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# FINANCIAL

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)

SAN FRANCISCO, October 31.—Notwithstanding the holidays declared by the Governor to enable the Banka to recuperate, all of the banking institutions in this city and state are open except the suspended California Safe Deposit & Trust Company Bank. Business is being done on the clear-ing house certificate basis. All the banks are said to be solvent, and there is no alarm manifested in anyquarter. The exchanges are open, but the courts are closed

LONDON, October 31.-The Bank of England has raised the rate of interest to 51/2 percent.

NEW YORK, October 31.-Confidence prevails in financial circles, and

If to arouse that type of civic manhood in our Nation it were ama Canal in accordance with the lat-♦ necessary to suffer any temporary commercial depression I should = est plans of engineers, to 110 feet, in

"All I did was to turn on the light. I am responsible for turning on the light, but I am not responsible for what the light show-

"Our whole movement is simply and solely to make the decologue and the golden rule of some practical moment in the business

rienced here in a generation, a stock ness was threatened. exchange firm had failed for \$6,000,- The Knickerbocker trust company \* 000, Wall Street's principal securities the storm center today, paid out cash \* lions of Asiatics have been conhad settled from 5 to 8 points a share, to depositors at the rate of \$44,444 a \* verted into a huge sponge to \* call money had risen to 70 per cent minute for three hours today and \* absorb the world's metal. The \* and bankers, united to stem the tide then closed its doors. The directors \* fabled wealth of the East may \* of distrust, had been forced to appeal had, as they thought, fully prepared \* soon be realized if silver keeps for relief to the secretary of the treas- for a run, and caused to be announced \*

All this followed the reassuring (Continued on Page Five.)

statements by the acting state superin-NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Credit, the tendent of banks that the suspected foundation of all business, trembled bank was solvent, the declarations by for a time today and before confi- prominent bankers that there was no dence could be restored New York's true basis for alarm and assurances second largest financial institution from Washington that Cortelyou had emptied its cash vaults under the would not hesitate to act promptly in pressure of the biggest run expe- any situation where legitimate busi- \* wide demoralization is the in-

# San Francisco' Future. Is Safe

BROKER POLLITZ, WHO CAME HERE TO BUY OUT KIHEI FOR HA-WAHAN COMMERCIAL, SPEAKS HOPEFULLY OF THE CONDI-TIONS-MAYOR TAYLOR WILL WIN-THINKS ROOSEVELT WILL ting the Territorial Treasurer to de-

E. Pollitz and E. M. Walsh, repre- will take over Kihel if we find everysentatives of the directors of the Ha- thing in a satisfactory manner. wallan Commercial Company, were "I am glad to get back to Hawaii as of circulating media, by ordering the of \$14,500 was the lowest. arriving passengers on the Manchuria I have a good deal of aloha tor the Tax office to accept in lieu of cash, this morning. Mr. Pollitz, when asked islands. We will be very busy while certificates of deposit on the four the Nippon Maru at San Francisco. as to the prospects of the Hawaiian we are here, and I do not know when leading Honolulu banks for a period for deportation, tried to escape by Commercial Company taking over the we will get away." Kihel Plantation, replied: "Mr Walsh In speaking about the political conand myself are here to look into the ultique of affairs in San Francisco Mr. of many other matters which he has V. F. Gardiner, second assistant enmatter very carefully for the other directors and the chances are that we

is an office of responsibility to all parties concerned.

. If you want someone to act as trustee you should be particular as to his responsibility. The trust company is always responsible and trustworthy. You are guaranteed of this by law.



Co., Limited, Fort-Street

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SALE:

Beginning Friday Morning November 1st

Big bargains In all Departments. Prices almost cut in two.

Don't fail to attend this sale.

CHICAGO, October 31.-A haif a million dollar fire in the building of the Holden Shoe Company, last night, threatened a great deal of property. Seven firemen were overcome in con

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 31 .-It has been decided to widen the Panorder to accommodate the largest new

The true cause or the world-\* troduction of gold as the money standard of Asia. All the milpouring out as it has been pouring the last year. Thousands of tons of silver are in the hands of Asiatics and those people \* \* have decided that it must be re- \* placed with gold. The movement is going to force a readjustment of values throughout \* the civilized world, and those who recognize this fact and \* shape their courses accordingly \* will fare the best -New York

that he believes that a law permitposit public funds in the various banks at his discretion, would be a great He made this statement while dis cussing the financial situation which has caused him to come to the aid to the U. S. Revenue Cutter Man-son of the defendant, without knowlof the banks in keeping up the supply ning. The Union Iron Works' bid

He stated further that this is one and the other captured. sibly at the next Legislature advise bill passed during the past few legiskeeping up the supply of money in

had been held in reserve. This ball ter in them. ance together with some minor adjustments regarding tools and lumber arrived at in the agreement signed several days ago, amounts to \$28,-418.14. This money comes out of one of the Loan Funds, and is so much more money released from the Treasury vaults and put into circulation.

THE KNOX SPLASH. When the Knox boom is launched will probably spiash the presiden-



MRS. MARY BRADY HALL

Mrs. Mary Brady Hall, daughter of a residence.

the late Judge James J. Brady, of New Before her marriage to Major Hall York, and wife of Major Charles Mrs. Hall was Mrs. C. Albert Stevens as chief of harbor police and his salars Spencer Hall, of the British Army, has and gossip now has it that she will advanced from \$80 to \$90. Henry Es retained counsel and is to sue for again become a wife, the name of Her- pindo, made special officer of detective has, for the past two years, established mentioned in this connection.

THE MONGOLIA - MANCHURIA HAS NEW PURSER.

Alfred C. Rennie has been detached as purser of the Manchuria and assigned to the Mongolia, his old ship. Hodson was formerly purser of the Morton for \$100, the amount claimed sticky. Different flavors to suit your Sonoma. J. P. Bourne succeeds Ren- to have been contracted by the young taste. Alexander Young Cafe. nie as Manchuria purser.

Chief Officer Harry Coburn of the Nebraskan has married Miss Effic teeth repaired by Dr. Bicknell, a well nett, master and owner of the bark. found for the defendant. advantage over the present system. entine Tam O'Shanter. The ceremony took place in Berkeley last week.

jumping overboard. One was drowned

had on his memorandum book for a gineer of the steamship Mariposa, has ities and decisions in support of his long time, and on which he may pos- notified United States Supervising In- action, in which it is held that unless spector Bermingham that he and his a parent has specifically refused to action. Efforts to have some such associates, whose licenses had been properly care for his child, a bill for suspended and revoked by United latures have failed. It is pointed out, States Inspectors John K. Bulger and lowever, that instead of a million or O. F. Bolles, would appeal from the wo dollars lying idle in vaults, this action of the board, Gardiner's lioney be made to work, as well as cense had three and a half years to run, Chief Engineer R. M. Grundell's one year, Third Assistant W. V. Sackett's two years and First Assistant | the extent of \$100 without his father's W. H. Holland's six months. The re. knowledge, and the latter did not hear vocations of licenses were ordered un- of it until he got a bill for the amount The Territorial Treasury today paid Statutes of the United States, which school in California. out in cash to L. M. Whitehouse, late provides that the license of engineers contractor for the Nuuanu Dam, the must be revoked when they allow me balance due him on his contract, which | boilers to burn by reason of low wa-

### WANTS ALIMONY.

tial waters about as violently as a self and child, butf or some months child's-size torpedo boat.—Baltimore past the amount has not been forthself and child, butf or some months ed before the day is out. coming and hence the suit.

NOTHING, THOUGH HE DID NOT \$35, half pay, at Waimanalo, and W. KNOW IT.

Second District Magistrate Carlos A. son of the defendant, in having his

In rendering his decision, Judge Long held that the plaintiff could not Bids have been opened for repairs recover for services rendered for the edge of the parent and his authority. 'The court is of the opinion that Dr. Bicknell did not act fairly in the matter, especially when he was dealing with a minor for services that involved

such a large sum of \$100." The court cited a number of authorservices rendered the child is not col-

ectible without the parent's consent. In the case in question, young David Morton, con of Deputy Sheriff Edgar Morton, of Makawao, Maul, took it upon himself to have his teeth fixed to der authority of section 441, Revised some time ago. The boy is now in

NO PLANS YET.

Un to the time of going to press the plans for the new yacht had not been received by the committee. H. E. Cooper, Commodore of the Club, says Melle C. P. Purdy is bringing suit that he thinks they are on the Alaagainst Joseph B. Purdy in assumpait meda which is due tomorrow morning. for \$210 and interest and costs, as ali- Some money has come in today, but mony allowed her by a divorce court. the full amount lacking is not yet on The Oahu Railway & Land Company hand. One of the biggest corporations is named as garnishee. The complain- in town will probably make a generous ant was separated from her husband donation sometime this afternoon. The September 20, 1904, and was to receive committee are still hard at work and \$30 per month for the support of her- their pains will probably be reward-

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# Prosperity Ahead

"About the wishes of this community regarding the suspension + of the ocastwise shipping laws," said Edward Pollitz this morning, "I would say that in my mind it is not the right thing to do. We will + never get our subsidy bill through if we ask Congress for such modifi-+ cations. What the people ought to do here is to get the Sugar Pactors + Association to guarantee enough freight to some ocmpany to put a steamer or two on the run. I understand the Matson Steamship Company is going to put a new steamer on the run next year and that will possibly help matters some.

"I do not think the Hawalian Mahogany Company would be able to make a line of steamers pay in connection with their lumber con-+ tract with the Santa Fe although they may. Regarding Pearl Har-+ bor I am confident Congress will make a substantial appropriation \* this year and the work will be started shortly. I think with all the the new industries starting here riawaii has a very bright and hopeful

SHERIFF IAUKEA ARRANGES DIS-BURSEMENT OF THE INCREASE IN MONTHLY REVENUE.

"Dick" Lane has received a peculiar promotion. From the mounted patrol he has been "promoted" to assistant hack inspector at five dollars less a month than he was receiving.

Other appointments by Sheriff Iauincreased allowance by the Supervisors are as follows:

Henry S. Swinton, is named special officer waterfront. Reeves is continued divorce in Newport, R. I., where she bert M. Harriman of New York, being service, promoted from bicycle corps, same pay. Truant Officer J. K. Prendergast, a new man, salary \$75. J. J. Fern is made turnkey, having formerly been patrol wagon driver. J. Mana is transferred to the blcycle force to take Espinda's old place. M. Puahi is the foot force, to take Lane's place, Frear, and he stated at I o'clock today being raised from \$70 to \$95 thereby and having a horse to care for. W. PURSER RENNIE GOES BACK TO DR. BICKNELL WORKED FOR Kahlbaum is made resident officer at

Kauahikana gets the job as resident policeman in Walalua.

FRESH CHEWING TAFFI. Long yesterday rendered a decision in tissue [aper in mostnful quantities so Wholesome taffy candy wrapped in price. Hotel street near Nuuanu. G. W. Hodson will be his assistant, the case of Harry T. Mills vs. Edgar you don't need to get your hands

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THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT IN CHARGE TOMORROW AND WILL AT ONCE TACKLE DAM.

As was stated yesterday would be done, Marston Campbell was yesterday afternoon formally given the appointment of Superintendent of Public Works, to succeed C. S. Holloway, who kea this morning, as the result of the finishes up his term of office tonight Mr. Campbell will be in charge tomor

Mr. Campbell called on Governor Frear by appointment at 3 o'clock, and about forty minutes later it was formally announced that he had been given the place for which he had been recommended by the gathering of ousiness men in the Governor's office

the day before. The matter of an assistant in the Department will probably be announced this afternoon or tomorrow. In his selection Mr. Campbell has been ppointed to the mounted patrol, from given practically free rein by Governor

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Honolulu.

BRIEF AND BREEZY WORKS OUT NICELY. Pinkerton, the detective, left an it works out very nicely. The Jaestate valued at \$30,000,000, while the panese say that "the American miscrooks he hunted down died in poy- sionaries incite the Koreans to riot" erty. From here the moral seems to and then the Japanese put down the Nov. I. be that it pays better to hunt than to riots and annex the Koreans.—Detroit be hunted.-Washington Post. Journal.

onges , 5 or 8.) TIDES, SUN AND MOON

Last quarter of the moon Oct. 28th.

