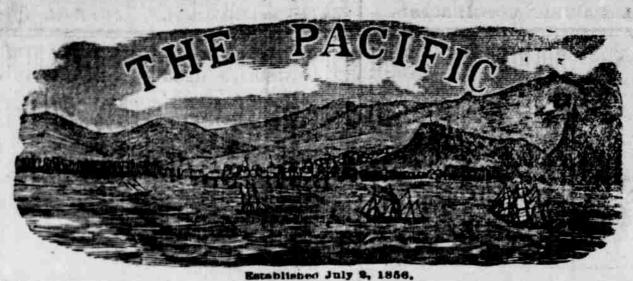
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THE GAINS AND LOSSES OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

Bleg. Chicago, Ill.; Hawaiian General for States of Illinois, th. Onio, Indiana and Wisconsin. Movement on to Induce the Burghers to Emigrate to the Valley AUGUR, Homeopathic Pracof the Platte attention given to office and residence,

> return to his distant home. The entire CHICAGO, May 31.—The cost and gain to England in the Transvaal-war, according to rehable sources

of information, is as follows:

Cost of the army, October 12th
to June 12th, per day, \$800,000. Total cost of army, 243 days, the neld alone, \$104,000,000,— Engush property owners' burness losses, per day, \$20,000. Busness losses, 243 days, \$20,000.

New governmental expenses,

Tropicly damages through the war, \$5,000,000. Total cost of the war, \$214,200,000. Gain—Rand mines, value yearly output, \$80,000,000. Coal fields, value yearly output, Transvaal tax revenues, per year,

Orange Free State tax revenues, per year, \$3,000,000. Diamond seids, value yearly out-put, \$2,500,000.

New territory acquired, square miles, 167,465.

England, including expenses in the field, are estimated for the period of eight months to have been 600,000,000 pounds sterling or \$3,000,000,-The field expenses were the *****************

LONDON, June 1.-A belated dispatch Wasic SCHOOL-Will remain Kroonstadt, says the President is dead. coming vacation. Pu- Th's, however, was not credited.

s for time lost during quaran-Consul at Pretoria, Adelbert S. Hay, has cabled to the United States Embassy that but was allowed to remain in Pretoria. LEE & PAGE, Architects and Lord Cecil Manners, he adds, was also Rooms 2-4, Arlington liberated. They were both acting as

newspaper correspondents.

M TRAIN, Architects. Suite Division of the High Court of Justice to-E DOVE, C.E. Surveyor and day, insurance companies will have to pay their policies on gold requisit oned by mext to Bishop & Co. bank); lex 41. Orders taken for typethe Transvaal just prior to the outbreak of the war. Two claims, each for £100,-00, have been decided in favor of the plaintiffs, mining companies, the Judge holding that no state of war existed at he time of the seizure of gold. a CHALMERS, Engineers and

Krueger's Farewell Audience.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-The North American has received the following ca-TAYLOR, M. Am. Soc. C. E.— Est Hydraulic Engineer: 206 Re, Honofulu. Tel. 1894.

schoolboys of Philadelphia to President strueger, delivered this day, has the tone of sympathy and sorrow at the final miscortuge which is about to wipe the South African Republic from their roll of independent nations, rather than of encourseement to a people fighting for liberty

for the fight has been fought-and lost.

fort St., back of kigh School, "The message was delivered in the Excurive champer at the capitol, through PATY Contractor and Builder, all office fitting: brick, wood or miding, shop, Palace Walk; resi-Wilder Ave., near Kewalo. the windows of which came the rumbia of ox earts and general confusion attendant upon the evacuation of the city by age lamilies of the Boers. The British are reported to be approaching.

TWE VISION is the cause of the cause of the vent of all headaches, neu-"There was an impressive suence in the and dissinces which are often at-the dissinces which are often at-the district Properly fitted is such cases will give immedi-bet a E. LUCAS, Optician, Love chamber as the stern and venerable resident of this doomed republic bent grants to receive from Messenger Junes crancis Smith the packer which the cov one travered E,000 miles to deliver into

in hands. Laconi, morituri te salutamus, quoted Secretary of State Ments as the Fresi-cent accepted the Message, 'Inen ne acced a bitter epigram; 'On this occa-

sient the message is reversed. Caesar attests those about to die. "This reference to the United States the the message of sympathy from Amerca to the Fresident of a dying sister reent. Tears glistened in the resident's eyes as he took the packet from the mes-

"In presenting the message Smith made a makey fittle speech, informing President Krueger of the nature of his mission as courier of the schoolboys of Philadelphia. Secretary of State Reitz translated Smith's simple sentences as they were

Then the book from the North Ameri-

A Spanish Comment.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 1.-El Correc Espanol, the organ of the Spanish colony here, says, regarding England's policy of annexing the Boer republics: "Foor Boers! The worm has applauded your herosm, but has not moved a hanger to prevent the spolation of winch you are the vict ms. The mireteenth century goes out dishonorable."

How the War Closes,

NEW YORK, June 1.-A dispatch to D Tribune from London says: The war is closing with something like an anti-climax, but with logical consist-Jonathnesburg has without a struggle and Pretoria enner without a struggle and Pretoria enner has been or will be taken without a stere. The last stage of the march before pioemfonteln and Pretoria has been phasely more than a nonder properties, and results in the state of the party would suggest homeonia, party would be a burgare of burgare of the pretorial has virtually been released and the war enus without the scenes of taking

war enus without the scenes of carnage and despairing Dutch Valor which have London was dazed by the suddenness

I the compac of the poer detenses and the quietness and precision with winen

rings were fluttering from housetops, but there was no rever of puone rejoicing in the streets. The popular enthusiasi from Kroonstadt, dated Tuesday, May 29. was smothered by the anti-chmax of the reports that President Krueger is very campaign integ with starting surprises ill and adds that the station master at and gramatic inchests. Yet there was was smothered by the anti-climax of the something logical in the coincidence which crought can mamnton's column within a few miles from the scene of Jameson's In reply to an inquiry, the United States surrencer when what was likely to prove the campaign so far as actual nostinues are concerned, has ended within guarhet Lord Rosslyn was liberated Wednesday, or Jameson's haai stand after he had been beaten back from Kruegerscorp.

'the story of these closing scenes is in-complete and there are missing tinks in omciai chain, Hamiiton's column, which was supporting French's cavairy brigades, was confronted on Tuesday with LONDON, June 1.—It is the judgment of Justice Matthews in the Queen's Bench it was defended with two heavy guns and other art.liery. The Boers fought with persistent courage, but the kopjes were cleared before night. The Gordons, who were nearly cut to pieces at Magersfontein, showed how well they could light by capturing one position aft-er another, and the City Imperial Volunteers, at the opposite end of the line, disp.ayed equal gallantry. Hamilton's col-umn, after clearing the hills, advanced to Florida, on the railway between Johan-nesburg and Kruegersdorp and halted nesburg and Kruegersdorp and the there Wednesday night, while French was on the road to Pretor a, a few miles away. four hours his entry into Johannesburg, but the Seventh Division was holding the hills north of the city, and a portion of "PREJUDIA, May D.—By stress of dire circumstances the message from the western approaches. Johannesburg was defenseless and the local authorities had arranged for the Brit'sh occupation and protection of the mines. The city had been surrendered and General Roberts and Commandant Kraus were co-operating to prevent an outbreak of violence and the destruction of valuable property. The chief breaks in the continuity of this story were caused by the lack of in-formation respecting French's cavalry force and Pole-Carew's division with the Guards Brigade. Both forces were known to be moving in the direction of Pretoria, but not so rapidly as Lord Rosslyn's imagination had pictured. Fretoria was at the mercy of the advancing cavalry and infantry and arrangements had been made for the surrender of the capital and for the release of the British prisoners, but regarding the Cuban postal frauds, as there was no official news respecting it argues that the American public sentiment is against the policy of making burg had been occupied on Thursday, the British troops under General Roberts having marched in, and the flag having been raised over the Gold Reef City. The occupation of Pretoria is a foregone con-clusion, even if it has not occurred al-

There are two theories here respecting the complete collarse of the Dutch de-fense. One was briefly summed up by a fense. One was briefly summed up these prominent official yesterday in these

"Krueger has been forced out. The peoof Pretor's are unwilling to follow his fortunes longer and have taken measures to project the city against a store and devastation. He has some to Lydenours in a final attempt to rally the Boers in that mountain stronghold and the burghers are now saving their property and separating themselves from a low cause. Johannesburg has looked after its interests in the same way and the Rock seperals are not d'enosed to sacrifice their

business investments."

The other theory has already been referred to in these dispatches, as superfed by members of Parliament and mile-Then the book from the North American containing the narrative of the move ment that cuiminated in the despatch of the messenger and newspaper clippings expressive of the sympathy of the people of the United States with the Boer cause with Sir Affred Milner or Lord Debetts was presented.

"President Krueger's reply was grave made and courteous. He tendered hearty thanks to the American people and particularly to the inberty lads of Philadelphia for their sympathy, and charged the mild tame in time, slips out the Stamps made by the crew of the sympathy, and charged the sympathy are sympathy to the interty lads of Philadelphia for their sympathy, and charged the sympathy is the sympathy and charged the sympathy is the sympathy and charged the sympathy is the sympathy of the people of the British collection of the British col hope that he would have an equally safe bringing the war to an end and obtaining known.

guarantees of personal security and im-munity from imprisonment. Boers for Colorado.

CHICAGO, June 1 .- A special to the Tribune from Denver, Colo., says: Governor Thomas has given his indorsement to a gigantic proposition, having for is object the bringing of the defeated Boers to the valley of the Flatte in Col-

poses to give a million acres of land, to be taken up under the Carey Land Act, poses to give a million acres of land, to be taken up under the Carey Land Act, on the Julesberg and Wyoming divisions. There is to be no charge for the gift, and the company will undertake to transport the Boers to Colorado, being repaid on the installment plan after the communities are established and prosperous.

E. C. Wantland, agent of the Union Pacific left for the East last night, where he will meet the Boer envoys and explain in detail the proposition. in detail the proposition.

Boers to See Bryan.

CHICAGO, June 1 .- A special to the Record from Lincoln, Neb., says: Governor Poynter received a message from Washington, stating that the Boer envoys would visit Lincoln on their Western trip. As soon as the expected arrival as made known, a Citizens' Committee immediately set to work on arrangements for receiving the envoys. It is understood that the Boers are coming to Lincoln soiely for the purpose of holding a personal interview with W. J. Bryan in regard to Boer national affairs. They wish to ascertain from Mr. Bryan what his actions would be as regards the national holley toward the hurghers should be be policy toward the burghers should he b

elected President.

Mr. Bryan refuses to discuss the pected visit and conference.

Why It Happened.

LONDON, June 1.-The Boer powers of resistance have weakened so unexpectedy and the British successes have been so rapid and complete that this theory helps to explain what is happening in South

Possibly a more accurate summary of the case would be the s.mp.e statement that from 15,000 to 20,000 burghers have found the onrush of an army of 250,000 British soldiers irresistible and have abandoned a hopeless undertaking.

Envoys Not Depressed.

BOSTON, May 31 .- Fischer, Wessels and Wolmarans, the Boer envoys, were received at the City Hall here today by Mayor Hart, and subsequently called at Mr. White has not cabled it any inforthe State House. The Mayor alluded to the day's news from South Africa, and hoped that the adversity sustained by the Boers might be for the best. Mr. Fischer responded, affirming that all he and his compatriots wished for was justice. The envoys did not seem greatly depressed by the news from Johannesburg and Pretoria. Chairman Fischer, whenever opportunity gave; did not fail to reiterate the statement that the war is by no means

ended.
"Trave you noticed," he asked a reporter, "that the English forces have not
captured a single piece of artillery or any considerable munitions of war from is since our men have been executing their retreat? Our guns, supplies, etc. and they will yet be used effectively, if I am not greatly mistaken."

Leyds Harassed By Bankers.

BRUSSELS, May 31 .- Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic representative of the now crippled Transvaal Republic, is being harassed by Brussels and Amsterdam bankers, who advanced considerable sums of money to him to carry forward his work. They threaten legal proceedings, but it is regarded as improbable that they can reach money deposited in Amsterdam to the credit of the Transvaal Government, as he has never been officially recogn zed, and the service would not be binding. The extent to which Leyds was financed is not known, but as he was purchasing agent for his people the sum due may be

FROM MEXICO.

News of Interest From the Cactus Republic.

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CITY OF MEXICO June 1.-Ten thousand dollars have been raised in Yucatan to provide additional comfort for the Mexican troops fighting the Yaauis.

