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## President Gets Down to the Floor.

### THE COUNTY LEGISLATION

Reorganization Bill Appears in House--- Dog Tax Reduced.

Governor Dole signed the Senate and House appropriations bill yesterday morning. The Act, as published this morning in the Advertiser, calls for \$45,000 with which to pay the expenses of both branches of the Legislature for the regular session of sixty

The funds become available immediately after publication if there is that amount of loose change ying around in the Territorial Treasury vaults.

Governor Dole relies upon section 1, chapter 1, of the Civil Laws of 1897, which reads: "No written law shall be obligatory without being first printed and made pub-

the Organic Act, although the two following sections were annulled. These provided for the promulgation of all laws by publication as heretofore. The first section not being annulled, Governor Dole by his act in having the first bill of the First Territorial Legislature published in a newspaper, is of the opinion that the old method still

Act 1 is entitled "An Act to Appropriate Money for the Purposes of Defraying the Expenses of the lession of the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii of the Year 1901 From the Public Treasury."

Section 1. There shall be and hereby is appropriated the sum of Forty-five Thousand Dollars (\$45,-000) from the Public Treasury for enses of the session of the Legslature of the Territory of Hawaii of the year 1901.

Section 2. This Act shall take effect from and after the date of

Approved this 27th day of March,

SANFORD B. DOLE, Governor of the Territory of

It will be observed that the Act + as finally presented to the Governor for signature spells the word + "Forty" without a "u", as the +

House would have it.

made at his tailor establishment at the Kamehameha schools.

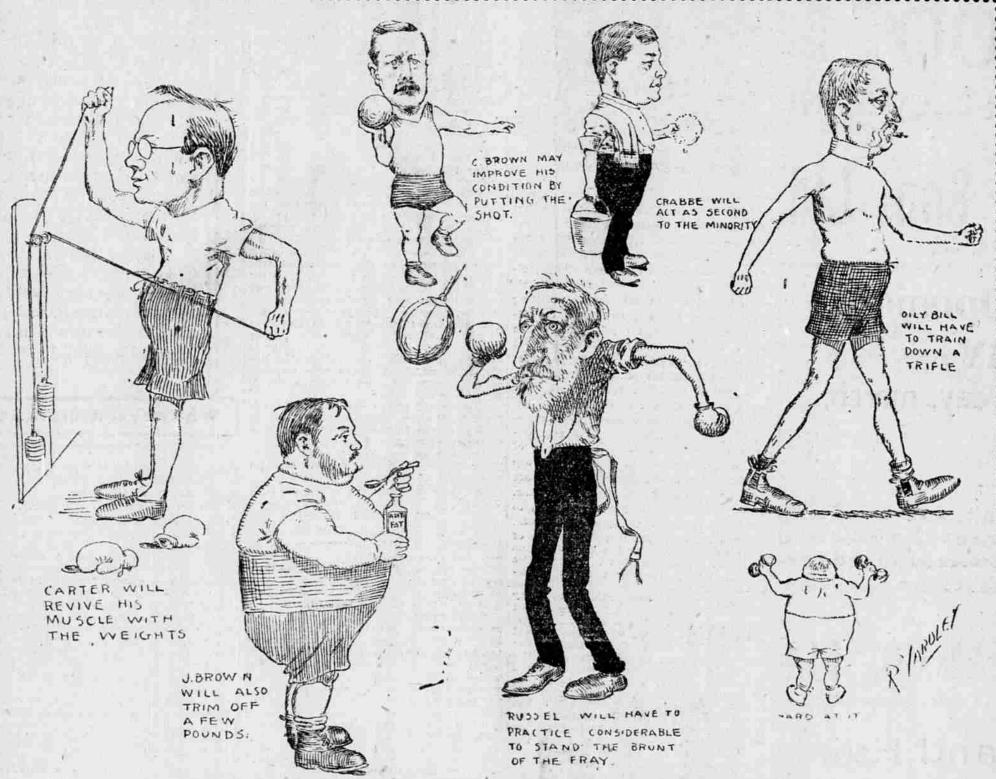
Prayers were said and those familiar ignation as President. the lines of the Greek church.

for distribution.

Waitans, Portuguese and other suffer- tion which hadn't been raised.

hold the claimants who would appear tion seconded. mittee had to do was to consider the to explain his reasons for resigning. He has been some trouble in adjusting the other necessary vehicles down here.

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### THE KIND OF TRAINING FOR THIS LEGISLATURE.

troubled waters by saying that nobody wanted Senator Russel to understand wanted to prevent an extension of time hat there are sixteen standing committee to report and Kachi to the committee to report, and Kaohi ees and only fifteen Senators, and that got excited and talked a great deal of work was being expedited as fast as nonsense until at 10:45 the president | t was possible. fore the house.

that the short time accorded to the Leg- Russel. islature is wasted in debate on trivial Senator Paris objected to the part of failure to promptly report; that, as a and objectionable.

Being convinced that I can more fully N. RUSSEL.

with local political bodies noticed that | Interpreter Bush tried to suppress a Chaplain Kekipi did not work along few smiles and gave out the communication in Hawaiian. A Senator whose The minutes were read. Every avail- name the reporter was unable to catch -being an alias-wanted to know thie chair in the hall was occupied. whether the communication had been President Russel sat in his chair look- signed by the Governor, and then ing as stern as they do in Siberia when Nicholas R-, without waiting for it is a cold day, and it was possible to "the will of the Senate," left his chair, woke up Vice President Kaiue, sent

bill 50 had been printed and was ready olas R-- sent back to his chair. Mr. a.e upon the streets day and night. be anything to complain of. matter, which would mean preventing impressed itself upon the public is the this city have taken to the autos. They on behalf of the committee on claims ing easy. Senator Cecil Brown grew two persons are carried for the same and that's a point in their favor." (this relates to fire claims) asked for quite pathetic and referred to free price that the backs charged for one. It is also understood that Manager meluth, read as follows: further time, stating that the intention Americans, the glorious Stars and Mr. Atherton was asked whether the Grant is considering arrangements with of the Senate committee was to call in Stripes and explained in true spread company intended to increase its numindividual claimants and the private eagle style that Nicholas R--- could ber of automobiles.

he didn't propose to sit in his Senatorial Dr. Russel should not be permitted to in bringing automobiles to Honolulu, down almost half. by or Kanakanui. He held that there um was present, and then White tried lay.

munication before the Senate in regard mously. Senator .Baldwin poured oil on the to the work of the committees. He

found out that there was nothing be- Mr. Cecil Brown arose to a point of order, as there was really nothing be-That something was brewing was fore the house, and after a lot of Some Important Legislation and very perceptible and an ominous silence wrangling moved that Senator Russel prevailed when the President stood up be given a chance to say something and read in English the following com- explanatory, referring sarcastically to the new rule 77 of the Senate providing Senate Chamber, March 27, 1901. for the "chucking out" of Senators, and ed the attention of this body to the fact Unrulies wished to try the new rule on

bill before them and report on the mer- objected to the innuendoes in the com- adjourn. The motion carried unani- button fraud was about to pass on

Appearance of the County Government Bill.

To the Senate: Having repeatedly call- asking Mr. White whether the Home THE House yesterday passed the and manufactures. Senator John freshments being of the lightest kind, matters which are of no interest to the the communication from President Rus- and Monsarrat voting with the Inde- ed on first reading; people of this Territory while the passed which reflected on the works of the pendents and the six against it being Kalauokalani's personal property expendence of the pendents and the six against it being Kalauokalani's personal property expendence of the pendents and the six against it being Kalauokalani's personal property expendence of the pendents and the six against it being Kalauokalani's personal property expendence of the pendents and the six against it being Kalauokalani's personal property expendence of the pendents and the six against it being Kalauokalani's personal property expendence of the pendents and the six against it being Kalauokalani's personal property expendence of the pendents and the six against it being Kalauokalani's personal property expendence of the pendents and the six against it being Kalauokalani's personal property expendence of the pendents and the six against it being Kalauokalani's personal property expendence of the pendents are delayed. by all the political parties are delayed, senate committees. He fully approved Republicans. They also passed the emption bill and Senate bill No. 37, engested the building of a stage in the that little or no work is being done by that little or no work is being done by the finally communication undignified of minors in saloons the employment titled, "An act to regulate the fees of club house for possible contingencies and the several committees, as evidenced by the communication undignified of minors in saloons to witnesses and jurors." This bill will finally culminated in the now fully 3, which was a striking illustration of come up for second reading today, al- fledged Youths' Dramatic Club. A full whole, the Senate is practically, an inefficient body, and that the short time feet and made even Senator Baldwin House between the two parties. One
House this morning. remaining in which to perform the re- smile by saying: "I am here on ze dis of the three opposed to the bill was a One new House bill was introduced- scene, a garden, a wood with all the necsponsible duties with which we are en- floor to expedite matters. Nodding Republican-Gilfillan-and of the other No. 73, by Ewaliko, relating to the Olaa essary wings and borders and an elaboration of the other No. 73, by Ewaliko, relating to the Olaa essary wings and borders and an elaboration of the other No. 73, by Ewaliko, relating to the Olaa essary wings and borders and an elaboration of the other No. 73, by Ewaliko, relating to the Olaa essary wings and borders and an elaboration of the other No. 73, by Ewaliko, relating to the Olaa essary wings and borders and an elaboration of the other No. 73, by Ewaliko, relating to the Olaa essary wings and borders and an elaboration of the other No. 73, by Ewaliko, relating to the Olaa essary wings and borders and an elaboration of the other No. 73, by Ewaliko, relating to the Olaa essary wings and borders and an elaboration of the Olaa essary wings and borders and an elaboration of the Olaa essary wings are considered to the Olaa essary wings and borders and an elaboration of the Olaa essary wings are considered to the Olaa essary wings and borders are considered to the Olaa essary wings and borders are considered to the Olaa essary wings ar trusted will prove utterly fruitless if can bring me back in ze shair. You two, Paele's vote was a surprise, but reservation. The Senate was called to order at 10 present methods are continued; in the can put my letter on ze table, you can Kaniho was expected to be "agin it," For some reason the Cooper comname of all the people and of all the undertable or overtable him, but here as he seems to be towards most every from the aspect of the majority high mission of State affairs, which in. This hold explanation of the situation to the present methods are continued; in the can put my letter on ze table, you can Kaniho was expected to be "agin it," For some reason the Cooper comname of all the people and of all the undertable or overtable him, but here as he seems to be towards most every munication relating to the journal was him later by tabling his resolution to the situation of the si question. The House got even with put off another day. Paele got in a Dramatic Club," gilded on the green members it was easy to see that volves life, justice and property, and, in This lucid explanation of the situa- him later by tabling his resolution to deny the secretary's re- background. surprise party would be the order of general, the good order of society and tion was followed by an address from instruct the special committee on taxquest for the daily journal, but it went This gorgeous paraphernalia is now in property of this young Territory, upon Senator Kanuha, who wanted it to be ation to hurry up and report his bill over with the communication until to- place and the members, who have been Brown of Hilo and Kaohi which the people of the whole Union understood that he was a free Ameri- abolishing personal taxes. He claimed day. The Republicans had evidently taking lessons, whether of imitation or noked as if the kahuna bill had passed are looking with profound interest, I pro- can, and when his speech was being in- people were being arrested on Hawaii caucussed on the matter as well as the avoidance is not known, from the Alca-

## signed the "dough" bill, and Kanuna purpose of doing our plain duty to the which was reached on the order people during the remaining half of the which was Senator White's motion to Senator Crabbe's bill on the G. A. R. of business. Kumalae (Rep.) seconded tilt of a sombrero, the correct curling session. There is no time to waste. perform my duty upon the floor of the MORE AUTOS AND A CHANCE Senate, I therefore beg to tender my res-TO COMPETE WITH THE TRAM

RESIDENT J. B. ATHERTON autos, but these are being overcome Emmeluth again calling on the Gov- Punchbowl players. Realism is their and Manager L. T. Grant of the gradually. We are thousands of miles ernor for the records from July 7, 1898, stronghold. Therefore the choice of their Hawailan Automobile Company, away from the factory and when we to June 30, 1900, which was adopted opening performance has fallen upon need some portion for a rig that is not without debate. Limited, are highly elated over here it takes a long time to get the The Paele resolution reads as folhear a pin drop to the floor when the that interesting politician to the chair the successful introduction of the au- part from the manufacturers. Then lows: great leader, Kalauokalani, "The and in a dramatic manner took post tomobile service in Honolulu. Mr. again, we have not got our power down again, we have not got our power down the performance, but Punchbowl is agong the formula of the performance, but Punchbowl is agong the sentatives, That the request of the Honolulus again, we have not got our power down to a fine point and at times the batan awful moment and a sigh of relief change the new dignitary might have company twenty more vehicles they teries are undercharged and a driver orable Secretary of the Territory for a curtain upon the life and adventures of an awful moment and a sign of relief left in the drawers.

could have been put to excellent use in occasionally finds himself stranded a certified copy of the journal of this the bold ban was very audible when the great law
Was power house. But House from the beginning of the present worth a visit. could have been put to excellent use in occasionally finds himself stranded a certified copy of the journal of this the bold bandit brothers. It will be maker simply reported for the prant- sultation with the bosses, moved that He says the public has shown its ap- even in this respect we are improving, session of the Legislature to the 26th day

Cecil Brown objected to tabling the One feature of the service that has "It is surprising how the ladies of certified be filed in his office as soon as The catastrophe was avoided for the the president from explaining more ful- lessening of the rates of fare below are used a great deal during the day disposal for making the necessary cop- eral weeks, departed yesterday on the moment and no display of anxiety was ly his reasons for deserting the uphol- those charged by the horse hack lines, by them for shopping. They are large ies of the same, be and the same is here- Mariposa loaded down with leis and shown when Senator White arose and stered chair in which Kaiue was rest- especially in the business district where and roomy and hold lots of packages by denied.

other beach resorts to establish a line ommittees formed by Japanese, Ha- not be forced back to his chair, a ques- "Well, Manager Grant is in hopes of auto-busses to run between the city that this can be done, for it can be seen and Walkiki in competition with Pain's Short of tobacco or got dry and or- we need them right now, but we have equipped with powerful batteries and a character properly within the province of this House to enquire into, conditions of the swell sort.

Mr. Baldwin thought that such a dered the Senate to take a recess, which held no directors' meeting and cannot do so until Mr. Tenney returns from the dinary street railway car of the Pain sider, pass on and ratify or reject activities and a character properly within the province of this House to enquire into, conditions of the swell sort.

Mr. Lathrop Whereas, the information sought is of goes to New York and may come back a character properly within the province of this House to enquire into, conditions of the swell sort. ms, and Cecil Brown remarked that rulies" at noon and it was decided that derstand, has been to a great expense street car line and will cut the time

chair for the balance of his life listenthis to a report embodying the individtaken on his resignation except tabling plant, and we may have to go a little introduction of a parcel delivery systaken on his resignation except tabling plant, and we may have to go a little introduction of a parcel delivery systaken on his resignation except tabling plant, and we may have to go a little introduction of a parcel delivery systaken on his resignation except tabling plant, and we may have to go a little introduction of a parcel delivery systaken on his resignation except tabling plant, and we may have to go a little introduction of a parcel delivery systaken on his resignation except tabling plant, and we may have to go a little introduction of a parcel delivery systaken on his resignation except tabling plant, and we may have to go a little introduction of a parcel delivery systaken on his resignation except tabling plant, and we may have to go a little introduction of a parcel delivery systaken on his resignation except tabling plant, and we may have to go a little introduction of a parcel delivery systaken on his resignation except tabling plant, and we may have to go a little introduction of a parcel delivery systaken on his resignation except tabling plant, and we may have to go a little introduction of a parcel delivery systaken on his resignation. a report embodying the individual taken on his taken on h structed with this end in view. If the er the word "requested," so the same fashionable millinery, etc., today, to-Wasn't room in the official buildings to to adjourn, but failed to have his mo- "We believe that the system has been plans come to a focus, Manager Grant shall read "is hereby requested, if not morrow and Saturday. Miss Killean successfully launched and that the will leave for the Coast to make ar- inconsistent with the public service, to will be in attendance to show her patbefore the committee. All the com- Kalauokalani wanted Senator Russel public appreciates it. Of course there rangements to have the 'busses and

third reading when Robertson detected Emmeluth's bill to limit the date under which present plans for street widening OF THE HOUSE could be completed met the same fate. Both bills will probably pass today. The Independent county bill was bers are for the most part clerks in

brought in from the printer and down-town stores, employes of the shops promptly referred to a special commit- and the railroad, and occupy positions tee of seven to be appointed today. The that enable them to spare the necessary other bills which came up for second funds for such social amusements. The club dances are deservedly popular, and Senator Cecil Brown's forest roads are a pleasant means of bringing the reading were: young folks together. The affairs are

bill; sent to committee on agriculture conducted with strict propriety, the re-Haaheo bill reducing the tax on Brown's bill to abolish capital punish- even the light wines of Portugal being female dogs to one dollar by the ment; referred to judiciary committee. eschewed in favor of soda pop and root vote of 22 to 6, Gilfillan, Aylett The following Senate bills were pass-

test against such an order of things, and in the lower house. White's face indicated that the Governor had not yet against the granting of the people to unite for the statement and the granting of the grant tion with the motion to postpone. There toothpick, and prefers a crepe mask and will likely be plenty of oratory turned cicak to the faultless evening attire afloose on the subject today.

ing committee to the effect that Senate the communication be tabled and Nich- proval of the automobiles, as the rigs and so, soon, I don't believe the will of the current month, and that thereafter the journal of each day's session duly House resolution No. 75, by Mr. Em-

this House-the Governor stating that the kisses despite his floral burden and rerequest was too sweeping etc.; and,

the constituting itself a court of A caucus was held by the "Home Un- Coast. The company, you must un-description. They will parallel the King cordingly, as the law and the sense of this House may determine; therefore, be

Resolved, That the resolution herein

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## NEW THEATER IN HONOLULU

## Punchbow Has a Neat Play House.

### A PORTUGUESE DRAMATIC CLUB

Social Features of a Strong Organization Among Younger Latin Element Here.

The Youths' Dramatic Club is the un assuming title of a community of the younger element among the Portuguese who aspire to the glare of the footlights and the plaudits of their admiring friends. There is a cozy little club house on Punchbowl street fitted with a wellpolished floor, tasteful decorations, electric lights and dressing-rooms, which is owned by a select coterie of the Punchbowl four hundred; where once a week the members of the society who own the house and the land on which it is built entertain their friends at an informal dance. Everything is done with due decorum, the pretty, drark-eyed, dark-haired maidens from the land of the Tagus lad in simple, dainty muslins, sit by their duenna-like chaperones and receive the approaches of their partners with true Iberian dignity. Guitars and mandolins furnish the music, and interspersed with the regulation twosteps and waltzes are square dances whose figures are unknown to American ball rooms. a vital error, and it was amended and The dance might be going on in Lisbon placed on the calendar for today. Mr. or Oporto, to watch the clive skins and glowing eyes, albeit their owners dress more in accordance with up-to-date American fashions than one would expect in a strictly Portuguese ball room. The gentlemen who are the club mem-

> With all the Latin races there is an inherent love of things dramatic and operatic which in the present instance sug-

the motion with equal promptness. It of a bandit's mustache, and the exact was apparently this move that discon- length of a train-robber's boots; for certed the Home Rulers and caused they are ardent believers in melodrama, Makekau to follow up Paele's resolu- where the villain handles a pistol not a

fected by the bad man of the modern drama. Judicious use of the thunder However, the Independents got in sheet and the application of carmine to one punch at the Territorial Govern- show where the hero's gaping wounds ment in the form of a resolution by are situated, are necessities to the 'Jesse James," a tragedy, with the lur-The exact date has not been set for

### Barbour Lathrop Gone.

Barbour Lathrop, society man and the same can be prepared; and, also, bon vivant, who has entertained and that sufficient money be placed at his been entertained in Honolulu for sevi showers of good wishes from the many friends he has made in this city. Mr. Whereas, the Governor of this Terri- Lathrop's countenance could barely be on the 12th inst., and duly passed by him. He managed to cast a few hand ceived many in return. Mr. Lathrop

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## Irrigation Data In Hawaiian Group.

