made that the Myrtles would beat the Healanis in the senior race by not less than nine seconds.

And now a man bobs up who wants to run half a mile for \$100, while any ing a full mile.

Pheasant potple next Sunday! The local cricket season closes with he expiration of the present month, and the bats and balls will be oiled and put away until next May. It is intended, if possible, to play two more matchs within the prescribed time limit, Regatta day with its annual fall namely, games with Theo. Davies & Co Mary there?" in from of the police sta- races for the white winged flyers, its and between Scotland and the world. have the effect of temporarily prolong-

ing the season.

After the season is over, cricketers, it to Association football, which game

## OF A GIRL SWIMMER

Water.

The remarkable feat of swimming for forty-one minutes and during all that time using one hand to hold an open umof things will compel Harold Bachelor chances are that there would be the brella over her head, with a stiff wind to escort eighteen of Algy's fair friends tallest kind of kicking and the herses blowing, was accomplished by a Milwauto a soda fountain and "set them up." would not be doing all of it, either, because Miss Lydia Winterhalter. To Let the committee see that there are kee girl, Miss Lydia Winterhalter. To no landlubbers in the judges' box for win a wager, she undertook to remain in lani B. C., Myrtle B. C. the water under these difficulties for half Another thing that should receive an hour, and succeeded in overreaching

The undertaking would have been a formidable one for any practiced swimmer, for the burden of supporting an umbrel-L. G. Blackman Advocates League nity, if they choose, of going over the for that length of time without a shift course one or more times to familiarize themselves with it. The stakeboats frem hand to hand, while it also means Four Teams Composing It. should be made more prominent than heretofore. A small boat with a tiny ing in the operation of swimming is connected to the personnel is difficult to be a strong by any cornect in the presence of a strong by any pennant is difficult to locate, even from cerned, in the presence of a strong breeze, a short distance, and hardly a race has and it is seen the self-imposed task was To the Sporting Editor of the Adver- been sailed in the past that some of one from which almost any one would tiser-At the present moment much at- the boats have not gone out of their to accomplish it with its tax on the in process of formation, but in order to command the general interest of the public, it is necessary that an effort be made to start other clubs so that attractive matches may be played.

It seems to me that the best way to start the game on a fair and firm footing would be to form an Association Football League and to divide this league into three teams, according to the construed to cover the coast line from Jim Dodd's to the point off Diamond Head. This is entirely too ambiguous, and the description of the location should be both accurate and definite.

What is the matter with having an exc. rsion steamer or two on Regatta Day, as they do on the Coast and in the Football League and to divide this least? There ought to be good money league into three teams, according to in such a venture, and it is seldom.

Winterhalter has found herself in the possession of a newly acquired reputation as a swimmer deserving of respectful as a swimmer deserving of a newly acquired reputation. The young women, who is cut sideration. The young women, who is nineteen years of age, has been fond of the water ever since she was a child, and the description of the water ever since she was a child, and the wa in her hand, when a discussion arose as Estimates Furnished on Short Notice.

be paid to the league, and not to the ters of import in connection with the putting it into practice, but a man who club, and the member's place of residay. club, and the member's place of residence should determine for which club he should play. A membership of fifty would provide the three new teams with sufficient playing members to commence. Each team would have its cown afficers and colors but would in all of the connection with the connection with the connection with the connection with the day.

Merchants and others are responding liberally to the call for funds, so that the celebration will not be handicapped with sufficient playing members to commence. Each team would have its cown afficers and colors but would in all of the connection with the putting it into practice, but a man who day.

Merchants and others are responding liberally to the call for funds, so that the celebration will not be handicapped for the want of funds, and there seems every reason to belive that the first Recommendation with the discussion insisted that the young woman could not possibly do as she proposed, Miss Winterhalter's assurance asserted itself and she inquired how much he was willing to wager on his opinion. A \$1 bet was the outcome and

Yachting is one of the greatest of word. She swam into the deep water The young woman swam about awhile on her side and then on her back, and then rested by treading water, but during it all the umbrella continued its upright position above her head, and never gave the slightest indication of drooping, as the minutes passed by. The swimmer laughplaying each other twice, gives six matches for each team. With four teams playing, a series of twelve the team of the twelve teams playing, a series of twelve the team of the twelve the team of twelve the twelve the twelve the team of twelve the team of twelve the twelve Given on November 29. Wiger was wone, she decided to stay a little while longer. Finally, when fortyone minutes had elapsed, she swam ashore apparently as fresh as when she A meeting of the Honolulu Driving had stepped into the water, nearly three-

## THE TRACK AND STABLE

rat, Shaw, Bellina and Finn. Mr. L. H. Manuleli and Mystery Will Race Three-Eighths of a Mile This Afternoon.

Manuleli and Mystery will race Mr. Dee declared his willingness to three-eighths of a mile this afternoon weights are 140 pounds, and the flag

falls at 4 o'clock. The Driving Association will have no races at the track for the next two weeks, but there promises to be something doing down Waikiki way on September 22d.

Sam Grigsby's Dan McCarthy will not be entered in the three-cornered race with Mongoose and Walter P; Charlie Bellina's Lustre will probably take his

A three-minute class race will take place on September 22d, in which Buck Billy V. Charlie and several others will An effort is being made to match Ag-

gravation and Vioris at a mile and an eighth. These two speedy ones may, come together on November 16th.

#### THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

A Prediction.

Black and gold and blue and crimson. At Pearl Harbor strive today, For the ribbon blue of rowing-Guerdon of aquatic fray; Strain and strive until the fittest Wins the laurels and the bay.

Long and hard has been the training Nerve and brawn have well been tested That they may not wanting be, On this day, so long awaited, Which decides the victory,

Here they come! the blue and crimson, Side by side they seem to race. Black and gold is rearward trailing-Long ago they quit the chase; What a finish! blue is beaten, Myrtles gain the winning place.

## PEARL HARBOR!



SATURDAY, SEPT. 8 SPECIAL TRAIN will leave Honohorse in the country is trotting or pac- lulu at 3:30 p. m., returning imme-

diately after the races.

EXCURSION TICKETS 75 CENTS. Trains scheduled to leave Honolulu at 3:15 p. m. and 5:10 p. m. will not be run on Saturday, September 8th.

A special train for Kahuku and way tub races, swimming races, rowing The arrival of a warship would also stations will leave Honoluu at 5:45 p. m. 5643 F. C. SMITH, G. P. & T. A.

## Championship

### PEARL HARBOR **RACES 1900**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

FIRST RACE-Junior, 4-oarded shell race, to start at 4:30 p. m. Entries: Healani Y. and B. Club, Myrtle B. C. SECOND RACE-Championship, 4oared shell race, to start at 4:50 p. m. Entries: Healani Y. and B. Club, Lei-

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## SEATTLE BEER



Notices for this church column . Fridays. Otherwise the announce- 6 7:30. The paster, John C. Hay, will preact ments will be run as the week before. There is no charge for these

Central Union Church, Rev. William M. Kincaid, pastor, Sunday school and Bi- turned from Nanking, China, will speak ble class, 9:50; public worship and sermon, there and the present situation. The pas-11; Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting, 6:30; tor will speak in the evening. public worship and sermon, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Rev. John Pinney Erdman will deliver the communion address at the morning service,

held in New York city will report that gathering at the evening service.

St. Andrew's Cathedral-7, holy communion; 11, matins and sermon; 3:30, pule ahlahi; 7:30, evensong and sermon.

St. Andrew's Cathedral, Second Congre-Sunday school, 9; morning service, nesday, 7:30. 9:45; evening service, 6:30.

St. Clement's Chapel, terminus of the m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; daily pray- ing in the week except Friday. er during the week, 7 a. m.; seats free; the chap-I is served by the rector of Ho-

of Panopolis, -Low masses, hely com- and Miss E. Uddenberg, missionaries 7; week-days, low mass, 6 and 7.

entine, in charge.-Sacrament of the mass,

Church of St. John the Baptist, Kalihi- at the foot of Nuuanu street, waena. Rev. Father Clement,-High mass, o'clock a Bible class meets at the Mis-8: sermon and collection for the expenses sion hall. At 3 p. m. a holiness meeting of the church; rehearsal, 3; resary, 4.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. G. L. Pearson, pastor.-Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Rev. Vited. J. A. Cruzan will preach morning and acter," a plain talk for young people.

Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold ser- are welcome. B. L. Howe, pastor. vices on Sunday in the Militani Hall (rear of the Opera House) as follows: 19 a. m .. Sunday school; il a. m., preaching, Hawallan service; 5:30 p. m., Book of Mor- V. men class; 6:30 p. m., caurch history guese at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday class; 7:30 p. m., preaching, English service. The subject of the evening sermon lish; W. A. Bowen, superintendent. Praywill be, "The Parable of the Sower."

### OMNIPOTENT FAITH.

He that believeth on me, the works that John, xiv., 12.

block because it contains a promise or that is to say, he had caught and harnessprophecy of such astounding nature that ed certain laws bisnerto unknown or una full appreciation of it is apparently im- applied. The law had always existed, but possible. We have tried to explain it in he drew it from its biding place and apsuch a way that ...e incredible has not plied it to the welfare of mankind, been involved, or we have quietly laid it Suppose some prophet or seer had come will not allow us to closely examine.

truth which He was at such pains to em- erations would enjoy. phasize. It is a tremendous truth, far Now let us ascend from the valley of this age of greed and selfishness, but a science shall have discovered the right relation between a soul and the world in which it solourns or bivouacs.

More faith in Christ means more power to control the forces of nature. When ed into the unknown and mist covered rethat faith shall become perfect in the con- gions of eternity. God and we. He said, turies of the future, nature will cease to must act in harmony before the ideal can change to servant and friend. It was in- right hand and a heaven in which the pended by Providence that men should be several loves of earth shall be reunited the masters of their environment, even as continually in plain sight there is no Christ was, and as He promised we also limit to our spiritual possibilities. should be under certain conditions, and The Father's power is our power. The sothing but ignorance or lack of falth laws of the Father, once recognized and Japan with a large figure of Buddha in "How does he know the occupations a step in the right direction. Opposition

I therefore open a vista for your thoughts possible can be climinated from our vo- mission."

