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# SUES FOR HUNDRED MILLIONS

### **Huntington Estate** Attacked In Courts.

NEW YORK, November 24 .-- What

According to the complaint, when Collis P. Huntington and other mem-bers of the "Big Four" were officers and directors of the Central Pacific Railroad, organized to build several thousand miles of lines, they gave and the orient soon. thousand miles of lines, they gave contracts for the contruction of the road to certain equipment and construction companies owned and controlled by themselves.

The complaint, in stating that \$30,rangements, said Huntington and his associates, from time to time, delivered

### **OCEAN SPANNED** WU BY MARCONI NEW YORK, Nov. 19 - A special to the Herald from North Sydney, N. S.

says: From Cornwall to Nova Scotia the Carlo Alberto, an Italian cruiser, made the transatiantic voyage without breaking communication with Wireless signals were exchangonce hore. ed from midocean with both the new and old worlds. Finally signals were exchanged between the Marconi sta-tions at Poldhu, Cornwall and Tablehead, N. S. Marconi confirms all this. Aboard the Carlo Alberto there is great rejoleing. The ship is gayly decorated with bunting. Messages of con-gratulation have been received by Signor Marconi from all over the world, and he has sent to the King of Italy a message announcing all that has been accomplished and complimenting his majesty upon the part Italy has played in the undertaking.

#### Siberia Will Be Fastest

NEW YORK, November 24.-What will probably be the biggest lawsuit lay of the Pacific Mail's new liner ever brought in the courts of the Siberia in leaving Newport News for United States from the standpoint of the amount of money involv-ed, has been begun in an action prought by Walter Morsehead reare-has proved necessary. The Siberia made brought by Walter Morsehead, repre-senting the minority stockholders of weeks ago and was expected to be far senting the minority stockholders of the Central Pacific Railroad, to recov-er more than \$100,000,000 from the es-tate of Collis P. Huntington, which sum the plaintiffs declare the stock-holders of the Central Pacific were de-holders of the Central Pacific were de-tate of collis P. Huntington, which sum the plaintiffs declare the stock-holders of the Central Pacific were de-tate of the Central Pacific were de-holders of the the modulations of holders of the Central Pacific were de-frauded of by the machinations of Collis P. Huntington, Leland Stanford. Charles Crocker, and Mark Hopkins, known in the gigantic railrond deal of years ago as the "Big Four." The plainting have secured from the firstoon, and there was a failure of the Supreme Court an order to show cause funnels to draw this intense heat from why the executors of the Huntington that part of the ship. On the home-estate should not file an inventory of ward run from Jepan, along the norththe estate, so that they may know how many millions they may recover if the sult is successful, as the entire Huntington estate would undoubtedly be swallowed up, whereupon suits would be begun against the heirs of account of the lack of ventilation. The Leland Stanford, Charles Crocker and Siberia will possess a better system of ventilation, and is therefore expected to

### Honoiulu Man Missing.

F. R. Shunk, a carperter, who works at Fort Baker, and whose city address is 54 Sacramento street, applied yesterday to the police for assistance to find methods and also a student and admir-his son, M. P. Shunk, who disappeared er of Confucius, goes back to his na-The complaint, in stating that \$30,-660,000 worth of bonds were issued by the United States Government for the purpose of the Central Pacific, says: "In pursuance of these fraudulent ar-rangements said Huntington and his the Central Pacific says: "In pursuance of these fraudulent ar-sketch artist for his own amusement." rangements, said Huntington and his associates, from time to time, delivered to themselves, through the instrumen-tally of said companies the whole or at Hunter's point with a pick and to produce a marvelous change in the

IN HONOLULU

TING FANG



#### WU TING FANG.

Wu Ting Fang, accompanied only by Wu as a professor in Chinese lan-

his two secretaries and on his way to China to direct the commerce of that country, and perhaps to change her destiny, is a passenger on the Hong-kong Maru. The most brilliant diplomat that China has ever had in America, a student and admirer of our

guages. Wu is a loyal and devoted admirer of China, but he thinks some of her institutions should be changed. He He wishes nothing radical, however. He considers that the time is at hand for China to adopt measures of conservative progress. He believes in railways. In fact, he built the first imperial rail-way from Tientsin to Peking, and at one time was manager of the Chinese Imperial fallways. One change that Wu thinks is necessary is that China abolish her tsung li yamen, and estab-lish a better foreign office. He wants a reorganization in post and telegraph

to themselves, through the instrumen-tality of said companies, the whole or functed States bonds given by the of United States bonds given by the infinit father. The elder Shunk came from Honoiulu eight months before his whole or greater part of the bonds and capital stock of the Central Pacific Railrond, to the total value, as the plaintiff is informed and believes, stock were obtained in the pretended stock were obtained in the pretended ment. In Washington he did much to Sang, Y. Ahoo, and twenty-two mem- to two causes; first, over-zealousness, sary papers have been drawn up. These break down the prejudices against bers of the See Yup society, who ex- and second, unfair and unjust inter- soundings represent more than a year's chinese. His receptions, balls, and tended a greeting to the ex-minister pretation of the law. other social gatherings in the national and immediately carried him off to the "To illustrate. According to our \$100,000. As a result of the Secretary's capital were most brilliant. He is a consulate. The five business men were treaty with the United States, a stu- determination to relinquist the sound-linguist. He has a great knowledge of then given an audience with Wu and dent has a right to come here to study, ings of the Nero in return for concesthe history, not only of China, but of presented a report of business condi-the whole world. He tried to be tions here, and of Chinese affairs gen-from our Chinese government that he and in military use of the cable, it is friendly with all whom he met in erally in the Islands. ) friendly with all whom he met in erally in the Islands. ) is a student and does not come to expected that a cable will be in opera-America. He lectured at colleges and While this reception was in progress work and that his certificate is tion between San Francisco and Hono many public gatherings, and counts his an Advertiser reporter was permitted also vised by the American consul julu within a few weeks and work then personal friends in America by the to enter the room. Wu shook hands of the same place he left. The law will be pushed on the line between (housand, His son is now in an Amer- with the reporter. He asked him con- says that the student can enter the Honolulu and Manila, ican college. Columbia even wanted cerning Honolulu papers. Asked many United States with this. Put no, when It is due to the work of the Nero that

### KRUPP THE GUN-MAKER IS DEAD LAD

dazette.

BERLIN, November 22.-Herr Krupp, the great gunmaker and the wealthiest man in Germany, died suddenly from apoplexy this afternoon at his villa at Huegel. Herr Krupp had been ill for several days, and a report of his condition was telegraphed daily to his wife, who has been several months in Jena under medical treatment. The first question that everybody asked was: "Did Herr Krupp commit suicide?." There seems to be no tes-

timony to support this suggestion, the physician in attendance resolutely asserting that the case was simply one of apoplexy. That considerable time elapsed after death before the news was announced is taken by some per-sons to indicate that the cause of death is somewhat obscure. Near friends of the dead man who were aware of the great mental distress into which the recent publication in the Vorwaerts had thrown him-re-produced as it was in adjacent cities and telegraphed over the world-are confident that the charges contained in the story induced his death.

\* personal questions of the reporter, and then consented to say something of Chinese affairs here. WHAT WU SAID.

men complain bitterly of the unjust way in which the exclusion act is carried out in Honolulu. Of course their business has suffered through the shut-ting out of the laborers, but they have Toda spent the case was appealed to me, completed within a year.

took the case up and, after a good deal of trouble, the boy was allowed to land. China is constantly working to promote good feeling with America. You want Chinese laborers here, yet you put all sorts of difficulties before her merchants. You interpret the exclusion act in such a way that students are put to an enormous expense in entering this port. You make it hard for Chinese travelers. Merchants cannot bring their families without being subject to heavy expense and great delays. The sooner this is put a stop to the better. What harm comes from merchants' families and thir sons com-

MATTERS SETTLED Company and the

### Government Agree.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Clarence W. Mackay, president of the Commer-cial Pacific Cable Company; George G Ward, vice-president, and William W Cook, general counsel for the company, had an interview today with the Attorney General with respect to the condi-tions prescribed by President Roosevelt for constructing a transpacific cable These conditions were approved by the He said: "I find that these business President in July last, since which time and complain bitterly of the unjust the Pacific Cable Company has not officially notified the Government as to its intention or willingness to accept

Today, however, Mackay explained to not made so much objection to this as the Attorney General that the delay they have to the outrageous way in was caused by protracted negotiations, which the immigration authorities which have only been brought to a treat merchanta, students, and bona conclusion within the last few days, to fide travelers. As an instance I can secure a landing place in China to com-mention that one of these merchants ply with the President's condition that here present had a friend's boy to look an independent American line should after. This young man of 16 years be constructed from Manila to Hongcame here to secure an education, kong, thus giving an all-American He had proper papers. He was through line to the Asiatic continent. He had proper papers. He was through line to the Astatic continent, asked many questions by the au-thorities. They quizzed him in posed to be the one that the cable com-so many ways that of course a boy pany would be unwilling or unable to could not answer all of them. Finally comply with. It now announces its abil-the authorities here held him. He ity and intention to construct a line was detained for several months and from Manila to Shanghai, a distance of after four hundred dollars had been about 1,200 miles, and to have the same

Owing to the claim of the Pacific Cable people that, as they read one of the other conditions, it will practically prevent the necessary relations with existing lines in China to secure the transmission of American messages to interior points, that provision is being recast to obviate misunderstandings and will be submitted to the President in a modified form within a few days.

SOUNDINGS FOR MACKAY. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- Secretary Moody today directed that the Nero soundings be turned over to the Pacific Cable Company. This action resulted from a conference between Secretary

payment to the companies aforesaid, and the plaintiff is informed and believes that the construction of the rallcost more than \$50,000,000."

The complaint continues: "And as said Huntington, from the neginning of said frauds and devices herein alleged. and throughout their pendency, for the most part directed and managed these schemes and conspiracies to plunder said Central Pacific Railroad Company, which schemes and conspiracies were consummated, and resulted in the conversions set forth."

Argument will be had before the Surrogate on December 2d, on an order obtained to show cause way the executors Rica and Nicaragua. of the Huntington estate should not file the inventory. Steps are being taken by the minority stockholders to enjoin the Southern Pacific from issuing more bonds on the Central Pacific Railway with Utah stock as collateral.

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### Liliuokalani's Claim.

The ex-Queen arrived safely in San Francisco. She will spend some time in Washington and Boston and will She told the Chronicle that she expects Congress to take some action during the approaching session on the Crown lands. During the Congression-al recess a Senate committee consisting of Senator Mitchell of Oregon, Senator Foster of Washington and Senator Burton of Kansas, visited the Islands and made an exhaustive investigation of many matters in the Island territory, including various phases of the lands question. Liliuokalani claims that the crown lands, which embrace some of the largest and most up in the millions, are legally her own ment at the time of the overthrow of the Monarchy. She now wants Congress to make some reparation to her for her loss of the property in question. She is hopeful, she says, that the Sen ate committee headed by Senator Mitchell will make a report to the upper house favorable to her claims.

### Beebe Is Out

It is authoritatively stated in ship-

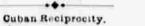
### Nicaragua Canal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The check road, with all its lines, did not actually in the negotiations with Colombia, relative to the Panama canal, has given great encouragement to the friends of this plaintiff is informed and believes, the Nicaragua project, and the first evidence of renewed activity on their part was the appearance at the State Department of Senor Corea, Nicaraguan Minister to Washington. Secretary Hay has several times called the attention of the Colombian government to the fact that under section 4 of the Spooner act if he is unable to obtain control of the necessary territory in Colombia by treaty, then he is required

to obtain such territory from Costa ...

#### To Break Atlantic Record

NEW YORK, Nev. 23 .- Should the two new Cunarders that the Cunard come up to expectations in point of speed, they will each be capable of making the transatlantic trip in about four days and fifteen hours. This is figured on an estimated speed of twenreturn to Honolulu in March or April. She told the Chronicle that the average of 2780 miles between New York and Queenstown. In order to attain speed the vessels, which are to be 725 feet long, with a displacement of about 27,500 tons, will have to consume about 650 tons of coal each day.



ing Cubin reciprocity freaty provides petency and corruption were made at the outset for a uniform reduction against Kalua during the visit of the of 20 per cent in United States duties committee to the islands, and, although on all imports from Cuba. In return Kalun was invited to reply to the for this Cuba is to admit goods from charges, he did not attempt to do so. valuable sugar plantations in the Is-the United States in most cases at ex-. One of the committee, who is now in lands and represent a valuation well actly the rates provided in the existing this city, said today that among the 'uhan tariff law, and is to impose property and were unlawfully taken higher duties on similar goods imported siderable onortanes. One of these will from her by the Provisional Governor of Hawali be many cases each item, has had separate consideration.

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### Yalo Defeats Harvard.

NEW HAVEN (Conn.), November 22. -Yale University defeated Harvard in the annual football game today in un-matakable style. When time was called in the darkness of early evening, the score stood 25 to 0, and Yale's shoulping circles that L. E. Boebe, now visits ing on the Coast, is no longer in the service of the Globa Navigation Com-pany and that he will not return to the islands as their agent. used their defeated, but plucky fighters, provision that they be allowed to work tion

SENATORIAL COMMITTEE AFTER JUDGE KALUA'S SCALP Steamship Company is going to have built for the New York-Liverpool trade built for the New York-Liverpool trade of It Will Recommend His Removal and Strongly

Urge the Decentralization of the . Territorial Government.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- The Sena- only on sugar plantations, will probatorial committee that visited Hawaii bly be recommended by the Senate subwill renommend to the President that committee that has recently returned from the Islands. Senator Burton of Judge John W. Kalua, presiding over Kansas, who is a member of the com-WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 - The pendington and Mitchell of Oregon, said today that the sentiment of all classes of Hawaii is in favor of such legislaommendations would he two of conopinion of the committee, to insure et. have raised the price of labor so that

> of local affairs, etc., the present central- dustry. He and his colleagues spent field government at Henotalu is said to nearly two months making their in-be inimical to the weifars of the group, vestigations and according to blo ADMISSION OF CHINESE.

ADMISSION OF CHINESE, statement, there was no class except CHICAGO. November 17.—The ad-mission of Chinese to Hawaii, with a favor the restricted Chinese immigra-

"To illustrate.

ficers. They are told in the certificate that he is coming only for study, and not for work. Yet they submit him to much questioning. They ask if he has money enough to support him while here. How long will he stay in the country? What studies he will take up? And a lot of other questions. I ask you, can any young boy answer all these questions, put in order that an over-zealous official may stop him because he does not give an easily understood reply to all of them? But these smaller officials base their work on a decision of a solicitor of the Treasury. This decision is manifestly absurd and unfair. It says that he must come here with sufficient funds to maintain him during all the time

learn the things that cannot be learntion. While he did not say what the of it at home, and that he should only tablishing. Japanese colonies in that report would be, the manner in which study the higher branches of education country. here. This is absurd, yet this is just the way they run things. I know of several cases where bona fide students have been detained for long periods and some relected, by the immigration

The second recommendation will be The Senator declares there is now an "1 am informed that two Chinese, back of the opposition line left New the creation of local district govern- industrial and financial depression members of a San Francisco business. York six days ago for this port, and is ments for certain purposes on the sepa- throughout the eight blands hereto- house came here recently to work for to be followed soon by the new steamer rate islands, which will tend to relieve fore unknown, and just the reverse of their firm. They had proper papers, the fore unknown, and just the reverse of their firm. They had proper papers, the fore islands, which will tend to relieve fore unknown, and just the reverse of their firm. They had proper papers, the fore unknown, and just the reverse of their firm. They had proper papers, ind transfers, prompt administration due to the poor state of the sugar in-them for several months before they of local strairs, etc., the present central-dustry. He and his colleagues spent, were allowed to land.

### GOODS OVER VALUED

"The merchants' only complaint against the customs officials is that their goods are over-valued. For in-Continued on Page 41

According to our \$100,000. As a result of the Secretary's

he reaches here he is stopped by of. Guam is to be a landing station of the ficers. They are told in the certific Pacific cable. The cable company was disposed to believe that there abyes in the vicibity of the island which would prevent the laying of a cable by that route. Admiral Bradford showed the company's representatives enough of the soundings to convince them that the survey of the Nero had made a detour of this abyss, and it was agreed to lay the cable via Guam.

