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DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR 1898

In accordance with Section 58, Act LI, Session Laws of 1896, the following List of Delinquent Taxpayers is hereby published, and comprises the Delinquent Taxes of the FIRST DIVISION AND DISTRICTS, as indicated, including Real Estate, Personal Property, Carriages, Carts and Drays, Dogs and Personal Taxes assessed and remaining unpaid for 1898, with 10 per cent. penalties and the Cost for Advertising, as the Law provides.

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water will be continued until the full

the last week of work in the present

shaft, has been at the rate of 50,000

gallons per day.

Quality of Water—The water has

been analyzed by Dr. Maxweil, the of-ficial chemist of the Planter's Associa-

Seed Cane Cane for seed is now be-

ng planted for the crop of 1900-1901.

The management expects to plant this year (1899) between July I and Decem-

and which the Kihei Company will own in fee simple is nearly double the

If Kihel, with its 9,000 odd acres

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amaiian Gazette. TELLS OF KIHEI WAR WITH THE RECENT ALLIES Mr. Dillingham Writes on Latest

A General Engagement Started By Aguinaldo and His Men. Beaten With Great Loss.

> Bravery and Skill of Americans-Casualties 250 Against 4,000-To the Bitter End.

Total Area - Approximately, 9500 acres, all in fee simple, title perfect. of which there is good sugar land, ap-Location-This area lies between sea

are owned by H. P. Baldwin and miral Dewey's fleet. On Sunday the battle commenced in carnest. Americans took the offensive, drove the half a mile on Maalaca Bay. Kihel bor in May of last year. General Otis check until the main body of the Amements near the American lines, mostly in bamboo thickets, which the Amerilipinos were offering only desultory opto the Filipino chiefs the fact of the ratification of the treaty of peace by which the sovereignty of the Philippine Islands passes from Spain to the fee is 9,847 acres, more or less. The United States, and to continue operations against them with vigor in case paid up stock of the company, which they do not submit, in order that re-

structions to Brigadier General Miller to occupy that place immediately. The first news of the collision between the Filipinos and the American army of occupation of Manila came in the form of a press dispatch late on Saturday night. The government had received no information of the attack. and although the cablegram was dated at Manila, where the strictest censureship of news has prevailed, the intelthe reason that it was sent to an an- ippines to t. e United States, had been Hawaii, to succeed Liliuokalani; and steam hoists, are now in operation nexation paper, and the Senate was on frustrated. The American soldiers was supposed to be a means to influence Mauser rifles, with a recklessness of Monarchy; certain wavering senators in favor of death which scattered all before them.

bellion against American authority

may be promptly quelled. To this end

the cruiser Boston was despatched from

Manila on Monday to Iloilo with in-

tation and anxiety prevailed. per 1, 1000 to 1500 acres.

Productive Capacity—The area of area of the entire Ewa plantation, which is all leasehold. Ewa's last crop amounted to about 19,000 tons, and its estimated crop for this year is land produces no more than Ewa with its 5,000 acres, the returns would be as action of three native scouts, who, ad- manage was poor, and tuey did less vancing close to the American lines, camage than was to have been exfollows: Sugar is now 4 5-16 cents a near Santa Mesa, made a feint to pass.

SAN FRANCISCO, February Sin .- | When challenged they retired, but in a There has been more severe fighting in brief time returned, and again retreatthe Philippine Islands since last Satur- ed under challenge of the sentry posts day than during the whole Spanish of the Nebraska regiment. A third war. Hoping to surprise the Ameri- time the scouts repeated the manoeuvre cans, the Filipinos, 20,000 strong and when Corporal Greeley challenged level and eight hundred feet elevation. armed with Mauser rices, having some them, and then fired, killing one of There are about 2000 acres more of isrupp cannon, plentifully supplied them and wounding another of the naavailable sugar land adjoining this with powder, and where modern millitives. This was evidently what the tract, lying between 800 and 1000 feet tary weapons were lacking having re- Filipinos expected in order to make it elevation, owned by the Haleakala course to bows and arrows, attacked appear that the Americans were the Ranch Co. from whom that land may Manila at night, but were gallantly aggressors for no sooner had the sentry beaten off by the 13,000 American fired than a signal gun of the enemy troops, assisted by the vessels of Ad- responded from a blockhouse, and the

By this time, it was nine o'clock North and West by Haiku and Pala Filipinos from their positions, and on when a general attack was made on Plantation lands, and the Hawaiian Monday chased them from the water the American lines, from Calvocan to Commercial Sugar Co.'s plantation; on works of the city which they had occu- slanta Mesa. The North Dakota, Nethe East by Haleakala Mountain; on pled since the investment of Ma- braska and Montana regiments receivnila after Dewey's destruction of Ad- ed the insurgent fire and returned it reports that the American casualties rican troops arrived on the scene. will probably aggregate 250, including Then there came a lull in the fighting. about fifty killed, while those of the but for five hours the firing was kept Pilipinos were very heavy, 500 of their up with much regularity. The Filipidead having been buried on the field, nos concentrated at three points, prin-Their losses, killed, wounded and pris- cipally at Calvocan and Santa Mesa. oners, probably number 4,000. Two with a smaller force at Gagalangin Krupp guns and a great many Mauser from which their fire became more susrifles were captured. General Otis spys tained, being supplemented by the fire ter not sign it at this time. that quite a number of Spanish sol- of two siege guns at Balik-Balik and diers are in the Filipino ranks, and the advance of their skirmishers from living member of the bodies named in that they served the artillery. The Fi- Paco and Pandacan. The Americans the petition who is within reach of lipinos constructed strong intrench- responded with a terrible fire from Honolulu, has signed it. Some on the their artillery, but, owing to the dark- the other islands abroad have not yet ness, were unable to determine its ef- been reached, but will he given opporcan troops charged, killing or captur- fect, other than the silencing of a tunity as soon as practicable. ing many of the enemy. The unsought native battery. In the meantime the victory was most complete, and yester. fleet had not been idle, atthough, ow- is successful or not, it is a strong tribday the Americans were in complete ing to the darkness, it was impos- ute by active political opponents to control within a radius of nine miles sible for Admiral Dewey to use his the character and worth of Kaiulani, of Manila. Detached bodies of the Fi- shells as they would have inflicted as which cannot but be gratifying to her much injury on the American land and her friends. position, being in full retreat and ut- forces as upon the enemy. The United terly routed. Instructions have been States cruiser Charleston and the gunsent to General Otis to communicate boat Concord however fired from their ondary batteries from their position off Malabon, and maintained it vigorously. A second fusitade took Citizens Committee of Safety of Januplace along the entire line at quarter ary, 1893, of the Executive and Advisof three in the morning when the Unit- ory Councils of the Provisional Goved States monitor Monadnock opened ecoment of Hawaii, and of the Council are on the Filipinos from off Malate, of State, cenate and House of Repreto content themselves with standing respectfully present for your consider

off the enemy and an offensive move- ation: ment was made by both army and fleet." Anna and Gagalangin. The plan of Years; Aguinaldo to canture Manila before The battle began at twenty minutes Smith of the First Tennessee volunurday, February 5th, and continued, was a Confederate veteran, and fought Dewey's ships participated in the en- he had volunteered his services. Al- tation against tht Republic; gagement and the victory. The en- though the Filipinos were armed to a gagement was brought about by the great extent with Mausers their marks-

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Has Been a ractor for Harmony Favorable to Americanism. Strong Commendation.

The quiet efforts of Princess Kaiuiani to obliterate the harsh feelings growing out of the change of government in Hawaii, and her acceptance or the new order of things is appreciated by this community, and by none more so than those who were directly instrumental in bringing that change This appreciation has found voice to a petition to President Mc-Kinley and Congress, reciting certain facts concerning the overthrow of the Monarchy and Kaiulani herself, and ommending her to their consideration.

such a petition could have received thousands of signatures in Hawaii, but it was decided by those who took the subject in hand to limit them to those who took an active official part in the overthrow of the Monarchy or in the establishment of the Republic. These men, of all others, would express opposition to the proposal, if opposition there was to be round. It will be noted that the signatures

attached to the petition do not include those of President Dole or the Cabinet. This is not because they do not miral Montojo's squadron in the har- with vigor, holding their assailants in favor it, for they do. President Dole presented to and urged upon the Cullom Commission that provision be made of Kainlans. A majority of the ommission did not think best to do s. While fully letting it be known that they favor the object of the petition the executive are of the opinion that, as the signatures are of a more or less official character, they had bet-

With two or three exceptions every

Whether the object of the petition

THE PETITION.

To the President and Congress of the

The undersigned, members of the With daylight the Americans ceased sentatives of the Republic of Hawaii

That at time of the overthrow of the The California and Washington regi- Hawaian Monarchy in 1893, Kalulani ments made a m. gnificent charge, and the daughter of Hon. A. S. Cleghorn drove the Filipinos from the villages and the late Princess Likelike, and of Paco and Santa Mesa, the Kansas the niece of the late King Kalakaua and North Dakota "egiments compelled and ex-Queen Liliuokalani, was, and the enemy's right flank to retire to for several years prior thereto had been Calvocan, and ...e insurgents were all abroad receiving her education, she so driven from the villages of Santa being then of the age of Seventeen

That at the time of said overthrow General Otis could receive reinforce-the said Kaiulani by law held the title principal of Lahalnaluna school was ments and before the Senate could vote of Princess, and was the lawful succes-received and accepted with regret. The ligence was viewed with suspicion for on the treaty of peace ceding the Phil- sor and heir apparent to the throne of That the said Kajulani was not

the eve of voting on the question of the displayed the greacest valor, charging party to, and had no connection, directratification of the treaty ceding the upon the native troops, who were their ly or indirectly, with the causes which will be offered to Richard Gilliland, the The increase in flow of water during Philippines to the United States. It superiors numerically and armed with led up to the said overthrow of the

That although the said Kaiulani was wiki. ratification, but early on Sunday veri- They found delight in the battle, and reared with the full expectation of fication of the news was received by every man was rejoiced to get into eventually occupying the throne of Ha- will be opened on Monday next. the government, and the greatest agi- action. An incident of the fighting wail, which expectation has failed was the death of Colonel William A. through no fault of her own, and for The recauses beyond her control, she became of the Hilo school, of nine o'clock on the evening of Sat- teers from a stroke of apoplexy. He convinced soon after the overthrow of Smith wishes to be relieved as soon as the Monarchy that it was for the best a successor can be engaged. with intermissions, for fourteen hours, under nee from the commencement of interests of her country and people resulting first in the repulse of the Fi- the civil war until the surrender of that agitation aginst the Republic resulting first in the repulse of the Fi-lipinos and second in the occupation of u.s chief at Appomattox. The excite-should cease. Acting upon this opinion and reassignments were received and their positions of attack by the Ameri- men, and the smell of gunpowder were she openly accepted the Republic and filed. can forces. The Filipinos were the ag- too much to the old war horse, and the authority of its Government, at a gressors, and, evidently, their on bis life went ou amid the din of strife time long before annexation was a slaught was preconcerted. Both Gen- in the lar on Philippines under the flag certainty, and at a time when an operal Otis' land forces and Admiral of the Union in the defence of which posite course might have caused agi-

> That from that time to the present the said Kalulant has desisted from countenancing opposition to the Republic, although urged so to do by Royalist leaders and has frankly and open- Saturday.

he emitties caused by the late politiest changes in Hawaii

That although Americans and th of American descent have been largely instrumental in oringing about changes which have deprived the said Katalant of her brilliant prospeets she bears no apparent animus seniont them or their country, and has been conspicuous in earnest efforts, both cocially and otherwise, to forward American interests and to remove the prejudices existing between the Royalists and the supporters of Annexation. As an example of her conduct in this respect we would cite the fact that upon the outbreak of the late Spanish war, she volunteered her services and was prominent in the entertainment of the American soldiers passing through Honolulu to Manila, and became and still continues the Vice President of the local Red Cross Association for the care of sick American soldiers in Honlulu, the President of such Association being the wife of the American Minister:

That the said Kajulani is posse of but a limited amount of property and income;

That we do not think or suggest at the said (Kaiulani has any legal laim against the United States Government; but we do offer for your conideration whether or not, in view of the premises and of the circumstances attending the change of Government in Hawaii, the Government of the United States would not be warranted in making a settlement upon the said Kajulani; and in this connection we beg to call to your attention that such settlement was provided for in the Annexation Treaty negotiated by President Harrison.

If such action is taken we believe that it will further and materially tend to remove the remaining feeling growing out of Annexation: will be good political policy; will be a graceful act toward a lady of character who possesses the esteem of all who know per, and will be gratifying to the citizens of Hawai, of all parties and na-

We beg to add that this memorial is not prepared at the instance of the said Kaiulani or ner family and that they have no knowledge thereof

We remain, Your obedient servants, ALEX. YOUNG. JOHN LOT KAULUKOU, JOHN EMMELUTH, JOHN NOTT,

E. D. TENNEY. ED. SUHR. H. P. BALDWIN, CECIL BROWN. MARK P. ROBINSON. JAMES A. KENNEDY. JOHN ENA. WM. C. WILDER, C BOLTE JAS. F. MORGAN. F. M. HATCH L. A. THURSTON, W. C. ACHI. A. V. GEAR THEODORE F. LANSING, ANDREW BROWN, JOHN PHILLIPS, W. G. ASHLEY. M. A. GONSALVES, HENRY WATERHOUSE.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

feachers Resign Agent Named. Six members were present at yester-

lay's meeting of the Commissioners of Education. They were: President Cooper, Mrs. Jordan, H. M. von Holt, Q. Wood, Professor Alexander, Chas. Hopkins The resignation of C. S. Rosecrans as

new man will be a brother of the artist

David Center, on account of removal from the district, can no longer act as school agent for Walanae.

bookkeeper of the plantation, Dani, B. Kuhns was appointed assistant at the new Hilo school, Kai-

The new school at Walpahu, Ewa, Ziegler, lately of Makawao, will

The resignation of Mrs. Carl Smith.

J. Q. Wood was made a member of

Books Delayed.

Probably owing to the recent failure of Wm. A. Doxey, the well known San Francisco book publisher, the new books recently ordered by the Library have not come. A large number have been ordered and they have been expected by almost every steamer. They will probably come on the Coptic, due

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exprage, and it is told of the Ygorates, that, amough only armed with hows are on meir way to join General Otie and arrows, they made a determined stand in the face of a hot artillery fire, and left many dead on the field of bat-

Sunoay's advance was the driving of panies of the Seventeenth Infanity, the Pilipinos from their stronghold at 1778, men under General Lawson. Page by the reserve, composed of a which passed Gibraltar on February few companies of the First California 4th, the Twentieth Infantry, comprisregiment commanded by Lieutenant- ing thirty-seven officers and 1.268 men, Colonel thusoce. The main road to the which left this city under General or rilipino sharpshooters. After they had been firing upon General King and his staff, kitting a driver and fir- cently, and 2,000 officers and men of the with Commissioner Kenny regarding ing upon an ambulance of the Red Cross Society, Colonel Duboce ordered left New York on February 4th on the sulate, but Mr. Moare states that the the buts to be cleared and burned. The Pilipinos concentrated in Paco Church Sheridan will depart from New York days. and convent, where they made a determined stand in the upper stories.