Christian Church, Rev. John C. Hay, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, 11; young people's meeting, 6:30; must be in this office by 6 p. m. on • midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday,

> Chiucse Church (Congregational), Rev. Edward W. Thwing, acting pastor.-Sunday school, 9:30; preaching service, 11; Sunday school in English, 2:30; evening service, 7:30; Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30, Dr. H. G. Welpton, who has just re-

Japanese Church (Congregational) - Services at the old Lyceum at 11 and 7:39

Rev. Orramel H. Gulick who represented | Japanese M. E. Church, H. Kihara, pasthe Islands at the Ecumenical Council tor. E. Tokimasa, associate pastor .- Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:45; class meeting, 8:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8. Services at Walkahalulu Church,

Kawalahao Church, Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor.—Sunday school, 10; morning ser-vice, 11; evening service, 7:30; preaching in English by Rev. W. D. Westervelt; Chrisgetion, Rev. Alexander Mackintosh, rec- tiar Endeavor, 6:30; prayer meeting, Wed-

Matthis and Mills and Lieut, Elliot in charge.-Early prayer meeting, 9:15; wharf Beretania street cars, Punahou.-Sunday meetings, 10; holiness meeting, 11; jail services: Holy communion, 7 a. m.; first meeting, 12:30; Sunday school, 2:30; Bible Sonday of the month, 11:05 a. m.; matins class, 3:30; street meeting, 7:30; evening and sermon, 11:05 a. m.; evensong, 7:05 p. meeting, 8. Public meetings every even-

Relief Camp No. 2.-Sunday kelenol, 1:3),

Feniel Mission, from Placir, Namana Roman Catholic Cathedral, the Bishop street, below King, Mrs. M. C. Goedwin Erglish sermon, 9; high mass, with native hall every night in the week. In connecsermon, 18:30; rosary, with native instruc- tion with the work a large reading and tics, 2; solemn vespers and benediction, writing room has been opened and many strangers have found a place here to read or write or rest. This room is open each St Augustin's Chapel, Rev. Father Val-day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

A meeting for seamen is held each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock on the wharf is conducted by Mrs. Goodwin. At 7:30 o'clock a street meeting is held at the Church of Sacred Heart, Marquesville, corner of King and Nuuenu streets, fol-Punchou .- Mass at II a. m.; resary, 2 lowed by a meeting in the hall, led by Mr. H. P. Rider. There will also be special singing. A Swedish meeting is held every Monday night, to which all who understand this language are cordially in

evening. Subject, morning, "The World's The following regular services are held Magnet," Evening, "Safeguards of Char- at the Seventh-Day Adventist Chapel." The following regular services are held Saturday, Sabbath school, at 10 a. m. preaching at 11 a. m.; Wednesday, prayer The Reorganized Church of Jesus and missionary meeting at 7:30 p. m. All

> Portuguese Evangelical Church, corner of Miller and Punchbowl streets, Rev. A. Soares, pastor.-Preaching in Portuschool at 2:30 p. m., conducted in Eng-

er meeting, Wednesday, 7:20,

so radiant, so dazzling, that the heart trembles and the eyes fill with tears of George H. Hepworth, in New York wonder. The truth, however, is always startling and always difficult to accept Let me illustrate the text by comparing t do shall he do also; and greater small things with great. small things who great. When the first Hudson the world felt that it stood on the threshold of a new and glorious era Tais text has long been a stumbling Robert Fulton had wrought a miracle;

aside as a mystery which our reverence from the other world and had explained from the other world and had explained the is already in the field. He will press how far the New Testament believers lawful association whose work it hypothat incident to the people. He would financial interests, interest young peo- in the old immertality were enlightened critically affects to deprecate. The bishop in the old immertality were enlightened and year property referred, to But the only way to interpret the scrip- have told them that what they considered tures is to do it boldly. Hesitation is a marvel was the expression of a law sometimes fatal. Christ was not dealing which they would some time understand in hyperbole when He uttered these and which they would utilize for their werds, and in simple justice, therefore, convenience and comfort; that the marvel we are bound to accept His statement would cease to be a marvel when they in a very literal sense. Because we have were sufficiently educated to grasp the law not received it in this way, but have which made it possible, and that it was measured it by our own standard of what only the beginning of a larger commeris possible, we have lost sight of the cial and domestic life which future gen-

material things to the lofty region of truth which will be the chief jewel in the spiritual concerns. The Christ had little diadem of progress when advancing to do with the bodies of men, except in directly, but much to do with their souls. He was, in a certain sense, the soul's discoverer. He drew the line of life beyond the confines of the grave until it stretchbe our tyrant and terror, as now, and be reached. But with God ever at our

prevents us from reaching that consum- appreciated, will not only transform our the foreground, had been pinned on of earth must shadow and type the to the movement was to be expected from cut, bruise, burn, scale feebleness, but will make us masters of the foreground, had been pinned on of earth must shadow and type the to the movement was to be expected from cut, bruise, burn, scale feebleness, but will make us masters of the foreground.

cabulary. Christ did that, and disease fled at His touch. He was omnipotent, for even the dead came back when He

He was on the threshold of our new spiritual life. His secret was His oneness with the Father. And when the shadow fell on His three years of revelation and the heavens flung wide their doors to receive Him He said: "He that believeth on Me, greater works than these shall be do." A hard saying true, or He would not have said it. Faith brings omnipotence within reach. Believe, and all things are yours,

### CHURCH NOTES.

The Brooke edict, which prohibited ecclesiastical marriage in Cuba, recognizing only the civil ceremony, was revoked last Monday by Governor-Gen-

According to the latest statistics, the number of enrolled Christians in Japan is as follows: Protestants, 41,898; Greek Catholics, 25,231; Roman Catholies, 53,924; total, 120,963.

The total contributions of the Presbyterian Church last year were \$15,054,301, of which the various boards of home and foreign mission, church extension, etc., received \$2,551,170. All these boards begin their fiscal year free of debt.

A recent census of the Jesuit Order shows the number of members is over 15,000. It is just eighty-six years since the order was re-established. When the order was first founded it took just eighty-six years to bring its membership to 15,000.

Speaking of the Jewish people in Rusgain for concerted action in behalf of exiles who crowd the streets of London and New York.

Congregational Sunday-schools in ed to be interviewed in reference to Dr. rights if Americans upon certain exi- its nobler qualities. The education of the contract of the con Southern California to the Sundayschool and Public Society amounted to \$521.45. The gifts came from fifty-six Sunday-schools, and ranged from 55

manion, 6 and 7, children's mass with charge.-Gospel meetings are held in this Church has passed the million mark in China and Alaska, or Africa and Ok- to vote for those who are Protestants, such that this must be de their rights are really not invaded. The mankind to master the earth 6:9, a net gain over tast year of 23,782. world. There is no geography, or to- fact is our Catholic friends have not al- it serviceable to the purpose The Sabbath school membership is 1,- pography, no definite outline or knowl- ways been wise in their political action, was created. 058,051, an increase over last year of edge of the world beyond the grave, but and especially in the matter of our public tribes nor the States under

five of which have settled pastors, they support in addition fifteen charitable pitals, homes, orphan asylums, educa- tology or doctrine of last things, the for it. ed fraternities.

There are now in Maulla three Methedist churches, an English church of fifty members, a Filipino church of 200 and a Chinese church of five members. A school is being opened, and medical and evangelistic work is going on. A thousand copies of the Bible a month are being sold.

The Salvation Army in South Africa during the past year furnished lodgings to 92,502 men, including 5,514 free admissions. The amount of cash received for food and lodging was £4636 14s; number of cheap meals supplied, 209,865; soul-saving meetings held, 320; number of professional conversions, 51.

The Independent of Los Angeles states that Judge Smith and Judge Shaw are probably the only two Methodist Judges in the West. They belong to local Methodist churches, attend them regularly and pay the ed by Paradise or Abraham's bosom or simplest measures of self-defense for the preacher. Judge Shaw and the pool 'Hodez.' The 'new immortality' holds purpose of asking attention to them are men of San Francisco have recently be- to the view that resurrection occurs at denounced beforehand as an open chalcome acquainted.

Rev. W H. Latourette, formerly gen- rather than a place in time. college literature.

Evangelist George Robert Cairns, who labored a few years ago among the Baptist churches in Southern California, spent six months among the Baptist missionaries in England, where 3000 conversions were reported. He returned to this country last April, held has now returned to England.

a very interesting coincidence which ed the interior of a Buddhist temple in about the next world than I. when we dare to live as He did, when ourselves and masters of circumstance. God is antifest in us as He was manifest in u

Dr. Heber Newton On The Future Life.

## Bishop McFaul's Recent Address 'n

its Favor--Sermon and Church Notes.

other resurrection is conceivable. He who dies awakens into consciousness the same being as of old.

not cut at the touch of death. life here will be found there.

will be the activities of our being in ard and Times, June 30;

same here and hereafter. wise after death.

There will be fools over there as here, privileges." The selfish man before death will remain the same selfish man after death, ever, take the bishop's words to mean an suit of this policy are an incenhandling the croupler of our American American institutions, including the pub-the pay secured for the latter Monte Carlo, which faces Trinity lie schools. Such a union, says The Inde-Church, cannot turn at an hour's no- pendent, "would provoke a most undesir- justify the application of to tice to playing harps in the New Jeru- able Protestant activity such as we have ing the end in view. In gen

New York is responsible for the above rights," given above, says: series of remarkable statements con- "Naturally this has been interpreted to three directions are: (i) the cerning the future life. They were not embodied in any of his regular disdisdismean that ne advocates the organization of the German strengthening of the German disdees not mean that, what does he mean? courses, but appeared in the August And if he does mean it, we have only nance of good relations will number of the magazine Mind. Dr. to say no movement could be made that tiens and types of culture. Newton is the present rector of All Catholic Church. And it goes without against a lower nation, the Souls' Protestant Episcopal Church, saying that an effort to interject into our prevail of elevating the la one of the most fashionable places of political activities the lamentable disturb- to the stage of the former; a

sia and Roumania, Emanu-El says old orthodox beliefs, the new theology the ground of their religious faith, nor is The duties of a Christian their general condition is at present has naturally provoked a storm of admore desperate than ever, and the time has come again for concerted action in

The children's day offerings of the Third Congregational church, consent- that it is no infringement upon their enable it to make others then Newton's singular utterances. Mr. Ra- their Catholic brethren to certain offices. internal strength and of grow

his majestic vision on the walls of the of their rights is concerned." at this point where the future probation says editorially (June 30): hypothesis of the professors came in. of the world,' that it is an experience gang of villainous conspirators to start

taught by Scriptural evidence let us without any false interpretation of their look at the views of Dr. Newton. He language and aims."