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Date Oct.Nov.	High Tide	Ht, of Tide	High Tide Small	Low Tide Large	Low Tide Small	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Moon Rines and Sets
	А, М.	ft.	P. M.	А. М.	F. M.			Rises
28	8:50	1.8	10,00	0;20	5:30	6:02	5:20	11:39
29	9:48	1.5	11:48	P. M. 5:54	A. M. 1:08	6:03	5:25	
30	10:42	1.4		6:18	3126	6:03	5:54	0:25
an	11:37	1.4	A. M. 0:33	0:46	5:07	6:03	5:21	1:10
1	P. M. 19:27	1.8	1:09	7:12	6:23	ti:04	5:20	1:00
2	1:16	1.0	1:41	7:38	1701	6:04	5:23	3:01
3	A. M. 2:08		P. M. 1:55	8 08	8:18	6:05	5:20	0:50

Honolulu. Hawatian standars time b Times of the tide are taken from the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey tables. The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur , out one hour earlier than at and way ports, 5:30 a. m. 10 hours 30 minutes slower that. Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees 30 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours, 0 minutes. The Sun and Moon are for local time for the whole group.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULA

TURE-WEATHER BUREAU. The following data, covering a period ports, 5 p. m. of 32 years, have been compiled from the Weather Bureau records at Honoduring the month in question, for the above period of years, but must not be onditions for the coming month. Month, September, for 32 years.

TEMPERATURE, (1890-1906). Mean or normal temperature, 78'deg. The warmest month was that of 1891,

ith an average of 80 deg. The coldest month was that of 1905, 30 deck ith an average of 77 deg. The highest temperature was 58 deg.,

on 9 and 16, 1890; 29, 181; 14, 1892; 10, 1896; 12, 1900, The lowest temperature was 65 deg., Rollins,

on 15, 1890. PRECIPITATION (1877-1894, 1904-6). Average for the month 1,27 inches. Average number of days with .01 of

in inch or more, 14. The greatest monthly precipitation was 2.95 Inches in 1888.

The least monthly precipitation was .36 inches in 1883. The greatest amount of precipitation ecorded in any 24 consecutive hours

vas 1.27 inches on the 8th, 1888. RELATIVE HUMIDITY.\* Average: 9 a. m., 65 pct.; 8 a. m., ( pct.; average, 9 p.m. 72 pct, (1893-1903); 8 p. m., 72 pct., (1904-06).

WIND. The prevailing winds are from the NE. (1875-1894, 1904-6).

The average hourly velocity of the wind is 7.9 miles (1904-06). 28 miles from the NE. on the 18th, 1905 has the following about them: (1904-06).

Station: Honolulu, 7. H. Date of issue: August 31, 1907. l'erritorial Meteorologist, 8 o'clock avrages from Weather Bureau records.

WM. B. STOCKMAN, Section Director, Weather Bureau. THE PARTY OF THE P

### Shipping in Port intertational frances

(Army and Navy). U. S. S. Iroquots, Carter, Johnson

Island, Aug. 30. U. S. Fish Commission S. S. Albatross, Johnson, San Francisco, 5 p.m.

(Steamships). Br. S. S. Kazembe, Anderson, Auckland, Oct. 22.

Am. sc. C. A. Tnayer, Gray's Harbor Oct. 4.

Am. bk. Olympic, Evans, Iquiqui, October 12.

Ger. sp. H. Hackfeld, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Oct. 17.

Am, bk. George Curtis, Herbert, San Francisco, Oct. 28.

### The Mails

ON REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE OUTGOING.

For San Francisco, per Persia, Nov.

For Orient, per Manchuria, Oct. 31. For San Francisco, per Hilonian,

For San Francisco, per Alameda, Nov. 6. For Orient, per Nippon Maru, Nov. 6.

INCOMING. From San Francisco, per Manchuria, Oct. 31. From San Francisco, per Alameda,

From Orient, per Persia, Nov. I. U. S. A. THANSPORTS.

lulu, Sept 17. Logan left Honolulu for S. F Oct. 7.

Dix at Manila. Sheridan repairing at Mare Island Warren left Manila Sept. 28. Crook left Manila, Sept. 23.

Sherman sailed from Hon, for Manila,

Buford at S. F.

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For Honolulu-S. S. Mexican sailed enter. from S. F. vla Sound, Oct. 30, S. S. Nippon Maru sailed from S. F.

From Kahului-S. S. Lansing arrived at Port Harford, Oct. 21. From Hilo-S. S. Columbian sailed for Salina Cruz, Oct. 29.

ARRIVING.

Wednesday, October 30. S. S. Claudine, Bennett, from Maul Thursday, October 31. P. M. S. S. Manchuria, Saunders, rom San Francisco, 9 a. m.

DEPARTING.

Thursday, October 31.

S. S. Mikahala, Gregory, for Kauai U. S. F. C. S. S. Athatross, Johnson.

or Manila, Guam and Midway PASSENGERS ARRIVED. Per S. S. Claudine, October 30-J. W.

PASSENGERS BOOKED. Per S. S. Manchuria, Oct. 31, for Ori-

HONOLULU COULD NOT GET THEM

The steamers Yale and Harvard cide to go after them. They are new

9 o'clock averages from records of ed, captured the record for constwise On September 10 I started on the passenger and freight service. In a trip from which I have just returned. trial trip over the route some months. Going first to the Kona district on ago the Yale made the run in less than Hawali. I made as thorough an infourteen hours, and the Harvard, on spection of the forested area from the 18th of this month, covered the Mt. Hualalai to the Kau district line same course on her maiden voyage in as it possible, without the cutting or ourteen hours and forty minutes. The numerous and expensive trails through maximum speed of the Yale on the oc- the forest. Using existing trails asion mentioned above was 24.32 through the woods as a basis, I made knots per hour. The average speed of a general examination of the forest as the Lusitania on her maiden voyage a whole; including both government was 23.01 knots. Both the Yale and and private forest lands. Harvard are triple-screw turbine "On this basis I am prepared to make steamers, and their average speed of recommendations for the government about 21 knots makes them the fastest land, as well as to the several owners, passenger-vessels in American waters, as to methods of managing this area Not only does this newly-established in accordance with the principles of all-water service enable New York and forestry. Such reports are now in Boston business men to leave either preparation; they will later be brought port at five in the afternoon and reach to the attention of the board. their destination by eight o'clock the 'In this connection it seems to me following morning without the old dis- appropriate to repeat the statement Am. sc. Flaurence Ward, Midway, to train in the small hours; but as a the forest question in this Territory yn Standard Union, "it cuts at least a windward side of the islands, espe day, possibly more, from the quickest cially Hawaii and Maul, in districts time heretofore made," between the where there is living water in springs two ports. But the real significance of brooks or streams that is either made the new line, adds the same paper, lies use of locally, or impounded for the in the fact that it forms a link in what irrigation of lands more or less near he development of this system is Mr. casional springs, a different treat C. W. Morse, who, as head of the Con- ment is indicated. Here the forest

> The Yale is equipped with one highzette (New York):

The high-pressure turbine is on the cut over are handled subsequently in

pronze propeller wheel, so that there than at present. is one starboard, one center, and one (For additional and later shipping see , Thomas salled for Matilla from Honos port wheel. The starboard and center the large kot trees are dying, and in 296, p 382. Dated Oct 17, 1907. wheels are right-hand screws, and the a few years will cease to have value port left-hand. When the ship is in either as a forest cover or as commerthe regular, straight-away ahead mo- cially important wood. The wise thing tion, steam is first admitted to the is to utilize this material while we center or the high pressure 'turbine may and then to manage the land on and after passing through this turbine which it grew for the purpose for p 394. Dated Oct 24, 1907. is exhausted to the forward end of each of the starboard and port turbines, and from the after-ends of these turbines is carried to the condensers, which are in the wings of the ship."

> SCHOONER LUKA FOR SALE? Report on the waterfront has it that the schooner Luka is about to be sold. \* It is not known what trade she will

MEETING OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF AGRICULTURE AND FORES-TRY TESTERDAY.

The Board of Commissioners of Agriculture and Forestry met vesterday afternoon, and a number of important matters were discussed. The P. M. S. S. Manchuria, Saunders, for subject of the maile pilau vine which the Orient, from Hackfeld wharf, 5 threatens to become even more dangerout pest than the antana proved to be, was talked of very pessimistically. Another subject that was taken up at length was the best way to rid the

Territory of the queen bees. A request was received from the governor asking that the appointment of Keystone, John G. Jardine, H. W. Git- F. T. P. Waterhouse as a special reel, D. Conway, J. M. Morse, J. N. S. presentative to look into the rubber construed as a forecast of the weather Williams, wife and child, J. R. Parker, industry at Ceylon be made. Another R. C. Stackable, A. N. Kepoikir, H. matter of great importance that came Spreen, wife and child, D. H. Case, T. up was the question of the bureau's V. King, Mrs. Forbes, Miss A. Alex- part in the coming exhibition of the ander, Mrs. J. W. Marshall, William Poultry Fanciers Association. A num-Kaahanui, F. A. Wickett, S. Gasu- ber of reports from the various heads mori, W. J. Coelho, Wm. Green and of the bureau were also read.

The following is par' of Forester Hosmer's report.

"From August 20 to 31 I was on ent: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens, Maui, making an examination of the Miss Mary Stephens. Miss Margaret forest planting now going on on the lands of the Alexander & Baidwin interests, in several localities near Haiku: in an inspection of a portion of the proposed Makawao forest reserve, where there is a question of forest planting; in a visit to the rubber plantations at Nahiku; and in an examination of certain problems in the Koolau forest reserve. At Nahiku 🛊 I saw in some detail the groves of the several plantations and discussed IF THEY WERE DECIDED TO BE with the different managers various matters in connection with rubber growing.

"So far as the growth of the trees goes, the outlook at Nahiku is most which are being a good deal discussed promising and from all present indi-CLOUDS AN DWEATHER (1890-06). for a possible Honolulu-San Francisco cations a satisfactory yield of latex Average number of clear daps, 14; run, are stated to be not available even seems assured. The problems of findpartly cloudy days, 14; cloudy days, 2. If Honolulu business men should de- ing the best method of tapping and vessels, were built specially for the they do the training of skilled work-Boston-New York run, and are faster men, now loom large, but I am conthan the Lusitania, but there is some fident that a satisfactory solution will question as to their fitness for a long be found when the matter receives The highest velocity of the wind was ocean voyage. The Literary Digest careful attention. With the trees growing at the present rate it will In their initial trips the Yale and not be long before the older groves Harvard, the new boats of the Metro- will be large enough to permit sys-

politan line, have already, it is claim- tematic experiments to be begun.

comfort of having to change from boat made in former reports of mine, that freight route, according to the Brook- has two very distinct aspects. On the will ultimately be "an unbroken, close- at hand, the forest is mainly imly articulated system of freight and portant as a protective cover, and as passenger communication" between such should be kept as nearly intact Boston, Philadelphia, and other sea- as may be. On the leeward side of poard cities of our Atlantic coast. At the islands, on the other hand, where present the most prominent figure in the only living water is found in ocsolidated Steamship Lines Company, excepting always such areas as may controls seven other lines in addition be necessary to protect the living wato the Metropolitan, with an aggregate ter that does exist, is and ought to of one hundred and eight steam-ves- be considered in relation to its commercial value.

"So in the Kona district, having pressure and two low-pressure tur- carefully studied the situation on the bines, which develop collectively 10,000 ground, I am in favor of lumbering horse-power. Her motor equipment is the mature trees, both koa and onia, thus described in The Nautical Ga. for I believe that if the work in the woods is properly done and the areas

low-pressure and astern turbine on valuable industry be added to the 19, 1907. each side of the center line. Each tur- Territory, but also that the forests bine drives a shaft and a three-binded themselves will be in better condition ita Mamala, D; int in 1 sh in hui land

which it is best adapted. Some of the land now nominally under forest is grazing. Part of it can best be used for growing trees. The problem presented is to put it all to its best use, with due regard not only to strictly utilitarian use, but also to the Indi- per yr. B 293, p 156. Dated Oct 12, 1907. rect benefits which may result to the district from having a considerable body of forest on its mountain slopes

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Joseph Luhau and wf to Mrs. Juan-Mahaulepu, Koloa, Kauai, 1 cow, heif-"Over considerable areas in Kona er, horse and mare, etc. \$1, etc. B

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Wong In and heb to Pang Loy, D; 1-4 int in pors gr 39 and R P 7470, Keunquestionably of greater value for kaulike St, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1000. B 296, p 396. Dated Mar 4, 1907.

Walalua Agreti Co Ltd to Oahu Railway & Land Co, L: 13-100a land, Puulki, Walalua, Oahu. 16 yrs at \$5

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has at last reached Honolulu.

It came yesterday with the cable anfrom San Francisco, clearing house would be offered for the time being.