A platoon of Californians stationed on a neighboring oridge, maintained a hot fire on the Filipinos, but was unable to distonge them. In the face of a terrific fusillade Colonel Duboce and a few volunteers dashed into the caurch, scattered coal oil inside of it. set fire to the oil and retirer.

In the meantime Captain Dyer's bat tery of the Sixth Artillery bombarded are soon to join him Admiral Dewey into the tower and root. Company L kinds. Of full fledged war ships he Hoare's consular record, as taken from and part of Company G of the Californians charged into the enurch, but were Olympia, Boston, Baltimore, Charlesunable to ascend me single flight of steps leading to the story above.

After the Californians had retired a company of the Idahos and the Washington guards stationed on either side of the suilding, picked off the Filipthos as they were smoked out. Many of the Filipinos however, escaped into the brush in the rear of the church. The Americans captured fifty-three and during the fighting about the church twenty of them were killed.

Another intensely exciting incident occurred during the engagement. The Washingtons and Idahos and Companies K and M of the California made charges across the rice fields between Paco and Sontana in the face of a terrible fusillade. The ground the next day over which they passed was covered with dead and wounded natives. The former are being buried in groups of five or six about where they lay, and the latter are being taken to the hospital. It was at this stage of the fighting and at Calvocan that the na-

tives suffered tacir heavies: loss. The Fourteenia regulars were in a particularly tight place near Singalon. der to prevent the regulars from being were killed before the Filipinos retired.

Both sides cheered frequently during the engagement. The American "hurrahs" were almost invariably met by bows and arrows.

A dispatch from Manila of this date evening against a body of Filipinos, who were hard pressing a reconnectering party which was doing duty not far from Calvocan. The Americans behaved with the greatest gallantry. The reconnoitering party were fighting against heavy odds but they showed no signs of quitting though there is scarce ly a doubt that they would have been cut to pieces had it not been for the opportune arrival of the Kansas troops. After a snarp fight, in which Lieutenant Albert C. Alford of Company 1 and a private were killed and five men wounded, the enemy were driven back to a wocan, which is the strongest position of the rebels. Meantime light draugh, gunbouts were shelling the town from the left while the Utah battery was putting in good work from the right. Two companies of the Kan-Calvocan, penetrating to the very heast of the town, the gunboats at the same time shelling the suburbs, which were

Aguinaldo aas issued a proclamation in which he says: "I order and command: First, that peace and friendly relations with the Americans be broken, and that the latter be treated as by the laws of war. Second, that the Americans captured be held as pris oners of war. Third, that this procla mation be communicated to the Consuls and that congress order and accord a suspension of the constitutional guaranties resulting from the declara-

The Filipino chief further charges the Americans with being the aggressors, says that they provoked the out- at once on Malolos, the insurgent capibreak of hostilities and refers to the contempt shown the Filipinas and their vernment as proving a "premeditated transgression of liberty and just campaign is, the sooner may we expect

Epon the receipt of the news battle the Administration disputch orders to General Otto and Admira Dewry to love to time in following or their advantage, and to crush the power of Aguinaldo with all of the celerity possible. The strength of the land for

ces in the Philippines at the date of the last report, on December 10th, was preted. They, sowever, showed thuch 21,649 troops, and of this number 19. \$16 men were present for duty. There reinforcements approximating 6,000 men, in four expeditions, none of which, however, is expected to reach Manila before three weeks or a menth me of the most notable events of They are the Fourth and four comwinnings was lined by native huts full Wheaton, on January 27th, the Twenty- Hours being tired and somewhat innel Egbert, that salled from here re-Third and Seventeenth Infantry which Sherman. In addition the transport not later than the 14th inst, having on board 1,820 men of the Twelfth In-

teenth infantry, all regulars.

To prevent any suggestion of a re-

cognition of the Filipino republic the the Philippine waters. With the yeasels which he now has and those that the church, dropping a dozen shells will have twenty-one ships of var.ons do with wrecks, the coast weather there now has nine as follows: The flagship on, Concord, Monadnuck, Monterey, Petrel and Buffalo. He also has three armed supply ships which are as effective as a warship almost in attacking troops outside of fortifications and in maintaining the blockade. They are maintaining the blockade. They are ust 22, 1879; and from November 5, 1879 the Cuigoa, the Nanshan and the Zafiro. The vessels on the way to join from July 16 to August 20, 1881. Dowey are the gunboat Helena, now at Dowey are the gunboat Helena, now at Colombo; the Castine, at Gibraltar; the Princeton, due at Port Said Tuesday; he Bennington, the Brutus and Yorktown, probably at Guam, on their way o Manija; the battleship Oregon and the water-boat Iris at Honolulu. The Solace is about to start any moment from Norfolk for Manila. This leaves out of account the army transports under Otis' command which could be made of great service. Apart from the disastrous defeat en-

tailed upon them the attack by the Filipinos on the American lines was most illadvised from a political standpoint. The treaty of peace with Spain had not yet been acted upon. Whether they recognized the fact or not they were still subjects of Spain. The ratiand Colonel Duboce was compelled to fication of the treaty of Paris was more rush past them with the reserve in orthe Senate placing them on the same cut of. In the last line twelve men footing as the Cubans. No one will deny them the right to aspire to independence, but neither the American government nor the American army had committed any overt act in denial derisive "vivas." Among the natives of such aspirations. As it was they Ygoroles were especially noticeable for forced the United States to impose its their bravery, about 700 of these naked authority, and for the present at least savages facing artiflery fire with their have destroyed all hopes of national the United States that the Filipinos says: Three companies of the Kansas acted on suggestions from Madrid or regiment, under command of Colonel Berlin or from both, and as a conse-Funston, made a brilliant charge last quence feeling against the Kalser, which has been more or less latent for many months, has been revived. It is not lessened at this conjuncture by the fact that a schooner with arms for the insurgents has been captured which the German consul at Hongkong is suspected to have aided in fitting out.

> Aguinaldo's proclamation of Monday ays the outbreak of hostilities was unjustly and unexpectedly provoked by the Americans."

He refers to the enormous losses of the Filipinos, but says "slavery is bitter," and calls upon them to "sacrifice all upon the altar of honor and national integrity."

Aguinaldo concludes with saying "Be

not discouraged." WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-It is understood that the campaign against the sas regiment drove the Filipinos into Phinippine Islands' insurgents is to be prosecuted with vigor. The question was fully discussed at to-day's Cabinet meeting and the conclusion was reached that before permanent peace of security to life and property could be secured. Aguinaldo's forces must lay down their arms. It is understood that General Otis, in co-operation with Admiral Dewey, will push forward at once enemies within the limits prescribed and give the insurgents no chance to recover from the defeat of last Sunday. So far as can be learned no positive instructions have yet been cabled to our commanders at Manha, but it is the expression of members of the Administration, presumably based on cable ad-

v.ces from stanila, that this course will be pursued. Ilolio is to be occupied at once by the American naval forces, and it is believed that General Otis will move tal, and capture or disperse the socalled Filipino Government. The more closely the insurgents are pressed and the more vigorous and determined the

ARE TO SUCCEED WE HEAD THE PROCESSION

Two New Men Here for Consular Service.

Hon. W. R. Hoars to Represent Great Britain Has Been in New York City - M. Poille,

Her British Majesty's Consul for this district of the United States, the Hon. W. R. Hoare, arrived in the city yesterday by the S. S. Australia. Mr. Hoare is accompanied by his daughter, and the two are domiciled for the time being at the Hawalian Hotel, Mr. second Infantry, in command of Colo- disposed by the long journey from London here, did not yesterday consult the time for the transfer of the Contransfer will be made within a few

The new Consul is a thorough Engdiplomat, courteous, affable, fantry and a battalion of the Seven. cautious. He has had a long experience in the Consular service and is not a young man either in years or experience. For the past seven years Con-United States Government intends to stil Hoare has represented his Governconcentrate a powerful naval force in ment in the French provinces. Six years of this time he was located at Brest, as Consul for the departments of Finisterre, Morbiban and Cotes du propi Much of the work there had to being exceedingly rough. he foreign office list for 1898, is as follows:

Was clerk in the Consulate General at New York from September 18, 1871 to April 24, 1882. Was acting Vice Consul at New York from March 19 till August 31, 1873; from October 29, 1876, ill May 13, 1877; from May 2 till September 10, 1878; from July 25 till Augpointed Second Vice Consul at New York April 25, 1882. Was promoted to be Consul at New York February 3. Was Acting Consul General from May 1 to September 24, 1887; and from May 11 to September 20, 1890. transferred to Trieste as Consul for the provinces of Dalmatia, Carniola, and the Austrial Littoral, Feb. 7, 1891; and to Brest, as Consul for the departments of Finisterre, Morbihan and Cotes du Nord, March 17, 1892.

Commissioner Kenny's plans for the future have not fully matured. He will not leave Honolulu immediately.

Mons. Jos. Pollio, Consul for France arrived from Paris by the Australia yesterday. Mons. Polilo is rather small of stature, alert and graceful. He stands very high in the French Consular service. The new arrival will succeed Mons. Vossoin, and has already been accredited at Washington.

Another Victim Cured

What a Honolulu Lady Has to Say of Doan's Backache and Kidney Pills.

Many people are skeptical about takng so-called patent medicines, but a few testimonials as given below ought to convince the most skeptical that all remedies are not without merit.

Home testimonials certainly must be accepted as being first class and positive proof of the curative features of a remedy. Watch this space for a series of testimonials of people well and favorably known.

Mrs. Grace Dodd, 524 Young street, says: "I was troubled with enlarge ment of the liver; suffered severe pains in my right side and lame back for two years. After consulting a local physician and taking medicines of all kinds and failing to get relief I purchased a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and soon was relieved of the severe pains, could enjoy a good sleep and am satisfied the Pills cured me." -Doan's Kidney and Backache Pills can be obtained at the Hollister Drug Co., Ltd., Fort Street, at 50c a box.

RANKING BISHOP.

MIDDLETON, Conn., Feb. 7 .- Right Rev. John Williams, D. D., LL. D., ranking bishop of the Episcopal church in America, died at the Episcopal residence in this city shortly before o'clock tonight.

HOW TO PREVENT PNEUMONIA.

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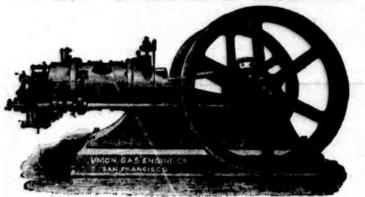
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Paris Treaty Ratified by the United States Senate.

Sald Aye On Account of the Fighting-Gorman's Remarkable Speech - Detall.

The treaty of Paris was ratified by the Senate on Monday, the 6th, but it .. had a narrow escape from defeat. The the pairs of 61 ayes to 29 noes, being appeal thirds. If the Filipino leaders counted on deterring the Senate from ratification by their attack on Manila they Funds are Wanted for the made a grievous mistake, for instead of cowing any of the doubtful Senators or inspiring sympathy for the cause of independence it had just the contrary effect. Three members, who declared t., mserves opposed to the doctrine of

*********** PACIFIC CABLE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-It is asserted that the opposition to the Pacific cable bill has been mollified, and another attempt will be made to bring it up in the House of Representatives for passage. The administration is now said to be behind the measure, and will use its power to have the bill pass before the adjournment of Congress. To this end changes are to be made in the bill. For instance, there is to be a clause which will give the Postmaster General discre-tion in awarding contracts, which may bring into the field other bidders for the franchise han President Scrymser of the Pacific Cable Company of New York, with the result that the cable may be laid without the expenditure of a dóllar for bounty by the United States Government. While in San Francisco Mr. Scrymser declared that Wake Island could not be used as a cable station as it was uninhabitable. He strongly fav-ored Ualan island for the pur-

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expansion voted in favor of the treaty by which the United States assume sovereignty of the Philippines because as they said of the hostile action of the natives towards the United States These were Senators McEnery, Mc-Laurin and Jones of Nevada. Previous to the vote on the treaty itself the Vest resolution was defeated by a vote of 30 to 33, and in open session Senator Gorman of Maryland delivered a remarkable speech. He had taken to himself an assertion of Senator Wolcott of Colorado that certain political leaders in the Senate believed that a new issue should be brought before the American people to be determined at the senate believed that a new issue should be brought before the American people to be determined at the senate believed that a new issue should be brought before the family and the senate believed that a new issue should be brought before the family and the senate believed that a new issue should be brought before the family and the senate believed that a new issue should be brought before the family and the senate believed that a new issue should be brought before the family and the senate believed that a new issue should be brought to the following addresses: Frank H. Wiggin, Esq., No. 14 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.; San Francisco, Cal.; Rev. A. N. Hitch-cock, Ph. D., Agent A. B. C. F. M., Chi-sago, Ill.; Mr. W. W. Hall, Honolulu, Signed—May Bell Truett, principal; Grace Garnett, Annie B. Clapperton. Isabella Renwick, Annie Paeseu, teach-American people to be determined at the next presidential election. Senator Gorman resented the introduction of personalities in the debates of the Senate, and then referring to the news o. see figuring at Manua demanded to know who believed if we had mad such a declaration regarding the Philippines as we made concerning Cuba toat the depioragie aght at Manile would have occurred. He expresse the opinion that if the treaty was rati fied it would be the beginning of a war which would cost us thousands of lives and millions upon millions of treasure.

"It will not be four years," declared Gorman, "before our people will resent this action. It is known now that the people will resent it, and the authorities are providing against that resentment by increasing the standing army to 100,000 men, not alone for service service right here at home to police our own country.

The vote on the ratification of the treaty was as follows:

Ayes-Aldrich, Allen, Allison, Baker Frye, Gallinger, Gear, Gray, Hanna, Burrows Butler, Carter, Chandler, Clark, Clay, Cullom, Davis, Deboe, Elkins, Fairbanks, Faulkner, Foraker, Hansbrough, Harris, Hawley, Jones of Nevada, Kenney, Kyle, Lindsay, Lodge, \$500 has been offered. McBride, McEnery, McLavrin, McMillan, Manue, Mason, Morgan, Nelson, Penrose, Perkins, Pettus, Platt of Connecticut, Platt of New York, Pritchard Quay, Ross, Sewell, Shoup, Simon Spooner, Stewart, ! "llivan, Teller, Thurston, Warren, Wellington, Wolcott-ve.

Noes-Bacon, Bate, Berry, Caffery, Chilton, Cockrell, Daniel, Gorman, Hale, Heitfeld, Hoar, Jones of Arkansas, Mallory, Martin, Mills, Mitchell, Money, Murphy, Pascoe, Pettigrew. Rawlins, Roach, Smith, Tillman, Turley, Turner, Vest .- 27.