Maxatlan is having a new modern drainage system constructed, and the plans are now before the city council. The first lot of electric vehicles sent here by the Mexican Electric Vehicle

Company, which holds concessions for electric coach and omnibus service in this city, has arrived. The contractors PIRATES ACTIVE have begun work paving 130 streets with sheet asphalt, which with the level character of the city will make this an ideal automobile town. New York capitalists are engaged in the electric vehicle business.

Great success has been had here with German hop plants imported by the Federal Government and distributed among agriculturis... Mexico now has many breweries whose product is noted for purity, and it is probable that soon a.. hops needed will be grown here.

The Mexican Herald says it is most gratifying to note the intense indignation of the people of the United States timent is against the policy of making the new possessions wrested from Spain the prey of corrupt carpathaggers Resident Cubans express the hope that the American Government will weed out all thieves. The weather has been intensely hot

here for the last few days.

YACHTSMEN OPEN FIRE.

A Serious International Incident in Honduras Waters

CHICAGO, June 1 .- A special to the Tribune from New Orleans, La., says: A private letter from Porto Cortez, Honduras, says that Allen Jackson, captain of the American yacht Theresa, accused wrongfully of stealing gold dust at Truxillo, was put into prison

May Make Serious Trouble.

Evidence From Embassador White That the Kaiser Will Be Lenient.

NEW YORK, June 1,-A special to th Herald from Washington says:

While encouraged to believe from reports received from Andrew D. White, the American Embassador at Berlin, that the German Government will prevent the enforcement of the new meat inspection act until after the present contracts held by American packers are filled, the authorities confess that they are without absolute assurances that this will be done.

Mr. White has informed Mr. Hay that in pursuance of his instructions, he has called the attention of the German Government to the desirability of delaying the time when the law shall enter into operation, or at least amending it in such manner that the contracts of American packers now in force will not be affected. It is said at the State Department that mation confirmatory of the advices recelved by Mr. Morris Epstein, president of the German-American Provision Company, that the bill will not go into effect until October 5th, and the officials fear cated. there has been some mistake. Mr. White would certainly have informed the Department of any such important development. Instead, his advices are all to the effect that the German Government, understanding the hardships which will be suffered by American packers, will endeavor to amend the bill in the Bundes-

ANCIENT RUINS UNCOVERED.

Valuable Archælogical Finds onthe Site of Corinth.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- The Indepencan School of Archaeology, Athens, un- improved." der date of May 29th, the following cable message:

"The American School of Archaeolo- General, what would be your action?" gy at Athens has just made an impor- "I would institute a thorough investigation of which site has been assigned to General firmly. been found and enough of the great next question. propylaca has laid open to make it possible to restore the topography of Corinth. The Greek Government finds these discoveries so important that it will build a special museum for preserving the monuments that have been recovered."

ON YANG-TSE

A Large Steamer Attacked at the Junction of the Great Canal.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Hongkong says: The ty of fraud and either been dropped from first time in years a large steamer has the service or placed under arrest?" been attacked on the Yang Tse river near Ching King, by pirates. The American Captain named Flagg.

drove them off. The attack took place at the junction of the Great Canal from Tien Tsin.

This indicates that the "Boxers" because the "Boxers" are not armed. isolated foreigners in the interior.

The whole movement will collapse with the first efforts to suppress it.

Withdraws Opposition.

day the foreign envoys received the re- while the advancement of the people is ply of the Tsung-li Yamen to their ulti- slow, it is undoubtedly more satisfactory matum of yesterday calling upon the than the old condition. A most signifi-Chinese authorities to consent to the cant indication is furnished by the fact landing of a force of marines to come that the preparations for the election of to Peking to guard the legations. The municipal officials, on June 16, have ocen ultimatum fixed 6 a. m. today as the conducted in a most orderly manner. I hour at or before which the reply must have not received a single request for be forthcoming. The Tsung-li Yamen troops. "The registration of voters foots up 150,agreed to withdraw opposition to the 000, one-half of the voting strength. In coming of the guards.

Government supports rather than con- the elections."

demns the Boxers. No one has be arrested yet. No foreigner has been seriously injured, though murders of native Christians are reported daily from the country.

TIEN TSIN, May 31 .- A special train started for Peking this afternoon with the following forces: American, 7 officers and 56 men; British; 3 officers and 72 men; Italian, 3 officers and 39 men; French, 3 officers and 72 men; Russian, 4 officers and 71 men; Japanese, 2 officers and 24 men. The foreign contingent also took with them five quickfiring guns. It is rumored that foreign troops will be opposed at the first gate

of the Chinese capital outside the wall. The Russian troops bound for this city passed the Taku forts and arrived here this morning. As the Russians were nearing the forts yesterday in boats the Chinese opened fire and the Russians retreated. It now appears that the Chinese were only firing a gun salute in honor of a mandarin who was on board a Chinese war ship.

GEN. WOOD TALKS POSTAL FRAUDS

Neely and His Pals Were Not Under His Control When Crime Committed.

NEW YORK, June 1.-A dispatch to the World from Havana says:

General Leonard Wood, Military Governor of Cuba, authorized the World correspondent to cable to the World the following statement from him relative to the frauds in the Cuban postal service and the general condition of the island:

I firmly believe that the irregularities in the Cuban postal service, which amount to plain theft only, are all that will be discovered.

"The postal service has not been under instituted an inquiry and took steps to seaure the punishment of the men impli-

"I have since inaugurated a thorough investigation into all the departments and am confident that the condition of affairs of the postal service does not exist in any other branch. Of course there have been rumors inspired by the postal scandal of fraudulent transactions in the other departments-the customs service, the engineers department and the department of parks. I have every reason to believe that these departments have been conducted in a most businesslike and honest manner. If there is one department I am sure of, it is the customs bureau. You can readi'y understand that men who have been in the habit of swindling the government under the Spanish regime do rot take kindly to the introduction of the business methods inaugurated by the dent has received from Professor Rufus United States. I think that on the whole B. Richardson, director of the Ameri- the entire public service of Cuba has been

"Should you discover the existence of irregularities in any other department,

tant discovery at Corinth, the excava- tion and punish the offenders," replied the the American School. In excavating "Has an intimation been conveyed that

the Agora at a depth of twenty feet an the Administration at Washington would. ancient Greek fountain has been found for political reasons-rather that no scanwith bronze lion head spouts in their dals be disclosed and that the full extent original position. Besides this unique of the irregularities in the postal service discovery much valuable sculpture has be kept as secret as possible?" was the "I have not received such an intima-

tion," was the answer.

"It is my place to find out whether the Government service is properly administered. If I find it is not, I sha'l insist on the immediate pun'shment of any offender, no matter who he may be or what influence, political or otherwise, may be exercised to protect him. I am responsible for the honest conduct of the government, and any person found guilty will be punished."

"What have you to say regarding the reports of unwarranted extravagance on the part of officials sent by the United States Government?"

"There is nothing in the condition of affairs to justify such a statement. I know a number of officials who have been compelled to spend more money to maintain the dignity of their rank and country than the United States has allowed them. They have drawn upon their private incomes to do so and the Government has not been called upon to foot their bills." "How many men have been found guil-

"Very few, and, with one exception, all

were in civil branches of the service. Out of 60,000 soldiers sent to the island but one man has been directly charged with embezzlement. He was a volunteer officer and the amount of his stealings was \$180. He was tried, found guilty and sonmovement around Peking is spreading tenced to three years. Aside from News. south, but reflective people realize that Reeves, Rich and the other men implicatthere is no danger for the community, ed in the postal scandal, there are a number of men awaiting trial for perpetrating The only danger is to property and frauds in the customs service. If guilty they will surely be punished."

> "How about the general condition of the island?"

"It is most satisfactory. The revenues are in excess of the expenditures. There PEKING, May 31.-At 2:30 a. m. to- is less discontent than you imagine, and

LONDON, June 1.—The Peking cor-respondent of the Times, telegraphing tation on every Board of Aldermen and Wednesday, says: The damage to the other elective bodies. I do not anticipate railroad is estimated at £30,000. The trouble of any character as a result of

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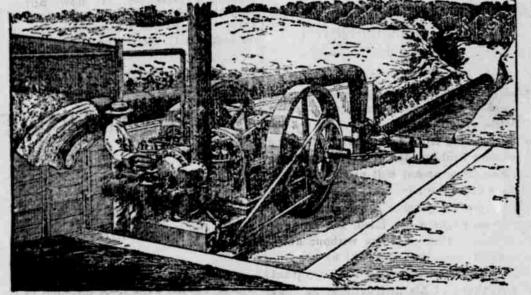
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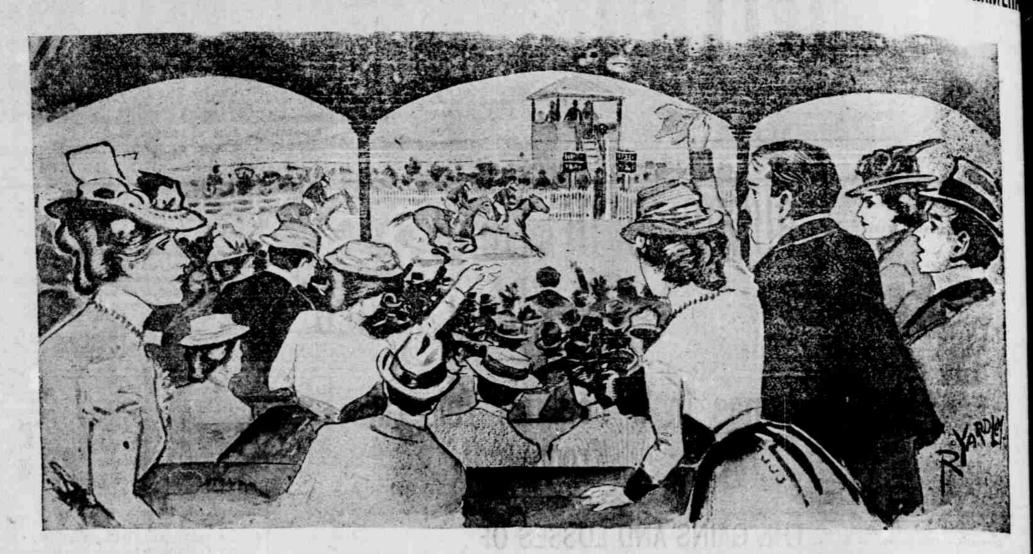
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OPENING OF HONOLULU'S RACING SEASON BRINGS CROWD TO KAPIOLANI PARK; TO-DAY TWELVE LIVE EVENTS WILL GREET THE THRONG IN HONOR OF KAMEHAMEH



At midn'ght it looked this way": First Race-Venus. Second Race—Directress.
Third Race—Ahui Manu.,
Fourth Race—Leahi,
Fifth Race—Antidote.
Sixth Race—Irish Lassie. Seventh Race—Fish Lassie.
Seventh Race—Cornwell's stable.
Eighth Race—No entries.
Ninth Race—Aggravation.
Tenth Race—Weller. Consolation Race-Evereth

Pertinent pointers from Saturday' Advertiser:

First Race-Maples. Second Race-Sir Casimir. Third Race-Vioris.

Fourth Race-Albert M. Fifth Race-Amarino.

There was considerable speculation about town last night on today's races and money told the following tale:

Vioris was a shade better liked than

Venus flattered her supporters in the There was considerable speculation Venus in the first race, but both were

well backed. Directress alone was mentioned in

connection with the second. Ahui Manu was heavily backed for the third, but the field was eagerly

matched up, in certain quarters. Leahi stood unopposed for the fourth. Antidote was as good as 2 1-2 to 1

but Violin was almost as well thought M. carried a lot of money on account of

the seventh.

Venus opened favorite for the ninth at as good as 7 to 5; with Prince David's stable second in demand and Aggravation, the outsider. The betting fore the race, when the betting switchswitched completely however and closed with Hollinger's mare a pronounced other to get on Antidote. Antidote got first choice, Venus second pick and the away in front, but the bay soon overswitched completely however and closstable practically neglected.

General Cronje was the chief medium of business in the tenth, with Weller a driving finish by a neck. selling at two to one, and Antidote at 3's. Later Weller was forced by public demand to the position of favorite, Antidote finishing a well-backed second choice, and the General bringing up the financial rear.

KAPIOLANI PARK WAS A GAY SCENE

New Grand Stand of the Ha | The Actual Figures of the Races waiian Jockey Club Affords Fine View.

Kapiolani Park was a gay scene Saturday. Honolulu's first taste of racing for many months brought out an enthusiastic crowd which though not very large made up for lack of numbers by an intense enjoyment of the sport

The Hawaiian Jockey Club under the management of which the races were conducted, had everything in good order. The accommodations were excellent; a brand-new grand stand gave a perfect view of the horses and excellent

order was maintained. This will be the big day of the year This will be the big day of the year Aggravation, 119 lbs (Kaena) 3 in racing circles. All over Hawaii in- Allegro, 117 lbs. (Joe McAuliffe....Left terest is centered in the events of the Kamehameha celebration.