The Freeman's Journal (Port Cath says: 'Death is the true resurrec- June 30) says: picture was found hanging on the wall. mensurate with its spiritual environ- fact." A copy of the "Sunday Chronicle" of ment. But Dr. Newton leaves me here, better at the interior of a Puddhist to ment. But Dr. Newton leaves me here, knowing as he presumes to know, more the federation of Catholic societies,

for every man, or better each will real- from stupid people, who imagine that we wholesale agents.

ize the best that is in him. The prob- are trying to form a new police. It will be necessary to lem of the future is not one of continu- It will be necessary to as ous existence but of fitness to live. I prejudiced intelligent perso wonder that some believe in immortal- over again, that American Can wonder that some believe in immortaling is no such desire. Let it be state ity. Why should they? Immortality is ly as possible that the purpose that doctrine which emphasizes one's eration of Catholic sorteties spiritual fitness to live after death in influence on occasion, as of a region corresponding with our fitness. denominations do, to right I always distrust any doctrine of the prevent injustice. To this man can chicat. future which dogmatically answers all man can object." questions. Paul confesses to his agnosticism when he said: 'We know in part, and we prophesy in part, but when that which is perfect is come then that which is in part shall be done away.' I believe we all share or ought to share in this generous confession of the limitation of human wisdom."

#### Shall There be a Catho ic Party in the One of the unique features? United States.

Bishop McFaul's recent address to the Knights of Columbus, at Trenton, N. J., in which he advised Roman Catholics not those expressed in the Evan to submit supinely to the discrimination which, he claimed, is made against them progressive religious thinker In American political life, has roused many. Two prominent savan much discussion. The bishop urged that professor of the University Death is the true resurrection. No Reman Catholic societies should unite to Dr. Rathgen, and the pro-"insist that our religion shall not be tator, Dr. Lipsius, presentemade an obstacle to the attainment of our ment a series of propestic national rights," and his words have been duties of Christian Germany The threads of the old existence are widely taken to mean that his coreligion- the imperialistic policy now ists should unite to form in America a the politics of the country, Death ushers us into no foreign distinctly Roman Catholic party similar sion, as fully reported in world. All that is essential to human to the influential "Center" in Germany. (Leipsie, No .25), presents The bishop, however, denies this, and said phases of thought: The activities of our being on earth later (we quote from The Catholic Stand. 1. With the change

"I was careful to state that it was not ers, Germany, too, is called The occupations of earth must shad- my intention to advocate a Catholic poow and type the occupation of heaven, litical party. This, I think, would be moral and spiritual powers a In higher and nobler forms we must unwise for many reasons; neither do I peoples hitherto not under go on doing there what we are doing think that we should unreasonably em- Christian control, here. Christian control, phasize our claims for justice. We are 2. Germany must become a Death makes no break in the con- American citizens entitled to certain er, not only in the interests tinuity of character. A man is the lights, and these we must possess, Bigot- nomic independence, but is ry shall not be allowed to deprive us of cause it has the duty of a The wise man before death will be the exercise and enjoyment of any of ward the civilizing and devel them. We ask no favors, we beg for no ples that have hitherto a

The Independent and other papers, how-The fingers that have been busy organized political assault upon many er and nobler work, and are seen too much of in the undesirable work a colonial policy only on the The eminent Dr. Heber Newton of (ron-denom.), July 12, quoting the bish-fiable.

Yew York is responsible for the above op's words about "our constitutional of the moral and social op's words about "our constitutional op's words about

would be more harmful to the Roman 5. In the colonial policy of worship in Gotham, and is ranked among the advanced thinkers of the present day. Hence his opinions upon religious matters are always widely read.

The historical development decades has been of a characteristic form. Of course, it is very natural that Catholics should insist that no political made the Christian nations Among the staunch defenders of the discrimination be visited against them on ling forces in the destines Of the prominent local clergymen, the history of the republic that they make no tien to become a world power Rev. William itader, pastor of the such objection to Protestant candidates.

"On the other hand, it is to be noted of national strength and vital gencies prefer to elect their Protestant to eign and inferior peoples is at The Catholic right lies not in inviolability in any Christian neonle in & from any discrimination at the polis, but least the conviction is gove "The problem of the future is one in the enjoyment of full and free civic seated that it is the call of ents to \$65.66, an average of \$9.49 each, about which we can only speculate. The privileges under the law. Such privileges fulfil such a mission among the fact is, we know very little about the they enjoy and freely exercise, just as cypy a lower state in civil The minutes of the General Assembly matter. We know (apart from the the Protestants and others do, to vote as not a question whether so or 1900 show that the Presbyterian glimpses given in the Bible) more about they please, and if at times they prefer should be pursued; ere 'in the night of death hope sees a star schools; and if there still exists sectarian South American republics on and listening love can hear the rustle entipathy in some quarters-and we are be done only by European While the Jewish people of San of a wing. We know from a scientific happy to say never before was the disposeen by the example of Japa Francisco have seven congregations, standpoint more of death than of the Catholic brethren the full measure of civil plication of force lies in the catholic brethren the full measure of civil plication of force lies in the catholic brethren the full measure of civil plication of force lies in the catholic brethren the full measure of civil plication of force lies in the catholic brethren the full measure of civil plication of force lies in the catholic brethren the full measure of civil plication of force lies in the catholic brethren the full measure of civil plication of force lies in the catholic brethren the full measure of civil plication of force lies in the catholic brethren the full measure of civil plication of force lies in the catholic brethren the full measure of civil plication of force lies in the catholic brethren the full measure of civil plication of force lies in the catholic brethren the full measure of civil plication of force lies in the catholic brethren the full measure of civil plication of force lies in the catholic brethren the full measure of civil plication of force lies in the catholic brethren the full measure of civil plication of force lies in the catholic brethren the catholic resurrection, more of this world than confidence demanded by Bishop McFaul of the case; but conquest of the other. 'Now we see through a glass so general as it is now-our Catholic people is only to be the pr and benevolent societies, including hos- darkly.' The Pible has a great escha- friends too often have themselves to thank toward their salvation, educ

tional societies and seventeen organiz- central fact of which is the second com- "The conclusion of the whole matter is principles. That in proing of Christ. This is the central event that it rests chiefly if not wholly with our mistakes have been many in a group of events which include the Roman Catholic friends themselves to deresurrection, general judgment and final termine whether discrimination shall be awards. The resurrection is supposed polls. So long as they resort to political the best methods of solving the to follow a period of bliss for the good methods for furthering the interests of historical problems. and discomfort for the evil, both of their sect, so long they will be copposed whom shall be called forth to judgment in like manner; but this will constitute when each shall be judged according to no invasion of their rights. In any event, 'the deeds done in the body' and ac- Roman Catholics can not expect to overcording to Thrist. This is the theology come religious intolerance with political of highest Angelo, who has pointed bigotry, or, if they do, they place themof brichael Angelo, who has pointed selves out of court so far as any invasion

Sistine Chapel in the Vatican. It was The Catholic Union and Times, however, "Now, this is the kernal of what the They raised the question, How about Bishop of Trenton says; he states the the heathen who never heard of Christ? | wrong and he suggests very mildly some and they answered emphatically, 'they tention of those who have power to right may have another chance if it is nec- it But he explicitly declares that he does essary to hear of Christ in order to be not advocate the formation of a Catholic saved.' The orthodox view of the resur- political party. Here, then, we have a rection was held to a physical resur- proof that whether Catholies combine for rection, or later to this-that the soul their rights or remain stolldly quiescent went to an intermediate state, there to like 'brothers to the ox,' they will be remain until the final heaven or hell equally misrepresented. The bare statement that they have any grievance is began. This middle state was express- construed into an act of aggression; the death, and that 'now is the judgment lenge to conflict and a provocation to a

a fresh campaign of calumny. From first eral missionary of the Baptist churches "The new immortality breaks with the op's counsel about the public school systo last there is not one word in the bishin California, who resides in Oakland, New Testament eschatology or with the tem, yet the fertile imagination of The has been appointed financial and gen- orthodox interpretations of the New Independent conjures up the begey as a eral agent of McMinville College, Or. Testament evidence. It is a question stimulus to action on the part of an unple to attend the college, and circulate on that subject, and how far their referred, and very properly referred, to college literature, views were colored by Hebraisms and dian schools-a policy as unjust to the to ship at once 50,000 tons of o materialism. Every New Testament taxpayer as it is disgraceful to the bigot- me, writer held to the immediate second ed representatives responsible for it-and return of our Lord but he did not so in this he was only echoing what has been said over and over again by other "Apart from what may or may not be prelates and priests all over the country

successful meetings in New Jersey and tion.' Certainly that is now the opin- "Some, and we are of the number, think ion of those who have given this sub- the bishop said precisely what ought to ject the benefit of careful thought, have been said, and said long ago. Others Rev. Dr. S. Sonoda, superintendent of Death is the emancipation of the soul. think his advice was impudent, inoppor-Buddhist missions, Califorma, reports a very interesting coincidence, which is liberty, development, advance, the letter for their coincidence, which is liberty, development, advance, the letter for their coincidence, which is liberty for their coincidence, which is the letter for their coincidence. It is liberty, development, advance, the latter for their opinion are not congrowth, enlargement, which is to say vincing. If Catholics, because Catholics, occurred in Sacramento. A week or resurrection. Therefore I question the are denied the rights and privileges entwo ago the Sacramento mission branch next statement. 'He who dies awakens joyed by their non-Catholic fellow citiwas obliged to procure a house for bet- into consciousness the same being as of zens, it is wise, prudent and opportune to ter accommodations. One was hired at old.' I like to think of the soul as combine as Catholics to make that fact monks and nuns in Rome at the soul as combine as Catholics to make that fact monks and nuns in Rome at the soul as combine as Catholics to make that fact monks and nuns in Rome at the soul as combine as Catholics to make that fact monks and nuns in Rome at the soul as combine as Catholics to make that fact monks and nuns in Rome at the soul as combine as Catholics to make that fact monks and nuns in Rome at the soul as combine as Catholics to make that fact monks and nuns in Rome at the soul as combine as Catholics to make that fact monks and nuns in Rome at the soul as combine as Catholics to make that fact monks and nuns in Rome at the soul as combine as Catholics to make that fact monks and nuns in Rome at the soul as combine as Catholics to make that fact monks and nuns in Rome at the soul as combine as Catholics to make that fact monks are the soul as combine as Catholics to make that fact monks are the soul as combine as Catholics to make that fact monks are the soul as combine as Catholics to make that fact monks are the soul as combine as Catholics to make that fact monks are the soul as combine as catholics to make the soul as combine as catholics to make the soul as combine as catholics to make the soul as catholi 410 O street. Strange to say, Buddha's having graduated into a beauty com- known and to urge that it cease to be a