### JAPANESE FLEET COMING THIS WAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .-- Japan to maintain him during all the time intends to maintain a squadron of war he is here and that he must study to vessels in the Pacific waters of North learn the things that cannot be learn- and South America, and in the near fu-ed in his own country. Under this ture the nucleus of the fleet may be dedision a Chinaman cannot come here expected to arrive here from the Orient. to learn English, for he can learn a Such is the announcement made by C. little of that at home. A merchant Acki, fleet surgeon of the Japanese cannot bring his young ten-year-old navy, who arrived at the Oceidental son here to get a first-class education Hotel yesterday on his way to Mexico in American style, for the officials to make a report to his government would argue that he could learn some on the advisability and feasibility of es-



BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.-The American-Hawalian Steamship Comofficials. I cannot enumerate in a few pany's steamer Californian, now forty minutes' time all the grievarces we days out from New York for this port, have in this connection, yet the rec-ords show that there are many. "I am informed that two Chinese, back of the opposition line left New

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The Horita police have seized Vor-warrts the socialist organ and Krupp. the gunmaker, will prosecute the editor for libel.

he talked of the situation plainly indicated it. Chinese and Japanese, he averred, are the only races from which inhorers in the cane fields are drawn, as the native population is growing These increases are not uniform, but shorn of much of his power, which at smaller. Chinese are barred out by the each section of the Cuban tariff, in present is entirely teo large, in the immigration laws, and the Japanese the planters are unable to pay it.

fictent government.

RAWAHAN GAZETTE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1902 REMIWEEKLY.

# AUSTIN CASE IN SENATE

### **Committee Ready** With a Full Report.

(From Saturday's Daily.) it was authoritatively stated last suffering from a tubercular knew joint,

night that Herbert C. Austin will cease and the surgeon in charge had decided to have any right to attach the title that the entire leg had to be amountaof "Auditor" to his name after the ed. To preserve a picture of the pe-senate considers the report which will cultar joint Dr. Taylor was asked to The committee which has been inves- ed, and the doctor tried a second time tigating this office has prepared its the day following, with the same re-findings and will submit them as soon suit. On the third day Huber submitas the business of the day reaches the ted to another exposure, and then a proper stage.

Members of the committee refuse to made, the inflammation in the joint had discuss the contents of the report, but entirely disappeared, and then the docit is learned that it bears upon all the tor began to think. He asked that the charges made in the letters of the Gov- operation be delayed another day, and ernor, and recommends that the senal e again the result was most gratifying. shall concur in the removal of the again the result was almost gratifying. official. With the report there is a Thus from day to day Huber had the statement of the hearings which have X-rays turned on him, and in two been held and the evidence taken durthe matters before the committee by its members. The intention of some of the Republican members of the senate is to move immediate consideration of the report and recommendation, and it is thought unal action will be taken at the session of today, though it may be forced over to Monday.

Beside the receipt of the Auditor's Office report, there is little business in for the senate. The nominaprospect tions of the Governor are to be considered and some, at least, will be passed. The ratification of the election officers is a pro forma matter, and it is not expected that there will be any objection made or time wasted upon the consideration of them. The Board of Health appointments may be held over until the report of the committee provided for the investigation of that office.

The Republican members of the senate met for a couple of hours yester-day afternoon and considered the form of legislation which shall be ta-The caucus of the senators ken up. and the Republican executive committee was devoted to a consideration of the bills which must be made party measures in the coming session of the legislature and the plans which should cured by this same mysterious agent. now be formed to make effective the by means of a tube recently constructstrength of the majority party. After ed by Electrician Caldwell, of New long discussion it was decided that York. This tube has a speculum at Caucus should be King, and that all one end which can be inserted in the of legislative importance throat, if the cancer lies in that region, matters should be considered in a meeting of and the rays thrown as deeply as dethe legislators first, and that every sired. Republican should consider himself At bound by the caucus, not only as to lengthy discussion followed by many of final action, but as to initiative as well. the physicians present, and the con-It is probable that as a further ac- sensus of opinion was that Dr. Taylor tion of the caucus the President of the had contributed a valuable paper to

pain.

fected a complete cure.

Senate will today appoint the com- science. mittee provided in the resolution of Senator Achi for the purpose of con- | Dr. Wood of Honolulu, who, with his sidering county and city legislation. partner, Dr. Day, has been experiment-The committee, it is understood, will ing with the curative values of the consist of members from nearly all dis- X-ray, is in substantial accord with the

### THE X-RAY AS A CURATIVE AGENT HOW AUSTIN CINCINNATI, November 12-One of MET CHARGES the most interesting papers of the seasion of the Academy of Medicine was

the one yead last hight before ticht

body by Dr. William Jordan Taylor,

where work with the X-ray has

rought him into prominence. It was

n this subject that Dr. Taylor enter-

ained and instructed his colleagues;

signning with the theory upon which

is mysterious rays are based and their

ise in medicine as a therapeutic and ingnostic agent. To show the advance

hat has been made in their use he

howed that while in 1896, when the

ruys were first being employed, 55 at-

cidents had occurred, as against 1 in 1991. Dr. Taylor stated that he had dis-

covered the therapeutic or curing qual-

## Testimony Taken Before the Committee Which Urged Dismissal.

ities of the X-rays in 1897 by a simple accident. At the time he was an in-At the formal hearing of Auditory A. Well, I know there has been a terne in the City Hospital, where a conductor of the Big Four Railroad was one of the patients. The man was committee, consisting of Senators lasp. Dow, That was in the nature of retired. Following are extracts from arranged with Mr. Chillingworth to

Palace Building, Monday, Nov. 24, 1902. Attorney General's Room, 3 p. strange and startling discovery wa-Mosting of the senatorial committee appointed by the Sonate to Investigate the affairs of the Auditor General's Department.

Present: Senators D, P. R. Isenberg Chairman), L. L. McCandiess, and D. Kalauokalani.

Also: Deputy Attorney General Cathart, H. C. Austin (Auditor General), J. weeks he left the City Hospital on two Bush, Hawalian interpreter; and I ing them, and the report is based on good leas, and is back at his old work. E. Bush, Hawaiian interpreter, and i. Maurice McMahon, Mr Austin, the Com-The Chairman: Mr. Austin, the Comhave achieved wonderful results the mittee of the Senate have asked you money over, speaker showed that in five classes of to come here today to talk over the disenses they could be relied upon for charges made against you by the Gov accomplishing wonders-the removal of ernor, and to give you a hearing in this superfluous hair, diseases of the hair, matter. ringworm, where removal of hair is

Mr. Austin: Before you proceed, Mr. essential; inflammatory conditions of Isonterg, is it the intention of the Comthe tissues, ulcers and eczema ond in mittee to call witnesses and have them lupus (consumption of the skin) and in examined?

cancer. His most novel proposition, The Chairman: Examined by the Serand one that is even new to the mediate Committee.

cal profession, was that as sleep pro-ducers the X-rays have no equal. To Mr. Austin: Then I would request that I be represented by counsel in the prove his statements he presented the matter. If there was a chance for cross case of a young lady who, up to seven examination of witnesses, I would premonths ago, had a stubby beard like a for to be represented by counsel. if dividual capacity." man, and who never ventured on the there is countel on the other side. street without a veil. She submitted to

Mr. Cathcart: I am a disinterested several exposures of the rays, and her upon me for anything. The Committee drawn. It was not given to Harai as face is now as smooth as that of the average young lady, and she suffered no pain under the process, nor did the hair return. Another case cited was that of a man who was for sixteen hands years afflicted with lupus of the llp.

and in all that time was never without Nine exposures to the rays efcourse some things perhaps we will have to refer to counsel, but do not wish to make this a proceeding of court, as we do not have that intention; the intention of the Senale Committee is to have you before us and give you a fair trial, and find out what we can. Of course we have asked the beaut to make any object to prove the back to refer in the source of the treasury here in Honolulu, Of course we have asked the beaut to make any object to prove the back to refer in the treasury here in Honolulu. Of course we have asked the beaut to make any object to prove the back to refer in the treasury here in Honolulu. Of course we have asked the beaut to make any object to prove the back to refer in the treasury here in Honolulu. Of course we have asked the beaut to make any object to make any object to prove the back to prove the back to the treasury here in Honolulu. Of course we have asked the beaut to make any object to the treasury here in Honolulu. The most startling statement, however, was when the doctor declared that cancer of internal organs could be he knows, but as far as counsel is conerned, counsel has nothing to do with Hilo.

At the conclusion of the reading a the proceedings. Mr. Austin: If it was in the nature of a court of trial, I expected that might be the mode of procedure, and that is the reason I asked to be reprefaim any legal knowledge to cross ex- should put \$1700 to your credit in Hoamine witnesses correctly, and to place nolulu?

my case before you as well as counsel could. Still, if you are not going tohave a regular trial, represented by an Honolulu.

Austin before the Senate investigating procedures that he simply reported to the proceedings were opened by a disc to Mr. Dow. In some months previous cussion, participated in by Mr. Augun. It had been the custom not to turn in change the form of his account book. so as to be able to turn in his funds. were not completed until they knew And be it further whether a party was going to note an

him to carry over this account into the hig of the accounts and turning the

#### THE SECOND CHARGE.

The Chairman: Q. "That on or about the 6th day of July, 1902, you passed check for upwards of seventeen hundred dollars, drawn by yourself in favor of Henry C. Hapal, Registrar of Public Accounts in the Territory of Hawaii. Said check being drawn on the First Bank of Hilo, you having no funds, and knowing that you had no funds in said bank to pay said check or any part thereof, and the same being drawn and issued by you to obtain money thereon

meet the check when it came back to

Mr. Kalauokalani: Q. Did you get

Mr. McCandless: Q. When you gave

### **BUILDERS FAVOR** ALMOST A MIRICLE CHINESE LABOR

ttee of the Merchants' Association cas held saturday, at which time the post of the huilders and Traders' Economies upon the memorial favoring an anboy on pinneations was submitted. the communication contains the fol-

is wing resolution as adopted by the builders and Traders:

Mussilven, That this Exchange, repsenting the largest number of tradtis and builders jegitimately engaged business in this lergitory and empupying large numbers of white and another equally remarkable Hawaiian mechanics and laborers, do hereby endorse and ratify the memori- sota. al addressed to the senatorial Com-mission by the Merchants' Association of Honolulu, and

Resolved. That a committee comand five members thereof to be named by the president, are hereby authorized to convey this ratification to the diberg, McCandless and Kalauokalabi, if he had turned in hig fines and costs Association and to bring before that Association and to bring before that hody the request of this Exchange that it exert all its influence on the of Auditor to his hand after to the present which will cultar joint Dr. Taylor was asked to as to whether counsel should be present the amounts until much later in the Hawilian Sugar Planters' Association means, say by the sin or joint and the Chamber of Commerce and will be held at 10 o'clock this morning. Catheart, who sat with the committee, who sat with the committee. munity at large to promote trade, mechanical and industrial interests by fostering in this community a sentipromptly at the end of the month, and ment in favor of employing only Amer-Mr. Dow could close his accounts. The lcan citizens or those eligible to be-renson he stated he could not do it before was that some fines and costs and laboring work, in this Territory.

"Resolved, That the above commitappeal, and that took ien days; and tee of this Exchange is hereby authorthey didn't want to turn in the full ited and empowered to act on behalf amount of the fines and costs until the of this Exchange and by and with the appeal was noted. I had arranged with Merchants' Association and other bodwho may endorse the memorial of next month, so as not to delay his clos- the Merchants' Association to the Senatorial Commission to draft and forward such endorsement and ratification as may be right and proper and in

conformity with these resolutions." in the city of Honolulu, well knowing at the time that you had no funds in said bank to cover the payment of same, and that the said William Vanatta, as public accountant, did return to the Treasurer of the Territory of Hawall said check for \$255 as a part of the Government funds, and upon presentation of said check for payment it was dishonored."

What have you to say in regard to

A. J went to Mr. Vanatta and asked A. Well, I had an account with the him it he had any funds he could give party, unless the Committee should call Bank of Hilo before that check was me on a check; he said he had; I got two hundred and fifty-five dollars from will conduct their investigation, and I a public accounting; it was a matter of hum, and gave him a check on the bank will same Medicine Company. Schenee-tady N Y fifty contained business between us. It was a Bishop & Company, where I had a mit me, and leave the matter in their to be collected and paid over to the balance. I won't be positive, however, The Chairman: We are no court, Me. bank in Honolulu; and I received no lf there was quite enough to meet the money from him on that check. When Austic, simply a Committee of the Sen- he found it was drawn on him person- from Hilo, would make a deposit which Austic, simply a committee of the sense ally, not as Registrar of Public Ac-ate to investigate this matter; and of ally, not as Registrar of Public Ac-course some things perbaps we will ecumts, he placed it in the Bank of Hawaii for collection and it came hack

Of course we have asked the Deputy no endeavor to pass any check, to re- other intention on my part to collect Attorney General to be present in re-gard to certain matters that perhaps

Q. And did you get the \$255.? Certainly.

Q. And it was repudiated by the Terthe amount which is mentioned here, ritorial freasurer on the grounds there was no money in the bank when he of-

fered the check for payment? A. The bank returned it "not suffinied by counsel. Of course I do not that check didn't you intend Hapai cient funds;" and I paid the amount into the Department and took up the check. \* \* I don't remember except-A. Yes, if he cashed the check in ing one instance where I sent money Honolulu to put \$1700 to my credit in to Honolulu excepting through checks. There was only one time where I sent

there is correct as

that he would have money to

A meeting of the executive rests. THE WONDERFUL DIS UNERY OF A MINNESOTA MAN.

> His Lower Limbs H d B Use-Around Like a Snak ...

While the story of the w covery of John Hunter in little town of Chico, Calif., from 1137818 and locomotor ataxia is sti the minds of everyone, an mat of somewhat similar case comes f. linne-

Near Northfield, Minn., lives P. A. O'Brien, known to everybody round about the town. In the fall of 1900 he was obliged to give up work, because of a disease which one of the physicians who attended him called locomo tor ataxia and another paralysis. He suffered for more than three years and, for part of the time, lay in a harness by the doctor's direction. He grew worse, and the physicians pronounced him incurable. But at last, like a miracle, came his cure. Let him tell the story

"It had been coming on slowly for ght years," he says. "A cold numbeight years," he says. ness commenced in my feet and worked upwards. It grew worse, and, in November, 1900, I had to guit work. The disease bent me over, and, when I attempted to straighten up, it felt as if someone was cutting me in the pit of the stomach with a knife. I always felt tired and could not rest at night, my feet felt as if there were needles sticking in them and my legs got so numb that I could stick pins in them and never feel it. They would shake so sometimes that I could not hold them still with both hands.

"Then I got so that I could not walk and I had to pull myself around like a snake. When I got excited my heart would palpitate and I would choke up. My kidneys also became affected and caused me much pain."

"Didn't the doctors help you?" was asked.

"No. One of them had me on my bed in a harness for several months, but that did me no good. They tried various things, and at last said I could not be cured.

"I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The first box stopped my pain so I could sleep good. It was a week before I could move my feet the least bit, but from that on I gained pretty fast. I never will stop praising Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for they have made a new man of me."

At all druggists, or direct from Dr. tady, N. Y., fifty cents per box; six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents.

in payment of your personal debts,

Q. You refuse to answer the question?

It is so indefinite, Mr. Isenberg. А. Q. Mr. Austin, when you were Auditor, how many and who were the employes of the Auditor's Department? A. They were Mr. Meyers, Deputy Auditor, Geo. W. King, bookkeeper, and at one time Charles Hall; Mr. Sherman Wood was put in his place as assistant bookkeeper.

Q. Mr. Austin, do you remember the salaries of your employes?

A. Yes, sir. Deputy Auditor, two hundred dollars a month; on the payroll for the last year and a half has been a bookkeeper, \$175 a month; as-

tricts, which would give two islands, this committee would not take dissipation of cancer by use of the ray pose of carrying out the pledges of the ture on the subject being full of exam-Republican party directly, but would ples. work in conjunction with the Republican convention's committee, to give force and effectiveness to the measures prepared by that body. It would, after considering the Republican measure, pe in shape to offer it and thus expedite business in the regular session of the legislature.