Absent and paired-Cannon and Wilson for, with White against, and Proc-

HAWAII IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON Feb a Speaker Reed is strongly oplegislation at this session of Congress, and is believed to have shelved the resolution pro-viding for the setting saids of a day for the consideration of the territorial bill through his influence with the House Committee

on Rules.
The bill to extend to the Hawallan Islands the contract labor laws was passed by the House of Representatives on Monday, the 6th.

Kohala Seminary.

Education of Hawaiian Girls - An Old Institution - Increase of Endorsment,

To the Friend of Education, Greeting We, the undersigned Board of Managers and Teachers of the Kohala Girls' School, beg leave to present the following statement to your careful consideration.

This school, which is conducted undr the auspices of the Board of the Hawalian Evangelical Association, is the oldest and most important boarding school for Hawaiian girls on the Island of Hawaii. It was established by Rev. Elias Bond in 1875, and has sent out many well-trained young women. It gives its pupils-varying in number from 40 to 60—the usual course of study found in the public schools, with the added advantage of Christian culture and training in cooking, sewing, laundry and general housework. Its object ever been to give Hawaiian girls such an education as would best befit them, not only to earn a living, but also to be of service to their race. The school has this far been largely

ependent for its support on the be newslence of a few. Its small endow-ment should be increased to at least \$50,000. This would place it on a firmer basis, increase its appliances

and so enlarge its usefulness.

We therefore, the Teachers and
Board of Managers, make an earnest
appeal to all who are interested in the advancement of the Hawaiian race, for aid in raising this fund.

Signed-B. D. Bond, M. D., Emma R Bond, E. C. Bond, Jno. Hind, Helen H Renton, board of managers.

The above circular is authorized by the Board of the Hawaiian Evangelical

President. O. P. EMERSON. Honolulu, H. I.

Waimen Bridge.

Good progress has been made upor the bridge which is being placed by the Government over Waimea Gulch. The material is all at hand, having arrived complete, though in separate pieces, leaving only the work of putting it together.

It is to be an entirely steel affair and will be a wagon-bridge exclusively. It is only a short way from the bridge in our far-away possessions, but for of the Oahu Railway Company Quite a force of men are at work and it is expected that the bridge will be ready by the middle of March

After a Reward.

Marshal Brown has been sending out otices to the Japanese, in regard to the apprehension of Saloto, the Japanese who assaulted a woman at Ewa about two months ago. A reward of

Toma Abbey, the Japanese detective, has gone to dwa and vicinity to work up the case, and thinks he will soon be able to claim the reward offered.

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Senator Mallory Cites Committee Data

Alarm About 10,000 Japanese The Figures are Given. In Phillippines.

Senutor Malloy of Florida in by peech in the Senate made on January 5th, upon the subject of colonies and nnexed territories, objected to the a quisi...on of the Philippines on ground that it would add a large As; atic population to the United States He arruded to the fact that Congress was disturbed by the immigration of Japanese into Hawail, and that the Committee on Labor laws was opposed to it. He made the following citation from the report of the committee:

"The passage of the bill becomes advisable, in the judgment of your committee, because contract laborers are being taken into the Hawaiian Islands with such rapidity that it is inexpedient to await the passage by Congress of a bill providing a general sysom of government for Hawaii. It is officially estimated that 3,000 laborer have been taken into these islands under contract since the raising of the United States flag over them.

"The news of the passage of the ren olution of annexation appears to have reached Honolulu on July 13, 1898, and on the following day, July 14, applications for 2.8.5 Japanese male laborers were approved by the board of inmigration after a meeting with the representatives of the Planters' Associ-

"On November 3, 1898, applications for 5,935 Japanese male laborers were approved by the Hawalian Government 3,467 of whom were to be brough in during the first quarter of 1899.

"If the extension of our anti-contract labor laws as provided for in this bill is not speedily made, approximately 10,000 contract laborers will get into she annexed islands between the date of annexation and the extension of our laws over them." Sepator Malloy continued:

"The wisdom and the necessities of the people of the United States urged Congress to pass a law prohibiting the immigration of people from the Chinese Empire into the United States. There were only a few thousand-one hundred and odd thousand, if I am not mistaken-that had gotten in; and here now we are seized with a spasm of apprehension lest 10,000 addicional Japanese contract laborers get into Honolulu for the purpose of working on the sugar plantations in those isl-

IT IS WHEAT NOW

Bulls are Playful on the Chicago Grain Board.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 Wheat played climate. day. The little grains of food provender had additional value pumped in to them so fast that they set the whole Board wild. Four and a half cents a bushel were added to the price of the day before and sales running up into millions of bushels was proof positive millions of bushels was proof positive gally labeled tins or solemn big bar-that the buying furor had jumped out rels, just what the pake dealer at the of New York stock markets and landed in the Chicago wheat pit.

Seventy-nine and a half cents bushel was the top notch for May. The closing figure was 77% cents, but even that was 2% cents better than the close the preceding day. It was 14 cents higher than the price a month ago and it is not considered the limit by any means. Dollar wheat is predicted by

the bulls.
Wall street was held responsible for the greater part of the rise in price. Men who made money in stocks in New York speculations were said to have furnished most of the buying energy furnished most of the buying energy for the wheat market here. Convinced that they had squeezed most of the profits out of stocks that they could safely get for the present, but equally convinced hat higher prices were to obtain generally, the big Eastern spec-ulators began to look for another field for their operations. Grain was the thing that suited them best. All con-ditions for it were builish; the range ditions for it were bullish; the range of prices has been comparatively low. Wall street took its accumulated stock

winnings and placed them on another game, and it is winning again.

The minute that it became clear that New York men were buying heavily, every one else began to buy, too. That was where the bull enthusiasm came in. Brokers on the Board of Trade held their cards full of orders. There was a rush of clerks and shouting of excited buyers and sellers, and prices cents Wednesday, the buying of May so much a line, but is voluntarily givtor and Wetmore for, with Turple
against.

A Flag Rep

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Toes to 76% cents, then dropped to 76 cents for a little while. After that it forged steadily ahead until the highwater mark of 79½ cents was reached.
Then there was a sensational fall to

The charterers of the Willscott have
been notified by the owners that the druggists and dealers.



Place "Horse Beet."

Represents an Oregon Hours Urges Use of Commodity-To Sall in the Orient.

On one of the trans-Pacific liners to the Orient last month, passing through Honolulu, was a specimen of the Nor'west rustler who was thoroughly fin de siecle-which means up-to-date. This was Carl Epperly, formerly secretary of Joseph Holliday, the wealthy brother of the late Ben Holliday, who, by the way, was grandfather of young Ben Holliday, son of Mrs. W. G. Irwin.

Epperly was selling "horse beef." This article, first came into general use in civilized countries during the Paris commune in '71, when, as Zola des-cribes it in his La Debacie, it was dis played in slabs or hunks as ill-colored meat in the shops of the French cap-

But since then its use has become more general and the process of curing it has greatly improved. Horses are grown now in the wilds of western Oregon and Washington, not for their speed or abilities as draught animals, but for their use as food.

At The Dalles, near Portland, there

is a large canning establishment for the preserving of horse flesh, and it is doing a big business. Epperly is the outside man for this enterprise. He goes to Yokohama. Hongkong and Manila and other parts of the far east to introduce the commodity.

Stopping for the day in Honolulu he spled the nearest point of interest to the Mail dock, where the steamer was moored—the public market. And here he remarked.

he remarked.
"I can put a better article of meat
than you see here for half the price.
Up in Oregon we are tanning a beautiful quality of horse meat and also
pickeling it in a borax solution so that
it keeps for any length of time in any
climate.

id tierces to He nolulu and put corned horse meat in the stalls of your market for about five cents a pound, and I intend to do it." No horse meat has reached here yet.

It seems that Epperly has not included refrigerated horse meat in his repertoire, but it is doubtless on the list. Whether it comes in a frozen state, in market will say to its reception will be interesting. And the consumers to be numbered among the Hawaiians and Portuguese chiefly, as the voluble horse flesh drummer expatiated, will have a cheap, modern dish which is claimed to be both healthy and appetizing.

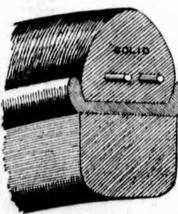
At the Chief Justice's

There will be an observance here of Washington's birthday by the local chapter of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. The gather ing will be at the home of Chief Justice Judd, Nuuanu Avenue, and the Fort Street, CLUBSTABLES.

date will be Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, the hour 7:30 p. m. The usual hospitalities of the Judd home will be extended and there will be as a feature an address by Capt. T. Wallin Morgan-Carl Epperly Wants to Draper, commanding the Denver Company of the volunteer Engineers now at garrison near .ionolulu.

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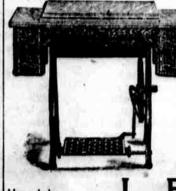
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W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

PERREAMY 17, 1898.

PROF. BRYCE.

The criticle on "Hawauan Problems. written especially for the S. F. Chroniprinted elsewhere in this paper.

Whatever Mr. Bryce publishes is worth reading; it could hardly be otherwise with the thoughts of an Englishman, who in his book on the "American Commonwealth," has surpassed so many of our own political writers ernment.

While Prof. Bryce has stated the face he discusses with some inaccuracy, he has presented the truth substantially. He does not give enough consideration to our admirable school system which is reconstructing and harmonizing the rising generation of four races now residing here. Nor. does he notice the evalution of the Portuguese on these Islands, who may, and probably will, be the dominant hala Girls' School make an earnest aprace here, whenever the sugar industry becomes an industry which produces only the average profit of agricultural industries. In the limited The natives have done comparatively space at his command, he deals only with the general factors in the Hawaitan problem.

These problems are by no means new to those living here, who have smade a study of political institutions. Prof. Bryce's suggestion that the British would have made these Islands a himself, that the Federal government has no colonial office through which such a colony could be governed. He is opposed to universal suffrage in Hawaii, "All Englishmen," he says, "who say to Americans, 'Beware of extending the suffrage in Hawaii." And he continues, "Utter,y opposed as it may be to all democratic doctrine that 5000 Americans and Europeans, with perhaps a small fusion of other races, should legislate for 100,000 Asiatics. Hawaiians, and Portuguese, this is a less evil than that the 100,000 should means for carrying on the legislative be granted power to injure themselves, and the Americans and the government as a whole."

The brace discussions in Congress upon the Hawaiian bill, indicate that the views of Prof. Bryce are shared by some Congressmen. The depublican party tends towards a division into ercise of the legislative power. Munia "left" and "right" wing on the subject of the elective franchise. The "left" wing containing the men who are governed by the bitter lessons of universal suffrage, granted to the negro, have secured in the committees. a limitation on suffrage here in the proposed organic law. They share Prof. Bryce's views, which were also the views of the annexation party here stead of under the Hawalian law. when it created the present Hawalian constitution.

The "right" wing of the Republican party in Congress will oppose any property qualification. What the relative strength of these wings of the party is, has not been developed. This much if any support from Republicans these Republicans were annexationists and heartily supported the adoption of the present constitution, with its high property quantications.

The views of Prof. Bryce have great value, for no one has a better reputation for intelligertly holding the scales, and justly weighing in the balances, the merits of different political

TRIAL AND TRIBULATION.

The organization of the "Church Defense and Extension Association" is evidently due to the ravages of that restless person, the Bishop of Hono-

Many years ago 'Alfred Bishop Honolulu" conceived the project of organizing himself into a "Society for the Suppression of the Anglican Churca in Hawali." Owing to pseychological deficiency in his brain, which scientists his moral sense the perverted trath which weclares, only the cantankerous enter the Kingdom of Heaven." spiritual and physical gifts to achieve extraordinary success under the inspiration of this impressive "truth." As a means of perfecting himself for a happy immortality, he has with infinite patience, and with surprising resources, executed the scheme of supness, would have displayed some generosity or rather virtues, but he has ter too seriously." with inflexible consistency maintained son of cantankerousness will Executive.

sequentize his entrance into the King-

In order to arrow the rayages of the Minhop, this new personation has been formed

According to the stairs of a conatterable portion of the people of our able under ceruin provoking circumsee that this would not be an approprints remedy under the circumstances cle, by Hon. James Bryce, M. P. in the Bishop has nearly reached the end able Last his men and the party bes the New Englanders, Mr. Gilman has ring him on the end of it.

The Church Defense by union and streng. will tri symph in the end, even if there are temporary reverses. history of all Churches, there oppour ing upon our complex system of gov- are Providential ways of whilening the soul. Under the present trial and glican congregation should become so darkened glasses.

THE KOHALA SCHOOL.

The Board of Managers of the Ko peal for funds in order to fix support and endowment. This school has done much good since its foundation in 1795 little for its support although they have been exclusive beneficiaries of its oblects. The missionaries, and those in sympathy with them have without t fuctance furnished the funds for ID maintenance.

As the natives ccase to be a conrolling factor in the destinies of the Crown colony at once, is answered by inhautants of the Islands, it becomes more important that every obligation that the stronger owes to the weaker race should be cordially and abundantly discharged. This can be done in no better way than in supporting these know India and the Crown colonies will schools for native girls. It is only in this way that the next generation of natives can be fitted to meet the friction of races, under the new conditions

THE TENURE OF OFFICE.

The joint resolution of annexation does not specifically provide the department of the government here. Provision is made for the exercise of power by the civil, judicial and military officers. And municipal legislation is declared to have full force, until Congress otherwise provides, but there is no direct provision made for the excipal legislation is made valid, if not inconsistent was the Federal constitution and the annexation act, but the legislative functions are continued only inferentially. A reading of the Resocution indicates that those who drew it assumed that an organic act would be speedily passed, and further legislation would be enacted under it, in-

As the annexation act provides that the government in said Islands shall be invested in such person or persons as the President or the United States shall direct," it may be inferred that the provisions of the Hawaiian constitution and laws are suspended so far as right wing of the party should not get they require an election of officers by either the Legislature or the people. in these Islands, because nearly all of unless the President directs that such election shall be held. At the same time, if he gave such direction, and a person was elected to any high office, whom he did not approve of, it would be embarrassing to remove him, after having left it to the constituency to elect him.

While the legislative power is continued, though by inference, it appears that it has now no jurisdiction over any executive officer. And if it has none, then those in office will remain so until the organic law is passed. or the President exercises his power of choice or removal.

Tals is an anomalous and undesirable situation, but no harm may come of it, even if the organic act is not passed for some months to come.

THE ARMY BILL.