N. Tripp, C. J. Cluney, W. S. Withers. No. 3.-Five furlongs; purse, \$200. Clerk—T. V. King. Starter—John Garterline, 117 lbs. (J. Logue) 1

Ouderkirk, S. Parker, Jr., Assistant, Timers—L. Marks, L. R. A. Hart, J. L.

Torbert, Clerk of Course—T. P. Curs.

Time—1:02. Good start, Won by two Torbert. Clerk of Course—T. P. Cumlengths. Winner, W. H. Cornwell's b.
mins. Saddling Paddock—Fred Harrison.

Time—1:02. Good start, Won by two
lengths. Winner, W. H. Cornwell's b.
lord and his lady and Beppo, the follower of Diavolo, sung by Mr. Wolff,
son.

HOW THEY RAN

Seven Events That Tested the Talent and Made the People Want More of Such.

The local racing season was inaugurated on Saturday under the most favorable conditions and with the eclat lent by good horses and a brilliant gather-The proceedings commenced with a

mile bicycle handicap, which was won canine blood in him he'd bark; he will in the easiest possible manner in the do better over a distance. The race had slow time of 2:41, by Ruby Dexter, who evidently still retains some of the form Of the above selections, Maples, Sir a year or so ago on New Zealand tracks. which enabled him to sweep the board

Casimir, Albert M, and Amarino won mile affair for maidens. Lr. Posey's and the other two ran good seconds. good filly, Ahui Manu, who, by the by two lengths, all driving;. Winner, way, is leased to Clarence Macfarlane Thomas Hollinger's bay mare, by Imp. Concerning the unnamed winners on Saturday the Advertiser said: "The saturday the Advertiser said: "The nomenal speed shown in a work-out."

Way, is leased to Clarence Mactariane for the present season, was a hot favored to the present season, was a hot favored to the strength of stories of phenomenal speed shown in a work-out. The winner was well ridden and looks like a nailing good one. Weller ran sorely. Evereth is no erratic Garterline may show her true Anui Manu's chances were extinguishform and make a runaway race of the ed by a series of break-aways at the third," and "Aggravation will probably post, in which she was the principal be better suited by a longer distance su lerer and Allegro the main offender, running a full quarter of a mile before the flag finally felt. When at last they

second race, a half mile dash, until reaching the head of the stretch, when she appeared to quit, and finally succumbed to Prince David's Sir Casimir

by an open length.
Vioris and Garterline were the contenders in the third race and the former being on her best behavior, made every post a winning one, and landed the coin in hollow fashion.

Fred Eros was favorite for the fourth or the fifth.

Irish Lassie had the call in the sixth ute trotting and pacing, though Albert an eleventh-hour tip in his favor. Eros ran disappointingly and "dogged" it at Cornwell's stable was sought after in the finish, allowing Albert M. to take the race in two straight heats.

Amarino and Antidote were the only ones to face the starter in the fifth, a five furlongs dash. Amarino ruled a pronounced favorite until shortly behauled him. Antidote came again a quarter of a mile from home, but could not pass Amarino, who got the best of

Aggravation, who had previously run third in the opening event, was pulled out again for the sixth race, a mile dash. She took the lead before the first quarter had been traversed, kept it all the way, and romped home in 1:47 from the fast coming Weller.

SUMM IRY OF THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS

From an Expert's Point

of View.

One mile bicycle race; prize, Sterling bicycle, presented by C. J. McCarthy. R. A. Dexter, scratch, 1.

J. F. Silva, scratch, 2. Emil Ulbrecht, scratch, 3. Vincent F. Silva, 50 yds., 0.

gated loaf until a quarter of a mile from home, when a general spurt was indulged in. The winner toyed with his friends and passed under the wire four lengths ahead of "Manoa" Silva.

No. 1 .- rour furlongs; for all horses

Time, 2:41. The race was an unmiti-

that have never won a race; purse, \$100. Maples, 117 lbs. (G. Thomson)...... Ahui Manu, 106 lbs. (J. Logue) Time-49 1-5. Fair start. Won by two

lengths; same distance between second At 10 o'clock sharp this morning and third. Winner, J. R. Wilson's b. m.,

Garterline left her temper in her stall Wilder's Steamship Co. Li No. 4.-Merchants' Purse; trotting ON SATURDAY and pacing, best 2 in 3; 3-minute class; purse, \$150.

Albert M. (J. Gibson) Fred Eros (McManus) 2 Time-2:2914, 2:311/2. Both heats won easily. Winner, s. g. by Illustrious-dam by Almont. Eros broke badly in

the final eighth of each heat. No. 5 .- Five furlongs; Hawaiian bred; purse, \$150.

Time-1:06. Good start. Won by a neck; both driving. Winner, Robert Ballentyne's b. g. by Kealia-Amadine. Both rheumatic "crabs" of little ac-count. If Antidote had a little more rough edges to it. Antidote got a rusty-looking ride.

No. 6.—One mile; purse, \$200. Aggravation, a. 121 lbs. (Viaena).... Weller, 4, 122 lbs. (C. Richardson).... Evereth, 5, 123 lbs. (G. Thomas).....

Time-1:47. Good start. Won easily by two lengths, all driving;. Winner,

NOSES THAT WILL BE FIRST TODAY

Indications of the Form of the rick Horses at the Kapiolani Race Track.

Racing will commence today at 10 a. m. The program will consist of a foot race, three harness races and eight running events.

VENUS did not do her best on Saturaay, and should dispose of Vioris in the first race.

DIRECTRESS will outfoot the mysterious ones in the second.

AHUI MANU has nothing to beat in the third, and should recompense her

admirers in handsome fashion. LEAHI, if he is feeling kindly, should have no difficulty in annexing the

fourth. This race is not to be counted ANTIDOTE and Amarino meet again in the fifth at a mile, and the gray should turn the tables at this longer

IRISH LASSIE has an undoubted chance for the free-for-all. Violin has speed to burn, but her reputation for

consistency is not of the best.
GARTERLINE, on Saturday's running, will keep Sir Cassimir usefully employed trying to catch her.
If WELLER goes for the ninth he

will run a great race; in his absence nothing can stop Aggravation.

If WELLER starts in the tenth he will cain winning brackets; if not, General Cronje win win by a block. The consolation race is EVER-

THE ROSITA CUP.

A flash of white, the flag has fallen. In a bunch the eighth is past— Venus, Weller, then Vioris; Aggravation lying last.

At the half the Cornwell colors In the vanguard bravely show— Can the good mare stand the racket With four furlongs full to go?

Ah! She's shot her bolt; three quarters, Sees game Vioris in front, Weller's third and Aggravation Now is joining in the hunt.

Down the stretch they race together; Hark! The grand stand's deafening din;
"Venus!" "Weller!" "Aggravation!"—
Aggravation tickets win.

At the Orpheum.

Auber's well known opera, "Fra Diavolo," will be presented tonight by the Orpheum Opera Company. The music contains much that is high class. The theme is a fascinating one; the figure John Ouderkirk and Sam Parker, Jr., the starters will unfurl the flag for the pedestrian contest that opens the ball.

The following the same parker, Jr., and the starters will unfurl the flag for the pedestrian contest that opens the ball. Aggravation. Allegro's boy admiring and this same in the same in the ball and the brigand chief, played by Mr. Golf, stands out pre-eminently from the ranks of such operas as are not included in the class grand. of the brigand chief, played by Mr.

have made the meeting a success:

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Crabbe, Prince David Kawananakoa.

Reception Committee—H. Focke, Dr. M. Four furlongs. Venus quit and can do better,

No. 3.—Five furlongs: pure furlongs: pure furlongs. Prince furlongs: pure furlongs. The furlongs are furlongs. The furlongs for furlongs are furlongs. The furlongs for furlongs are furlongs. The furlongs furlong furlong furlong furlong furlongs. The furlongs furlong furl show his capabilities. The chorus have

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every Tuesday at 5 p. m., touching Lahaina, Kahului, Nahiku, Hana, moa and Kipahulu, Maui. Returning touches at above named ports, arrivi at Honolulu Sunday mornings. Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, once e

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PEOPLE'S TRUE GLORY

In That Eat Out the Heart of a Nation--Hope Lies in Youth of Land.

ning the Rev. Mr. Kincaid spoke on "for wheresoever the carcass is, will the vultures be gathered to-

gent forces, the evidence of God's my thoughtfulness for his creat-

the supreme question for nan being is, What sort or the repty of the nobiest sours "The Lord reigns, let That is to say, the God is such that it should be earth to know that he is the center of all au-

saying of Christ's: that the sure result of corand corruption is the sure prejudgment. The vultures do ere there is no carcass. e as the rising of the sun, inas the howing of the tide. evaded, and which sooner or

make their presence felt in every

se how true this is in relation to in-Musi righteousness. It is not withpolound meaning that holmess and spring from the same root and a amountty of significance. The man is he who has absolute hearth is and soul and body. He has full m of himself. His passions are He lives a life of soly, and the consequence is that for he joys of life last long, and the of ate is preserved even unto old But let a man give himself over ins of impurity and appetite, and scord is soon graven on the body in an verdict of universal experithat the wicked man does not live as his days. .. otable exceptions may be, but that it is the rule is The vital forces of we wasted in the pursuit of pleas-

by vultures of retribution scent from he odor of moral corruption, for frame is there, the corrupt frameof a man who is dend in tresand sin. We know that this is It is the working of the inevitable | the first speaker. but "where the carcass is, there le valtures be gathered together;' to varture is simply the winged mt of God that waits on moras

have been two tremendous instates of America, hardly more * severation ago, slavery was fast athusking there was no visible uccay or retribution. Everyfromd to bear witness to an unexprosperity. But there were eyes in the North that rec-In vain the warning aven, in vain Loweil and Whittier

the cars of a heedless nation. od that where the carcass is, there utures gather together. that sent him swooping upon his of defeating it.

oher and Phinips sounded their

a regenerated people the polmore striking is the case of the American people under the last empire. Every lew in those days that Paris had

that the leprosy of a legalized t into the very bone and sinew of

brillians, her power more a candidate for re-election. leared than in the hour when the e in the streets of Paris: "On to supposed it possible that weeks a nation boasting agent armaments of Europe crushed into utter helplessind defeat. But as the days were ere could no longer be any doubt Vunures were gathering to

too, are growing ripe for the of God upon corruption. vices which are eating our as they have eaten out the people that have gone be-Blats upon our social, ecoat and political life.

in the love of righteousness ceases re a people when public virtue and the old fear of God and

chants, the legislators, the orators of the future. What sort of a world are you going to make of the world of to-morrow? If you are to be the saviors of the future, you must first ground yourselves on the belief that God reigns, that he is righteous, and that the only greatness of an individual or a state is righteousness.

Go forth, then, and proclaim the reign of righteousness; declare that what is morally wrong cannot be socially, eco-Yesterday.

Yesterday.

Morally wrong cannot be socially, economically or politically right; dec are a ceaseless warfare against drunkenness, profligacy, lust, gambling, and all the vices which spring from an immoral use of money. Live to build up the Hawan and the America of the greater soul and the larger life. Rejoice that there is a higher will than ours at work in the world; that there is a force that FO OF RIGHTEOUSNESS there is a higher will than ours at work in the world; that there is a force that streams around us and through streams around us and through us, that makes for righteousness, that, mighter than armies and more potent than political parties, shapes the destinies of states, and overrules the designs and purposes of men. His judgments are beneficent. Let us praise him for them, and from hearts devoted to the right let the old litany rise: "We praise thee, O God, we acknowledge thee to be our God."

Old Customs Passing and Country Developing Through Western Influence.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

Perkins Introduces an Indian Fan. ine Resolution.

WASIFINGTON, June 1 .- Mr. Perkins of California presented a petition from organizations and individuals of his society, the breaking up of State, asking Congress to make an appropriation for the relief of the famishing people of India, and he asked out all the earth. Great nations are that it be referred to the committee on learning to bow before Jehovah King. appropriations. He was not, he said, in Our text gives promise that China, too, posssession of sufficient information to will come enable him to prepare a proper resolution dealing with the question. In 1897 ing the seventh century, B. C., that of he had asked for and procured a ship to carry to India provisions donated by wards gained the whole Empire. From the people of California, Oregon, Wash- this Tsin has come the name of Sina, or ington, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa. Provisions aggregated 4,000 tons. No official acknowledgment had ever been received of that donation, so far as he was aware. He hesitated now, therefore, to press a resolution looking to the name they give it can be interpret the relief of the people of India, lest ed as "the M.dd.e Kingdom." They think he Government of Great Britain might longress in sending to India unsolicited aims, as it might not look with favor on a friendly intervention by this Government in the South African war.