Such action would prevent delays in the reference of the bill, once it was introduced into the senate, and through favorite hobby of studying the so-called the Home Rule members that party's language of monkeys, apes and others amendments would be ready early and could be acted upon so that the legis- ped from the American liner Westerlature would adjourn within the two land yesterday, and drew a long breath months, with all its work accom- of delight at again treading the soil of plished.

not come up during the caucus, ex-cept incidentally, and then, according to members of both elements to ft, turns to America to mingle in the more there was no consideration of names, exciting whirl here. only the general policy which is to | Prof. Garner has been in Africa since

been created.

### BIG CHIEF

The elopement of Colonel Robert Pan-ther, a full-blood Osage Indian chief, with each other in a language of their with Belle Lawson, a sixteen-year-old own, and he balleves that he has maswhite girl, has caused a sensation in tered this language after years of hard Pawhuska, and may lead to the murder work. His last visit to Africa was his Pawhuska, and may lead to the heavily account for the purpose of backage by of Panther by his squaw, who, heavily The chatter of monkeys was caught by of Pauther by his squaw, why his hus-armed, is on the trail of her erring hus-band. She has several children, the oldest of whom accompanied her on the his home as Reanoke, Va. reservation beauty, who became enamored with the chief's record as a hunter and soldier, having served as a rough rider in the recent war with Spain. He is ugly, and although educated at government Indian school, has little about him to attract

... It will not do to fool with a bad cold. No one can tell what the end will be. Pneumonia, catarrh, chronie bronchitis and consumption invariably result from as the natural product, and from them neglected cold. As a medicine for the cure of colds, coughs and influenza. nothing can compare with Chamber-lain's Cough Hemedy. It always cures verts it into paving blocks, and a conand cures quickty, All dealers and Ltd., agents for Hawall.

druggists sells it. Renson, Smith & Co., aluminum which can be utilized for ash Mr. MeCandless: G. Why did you one William Vanatta, a public account Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

conclusions reached by the Cincinnati bers and one from each of the other physician. Dr. Wood says that the up the framing of a bill for the pur- is entirely feasible, the recent litera-

> ... MONKEY TALK.

#### Believed to Have Been Mastered by Prof. Garner.

PHILADELPHIA, Penn. Nov. 12-Fresh from the wilds of Africa, where for two years he has been pursuing his of their tribe, Prof. R. L. Garner step

his native land. The professor has a The question of appointments did scientific weakness for monkeys, but he

be followed when the vacancies have July, 1900, most of the time alone, far in

the interior, where a white man never before visited. To reach the haunts of the animals, whose habits he was study, it was necessary to carry with Eloped With a White Girl and His him a detachante from cage to pasts of him from the attacks of wild beasts of prey. This cage was brought back on GUTHRIE, Ok. T., November 10, - the Westerland. Prof. Garner has lo

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#### From Peat.

NEW YORK, November 12 - If the Chilms of Prof. M.C.Lockwood, of Vincland, prove to be true he has made a most important discovery. By the addi-

tion of chemicals with peat he says fuel brick can be manufactured much Mr. Dow, the head clerk of the Departcheaper than coal can be mined, and which produce a heat twice as intense illuminating gas can be generated of a quality and brittiancy far superior to medition hard as adamant and light as

many purposes.

attorney on the other side, I leave myoif in the hands of the Committee. Mr. McCandless: My idea would be to get Mr. Austin's statement, also the tatements from the other parties.

Mr. Cathcart: Maybe it would be bet- nolulu? ter, gentlemen, that I retire: I do not Austin, as it is not a trial, and there

vitnesses to the Committee, and they an examine them just as well.

The Chairman: I think that would be very fair, Mr. Cathcart. If we need we will ask for you. (Mr. Cathcart retires from the room.)

THE FIRST CHARGE.

The Chairman: Now, the first charge August, 1902, you applied to C. F. Q. And there were dilingworth, Deputy High Sheriff of Hilo bank to pay it? said Territory, to loan you for your personal use the sum of \$250 of the pub- it, but as it performed no service for

by the said Chillingworth in his official and as Mr. Hapei hadn't received monapacity aforesaid. We would like to ey from me and I hadn't received monwhat you have to say in the ey from him, I asked the Bank of Hilo tied up with him. know trutter

Mr. Austin: I do not know what Mr. take it up in Honolulu. 'hillingworth has said. I do not reunder the date, but in the latter part August 1 did apply to him for a perial load, I think in the neighborhood two hundred and fifty dollars; and he received any impression that I there to meet it. Spected it from the fines and costs. was not in accordance with my intention. I had no intention of asking him for a loan from the public funds of fines and costs; it was merely a personal loan. He said he didn't have it. Q. Did you on the second day of September renew the same thing?

A. I do not know if it was on the id of September; I think it is twice I asked him for a personal loan. Q., What was the conversation be

Nevel you and Mr. Chillingworth? A. I asked him if he had money to and he said he did not have any it the time, as near as I recollect it. that all his moneys were in use, and he had no funds to loan. I asked him if he had turned in his fines and costs to ment, and he said he had. That is all conversation I remember in rela-

Mr. Kalauokalani: Did you get two hundred and fifty dollars from Mr

Mr. MoCandless; Q. Why did you

in his fines and costs?

Do you know why he didn't do it? moncy to Honolulu by steamer and A. Because he didn't want to endorse paid freight on it. the check, I expect.

Q. I asked him if he didn't expect that check to be paid by Hapai in Ho-

A. Not paid by Hapai: that would want to appear as counsel against Mr. be collected by Harai; the Bank of Hawall is the collecting agency for is no necessity for it. I have of course First Bank of Hilo, I believe; in thet perfect right to give the names of the a number of checks I had sent the Bank of Hawall were paid.

Q. Then you expected the Bank of Hilo bank?

A. I thought they would, yes. public funds. Q. But they did not honor the check but took it for collection?

A. Mr. Hapai simply put the check in the bank for collection, so they had gainst you is that in the latter part sent it to the Hilo bank for collection. Works? Q. And there were no funds in the

remember-1 do not think the amount given A. Yes, I had funds on hand to pay

funds collected as fines and costs me in Honolulu I retired the check; gave me, and it was afterwards settled up; in fact, all the loans were set-

> to send the check back and I would the amount of those loans?

Q. So the Hilo check was sent to Honolulu afterwards and retired here? A. It was sent through the agency from which it came; the check was not H. Wright had money of his own to honored in Hilo, but I had the money loan?

Q. In fact, the check was not honored in Hilo?

That is true.  $\mathbf{A}_{i}$ Q. And then afterwards you settled

the check in Honolulu?

Yes, I asked them to retire it, and ernment funds. I took it up from Hapai who hadn't paid any money on the check; no mongot these funds from?

y passed between us whatsoever. Well, it was issued from you on Q. Bank of Hilo, came to Honolulu, thi and sent to Hilo for collection; instead

of being collected in Hilo, the check was sent back unhonored from the Hilo

bank? That is true.

A. That is true. Q. And then you paid the check in Honolulu yourself?

There was no necessity for pay-А. ing it; there was no money passed on

I simply took it up again 12 It was simply withdrawn from

the bank? A. Yes, sir, withdrawn from the bank.

THE THIRD CHARGE.

The Chairman: "That on or about the 6th day of July, 1962 you procured from

The Chairman: "That you have from time to time given checks to creditors.

No

at different times?

Q. At one time?

sistant bookkeeper, \$125 per month; the first detail clerk, \$100 a month; THE FOURTH CHARGE. ond detail clerk, \$80 a month; and the The Chairman: "That while you held third detail clerk, \$50 a month; until

office as said Auditor of said Teritory the last of the month, before I left, his you have procured money from B. H. salary was raised to \$75 a month.

Wright, Chief Clerk of the Department Q. Did you consider this force was Public Works, knowing that said sufficient to carry on the work in your Weight had no means of his own, and department?

A. Yes, it was sufficient for the orno money to lend, except public money in his official custody, you borrowing dinary needs of the Auditor; once in a at one time, from the said Wright as while when I went outside on a check-Hawaii to honor your check on the aforesaid, the sum of seven hundred and ing tour I would employ outside assistfifty dollars for your own personal use, ance.

knowing that the same was taken from Q. Mr. McCandless: Q. Did you have sufficient funds to pay this outside cler-Do you deny that you procured monical assistance?

ey from said B. H. Wright the Chief A. Yes, but it would never have last-Clerk of the Department of Public ed it we had done it extensively. What little outside help we required it was A. No, I do not deny it; I do not sufficient to pay to the time I was suspended

the total Q. Was it possible from the books amount at one time, but I did at one or and records kept in the Auditor's office two times ask him for a loan, which he to know from time to time what cash was on hand in the Treasury Department?

A. Yes; that is every fifth day at Mr. McCandless: Q. Can you give us least. We knew the moment a deposit was made in the Treasury; the depos-A. I think it was twice, perhaps itor received an original and a duplithree times, but cannot state positively cate receipt; the original and duplicate without referring to my memorandums. The Chairman: Q. Did you think B. original countersigned by the Auditor or Deputy Auditor, and the duplicate torn off, and kept in the audit office, A. Well, he told me at one time that so that all the moneys paid into the he would have money or something Treasury were known, and recorded in from the sale of his wife's property. our books from these duplicate receipts. Ioan

Whether that was the truth or not I do Mr. McCandless: Q. Then, Mr. Ausnot know. I did not ask him for Govtin, by your checks in your office you could keep track of what money was on Q. You did not ask him where he hand in the Treasurer's Department?

Yes, sir, we knew of all the pay-A. ments made out of the Treasury, and Mr. McCandless: Q. Can you state all the moneys received in the Treashere what the amount of those loans ury, from these duplicate receipts. The would be that you received from him. only payments that we could not be cognizant of would be payments on ac-A. I think it was three hundred dolcount of interest which the Treasury can pay without the issuance of a warrant

Q. What amount of money did the Treasury usually have?

Q. Was that the largest amount you A. That varied materially, particularly at the first part of the year, and we started in last year with seven hundred thousand dollars balance in the definitely; but all these amounts were Treasury. I am only speaking from memory now

Now, Mr. Austin, your books do ×0. not show that you had seven hundred thousand dollars at one time?

A. Yes, in the treasury vaults; that

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A. I think it was, according to my recollection now; I would like to look the matter up and state the thing more notified up. 9. A. Before.

lars.

received at any one time?

Before or after he was arrested?

THE FIFTH CHARGE.

giving thurefor your check upon a bank

Chillingworth

1 did not

### HAWAHAN GAZETTE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1902-SEMI-WEEKLY,

CHAMPIONSHIP

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### WASHINGTON APPLES. PACKED EXPRESSLY FOR HAWAIIAN TRADE. resident in and about Hilo held a meets. The above was the legend that was ing Sunday evening in the Japanese printed on each of about 600 cases of

FROM THE NORTH

**BROUGHT APPLES** 

a: Non-hore are these laws more anticised Hait on this island

wind the first a sector when

work always and deveration

that scale tak

Distinguing are not by a first or high-

theater, at which they discussed ways Washington apples, the first to comand means of returning to their native here direct from Scattle and they made up only a small portion of the big car-go of 2800 tons of general merchandise brought here by the steamer Tampico. tations are egged on to make trouble The shipment is the direct result of the the men out of work in the city. of a gentleman who represented a numher of Seattle firms who are interested in working up a direct trade with Hashould pay their return passage, having wall

This gentleman, H. Jacobs Shellmount, has returned to Honolulu for another visit. He stated yesterday that Seattle people were very much alive to the importance and extent of the island trade and intended to push it for all it is worth. Although San Francisco now has the bulk of the trade and will retain it. Mr. Shellmount says that Porto Ricans in the country and it is said that a majority of them are in can secure quite a large trade here. can secure quite a large trade here. The Tampico brought all the cargo she had room for.

### road at the corner of Front and Wai-anuenue will be a great improvement to HOW AUSTIN MET CHARGES

(Continued from Page 2.)

is, at the ond of the month we could be 160 feet, so that it will be large find what the amounts were there, enough to accommodate a full train.

TREASURY CASH WAS NOT COUNTED.

cash in the Treasurer's office?

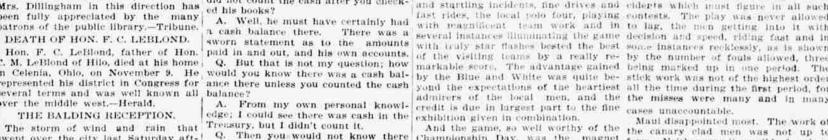
offices will be on Front street. There will be large offices on the second floor A. No: except when requested to do The Local Polo Men Defeat Maui's Four in a for the use of Superintendent Lambert so by the Minister of Finance or the and heads of departments. The beauty Treasurer. of the building may be marred by the

Q. Then you never counted the cash

when you made these checks? A. No. Q. Why wasn't that done?

A. Because I did not think it was the duty of the Auditor to do it unless requested by the Treasurer, who was re-sponsible for the cash. And the Registrar of Public Accounts.

The Hilo Library was the recipient recently of \$300 from B. F. Dillingham Q. How would you know there was recently of \$300 from B. F. Dillingham of Honolulu. The liberality of Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham in this direction has  $\mathbf{Q}$ . How would you know there was a cash balance left in the office if you did not count the cash after you check-and starting incidents, fine drives and cidents which must figure in all such ed his books?



a cash balance there. There was a several instances illuminating the game decision and speed, riding fast and in with truly star flashes bested the best some instances recklessly, as is shown with truty star makes bested the best source instances recalled as the mathematical starts in the starts of the visiting teams by a really re- by the number of fouls allowed, three Q. But that is not my question; how would you know there was a cash bal-by the Blue and White was quite be- stick work was not of the high period. The by the Blue and White was quite be- stick work was not of the high period. For the stick work we have the stick work we have the stick work where the stick work we have the stick we have th represented his district in Congress for ance there unless you counted the cash several terms and was well known all balance?

THE BALDING RECEPTION.THE BALDING RECEPTION.The storm of wind and rain that<br/>swept over the city last Saturday aft-<br/>ernoon was not a bar to the success<br/>of the "At Home" given by Mrs. W.edge: I could see there was cash in the<br/>U. O. Then you would not know there<br/>was that cash balance there when you<br/>checked his accounts, would you, only<br/>from what he said?And the game, so well worthy of the<br/>championship Day, was the magnet<br/>which drew to Kaplolani Park a record<br/>crowd of spectators. The strings of car-<br/>rages were longer and the occupants<br/>more enthusastic perhaps than and<br/>stied by Mrs. Severance, Mrs. Hyde<br/>and Miss Severance.Maui disappointed most. The work of<br/>the championship Day, was the magnet<br/>or making the stating?Maui disappointed most. The work of<br/>the championship Day, was the magnet<br/>or was the second of the second



THE VICTORIOUS OAHU POLO TEAM.

and Mrs. Watt at Honokaa. Miss Sutton is the guest of Miss Mar-

garet Farquahr at Honomu.

ASK AID OF

UNCLE SAM

Porto Ricans at

Hilo Want to

Go Home.

HILO, Hawall, Nov. 29.-Ponto Rienns

country. Many of the Porto Rienns are homesick and the laborers on the plan-

Some of the men present at the meet-

ing suggested that the sugar planters

After a general discussion it was de-

cided to ask the United States to pro-vide transportation facilities for their

return to Porto Rico and a committee

was appointed to prepare a memorial, which will be presented to the Wash-

favor of going back to their old homes.

HILO RAILROAD DEPOT. The depot building of the Hilo rail-

that part of Hilo. The structure will be

of two stories, with a tower 100 feet high, and will be in imitation of stone.

The ground floor will be divided into express and ticket offices, and there

will be a large waiting room for pas-sengers. The depth of the station will

The building will front on Waianue

nue street and extend around the post-

office so that the freight and express

presence of the ramshackle postoffice.

but as there was no other suitable site

available for the station it was decided to go ahead with the work. The de-

signs are being made by Mr. Richley .--

DILLINGHAM'S GIFT.

been fully appreciated by the many patrons of the public library.-Tribune.

DEATH OF HON. F. C. LEBLOND.

Hon. F. C. LeBlond, father of Hon.

C. M. LeBlond of Hilo, died at his home

over the middle west .- Herald.

in Celenia, Ohio, on November 9. He

Herald.