The mouse of Representatives has cooled off under the refrigerating incannot explain, he fixed indelibly in fluence of "the sober second thought." Instead of cordially providing for a standing army of 100,000 men as the Expansionists demanded, they provid-He was eminently endowed with rare ed for a standing army of only 50,000 with a right in the Executive to increase it, in the event of an emergency. There is not any hearty Imperialism in such a stand. The Republicans have not stood by the Executive in the matter. If the nation proposes to indulge in the business of expansion, the pressing the Anglican Church. It was Executive, that must do the work, and a rather feeble organization when he actually do the expansion, asks for the touched it. But his masterly blows of means to do it with effect. Congress meanness, inspired by a refined can-replies: "Why not shout about it, and tankerousness have nearly destroyed make lots of noise, and scare off the it. Some men, in moments of weak- other nations? When you ask for men and treasure, you are taking the mat-

Now that the Filipinos have actually "middle of the road" obstinacy, as declared war, the Senate will be more so seems to have a living fear that any lineral, and meet the wishes of the

THE NEW WAR

The news of the conflict near Manita American may regret it, because it reasons for taking this activide. Like seems to place the nation in a false the New finglanders themretres proposition. The voorse taken by our great Repulse, "lynching" is justifi- forces was, however, the only course largely governed by selfich motives, that could be taken. What the truth and the wealthy interests here took stances But anyone who will colmly is regarding Againsido is not really narrow views. Communities are not consider all the facts in the case will known. He is too intelligent a man to philosophers, and "the greatest good invite a contest with the United States to the greatest number" is only a lip He has an to lose, and little to gain service. Because it may be truthfully said that by taking up arms. It is highly probof his cope, it would not justify out- hind forces him to fight. If he had not fought they would have deposed. him. But he declared war and neither some public recognition of his unthe people nor Congress will hesitate to bought labor, as there should be recog-Throughout the merits of one case will be left in the background so long as the troops are in describing, analysing and comment. many trials and tribulations, which in the fleid and the men are exposed to danger.

The Filipinos act foolishly of course. tribulation furnished by the Bishop Could it be expected that they would but the back, and whisper in their ears, the souls of the members of the An- not? What guarantee have they that American promises are better than dazzling that the community will be Spanish promises? "Confidence is a able to look upon them only through plant of slow growth." These people the suggestion as rather "dry pickings" will learn, only when subdued, that in this vale of tears, when a "bird in the United States fervently hoped to the hand is worth two in the bush." leave them in the end better than they found them. But when we engaged in this business of serving humanity, we should have known that we were to deal with an ignorant and an ungrateful people there is no "glory" in whipping these miserable misguided creatures. It is simply a poinful duty o keep them in order.

GETTING AT THE HEATHEN.

The Missionary Herald of February sopes that the Gordon Memorial College to be founded at Khartoum will be put on a thoroughly Christian basis, in full remembrance of the fact that the true process of lifting any people a first to Christianize and then civilize

The British, however, intend to alow the faith of Islam to dominate .: this college, just as it is allowed to dominate in other colleges in India. After a century of experience, they find that the substitution of one religion for another, is a serious and difficalt matter, quite like awapping horses fruit and flower.

But the Missionary Herald of Jan uary unintentionally endorses this the ory of these founders. It says regarding the Chinese:

"Mr. Atwater of Shansi calls atten-Protestant missionaries in translating books of science into Chinese. The result of this work is marvellous. At Fen-cho-fu, for instance, the district and provincial magistrates and the principal school master have just hat they have not on hand. The demand for new books, even in this in-

start a book store." destroy it by subtle methods

direction through the souls of men, and that true knowledge should be a measure, the forerunner of the gospel, the gang plow that runs deep under the innumerable roots and fibres soul, and lets in the air and light and moisture of Christianity.

This is the idea expressed by Rev. Sidney Gulick regarding the Oriental religions. With deference to the Almighty, he recognizes His hand in all things, including the Oriental religions. This is the idea of the founders of the Gordon Memorial. It seems to be indentally commended even in the Missionary Herald.

G. D. GILMAN.

The people of these Islands are under much obligation to Mr. Gorham D. Gilman of Boston, for long and intelligent public services, rendered without compensation during the last few years.

In spite of all that has been written about our people, even the New Engianders, who should be well informed on the subject, lack close knowledge about it. Mr. Edward Atkinson's singular ignorance is evidence of it. Whenever on any subject, conflicting statements are made, the public becomes confused, and settles down to skepti-

cism and indifference. The "upper classes" in Boston were

pnerally opposed to annexation, grouped no true, statements that forced their own belief that it was not m not present. The most parriotic describic. No doubt there were strong rinus to the war of 1812, we were

During this unfriendly attitude of been the steadfast and active friend of ar Islands. There should be, of course, support the most vigorous action. The bitton of the unbought labor of others was move done un much service. Hut here is a disposition here, on the part of those who have made great profits

on of our relations with the United States, to put these generous persons 'Heaven wil, reward you." Those who kingly whisper these words would, if in the place of these persons, regard

CHINESE SOLDIERS.

Beresford gave his opinion about the Thinaman as a soldier.

He said "he did not know any nation which had more of the characteristics required in soldiers. They were soler, abedient, easily managed, and quick to learn. If they were well led, if their contract was kept as to their wages. being paid on the first of the mon a. and they were properly fed and clothed, he believed they would make spiendid soldiers. In English troubles with China, who were the people who fought so well and were mentioned so frequently in the desputches? Why the coolies, men picked up in the streets of Hongkong, who were shot down in hundreds while putting scaling ladders against the enemy's ramparts." His Lordship repeated that if treated fairly and led properly the Chinese made just as good soldiers as any other nation.

so diers of different nations are con- mynah bird "can sing and talk in five in the minute of a river. The theory of stancy discussed by those who are languages, and play the plane with one the founders of the Gordon Memorial partisans, or are influenced by national is that the enlightenment of the mind prejudices. But, on the whole, the men do so, and a very uncomfortable quesshould precede the enlightenment of who have from close observation and the heart. Christianity, budded or actual experience the best information mind of the Wise Man, was the most grafted on ignorance, produces scrub on the subject, do not make any wide distinction between soldiers equally how to make money out of the sugar well trained, and equally well officered. The advantage should be with Asiatic troops as, by religious training, they have no fear of death. At close quarters which seldom happens, the tempertion to the wisdom and forecast of aments of different nationalities may count. Kinglake claimed that it did, during the Crimean war. It is said that the Spaniards should have easny held the helgats of San Juan. But if the men were not trained and the officers were incompetent, as in fact they purenased numbers of books from our were, this eyent furnishes no proof of missionaries, and have ordered others the capacity of the Spanish soldier. On ine other hand, the conduct of the negeo Regulars in attacking the same terior province of Shansi is so great heights, is the very best proof of the that some enterprising members of the general statement made by Lord Beres-Christian congregation propose to ford. What the Rough Riders would have done, if left alone to capture the heights must remain a matter of spec 'marvellous result' in advancing se-ulation. It goes without saying that a cular knowledge in China, they seem body of untrained intelligent men will to be in harmony with the founders of be more than a match for untrained the Gordon Memorial College who re- ignorant men but that statement does fuse outwardly to attack Islamism, but not settle the relative merits of trained men. During the Civil war, when The prevailing idea of the mission- veterans on one side met veterans on ary has been for a century, that the other side, there were many oc-"heathenism" was a single root that casions when these veterans refused could be drawn out by preaching the to advance and fight, when they saw gospel, and in its place Christianity that the order to advance was foolish, could be readily inserted. A better un- and involved useless slaughter.. Long derstanding in these latter years range guns restrict the exhibition of shows that "heathenism" is a mass of personal courage, excepting at critical roots and fibres, extending in every moments. The use of the disciplined brain and hand seems to be of more effect on the battle field than personal courage. Lord Beresford has had many for American arms, this town lived up oportunities to estimate the value of to the morale of its new location-the training as against personal courage. of heathenism, breaks up the hard Perhaps no braver men ever lived than the Khalifa's troops at the battle of Omdurman. But what is the value of personal courage against men who innovation, is but next door to Honostand behind rapid firing guns and lulu. know how to use them?

MYNAH BIRD CIVILIZATION.

Miss Emma Thursby's bird Mynah is rights. lead, and every one who knows Miss Thursby will condole with her on the loss of that marvellous creature, who seemed to be more human than was so thick with charges of bribery that quite canny. Mynah was valued at it must be difficult to see the movers \$10,000, but no money could pay for his in the free-for-all. intelligence and accomplishments, and he might as well have been valued at such discrimination in his affections, spirit to the last rest. with gastronomic tastes that would do credit to a man of the world, is a creature of heart and intellect, and if school convention and its procession of that doesn't mean "having a soul," 4,000. There would be combined demwhat does? The fame of Mynah has onstration, object lesson and a chance traveled over both hemispheres, and for the kodak owners. profound regret is felt in Cambridge 'soul" may still be marching on?

The above extract from the Boston

able to Do Har Work Completely Cured by Mood's Barsaparilla.

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prominent position in the animal so ciety of these Islands. Neither pulpit ciety of these Islands. Neither pulpit ter than he promised in the prospec-nor press, nor teacher discourse on "the tus. And he is the father of a number duties we owe to the birds," or the duties that the birds owe to us. The White in Hong-Kong, Lord Charles consequence is that our mynah bird population is in the depths of heathenism, and ignorance and exhibits only the crudest knowledge of right and wrong. But, it is said, that in matrimonial fidelity it displays virtues that our "boasted civilization" lacks. There should be one day in the year devoted to the adoration of these birds, with sincere acknowledgments of their exemplary family life.

Whether the education of the Myash birds should be provided for by our Board of Education is a seriou question. Miss Thursby's bird proves that extraordinary results may be reached by education, and if it raises the birds to a "higher life," provision should be made for this education. It s to be expected that President Dole in the heading of this paper. and his Cabinet will oppose any measure for education, because it might tend finally to the enlargement of the The relative merits of the trained elective franchise. Besides, if one foot," other and all mynah birds may minds of many. tion might arise as to which, in the valuable creature-a man who knew business and stopped at that, or a mynah bird who did not know how to make money in the sugar business, but could" sing and talk in five languages for the benefit of mankind, and was therefore of some use in the world.

It must be admitted that there are no hap-hazard events in this world, so that the presence and increase of the mynahs on these Islands is in accord. ance with the universal plan of creation. Just as the good native boy. Obookinh wandering about in New Haven nearly eighty years ago, started the missionary enterprise to these Islands so may Miss Thursby's mynah bird stimulate some missionary enterprise among the now benighted mynah birds that are in the depths of animal heathenism on these Islands.

THE PASSING HOUR.

And the insurgents had seen how the mericans routed Spaniards.

Those volunteers in Manila are "all ame regulars" when it comes to fight-

The Punchbowl drive road, now used more than ever before, is still in need

They might phonograph one of Gen Eagan's outburts and turn it loose or Aguinaldo. This would be a case of fighting the devil with fire.

In reception of the news of victory center of the United States. ...

The auto-truck will soon be in San Francisco, which, for the purposes of styles and industrial and mechanical

That San Francisco man who against expansion must be lonesome as would a citizen of the same town who would maintain that Chinese had any

So long as what horse meat to be ten times that amount. A bird that consumed as food here is imported can sing and talk in five languages, and there is no danger of the feaster biting play the piano with one foot and show into the remains of an old pet gone in

and Boston at his passing away. Who A Hilo paper has made the discovery knows but into the body of some that there are some pessimists in the human being higher in the scale this hamlet. They might be sent to Hono-A Hilo paper has made the discovery lulu for transformation in the whirl of business activity in all lines.

Herald is published for the benefit of the mynah birds, who now occupy a ing to play acting to bring out the

and the secure degreed

The creed of Rev. Dr. Hillis, the net paster of Plymouth, is published. Stawyer fashloned that document. It to brief and free from verbiage to have emanated from legal store or jore

Hawaii has long led, agriculturally in the production of cane and in its reduction to sugar. The prospect now is that the Islands will add to the record of firsts the highest and best develop-ment of water for irrigation.

There is no report of Aguinaido having been seen on the firing line. However, he had made a rather effective placing of his force. It is suspected that personally he was in the writing further proclamations.

The petition for a grant or allow-ance to the Princess Kalulani reads as if prompted by a sense of justice and n admiration and recognition of admirable qualities of the young lady concerned. This is the case, as signatures evidence

Mr. B. F. Dillingham writes temperately of Kihei plantation. Every en-terprise which has been promoted here by this gentleman has turned out bet of considerable concerns.

It is ventured to say that so soon as the temperature of passion is lowered the judgment of the President in the judgment of showing mercy to Gen. Eagan will be commended. Gen. Eagan is an old man. was worse than irascible, but be was ; gallant soldier in his time.

The new public school in Palama is to have dancing classes. These will be held after the hours for instruction as laid down in the regular course is following out a recommendation made by Col. Parker. It is Americans to Filipinos that there will be some opposition to it.

Henry M. Whitney, whose views on harbor improvement are presented, is familiar with the subject the day of so long ago that he might be embarrassed to have it stated that he sketched Honolulu from the mast of a ship for the cut that still appears

Hawati is the only "new possession" that fails to number bull and chicken fighting amongst the national sports But the young men play base ball here and job-chasers occasionally lock horns, giving further evidence of genuine Americanism as pictured in the

It is certain that either that big scientific society at Philadelphia or the Smithsonian Institute will send down here a delegation to study the cave pictures. It may be that a connecting link can be established between these ancient artists and the gentlemen of the pen who do cartoons for the San Francisco papers.

The long distance power line just netailed at Los Angeles transmits current eighty miles. That's all right for an industrial scheme, but political wires have been laid between Honolulu and Washington and it is expected that soon a line will be in operation between the Philippines capital and Washington.

It might not be a bad idea to begin thus early to provide ways and means for entertainment of the Americans who are doing the fighting when they come back this way. The boys have more than lived up to the reputation that they gained while visiting here All accounts agree that it was a pleasure to them to go into action in deense of their flag.

... The fact that many of the streets of Honolulu are not straight has often been considered as adding a charm to the beauty of the town and giving it the novelty of being different from other places. The day is coming, however, as suggested and urged by progressive and far-seeing men when streets must be widened and lanes lost in thoroughfares that are of genuine utility and that need not be less attractive than the old routes.

MRS. BOTKIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.-Sentence of life imprisonment was passed on Mrs. Cordelia Botkin by Judge Cook on Saturday, February 4th. When asked if she had anything to say, the prisoner replied: "I certainly have. As I said at the beginning, I am not guilty er replied: of this atrocious crime." Before pas-sing sentence Judge Cook denied all of the motions of the prisoner's counsel, but avoided deciding on the point of jurisdiction on the ground that it was not raised either on the arraignment or during the trial. Mrs. Botkin has not, however, been yet sent to State prison, Judge Cook having consented to grant a certificate of probable cause for an appeal, which causes a stay o proceedings.

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pany for 1899 will be as follows: President-H. P. Baldwin. Vice President—B. F. Dillingham. Secretary—L. A. Thurston. Treasurer—J. P. Cooke. Auditor—J. B. Castle.

Payments for Stock-It is proposed that 10 per cent of the par value of the stock, or \$5 on a share, shall be pay-able immediately, and the balance in installments of say 10 per cent each, from time to time as the same is need-

ed, over a period of say two years.

Subscriptions—The stock is divided into 60,000 shares of a par value of \$50 each. Of these applications for 55,000 shares have already been received.

Applications are now being received by the undersigned for the limited number of shares still unapplied for. B. F. DILLINGHAM,

Honolulu, Feb. 16, 1899.

............ PUBLIC SCHOOL DANCING.