REGIONS OF LIGHT RAINS

Physical Laws Underlying Application of Water to Crops as Viewed by Dr. Maxwell.

"Irrigation in Hawaii" is the subject of a bulletin prepared by Walter Maxwell, director and chief chemist of the by authority of the Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Maxwell discusses the climatic, soil and other conditions as affecting irrigation in Hawaii, and gives the results of experiments carried on by him for a number of years. He brings out some of the most interesting phases of irrigation problems in that Territory, and lays a basis for further investigations of this subject there.

"The precipitation of atmospheric moisture," writes Mr. Maxwell, "is very uneven and irregular over the surface of vast areas upon which rain rarely falls. These rainless areas are not confined to conditions peculiar to specific latitudes, but are found in the tropical regions of India and Africa, over the wide plateaus of North America and in other localities having widely varying climatic condi-

"The regions of small rainfall are very generally distinguished by lands of great natural fertility. This is due largely, on the one hand, to the absence of great feed plants, and, on the other, to the relative absence of crops, which results from lack of rain. Among the most productive tracts upon the earth today are regions that were naturally arid, but which have been rendered productive by irrigation. These tracts include the Punsemi-arid areas that have more recently been brought under cultivation in the middle and western United States. LACK OF RAINFALL.

where it does not aggregate ten inches

"In some localities in northern Queenshas to linger through an annual arid period which greatly reduces the yield, writer upon the Hawaiian Islands. while upon the Pacific Islands of Hathe most fertile lands would be useless some vital element, such as nitrogen, is without the prevailing practice of irriga- present to force on the growth, the sution. Irrigation, consequently, is playing gar cane is liable to suffer." an increasingly important part in mod-

ern intensive agriculture. "The history of irrigation covers methods of applying water to crops, including the great systems executed by governgreat emergencies. Today India is using not at hand bearing on the question. irrigation upo a stupendous scale in grappling with the calamity of famine. methods, and which have not been gensystems of irrigation already mentioned." In discussing some of the physical laws which underlie the application of water to crops and the evaporation of moisture from water and soil surfaces, Mr. Maxwell says:

'The movement of moisture is constantly going on. The simplest evidence of this movement is seen in rainfall and in the evaporation from water and soil

"The factors that have been given the greatest prominence as exercising a con- terly insufficient to produce the sugar rolling action upon evaporation from crop. Until the practice of irrigation was the temperature and the relative humidty of the air. This view is amply sustained if the examination is confined to the action of these factors during the extreme seasons of the year. There is no question concerning the greater evaporation of moisture from soils and waters during the months of summer, when temperatures are high, and the amount of atmospheric moisture is also relatively small as compared with the behavior of these factors in the cold season. This is demonstrated in many localities by the excess of water that accumulates within and upon the soil in winter, and the droughts that obtain in the summer. There are localities and regions, however, that are so fortunate as to have the greatest rainfall during the season of greatest evaporation and consequently of greatest plant growth. Setting aside the differences concurrent with the seasons and confining observations to the relative actions of the several factors during the months of summer, it is then found that the tempera ture of the air and the amount of moist ure that it contains are not the most dominant factors in the control of evaporation. As already said, they are factors, but their combined effects do not compare with the effects of wind. Not only in the matter of irrigation, but also in the location and exposure of reservoirs this fact is of leading impor-

RESULT OF EXPERIMENTS The bulletin contains an account of a the heading "Transpiration of Moisture

by Vegetation" the bulletin recites: "The volume of water evaporated from the soil and the volume transpired by the plant during its growth are the controlling factors in determining the total water required in the production of a crop, and therefore the quantity of water to be supplied by irrigation. 

structure of all living organisms. It is not only the agent which makes possible the mobility of other constituents of the plant, conveying them from one location to another, but it enters in large proportion into the structure of the organsm itself. Consequently plants and trees at all times hold a great volume of water, the supply of which is constantly replenished by the water taken up by the roots and as constantly depleted by the moisture given off into the air by means of transpiration. It is these quantitles that we require to know something definite about.

"Experiments with the sugar cane to

determine these quantities have been carried on by the writer at the Hawaiian experiment station. The specific purpose was to determine the volume of wafer required by the cane at different stages of its growth, and to come at a rational mode of irrigation. The experiment was carried out as follows: Two tubs were used, having perforated bottoms, over which pieces of linen were laid to prevent the soil from going through or filling up the perforations. One hundred and twenty-five pounds of similar soil were put into each tub. The tubs were then set into galvanized iron pans containing water. The water was kept up to a certain level, which level was slightly above the point of contact etween the soil in the tubs and the water in the pans. The pans were carefully covered with moisture-proof oll-cloth to prevent any escape of water excepting through the tubs. The volume of water taken up by the soil in the tubs and given off was daily measured and recorded and an equal volume restored to the pans. The volume of water that the soil could absorb and contain-that is, the measure of its absorptive powerwas 48.2 per cent of its own weight. In Hawaiian experiment station, and issued tub No. 2 three pieces of sugar cane were planted when the experiment was begun, and nothing in tub No. 1, after which the water given off by each tub was daily recorded for the following six months. During the first twenty-six days the two tubs gave off like volumes of water, each one evaporating during that period 14,220 grams, or thirty-one pounds. After the twenty-sixth day tub No. 2, in which the cane was planted, began to give off more than tub No. 1, containing soil only.

"The weight of the cane grown in tub No. 2 by the consumption of 79,310 grams of water was 568.9 grams of water-free material, consisting of roots, 31.8 grams; stems, 53.9 grams; leaves, 483.2 grams. These figures show that in order to form marked by annual deluges, and there are one pound of water-free substance the cane organism transpired 147.8 pounds of

SALTS IN SOIL.

Mr. Maxwell discusses at some length the matter of salts in Hawaiian soils and waters, saying:

"The waters of the Hawaiian Islands are of excellent quality, provided they comprises five acres of land. In laying do not come in contact with the sea inflow or with soils having high contents of salts, due to the overflow of the sea at some earlier period. In some localirains that leach out the elements that ties, however, contamination by sea water has gone so far that the water is destructive to vegetable life. In most instances the deleterious agent is com- thus controlling the delivery at any mon salt; in others there is a mixture of are most injurious to plant life, and, in id of magnesium and lime. The latter atively level. jab and other vast districts of India, the lowlands, lying almost level with the ting these salts removed their impresnation renders the soil useless.

"The failure of the natural rainfall to flow. Ground waters as a source of sun- thus relatively small, one acre to the produce crops may be due to the insuffi- ply for irrigation present more elements depth of fifteen inches weighing 4,368,825 ciency of the total precipitation, as in to be considered than the waters of riv- pounds. Irrigation increased the yield regions in India, Africa and other lands, ers or surface waters, which latter are of cane per acre from 27,133 pounds in almost invariably suitable for irrigation 1897-98, to 192,440 pounds in 1898-99. per year; or it may be due to the sea- uses. Ground waters, on account of the sonal distribution, as in other parts of considerable proportions of certain high-India and Africa, in northern Queens-land and some of the Pacific islands, be very valuable for application to crops where a heavy and almost the whole On the other hand, because of the large step is to make a survey of the area and which runs close to his house and conprecipitation takes place within two or amount of substances inimical to plant to determine its contour. The notes of life held in solution, they may be quite the survey will show the direction in unfit for irrigation. Numerous instances land the annual rainfall reaches and ex- of the unfitness of some waters for plant structed and also show where the laterceeds 100 inches, yet the sugar cane crop use are furnished by other countries, and als which feed the furrows should be special examples have been found by the located.

"In soils containing over 0.15 per cent

RICE AND SUGAR CANE

"The chief crops," writes Mr. Maxwell, "that are grown by the aid of artificial the crudest efforts of the peasant and irrigation in Hawaii are rice and sugar cane. The lands used for rice are the ments or corporations, such as are in lowest flats found at the outlets of valoperation in India, the United States and leys and close on the sea. Irrigation is in the valley of the Nile. Certain of practiced upon all these lands, but no ting the water onto the field in detail a those systems are vast, and have been means of determining the volume used instituted under the pressure of meeting per acre have been adopted, and data are basis."

"Sugar production is, relatively speaking, a recent matter so far as the pres-Economic irrigation requires the con- ent volume of production is concerned. sideration of physical laws which were So late even as 1880 the output is recordunknown to the authors of primitive ed as being 30,000 tons, while the production last year (1899) was 282,807 tons. The erally observed in establishing the huge part played by artificial irrigation in the production of the Hawailan crop is seen from the following statement: Sugar grown by natural rainfall 116,382 tons sugar grown by irrigation, 166,425 tons.

"The area to which water is artificially applied is yearly increasing, and in two years more than two-thirds of the crop, which is also vastly increasing, will be grown by aid of irrigation

"The richest lands upon the islands are those lying toward and a little above sea In most of the districts, however, especially upon the leeward side, is utWhitney & Marsh, Ld Whitney & Marsh, Ld

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When the PRINCESS GOWN made its bow here a few weeks ago it took our breath away. The lines were trying-too trying for any but

Since then it has been worked with and remade and so beautified that you, who saw it first, will scarcely recognize in the soft graceful flowing beauty of this, the stern lines of that.

It is a case of the ugly duckling over again. All last week women crowded our Dress Making Department where it, and other beautiful dresses, are being made.

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Then there's that new "Straight Front" Corset--but we told you all about that la-t week. Perhaps you've noticed though, that it has forced the price of the old-fashioned, out-ofdate corset down to 50 cts. Pretty good sign as to what's going to become of the old corset, isn't

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adopted these lowlands were useless, but by, requested to furnish this House with now they are, beyond comparison, richest and most productive."

THE HAWAIIAN STATION. In presenting a variation of his experiments at the Hawaiian station, Mr. Maxwell says:

located in the suburbs of Honolulu and out the area into divisions and plats, special provisions were made for the use of irrigation water. The water supply is that of the city municipality, and it is laid on by iron pipes with very numerous faucet discharges. The distribution is made by means of rubber hose,

"The topography of the field is favorcommon salt with bittern salts, or chlor- able for irrigation, its surface being rel-

"The soil is exclusively derived from great basin of the Nile in Africa, and sea, where there are no means of get-There is a depth of fifteen inches of tillable earth resting upon a porous sub- Judge Moanauli of Hamakua, the resig "A considerable portion of the water soil, an understratum which is compos- nation of H. S. Overend as deputy sher supply for irrigation in the Hawaiian ed of chips of lava stone, scoria and iff at Hamakua and the appointment of Islands is derived from the underground black sand. The total mass of soil is

> is irrigated ditches and furrows. In laving out a field to be planted in sugar cane the first improving Saratoga road, Waikiki, which the cane furrows shall be con-

level or slightly undulating Upon lands this preliminary survey is especialwall, despite the winter rains, many of of salt, unless a liberal allowance of ly important. It requires great skill in locating laterals to so arrange them that be distributed to the the water may hest advantage. On uneven ground furrows are curved in order that the grade may be kept uniform. The laterals are subordinate to the course of the furrows and are drawn accordingly. field or area furrowed by such a method mittee asking for \$8,000 for roads in or in its parts, a relatively level field, so that in considering the matter of getnaturally level area may be taken as

## **PROCEEDINGS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

furnish this House with the following," etc.; and

That the clerk of this House certify to the Governor of this Territory the reso- the big petitions that came in last lution as hereby amended.

The resolution referred to the second request of which the Governor advised the House that he would accede to as soon as the transcript could be made up, the rainfall over the low-lying lands, and passed the House March 12, 1901, and of business and the House adjourned

read as follows: Resolved, that the Governor of the with another clean slate-all business Territory of Hawaii be, and he is here- disposed of.

the following: Originals or copies of all letters, records, books, documents, papers and vouchers of every nature, kind and description whatsoever, relative to transactions of the Executive Department of the Government from the annexation of these Islands to the United States to

That the Governor House the correspondence between the President of the late Republic of Hawaii and A. S. Hartwell, the alleged unofficial delegate to Washington during the so-called transition period.

Mr. Gilfillan got through a resolution calling on Superintendent of Public Works McCandless for copies of the correspondence relating to ownership of the Naval wharf at the foot of Richards street, and Mr. Monsarrat finally got his resolution in shape askspendence relating to the removal of Mr. Lyman in his place. This is the information which the Attorney Gener

al had previously declined to give. Three resolutions for appropriations were introduced and two of them 'In the Hawaiian Islands sugar cane adopted; one by Kaauwai for \$5,400 for exclusively by means of a school house and cottage at Kapaa. Kauai, and one by Keiki for \$5,000 for nects Walkiki road with the Beach

> Hibio was not so fortunate and his resolution asking for \$15,000 for roads and bridges for Lahaina district was laid upon the table, to come up with the appropriation bill.

> Mr. Puuki brought in the only peti tions, two for appropriations aggregating \$48,000 for roads and bridges on Kauai.. This, too, will come up with the appropriation bill. The same course was taken with a resolution reported back from the public expenditures com-

One bill came back from the com mittee, the school library bill, by Ka waihoa. The finance committee recom mended that the bill be tabled until the House could find out where the money was to come from to buy the libraries. which report was adopted.

The "spectre of the House," Prendergast's Hawaiian Tramways franchise OF THE HOUSE gast's Hawaiian Tramways franchise bill, turned up again, but Mr. Makekau thought it better "stay out," and back to the table it went after the trouble had been gone through with of suspending the rules to take it up. The plan was to send it to Makainai's com mittee on public lands and internal improvements, to which had been referred Monday in relation to it, but there was no trouble in shelving the bill again.

Vice Speaker Beckley made another good record for himself in the despatch about noon on motion of Mr. Robertson



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SATURDAY, THE 30TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1901,

erty, to-wit:

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Peculiarities of Men Who Flock to New Greenland Does Not Welcome Summer Orleans in February.

CARNIVAL SEASON WAITERS.

"The most independent class of work- If one in the heat of summer sighs for ing people on earth," declared the pro- "Greenland's ley mountains" and forth-At 12 o'clock noon, at the auction prietor of a local restaurant, "are the with takes a ship to go there, he will rooms of W. E. Fisher, Esq., in said skilled professional waiters who drift do it largely in imagination, or on a Honolulu, the following personal prop- down to New Orleans every carnival Danish vessel, or not at all. For only season. Fully 200 came this year, but in that way, or by special permission a good many of them have gone away of King Oscar, could one secure a landagain, and there will probably be a con- ing in that land of snow and ice. siderable shortage of competent help Great Britain is called the "tight litduring Mardi Gras week. The reason tle isle," but it is an open door comparfor their early flitting is rather amus- ed to Greenland. So says Fritz Norjing. They all play the races and a lot man, who was in Kansas City recently. of the best of them had such a run of Fritz is a Greenlander, down South on bad luck that they became disgusted, a visit. He cannot come here in the fancied they were 'hoodooed' and summer time because it is too warm for shook the dust of the city from their comfort. He was in a stew all the time patent leathers.

a great mistake to suppose that they mer time. are ever to be found in 'tough' houses | "Greenland," said he, "is governed in in the North. On the contrary, they al- a motherly way by Denmark. Trade and expensive places in New York and the home Government and only Danish ness, and that is the reason why, as I is not easy to obtain. to character. The poor caterer is only feel settled. too glad to get them to go to work, "Furthermore, but each fellow goes on his own hook. and clothing when the dull time comes

large restaurants will engage men tive Greenlander never has been, nor is known to be capable, whether they he now, able to buy a drop of liquor. have immediate use for them or not, "The vessels in the Greenland trade and frequently hold them for a week or belong to one company and they make more in reserve. So much of the repu- one or two voyages a year. One of them tation of a house depends on its table is 100 years old, so that their substanservice that a level-headed manager is tial character is easily seen. They willing to go to that expense to secure have to be good ones to find their way servants who can add to the prestige through the ice." of the place, and also to keep rivals from getting them. As to what the waiters make out of their jobs in carnival season, that is hard to say. We have some of the cleverest tip workers WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3,1901 in the United States here, but so much old side at dinner hour the other even- of thought of it, and might have starydepends on pure chance. A bright man who is kept busy ought never to fall below \$2.50 a day during carnival fes-I will offer for sale by order of MR, tivities, and above that it is largely LOUIS MARKS, on the premises cor- luck. I knew a waiter who saved ner of King and Artesian streets, on nearly \$300 here last season. He was an the McCully tract, and about one block exception, however. He attended beyond the Walkiki turn, on King strictly to business and never played with a heavy mustache and a bronzed street, and almost opposite the resi- the ponies."-New Orleans Times-Dem-

NOVEL CORN CUTTER.

with a sickle has been in use for of the peculiar short waisted brand reyears, and many an acre of stalks has garded as the height of fashion all over been cut with it without any thought the great Southwest, and I could al- United States, Vice President to Abraon the part of the user of how to im- most see his necktie in the showcase ham Lincoln and Minister to Spain, his prove on the implement until Charley of some crossroads store, surrounded career was full to repletion. Mr. Ham-



House open for inspection the day with the foot instead of the hand. It is understood that it is at all times more convenient to have two hands to work with instead of one, and as the improved cutter permits this it should have at least this advantage to recommend it over the old pattern of cutter in the act of severing a hill of things. Dunno what I did to make him Mr. Hamlin's attention fell. As he saw corn, and illustrates the manner of at- sour on me.' taching the device to the foot. It conboot, with a sharp plate secured to pose you give him a quarter when he the forward end to be used as the comes back, I suggested, and see what explanation: The gentleman from with his hands and gives a kick with will not interfere with the walking, "'Mad nothing!' I replied laughing, and a skillful cutter should be able 'Just try it and see how indignant he work than with the old implement,

VISITORS NOT WANTED.

Tourists.

he was here, anyhow, and he laughed "They are a queer class of nomads," when informed that this was winter. the restaurant man went on, "but it is Up there, this would be warm for sum-

ways get work in the most fashionable always was and still is monopolized by recognized everywhere as the smartest sion of the home Government before and most competent men in the busi- they may make tours in our land. This

said at the outset, they are so con- | "The monopoly is said to be for the foundedly independent. They know protection of the natives, who are none that their services are always in de- too worldly wise. The Government mand, that they are morally certain of fixes a price both for the goods the getting a job whenever they want it in Greenlanders purchase and their proda place the size of New Orleans, and ucts. In this way all are treated alike that nobody ever dreams of asking and there is a certainty about the Govthem for credentials or testimonials as ernment prices which makes the natives

and all that doesn't tend to make a watches the barter and trade and sees young man meek and lowly. The wait- that the simple natives do not sell too ers have no club or exchange here, much or buy too little for their own such as they have in most large cities, good. Thus they are not short of food "At this time of the year any of the and ships are unable to land. The na-

THE WAITER WAS NOT IN-

ing," said a jovial bachelor who relat a small table with a man who was I am myself and a blamed sight better bar. evidently a stranger in the city. He was a middle aged, raw boned chap, skin, and after a little furtive 'sizing was a cattleman from somewhere in to that opinion was his attire. He was The old method of cutting corn rigged out in a black 'Prince Albert'

he remarked in a resigned

pulling his mustache. 'The same felier

"'All right," said the Texan, 'I'll do informed.' '

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it, but look out fer trouble. I'm pow- DOING A WALL STREET BROKER. "Is it the same salad that is served erful 'feared I'll have him to lick.'