There are now nearly four thousand

ington government.

brought them here in the first place.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin are expected to return to Hilo by the S. S. Enterprise. The Wilder's Steamship Company will probably take one of the Peacock

stores next month. W. J. Bates will begin driving plles for the railroad bridges over the Wal-

akea this week. The Bishop of Panapolis was a pas-senger by the Claudine. He will spend several days here on business connected with the Catholic mission.

One of Hilo's young business men is contemplating a cruise in the South Seas shortly in a yacht.

was some activity there.

All of the lessees of land on the shore of Reed's bay will join in the petition for an annulment of the Walakea lease.

business man, is in the city. Mr. Peacock is on his way to Australia where not fully checked with the stubs of re- came down from Hilo and after these has been in business since leaving ceipts in the Department. Hawaii. He has made up his mind to change again and this time will settle in San Francisco. Mr. Peacock says Hilo has relatively made a bigger growth in the past six years than Ho-

P. Peck, who is in San Francisco in the interest of the Hilo-Kohala railroad. will come home by the Enterprise De- Department. cember &

Mauna Kea peaks have been covered

with anow during the past week, pre-senting a beautiful view from Hilo, C. A. Pencock, J. S. McCandless, Miss Hawley and Mr. O'Brien came down from the Volcano Tuesday afternoon. A. W. Richardson and bride arrived by the Claudins Wednesday evening and were greeted at the whart by a number of friends. A carriage appro-priately decorated was awaiting them. They were driven at once to their home on Church street, which was in readi-ness. TRACK.

optain Lake arrested two Japaness Wednesday on the charge of neglecting "outd set a to the condition of the harness on their would be while feams hauling increased vahicles. The laws of Hawall are very strict on the

to time.

Q. Who did the checking?

A. I did, with the assistance of two Dewey crater on Mauna Loa on Tues-day and there was a rumor that there was some activity there. 11108.

LAND DEPT. LAST CHECKED IN DECEMBER, 1901.

Princess Leota is in foal and Alpheus through the year's work when the year is not in racing condition this fail. Was completed to find in the detailed receipts for the year, and month to month, the sworn statement from that

> Q. Is it not a fact that the Auditor hould audit the books of the department more than once a year?

A. We did it as often as we could with the assistance we had.

Q. I understood you to say that you

and plenty of assistance. I think the books were properly -A. ind sufficiently examined. Of course in the present tornover of affairs I would aroundly be more cureful, that in. would probably undit them oftener, perbape, but as far as making the

Auditor responsible for all the cash in the Government. I do not think you could ast a man in the country who would be withing to take such responsi-

(To by continued.)

description of the books?
 G. Yes.
 A. It was the purpose of the Audit Department.
 G. What was your custom in refer-ence to the frequency of the examina-tion of the departments?
 A. Mr. Meyers, Deputy Auditor, checked the Public Works Department every quarter.
 G. Now, at the Land Department, Q. Now, at the Land Department, and the Treasury Department every this is to complete the checking for the oundary was covered, late comers bing compelled to stand their horses in

Team Work.

the race track or to give over an attempt to see the game from vehicle and take it in from the benches along the

Before the game the early comers were treated to a view of the ponies which have been worked during the week. Led by Master of the Horse Gerrit P. Wilder and Master of the Q. You mean to say that the Land Field C. W. Dickey, the more than a C. A. Peacock, formerly a Honolulu usiness man, is in the city. Mr. Pea-A. Not completely audited; 1 mean Q. Has any kind of auditing been nous Foxy Grandpa and Tom Thumb, ual animals, the Melina brothers, of such fame from the Tuesday's and

A. We had a sworn statement of Thursday's games, being in charge of growth in the past six years than Hor A. We had a short state that to the points from the Rice stables. Last will prove one of the most valuable assess of the Islands and that the best ing Department every month, and we of these were recognized by name and way to get tourists is to treat them knew all the cash that is paid in there, and the bills paid from the Department, along the lines, the honors being divid-Albert Horner's string will not be because the Auditing Department pays of between the Kaual animals and men because the bills by warrants and I would go and the local ponies. Princess Leota is in foal and Alpheus the bills by warrants work when the year After a ten minutes wait the game

cas on and then for an hour and a haif the white lined space was full of flying norms, stick swinging men and a bounding sphere. Before the game was on there was some little speculation on the result, the Oabo team being the favorites on account of the superior team play which has been shown in preliminary games. There was little betting, though an overasional bottle or hat way in evidence to make the play more interesting to those who looked on from the sub-lines. The Maul num evers and entirely discouraged however,

for they were of opinion that their space might give them advantages which would everythelance the play of the locals, or at loast make it a game in which a correct margin above would spherical time without

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### OTHER WAYS THAN OURS.

All coast cities have Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade or Mer- and die, chants' Associations, either or all, and owe, to their active and unremitting zeal, much of their progress and means propical climate. of wealth.

As Honolulu is seeking precisely the same ends as the coast cities, namely, investment capital, tourists, homeseek-ers and trade, it is interesting to study ers and trade, it is interesting to study countries, and at the same time be the methods by which the other towns relaxes in the matter of the exercise do their work.

In the first place they advertise. This nent exhibits of products. The railroads are induced to distribute folders and make special rates; the exhibit is kept up to date by men whose business is to attend it and talk up what it represents.

Occasionally the town which seeks accretions of men or money gives a great local exposition or a fiesta. By means of these, thousands of people are brought in who spend money and get interested in the sights.

In the smaller coast cities Chambers of Commerce, or affiliated bodies, see how much better it is for the young that no distinguished visitor comes to town without being shown official and happens that all these young fellows private courtesies. Especially is he were put into condition here to compete given a chance, which hotel clerks rare. in tests of mind and body abroad. They ly afford nim, to learn all about sights prepared by ample and varied exercise and accommodations in the neighborhood.

When there is anything to be gained involve it in a plague scare, Puget a breath of cold air. Sound got its navy yard, Los Angeles its breakwater and San Diego its jetty.

Of course it all costs money. How is this money raised? In the first place the commercial body of the town is sirable citizens, who will pay dollar-per-month dues; in the second place the local boards of supervisors, the equiva-, the of our legislature, appropriate tent resources are thus obtained for a great deal of work.

exclusive, formal, non-combatpie there understand that the business private trade.

### PURE FOOD LEGISLATION.

The improvement of our pure food laws is one of the subjects that may properly engage the legislature at its coming session. At present it is not a scandal of magnitude when it is con- through official defalcations.

THE EXECUTIVE AND THE SENATE WHITE MEN IN THE TROPICS. The effect of the tropics upon lodis. The sitting of the Senate in sponial

collivisions that are native to the matter. opics live as long and only as good. Those who would spange the state and make a complete new departur-and make a complete new departurtemperate sone. For instance, the tuna-torial negro is as sound a man as the

North American Indian. These races have, in their primitive states, adapted then selves to their surroundings. Their dwellings, their foods and their activition are all precisely what long exper-

these, that they have begun to decline

The civilized man who brings in these customs and lives up to them, soon complains of the elimate, especially the But the trouble is not due to the sunshine so much at it is to him. He insists, in warm counthrough which, in a northern climate, is done principally in two ways, through stout meals per day. It is easy to see what happens. His liver sets charged was able to digest his three or four his muscles soften, the blood begins to as expressed in the word "consent." what happens. His liver gets elogged. run sluggishly and he cites himself as another example of the fact that a white man and the troples cannot agree. But he is mistaken. They can

agree perfectly if he will only let them. Honolulu hoasts, now and then, of its oung white men who are taking athlette and scholastic honors at main land schools; and the clogged and surfeited elders, who eat plenty of beef and pork and always ride when they might better walk, say that it merely shows man to be in a cooler climate. But it and a light diet-light as compared with what young men eat in the States -for the competitions ahead. Their

by national aid, lobbying committees muscles and minds were built up here are sent to Congress. In this way San in the first place; they did not lie fal-Francisco headed off the attempt to low until awakened and invigorated by

What the youngsters do the oldsters may safely adopt. Not that the latter device in the product of the safety does not be added and need go so far as the former in the prosecution of sports; for, as Lord Rosebery points out, a man after forty opened to the membership of all de- may easily over-do. But regular excreise, including walking and, if possible, swimming; a rigid adhesion to the "no-breakfast" rule; a distinct leaning towards the foods of the counfunds for advertising local resources, try and away from the heat-producing which are placed in its hands. Enough foods of the north, will soon convince try and away from the heat-producing any one that a sanitary life in the tropics is as productive of sound con-

stitutions and longevity as a sanitary ive Chamber of Commerce is never or- life in the temperate zones. As a matpie there understand that the business or a trade wind island like Oahu, of building up a town requires precise- where the temperature keeps at about ly the same qualities of push, energy, the same degree of warmth the year and aggressive zeal that are in demand for the building up of a competitive system is subjected to the strain of a constantly rising and falling thermommeter and barometer and where one has to live through, in the course of a

SCREOTE.

#### AUDITOR AUSTIN.

While Mr. Austin has done nothing easy to convict vendors of impure milk and the spectacle is presented, month after month, of the Board of Health ernor, the Grand Jury, the Senate and naming them and doing nothing more. public opinion join in holding him re-The way in which milk, which is far sponsible for much of the loss and disbelow standard, is sold here, becomes grace that has recently befallen Hawali

sidered how much dependence is placed Briefly stated, Mr. Austin having tion has a right to be proud of the alert, by children and invalids upon the pure unfortunately gotten into private finan-educated and progressive young men who have, in these respects, departed are listed this month, with S. Nobriga lieving himself which cannot be squar- from the ways of their forefathers. are listed this month, with S. Nobriga in the lead, as usual; but none of them are likely to be called to account. In the absence of a national pure food law, a local reform cannot be just by made to include many articles of food, put up in tins, cans, and other packages, which the retail dealers im-port in good faith. They buy them under the usual guarantees and are port in good faith. They buy them attempting to borrow it from others, and the servant, the arrogant Caucaas badly cheated as their customers when he must have been morally cer-are. These bogus commodities can, are. These bogus commodities can, however, be driven out of the market by the publicity given their brands in their charge, which by law they were required to pay into the Treasury, and have been spent upon their education the press by the Inspector. But food which by law it was his duty to require in the public schools and in institutions produced here such as milk, butter, pol, fish, etc., and food imported in in his possession and loaned them to eration of Chinese who are as compe-Austin he would have been guilty of tent in business, as active in all the Austin he would have been suffy at tent in business, as active in all the embezzlement. It is claimed that a pursuits of life and as self-respecting inarge part of the money which B. H. Wright is charged with embezzling was loaned out by him to different persons. He loaned several hundred dollars on the chance, help to lift China out of L.B. Kerr Co. Lid. two occasions to Austin. It is the prime object of the audit it the paramount power of Asia. If it law to secure a rigid and strict com-pliance with law and to protect the ls the purpose of the Chinese govcurrent, as some writers, say, 10 public funds from loose methods and hereafter train its young men in the corrupt practices. The whole value of the audit law and system depends upon ways of the western world, the results of the civilizing and uplifting process the strictness and bona fides of the auditor. What wander is it that with can nowhere be studied to better advantage than in Honolulu.

If it is the purpose of the Home Ru-

lers in the Senate to vote in favor of

ernor removes for cause, it will be many a long year before their party

gets enough confidence from the public

The naval maneuvers would be worth

rigals varies in proportion to the ex- session installately following the your eacher taken and the quantity and vas tory of a political party at the polit, rary of food consumed. There is a the which had previously hold only a minute ing in warm weather, providing that Hy representation in the focal legislathe air is not unduly damp, and that ture, has entated a special interest in in weding-places are sanitary, which is the principles under which efficial ap-it pointmonts are made in the American the for the system than cradle in a positiments are more in the comparative influence in human race had its cradle in a system, and the comparative influence interpoleal region; and these of its of the executive and the Senate in the positionits are made in the Associan

undoubsedly regard such a plan to be in the line of a good as well as vigorous party policy. They may or may not have answered to themselves the larger questions whether such action is sound from the standpoint of the the interests of the whole public.

executive or the Senate? Is the author- less being in attendance all day. ity of the executive in making appoint- terday was a government holiday but ments "by and with the advice and the land office was kept open for the consent of the Senate," so limited that accommodation of the committee. he must follow such advice in making his nominations? There are those who hold that the word "advice" in the inw may mean this.

It may not be directly argued by the tries, upon eating the same foods and H may not be directly argued by the abiy be asked today to cite Auditor as much of them, as he did in cold of the Senate in the matter of account. Meyers, High Shering Brown and the of the Senate in the matter of appointments is paramount to that of the executive, yer, would not the right of initiation give such paramount authority? And if the Senute has the initiative, of what use is the right of veto

It can hardly be seriously argued that their powers are equal, as it has been ascertained by experience that the scheme of investing two officers or official bodies with the same executive! powers to be exercised at the same time home at Manon Heights, John Effinger has ever been a failure. If they are incovered several skeletons of longsupposed to form one body for the time buried natives. Many more, Mr. Effinbeing, there appears no provision of ger says, were unearthed at the Lewis law for the relief of the inevitable oc- place, on the opposite side of the valcasional deadlocks that would occur, ley, when building operations were beas presumably they would each have gun. Manon, in old times, was densely one vote and but one

the execution of the laws and the main-the execution of the laws and the main-tenance of order is placed upon the natives were buried there, only the executive, it is not unreasonable to sup- more important ones being taken to the pose that Congress intended that he mountain caves. should have full freedom in the selection of his subordinates on whom he must depend for the due execution of the laws, subject only to the Senate's veto and the provision as to its advice. Loday for a visit to Scotland. Even if this means that the Senate shall be consulted, there are no words requiring the executive to follow its

making nominations and thereby destroying his initiative. This conclusion is borne out by the words of the organic act which place the appointing power in the hands of the executive, limited only as aforesaid. and not in the Senate, and still more pointedly in the provision requiring the executive to nominate certain officials; which provision is without any limiting words. It is as follows: "The Governor shall nominate and, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate of the Territory of Hawali, appoint" etc.

Undeniably there is an element of safety in a rule or custom that requires a responsible official to seek advice, such his fingers burnt, his hand cut or his practice tending to check rashness and shoulder sprained. His parents should promote wise and conservative action. While, however, it is desirable from the standpoint of good administration, of superior merit. One application gives that the executive shall be in touch relief. Try it. All dealers and drugwith his party, any attempt to weaken gists sells it. Benson, Smith & Co his initiative or cause a transfer of his twelvemonth, four sharply accentuated responsibility, wholly or partially, to others, who are without any legal re-sponsibility, can only tend to government by a Boss.

### EFFECTS OF CIVILIZATION.

The Advertiser does not presume to know the attitude of Minister Wu towards members of his race in Honolulu who have discarded the queue and adopted the dress of the white men, but it begs to assure him that his na-

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Executive Committee of which he chairman. The gavel is for his - President of the Senate. dward is said to have conferred

part in collecting personal tax sogue receipts, and will go on the to testify for the government. He : is said implicate Thompson 12 textmation.

Tis Senate Committee was still at and it is only when civilization has Such a proposition brings up the serie yesterday upon the books of the question of who has the initiative, the Land Commissioner, Senator McCand-

Yesterday being a legal holiday the courts were not in session and consequently there could be no move in the Austin case. Judge Gear will four pollosmen for contempt for refusal to allow Austin into his office.

Col. J. P. Alexander, a cousin of Prof.

Alexander, died recently at Coronado 'Cal. Arkansas, who spent his winters at "oronado with his relative, Major Gwyn, Colonel Alexander earned his title in the Confederate army, having been a member of Forrest's command.

In digging in some fields behind his Inasmuch as the responsibility for after the conquest, of the first Kame-

The four months old son of Captain Townsend died yesterday.

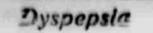
S. E. Damon will leave on the Sierra A pollee alarm box is to be installed in the Capitol building, near the Publie Works office.

Marston Campbell has resumed his as Assistant Superintendent of Public Works, coming to his office daily Chief Justice Frear received a wire less message from Clerk Crook of the Moul court yesterday stating that Judge Kalua was ill and unable to hold court A request was made that a circuit judge he sent from here to open the Decem ber term which begins tomorrow. Judge Gear will probably go to Maui on to-day's steamer, as both De Bolt and Robinson have jury cases on trial. ---

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### PUBLICITY OF INVESTIGATIONS.

