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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1908,

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IS HONOLULU TO HAVE BUT EIGHT OF THE BIG SHIPS?

A Report of That Kind Brought Down by the Panther and Yankton---The Other Squadron to Coal at Lahaina.

· Honolulu is to taste of the bitter along with the sweet if the report brought by the Panther and Yankton is true. It is that Honolulu is to have but eight of the battleships to entertain, the other ships to go to Lahaina or split up, four of them going under the lee of Molokai, possibly near Kaunakakai,

For a long time it has been known that one squadron would go to the Maui anchorage, but the fact that the whole second division would cut out Honolulu was not considered as a possibility.

That the report, if true, will cause a great disappointment to the whole did picture of America's fighting New Jersey and Rhode Island. Rear town is needless to say. A suspicion of the reason for the splitting of the fleet is that someone has intimated that it would be too large an undertaking for the town to entertain so many men as will be on the sixteen battleships.

STUDIES SURGERY | WORK OF ROAD IN LEPER COLONY

Investigations in the Tropics.

The San Francisco Chroniele says: his family and took apartments at the and will be covered with bitumen. Jefferson Hotel. Dr. O'Day spent some time in the leper settlement on the dread malady.

"There is no disease of which so little is known, and which, at the same time, is so thoroughly misunderstood," said he yesterday. "Leprosy is as old as history and has generally been beleper has been enough to set a whole community into a panic; whereas, as a matter of fact, the disease is very difficult to transmit. The Settlement at Molokai is much the same as any other city, except that its inhabitants are lepers. They marry and increase, but the progeny of the Settlement do not ger of transmitting it to others,"

Pave Arrive by the Alaskan.

the Hawaiian Islands and other tropi- The blocks arrived by the Alaskan. second division of first squadron, com- Yankton, tender and despatch boat. cal possessions of the United States, ar- Each is 4x8x4 inches. They will be manded by Acting Rear Admiral Rich- The battleships which sailed today on rived in San Francisco on Tuesday with set on a concrete bed six inches thick and Wainwright, consists of the flag-

With the exception of some of the new wharves this will be the first block Island of Molokai observing the various pavement in the city. Queen street is forms of leprosy, and says, while no being prepared for it by having large cure has been discovered for the dis- water mains and other underground ease, modern surgery has done wonders service mains laid so that it will not in relieving those suffering from the be necessary hereafter to tear up the pavement.

> The crushed rock for the concrete bed will be supplied from the quarry and crusher at Moiliili.

Campbell avenue is being macadamized and is nearly completed. It exlieved to be the most contagious or in- tends from the Kipahulu road mauka fectious of sicknesses. The sight of a of Kapiolani park to the road that runs around Diamond Head and passes near way to the fortifications and the road usual one at present.

is nearing completion.

AT NUUANU DAM.

necessarily become lepers. In fact, as There are fifty-nine men at work on a rule, they do not. They are healthy the Nuuanu dam at present. But unand go out into the world the same as less rain comes to make sluicing possiother persons. The leper is isolated ble on a large scale the number will be more because of the unsightly nature greatly reduced very soon as all the of his disease than because of the dan- work that can be done prior to sluicing is nearing completion.

FILIPINO COMMISSIONERS INTERESTED IN SUGAR

Korea passengers in the city yesterday ica on his trip. was the Honorable Jose Ruiz Luzuriaga, a Philippine Commissioner and a

nal service to the United States after tions would be installed. hostility against the Americans. As a of sugar to the American mainland The Ambassador would not discuss A meeting of the Chamber had been

His traveling companion and fellow to take passage again for Africa. Commissioner, W. Cameron Forbes, is He states that he is in good health also interested in sugar, but through but makes no mention of any intention native Filipino, who is going to the his official capacity as Secretary of he may have to return to Honolulu. mainland with his son on his first visit Commerce, not through any private into the United States. He was in com- terests. In discussing the sugar situapany with Commissioner W. Cameron tion of the Philippines yesterday, he Forbes, who is going to the mainland stated that the conditions were bad on a six months leave of absence, and The hopes of the Philippine sugar planbecause of the lack of an open market. who has been acting on the Commisters are on the opening of the Amersion as Secretary of Commerce and Po- ican market for their product. With such a market for all or a part of their Amhassador to Japan, spent some hours Commissioner Luzuriaga rendered sig. crop, the industry would be encouraged yesterday in Honolulu, being a through and modern machinery for the planta- passenger for the mainland on the S.S.

colors in the islands, exerting his influ- an attempt will be made to secure the pany with the Philippine Commission- able building on to paper in the form ence in the island of Negros to prevent passage of a bill through Congrest to ers, with whom he also made an official of sketch plans, which will be subthe Filipino there going out in active permit the exportation of 400,000 tons call upon Governor Frear.

which the Commissioner is largely in. While Commissioner Forbes is on a tives of the press, stating that he had was postponed until today because of terested, suffered no setback through holiday trip, it is probable that he will really nothing to tell. There was no the departure of the mail and the the destruction of the caneficids or the do something on the mainland towards international significance in his trip necessity of the members staying at

CONNECTICUT HEARD 1800 MILES AWAY

Last night at half-past nine o'clock the Glacier, by wireless, tried to find the Connecticut of the Atlantic fleet, at that time some eighteen hundred miles from this port. She partially succeeded, and could distinguish the Connecticut's tone, and also recognized the Georgia, the tuning of whose spark is so very smilar to that of the flagship's. The Culgoa, three hundred miles from port, was also picked up in her endeavors to

Captain Hogg will try each night for messages from the fleet, and as the plant on the Glacier is the best in the navy, both in sending and receiving, it is expected that by Friday, at least, Honolulu will be in actual wireless communication with the armada.

The test last night was marred by the induction of the trolley cars and a great amount of static discharge in the atmosphere.

DEPARTURE OF THE FLEET FROM SAN FRANCISCO PORT

strength on the sea was presented to- Admiral William H. Emory commands day when the fifteen battleships of the the second squadron and third division, Atlantic fleet, led by the magnificent and is aboard of the flagship Louisiana. Connecticut, with Rear Admiral Charles The Virginia, Ohio and Missouri also S. Sperry on the bridge, headed out of are in this division. The fourth divithe Golden Gate and bathed their bows sion, under the command of Acting in the blue Pacific. In imposing array Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, is made they passed beyond the headlands, out up of the flagship Wisconsin and the of the view of the thousands of cheer- Illinois, Kearsarge and Kentucky. The ing watchers on shore and started fairly Nebraska and Wisconsin formerly of on the long voyage through five seas the Pacific fleet, have taken the places from San Francisco to Hampton Roads of the Maine and Alabama of the At--a striking demonstration of the power lantic fleet which are en route to Hamp-Pittsburg Doctor Returns After The Blocks for Queen Street and efficiency of the United States ton Roads as a special service squad-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- A splen- ship Georgia and her sister ships, the

Fifteen battleships were in the line, The fleet auxiliaries preceded the divided into four divisions, and two battleships by a week, and are now Road Supervisor Thomas Cummins Admiral Sperry, the Connecticut, and Zealand before the arrival of the fleet Dr. J. Chris O'Day, a Pittsburg sur- has on hand nearly 109,000 of the her sister ships, the Kansas, Minnesota at Honolulu. These auxiliaries are the geon and physician, who has recently blocks for the block paving of Queen and Vermont. This division, as well as Panther, repair ship; Glacier, refrigerconcluded a trip abroad, where he has street and the work on this will prob the entire fleet is under the immediate ater supply ship; Culgoa, supply ship; been studying the disease peculiar to ably begin as soon as the fleet leaves. command of Rear Admiral Sperry. The Ajax, collier; Relief, hospital ship and

(Continued on Page Four.)

THE FLEET AT SEA

President Kennedy of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co. is preparing to give the residents of Honolulu, or as many as wish, an opportunity to witness the arrival of the fleet from tion having been presented to Sheriff the decks of steamers of the company. Iaukea yesterday. Mr. Taylor will not The plan is to have the Mauna Loa, leave the department however until the Claudine and possibly the Kinau, go to a point near Waialae, keeping close to the fortifications, and will be a shorter the shore. When the battleship drop anchor the steamers will make a cirleading around Diamond Head than the cuit of them giving the passengers a closer view of them and their men. since January last year, during which The Horseshoe road in Pauoa valley It will be a good trip and the steamers time he has carried out the work faithwill not get into rough water. The fully that he had pledged himself to price of the excursion will be \$2 a do, the suppression of open gambling

a letter written by him, dated at Rio to continue in his work as a reporter. Janeiro and having been posted at Lisbon, arriving on the last mail. Bert the Advertiser when his police duties states that he is pretty well on the go, have been concluded. having sailed from Palm Beach, Florida, for the Brazilian port to take An interesting personage among the; He will visit Europe as well as Amer- passage on the R. M. S. S. Avon for London, via Lisbon, where he expected

ABOARD THE KOREA

Honorable T. J. O'Brien, American the Americans had lowered the Spanish For the betterment of the industry by J. R. Galt and A. F. Judd, in com- shead to put their ideas as to a suit-Korea. He was shown about the city scheme most enthusiastically have gone

burning and dismantling of the mills. helping on the prospects for this bill. home, which was one of pleasure only. their desks during the afternoon.

Chief of Detectives A. P. Taylor, it is reported, has resigned from the police department, his letter of resignacases on which he has been engaged will have been tried, which will probably be early in September.

Mr. Taylor has been with the police and the cleaning up of the town from the criminal . element. He considers that his work is about done and that he can resign from his position with a consciousness of duty well performed. His acceptance of the position as head of the county detective force was due to the urging of his friends and of the Bert Peterson has been heard from, Sheriff, and in spite of his own desires He will rejoin the reportorial staff of

Tentative plans for a Chamber of Commerce building will be shown at the meeting of that organization this afternoon, The proposal that the Chamber of Commerce should have its own building was made at the last meeting of the Chamber and went on the minutes as something favorably considered.

Since the suggestion was made, those who entertain the possibility of the mitted today.

result the sugar industry on Negros, in without it being subject to the duty. the political situation with representatealled for yesterday afternoon, but

BRYAN FORCES WIN THE FIRST ROUND EASILY

Two to One With Hawaii on the Winning End --- Battleship Nebraska Ordered Back to the Atlantic.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

DENVER, July 9.—The convention unseated the ten Guffey anti-Bryan delegates from Pennsylvania by a vote of six hundred and fifteen to three hundred and eighty-seven, after a fight on the floor of the convention lasting for three hours. The fight was over the adoption of the report of the committee on credentials, which had declared against the Guffey delegates. A minority report of the anti-Bryanites, consisting of the delegates from fourteen States, including New York, accompanied the committee majority report. The delegations from California and Hawaii favored Bryan in the contest

over the disputed seats. The result is a complete victory for the Bryanites.

HOBSON SMELLS POWDER.

Congressman (Captain) Hobson addressed the convention yesterday, and predicted that war between Japan and America would come in less than four years. He stated that the Republican party was responsible for the fact that the vulnerable positions along the coasts were not fortified.

ANTI-INJUNCTION PLANK AGREED ON.

The committee on platform has agreed to the insertion of a plank declaring against the rights of the courts to issue injunctions against labor unions in case of strikes. This is the plank approved by Gompers, which was denied by the Republicans.

OVATION FOR BRYAN.

DENVER, July 8 .- A short session was held today. The mention of the squadrons. In the first division of the nearing Honolulu, where they will un- name of Bryan caused a tremendous demonstration of cheering, lasting for an first squadron were the flagship of Rear load supplies and sail away for New hour and twenty-seven minutes. A recess was taken at eight o'clock.

The committee on resolutions has not yet completed its report.

QUARANTINED BATTLESHIP RETURNING TO ATLANTIC

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—The battleship Nebraska will sail this morning for New London, Connecticut.

The Nebraska was supposed to have sailed from San Francisco on Tuesday ast with the other fifteen battleships for Honolulu, but was detained on the coast in quarantine, scarlet fever having broken out among her crew. It was thought that she would sail later to rejoin the fleet here.

BOSTON HAS MILLION DOLLAR CONFLAGRATION

BOSTON, July 9 .- A fire which occurred on the waterfront here yesterday did a million dollars' worth of damage. Two persons are missing and are supposed to have been killed in the fire.