The Race Line in Voting.

WASHINGTO., June 1.-The Senate committee on privileges and elections today had under consideration Senator and does he reign? To that Pritchard's resolution declaring exclusion from the privilege of franchise because of race to be unconstitutional. The committee decided to recommend the adoption of a substitute directing the committee to investigate whether such exclusion is antagonistic to the constitution. The substitute passed the committee by a party vote, and if it is

> of Maine a bitter attack on Great Brit-nin. He demanded to know what Eng-pire, since 600 B. C. It has the finest wail and had been doing for her starving of any city in the world-fifty feet high nillions in India while she was pouring and forty feet out unlimited treasure to crush two republics in Africa.

> Mr. Perkins said he did not wish to lebate that question, but he did wish a careful committee report on the memorial. It was sent to the committee temples and pagodas, and beautiful "Prospect Hill" in the distance. in appropriations.

For the conferees on the naval appropriation, Mr. Hale reported another ilsagreement on the subject of armor hates, surveys and course of studies at the Naval Academy. He said there Senate conferees might have the benefic of their opinions and suggestions.

Proceedings of House.

there were few members present, and the debate opened quietly and without here in no chance in the calcula- incident. Mr. Boreing of Kentucky was

Mr. Fleming of Georgia reiterated the harge that the Republicans had no in- said: cention of putting through both houses either the resolution or the Littlefield

Mr. Hamilton of Michigan said if the vibrating or jumping machines, this dens, for it is of a nation that there was to be control of trusts it must donkey would take the prize. Five minbe exercised by the Federal Govern-ment, and a constitutional amendment my back. I stopped in at my nearest such as was proposed in the pending friend's house and had the animal changs in our own times. In the South- such as was proposed in the pending resolution was essential.

Mr. Newlands of Nevada said he ing the national conscience. To agreed with the minority that the proposed constitutional amendment was a makeshift, intended to meet a political tion of finally being incorporated in the with the minority as to what should be done. He would vote for it, because he Leneved the Federal Government should have enlarged powers rather than it that where the carcass is, there in passing the resolution and sending it in passing the resolution and sending it to the Republican Senate. Let the Senate, he urged, take the responsibility of defeating it.

After other notes about Peking, Mr. Thwing spoke of the old religions of China. Confucianism, the religion of the scholar; Buddhism, with priest, and Taolism, the religion of devils, monastery, the senate is the responsibility of defeating it.

Mr. Thayer of Massachusetts defined a trust as a "business bastard," which of slavery was swept away for- Mr. Hanna could not palm off as the resuit of thrift, push and fair dealing of

Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio uevoted a few minutes to explaining that the failure the moral piague spot of Eu- of Ohio Republicans to nominate Attorney General Monnett in Ohio did not infestrained licentiousness was indicate that they were opposed to the upto the very bone and sinew of prosecution of trusts. Mr. Monnett had upto. But few saw the vulture had two terms, and it was the well esin the cloudless sky, awaiting tablished rule that no man should be a candidate for that office a third time. never seemed stronger, her Besides, he said, ar. Monnett was not

UNNECESSARY LOSS OF TIME.

Mr. W. S. Whedon, cashier of the First National Bank of Winterset, Iowa, in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his employ that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of be-ling a single day the empire fell. need to hear in mind that all this troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic to our own national life. I Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had think that there are signs cured me. He bought a bottle of it from the druggist here, and informed me that one dose cured him, and he is again at work." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale aents.

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Emperor. The missionaries could hardly
believe it possible. The abolition of the
essay test in their public examinations
was another. That was abelishing a custom established for ages. You know China selects her public officials by commetitive examination. She is the home of civing service. But we missionaries found
that the matter of examination was not
such as to make the men selected lest

PROGRESS OF CHINA

Missionary Discourse By E. W. Thwing.

Rev. Edward W. Thwing preached th missionary sermon last evening at th Central Union Church from the text Behold, there shall come from far; and, lo these from the north and from the west; and from the land of Sinim." Isalah 49:12.

As we look out over the great mission fields today we feel convinced that the kingdom of God is being set up through-

Among the feudal States in China dur-China, for all ages and nations.

The word China is unknown in China except as the missionaries in teaching anglish have taught it to the natives. they occupy the mid-le of the earth, and not look with favor upon the action of that all other nations are merely dwelling on the edges. Their most respective term to designate a foreigner is "the ocean the rear, toward her once magnificent po sition. She esteems that which is old seeks to follow the teachings of the ancient sages-Confucilis and others.

GREAT WALL OF CHINA. About two years ago I stood on the Great Wall of Cuina, which screeches for woked off to the south, where he the what life and changes have gone on inrough the centuries in that addent singuom! The wan itself is a monument of man's labor. It was ount 20 years be-fore Christ, by him who camen himsel-"The First Emperor." It was ten years igreed to by the Senate the investiga- in building, and is today one of the wonion will be undertaken by the commit-ice. The resolution is predicated on wide at top). It was this same Emperor sonditions in North Carolina, but considerable interest is manifested in it by senators from all the Southern States.

The resolution is predicated on who issued orders for the "burning of the books," wishing all records destroyed, that history might begin with him.

Today the eyes of the world are on Petking, or the "City of Nine Gates." It has wide at the top. walked through the great southern gate with its tower over 100 feet high, it seemed like going through a tunner. ive wooden doors are shut every night

REAL LIFE OF CHINA.

itut leaving our places on the wall where we have looked with wonder on the altars of heaven and earth, where Emperors have worshiped the supreme, and was an absolute deadlock between the where stood the Tempie of Heaven with conferees of the two houses, and he expressed a desire that Senators state seend to the real life of that busy city. their views freely in order that the a life of toil and ignorance. Oh, the cust and dirt of Peking! It stays by one inside and out; and when it rains, oh, the mire! The sewers are open pools by the roadside, and woe to the man who falls off his donkey into the gutter if he can-WASHINGTON, June 1.-Without not swim. It may well claim to be the day, the House resumed the debate on the resolution proposing an anti-trust amendment to the Constitution.

Owing to the early hour of convening,

DONKEYS IN PEKING.

Leaving good old Dr. Martin's house carly one morning to visit about Peking. I felt in the best of spirits. The good old Doctor introduced me to my donkey. He said: "Some donkeys are easy riding— and some are not." (He has written a poem on the subject.) "I hope you cave a good one." I left him at his door but soon found I had the other kind. Of all

Mr. Newlands of Nevada said he agreed with the minority that the proposed constitutional amendment was a makeshift, intended to meet a political emergency, and without serious intention of finally being incorporated in the Constitution. But he said he differed with the minority as to what should be to be in good-bye and make the rest of my fourney about town on a blcycle. This is but one illustration of the old methods. It is good advice when traveling in China, "If you are in a hurry, walk."

CHINESE RELIGIONS.

The Chinese have great faith in charms They paste them on the doors and carry them in the form of cash about their per-They have charms for literary mersons. They have charms for iterary merit in the shape of a large cash with square hole. "May be become a graduate of first degree," is often the inscription. Also charms to keep off evil—"Mt. devil" on right; "Thunder queen" on left. Inscription top to bottom, "May thunder strike devils, bring good spirits and kill evil, when hed sickness and ever protect drive away bad sickness and ever protect health; we respectfully wait upon 'Old Ruler,' above, to quickly issue this long life, reading "May gold and jewels fill thy house."
Mr. Thwing spoke of Fung Shin, or the wind and water superstition. Pagodas are built to keep the good luck from leav-

CHANGES OF PRESENT DAY.

All these things give us some tlea of China of old as she has been and is today in a great measure. But China is changing, slowly but surely. There is to be a new China. Many of her people are learning to turn from the old and receive the new. Books and papers are being carefully read. Western learning is reaching even far into the interior. Railroads, telegraph, electric lights, are found within the bounds of the "Middle Kingdom."

A missionary at the great conference recently held in New York speaks thus of the advance movement:

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qualified to administer public affairs. It was the writing of an essay or a poem of the lity to quote from the old Chinese mas-The next edict emptied the temples of their priests and idols for the purpose of turning them into schools for Western learning. The fourth edict was the es-

tablishing of a great university; the next the establishing of the Translation Board, a patent office and an order to protect foreleners and missionaries."

SPIRIT OF REFORM. These show the spirit of reform and ad-

vance in that great empire. It may be checked for awh.le, but it will go on. With the Bible in one hand and the book of science in the other, China can become one of the leading nations of the world. There are now over one hundred thou-sand converts in China, many of tnem earnest, zealous and true. Some of them by their devotion and piety would put us to shame. China is awaking. There is an open door of opportunity there. It is the church's privilege to go in and labor for and with Christ. Let us all have a large share in this great work. God speed the day when gospel bells shall ring throughout the length and breadth of

THE WORD

of a Honolulu Citizen About Poan's Backache hioney Pills.

Can this be so? Is it true? These are he questions which every man and oman in Honolulu suffering the torare of kidney disease asks as they ead the published accounts in newsapers about medicines which claim to ure it. Whatever the conclusion arived at, touching the truth of these ures, they can't doubt the following or it took place in Honolulu and the experiences are those of a representa-

ive citizen: Mr. Cyrus S. Edison of Kapiolani 'ark, this city, says:-"I am at present a teamster and came to the Islands .5 years ago. Previous to that I drove stage coach in the United States. These occupations, necessitating my being out at all seasons, were no loubt the cause of my kidney disorder. I had the ordinary symptoms of decree." Another reads, "May heaven, earth and all things have no animosity." Sage and magic sword and "Health cscape evil." Other charms for wealth and failed to do so, however, and when I had almost given up hope I heard about Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and got some at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. They did indeed relieve me and I am quite satisfied with the benefit they have been to me.'

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> > A GOOD COUGH MEDICINE.

It speaks well for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when druggists use it in China. One was the coming out a tout in their own families in preference to two years ago of a book edited largely by the other. "I have sold Chamberlain's my other. "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past five years with complete satisfaction to myself and customers," says Druggist J. Goldused it in my own family, noth for ordinary coughs and colds and for the cough ollowing la grippe, and find it very ef-'caciouc." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale agents.

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The native speaker who denied that they were anxious to get "vengeance," ought to write editorials for the Inde- a late hour last night.

Everybody who looks into the plague at San Francisco finds that there was an unmistakable case a little while ago. The plague is always just a day or two behind.

The Advertiser gives a news report up to the late afternoon of June 1st. The chief items of interest are the reported death of Krueger and Aguinaldo. Neither statement is well-authenticated, however, and the chances are that both will be denied in the next

than a pickanninny power she would away his knife and was released. probably make trouble over the fact though we may presume that the memory of it will rankle.

Because of the unsettled state of things in China, pirates are becoming more audacious on the Yang-tse river. As piracy is a crime which all civilized nations are in league to put down, the advent of a foreign gunboat fleet on the great river may be looked for. When that happens a measurable move will have been made towards bringing the old Mongol empire under new flags.

The most serious phase of the German meat inspection law is its threat against existing American contracts for supplying German jobbers with dressed beef and pork. If these contracts are violated the United States' Government may have to ask for indemnity, a thing the Kaiser would hardly be disposed to yield. There are possibilities in this German imbroglio that are not pleasing to contemplate.

All signs show that the collapse of the Boer war is due to the fears of the rich freeholders that they would, by fighting longer, lose their property as well as their independence. Pretoria resolutely declined to accept the attentions of the lyddite shell. The decision was neither magnificent, nor was it war: but it shows that the Dutchmen of the Veldt have not lost any of the hard common sense they got from their

Scarcely had teetotal Kansas invited the Boers to come there when it learned, to its dismay, that every Boer drinks. Beer and schnapps are the common Boer beverages. The idea of inviting future votes against prohibition was too much for Kansas and the Governor of the aqua pura commonwealth stood aside to let somebody else bid. Of course Colorado at once raised its hand and is willing to take the thirsty Dutchmen on their own terms.

This is not the last Kamehameha day as some people call it, "under Independent Hawaii." The islands ceased to be independent when the American flag went up and they became an ad interim colony of the United States. Kamehameha day in 1898 had the culminating distinction which is claimed for the present one, though not in the mortuary sense. The holiday does not die with this observance but will be kept up for years to come in memory of old

The orators at the native mass meeting did not want to say "anti-haole" but most of them managed to do so before they got through. Their speeches, printed elsewhere, are "mighty interesting reading." It is proper to say, inasmuch as most of the talk was in Hawaiian, that the Advertiser, in making up its report, employed a native translator, Mr. Coelho, and was also represented at the meeting by a white interpreter, Mr. Crane. We believe that, difficult as it is to render Hawaiian oratory in long hand into newspaper English, no one who made an address at Saturday night's meeting has been misreported.