The Advertiser agrees with the Sen- the auditor himself conniving at loose ate in its conclusion in the Austin case, methods, a slackness should have grown but it cannot agree with the method into public accounting which speedily adopted in arriving at that conclusion.

In the first place, public charges made against a public official, were being in- lesson that only by the strictest and vestigated. Under these circumstances promptest accounting and checking can the official and the public were entitled public finances be protected. to a public investigation.

No good could be achieved by a pri-vate hearing that would not have been obtained by a public one, while there is always an opportunity for suspicion and ways an opportunity for suspicion and charges of unfairness if hearings are secret.

the circumstances and the charges, Mr. to enable it to return to power. Parties are not built up by coddling men whom In the second place, no matter what dence presented against him, and to the people distrust and rebuke, cross examine the witnesses. This is not only a fundamental principle of Anglo-Saxon justice, but it is a pro-cedure without which there can never Public de-mand for a new deal and a forward movement on the part of the Heard of Public Works. Some of the highways The absolute certainty that the whole specially in the suburbs, have reached The utmost publicity concerning pub-

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ruptcy filed against Walter Niccols of Haw'n Electric Co.... Hun, B. T. & L. Co... Muthel Tel. Co. heard during the federal court term at 0. B. & L. Co.... F. E. Thompson was allowed a fee of

F. E. Thompson was allowed a fee of 155 as attorney in the Taketa bank-ruptey matter. Blanche Bates has secred a success in the new play. "The Darling of the Sode"

lones of Hilo a bankrupt. The rain has added to the public de-

# **READY TO** REPORT ON J. H. BOYD

### The Public Works Committee Finishes.

If the report of the committee which has been investigating the condition of the Public Works Department is finished this morning, it will be presented to the senate. The committee ford rioted at Madeira, has finished its work of inquiry and May Sbaretti has behas finished its work of inquiry and Mgr. Sbaretti has been appointed pa-all that remains is to bring the evil rai delegate to Canada. dence into form for submission to that body. It is understood that there will be no minority report.

The other committees are still hard at work and there will be, it is thought. several days elapse before the reports will be ready for submission. The The committees are making thorough investigations, and the Land Office committee, especially, are looking into various subjects which were aired be-fore the commission of senators who spent October in looking into governmental conditions.

The matter of appointments is still sis hanging fire, and while it is said that no definite conclusion has been reached on any side, the opinion is freely expressed that everything will be setboth senators and executive. Conferences have been held between the Governor and members of the senate and the Republican committees and the burned. outlook is for unanimous action upon the candidates submitted to the senate by the head of the executive depart-ment. Senator Crabbe and Committee-Georg man Carter spent an hour with the Governor yesterday and, while they would not divulge the results of their discussion, it was understood last evening that an appointment to the place made vacant by the removal of Auditor Austin may be expected at In fact, it may come to the Senonce. ate today. The original intention was to await action on all the messages of the Governor, and then act on all the appointments at once, but this has been abandoned and the outlook is that the vacancies will be filled as soon as they have been created by the joint action of the Senate and the Governor.

Governor Dole yesterday afternoon acted in the case of Auditor Austin. The recommendation of the Senate took such form that the Executive considered that the best course was to simply send formal notification to the former auditor that he had been sep-arated from the office. The note conveyed this information in the briefest possible language.

The session of the Senate yesterday was brief and most formal, consisting of the reading of the minutes, with instructions to the clerk to insert in them the full report made by the various committees, and the reading of an acknowledgement by the secretary of the Governor of the receipt of the message concerning the appointments. The session adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

LEPER CHRISTMAS



Nearly complete returns give Pardee of goverative President Loubet is likely to visit the

WORLD'S NEWS

tilted Rtatus The King of Portugal is a guest of

King Edward Carmon's fight for the sponkership is

nationed wor At Resht, Persin, 200 persons were urned to death

Mario Dressler, the actress, is dying of acute gastritis.

destroyed by fire.

Pardee's election.

Dr. Henry Churchill King is the new President of Oberlin.

Etta Butler, the California artist, is ill with typhoid fever.

Col. Penn, once Governor of Louisi-

and, died at New Orieans, Reyal assent has been given to all

the Yerkes tube railroad bills. The wife of Roland B. Molyneux is In Sioux Falls, seeking a divorce

vere followed by a wave of crime. Col. John Bradbury of Los Angeles, has secured a divorce from his wife. Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, pastor of the htty Temple, London, is critically ill. Louis Gerstle of San Francisco, has

een prostrated by an attack of paraly-Wilczek, the violinist, has had a no-

table success in concert in San Fran-

Anthony Fiala, an artist, will lead tled to the complete satisfaction of the cext Baldwin expedition to the arctica

Armour's entire packing plant nt ioux City, covering four acres, has

Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, leader of the Social Purity movement in London,

George Alfred Henty, the author and former war correspondent, is dead in London.

Joseph Chamberlain says the government hopes to build a united nation in South Africa.

Cholera is increasing in Manila and it is feared the water supply may be-

ane infected. John Bell Bouton, for thirty years ditor of the New York Journal of Commerce, is dead.

Andrew Carnegle and family were olsoned in Switzerland by eating conandnated food.

The movement among university stulents in Germany against pistol duels

s gaining ground. The President returned from his hunting trip in Mississippi, without

having shot a bear. The Kaiser is said to have failed in his efforts to bring about an alliance

with Great Britain. Chinese, controlling two-thirds of the

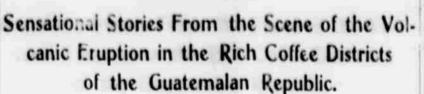
San Joaquin valley (Cal.) potato crop, have formed a trust. The remains of Christopher Colum-

bus have finally been deposited in the cathedral at Seville. The adopted son of Mrs. Tingley has

left Point Loma in an attempt to find out his real parentage. Vice Governor Wright of the Philip-

pines, was given a great reception at Memphis, his home town.

iety.



devastation wrought by the volcano of ions of dollars worth of property. Even as Nero fiddle i while Rome burned, Governor Cabrera is accused of feasting while death and ruin stalked Sailors from the training ship Hart- abroad in the department of Quezalten-

CONDENSED ASHES FELL OVER

ango While thousands of people were be-restablished in Guatemala makes it im ing rendered homeless and were suffering for the necessaries of life; while they were appealing to the Governor and to the American minister for aid nothing was done by either official to relieve the distress of either natives or SAN JOSE, November 16.-William It is said that Governor Americans. The coronation festivities in London Cabrera not only refused to send relief to the stricken district, but that he placed a censorship on all news in order to prevent information of the dis-

aster being given to the world. In the vicinity of the volcano of Rosario, which is a small cone lying at the foot of Santa Maria, all the coffee fincas are covered with ashes, mud and stones to a depth of from six to twenty feet, and the loss of property is complete, as the plantations cannot be recovered. Thousands of acres of

The loss of life among the Indians in the vicinity may run into the thou- The Indians employed on the Halla sands, but it is said that no foreigners plantation thought that the end of the were killed. Houses were crushed by the weight of stones and ashes, and all vegetation was so- utterly destroyed that live stock is perishing by thou-

sands PORTO BARIOS (Guatemala), November 17 .- A message received here today from Guatemala City states that another eruption of Santa Maria vol-cano occurred last night. The eruption was preceded by an incandescent flame from the crater, which could be seen hundreds of miles.

This was followed by a terrific exdosion which caused the buildings of 7,000, most of the victims being Indi-Guatemala City to tremble to their foundations. The eruption is described as more violent that any that had previously occurred, and it is believed that every living thing within a radius been destroyed.

PANAMA, November '17 .- Passen-

SAN FRANCISCO, November 20.- of Quezaltenango, Guatemala, in conse-The Alameda mole depot has been With the arrival of the steamer City quence of the recent eruption The of Para from the Central American adjacent villages, the rich coffee plaa-P. K. Lane has decided not to contest comes the details of the great tations, with over \$200,000 worth of coffee stored in bags, and hundreds of Sharp earthquake shocks were feit Rosario, in Guatemala, and the result-n Utah on the 17th. Rosario, in Guatemala, and the result-ant loss of life and destruction of mill-at the port of Champerico. Over 200 fugitives sailed for San Jose de Guatemala on the Pacific Mail steamer. The exchange is rising by leaps, and now stands at 1,200 per cent, without buyers.

The strict censorship which has been possible to get the exact news regarding the situation there. The port of Porto Barrios is reported to have been closed. No mails have arrived here

Halla, a native of Pluma de Hidalgo, Guatemala, who is the owner of a coffee store in this city, has received a letter from his brother, who owns a coffee plantation in Guatemala, 600 miles from the craters of Santa Maria. In it he describes the phenomena attending the eruption of the volcano as seen at that distance. Cinders, after passing over the intervening range of mountains from 3,500 to 4,000 feet high. fell till the entire surface of the country was covered to a depth of three The cinder storm lasted a day inches. rich land now lie an arid waste, totally and a night. The sun was completely obscured, and objects could not be discerned at a distance of a few rods. world had come. The atmosphere was

exceedingly chilly, and the storm spread terror in its wake. NEW YORK, November 21.- A spe cial to the Sun from New Orleans says: News comes from Porto Barrios that refugees who have arrived there from Western Guatemala report a terrible state state of affairs as the result of the eruption of Santa Maria volcano. The country for a radius of over thirty

miles has been laid waste and all life destroyed. The loss of life is estimated at over Ten Indian villages, each with a ans. population of from 50 to 500, were wiped out, the huts being buried beneath

tons of volcanic debris. All of the coffee plantations in the of twenty miles of the volcano has volcanic zone are ruined and their owners left penniless. The government

has been making most strenuous efforts gers from Central America who arrived to conceal the facts, but they are gradhere yesterday report the complete de- ually reaching the towns on the coast struction of the territory surrounding through the refugees, who are fleeing the volcano of Santa Maria, province from the country,

### TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS OF CASTAWAYS ON SMALL RAFT

LONDON, November 17 .- The Dally Tuesday night. A steamer was sight-Mrs. Tingley has closed the entrances Mail's correspondent at Wellington ca- ed in the distance, and frantic shouts o her Point Loma institution to keep bles that the two survivors of the tract attention. The steamer lowered a wrecked steamer Elangamite who were boat, which passed within fifty yards

Native Samoans have formed a co-operative company, purchased a cutter er Penguin went through a dreadful did not see the raft and returned to and will trade under the United States flag. Kier Hardie, M. P., was arrested in Brussels on suspicion of being connect- long by twelve feet wide, and had ten emaciated. A Christmas box will be sent to the ed with the attempt to kill King Leo- persons on it when it left the wreck. The British steamer Elangamite was The only food on board was two apples. wrecked on a reef adjacent to Three as was done in the year previous. But little time was given the people for last year's box, but over 300 packages versity for the brains of Elizabeth Cady each being divided into sixteen portions. hey, N. S. W., to Auckland, N. Z. She An alleged converted anarchist of From Sunday, the day they were belonged to Huddard, Berkerd & Co. From Sunday, the day they were of Melbourne, and had been used in the wrecked, until Thursday, when they general passenger and mail service cerwere rescued, the survivors drifted six- ried on by that company between the Lord Roberts refuses to pay £1000 ty miles on the half-submerged raft, colonies and along the Australian coast ourt fees for his decoration of Knight Several attempts were made to land on for many years. She was built in 1887, the Three Kings islands. and had a registered tonnage of 1665. Three men died on Monday night from She carried 110 passengers on her last drinking salt water. All of the sur- trip, of whom forty-two only were savvivors suffered the tortures of thirst, de in two of the ship's hoats. Four unent three quarters of a mile to get their property into the United States. Hour other men and the stewardess other boats and a raft, containing the died of exhaustion before they were remainder of the passengers and crew picked up by the Penguin. of the ill-fated steamer, are still misshad a cruel disappointment on ing. They



The President has returned to Washngton. The German deficit will nearly reach

WORLD'S NEWS

2.40.808.000 Meaness intends to get on a gold cur-

ency busis Russia will build a railroad to the " Perman frontion. J. Ogden Armour made pass,000 in a

recent wheat don't Another daughter has been been to

the Queen of Italy. The British exports to America have materially declined

There is an improvement in Irish official conditions Lord Kitchener has arrived in Arabia

as his way to India. vana, due to strikes.

eing sent to Liberia.

sension Quay is strongly opposed to revision of the tariff.

Capitalists are planning a rival of

Monte Carlo in Corfu. Great steel works are to be establishd on the Niagara river.

There are signs of conspiracy at Lis-

bon in favor of a regency. Owing to strikes, martial law has oon declared at Buenos Ayres Eastern and western railroads. 4.14 landing to raise freight rates.

The British are alarmed over the ac tivity of the Russians in Persia. Thomas Ochiltree, the famous South

rn wit, is not expected to live "American Boy" battleship fund has been returned to its donors

The new Pacific Australian cable open for business on Dec. 8th. John Dillon, Irish member of Parlament, is seriously ill in Chicag Augustin Chacon, a noted Mexican andit, has been hanged in Arizona.

Dr. Monod, a prominent Seattle physician, has been drowned in Japan. Samuel Gompers has been re-elected president of the Labor Federation. Gen. Miles reports that the troop

a the Philippines are in fair shape. The cruiser Baltimore has been prac leally rebuilt at an expense of \$350,000. The transport Inguils, with Gen. Miles J. B. Warden, a Hawaiian of wealthy the transport on southeast Luzon. family and mixed blood, to Scattle as mye fallen out over a Colorado fuel deal.

Segregation of the sexes at the Chiago University will begin with the new vear.

The average Republican plurality in California, apart from Governor, was 40,000. Sir Richard Cartwright of Canada

has been made a privy counselor of the King. The Russians have seized two Jap

more sealing schooners and sunk another. Gypsy, a big elephant, killed its keep-

er at Savannah (Ga.), and was shot to lenth. Steel works in Austria and Hungary

nave combined with a capital of \$70;-000,000. A Burlington express has been robbed

in Nebraska of a package containing \$10,000. Colombia's rebel leader has signed a

treaty of peace and the insurrection is ended.

The report that Krupp, the great Geroan gunmaker, committed suicide is lenles

Dr. Floyd Clendenin, of La Salle, Ill. is believed to have discovered a remedy for cancer

Secretary Hitchcock in his annual report protests against the passage of the irrigation bill.

the dormitory, changed my clothes and The Colombian president will try and made for the wharf. There I paid a shape matters more favorably for the man to place me aboard a vessel. He Panama canal. London's fina are in a had mud

One and a Half Miles Are Graded.

HAILHUAD

One and a half miles of the proposed 120 miles of the Kona-Kau Railroad on Hawall have been graded, according to a report received nere yesterday f.om Kona The work is going ahead There have been serious riots in Ha-ana, due to strikes. Three hundred southern nearces are to say regarding the project, except

to confirm the news of a tive work. A large force of men is at work grading the road from the seashore at The Statehood committee is likely to Napoopoo up to the upper Government durit Oklahoma only. Napoopoo up to the main line is to be constructed. Grading has covered practically one and a half miles of this stretch during the past ten days, and the work is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

Four parties from the Coast interested in the development of the project are already on the ground in Kona and others will soon arrive to carry on the construction to the utmost capacity of the builders.

A contract has been let for the con struction and equipment of the entire line, by the terms of which the road is to be finished within two years. The building of this road is one of

the greatest enterprises of the Wind yet attempted in the Islands, and Mr. Comper is deserving of credit for his continued faith in the project.

### MYSTERIOUS TALF FROM THE SOUND

SEATTLE (Wash.), Nov. 19.-Love

for a society girl of Honolulu brought

a stownway on a sailing vessel. He ar-

rived on the bark Reuce, which reached

Eagle Hurbor three days ago. Accord-

ing to the story he told this morning

sweetheart in Honolulu by the girl's father, who objected to his American

daughter marrying a man with native

Two prominent families of Honolulu

are concerned in the affair. Warden is 29 years old. He is a son of J. Warden,

an American engineer in the employ of

the Government, whose wife is a half-

caste Hawalian. Bossie Smith, his sweetheart, is the daughter of Colonel

Morton Smith, eashier of the United

States Treasury Department at Hono-

"Bessle and I have been attending

Punahou College at Honolulu for the past two years," said Warden. "I ex-

sected to graduate within six months.