"The quarter changed hands, with exceedingly satisfactory results," said and I went out together. ed to death jest through ignorance. But out whar I live it would have ishes the good things of life, "and meant a scrap sure," he added. 'Why, finding the place crowded, got a seat man, that waiter was 'most as old as plate of lobster salad going toward the

HANNIBAL HAMLIN'S JOKE.

dressed!' '-New-Orleans Times-Demo-

"One of the most lovable and distin-Southwest Texas out on a pleasure guished men of the previous generation One of the things that led me of American statesmen," said Howard hotel, New York, recently, "was Hannibal Hamlin of Maine. Senator of the O. Eberlin of Shawano, Mich., con- by brass collar buttons, lead pencils, lin was always ready to learn, and he cluded that the work should be done striped stick candy and fancy notepaper. I know the type fairly well, and well illustrated, in the following story, felt convinced that he was an out and that a lesson once learned by him was out good fellow, yearning for human well learned and never forgotten. Just comradeship, but I didn't care to run previous to the time when Mr. Hamlin the risk of being mistaken for a bunco entered the field of national legislation. steerer, so I proceeded to order my when he sat in the Legislature of dinner and made no effort to open a Maine, a very dull day occurred. Noth-"In a little while, however, I noticed ing but routine business was being that my vis-a-vis was having an un- transacted, and while it was absolutely courses and got everything twisted in traction, and Mr. Hamlin, who was sufhibited a real touch of genius. Alto- he would perpetrate a little joke to regether, it was something maddening, lieve the general copression. There and I fell to wondering when his victim was a certain member of .... body from

happy time of it, on account of the necessary to the public weal, it bored extraordinary neglect of his walter, the members to death. They were in who was apparently doing his best to that frame of mind when they would and impudent, but he mixed up the grab at anything as a means of disa carefully elaborate fashion that ex- fering from the same ennui, thought would rise up and slay him, but the a back country district who always had Texan, on the contrary, seemed to be He worked his way his hair oiled and parted with painful silently through the demoralized repast exactness. It was slicked down on and finally caught my eye and sighed either side in the fashion that prevailed deeply.

"Pears like that feller wasn't cargave to his caput a smoothness similar to that found on a well turned ivory "'I noticed he was serving you pret-ty badly," said I, 'What seems to be the trouble?"
"'Hanged if I know,' said the Texan,
"Hanged if I know,' said the Texan, mend it over the old pattern of brought me a feed here yesterday and condition. It was on this member that that shining top piece the idea came to "I reflected, and remembered that him, and, getting upon his feet, he said: sists of a metallic plate, which is the tip and the garcon are alike un-carved to fit the under surface of the known out in the cattle country. 'Sunsaid Mr. Hamlin, 'has three hairs on the forward end to grasps the stalks effect that has on him.' said Mr. Hamlin, 'has three hairs on with his hands and gives a kick with "My companion glared at me in the right hand side of the parting of with his hands and gives a kick with the toe against the butts, which cuts the toe against the butts, which cuts amazement, the corn off close to the ground. The the corn off close to the ground. The plate is of such light weight that it interfere with the walking, "Mad nothing!" I replied, laughing, by aware of the painful embarrassment. his hair which are out of plum. Of ly aware of the painful embarrassment that it will cause him now that he is

A Wall street broker whose economy the jovial bachelor, "and the stranger in small things is in inverse ratio to "I'm much obliged to you fer puttin' known downtown restaurants for lunch this business a swindle. Why didn't me on to that,' he said, 'fer I'd never on Friday. He ordered a lobster salad the waiter tell me I could get the salad and a bottle of beer. When he went to free at the bar? I might have ordered the cashier's desk to pay his modest a glass of beer and had my salad check he saw a waiter with a large then.'

the cashier.

is the lobster salad day at the bar."

in the restaurant?"

"Certainly. Why don't you try some?" "Why, I've just had some inside and his wealth went into one of the best here is my check for it. I consider

Business was brisk on the exchange during the afternoon, but the broker "What's that salad for?" he asked spent most of his time telling how this restaurant had swindled him out of 40 "Free lunch," said the cashier. "This cents needlessly for salad which was

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THURSDAY : : : : : MARCH 28

Orders are coming in for the Shriner edition and all should be filed, if possible, before Saturday.

the United States the Teller resolution compared with Honolulu. There must would naturally cease to govern the at- not be comparison of this City with any titude of the President and Congress but a seaport, or railway center, or toward the annexation of that island. some natural focus of commerce upon

got an office from McKinley on the without local application. ground of his "Republicanism," the pro- People rushed to San Diego when it

municants object to taking up the peple to worship in their own way.

ficer Ferreira, as its reporters were coming to buy it. among those who saw the opera Pouse and capitol ground affairs. However, it is ready to admit that in the case of the boys who interfered with the band concert, Officer Ferreira was under boom we have been having since 1898. strong provocation. Had he used a rattan on the little hoodlums, the public and the press, knowing the circumstances, would have application of the toe of a rid
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But the application of the ing boot was too strenuous and if ening boot was too strenuous and if en-couraged in the case of the boys might altitude of the upset price. The other result in policemen using the same method of reproof upon the public gen-

ficer of a Legislative body resigns his sales was small. All these things indichair so that he may oppose and displace the leader of his own party on soon come when small homeseekers will the floor, but the spectacle was present- not try to buy; when nobody but a rich ed by the President of the Hawaiian man can afford to purchase a home-Senate yesterday. Tiring of Oily Bill stead in Honofulu. Let that day ar-White's dilatory ways, Dr. "Russel" left rive and the growth of the city's popuhis high seat and hereafter will take lation will cease. Hundreds of people, up the oleaginous leader's duties and it is said, who came here during and incidentally make things hum. "Rus-incidentally make things hum." after 1898 to settle, went back because sel's" opinion that a native leader is of the high prices of real estate. Some not in it with a haole leader, even in a of these men were well able to pay any native majority, seems firmly ground- price. One of them, an ex-Minister of ed. With himself handling the Senate Commerce in Tasmania, who rented the and Emmeluth the House it looks as if home of L. C. Ables last summer, told the white man still had some show in

vanished in a few days. England and now to take their places. Will any one Russia are enemies at heart, but neither come hereafter if the upward scale of power wants to fight. Russia is re- prices is maintained? strained by her poverty; by the knowledge that, in case of war, Japan would occupy Korea and attack her Asiatic general European war, is also inclined at \$100 a front foot. to compromise. For twenty years the two great powers have been on the the specific Park Addition. There are tlated by the League to be diplomaticaledge of war but neither dared to cross half a dozen or more tracts platted near ly injurious to the country. But you the deadline. Perhaps the same conditions will exist for two decades to year ago last October, a sign offering should rather regard it as mere sophis

### MR. SMITH'S MISSION.

When the Advertiser announced, in its Washington correspondence of a fortnight ago, that Jared Smith was soon to arrive as agent of the Department of Agriculture, it did not realize March 17: what a boon Jared was going to be. His program, however, as it appears in later dispatches, shows that Jared is the man we have all been yearning for and that as a theme for the cartoonists and the other sons of humor he will surpass any recent acquisition.

people of Hawaii either get their milk advertised. And yet Richmond district from tins or from wild nanny gosts, may be the geographical center of in-Mr. Smith will teach us the value of habited San Francisco within the next dairy cows. Doubtless he will bring seven years. It is a populous au ... on along a cow as a sample, or at least now. truck and thus enable us to vary our habitual diet of cocoanuts and fish. We suggest that a general holiday be declared when Mr. Smith gets his let-

But we have not described the full ex- \$100 each-2 lots, 25x125 each; 2 blocks tent of Mr. Smith's educational mission, He will introduce us to forage plants; and what is better, he will show Honolulans "the value of poor families raising chickens and pigs." This will really be good of him; and if he keeps and that the price of feed for chickens \$100 buys a lot-\$4 a front foot. is so high that fowls are too great a It is not necessary to note other adluxury for the poor to maintain in large vertisements of the same kind. Let the flocks, he will do the Department of San Francisco papers be read for fur-Agriculture credit. We anticipate his ther data, while the Advertiser refers surprise, however, at finding pigs and its readers to the price of property chickens on the Islands at all, his opin- about Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and ion evidently being that if specimens Fruitville, suburbs of the Coast meexist in such an out-of-the-way place tropolis and having rapid transit, a ing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, they are merely kept as wigwam pets. district where 125,000 people live:

cows from the more familiar octopus, 312, Hearst Building. boarded houses. But perhaps some other | meda Land Co.

### THE PRICE OF REAL ESTATE.

In speaking of real estate values in Honolulu, Hon. Theodore F. Lansing, himself a seller of lots, makes the fol-

My friend Smith of the Advertiser has evidently formed his opinion of values of real estate from association with people who are not in the market as purchasers or as sellers, for I think that, considering actual conditions here, a man of moderate means can buy homestead cheaper than in any city of If Cuba should take up arms against the Mainland such as may properly be

The House earned the thanks of the Well, let us make the comparison public by refusing to change its ac- with the seaport of San Diego, a place tion towards the Tramways bill. That which has a much larger white popuiniquitous measure remains on the ta- lation than Honolulu, which is the one ble whence, presumably, it will find its satisfactory sea entrepot of Southern way to the waste basket. There will California and which is the southwestbe no mourners outside the stables and ern terminus of the Santa Fe system the free lunch cafe, for ninety-nine and of railroads. It is also the center of the nine-tenths per cent of Honolulu peo- western lemon industry. Lots 25 by 160 ple are anxious to have the Tram dis- feet may be had there in the suburbs appear and its charter privileges today-suburbs that have rapid transit -for \$100 apiece; and on Coronado Beach, the ocean suburb, twenty min-A paper started as a Republican or- utes' ride from the San Diego City Hall gan now advises the Home Rule Legis- by trolley cars and ferry, lots have lature to hurry and put through a been selling even lower than that. Yet measure designed to exclude Republic- a few years ago lot prices went as high an Senators from election in several as the ones which rule today in Honodistricts. This is rank treachery but lulu. The story of how they came down not of the unexpected sort. Having to bed rock is very interesting and not

prietor of the paper assumes that it is got into direct railway connection with no longer necessary to conceal his true the East just as they rushed to Honocolors-a kind of trick he has played lulu after annexation; and there as more than once in other fields of hum- here the old residents put up the prices of land in view of a strong market. A speculative era followed in which val-The Independent misconceives the ues-or what passed for values-reached point. Nobody objects to Anglican a point where nobody could buy propprayers for King Edward, who, from erty with the expectation of selling it all accounts, needs praying for as much again at an advance and where holders, as any sovereign between Lisbon and greedy for great gains and anxious to the Bosphorus. But as the American aveid paying taxes on inflated values, Episcopal church has not charged itself were ready to unload. But the fears of with the arduous task of such special speculators, supplemented as they were intercession and as many of its com- by the inability of homeseekers to pay the ruling prices, suddenly and absoculiar tasks of the Anglican body, there lutely checked sales and paralyzed the ought to be a chance, which the Amer, market. For years prices were held up ican church should afford, for such peo- by main force; then they came down on the run and San Diego once more The Advertiser knew precisely what suming its upward climb. Property is Joseph. The recent interview with an it was talking about in the case of Of- within reach again and strangers are

The Advertiser has feared and still fears that Honolulu is getting itself into the original San Diego difficulty. Booms automatically suppress them-It is so recognized by visiting finanday the Emma Hall property had that experience. Suburban sales of lots have been slow. At the College Hills sales, while rich men were generous in It is not often that the presiding of- their bids, the number of individual cate to our mind that the time will

Says Mr. Lansing: possessions, and by the Utopian dreams dating back some two years age when opposed to the maintenance of that inof the Czar. England, on account of I was last there, is that lots of 25-feet tegrity?"
her commerce and the hard knocks front situated in the Park addition and "Your misapprehension of our Governher commerce and the hard knocks front, situated in the Park addition and which a handful of Boer soldiers gave some thirty minutes from the business ment's real motives," protested the inher military prestige and the fear of a center by electric or cable car, were held terviewer, "is not unnatural there Li

lots at \$800 and upwards had been try resorted to from consideration of self erected on the Sacramento street car interest. I may go a step further and line near the Maria Kip Orphanage. Across the bay, within easy access of the League (here Li shook his head), for San Francisco, realty was cheaper than is not the very fact that the Cabinet has it is today at Pearl City. But let us joined the Anglo-German compact a look at the evidence given by adver- strong proof of the correctness of my tisements in the Examiner of Sunday,

delity Real Estate Co., 207 Montgom-

We suppose the man who wanted such a lot at such a price felt reason-Having made up his mind that the abiy sure of getting an offer when he

a picture of one, with printed instruc- Here are some tell-tale San Francisco practical affairs of education, and Mr. tions about feeding and milking. He prices from the same newspaper source: will also teach us how to grow garden FOUR flats south of Market St., in good provincial and sub-provincial schools, condition; new plumbing, etc.; rent \$40; price \$3,750.

Four flats should occupy 100 by 100 tuce out and reveals radishes to the feet. South of Market there is a white wondering gaze of this untutored race. population of 150,000 people.

from electric cars; 4 blocks from Ocean View, on north side of Lobos St., 700 feet east of Plymouth; ready to build on; only 5c car fare; worth \$400 each. Decker, 1020 Market St.

This is a part of San Francisco which, the fact in mind that poor families as all real estate experts there know, is and other families are not permitted to certain to build up rapidly on account raise pigs within the three-mile limit of its view. It is good property, yet

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The truth is, as Mr. Lloyd of the German Savings and Loan Society said and as the Advertiser anticipated him in saying, that more is being asked, in proportion, and in some cases in direct comparison, for Honolulu real estate, get Hood's today. than is demanded for real estate in the metropolitan district of San Francisco. That, we need hardly say, is part of the irrationality of our boom. San Francisco is already a great city-the eighth in the classification of American cities generally. It is sure to grow by virtue of its trade, its commerce and its immense back country. It has something like 350,000 inhabitants, saying nothing of the 125,000 people just across the bay. And what of Honolulu? It has less than 40,000 people, only about 15,000 of whom are productive and surely permanent. The city may grow and it may not; certainly it is not growing very much now save by Oriental accessions from the sugar estates, and these are mainly transient. The only way it can hope to forge ahead is by giving white settlers and homeseekers a chance to buy homesteads within their means.

It has long been said in Europe that Austria is an empire which coheres only in the person of Emperor Francis when the Emperor dies, Austria, as a power, will be effaced from the map. Already the news comes, via St. Petersburg, that Germany is intriguing for some of the Eastern provinces, where a German population is in the numeri-

## LI HUNG CHANG

cal majority.

How the Old Viceroy Dealt With a Japanese Political Interviewer.

The Japan Weekly Times of recent date contains this account of a characteristic interview between a Japanese politician and Li Hung Chang: Mr. Soichi Nobuyuki, who lately went

to Peking, has reported to the National League an account of his interview with Li Hung Chang on the 18th ult. The interview is said to have lasted for an hour, but the account is comparatively short and not so interesting as one might expect. One thing that deserves notice is the opinion the wily statesman is re the writer that Honolulu real estate ported to have expressed to his interwas 45 per cent higher in price than it viewer about Japan's attitude in connechad any right to be. These men, we tion with the great question of the in-The Tientsin war cloud gathered and say, left us. Others are not coming tegrity of China. The interviewer's enthusiastic representation of the object of the National League elicited this dampening remark from the host: "The League's professions of regard," observed Li, "for the maintenance of China's integrity are My recollection of values of unimprov- sure to end in mere table talk. Is not ed residence property in San Francisco, the Government of your country greatly

> made a gesture expressing surprise and doubt), for some of the members of the We do not call to mind the prices in Cabinet have declared the movement inideclare that our Ministers of the Cabinet endorse in principle the shibboleth of explanation?"

Despite the foregoing ardent representation of Mr. Nakajima, the host still WANTED-For spot cash, a lot in Rich- remained outwardly doubtful, for he permond district; not to exceed \$400. Fi- sisted in avowing that he believed in the opposition of our Government to the maintenance of China's integrity. Then the interviewer bragged about the great influence the League enjoyed in Japan, crowning his statement with the remark that should the Cabinet fail to carry out the policy of the League the latter, supported as it was by the majority of the people, would pull it down. The conversation was then brought down from the cloudy height of current politics to the Nakajima advised Li to thoroughly rewhich number 2,000 in all, and to engage in each one a Japanese teacher.

Li-"Could it be really possible to engage as many as 2,000 men of talent in Office, King St., Next to Bailey's Cyclery your country?" Interviewer-"We can

ery easily." Li-"At what rate of salary?"

Interviewer-"From 100 to 15%" Li-"That is too high."

Interviewer-"Certainly not. It is really with the object of serving your country, and of bringing China and Japan into closer relationship, that I have made this proposal. The teachers to be plied will, of course, be well up in Chinese, and will combine that knowledge with high virtue and a knowledge of Western learning."

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TO THE accompaniment of the mu- lot of firemen and coal passers before the police were after them, but at any fortably situated and much surprised sic of the Territorial band, the the transport can go to sea. alohas of hundreds of people on the wharf and the showering of the usual great quantities of leis, the Oceanic steamship Mariposa, Captain Meade helped themselves to a small Rennie, sailed for San Francisco yes- boat belonging to the bark Andrew terday afternoon, from the Oceanic Welch yesterday morning, and prowharf, a few minutes after 3 o'clock.

There was a large number of well known people going to the Coast and all their friends were on hand to see

Today, at noon, the Zealandia, of the Oceanic company, will sail for San reslly wanted it and feared that per-Francisco. Many people will be going haps their request might be denied. DR. GEO. J. AUGUR, Homeopathic Francisco. Many people will be going Practitioner.-Special attention given to up on her and her departure will be the occasion for another assemblage of

friends and sightseers on the wharf. The following is a list of those who

departed yesterday on the Mariposa: W. R. Douglass and wife, Mrs. S. T. Alexander, Miss Naylor, Mrs. John Waterhouse, J. H. Bullock, C. E. Stafford, Miss A. Mills, A. W. Wilson and wife, Mrs. Storer and child, Mrs. Rob-inson, W. S. Miller and wife, H. S. Hull and wife, J. M. Longnacker and wife, Miss Stowe, Mrs. J. R. Clymer, Miss Sturgeon, J. F., Calif, William Morris, S. Henry and wife, Joseph H. Gray and wife, Mrs. H. A. Blood, Miss Gray, Miss Taft, Mr. Plum and wife, H. L. Taft, W. A. Cowley, E. M. Walsh, Miss E. Mulfante, Mrs. E. Graf, Mrs. H. Gulzeit, T. M. Starkey, Miss Flock, Miss A. Kessler, Mrs. M. Hemming, Mrs. S. W. Mays, J. B. Agazziz, Mrs. E. Battencourt, Adolph Hromada and wife, W. F. Peterson and wife, Lewis Morrison and wife (Florence Roberts), F. Belasco and wife, Miss Rozetta, Miss Howe, Miss Armsby, Mrs. Cousins, Mrs. Clench, E. B. Cousins, P. Gerson, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Morris, Mrs. G. H. Flanders, Miss M. L. Flanders, Mrs. K. Cousins, Mr. Mauer, Hugh Morrison and wife, Mrs. E. J. Dudley and child, James Lloyd and wife, L. J. Burdick, L. F. Stone, L. Henderson, Mr. Arper, Mr. Snell, Mr. Redick, C. Mountaine, C. Moore, F. Vaughan, B. R. E. C. WATERHOUSE.—Office and F. Dillingham, B. Lathrop, C. A. residence, Beretania and Miller Sts.; of-Brown and wife, Miss C. W. Flanders, fice hours, 8 to 11 a. m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 C. F. Murray, J. C. Flanders, A. S. p. m.; Tel. White 3492. F. B. Wagner, A. G. Morey and wife.

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Persons booked to sail today on the

Zealandia are as follows:

### Return of the Icarus.

After an absence of almost two months from Honolulu, H. B. M. S. and came back here from Tahiti, via Pitcairn Island. She will take on wafew days for Mexico and South Am- shoulder straps. erica.

The Icarus was here in December J. F. S. Knowling, R. N., captain; Lieutenants W. F. Benwell, F. R. Scarlet, W. G. Cook Huele, C. H. Pilcher; Surgeon S. H. Birt, Chief Engineer W. Denbra and Paymaster H. C. Parker, Commander Knowling was entertained aboard the United States tug Iroquois last evening at dinner, by Lieutenant Commander Pond.