STEAM PIPE BURSTS ON MONITOR NEVADA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.- Three of the members of the engineers' crew of the monitor Nevada were scalded yesterday as a result of a bursted steam pipe,

HONDURAN REVOLT STILL ON.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July 9.- The revolutionists are carrying on an active campaign against the government forces in the province of Choluteca.

BRYAN'S FEELINGS ARE SAVED.

LINCOLN, Nebraska, July 9.—The Taft banner which has been flying here on property owned by Bryan has been removed.

FATAL FIRE AT BUDAPEST.

BUDAPEST, July 9 .- Six persons were buned to death and fourteen others were seriously injured in a fire here yesterday.

NEW YORKERS HAVE A RESPITE.

NEW YORK, July 9. The weather here is cooler, and there were no heat

HITCHCOCK THE REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN.

prostrations reported yesterday.

HOT SPRINGS, Arkansas, July 8 .- "Old Sleuth" Frank H. Hitchcock, who conducted the Taft campaign, has been elected chairman, and George Sheldon treasurer, of the Republican National Committee,

ADMIRAL DAYTON TO BE RELIEVED.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Admiral Dayton, the commander of the Pacific fleet, will be relieved on the 31st of this month, and will be rettired October 31. Admiral Swineburne will succeed him.

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Honorable Thomas J. O'Brien, United States Ambassador to Tokio, who is en route to his home at Grand Rapids, Michigan, on a short visit, and will return to Japan via Europe.

Mr. S. Silverstone, agent of the Paeific Mail S. S. Co. at Hongkong, accompanied by Mrs. Silverstone and their son, Melville, are en route to California, Mr. Silverstone being away from his important post on a six months leave of absence.

Mr. Leo Allen Bergholz, consul of the United States at Canton, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Mary M. Bergholz, is en route to New York on a visit.

Mr. Joel C. Whitney, a prominent merchant of Chicago, who has been on a business tour to the Orient, is returning to his headquarters at the lake

Mr. Christian E. Stegmaier of Wilkesbarre, Pa., accompanied by his wife, are returning from an extended tour of the Orient.

Comdr. Ben. W. Hodges, U. S. N. who was lately detached from the Asiatie fleet, and is en route to his home

Surgeon J. M. Minter, U. S. N., is n route from the China station to Mare

Mr. David MacHoffie, well known in ommercial circles in China, is taking a vacation, and is en route from Amoy to his home in England. He will sojourn with friends for a while at Burlington, Vermont.

Commissioner Hon. Jose Ruiz Luzuriaga has been one of the three Filipino members of the Philippine Commission of eight men who have done the legislating for the Philippines for the last eight years. He is an owner of considerable property in the province of Negros, some of which is su gar land, and has been one of the most rominent citizens of the Philippine Islands for a long period of years. When the transfer from Spanish to American sovereignty took place Mr. Luzuriaga was instrumental in keeping his province from going to war and in handing over the reins of government peacefully to the Americans, thus performing an inestimable service to his province, where the sugar mills were not destroyed and are still grinding sugar. He is leaving the Philippine Islands for the first time and proposes visiting America and after a few weeks to continue around the world, visiting Europe and returning to Manila at the end of six months, which is the term young journalist, who has written many of his leave of absence.

His only son, Hector, educated in the United States, is with him. He is also traveling in company with Commissioner Forbes, Secretary of Commerce and Police, and they expect to be together while in the states.

Commissioner W. Cameron Forbes, Secretary of Commerce and Police, is going home for his leave of absence of six months, after nearly four years in the service in his present position. He expects to be with his family in the states during practically the whole of his vacation and will return, arriving in Manila on December 16.

Mr. Alfred A. Baxter, well known in commercial circles in San Francisco, is returning from a business trip to the

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are on a tour of the world, en route to their homes at Kiel.

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Mr. and Mrs. James B. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Orr, of Australia, will visit the Coast and New York on their way to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Musson, of London, accompanied by Mrs. Galbraith, are returning from a tour of the world.

Messrs. August Degenhardt and Fritz Klose are en route from the Orient to their homes in Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Meyer, of Los Angeles, are returning to their home after a pleasure trip to China and Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Wesley, of Boulder, Colorado, are also en route to their home after making the round trip on the Korea.

Mrs. Steiner, of San Francisco, and Miss Caroline L. Morgan, of New York, accompanied by Miss Irvine, of New York, are returning after sojourning a number of months in Japan.

Messrs, Alf of Canton, Arison of Seoul, Doltz of Manila, Bucharp of North China, O. C. Crawford of North China, Drs. Charles Lyon and A. K. Wall of North China, Dr. A. G. Welton of Japan, all of whom have been engaged in missionary work in the Orient for a number of years, are returning, accompanied by their families, on a visit to the States and Canada,

Mr. Robert E. Hanley, a well-known mining man of San Francisco and the coast, accompanied by Mrs. Hanley, is returning from a business trip to the

Baron K. Utsumi, of Tokio, is en route to Fitchburg, Mass., where he will enter college.

Dr. J. D. Van Vlick and Mr. H. M. Wheeler, of Los Angeles, are returning from a pleasure trip to the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Gray, of Chicago, are also returning to their homes

after a visit to Japan. Mr. W. H. Burtt of this city and Mr. James R. Hopkins of St. Joseph, Mo., are returning from a business trip to the Orient.

Mr. Joseph Farquharson of Aberdeen, Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. Goldscheider of London, Mr. Hugo V. Pedersen of Copenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Ross of Johannesburg, Mr. John B. Wishard of Hongkong, and Mr. Arthur H. Waite of London, are all en route from the Orient to Europe.

Mr. Charles J. Shoemaker, a prominent citizen of the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania, at Wilkesbarre, is returning after a pleasure trip to

COAST WRITER WILL ARRIVE ON ALAMEDA

Miss Grace Hortense Tower, a clever articles concerning Hawaii for the Coast papers, will arrive on the Alameda on another visit to Honolulu. Concerning her plans, and the friends she will bring with her, the Pasadena Honolulu Drug Co., Ltd. News of June 27, says:

Mayor and Mrs Thomas Earley en tertained with a charming informal dinner last night at their home on South Marengo avenue as a farewell compliment to their daughter, Miss Jessie Earley, Miss Bonnie Bunnelle and Miss Grace Hortense Tower, who leave next week for a few weeks' stay in Honolulu. It was a bon voyage dinner and the appointments suggested the prospective voyage. Covers were laid

The table was lighted by pale yellow tapers in colonial crystal sticks with fluffy shades of yellow silk.

In the center of the table, anchored n a sea of mammoth Shasta daisies and asparagus ferns, was a full-rigged ship, its sails and rigging being out lined with asparagus ferns. The place cards were Atlantic fleet post cards, each bearing the picture of a different battleship. After the dinner the guests enjoyed five hundred.

Miss Bunnelle, who has been staying at El Morera on North Euclid avenue, will leave Tuesday afternoon, on the coast line for the north and later will be joined by Miss Earley and Miss Tower, who leave on the coast line of Thursday, July 2. The party will sail on the Alameda of the Oceanic line, July 4, arriving in Honolulu July 10 They will spend a few weeks in the islands, and as all have several friends there, they are anticipating a delightful time. Miss Tower will cover some details for some special articles while away and get additional notes for articles secured there two years ago.

DISTINGUISHED CALLERS.

Governor Frear had quite a distinguished lot of callers yesterday. Ambassador O'Brien, on his way from Tokio to the United States on leave of absence who passed through on the Korea, was one of the early callers. With him were Vice Governor Forbes of the Philippines, and Hon. Jose R. Luzuriaga, Philippine Commissioner, and his son Hector. They with the Governor were guests at lunch at the University Club, of A. F. Judd and

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Ball Players From Japan Are Here for Triangular Series.

The S. S. Korea, arriving from the 3 Orient yesterday, brought the ball nine 3 of Keio University, which is scheduled to play a series of games with the Santa Clara and local nines.

When the vessel got in in the morning a great crowd of Japanese and others greeted the team and loud ban- 3 zais made the travelers feel at home. 3

Several of the representatives of the league clubs were on hand to extend an aloha to the Japanese ball players. There was also quite a crowd of sight-

As soon as the Keios set foot on the wharf they were hurried into an automobile and taken to the Mochizuki club at Waikiki where they will make their headquarters while in Hawaii. The party consisted of thirteen, of | 3

whom one was an attendant. The personnel of the team is as follows: K. Abe, N. Fukuda, E. Higo, M. Kamiyama, E. Kanki, M. Koyama, D. Murakama, S. Ohashi, K. Saito, K. Sa-

saki, T. Takahama, Y. Washizawa. The Keio nine were clad in a semimilitary uniform and presented a taking appearance.

Their first engagement will be on Saturday when they are scheduled to oppose the Punahous.

On the same afternoon the Santa Claras will cross bats with the Kams. During the afternoon the Keios went out to the ball ground for practise. The Keios had not been in Honolulu

long before they were itching to prac-tise and they visited the ball park in the course of the afternoon and did some stunts. The visitors showed up very well at

practise and should be able to make a good showing against the local nines. Interest in the first game between the Punahous and the Keios is running ter favorites.

The Japanese will be out in force to cheer their countrymen on to victory and to banzai for old Japan.

THE DOG SHOW

Owing to the amount of disease among local dogs the bench show of the Honolulu Kennel Club which was to have been held next week has been indefinitely postponed.

The date of the show will be set at a meeting to be held this week.

All entrance money will be returned on application.

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Jack Scully is expected to return from a business trip to the Coast by the S. S. Alameda. M M M

M. T. Marshall, Jr., has been appointed treasurer of the Kalanianaole league, rf; Grif, Kennedy, cf; J. Tappin, lf. 36 36 36

Newly elected officers of the Kalanianaole league are: Will Prestidge, man-

The Kalanianaole baseball league's season will start late in November. 4 4 4

Alfred Castle, a Harvard man, and formerly prominent in local athletic circles, has returned from the mainland for a vacation.

* * * There will be a field meet for the ffleet on July 18.

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Sometimes:

They slug each ball that comes their agents for H. I Like pennant-winners do they play; I wish I didn't have to say,

St 32 32 A San Francisco man named Cool has married a Miss Coffee. Now and then we find a man with whom coffee

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July 11-Triangular league baseball July 12-Medal play, Honolulu Golf.

July 17-18-Wild West show, July 18-Fleet field meet,

agrees admirably.

July 19-Fleet baseball.

July 19-Golf, McInerny Cup play, July 19-Waikiki regatta.

July 20, 21, 22, 23-Kennel Club snow. July 21, 22-Polo tournament Aug. 17-Puunene tennis cup play August 1-White Sox dance, K. of

P. Hall. President Roosevelt is mowing hay at Oyster Bay. This is probably the last season that Mr. Roosevelt's haycutting will be worth space on the front page.



THE KEIO UNIVERSITY NINE.

This team arrived by the S. S. Korea yesterday, and will do battle with the Santa Clara College and local nines.

ARRIVE HERE

Visiting Nine Will Keep the Local Team Busy to Beat Them.

row with the Kams.

When the steamer with the Santa Clara colors flying neared the wharf, the band struck up and a large crowd IS CALLED OFF of Japanese gave their Keio yell.

Cheers were gi en for the arriving team and they in turn yelled as loudly for the local boys.

The Santa Clara boys bring the reputation of being good sportsmen and will test, both in small and large surf, in has had to meet the violence of mobs undoubtedly live up to it while in Ha- cluding a cup for the girl who stands inflamed by newspaper accounts of sprinkled it with the Lourdes water,

Claras vesterday inviting them to the banquet of the St. Louis Alumni Assointion. The wireless made the boys feel at home at once.

The Santa Clara team is as follows: M. Shafer, e; C. Kilburn, C. Freine, p; H. Broderick, 1b; J. D. Peters, 2b; C. Byrnes, 3b; A. Shafer, ss; Salberg,

The team have had a very good season and have won all their series, in- dollar prize will be offered to the winager; Edwin Fernandez, umpire; W. T. cluding games with Stanford, Berkeley ner of this event. and other colleges.

> The Santa Claras will practise this afternoon and on Saturday will play a game with the Kams.