The general Democratic movement to impose educational and property qualifications on the suffrage, is drawing the fire of a Republican in Congress but without bullseye results. There is not a doubt that a State can restrict the voting privilege in that way, providing the law does not distinguish between people on the score of color or racial origin. For a great while Massachusetts had an educational qualification for voting and a property qualification comes into the same precautionary class. We do not doubt that all the Southern States will fall in with the Tillman idea and that various Northern States, notably New York, will yet see fit to adopt it.

If we understand the Royalist organ aright a native Legislature will, if not given a chance to dictate the Governor's nominations, refuse to appropriate. Very well-let it refuse. Section 54 of the Territorial Act says:

Sec. 54. That in case of failure of the Legislature to pass appropriation bills providing for payments of the necessary current expenses of carrying on the government and meeting its legal obligations as the same are provided for by the then existing laws, the Governor shall, upon the adjournment of the Legislature, call It in extra session for the consideration of appropriation bills, and until the Legof appropriation bills, and until the Legislature shall have acted the Treasurer may, with the advice of the Governor, make such payments, for which purpose the sums appropriated in the last appropriation bills shall be deemed to have been reappropriated. And all legislative and other appropriations made prior to the date when this Act shall take effect shall be available to the Government of the Territory of Hawaii.

Come again, Mr. Independent!

THE CRIMPS MAY GO TO HILL FOR A CHANGE STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED SOON.

to fight-I want just a little 'playful slapping match' with the crimps," bellowed a big, salty sailor, half intoxhe and his wanted "revenge" but said icated and struggling in the mighty

"Easy does it, laddie," said the officer gling tar with one twist of his wristhis hand gripping the sailor by the scruff of the neck.

along. Come now!-what are you going to do with that cruel looking 'toothand innocent like?"

Cross, I'm just looking round for to tempting to steal sailors. find Mr. Lewis and Mr. Turk, two particular friends of mine, just to give them a 'point' or two."

"Well, that 'point' you carry is a lit-If Honduras were anything more come with me." The sulky sailor threw the reign of terror on the water-front Lewis and Turk had the longest faces

that American yachtsmen, in resisting of any body on the water-front Satur- be taken aboard in irons. It was a arrest, killed some of her soldiers. As day and Sunday. Business is bad, struggle to keep them after they had it is the incident will quickly be over, Captains and sailors are no longer shipped and they had to be arrested afraid of them it seems and laugh in after "deserting" or being stolen. As their faces, telling them to go and take soon as they were released on the Maa swim or a walk around the block.

> They have already purchased the time. necessary rubber-coats, rubber-boots Captain Bray of the Sailors' Home and umbrellas for a trip to the rainy denies Lewis' assertion that he, Bray, city. They have an idea that Hilo is is being paid by the crimps to keep out a "jay" town and that there is a rich of the business. Startling developfield waiting their enterprise there. | ments are expected in the Erdale case The better element of sailors have in a few days.

> "Waugh!-Where's Lurk and Do-us? | banded together to take steps to pre -Show them to me-let me go!-I want vent crimps from interfering with their rights. They will wait upon Captain Bray of the Sailor's Home and request him to take the whole matter of shipping seamen in his hands, run the business in a straight, up and down mangrip of the chief of the water-police at ner, and get ship captains to go to the Sailors' Home when they are in need of men, and go nowhere else. These as he shook the creases out of the wrig- men are very anxious that the Efdale assault case should come up very soon as many of the witnesses are going on different ships on long voyages. Er-"Softly goes, little one-no sauce, or dale himself sails away pretty soon as obstreperous actions or I'll take you mate of the A. J. Ropes, and is naturally anxious that something be done.

> Captains are steering clear of crimps pick' you carry in your belt so harmless as much as possible, and one or two have offered money to their men if they "Why officer, by the great Southern chastise the crimps in the act of at-

> When the German ship Marie, Captain Kaak, sailed away with a crew obtained despite the energetic efforts of Lewis and Turk, there was great retle too sharp to suit the requirements joicing on the water-front. It was felt of the law. Chuck it into the water or that the spell had been broken and that was at an end.

> Seven of the men on the Marie had to rie, as she was going, one of them, a The "heavenly twins" have almost big negro, made a desperate attempt to made up their minds to go to Hilo. stab the mate, but was prevented in

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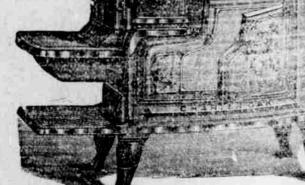
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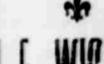
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At the Seventh Day Adventist Church Union Grill restaurant on Saturday on Saturday Professor W. E. Howell preached as follows on the subject, "The rity of God":

"Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord Pareta them that lear him, a banns mouse, fuy is unned as "a feeling for the suitering and distresses orners. Fly regards is object not only as suffering, but as weak, and hence as interes. A failer can ply his charge as it is in sunering or sorrow and is amove to help need, Others investigations outning musicamercular creator of matthew 15, and the

rity is born of love. Love is of God. tron fenales noment to those who fear mill, in the flost enquaring relation concervatue to the numan muo, that of factier and chiid. In the same manner as a er and child. In the same manner as a true rather pittes his suffering child, especially if he is powerless to reneve it, so dod pittes them that teur him. But it cannot be said that dod pittes us in the same degree as the earthly rather pittes has child; for God is infinite in all his attributes; man is himte. The operation of the contributes with the contributes in the contributes in the contributes. of God's pity is revealed in the 11th, 12th

and 14th verses of readm 103. "As the heaven is high above the earth, so great is his mercy toward them that fear him." Mercy is the child of pity. riow high is neaven above earth? The nearest neavenly body is the moon, 20,000 miles distant, ten times the distance around the earth a distance manufacture. around the earth, a distance inapprecia-ble to our finite minds. The next nearest object in the heavens is venus, which in her closest proximity to the earth is he moon-thus extending our minimum measure of God's mercy 100 times itself. But "the heaven" is unlimited, and we are at liberty to use any object in its in-inite expanse as the end of our measure-ment. The sun is \$3,000,000 miles distant a number that would require a clock ticking seconds to tick nearly three years to count. The planet Jupiter, now visible in the eastern sky in the early evening, is more than four times as far away as bearing its silent witness to the mealculable greatness of God's mercy towards His creatures that fear Him the nearest fixed star is 20,000 times the distance of the sun, leading us still more into the unfathomable depths of the mercy of our God toward talks man. The cy of our God toward fallen man. The role Star is five times as distant as the nearest fixed star, while the remoteness of Alcyone would require light, traveling 186,000 miles per second, 100 years to reach us—so great an ibustration of the overawing length, breach and depth of

His mercy, has God revealed to our un-aided mortal vision! Why go further? Is not His mercy sufficient, sinner, for you and for me? Verse 12, "As far as the east is from the west so far hath He removed our transgressions from us." If the sun is 03,000,000 miles distant when it rises in the east and 93,000,000 miles when it sets in the west, then the distance of the east from the west, as measured by the standard of the sun, is 186,000,000 miles. If a dear friend is removed from us half way around the globe, we feel the immensity of the gaping guif of separation. If he were removed 15,000 times that far our hopes of ever seeing him again would fade away in despair. But so far, by the almost minimum standard of measurement given us by the Lord Himself, has he removed the transgressions of those that fear Him; and as much further, too, as double the distance of Jupiter, the acarest fixed star, the Pole Star, Alcyone and all the others. Is the measure of God's pity toward them that fear Him? a mean one? Shall we not learn the beginning of wisdom, in the fear of Him? Verse 14, "He knoweth our frame; He remembereth that we are dust." "The Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, Gen. 2:7, "Dust thou art and anto dust shalt thou return, Gen. 3:19. "His breath goeth forth; he returneth to his earth; in that very day his thoughts perish," Ps. 146:4. "What is man that thou art mindful of him? And the son of man that thou visitest him?" Ps. 3:4. But although man is bittle else than dust and water, although his days are few and foul of the gaping gulf of separation. that thou visitest him? I's, s.4. But although man is little else than dust and water, although his days are few and fuil of trouble (Job 14:1), and although when his breath goeth forth and he returneth to his earth, his whole being, even to his very thoughts, utterly perishes; yet the God of pity and mercy assures us that he remembers us, keeps us in mind, that we are but dust—and but a handful at that, as the residue from human incineration attests. Oh, that we might be as shoughtful of ourselves, and depend wholisy upon God and Him only, for all that we hope through His infinite mercy to become—children of the Heavenly King!

If we need any further means of undermining our conceit, of humbling our selfish pride, and of removing our contempt for others created in the same image as ourselves—that of God himself—let us reflect a little on Isalah 40:15, "Hehold, the nations are as a drop of a bucket, and are counted as the small dust of the balance." Divide the volume of a drop of water by the number of inhabitants upon our globe—about a billion and a half—and with the help of a microscope select one of the grains of dust that do not affect the balance, and we get some conception of God's estimation of our asgregate capacity and volume, physical and mental, in comparison with the boundless immensity of the universe. And if that is not sufficient to abase us, read verse 17, "All the nations before him are as nothing; they are counted to Him though man is little else than dust and

read verse 17, "All the nations before him are as nothing; they are counted to Him less than nothing." Divide "nothing" by a billion and a half, and then, to leave no room for doubt, use the same divisor for "less than nothing." and then compare our self-esteem with the resultant

racuum.

But the overwhelming thought that though thus insignificant and unworthy of notice by the "high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity," we are simple enough to believe that the immeasurable love, pity and mercy of our God would still have given "His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life," even if that "whosoever" had been only I myself.

CANNOT LEAVE ARMY.

Volunteer Officers Must Stay Out Their Terms of Commission.

There has recently been much talk at the War Department over the press reports to the effect that many hundreds of volunteer officers in the Philippine Islands had presented their resignations. says the Army and Navy Journal, Nothing official has been received at Washington, and the report of wholesale resgnations is not believed to be true. It is known that a few officers presented their resignations to General Otis, who refused to approve them and did not even forward them to the Department at Washington. His action is upheid by the Department, and seven or eight resignations received at the office of the Adjutant General have been treated in the same man-

eral have been treated in the same manner, unless there was an extremely good
cause why they should be accepted.
When the volunteer forces were organized there was a constant demand for
commissions, and the War Department
was filled with politicians anxious to get
places for friends. This has brought inthe Army some men who are not fitted IRON AND LOCOMOTIVE

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India to inquire into the plague, recommended the Haffkine system of inoculation. We now learn that the Health Department at Manila has introduced this nerum for the cure of bubonic plague. The serum is introduced into the system by means of a hypodermic injection in the same manner that morph ne is injected into the system. This shows how up to date the system. up to date the authorities are in all mat-ters pertaining to the public health. Great excitement has been created among the Chinese in San Francisco because of their compulsory inoculation with plague serum.—Army and Navy Journal.

LYCURGUS HAD A CROWD.

Merry Dinner Parties at the Union Grill on Saturday.

If George Lycurgus could have added a hall as big as the drill shed to his night and had food and force to serve such an addition, he might have accommodated all the people who crowded to the Grill after the races and during the evening.

People who live out and have no homes and others whose cooks are not as clever as Chief Jaeger jammed Lycurgus' rooms from the minute the door opened. Many who had been hungry for the fleshpots of the Mainland for a long time, grasped the host's hand and thanked him in well-filled tones when leaving. Fred Lewis gave a dinner to eight in

Those at the board beside the host were "Prince" David, Colonel Cornwell, Charles Falk, Harry Whitney, Paul Muhlendorf, Dr. Grossmann and William Lucas. They sat down at 7 o'clock and Lycurgus doesn't say when they arose. The host says they had the following: Manhattan cocktail, anchovies, consomme jardiniere, canape a la russe sauterne, striped bass au gratin, pommes de chasse, terrapin a ia Maryland, pommery, chicken saute a la Portuguez, filled de boeuf rati aux champignons, omelette souffle, cafe

Last night and all day Sunday the Grill was well patronized and Honolulu showed interest in its new enterprise.

DIED FROM POISON.

Miss Rees Succumbs to bi-Chloride of Mercury Saturday Night.

Miss Rees, the young night nurse at the Victoria Hospital for Incurables, who took several tablets of bichloride of mercury the other day in her room died at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night at the residence of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cooke, on King street.

The young girl had been disconsolate for some time and it is said that she was discouraged concerning her position in life and worried excessively in regard to her circumstances.