Bankers and business men of Honolulu are not alarmed and it is not expected that the Territory will suffer appreciably, or that any stringency issued by Governor Frear that for the ered by the assets of the concern. next sixty days the Territorial fax Office will receive instead of cash for taxes, certificates of deposit in any or the four banks of the city.

gold supply from the Coast is shut off, vent her sinking. needed for current expenses and which will be immediately put in circulation again, and in such event, the certifi- sister ships, both comparatively small cates of deposit may be cashed.

banks-S. M. Damon, C. M. Cooke, E. fitted with two torpedo tubes. This I. Spalding and Cecil Brown. None of class of vessel carries only fifty-three these gentlemen express the least ap- men in a full crew. prehension, save only on the matter of tax money, just referred to, which might reduce the circulating medium

Other precautions have been taken by the banks to conserve the coin supply of the Territory, by adopting a rule of endorsing drafts from the Coast which would take gold from the Territory in amounts of \$500 or over "payable in clearing House certffi-

As yet the local bankers do not think that there is any necessity for issuing clearing house certificates, as has been adopted in most of the mainland cities, as a temporary expedient. Besides the business between, the banks of Honolulu has never actually required a clearing house, and some such an institution would have to be Bankers in Honoluju are not pessi-

financial muddle in the States. It is recognized that it is in a measure a result of the excess of prosperity the country has been experiencing for some years past. There is such general good times in fact that money has been scattered all over the country and is working in all sorts of enterprises with the result that it has been withdrawn from the big money centers of Wall Street, and has caused 'hard times" among the brokers and people whose prosperity depends on their ability to handle other people's money. When the people are in position to handle their own cash, Wall Street gets hard up, and its securities go begging. It hasn't money enough to work with and its paucity of cash is effected to other money centers with similar effect, though If less degree. Bands ranging in price from 35c to The phenomenon is one which is rath-We are the only skill manufacturers getting access to his wealth.

### FARMER'S BALL.

The farmer's ball given last night in the Knights of Pythias hall by the Pacouples took part in the evenings fun. azimuths:-Nearly everyone was in costume. Music was furnished by the Kawaihau Glee Club.

During the Intermission light rereshments were served, which were enjoyed by everyone present.

Miss M. E. Leslie won the first prize Also Hawaiian Souvenirs, Hats and for the best sustained character, while Mrs. E. A. Jacobson won the prize for the most original one. W. B. Stroud won the first prize for the best sustained and Fred Noyes for the most ori-

The following committee had the affair in hand and deserves a good deal of credit for the pleasant evening afforded every one present. Mrs. Alex-Why buy your flowers elsewhere ander Pratt, Mrs. F. G. Noyes, Mrs. Tracy Lando, Miss Marion Wright and Mrs. Fred Wicke, F. G. Noyes and agers.

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SAN FRANCISCO, October 31.-Isalas W. Hellman, president of the Nevadan National Bank of San Brancis-The general financial disturbance co, and Homer S. King, manager of which during the past week or more the Wells-Fargo Bank, have issued has spread from Wall Street, New statements to the effect that the banks York, across the continent, affecting of San Francisco are solvent, but are almost every state and community, unable at the present time to obtain the balances of millions due them from Eastern banks on account of the exnouncement received by the various isting scarcity of coin due to the finanlocal banks that for some time at least cial panic. The Hibernian Bank, with there will be no shipments of cash thirteen million dollars' worth of goverument bonds in its vaults is unable certificates being the best thing that to get a few hundred thousand dollars from the sub-treasury for its imme-

A SMASH IN BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, October 31 .- The Ballimore Street Car Foundry Company ly danger which threatened was ob- failed yesterday. Its liabilities amount viated yesterday afternoon by an order to six millions which will be fully cov-

RUSSIAN MUTINEERS.

VLADIVOSTOK October 31.-The crew of the Russian destroyer Skor. The reason for this order is that mutinled yesterday and seized the there was a possibility of a scarcity of ship, opening fire on the town. Their coin resulting in case the quarter to vessel was engaged by the three other half million of dollars due within the destroyers in the harbor and was fired next two weeks for taxes was tied up upon from the forts. The Skori was n the vaults of the Territorial treas- damaged so severely that she had to ury. This might happen when the be beached by the mutineers to pre-

as a considerable proportion of this During the bombardment of the tax money comes from California. The town and the battle between the ships only money in coin which the Terri- two of the officers of the destroyer tory will demand during the next sixty Retivi and a number of the citizens of days will be such as may be actually the city were killed by the shell fire.

The destroyer Skori and Retivi are vessels, with a displacement of 245 Governor Frear issued this order tons. They are of the Smyell type and yesterday after being called upon by are armed with one twelve-pounder epresentatives from the four leading and five three-pounder guns. Each is

> No. 124. TERRITORY OF HAWAII COURT OF LAND REGISTRATION. TERRITORY OF HAWAII TO LOO JOE; JOSEPH HAY; KOOLAU AGRICULTURAL COMPANY, LIM ITED; KOOLAU RAILWAY COM-PANY, LIMITED; POIPI (w); CHING SAI; PAKALONA; AANA; PAKINI; LEIALOHA; KELALIO; CECIL BROWN; TRUSTEES unde the Will of BERNICE PUAHI BISHOP as follows;—W. O. SMITH; S. M. DAMON; E. FAXON BISHOP; A. W. CARTER and J. O. CARTER; EXECUTORS under the Will of JOHN ENA as follows:-FATHER VALENTIN and HAWAHAN TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED: COUNTY of OAHU by CHARLES HUSTACE, JR. as Chairman of the Board of Supervisors; TERRITORY of HAWAII by C. R. HEMENWAY as Attorney General; HEIRS of KU

HEANA; HEIRS of PUAA, of KA-PAKA, KOOLAU, OAHU; Mrs. MA-KAINO KAMOILHLI; Mrs. NAMA-NOHAE; HEIRS of HUEU; HEIRS DAVID POHULE; SAMUEL A. NAHUINA; HEIRS of MAKAINU alias MAKAINO; J. LOUDON KE AUNUI; KAONOHILEHEI; DAVID L. GREGG; FRANCIS MOSS; RA-HELA KAMAKAIA; KALEKA KE-KAI alias THERESA KEKAI; NET-TIE SPENCER: NETTIE LE-COUNT: DANIELA MANNER: EM-MA KELIIHOOPII; KAPU: CHUN HIN; TRUSTEES under the will of MARGARET V. CARTER as follows:-A. W. CARTER and JOHN C. LANE; and to ALL whom it may

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by JAMES B. CASTLE to register and confirm his title in the following-described land: PART I.

Commencing at a point on the seaer unique in American history. The shore marked with a driven iron rail, nation is a good deal in the position bearing, by true azimuth, 304°54', and of a business man who is worth thou- and distant 10,181, feet from the Kaisands, but suddenly wakes up to the papau Trig. Station, and 242°32'30" fact that he hasn't money enough in 4,411, feet from the Kapaka Referhis clothes to renew his meal ticket, ence Station, said reference station and has some little inconvenience an (marked by an iron bolt) being on the main bridge north of the Kaliuwaa valley about 30 feet from its extreme end, and located by the following true azimuths and distances: from Kalpapau Trig. Station 330°34', 9,024 feet; from the top of Waiahilahila Peak cific Rebekah Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F. 224°55', 1,914 feet; and from the Spire was one of the prettiest that has ever of the Protestant Church at Haleaha been given by the lodge. About 125 115°21'; the boundary runs by true

 62°45°, 150.0 feet, along Kalan-nui, L. C. A. 7713, Ap. 32, to V. Kamamalu, to a driven iron rall on the upper side of the govern-road, 333°00', 39. feet from the South corner of said road and a road leading inland;

(2) 61°10', 640.0 feet, along same to Ap. 2 of L. C. A. 8164M to Koli-(3) 143°15', 57.5 feet, along Ap. 2

of L. C. A. 8164M; (4) 255°30′, 20.0 feet; along Ap. 2
 of L. C. A. 6959 to Punahaole;
 (5) 165°30′, 63.0 feet, along same; 75°30', 220.0 feet, along same;

345°30', 63.0 feet, along same; 255°30', 200.0 feet, along same; of L. C. A. 8164M; (10) 330°15', 60.0 feet, along same

to boundary of Kaluanui; (11) 59°45', 182.0 feet, along Kaluanui to L. C. A. 8343 to Kala-(12) 164°15', 555.5 feet, along L. C. A. 8343 to Kalazuiki;

(13) 89°55', 381.0 feet, along same (14) 62°00', 211.0 feet, along same; 339°25', 17.0 feet, along same; (16) 61°25′, 427.0 feet, along Ap.

of L. C. A. 6959 to Punahuole; (17) 328°00', 170.0 feet, along same (18) 236°00', 310.0 feet along same; (19) 151°00', 18.0 feet, along same; 244°00', 90.0 feet, along same; 339-25', 78.0 feet, along L. C A. 8343 to Kalaaniki;

278°20', 20.0 feet, along same (23) 251°40', 88.0 feet, along same (24) 346°40', 129.0 feet, along same (25) 79°40', 170.0 feet, along same; (26) 333°20°, 442.0 feet, along same to redwood post or the boundary of Kaluanui;

(27) 56°35', 492.0 feet, along Kaluanui to a driven iron rall: (28) 21°35', 460.0 feet, along Kaluanui to a driven iron rall on West side of stream at bend;

(29) 341°40', 730.0 feet along Kaluanui to a driven iron rail on West side of stream bed (at 284.2 feet passing over a driven iron of way);

(30) 81°45', 677.0 feet, along Kaluanul to a driven iron rail on the North-east side of stonewall; (31) 54°15', 295.0 feet, along Ka-

luanui to a driven iron rail; (32) 71°50', 280.0 feet, along Ka luanul to a driven iron rail; on slope, near end of side ridge, said rail bearing 313°50', 985.5 feet, from the Kapaka Reference Sta-

Then up said ridge along Kaluanui, the top of the ridge being the boundary, to the top of the Walahilahila Peak, as follows:-

(33) 49°20', 1050 feet; 58°56', 544. feet; 100°30', 455. feet;

120°40', 410. feet, to top of Waiahilahila Peak;

Thence down the main ridge and a side ridge, along Makao, L. C. A. 11216 to M. Kekauonohi, the top of the ridge being the boundary. to a driven iron rail at end of said side ridge, said fron rail bearing 156°22', 617 feet, from the Kapaka Reference Station, as fol-

202°52', 924 feet; (38) 226°35', 530, feet, to point of junction of ridges 77"00'30", 623.7 feet from the Kapaka Reference Station: (39) 197°27', 490. feet;

(40) 221 54, 320. feet, to the above described iron rail; Thence

(41) 233°15' 1557. feet, along Makao to a driven iron rail just above edge of rice land (at 1315.4 feet passing over a driven rall on upper side of Koolau Railway right of way and at 1357, feet passing over a similar fron rall. on the lower side of said right of

(42) 216°55', 475.0 feet, along Makao to a redwood post in the rice from an artesian well;

(43) 227°05′, 1100.0 feet, along Ma-kao to a driven iron rail at corner of fence bearing 218°32', 3357. feet, from the Kapaka Reference (44) 218°19', 938.3 feet, along Ma-

kao along fence and across road to the "281/2 Mile Post;" (45) 218°19', 40.0 feet, along Ma-

kao to high water mark; Thence along high water mark to the initial point, the direct azimuth and distance from the "281/4 Mile Post" being 316"54', 1818. feet: Containing an area of 188 45-100

Acres, exclusive of Apanas 1 and 2 of L. C. A. 4355 to Kaihula; Apana : of L. C. A. 10804 to Nakuina; and Apana 4 of L. C. A. 4331 to Kamano; said exceptions being more particularly described as follows:-EXCEPTION No. 1, Being APANA 1

of L. C. A. 4355 to Kalhula, Beginning at a short redwood post feet distant from a driven iron rail on the boundary between Kapaka and Makao, said iron rail bearing 218°32', 3357, feet, from the Kapaka Refer ence Station, and running, by true azimuths:-

(1) 325°27' 130.8 feet, along Konohiki to short redwood post; (2) 48°25′, 128.0 feet, along Kono-hiki to short redwood post; (3) 151°30' 31.3 feet, along Kono-

hiki to short redwood post; (4) 54°49', 255.3 feet, along Konohiki to short redwood post; (5) 148°30', 87.0 feet, along Kono hiki to short redwood post;

(6) 230°40', 375.6 feet, along Konohiki to the initial point; Containing an area of 93-100 Acre. EXCEPTION No. 2, Being APANA 2 of L. C. A. 4355 to KAIHUIA.