### Ceylon From Layson Island.

The bark Ceylon, Captain Willer, arrived from Laysan Island yesterday perience with the mob; morning, having completed the quickest round trip on record. She was absent from port only twenty-seven days. She went from this port to Laysan in nine days, and returned in the remarkably good time of seven days. Captain Willer reports heavy weather in the harbor, although he did not find it necessary to go outside. There was no trouble among the Japanese labor-ers on the Island. The Ceylon brought a full load of fertilizer for H. Hackfeld

### Tug Leslie Baldwin.

Yesterday afternoon the new tug Leslie Baldwin left for Kahului. Captain Lane was in command. He was formerly master of the steamer Hel- Infantry, in which the soldier claimed ene. Before the tug's departure for the pawnbroker had "short-changed" Maui she made a trial trip in the har-

### Firemen Jump the Meade.

army transport Meade, now lying at rison. the Pacific Mail wharf, have left the

machinery and boilers of the transport, before the Meade will be able to re- pawnshop. sume her trip to the Philippines.

was experienced on account of this all the way from the Coast. It is thought that the Honolulu Iron Works will re- means appeased, and all day the fires was mustered out as a major general quire all of a week to put things in of wrath smoldered in tent and com- of volunteers. In 1862 he was made

Mariposa yesterday afternoon, as she massed before the pawnshop. Soon brigadier general for meritorious conwas getting ready to sail for the Coast, to see that none of the men who had cous noises tore the air.

reconstructed after the war he was jumped the Meade stowed away on the Sergeant of Police "Scotty" Camp- made a captain in the Sixth Cavalry, jumped the Meade stowed away on the vessel bound for San Francisco.

'Mom's run across th' street to talk with the neighbors 'bout th' goings on the vessel any longer, over a thousand frenzied blue coats, of the Fifth, the same regiment which with the neighbors 'bout th' goings on They believed that the boilers were yelling like savages, were swarming is now aboard the transport. He beat Mrs. Blinker's last night, and it'll be not in a safe condition, and were likely through the street and paying not the came a brigadier general in the regustale by the time she gits back."—New to avoide to explode,

It will be necessary to get a new

Five Men and a Boat.

ceeded to enjoy themselves by rowing about the harbor and taking in the sights. They had no intention of taking the craft away to the Philippines with them, but borrowed it for the occasion. They did not ask for the use

After rowing about the harbor, taking turns in furnishing the motive power, they decided to take a rest and

went alongside the Naval wharf. Now, Captain Harry Flint, whose watchful eye roams the Waterfront for any such little departure from the straight and narrow path of righteousness, was soon aware of the fact that the bark Andrew Welch had lost a boat and, once on a scent, it did not take him very long to ascertain that the boat had been annexed by the five sons of Mars. He saw that the men were alongside of the Naval wharf and that they would probably not take a voyage back to San Francisco in so frail a craft, at least they were not likely to start for some little time. and so he decided that he would first acquaint the authorities on the transport with the affair before he placed

five men under arrest. Meade the five soldiers took the boat over to the little island upon which pated a hot time the lighthouse stands. It is not known whether they got wind of the fact that they found the absentees very com-

rate they came to the conclusion that to receive visitors. They explained that poration of Banking Companies," that they still had time to visit the light-other soldiers from the transport had I have examined into the condition of Five Men and a Boat.

house before returning the boat to passed the boat over to them, and had "THE FIRST BANK OF HILO, LTD."

Five soldiers from the transport Brewer's wharf, where the bark Antold them they could use it until they a corporation formed under said act drew Welch was moored.

Captain Flint explained the matter to the commanding officer of the Meade, and was immediately given a force of five men, fully armed, to assist him in capturing the runaways.

to the lighthouse island. of the boat for the reason that they He forthwith led his little army over to where the tug Iroquois was lying and asked for the use of a small boat. The Iroquois people were generous and not only supplied the desired boat but sent along a couple of tars to work

> A crowd had gathered on the Naval wharves by this time, and the progress of events was watched with keen eyes. The majority of the spectators did rival. not understand what was going on, and thought that perhaps the five men on the little island had become so infatuated with Honolulu that they had captured a small piece of land sticking up in the middle of the harbor for the purpose of making it their home, and that they intended starting a new government there, and would defend their captured territory from the advance of all or any who might attempt to persuade them to leave the spot.

When the crowd saw the boat from the Iroquois, carrying the five armed While Captain Flint went aboard the men from the transport, the two marines and Captain Flint, they antici-

When the attacking force arrived

## TWO NOTABLE MEN ABOARD THE MEADE



Lieutenant E. L. D. Breckenridge, of yells of "Lynch him!" "String him up!" "Here's a rope!" the Tenth Infantry, now aboard the army transport Pennsylvania, has ONE MAN QUELLS A THOUSAND. claims to be called a brave man, which a recent experience in San Francisco in the model camp, heard the tumult at the Presidio well proves. Lieutenant and at once made his way to the scene.

Breckenridge held at bay 1,000 infuriat- step forward!" said he as he stood ed soldiers on riot bent, with only a with his pistol leveled at the angry pistol to check them in their desire to men. Icarus returned to port yesterday wreck a pawnbroker's shop. As an cool effrontery of the man who held it, morning and dropped her anchors in officer he confronted them bravely, and as against a thousand had a chilling wreck a pawnbroker's shop. As an naval row. She has completed her trip compelled them at the muzzle of his effect on the marauders, who were all among the islands of the South Pacific, revolver to remember that they were and came back here from Tahiti, via Pitcairn Island. She will take on wa-ter and supplies here and leave in a ity vested in him by the wearing or marched up and emphasized its orders

Lieutenant Breckenridge has faced and January. She called at Hilo before death before, and was at the side of coming here last year. The officers of General Lawton when that brave offithe Icarus are as follows: Commander cer met his death in the Philippines. By the same volley which laid the gallant general low, Lieutenant Breckenridge also received a bullet which stretched him upon the ground. He ton, and the two were borne from the to the scene of war, accompanied by Mrs. Breckenridge. The Examiner of aroused that his life would in March 18 contains the following ac- even with police protection. count of the young officer's trying ex-

An angry and noisy mob of a thousand soldiers, bent on revenge, again attempted last night to demolish the loan office of Nathan Herzog, just outside the Presidio gates, and had nearly overpowered the police when help ar-

After throwing stones through the front windows of the establishment they were preparing for an assault now on his way with General Ludlow when Lieutenant E. L. D. Breckenridge of the Tenth Infantry arrived and with divisions of the Island of Luzon. The a cocked revolver held the men, now thoroughly aroused, at bay until a provost guard, with fixed bayonets, dispersed them.

The trouble last night was the outcome of a disagreement between Herzog and a soldier of the Thirty-sixth him to the extent of \$18. A crowd of soldiers, inflamed by their comrade's charges, smashed the show windows Saturday night, but were prevented Almost the entire force in the fire- from doing further damage by the arroom aboard the big United States rival of troops from the Presidio gar-

### HERZOG REAPPEARS.

damage done. He had scarcely been that it will probably be several days diers began to gather in front of the There were threats of tynching and

Soon after the vessel sailed from San friends of Herzog advised him to leave brigadier generals.

Prancisco it was found that the the neighborhood. Escorted by a po- This officer began his military ca-Francisco it was found that the the neighborhood. Escorted by a po-Meade's machinery was in very bad liceman, he walked down and took a condition, and considerable trouble car, the mob following, but attempting tenant in the Sixth Cavalry at the no violence. The anger of the men was by no serving his country with distinction,

pany street. As night drew near their A sharp lookout was kept aboard the rage again blazed up and again they sticks and stones were flying, and rau- duct on the field. When the army was men for some

The chief engineer, however, claims were powerless to keep them back.

Lieutenant Breckenridge, in his tent "I'll shoot the first man that takes a

The business end of the Colt, and the cool effrontery of the man who held it. rage so long as they were unopposed, and they fell back. Breckenridge held o disperse with vigorous thrusts of the bayonet. In ten minutes the street was cleared and the men had scattered to their camps.

Herzog visited Captain Seymour yesterday and asked police protection for his property. Captain Seymour promised to confer with Colonel Rawles, post commandant at the Presidio, and secure the co-operation of the military forces to preserve order and protect was within a few feet of General Law- lives and poperty near the reservation. Friends of Herzog advise him to stay field together. He is again en route away from his place of business, for they say the soldiers are so thoroughly aroused that his life would not be safe,

Brigadier General Wade, who is a passenger on board the transport Meade, en route to Manila, is the man to whom the Island of Cuba was delivered by the Spanish officials on New Year's day, 1899. He was president of the evacuation board by appointment of President McKinley, and as such was the highest officer in command of the forces in the West Indies. He is to take command of the two military two generals will succeed Generals Wheaton and Bates, who will probably return to the United States. This is in fact, the first active service General Wade will have seen since the beginning of the American-Spanish war. At the outset of the difficulties between Spain and the United States, Brigadier General Wade was sent to Tampa, Florida, and was later assigned to the command of the Third Army Corps at Chickamauga, He received the appointment as president of the evacuation board, and after cessation of all trou-bles in Cuba he returned to Washington. Later he was assigned to command the Department of Dak ta, and Early in the forenoon Herzog visited afterwards was temporari! com-On account of the condition of the his place of business to ascertain the mand of the Department of the Lakes, with headquarters at Chicago. During which are undergoing repairs, the men there fifteen minutes when his presence this period he was a major general of refused to work. The consequence is was known in all the camps and sol- volunteers, and was mustered out as such, to return to his old rank of brigadier general in the regular service. He now stands at the head of

reer by an appointment as first lieuoutbreak of the Civil War, and after colonel of an Ohio volunteer cavalry regiment, and later was brevetted a reconstructed after the war he was bell, with five patrolmen, checked the and shortly afterward a major in the time, but re-enforce- Ninth; then lieutenant colonel in the "This isn't stale." who left the transport that they feared ments arrived every moment, and soon Tenth Cavalry, and latterly as colonel "Mom's run across th' street to talk who left the transport that they feared ments arrived every moment, and soon Tenth Cavalry, and latterly as colonel

He is accompanied by his two aides, The chief engineer, however, claims that the men who left the Meade were of no use, and that he is glad that they and a score echoed the threat.

Spruance, Stanley & Co., San France, or the proprietors of the cele-less of the proprietors of the cele-less of the proprietors of the cele-less of the cele-less to keep them back.

Building, now being erected at corntal that the men who left the Meade were of no use, and that he is glad that they and a score echoed the threat.

Some of the rabble thought Herzog Fifth Artillery, and First Lieutenant City. Apply to the city. Apply to the city. Apply to the city of the city. Apply to the city of the city. Apply to the city of the city of the city of the city. Apply to the city of the cit was on the premises, and there were J. P. Wade, Second Cavalry,

were tired. The five men and the boat were brought back to the Naval wharf, and of Hawaii, and I am satisfied that the the armed men with their prisoners said corporation has fully complied went aboard the Meade, while Captain with the provisions required by said Flint saw to it that the borrowed dory act, to be complied with before com-

### Freights and Charters.

Admiral Tegetthoff, Chil. bk., to Antofogasta. Arthur Fitger, Ger. sp., 1,696 tons (at March, A. D. 1901. Portland)-wheat thence to U. K., H. or D., £2 3s 9d. Prior to arrival. Cap Horn, Fr. sp., 2,372 tons—wheat to U. K., H., A. or D., £1 178 6d; by

Charles F. Crocker, Am. bktn., 762 tons (on Puget Sound)-lumber thence to Kobe, £3; by Pope & Talbot. Prior to arrival Collingrove, Br. bk., 798 tons (at Blakeley)-lumber thence to Shanghai.

County Linlithgow, Br. sp., 2,080 tons (at Portland)—wheat thence to U. K., H., A. or D., £1 18s 9d. Prior to arrival. Diamond Head, Am. bk., 952 tons-

passengers and merchandise to Honolulu, in Hawaiian Line; by Williams, Dimond & Co. Falls of Garry, Br. sp., 1,971 tons (on Puget Sound)—lumber thence to Syd-£2 10s. Prior to arrival.

Goodwin, Br. str., 2,832 tons (on Puget Sound)-lumber thence to Manila. Pri- 23, 1901. or to arrival. Hougomont, Br. sp., 2,261 tons-wheat to U. K., H., A. or D., £1 18s 9d; by MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Prior to ar-

Ilnla, Br. sp., 1,246 tons (at Tacoma) wheat thence to South Africa, £2 2s 6d.

James Johnson, All. bktn. (new), (at Tacoma)-lumber thence to Sydney, 12s 6d; option of Melbourne or Adelaide, £3; by Eddy, Falk & Co. Khyber, Br. sp., 1,927 tons (at Portand)-wheat thence to U. K., H., A. or D., £2 1s 3d. Prior to arrival.

Lillebonne, Am. schr., 207 tons-lumber from Gray's Harbor to Tonga Island; by Williams, Dimond & Co. Prior to arrival.

### Shipping Notes.

The Zealandia sails for San Francisco at noon today. to get away for Manila about noon to-

The American bark Mauna Ala, Captain Smith, sailed for San Francisco yesterday with a load of sugar,

The band of the Fifth Cavalry, en route to Manila, gave a concert last night aboard the transport Meade. The steamer W. G. Hall arrived from Kauai yesterday morning with 4,694 of the westerly side of Metcalf street, bags of sugar. She reports 43,275 bags awaiting shipment on Kauai. The Kinau sailed for Hilo and way

ports yesterday morning. She carried the following passengers: D. Madden, W. A. Schenek, G. N. Richards and wife, W. C. Fenn, N. C. Wilfong, W. Booth, J. Maguire, E. M. Thompson, G. H. Brown, William Thompson, E. J. Cotton, A. P. Jeghers, Evan Senden, J. M. Hind, J. Nickeus, George D. Russell, William G. Flanders, Mr. Bridgewater, G. S. McKenzie, J. S. Canario, E. Parker, F. Wall, F. Nichols, E. W. Mulligan, A. Richards, G. J. Moore, D. H. Hitchcock, L. Eager, T. C. Lowell,

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tons (on Puget Sound)-lumber thence placed my hand and the seal of the Treasurer's office this 26th day of THEO. F. LANSING,

5815 Treasurer Territory of Hawaii.

Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Prior to ar- SALE OF LEASE OF GOVERNMENT LOT NO. 52, ESPLANADE.

> On Thursday, April 25, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the capitol (executive building), will be sold at public auction the lease of the following Government lot, on the Es-

Lot No. 52; term 5 years. Upset rental, \$720 per annum, payable

quarterly in advance. Map of this lot may be seen at the Public Works Department, Honolulu, Oahu. J. A. M'CANDLESS,

Supt. of Public Works. Public Works Dept., Honolulu, March

TION OF FORECLOSURE AND

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated January 14, 1899, made by C. H. Patzig, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawail, as mortgagor, to John Radin, of said Honolulu, as mortgagee, and recorded in the Registry of Conveyances in said Honolulu in liber 187, on pages 263 and 264, the mortgagee intends to foreclose the said mortgage for condition broken, to wit, the non-payment of principal and interest when due.

OF SALE.

Notice is likewise given that the property conveyed by the said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, on Saturday, the 30th DAY OF MARCH, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon.

The property covered by said mortgage consists of all that piece or parcel of land situated near Punahou, at the corner of Metcalf street and Beckwith street, in said Honolulu, and described as follows: Starting at the corner or intersection

with the southerly side of Beckwith

street, and thence running:
1st—South 75° 40' west one hundred
and twenty-seven (127) feet along this said Metcalf street; 2d-North 54° 50' west on a line par-

allel to Beckwith street, towards the west, seventy (70) feet, along land belonging to A. Marques; 3d—On a line perpendicular to this above last, along the boundary of a lot belonging to Sacinto de Monte, one hundred (100) feet up to its intersection

ith said Beckwith street; 4th-Along same Beckwith south 54° 50' east, one hundred and fifty (150) feet easterly down to starting point, containing an area of 11,000 square feet, more or less, being a part of the land described in Royal Patent 1945, and conveyed to C. H. Patzig by d of said John Radin, dated the 14th day of January, 1899, recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in liber 189,

Together with all the rights, easements, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging. JOHN RADIN, Mortgagee. Terms: Cash, United States gold

coin; deals at expense of purchaser. For further particulars, apply to Holmes & Stanley, attorneys for mort-

Dated Honolulu, March 7, 1901. 5799

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FORE-

CLOSE, AND OF SALE BY AS-SIGNEE, OF MORTGAGE. In accordance with and by virtue of power of sale and other provisions

contained in a certain mortgage deed dated the 24th day of April, A. D. 1897, from Gustav A. Mauer to Victoria Ward, recorded in the Registry of Deeds in Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, in book 170, on pages 200 and 201, and by said Victoria Ward duly assigned to E. H. Wodehouse, of said Honolulu, by assignment dated the 20th day of February, A. D. 1901, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in book 170, page 201. Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned, E. H. Wodehouse, present assignee and holder of said mortgage,

intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit, non-payment of pricipal and interest and promissory note secured by said mortgage when Notice is hereby also given that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage contained and described, will be sold at

public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan in said Honolulu on Monday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 1901, at 12 o'clock noon of said day. Terms-Cash. Deeds at expense of purchaser. The premises covered by said mortgage consist of all that piece and parcel of land situate on Nuuanu street in said Honolulu, comprising an area

of 41-100 of an acre, and described in Royal Patent (grant) No. 4005, to said Justav A. Mauer. For further particulars apply to E. A. Mott-Smith, attorney for the un-

dersigned. Dated Honolulu, March 11, 1901. E. H. WODEHOUSE, Assignee of Mortgagee.



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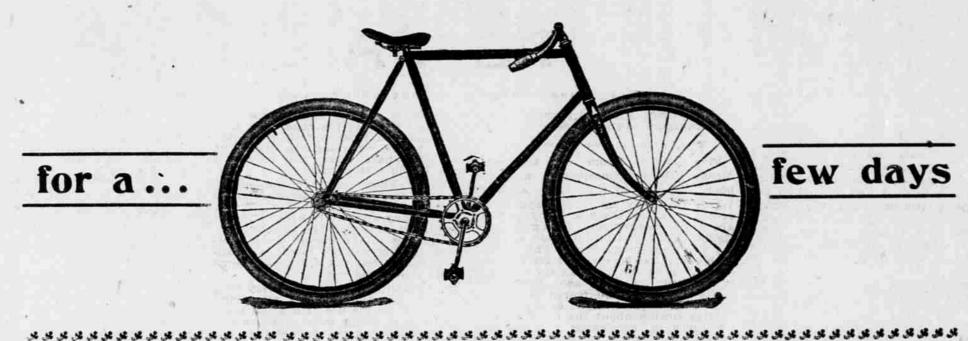
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NO PILIKIA

## Scientific Miscellany

of green or brown, often variegated with stripes or spots of yellow or red. If driven from its home, it seeks a weed of its own color, and when comchange due to increase in the intensity of the light, and a periodic change for making high-class leather. from the colors of day to a transparent blue at night. The blue may have the cy that the vital organs may be distinctly seen. The tides produce two changes of illumination daily, and the prawns change correspondingly, the color-patterns seeming to depend more on intensity than kind of light. The color changes are now known to result from a certain nervous activity.

New trees in astonishing number have been lately discovered by botanists in the United States. Since the beginning of this year, Prof. C. S. Sartwenty hitherto undescribed species,

27 feet high, 6 feet in diameter, 4 inches thick, and weighed about 44 tons each. To make such castings would be an interesting place of with even the appliances of today.