"The federation of Catholic societies, whatever may be said to the contrary, is

#### Christian Imperialism in G Imperialism is as much a !

tion in the Fatherland as it is ca, but with this difference the question of right or wrom ed as virtually settled and e

its part in the spread of its

### MY MESSMATE

Why fear thee, brother B That sharest, breath by This brimming life of mi Each draught that I re Into thy chalice flews Comrades of old are we, All that the Present kee

My Self to thee alone And to the Past is known

GOD'S LOVE AND CU

I know not where his B Their fronded palms in only know I cannot drift Beyond His love and can

Rev. L. L. Wirt, the Alaski ary, in a letter dated July 181 Harbor, writes that he inte as it is completed to the single gry of the place. By means the hospital 500 men can be freezing, provided sufficient hand. The certain lack of near future arouses his feats is already selling at prohibit He believes that the Govern

For the week ending Augus Christian Herald of New Yo ports the following centrib India famine relief fund fo nia: From ten churches, \$195 six Sunday-schools contribi thirty Christian Endeaver leagues, guilds and relief \$186.50, and 760 persons sent \$

The latest Italian census s there are at present ten time when they were suppressed W ernment in 1870.

CUTS AND BRUISES

Chamberlain's Pain Bain

Free Kindergarten Association.

of the Buildings To barged so as to Eliminate Rice Prejudices.

s for two months, there were mapped out, is similar, except that the

No. 1, will be discontinued and the training

y to change the names. The the Republic provided at the expense guest. Here the romance begins.

m Chicago some time next

achers is in con- Mayflower was then despoiled of many Italian papers.

#### Two new plantation Kindergartens are to be established on Maui shortly. Now is the time for young ladies caring for the work to avail themselves of the chance to become trained teachers ready to enter the new field and earn salaries equivalent to the Primary departments under the Board of Education. And it is as well to note that positions will be found for those receiving certificates. The Kindergartens of Hawaii are doing a noble work. A

trained nurse is maintained by them

whose duty it is to go the round and whenever a sickly or starved-looking

child is encountered, she accompanies

that child to its home and states its

case plainly to the parents. She attends personally to its ailments, if any;

bathes it and if the child requires build-

ng up, a meal is provided daily at the

Kindergarten it attends. A bath-house

is part of the establishment of each

of using it, special cases are looked af-

ter by this young lady. Cuts and small

wounds, bruises, etc., are carefully and

deftly cured by simple remedies. The

children are taken by the teachers in

charge for monthly outings. Sometimes

trips are made to Waikiki and bathing

indulged in; or else to the valley or

mountains. These little excdrsions have

been found a great source of pleasure

and instruction to the children and

when other means have falled. Once

a month a concert is given them by

Berger's band at Thomas Square. The

children are fond of singing and their

Castle Home is under the united aus-

pices of the Kindergarten and Child-

ren's Aid Association. The work, as

Yesterday morning a vote of thanks

was called for-and unanimously car-

ried-for a horse and carriage, a piano,

tots and many a song to enliven the

The Board of Directors will hold their

annual meeting the first Friday in Oc-

toher, when some important changes

in connection with the Chinese mission.

THE YACHT MAYFLOWER.

Although the President of the United

will be made in the by-laws.

favorite is "Pounding Poi."

thoroughly cared for.

free hours.

Kindergarten and although it is not desired that the children make a practice How Wilcox Wooed and Deceived.

## PROMISED WIFE A THRONE

Sad Fate of Gina Sobrero, the Italian Beauty who Married the Garibaldian.

Romancers have had a fertile subject a the annulment of the marriage of Robert Wilcox and Gina Sobrero which was decreed by the Government of Italy some have humanized the rougher natures weeks ago. The newspapers of the United States have been filled with stories of the husband, now the leader of the antimole party, and of the beautiful and unfortunate Italian woman whom he deseived so grossly when living off the Hawallan nation many years ago.

The following which is taken from an Eastern journal has a number of errors. sports to be made. A number children are taken into the home and Robert Wilcox has not married a princess for is he holding a public office;

The story of Gina Sobrero, the beautiful daughter of Colonel Sobrero, of the Italian Army, is a romance which reads like Kindergarten having been and \$50, which had been donated to a modernized version of Bulwer's "Lady the children can go there Castle Home. That means many a lit- of Lyons." Like the Pauline Deschatle jaunt these cool afternoons for the pelles of fiction, this maiden dreamed of being a queen on the throne of a country in whose existence sensuousness plays the greater part. And like Pauline this Italian girl found her dream dispelled and her pride humbled. Beyond this there is no analogy between the two tales, for the modern Pauline had a practical streak The first free Kindergarten in Hono- in her disposition and an appeal to the fulu was opened by Mr. Frank Damon courts of her native Italy gave her her freedom.

The man in the case is Robert William Wilcox Lunama Kaaluano, the half-breed Hawaiian who some years ago acquired fame as the leader of a revolutionary movement in his native land. King Kainterests of the States, unlike the chief executives of lakana sent him to Italy to study milimake these schools purely other nations, has no private yacht to tary tactics. While at student at the for the future. The Board bear his official parties on occasions of the family of one of his instructors, state, there is one executive officer of Colonel Sobrero, and became a welcome

dergarten will in future be of the Government with a private yacht | The Colonel's wife was a woman of high he Fort Street Kindergarten. that is the equal in magnificence of aristocratic lineage. She was a born will be called the Miller that of any European monarch. This Colonna di Stigliano and had a right to built criginally for the late Ogden Goe- berself as a writer under the nom de let and sold to the United States Gov- plume of "Mantea." ernment at the outbreak of the Spanish novels reflected her love of romance and war to be converted into a torpedo-boat adventure.

destroyer. Designed by the famous Wilcox became her hero. He was hand-Watson and built on the Clyde to the some, a glib and smooth talker, and he order of Mr. Goelet by the Thompsons, told her marvellous tales of the "island builders of the trans-Atlantic steamers of perpetual summer" in the Pacific with Paris and New York, the Mayflower its life of lazy luxury and of self-gratifiwas a marvel of speed and elegance, cation. He pictured the tropical beauty Her original cost was about eight hun-dred thousand dollars, and to this Mr. rhapsodized on the charms of Como.

Goelet added many thousands more in | Facts did not suffice him in his ardent decorations by French and Italian ar- wooing, so he drew on his imagination, tists that made her famous. The yacht He told her that he was in fact the son was built of steel, plated up to the of Kalakaua, and as such the legitimate hurricane deck, with rolling chocks helr to the throne of the Kamehamehas. eighteen inches deep running almost Gina surrendered, and the pair were marher entire length from the turn of the ried. Soon after Wilcox carried his bride Miss Harrett will act bilge. In size she had no equal then across one continent and two oceans to or since on this side of the water. Over his native isle.

water line 275 feet. Her beam is 36 feet soon dispelled. She discovered that her inches and her depth of hold 30 feet, husband was not of royal birth, but was This gives an immense amount of in- a half-caste, the son of a Kanaka girl and room, which her designer used an American laborer. Miller Street to the best advantage. Upon the death ery came the other that she did not love id Miss Johnson of the of Mr. Goelet his executors do ided to her husband for himself. For a while dispuse of the yacht, and she was turn- she lived on, a sort of prisoner; then, ed over to the United States for con- with the assistance of the French Consul version as a member of the auxiflary at Honolulu, she managed to escape, and fleet. Her purchase price was said to reached San Francisco. She was withhave been five hundred thousand dol- out funds and for months made a presenerally known that a lars. At the Brooklyn navy yard the carlous existence writing for the local

his opens up of her beautiful furnishings and dec- A purse was raised for her among her young girls orations, which Mrs. Goelet was per- countrymen, and five years agoeshe remitted to retain. The armament given turned to her native Itary. She began her was unusually elaborate for an suit for the annulment of her marriage auxiliary, and made her one of the at once, alleging false pretences on the most powerful converted vessels in the part of her husband. In addition to torpedoes, she two years' duration the case was decided carried two 6-inch, two 5-inch, and against her, on the ground of insufficient is a two- twelve smaller rapid-fire guns, As- evidence. From this judgment Mrs. Wilend of that signed to Rear Admiral Sampson's cox appealed to the Supreme Court, and demand for squadron in April, 1898, she then did a few days ago the high tribunal granted

occasions from the fire of the Havana It is a notable fact that this is the Two prizes fell to her lot, first marriage annulment in the courts of She held up the Spanish vessel Pedro, Italy since that of Garbaldt in 1870. It is pretty generally and sent her to Key West with a prize Since the day the poeters Gina desert erew early in the blockade, and on June ed him, Wilcox has had a lively career. He 19 stopped the British steamer New- led the native insurrection against the foundland on suspicion of her carrying Government of President Dole. Taken contraband of war and sent her to prisoner, he was convicted of treason and Charleston, also in charge of a prize

who, ignoring his Italian wife, had become a relative of the Kamehamehas by his marriage to Princess Kaehelaini, was permitted to escape. He lived in San Francisco for a while. The sentence was quashed, and he has recently returned to Honolulu, where he now holds a public

### EVERY DAY FACTS.

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it an occurrence of statement that can be proven true and correct in every particular? What constitutes conclusive evidence to the mind of a Honolulu citizen? Is it the statement of some one made in Texas or California? We think not, but when some of our own people make a statement and it is indorsed by many, there can be no question about that. Under these circumstances we call them facts, and they are every-day facts, because they are occurring every day. Don't take our word for what is said. If you are not satisfied, ask them; people don't make such assertions without good reasons.

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VULTURE AND RATTLESNAKE.