Beginning at a point bearing true azimuth 31°30', 550, feet, from the "28½ Mile Post" on the boundary beween Kapaka and Makao, and running, by true azimuths:-(1) 53°30', 122.8 feet, along Kono-

(2) 323 30 89.1 feet, along Kono-(3) 233°30', 122.8 feet, along Kono-

(4) 143°30', 89.1 feet; along Konohiki to the initial point; Containing an area of 25-00 Acre. EXCEPTION No. 3, Being APANA 2

of L. C. A. 10804 to NAKUINA. Beginning at a driven Iron rail on an island called Moku Hala, sald iron rall bearing by true azimuth 326°4614', 739.5 feet, from the "281/2 Mile Post on the boundary between Kapaka and 60°45', 396.0 feet, along Ap. 2 Makao, and running, by true azimaths:-

(1) 68°18', 191.4 feet, along Konohiki to a driven tron rail; (2) 348°18', 118.8 feet, along Kono hiki to a driven iron rail;

(3) 248°18', 191.4 feet, along Kono

hiki to a driven iron rail; (4) 168°18', 118.8 feet, along Kono-

hiki to the initial point; Containing an area of 1/4 Acre. EXCEPTION No. 4, Being APANA 4

of L. C. A. 4331 to KAMANO,
Beginning at a point on the Southeast side of Waimanana pond or lagoon at the end of a lily hedge, said point bearing by true azimuth 308-15\*, 153. feet, from an Iron rail at the South corner of "Exception No. 3" as described above, and running, by true ezimuths:-

(1) 58°45', 225.0 feet, along the South-east side of the pond or la-

(2) 326°00', 360.0 feet, along Ko (3) 248°15', 116.5 feet, along Ko

(4) 162°30', 390.0 feet, along Ko nohiki along hedge to the initial point: Containing an area of 1 45-100 Acres.

PART II. Beginning at a driven iron rail makai (North) of the Koolau Railway rail on North-east side of the Koo- 250 feet West of a large concrete pipe lau Rallway right of way, and at for carrying an auwai or ditch under 343.6 feet a similar iron rail on the railway, and 278°30', 2508.6 feet for carrying an auwai or ditch under the South-west side of said right from the Kapaka Reference Station and running, by true azimuths, all sides adjoining Konohiki land of Ka-

> (1) 69"37', 165 feet, to a stake (a) 6.5 feet passing over a driven iron rall on the lower side of the Koolan Railway right of way, and at 52.2 feet a similar fron rail on the upper side of said right of

(2) 163°27', 182, feet, to a stake within the railway right of way (at 163.5 feet passing over a driven fron rail on the upper side of said right of way);

(3) 251°40', 792.8 feet, (at 35.5 2 feet passing over a driven iron rail on the lower side of the Railway right of way);

(4) 320°55', 279.0 feet; (5) 332°55', 340.0 feet; (6) 72 07', 247.0 feet to a stake at

junction of Kuaauna: (7) 153°07', 227.0 feet, to a stake at a kuaauna 6 feet from corner of rice land;

 (8) 87°37′, 98.0 feet, to a stake;
 (9) 138°07′, 128.0 feet, to a stake; (10) 79°32', 361.0 feet, to the initial point; Containing an area of 6 6-10 Acres, said parts 1 and 2 being L. C. A. 8559B, Apana 34 to W. C. Lunalilo;

L. C. A. 10780 to Puan; L. C. A. 8592 to Kiikau; L. C. A. 3720 to Makainu; L. C. A. 4014 to Hueu; L. C. A. 10804 to Nakuina, Apana 1; and L. C. A. 8583 to Kuheana; in Kapaka, Koolad-

loa, Oahu. You are hereby cited to appear at the Court of Land Registration, to be held at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on the 15th day of Nov. A. D. 1907, at one o'clock and thirty minutes in the afternoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the tim and place aforesald your default will be recorded, and the said petition land bearing 181°23', 644.5 feet, will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contest ing said petition or any decree entered

thereon Witness, PHILIP L. WEAVER, E quire, Judge of said Court, this 15th day of Oct. in the year nineteen hun- Bamboo Furniture and Picture Frames dred and seven.

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OCTOBER 31, 1907

### An Order That May Hit Us

THURSDAY

executerexecuterexecuter. The news called two days ago that the Union Pacific Railroad system had stopped all construction work and was discharging from four to eight thousand men, was BARRARARARARARARARARARARARA published as long ago as October 12, and very promptly denied by

Harriman. That was before the panic had really begun, but not before conditions were such as to cause much apprehension. On the 12th there appeared a report that Harriman had sent out an order to cut down expenses all over his system, and discharge thousands of men. The order, affecting a dozen states and territories, seemed about to cause an immediate serious panie, when Harriman denied it, and calm was remporarily restored. Now the order has gone forth, and it is certainly a serious one.

In spite of all he may say regarding financial stringency, Harriman's action will looked at by many as a move in his war upon upon Roosevelt. It has the appearance of a notice to the nation that railroads will not pay under the Roosevelt policy. The country knows that the railroads have built up enormous fortunes, and that every year they are congested with traffic, which means that there are not enough lines. The fabulously profitable deals Harriman has been able to make year after year answer the proposition that the roads do not

Harriman's order of economy is a national event of the greatest importance. It probably directly affects more homes than the Wall street panic. It applies to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and in view of Harriman's claims of losses in running the steamers under present conditions might even be taken as the beginning of a policy of retirement that may place his big steamers alongside the idle Oceanic boats. It is to be hoped that this will never come to pass. But if the stringency of the money market forces the shutting down of railroad repair shops and the interruption of road-building in profitable territory, it may well cause suspension of a steamship business that does not pay,

### Enterprising Policy

ceeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee matter and deciding to have a representative to work for an appropriation, the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce is showing the kind of exexecute execute enterprise that makes cities great. The Chamber has already done a

tremendous amount of effective work. Backed by the people of the city it is prepared to go ahead with the final efforts that are likely to bring complete and speedy success. This appropriation means more to the community than a new steamship line - and it will probably to bring the steamship line anyhow. After years of struggling over the proposition, the Hilo breakwater appropriation was put through Congress by a carefully prepared printed argument that was clear and unanswerable, backed by the presence before a Congressional committee of a man able to prove his case and whom no amount of questioning could embarass or entangle. The same can be done with Pearl harbor, which should be made the special business of such a representative. Perhaps we might get the appropriation without such aid. but of that we cannot be certain. Delegate Kuhio has expressed himself as feeling that assistance of this sort would be of value, and he ought to have it. As Congress meets in a month, there is not much time to be lost.

It is all right to make jokes at Police Captain Parker because he went to sleep at a supervisors' meeting, but the Oahu supervisors have held meetings that would put anyone to sleep. Then again they have held meetings calculated to awaken a policeman, and more such are promised.

### Remarkable Disaster

15,000,—not 1,500—people being killed at "Karatagh" by the earthquake of October 21 is confirmed, the disaster is the worst since Mar-•ooooooooooooooooo tinique. The quake was reported by cable on the twenty-first, a

Washington dispatch telling of a seismograph record made there, and at Florence, Italy. The Washington scientists calculated that the disturbance was probably in West Australia, in which they were evidently very far wrong, though their calculations were probably made as to distance, the direction being mere guesswork. "Karatagh" is probably Karadagh, a district and town in Persia. A mountain "sliding" on to a town and killing 15,000 people indicates a terrestrial disturbance that would make San Francisco's trembling look small. It requires a lot of mountain and a terrible avalanche to cause fatalities like that. The place is evidently far from telegraph lines, and it may be that later reports will be different. As far as the reports received go, the disaster is a very remarkable one.

### CARACTER STATE OF THE National Situation

"Since January first we have had a shrinkage in securities of fully, if not over, \$3,500,000,000," says the depression will spread to every sec- brought to a sudden stop by limita last bank circular of Henry Clews and Company of New York, setting forth a feature of the national

present "panie" unique, and at the same time comparatively undangerous; "Many good railroad shares have had their values cut in half during that period. The industrials have suffered even more drastic decline, being cut not only into halves, but into thirds and quarters. After such a tremendous shrinkage, it is almost folly to talk of panic, Violent breaks may be possible, but the chances of a genuine panic with all the disaster and derangement which that means are exceedingly remote. Had the developments which have recently taken place great cities, but this, too, has been able prices for all their products."

# MEETING HELD

NO MENTION OF THE HODGINS MATTER-QUARTERLY REPORT IS RECEIVED.

The regular quarterly meeting of the frustees of the Queen's Hospital was held this morning in the rooms of the Planters' Association in the Stangenwald building. All the trustees and officers were present with the exception of T. Clive Davies. The regular routine business was taken up and the quarterly report of the directors was read. A number of new rules were discussed at the meeting, and the formulating of the same were referred to committee. The Dr. Hodgins matter was never mentioned at the meet-

The quarterly report was as follows: Honolulu, September 30, 1907. To the Trustees of the Queen's Hospital.

Gentlemen:-We have the honor to ubmit the following for the quarter

ending September 30th, 1907; The number of patients at present in the hospital is 62; viz: 23 Hawaiians (17 males, 6 females), 2 Chinese, 1 Japmese, 2 Koreans, 4 Porto Ricans and to of other Nationalities; 29 paying.

The number of admission during the quarter was 216; viz: 68 Hawaiians (49 males, 19 females), 5 Chinese, 11 Japanese and 132 of other nationalities.

Discharged 217; viz: 49 Hawaiians, 40 miles, 19 females), 6 Chinese, 9 Japanese and 143 of other nationalities. Died 19; viz: 7 Hawaiians (5 males, 2 emales), I Japanese and 11 of other

nationalities. The causes of death were as follows: Chronic Nephtritis 2; Acute Gastro-Enteritis 1: Gangrenous Appendix 2; Pyemia following infection of foot 1; Vitium Cordis 1; Typhoid fever 2; Cirrhosis of liver 1; Fracture of base of skull 1; Acute phospherous poisonng 1; Sarcoma of Ilium 1; Injuries received from fall 1; Cerebral Hemorrage 1; Hypostatic pneumonia 1; Haematemisis from amyloid degeneration of viscera following appendectomy 1. Of these 3 died within 18 hours, 1 within 24 hours and 2 within 48 hours

The highest number of patients was 74, lowest 47, daily average 59; numper of prescriptions 147.

The total number of patients treated was 390; viz: July 141; August 134!

September 115. The 216 patients admitted may be divided as follows: Indigents 80; Endowed Bed patients 12; Ward Pay patients 28; private room patients 48, U

S. M. H. patients 48. There have been 31 major and 31 ninor operations and 3 post mortem examinations.

Twenty-six cases were refused admission; of these 6 were suffering from not proper hospital cases; 42 patients were brought by the police patrol and 10 by the Board of Health ambulance and 36 patients, after recegiving treatment did not remain in the hospital. Respectfully submitted,

DR. HOFFMANN E. C. WATERHOUSE, M. D. W. G. ROGERS, M. D.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE.

There was fire in the two-story rame block on the mauka-Ewa corner of Kamehameha IV road and King treets at 7:30 o'clock this morning. It occurred behind a door among a lot of old clothes near a can of kerosene oll and the can was about to explode the door and chucked the danger out. The department soon had a stream drowning the blaze. A Japanese man and wife occupied the room but were . If the report cabled yesterday of away at the time, working at the fertillizer foundry. Cause unknown.

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occurred on the high level of a year ago, we might, indeed, have had to face a cataclysm. As it is, the stock market has endured one of the greatest declines in history; a decline equialent to that of a great panic-but a an orderly and well distributed fahion. Losses have been enormous, but they have been admirably met, and considering their extent, the disasters following have been remarkably

Clews predicts a period of depres ion which may have great political and other consequences: "The quesion now of greatest moment of business men is: Are we entering a business reaction? Every indication soints to an affirmative answer. Wall Street being the financial nerve cener of the country is the first to feel a setback. From hence the wave of

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tion of the country with more or less tions of the money market. Last Sep severity. Improvements, enlargements tember the contracts for new buildand new enterprises of all sorts have ings in New York fell off \$7,000,000 seen cheeked by the developments at or 40 per cent compared with the financial situation which makes the the chief financial centers. \* \* same month in the previous year The greatet depression will probably Clearings at the leading cities a week be in the industrial districts; the ag- ago declined nearly 14 per cent. While ricultural sections being benefited by the bulk of the shrinkage occurred prosperity of the farmers, Still and in New York, it is observable that a other department of business which number of interior points report de has been hurt by the financial reac-clines in Clearing House returns. Notion is the real estate movement, vertheless, the West is still optismis-Here, there has been wild specula- tic, owing chiefly to the fact that farm-

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Mrs. J. F. Young, Miss Kate Young

Mrs. A. A. Young, Miss B. R. Young,

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Pollitz replied that he and a large

Republican but I do not wish to sea

Ryan elected. Everything is going

along niecly in San Francisco. Build-

be built up again as it was before the

disaster. I think a good many people

who have money are holding back un-

asked for at present, but I do think

ter the election is over everything will

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- John D. Rock- til after the election next month. efeller's private conception of himselt, think the outcome of the election will heretofore never allowed to become have a great deal to do with the near public, which is that he is only the future of San Francisco. steward of the Standard Oil wealth, "The work of rebuilding since the HEAVIEST SHOCK SINCE SAN responsible to God alone for his stew- earthquake has gone on wonderfully. ardship, was quoted yesterday by the Three years' work has nearly been Rev. Robert S. MacArthur, the rector done in a little over a year. Business of Cavalry Baptist church, before his in general is very good, the financial regular young people's Sunday morn- state of affairs is all that could be

that if the banks had not followed a course of a defense of Mr. Rockefeller conservative policy San Franci. and the Standard Oil Company, said:

"A few years ago some one asked Mr. Rockefeller privately why it was, since he had such a tremendous for- in very shortly and things will suffer tune, and his tastes were so simple, that he could not possibly use onetenth of his income, he did not retire. which he did not intend should be that Rooseveits No regarding a third made public.