The use of turf fiber for ordinary textiles has been a subject of experiment in Germany by Herr Carl Geige. The preparation of the material is a complicated process, but the product, called turf-wool, can be supplied at a much lower price than cotton or flax, so it is stated, and it is perfectly adapted for spinning. Clothing and hosiery stuffs made from a mixture of equal parts of turf wool and sheep's affected by dampness, can be bleached dyes of all kinds, and is a bad conductor of heat. It is firm and dura-ble enough to be useful for driving bands for machinery.

has no apparent effect on the respira- essary to complete the restorative tory system. It aids in gaining weight process. One who has thoroughly

The protective color changes shown tion on digestion it causes dryness of by many animals are a most interest-ing phenomenon. A study has been in external applications to ulcers and made by Dr. F. W. Gamble and Prof. wounds, the gas is used for several F. W. Keeble of these changes in hours at a time, day and night, with a Hippolyte varians, which is a prawn sterilized water dressing at other times. The surrounding skin becomes that spends its life firmly attached to very dry, and lanolin is recommended to prevent cracking.

Catechu, or cutch, has been adulterated in Burma with thansha, an extract of the than tree. The adulterant has been supposed to be a worthless pelled to take up with another it slow- material, but recent investigation ly changes color to that of the new shows that it contains a large proweed. The color changes are of three portion of tannin, and its production for tanning purposes is likely to become a legitimate and probably imthe color of the surroundings, a rapid portant industry. An advantage of change due to increase in the intensicoloring matters, being thus adapted

depth of indigo, with such transparen- startling-of recent discoveries, is that of a slight loss of weight in certain chemical reactions. But, instead of proving the destructibility of matter, a later view is that weight may vary with physical and chemical conditions and that this may throw light on the nature of gravitation. If the electrical theory of gravitation be true, for instance, change in the atom might be expected to change the limits of its electric influence.

Osmium wires having been produced gent has made known not less than by a process invented by Auer von Welsbach, such wires have been tried one (Gleditsia Texana) growing in the in incandescent lamps. They are heatvalley of the Brazos river, Texas, to ed by the passage of the electric cura height of 100 to 125 feet, and a diam- rent, like the ordinary carbon filament, eter of 2½ feet. The nineteen others and as they stand high temperature are new species of Crataegus, the well, osmium being the most difficult genus which includes the hawthorn of all metals to fuse, lighting is effectand other flowering thorns. Not less than thirteen of them are from the Champlain valley, mostly near Middle-burg, Vt., the others being scattered from Quebec to Alabama, and as far west as Missouri.

of all metals to fuse, fighting is elected with great economy. The current is used at pressures of only 25 to 50 volts. Experiments have shown that for the same candle-power the osmitum lamps use only 40 per cent of the current of ordinary incandescent lamps of the same voltage, and that when an of the same voltage. Thinking over the large castings of osmium lamp and a carbon filament which he has read, a modern foundry- lamp consume the same energy, the

of hot water running through the tress the tubing is so arranged that and act them charmingly. either the lower or the upper extremwool are found to have the appearance of pure wool. The turf fiber is little ity may be heated separately, and the apparatus forms a soft and comfortaof inducing perspiration.

Oxygen inhalation is reported by a Circulation is set up and continues for British physician to have given very favorable results in pneumonia. It re
en an effective remedy for frost-bite. card by the ferrocyanide process, and caustic potash solution is used for writing on this surface, the character been passed between poles applied to the character of the continue ground is printed on the facility and a hitherto unknown caustic potash solution is used for writing on this surface, the character of the charac favorable results in pneumonia. It re-duces temperature, and often has a remarkable hypnotic influence, but it



PRINCESS AUERSPERG, NEE HAZARD.

Princess Auersperg, formerly Flor-, Prince Francis Auersperg is one of a ence Hazard, the subject of the above distinguished noble Austrian family. Gandesbergsen,

cut, is the daughter of Millionaire E. He has been the husband of the Prin-Garlick, Mr cess for eighteen months. He is by Gretker, Bernhard Dry heat is ingeniously applied to C. Hazard of Shrewsbury, N. J., and profession a physician, being a graduthe body by a new apparatus of Dr. New York. The Princess is a notable ate with honor of the Long Island City Grafton, Capt C low or a mattress of rubber cloth, to addition to the contingent of noble Medical College. Early in February he Griggs, Herman S the under side of which is sewed cub. women of American birth. She is pop- filed a petition in bankruptcy setting Grayham, T ber tubing at distances of one-half to ular with men and women alike, has forth that he was without assets and three-fourth of an inch, the whole attractive manners, expressive eyes, that he owed \$290,000 to a number of Hall, W C being laid upon a suitable support cov- and has, above all, wit and great clev- creditors, among whom were Prince Harker, James ered by a layer of asbestos. A stream erness as an entertainer. She tells the Charles Fuestenberg, Count Fritz, Ba- Hart, Herbert latest stories and tells them well, ron Ceta and Duke Sarro Puffo. He is Harrison, J H tubing maintains an even temperature latest stories and tells them well, ron Ceta and Duke Sarro Puffo. He is Harrison, J of any required degree. In the mat-knows all the latest songs and can sing now attached to the staff of a New Harrison.

> sonably prompt application has always of growth to horses, sheep and goats. Heitman, C H resulted in a cure, without sloughing Investigation at the London Royal In- Hein, Charles

A novelty in postal card correspon-Electricity is reported to have prov- solid blue ground is printed on the

by increasing the appetite. In its ac- tested the treatment claims that rea- Arabicus, is poisonous at certain stages monds.

stitution has proven that the leaves near the time of flowering contain a new glucoside, which is to be called St lotusine, and this is changed by a new Howell, enzyme found in the plant into prussic Holt, Jas L because, while prussic or hydrocyanic acid is found in traces in many plants, the only well known glucoside produc-A fodder plant of Egypt, the Lotus ing it is the amygdaline of bitter al-

## LEITER LIST

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Honolulu up to March GENTLEMEN.

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North, W E

Orbell, A C

Obrien, J D

Paton, F W

Parker, Jno R

Price, Charles

Pringle, Dave

Reynolds, L E

Riggs, Lieut H

Reynolds, A

Mortimer

Ross, David

Rose, C M Rose, C H

Ross, B

Reeser, C

Conant, Master Ellsworth Corberley, Burt Collins, P M Cox, Oscar P Connelly, L J Collins, J K Cooper, Henry Crawley, J W Culberson, C E Cunningham, Capt WL Charman, Master Willie Disnio, W H Davis, Tom Davis, Walter L Day, C F Dickey, P W Dow, David Donnury, Wm Dower, J J Drakmann, T Dunn, Allan Dyer, T Edwards, Mr Eppers, Chr Elmerne, Master Ellis, J W

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Rowell, J C Elvin, Chas Roberts, T D Falvey, Dan Rose, Chas Friedersdorff, Rein-Sharp, Robt Scales, R S Searcy, David Sheldon, M S Shaw, Nathan Shaw, Seldon Smith, Charles (3) Smith, John W Stevens, D W Stone, S R Stead, A

Stramgruse, J A Stodart, A G Stedart, Wm Sumners, John Swift, Ned Tenney, P W Tilton, Manual Mas-Thompson, I A, Dr

Jensen, Karl

Mrs C

Townsend, J S Tucker, E D (2) Furner, Billy Underwood, Capt Voss, C F W Vincent, Clarence Walker, J H Wright, John Wolters, W Johnson, Mr and Woodward, Alb Willcock, James H Johnson, William Williams, D C

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Birkmyer, Mrs H gusta (2) Brede, Mrs Sarah Maguire, Mrs Belmont, Miss Lulu Miller, Mrs E J Bridgewter, Mrs E Manson, Mrs G Bennett Miner, Mrs Rose Bergstrom, Miss C Mcore, Miss Alice Blake, Mrs Louisa Muller, Mrs Sadie Curtis, Mrs G B Curtain, Miss Fran-

Mackay, Dr Kate Moore, Miss Alice Catheart, Mrs Alex Edith Cunnyham, Mrs V Moore, Mrs Mil-Cramer, Mrs E May ton A Potts, Miss Emma C (2) Lily Phelps, Mrs.

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# UPEN TO THE PUBLIC

THE ADVERTISER QUERIES

The Advertiser Dispensary queries, as I have already intimated, do not challenge full discussion, and, in fact, to a large extent beg the question but being before the public for consideration, they must be disposed of before the decks can be cleared for action.

Q .- What is the best from the point of view of peace and order-a few highpriced centralized saloons under the eye of the police, or a family supply of cheap liquor in every shack in the suburbs which the police cannot watch? A.—This query is hardly fair to the subject, namely: Is the Dispensary bill a measure conducive to the public welfare. The implication is that under the Dispensary law every shack in the suburbs will have a greater supply of liquor on hand than they have now, which may or may not be so. It also implies that if these shacks have a larger supply of liquer on hand they will necessarily require greater police vigilance, which also may or may not be true. The disturbances caused by drink do not occur in the well-ordered saloons where the drink is obtained, but in scattered localities, in the homes, or on the way home. Police vigilance, under the present system, is not necessary at the saloon, for the law-abiding saloon-keeper will not cell a drunken man a glass of liquor, but he can buy a bottle and leave the saloon premises. To prevent or detect the depredations (if any) following the consumption of liquor in the saloon plus the bottle carried away, the police must now find greater difficulty than possibly could be the case if an equal amount of liquor were drank in the suburban shack, or home, where the man can be readily located. If it is implied that a man will drink more liquor because it is cheaper, and he has it at home, I reply, if he drinks to excess (namely, the one who creates the disturbance requiring police vigilance) that the price of the liquor will make no difference in the amount consumed; because the drunkard will drink himself to sleep or into a frenzy which lands him in jail, and it takes just so much liquor to do the act. If that particular quantity costs one-half as much as it does in a saloon his family or his bank account is benefited by the difference. If the man is a moderate drinker he will not take more than he wants. If the price is twice as much as it ought to be, as it is in salcons, then he is defrauded by the difference in the cost. Therefore, it cannot be contended that more liquor will be drank under Government monopoly of the traffic than under the private monopoly which is created by centralized saloons and high

As to "what is best from the point of view of peace and order," I can hardly be disputed when I affirm that drinking at home in the refining and restraining presence of woman is less conducive to drunkenness than the riotous tippling of the saloon, where a fellow that is flush and half crazed with drink can make a dozen other chaps drunk whom he never saw before and will not know again, thus having the opportunity of increasing the evil tenfold. Nor can it be claimed that the quiet bottle between two cronies behind the woodpile out in the melancholy night is more dangerous to public peace and good order than the drinks and the treats, back and forth, in the blazing glamor of the saloon amidst the songs and stories of a convivial crowd.

Q .- If it is morally wrong for the Government to license saloons and get a small revenue from them, is it morally right to set up a Dispensary for the

sake of a large revenue? A .- This query is misleading and begs the question entirely. In the first place, the Dispensary Act does not imply that it is morally wrong for the Government to license saloons, and, secondly, is does not set up the right of the Government to make a large revenue out of the liquor traffic. Nevertheless, it is morally wrong for the Government to license saloons, for, by limiting the number of saloons, a private monopoly is created to defraud the many in the interest of a few. This is manifestly contrary to the principles of justice whereas, if a monopoly must be created to control an evil it is eminently proper that the Government should control such a monopoly for the people's good, and that the profits should go to the people. There are only three roads to travel to be in harmony with correct principles; first, wide open, unrestricted traffic in liquor where competition has full swing, as in any other business; second, this failing, then prohibition; third, this failing, then there is but one other course open-Government monopoly until either of the other

two methods are practical. Unrestricted traffic in liquor has proven too dangerous to public health and morality. Prohibition has proven impractical because public sentiment has not yet been educated to the necessity for self-denial in the use of intoxicants.

Q.-Does the ceahpening of the price of liquor and the improvement of its quality tend toward a more moderate use of alcoholic stimulants and increase the chances of getting drunkards or occasional consumers of liquor to abstain A .- This query still begs the question and covers too much ground. The first part relating to the cheapening of the price is answered by the foregoing. The improvement in the quality of intoxicants will certainly be conducive to health and morality, decreasing drunkenness and crime. But the query is unfair when it asks if cheapening the price, although for a better quality, will lead to abstinence. The only answer to this on the stand, would be: course not." Under the saloon system with its exciting influences and the habit of treating, the cheapening of the price would doubtless increase the quantity sold, which would largely counterbalance the advantage gained by the in provement in quality. Remove the exciting and encouraging influences of the saloon and cheapening of intoxicants will save money to the individual, the improvement in the quality will decrease drunkenness, crime and ill-health, and abstinence will increase in proportion as the allurements of the saloon and the ever-present opportunity to be sociable and treat a friend, now increases the natural consumption of intoxicants. In other words, destroy the incentive to private profit in the vending of intoxicants by cheapening the commodity to a point that destroys the temptation to deal in it, and consumption will decline in proportion to the individual energy now displayed to increase the sale and make the business profitable to the person engaged in it; plus an unknown equation-the hypnotic influence open saloons cause in increasing the desire t

Q .- Is "treating" in saloons at fifty cents for two small drinks likely to cause as much drunkenness as treating in private houses or on back streets from quart bottle costing the same amount?

A .- This query is answered by the foregoing formula. The price of drinks is a small matter in increasing or decreasing drunkenness. Treating in private houses brings the evils under the refining influences of home, which serves as a natural check upon excess, and treating in back streets is a doubtful and melancholy pleasure.

Q .- Will "treating" decline in proportion as the opportunity to "treat" at

small cost and in greater volume is increased? A .- This query is unnecessary and ambiguous, and has already been answered. Treating will certainly decline in proportion as the opportunity offered by the saloon is decreased, and I have shown that the volume of sale cannot increase through the cheapening of the commodity if the saloon is banished

In all of your queries, Mr. Editor, you fail to bring out the point very pertinent to this inquiry, that may be embodied in the question. What is the cause of illicit liquor selling? If the liquor traffic could be thrown wide open without injury to the public welfare, as in the vending of harmless commodities, there could be no illicit liquor selling. Prohibition, in forbidding the sale of liquor, tempts private enterprise in illicit liquor traffic just in proportion as the intense desire to drink creates a demand for intoxicants at any price. High license causes illicit liquor selling in proportion as the creation of a private monopoly in the traffic raises the price and restricts the natural desire to drink. The Dispensary system does not restrict the natural desire to drink at the smallest cost, thus entirely eliminating the temptation to illicit selling, because it would not prove profitable.

You say, Mr. Editor, that the Advertiser will support the Dispensary bill if you can be convinced that by so doing it would contribute to the meral wellbeing of the community. I submit, then, that in view of the foregoing argument, your paper should lend its powerful influence for the Dispensary bill. But I believe you should withdraw the Advertiser Dispensary queries, as they are leading questions for the defense-of the present saloon system-which would not be admitted in any court.

In concluding this part of my argument, I will quote the primary principles laid down by His Excellency, M. DeWitte, the Bismarck of Russia, in dealing for the Russian Empire with the question now before the Territory of Hawall. They are briefly as follows: "A man drinks for three reasons: First, because he has a natural desire to do so; second, because he is excited to do so; third, because he is given credit to enable him to do so. From the first of these reasons drinking is seen to be inevitable; complete prohibition is impossible, and the evasion of it only leads to more destructive drinking than that for which a cure is sought. But the second and third causes given above can be removed; it shall be no man's interest to excite another to drink, and no man shall be supplied with drink on credit. Incidentally, no man shall drink stuff which poisons him physically and destroys him morally. Therefore it follows that nobody except the State shall make either a direct or indirect profit from FRANKLIN H. AUSTIN. the sale of spirit."

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Judge Estee Decides That the Schooner Robert Lewers Must Pay.

In the case of Kamaka Kekauoha vs. United States District Court for \$1,577.12 and costs, in favor of the plain-

The opinion of Judge Estee, by whom the decision was given, is in part as

The libellant is Kamaka Kekauoha, the widow of Enoch Kekauoha, deceased. The libeliee is a corporation and is the owner of the American schooner Robert

Lewers. It appears that Enoch Kekauoha was schooner and which swung against him as he was seeking a position of safety by climbing up the side of the said schooner Robert Lewers.

It further appears that deceased was one of four draymen working for Hustached to the main and mizzen masts of not. the vessel with a guy line fast to a boil- A knowledge of a man's duty is preer lying on the wharf; and that the offi-cers and men on the vessel had the ex-clusive control of the handling of the handli er lying on the wharf; and that the officlusive control of the handling of the fords sufficient prima facie evidence of ame: that all the lashings and lines so negligence employed were rope, chain, said to be fifteen feet in length, which broke and then the casting swung around to the side of the ship and killed the husband of plaintiff. He being on the inside of the swinging iron plate, ran to get on the deck of the vessel to avoid it, but was caught and killed before reaching there.

This action is brought by the wife of the deceased, alleging that her husband was killed by the negligence of the officers and men on the vessel.

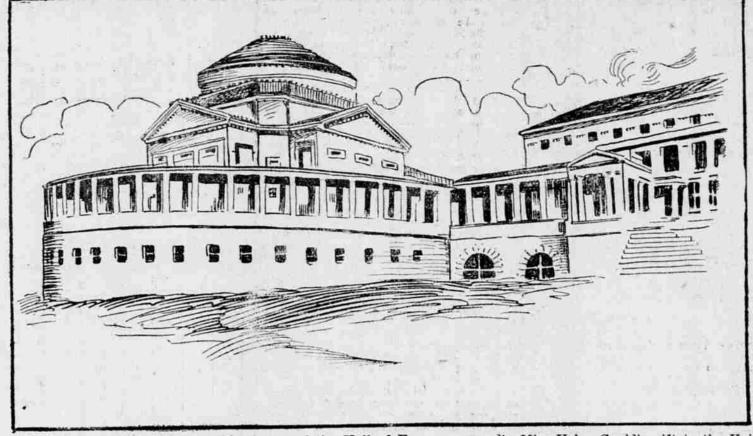
The accident occurred within the admiralty jurisdiction of this court, The English common law did not permit such actions, but in 1846 the English Parliament passed an Act known as the Lord Cambell's Law, which practically repealed the old Common Law rule in such cases provided. The Hawaiian Islands had never fully adopted the English common law as their law. On this point see especially Kake vs. Horton, 2 Hawaiian, page 211, where the Supreme Court of this Territory laid down the broad and enlightened rule, "That damages in this class of cases may be assessed on the principle of compensation or reparation." And that is now the law of the Territory. Sections 1215, 1232 and 1234 of the Civil Laws of Hawaii, which are referred to by counsel for libellant, one at bar can be brought. The statute ! assumes that the right of action exists. but it seems that it nowhere in words directly declares it does exist; but as the Supreme Court of the Territory has held that it did exist, and in common right the unlawful killing of a human damages in personam in admiralty for the death of deceased, is one of the evithe unlawful killing of a human being; dences of neglect. and more particularly since the Supreme which is on all fours with the one un-

now one man can not illegally kill aninvolved in the enactment, and in this ship honestly deceived by its looks? case Parliament did repeal the old Common Law rule by enacting a new law the weight of the testimony shows negthat the previous Common Law of Eng- men on that ship. The draymen were land was to the effect that "No action not trespassers by being where they at law was maintainable against a per- were; they went after freight, and they son who by his wrongful act may have had the right to expect due care should caused the death of another person," and be exercised by the officers and men of Parliament went on to say that "Be it the ship in delivering it to them. The therefore enacted that whensoever the old barbarous rule that every man must death of a person shall be caused by the look out for himself no longer prevails: wrongful act, neglect or default of an- it is the duty of the officers on ship other . . . the representative of the board to protect life, in handling their party injured may maintain an action freight. The officers of a ship hold poand recover damages in respect thereof sitions of trust, and they are required to . and that such action may be exercise ordinary care in handling all maintained notwithstanding the death of freight.

the person injured." Thus clearly In fact,

It may be noted that England has taken a long step in advance of some of the courts of our own country on the quesperson. The old rule so much relied up-on by the technical law learning of our fer rope because we can't always rely country no longer exists either here or on a chain." He was defendant's wit-