Dancing is to be taught in one of the public schools and the cult may spread to all the oth-This was permitted at a meeting yesterday of the Board of Education. Armstrong Smith who is to be principal of the new school in Palama, made the application. It was that he be permitted to conduct dancing classes of pupils in the as-sembly room after school hours. There was an affirmative vote after a brief and entirely harmonious discussion. In the course of remarks made it was told that after some labor with the occupants of the seats of the mighty, the principal of a certain seminary obtained permission to teach dancing to the young ladies. Greatly to the surprise of the principal it was learned that all of the misses were already accomplished dancers. Not a single one of them but what understood the waltz and two-step and even the latest dances from the Coast.

TO VISIT HERE.

Official of W. C. T. U. Will Go to the Philippines.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Mrs. A. F. Newman of Lincoln, Neb., one of the superintendents of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, will sail this month from San Francisco for the Philippines. She will accompany the inspector general of the White Cross Society, and will stop at Honolulu en route, and will look up and aid in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union work there. At Manila she will visit the military camps and hospitals, and help with supplies and religious instruction.

Planters' Monthly.

The Planters' Monthly for February is out. This is Editor H. M. Whitney's table of contents:

Notes on Current Topics. The Sugar War in Chicago. The U. S. Sugar Trade for 1898. Concerning Honolulu Harbor. Queensland's Troubles with Sugar Cane.

Sugar Review for 1898. Agriculture of the Sugar Cane. Destructive Plant Diseases, etc. That Army Beef.

The Probable Effect of the Annexation of Spanish Colonies on the Sugar Industry of the United States. Henry A. Brown's Views.

Graining in Vaccuum Pan Kept Under Control by Use of Brasmoscope Sugar Outlook Not so Bad.

Heavy Mails.

the Postoffice employees was one of the number of shares have been subscribed do any good.—G. B. Henderson, Editor largest they have had to deal with for one and it is understood that only a home time. Three steamers came in, limited amount of the remaining stock wholesale agents for H. I., all druggists will be let so. almost together, and each brought will be let go.

by the Australia to tour, containing 15,500 letters, 25,000 prints; by the Pri arng 15 bags, 7487 letters, 725 prints; by the Minweys I logs ST5 letters, 165

\$5,751 (exters, 4,422 prints; by the Miowers 1.342 letters and 214 prints. In addition, the regular island mails were unusually heavy, the whole entailing a lot of work apon the employees

Reward of \$25

A deserter from the Philadelphia was caught yesterday morning by Capt. But say the price of sugar declines to a net of only \$60 a ton. There is then:
24,000 tons sugar at \$60 a ton. \$1,440,000 man had been stowed away in the Fort George. When caught he denied man had been stowed away in the Fort George. When caught he denied 750,000 all knowledge of the Philadelphia and gave the name of John Leary. Evans Net annual profit \$ 690,000 was sure of his man, though, and he Or 23 per cent on the capitalized valif the price should even decline to the was brought to the police station, where it was taken out to the above basis, would still be 18 per cent on the capitalized valuation.

If the Kihel lands produce as any of the capitalized valuation.

Consigned to Dewey A Naturalist Aboard - To Leave at Once-Officers.

The United States transport Centenarrived from San Francisco early yesterday morning. She will leave for Manila on next Sunday afternoon, after tion of from 130 to 860 feet. The boul-

San Francisco, Feb. 6th with some 1800 tract is naturally well watered and is cons of Quartermaster's supplies. Capt. Pierce has received orders to rush his boat through just as quickly as possible, and he expects to drop anchor within hailing distance of Dewey's fleet inside of twenty-eight days. The Cen-tennial was to have carried a number of Red Cross nurses and some of the wives and families of the soldiers and officers now on duty in the Philippines, but the Quartermaster's department requirements were such that this was found impossible, and James Recalton, who represents the Smithsonian In-stitution, is the only passenger. Re-calton is a naturalist of some eminence and is on a data hunting expedition for the benefit of the Smithsonian Institution in particular and the people of the United States in general.

A number of the staterooms and part of the dining saloon on the Centennial have been used for the stowing of freight, and as far as personal comfort is concerned it is just as well that the is concerned it is just as well that the
passenger list has been limited to one.
The officers of the Centennial are:
Capt. George H. Pierce, First Officer
James Eagles, Second Officer James
Griffin, Third Officer W. W. Plumb,
Chief Engineer R. S. Smith, Assistant,
Gilliente, E. Benson and Charles Holm. Gillespie, E. Benson and Charles Holmgren, Purser Charles Simpson, Surgeon Hugh Ross.

TRANSPORT FLEET.

The Grant, Sherman and Sheridan to Call Here.

Word has been received from Washington by Lieut. Col. O. F. Long, depot quartermaster at San Francisco, that the Mohawk, now the Grant; the Mo-bile, now the Sherman, and the Massa-only duty was to aid Congress in perchusetts, now the Sheridan, have been transferred from the Eastern service to the transport service of the Pacific. These are the transports which have been leaving New York with regulars for Manila, going by way of the Suez canal. They are very large vessels, carrying over a regiment each. The Relief, a hospital ship, which is now expected at Honolulu, having come by way of the Suez canal, is added to the fleet. These four ships, with the Ari-zona and Scandia, the Government's transports which have always been held accountable at San Francisco, will ply between San Francisco, Honolulu and Manila with United States troops

MR. HAYWOOD'S DINNER.

Mr. Dole and Admiral Kautz Among Guests.

The dinner given last evening by United States Consul Wm. Haywood at his residence on Beretania, complimentary to Admiral Kautz, was a brilliant affair. The Government band was stationed under the large banyan tree on the front lawn and discoursed music throughout the evening. The decorations throughout the large din-

ing room were pink and green.

Mr. Haywood's guests banqueted at round table. There were toasts, but no speeches. President McKinley. no speeches. President McKinley, President Dole, Queen Victoria and Emperor William were mentioned. The guests included: Admiral Kautz, Pres-ident Dole, Minister Cooper., Maj. Langfitt, Maj. Purdy, Capt. Veeder, of the Iris, Capt. White, Capt. Watson, of the Scindia, Lieut. Pond, of the Iro-queis, Lieut. Miller. British Commisquois, Lieut, Miller, British Commis sioner Kenny, Vice Consul W. P. Boyd Spanish Consul H. H. Renjes, Dr. Carmichael and James G. Spencer

Have Kihei Stock.

Henry Waterhouse & Co. yesterday secured the handling of a large block of the shares of the new Kihei planta-The mail handled on Wednesday by tion. Over seven-eighths of the total

There was despatched by the Pokter The Builder and Realty Operator's Latest Move.

There Are 250 Acres-To Go On Market in a Month-Has Many Fine Featuret

The first big deal of the year in suburban property was made yesterday the and the active and progressive Mr. Desky, who never makes a mistake about land, was the buyer. By his energy and persistence and with his boldness about handing out money, Mr. Desky has secured a tract for which individuals and combinations have several times negotiated within the past

six months.

Mr. Desky has secured the Booth estate in Panoa valley. There are 250 acres, beginning at the junction of Judd street at the Waikiki end and the extension of Fort street. Entrance to the premises is from Panoa road, just off Nuuanu street. What is now known as the Booth road will be changed in route and will be a wide mucadamized boulevard, winding around the ridge which is yet to be named. The prop erty adjoins Nuuanu valley, having for one border the homesteads of H. Renjes, F. A. Schaefer, the Royal Mausleum, the Mark Robinson and Clive nul is at Pacific Mail wharf, having Davies homes. The tract runs a mile arrived from San Francisco early yeswildest point and in the part that is to be put upon the market has an elevacompleting taking on a full supply of vard will have a grade not to exceed four per cent and will touch the liters The steamer Centennial sailed from of the new Rapid Transit company. The also reached by the city mains. In the mauka end will be a park. The slopes will be terraced. There are a greanumber of fine building sites. No small lots will be sold. The tract is being plotted and will be on the market in about a month. Fully a fortnight ha been occupied in making an abstract of title and this feature is without a flaw There are many springs on the ridge and across the small streams there will be built rustic bridges. The sec tion has always been noted for its fer

tility. As intimated, this land long since a racted the attention of men desiring t handle it, but it seemed impossible even with limitless capital to carry on a deal till Mr. Desky took hold. He very enthusiastic over the developmen of the place as a new and select residence section. The land lies upon the left or the Ewa side of the banan plantations and rice and taro patches and with the elevation the view afford ed is a desirable feature.

HITT'S OPINION

He Speaks of Local Residents as Americans

(Congressional Proceedings.)

Mr. Hitt said he had nothing to vol unteer as to the right to serve on the Hawalian commission, beyond what was clearly known. The original rest severe this year than usual. olution annexing Hawali called for commissioners to frame the legislation necessary to complete the work of an-nexation. He had been designated by

The Herrington inquest is the President as one of the feeting legislation.

In response to a question, Mr. Hitt said he regarded it as strictly legislative work performed at the request of the President, and it was in response to an express mandate of Congress in the original resolution annexing Hainquiries that the Senate had not yet confirmed the nominations of himself and other members of the Hawaiian

To inquiries from Democratic members, Mr. Hitt recalled his appointment by Speaker Crisp as a member of the nonetary commission.

Mr. Terry made the point that President Dole and Judge Frear of Hawaii were on the commission, it showed that the work was not a part of the legislative work of Congress.
Mr. Hitt stated that Messrs. Dole

and Frear were Americans after the Hawaiian flag was lowered on July 13, and they served as Americans, not Ha-

Improving College Grounds.

The buildings belonging to the Woodlawn dairy have all been removed off the land adjoining Oahu college, and situated at the corner of Beckwith and Beretania streets, and taken up Manoa valley. The college people have caused the vacated lot to be cleaned and the new walls erected. Ornamntal and fruit trees and Royal Palms have been planted. The change makes a decided improvement in the appearance of the college grounds and surroundings.

TOOK A SEVERE COLD AFTER THE BIG FIRE.

After the big fire in Cripple Creek, i took a very severe cold and tried many remedies without help; the cold only becoming more settled. After using three small bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, both the cold and cough left me, and in this high altitude it takes a meritorious cough remedy to

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sugar, 4 5-16. W. R. Castle is to return from the States March 31

Hann Plantation sold on the 7th at \$18,37% and \$18.50. The senatorial election will be held ne week from today

Hawalian Commercial soid on the h at from \$71.75 to \$74.

Hutchinson Plantation sold on the 7th at \$33.50 and \$33.62% The S. S. Coptic from San Francisco

hould be along this evening. All sorts of articles in the painting line to be had of E. O. Hall &

The S. S. Gaelic, due from the Orient on the 21st, will be one or two days

A sale at par was reported yesterday

of stock of the new Kona Coffee Com-M. Vossion, who has been French Consul here, will likely go to Vera

ruz, Mexico. terday morning.

The best at the lowest prices Hopp's, furniture dealer, corner King and Bethel streets. Col. Smith, First Tennessee, died of

One of the brokers said yesterday that certificates for paid-up Waialua line.

olic mission are said to be a triffe more

nbers of the coroner's jury. oad for Honolulu has arrived.

H. von. Holt, Miss Sharp and Miss Eiliott are booked for the Mikahala, sailing for Makawell this evening. Francis Brooks, of Massachusetts and later of Butte, Montana, has been

admitted to practice law before the courts of Hawaii. Lieut. Abernathy, wounded, wa known as "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

He was over six feet in height and weighed nearly 300. C. Faneuf, who is soon to take the

position of Deputy Sheriff of Ewa and Waianae districts, is receiving a sort of preliminary training in the Deputy health, business and feel Marshal's office. He will take charge sult of his imprisonment.

of his new position in a section of OUR REPUTATION

There were a damping point of the Mystle bont house best evening, it for the given by some points excited

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Consul William Haywood emertained President Dole and Cubinet and Admiral Kautz and other naval officers at his residence last evening

Admiral Kautz said last evening that the Philadelphia would sail for Samoa at the earliest possible day. He expects this to be in a week or so.

The new fixtures for the Bank of Hawaii came on the Australia. The furniture will be installed in the Judd fluiding in a short time now.

At the stockholders meeting of the Hawall Land Co., Ltd., held on the 15th inst., it was voted to increase the capital stock of the corporation from \$10. 00 to \$50,000

Oscar J. Oleson, writing from Manila tells of his command being called our on account of a row caused by a Spanard's dog frightening a horse belongng to a native.

it is stated in an Associated Press dispatch that Chester Bradley, a law-yer and Republican politician of Wyoming, is a candidate for the chief just closship of Hawaii. A special program will be given

the meeting of the Hawaiian Child-ren's Society to be held a week from tocorrow evening at the home of and Mrs. A. Frank Cooke

The first game of the Panahou-Kamehameba intercollegiate base series will take place Saturday. mehameha is determined to win back the cup won by Punahou last year.

Margaret Kukapou, who was a member of the Catholic Cathedral choir, died yesterday morning. The funeral will take place this morning at 8 o'clock from the Cathedral, requiem

Gen. King's bill for \$3,000 damage inflicted by the military at Kaploiani race track, has been approved at Wash-ington. Secretary Walker will immed-lately begin the improvements upon the track.

Capt. Chas. Dasher, of the sixth reg iment U. S. Volunteers (California) i visiting his old friend, Capt. Louis Ke-nake. Capt. Dasher was in charge of Alcatraz Point, California, during the late war.

The dispatches say that the German Lloyd line which is to extend its ser-vice to this part of the Pacific, is now to have a total subsidy from the Ger-man Government amounting to \$1,000,-000 a year.

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Many beautiful half tones of scenic views on the line of the Oahu Railway Minister Damon paid Admiral Kautz are shown in "Hawaii Nei," being pub-of the Philadelphia a short visit yes-These views in themselves are wel-worth the price of the publication.

Among the twenty-eight promotions made by the Promotion Board for eminent or conspicuous service in the war, apoplexy while at the head of his command in the field.

Was that of Assistant Engineer F. Lyon of the Oregon. He was promoted one number, equivalent to five in the

The interior of Bishop Company The lenten observances at the Cath- Bank has been greatly improved by the appearance of three fine oak double standing desks and two cash-receivers. Allan Jones, the Honolulu wheelman, The pieces were especially designed has been winning some good-sized for the bank and were supplied by Henry Waterhouse.

The Herrington inquest is still de-layed by the absence of one of the yesterday made a tender of \$30,000 gold ent on More material for the Hawaiian ramways Company's electric trolley road for Honolulu has arrived.

The same course was followed by the company officials when Bishop & Co. offered \$3,000 of the money of clients

Police Damage Suit.

A suit against the police department for \$1,000 damages has been begun by via Hilo. A good carriage road the ee-Solomon Kauai. The plaintiff was ar- tive distance ested some time ago, charged with malicious injury, and when the charge came up before Judge Wilcox it was not proyen. He claims he has been damaged by the charge of destroying sugar cane, to the amount sued for, in health, business and feelings as a re-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.- The followbeg manusonal list of cosmittee were received today

MANILA. Peb. 7 .- Adjutant-General Washington: Additional casualties-

UTAH LIGHT BATTERY.