"I am the trustee of the property his mind. If he had not made such a of others,' he said, 'through the providence of God, committed to my care. I have been elected again, by even a am the steward of vast interests bepeople at the convention nominate him orphans and others who are actually by acclamation I think he will politely and relatively poor. For this holding refuse. My choice for candidates is I am responsible to God. Were I to Gov. Hughes of New York. In my opgive up my interest in the Standard inlon as well as the opinion of others, Oil Company I would imperil the in- he would make an ideal President. He terests of these people according to is not a politician and that is what we of an inch at Washington. Full dethe popular supposition that my with- want. Regarding the financial condidrawal would hurt the company's tions all over the country, I believe it until the instruments have ceased reis caused, not by the President's pol-

The Rev. Mr. MacArthur was asked icy, but by 'over dishonesty' on the for examination. after his address about the correctness part of the Big Criminals as Roosevelt of the quotation he had cited. He said calls them. Just one example that is the most violent ever recorded here, that it was absolutely authentic and he before the public and that is the pur- was also shown on the seismograph at intimated that he himself was the one chase of the Metropolitan Steel rail- the coast and geodetic survey magwho had heard Mr. Rockefeller so way in New York. A company that netic observatory at Cheltenham, Md characterize his position in the world. Was bought for about \$60,000 has been In his address, which was upon "The floated on the market for several milpany," Dr. MacArthur had something financial trouble." to say about the character of Rockefeller.

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Fishburn, Miss Margaret E. Foltz, Jos. 9:35. Fyle, Jr., Mrs. Jos. Fyle, Jr., Master | Eight day's later mail was brought

Mrs. A. Gartenberg, 2 children and The Manchurla came in like a balmaid, Ben Greenwood, Mrs Ben Green- loon, away out of the water, her Mrs. E. E. Kieser and infant, Judge S. gers from Honolulu.

Among those traveling to the Orient L. C. Lennox, George Lishman, E. P. in the Manchuria are Baron Mitsut, "What to Eat." You can get T Low, W. D. Lowell, Mrs. W. D. Lowell, the Rockefeller of Japan, rolling in F. K. Lyman, Mrs. S. Magner, Miss millions; Milton Getz of San Francisco Sarah Magner, Mrs. E. A. McBryde, en route to Shanghai on an important J. T. McCrosson, S. McKeague, Mrs. S. business trip; Chen-Ku Shen, Charge McKeague, Mrs. T. P. McNab, Col. Sam d'Affairs at the Chinese Legation, Lonare looking for something above T Parker, Mr. Patrice, F. W. Pease, E. don, and a large number of mission-Pollitz, Aubrey Robinson, Mrs. Aubrey aries. Millionaire Mutsui is accompanled by his wife and daughter.

Robinson and 2 servants, Miss Eleanor Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spreckels, Jr., are booked for Yokohama, but it is stated aboard the Manchuria that during the trip from San Francisco they arrived at the conclusion to give Honolulu an extended visit. Their movements are indefinite, however, and they may go through and make the prolonged visit to Honolulu, of which they have spoken so much, on the return from the Orient.

his wife and daughter, are Honolulu

witty as ever.

are passengers for Honolulu. Chase punish successful dishonesty. business chances. He is also interest- swervingly. ed in the transportation business, as a producer.

a mald are back. Mr. and Mrs. George higher things. G. Guild and child arrived. Mrs. C. J.

to Hawaii and brings his bride

Low has returned. bonds business and the Kihei deal.

San Francisco seven days ago.

passengers, and are here to spend the have returned. Mrs. N. S. Sachs is American when I say that the honest October, A. D. 1907 home.

number of other people thought that Haleakala. Cushing is reported as have ernor George R, Carter of Hawaii, is fortune by his exceptional business Taylor would get more votes than Ryan ing in mind a scheme to run a rail- a visitor here, the former governor ability enables him to render excepand McCarthy put together: "I am a road up to the brink of Kilauea; in being on hand to meet the lady.

ED ALL OVER WORLD.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- An earthquake of great violence was recorded by the seismograph at the weather bureau today. The strong motion of the about six minutes later, the approxi- The observatory at Labaich, Austria. mate time, as first shown by the government instruments, being from 9:14 tically the same time, lasting for two (Great applause.)

The weather bureau issued the fol- miles. lowing bulletin:

"Just after the sheets of the seismo graph were changed this morning great earthquake was recorded, the record of which has not yet been entirely completed. The precise beginning of the disturbance cannot be made out as yet. The strong part of the motion began at 9:14 a. m., but its duration was relatively short and subsided at 9:30 a. m.

"The amplitude of the strong action was apparently as great as four-tenths cording and the record sheets removed

"The earthquake, which was one of The instruments there showed the vibrations began at 8:59 a. m., eastern two hours.

tinuation of the movements that have Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

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hours and a half at a distance of 6250;

POLICE CASES.

plied with the orders of the Supervisors regarding gotters on their build- climax of a day of wild excitement. ings were present this morning in Metal stocks led in the crash, but October, 1907.

The cases of W. C. Weedon vs. C. ous giver for the welfare of the human rooms, which are mosquito proof, the earthquake of April 14, which was so while A. Perry is counsel for the

FINANCIAL CONDITIONS

ARE BETTER. (Continued from Page One.)

in today's papers that \$8,000,000 in eash was on hand to meet all eventualties. At 9:30 a few depositors withdrew their accounts and an hour later aundreds were in line to take out their deposits at the main office at Thirtyfourth street and Fifth avenue and at the Harlem and Bronx downtown

nounced that the bank had no more provisions of Section 17, Part 4, Land Kinau Street cash available, and payments were Act 1895, (Section 276, Revised Laws

NASHVILLE, October 22-President Roosevelt in his address at the Auditorium today, sald;

"There has seen trouble in the stock the politices for which I stand, legis- Coin. Colonel Samuel Parker of Honolulu lative and executive are responsible returns to his home, as hearty and for that trouble. Now, these policies of mine can be summed up in one brief undersigned. Judiclary Building, Ho-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chase and son sentence: They represent the effort to

is a pioneer California fruit grower and "I doubt if these policies have had has heard so much of opportunities any material effect in bringing about here for the raising of pineapples and the present trouble, but if they have citrous fruits, bananas, coffee and other it will not after in the slightest degree ure trip and a careful investigation of my determination that for the remainsugar, that he is here combine a pleas- ing sixteen months of my term these ore trip and a acreful investigation of policies shall be persevered in an

"If to arouse that type of civic manbood in our Nation it were necessary Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bemis are home to suffer any temporary commercial of the First Circuit, hereby gives noagain. Mrs. and Miss Brock have re- depression. I should consider the cost turned. Miss C. J. Carter is a Hono- but small. All we have done has been present their claims duly authenticatto unearth the wrong-doing. It was James Craw, brother of Entomologist not the fact that it was unearthed that any exist, even if the claim is secured Craw of this city, arrived to spend the did the damage. All I did was to turn winter with his brother and sister-in- on the light. I am responsible for at his office, No. 74 S. King Street, law. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cunha re- turning on the light, but I am not re- Honolulu, within six months from this turn to the islands. "Sonny" nearly sponsible for what the light showed. bent the gangway coming on to the It is impossible to cut out a cancer without making the patient feel for a Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Galt are once more few days rather sicker than he felt bein the semi-tropical metropolis. Mrs. fore. No material well-being can save A. Gartenberg, her two children and this Nation if it loses the lift toward

"I will premit neither the dema-Irwin and Raymond Irwin are also gogue on one side nor the reactionary here. Judge S. B. Kingsbury returns on the other to drive me away from the course or policy which I regard as George Lishman is home. E. P. most vital for the well being of this Nation. And the thing most impor-E. Pollitz the San Francisco and New tant to remember is that that policy York financier is here on stocks and has two sides. It would, indeed, be an Territory of Hawaii, and recommend evil for this Nation if we ever permit-W. Dillingham is home again, having ted to grow up a sprit which would be held in all the schools of the Terbeen to the mainland to make certain discriminate against the honest man contracts. He arrives to learn that who achieves business success. There devoted to the planting of trees and the mainland financial situation is is nothing meaner than the hatred for shrubs. much worse than it was when he left the man who prospers constantly, simply because he has prospered, and I Seal of the Territory of Hawali at the The Aubrey Robinsons of Kauai challenge the spirit of every good Capitol, in Honolulu, this 31st day of railroad man, the honest banker and Miss J. G. Carter, sister of ex-Gov- the honest business man who makes a tional service to the community.

■acceptaceseseseseses some series of the se been under way for some time in the porary gusts of popular feeling that IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Cordilleran and Caribbeau zones, to demand what is wrong, what is unwhich may be traced also the earth- righteous, then the true servant of In Probate-At Chambers. quakes of San Francisco. Valparaiso the people is the man who disregards In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas that temporary wish of the people to Gosland. Deceased NEW YORK, Oct. 16—Inquiry among do evil. (Great applanse). No man Order of Notice of Petition for Allow-all the cable companies today failed to will stand more strongly than I will ance of Final Accounts and Dislisclose any interruption of communi- in the defense of property so long as it charge in This Estate. ation in the two Americas. Those is honestly acquired and honestly used. lines which run through the West In- (Cheers.) I will stand against crimes and Accounts of W. L. Stanley. Ad- should not be granted, and that notice dies and Central and South America of brutal violence just as I stand a ministrator with the Will annexed of of this order shall be published once a

were reported as working smoothly gainst crimes of unscrupulous cunning. "There are certain gentlemen who that none of their offices or those or say that I have talked against men of their connecting lines to the south had wealth as such. These gentlemen are \$2196.40, and asks that the same may reported any earthquake disturbances, blind if they see the facts in that LONDON, Oct. 16.—The observatory light. I will protect in every way in of the Isle of Wight recorded a severe my power honest property. I will proearthquake today beginning at a quar- text the honest man of wealth to the ter past two in the afternoon and last- extent of my ability, and in no way disturbance began shortly after 9 ing over four hours. The distance of can I ultimately protect the honest o'clock this morning and subsided the disturbance is placed at 5000 miles, man of wealth so effectually as doing everything in my power to bring to day of November, A. D. 1907, at 9 also recorded an earthquake at prac- justice his dishonest brother of wealth.

"Our whole movement is simply and solely to make the decalogue and the golden rule of some practical moment in the business life of the community. (Great applause and cheers.)

NEW YORK, October 18.-Everythis morning at Police Court and were thing in Wall street went to smash disposed of very quickly. Mrs. Mar- this afternoon. Standard Oil stock cellino, who was unable to appear yes- made a new low record of 402, dropterday morning on account of a short- ping thirteeen points toward the close age in her wearing apparel, was pres- of the market. All of the directors of ent this morning clothed in her right the Mercantile National Bank were mind, and was fined \$3 and costs for forced out by the New York Clear in the alfwallan Star, a newspaper being under the influence of the "de- ing-house, which came to the assis printed and published in Honolulu, mon rum," L. L. McCandless and tance of e bank and as a condition James Armstrong who have not com- demanded the resignation of the en- publication to be not less than two

The break in Seandard Oil was the pointed for said hearing. court, and their cases were continued nearly every issue on the list touched (Sg.d) until November 5 at 1:30 in the after- a new low level, The stock of the First Judge of the Circuit Court of the American Smelting and Refining Company and Guggenheim Exploration suffered the most severe breaks. The Smelters broke more than six points and Exploration sold for 120 on the curb, this being a fall of fifty points. At the bottom prices there was heavy Mrs. C. W. Chapin, each for \$5000 dam- tracts that rallied the market an av-

HACKFELD MATE ALIVE.

The second mute of the German ship H. Hackfeld, who jumped overbe arrested for stealing the captain's watch and who was thought to have been drowned, has turned up. He had been hiding aboard ship and has been forgiven and retained.

THOUGHT IT WAS DYNAMITE.

to the police station last evening under the impression they were infernal machines and for a moment here was a scare,

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE OF SALE OF REMNANTS OF PUBLIC LANDS IN KANE.

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At twelve o'clock noon on Saturday, Matlock Avenue. November 30, 1907, at front entrance Kaimuka . of Hawaii) the following remnants of rice or taro lands in Kanohouluiwi,

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Terms Cash, United States Gold Lilling Street..... For plans, description and full particulars, apply at the office of the

nolulu. JAS. W. PRATT. Commissioner of Public Lands.

Henolulu, Oahu, October 30, 1907. Oct. 31-Nov. 2-9-16-23

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Koleka Ka nanonahu (w), deceased, by J. T. De Bolt, First Judge of the Circuit Court tice to all creditors of said estate to ed and with the proper vouchers, if by mortgage upon real estate, to him date, or they will be forever barred. October 31st, 1907.