## THE HALL OF FAME COMPLETED



The New York World gives this picture of the Hall of Fame, supposedly Miss Helen Gould's gift to the University of New York, as it will appear when completed. The donor made the following condition: First, that she the Schooner Robert Lewers Company, should be nameless. Then that the \$10,000 which she gave to the University o the City of New York should be used decision was given yesterday in the for building a colonnade 500 feet in length at University Heights, looking toward the Palisades and the Harlem and Hudson river valleys.

s concerned. It is fortunate indeed that in these matters the courts of Hawaii never were "fettered by the common law." This was and is an enlightened and civilized community; it early became the duty of the highest courts in the Kingdom of not present at the accident but who tes- that there should be any intentional Hawaii to decide the case of Kake vs. tifled that the chain was strong enough, Horton according to natural right and although it broke, and the broken part wrong. Inadvertence is one of the chief justice, and it did so under circum- was not produced by defendants or seen elements of negligence; inattention may stances of peculiar interest. That deci- by these witnesses, and yet they seemed be and often is the strongest evidence sion remained the law of this kingdom positive in their oft repeated assertion of negligence. Honolulu, by being hit by a large fron and now remains the law of the Terribed plate, weighing 25,000 pounds, which tory of Hawaii. It is over forty years was being unloaded from the said since that decision was first rendered. It would ill become this or any other court, except for some potent reason, which reason must be founded in natural justice to overrule so well considered and so long established a rule of action, as the one decided in Kake vs. Horton,

tace and Company of Honolulu, and The question now presented is: Were that they were on the wharf, to which the officers and men on the Robert Lewsaid vessel was tied, to load and haul ers guilty of negligence, resulting in the away the said bed plate, which had been death of the deceased. A duty was due shipped as freight on this vessel from the deceased by the captain and officers San Francisco to Honolulu, and that the and men of the ship Robert Lewers. No captain of the Robert Lewers and the man has any more right to kill another other officers and men were engaged in from negligence than from an assault. removing the said bed plate from the If the defendant was guilty of neglivessel to the truck on the wharf. This gence, it mattered not whether the libelwas being done by ropes and blocks at- lees knew of the defect in the chain or

The point in this case is, was there such a disregard of duty as will hold the defendant responsible in damages? is admitted the deceased was killed by being struck by an iron bed plate weighing 25,000 pounds, and that the accident occurred by reason of the breaking of a chain while that casting was being landed from the vessel named; that the casting thereby swung around against the side of the ship and killed the deceased as he was climbing up the side of the

vessel to get away from it. The officers and men of the ship had exclusive control of the bed plate that was being landed. They furnished the rope and the chain for the guy and lashings; they were in command of the situation; they were delivering the freight and it was their duty to deliver it to the consignee in a suitable and proper man-

It seems that for the purpose of showing how the accident occurred, libellee brought into court a part of the chain that broke. It did not produce the part broken off nor the broken link or broken ring, or broken hook forming the chain thus broken. It was defendant's chain and presumably in its possession, and the whole ought to have been produced in court. It would then have been easy to observe whether there was a latent merely point out how actions like the defect in the iron that broke, or whether it was a clean break of solid iron. If the broken link had been produced this

is a most unfortunate circumstance. The Court is not at all convinced that a reasonable man, under the circumbeing should give to the surviving widow stances of this case, would have believan action against the guilty party, this ed that an old five-eighths of an inch court will be largely controlled in this chain was strong enough to hold and matter by that opinion. It also seems to safely handle the vast weight of that be the settled law that in damage suits casting; at all events it proved not like the one before us, that an action strong enough to do that, and the fact may be brought in the Territory for that the chain broke, and thus caused

could have been made apparent. This

The chain certainly did not look strong Court of the Territory has decided the enough for the purpose. It is in testicase of Kake vs. Horton, 2 Hawaiian 211, mony that a chain is more dangerous for such use than a rope, and the Court holds that it was the duty of the offi-But it would be going backward in the cers and men of that ship, when unloadline of civilization to adopt the rule ing a piece of machinery weighing 25, that a cause of action dies with the per- 000 pounds, to have used the very best son unlawfully killed. We have observ- and strongest appliances known to that ed that England has by Act of Parlia- business, and it was negligence to have ment arrested the evil complained of and used any doubtful or uncertain appliances, or any rope or chain of doubtful other man and deprive a family of the strength; and that in this case, the unhusband's support and yet suffer no le- explained cause of the breaking of the gal responsibility therefor; if this were chain is one of the proofs of negligence. so, it would bring down to us the bar- See Caldwell vs. New Jersey Straw Combarism of the Middle Ages, with none of pany, 47 N. Y. 282. See also the recent its chivalry. We have already shown case of Stewart vs. Ferguson, 164 N. Y. that another rule was fixed by the Hawallan judicial precedent in this Terri- master for a servant's use falls, and no tory. But beyond that there is no com- other cause of the call is ascertained exmon law of England extant on this sub- cept as inferred from the fall itself, the ject at this time. The common law rule fall was held to be prima facte evias to this class of actions was repealed dence of the negligence of the master in in 1846. The common law of England is an action by the servant to recover the lex non scripta of that kingdom, con- damages received in consequence theresisting of the immemorial usages, legal of." It is in evidence that when a maxims and customs of the country, but chain has been long in use, the iron bewhen Parliament interferes and passes comes brittle and weak. This was an an Act on the same subject, as it did in old-appearing chain. The only question this case, it thereby destroys the com- seems to be, did it look strong enough mon law rule in relation to the matter at the time, and were the officers of the The Court is compelled to believe that

which prescribed among other things ligence on the part of the officers and

changing the common law rule, for this freight, as well as passengers, must so Act of Parliament has become the law conduct himself as not to imperil the life or limb of those whose duty it is to

come in contact with him. The chain in this case broke, and the breaking of that chain was the cause of tion of holding the party responsible who the death of deceased. It will be seen unlawfully causes the death of another in the cross-examination of Captain J.

ways rely on a chain" shows negligence destroyed, shall be guilty," etc., etc. in using it.

No officer or man employed on the ship when this man was killed was produced as witnesses at the trial; there life and health of citizens, were some scientific experts who were that a chain five-eighths of an inch in The Courts have held that "ordinary long it had been used.

death, because when the chain broke he in each case, was in a dangerous position and ran the others were moving the dray so that the ceiving from \$7 to \$12 a week, of which did break.

seen danger no man is expected to act week would amount to \$2,366.

in England, so far as the common law ness, "and the fact that we can't al- tention to duty, the life of any person is This is the rule in criminal cases; but it shows most clearly how careful the Congress of the United States is of the

> It is not necessary in this class of cases wrong. Negligence excludes intentional

size was strong enough, because, as stat- care" has relation to the "situation of ed by them all, chain is tested at the the parties and the business in which factory when made; and yet none of they are engaged," and varies according them knew when or where this chain to the exigencies which require vigilance was made, or whether tested, or how and attention. The degree of care to be used is proportioned to the danger to be The Court is compelled to disregard apprehended of inflicting an injury on this testimony and especially the state- others; in this case the danger was ment made by these experts that such a great because the weight of the casting chain had twice the tensile strength of was enormous, and greater care was a straight bar of iron of the same size. thus required. Ordinary care must be It was also argued to the Court that proportionate to the probability of inthe deceased contributed to his own jury. Ordinary care is a question of fact

The Court finds for plaintiff: no dam wrong way to avoid an injury; that is age is allowed for injured feelings. At to say, that the deceased when he with the time of deceased's death he was rebed plate would rest squarely upon it, it is assumed one-half of the smaller as it came down, should have anticipated sum, or \$3.50 a week, went to his wife that the chain would break, and thus He was 25 years old when he was killed avoid any position whereby he would be and according to the testimony of Mr. hurt if the chain broke, and that he Hutchins, the average term of life is 38 should have ran another way when it years, making a probable future term to years, making a probable future term to deceased life of 13 years; and 13 years of with deliberation or even good judg- tiff seems to be a strong, healthy wom an, and ought to help herself some; at It is prescribed in section 5344 of the least one-third of her living, which Revised Statutes of the United States, would amount to \$788.88; deduct that That every captain or other person em- amount from \$2,366 would leave \$1,577.12, ployed on any steamboat or vessel, by for which amount and costs let judgment whose misconduct, negligence or inat- be entered.

### BY AUTHORITY.

### Act 1.

AN ACT TO APPROPRIATE MONEY FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEFRAY-ING THE EXPENSES OF THE SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII OF THE YEAR 1901 FROM THE PUBLIC TREASURY.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii:

Section 1. There shall be and hereby is appropriated the sum of Forty-five Thousand (\$45,000.00) Dollars from the Public Treasury for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the session of the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii of the year 1901.

Section 2. This Act shall take effect from and after the date of its approval.

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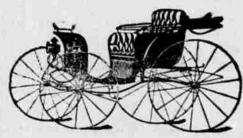
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### THOSE PRAYERS FOR EDWARD VII

Strongly Questions the Authenticity of the Call's Interview With Rev. Mr. Wallace.

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sco Call of March 17 purports to give the occasion, the historian tells views of the Rev. George Wallace with regard to matters ecclesiastical in

terviewers, your readers will do well to wait till Mr. Wallace can be neard from before assuming that he ever expressed the sentiments attributed to him by that paper. I ask this on three grounds:

1. The sentiments of the article are altogether irreconcilable with the following lines penned by Mr. Wallace to my self when leaving the diocese: "For yourself, Rt. Rev. Sir, I shall always entertain feelings of high regard, and ask you to forget all and aught in which I may have seemed to you to be wanting in cordial co-operation with your views and

2. Mr. Wallace, who was an hones man, must have undergone an extraordinary change, if he had the unmitigated to suggest (as the article suggests) that the Anglican Church in Hawaii should yield its title to valuable property without even the assurance that the purpose and organization for which that property is held will be maintained.

3. There is such a striking similarity in the string of falsehoods and misrepre sentations that make up the article to a string of the same falsehoods that has appeared elsewhere, of which Mr. Wallace is certainly innocent, that in my own mind I have very little doubt that the author is not an American, but one who was, and probably is still, a British ALFRED WILLIS.

### CHIEF JUSTICE A DEFENDANT

Suit Brought Against Him in Connection With Land Title.

Chief Justice Walter F. Frear, as an individual, is being sued by Manuel da Quadros. Judge Frear is a defendant in conjunction with Young Un Choy and Goo Kim, the latter being the Chinese vice consul. The plaintiff alleges that on September 29, 1890, and for some months prior thereto, Bishop & Co. held a mortgage executed by Rosina K. Monaku to them upon a certain piece of land in Kallu, Honolulu, known as Royal Patent Grant No. 3229; that during said time said grant was surveyed and a map made thereof dividing the same into fourteen lots with roads connecting all of said lots with Kamakela street, a public nighway in this city. The plaintiff alleges and be-lieves that said map was made at the instance of the said Rosina K. Monaku and Bishop & Co.

He further alleges that on the date above the said Rosina K. Monaku and Bishop & Co. conveyed said grant by deed to Daniel Kaeo, and on the same day Daniel Kaeo conveyed lot No. 2 thereof by deed to plaintiff, and that plaintiff purchased said lot as aforesaid, according to said map, with the distinct understanding on his part and the full assurance on the parts of Bishop & Co., Rosina K. Monaku, Daniel Kaeo and their agents and assistants, that a certain rear road indicated nous with the rear of plaintiff's said lot for a distance of seven feet, and connecting same with said Kamakela street, was to be left open, and no part thereof ever to be built up on; that said road is mentioned in said deed to plaintiff as a "proposed road."
Four months after the above date,
and on the second day of February, 1891, defendant Frear purchased lots 1 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, according to said map, but the deed from Daniel Kaeo to defendant Frear as evidence of said purchase, wrongfully and injuriously to plaintiff, purported to convey to defendant Frear that portion of said road extending the full width thereof from extending the full width thereof from plaintiff's said lot for a distance of Magoen Block. Phone 356. Postoffice REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Ehlers' Building. about forty feet. He alleges that Judge

Frear at the time of the purchase knew that plaintiff had purchased lot 2, according to the map referred to, and that said deed was recorded in the registrar's office in Honolu u on September 30, 1890. The plaintiff says he did not know that defendant Frear had acquired this road in his purchase. He states he has occupied his lot, No. 2, from September 29, 1890, up to April 16, 1896, and that since that time plaintiff's lot has been occupied by tenants, to whom it has been let. Further, he alleges that the road for five years was not enclosed or obstructed in any manner, but the same was kept open for the benefit of the public. In June, 1896, he says that some persons un-known to him erected a rough shed upon his rear road, completely ob-structing it, and the tenants had access to their house by a road over de-fendant Frear's lot No. 3. Plaintiff did not object then to the shed, believing that the road had not been acquired by the defendant, and supposed it was a temporary shed, and would be removed whenever he so requested. Last year defendant Young Un Choy began the erection of a building upon the road, extending entirely across it, and he alleges it was constructed according to the direction of Judge Frear. He requested the judge not to close up the road but says the latter told him

the road belonged to him. The plaintiff claims to be damaged, and he asks that the defendants be made to clear the road of the obstructing buildings and leave it open and free for public use. If the court so orders their removal, and they refuse, he asks that the high sheriff be commanded to remove it at the cost and expense of the defendants, and the plaintiff recover of defendants his costs and expenses incurred in bringing the F. J. Russel and Paul Neuaction. mann represent the plaintiff.

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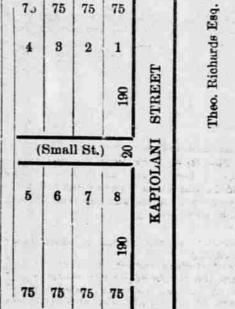
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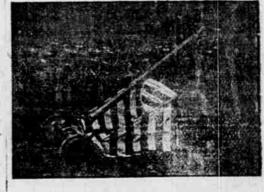
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Many Minor Cases Disposed of Yesterday Morning by Judge Wilcox.

evidence. Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth tried to explain by saying that some left-over bubonic rat poison had or two previously and that evidently some rodent had partaken of it and crawled to its hole and died. His Honor overruled this motion, saying that the official condiment was well known to have proved a boon and a blessing to rats and that Chillingworth's statement was a reflection on the tenderhearted Board of Health, who had indeed done much for the family of mus decumanus in Honolulu.

Presently David Kaapa entered and Chillingworth whispered something in his ear. The crafty David went down to the cells and returned with a son of der Vaterland, who trembled with emotion when he smelt the unholy stench. After circling the court room a few times the German made a bee line for George Lee, who blushed violently, and, drawing his penknife, proceeded to scrape some dubious looking substance off Lee's chair. On examination the court unhesitatingly declared the stuff to be ripe Limburger and the mystery was solved. Kaapa is now tracing the various sales of Limburger during the past week and Clerk Zablan has, it is whispered, made satisfactory arrangements with his grocer.

After some feathers plucked from a chicken offered in evidence had been burned the business of the court pro-

B. Lynch, D. Carey and J. Doody, three "never-sweats," were remanded until this morning in order that they might seek work. Domingo Ferreira, also charged with vagrancy, will swap compliments with his old acquaintance

the judge this morning. Pang Chin was fined \$10 and costs for assault and battery on Lan Chai, Complainant, who had previously told the judge that he had been offered \$2 not fect food. It furnishes the system to follow up the case, said that the

with all the substances needed affair was all a joke. Other witnesses told the truth, however, and Pang Chin had to pay.

The case of assault and battery against Wong Kun was nolle prossed. S. Kaneiakala, a small boy who stole a chicken was committed for trial. The switched from craps to chickens.

attention of the small boys of the community seems for the while to have Mele, a native woman, said to have stolen a watch from Jim Delaney, was told she could go, as the case against her had been nolle prossed. Mele said that Delaney owed her \$3, and that she had held the watch as security. This is one of the incorruptible Ah On's

Ah Chee and Joseph Kainui, who did not care if school kept or not, were reprimanded and disharged.

John and Mekukala, two indiscreet imbibers, paid the price of twenty-four

beers apiece. Manuel Ledo, who held high converse in the devious gloom with a Portuguese maiden, was excused until 9 o'clock this morning on account of an engagement with the Portuguese minister, which he said that he and his sweetheart had arranged for yesterday af-

Mrs. S. Titcomb was reprimanded and discharged for leaving her better half all alone. The partles are from the Island of Maui, and are visiting here. Mr. Titcomb wanted to return to the rural delights of Hamakuapoko-by-the-sea, but his wife said that she wouldn't go home until the Zealandia had sailed because she wanted to hear the band play at the

wharf. Judge Wilcox did the dove act, and the Titcombs grinned at each other

and departed. Dole and Alex Hart, charged with affray, paid \$5 and costs apiece. Sing Lung, charged with leaving his horse untied, was reprimanded and discharged. He said that he left a man in the left

forgot his position as to go round a corner to see a man about a dog. Fugi, charged with a similar offense was fined \$5 and costs. He, unfortunately for his pocket, is not gifted with Sing Ling's imaginative powers.

The inquest on the native, Iaia, who fell and broke his neck, on the 25th instant, resulted in a verdict of death from hemorrhage, due to an accident by falling from the upper story of a two-story building in Dowsett Lane, Kapalama, to the ground.

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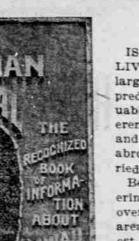
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## Demurrer Filed to Tramway Co.'s Complaint.

### KUKUAU FIRST CASE REMANDED

Boundary Matter Sent Back to Commissioner as Incomplete.

The defendants in the case of the Hawaiian Tramways Company, Ltd., vs. Thomas S. Southwick, J. A. Mc-Candless and F. J. Wilnelm, yesterday filed a demurrer to the complaint of plaintiff. The allegations of the demur- tory. rer are as follows:

"That the plaintiff has no legal capacity to sue.

"That it is alleged in plaintiff's complaint that the bond sued on is in favor of the Hawaiian Tramways Company, a corporation, while said complaint is W. O. Smith Gives His Views signed by W. H. Pain.

"That there is a defective party-

"That the statement in said complaint that the said 'Hawaiian Tramage, and the said pecuniary loss, damage and injury, including counsel fees,' does not constitute a cause of action.

"That the item of \$309.60 enumerated in the bill of particulars attached to said complaint as an expenditure for work and labor and storage of materials incurred by reason of injunction suit' is insufficient as a matter of law to constitute a bill of particu-

"That the complaint is ambiguous, unintelligible and uncertain."

COURT NOTES.

be set for hearing and notice given for residence property. that the motion will be presented be- "We will probably have the same ex-

Auld, in the place of Bruce Cartright, nearer town." who has resigned. The Judge of the First Circuit Court signed the order of appointment, stipulating bonds of

The following notice was yesterday ordered posted by the United States District Court:

"Attorneys of this court shall not administer oaths or affirmations in any case or matter in this court wherein they appear as attorney of record, under penalty of having the paper or pleadings so verified stricken from the files of this

EXCAVATING CONTRACTED FOR. F. W. Macfarlane and August Ahrens guardians of the Richardson minors, filed a petition yesterday for discharge as to Ruth Richardson, who has attained her

majority. The case of Wong Kwai vs. Her Majesty Queen Liliuokalani, was heard yesterday in the Supreme Court, Hatch & Silliman appearing for plaintiff and Robertson & Wilder for defendant. The case was submitted late in the afternoon. In the case of Wah Pang, Sai Yick et al. vs. J. H. Raymond et al. defendants yesterday filed a demurrer naming the grounds that there is a defect or misjoinder of parties defendant, insufficiency of facts, ambiguity, unintelligibility and uncertainty. E. P. Dole represents the defendants.

Plaintiff in the case of George W. Macfarlane vs. Robert Catton, through his attorneys, Hatch & Silliman and Robertson & Wilder, yesterday filed a motion that the deposition of George W. Macfarlane be taken before the Judge of the First Circuit Court at a time and place to be fixed by the Court, and that said Robert Catton be notified by the court to appear at such time and place to put such interrogatories to, and take such part in the taking of the deposition of said George W. Macfarlane as he may think fit. Such motion is made because of the fact that said George W. Macfarlane is a witness whose testimony as wanted in said cause, and because, being a resident of San Francisco, he is now only temporarily within the jurisdiction of the court, and is about to depart for his said place of residence, not to return in time for the trial of said cause.