A SHEEP SHEARER'S TRIALS. "I have followed the shearing season through New Zealand and all over water and tucker always bring an at-There will be a meeting of the Ha- tack of diarrhoez. The only relief I waii Yacht club tonight at 7:30 o'clock, can obtain is from Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The Kams put up a first-class game, Every shed now has some shearers who use this wonderful medicine and The fans feel sure they'll win a game, always carry a bottle with them." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.,

THE HAWAIIAN WATER SPORTS

The committee on Hawaiian water sports to be held at Waikiki Sunday afternoon, July 19th, will spend almost the entire amount of its six hundred dollar appropriation on prizes. This The Santa Clara College baseball nine night. Beside the committee, which is striving for his ideals, combined with from a height and crushed a workman. arrived by the S. S. Hilonian yesterday composed of S. A. Walker, O. Soren. the ascetic life of a monk, have left His poor body was described by an eyeafternoon. The boys were all feeling son and George Angus, Alexander their marks. high with the Japanese a trifle the bet- fine and will commence practise today. Hume Ford, president of the Outrigger They will play their first game tomor | club, was present by invitation to arof the Kamehameha Aquatic club who the man round whom religious contro- been killed. In his cell he had a bottle 10:15. Two Big Shows. Fine music.

Kalihi harbor. The Santa Clara colors are red and canoes, four-paddle, three-paddle, two course of his preaching expeditions, by me." "I knew," he says, "that the white and already all the girls are on and one paddle-cash prize for each his own father, who has charged him Master was about to call on me a mes-A wireless was sent to the Santa will be surfboat races from the naiu has successively established. Monks a line of surfboarders, in the big surf. The haole women will both paddle and vilified him. sail canoes against the native women,

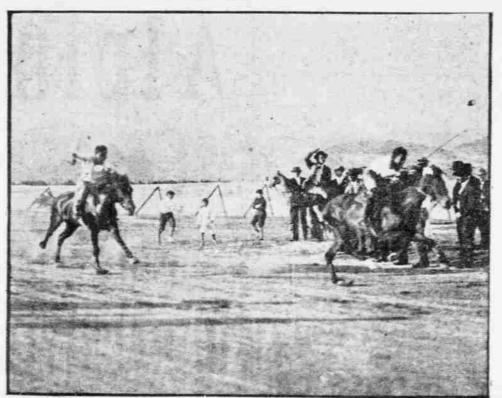
six-paddle canoes. If so, a hundred

The cooperation of the Outrigger club was requested by the committee and at the meeting today of its execu-

The Hawaiian sports committee ex-

her a bann-Anna.

Taft may be able to break into the White House with a Jimmy.



-Advertiser Photo.

AN EASY WIN. Leahi Girl defeating Makaala in a quarter of a mile race at Kapiolani Park.

FATHER IGNATIUS, THE PROTESTANT MONK HINW

number in the monastery of Llanthony Leycester Lyne, and his fame ran Reserved Seats at Wall, Nichols Co. Abbey, which is in the heart of the Black Mountains, Monmouthshire, Fathwas decided at the first meeting of the er Ignatius lies ill. He is an old man, committee, held at the Elks' hall last for seventy-one years of passionate Church at Llanthony, some stone fell

About seventeen events were sched- head, girdled robe, and sandals have he went to where the man lay. Reuled, practically all being real Hawai- shocked the Church of England from lating what followed Father Ignatius ian water sports. There will be out- Archbishops downward. He has been has more than once referred to "the rigger canoe races for six-paddle pursued from town to town, in the voice which whispered its commands to event. There will be sailing canoe publicly with having been the unwit- sage of resurrection in the name of the races and every kind of surfboard con- ting cause of his mother's death. He Lord of Life." best and longest on her board. There scandals in the monasteries which he and, in the presence of the other worknui to the beach, and a brief contest whom he has turned out of the Probetween a line of surfing canoes and testant Order of St. Benedict have less be possible to find now eyewit-

Now he lies with the end of his and the boys will race their canoes earthly pilgrimage well within sight. On Monday a wireless will probably of his vigor, and conversed with him be sent to the fleet asking if the sailor on his work, it is easy to guess his each warship, for a contest between the that he was tired. We may be quite sure that Father Ignatius will be glad knew nothing of what had occurred, to rest.

Many remarkable things have happened in his remarkable life. His tive committee the proper committees monastery at Llanthony is one of the for framing rules satisfactory to the least remarkable, though this is somesurfboard and boat contestants will be thing to which English people have not yet got accustomed. Father Ignapect to make the canoe and surfboard tius made himself a monk. There is contests at Waikiki the one great event no other Protestant Order of St. Benethat will forever be remembered by the dict, which is elsewhere a Roman Ca-Duntroon, N. Z., "and the changes of boys of the fleet-for the rest of their tholic order, so having taken the vow, by which he renounced the world, the The banns of Anna Gould and the flesh, and the devil, he donned the mon-The banns of Anna Gould and the prince have been published in Paris, astic garb and called himself Father, five miles to present Father Ignatius to live for Jesus only. But this prince have been published in Paris, astic garb and called himself Father. five miles to present Father Ignatius to live for Jesus only. Still, it wouldn't be just right to call Some pious women who believed in him, with some flowers for the altar, aided by a generous friend or two, provided the funds wherewith to build the monastery. For the support of himself ARRIVER I SARE ARRIVER AND ARR tius has had to stump the country asking for money. He has seen visions, performed miracles, publicly debated with Bradlaugh, fallen foul of the chos- the will which he says be derived from the fervor of religious exaltation felt en leaders of the Church of England- his Master, the fire was made to die they must run away or go mad. When can it be wondered that he has always attracted both people and money?

Lest what follows should offend the t be understood that Father Ignatius, the woodwork restored. is personally responsible for the details diet is rigorously observed. The monks two hours. The body was laid out for to the world pass their days. said: "In the name of Jesus Christ, men have itself stiffly, and make the sign of the cross. Then the nostrils dilated, and Taking the life vow have bitterly repented, ing to his mother, said: "What else Taking the life vow is an affair of was it, mamma, you wanted me to ask soon the girl was able to drink some terrible solemnity. The intending monk him?"

In a scantily furnished cell, one of a | soup. At that time he was Rev. Joseph through the East End of London like Popular Prices 50c., 75c., \$1.00 the flame of a train of gunpowder. Here is another case. In August,

1873, during the building of the Abbey witness as resembling "a mass of His face and his scalp are clean-shav- pulp." To the monk, now Father Ignais the Protestant monk whose tonsured well-known healing well. Taking this singer, in illustrated songs.

men, commanded it to rise in the name of the Lord.

nesses of the astonishing thing that happened. At once the man rose, He was whole and well. Without uttering a word he started to walk to his lodgagainst each other and against the To one who has seen him in the height ings a mile distant. Everybody was so girls. excepted, that nobody followed him: boys wish to be entered, a crew from thoughts. Years ago he had to confess when the man was examined, not a scratch was found on his body and he Father Ignatius tells of other mir-

a boy who was dying of typhoid fever. The monk was beseeched by the boy's mother to come to his aid. "I believe our Lord intends that I should raise up this poor boy by the power of His name," he remarked to a companion, and accordingly he went to the house. Sprinkling the patient with Lourdes water he called him by name, and add- The funeral service is read over his ed: "Jesus Christ says you are to get body; he is dead to the world. Then up.'' The boy is described as having the wedding service is read; he is marrisen at once and the next day walked ried to Christ, and henceforth ought Hardly less strange is the monk's breaks a vow of such solemn import is account of how one night the Voice finally and irrevocably damned.

bade him leave his cell and go to the chapel. The summons was obeyed and away, begging funds, discipline was seeing the woodwork in flames. He ad- The brethren were unable to endure the vanced boldly to the fire. The flames life of restraint. Shut off from the fell back before him. Without water, without effort of any kind, simply by converse, young men who had joined in Moreover, when he came to look around, he could find no trace of it except the ashes of some cloth dusters in a recess. A miracle had happened he Order of Sisters, who had a convent at caution of this matter-of-fact age, let declares. The fire was stemmed and

of his miracles. When he was living rise at 2 o'clock. Picture for yourat a Whitechapel Mission House, in selves the unutterable bleakness of the 1862, he was asked to visit the nine. heart of the Black Mountains at 2 on the sacraments, and so they became a winter's morning. They assemble in teen year old daughter of a poor wo the chapel for matins, and, working man in the vicinity. Her name was and praying, speaking only in whispers Lizzie Meek, When he got to the house, (and that seldom), speaking not at all he was told that the girl had been dead from 7 at night until 9 in the morning, these men who are supposed to be dead

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says Father Ignatius, the monk who

aut to be relaxed at the monastery, world, praying, fasting, forbidden to the Superior was absent they generally

It was the same with the Benedictine Llanthony, When Father Ignatius, who was their hend and supervisor, was in Roman Catholic convent. They had

burial. Taking a precious treasure from Making all allowance for the zeal six-year-old son came out. The little his breast, the Relic of the True Cross, and the piety of Father Ignatius, how-fellow at once made friends with the he laid it on the girl's breast, and ever, it must be said that his monas-said: "In the name of Jesus Christ tery has not been a success. Not many he asked. Then, when this information been able to stick to the had been given, he added, "Are you I say unto thee arise!" The girl's monastic life at Llanthony for more married?" "I am not married," reright hand was thereupon seen to raise than a short time. Some of those who sponded the man, with a smile. At this

Pacific Commercial Advertiser

A MORNING PAPER.

WALTER G. SMITH THURSDAY JULY 9

If it is true, as we hear, that seven of the battleships are to coal at Lahaina, leaving but half the fleet to visit Honolulu, a search for the hoodoo ought to be made. Has anybody convinced the Admiral that Honolulu doesn't want the number of visitors previously scheduled?

CLEARING THE WAY.

Things are working out nicely in the Territory now to clear the way for the American farmer. Under the land rules drafted by the Governor, it will be made easy to get land for settlement and cultivation, and hard to get it for speculative purposes. There will be no burden of home-building added-that is to say, a man may live in a tent if he wants to and build his house when he gets returns for his crops. But he must work. At the end of two years he must have ten per cent. of his arable land under cultivation and fifty per cent. at the end of six years. And he will have a tract that he can handle, neither more nor less.

Contrast this plan of settling up the country with that of doing it, to the exclusion of the American farmer, with 100,000 Latin laborers owning two acres each! It is estimated that the available good farming land of the whole group, not used for sugar, is 300,000 acres; and here is a scheme to subtract 200,000 acres of it at one fell swoop to be occupied by men who are supposed to be too busy in the canefields to till their private holdings, which land could be only used by the women and children for their family sustenance. These two hundred thousand acres could be made to increase the wealth of the Territory \$20,000,000 a year and sustain an American population of 25,000. Yet it is proposed to use it for the sake of tempting a class of aliens here whom the taxpayers would refuse to take on the burden of educating and who would make Americanization impossible and forbid statehood. Assuredly some more practicable labor scheme than this must be worked out if Congress is expected to do its part. And we have faith to believe that it will yet be formulated and that the interest of the planter and the farmer may both find consideration. We may be absolutely sure that any plan submitted to Congress, which leaves out the American farmer and turns this country over to the lazzaroni will fail. The attitude of the last Congress should be evidence enough on that point; and from the land policy Governor Frear is formulating we may infer that the Territory, backed by the Interior Department, is of the same mind.

Farms of the size marked out in the Governor's plan are American in area and intent of cultivation. They are neither principalities nor cabbage patches, neither ranches nor backyards; and we welcome the policy behind them as one which will continue the work begun by Governor Dole to make Hawaii, without crippling our greatest industry, a land of homes, a bulwark of civilization and a place where the greatest good shall go to the greatest number.

There is light ahead.

LATITUDE AND HEAT.

In these July days the people of the tropics have the sympathy of the people of the eastern states, who suppose us to be gasping for breath. When the dog star rages over New York, the only consolation left the Knickerbocker is that people in the tropics are worse off. The cable has not told us the degree of heat in New York day before yesterday, but, from the number of sunstrokes re ported, it may safely be inferred that the weather ran the mercury close to 100 siegress Fahrenheit in the shade. Here the maximum temperature was 79 and the minimum 69, which is about our summer average. This paper has no recollection of any ascent to 90, though such a temperature may occasionally have been reached; but humidity is rarely great enough for discomfort of man or heast. Hawali has neither sunstrokes nor rabies; and as for sleeping without cover, as is done in New York city during June, July and August, only those used to constant exposure of the skin could stand it.