Killed: Sergeant Harry A. Young. Corporal J. Young. Private Wilhelm Goodman. Slightly wounded: Corporal George B. Wardlaw. Private Peter Anderson.

PIRST WASHINGTON. Wounded Slightly: Captain Albert H. Otis. First Lieutenant Edward K. Erwin. Second Lieutenant Joe Smith. Quartermaster-Sergeant Rufus D

Quartermaster-Sergean: Olyer an

Corporal Aendall Fellows. Charles F. Delago. John F. autendil. Fred W. Schander

James A. Timewell. Corporal Miles McDoughi Seriously wounded: Private Joseph E. Dougherty.

Private James F. Greik Private John Cline. Private Richard H. McClain. Private Oscar Seward.

William C. Hepburn. Nicnolas E. Polly. Walter P. Fox. George M. Duncan

William J. Kaiv. Company 1-Ernest L. Fisher. Company L-John Pruitt Jesse H. Morgan, civilian; J. D.

Weatherby, cook. Slightly wounded Private William Everett.

Private William R. Fait. Private Otto H. 1.oppe. Private Albert W. Owen. Private Frank Rivers. Lawrin L. Lawson.

Albert F. Prain. Company C. August Zeloder. Company E-Herbert E. Osborn Ira Cusker. Rolla P. Roudfoot

Joseph P. Bernier. Wesley Walton. George M Neill William J. Bayes.

Killed: Private Ralph T. Shearer.

FIRST IDAHO. Wounded. *

C-Musician Frederick W. Beck, Privates Free P Streeter, Howard Hallor Toomas P. Burke.

B-John -witzens. H-James Hansen, F. Lewis, B-Frank A. M'Call.

G-Win C. Payne B-Beach Harrey, Rutherford Fred ter Sergeant Ernest Scott.

C-Privates James Payne, Piley Waster

D-Kobert Jone F-Enoch Koth

D-Sidney Bailey

TWENTIETH KANSAS INFANTRY.

Wunged F-Caarles Hammad, Private Daniel Conway, William Nelson.

M-George A. Battersly. FIRST CALIFORNIA.

Wounded: A-Corporal John Murphy, Private John Slade.

G-A. F. she er. H-Sergeant Wm. L. Wall, Priva e David M. Cutting.

F-William Hogue H-Oscar H. Heimroth, Wm. A. Rogers, Richard Jentzen, First Lieutenant

Charles Hogan FIRST WYOMING.

Killed: C-Sergeant George Rogers.

Wounded C-Private Ray Wiederer.

FIRST NEBRASKA. Wounded C-First Sergeant Orren F. Curtis,

Corporal Henry Epp, Musician James Plerce. A-Corporal Harry L. Hull.

B Private John L. Bronson.

F-Harry Brown

i-William Maddoy K-Conrad Egan, Simon J. Simon-

L. James P. McKinney. M-Hugh Lenoyer, Howard L. Kerr.

Killed: L-Charles Ballanger. I-Pr vate Lewis Pegler, F. Egger

SIXTH ARTILLERY. Wounded:

Battery -- Private Jesse G. Lower-

Acting Bospital Stewart Frank THIRD ARTHGERY

itattery G-Corporal Bear. H-Sergeant Whitteler. Wounded G-Private Albert J. Corbert, Net-

mer N. Clampitt, Sergeant Wm. M. Mc-Quade, Private Roscoe L. Mitchell. K-Andrew Johnson, George M. Schulemreie, David Krider, Holmer E Hawkins, Chris B. Ploeges, John A. Gray, Second Lieutenant Robert S. Abernethy.

Discharges soldiers will with regiments-Wounded

Isaac Russell, Battery A. Utah Ar Hiery. George L. Clother, Company D. First

Nebraska. Douglas L. Bridges. Company P. First Nebraska

Emmett H. Fischer, unknown. TENTH PENNSYLVANIA

Killed: C-Corporal Jacob Landis. Private Atien B. Rockwell. Wounded: D-James Kessler.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Adjuant-General has received from General Otis the following list of additional casualties at Manila:

MANILA, Feb. 8.-Additional casunities

Killed

Twentieth Kansas-First Lieutenant Alfred C. Alford; Company H. Private Charles E. Pratt Wounded:

B. Artillery-Charles A. Kelson; Pri ntes Dan Hewits, John Gillilan. D-Raymond Clark

1-Sergeant Jay Saeiden: Privates William A. McGraw, Ernest Fritz. M-Edward Ziebel

FOURTEENTH INFANTRY. Killed

H-Privates Ransom Clare, Newton lenry. Wounded

A-Private Frank A. Goodon. B-Hans Jensen.

D-Elmer D Hough C-Nicholas N. Foulks D-Corporal Manford Bennington

Private John Brady. I-Wi'liom S. Kennedy, Charles A. Clanton. G-Corporal Spencer K. Lipscomb

Howard Middleton: Privates John Carev. Patrick Horgan, Charles Read Fred Goezenback K-John Howers, William Howard,

James Kane, Jerry A. Heckathorn. H-James Miller.

F'EST IDAHO Killed

G-Private Orian L. Darras. Wounded

D-Sergeant William Teller, Private Ioan H. Lacjens.

D-Richard Jones TIRST CALIFORNIA

C-James Ryan.

Wounded E-Private David Shadair.

G-Frank Austin.

K-Henry Aulkins. FIRST WASHINGTON

N-Private John J. Calife, Corporal Charles A. Augustein.

Private Oval F. Gibson FIRST MONTANA. Wounded:

H-Private George W. Bowan. THIRD ARTILLERY

Killed Battery G-Private Branch Haag. Wounded:

L-Sergeant D. C. Sissenouth.

G-Privates Herman Hansen, A. D. Philo

K-John Stadleman. Wounded Battery D-Private Robert Ostrom.

FIRST WYOMING. Wounded

F-Private Harry R. Cromrine.

California Politician.

Thomas J. Clunie was one of the pas sengers who arrived by the Australia Mr. Clunie, Democrat, represented California in Congress from 1888 to 1892 and has held many other important political offices. He is also the owner of the Sacramento opera house. Mr. Clunie, who thinks Burns has a good show to become Senator, is down here for his health, accompanied by his

SMALLPOX.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.- The periodical sickness and casualty report from Gen. Otis, received today, closed a death rate among the Amertean troops at Manila from smallpox of one man per day for the past nine days.

HE CAME NEAR DYING.

Frank Sherwood was down town today, the first time since he had his tus-sle with cholera morbus. He says he drove thirty miles after he was taken, drove thirty miles after he was taken, and never came so near dying in his life. After this when he goes out in the country he will take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with him—Missouri Valley (Iowa) Times. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale agents for H. I. all druggists and dealers.

A CEMETERY SITE

Discussion Results in Reference to Committee

SUCCESTED

Halawa May Have Homes Will be O Investigation-Home For Consumptives

Trees Thursday's Daily's

The Executive Council and th Board of Health held a joint meeting yesterday afternoon to deliberate in re-gard to the selection of a cometery site and the establishment of a home for consumptives. The following were present: President Dole, Attorney General Smith, Minister King, David Dayton, A. S. Cleghorn, F. A. Schnefer, Dr. Emerson, Dr. Day, Dr. Wood, Dr. Girvin, Dr. Herbert, Dr. Howard, H. M. von Holt, Geo. W. Smith, Mark Robin-

President Dole remarked that the natter of suitable cemetery sites was one in which all should be interested, as it is one of vital importance. He then referred the gathering to Attorney General Smith, who had made thorough study into the subject.

on. Henry Waterhouse and others.

Mr. Smith explained that there were eighteen cemeteries scattered throughout Honolulu, which number was far too great. He had looked over all the ground carefully with a view to selecting a site suitable, and found that here was one of two objections to most places. Either water was found a slight distance below the surface or else coral rock was struck. There were, places. however, two sites, either one of which might prove serviceable.

Plans were then shown of the Kahaniki tract, situated out near Moanalua, and of some ground out in Palams

district. It was found that this latter property could not be obtained inside of ten years, for the purposes wanted, without a law suit. A provision had at one been made for the using of this land for cemetery purposes, but had been lost sight of in a subsequent lease.

The main objection to the Halawa property was that according to the present outlook it would not be very long before that locality would become populated, and it is not deemed advisable that a cemetery should be in a residence section. Along this line, it had been suggested to Mr. Smith that there was some fine land at Diamond Head, but this was deemed too inac

cessible. A discussion was taken up by the assemblage as to where the cemetery should be situated. Dr. Day advocated Pearl City or a site that far distant, as a cemetery should not be located nea-town. Transportation by the railroad could be reduced to a minimum Pearl City were selected.

Mr. von Holt suggested Kalihi, bu as this is in close proximity to water supply it was not considered ex

pedient. In answer to a question as to whether the Oahu Cemetery Association would go ahead with the work after the site was selected, Mr. Dayton said he could not speak for the Board, but

hought it undoubtedly would do so. After considerable discussion the following committee was appointed to confer together and look into the mat ter thoroughly: Board of Health: G. W. Smith, Dr. Day; Cemetery Association: A. S. Cleghorn, H. M. von Holt Executive Council: President Dole and

Attorney General Smith. The matter of a consumptive home was next taken up. President Dole reminded those present that last year the Queen's Hospital had memorialized the Legislature that it provide a home for consumptives, or at least a ward in the annex to the hospital. Objection was raised at the time by owners of

property near the hospital.

Statistics were read showing that in
the last year there had been an alarming increase in the number of deaths from tuberculosis

Dr. Wood explained that the need o some segregation of consumptive cases was a pressing one. They could not be admitted to the Queen's Hospital for several reasons

Discussion followed in which it was brought out most forcibly that a refuge is absolutely necessary. People do not realize that consumption is really contagious and grossest carele ness is the result.

Everyone present thoroughly accorded with the idea that a separate home situated in some dry, elevated spot should be established at once. A committee of three, with the privilege of being increased to five, was appointed, who should inquire into the cost and location of such a home. The members are: Dr. Wood, Dr. Herbert, G. W. Smith. President Dole was mate chairman of the committee.

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There will also be thrown open in the pear future some land in the Ha-makes district and in the famous Olas

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LIFE CONVICT DEAD.

Kamalo, a convict who had served but little more than a year of a life sentence, died at Oahn prison yesterday after-noon Decedent was an Hawaii-an, aged about \$2 years. His crime was the killing of a Chin-29, 1897. Kamalo was a hunch-back and a victous fellow. His victim was the wife of a fisher-The house was watched till the busband had gone to the Then Kamalo went to beach. the place and beat the woman to death. The body was found outside and was badly bruised. Kamalo seemed fair to escape till information was given by a woman. Trial at Lahaina resulted in a verdict for murder in the

second degree. It had been the

intention of Kamalo to secure money and some jewelry from the house. The convict was a consumptive, but was not very ill till within the past few days. He was a good prisoner and had confessed repentance for his crime. The case of the murder of the Chinese woman attracted much attention at the time. It had been preceded by a number of killings amongst the Japanall of which were savage in the extreme. One Jananese had stabbed a women to death and another had killed a woman with a knife and beat her child to death at the same time. Both of these Japanese were hanged. Kamalo was ignored by the officers for a time. The general impression at first was that Japanese must be guilty of the

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Beet Sugar Trust. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-News that best sugar trust is being organized in New York created a stir among officials here, and threats were freely utered that if the trust was successfully organized with the enormous capital of \$10,000,000, as is proposed. Congress will take off the bounty of a cent a pound now paid by the Government for beet sugar. This threat is not confined to the Democrats and other habitual octopus-hunters, but Administration men say that on the day the beet sugar trust is organized, that day, if Congress is in session, the bounty will ome off.

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TIMELY TOPICS February 4th, 1899.

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Hon. James Bryce. M. P., Discusses the Islands.

Tells What Great Britain Would Do. Concerning the Races. About Suffrage.

(Jas. Bryce, M. P., in the San Francis co Chronicle.)

The problems presented by he annexation of the Hawalian islands are ess difficult on their political side than those which arise in connection with the control of Cuba; and less difficult, also, both politically and economically, than those involved in the government of the Philippines. The scale, moreover, of the phenomena to be dealt with is smaller in the first-mentioned case than in the two latter. But the facts of the Hawaiian case are intricate and peculiar, so that a few words upon it from one who has visited Hawaii and seen something of various British @ colonies may have an interest for the American reader.

Though the population of the Hawaiian group of isles is only about 137,060, it is composed of five distinct and dissimilar elements, standing on very different levels of sivilization. The American-European element, consisting of white men chiefly of Ameri can origin, with a good many English and minor sprinklings from other European countries, is the smallest, but the most important by intelligence, energy and wealth. It is, in round numbers, about 14,000, and it has practically had the management of the islands in its hands for many years, since it guided and furnished Ministers for S the fatest native sovereigns. Largest in number, but still very backward, though it is nominally Christian and Protestant, and to a great extent can speak English, is the native Hawailan element, estimated at 75,000 and apparently diminishing. Then follow whites, three masses of recent immigrants-Japanese, about 25,000; Chinese, about 15,000, and Portuguese, about 9000. The | well apply to Hawaii, for these rea-Portuguese are Roman Catholics, the Japanese and Chinese nearly all heath- States has no Colonial office, and that en. All these four elements, Portu- the American-European element in Haguese as well as native Hawaiians, wall has already been in control of the Japanese and Chinese, are quite unfit for free government. The Portugueze, though a good sport of people, have had practically no experience in it. and have no taste for it. The other three races are, of couse, in a still lower stage. All these four race-groups have, moreover, no natural organization within thei groups. Three of them have come lately to the islands while among the natives the ancient system of rule by chiefs has completely vanished. Nor has any of these four The two Asiatic races hate one antheir subjects. But it increases the difficulty of establishing representative institutions, or of impressing American ideas upon the mass of the in-

The problem for providing for a population composed of elements so property-holding element (the 5000 Americans and Europeans), a certain number of places on this council would be reserved for members to be elected by that element, but probably there would either be secured on the last resort, of legislating over the heads of the local council. Perhaps there would also be created a suffrage people also desires that the Territorial so arranged as to admit a certain Government of Hawaii should be just number o are most intelligent and to all races, and extend full protection backward elements (Portuguese, Hawaiians, Japanese and Chinese), so that they should not feel wholly exthat they should not feel wholly excluded. And, of course, neither race, nor color, nor religion would be any bar to the appointment of election of any person either to the council or to any office, for this kind of equality is a principle to which the British Gov-

should think this son of system the fairest to the backward races, and the most likely to advance the prosperity of the colony. When the masses became fitter for self-government, of when the white element had largely increased, we should by degrees liberalize the constitution. There is, indeed, one colony, Natal, in which full colonial self-government has been granted to a white population of about 50,000 ruling over a black population of greens in the committees on territories. get feeling through the council the inabout 50,000, ruling over a black population of deals with the certifories strong containing and the times as numerous. But in it the Kaffirs are homogeneous and peaceable, fiving mostly under their chiefs, and not likely to Government into direct contact under their chiefs, and not likely to Government

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THEY ARE OPPOSED.