My parents had no objection to the

marriage, neither had Bessle's mother; but her father would not stand for it.

He had a grudge against me because l

had thrashed Bessie's brother once at

school. Besides, the laws regulating the relations between whites and na-

"October 20th I was playing football on the college grounds when Smith

drove up post haste with his hat off. I

knew trouble was coming. I ran up to

ives are strict in Honoluiu.

blood in his veins.

ulu,

was driven from his home and

BOX PREPARING

lepers from the Hawaiian board rooms pold. of sweets and as many individual Stanton. gifts, including marbles and tops, dolls and toys, dress goods, etc., were prepared and sent to the care of Rev. J. M. Naeole. The committee was care- to kill Roosevelt. ful not to send expensive or disproportionate gifts. It has been apt to either a feast or a famine over in the leper settlement at Cristmas time, and people's lavishness and their hearty desire to do something has frequently resulted in inappropriate and costly provision for a few. Clothing will be acceptable, if it is the kind which the wearer feels has still use in it. Toys of a simple character are always ap-Books for children, especpropriate ially if they are not damaged so they have lost their attractiveness, will be gladly received. However, the nfost useful gift is in the form of money, which can readily be converted into lots of materials which storekeepers can sell in quantities at a re-duction for such a cause. More-over, it is the means of provid-ing candy, etc., which must be paid for in cash. This box from the Hawalian board rooms does not pretend to cover the whole ground: simply goes through their agents there to the large Sunday Schools connected with the Kalawao and Kalaupapa churches.

Anything sent to rooms 400-402 Boston building, on on before Saturday. December 20, will be forwarded.

In an address before the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Englneers, Lleut Commander Niblack said: "A good many of the so-called cruisers on our list are little better than junk for our purposes, and they should be designed for scouting and auxiliary nurposes. Such ships as we improvised in the war with Spain will not answer the next war. It is to be regretted that we have not a regular building program of battle-ships, but that is hoping for too much foresight." -----

A son of Senator Clark of Montana

Cholera is spreading in Palestine.

Hoboken says she knows of an assassin having been chosen three separate times

of the Garter and has not been admit-

ted into full fellowship. Mine owners near Tombstone have moved the international boundary mon-Bishop Potter returned the \$150 got for his 35-minute lecture in Dujuth. having learned that the audience was disappointed over its quality and quantity.

The rumor of King Leopold's coming abdication is denied. Princess Stepha-nie, his exiled daughter, telegraphed congratulations over his escape from death.

Rev. Dr. James C. Humes, pastor of prominent Dutch Reformed church in Brooklyn, has been forced to resign owing to his opposition to open-work

Rubino, the assallant of King Leovanced Socialist. He attacked the King cause of that monarch's treatment of his daughter.

As a couple were about to be wedded the bridegroom that she wore openwork stockings, he refused to marry her.

Carrie Nation invaded the horse do to their faces and broke up a wine party in the cafe. She was ejected by the policy.

There are reports, not generally beheved, that the Bogota lost thirty officers and men in its fight with the in-surgents at Chitre. One account reduces the mortality to twenty. The vesnel is still at Panama.

in favor of Germany on every point contractors were willing to pay them. He blames England and the United the word of the Judge is law and the States for all the trouble and declares presence of the police means calaboose. they were not justified in using force as lives were not in peril.

### JUDGE LITTLE STOPPED WORK ON AN AMERICAN HOLIDAY

HILO, November 27 .- Judge Little ways to be thankful that even if they is working vigorously at his task of are goaded on to work on a holiday by Americanizing the Islanders, and on the hope of extra wages, they are now living in a country where they may hold, is known to the police as an ad- Thanksgiving day he accomplished a be set right.

good deal. A Portuguese contractor The contractor, however, made com-

who has the contract for the grading plaint to Engineer Gere of the Public of Walanuenue street is in desperate Works Department, who called on the n Elizabeth, N. J., the bride's shoe be- straits for the reason that the time for judge with as much ame unloased and on the discovery by the completion of his work is long past Taking advantage of the Holidue. day, when there would be little or no traffic to disturb him, he got such of show in New York, denounced the his men as were willing to make an Vanderbilts and other fashienable peo- extra wage to fire up the steam roller and the top dressing was settling under its generous impact, without regard to the President's proclamation, when Thanksgiving. the judge gave them their lesson in of the Fourth Circuit made the rounds and it is my duty. of the streets and knocked off all men want to catch up with the work who were at work.

So the fire was pulled out of the steam roller and the men went their several tions and all work stopped.

The debts are \$30,000,000 and the die. assets \$1,990,000.

Secretary Root in his estimates for the fiscal year makes a net cut of over thirty million dollars.

St. Petersburg gossip says the Czar s completely under the influence of an American hypnotist.

It is said that Frick will give to Pittsburg a University that will place Carregie's gift in the shade. Galazit, a new explosive compound invented by Roumanians, is said to be

he most powerful known. On demand of Great Britain China

has executed the murderers of the missionaries, Bruce and Lewis, Dunsmuir has resigned as premier of British Columbia and been succeeded

by Pryor, minister of mines. A second transcontinental railway across Canada is announced by C. M Hays of the Grand Trunk line.

England and Germany may make a joint naval demonstration in Venezuean waters, the United States being in igreement with them. Strained relations with Great Britain

strained relations with Great Britain the making the outlook worse in Vene-tuela. The Germans are preparing to ollect their claims by force. "A great howl," seld a merchant. "Just so," said Wu. zuela. The Germans are preparing to ollect their claims by force.

The coal magnates have practically lecided to withdraw their case from the commission, so that each company the commission, so that each company may arrange terms with its own em-charge ployes.

The son of the American minister to Tung. He has also be a appointed one Guatemala has shot and killed an American employe of the Guatemalan government and taken refuge in the legation.

The Fope has appointed a board to ship for America the United States will nterpret the Bible "so as to give the xplanation demanded of it by the times." He says the complexity of A junch was serv. c in W. 's hoaor at

odern studies makes this necessary. The inaugural address of Prof. Kaz- Yee sup society will give his a big agis, the new President of Athens Uni-versity and a leader in the pan Hei-lenic movement concluded with these words: "Carry your patriotism to the limits of fanaticism, madness. Hats your ensuries and pursue them to o'clock this afternoon.

The following are candidates for the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy loosens '. S. Senate in California: George C. the cough, relieves the lungs and opens essel is still at Panama. King Oscar decided the Samoan case in were anxious to work and that the favor of Germany on every point. It was of no consequence that the no traffic, why don't they go to the sheriff and get a permit to work on favor of Germany on every point. It was of no consequence that the no traffic, why don't they go to the sheriff and get a permit to work on Hayes, Joseph C. Campbell, Frank H. the secretions. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in prot-monta. It is unequaled for bad colds on an American holiday." Under the directions of the judge the police were sent out in various direc-tions and all work stopped. Short, U.S. Grant, Jr., H. I. Oxnard and a dark horse, making a totai-un-the togs. It always cures and cures guickly. All dealers and druggists solls it. Ben-son, Smith & Co., Lid., agents for Ha-wait. the toga.

D A

stored me aboard the Reuce. I worked before the mast, and though seasick part of the way got along fairly well. will work here as a stenographer for a while and then go back to the islands." ....

### WU TING FANG IN HONOLULU.

(Continued from Page 1.)

stance, one merchant received a consignment of goods in which there were some things whose real value was \$2.50. The customs made them pay duty on \$48 worth of go ds. This is outrageous.

"I do not blame the plat mass of American-people for this, b t some officials will have to be put right and then we will be muce b tter off. the neople knew of all these absurdities they wou'd make their officers remedy them. Of course, in my brief time in Honolelu I will not heze time to find out all I should of the business situation here, but I will learn what I If we treated American business CD D. men in China the same as you treat Chinese business men in America.

WU'S FUTURE WORK.

The ex-minister knows but little as merce is association with Chang Chi Tung. He has also be a appointed one

A lunch was served in We's honor at the constilate last evening and the

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work; that the contract was past due and the contractor is in a had way. "No," said the judge, "there are only two American Holidays. One is the Fourth of July and the other is Thanksgiving. President McKinley

remonstrance

and President Roosevelt have both Americanism. In company with Cap- spoken to me personally about doing tain Lake of the police force, the jurist all I can to Americanize the Islands. If the men dirith."

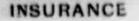
is permitted in the Fourth Circuit, He

explained to His Honor that the men

needed the money and wanted to

when there is

### RAWAHAN GAZETTE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1902-FEMI WEEKLY,



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parts attached. From paper 21 to 41 Three are also two letters dated Aug- would act as he thought his in this and August 12th 1902, response despite the fact that his incide uses this and August fich. 1982, seeper- grapits the fact that his incident travely, pertaining to this fourth charge. Was to pass the matter by and not t William Waterlin, Ser.

RENILY C. HAPAL

"Hile, Hewald, Aug. 15, 1-Monry C. Phipol. Registenr. Public Accounts.

Senate Acts on Loar Sir - Your communication of slated August 12th wherein he states that he would deposit the amount with partles, you on the following day. Trunking he The Governor was ordered notified of you on the following day. Trusting h-With all the doubt and difficulty respectfully yours, WM. VANATTA.

"Fuperintendent of Water Works."

On further questioning Mr. Hapai we week will be given by the Senate to Confurther questioning Mr. Hapai we GEAR WANTS completely clearing up the tangles at The check was paid said check of \$255 the executive building, so that there presented on August 11th. We further found, on questioning Mr may be by the end confirmation of the appointments and then adjournment. Hapai, that Mr. Austin had given other The committee which has been in-

vestigating the Department of Public Works has almost finished its report checks to people which were returned to the Government, as remittances, but were refused, as there were no funds consensus being that the report when made will be so written that it will to meet such checks in the banks. On reviewing the foregoing testimony

be signed by every member of the committee. The committee has been most thorough in its investigations, and a Government official of high standing the leaders of the party, including in this community, and do condemn Prince Kuhlo, have kept in touch with such acts,

the progress of the work, and in contor, Mr. H. C. Austin, borrowing monsequence it is expected that there will ey from Mr. B. H. Wright, which Mr. he returned such a report that there will be no objection to its immediate Austin acknowledges he did several times

There was some doubt expressed last We further find that said H. C. Ausevening that the report could be pre-sented this morning, but there will audit the accounts of the different de-the Republican central committee or balants belief which is coid, lifeless and certainly be little time lost in getting partments, as he was by law required the matter before the Senate. The oth- to do,

er important reports are in an advanced state of preparedness, and the first Austin has never counted the each in campaign first heard of the ambition of ed state of preparedness, and the first half of the week should witness action the Treasury. We believe the first duty the former leader when the Governor 5d, at Lahaina Court House, Hon. J. W. on each of them and consideration of appointments is expected to follow balance and verify it, as we consider ation the entire list of applicants for it one of the most important things to the various offices in the executive When the Senate met on Saturday find out your cash balance, then count branch, there was a full attendance of the your cash and audit the books to see There

the confirmation in each case except that he has never audited any of the demned for not taking the men chosen Quite a number of attorneys are ex-pected from Honolulu as there are sevthat of R. H. Atkins of Kohala. It was said in the report that Kau should of Kaual, and that Maui and Hawaii for him by the governing body. The fact that Mr. Gear has not taken eral important matters to be determined have one member of the board, while have only been visited once by him. now Kohala had two. The report was adopted and the Governor was notified, ments on these Islands should be audit-support of the Governor at all times the reasons for the refusal to confirm ed at least every four morths, and, being given in the notification. Senator Dickey reported in favor of ceived from the deputy auditor, as well tion direct, and attempting to thrust from information which we have re- the reason for presenting his applicathe confirmation of the three Prison as from the bookkeeper, it et a easily his fight for the place upon the Exec-Inspectors named and the report was be done, without any additional ex-utive instead of upon the applicant. adopted, as was that of Senator Wil- pense to the Government. It only took cox approving of the appointments of two members of the Board of Educa-days to audit all the books of the var-vestigate thoroughly the applicant. tion. When this formal business had lous departments, going as far back as with particular reference to the brand been done, on motion of Senator Dick- one year.

Your committee has also been very Dickey, Isenberg and Woods was nam-ed to consider the appointments on partment of Public Works was not matter of the endorsement of Gear for Boards of Election and Park Commis- audited during the months from Febsloners as there is no committee to fuary to September. The deouty audiwhich those names could be properly tor, who had audited these books every three months before February, inform-Senator Isenberg rose and read the ed your committee, when he was asked following report of the committee ap-pointed to investigate the Auditor's ment between the months of February and September, that the Auditor was Honolulu, Nov. 29, 1962. To the President and Members of the not find time to go down and audit the

BUDDHISTS augoritaria in the said that the reports indicated in the Judge Genz Intended to sum most the the executive officers of the Tr muty before him for refusal to comp with his restors, and under the strall Allows the time had come for spevillen on the jurt of the Sonare, which of collic the questions at once: nuly would Take Church From Walumdealani wanted

BECOMPLY for prompt notion and

heavy if it was the intention of t majority to use its power to comprethe minority, saying that the reasons billty was upon them. Other discus-sion was rul off by the point of order against debate or an amendment to proceed with the report, and the mothe 12th last is at hand, wherein you then of Kalanokatani to hav on the inform me that the draft drawn on table was lost on a vote of 7 to 6, the Bish  $p \in C_0$  by H. C. Austin, in favor lines being straight party one. The of a yard, had not been paid for lack motion then recurring on the adoption of funds in bank. I would say in repty of the report, as moved in adoption that I have received a latter of the report, as moved a locaborg, the report was adopted by 8 to 6, the lines being those of the .

has done so, I will await your reply, all the acts of the Senate, and adjournment was taken until this mounter at 10 o'clock



application of the former leader of the application of the former leader of the temple. Now it is stated that the Bud-Fourth precinct is in the hands of the dhists of Walluku will soon open a kinto the Buddhist Sunday school at the We further disapprove of the Audi- executive and, with the many others dergarten in opposition to the one at who have suggested their fitness for Alexander House place, this candidate will receive due The Japanese Busidnists are beingers, the Christians with their own weapons.

The application went direct to Gov- foured than their inventive powers. unattractive at least to ignorant minds. Kaina presiding. A calendar of seventy cases will be presented, though it is

There was a feeling at once that the there was a full attendance of the your cash and addit the books to see members how in the city. The busi-if everything is correct. In the Auditor's own statements, he quite in contradiction to his former politician was cont adverse decision of the supreme of the report upon the members of the says he did not think it was the duty attitude when in power. Then he in-says he did not think it was the duty attitude when in power. Then he in-Such assessments are due. The above assessments will be pay-able at the office of The B. F. Dilling-ham Co., Ltd., Stangenwald building (Signed) ELMER E. PAXTON, Treasurer Olas Sugar Co.

> any hand in the past campaign, coup- ed by judge and jury. It is thought that the term will not continue longer than ten days. and under all conditions, is taken as Monday afternoon, the 24th, the regular monthly meeting of the Makawao Teachers' Association took place at the Makawao school house, fourteen being There is some talk of the central

> present. day: 1. "How English Should be Taught in the Primary Department," by Miss of nerve food used, or the method of preparing his yeal. The committee Eva Smith. duction to 'Last Days of Pompell.' the Treasurership. F. W. Hardy. ...

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day was celebrated by quiet family dinners here and there over the island. male, one 48 feet long and the other There were no sports, inasmuch as the

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Christians on

Maui.

MAUL Nov. 25 .- Christianity among Japanese of Maul is having a sol-

back and Buddhism is becoming ag-

greesive. At Hamakuapoko some six

church and school were dedicated un-

dedicatory exercises of the school the

ter Christian anspices; though at the

regular services in the church, the

The Japanese Buddhists are fighting

Their ability to imitate is more to be

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probable that the twelve "fishery" suits

will not come to trial owing to the re-

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"How to Teach Pupils to Write

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weather during "Thanksgiving."