Someday people will learn that there are pleasanter summer places, cli matically, in the south than in the north. One may have the finest kind of cool August days on the Atlantic coast or the lakes or in the northern mountains; but at the same time there are swift and sudden changes, when the thermometer will range through fifty degrees in twenty-four hours. For an equable coolness, the sub-tropics or the trade-wind tropics must be sought. There are many good places, yet in the spring tourists fly north from them as from portents of the plague and hurry to a land of sunstrokes, thunderstorms and hydrophobia so as to be safe.

Honolulu people, after the forts have been built, will await target practice with trepidation. Here is what happened when the 12-inch guns at the entrance to the Narrows, New York harbor, were recently tried:

The shock caused was even more terrific than that of Wednesday's shot. Doors were broken off their hinges in Fort Wadsworth. Some of the windows that had not already succumbed went to pieces.

There are six batteries of two guns each at Fort Wadsworth, and

all took their turns in the test. The handsome residence of Mrs. J. W. Elmore, near Fort Wadsworth, was almost torn to pieces by the explosion of the great guns.

Bric-a-brac was shattered to splinters, dishes were smashed, mirrors broken, windows torn out and the furniture hurled hither and thither. The annex to Ocean Villa also suffered badly. Window frames were smashed to kindling. A heavy marble wash basin, cemented to the wall, was torn from its fastening and hurled to the middle of the

room. Plumbing was torn out. The homes of Mrs, Anna King and Mrs, Townsend and other houses were undermined by the discharges and were in danger of falling. Many of the Staten Islanders living near the fort came to Manhattan yesterday to remain until the war game is over.

When the batteries get into action at Waikiki, Kaimuki, and at the entrance of Honolulu harbor, it will be a good day for news.

The California Promotion Company's bulletin of progress for the month of June says;

Colonization efforts are receiving great impetus, and large owners are bringing desirable colonists to California to settle on the subdivided tracts in all parts of the State. Many new colonization plans have developed, and special terms and other inducements are being offered to prospective settlers.

California eught to know better. The American way to colonize, as we are taught out here, would be to reject all plans of putting permanent settlers on the soil and use the land on which to encamp Italian fruit-pickers for use in orange and lemon groves. It is only in this way that the State can hope to progress and stay American.

The German car in the New York to Paris auto race hardly seems to have teen a fair winner, as it did not undertake the Alaskan leg of the journey The American ear did so, but it was turned back by insurmountable obstacles Hearing this, the drivers of the French and German cars, who were then in California, having lagged behind the American car across the continent, took ship for Asia, getting a long start. By the time the American machine left the coast, its rivals were in Japan en route to Vladivostok. Naturally one of them reached the European goal first, but did it by cutting out one essential lap of the trip.

In the matter of street decorations, light weights ought to be hung on the lower end of flags and pennants strung on cross-street wires. Many flags already up have doubled into colored balls or worse for lack of weights to resist the wind. It is a shame to have these flags wrapped round the wires like daubs of color when a little forethought in the placing of weights, as is done on the coast, would insure the flags looking as well when the fleet arrives as when they were put up.

It is charged that there are more foreigners than Americans at Wahiawa. Very likely!-but Americans own the land there and employ the aliens. The patriotic remedy, a la vinaigrette, which is proposed for that situation, is to give as much as may be of the remaining land to aliens and keep out the

Jesse Grant, the freak member of the family of the late President Grant, is at Denver, hoping for dark donkey advantages.

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the longest voyage ever undertaken by The fleet is capable of steaming on an average of ten knots an hour under any sea conditions, and is following an the Pacific fleet, will retire August 1, itinerary which will bring the ships to and it is considered probable that Ad-Manila on October 1, 1908. The complete route from Manila to Hampton Roads has not yet been definitely annonneed, but it is expected that the fleet will arrive at its ultimate destination during the latter part of February, 1909, when it will be joined at Hampton Roads by most of the other ships of the American navy then on the Atlantic coast, and this great fleet of war vessels-greater even than that which scattered in San Francisco bay on the morning of May 6th, and greater than the one that assembled at Hampton Roads December 16, when the present record breaking voyage began and where it will again be reviewed by President Roosevelt just prior to his going out of office.

The fleet is scheduled to arrive at Honolulu July 16. Residents of that remote possession of the United States have prepared a magnificent and fitting reception to the officers and men, which will be of the nature of a reception and a belated Fourth of July celebration combined. It will be the first special entertainment of the fighting men since Puget Sound cities delighted to do them honor, and preparations have been making for months at Honolulu that no pleasing feature shall be lacking.

After a stay of one week in Honolulu, the fleet will proceed to Auckland, New Zealand. It is by special invitation of the New Zealand government that the American ships go there, and at this port the "Yankee ' sailors will receive their first greetings from a foreign people since leaving South America. This greeting will be particularly cordial and the entertainment arranged for officers and men promises to be magnificent. The fact that this greeting will come at the end of the longest leg of the voyage around the world, when the men are worn by a stretch of seventeen successive days out of sight of land, will tend to make it all the more

Perhaps the greatest of all the entertainments to be given the men of the fleet in any foreign city, however, will be waiting their arrival at Sydney, the great port of Australia, where the war ships, after leaving Auckland on August 15, will arrive on August 20. Half a million dollars is the sum the government and the people of Sydney have appropriated for the entertainment of the American sailors. Varied and many are the pleasures the Australians have planned and placed in store for them during the nine days of their stay at that port. The government will take an active part in these entertainments, those in the official life of the colony vying with private citizens in efforts to display their hospitality. A series of elaborate social functions for the officers, and parades and excursions and sports for the enlisted men comprise the program.

Melbourne and Albany are two other ports of Australia where the fleet will stop, and where openhanded hospitality will be given the men. From the port of Albany the fleet will steam on September 17 for Manila, and it will arrive in these American waters, the last home port until Hampton Roads, on October 1.

The reception to be accorded the fleet in Manila will be a striking one, and the entertainment of the officers and men ashore will be as cordial and heartfelt, if not as elaborate, as the receptions at other places. The American colony in Manila is looking forward to the event with fervent anticipation. A large fund has been subscribed, and committees are at work on the prepar

Great interest is felt in the fleet's visit to Japan. Proceeding to Yoko hama from Manila, the fleet will arrive there on October 17. Here, on October 24, it will be divided, the first functions at court, and social affairs is strong, durable calf, natural color. will be held for the officers of the fleet. Besides being a handsome souvenir,

nese. The two squadrons of the fleet for daily use. will be brought together again at Manila on November 7, and the departure thence for Aden, and the passage of the Suez will take place within the following few days, the exact date not yet

The ships of the Pacific fleet, which assembled here previously to the de-

having been determined.

parture of the battleships for Hampton Roads, will remain in this harbor until August 5, at which time they will start for Samoa and the Philippines, with the little black boats comprising the Atlantic and Pacific torpedo flotillas in tow. Preparatory to this summer voyage of the Pacific fleet, a squadron of the cruisers will take some of the torpedo boats in tow, and steam down the Pacific coast as far as San Diego by such a powerful fleet during which they way of a test of the possibilities of will completely encircle the world, from towing the little craft for long dis-Hampton Roads to Hampton Roads, tances. The towing to Samoa and the have a total tonnage of 196,100 tons. Philippines is contingent upon the success of this experiment.

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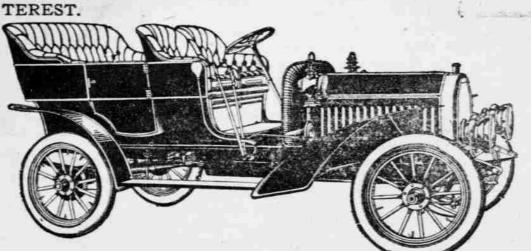
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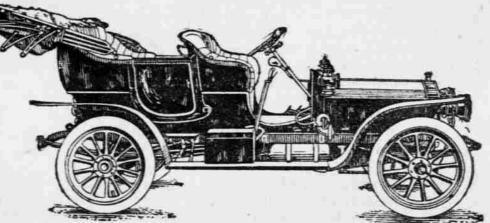
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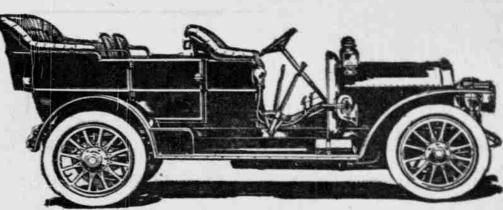
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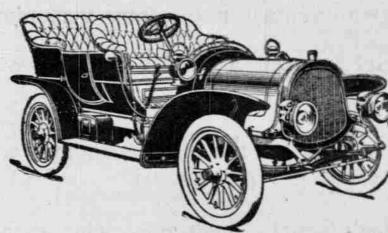
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most crucial tests. Her friendships, well by unsuitable food. which are suddenly formed by the fickle "old inhabitants ' because she is something new, with possibilities of new toys or a stamp collection with "fine traders," are up and down affairs, which last only as long as the sun takes to cross the heavens over a day of play, The next day her next friend will tell her: "Isabel Smith says she wishes you didn't like her so much because she nificent than anything her visitor may hates you, and, any way, she isn't going to play with you often because you are not in good society. You just live in the made-over lodge of their big place." Explanations by mother as to demanded as soon as two sturdy indignant legs can convey the scorned one home, and instructions will be given mity, so the hushing and soothing have just as promptly by mother "not to to be done with the knowledge that mind what that rude little Isabel said, time alone will straighten out affairs, but just not to care to play with her and frequently there is a latent hope

IMITATING "GROWN-UPS."

in her home can readily be understood by the rising generation. daughter of fortune will have to endure among up-to-date little girls is ruthnerve to break their way into.

was to be her inheritance until a fate- prevail. ful day decreed otherwise, and the family moved to a smaller house in new surroundings. In the brief days she passed there each tree, with spreading neighbors, who are delighted to test duty on the East coast. their skill in reaching the topmost 'Mother says that little ladies do not climb trees, and we have no common clothes like yours to play games in." On the occasion of a first spend-theday with the "old inhabitant" clothes and larded in between such announce- ing station at Goat island. ments as "I only wear silk stockings in the house, and have real lace on my

underclothes" will be "What kind of bath soap do you use? I have only the most expensive French soap," and "I eat only So-and-So's candy. I hate cheap chocolates, and mother says I nust have only the best of everything. I can't see how you can eat candy like Blank's. It costs so little." For nurserv luncheons the same child quotes, "We like only simple little things, like squabs and scrambled eggs and salad. We always order what we want, and when I am sick I always have a little champagne in one of father's best Russian silver cocktail glasses, that are every day if I want to, and you can't, testimony: because your father has so little money. because you have no real lace dress to

dians, was the center of curious eyes shown in my case, and I recommend them to other sufferers."

at the aforementioned hostelry. The Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are WORLD'S NEWS DAILY orchids in the middle. So elaborate Islands.