One Pacific Coast Force that is in harmony with the Honoiu-iu Chamber of Commerce and the Hawaiian Planters' Association and that is working tooth and toe nail against the exten-sion of the navigation laws of the United States to these Islands is the organization of the pilots of the Golden Gate. There are twenty of these men and each one has an income, all in fees, of \$6,000 to \$9,000 a year. They will be very heavy losers by the change. Under the new order the American ships plying between Honolulu and San Francisco will require only a coasting ilcense and with this they may enter or depart without a pilot. As it is now, use of a pilot is compulsory. All of the captains are as well qualifield for the work-from constant familiarity—as the pilots themselves and only the tugs will be used. And often the skippers will be able to dispense with the tow. It will all make a very handsome bonus for the vessels of American registry in the sugar and general merchandise trade. The pilots at Honolulu are under salary. They may and again may not feel the difference. The coast pilots are credited with being a heavy political influence. They have always been able to defeat any bill presented at Sacramento looking to a reduction of fees.

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The British Crown Colony system is one which the United States cannot sons (among others): That the United Government. It must also be remem-bered that this element is, on the whole, personally respectable and worthy (however illegal the recent promay have been) that it has no ill will to the natives, and that it knows the country, in which many of the leading families have been long settled. It is announced that bills have been

rought into Congress for establishing

a form of territorial government in the

islands. I have not seen these bills, and in any case could not find space in this letter for commenting on them. But it is to be hoped, for the sake of groups anything in common-with any the islands, that the territorial governof the others except local contiguity, ment to be created will not follow the usual lines of the frames of government set up in territories on the Amerother. No group can speak the lan- ican continent. The American people guage of any other, and it will take a will certainly expect that the governwhile before they learn to use ment to be established in Hawaii shall English as their common medium of be pure and shall be just to all alike, i. English as their common medium of c., shall give full protection to the four communication. This is an advantage backward races of the isles. Now, if it is for the ruling Americans, because it to be pure, the territorial constitution prevents a hestile combination among must not admit to the electoral suffrage a sufficient number of the back ward races to enable them to turn the elections. It is no kindness to thrust upon men functions they are unfit to perform. A Legislature controlled by these four races, two of them Asiatic strangers, and the Hawaiian natives nowise politically superior, would be a body either useless or mischierous. body either useless or mischievous strangely various and nearly balanced, Probably, however, even if these races a government which shall be just, pure and progressive, is one which has never arisen in any British colony. Nevertheless, if Hawaii belonged to Britain, Britain would not have much doubt as to how she would deal with it. She would make it wha' we call a crown colony, that is to say, she would administer it by a governor sent from the doubt as to how she would deal with it. She would make it wha' we call a daylanced part of the population without benefiting the backward part, while throwing the Legislature into administer it by a governor sent from England, clothed with arge discretionary powers, but assisted by several executive officers and advised by a local legislative council. To show some respect for the educated and some respect for the educate cans and Europeans, with perhaps a small infusion of other races, shou'd legislate for 100,000 Asiatics, Hawaiians and Portuguese, this is a less evil than that the 100,000 should be granted power to injure themselves, and the Americans, and the Government as a council a Government majority of official and nominated members, or else the home Government would reserve to itself, the power, to be used in the last resort, of legislating over the lish, and she will be too strong for you. But the conscience of the American

internal screditarity adheres. Thus were faces and process them. Thirdly, he government of the issue would be increased in control to advise the governor could be established, on which process to focularly the country by the country of local white country of local white country by the country of local white country by the country of local white country of the country of local white country of local ways of local white country of local ways of local wa with the Governor of the Ter-ritory of Hawaii, so that the former could give advice to the Govwith ernor and the latter could obtain supif he needed it, for any action be might feel bound to take in the interest of the unrepresented masses? Lastly it is of supreme importance that the Governor of the Territory should be a man of the highest character and capacity, who will feel his responsibility for the protection of those back-ward masses, and will have both the tact and the courage to defend their interests. A man may be good enough to be Governor of Arizona or Oktahoma and yet far below the standard needed for the administration of Hawaii whose duty it may become, not only to exercise boldly his veto against the local legislature, but even to proclaim his views of policy, formed on the spot, against those of a committee on terri-tories or the Executive at Washington Such a man, raised above the suspicion of having personal or political aims to serve, may do much to smooth the path, beset with difficulties as it must

tory would have to travel.

JAMES BRYCE.

needs be, along which the new Terri-

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Hilo (town)...........

From Reports to Weather Suresco. Stations. Elev. Ft. Re BAWALL-

6.37

Pepeekeo	100	****
Honomu	300	2,63
Hakalau	200	*****
Honobina	*****	******
Laupahoehoe	10	1.04
Ookala	400	0.49
Kukaiau	250	0.27
Paauilo	750	0.32
Paauhau	300	0.49
Paauhau	1200	0.37
Honokaa (Kalehua)	425	0.43
Kukuihaala	1900	0.75
Kukuihaele Awini Ranch	1100	L.16
Niulii	200	0.93
Kohala (Ostrom)	350	
Kohala, (Ostrom) Kohala Mission	585	1.26
Kobala Sugar Co	234	1.05
Waimea	2720	1.41
Kailua	950	1.79
Lanthau	1540	*****
Kealakekua	1580	*****
Kalabiki	800	9 99
Kalabiki	1200	1.71
Naalehu	650	4.57
Naslebu	1350	4.72
Naslehu	1725	9.25
Honuspo	15	2.10
Hiles	310	2 10
Pahala	850	2.76
Moaula	700	2000
Volcano House	1000	2.57
Olaa (Mason)	1650	4 65
Kapoho	110	2.83
Pohotki	10	3.83
Kalapana	8	1.06
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Kahului	10	*****
Labainaluna	600	1.20
Olowalu	15	0.29
Walopae Racco Kaupo, (Mokulau	700	1.44
Kaupo, (Mokulau		4.44
Coffee Co.),	1 285	5.73
Kipahulu	*****	3.21
Hamos Plantation.	60	2.35
Nabiku	704	0.70
Haiku	700 2900	0.70
Kula (Kealabou)	4000	0.75
Kula Puuomalei	1400	0.49
Pais	180	0.34
Haleakala Ranch	2000	0.55
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Mapulehu	70	1 54
AHU-		
Punabou W. Bureau	50	1.22
Kulaokahua	50	*****
Kewalo (King St.)	15	0.60
Makiki Reservoir	150	1.08
Kapiolani Park	10	0.31
School St. (Bishop)	50	1.33
Insane Asylum	30	0.47
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Waimanalo	25	1.18
Ahuimanu	350	
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Labainaluna	2.02
Nabiku	11.85
Kalapana	5 23
Pain	2.63
Niulii	3.33

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Am. schr. Mary E. Pfeter, T. Toompsop \$17,743 feet rough lumber, 125,494 feet dressed lumber, \$2,600 inits, \$12,-s90 shingles, to Allen & Robinson. Am. schr. Oceunia Vance, G. Ankers, I days from Newcastle; 729 tons of

Star. Upolu, Henningsen, from Kobals and Kona. Schr, Concord, Harris, 11 hrs. from

Molokal. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, 6 hrs

from Waimanalo. Thursday, February 16, U.S. T. S. Centennial, Pierce, 10 days

trom San Francisco.

Kilauea; 3270 bags of sugar to Wm. G.

Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, 13 hrs. from Koloa; 5,050 bags sugar to H. Hackfeld & Co. Am. schr. Transit, Jorgenson, 15 days

from San Francisco; 1,630 tons mdse to T. H. Davies & Co.

21 days from San Francisco.
Am. schr. Annie M. Campbell, Frid-

SAILED FROM HONOLULU Tuesday, February 14.

Haw. bk. Mauna Ala, Smith, San Francisco. Sloop Kaiulani, Pearl Harbor Sehr. Kawailani, Koolau. Am. bktn. Klikitat, R. D. Cutler, Por

Townsend, in ballast. Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, Kona. Stmr. W. G. Hall, Hagiund, Nawili-

Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, Kukuihaele Stmr. Kinau, Clark, Hilo. Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, Maul Lehua, Bennet, Molokai, Stmr Ke Au Hou, Mosher, Waimea

Thursday, February 16. Schr. Kawailani, Whortle, Oahu ports.

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, Heela Stmr. Maul. Freeman, Ookala, Am. ship Fort George, San Francisco

Wednesday, February 15. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, for Ka-

Am. schr. Jessie Minor, W. Whitney, San Francisco. Am. S. S. City of Peking, 1. T. Smith San Francisco

Br. S. S. Miowera, Hemming, Vic

ISLAND PORTS

HONOIPU-Arrived, Feb. 12, schr. John G. North, Anderson, 16 days from San Francisco.

FOREIGN PORTS.

HONGKONG-Arrived, Feb. 5, stmr. China from Honolulu PORT GAMBLE-Arrived. Feb.

bath. Skagit, for Honolulu. Sailed Feb. 6, bark Fresno, for Honolulu. YOKOHAMA—Arrived, Feb. 5, Br. tmr. Doric, from Honolulu, Sailed, stmr Dorie, from Honolulu, Salled Jan. 14, ship Geo. Skolfield, for Hilo. PORT ANGELES Passed out, Feb.

3. ship Edward O'Brien, from Nanaimo SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived, Feb. 2

stmr Coptic, from Honolulu; Feb. 3, stmr Aziec, from Honolulu; Feb. 4, schr Esther Buhne, from Honolulu. Salled, Feb. 2, bk. Andrew Welch, for Honolaiu; Feb. 4, ship Henry B. Hyde, for Hilo; schr. W. F. Jewett, Port Gamble and for Honolaiu; Feb. 5, schr. Allen A for Honolulu: Feb. 7, U. S. stmr. Centennial, for Honolulu and Manila; bktn. Planter, for Honolulu. Up and loading for Island ports; Hilo; bk. Macrae of San Francisco. The Sem-Archer (sails Feb. 11); bk. Roderick Dhu. Honolulu: bk. Alden Besse (to is an old vessel, and in her present conarrive): bk. Mohican, schr. Aloha dition is not considered very seawor(sails Feb. 10); stmr. Moana (sails thy. She was formerly owned by a
Feb. 22 at 10 p. m.); stmr. Coptic (sails Scattle firm. She will probably be

PORT TOWNSEND-Sailed, Feb. 3, bkta. Skagit, from Port Gamble for Hosatulu; schr. Corona, trom Port Lud-iaw for Honolulu. TACOMA-Salled, Feb. 1, Br. ship

Westgate, hence from Honolulu for South Africa. Cleared, Jan. 31, ahlp C. F. Sargent, for Honolulu. PORT LUDLOW-Sailed, Feb.

Corona, for Honolulu. NEWCASTLE-Sailed, Feb 4 schr. Carrier Dove, for Honolulu.

Roderick Dau, Haw, ok., 1397 tons-Pass, and indse, to Hilo, H. I., in Speeckels Line, by J. D. Spreckels Bros. 1. in

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From Kapes, per since Junes Me-see, Frie 15 - Mr. Startord, Mr. O'Nell

From Labairs, per stmr. Kilohana, ab. 15-Rev. Wm. Ault, A. Barnes. Jac. Ashton From the Colonies, per C. A. S. owers, Feb. 15. - Miss Haynes, Mrs.

and Rev. Spooner. Proon China and Japan, per stmr, City of Peking Peb 15 - For Honolis-ia: Col. Martin, W. H. Jones.

coast to order.

And, self, Oceanalty Vance, G. Ankers, 72 days from Newcastle; 729 tons of coal to order.

Br. ship Star of France, Ulyatt, from Sant Rosalle, Mexico, for register.

Am, hith, Newshoy, Mollestad, 70 days from Newcastle; 872 tons of coal to order.

Wednesday, February 15.

Am, S. S. City of Peking, 1, 7, 8mith, from Hongkong Jan. 26, Yoko-cham, Feb. 14, 416 tons general merchandise, 12 passengers, to H. Hack-ield & Co.

Am, S. S. Australia, Houdlette, 6 lays 16 hrs. 32 min, from San Francisco, 1790 tons general merchandise, 82 cabin, 35 steerage passengers.

Br. S. S. Mowera, Hemming, from Sydney Jan. 28, Suva, Feb. 7, 171 tons general merchandise, 5 cabin, 35 steerage passengers.

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Stmr. Kilohana, Thompson, 18 are from Kapaa; 2550 bags sugar.

Stmr. Iwa, Kauffman, from Oahu ports.

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Star. Upolu, Henningsen, from Ko-kilohana, Thompson, 18 are from Lahaina; 4445 bags sugar.

Stmr. Iwa, Kauffman, from Oahu ports. wife.

Departed.

For Kaual, per stmr. W. G. Hall, Feb 14.—Dr. Averdam, Professor E. M. Sheppard, D. B. Maconachie, Y. Tana-ka, Mrs. H. G. Spaulding, D. Conway, R. F. Lange, Mrs. H. Mamano, W. Rob-

nson For Lahaina, Kona and Kau, per stmr. Mauna Loa, Feb. 14.—H. Hickey stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, 18 hrs. from Honokaa, 4416 bags of sugar to F. A Schaefer & Co. Stmr. Wainleale, Green, 12 hrs. from J. Paakaula, Miss Kilinahe, Mrs. Nahoolelua, J. Eagan, F. J. Kimberg, Yu-en Chang, C. K. Towt, Mrs. S. Hookano, Miss Mark Kookano, Mr. and Mrs

A. Gartenberg, Mrs. F. Archer. For Maui and Hawaii, per stmr. Ki Feb. 14.- M. H. Lose and wife nau, Feb. 14.—M. H. Lose and wife, from San Francisco: 1.636 tons mase to T. H. Davies & Co.

Am. wh. bk. Andrew Hicks, Shoney 21 days from San Francisco.

Am. schr. Annie M. Campbell, Fridberg, 22 days from Everett, Wash., 785 pairs, 14M pes, lumber, to Lewers & Cooke.

Decoke.

> For Maul, per stmr Claudine, Feb. 14 Lahaina: Mrs. H. Dickenson, Mrs. C. E. Rosecrans, Mrs. S. Johnson, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. H. Paniani, Hana: Rev. J. K. Iosepa and wife, C. A. Graham, Miss Thomas, Miss Kaleo, Kahului: A. J. Cass, Mrs. Vida, Mrs. Kauhinahu and children.

For San Francisco, per stmr. City o Peking, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Minton, B. C. Young, Mrs. C. H. Kitcat, Lieut, R. F Wynne, Lieut. Jensen, Lieut. Magil. Miss Heltmann, E. V. Todd, Col. Martin, Lieut. N. Mansfield, U. S. N., and

WHARF AND WAVE.

The Oregon will likely get away on Monday for Manila. The ship W. F. Babcock is loading ugar for New York.

The bark Dominion satts for Royal Roads in ballast next Monday.

The ship Star of France was towed nto the harbor yesterday morning. The schooner Fannie Adele will go sured such rates over the Santa to Kihel with lumber from Gray's har

The lumber schooner C. T. Holmes is lischarging a nor'west cargo at Allen & Robinson's wharf.