When the international boundary commissions resurveyed the territorial lines between the United States and Mexico the naturalists of the party gathered a carbad of natural history specimens. Dr. Mearns, who, with his assistants, collected nearly 20,000 specimens of birds and mammals, tells of a fight in the air between a California vulture and a rattlesnake, which he saw while exploring the Cocopah mountains of Lower California.

It was in the early morning. The big bird had seized the snake behind the head and was struggling upward with its writhing, deadly burden. The snake's captor appeared aware that its victim was dangerous. The burden was heavy, as the reptile was nearly five feet long.

The grip of the bird on the snake's body was not of the best. The snake seemed to be squirming from its captor's talons, at least sufficiently to enable it to strike. Its triangular head was seen to recoll and dart at the mass

It did this once or twice, and then with a shrick the vulture dropped its prey. The bird was probably 500 feet or so above observers. The astonished men were then treated to a spectacle seldom seen. Few birds but a vulture could accomplish such a feat,

The instant the snake escaped from the bird's clutches it dropped earthward like a shot. And like a shot the bird dropped after it, catching it in midair with a grip that caused death. At any rate, the snake ceased to wriggie, and the vulture soared away to a mountain peak to devour its hard-earn-

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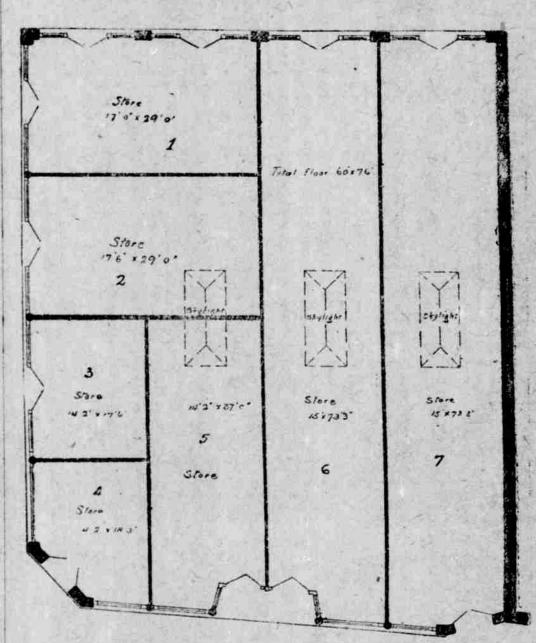
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The question of rentable houses in Honolulu is becoming a serious one. None is to be had for love or money. A visit to the real estate dealers this week brought out the fact that not one of them had a desirable house for rent and knew of no house that would be offered either furnished or unfurnished. To strangers the problem is not only vexatious but serious in its result. Many persons lately from the Coast have been compelled to store their househould effects and are bearding. There is a complete dearth of good houses but plenty of tumble down houses which respectable people cannot under any circumstances occupy. Nevertheless these tumble-down houses are held at high monthly rentals. One house on Vineyard street, Ewa of Emma, enclosed by a high board fence and erected two or three decades ago, is offered at \$50. This is but a sample. Houses bordering on Portuguese town into which nice people are expected to go as tenants are offered at ridiculously high rentals. Upon the plains a small house of four to six rooms is invariably held out at from \$40 to \$60 per month. Adding to high rents, the high cost of living and a salarled man drawing from \$100 to \$125 a month has little left of his income after paying his bills. The encroachments of the Chinese and Japanese tenement houses in sections of the city heretofore occupied by white people has not in the least diminished the rents for neighboring houses. Property owners who insist upon bleeding the average salaried man by high rents seem to take little interest in the problem confronting strangers and residents of Honofuln who are compelled to seek respectable habitations. If a syndicate would take up the matter, build houses on a tropical plan and offer them at a rental which is within reasonable bounds they would make a fortune. To begin with, there are not enough houses in Honolulu for the number of people who would like to be so domiciled. What houses there are, are held at exorbitant rentals, and the style of the modern habitations is totally unfit for the needs of the climate. The abbreviated porches which are set up around the front doors suggest nothing in the way of comfort. Honolulu builders up to three or four years ago went in for comfort and surrounded their one-story residences with broad, cool lanais with myriads of tropical plants set in the yard To have these supplanted by the ginger-bread structures which are reminiscent of the long rows of unsightly houses on San Francisco streets is something the kamaaina cannot understand. It may be good architecture for eastern cities which have four regular seasons during the year, but Honolulu's climate demands a more liberal use of rooms, lanais and yard

Strangers and Honolulans alike are looking forward to the establishment of the Rapid Transit road for quick suburban traffic. It is hoped that the suburbs will be built up with houses that will be a pleasure to look at as well as to live in and be constructed on plans suggestive of the tropics. HAVE THEIR OWN PLANING MILL.

Campbell & Minton have put up a planing mill on the baseball tract and are shaping all the lumber which is going into the cottages now being constructed on the tract. It is a novel idea but the promoters of that tract believe it solves the problem of expense saving. The mill is a first class one in every respect and meets the demands required of it. Cottages will be built as quickly as possible and an attempt made to supply the lots and cottages will be for sale outright and are not to be offered for rent. demand for residences. The baseball DR. DAY'S COLONIAL RESIDENCE SOLD.

The handsome residence of Dr. Day on Victoria street has been bought by Frank Halstead. The residence is one of the handsomest designs of eclonial fashion in Honolulu and the grounds are thoroughly in keepirs with the old-fashioned mode. From the big two-story pillars supporting the front purch to the odd shaped window panes, the house is thoroughly a modern colonial. Even the low wall surrounding the yard is of brick and the coping carries out the colonial idea. The entire corner is reminiscent of many places in Virginia, especially in Alexandria and Fredericksburg. Delivery of the residence is to be made on October first.

CORNER PROPERTY SOLD ON BERETANIA STREET. The property on the makai-Waikiki corner of Beretania and Miller streets belonging to Mrs. Mary Adams was yesterday sold to Mrs. F. R. Day for \$7,000.00 cash. The property extends on Miller street to the the government property just mauka of the military fumigations of and makes a day frontage. The old Adams house will be torn down, oi onto its site. A fine office will be erected on the which Dr. Waterhouse will occupy. In the opinion of Will E. Fisher,

the real estate expert, this property is one of the best purchases of down town property made for sometime, for on account of its proximity to the Capitol and its location on a completed avenue and street, it will become in time a fine business

NEW ORPHEUM THEATER PROJECT.

A theater project has been in the wird for sometime and for the last few days has been generally known to the public, "Yesterday morning an Advertiser reporter called upon Beardslee & Page, the architects who have gotten out the pre-liminary plans on sketches furnished by Allan Dunn. The architects stated that the plans were in the hands of Mr. Cohen, manager of the Orpheum. The new theater means the demolition of the present auditorium and the erection of a handsome structure much on the lines of a mainland theater-if the proposition

The land of the Kaplolani Estate which has large holdings in the present Orpheum organization, will be secured for the extension of the theater Ewa of its present location, so that the stage will face the Fort street entrance. The architects' plans call for an auditorium 80 feet long by 72 feet wide, with a scating capacity in the orchestra and dress circle portion for 1,000 persons, while the socalled gallery will contain half as many more. The building will be practically two stories in height-that is a high first story or auditorium with a goof garden

At the entrance from the arcade, a wide foyer will be made so that plenty of room will be at hand for the entrance of persons and for freedom of movement. This will obviate the crowding of the entrance door as at present. The stage will be a large one and of sufficient width and depth to conduct the most elaborate scenic plays. The dimensions are 72x40 feet, with a proscenium arch 30 feet in width by 24 feet heighth. From the roof of the stage to the flooring the distance will be 68 feet. Dressing rooms fitted up in the most approved modern style will be a feature behind the scenes. The auditorium will be finished handsomely and special pains taken to have it a pleasing interior from every point of view.

The gallery will have its entrance as at present. A cafe will be one of the features which will have an entrance from the theater to the right of the entrance to the theater proper. The recent concessions for the safe make it a profitable one to the management. From the auditorium the cafe can be easily reached without going out of the theater by the regular exits. The roof garden can be reached by a staircase winding directly from the auditorium. The roof garden will be utilized for the same purposes as those in eastern cities. After the regufar show the roof garden is the gathering place of the late stayers. The roof garden will be 58 feet in length by 43 feet in width with a stage 15x24. The Kapiolani-Estate owns most of the land in rear of the Orpheum block and intend to use much of it for theater purposes. The theater, alleyways, and general improvements are estimated at \$50,000,

VALUADLE LEASEHOLD SOLD.

An important deal in real estate is on course of completion, namely the sale of the leasehold of the Cartwright property just maket of the Pacific Club on Alakea street, and now occupied by Mrs. Hanna. Mrs. Hanna had a lease of the property for twenty years, and has occupied it for six years, so that the lease has still about fourteen or afteen years to run. The rental paid was declared to be too small at the present rate of income from city property and a new deal was effected by W. F. Allen, trustee for Miss Cartwright, a resident of Boston, whereby, Dr. Nichols and Dr. Howard may come late possession of the lease. It is contemplated in the improvements to tear down the pretty notic cottages now on the land and erect a brick structure, whose height has not yet been determined upon. It will be a business building, Mr. Allen is now absent from the Islands but if the deal goes through delivery will be made on October 1st.

WHERE MEN FLY KITES.

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There is one time of the year when every boy would not object to becoming a subject of the Chinese empire for just one day. This time is the ninth day of the ninth month, according to the Chinese calendar. On this day a kiteafford a kite-and there are few, indeed, who can not afford such an inexpensive CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY trifle-goes to a hill and flies his kite the whole day long. The custom prevails more generally, of course, in the rural districts, for were the inhabitants befall his house on a certain day. Wishing to avoid this unknown but inevitable disaster, he took his family to a

turned home that night he found that his house had literally fallen to the ground, thus killing all the dogs and pigs that had been left at home to keep house. That set the fashion, and since then whenever the anniversary of that day comes round other families, 12membering the providential escape of their countryman, fly their kites from the hills in the belief that as the paper toys ascend they will carry off the flying festival is held. Then every evil spirits that might otherwise de-Chinaman who has any regard for his | molish their own houses and bury them spiritual and physical welfare and can in the ruins should they stay at home.