New York Tribune.-There probably was the setting that the onlookers fully s no deeper grief in the career of the expected to see a party of Colonial small child than the first snub she re Dames or some titled personages when ceives from some little playmate who in marched the diminutive hostess and suddenly turns from an attitude of de her party to be served with delicacies, voted interestedness to one of patron both in and out of season, the feast izing coldness, with occasional cutting lasting almost two hours. The prospecremarks about differences in social po- tive play was thoroughly discussed by sition. Strange as it may seem, this the small fry and three large crimson phase is shown by youngsters of six and motors bore them away to their pleasseven years of age. References are ure. Doubtless the mothers who permade to the "automobile we ride in, mit such elaborate forms of entertainwhile you have to walk," and the child ment in a public place think they are without this luxurious means of trans- doing what will make their children portation will return home sobbing happiest in early life, and so give them with rage and mortification. It is the only delightful memories of that time. newcomer in some small community, In reality they are making them only such as any of the country club colo- overbold and old beyond their years, nies, whose infantile soul is put to the and ruining their digestive organs as

COMMON FORM OF PRETENCE. Another crushing feature is the ability some children have to fib glibly about the grand possessions of their various relatives, each separate belonging being glorified almost beyond recognition by the real owner by the child's desire to make it more magrecollect ever having seen. Unchecked, too, as a usual thing, are these startling conversations. Nurses or governesses either do not hear them or pay no attention to any murmurings that do not what constitutes "good society" are end in hair pulling and consequent howls. If repeated from mother to mother they would mean a lasting enwhen she next comes for you to go out that this straightening may mean less power to the neighbor, as nowadays the sins of the children are visited upon the fathers, or, rather, the mothers, for That the child's remarks are only men usually give no encouragement to the parrotlike repetition of what is said the "richer than thou" sentiment held

by the elders of the family, and more The old-fashioned child, unless she pity than any other feeling will be comes of old-fashioned stock that has theirs toward the purse proud young not departed from its tradition as to ster, for, knowing the ways of the proper bringing up, is a type rarely met world, they realize what this selfsame with, and when found and cast by lot when she makes her plunge into some lessly made fun of and pushed to the set that her parents are straining every wall, unless she is born a leader, in which case her careful ways and prim Perhaps the newcomer has lived in manners will be copied with precision, freedom on some large estate, where and as long as her influence lasts a all about her as far as eye could reach new and chastened style of conduct will

CAPT. LUCIEN YOUNG TO THE INDEPENDENCE

boughs, was her eastle, each rock her VALLEJO, June 28 .- It was reportpirate ship, and a delightfully built are ed on the Mare Island yard today that bor in a very, very large tree was her Captain Lucien Young, who is at presplayhouse when the ground was too ent acting as president of the Mare damp, and her careful governess for Island court-martial and examining bade such joys as good mud pies or boards, is to be relieved from that duty houses of moss and twigs down near and ordered to the receiving ship In the brook. On coming to her new home dependence, as Captain of that ship. the few trees are surely found and Captain Young will relieve Captain J. scanned as to adaptability for land resi- M. Robinson, who has been ordered to dence or seagoing purposes, and the the cruiser Maryland of the first Pacifirst raid is made by bandits or free fic squadron to relieve Captain C. booters chosen from among the little Thomas, who has been ordered home for

The position of Captain of the rebranches in their flight and pursuit. ceiving ship at Mare Island is a coveted But the day after will behold only a one by the officers of the Navy. Capstraightlaced procession of yesterday's tain Young has been assigned to the comrades, who cannot again twine their local station ever since the accident feet among the boughs, because which occurred to the gunboat Bennington of which he was in command.

Paymaster Walter A. Green, who has been attached to the Mare Island storehouse as assistant to the general storekeeper, will leave tomorrow to take will be the chief subject of discussion, up the duties as paymaster of the train

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the valley of the Big Sioux 100,000 met and grows bigger every year. acres of farm land were laid waste the | Dwellers in these river towns and in

waters, rose until the pumping station careful reforesting of all denuded of Wenatchee, Washington, was carried away, and lumber interests were greatly threatened. At Emporia, Kansas, miles, and during great floods it distonwood, brought the worst flood that on the Northern Pacific were tied up the habitable part of the whole earth for ten days. Anaconda, Butte and is reckoned at 3,500 square miles. It Helena were cut off from the rest of much of it can be charged to man's the world, until the old time pony ex- carelessness. press was revived to meet the situation. Floods come from early spring rains

of all has come a greater and a more suddenly at civilization. abiding loss in the shape of eroded Last spring the loss caused by the mountain and hill-sides, corroded river Ohio floods aggregated over \$100,000, banks and silt choked river beds. And Congress would have to appropriate to greatest of all has come the great waste purchase the whole Appalachian system of water that rushes unimpeded toward of river headwaters, and establish HONOLULU IRON WORKS the seas, depriving the earth of the enough reservoirs to hold the spring moisture it needs for the summer and surplus, and protect billions of dollars worth of property indefinitely. The fall crops, defrauding the rivers of the Geological Survey shows that the flow water necessary to maintain that even of 1,950 square miles, or thirty-five so necessary to the support of that great Monongahela can be stored, and retraffic which the nation hopes to see leased in dry weather to increase the

on her inland waterways. flowing rivers lie among the mountains ery year, and, according to the Geologleaves, the roots, and old logs, until more, expecting to increase the 15,000,

Man, in his misguided idea of pros- amount.

ed the flood evil from a practically the flood in the Monongahela Valley ing strength. With Old World lessons The lesson of the Old World is bein flooded areas below naked hills fresh fore us. Southern Europe and Asia are in his mind, he has nevertheless proved as skeletons of former selves, for each little better than his Indian neighbors, nation in turn has given its forests to It was the Indian who first deprived misguided civilizers. Northern Africa, America of part of her forests. Scien once having a climate of our Gulf tists tell us that the great prairies of States, is now ninety-five per cent, the West were once forest lands, from sterile. Greece is becoming more barwhich the prehistoric American burned ren, Sicily is typhus infested, France the vegetation when gathering nuts, had been damaged to the extent of undestroying trees on countless acres told millions before she undertook to through countless centuries. At the afforest her hills. The Rhone, the Po, foot of the Appalachians the flames the Adige, the Ebro, the Guadalquiver, paused, because the vegetation was and the Maritza, localities where floods damper there and less easy to destroy, were almost unknown in the world's With the increase in floods comes the dim dawn, now annually threaten to yearly increase in danger to the riparian depopulate their valleys. Storage recities of the nation. The earliest cities servoirs have recently been tried by were naturally built on waterways to various European countries to conserve secure the needed transportation facili- the flood waters, but all, with the Unitties. Eighteen of Illinois' twenty-one ed States, will eventually be driven to

Advertiser Correspondence, Copyright Over half the population of Iowa is riparian, and in Ohio there are not over The recent devastation of cities and a half dozen big cities in the uplands. Of 355 cities lying below the "fall farms by the waters of the Ohio, Mis- line" of eastern rivers between New souri, Red and Kaw rivers places more England and the 100th Meridian, 204, vividly before us the fact that the peo- with an aggregate population of about Toget its beneficial effects, always ple of the United States lose by flood 6,000,000 are river towns. All these each year an average of \$100,000,000. cities, through their churches, pray weekly for deliverance from war, pesti-A few weeks ago the 12,000 inhabitants lence, fire, flood and famine; and of Armourdale, in Kansas City's pack- through the exercise of modern invening house district, had to abandon their tion and discovery have proved their homes as the water backed in. Down one. The flood problem has not been

early part of June. Cedar City, Mis- the valleys have learned to expect a souri, saw its population move out en flood at periods of three, five, or, at masse when the Missouri River left its most, ten years. The more intelligent, those who have really awakened to the banks on June 14. Two-thirds of the gravity of the situation, are asking bottom lands within sight of Jefferson government aid in defending themselves City were under water, with wheat against these floods. They ask for great fields swamped in from six to eighteen storage reservoirs at the headwaters of the principal rivers, where the surplus inches of water,—a million dollars loss from thaws and spring rains can be held to farmers. The usually harmless little and sent down the rivers later, or, in Shunganuga surrounded Topeka with the West, diverted to the irrigation water on June 13, and wrought havoe projects. They ask for the building of next only to that of the flood of 1903. temporary measure, but above all they The Columbia, encouraged by heavy are asking for a preservation of the rains and melting snows in its head forests on mountain and hill, and a

The total area of the watershed of the Mississippi is 1,259,000 square the Neosha, and its tributary, the Cot. charges 2,000,000 cubic feet of water every second. It carries an alluviat deposit that has formed new land from section has experienced. The far north- forty feet deep at Omaha to 300 feet western flood plain suffered most. Con- deep below New Orleans, covering 80,tinued rain and snow of early June days | 000 square miles, a surface the size of set the rivers and creeks rushing from of 170 feet of alluvial soil, and using their banks, telephone and telegraph material stolen, unchallenged, from hills communications were cut off and trains and farm lands. The yearly decrease of

Mines in that region were closed and falling on frozen ground, from the business operations in the city suspend-from unusual local rainfalls, from landed. At Missoula a giant mill was in slides, and like phenomena, but the jured to the extent of \$50,000 or more, usual ones come from the lack of mean and communication with Spokane cut for holding the early spring waters on the mountain sides. The floods of the Missouri and Mississippi usually last And so on through the list of floods longest, sometimes from January to that have recently swept a wide area July, because of the slow advance of of the country in the West, the low. the sun over the widely diversified lands of Arkansas and Texas, the val-leys of the Ohio and of the rivers on are usually precipitated suddenly by the Atlantic slope. In the trail of each the releasing of all the snows at once overflow has come loss of property in in the headwaters which lie parallel the shape of crops, homes and stock, to the equator. The water released, and sometimes loss of life. In the trait wide and 300 feet long, to be hurled

current and depth throughout the years, per cent. of the drainage area of the depth of the channel six feet, and in-And the deplorable thing about it, cidentally protect Pittsburg. Forestathe thing which is a sad commentary tion there and on other watersheds of on our national thrift and intelligence, the East, would cause a storage of from s that the greater part of this great four to six inches more water annual waste and incalculable loss is our own ly. A minimum of 2,800,000 horse powfault. The headwaters of these over- er is developed in these headwaters evwhich in the beginning of things a wise ical Survey, fifty per cent. or more is rentor set with forests that were de-available for economic uses and would signed to conserve the winter snows bring a rental of \$28,000,000. By storand vernal rains, and then release them ing the spring floods and releasing them later through underground springs and for deepening the water in the river, ivulets to the thirsty valleys below, enormous sums for dredging and im-The river courses lay through plains set proving river beds would be saved. The with trees and undergrowth that would government has spent \$30,000,000 imold the water from an overflow and proving the rivers of the Appalachian keep it safe in the sponge of fallen system and is spending \$56,000,000 such a time as the winds or the soil 000 tons of freight shipped annually over water routes to a much greater

perity, is denuding the slopes of their Floods bear a direct relation to busitrees as rapidly as human and mechani- ness depression, and the relation to hucal agency can effect it, and when the man suffering, property loss and spread snows and heavy rain-water find no of disease is vital. During the 1907abiding places as in olden days, and spring flood, 100,000 working people in rush down the valleys to bring death Pittsburg were rendered idle for an and destruction in their wake, this average period of a week, and many same man sits and wonders at the dis- were homeless. The floods of 1847, pensation of a Providence that will so 1852 and 1883 were followed down the nterfere with his material prosperity Mississippi Valley by cholera and other and happiness! As the first settler of epidemics. In the spring of 1903, the country, the white man began the 2,000,000 acres of land were laid waste work of deforestation as a protection to in the West and \$40,000,000 worth of his home from Indian ambush, and as property destroyed. In 1901 and again a means of acquiring tillable land. Lat- in 1902, the southern Appalachian diser he did it to acquire needed building trict lost \$10,000,000. In 1883, the loss to Cincinnati alone was \$1,500,000 and In the three centuries of his progress the Mississippi Valley suffered to the as an axe-man and path-maker for com- extent of \$50,000,000. The flood of merce, he has in his ignorance increas- 1897 cost the valley \$15,000,000, while negligible volume to its present start cost Western Pennsylvania \$1,000,000.

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Outrigger Club Will Carry First Alohas to the Fleet Off the Harbor.

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D. Lloyd Conkling suggests that two canoe loads of native Hawaiian chiland miserable, should rely upon dren be taken along and that these sing native songs and strew flowers on the waters, after the ships have anchored. This suggestion will doubtless

The owners of native canoes, and the Kamehameha Aquatic club will be invited to join the outrigger fleet, and as the Kamehameha's will camp on Outrigger grounds during fleet week a number of canoes will be brought over from Kalihi bay. It is hoped that several of the Hawaiian musical societies will send canoe loads of their best singers and musicians to help welcome the fleet. Only Hawaiian canoes will be entered in this picturesque carnival, and only the songs of Hawaii will be sung, the sailor boys having asked for a real Hawaiian reception; and the Vegetable Compound cured me. The Outrigger club hoping to extend someimpression may not be robbed of that romance that clings about these islands in the minds of all who have heard or

from roots and herbs, has been the The junior members, and some of the standard remedy for female ills, seniors, are hard at work teaching a number of young girls how to ride and stand up on the surfboards, so that a pretty showing may be made before our visitors. A dozen little- white girls have mastered the art and now the native girls are beginning to emulate the example of their white sisters.

> At the meeting of the executive committee of the Outrigger club this afternoon at R. H. Trent's office, the matter of forming a woman's auxiliary will be taken up and the part that the club will take in the entertainment of the fleet will be decided upon.

them for the paddle out to the fleet as must not forget that Kubelik had a it passes Waikiki are requested to noti- bumper house," reminds me of the fy R. H. Trent at his Fort street office story that was told of the millinery Outrigger clubhouse, Waikiki.