Notice is given that said motion will be presented at 10 o'clock a. m. today. An inventory in the matter of the estate of Chang Tai, deceased was vester-day filed by Chang San Fai, showing amount of property to be of the total value of \$2,352.918.

DREDGING ARRANGEMENTS. Henry & Clark, who have practically secured the contract for dredging the entrance of Pearl Harbor, have filed with Superintendent of Public Works Mc-Candless an application for the use of the Government dredger. The application was yesterday favorably considered by the Public Works office and arrangements have been made to allow the contractors the use of the dredger at a monthly rental, subject to a bond, the amount of which has not yet been agreed

KUKUAU FIRST MATTER. The Supreme Court held yesterday that the decision of the commissioner in the boundary case of Kukuau First incomplete and ordered the case to the commissioner for such er proccedings as may be necessary

BOARD OF HEALTH DEMURS. A demurrer and motion to quash the writ of certiorari theretofore issued in the case of W. S. Noblitt vs. the Board of Health, were filed yesterday by the defendant by its attorneys, Neumann &

The motion to quash the writ is made The action of the Board of Health of the Republic of Hawaii cannot be re-C. SHIOZAWA, Proprietor. versed by this court, the said Board hav-

ing ceased to exist.

terial officer and the Republic of Hawaii have ceased to exist. Certiorari will not lie against a minis-

terial officer, to wit, the Minister of the Interior, who did the alleged act complained of in the relator's petition, but is not joined as a party.

Want of jurisdiction to issue this writ of certiorari. Want of diligence and merits on the

part of the relator. The demurrer alleges that the petition of relator is insufficient in law and is bad in substance, and the writ should be dismissed, and reviews the substance of the motion to quash, and states that any remedy that exists is not in the jurisdiction of the present Board of Health to give it, as the grievance originated by action of the Minister of the Interior of the Republic of Hawaii, and for the actions of such non-existent officer, the Board of Health claims it is not responsible.

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"My experience," said he, "has taught me that in Honolulu in the past there is a great deal more stability in the market values of land in town, which is called business property, but the value of residence property is more fluctuating and uncertain, frequently depending upon the fancies and tastes of individuals.

"In some cases, I think the prices paid for residence properties have been very high. We are in a state of transi-In the case of B. F. Dillingham vs. tion and an unusual degree of develop-Wahiawa Sugar Company, Limited, ment and growth, and it is difficult to motion was yesterday made that a date establish standards of value, especially George L. Desha .......Auditor

fore the First Circuit Court on Friday, perience in Honolulu that many have Jonah Kumalae, March 29, at 10 o'clock, by Kinney, Bal- had in the States upon the introduclou & McClanahan, attorneys for de- tion of electric cars and rapid transit, which is a tendency to enhance the George R. Carter was yesterday ap- values of suburban property somepointed trustee for the estate of Uwini what, to the injury of house loss in and



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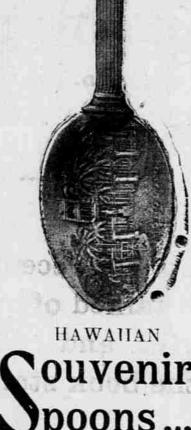
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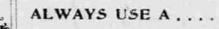
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The pilgrimage of the Shriners to Honolulu will materially help to bring the Hawaiian Islands and the rest of the United States and Territories closer together," said W. A. Whitman, a Mystic from South Arm, Michigan, to an Advertser reporter yesterday.

"People who have never been to these Islands cannot realize their importance, their beauty and attractiveness, their condition or their possibilities. I, for one, am willing to confess that I was surprised beyond expression upon my arrival here to find so large and busy a city, such an intellireferring to your mule cars), and such magnificent natural advantages.

"One of the things which have struck me most forcibly here is the fact that, whether you drop in at the mansions AT THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL meeting of the stockholders of the warm of the homes of the poor, and the circular hall, gayly decorated and filled with whirling forms, presented a very festive appearance. possessed, to any appreciable extent, land. I consider the natives a splendid race of people, and I have had oc- of the season. Directors-G. N. Wilcox, J. M. Dow-sett, J. O. Carter. casion to meet many noble examples of the fact during my brief stay in J. M. DOWSETT, Secretary. Honolulu, March 25, 1901. 5815 Honolulu.

'We Shriners are from all over the United States. When we go to our homes and tell our friends of the delights and advantages of Hawaii, and they, in turn, tell all their friends, and AT THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL so on, and so on, Hawaii will have unmeeting of the stockholders of the doubtedly received a benefit. There is Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., no better way in which the Islands Ltd., held this day, the following officould have become known to the people on the Mainland. The more known of the Islands on the Mainland, the nearer the Islands and the rest of the United States and Territories will be

bror ht to each other.
"I'know of no more delightful place in the world than Honolulu in which to make one's home. Thousands of people will flock here within the next few years as the result of what they will hear of the place from those who have already visited the Paradise of the Pacific.

"One thing which the coming of the Shriners to Hawaii will help to accomplish, will be to change the opinions of many people on the Mainland who were and still are opposed to annexation. When they hear from the lips of their friends the facts concerning When they hear from the lips the Hawaiian Islands, they will see annexation in a new light, and will be glad that Hawaii is a Territory, and a promising and prospering Territory of the United States.

"You treat visitors here with the greatest possible consideration, and they will never forget the charm of the Islands. They go back to their homes and do more good for Hawaii than all the newspaper advertising could ever accomplish.

"I was down at the wharf with my wife, today, when the Mariposa sailed for San Francisco. We never before witnessed so pretty and impressive a sight as the scene at the going away

flowers, leis, I believe you call them here, together with the general importance which seems to be attached to a chance of redemption granted. the departure of a steamship, impress- In the pound many breeds were repreed us very deeply, and left in our sented, from a tiny terrier to a part

nalua; we have dipped in the Walkiki Here and there a dog of breeding waitmade it a point to take in all the were the nondescript curs which seem to sights of your city.

"A party of us went down to the Ewa manufacture of sugar from the beginning to the end. We saw, in places, the unbroken ground; we saw the land made ready to receive the young cane; we saw the young cane growing; we laborers cutting the cane; we saw the cane taken to the mill; we saw it ground: we saw it boiled, and we saw mals died an apparently painless death. saw it at its full growth; we saw the it shoveled into bags and shipped. "We went down the railway line and stopped at the Waialua Hotel. That

is a charming place, if there ever was ing an area of 6.05 a res and having one. You have an excellent railway service, better by far than we had ex-Property situate on the corner of Judd Michigan, and was very much surpris-

ed, in talking with a lumber man here, to find that lumber is as reasonable in by the undersigned, containing an area price as it is. I cannot explain it. "Tomorrow we return to San Fran-

cisco on the Zealandia. It shall always age on Judd street and 380 feet front- be our hope to someday return to Honolulu. To enter once into the Para-dise of the Pacific is to always want to come again."

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

March 25 No. 8336-S. H. Kaleiheana to Mrs. M. Cowan; three shares in hui land of Holusloa 1 and 2, North Kona, Hawaii. Consideration \$300.

No. 8337-George Mao and wife to Mrs. Alena Asiu; R. P. Grant 3752, Kohanaiki, HAWAIIAN TRIBE, NO. 1, 1.O.R.M. North Kona, Hawali. Consideration

No. 8328-H. A. Kekuawela and wife to E. G. Kekuawela; R. P. 3847, Ahualoa, Hamakua, Hawali. Consideration \$50. No. 8339-K. Hanupa to M. J. Batista; this port for San Francisco on WED- R. P. 2161, Nienie, Hamakua, Hawail. Consideration \$200. No. 8340-H. Koichi and wife to G. Ro

THE S. S. "ZEALANDIA" will also bello; Grant 4184 (13.96 acres), Ahualoa, leave for the port of San Francisco on Hamakua, Hawaii. Consideration \$900. THURSDAY, the 28th inst., at 12 o'clock | No. 8241-Chas. Bent to J. Machado; interest in Grant 1194, Napoopoo, South Kona, Hawaii. Consideration \$50. No. 8342-B. W. Kepaa and wife to R. Min; R. P. 2261 (1 acre), Pauwela, Hamakualoa, Maui. Consideration \$10.

No. 8344-R. Mia et al. to J. E. Kekipi; piece land (4 acres) and interest in hui and of Pauwela, piece land (3 acres), and interest in hui land of Pauwela, piece land (4 acres) and interest in hui and of Pauwela, interest in 1 acre, Pauwela, interest in 70-100 acre, Fauwera Hamakualoa, Maul. Consideration \$5. No. 8349—S. B. Kuapalahalaha to A. G. Romas; portion R. P. Grant 3582 (5 acres), Ahua'oa, Hamakua, Hawaii. Considera-

No. 8352-W. K. Hutchinson to A. K. Hutchinson; one-third interest in Royal Patent 788, Honomaele, Hana, Maui, Conderation \$500. No. 8353-Wailuku Sugar Co. to J. P.

Sylva; piece of land, Owa, Wailuku, Maui. Consideration \$500. No. 8354-H. Manca to A. Vahinehookae: kul. 7391, Honokohau, Lahaina, Mau'. Consideration \$70.

### REBEKAH'S DANCE A HAPPY EVENT

THE ISLANDS Over Two Hundred Guests Cele brate the Thirteenth Anniversary.

> The thirteenth anniversary of the Pacific Rebekah Lodge last night at Progress Hall was a very enjoyable affair. Over two hundred invited guests mingled in the merriment of the dance to the music of a native quintet, and it was after midnight when the program ended with a farewell med-

Under the skillful hands of the ladies the hall had been beautifully decorated. Long palm leaves screened the stage whereon were seated the mu-sicians, and over the windows and doors, and from the ceiling, hung masses of greens and gorgeous tropical flowers. The alcove in the mauka-Waikiki corner of the hall had been transformed into a bower of ever-greens, and the dancers found within a refreshing supply of iced lemonade. The promenade lanai was artistically arranged with potted plants and gent and refined native population, so greens, and fitted with chairs. In this many modern improvements (I am not delightful retreat, those who tired of referring to your mule cars) and such dancing chatted and enjoyed the cool

> At 10:30 o'clock a dainty collation of ice cream and cakes was served, the ladies of the lodge passing the trays about among their guests.

Many pretty dresses were worn, and a very festive appearance.

The committees in charge of the af-

fair are deserving of credit for the with what we comprehensively term manner in which the pleasant little afthe lower classes, in cities on the Main- fair was conducted. Everything was charmingly arranged, and the dance was one of the happiest social events The floor committee consisted of Al-

bion F. Clark, Henry H. Williams and Henry Gorman. The ladies of the reception committee were Sisters Sallie L. Williams, Mariam Smith and Ellen R. Clark.

The committee on entertainment dies: Sisters Clara Petrie, Mary Saxton, L. Nicholson, Jennie Murray and Louisa Dee.

## DERELICT DOGS

Thirty Victims of the Catcher Perished in the Pound Yesterday.

the most part were sent to the place where all dogs go to, yesterday after-

They were tramp dogs, nearly all of them, the kind one sees prowling about

are crowing. The canines were gathered in by the

official dog-catcher last Monday. The period within which dog tax may be paid without penalty expires about this time. Dog taxes are payable at the beginning of the year. The dog-catcher may legalbear on their collars a tag for the current year's tax.

and made enquiries about their missing "The music of the band and the and made enquiries about their missing lovely custom of giving wheaths of pets. They were referred to the dog

minds a memory we will never lose.

"We have visited the pali—the grandest sight of all; we have dipped in the Wellest was a memory we will never lose.

"Balli mastiff. Some were pups and others old, decrepit doggles who couldn't run fast
est sight of all; we have dipped in the Wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the Wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the Wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the Wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the Wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the Wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the Wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the Wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the Wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the Wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the Wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the wellest sight of all; we have dipped in the wellest sight of all in the wel waters; we have experienced the com- ed impatiently for the voice he knew so forts of the Moana Hotel, and we have well, but the majority of the condemned thrive so amazingly in Honolulu. One was a pink beast with slate-colored spots We followed the which could doubtless have earned an honest living with a circus,

Soon after 4 o'clock the killing commenced. A 22-calibre rifle was placed near the dog's ear, a tiny crack followed and the beest was dragged to one side by

### DIED.

McLEAN-At his late residence, in lulu. Honolulu, John McLean, a native of New York, aged fifty-nine years, brother of George, James, Robert and William H. McLean and Mrs. W. B. Godfrey.

## FECTION.

NO. 1, A. & A. S. R.

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE Kamehameha Lodge of Perfection will be held THIS THURSDAY EVENING, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

Secretary

A regular meeting of Hawalian Tribe No. 1, I. O. R. M., is called for this THURSDAY EVENING at 7:30

ADOPTION AND CHIEFS' DEGREE, A prempt attendance is earnestly Per order of the Sachem. J. F. ECKARDT, C. of R.

### THE MELROSE, King Street

Board and rooms; all modern comforts; electric lights; mosquito proof; No. 8343-Wahla et al. to R. Mia: ap. 4 of R. P. 2180, kul. 5779 (70-100 of an acre), a quiet, refined home. King street ears Pauwela, Hamakualoa, Maui. Considera- pass the door. Prices moderate. Telephone 3661 Blue,



F. J. LOWREY, President. C. D. CHASE, Vice President and ARTHUR B. WOOD, Treasurer.
J. A. GILMAN, Secretary.
E. P. DOLE, Auditor.

## HAVE FOR SALE

Houses on

Keeaumoku Street Pensacola Street Beretania Street Wilder Avenue

AND ELSEWHERE. Prices range from

\$7,000 to \$20,000.

Island Realty Co.

SENT HOME IN KAPIOLANI TRACT For Sale.

THE KAPIOLANI TRACT extends from King street to the beach. A road Thirty-odd dogs of doubtful lineage for of 60 feet width will be opened on the east side of the property adjoining the Kamehameha Girls' School; said road will extend to the sea.

CROSS ROADS will be opened bethe streets late at night or slinking into tween blocks. Every lot will have a the cover of lumber piles the time cocks frontage on a road. The elevations varies from 40 feet high to 10 feet high above sea level.

NO SWAMPS around the premises. No freshet will enter the property.

THERE IS AN OFFER to buy ly catch dogs at any time, which do not part of the property by a great manufacturing company. The chances are Yesterday afternoon many owners of the offer may be accepted. There is of the steamship with a large number lost dogs appeared at the police station every reason to believe the prices of ots will increase in a short time. The owner of the property will give all chances to purchasers to make money on their investments.

> THE GROUND IS SUPERIOR to any tract in the market.

THE PREMISES are situated within one mile and a half from the post-GOVERNMENT WATER

PIPES are laid along the upper portion of the property. THE PRICES are the cheapest of any

tract within two miles from the center THE TERMS which will be given to purchasers will be the best ever gives

by any Real Estate Dealer or Brokes during the last twenty years in Hono-

FOR TERMS or more particulars ap-

## KAMEHAMEHA LODGE OF PER- S. M. KANAKANUI,

GER OF KAPIOLANI TRACT CO.

### AND BROKERS. Room 27 Campbell Block. February 8, 1901.

FOR A TERM OF YEARS, A piece of land fronting on South street, and running through to Chamberlain street, the frontage on each of said

depth of 140 feet. This property is suitable for the erection of warehouses and stores. For terms, apply to the

streets being 140 feet, and having a

KAPIOLANI ESTATE, LTD.

66 Oween Street.

P. O. Box 594. Telephone 72.

THIS DAY!

Auction Sale

Bark Topgallant AND SUPPLIES.

ON THURSDAY, MARCH 28

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., AT THE

### Old Fish Mirket Wharf

I will sell at Public Auction for account of whom it may concern the hull, masts and spars of the Bark Topgaliant; also at the same time and place all the sails, anchors, chains, 2 boats, ropes, been useful as well as ornamental to blocks, tackle, refuge lumber, ships Mr. Crawford for a long time. It has

Inventory can now be seen at my without a regretful pang that the cor-

salesroom, 65 Queen street.

JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctr.

THIS DAY.

## Auction Sale Unclaimed Goods

ON THURSDAY, MARCH 28, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

At Brewer's warehouse, near foot of Nuuanu street, I will sell at public auction by order of C. BREWER & CO., LTD., for account of the shippers ex bark ANDREW WELCH, the following partial list of unclaimed goods: Barven spokes.

Wood hub spokes, rims. Buggy shafts. Horseshoes, springs. Buggy poles, bolts, Hubs, axles. Steel tires, etc., etc.

JAS. F. MORGAN.

THIS DAY.

## Auction Sale

AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M.,

will sell at Public Auction a large

quantity of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

RUGS, PIANOS and a very large and choice selection of

New Agateware, Coffee Pots, Tea Pots and Kettles.

IAS. F. MURGAN. Auctr.

Auction Sale

## Grocery Stock

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

At the store of SAM WO HOP KEE CO., Fort street, corner of Kukui street, I will sell at Public Auction the entire stock of GROCERIES and FIXTURES of Pong Hoy, a bankrupt.

Chinese and American canned goods. Chinese account books.

Chinese pipes, Chinese scales, Tobacco, cigars, cigarettes. Scales, step ladder.

Tea, milk, tea pots. Slippers, spoons, matches, pepper,

paint, ink. Toothbrushes, clock.

Matting, nails, native matting, Show cases, counters. Shelves, fixtures, desks and a Fine large safe.

J/ 3. F. MORGAN, Auctr.

## HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE At Auction,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

second house above Kukui street, I Bahop and Company, on Bethel street, beg, borrow or steal.

Household furniture, Comprising Couches, Wicker Chairs. Lace Curtains, Rugs.

Oak Bedroom Sets. Enameled Bedsteads, Mattresses,

JAS. F. MURGAN,

# JAS, F. MONGAN CRAWFOR

He is Going Drop it For Good.

MIGHT CAUSE A CALAMITY

Willie Wants to Go to 'Frisco and is Afraid of Exclusion

Law.

Interpreter Willie Crawford is to lose his queue. This hirsute adornment has 1 Dunkey Engine and Fit ings and maintaining his pleasant and proftable relations with the Celestials about town, and no doubt it will not be



pulent interpreter will sacrifice the or-

ed, hence the alternative.

not a drop of Mongolian blood in his the old wages and let bygones be by- persons were lost. AUCTIONEER veins, but comes of Portuguese-Ha- gones. The acting manager took the wallan extraction. His step-father, matter under advisement. however, was of Celestial persuasion and from an infant Mr. Crawford has cherished a queue. His knowledge of the Chinese language was acquired in the same way as his queue, by association, and the combination of the two acquirements has often been the cause IT ME of dispute as to the portly interpreter's nationality. Shorn of his locks and accepted as an American citizen, Mr. Crawford will now settle all difference

of opinion. As the contemplated trip to the metropolis is a few weeks off, he will not days that remain.

At my salesroom, 65 Queen street, I the boast that he would wear his queue was seen by natives floating beneath landing on the ground that he was a until he captured the prize. Chinese. If they arrested him he The police station was te then he would spring the fact upon Crawford has changed his mind, and now wants to show that he is not a Chinese either by birth or profession.