The funeral was held yesterday after- 1 3-INCH ELECTRIC BELL. noon at 3:30 o'clock from the undertaking rooms of H. H. Williams, and 1 DRY or LIQUID BATTERY. the remains now lie in the Makiki remetery. Rev. Alex. Mackintosh con- 1 METAL PUSH BUTTON. ducted the last sad services.

Hilo Notes.

C. E. Eagan has disposed of his Olaa property to the Olaa Sugar Company. He will engage in business in San Francisco.

As soon as the Front street line is determined J. S. Canario will erect a fine took building at the corner of Church tore building at the corner of Church

Attorney Guy F. Maydwell will make Kailua his residence in the future. Mrs. Maydwell will probably go over about

A. B. Loebenstein, J. A. Scott, W. H. Smith, F. S. Lyman, E. J. Weight and J. H. McDonough, felegates to the Territorial Convention at Honolulu, returned

Mrs. T. J. Higgins leaves for the States onight via Honolulu. Judge Smith will hold court on Maul beore returning to Hilo.

fore returning to Hilo.

F. L. Winter and family are occupying the Wilder residence at Reed's bay.

H. B. Gehr of the Kohala-Hilo Railroad, returned from Honolulu last night.

Miss Elsa Grubb, superintendent of Hilo Hospital, will return on the Roderick Dhu.

It is rumored that a new soda water works will be established in Hilo with a capital of \$10,000.

Late Police Notes.

One of the six boys arrested for stealing pears in Nuuanu valley had his case nolle prossed in the District Court Saturday, morning. Three got three months in the Reform School and two a month each on the reef. J. Johnson got three months for stealing a bicycle and Kawakami received a month for stealing a hat. It cost two Chinamen \$50 each with costs for having opium in their possession.

Busy Week for the Band.

The Government band and Captain Berger have a busy week before them. Today they will officiate at the races. When the Australia sails for the Coast on Wednesday the band will be there to play her off. The same day it will take part in the ceremonies of flag raising at the High School. Thursday, Admission day, the band will be busy all day long with the ceremonies of inaugurating President Dole as the first governor of the Territory of Hawaii.

A social and house-warming will be given by the Kamehameha Alumni Association at the new Alumni hall on Fort street back of the High School this evening, from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. The keys of the club-house will be presented to the Association by Hon. W. O. Smith. The other speeches of the evening will be by J. L. Kaulukou on 'Kamehameha Day," and W. C. Achi on "Business Subjects."

Account Approved.

T. R. Mossman, administrator of Pulnaiwi, has presented his final account and it has been approvby J. A. Thompson, master. The only correction made is that of charging \$10.92 commission instead of \$5.46, as stated in the account. A balance of \$133,83 remains.

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JAPANESE LABORERS PLAN TO SETTLE THEIR GRIEVANCES BY ARBITRATION

Plantation Olaa **Fmployes** of Appoint Permanent Committee of Twelve.

WAGE QUESTION LEFT TO THE INDIVIDUAL

Majority of Men Regret Termination of Contract.

[Special Correspondence.]

OLAA PLANTATION, June 7:- The near approach of the day when the United States laws will go into operation is the incentive to much discussion on Hawaii, as well as on the sister Isl ands. Both interests, capital and labor, have been active during the past few weeks, preparing for the inevitable; each bent upon reaching some conclusion that may be mutually satisfactory, and the terms of which will in a measure be binding on both.

Both Sides Ready.

The planters of Hawaii have met, perfected their organization and selected and accredited their representatives to the Honolulu convention. Equally as active, the Japanese have held almost daily meetings, but decided on no course of action until late Sunday night last. On that day a large meeting, largely attended by leading Japanese, was held at Hilo. The dation of various plans and finally culand Mr. Minigishi as vice president. This council then went into an executive session which lasted until midnight and culminated with

A Definite Plan of Action.

It was determined by them to issue an address to their countrymen, counseling them to leave the subject matter to refrain from excessive demosstrations; to avoid violence, and to take part in no turbulent meetings. The question of wages was disposed of by a resolution that all matters pertaining thereto be left just as they are at present, the Council being unanimously of the opinion that the question was one for the individual determination of the laborers, and that any movement to establish a fixed rate would only precipitate the very crisis it was no wsought to avoid. During this discussion it was brought out that a majority of the contract laborers would have preferred a continuance of the system, as under it permanent labor was an assured fact, and their remuneration powers. ed fact, and their remuneration never in doubt.

Olaa), S. Minigishi and S. Sato, were selected as such committee, and the Council adjourned.

On Monday last the committee issued to address the laborers orally on each plantation they visit, and feel assured that much good will result therefrom. The members of the committee to Olaa are Takamaki and Minigishi.

The Hilo Reilroad.

The railroad is a fixed fact for Olaa, the first train arriving last Saturday in charge of Superintendent Lambert with Kamaina Spencer at the throttlevalve. Since then two trips a day have been made to this point and each train has brought heavy loads of machinery and lumber for the Olaa mills, wareconstruction has commenced under the superintendence of Mill Constructor mill architect. The sound of the locomotive whistle is a novelty to the na-

tives and is eagerly listened for. planters, promoters and tourists. En-

the palladium of their liberties was in jeopardy. However when it was all than on a go as-you-please schedule, as over and everybody got about what of yore. People leaving for Honoidlu by they wanted, they began wondering the Kinau tenight may expect to feel the quality of seasickness by 8:05. what scared them and some are at it

The water indications at Kaumana are good and improving every week.

DAN D. PENN.

NEWS OF THE BIG ISLAND OF HAWAII

The Week's Budget of Happenings and Criticism From the Hilo Merald.

The following is from the columns of

The Hilo Railroad began sperations on Tuesday last and trains are now running between Hilo and the Olaa mill site. The blg engine will not run until the balance of the ties can be laid, as not enough have as yet arrived to be placed the standard distance spart. There are 20,000 ties on the dock in San Francisco waiting shipment to Hilo, and when they can be brought here the matter of putting the necessary additional ties under the rails

Hawaii Herald:

already laid to the mill site will begin. Trains to Poheiki.

A mile or two of the Corey & Smith contract is now in the hands of the laborers and when the machinery arrives the firm of centractors will go ahead with the work, and within eighteen mouths trains will be running to Pohofki. Alreameeting was presided over by B. Onemeeting was presided over by B. Onemo, who is largely interested in agriculture at Olaa and other portions of Hawaii. The whole of the afternoon crop of cane is off and there is no doubt ing. Crow will pitch his first game in it will be, for large quantities of freight Hilo and Easton and Dink Davis will be are being shipped to Puna almost every day. Work on the plantation is progressminated at the evening meeting in the selection of a permanent Council of Twelve, with Mr. Onema as president considerable cane. George Rodick spent a portion of last week in Puna and he reports everything favorable to splendid re-sults. The climate is warm in Puna and there is plenty of rain and sunshine, necessary qualifications to the profitable production of sugar. This plantation will be one of the best paying on this Island.

Olas a Big One.

In Olaa only about one-ninth of the to-tal area of the sugar company's land has been planted but that one-ninth is nearly as great an area as Walakea or Walnaku of their future status to arbitration; to avoid haste in taking advantage of their release from the contract system; to refrain from excessive demonstrations of their future status to arbitration; to as great an area as walaked or walnaku as great an area as walaked or walnaku as great an area as walaked or walnaku avoid their future status to arbitration; to avoid haste in taking advantage of the lands planted. Manager McStocker is preparing additional land for cane every day, so that by the time the mill is up to lands planted. This will make that planted as great an area as walaked or walnaku avoid haste in taking advantage of the lands planted. Manager McStocker is preparing additional land for cane every day, so that by the time the mill is up to lands planted. This will make that planted as great an area as walaked or walnaku

Line to Volcano House.

The company is not ready to say when the line will be completed to the Volcano House and down into Kau, but it is not Believed that it will be for some time. The finances of the company are easy, as B. F. Dillingham has floated many thousands of dollars in bonds in the States and the demand for these securities is

Gehr Highly Pleased.

Conference Committees.

A motion was then made and prevailed that a committee be appointed to confer with the planters in the districts of Hilo, Puna and Okala as far as Laupahoehoe. Messrs Onemo, chairman, Frank Sakamaki (both of Olaa). S. Minigishi and S. Sato, were pany to prepare the maps and in order pany to prepare the maps and in order that there may be no unnecessary delay the company will put three engineering corps into the field at once, and if possible have the maps ready to be submitted On Monday last the committee issued an address in Japanese, calling upon their countrymen to confer with them. This address, it was decided, would be have the maps ready to be submitted within thirty days. In order to accomplish this Mr. Gehr arranged with surveyors while in Hilo and they will look after the field work. The sale of the \$3,000,000 worth of bonds in New York is a guaranalso be printed in English and dis-tributed. The committee will endeavor it will be built on a route that will guarantee freight from the various sugar plantations between Hilo and Kailua. The delay in approving the plans means de-lay in building the road, but this will not be for long. Had the plans been approv-ed last week tenders would be asked for the grading of at least the first section. This cannot be done now until the Government chooses to approve the plans.

DIRT IN WAILUKU.

The Bay of Hilo Being Filled With Obstructions.

It is not so very long ago since the Herald listened to a complaint from a citizen regarding the filling up of the harbor houses and depots, and the work of by Japanese fishermen who use small stones in sinking their balt. As fifty or sixty fishermen go out from shore every Williams, an experienced engineer and night, and as each boat carries several hundred stones for the purpose mentioned, the quantity thrown into the bay during the year is considerable. Now the There have been a large number of visitors to the "Big Plantation" during the past month including prominent complaint arises from a different source. The extension of Bridge street on the Puueo side of the Wailuku is necessary on account of the new bridge. The Road Board, in order to save expense, is hav-ing the dirt for a block or more, and

that "there's not as much dirt in the whole street as is carried down the stream during a single freshet." All of which may be quite true, but if the remark quoted was made as point in the argument favoring the filling up of the whole street here over the first election under American that "there's not as much dirt in the stream of the Ex-Judge Carter made a flying visit to Ex-Judge Carter made a flying v

possible that the hand of the Road Board can be.

The Kinau's Lay Over.

At first glance it would seem that Hilo was being discriminated against in the matter of time during which the Kinau stops over here, but such is not really the case. June II will be a legal holiday, and case. June il will be a legal holiday, and it is impossible to get the stevedores to work on that day. In order to bring the vessel back on her regular run next week it must leave here some hours earlier than usual, so she may have her cargo in by Saturday night. On the next holiday, July 4th, the Kinau will leave Honobula a day earlier, so that she may be procedure, and some people thought here in time for the holiday. Since Mr. the palladium of their liberties was in McKay's advent in Hilo the Kinau has

Literary Exercises.

The Committee of Arrangements of the Fourth of July celebration have yielded to the request of a number of residents Regular night rains and warm sunny days are the natural essentials of a good cane crop and is just what Olaa has been getting for the last two months and the result is found in the splendid and sturdy appearance of the cane. tinue until noon, when there will be an intermission of one hour for luncheon. Mesers. Furneaux, Cruzan and Severance will be the committee on literary exercises and Rev. Cruzan has been requested to deliver the oration.

On a Rampage.

An insane woman living on Cocoacut All insane woman living on Coccasult Island read took possession of C. H. Brown's residence yesterday morning and drove Mrs. Brown and Mrs. G. W. Paty from the house, After doing considerable damage to the furniture she was eaptured by the police and locked up.

Militia For Hilo.

Lieutenant Horne and William Fetter, the latter of the Hilo Bakery, are organiz-ing a company of militia for Hilo. A number of young men have enrolled themselves as members. The scheme has the support of the Government at Hono-

For the Races.

Trainer Hicks has in his charge Uncle Trainer Hicks has in his charge Uncle
True and J. R., of George Rodick's stable,
Dixie Land, belonging to John T. Moir,
and Van Waggener, of Peter Lee's stable,
in training for the Fourth of July races.
Billy Cunningham will bring his fine
horses from Honolulu next week and put
them in the stable here preparatory to
getting them in condition for the track. Will Visit Old Home.

Joseph Sissons will leave on the 20th inst. for an extended visit to the States.
Mr. Sissons will go to his old home in
New Bedford, Mass. This is his first visit there since he came to the Islands
twenty-five years ago. He will probably
be away for six months.

Baseball Monday.

the change catchers and first basemen.

Eastern Star Picnic.

About all of the members of the local lodge of the order of Eastern Star attended a picnic at Reed's Bay, where J. W. Mason had tendered his residence, on Saturday last. In the early morning thirteen sisters of the order went to the grounds and arranged for the arrival of the other members, who came later. A delicious luncheon was served and games and target shooting indulged in during

Hoolulu Park.