Being in the music business he is fly home," naturally interested in the people hearing good music and I personally know that he has been to considerable expense to secure attractions which have auto, ring up 200, 388 or 1458. Two lost him substantial sums. Because one brand-new machines at your service. attraction has been rushed that will C. H. Behn.

not make up for the deficits that others All having canoes who wish to enter may leave and the remark that "he or any of the officers of the club at the drummer from New York: A brash

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drummer started out from New York and at his first stop in Pittsburg made THE PARABLE OF THE FEATHER. a new customer for the house and sold Editor Advertiser: As an entre- a very heavy bill of goods and writing preneur and one who is somewhat fam- to the firm he said that he considered iliar with the concert business it seems it quite a "feather in his cap." He to me that Mr. Adams did quite right continued his trip and met with no in canceling the concert for Tuesday success in the cities of the western cirnight. Mr. Adams is not in the busi- cuit but from each place he wrote the ness for the profit therein and if he firm deploring the poor business but rewas he could not make shoe money as questing them "not to forget the ho attraction will stop here unless they feather in his cap at Pittsburg." Arhave a substantial guarantee and Mr. riving at St. Louis he wired the firm Adams has a right to look to the public that he had been unable to do any busifor support when he has succeeded in ness and was in need of money to get securing an attraction to stop off here, home and not to forget the feather in f the performance is well patronized his cap at Pittsburg. The reply came, ne practically only makes the guar- "Note remarks re business and feather. antee and has nothing left for his work, The firm in Pittsburg have failed with trouble and risk that he has taken. no assets. Get astride that feather and

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(3) 240° 30', 34.9 feet, along same; (4) 139° 55', 90.0 feet, along same to point in stream; (5) 71° 45', 165.9 feet, to a point on

the mauka (North East) side of Kuakini Street, the center of the stream being the boundary to this point; (6) 321° 65', 13.5 feet, along Kuakini Street:

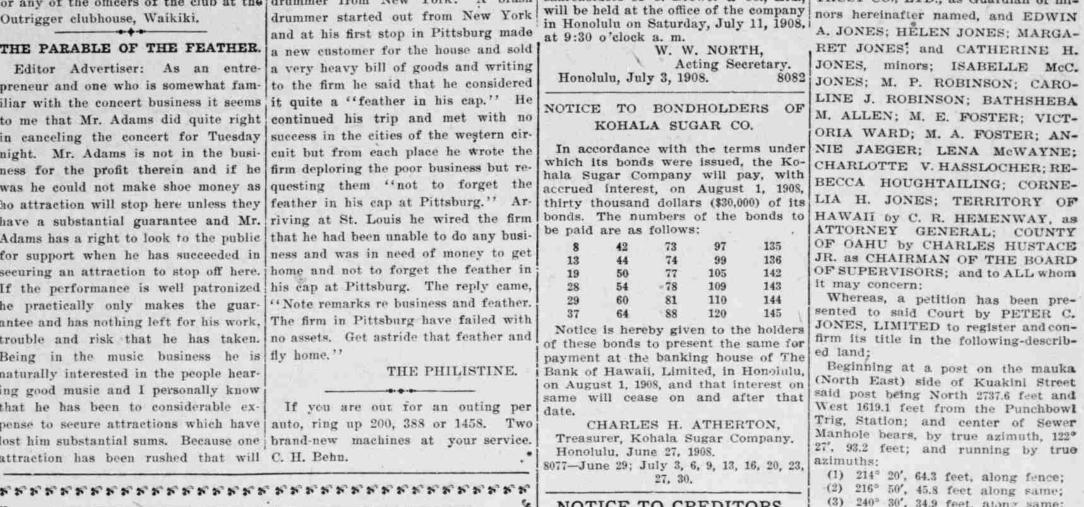
(7) 315° 05', 160.0 feet, along same, to the initial point, and containing an area of 18,480. Square Feet, a little more or less, being a portion of L. C. A. 11041, Apana 2, to Hilauea; Grant 2068 to O. R. Wood; and Kanaina Lot No. 11 of L. C. A. 4452 to Kalama; on the North East side of Kuakini Street, in Kaalaalalo, Ko-

na, Honolulu, Oahu. You are hereby cited to appear at he Court of Land Registration, to be held at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on the 23rd day of July A. D. 1908, at one o'clock and thirty minutes in the afternoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition During my absence from Honolulu, should not be granted. And unless and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon. Witness, PHILIP L. WEAVER, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ANY WOMAN OR GIRL NEEDING 24th day of June, in the year nine-

Attest with Seal of said Court.

DR. W. T. MONSARRAT. teen hundred and eight.

(Seal) W. L. HOWARD.





over seas were the cause of a great to friends. many of Honolulu's citizens congrega- The Korea, although a day ahead of ting at the wharves yesterday. In the time, sailed for the Coast yesterday morning they went to see the Korea afternoon at five o'clock taking about and the Japanese players who were en- twenty passengers from this city. She thusiastically received and in the after- will keep a sharp lookout for the fleet pearance. noon the Hilonian with the Santa Clara on the way to San Francisco and hopes team was greeted by the biggest crowd to pass it during the day time so that which ever welcomed the popular Mat- her passengers will have an opportunity

wireless to arrive at the wharf at five of but a few vessels to witness. o'clock was on time to the minute and as she poked her nose around the edge of the wharf warehouse it was seen that she was wearing at her jack staff a new flag, which proved to be the banner of the Santa Clara team.

The Korea from the Orient and the Hilonian from the coast both had very uneventful trips; and with the exception of a death of a Japanese on the Korea which was the cause of delaying her in passing quarantine until the upon, nothing especially noteworthy Forbes, Mr. Hector Luzuriaga, a pro- ed outside to await orders which she what the public will do. It is certainly occurred. It being proved that there was nothing to fear, the big vessel was passed and came into port and to the Hackfeld wharf. Among her passen- The dining saloon of the ship was gers were many tourists, several of elaborately decorated for the day, and whom stopped off here for a stay of the dinner given was one of Steward several weeks. Among the passengers Thompson's best efforts. disembarking here are Mrs. Juliette M. Atherton, accompanied by Miss Ather- program in the music room, that, was ton and Miss Fraxman, who are return. enjoyed by all until about ten o'clock, ing from an extended tour of the Ori- when dancing was indulged in on the

visiting China and Japan.

a resident of India, accompanied by his Captain Dixon and the committees of sister, Miss Laird-Maegregor, will lay arrangemnts' interest in having the load of sugar sailed for San Francisco over at this port to see the islands, day a pleasant one for the passengers before proceeding to the States and had been highly successful.

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LOCAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU. Honolulu, Wednesday, July S.

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Local Office, U. S. Weather Bureau.

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Two baseball teams arriving from the States, will sojourn here on a visit

of seeing the vessels in fleet formation The Hilonian which was reported by at sea, a sight which has been the luck

KOREA'S FOURTH OF JULY.

The Fourth of July was duly celebrated on board the liner Korea and was enjoyed very much by all on board. The day was a perfect one, and the ship was ploughing along as steadily as though going up a river. Many games and deck sports were enjoyed both in the morning and afternoon of the day, and in the evening at dinner very pleasant addresses were made by Ambassador O'Brien, Commissioner rived off port last evening and anchormising young man of the Philippines, son of Commissioner Luzuriaga, and Mr. Farquharson of Aberdeen, Scotland.

After dinner, there was a musical boat deck until midnight. The two John W. Waldron, Geo. I. Brown and days following were both Sundays, and G. A. Jordan, who are returning after gave the passengers ample time to recover from the strenuous times of the Mr. Laird-Macgregor, for many years day before, and everybody voted that

Edward A. Bower of New Haven, ward bound, was met and possessed a Conn., will also stop here for a visit beautiful appearance on the moonlit sea. Signals were exchanged and sa-Mrs. E. C. Morgan and Miss Julia lutes were given by both ships as they

PANTHER AND YANKTON.

Reported as being almost everything but what they proved to be, the second squadron of the auxiliary fleet, the Panther and Yankton, arrived off port yesterday afternoon, and were soon passed and came into the harbor, being moored at the Navy wharf. These vessels left San Francisco in company on the throttle of a locomotive on the the full strength of the company. The the last day of June, and made the trip stream to wharf.

is fitted up to do any repairing job neer John Still can accomplish it. which could be expected of anything Still is enthusiatic over the exploit the eves of his wife with whom he is not a regular ironworks.

ing; Lieut.-Commander H. K. Gise, chief thusiastic also. Still said: engineer; Lieut, Commander E. H. De-Lieut, Commander W. K. Riddle, watch are made, and her nerves seem to be flees to America, where he discovers a officer; Ensigns J. P. Hart and H. A. made of steel. Afraid! Why she silver mine, becomes wealthy and is Stuart, watch officers; P. A. Surgeon wasn't any more afraid than I was, J. D. Manchester, P. A. Paymaster Thomas Williamson, Pay Clerk J. A. the locomotive slang, all right. Rebentisch, Warrant Machinists W. F. Mullinix, G. W. Johnson, and C. G.

The Yankton, in command of Lieut .-Commander Chas, B. McVay, is about the sauciest looking vessel which ever entered the harbor. She is a gunboat,

was built by an Englishman as a pri- right." vate yacht, and used by him as such for several years under the name of JAPANESE SPY ON Sapphire. Then she was purchased by whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is Sarah Bernhardt, the celebrated French actress, and rechristened the Cleopatra The divine Sarah, tiring of the vessel, she was sold to E. C. Converse of New York, who used her several seasons as

aft and two forward. Her steaming pected spy a prisoner and confiscated radius is about 3500 miles on a daily several note books. He was turned consumption of a little over fourteen over to the chief officer of the transtons of coal. On the run down from port who was about to question the the Coast she averaged a little better prisoner when a Japanese policeman than eleven knots an hour, and is ca- came along took possession of all the

of the Yankton are: in scale from 0 to 10. Direction of Jr., commanding; Ensign Halsey Powell, It was thought that the intruder was wind is prevailing direction during 24 executive officer; Midshipman Arthur a Japanese army officer, but the officers hours ending at 8 p. m. Velocity of W. Frank, engineer officer; Midshipman on board the Buford could not underwind is average velocity in miles per F. C. Starr, ordnance officer; Midship-stand why he should be seeking informman E. F. Johnson, wireless officer; P. ation that could be easily learned with-

ficer; Asst. Paymaster Brantz Mayer, pay officer. The crew consists of 100

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

San Francisco, Cal., June 27, 1908. ENTRANCE SAN FRANCISCO HAR-BOR-CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco Lightvessel, No. 70, page 14. No. 25 (list of lights, buoys and daymarks, Pacific coast, 1908, page 22),-Stationed about 31-4 miles outside the bar off the entrance to San Francisco harbor, 10 7-8 miles 234° 50' (SW 7-8 W) from Fort Point Lighthouse, and about 500 feet northward of the range line marked by Fort Point Light and Alcatraz Light.

June 24, Lightvessel No. 70 was replaced on her station and the gas-lighted buoy, temporarily marking the station was withdrawn June 27.

No change has been made in Lightvessel No. 70 as to the characteristics of her lights, fog-signal, or general ap-

By order of the Lighthouse Board. R. F. LOPEZ,

Commander, U. S. N. Inspector, 12th Lighthouse District.

BROUGHT MAIL.

Francisco the big freighter Texan arof time. The Texan has New York owing to the great additional expense days from the shipping point. This is enough but that they will still remain a record for the Isthmus route. She popular, brought a small mail.

AJAX ARRIVES.

The collier Ajax which left San Franwill get this morning. It is possible a rare opportunity, and one which that she will be sent to Lahaina without coming into the harbor.

TENYO IS QUEEN.

After correcting the . time of the Tenyo Maru it has been figured that she made the run to San Francisco in four days and eighteen hours.

SHIPPING NOTES. The Alaskan from Kahului arrived at

San Francisco yesterday.

San Francisco on Saturday.

The America Maru from Yokohama sailed for this port on the 7th inst.

The Virginian is due to sait from San During the evening the Asia, out- Francisco on the 15th for Honolulu

> The Hilonian and Texan were in company with the Panther and Yankton THE SILVER KING on the trip down.