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October 30th, 1900, 10 per cent (\$10 per share); delinquent November 30th, 1800.
W. A. BOWEN, Treas, Walalna Agr. Co., Ltd. Fourth District Convention:

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

the Chamber of Commerce on Monday, the 24th day of September, 1900, at 10 Mark Robinson, Henry Waterhouse and Messrs. Winston and Huddy. The roll o'clock a. m., of that day for the purposes of considering and acting upon Fourth Precinct, manks Beretania street answered two colors. laws, and ratifying all proceedings tak-en relative to such amendments. First

By order of the President.

W. M. TEMPLETON.

PROPOSALS FOR FIRE HOSE

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received at the office of the Board of Commissioners of the Honolulu Fire Department, until 12 o'clock m., October 6, 1900, for furnishing 3,000 feet of each precinct. Andrews seconded this 15-inch cotton-covered fire hose, to be delivered within sixty days after notification of acceptance of tender. tenders must be accompanied by sam-

The Board reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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OAHU DELEGATES HOLD CONVENTION

THE TWELFTH ASSESSMENT The Republican Stalwarts From the Fourth and Fifth Districts Met Yesterday.

> Delegates from the Fourth and Fifth Representative Districts of Hawaii, comprising the Island of Oahu, who were elected last Saturday, met yesterday in separate conventions for the choosing of permanent officers and standing committees and the delegates to the Territorial Convention to be held on

> The convention of the Fourth District was held in the Drill Shed, and the Fifth District in the Chamber of Commerce.

> The Fifth selected permanent officers and an executive committee and adopted rules governing the organization and conduct of the district. They adjourned until this morning at 9 o'clock.

> In the Fourth District the temporary chairman was elected and a committee on permanent organization was appointed. The Fourth District will meet again on Monday at 4 p. m.

> > THE FIFTH DISTRICT.

This Morning at Nine.

George H. Huddy were also present

The committee reported twenty-nine delegates elected, with two to argue on

First Precinct, Kaneohe-Frank Pahla,

Louis John McCabe and Ulysses H. Jones.

Kenu, George Weight and Wm. K. Rath-

Stillman (absent).

David Douglass.

W. J. Coelho.

Kaulukou.

George Huddy, tie vote,

Second Precinct, Koolauloa (Kahuku)-

Ninth Precinct, mauka School street-

Tenth Precinct, Makai School street-

McCandless moved the two ties be al-

T. McCants Stewart moved that a com-

mittee of three on rules be appointed which was carried. The chair appointed

Thos. O'Dowda. A recess of fifteen min-

utes was then taken to give the commit-

At the end of the time specified the com-

mittee reported a set of rules and regu-

lations governing the organization of the

District Committee of the Fifth District,

as prepared by T. McCants Stewart and

confirmed by the committee. Mr. Mc-

Cants Stewart moved the rules be taken

This precipitated a long debate as to

whether they should not first be printed

and then taken up for consideration. The

Chair read the report. Curtis Iaukea

spoke against adopting them at that time.

The rules of the Territorial Convention

he thought governed the proceedings of

question as to that. We are now a su-

preme political body to make our own

for New York or South Carolina, I sim-

tee time to make its report.

up section by section.

McCants Stewart, George Weight and

Fred Waterhouse, George R. Carter and

changes.

THE FOURTH DISTRICT. Committee Appointed and Adjourn- Officers Elected and Meeting Set for

Sharp at 3 o'clock the delegates of the Fourth District met in the drill shed, ter, president; Cortis P. laukea, vice-pres-Mark P. Robinson who was proposed for ident; W. J. Coelho, recording secretary; Jones was elected to that office. Charles J. McCandless, treasurer, Executive Com-

ment Till Monday at Four.

Wilcox declining the temporary secretary- mittee: District officers ex-officio memwas short three delegates from the Wai- Crawford. manalo precinct and he proposed that W. The above officers are the result of the vention took any steps it must ascertain every member elected at the primaries ex- ing. who had rights to vote. Frank Hoogs cept two. The two tie candidates of the commented that no credentials had been Seventh Precinct, Mr. E. C. Winston and

Chairman Jones asked if the district awaiting a decision of the District Comconventions had been authorized by the mittee as to who should be entitled to Republican - Central Committee to elect occupy a seat in the convention. This was Crabbe replied as a member of the Central Committee that that body had been struck a snag in the adoption of rules er. delegates were their own best judges but mittee for the next two years. The rules as they had been asked for authority they were prepared ahead of the time of the had given it to the conventions to fill the meeting by T. McCants Stewart and prov-

Colonel Jones, the temporary chairman, subject. They were opposed in many insaid that the Waimanalo delegates might stances and the Kalihi orator was combe elected and their names passed on aft- pelled to take the floor during much of the erward by the Committee on credentials. afternoon in support of them. Mr. Mc-Lorrin Andrews persisted that the con- Cants Stewart finally won the day and his ASSESSMENTS HAVE BEEN CALL | vention should be organized first as the | rides members had not been identified yet. James H. Boyd agreed with Andrews | Enoch Johnson, The fact was, he said, that it had not Territorial Executive Committee, called been settled whether Andrews had a vote the meeting to order. Judge Hookano

or only half a vote. Clarence Crabbe made a motion for the elected and George R. Carter was placed appointment of a committee on creden- in nomination by W. C. Achi. His electials to consult with the secretary of the tion was unanimous. W. J. Coelho was Central Committee. Andrews, Crabbe and elected temporary secretary. McLeod were appointed. They reported Upon motion of Mr. McCants Stewart a the following delegates as members of the

First Precinct, Walkiki and Punahou P. Jaukea, L. L. McCandless and Fred J. D. McVeigh, J. H. Boyd and J. Wil- Waterhouse. The convention then took a liam K. Keiki. Second Precinct, Makiki and Kewalo-SPECIAL MEETING OF THE J. W. Jones, Charles Wilcox, John M. members present.

stockholders of the Hawalian Sugar Kea, C. B. Wilson, George McLeod, An-Company will be held at the rooms of drew Brown and Lorrin Andrews. Third Precinct, Pauca and Nuuanu-

Fourth Precinct, mauka Beretania street answered-two absent, as follows: amendments to the charter and by- \_C. L. Crabbe, A. V. Genr and David Na-Fift# Precinct, west of Richards street

J. Keoboko, Samuel Johnson and W. H. Sixth Precinct, east of Hichards street Dr. G. Waldo Burgess, Frank L. Hoogs W. W. Goodale and Andrew Cox.

and L. H. Wolf. Seventh Precinct, Walmanalo-No elec-

The report was adopted A motion for the appointment by the hair of a committee on permanent organization composed of one member from motion and it was passed, after being amended to read that a member should be All appointed to represent Waimanalo after makal of King street-James L. Holt. T. delegates from that precinct had been

selected. J. P. Cooke, W. R. Farrington and A. G. M. Robertson were again proposed for these vacancies. James Boyd said that Hobertson would not accept as he had seen a letter to that effect signed by him. W. L. Stanley was nominated by Harold Mott-Smith and A. L. Gunllan by Clarence Enoch Johnson, W. H. Crawford and J. Crabbe. The nominations were then

Dick Daly was made sergeant-at-arms lowed a half vote each as it would then and on a vote by ballot Cooke, Farrington give the club full representation. The and Gilfillan were elected. Stanley got 5 votes and Gliffilan 15, the other two re- the Rules Committee to take up and first ceiving 20 each. The committee on perma- he suggested that permanent officers be sent organization was then appointed as elected. McCandless withdrew his motion.

First precinct J. H. Boyd, second George McLeod, third Henry Waterhouse, fourth A. V. Gear, fifth Samuel Johnson, sixth Frank Hoogs, seventh W. R. Farrington. The convention then adjourned until 4 o'clock Monday afternoon when it is ex-During my absence from Hawaii Mr. pected to have a definite answer as to the place of the convention. An answer from Hilo will come on the boat today and the Republican Central Territorial Committee is to meet today at noon to determine the It was not thought wise to elect delegates to the Territorial convention until it was known whether it would be held here or in Hilo as delegates who might be willing to serve in Honolulu

Widow Wants Damages.

might be unable to go to Hawaii.

Kamaka Kekauoha, widow of Enoch Kekaucha, has filed sult in the Circuit the District Committee. He wanted the Court for damages in the sum of \$5,000 rules printed first and considered afteragainst the schooner Robert Lewers wards. Company for negligence in causing her was adopted the committee would have husband's death. The complaint cites to stop right where it was. It was the that on or about July 24, 1900, in the first step toward the organization of this harbor of Honolulu, by the carelessness district committee. No permanent offiand negligence of the defendant com- cers could be elected, no delegates chosen pany, by reason of insufficient support to the Territorial convention until the orand tackling connected with a piece of ganization was completed. iron machinery weighing several tons "as to the relationship of these rules to which was being unloaded from the this committee and those framed by the schooner Robert Lewers, and because Territorial convention. These territorial the same was subjected to an unreason- rules have no more connection with this able strain and unskillful handling, the committee than the man in the moon. I piece of iron was dropped and thrown do not know of any precedent in the State until day of sale.

down and against Enoch Kekauoha, a laborer, crushing him and causing his ever made rules for the government of the county organizations. I have drawn At Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd. death. She alleges that the accident considerably upon the experience of conwas due in no wise to the deceased, ventions in Kings County, New York. The was deprived of the protection, com- the same general attitude as a United fort, fellowship and society of the said States Congress is toward the States. It will be sold also. Enoch as well as the maintenance and matters. This organization has original jurisdiction in this district. There is no for her.

The semi-weekly HAWAHAN GA. rules and from that we cannot escape.
ZETTE is issued on Tuesdays and Fri. The national convention never makes rules

ply stand for the independence of the

The Chair ruled that the committee could make such rules as it saw fit. If the convention desired to postpone consideration of the rules and proceed to the election of permanent officers, it could do so. A vote upon the question of havng the rules printed before consideration was finally defeated.

The rules were then taken up article by article. The Chairman as a member spoke against the last article which referred to two-thirds voting for a suspension of the rules. He moved that the clause be amended to read that a majority vote could suspend the rules, which was carried, Mr. McCants Stewart moved the adoption of the rules as a whole. laukea spoke against it and asked that his vote be so recorded. "I feel it my duty to protest against the railroading of a lot of rules through this convention," he said, "If I thought there was a possibility of tabling the rules I would so make a motion." A vote upon the question stood twenty-five for the adoption of the rules and one vote against it-Curtis laukea's.