The Philadelphia officers expect to be in port at least two weeks before continuing on to Samoa Besides a full cargo of general mer-

handise the schooner Transit, from San Francisco yesterday, brought 260 head of hogs on deck. The British ships Amphitrite, 1,683 tons, Kilmory, 1,569 tons, and British

bark Kinfauns, 981 tons, are late charters in London for this port. Capt, Fridberg, of the Annie M. Campbell, which arrived lumber laden from Everett, Wash., yesterday, is ac-

ompanied by his wife as a passenger. The whaling bark Gayhead, from San Francisco, anchored off the harbor vesterday morning, and the captain Gayhead is on a cruise to Okhotsk sea. Opium floats. So says Customs Inspector Drake, who was one of patrol assisting in the big catch of dope off Koko head last Wednesday. Drake was within 30 feet of the stuff as it was washed close to shore and

asserts that it was not buoyed. The old back Seminole has just been sold in Vancouver for \$2500 to J. E. inole is well known in this port. She taken to San Francisco and converted into a coal hulk. The Seminole was ere some time ago with coal and her pumps were kept busy day and night

United States Inspectors have issued boilers built for marine purposes shall shell beads, steam and mud drums and all other parts of bollers excepting for longitudinal and circumferential reams in flues for same, 20 inches diameter and under, fairly drilled in stead of punched. Hollers to be en-LATEST FREIGHTS AND CHART-ERS. titled to the 20 per cent addition pres-sure allowed by law, must have longitudinal laps of cylindrical parts, double

Per stnir. Australia -Left San Fran-Fannie Adele, Am. schr. 222 tons— Lamber from Gray's Hacbor to Kihel, by Hlnd, Rolph & Co.

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The American four-maried schools Mary or Poster with a big cargo of number for Allen & Robbsmon same into part about 10 o'cook yearerday morning from Port Blakeley. This is S. C. Allen's new vessel, the indisting of which has from time to time appeared in the shipping items from the coast, taptein T. Thompson who has command of the Mary E. Foster is

days to the latitude of San Francisco. tue of a power of sale and other pow-Then the winds were northerly and ers contained in a certain mortgage the weaport one until the region of deed, dated the 14th day of May, A. the weather one until the region of light variable and capricious winds near the a ands was reached. Here the winds were light and southerly and it took eight days to make the last 500 miles.

General Merchandise.

Following is a partial list of the freight of the schooner Transit, arrived yesterday:

Flour, 1975 bbls: 67 ctls Wheat, 400 bbls Lime, 1164 ingots Copper, 150 cs Canned Goods, 4073 lbs zinc, 10,700 lbs-Lard, 1288 sks Bonemeal, 300 bbis Cement. 844 ctis Barley, 204 pkgs Doors, 25 bxs Candles, 16 cs Boots and Shoes, 25 bxs Candles, 16 cs Boots and Snoes, 453 baies Hay, 33 baies Leather, 61 ingots '11n, 25 bxs Starch, 50 cs Manufactured Tobacco, 750 sks Bran, 29 j kgs Paints and Oils, 19,592 lbs Bread, 370 Kapalama, #411 Honolulu, bounded as bxs Fresh Fruits, 50 bbls and 5 cs Sal- follows: mon, 93 cus Corn, 20 tins Matches, 1.5
Heura ma le alanui Austin, a e holo
cs Powder, 65 bales Dry Goods, 260
ana penel N. 30 W. 100 kapual ma ko Hogs, 5 es Electrical Goods, 15 es Hard- Achi and Alapai, ware, 30,583 lbs Soda, 38 pkgs Machinery, 150 sks Middlings.

Easter Vacation.

It has been voted by the Commissioners of Education to order the public or government schools closed on Friday, March 24, for the Easter vacation. The re-opening will be on Monday, April 10. Miss Rose Davison, school agent for Honolulu, is authorized to permit local schools to close at noon on Washington's Birthday, the 22nd inst

GERMAN LLOYD LINE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-It is learned here that the Santa Fe has entered ino an arrangement with the North German Lloyd by which the latter is as system that the steamship company will be warranted in putting in execu tion a project contemplated for some time of establishing a line of steamers between the Orient and the port of San Francisco, possibly touching a Honolulu.

NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS. U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office,

San Francisco, Cal. By communicating with the Branch dydrographic Office in San Francisco captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by seconding the meterological observations suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the R. CASTLE dangers to navigation in the waters which they frequent.

Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for correcting charts or sailing directions, or in the publication of the pilot charts of the North Pacific.

W. S. HUGHES,

Lieutenant, United States Navy.

Vessels leaving today are the steam or Mikahala, Thompson, for Makawell Waimea and Kekaha, at 5 p. m., and the American bark St. Catherine, Matthews, for Hilo at noon to load sugar

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The Standard Oll Co. The Geo. F. Blake Steam Pumps. Weston's Centrifugals. The New England Mutual Life Insta ance Co., of Boston. The Aetna Fire Insurance Co., of

Hartford, Conn. The Alliance Assurance Co., of Los

Will be received at the office of the consecut of the Interior till 12 everyw non of Monday, March 6th, for the construction of Road from Papa to Hoopulon Landing: also for widening road setween Kacille and Allica. hono.

Specifications at office of Sup. of Public Works, also at P. O. Hooken

The Minister does not bind hims a accept the lowest or any bid. JAS. A. KING.

Minister of the Interior. February 17th, 1899. Jno Richardson, Esq. has this day

con appointed Notary Public for the Second Judicial Circuit of the Hawal-

J A KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Feb. 12, 1899. 2046-31

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that by vir D. 1897, made by L. J. Nahora Hipa to The Pioneer Building and Loan Asso-ciation of Hawaii recorded in the Regater Office, Onhu, in Liber 170, pages 289, 290 and 291,

close said mortgage for breach of con- P. 1319, to Hoopalabee, 22.75 acres, and dition in said mortgage contained, to- R. P. 2251, to said Hoopalahee, 123 wil: non-payment of interest and scres. premiums when due.

Notice is also hereby given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice the property conveyed and covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale and will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Wednesday, the 15th day of March, A. D. 1899, et 12 o'clock neon of said

mortgage is thus described:
All that carrel of land situated at

E doomaka ma ke kihi komohana

N. 52° E. 58 kapual ma ke Alanui

S 40° W. 190 kapual ma ko Sniffin. S. 52° W 52 Kapuai ma ke Alanui

Austia a biki i kahi i hoomakai.

Being a portion of the land described in R. F. 401, L. C. A. 8305 to Paul Ka-non and conveyed to said L. J. Nahora Hipa by deed of W. C. Achi, dated De-cember 12, 1889, and recorded in Liber 119, page 305, containing an area of 6000 square feet, together with the

rights, privileges and appurtenances thereinto belonging.

THE PIONEER BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF HAWAII. Mortgagee.

Terms: Cash U. S. Gold Coin. Deeds at expense of purchaser.

For further particulars apply to A. G. M. Robertson, attorney for mort-

Dated Pocolulu, Pebruary 15, 1899. 2047-4tF

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE CLOSURE

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by moral and Dan Kamaka, her husband, of Honolulu, Oahu, to W. R. Castle, trustee, and Honolulu, dated January 7. s certain mortgage made by Moohlia of said Honolulu, dated January 7 1897, recorded Liber 187, page 111, no tice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: non-payment of both interest and principal when due Notice is likewise given that after ne expiration of three weeks from the inte of this notice, the property con eyed by said mortgage will be adver sed for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 27th day of February, 1899, at 12 noon of said day Further particulars can be had of W

Dated Honolulu, Feb. 2, 1899

W. R. CASTLE, Trustee, Mortgagee The premises covered by said mort age consist of

All of that certain parcel of land in Lahaina. Maut. covered by R. P. 1174 Molokal, April 21, 1891. Died November 5th. 1897.

Moohlia by deed of Jokua Miki and Po-All Poo. Chinese, formerly of Ho-All Poo. kil, recorded in Book 148, page 171.

Also certain kula and kalo land in said Lahaina bought of H. Turton, recorded in Book 148, page 171, 2943-41F

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Nahinelua and L. D. Keliipio, her husband, of Honolulu, Oahu, to William R. Castle rustee, of said Honolulu, dated April 2d, 1897, recorded Liber 170, page 196, notice is hereby given that the mort-gage intends to foreclose the same for ondition broken, to-wit: non-payment

of interest when due. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be adver tised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 29th day of February, 1899, at 12 noon of said day Further particulars can be had of W

R. CASTLE. Dated Honolulu, January 26, 1899. WILLIAM R. CASTLE, Trustee, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortange consist of:
All of that certain premises situate in Hipawale, Waimalu, Ewa, Oahu, and

set for a par conveyed to Nahinous by deed of Pilenut (k), recorded in Liber 181, page \$50, subject however to the 10s internat of said Pilenut (k).

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in accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by G. Anuhea Wahinematical, of Punnium Koojanion, University of Honoiniu Oahu, to William R. Castle, trustee, of Honoiniu Oahu, dated March Sist, 1897, recorded Litter 171, page 8, notice is hereby given that the mortgages including the foreclose the same for conditional to foreclose the same for conditional to foreclose the same for conditional trustees. The Court of th tends to foreclose the same for condi-tion broken, to-wit: non-payment of

both interest and principal when due. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property contised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 29th day of February, 1899, at 12 noon of said day Further particulars can be had of W R CASTLE.

Dated Honolulu, January 26, 1899. WILLIAM R. CASTLE, Trustee, Mortgagee

The premises covered by said mort

(1). All of my undivided half interest in a certain lot containing 9 25-100 acres, in Punaluu, Island of Oahu, described in R. P. 3924 on L. C. A. 3959, to Nakoto, said interest being that inherited by me from my mother, Wahineace.

(2) A certain parcel of land in said Punaluu set forth in L. C. A. 4358 to Kaumualli, containing 2.95 acres, con-veyed to me by deed of Unahelu, dated Oct. 19th, 1877, and by me since occu-

(3) All of my undivided one-third The said Piencer Building and Loan interest in the following premises, to-Association of Hawaii intends to fore- wit: As set forth in L. C. A. \$171, R.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Kealoha-maui and Kaai, his wife, of N. Kona, Hawaii, to William R. Castie, trustee, of Honolulu, Oahu, dated December 18th, 1897, recorded Liber 174, page 159, notice is hereby given that the mortga-gee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: non-payment of interest when due. Notice is likewise given that after

the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be adver tised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 20th day of February, 1899, at 12 noon of said day Further particulars can be had of W R. CASTLE.

Dated Honolulu, January 26, 1899. WILLIAM R. CASTLE, Trustee, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mort-

ange consist of: All that certain piece or parce 1st. of land in Holusion 3, North Kona, Ha-waii, and covered by R. P. 4279, Kuleana 5868 to Kaainahuna, containing 1 acre and 630 fathoms, inherited by said Kaai as only daughter and sole sur-viving heir of Kaainahuna, patentee. 2nd. All that certain piece or parcel

of land in Waiobule, Kula, Maui, 6738, to Luhiluhi, and containing 3 to show cause why an order should apanas aggregating 4.55 acres, inherit-not be granted.

Dated Honolulu, H. I., February 8th,

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

AT A MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of W. W. Dimond & Co., Ltd., held at their office February 9th, Miss Paris was elected treasurer A. Geo. H. Paris, resigned.

5151-2045-3tF Secretary.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the legal heirs of the following lepers, who have died at the Leper Settlement, Molokal, to file their claims, with satisfactory proofs, at the office of the Board of Health, for the residue of amount real-ized from sale of personal belongings of the decedents, within six months from date, otherwise said amounts shall be paid into the public treasury Luaehu (k) of Kealia, Kauai, aged

nolulu. Oahu, aged 52 years, sent to the Leper Settlement April 25, 1888. Died December 12, 1898. CHARLES WILCOX,

Secretary Board of Health Honolulu, February 9, 1899. 20

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of the Hawaiian Ga-zette Co., Ltd., held in this city on January 28, 1899, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

L. A. Thurston President W. M. Pomroy Vice President C. G. Ballentyne Secretary
A. W. Pearson Treasurer Harry Roberts Auditor The above officers also constitute the Board of Directors.

A. W. PEARSON, Secretary Pro Tem. Honolulu, H. I., January 28, 1899. 5141-3t-2040-3t



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the matter of the estate of Marie I Sanders, deceased, intestate.

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By the Court: GEORGE LUCAS,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT PIRST CIR-CUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE.

the matter of the estate of Inga-Larsen Bergersen, deceased, intes-tate.

Petition having been filed by H. Bergersen, husband of said intestate, praying that letters of administration upon said estate be issued to William A. Bowen, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 10th day of March, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary Building, Honoiulu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show course. cerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Honolulu, February 7th, A. D. 1899.

By the Court:
GEORGE LUCAS,
Clerk.

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THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE.

the matter of the estate of Kong Leong, late of Honuapo, Kau, Hawall, deceased.

The petition and accounts of the administrator of the estate of said deceased, wherein he asks that his accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribu-tion of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him from all further responsibility as such administrator, It is ordered that Monday, the 6th

day of March, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Chambers, in the Court Room of the said Court at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, be and the same hereby is ap-pointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted

Honolulu, January 30, 1899. By the Court P. D. KELLETT, JR.,

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS.

In the matter of the Estate of Manuel A. Barete of Honolulu, Oahu. On reading and filing the Petition of Antonio Richard, Executor, praying for an order of sale of certain real

estate belonging to said Estate situate at Kalihi, Oahu, and setting forth cer-tain legal reasons why such real estate should be sold,
it is hereby ordered, that all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this Court on Monday, the 13th day of March, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court Room of

By the Court: GEORGE LUCAS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-ESTATE OF ANTONE ROSA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO all creditors of the late Antone Rosa. of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased that have been duly appointed executor of the will of said Antone Rosa, and all creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims duly authenticated, and with the proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, to me, at my office on Kaahu-manu Street, in said Honolulu, within six months from the date of publication

hereof, and if such claims are not so presented they will be forever barred. JNO. F. COLBURN. Executor Will of Antone Rosa, deceased. Honolulu, February 3, 1899. 2041-4tF

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned, having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Randal von Tempsky, late of Kula,

Notice is hereby given to all persons to present their claims against the es-tate of said Randal von Tempsky, deeased, duly authenticated, whether sccured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned at his office on Merchant street, Honolulu, Oahu, or to George Hons, at his office in Walluku, Maul, within six months from date hereof, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate may ment to the underwigned. payment to the undersigned.

Dated Honolulu, February 7th, 1899.

J. M. DOWSETT, Administrator of the estate of R. von Tempsky.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Kohala Klondyke Mining Co., Ltd., held at Kohala, Hawali, on January 21st, 1893, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year John Hind President Thos. H. Hughes Vice President W. P. Macdougall Ad Lindsay..... H. P. King Auditor

AD LINDSAY, Secretary Kohala Klondyke Mining Co., Ltd. Kohala, Hawaii, January 21st, 1899.