Hoolulu Park is rapidly nearing com-pletion and when finished will be a credit to Hilo and the promoters of the enter-prise. A large force of men is now en-gaged on the new road, which branches acres planted. This will make that plantation the biggest by far on this Island if not in the entire group. It may be imagined, then, what the business of the railroad company will be when both Olaa and Puna Sugar Companies are in full whitewashing the inside of the building and Mr. Wilson has in view a plan for decorating the seats in patriotic colors on the grand stand and partial in the grand stand are being put in position. at the Cocoanut Island thoroughfare. decorating the seats in patriotic colors on his return from Honolulu. Mr. Wilson will attend to the erection of the high board fence which will go entirely around the grounds; the track fence is almost

Mrs. M. W. Jensen Dead.

Mrs. Matilda W. Jensen, residing on the Kaumana road, two and a half miles from Hilo, died from heart disease June from Hilo, died from heart disease June 4 and was burled from the First Foreign Church Tuesday morning. Mrs. Jensen joined her husband in Hilo last September, with the expectation of making a home in this delightful climate, but death suddenly ended all her plans. Mrs. Jensen was a native of Stockholm, Sweden, forty years of age, and an earnest, devot-ed Christian, and a noble woman.

Sold to the Railroad.

Ray Brothers have sold to the Hilo Railroad Company a piece of land adjoining Captain Andrews' office at Waiakea. The railroad company will build a wagon road on the land for use of freight wagons.

Bobby Eurns Will Box.

Bob Burns, a man who came down on the Falls of Clyde, issues a challenge to box a limited number of rounds with any heavyweight on the Islands, James Curry of Olaa preferred. A match will probably be arranged.

Kendall to the Ccast.

H. Kendall, the contractor who built the new Spreckels' block, leaves for the East via Honolulu tonight. He carries with him mementos of Hilo in the shape of a badly strained leg, the result of a fall from a drayload of lumber.

SMALL THINGS OF HAWAII.

Short Accounts of Doings and Persons in and About Hawaii.

J. R. Wilson will have Maples and Evereth in the June 11th races. General Cronje will be in the Cunningham string. Floyd Eaton, formerly lieutenant of po-lice in Hilo, is now deputy sheriff in Kau. Mr. Horne has succeeded him as lieuten-

Mr. Moraigne has given up his contract for clearing land in Olaa. He is a capable surveyor and will probably engage in that

work here.
Wm. Ellis has severed his connection with Ray Brothers and will engage in the commission business. He leaves for San Francisco tonight.
The Volcano Stables Company hauled 173 tons of freight from Long wharf on Tuesday, so that the Annie Johnson could begin discharging cargo yesterday.
There will be a Union meeting at Haili church on Sunday evening next. Mrs. G. W. H. Hapai will have charge of the program and Rev. J. A. Cruzan will lead.
J. W. Mason goes to Honolulu tonight.
I. E. Ray will probably go to the Coast on the Annie Johnson.
Monday will be a legal holiday and all Government offices will be closed.

the tracks and bed-roads are standing the test of the heavy rolling stock excellently. There are slight "sags" here and there but nothing to cause any uneasiness.

amounting to many thousand cubic yards, sluiced into the Wailuku to be carried into the bay.

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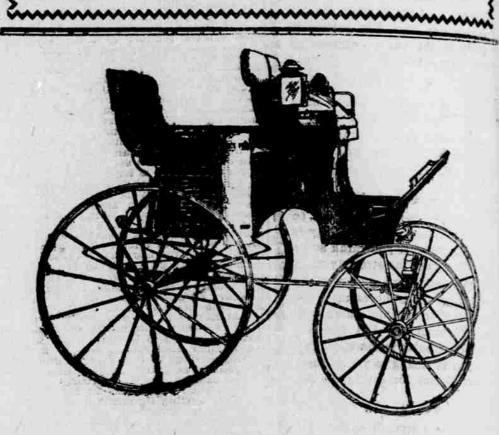
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act lute 5. The last term of the at Court to be held under the laws won June 6. Hon. J. W. Kalua fed. Friday, the 8th, the foreign was called, the first case to be ammoto was charged with stabwe Pashao in the wrist with a of thife at Huelo, December 12.

ping the same day Judge Smith of seld court in the Walluku school trying some cases in which Kalua was disqualified. There own courts in session at the same Judge Kalua and a foreign jury swort house and Judge Smith and give Jury in the school house. Judge gail go to Hile on Tuesday.

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Kahului Harbor Crowded.

Kahului harbor is still crowded with shipping, there being six vessels in the harbor proper and two anchored in the

Manager A. Baldwin of Hamakuapoko is confined to his home with sick-

Weather-Very warm.

ast Term of Hawaiian EPIDEMIC AMONG HORSES ON MAUI

Leon Tempsky Writes of a Curious Disease That Is Not Understood.

Makawao, June 8, 1900. Editor Advertiser:-A new kind of ailment is afflicting the horses of East Maul, and one which I have never heard, nor read of before. It assumes the shape of an abscess, and is found on the rear side of the animal, between the stifle and the hip bone.

in the Kaupo district some eleven temporarily replace the fine church cases, nine of which had the abscess in that was destroyed by fire during the identically the same place. Of the plague, was dedicated yesterday afterother two cases, one occurred on the noon. The little frame building was with the anthem sung by the choir. front and near side of the brisket, the filled to the doors by native members other between the eye and the ear, also of the congregation and white resibeing one of an assault with a on the near side. I have heard of a dents who are interested in the work weapon. A Japanese nam- great many cases in the Kula and Ka- of the church. So large was the crowd hikinui districts, and in every instance that many were unable to obtain enthey have been described to me as be- trance to the building and were forced ing situated the same as the majority to perch in the windows or gather in church, and enjoyed a luau under a of the above mentioned cases.

Among the eleven cases, the abscess monies. of one animal had burst naturally and healed up in a short time-about two stance in the dedication. The exercises New bill at the Orpheum tonight. weeks. The others I lanced and all recovered; in some cases I had to cut as deep as an inch and a half, before reaching the matter, of which there is an enormous quantity.

Two horses in the Kaupo district died that had this abscess, and in neither case had the abscess burst, but whether it was the cause of their death or not I can't say.

I should be very glad if any of your veterinary readers could enlighten us as to the cause of this matady, also if other parts of this Island, or other Islands of the group are troubled with it. The horses in every instance have been grass fed and in good condition. L. VON TEMPSKY.

Story About Ingersoll.

"I will tell you a story about the late Colonel Ingersoll which I never saw in print," said a lawyer who knew the great agnostic well.

When he was an attorney in Peoria, Ili., a young wife called to see him about filing a suit for divorce. Ingersoll questioned her closely and after she had detailed a number of grievgiano fund. This was the ances he told her that none was sufficient. She was much perturbed in consequence, and finally appealed to him to know on what grounds she could procure her bill. The Colonel took a law book from his collection and pretended to examine it. After this he turned to her and said: 'Madam, I find nothing in this book to fit the situation. you can establish the fact that he is addicted to the unmasculine habit of eating ice-cream soda, I know a

judge who will give you a decree. "That, in Ingersoll's opinion, in man was inexcusable."

Home For Kaumakapili Congregation.

INTERESTING CEREMONIES

Striking Addresses By Wellknown White Residents and Natives.

Kaumakapili Chapel, the pretty structure that has been built out on I have seen in this district and also King street, in Kapalama district, to the porches to hear and see the cere-

There was little of pomp or circum-

were wholly in the Hawaiian language. Rev. E. S. Timoteo was the chairman and after music by the church choir he called upon Rev. Jas. Davis for an

Mr. Davis spoke at some length upon the work that the church had accomlished among the native Hawaiians what it was hoped to do in he future, when the church had recovered from the effects of the fire and ad established itself on a sure foundaon once more.

Rev. H. H. Parker followed with a brief address, and then came the ceremonial of presenting the keys of the church to the trustees.

W. C. Achi, on behalf of the building enmittee of the church, in a speech in which he described the work which had devolved upon the committee, made the presentation and the keys were received by M. K. Nakuina, as treasurer of Kaumakapili Church, thanking the committee for its efforts in behalf of the Church, and congratulating its members on the successful completion of the task.

The children's choir sang selections and O. P. Emerson preached the dedicatory sermon. S. E. Bishop followed with a prayer and a quartette sang "Rock of Ages." There were addresses by Rev. J. M. Ezera and Rev. S. P. Kaaia, and the ceremonies concluded

At the conclusion of the services the sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered to the church members, and health and strength. See that a Prithereafter all the congregation and the visiting clergymen adjourned to the grounds of W. C. Achi, adjacent to the pavilion which had been erected under Purifier and the trees.



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES. Four parties have already nominated candidates for president of the United States to be voted for in November. The People's party candidate is William J. Bryan. The "Middle-of-the-Road" Populists have named Wharton Barker. Eagene V. Debs is the nominee of the Social Democratic party. Silas C. Swallow heads the United Christian ticket.



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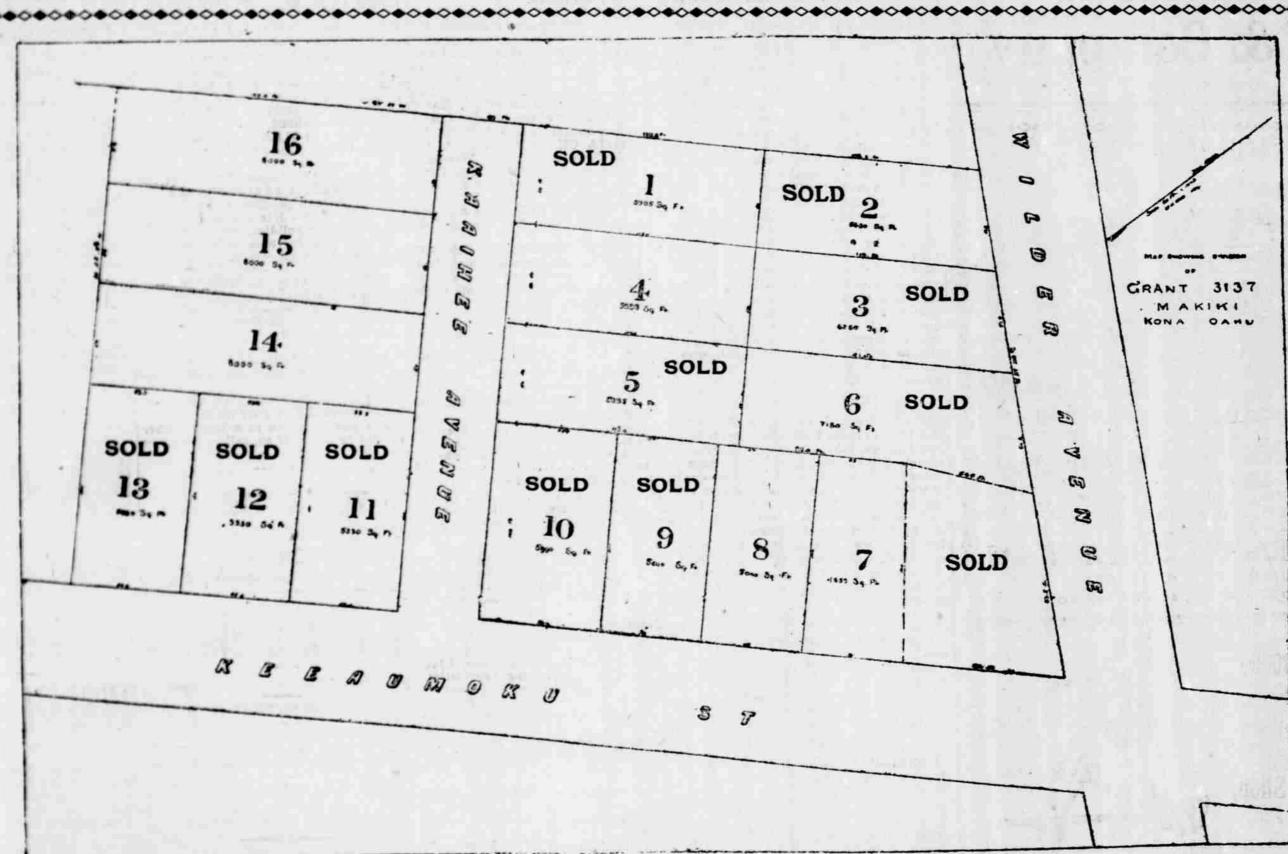
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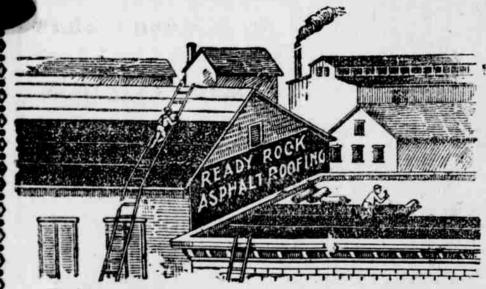
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Bangs Into Do k.