Upon motion of Achi the rules were ordered printed in Hawaiian. Nominations for permanent officers were

then declared in order and George R. Carter was nominated for permanent president by W. C. Acht. Judge Hookano est bidder for cash, all the buildings of nominated W. C. Acht. A battot was taken upon the two manuations resulting in thirteen votes for each nominee, Mr. Achi withdrew in favor of Mr. Carter, and the election of the latter was made unanimous.

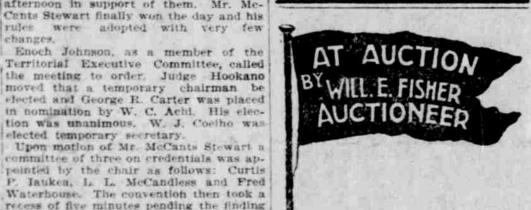
The balance of the officers were elected as appears above, and the executive committee appointed, consisting of Messrs. W. C. Achi, James L. Holt, Enoch Johnson, Frank Pahia and W. H. Crawford, which together with the officers form the personnel of that committee.

Jaukea moved that the case of the tied members of the Seventh Precinct be taken up for consideration and their status Fifth District Officers-George R. Carestablished. Mr. Winston was nominat-

ed by laukea and elected. Some difficulty was had in arriving at temporary chairman declines and Colonel Fred Waterhouse, financial secretary; J. the hour to adjourn for the next meeting. Some desired it for 1 o'clock this after noon, others 2 o'clock while others thought that 2 o'clock Monday afternoon would bers, and W. C. Achl, James L. Holt, be the best time. McCandless moved that George McLeod said that the convention Eroch Johnson, Frank Pahla, W. H. consideration be taken in behalf of the country members who could not be present. Clarence Crabbe, member of the Ex R. Farrington, J. P. Cooke and A. G. M. first day's convention work of the Fifth the Hilo reply was expected on the Kinau Rebertson be elected to fill the vacancies. District. The meeting was held at 3 this morning and the committee would Lorrin Andrews asked if it would not be o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Cham- make its decision at an early hour this better to organize first. Before the con- ber of Commerce at which were present ing was adjourned to 9 o'clock this mornforenoon. Upon this declaration the meet-

"If there is to be a war with China you can bet that good old Chicago is amply prepared for it." "In what "We have just advanced the delegates for Walmanalo. Clarence decided by the election of E. C. Winston, price of canned meat twenty-five cents Almost from the start the committee a dozen cans,"-Cleveland Plain Deal-

> Every sailor of the Enterprise has deserted. Yesterday they presented a joint suit in Judge Estee's court for ed to be an exhaustive treatise on the the balance of their pay. It is rumored that the "crimps" are at the bottom Situate on the maka! side of Kinas of these recent desertions.



NEXT MONDAY.

Third Precinct, Walalua-C. P. Jaukea, Fourth Precinct, Waianae-Judge J. K. Kekahuna, Moses Mahelona and Oliver Fifth Precinct, Ewa Plantation-Seorge F. Renton (absent), Thomas O'Dowda and Sixth Precinct, Pearl City-L. L. Mc-Candless, Frank K. Archer and S. Hoo-Seventh Precinct, Moanalua, Kalihi and McCants Stewart: E. C. Winston and Eightle Precinct, Palama-W. C. Achi, B. Dwight and C. F. Peterson.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT 12.

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Containing nine rooms, bath, etc., situate on Hotel street, between King and Alakea streets, formerly occupied by Dr. McGrew as a residence. Also, all trees upon the premises.

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ON MONDAY, SEPT. 17, 1900

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON. UPON THE PREMISES I will sell at Auction that valuable

Of the business property situate on King street near River street, and the corner of Hotel and River streets, size as follows:

55 feet on King street.

74 feet on River street. 38 feet on Hotel street.

Containing about 6,400 square feet. months to run from September 1st, at a monthly rental of \$35 per month.

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MR. KERR has gone East, and before leaving gave

## Notice to

ALL

## Remnants AND Oddments

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### FOR THE PAST WEEK

Our staff has been kept Busy measuring and Gathering together all Odd lines . . . .

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## REMNANTS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

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Honoluiu.



Three men were standing together on Merchant street, directly opposite the police station. Suddenly one of them pointed to the inscription in Hawalian, which surmounts the main entrance to the temple of equity, and which reads: "Olhana Makai," and asked his companions what it might mean. They admitted that they did not know but suggested that the one who made the best guess be treated to soda water by the other two. This was agreed upon and the conundrum mill began to grind. "Leave hope behind all ye who enter

here," suggested number one. "Home, sweet home," hazarded num-

"Its nothing more nor less that the last line of a stanza of Rudyard Kipling's Absent Minded Beggar, 'Pay, Pay, Pay,' and its beastly appropriate." confidently exclaimed number three, and by common consent the soda was on the other two.

If horse-racing is to be indulged in there is a good track at Kapiolani Park. Of late there is a constantly increasing use of Beretania street for that sport and the danger to pedestrians is great. The racing on Beretania street usually commences near the corner of Richards street and continues as far as Alapai street. The new macadam makes a fine roadway but it is a pity local drivers cannot make proper use of it. The spectacle of a driver of a light wagon urging his animal on at full speed along this thoroughfare fills mothers with horror, for oftentimes these mothers with their little tots have had narrow escapes. On Saturday a lady with two children was crossing Miller street intersection, and a carriage containing two ladies was about to turn into Bere- of the prison. tania street from Miller when one of these wild men of the road came tearing up the street. With great presence of mind the lady who was driving turned her horse sharply back into the street whence she was coming and thus avoided an accident. The lady and her two children made a run for safety and were fortunate enough to escape being thrown under the horse's hoofs. \* \* \* \*

#### OLD PARD BILL.

Billy's dead-Lord! I can't believe it. It never seemed as if he could die; Why, we've chummed with death since we've been together-Billy and I-

Jested and joked at his blunt old sickle, And he passed us by.

Bill was a good 'un, openly hearted And true to a fault where he keyed the

And now he's answered the final calling-Gone to his rest; Fellowed the sunlight across the water.

Into the West.

years we've camped on the trail of fortune-Mine and mountain and cattle range, Fought and gambled and lived together Without a change;

And now Bill's gone and he's quit the diggings-

My God! it's strange. The ups and downs of the world we've

tasted, Empty now as a busted can, And then a "strike" and a stream of

money Making us rich beyond hope or dreaming

At Silver Pan. We were here today and away tomorrow-

Easy come meant as easy go, But we didn't care so we paid our

We liked it so;

When to-morrow comes 'twill be time to bother," Was our motto.

Over the land and the sea we've wandered.

Wherever the news of a "find" might 

Bonanza creek: Good luck and bad luck and me and Billy Played hide and seek.

It was touch and go for years more'n

twenty, First it was Billy and then 'twas I,

Sometimes a quarrel with guns in the How lead would fly!

And sometimes the glint of steel in the moonlight, With no one by.

But we saw it through and we came out Bill had a knife that would all but

shave. And my trigger finger was always limber, With life to save;

Else, like as not we'd today be filling An unknown grave. Cilly was rough but there warn't a better

Partner this side of the Great Divide, And I would to God he was here this moment, Right by my side-

Darn! but the tears wont keep from rolling Adown my hide.

His heart was soft and his love like fire-There's one little girl in the world could

Bill would have lived his life for something, Had she kept well;

But she faded and died, back fifteen spring times-

How did he hand in his checks? they tell

He met his death on a drunken "tear"-Fighting odds that were one to a dozen, That I'll swear; One or twenty, the more the better-Bill didn't care.

And now he's gone, well, good-bye part-You wont forget, no you never will,

And you'll surely come if you can and see me When the world is still:

The trail from now will be mighty lone Farewell! friend Bill.

H. M. AYRES.

"I don't see how Chara could marry that Charlie Marshmallow. Everybody thinks he is the spoonlest thing!" "Then that accounts for it. They say there were seventeen spoorholders among her wed-ding presents."



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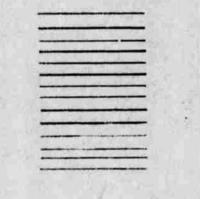
Auction Sale

By order of the BOARD OF HEALTH, I will sell at Public Auction the following described fences. This is the last lot of fences erected by the Board during the plague, so those desiring good lumber at auction prices should take advantage of this oppor-

ON SATURDAY, SEPT 8,

At 12 o'clock noon, the two fences on the Iwilei road, makai side, just in rear

JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctr.



THIS DAY.

## **Auction Sale** Buildings

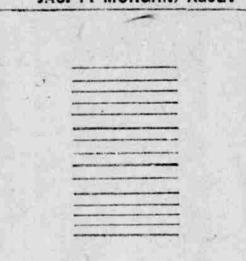
SATURDAY, SEPT. 8,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. At the FOWLER YARD PREMISES,

Hotel street, I will sell at Public Auction, ABOUT TWENTY ONE AND TWO STORY COTTAGES. Buildings to be removed within ten

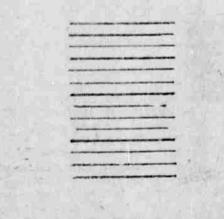
days from date of sale.

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building formerly occupied races at Pearl Harbor. Will E. Fisher, Also, satage on King street, next day afternoon's concert;

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or Dinner Tonight.

the like a little suppor ed and daintily served, some delicate surprises

es now," said the descried he left me and his happy mber it just as well as w he stood at the door, in till six flies got in the anapolis Press.

### SABBATH LAW TO BE ENFORCED NOW

Restauran's Must Close To morro v at 7 o'Clock by the Police Orders.

Honolulu will spend a tranquil Sunday. All the restaurants have been ordered closed by 7 o'clock. Any belated wayfarer will have to carry his own little lunch basket or go supper-

The police are going to be very strict in this matter of Sunday closing. Four enore Chinese storekeepers were convicted and fined \$5 each yesterday morning. Last Sunday David Kaapa ast solice of the Hawaiian and an assistant went around buying packages of cigarettes, and the sales cost those Chinese storekeepers \$5 aplece. Sunday labor, necessary for the good order, health, comfort or safety of the community, is permitted by the meh ention-covered penal code on a Sunday. This might help out the restaurants, but for the plain provision of another section, 322, which commands all restaurants to close at 7 o'clock Sunday evenings. A order to explain to fine of from \$20 to \$100 is incurred for violation of this section. All the small stores kept open up to last Sunday with no restriction to speak of, and the restaurants paid no attention to this sectos their ad on this the town, and the old blue laws are in

The band concert will take place as usual on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Capitol grounds. But instead of Billier & Marsh, and L. B. playing at Emma Square this afternoon, Berger has decided to play at the

ew on thatel street, will be Below is given the program for Sun-PART I.