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the Republican central committee, or request to the body for endorsement. We find in our examination that Mr. In fact, the men who managed the last

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that Mr. H. C. Austin, in the latter Works. part of August or the beginning of Sep. hadn't any money at all in the drawer, cember 31, 1901, there To which Mr. Chillingworth answered, auditing whatever in said Public Lands man who bought the carcasses purposes Pala railroad station. 'No; I haven't got anything in the Department.

er" meant, he stated that he took it for Public Lands Department, a careful each serpent were 44 fangs, the longest granted that Mr. Austin meant the record of which should be kept, and the of which was seven inches. They also Walluku, the minstrels will attempt to povernment funds, because there could books of said department should be had cars about two feet long and a horn beat the "Morning Stars" at baseball. have been no other funds but the gov- audited at least every thirty days. ernment funds in said drawer.

This evidence can be found on pages that the Judiciary Department and the 12 to 26 of the report hereto attached. Department of Public Instruction have The third charge in the message from never been audited. the Governor accuses Mr. H. C. Austin

said check being drawn on the First four months. Bank of Hiles. We find that Mr. Auss. In conclusion, your committee en-

he would be made responsible for the Territory of Hawaii, amount, He, therefore, deposited the Respectful check, and endorsed on the back of it, "For collection only," and the Hank of Hawaii then sent the check to Hue for collection, and it was returned, having When the translation of the report been dishonored in Hilo.

The fourth charge

Auditor's Department, to whom was Department of Public Works was large-referred the message of the Governor to Public Works was large-in regard to the Auditor, Mr. H. C. by due to the neglect of the Auditor in by due to the neglect of the Auditor in the bodies were sent to inches. Both cossings at Alelele (Ma-Austin, beg leave to make the follow-ing report: not being at his office, so as to allow the deputy auditor time to audit the Osaka, where they arrived on August impassable,

After careful consideration we find accounts of the Department of Public 30, and were placed on exhibition. In Ar Matter

tember of the present year, attempted Department's books have not been aud- The fishermen had a long, desperate to borrow money from Mr. C. F. Chil-ited since the älst of December, 1991; lingworth, Deputy High Sheriff of the and then said auditing was practically nearly lost their lives, but finally drag-were bound for Honolulu from Haiku, Territory. Mr. Chillingworth, on be- of no value, because of failure to check ged them to the shore in their nets, in were obliged to leave their carriage. ing questioned by the committee, sta-tod that Mr. Austin asked him if he revenues were received. And since De-bellowed with rage, and finally were ter a "hack." specially engaged, on the has been no killed by many rifle shots. The show-

drawer at all." When Mr. Chilling-worth was questioned what the "draw-thousands of dollars pass through the a desire to see them. On the head of Hall in Walluku,

We further find in our investigation

We severely criticise the neglect of of having passed a check of upwards the Auditor, in not having both of these \$1,700, drawn by Mr. Austin in favor Departments thoroughly audited and of Henry C. Hapad, Registrar of Public would recommend that hereafter these tice Collins, of the Supreme Court, ren- vals, the Kentucky "constellation," had Accounts of the Territory of Hawaii, Departments be audited at least every dered a decision today against the em-

had no funds at said bank when dotses the action of the Governor of the The opinion was handed down in the there. the had no funds at said bank when doess the action of the Governor of the Mr. Hapai through his bank, the Bank Territory of Hawaii in suspending Mr. case of the City of Hoboken vs. Alfred of Hawaii, presented the check to the H. C. Austin from office of Auditor, G. Greiner, a saloon proprietor. First Bank of Hile for catterion. Mr. and respectfully recommend and advise Hopal did not endotse the chick, as he the Governor to remove the said H. C. "It is a fair police regulation to prowas afraid that as soon as he did so Austin from the office of Auditor of the hibit any keeper of a house of public entertainment

Respectfully submitted. D. PAUL R. ISENHERG. Chairman.

L. L. MCCANDLESS.

Hilo. had concluded Senator Kalanokalani the barmaid question for more than a was that Mr. Auss rose to ask that there be no considera- year. The routine during way that Mr. William Yanati, is a public account in the totak the bad not had the bad not had the bad not had in the totak has the bad not function to easily William Yanati, for the consider the evidence, and the bad not had he had not had the bad not had the bad on the bad not had he to make the partial starts (a spool) carried from the totak and when the totak has the the consider the evidence, and the bad not had he to function is easily start (a starts (a spool) carried from the totak and when the totak has the the committee, as the stemmer performent the starts (a spool) carried to multitee, as the stemmer performent when the starts to the totak has the to the procured from Mr. William Vanat- tion of the report until he had filed a

To the President and Members of the solution in the first the books of said department. Source in the books of said department. We are of the opinion that the grave defaication which has occurred in the according to information brought to Last Saturday, the 2nd East Maui

At Maliko, in Haiku, the current was Works. We further find that the Public Lands a most unusual occurrence. Mrs. C. H. other shore, and so were able to reach

> to take them to Tokio for the inspec-The Kentucky Minstrels will give an entertainment this evening at the K. P.

> > Tomorrow afternoon at Wells' Park,

Maul has a surfeit of negro minstrelsy at present. The Orpheum Co. gave a show in the Walluku Pythlan Hall last Saturday night, the 22nd, and then Will Be Allowed in Jersey, If This went on to Hawaii intending to return to Walluku in time to play in the Pythian Hall tonight. They arrived TRENTON, N. J., November 10 .- Jus. this morning only to find that their ri-

outwitted them and had possession of the hall. The Orpheum minstrels deployment of barmaids in New Jersey. pertod for Labaina and will exhibit

> Some Hawailans and Japanese of Kula and Makawao celebrated the 18th-Hawaiian Independence Day-with horse races. These scrub contests were run on a level tract just below F. G. Correa's house in Kula. The young ladies of Paia and vicinity

talking of organizing a basket hall club.

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goals time and again for the team, by his nearly play. Deliverythin has not sould be sainty fitte forth recountly was everywhere, and in the stans the day. "was there with the goods i that. He made some of the most rilliant strokes of the suffre play, ones tiving his pards by a cross stroke or to passed the built on the gallon, for a Likewise he gave a spiendid os nibition of honormanahip, for his pony slipping down at one time he kept his

the play without losing his right of seat and raised the horse, keeping on way.

Shingle played a game which was brilliant in spots, stendy and consistent. Hs drove fairly well, but had ill-luck with horses and gear. He received the evere fall of the day, his horse going lown and rolling over him but without serious injury to him, on another occa-sion he losing a stirrup when he was needed. But withat he played the posiion in better form than in practice Judd was too much for yon Tempsky most of the time, riding off in form and on more than one occasion when

the hall was up to him stroking well. Once deliberation cost him a goal, but generally speaking he was in form. Of the riding in general it must be haracterized as fast. Many strokes regarded as misses must be credited as to the rider who sometimes only by the hardest work got up in time to throw the would-be driver out of position for

the hit. In this sense the exhibition was a fine one and too much credit cannot be given to the local four for its fine team work, which gave each man knowledge just where his fellows were on a particular play. Maui lacks the completeness of or-

ganization, in that the men, individual-ly fine players, cannot get together without more constant work and this is not afforded them. The field on which hey work too, is not up to the local one either in surface or turf, and the result is that there is a great deal lost in placing. With all these drawbacks the crowds witnessed as good polo as has been played here and that they enjoyed it was shown by their enthusiastic reception of the players between periods and after the conclusion of the game.

HOW THE GAME WAS PLAYED.

In opening the game Dillingham got the ball and in three strokes carried it through for the first goal. There were of the ball, von Tempsky backed it and eleverly caught it. He also got F. Baldwin's drive and carried it down field for a goal. Maul had to take a safety during the rallies. The play con-tinued fast and hard, the ball going up and down field, over the line at each end, and finally Dillingham with a long drive out was able to follow on, picking up a stop of von Tempsky's and foreing the ball over for the third time. There was a lively scrimmage on the next try, each man getting into the play, and in the fast work in front of the goal, F. Baldwin crossed Dillingham for the first foul. The play following was all Baldwin's however for he drove the length of the field, the ball striking one of the posts where Wilbur pushed it through for Maul's first count. In the next skirmish Shingle showed, driv-ing down and finally scoring, taking the

ball from von Tempsky's backhand. Another foul by Wilbur and one for Maul on account of Shingle's cross ride field, the ball being carried over made the score for the period 5¼ to each side, until on a drive out of von

twenty seconds oid Dilingham scored accomplishing only a stop Judd scored by a great cross drive from Shingle's forward stroke. It took twelve minutes to add the next point, for the driving was hard but not accurate. There were a half dozen crossings of the field and to half dozen crossings of the field and the ball of the ball out of



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BUDEHISTS ARE ACTIVE.

(Continued from Page 6.)

, who leaves today for Honolulu.

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Holidays and sports have proved almost too much for business during the past week, and there has been done nothing which is of moment on the Stock Exchange. In the general line of business transactions however there seems a better feeling and the tendency is for freer orders and some loosening in collections.

The feature of the week's news remains the announcement of the change of form of Waterhouse & Company. The addition making of the firm a limited corporation for the transaction of trust business will tend to create some degree of confidence as the concern will handle the many varieties of business which its charter permits it to undertake. Not the least valuable of these will be the insuring of titles from which branch much profit is expected, and which will tend to make the investor more likely to take up local real estate propositions with alacrity.

There has been nothing in the way of sales on the Stock Exchange, the entire record of the week being two sales, one of thirty and the other of fifty shares, of Honokan, each at \$14.00. This is in keeping with the Coast prices and indicates the feeling that this will be good year for the plantation. There were some changes in the bid prices of the list but none of these were founded upon the basis of sales and consequently the quotations are simply given place in the list of closing prices.

#### REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

There is some building going on in Chinatown and in the farther suburbs, but there seems no change in the city proper. There are some inquiries for store properties in the main section. The Young building is announced as we hot scrimmages on the next fall almost entirely taken and the adjacent buildings report many inquiries.

The most ambitious structure which is reported as under way is the new Chinese theater, between Maunakea and Kekaulike streets, in the rear of the new Mutch block. This will be a large frame structure with modern improvements in the way of entrances and exits, and it is the intention to rush work upon the building so that it may be ready for use during the festivities about the Chinese New Year's time.

There are two structures under way in the College Hills district, and there is said to be a number of others which may be expected to be put under contract very soon.

With the major portion of the burned district covered with the same class of stores which obtained before the recent destructive fires, the appearance of the new Chinese business district is restored and the new construction is reaching out makai of King street. There are two buildings going up and more are in contemplation.

Agents report a few sales of houselots in the outside districts, and there has been some inquiry for lots in the Walkiki district with the advance work of the Rapid Transit lines in that section.

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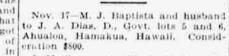
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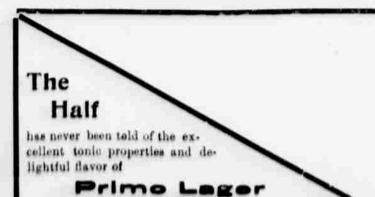


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win cleverly backed the ball as advanc- ded to Oahu's score. It took three min- lihi, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration win cleverly backed the ball as advanc-ed by Shingle, but he at last got con-trol and scored in quick time. There were a couple of scrimmages down utes of hard play to get the first, one raced the field and killed the ball, but Dillingham was fast behind and scored Dillingham was fast behind and scored Dillingham was fast behind and scored

Dillingham was fast behind and scored the point. By hard team work the next was taken in about the same time, Dil-lingham getting the ball and by fine dribbling keeping it under control and driving over the line. Less than a min-ute was occupied for the next, Dilling-ham getting the bail after Dole had handled von Tempsky's stop, and send-

handled von Tempsky's stop, and sending it through, duplicating the feat on sideration \$120.

ing it through, duplicating the tract a Wilbur's drive out of scrimmage just a minute later. The ball was on Maul's sideration \$250. Ehu and wife to A. Casemiro, D., por

The only seemingly serious accident, hat of Shingle, was caused by his horse that of Shingle, was caused by his horse Ap. O. Makapala, N. Kohala, Hawali stepping on the ball as he and F. Baldwin raced down field. A foul al-Consideration \$10. M. da S. B. Frias et al. to A. J. Borba, lowed Oahu because of a ride of Bald-

win was not due to any collision at that D. por. kul. 2459, Vineyard Lot, Market Walluku, Maul. Consideration Owing to the refusal of Captains Rice \$4500.

K. Lukela et al. to V. Spencer et al. and Prouty to act the same officials K. Lukela et al. to V. Spencer et al., had charge of the game who acted in D. pcs. land, Walalee, Koolauloa, Oahu. Consideration \$60. all the preliminary contests of the tour-

Nov. 19 .- J. Nahoku, Jr., to Kekula (w), D., one-third int, in Ap. 3 of R. P. 2072, kul. 868, Moanalua, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$150.

A. Nahoku to Kekula (w), D., one-third int. in Ap. 3 of R. P. 2072, kul-868, Moanalua, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$150.

Miss Lily Eckhart of Walluku was H. Merscherg and wife to K. M. Cum married to Mr. S. E. Lucas of Honolulu mins, D., pc. land Kapuan, N. Kohala, a Thursday, at the residence of the Hawail. Consideration \$500.

Nov. 20.-L. K. Puahi to E. Baker, D. There was no Thanksgiving service at 3 acs. of Grant 2035, Ala, 22, S. Kona, the Episcopal church, Canon Ault being Hawall. Consideration \$1, quite ill with the prevailing influenza. F. T. Bickerton to Jno. Walker, Conf.

The road roller was put to work this D. lots I and 2 of Gr. 506, Kulaokahua, week on the newly gravelled portion of Main street, mauka of High street. E. Paio et al. to W. Kahoonuanua et

The Morning Stars and the Kentucky al. D. 34 int. in Grants 1986 and 28.00. Minstrels will play a match game of Walakos, Makawao, Maul. Considerabaseball tomorrow afternoon at Wells ilon 1440. Halstend & Co., Ltd., to F. C. Bet-

It was necessary to shut off the water ters, D., lots 1, 2, 5 and 7, blk. 2, Ka-

It was necessary to shut off the water from the reservoir after last Saturday's heavy rain 101 the stream could run clear, and Walluku "went dry" for a short while Sunday morning. The work of grading and gravelling the streets of Walluku is progressing satisfactorily. A prolonged tool of the whistle last night at the biggest mill on sarth an nonneed that Puunene has closed its work for 1903, and began on the crop of the work for 1903, and began on the crop of 15.000 tons, and the estimate for 1903 is 25.000 tons.

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Friday, Nov. 18 Better, Londy, Froms Oalog points, at 2 Bohr, Lody, from Oulm ports, al 6 11-

staturday, Nov. IP.

Fine Labor from Manh Malika) and Labor purp, of the a. m. Spir, Classific, from Mile and any population and III (10 and 10).

Sunday, Nov. 30 10.15.04 2

at 2110 m. m. Stmr. Kaual, from Punaluu, at 10 a.

of the sport.

Simr. Nocau, from Napoopoo, at 5 a.

Jul. at 6 a. m.

ports, at noon.

Monday, Dec. 1. Jap S. S. Hongkong Maru, Filmer, for the tournaments. from San Francisco, at 5:45 p. m. Am. sch. Rosamond, Johnson, from

### DEPARTED.

Friday, Nov. 28. Schr. Robert Lewers, Underwood, for Fuget Sound, at 2 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 29. Am. sp. Marion Chilcott, for San the part of the clubs are: H. Baldwin, Francisco, at 10 a. m.

Sunday, Nov. 30. Stmr. Nebraskan, Delano, for San Francisco, at 9 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 1 Am. sehr. King Cyrus, Johnson, for

Am. schr. Kung Cyton m. Port Townsend, at 1:30 p. m. Stmr. Lehna, Naopala, for Molokai inst week of June, the played during the com-mence on Tuesday and be confined to mence on Tuesday and be confined to

paa, Anahola, Hanalei and Kalihiwal, was discussed, but it would mean six at Sign m.

at 5 p. m. Schr. Ka Mel. Hips, for Pasullo and Kohulalele, at 3 p. m.

### FREIGHT.

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cattle and sundries.

... PASSENGERS.