The barkentine S. G. Wilder after a smart run of twelve days arrived here yesterday from San Francisco.

ETHEL ROOSEVELT A CHIP OFF OLD BLOCK

West Point line in Georgia for two play contains all the elements that are in just eight days to the minute from hours, and at times sent the engine required in the making of a good play, The Panther is the great repair ship be elected an honorary member of the sensational climaxes. The following is of the Atlantic fleet, and is in com local lodge of Atlanta of the Brother- a short synopsis of the piece: . mand of Commander V. S. Nelson. She hood of Locomotive Engineers, if Engi-

The roster of officers of the Panther honorary member of his brotherhood. revenge, Denver visits Ware, when Commander V. S. Nelson, command- brother engineers and found them en- in the house from his drunken stupor,

"I think we will elect Miss Ethel, She deserves it for the way she handled laney, executive officer and navigator; that engine. She is as brave as they posed death in a railway accident. He and I've been on the road a good "Soon after she took the trottle, I

said, 'Let her rip.' 'Let her rip it is, was her response, and notch by notch gan to rock and sway like a small to his family.
boat in a choppy sea. 'We are making'
The play wi more than 60, I said. The girl laughed and said, 'That's going some, but not fast enough, and she actually pulled specialties being introduced. which does duty as the despatch boat the throttle a bit wider. She was as cool as you please all the time. She The Yankton has had quite a varied even managed to ask while we were about one hour earlier than at Hono- experience since her launching. She racing along how many children I had. She is a chip off the old block, all

TRANSPORT BUFORD

Manila Times,-While the transport Buford was at Nagasaki on her last trip home Chief Master at Arms D. P. Lesued Every Sunday Morning by the the Penelope, and sold her during the O'Keefe, discovered a Japanese in the Spanish war to the United States gov. fireroom acting suspiciously. The son ernment. She was used all during the of Nippon had been taking measurewar along the Atlantic coast and in ments of the ship's boilers and jotting down notes on a much befigured She carries four three-inch guns, two sheet of paper. O'Keefe took the sus-Note.—Barometer readings are cor- pable of doing fourteen. The officers papers that had been previously appropriated by the chief officer, and also Lieut. Commander Chas. B. McVay, the prisoner, and marched him ashore.

Section Director. | A. Surgeon, Allan Stuart, medical of- out resorting to such methods.

MADAME ARRAL TO SING AT ORPHEUM

Believing that there are a great many people in Honolulu who were desirous of hearing Madame Blanche Arral, but who were deterred owing to other engagements from attending her previous concerts, Messrs. Cohen and Lumley have engaged the services of this wonderful songstress for a limited number of appearances at the Orpheum,

On these occasions she will appear in conjunction with the Lumley Company and sing between the second and third acts, giving choice selections from Grand Opera both in Italian and Eng-

Her program will of necessity be short owing to the time required for the regular play, but it will be of from twenty-five to thirty minutes duration, long enough to give the audience an idea of the wonderful ability Madame Arral possesses as a prima donna,

The nights upon which Madame Arral Six days and fifteen hours from San appears will be Tuesdays and Fridays. beginning Friday, July 10, and ending rived vesterday morning a day ahead Tuesday, July 24. On these evenings, freight aboard which was delivered upon the local management, the prices here yesterday thirty-two and a half of seats will be raised slightly-not

When a first-class company, such as the one now at the Orpheum, and a great artist, like Madame Arral, give cisco five hours ahead of the Glacier ar- a joint performance at a price strictly popular, there can be no question as to should appeal to the theater and concert-going people of Honolulu.

Messrs. Cohen and Lumley are showing rare enterprise in bringing this attraction about, and they should, and no doubt will, receive substantial encour-

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

John Roomanis, who has been assistant manager at the Union Grill for a The Despatch is expected to sail for long time, met with an accident at Hilo yesterday which resulted in the loss of his right eye and endangering the sight of the left. It happened The barkentine Coronado, with a full through the bursting of a soda water bottle. He had been at the volcano for the suppression of the tenderloin and Hilo for about a month and is sup- in Honolulu, and following the anposed to have come down to Hilo during the past few days. The news came by wireless and is vague,

At the Orpheum Theater tonight the Lumley Company, headed by Richard Buhler, will produce the strongest melodrama of the day, "The Silver King." Ethel Roosevelt, who recently held The cast is a long one and requires along at a 70-mile-an-hour clip, is to heart interest, delightful comedy and

Geoffery Ware succeeds in ruining Wilfred Denver and lowering him in and is determined to make her an in love. In a fit of drunkenness and He has taken up the matter with his Ware is killed, and Denver awakening thinks he has killed him. While attempting to escape he reads of his supknown as the "Silver King." He remany years now. Why, she even had turns to England, where he finds his wife and children in distress. He does not make himself known, still thinking that he is a murderer. He eventually the throttle came back, till the cab be- proves his innocence and is reconciled

> The play will be found delightful in every way, several new and up-to-late tions any that may suffer such use of

A HAWAIIAN IN FRISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- Sam-

my Stone, a little Hawaiian boy, made application for a warrant yesterday to the Bond and Warrant Clerk for the arrest of A. Hartman, proprietor of a barber shop at 42 Eddy street. The boy alleges that he was employed by Hartman three weeks ago with the understanding that he should get \$6 for the first week's work, \$7 for the second and \$8 for the third. He allowed Hartman to keep his wages until he had accumulated enough to buy a suit of clothes. Tuesday, he says, he asked for the accumulation, expecting \$21, instead he says he got only \$6. The warrant clerk has issued a citation for Hartman to appear today and show cause why a warrant should not be issued against him for embezzlement.

Hartman was called before the Chief of Police for an explanation shortly after the arrival of the fleet on complaint of sailors, who alleged he had overcharged them.

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SHERIFF NOTIFIES PROPERTY OWNERS

According to the plan mapped out nouncement made before the Ministerial Union on Monday morning last, Sheriff Iaukea yesterday sent out noti fications to all the owners of property used for immoral purposes, notifying them to get rid of their undesirable tenants or take the consequences of a logical enforcement of the law. The letter sent out by the Sheriff is:

"Dear Sir .- You are hereby notified that the following premises are being kept and used as a place of illfame for the purposes of prostitution and lewdness. All those premises situate at Iwilei, Honolulu, Oahu. [Here follows] a description of the premises.]

"I am informed that the agent of the owner of these premises is the cor poration of which you are

"You are perhaps unaware that Hawaiian law gives you powers to stop such use of the premises even though the lease may contain no clause of for feiture; and that the law also makes i your duty to do so under a penalty of both fine and imprisonment should you fail to act after receiving notice of the use of the premises as a place of ill fame, and I respectfully call your at tention to these sections of the Re viesed Laws of Hawaii." [Here follow the sections referred

"It is my intention to notify not only you but all agents, owners, and manag ing officers of corporations which are owners or agents of premises used as houses or places of illfame of such use and to prosecute under the above sec the premises to continue."

PLANTS AS WEATHER PROPHETS

Rare Fern Which Foretells Hurricanes, Blizzards and Earthquakes.

There exists in London an institute whose business it is to predict weather changes, calamities and catastrophes. This is done by the observation of a wonderful plant. The prophetic plant is a delicate fernlike growth called the Abrus, obtained from India. From observation of it, it is said, it is possible to learn when earthquakes, hurricanes and blizzards are about to occur. The plants have to be watched day and placed the order before him he said in night. They may tell of an earthquake to happen a couple of days hence at a distance of two thousand or three thousand miles. There are some thousands of plants in the institute to be watched, and they are kept in a temperature of between 75 and 100 degrees,

FLOUR FOR THE FLEET.

Yard has received advices from Washington that six hundred thousand poodle, the pet of Mrs. Richard Buhler, pounds of flour will be shipped to Mawas ground into sausage meat under nila to reach there not later than Septhe wheels of a hotel street trolley car tember for the use of the fleet. This vesterday afternoon. The dog was a shipment will be in addition to that valuable one as well as being the pet of the whole Lumley company. shipment will be in addition to that using." "Please tip the basin after using." "Please tip the basin after using." "No!" said the Yankee, turning on his heel, "I will go dirty first!"

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and frauds in plenty everybody knows; but it is seldom or never that any large business house is guilty of them, no matter what line of trade it follows. There can be no permanent success of any kind based on dishonesty or deception. There never was, and never will be. The men who try that are simply fools and soon come to grief, as they deserve. Now many persons are, nevertheless, afraid to buy certain advertised articles lest they be humbugged and deluded; especially are they slow to place confidence in published statements of the merits of medicines. The effective modern remedy known as WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION is as safe and genuine an article to purchase as flour, silk or cotton goods from the mills of manufacturers with a world-wide reputation. We could not afford to exaggerate its qualities or misrepresent it in the least; and it is not necessary. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Ced Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry; and how valuable such a blending of these important medicinal agents must be is plain to everybody. It is beyond price in Insomnia, Anemia, Weakness and lack of Nervous Tone, Poor Digestion, Lung Troubles and Blood Impurities. Science can furnish nothing better-perhaps nothing so good. Dr. W. H. Dalfe, of Canada, says: "I have used it in my practice and take pleasure in recommending it as a valuable tonic and reconstructive." It is a remedy that can ford to appeal to its record and represents the science and knowledge of bright and aggressive medical investigation. "One bottle convinces" At chemista.

American travelers in Europe find a great deal of trouble with the omnipresent need of tipping those from whom they expect any service, however slight. They are very apt to carry it much too far, or else attempt to resist it altogether. There is a story told of a wealthy but ostentations American in a Parisian restaurant. As the waiter a loud voice: "Waiter, what is the largest tip that you ever received?" "One thousand francs, monsieur." "Eh bien! But I will give you 2000," answered the upholder of American honor, and then in a moment he added: "May I ask who gave you the 1000 francs?' ' 'It was yourself, monsieur, " said the obsequious waiter. Of quite The commandant at the Cavite Navy an opposite mode of thought was another American visiting London for the first time. Goaded to desperation by the incessant necessity for tips he finally entered the wash-room of his hotel, only to be faced with a large sign which read: "Please tip the basin after

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J. LIGHTFOOT. N. G.

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I O. O. F. Meets every second and fourth Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., Odd Fel-lows Hall. Visiting Rebekahs are ordially invited to attend. FLORENCE LEE, N. G. JENNY JACOBSON, Seey.

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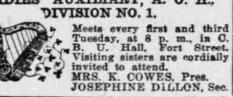
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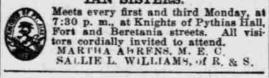
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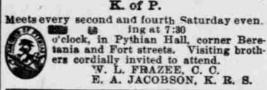


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DR. JOHN F. COWES, C. R. M. C. PACHECO, F. S. CAMOES CIRCLE NO. 240, C. O. F. Meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p. m., in San Antonio Hall, Vineyard street. Visiting companions are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. J. P. REGO, C. C. R. J. BORGES, F. S. COURT LUNALILO NO. 6600, A. O. F. Meets every first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m., in Pythian Hall, corner Fort and Beretania streets. Visiting brothers cordially invited. H. H. HANAKAHI, C. R. JAS. K. KAULIA, P. C., F. S.

HONOLULU AERIE 140, F. O. E. Meets on second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, at 7:30 o'clock, in Pythian Hall, corner Beretania and Fort streets. Visiting Eagles are invited to attend.

W. L. FRAZEE, W. P. H. T. MOORE, Secy.

HONOLULU HARBOR NO. 54, A. A. of M. & P.



Meets on first and third Sunday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock, at Odd Fellows Hall. All sojourning brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order Worthy President, A. TULLETT. FRANK C. POOR, Secy.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT CAMP NO. 1. U. S. W. V. Department of Hawaii. Meets Saturday upon notice to members, in Waverley Block, corner Bethel and Hotel, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting comrades cordially in-

7:30 p. m. vited to attend L. E. TWOMEY, Commander.

MARINE ENGINEERS BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION. Meets second and fourth Mondays of each month at the new K. of P. Hall, corner Fort

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Honolulu Lodge No. 618, B. P. O. E., will meet in their hall, King street near Fort, every Friday eveking. By order of the E. R. W. H. McINERNY, E. R. H. C. EASTON, Secy.