> "The Old Hundred," Overture—"Semiramide" ..... Rossint Fantasia—"Autumn Leaves" ..Bergson Andante—"Surprise Symphony," Haydn Grand Selection—"Maritana" .Wallace PART II.

Selection—"Potpourri" .... Lamboulet Ballad—"Mona" ..... Adams crockery, kitchen utensils, and many other articles, too to mention, will be sold on

clety of Honolulu, Lam Sai, received Shanghal was about to be declared by the reformers. The next steamer from without a KODAK, as we have them

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METEOROLOGICAL RECORD,

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GOVERNMENT SURVEY, PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY.

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TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

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### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED.

Friday, September 7. S. S. Nippon Maru, Allen, from the Am. bk. Geylon, Willer, from Laysan Island.

DEPARTED.

Friday, September 7. Gas. schr. Eclipse, Gahan, for Lahaina, Kihel, Makena and Kona ports. U. S. A. T. Belgian King, Weiss, for

Schr. Fannie Adele, Piltz, for Eleele

TO SAIL TODAY.

S. S. Nippon Maru, Allen, for San Fran-Stmr. Hawaii, Nicholson, for Honohina, Hakalau, Honomu and Pepeekeo at 4 p. m.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

August 20. No. 5428-L. A. Choy and wife to J. Tallett, Ap. 2 of kul, 327, Pacohi, Lahaina, Maui. Consideration \$1000. No. 5443-K. Kauai and husband to C. W. Booth, por. R. P. 3579, kuls. 5240 and 1694, Kamoiliili, Honoiulu, Oahu, Consideration \$1. No. 5444B-A. Richard and husband to

Hana and K. B. Paele, 12 acres of R. P. 1964, Laupahoehoe, Hilo, Hawaii. Conteration \$500. to, 547-J. da Lima and wife to P. Mc-

nchie, 6 acres, Kulaha, Hamakualoa, faul. Consideration \$600. No. \$452-Young Hee to A. Enos and J. Ferreira, pc. land, Wailuku, Maui. Con-

August 21. No. 5454A-Palealii and husband to Chas. Ka, pc. land, N. Kona, Hawall. Consideration \$60.

No. 5457-C. S. Desky and wife to J. J race, pc. land, Riverside Park, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration \$2000, No. 5459-P. M. Pond to E. Andrews, lot

Int, in R. Ps. 1930, 981 and 979, Kona, Ha-dered to convene at Marine Barracks,

No. 5461-G. P. Taylor to M. T. Kluegel. Int. in R. Ps. 1930, 981 and 979, Kona, Hawall. Consideration \$1. No. 5462-L. K. Sylvia and husband to

Honolulu Investment Co., I.td., lots 3, 4 Washington, D, C., for instruction. and 5 Gr. 3634, Honuakaha, Honolulu, Oahu. Mortgage \$360. Consideration \$3400. No. 5464-E. Harbottle and wife to J. Andrade, R. P. 1989, kul. 6735, Palama, Honolulu, Oahu, Consideration \$2000.

No. 5465-R. Antone and wife to S. Gullek, pors. kuls. 1521, 10610, 1740 and 803. Kalibi, Honolulu, Oabu, Consideration

No. 5466-S. A. Gullek to J. N. Taggard, lots 2 and 3 Gr. 2922, Kalihi, Honohua, Oahu. Consideration \$1150.

No. 5472-Li Cheung and wife to S. L. livan, Jr., commissioned in those grades, Shaw, lots 1 and 2 block 16, Kewalo tract. Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$4000. No. 5475-I. J. S. Weedon and husband to to the Manhattan. W. E. Brown, lot 32 block 7, Kewalo tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1250. No. 5476-J. Kaili and wife to Pacific Sugar Mill, Int. in Gr. 1776, Puanul and cutters 7 and 8. Paako, Hamakua, Hawaii. Consideration

List of Deeds filed for record September leave for 15 days. First Party. L. Ahlo et al.-K. Amara..... Ex D nivak. Mary A. Adams-Emily F. Day ..... D days.

News of Uncle Sam's Officers.

The Assignments and Promotions o Officers Well-Known to Many Honolulans.

WASHINGTON, August 11 .- The follow ing are the latest assignments and pro motions of Naval officers:

AUGUST 3 .- A. Surg. C. A. Crawford detached Eagle and to Chesapeake. Lieut, W. C. P. Muir, detached Torped Station, Newport, and to Indiana, whe vessel reaches Newport.

AUGUST 4 .- Lieut, Com, J. P. S. Law rence, detached Massachusetts; procee home and wait orders. Lieut. C. W. Dyson, detached Machia when out of commission, and to duty of Massachusetts.

Lieut. S. Arnold, detached from inspetion duty at Portland, Oregon, and to dut at Puget Sound Naval Station, Bremer ton Washington.

AUGUST 6.-Lieut, Comdr. G. V Mentz, order to duty as inspector of ord nance and equipment, Bath Iron Work 4:22 Bath, Me., revoked. Lieut. M. E. Trench, order 2d instan

modified; to duty on Wabash connection rew of Topeka instead of Bancroft, Lieut. Comdr. F. A. Wilmer, detache War College and to Bancroft as execive, August 9,

Ensign Z. E. Briggs, detached Torper Station and to Bancroft as watch and o vision officer, August 14. Lieut. W. W. Phelps, detached Indian n arrival at Newport and to Torpe

Station for instruction. Lieut. C. T. Jewell, detached Indian on arrival at Newport and to Torpe Station for instruction. A. Surg. C. H. DeLancy, detached Co

stellation, August 13, and to Bancro August 14. AUGUST 7 .- Lieut. A. L. Willard, C. der 2d modified; to duty in charge of e gincer department of Bancroft,

August 13, and to North Atlantic Station, August 15, for line duty. Naval Cadet E. S. Jackson, detached Corpedo Station, August 11; to home and wait orders.

Naval Cadet J. G. Church, detached Torpedo Station, August II; to home and vait orders. Naval Cadet J. R. Defrees, detached

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15, as watch and division officer. AUGUST 8 .- Lieut, C. L. Hussey, de-

tached Massachusetts, August 13, and 10 wind, light north, Topeka, August 15, in charge of engineer Lieut, A. A. Pratt, order August 1 modfied; to Tope a, August 15, instead of to Kentucky.

Lieut, L. S. Thamason, temporary duty is executive a from August 11. Lieut, R. O. Biller, derached Vinen August III, and the Topeka August 13 as

navigator. Ensign T T. Craven, detached Philaelphia and to Aslatic Station, sailing August 21. A. Gun. T. Smith, temporary duty on Constellation.

A. Gun. W. H. F. Schluter, temporary duty on Constellation. Lieut, G. G. Mitchell, detached Torpedo Station and Wabash and to Topeka, Au-

Ch. Sailm. C. H. Jones, detached Wa san and to Topeka, August 15, Naval Cadet H. Johnston, detached Indiana and to Topeka as watch and divi-

sion officer. P. A. Surg, J. Stoughton, drowned at Cavite, P. I., August 6. AUGUST 9-A. Surg. W. M. Garton, detached from the New York and ordered

from the Massachusetts and ordered to the Topeka for duty August 15, A. Paym. C. R. O'Leary, ordered to the Bancroft modified, and is ordered to teport for duty on the Topeka August 15. LARGE beach house, having all mod-

MARINE CORPS ORDERS AUGUST 4.- Lieut, Col. B. R. Russell, ordered to report to Brig. Gen. command ns in person.

AUGUST 6.-Col. F. L. Denny, Q. M. ordered to New York city on public duty. Lieut, Col. F. H. Harrington, Major O. C. Berryman and Capt. H. C. Haines, or-

dered to Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., for examination for promotion, Cols. James Forney and F. C. Pope, or lered to Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., for duty on Retiring Board. Capt. C. S. Radford, Asst. Q. M., grant-

ed 18 days' leave from 8th inst. AUGUST 7 .- Col. G. C. Reid, Adjt. and Inspr., appointed member, and Capt. R. H. Lane appointed recorder of Retiring Board, Washington, D. C., Aug. 8, 1900. Capt. L. A. Lejeune, ordered to assume charge of recruiting office, Boston, Mass., during absence of Capt. H. C. Haines.

AUGUST 7 .- Second Lieut, R. Y. Rhea. ordered to Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., for duty, AUGUST 8 .- Second Lieut. H. D. South, ordered to Marine Barracks, Washington,

D. C., for instruction. 6 of r. 3648, Manoa, Honolulu, Oahu. Con- pcinted president; Cols. P. C. Pope and AUGUST 9 .- Col. James Forney, ap-No. 5460-C. B. Smith to M. T. Kluegel, Lane, recorder, of an examining board or-L. Denny, members, and Capt. R. H.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9, 1907. First Lieut, R. R. Wallace, Jr., granted in days' leave from Aug. 9, 1900. Second Lieuts, James K. Tracy and Edgar Hayes, ordered to Marine Barracks,

REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE.

JULY 26.-Capt. Russell, granted extension of leave for 30 days. Second Lieut, John Mel, orders of July to the McCulloch, revoked. JULY 27.-Capt. M. A. Healy, orders to

the Seminole revoked, and placed on waiting orders. Chief Engr. Frederick R. Falkenstein, First Asst. Engr. Herman Kotzschman,

respectively. JULY 30 .- Capt, W. J. Herring, ordered

Jr., Second Asst. Engr. William V. Sul-

Capt George E. McConnell, detached from the McLane and ordered to special duty at Baltimore, Md., in connection with

Capt. W. A. Failing, detached from the Manhattan and ordered to the Seminole First Lieut. C. H. McLellan, granted Third Lieut, W. J. Wheeler, detached

Second Party. Class. from the Manning and ordered to the Nu-

#### HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, September 7, 1900.

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