### Arrived.

Per stmr. Mauna Los, from Maui, Fleming, Kona and Kau ports, Nov. 28.-Capt. Chris Johnsen, L. P. Lincoln, J. Coerper, MARSTON'S MATE B. H. Derby, Miss Emmeluth, Mr. Tobriner, Mrs. D. Brush, J. Makainai, Ah Sing, S. C. Lucas, C. M. Boukofsky, Mrs. G. Kepolkal and two children, Father Thomas, Mrs. McGerrow, Miss N. Naukana, Geo. Schreider, W. O. Cross, L. Arnstein, C. A. Bruns, E. E. Murphy.

will, Nov. 50th.-M. F. Prosser, Mrs. lost his life in San Francisco on No-M. F. Prosser, K. Hamano, Y. Shido, J. Bush, Miss G. Kobbe, Mrs. R. Gil-lam, Mrs. S. W. Wilcox, Mrs. A. T. R. ham, Mrs. S. W. Wilcox, Mrs. A. T. R. Jackson, Miss A. Rice, Mrs. R. Ander-son, Jim Jones, J. Jargensen, W. Craw-when the accident occurred. The rope ford, B. F. Boyden, Miss M, L. Wilcox, Mrs. H. Spalding. Per stmr. Kauai, from Punaluu, Nov.

30th-D. Aungst. Per stur, Maul, from Maul ports, terribly. The captain and sallors ran

Nov. 30th.-E. J. Benjamin, W. G. Tay-lor, H. A. Vavrick. Rev. L. H. Ka-machinery was shut down as soon as



### (Continued trace Page 2.)

Store History, New an niven at the invitation of the local - lub, nooks. Now for instance, take the De- 550 demonstrated the hold upon the people partment of Public Instruction, how stor, W. G. Hall, from Nawillwill, of the game, and the players have des often have you audited those books? eided that an annual gathering of the A. They have not been audited since A. They have not been audited since SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—The venues will be for the permanent good I have been in the Department, ex-toping as I sent Mr. King there with quotes net cash prices for California. Louis von Tempsky of Maul, the oldn. Stmr. Nebraskan, Delano, from Kahu-ul, at 6 a. m.

ul. at 5 a. m. Simr, Maul from Maul ports. Gas. schr. Eclipse, from windward sorts, at noon. Monday, Dec 1. Monday, Dec 1.

of the finances and the arrangements A. They cannot expend money exor the tournaments. C. S. Dole and A. F. Judd were named Auditor's Department, and when war- Confectioners' A. \$4,45. Magnolia A Am. sch. Rosamond, Johnson, from San Francisco at noon. Am. bknt. S. N. Castle, Nilson, from Ban Francisco, at 4100 p. m. DEPARTED. be sent forward for action to the vari-ous island teams, so that by this methproduce their vouchers. A bill must be Hongkong Sugar, extra 3-H Dry Granuod of criticism by letter the laws may accompanied by the voucher when it is lated, \$4.29; Table 3-H, \$4.30. be finally brought into form which will being paid, and the stub receipts are be satisfactory. The island members of the committee, who will have charge of discussion and correspondence on attached.

Don't they sell books over there? Q. A. Yes, and they turn in the amount to the book fund.

Maul: A. H. Rice, Kauai, and C. N. Prouty, Hawail. It was provided that The Chairman: Q. Have you ever audited the Judiciary Department representative elected by each club, books?

shall make up the executive committee A. I have, outside of Honolulu; the to have charge of future tournaments. On the question of tournaments it was voted that in the future the inter-isl-Judges on the other Islands have been audited from time to time, but not in the Judiciary Department here proper. I considered that there were some funds for which he is responsible to the three day.. The round robin method gamer, and the men cannot space the judges, which should be audited and pounds was anounced by the local

it may not be settled firmly by that Q. Is it not a fact that on the tance dred pounds, or to 41g cents a pound of Kaudi a man was sent there three dred pounds, or to 41g cents a pound of a large part of t The men and horses will leave for or four or five weeks ago to audit the Per star, W. G. Hall-1040 bags su-gar, twenty-three bundles hides and their homes today. The animals of the forty packages sundries. A That is true. Per star, Kault 5, 10 books that never a man has been there before? A. That is true. Q. Well, you say that the outside competition from that source is under-Kauai-6,819 logs sugar to yesterday, and others are being looked Courts have been audited?

A. Well, one District Magistrate. The islands will now enlarge their in- they had him bring his books to Hono- ar circles as indicative of the practical attle and sundries. Per stmr. Maui-Four mules, twenty- scure perfect organization by next of the District Magistrates. We nave six hogs, twenty-five sacks core, sixty-seven hides, and 126 packages sundries. Summer, The men at the meeting of yesterday were: C. N. Prouty, Dr. 1r-the Auditing Department. Each depuwin, Ted Guard, Charlle and Arthur Rice, Frank and Harry Baldwin, W. O. Aiken, Wilbur, Weller, Dillingham, Dole, Damon, Shingle, Dickey and we compare this with the judge's re-trong the second seco port of the amount he turns into the portance was compelled to stop, Freasury. The only other Department that receives any large amounts of estrous to the island's prosperity, has money is the Tax Department, for KILLED AT COAST John L. Williams, first mate of the schooner W. H. Marston and well Per stor, W. G. Hall, from Nawill. known in Honolulu shipping circles, When I started to make a complete nothing to fear from the competition after finishing Maui, The schooner was being prepared for AUDIT OF OTHER ISLANDS.

Mr. McCandless: Q. How long would it take you to make a tour of the Islslipped off the bight to which it was fastened, the gaff fell, and the rope A. It would take about four weeks to go completely around it, and I do wound the unfortunate mate around to so completely around it, and 1 do the winch, thus mangling his body therribly. The captain and sailors ran longer if we included all the tax books. Q. How long would it take to tour Maui and andir all the take to tour

SUGAR NEW YORK, Nov. 21-COR-

HAWAHAN GAZETTE, TUERDAY, DECEMBER 2 1902-REMIWEEKLY

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APPROVES SUGAR CONVENTION. LONDON, Nov. 24 .- After a lengthy debate, the House of Commons today passed a resolution approving the ad tion of the British Government in signing the Brussels sugar convention, by 231 votes to 136. Party lines were not the Government for its action.

SUGAR ADVANCING.

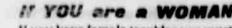
NEW YORK, November 20.- Another advance of 10 cents on a hundred Q. Is it not a fact that on the Island souri river district 25 cents on the huns-The withdrawal of a large part of the Kidney Pills." stood to have been responsible for the advance. The move is regarded in sugending of the rate war between the cane and beet sugar interests. HAVANA, November 18.-Llonel Car-

den, the British Minister, in a report on the situation in Cuba, says none of the evils so confidently predicted by to pass. No sugar estate of any imand the recent crisis, far from being disreally been of immense service to Cuba which, in a great measure, the head as- in teaching the planters to be economical in the management of the planta-01 of other countries in the production of

sugar, whether cane or beet.

#### A Royal Betrothal.

DERLIN, November 16 .- One of the objects of Emperor William's visit to King Edward was to discuss the bepiece of King Edward, who is a charming girl 19 years of age. The Duchess



If you have female troubles you must

There is no female trouble without inflammation. To cute this inflammation you must treat it directly. You must apply to the inflamed organs the bealing anticeptic agent. When you cut your finger do you take medicine for it? If you chop your arm or your first so that it is raw, do you take a dose of physic ? No, you apply directly to the inflamed surface the southing, bealing, cooling elements. Nature does the rest. It is the same with female troubles, womb diseases, painful menses, and ovarian disorders. There is inflammation which must be cured and which medicine taken through the stomach cannot reach. The real cure for these troubles is

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Notice is hereby given that jursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated May 5th, 1891, should certainly recommend those who have backache or any other form of kidney trouble to try Doan's Backache Kidney Pille? gor, to Elizabeth Muther, Mortgagee, Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are and recorded in the Register Elizabeth Muther to William O. Smith, Trustees under the will of W. C. Lunaio, deceased, which said assignment is recorded in said Registry Office in Uber 151, page 151, said Trustees unfor the will of W. C. Lunallio, decensed, intend to foreclose said mortgage for ondition broken, to wit: the non-payment of principal and interest when

Notice is likewise given that the proprty conveyed by the said mortgage will be sold at public auction in the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, on Saturday, the 27th day of December, 1992, at 12 o'clock

The property covered by said mortgage consists of all those certain lots or parcels of land situate on the mauka side of Young street in said Honolulu, known as lots P and Q, on the Hawai-ian Government Map of Kulaokahua, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the mauka side of Young street 348.6 feet, N. W. of the N. corner of Young and Keeaumoku streets, and running by true bear-INTR:

N. 21" 12' E. 146.9 feet along Lot R. N, 68\* 48' W. 100.0 feet along Lots E and D.

S. 21° 12' W. 146.9 feet along Lot O. S. 68° 48' E. 100.0 feet along Young

sessor of the island is responsible. I audited the tax books on the Islands of tions, thus lowering the cost of produc-Hawaii and Maui, but didn't get around tion until it is thought that plantation to Kauai. One thing interfered mater- expenses will not exceed 1 cent per faily with going to the other islands pound. Under the present condition, ially with going to the other islands pound. Under the present conditi was, during the time of the plague. the Minister adds, Cuba has little tour of the other Islands I had to stop

wound the unfortunate mate around

be better imagined that described. I

kani, Ah Sim, Tong Wong, Miss G. Jose, T. Shlina, Lap Quon, Shiga, Komal, Mrs. J. K. Saunders and two children. R. P. Hose, F. J. Benny, W. H. Lothry, Miss Conan, J. P. Looney, M. M. O'Shaughnessy, Y. Amoy, T. Ahee, W. Berlowitz, G. B. Curtis.

W. R. Grimwade, J. Ferg MacGregor, Loebenstein, Col. E. B. Savirdge, H. H. Scovell wife, W. Thompson and wife, Miss S. R. Conron, Lieutenant Frank F. Hawley, W. M. McQuaid, Rev. E. W. Rose, Surgeon Robert B. Scribner, Thwing, Denson O'Brien, Mrs. L. Nahi-mer, W. A. Clark, W. J. Carter, H. S. Podgett, K. M. Muraoka, W. S. Kobayakawa, F. Turner, Ku Choy, wife and 3 children: Miss W. Sharratt, C. Akona, T. Akuina, J. H. Soper, E. A. C. Long, L. A. Thurston, A. W. Van Valkenburg, D. M. Woodward.

nal and Maul ports, Nov. 29th.-Dan only three lay-overs for this port. She McCorriston and wife, Mrs. Jules Du-salls at 4 o'clock this afternoon for the doit and son, Henry R. Meyers, F. H. Orient. Foster, N. Kalunu.

Departed.

Per simr. Nilhau, for Kaual ports, at lov, 29th.-J. R. Silva, T. M. Rego, J. Williams, A. Perry, Mrs. Perry,

### Fine French Vessel Coming.

The French back Champigny, now out 118 days from Cardiff to Honolulu with a cargo of coal, is a new vessel and is said to be the finest of the lng around among all of these, appar-French bounty-earners. Her captain only very much at home with each. is bringing his young bride along with Barkentine Newsboy & Narrow Escape

### New Hile Wharf.

of the new Hilo wharf will be taken to Hilo by the Enterprise and as soon as that steamer arrives work on the new wharf will be started.

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To prevent eroup, begin in time. The will never be forgotten by one who has was slightly injured. heard it. The time to act is when the shild first becomes hourse. If Chammeriain's Cough Homedy is franty given. ill fundancy to croup will soon disap-only forty-one days in making her last year. Even after the croupy mough has developed, it will prevent the attack, with a cargo of fact oil.

but not before life was expossible, tinct. Williams was an Australian. ...

vember 22.

### British Man-of-War Coming.

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is expected to arrive here from Esqui-Per stmr. Claudine, from Hilo and malt on December 5. She is a single outside Islands in about two months? way ports, Nov. 29th .- J. F. Hackfeld, screw vessel, sloop rigged, carries six guns, and has 1,400 horse power. She Miss Talcott, Mrs. Fisher, C. A. Pen-cock, Dr. R. H. Reid, John Ross, A. B. and has the following officers: Commander Charles H. Umpreville, Lieuand wife, J. B. Watson and tenant Gerald Ducat, Lieutenant Philip Assistant Paymaster Percy J.

#### Hongkong Maru Arrived.

The Jap liner Honkong Maru arrived

Per stur. Lebua, from Molokai, La. bring ten days later news files and a number of through passengers, with The vessel had several improvements to her passenger accommodations put in during her stay in San Francisco.

### Rossmond in Port.

The schooner Rosamond arrived in about noon yesterday after a good winter phasage from San Francisco, and bringing a heavy cargo. Her deck had the appearance of a barn yard. It con-tained hogs, cattle, sheep, and poultry, and a small fox terrier was scamper-

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.), November 17. The barkentine Newsboy, The copper sheathing for the piles a narrow escape from going ashore on heavy squall the tessel was struck by lightning, but the damage was slight.

#### Vocasia in High Wind.

During high wind in San Francisco first symptom is hoarseness; this is the Fish Commission steamer Alba-soon followed by a peculiar rough tross had a parrow escape from decough, which is easily recognized and struction, and the bark Martha Davis

### Fulierton's Fast Trip.

The barkentine Fullerton occupied

A. I think it could be done in three Weeks

would take to audit Kauai?

A. I suppose it could be done in ten The British man-of-war Shearwater days, perhaps a little more than that. Q. Then you could do a tour of the A. Well, two and a half months, including the traveling.

> Q. Don't you think, since the plague, you could have had ten days to spare to have gone to the Island of Kaual? A. Yes.

Mr. Leenberg: Q. Mr. Austin, don't you think that this defalcation in one Ling, of the departments of the Government Gunner Hugh C. Took, and Artificer Engineer Alfred F. R. Northcott. way that the auditing has been done? way that the auditing has been done?

A. 1 do not think so. These books have been audited regularly every from San Francisco early last evening, and compared with the sworn statequarter by a competent accountant, ments of the returns in that Departmet.t

Mr. McCandless: Q. Do you think it would have been possible for those peo-ple to have got away with funds in these different departments if you had looked after them about the cash? A. Do you mean if I had counted the

cash every month? Q. Ves, every thirty days?

A. It would have been possible for an accountant to get away with the cash if you had that amount on hand. Would it have been possible for 42. the Public Works to have some crooked if the departments had been audited every thirty days, and would it have been possible for a check like the Elses trie Light Company's check to have gone astray?

A. As I understand that check was not entered on the books; it would have arriving today from Honolulu, reports to so out at the very next checking. which would have been at the end of Vancouver Island, and on Sunday that quarter; it would not have been night off Carmanah Point during a discovered that that amount was not but once a year

It was discovered by the Deputy Aud-ROF.

(To be continued.) ....

#### Real Estate Transactions.

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First Rarty. Becond Party. Class R. E. Hoar-M. Kawa Kalua kahoku-J. H. Serrao ty of Hawall-Dickey. A with provent the attack.
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 B. M. Sastis Arrived.
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of Albany went on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern and proceeded to Sand-Q. How long would you think it ringham with the Emperor.

#### New Postmasters in Hawaii.

WASHINGTON (D. C.), Nov. 23.-Postal orders: New offices, Hawah-Huelo, Maul island, Jackson R. Myers, postmaster; Lalamilo, Hawail Island, W. L. Vredenburg, postmaster,

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### Shipping Notes.

Libue plantation started grinding on Nov. 27th. Arriving steamers report fine weather

n Kauat.

The barkentine Hawaii arrived at Portland on November 19. The ship S. D. Carleton left Tacoma

on November 17 for Honolulu. Purser Friel reports 5,696 bags of su-

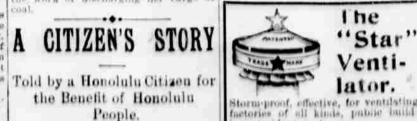
gar ready for shipment on Kaual. The schooner G. W. Watson sailed

from Astoria for Hilo on November 16. The Sierra is due from the Colonies this morning. She left Auckland ou November 21.

The British ship Gantock Rock made the run from Honolulu to San Francisco in sixteen days.

The steamer Hawalian from Honolulu and Kahului arrived at Philadelphia on November 15.

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In accordance with the provisions of certain mortgage made by Woldemar Muller, of Koffa, Hawaii, to William R. Castle, Trustee, dated August 1st, 1894. recorded in liber 151, page 52, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee in-tends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit: non-payment of oth interest and principal.

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