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MAWAII CHAPTER NO. 1, ORDER OF KAMEHAMEHA. Meets every first and third Thursday sven-ing of each month at 7:30 o'clock in Fraternity Hall, Odd Fellows' Building, on Fort street. N. FERNANDEZ,

Judge Dole Adds Four Hundred All Special Internal Revenue Dollars for Rope and Water.

Associate Justice Ballon occupied a

the owner of the cableship Restorer, presented a motion for an amendment of the decision adding to the allowance for cost of stores and furnishings con- The Honolulu Brewing & Malting Comsumed in the heavy work of salving the Manchuria, \$160.02 for water and \$1473.75 for grapnel rope used.

Associate Justice Ballou, before he went on the bench, tried the case on behalf of the Restorer, and was intimately familiar with all the testimony and matters concerned in the case. The motion was presented by B. L. Marx, who was his partner at the time. From time to time while Mr. Marx was presenting the motion and the argument in support of it, Justice Ballou, who sat beside him, made suggestions to him. C. H. Olson, representing the proctors for the Manchuria, opposed the

Judge Dole granted the motion so far as to amend the decision by adding to the allowance made, \$126 for water and \$294.75 for grapnel rope, making a total allowance for provisions and stores consumed of \$5,640.28.

The court then adjourned to Monday,

WITH CRIME OF ARSON

to an attempt to set fire to a Kukui street tenement house, with an idea of burning down the place in revenge for having been ejected, appeared to answer to the charge of attempted arson in the police court vesterday. His confession was put in in evidence against him and he was committed to the Circuit Court. The alleged offense took place on the morning of July 1.

TWO YEARS' RESIDENCE NEEDED FOR DIVORCE

There are some obstacles along the livorce route, even in Hawaii. In the divorce proceedings of Fuyo Takahashi vs. Yonezo Takahashi, the libelant has filed an answer denying the charges, and setting up that the couple have lived in Hawaii only since June 22, 1907, and not the two years necessary to give jurisdiction.

LIGHTHOUSE SITE DEEDED. The United States of America now owns five acres of land at Weliweli, District of Koloa, Island of Hawaii. By conveyance filed with the Registrar yesterday, the Koloa Sugar Company conveyed all its right, title and interest in the land to the United States. The consideration was \$16.50, and it is wanted for a lighthouse site. It is 550 feet from Makahuena point, and the point of beginning in the description is 70 feet above mean sea level.

APPEALS FILED.

An appeal has been filed in the Circuit Court by Takataharu, sentenced by Judge Andrade to pay a fine of \$100 for selling liquor without a li

Kuni, a woman, has also appealed from a fine of \$20 imposed by Judge

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Licenses Renewable This Month.

Collector of Internal Revenue W. F place within the bar in Judge Dole's Drake and his office force are engaged court yesterday morning. He did not at this time in receiving the special appear as an attorney, but in a capacity taxes due at this period. All special such as might be analagous to that of internal revenue taxes are due, and lia solicitor, in the English practice, censes renewable July 1, and dealers "instructing" the barrister in the have the month in which to pay them. ease, who on this occasion was B. L. They are coming in very rapidly, and the indications are that the receipts The proceeding was in the matter of this year will be about the same as the Manchuria case, which Judge Dole last year from this source. There are decided a few days ago. Marx, as very few new applicants coming in proctor for the Pacific Cable Company, and there are no indications that many will not be renewed.

There are two concerns that are contemplating the manufacture of sake. pany is one, and the Japanese concern that is planning a sake brewery in Pauoa valley is the other. Both have made application to the Internal Revenue Department to know whether Judge De Haven's decision in the celebrated sake case involving the classification for customs purpose, declaring sake a wine, will affect the classification the internal revenue department has always given it, as a beer, or not. The reply in both cases has been that it will not, that the department still holds the manufacture of sake is a brewing process and subject to the internal revenue laws regulating brewing.

JUDGE LINDSAY RULES AGAINST MRS. BURNS

Promptly on the conclusion of argument in the Afong case yesterday Judge Lindsay rendered his decision sustaining the plea in bar interposed by the defendant, Mrs. Afong, to the bill of complaint of Mrs. Bessie Burns, to declare certain funds in the possession of Mrs. Afong trust funds. The plea in bar set up that the whole controversy had been settled by a compromise to

which Mrs. Burns was a party. Judge Lindsay said that while a week had been spent in taking testimony, he did not think it necessary to take the case under advisement. The real question was whether Mrs. Burns entered into the compromise with her eyes open, knowing what she was do- burator (saves between 40 per cent. ing and what its effect was. This the and 60 per cent. gasoline). Automatic evidence had shown that she did, and in the view he took of the law that settled the matter, and she was bound by the compromise.

It is understood that an appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court.

TO QUIET TITLE.

John Emmeluth has begun suit against the Waialua Agricultural Company, A. J. Lopez and G. V. Foster, to quiet title to certain lands at Waikaloa, He claims an undivided half interest in 86.25 acres.

STATUTE CONSTRUED.

Attorney-General Hemenway has rendered an opinion to Treasurer Campbell construing section 2368 of the Revised Statutes relating to acknowl edgment and proof of instruments. The Attorney-General holds that the section prescribes duties in regard to two separate and distinct acts. One of these is in regard to acl nowledgments, and the other is in regard to the proof of instruments which have not been acknowledged, but which are valid nevertheless when their execution is

proved.

IN SUPREME COURT. The following matters set for hearing before the Supreme Court on Mon-

day next at 10 o'clock: Motion-Lucio Ferreira v. Kamo (k) et al. Motion by garnishee to complete record. H. E. Cooper for the motion; A. G. Correa for plaintiff-contra.

In the matter of the estate of David Kamaipiialii, deceased. Appeal from Circuit Judge, Fourth Circuit. Joseph S. Ferry for administrator appellant; Carl S. Smith for minor heirs-appellees. Territory v. Antone Lucas. Excep-

appellee; Carl S. Smith for defendantppellant. DIVORCE ASKED.

ions from Circuit Court, Fourth Cir-

uit. Attorney General for plaintiff-

Lehuanui Mitchell asks the Circuit lourt for a divorce from James Mit hell to whom she was married fourteen ears ago. She charges desertion.

"A corruptionist," said Senator Depew, "once entered a voter's house cause to the man's wife. Finally, spyng a wretched kitten on the floor, he said: 'I'll give you \$25 for that animal, ma 'am. ' She accepted those terms, The corruptionist, thrusting the kitten a his overcoat pocket, rose to go. At Cottages on Emma Square. the door he said: 'I do hope you can Five-roomed House, Young street. persuade your husband to vote for me, ma'am.' 'I'll try to,' said the woman'. though Jim's a hard one to move when mind's made up; but anyhow, von've got a real cheap kitten there. Your opponent was in yesterday and gave me \$50 for its brother.' ''

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DOLE AT WAHLAWA.

Judge Dole left yesterday for Wahiawa where he will remain until Monday. He will probably a little later ake a longer vacation,

overnor Frear suggests that Conmight be asked to amend the Ha- and sold for eash only. aiian land law so as to permit the awarding of public lands among applicants by the lottery system as is done on the mainland. This would do away with the disadvantages of having applicants remain in line for days before N.S. Sachs Dry Goods Co., Ltd. the application can be received, or of auctions.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The band will play this afternoon at the Queen's hospital.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Health this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Camoes Circle No. 240, C. O. F., will meet in San Antonio hall at 7:30 this

Pacific Rebekah Lodge No. 1, L. O. O. F., will meet in Odd Fellows hall this Thursday evening at 7:30,

Sons of Saint George Lodge No. 355 will meet in K. of P. hall this Thursday evening at 7:30.

Kekuene, found guilty of assault and battery, went to the reef yesterday morning to serve thirty days.

It is expected that the new High School building will be all ready for occupancy at the beginning of the school year in September. Gilson Bell and wife, and Mr.

Ingalls, chief owner in the Ingalls copper and Gold Mining Co., left for the coast on the Korea yesterday.

Miss Kate Kelley left on the Korea for a vacation which she will spend with her mother in California. She will return to Honolulu September 1.

The Board of Health now has nine eats in its cat farm. As each is supposed to have nine lives, the Board has he equivalent of eighty-one single-

Colonel J. W. Jones, the chairman of he fleet decoration committee, has offered a reward of ten dollars for the capture of each sneak thief of flags or

Dr. Wilcox, successor to Jared G. Smith as director of the United States Agricultural station, will give an address at lunch at the Commercial Club today. Lunch will be served at noon.

Canute de Mello, the Porto Rican from the Magoon block, charged with a criminal assault on a little girl neighpor, was before the police magistrate vesterday, his case going over until

A special meeting of the Hawaii Yacht Club will be held this evening to fix a time for the sailing of the postponed race for the Beckley cup and to make arrangements for the finish of the transpacific yacht race.

Two arrests in twenty-four hours was what the police blotter showed yesterday from ten o'clock on Tuesday night until the same hour last night. One of the pair, U. Hirano, was arrested for assault and battery, and Kagiwara was

The forty-second regular meeting of the Hawaiian Entomological Society will be held tonight at 7:30 in the entomological rooms of the Experiment Station, Keeaumoku street. Remarks will be made in memory of the death of Alexander Craw.

William Ladd Rosa, son of the late Antone Rosa, returned by the Hilonian yesterday after an absence of four years attending school in Oakland. He comes, to spend his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Helen Ladd Rosa, at her home, 1496 King street.

John Randall, an inmate of the insane asylum, escaped from that institution and yesterday morning called on Attorney General Hemenway, inquiring for United States Attorney Breekons. Breekons caused his deten-A cottage on the beach near the tion and return to the asylum. Randall Mana Hotel is offered for rent. See wanted to explain to Breckons his own

Will M. Cressy, a vaudevillan from the mainland, is here with Clarence Harvey, author and playright. They arrived on Monday and made close connection with dengue fever. Harvey is in bed but Cressy is on the The Union Electric Co., Beretania fighting line with a determination to avenue near Fort, will supply you with stick it out. They will be in town

> M. Oliver, a Portuguese youth of wayward disposition, was sentenced to serve a year in the reform school by Judge Andrade yesterday. He is given eight weeks of suspended sentence, however, to turn over a new leaf in. If he shows signs of a sincere repentance in that time he will escape the

> There was a fist encounter at the police station on Tuesday night between Fred Iaukea, son of the sheriff, receiving clerk. Reeves has a black eye and the sheriff's son is slightly marked. Sheriff laukea is inquiring ing any blame or resolving on any dis-

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NEW FRENCH CONSUL

Rene Menant, the French Consul, who arrived in Honolulu last February, to succeed Consul Vizzavona, does not like the Crossroads of the Pacific and has asked his government to recall him. He finds Honolulu an altogether different place to what his fancy made it when he asked to be sent here from the Orient and before he arrived with all the household effects, wearing apparel for himself and family and the other things that his friends had advised him to take with him to the South Sea Islands in order that he might establish a civilized menage here.

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TRANSPORT SERVICE. Warren, in Philippines.
Thomas, left San Francisco for Hono

lulu, July 6. Logan, at San Francisco, repairing. Sheridan, left Honolulu for San Fran-cisco, July 5.

ROAD PROJECTS

These Were Considered Yesterday by Governor Frear.

Land matters engaged Governor Frear's time for a good part of the day vesterday. He had a long conference with Land Commissioner Pratt. One of the matters that was considered was the matter of roads in the Pupukea region between Waimea and Kahuku road which will have no steeper ascending grade than four per cent going out of the tract, and no ascending grade steeper than six per cent going into the tract. Another road for the lots north of the Paumalu gulch has also been laid out. The Governor with the Land Commissioner considered these projects. It is probable that a part of the work projected will be carried out at this time, though not all of it, as it is not considered that as much money as they will require ought to be spent on them in view of other necessities, and their entire completion is not necessary for the use of these lands. When these road projects are finally settled six lots in this reigon, all that remain unsold, will be disposed of under the new special agreement drafted by the Governor and Land Commissioner. These lots all contain pineapple land, and pineapples are actually in cultivation on all the other lots of the tract, and some of the homesteaders are this year harvesting

MARINE REPORT. (From San Francisco Merchants Ex

change.) Wednesday, July 8, 1908. Yokohama—Sailed, July 7, S. S. America Maru, for Honolulu. San Francisco-Arrived, July 8, S. S. Alaskan, from Kahului, June 29.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

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Wednesday, July 8. P. M. S. S. Korea, Dixon, from the

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