## LOCAL SPORTING

ON FRIDAY, MARCH 29TH, Oahu Polo Club Meets-Icarus a porthole of a vessel to be buried in tained in a very small vial which he Footballers in Port

Again.

tion on a question of sport. The editor, ever anxious to oblige,

gracefully said "Yes." "When is the close season for shoot-

ing stars?" was the query. "When the authorities plan it," an-

swered the scribe, in no wise confound-

The following answers to queries are

William R. Westwood.-Virgle A's first race in the Islands was in Hilo on July 5th, when she ran second to Everett in three-quarter mile handicap won in

once won a small race at the Coast, beat-

ing Leerfoot, which was the best of her opporents.
S. Schoenfeld.-A is right. In cutting

ident of the club. The report of the Captain Winant said further that writes: "I had typhold fever this sumare being made to play a match against or half-hearted fashion.

good sport. Football under association White of the general staff presiding. the dandruff germ with Herpicide.

rules may be played on Friday, and cricket on Saturday. If there is no game with the ship on Saturday the Ironworkers will play f otbail against a scratch team, for practice sake,

The Icarus, when here in December, defeated the Scotch and English clubs and drew with a combined eleven. It a season's practice has done the local The Icarus cricket team is repo ted not to be very strong.

The Healani minstre's met last n'ght for rehearsal at the boat house. The distribution of talent is as follows: Mardoins-W. W. Thaver, Chas.

C'eason, E. Henry, Lot Karlukou, J. Havd. Wade Armstrong, J. Arenut, Geo. Gibbs, M. Johnson, M. McKusick, Bani s-"Sorny" Cunba, J Hoffman.

Ulru'cles-W. Dickson, Sam Mahelona,

Watersa wi'l most l'he'v be Virgle A's they are going to die, first opponent. George Thomas is con-

1 1- Barkis, are "w'l'in'." vation on exhibition in the window of a women wear a very thin waist with local photograph'e concern underneath low neck and large flowing sleeves, which the name is spelled "Agravation." Tom Hellinger says that t don't matter from morning to night, and never wash about the "g" in the name as long as or change their dress before going to the other gee is all right.

## DELIVERY MEN

done him much service in establishing They Wanted More Pay But Were dead tomorrow morning and it is very Discharged Off-Hand Instead.

little after 2 o'clock, and then the driv- it and change it as they think best. nament. The reason for the sacrifice, to get the meats out to the customers full of water. however, seems an imperative one. as best they could. They removed their "The soldiers took the natives to aprons, jumped upon the seats of the their recreation hall, Officers

## THOUGHT THEY HAD A PRIZE

A Box Full of Papers Found "The ice pi by Natives in the Bay.

Visions of treasure trove or of a valuvisit the barber immediately, but will able lot of opium were in the minds of ON THURSDAY, MARCH 28 be a Celestial among Celestials for the a number of people at the Healani boat Crawford some two years ago made hallucinations was a black box which whenever he went to San Francisco, the piers and stages of the boat house. as he could have some fun with the It was a Japanese tin box and haste federal authorities there. He expected was made to secure it before it went they would try to prevent him from away with the tide. The native swam

would gain considerable notoriety, and The police station was telephoned to afternoon and many people who make and David Kaapa, the Sherlock Holmes it a business to drop into the police them that he had not a drop of Celes. of the department, was sent to see what station daily, either for business, pleastial blood in him, but was a really the box held. The detective pried open ure or upon the request of the High truly Hawaiian by birth, and that all the lid and found within a mass of Sheriff, thought that some offender of Chinese about him was his queue, water-soaked papers. Some looked like the laws had made such an impression INTELLIGENCE ret reveal any bank bills or anythe that could be considered of value. ret reveal any bank bills or anything ley?

A seedy-looking individual approached David Kaapa has not answered these the truth came out. Chillingworth had the sporting editor yesterday and asked questions satisfactorily in his own met his equal in the manly art, and to if he might be allowed to seek informa- mind and the box is held at the police a certain extent had put him under the station awaiting a claimant.

## KLEMME CHANGES

And Competitive Dr il Scheduled for Saturday is

Off.

Company A of the National Guard of The first two carried weight for Hawaii, which recently challenged that that was just what Agnew was Virg'e A twice defeated Aggrava- Company B to a competitive drill and waiting for. Such an opportunity selin Honolulu at six furlongs. Her whose defi was promptly accepted, is domeoffered while Chillingworth faced race but one was against Dixle now placed in the position of little him. Every time the latter applied the Land in Hilo at six furlongs, when the latter won by a head in 1:21. Virgie A once won a small race at the Coast, beatfinds it impossible to compete against Company B as he intended to do.

Last night Captain Winant of Com- vial for the hundredth time. the cards for whist not less than four pany B said that Captain Klemme had ON SATURDAY, MARCH, 30 cards may be taken from the top of the backed out on account of cold feet. He pack nor less than four cards left at the is willing to make a shooting match Of Philispsburg, Montana, Telis How against Captain Klemme's company, The Oahu Polo Club held a meeting one man or the entire company, for all At the premises, No. 708 Fort street, yesterday afternoon in the tea rooms of the money that Captain Klemme can

> wer was read and an assessment everything had been arranged for the mer, consequently was losing my hair was vied. A tournament will be held drill to take place on Saturday night terribly, and my head in places was on Saturday, April 6, in which three and that his men would expect Captain perfectly bald. Newbro's Herpleide teams will participate. Arrangements Klemme to set them up in no undecided had just come into use in Philipsburg

Oak Sideboard, Dining Table.

One Range and Kitchen Utensils, etc., the Maui club on or about April 20.

Charlie Bellina has sold Wayboy to G.

S McKenzie. Wayboy is an 8-year-old are for a colonel, a lieutenant colonel is coming in again quite thick. I used The arrival of H. M. S. Icarus in port and a major. The election will take to be troubled greatly with dandruff, will doubtless provide a week or so of place at headquarters, Major E. O. of which I am now quite cured." Kill

## LIVE NEWS FROM GUAM

will be interesting to find out what good Honolulu Lacy Writes that Grip and Storms have Ravaged the Island.

Charlie Lambert of the local police Guest, Joe Mariner, Chas. Fraz'er, Roy force has received a letter from his Webster, E. Kaa', Harry Penhallow, Pat mises who resides in Agana Guam. niece, who resides in Agana, Guam. The following are interesting extracts:

"Grip has been epidemic in Guam for the last two months. It is very severe Cuttars-Peterson Snyder, "Tod" Allen, on the natives because they are very J. Penear, Eugene Allen, Gaston Boisse, careless with themselves. When they are sick they will not go to the Government doctor until they are afraid

"Grip here starts with a slight cold der're a match, and the Virgle people, and many old persons and children have d.ed from it. When they first There is a fine photograph of Aggra- catch cold they wen't keep warm. The

"They all march down to the river with their queer washing boards and clothes on their heads, every morning and afternoon. They never go between ON A STRIKE the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. because they say that if they do they will surely die.

"Little children sick this evening are hard for the little ones to hold on, as the sickness comes very suddenly. The Roman Catholic church bell has been ringing every day for funerals for quite

The Honolulu Market Company had "When there is a case of grip in a a strike of delivery men yesterday aft- house the victim lives right on with ernoon. The company employs three his fellows and generally the whole drivers in its afternoon service. These household gets sick. In some houses men take out meats which are ordered twenty people live. I do not think during the forenoon, principally for there is a person living on this small dinner and for breakfast next day. spot of land that can say he has not This is called the 2 o'clock delivery, had the grip. When two or three are Yesterday the meats so ordered were sick in one house the doctor sends medwrapped and placed in the wagons a icine and the people of the house divide

ers went to the acting manager, Dickey | "We have had wind and rain storms Davis, and demanded that they have and a typhoon. Every house was their wages increased. It was a big blown down. Of course you know the increase, just how much the manager houses here are not as strongly built will not say. The men felt sure in as in Honolulu. The top of the palace their attitude, as they believed they was left open and everything inside got were the only ones who knew the soaking wet and the Governor Major routes. The manager did not hesitate and his wife had to go elsewhere till a moment. The men said if they did the place was fixed up. During the not get their increase they would quit. storm the American soldiers went in Without giving them the privilege of their rain-coats and escorted the peochanging their minds, the acting man- ple from their houses into temporary ager told them to go at once. A butch- shelter." At one time the sea and river er, a wrapper of meats and another flooded the land and the water in the employe volunteered to take the places street was over knee deep and in some of the striking drivers and were detailed places neck deep and every house was

San Francisco in the near future and vehicles and whirled away in their sev- other places in the evening, and bisto present himself be-queued would be eral directions and the strike was then cuits, beef and coffee were distributed. to run afoul of the exclusion act; minus and there ended. Fifteen minutes later No one was killed or drowned during the queue this difficulty would be avoid- the three "strikers" came meekly back the storm, but on the other side of the into the presence of the acting manager island, about fifteen miles from here, As a matter of fact genial Willie has and offered to take their jobs back on the sea was so strong that twenty-nine

"The natives were greatly frightened and said that God was angry with them. I told them that God was angry with them for having so many wooden saints, instead of worshipping Him who was the true God. Each house has four or five saints and every person is named after the saints, man and wo-

"The ice plant is finished and has

## **CHILLINGWORTH** MET LON AGNEW

house yesterday. The cause for these And That is Why His Nose Was Out of Repair Yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth's eyes had a watery appearance yesterday wills of deceased persons, some like upon the cavalier Deputy that he had deeds to real estate, while not a few actually melted and become lachry-"bills rendered" met his gaze. Those mose. Many a handkerchief did he which had a name on them were made dampen with the moisture which percoout to "E. Decker," and it is presumed lated through the tear ducts and those that whoever "E. Decker" is, he is the who met him in this condition softly owner of the box. A further search did inquired, "What's the matter, Char-

Another thing which made his lachry-The mystery is, how did the box get mose condition so mysterious was his into the water? Did it come through constant use of a liquid which was conthe bosom of the deep by its owner, or continually and very gently applied to was it a box thrown overboard in mis- his proboscis. If the Deputy Sheriff take for one containing opium, or was wasn't drying his eyes he was carefully it consigned to the deep by a jealous applying the liquid to his nose, and finshipmate who wanted to get even? ally after a running fire of questions ban for the nonce.

The fact was that Chillingworth's nose had been sadly put out of joint by a too sudden contact with the gloved hand of Lon Agnew, the boxing mas-HIS MIND NOW ter. The gloved hand went through space and the atmosphere in front of the Deputy Sheriff like a catapult and landed directly on the bridge of his nose and that member began to swell up inordinately soon after. Of course the Deputy Sheriff had a ready explanation for his rough usage, and says he was off his guard for just an instant. The Deputy probably forgot

"Agnew's all right," said Chillingworth, sadly, as he corked up his little

MRS. MARY GREGOVICH She Was Cured of Dandruff.

Mrs. Mary Gregovich, of Philipsburg,

Montana, under date of Nov. 26, 1899, and the doctor strongly recommended

## To Lovers of Coffee

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accordeon and pineapple e at bus, Meills' dressmak-, los peretania street. Cardage Manufacturing

is just received a new line naterial from the Coast. tor the second millinery , monday, April 1st, room 1, Annex, over the Lace House, Ancient sale of unclaimed goods re-Brewers warehouse today at 10 o'clock. There was no meeting of the Board Health yesterday owing to the abence of President Raymond on Maui. All the samples of the City of Paris, luau last evening. greatly reduced prices. An oppor-

The Kamehameha Lodge of Perfection will hold their regular monthly neeting this, Thursday, evening. All nembers are requested to be present. Wilbur's Seed Meal, for horses in poor condition; it makes them sleek and glossy; also, White Rock Hoof Packing, for sale by the Manufacturing Harness Company.

inity for the ladies.

ress, bookcase, desk, etc. Sale will ake place at salesroom.

Hawaiian Tribe No. 1, will hold their regular meeting this evening at their There will be work in chiefs and adoption degree, and it is hoped that all members will be present.

Auction sale of bark Topgallant, and supplies; also, donkey engine and supplies. Sale takes place at 10 o'clock, at the old Fishmarket wharf. James Mopgan will conduct the sale. Ex-Judge Gardner K. Wilder, of Hio, has decided to locate for the prac-tice of law in Honolulu. He will occu-

Heashall, on Kaahumanu street. Mariposa for a six months' trip ful.
through England and the continent.
This will be Mr. Starkey's first visit
to him home in England

atcher and his wire noose.

uritan, are for sale at the Hawaiian |-Hardeman (Ky.) Free Press. News Company. Two very interesting irticles, "What New York Spends for

lirectors of the German Savings and boan Association of San Francisco, Mr. Lloyd has placed considerable of the bank's capital in bonds and other sta-ble properties of the Islands.

The semi-annual meeting of the Japanese Benevolent Society, as well as the Japanese Charity Hospitat, will be held this evening, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., at Japanese Primary School, on Nuuanu avenue. All members of this ociety, and supporters of the Hospial, are requested to be present.

The Oahu Railway and Land Compay has issued a handsome lithographed older of the customary railroad type The fore-and-aft cover has a picture of the Oahu track passing over the barking sands of Makua. Inside are time tables and descriptive matter illustrated with characteristic Island The folder is a souvenir, as well as a convenience.

Charles Thorns, a driver for the Maui Stables, at Wailuku, was serioushurt while attempting to jump on the platform of a moving car on the Kahulul Railroad. He was dragged for nearly sixty feet before the engine was stopped. His left leg below the knee ap was torn and mangled, but the ones were not broken. He was taken to Malulani Hospital and treated by Dr. Weddick.

This evening at Mrs. F. J. Lowrey's, orner Lunalilo and Victoria streets, the Young Women's Christian Association are to have the special pleasure of seeing the Japanese curios Mrs. Lowrey has collected, and hearing her tell of them. Is is hoped that the nembers have invited their friends tobe present, as Mrs. Lowrey and the Association will both be very glad to meet any women who are interested.

At the exhibition of Japanese curios and social evening to be given this evening at the residence of Mrs. Lowrey, an address will be made by Mrs. Stockbridge, who is an excellent auhority upon the subject, and an enertaining talker. Mrs. Stockbridge seected the Japanese curios for the Balimore museum, and has a fine collection of her own. She will explain the many interesting specimens of Japan-ese art in Mrs. Lowrey's extensive

A Japanese bazaar will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Japanese Methodist Episcopal Church at Haa-lalea Lawn, Hotel and Richards streets, on Friday and Saturday afterdoons and evenings, from 2 until 10 o'clock. An admission price of 25 cents will be charged. The bazaar is given for the purpose of raising funds for the church. It will be interesting and te with Japanese decorations, and les for sale will be largely from realm of the Mikado.

Lewis Morrison, Florence Roberts, Fred Belasco, Mr. Stone and all the inbers of the Belasco-Thall compawhich played at the Hawaiian Op-House for several weeks, left on Mariposa yesterday for San Franco, where they will once more tread rialto. From the manager, down the least member of the organizaall spoke in the highest terms of reception by the Honolulu puband regretted having to leave. lies Roberts and company expect to play an engagement here next Febru-ary, while Morrison hopes to come again in the following June.

### Cemetery Desecrated.

There is a cemetery near the Lunatic Asylum known as the Puea cemetery, which is being desecrated lately. There were burled the retainers of the great like Ruth and Pauahi. Now the Fround is being broken up. Coffins are thrown about, and after the lids are jursted, the bones are scattered, and the jewelry found with the dead servants of the aliis pilfered. We are told that the Puea cemetery belongs to the Bishop estate, but we refuse to beleve that the trustees are aware of the wanton sacrilege of a sacred plot, as reported to us.-Independent.



APTAIN BERGER furnishes the following program, to be carried out by the Hawaiian Band, in the Hawaiian Hotel grounds, tonight,

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Suite, "Italian" ...... Tschakoff (a) "Maikai Waipio,"

(b) "Maui i ka Oi," Miss I. Kelilaa. (c) "Wai Mapuna," (d) "Ahea Oe, Mrs. N. Alapai.

PART II. Selection, "The Messenger Boy Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds"..Hall Intermezzo, "Salome" Cakewalk, "Bunch 'o Blackberries"

> The Star Spangled Banner. PRINCE DAVID'S LUAU.

Successful Affair Given in Honor of Maternity Home Committees.

Prince David Kawananakoa gave a commencing Hawaiian Hotel, are offered for sale at 6 o'clock, at his Waikiki residence, for the ladies and gentlemen who assisted in the Maternity Home luau and fair given a week ago last Saturday. The old-time hospitality of the prince was apparent in every detail of the affair. The feast, itself, was one in which all the edibles placed before the guests were Hawaiian. Of music there was a plenty, and as the hours wore on and the feasters became more and more merry, the music became more and more lively, and an old-time dance On Saturday Will E. Fisher will sell resulted. The invited guests were: number of law books and office supplies, consisting of an iron safe, letter Campbell, Miss Alice Campbell, Mrs. Alice Campbell Queen Liliuokalani, Miss Abigall Campbell, Miss Alice Campbell, Mrs. Irene Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Booth, Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane, Mrs. show "the folks" what pol really is. S. C. Alien, Mrs. M. Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. John Colburn, Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Mrs. George Herbert, Mrs. Noonan, Mrs. E. S. Cunha, Mrs. Plerre Jones, Miss May Damon, Miss Maggie Walker, Mrs. Reis, Miss Bush, Mrs. A. F. Clark, Mrs. Fernandez, Miss Agnes Mc- personal use. Intyre, Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. J. F. Bowler, Mrs. Grau, Miss Nolte, Mrs. Paul Neumann, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Tripp, Mrs. M. Beckley, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Hoffmann, Mrs. Hodgins, Mrs. Bowman, But quanty of food that puts on ness.

Mrs. Wayson, Mrs. Sinclair, Ernest TAROENA is medicine as well as food. by the offices of the late William A. Parker, and a number of other per-I sons who were indirectly concerned in for it tones up the stomach, the min-T. M. Starkey left yesterday on the making the Maternity luau so success-

Some people has accused us of being his home in England for twenty prejudiced agin water, but since the backyardologists have discovered ty-Look out for the dog! The dogcatcher | phoid fever worms in water we air again s making his rounds, and woe betide endorsed. A man can't be too keerful he canine that has not a license tag about the water he drinks, and the safin his collar. Unless your dog is propest plan is to have none of it, even to boon. It "stays down" on the stomach rly tagged he is a subject for the dog- oblige a friend. We used to drink it with a teaspoon, but when we found the when no other food will. It brings re Junior Munsey for April, also the habit growin' on us we quit off for good.

Charity," and "How Wild Animals are Caught," are among the contents of these issues.

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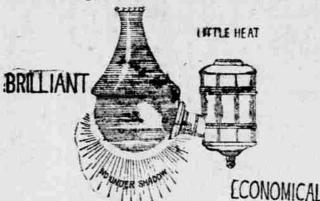
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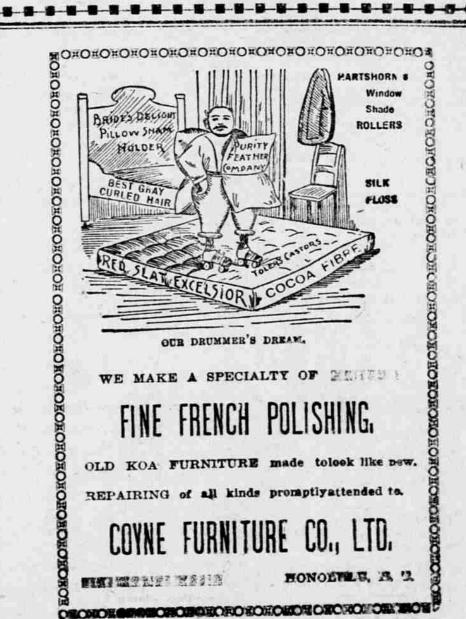
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about one hour earlier than at Honolulu, Hawalian standard time is 10 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees 30 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours 9 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DIAMOND HEAD SIGNAL STATION, March 27, 10 p. m .- Weather, clear; wind,

WEATHER YESTERDAY. Mean Temperature-71 degrees. Minimum Temperature-69 degrees. Maximum Temperature-75 degrees. Baromter-30.02; falling at 9 p. m. Rainfail-0 inch; up to 9 a. m. Mean Dew Point for the Day-60.5. Mean Relative Humidity-70. WINDS.

N.N.E., 4 to 2; cloudy to clear and

FORECAST FOR TODAY. Fair weather.

CURTIS J. LYONS,

Meteorologist.

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