WM. PAOAKALANI. Administrator with the Will annexed of Kokela Kamanonahu, deceased. #ts-Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21.

ARBOR DAY PROCLAMATION.

In acordance with custom, I hereb tesignate Friday, the 15th day of No vember, 1907, as Arbor Day for the that on that day appropriate exercises ritory and that a part of the day be

Given under my hand and the Great Apply Star office.

W. F. FREAR. Governor of Hawaii. By the Governor.

E. A. MOTT-SMITH. Secretary of Hawaii.

First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii,

the Estate of Thomas Gosland, de- week, for three successive weeks, in ceased, wherein he asks to be allowed the Hawalian Star, a newspaper pub-\$380.56, and he charges himself with lished in Honolulu. be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of Distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such Administrator with the Will annexed.

It is Ordered, that Friday, the 29th o'clock a. m., before the Judge of said Court at the Court Room of the said IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Court at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, he and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said John Wright, v. Cecii Brown, Admin-Petition and Accounts, and that are persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as The Territory of Hawali to who are entitled to the said property. And that notice of this Order. in the English language, he published for three successive weeks, the last weeks, previous to the time therein ap-

Dated at Honolulu, this 24th day of J. T. DE BOLT.

First Circuit. Attest (Sgd.) JOB BATCHELOR.

Clerk of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit. t4s-Oct 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14

Pirst Circuit, Territory of Hawafl. At Chambers.-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Lahapa

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

Mauliawa (w), Deceased. Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Administration.

On Reading and Filing the Petition and of Oahn. Territory of Hawaii, alleging that Lahapa Mauliawa died Intestate at Honolulu, Territory of ed. Hawaii, on the 25th day of Septem- Attest: A true copy. Officer Nawaa took a number of ber, 1907, leaving property in the Ter-'sparklets," for charging soda bottles, 1 ritory of Hawaii necessary to be ad-14ts-Aug. 31, Sept. 30, Oct. 31, Nov. 30.



Honolulu Hawall Kinny Street Dewey Avenge Matlock Avenue Victoria Street. . Beretania Street.....

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### FOUND.

On Walkiki roud, Monday, October 28, a lady's purse, containing check, etc., owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Call at Star office

### Plantation time keeper wants position in office or store as assistant bookkeeper. Good recommendations. Ad-

dress X, this office.

SITUATION WANTED.

WANTED. Boy with bleyele to earry papers.

Wanted known that Jeff the barber has taken the Union Barber Shop and will remove his old shop there October 1st and solicits your patronage.

ministered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to her, said Keapapalani:

It is Ordered, that Tuesday, the 12th day of November, A. D. 1907, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at the cerned may appear and show cause, if On Reading and Filing the Petition any they have, why said Petition

Dated at Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 10th,

(Signed) J. T. DE BOLT. First Judge of the Circuit Fourt of the First Circuit.

Attest: (Signed) JOB BATCHELOR,

4ts-Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii .--At Chambers

istrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Wright, deceased, intestate: John Hoskins, Jane Franklin and Susan Howard.-Chamber Summons.

To the High Sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii, or his Deputy; the Sheriff of the County of Oahu, or his Deputy: You are Commanded to summon Cecil Brown, Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Wright, deseased, Intestate: John Hoskins, Jane Franklin and Susan Howard, to appear ten days after service hereof, if they reside in the County of Oahu, otherwise twenty days after service, before such Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit as shall be sitting at Chambers in the Court Room at Honolulu, T. H., to answer the annexed Bill of Complaint. of John Wright. And have you then there this Writ with full return of your proceedings thereon

Witness the Honorable J. T. De Bolt, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, at Honolulu, T. H., this 23rd day of August, 1907. (SEAL)

(Stirned) J. A. THOMPSON.

Section 1769 Revised Laws. The time within which an act is to be done \* \* \* of Keapapalani (w) of Honolulu, Isl-shall be computed by excluding the first day and including the last. If the last day be Sunday; it shall be exclud-

L. P. SCOTT, Clerk

### GOOD TIMES HERE.

table, which is invariably excellent and destructively felt in Mexico. The pres- plaintiff the service which rivals that of the ent one may very well mark a conbest mainland hotels.

OVER A HUNDRED PASSENGERS FOR HONOLULU AND A VERY BIG

With five hundred and fifty-two any event he is down here to "look passengers, 110 cabin for Honolulu, 119 over the ground" and study opportuncabin for the Orient and 99 Japanese, ities for such ventures, the Oahu Pali market, in the high finanical world, 204 Chinese and 20 deported East in- and similar world attractions on other during the past few months. The statedians in the steerage going through, islands of this group having been ment has frequently been made that the Pacific Mail S. S. Manchuria, Cap- brought to his attention.

on October 24, extending her passage to cover seven days to meet quarantine Cushing, Miss E. Cushing, Rev. Philip regulations, and was off port about 7 A. Delaporte, Mrs. Philip A. Delaporte Q'clock this morning, docking at the and infant, Miss Mabel Delaporte, Mrs. Hackfeld wharf in the presence of

Bruce Fyle, J. R. Galt, Mrs. J. R. Galt, and amounted to 409 sacks.

hood, Geo. C. Gulld, Mrs. Geo. G. decks towering above the Hackfeld Gulld and infant, J. F. C. Hagens, Mrs. shed. She is traveling very light, J. F. C. Hagens and maid, C. C. von bringing but 178 tons of cargo for this Hamm, Frank Harrison, Mrs. Frank port and carrying only 1,498 tons of Harrison, Mrs. J. C. Hearne, Mrs. J. L. freight for the Far East. She sails for Howard, Mrs. C. M. Hyde, Mrs. C. J. Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai Irwin, Raymond Irwin, Miss Kealoha and Hongkong promptly, at 5 o'clock Kekela, Wm. Kent, Mrs. Wm. Kent, this afternoon, taking a few passen-

Samuels, Jas. A. Stetson, Wm. Thomp-Waggoner, E. M. Walsh, F. W. Ware,

President S. B. Cushing of the Mount Tamalpals Railroad, accompanied by winter and tour the islands a la automobile, taking in the Volcano and

Eight cases were on the calendar

Virtues of the Standard Oil Com- lions. That is the cause of all the standard time, and continued about W. Chapin, and W. C. Weedon vs. covering of professional short con-ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 16,-The vi- ages, was set by Judge Robinson this erage of two points just at the close. brations were traceable for an hour morning for Monday, the 18th of No-The record shows that the disturbance vember. These cases have been on Down at Haleiwa there are good originated about 3,000 miles from Al- the calendar for a year or more, and ent times against Mr. Rockefeller and times all of the time and the existence bany, and the vibrations of one of the have never come to trial, owing to the company which he heads has pass- of copper stocks is forgotten among instruments were so violent as to exparties interested. Weedon was run The official bulletin says: "The only over by the Chapins, and demands a marvelous genius, the organizer of splendid shape all of the time and the disturbance comparison in violence damages for injuries. The defendants the greatest of industries and a gence- guests are always pleased with the that has been recorded this year is the are represented by A. G. M. Robertson,



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TAKE BACK THE LAND. The public will approve the policy of the Interior Department in continuing its efforts to put western land-grabbers in jail, and also in bringing suits to recover the land they stole. That ought to follow naturally.-Rochester.

A QUICK AND SAFE REMEDY FOR BOWEL COMPLAINTS.

Twenty years ago Mr. Oeo. W. Brock discovered that Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was a quick and safe cure for bowel complaints. "During all of these years," he says, "I have used it and recommended it many times and the results Brock is publisher of the Aberdeen, sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & \$134,000. The creditors are mostly On-Company, agents for Hawaii.

# SPORTS TWELVE CASES IN

CHAMPION ROPER OF THE WORLD

ber of cowboys from the other islands

some claim it is allowed, the commit-

tee who have the White Rock tourna-

W 20 / 10

Club. Only three members were pre-

sent at the shoot, and Harvey had lit-

eat F. S. Warren No. 26, 5-2, 6-3

The All Hawali baseball team will

practice this afternoon at the regular

games with the coast team, will be

tried out this afternoon for the first

time. The boys are looking forward

very much to their first practice game

will not be allowed at Haleiwa.

NOVEMBER SESSION TO START WITH NOT MANY CASES SET FOR

The session of the Supreme Court WILL PROBABLY BE HERE will commence next Monday. Twelve cases have already been placed on the

The following is the list of cases: Eben Low, who has been making arrangements for the coming Wild West show which will be held at the League Makee Sugar Co. Appeal from Tax baseball grounds on December 14, ar- Appeal Court, Kaual. Attorney Genrived home today on the Manchuria, eral and M. F. Prosser for tax asses-Nearly all the arrangements have been sor-appellee; Kinney & Marx for tax-

completed for the coming of a num- payer-appellant. F. R. Harris v. Byron O. Clark. remedy the world over for colds, and Charley Frazier who has had the Exceptions from Circuit Court, First matter in hand has received very en- Circuit H. G. Middleditch for plain- or couraging replies from some of the tiff-appellee; Kingsbury & Kellogg for large ranches, and those who are not defendant-appellant.

going to send men to take part in the Appeal from Tax Appeal Court, Maui. the world, will be an hand two or D. H. Case for tax assessor-appellant; show, and it is very probable that a pelice.

Alice K. Kaae v. Kaula Richardson few others will come with him. Purdy et al. Exceptions from Circuit Court. who is at present on Hawati, will be on hand and will do his best to take Second Circuit. James L. Coke and ica and Germany. be honors away from McPhee. Purdy E. M. Watson for plaintiff-appellee; who won nearly every event at the last Kinney & Marx and D. H. Case for neet held here, is getting into shape defendants-appellants.

and when the time cames for the show In re application of F. R. Lueweiko will be ready to prove to the people present, that he is as good as he was W. Pratt, Commissioner of Pulbic Lands of the Territory. Appeal from Circuit Court, First Circuit. T. M. Harrison for petitioner-appellee; J. W. Catheart for respondent-appellant.

Frederick J. Lowrey et al., Trustees, . Territory. Original. Castle & With-The rule forbidding any player using ington and Smith & Lewis for plaintiffs the links before a tournament is play- Attorney General for defendant,

ed, will be strictly enforced the day William W. Bierce, Limited, v. Clinof the White Rock tournament the 10th ton J. Hutchins, Trustee, Exceptions of November at Haleiwa. Last Sunfrom Circuit Court, First Circuit. A. day a number of golfers played on the G. M. Robertson for plaintiff-appellinks at the Country Club before the lee; Castle & Withington and J. W. tournament was started, and although Catheart for defendant-appellant.

Lahaina Agricultural Co. v. A. Poaha et al. Error to Circuit Court, Secment in charge have decided that it ond Circuit. Kinney & Marx for plaintiff-appellant; C. W. Ashford, J. M. Vivas and J. L. Coke for defend-J. W. Harvey won for the third time ants-Appellees. esterday afternoon the recent chal-

In the matter of the estate of Auenge cup offered by the Hawaiian Gun gustine Enos, deecased. Appeal from Circuit Judge, Second Circuit. James L. Coke for appellee; John M. Vivas tle trouble in winning. His score was and Holmes & Stanley and C. H. Oleight out of ten birds. The rules govson for appellants. erning the past shoots for the recent

In re application of Lewers & Cooke, cup offered by the club have not prov-Ltd., to register and confirm their title ed popular with the members, and it is very probable that shooting at un- to ecrtain lands. Appeal from Cirknown angles will not be attempted to certain lands. Appeal from Court of Land Registration. Castle & Withington for petitioners: Attorney General, L. A. Dickey, C. F. Peterson and The following matches were played Thompson & Clemons for certain resvesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. pondents-Appellees; Holmes & Stantennis tournament at the courts on Richards street: F. C. Atherton No. ley and C. H. Olson for the Kapiolani Home, one of the respondents-appel-V. T. Brock No. 21, bent A. C. Wall No.

James L. Holt, Tax Assessor, v. W. S, default. To play Thursday October C. Peacock. Exceptions from Circuit ii: Chester Livingston No. 24 vs. R. Vanhuizen No. 23. To play Saturday Court, First Circuit. Attorney Gen-November 2: Richard Cooke No. 36, eral for plaintiff-appellee; C. W. Ashvs. winner of Levingston-Vanhuizen ford for defendant-appellant.

match; Laurence Kerr, No. 20, vs. W. C. S. Holloway, Superintendent Pun-L. Chillingworth No. 19. To play Monlic Works v. E. V. Richardson et ai. day November 4: Charles F. Brissel No. Exceptions from Circuit Court, First 18, vs. R. W. Perkins No. 17; F. C. Circuit, Attorney General for plaintiff-Atherton No. 34 vs. A. T. Brock No. appellee; A. G. M. Robertson, C. W. Ashford and Thompson & Clemons for defendants-appellants.

# time at the league grounds. The signals that will be used in the coming

next Sunday morning with the Dia-So much has been said by the press mond Head team, and will probably relative to "Finnigan the Millionaire," take them into camp. The following who holds court at the Opera House Sunday the first game will be played tonight, that there is little left to with a Picked team from the Riverside write about except it be to mention League. The team is last rounding the company he will be in during the into form and will be ready for the evening. The cast will be as follows: coast team when they arrive. Captain Mrs. Finnigan..., Mrs. McLennan Bill Hampton is ocnfident over the out- Rafferty (a detective) . . . . . Mr. Arnold Finnigan, hod carrier, etc.Mr. Hooley Patrick, his son.....ar, Blackman Dutch Jake, a saloonkeeper......

..... Mr. Bergstrom Katy, his daughter......Miss Bell Lady Hannah Lovejoy . . . Miss McLain Count de Morney, a black sheep.....

..... Mr. Reinecke There will be specialties between the acts by Mr. Hooley and the Center calldren, something that will keep the minds of the audience busy until the Finnigan stunts begin again. A better Intermezzo, "Cherry" ...... Albert amateurs and but few of the professional companies have done better frogs at the Grill. If you have not already bought yours go now to Wall, Nichols Co., Ltd., and get the best you

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WAR WHO HAS NO MILITARY TRAINING.

retary Taft, who has announced that in re assessment of income taxes, he will arrive in this city about No-

> for the great banquet in the Secretary's honor, and every sent in the

Germans are interested in Secretary

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

nor Gillett, in response to the appeals of war would come here continually. for a writ of mandamus against James of the Bankers' Association, has declared an indefinite period of public holidays until such time as confidence can be restored.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DE-CIDES THAT A REPRESENTA TIVE SHOULD BE SENT.

A special meeting of the trustees of BERLIN, October 12.-Not only the the Chamber of Commerce was held American colony here but all Berlin yesterday afternoon in the rooms of are looking forward to the visit of Sec. the Chamber to decide on the advisphility of sending a special representative to Washington this year to help secure the appropriation for the work at Pearl Harbor. Every trustee pre-The American Chamber of Commerce sent was in favor of it, and a special s busy preparing the arrangements committee was appointed consisting of Messrs Paxton, McStocker and Wodehouse to secure the services of a representative business man who under banquet hall has already been disposed stands the situation to go to Washing-

The trustees to a man decided that Taft, first because they are anxious to something should be done at once, and In re assessment of income taxes, see a man who is Secretary of War President Morgan was authorized to meet, will give financial aid to make Hawalian Commercial and Sugar Co., without possessing any military train- select the committee to pick out the ing or knowledge of military matters, man. One of the trustees pointed out Angus McPhee, the champion roper Attorney General, M. F. Prosser and and second because the papers here the Bremerton Navy yard as an object had cut the Dowsett brand from the designate him as the man most likely lesson to prove, what good could be acthe world, will be the date of the Castle & Withington for taxpayer-ap- to succeed President Roosevelt. It is complish if an up-to-date navy yard On the stand as a witness he said that also hoped that he will succeed in ar- was established at Pearl Harbor. The ranging the preliminaries of a perma- fact that the Big Four had spent about nent commercial treaty between Amer- \$160,000 here was also spoken of to show what it would mean to the business people here if Pearl Harbor was made a naval station, and the + SACRAMENTO, October 31.-Gover- was also made that a number of men

> ---THE "FANG."

Probably it would help some to catch Mr. Wu and gently but fimly remove his Ting-fang. - Richmond Times-Dispatch.

MIX-UP OF WITNESS MARKS BRINGS PROSECUTION TO SPEEDY COLLAPSE

afternoon by the jury which had been trying the case for the past three days, the verdict being directed by Judge ing "fallen down" on the testimony of one witness on whom it had relied.

John Marks, is the witness in question, and as a result of his testimony before the court, he is now under indictment for perjury, because he told a very different story before the grand Jury when called into the case several while employed by Holt as a cowboy, the cattle killed were branded with the brand of George Holt, and that to keep peace in the family he had cut out the brands. The reason that he had told the other story to the Grand Jury, was flagship Connecticut from Provincethat he had been driven to it under ruff and other Connecticut officials an all sorts of threats from the police de- opportunity to inspect the big warpartment, in case he refused to convict ship, is suffering from an attack of Holt, and he had done this after being rheumatism in his right hand. So not allowed to see anyone except the that the Admiral was forced to have police.

ing developments when Marks is hand.

brought to trial on the perjury charge He is ignorant, and does not appear to be very bright, as would be indicated by his incriminating testimony against himself while a witness in the Holt trial. A great deal of comment has been rife about the judiciary building over the statements brought out by Alex Robertson's cross examination of A Marks, which would tend to put the police department in a very unenviable light. The general belief is expressed that Marks told the truth William Holt, charged with stealing about the pressure applied to him by two cows valued at \$100 from the Dow- the police while he was held for four sett Company, was acquitted yesterday days without legal authority so to do. whichever one of his statements regarding the ownership of the cattle is

There has also been some communt Lindsay after the evidence was all in. over the zeal shown by the prosecu-There was practically no convicting tion in having the cowboy held for evidence offered, the Territory hav- perjury. Notwithstanding the fact that Marks is himself under a separare indictment for cattle stealing, and was being held under bond, the grand jury was summoned for yesterday morning at the usual considerable expense, when the matter could have equally as well have been taken up next week when the grand jury assembles as it will do to continue its general investigations. There could have been no reason to think that the man being held.

RHEUMATISM DISABLES EVANS. NEW LONDON, October 12.-Rear Admiral Evans, who is here on his 'sweated" In jail for four days, and painful was the attack this morning one of the knuckles lanced. All visi-There promises to be some interest- tors today were greeted with his left

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# BANK OF HAWAII COLONELS TOOK

THE NEW ARMY TEST NOT A VERY SEVERE ONE AS IT IS APPLIED IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL-TWENTY-EIGHT MEN OF ARMY RANK STAND THE TEST, WITH WIVES FOLLOWING THEM IN AN AUTO.

WASHINGTON, October 9 .- Twenty- "Say," the newspaper man said for eight military ornaments, mostly colo- the third time, "I don't know when I nels and lieut, colonels, with a sprink- every felt so sorry for anybody as ling of majors, made the test ride or- do for you. It's a grand day for a ride dered by President Roosevelt, round The only trouble is, I don't feel well. C. about Fort Myer yesterday afternoon. I've had indigestion ever since break-The party left the post promptly at 2 fast. I'm sorry, too, because I've been clock and by a series of hasty walks, looking forward to this ride. I got hard trots and mad gallops managed to a telegram from my office telling me land back at the starting point at 4:30 to go, and of course I jumped at the having made about fifteen miles in the chance. But I don't feel well. Say, I record time of two hours and thirty like you. You take my horse and

in a big touring car and by throwing in I'd hate to miss this ride. assorted restoratives, got stuck in the near the procession. They then gramud a couple of miles from the finish; dually faded into the distance and soon but it didn't matter, as the pick-me-ups were hull down on the horizon. weren't needed. All of the colonels, That was one of the two left-by-the

NOT A VIOLENT TEST.

matter of fact, an octogenarian with breeches can be counted in the total. a couple of steeds out of the commis- mustered out of the army as a result. sioned troops showed a glint of wet or fleck of bather.

the touring car with The Star reporter select a large tombstone of speckled in the basket chuffed over the Fort pink granite and make arrangements dishes and a detail of non-coms in down stiff-legged, there were no kicks muftl, or whatver 'tis called, inspected All the rest nad equine ostermoors. northward. This injudicious animal this test-ride procession was one of a long line of equines, each DIVIDED INTO THREE PARTS. attended by a trooper. Some of the officers booked for the test were standaround, trying to act as if they didn't care, and others were mixed up in the picket line, saying flattering was as follows: things to the horses they were to ride.

NEWSPAPER MAN UNEASY. In the party were several newspaper minutes. men, one of them mounted on a large Second round-Trot' 7 1-2, gallop 5 and an aquiline rear view. This par- minutes. ticular newspaper man appeared disup-to-eat variety of jokes that were be- Total, 55 minutes.

15,050,000,00 he turned to The Star man: "Say," he sain, "ain't you sorry you utes. an't ride with us today?

'I feel sorry for you. I feel so sorry siderably less, tried to dance the miligood. Gee! I should think you'd be scales 260 pounds' worth. There was with all the rest of us going to ride." The Star man admitted all this.

PARIS, October 12.-The authorities of France's Far Eastern Colony of Indo-China are at their wit's end to ank ask them to help the lepers at This horrible disease is making enor- some of their number formed themmous strides among the natives, attacking them by whole families at a

The situation is so serious that the against Louis Pearson and Mew Hoon Governor-General has for some time for possession of a certain piece of been considering flow, if possible, to land situated in Kapalama, Honolulu, stop its ravages, and in some measure and for \$2000, the amount for which he to have the unfortunate victims careo claims to have been damaged. SAN FRANCISCO, GALIF. \$ for. There is no lack of lay nurses. were the state of the state of

I'll ride in the automobile. You don't A Star reporter followed the bunch want to? Well, I'm glad you refused. the reverse clutch and running four HULL DOWN ON THE HORIZON. miles an hour backward managed to The mount call was blown at 2 eep up with the procession and be in o'clock, and for a mile or so the newsat the finish. An army motor-ambul- paper man wao didn't feel well and the ance, loaded to the mizzen hatch with horse with the aquillne rear view kept

lieutenant colonels and majors were as waysides. The other happened about fresh as daisies at the finish. Of midway of the route, when a cavalry course, there's no telling how they feel charger kicked a hired-by-the-hour this morning, but, after all, that's no- horse, ridden by another newspaper body's business' not even the Presi- man, is the snout. In the resulting excitement the saddle turned on the hired back, and this derelict never did The test yesterday wasn't what catch up. That was the casualty list of might be called a violent ride. At a the day, unless two pairs of split riding

the palsy could have gone the route It was feared that some of the offiyesterday walle knitting a sock, and cers advanced in years and soft everynot missed more than a stitch or two. Where except in the head, would suffer The weather was clear and cool, the seriously from the ride, and it was authumn breeze a bit playful and only predicted that some of them might be

ROCKING CHAIR REVIEW Pish! Tush! The officer who is mus-Preparations for the ride were made tered out of the army as the result of with considerable solemnity. When yesterday's rocking-chair review should Myer reservation line about 1:30 to use it, not soon, but yet. Except for o'clock three sentries presented arms, a couple of officers who declared their the colonel's cook dropped a tray of horses had been trained to jump up and

the car for concealed cameras, or "ko- During all the ride the officers rods daks" as all photographic apparatus is in close order and were followed by designated in army parlance. Having four orderlies, with led horses, and the discovered nothing incriminating—they before-mentioned restorative-loaded failed to look under the rear seat-the ambulance. Back of the ambulance automobile was permitted to proceed. The Star touring car ran slowly on the and a quarter of a mile or so further reverse and behind The Star car a big on it brought up abruptly against the red automobile, loaded with commissouth end of a cavalry horse, which sioned betterhalves crept along. Twas happened at the time to be gazing an odd-looking sight from the side,

> The ride was divided into three parts, with rests of six minutes after the first and second. The third round ended at the fort. The division of time

First round-Walk 15 minutes, trot 7 1-2, gallop 5, walk 1'. Total 42 1-2

black horse with a deep-socketed eye walk 15, trot 7 1-2, gallop 5. Total, 40 Third round-Trot 7 1-2, gallop 5

traught. He did not join in the stand- walk 15, trot 7 1-2, gallop 5, walk 15.

ing bandled about, and he appeared to The time provided for the whole have something on his mind. Finally trip including the two rests of six minutes each, was 2 hours 29 1-2 min-

The two-by-two order was kept pret-The Star man confessed to the indict- ty well, except during the brief gallop, when a frisky animal carrying Cot. "Say," the newspaper man said again McCain, a gentleman who weighs con-McCain had chastised the refractory quadruped, the march was resumed.

caring for the patients, therefore,

seemed to be a simple one. M. Beau, Governor-General, set out to organize a nursing staff among the lay nurses, but what was his surprist to find that not a single one of them, male or female, would consent to look after the lepers. He insisted and he Co. Patrons and the public are invited NUNS FORM CORPS OF NURSES AT threatened and grew angry and talked THE REQUEST OF THE GOVERN- about their civic duties, but no one would do what he wanted. In great perplexity M. Beau informed the Minister at home of his difficulties.

> After much hesitation the governor of the colonies authorized the Governor-General to approach the nuns know what to do to combat the terri- their own homes and in the hospitals. ble, increasing apread of leprosy. The nuns accepted immediately and selves into a corps to nurse the lepers

WANTS DAMAGES.

David Kahalena has brought suit

CUBANS STUDYING OUR COURTS.

NEW YORK, October 9.-Gen. Caros Garcia Vetez, Cuban commissioner of prisons, and Senor Felipe Diaz Alus, judge of the first district court pute between the master in the case of Havana, were spectators in the and the administrator may be adjust-Tombs police court this morning. Gen. Velez and Judge Aluz are members of commission appointed by Gov. Magoon to study the courts and prisons of the United States. They have recently been attending the prison conterday that he was particularly intergress in Chicago. Gen. Velez said yesested in the children's court, of which there is no counterpart in Cuba. He hoped that similar courts would soon be introduced into the island,

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HOLT ESTATE AGAIN.

Judge De Bolt has ordered the reopening of the matter of the R. W. Holt estate case, in order that the dis-

ago failed to approve the accounts of Carlos A. Long, administrator, as regards some items of commissions and the reopening is for the purpose of re vising these matters.

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The Master's report some time

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CITIZEN BUT NOT SEAMAN.

C. Roendahl, who recently became a citizen of the United States, and who has been postponed until some was through mistake referred to as dime next week. Each team has won a having been a seaman, has for over six game, and the final game will be years resided in these islands, for the watched with a good deal of interest. I most part on the Island of Maui.

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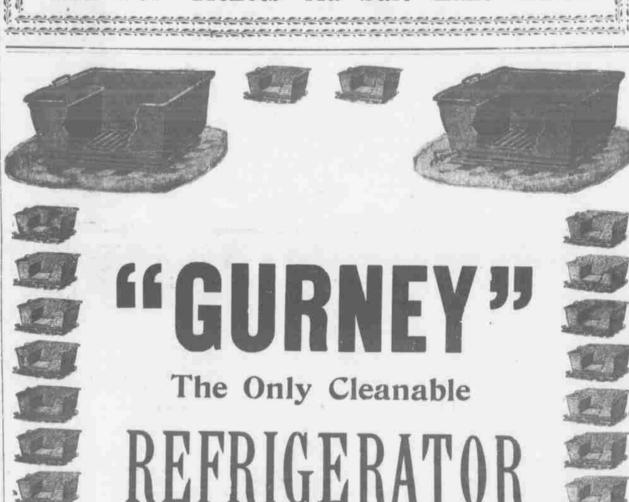
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THE WEATHER.

Local Office, U. S. Weather Bureau, Young Building. Honolulu, T. H., Octoper 31, 1907.

Temperatures, 6 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 10 .m ; and morning minimum:

72; 76; 75; 77; 71. Barometer reading; absolute humidity (grains per cubic foot); relative numidity, and dew point at 8 a. m .: 30.06; 8.980; 92; 74.

Wind: Velocity and direction at 6 a. n.; 8 a. m.; 10 a. m.; and noon. 12, E.; 1,4 E.; 8, NE.; 12, NE. Rainfall during 24 hours ending 8 a

Total wind movement during 24 hours ended at noon: 194 miles,

AM. B. STOCKMAN, Section Director.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

News of the Day.

LONDON BEETS, October 28, 9 shilling, 3 pence, last previous quotation, October 26, 9 shillings, 4 1-2 pence. quotation Oct. 18, 3.895 cents per pound, or \$77.90 per ton.

Star An Arbor Day proclamation appears n this issue.

Railway & Land Co, has been lost,

Hattle Manu Opunui was today relate my impressions. ranted a divorce from W. B. Opunui on grounds of desertion.

dral at 9 a. m. and at 10 a. m.

ot the means to pay same.

or, and his bond fixed at \$250.

at New York this week.

burglary in the second degree, is being poets,

Lindsay, Jr. Mrs. Lindsay is the States when they were acquired. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Young.

Jose Gomes, Francisca Carvalho, Hel- itors and home-seekers to them. ena Gomes, and Thereza Freitas. The crease to \$50,006.

Papa, from Koolauloa, was brought convicted by the district magistrate on the other side of the Island, and the stiff sentence inflicted. Papa will probably treat Mama better when he gets home again.

John Samoa, a stevedore, who was ndicted for the larceny of a pair of hoes, was this morning convicted, but sentence was suspended for 13 months inasmuch as the court believed that he had suffered severely enough already, in the loss of his job, being thrown out of the Union, and some

# AUGUST DRIER

Appliaction was made to the Terriincorporators, F. A. Schaefer, J. W. Waldron and Cecll Brown.

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Honolulu, Oct. 31, 1907. Chairman and Members Hawaii Promotion Commtitee:

the liberty of sending out to some one nauts the Lahm cup. hundred papers and magazines repre- The Lahm cup was instituted by the es by many thousands of people:

Dividend Warrant No. 7541 on Oahu run Into superlatives and engage in time it ever was won. such seemingly exaggerated forms of When the ascension was made last A notice of sale of remnants of expression as to awaken incredulity evening it was the intention of the Nuuanu: The climate is cool, snappy public lands at Kancohe appears in on the part of those who have never aeronauts to remain in the air all night

Tomorrow (Friday) being the Feast Europe. Nowhere have I enjoyed, in lihood, however, that they might be of All Saints, Holy Communion will one place, such a combination of beaube celebrated at St. Andrew's Cathe- tiful scenery, delightful climate, productiveness of soll and such possibili-Rose Miller, who is surng Frank ties for the accumulation of wealth. Miller for divorce, has asked the The isolation of the Islands is one of Court to remit all costs in the pro- its chief attractions to one seeking eedings for the reason that she has either health, enjoyment or employment. It is a relief to escape the tor-The will of Kaleka Kamanonahu, de- turing bustle and friction of the maineased, was this morning admitted to land and to find quiet and opportunity probate by Judge De Bolt, William Pa- for thought and rest and communion ookalani being appointed administra- with one's self afforded by these isiands. Nowhere in the world have I There is more real satisfaction in seen such blending of coloring or suck owning one of the beautiful Burling- variety of scenery in mountain, vaney ton photogravure proof pictures than and ocean. Nowhere have I known in the original picture in the posses- such uniformity and desightfulness of suddenly veered as a sharp wind struck sion of someone else. Hawaii Photo climate and nowhere more profusion it and caused it to collide with the & Art Co. are offering these pictures of flowers and rich tropical vegetation, timbers that supported a high coal pile it is a land of beauty and should give in a yard. The basket scraped a mo-

tried today before Judge Lidnsay and "One of the features of special ad- sand ballast caused the balloon to i jury. Chew is accused of having vantage is the intermingling of so shake itself free from the coal pile unbroken into the house of Wong Chan many diverse races in such friendly damaged and shoot straight up several On, but falled to get away with any and mutually helpful relations, and hundred feet. Then it swept toward not the least important consideration the northeast and was soon lost to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Young and attaching to the islands is the fact that view in the gloom of the evening. Michigan, arrived here this morning place in the Pacific, rendering them a Protector Underwriters of the Phoenix on the Manchuria, and are the guests key to commercial and political power. at the home of Judge and Mrs. Alex It was a great day for the United Scheuern, of the local headquarters

A certificate of incorporation was mate the importance of thoroughly for- tute the new lodge of Mauna Kea, No. today applied for by the Hanapepe liftying them. When their beauties and 252, on November 5, or when conve-Store, of Kauai. The incorporators are advantages are understood, I can see nient, the charter for which arrived Manuel J. Carvalho, Manuel Freitas, there will be a constant stream of vis- today in the Manchuria's mail.

"I have traveled from Honolulu to capital is \$4,000, with authority to in- Haleiwa, through sugar and pineapple plantations, without limit, and have been everywhere impressed with the if your aboes have a tire-worn look to the Oahu prison this morning to beauty of the scenery, the glories of

> (Signed) "E. W. STEPHENS." Respectfully submitted, H. P. WOOD, Secretary.

POLICE DEPARTMENT IS ABOUT TO HUSTLE TO ENFORCE VA-RIOUS LAWE

of the road. Dick Lane, appointed tions immediately and will decide on Assistant Hack Inspector today, will whether or not to call for tenders tor tomorrow begin to get after all hacks completing the work, or to manage the left unfied, whether on stands or elsewhere except in motion or with their find themselves in serious difficulty.

more than laukea asked. GOOD FOR WILLARD. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown, of Ho-

owner of one of the large sugar plan-

ANOTHER VISITOR ENTHUSIASTIC THE SPEED AT WHICH AMERICAN WAR AIRSHIP COVERED FIVE HUNDRED MILES.

ST. LOUIS, October 18.—Swinging

through the air at a speed estimated at 22 miles an hour, the United States signal corps bar oon No. 10, in which Aeronauts J. C. McCoy and Captain SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2. Charles D. F. Chandler of the United Gentlemen.-For the past week we States signal corps ascended here last have had, as a visitor to our city, Mr. evening, passed over Illinois and In-Edwin W. Stephens of Columbia, Mo., dlana last night and across Ohlo today a journalist and publisher of note, who and at nightfall, when last heard from, is about circling the globe. Mr. Step- was apparently about to land in the hens has called at our rooms frequent- vicinity of Point Pleasant, W. Va. The lyand at my request prepared a short distance covered on a straight line statement giving his impressions of measurement is approximately 500 Hawaii, copies of which I shall take miles, and the voyage won for the aero-

senting the Baptist Church in the Aero club of America soon after the United States and Canadas. Mr. Step- International races at Paris in 1906, at hens is well known to the members of which Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm won this religious body being Moder for of the James Gordon Bennett cup for the the Baptist General Association and Aero club of America. So joyful were SUGAR: Oct. 23, 3.90 cents per his words of praise of Hawaii nei the members of the club at the victory bedrooms, 2 toilets and large bath pound or \$78.00 per ton; last provious which follow will be read with inter- that the cup was named for the pilot of the balloon "United States" and it was closets in every room; reception room; "My friend, Mr. W. J. Bryan, in his put up by the club to be won by the Low prices at New England Bakery. the world, denominates the Hawaiian miles, the distance covered by the 2 pantries; kitchen; stable, coach ook, descriptive of his tour around seronaut who traveled more than 462 Islands 'A Pacific Paradise.' I have "United States" in the Paris races, thought of 'The Ocean Oasis' as a good provided the start was made from name for them. A trouble, I find, since American soil. Lieutenant Lahm never visiting the islands is the tending to has held the cup and this was the first anu and the palis of Kalihi, while in

the ballons in the international aero-"I have traveled over practically at nautic contests which are to be held of the United States and over most of here next week. Considering the likecarried a great distance, they went amply prepared for a long flight. Provisions in tin canes, self-heating by a lime slacking device, were stored in the basket and a number of different instruments for testing purposes were

The balloon, with a capacity of 78,000 cubic feet of gas, was filled yesterday afternoon from the gas plant at Second and Rutger streets. A number of members of the Aero Club of St. Louis and visiting aeronauts were present when the ascent was made at 4:10 p. m. The balloon ascended gracefully and The case of Chow Seo, indicted for to the world a race of artists and ment threateningly, but prompt work by the aeronauts in throwing out some

Supreme Chief Companion Mrs. L Ancient Order of Foresters, authorizes "Our Government cannot over-esti- M. C. Pacheco to go to Hilo to insti-

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that he had offered the job to a wellknown engineer, but because an acceptance had not yet been received he preferred not to give out the name. Superintendent Campbell's first work

of importance will be the Nuuanu Dam matter. It is desired to get to work on this again as quickly as possible, now that the money is available for the Sheriff laukea will enforce the rules work. He will draw up the specifica-

work by employing day labor nimself. torial registrar this morning for a drivers on their seats. If hackmen in his office this morning packing up Superintendent Holloway was busy charter of incorporation of August have not their rate-cards handy they his personal belongings and getting Dreier, Ltd. The captual is fixed at will be plached. If a tourist or a Ho- them moved out. He expressed him-\$300,000 of which Mr. Dreier holds all notulu man is overcharged the jehu self as well pleased to turn over the but one share each, held by the other will suffer and if the rule of the road reins to some one else, and declared requiring vehicles to keep to the right that he would enjoy loafing a while. Wafalua Agr. 58 ..... 94.00 ..... and turn corners on the right side, is He has not, so he states, anything debroken, backmen and auto drivers will finite in view, but he does not intend to leave the Territory. On the other Sheriff Iaukea received official no- hand, it is understood that J. Hastings tice from the County Clerk today of Howland, the Assistant Superintenthe increased allowance for the police dent, who goes out with the close of department, an increase of \$620, \$40 the month also, has had an offer of a good position in the East and will It takes but four days to make the probably shake the dust of Hawaii

from his feet before long. Campbell has made his selection of nolulu, were guests this week of Mr. an assistant and states that he is and Mrs. George M. Perine, at the awaiting a reply to an offer before Vendome, San Jose. Mr. Brown is the announcing any appointment.

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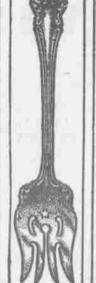
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