The ripping and tearing up of a portion of the Pacific Mail wharf Saturday 6. morning as the transport Sherman struck the corner of the big dock, caused considerable excitement among those who witnessed the maneuvers of the big transport. As she neared the Manufacturing Harness Company on dock to tie up at the military section, Tuesday, June 12, 1900, at 2 o'clock, p. m. it was observed by the lookers-on that her speed was greater than was safe and there was a wholesale rush from the edge of wharf when the big boat banged and splintered a piece of the landing.

Vessels at Hilo. Annie Johnson, discharging merchan-

Falls of Clyde, discharging merchan-

Martha Davis, loading sugar.

S. G. Wilder, loading sugar. Susquehanna, loading sugar.

NOTES.

HONOIPU-Departed, June 2 .- Schr. Honoipu, Olsen, for San Francisco; 15,-746 bags of sugar, 1,983,964 pounds, value \$80,506.16. Construction work on a new steel

wharf will soon be begun at Tampico. Mexico. The wharf will be one of the largest in the world. MAHUKONA, Departer, June 2 .-

Schr. Henry Wilson, Johnson, for San Per order Committee. Francisco; 11,916 bags of sugar, 1,470,616 pounds, value \$59,971.54. The steamer California, the targest

vessel ever built on the Pacific coast is 448 feet long, with a displacement of 16,200 tons, and a dead weight capacity

master schooners for the Pacific Clipper line. Each will cost \$60,000, be 206 feet long, 42 feet 2 inches beam and 16 feet 7 inches deep. One will run regularly to Honolulu. KAHULUI, Maui, June 8.-Captain

Piltz of the Robert Searles, reports that

he passed the wreck of a vessel in lati-

tude 18 degrees and 20 minutes north,

west. It looked to be the starboard side of a vessel, supposed to be a The new North German Lloyd steamer Main arrived at New York on May

12 from Bremen via Cherbourg. The Main is a sister ship of the Rhein, which recently arrived here. She was built by Blohm & Voss, of Hamburg, and registers 6,398 tons. She has accommodations for 300 cabin and 1,800 steerage passengers, besides large car-

The steamer Pisa, (German), Fendt, which arrived at New York May 11 from Hamburg, brought a large number of wild animals. The collection comprised 10 elephants, 6 royal Bengal tigers, 5 camels, 3 ostriches, 100 monkeys, a large number of snakes and birds. Stowed on the forward deck was a big elephant, said to be next in size to the late Jumbo. This animal is this winter scene transplanted to the intended for the Glen Island menagerie. ---

Notice to Shipmasters.

U. S. Branch Hydrographis Office, San Francisco, Cal.

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

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JUNE 9th and 11th, 1900.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

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Races June 11th.

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ded; to be wen twice. Class-best 2 in 3. Purse, \$150.

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GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING RACE; for members of the Jockey Club, for horses without a record. Purse, \$75.
-RGSITA CHALLENGE CUP. One Mile Dash, free for all. Winner to beat time of Angle A, 1:45½. Purse, \$200 and \$50 added, if record is beaten.

10.-CRITERION CUP. One and onehalf Mile Dash, free for all; \$250 added.

11.-CONSOLATION RACE. One Mile Dash, for all horses which have competed at this meeting without winning; entries to be made at the post. Purse, \$150.

Races June 14, 1900.

% Mile, Free-for-all 160 4. 2:30 Class, Trotting and Pacing., 100 5. 1 Mile, Free-for-all...... 100 Gentlemen's Driving Race, open to Horses with a record, and not confined to members of the Jook-

7. 14 Mile Dash, Free-for-all 150 Entries to close at the office of the

All entries to be made with the Secretary at the office of the Manufacturing Harness Co., corner Fort and King Sts., before 2 p. m. on Wednesday, June 6,

Entrance fee to be ten per cent of purse, unless otherwise specified. All races to be run or trotted uncer the rules of the California Jockey Club,

and the National Trotting Association. All riders and drivers to appear in At least three to enter and two to

start. All horses are expected to start unless withdrawn by 9 o'clock a. m. on June 13th, 1900.

General admission, including grand stand. \$1.00. No extra charge for carriages inside

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of the institute for the translation of Western books. At this time he became one of the organizers of the Anti Foot Binding Society in Shanghai. It was during this time that the re-

It was during this time that the remarkable series of reform edicts were promulgated. These so aroused the conservative and reactionary elements in the Government as to lead the Empress to seize power herself, and send the reform ers to death or exile. Leung Chi-tso was protected and enabled to escape by the Japanese Marquis Ito, then at Peking. He escaped to Japan on a Japanese cruiser and received the protection and kind treatment of Count Okuma, now Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs of Japan. Since going to Japan he has learned to read, write and speak the Japanese language, and has become a Japanese subject. He established a school in Yokohama for Chinese and another in Tokio, and is the editor of a paper in Yokohama called Chinese Discussion. He arrived in Honolulu on December 31 last. After a tour of the islands he expects to come here for travel and study.

Murder at Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.-This morning the body of Naomi Morse was found in the brush near Willamette Heights Park with a bullet hole just over her heart. The supposed murderer is Riley L. Morse of Tacoma, the woman's husband, who was seen to enter the park Leung Chi-tso will return to Honolulu with a woman a few minutes before the in a few days from an Island tour. He shooting, and who has disappeared. is expected to leave for San Francisco in Thirty minutes after the shooting another a few weeks. The following about him pistol shot was heard in the direction of Leung Chi-tso, one of the Chinese reformers for whose head the Dowager Empress has offered a reward of \$65,000, is ried Morse seven months ago. They lived



a young man, only 28, but he has had an in Tacoma. The woman's father, learning active and varied career. He was born that Morse was not supporting his daughter, brought her back to Portland. Three ers in Sun Wul. Leung entered his fa-\$100,000, ther's school at the age of six years. At 12 he went to Canton to take his exami-\$51,510. nation for the degree of B. A. in the great competitive examinations of the Rules That Will Govern Sports at Chinese educational system. The examination was conducted by an inspector of schools appointed by the Emperor. There were 4,000 students at this examination, Exposition, brought back with him from of whom thirty-six succeeded in winning the much-coveted degree, Leung securing the ninth place out of the thirty-six. the French games. This information has and entered the Kwong Ngar University. At the monthly examinations in this uni-

versity, where there were 240 students, he always gained a high place. At the age of 16 he attained the degree to a sister of Dr. Lee, Tuan Wal, an accomplished and highly educated young woman, principal of the Girls High School in Shanghai. About this time Leung Chi-tso began the study of Western learning, entering the school of Kwang Yu western learning, entering the school of Kwang Yu Wel, the great reformer, at Canton. Here his interest in Western methods of scihis interest in Western methods of science and government was very much quickened. He read all the books on these subjects which were then translated into Chinose. While in this school he frequently returned to his native village and assisted his father in establishing better methods in the village life, modeling greatly in abolishing gambling and oping greatly in abolishing gambling and oping methods. Princes and relatives of the Emperor were his pupils. At this time also be was married, the wedling eremonics being according to the Chinese form, and the ceremonics being according to the Chinese form, and the ceremonics being

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I dear of Schools Kong Bew, all of Hunam province, established a university devoted to the encouragement of the first brewer of German lager beer in America, at his residence in Kaiser's Launger Chins owns called to the pre-idency. There was a faculty of six, and 120 boarding students and 1 200 day students, many of them persons who had already achieved the degrees of A. B. or A. M. Auxiliary to this the Nam Hook Oratorical Association was established, of which Mr. Leung was made pregident. The influence of these two institutions was very soon and very forcibly felt and within a year the government of the whole province stablished and the first brewer of German lager beer in America, at his residence in Kaiser's Lautern, Rhein Pfalse. Death was due to paralysis.

Mr. Eagel was born in 1816 and came to this country about sixty years ago. He located in this city and established a brewery which was afterwards incorporated. In 1886, Mr. Engel retired from business and went abroad.

German Sugar Trust.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—A cable mestern ideas, and many reformatory instituern ideas, and many reformatory institu-

ment. Leving was introduced to him by one of the Cabinet Ministers. The Emperor, impressed with his abilities, referred his name to the Tsung-II-Yamen for a report as to the propriety of appointing him to a responsible place in the Government. As members of the Tsung-II-Yamen, Prince Ching, Li Hung Chang and Chong Yam Hoon after investigation and reading his book and his magazine articles, strongly recommended him to the Emperor, and he was appointed private adviser to the Emperor and superinpart of the city for 75 cents per month. vate adviser to the Emperor and superin-

Hawaii Land Co. active and varied career. He was born ter, brought her back to Portland, Time of a good but not wealthy family in the days ago Morse appeared here and yesdistrict of Sun Wul, near Canton. His terday was with the woman all day. In the evening they boarded a street car the evening they boarded a street car grandfather bore the degree of B. A., and his father was one of the leading teach-

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NEW YORK, June 1 .- A. G. Spaulding, Paris some useful information for Amerto do principally with the rules in vogue over there and is as follows:

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On the appointment of Wong Chun Hin as Minister to Germany, Leung Chi-tso was asked to accept the post of Secretary of Legation, but he declined, to pursue his work of reform agitation. A little later he was asked to become Secretary of Legation at Washington on the appointment of Wu Ting Fang, the present Minister there. This he declined for the same reason, as he also declined the position of Railroads.

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RECENT HAWAIIAN LEGISLATION IN HOUSES OF CONGRESS

The following from the Congressional Record gives the consecutive story of the more recent legislation in regard to Hawaii in the Senate and House:

SHAWAHAN POSTAL SAVINGS BANK. In the Senate, May 14.—Mr. Daniel. I am instructed by the Committee on For-

eign Relations, to whom was referred the bill (S. 4650) to amend and reenact an act entitled "An act to provide a govern-ment for the Territory of Hawaii," ap-proved April 30, 1900, to report it without amendment and to submit a report there-I ask for the present consideration It is recommended by the Secretary of the Treasury. The President pro tempore. The will be read in full to the Senate.

The secretary read the bill, as follows:
"Be it enacted, etc., That sections 102
and 103 of the act entitled 'An act to
provide a government for the Territory
of Hawaii, approved April 30, 1900, be amended to read as follows:

Sec. 102. That the laws of Hawaii re-That the laws of Hawaii relating to the establishment and conduct of any postal savings bank or institution are hereby abolished. And the Secretary of the Treasury, in the execution of the agreement of the United States as expressed in an act entitled 'Joint resolution to provide for annexing the Hawaii an Islands to the United States, approved July 7, 1898, shall pay the amounts on deposit in the Hawaiian Postal Savings Bank to the persons entitled thereto, according to their respective rights, and he shall make all needful orders, rules, and regulations for paying such persons and for notifying such persons to present their demands for payment. So much money as is necessary to pay said de-mands is hereby appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise ap-propriated, to be available on and after ist day of July, 1900, when such ments shall begin, and none of said demands shall bear interest after said date and no deposit shall be made in said bank after said date. Said demands of such persons shall be certified to by the chief executive of Hawaii as being genuine and due to the persons presenting the same, and his certificate shall be sealed with the official seal of the Terri-tory and countersigned by its secretary. and when the same are paid in the manner respecting payment from the Treas-ury no further liabilities shall exist in respect of the same against the Governments of the United States or Hawaii. POSTAL SAVINGS BANK.

Sec. 103. All money on deposit in the Hawaiian Postal Savings Bank shall, on the 1st day of July, 1900, be turned over the Government of Hawaii to Treasurer of the United States; and the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to assume charge of all the assets of said bank and to convert the same into money, in such manner and in such time as may, in his judgment, best subserve the public interests, and by such agents as he may appoint. Such agents shall give good and sufficient bond to the United States for the faithful performance of their duties, in such form the government of Hawaii-that is, that and in such penalty as the Secretary of it should cease as an active institution, the Treasury may prescribe. The mon-eys so turned over to the Treasurer of 1901. eys so turned over to the Treasurer of the United States, and those collected from the assets of said bank, shall be deposited in the Treasury of the United States to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States to the Congress to the Secretary of the United States to the Congress to the Secretary of the United States to the Congress to the United States to the Congress to th

the United States. "And it is further provided, That the States expressed in a Joint resolution to does I must object.

July 7, 1898, at the earliest practicable period shall pay of the public debt of the Bepublic of Hawaii, lawfully existing at the date of the passage of said joint respectively. In the passage of said joint respectively. olution, an amount not exceeding in all \$4,000,000, including the sum required to pay the depositors in the Hawaiian Postal Savings Bank, as provided in the act entitled 'An act to provide a government for the Territory of Hawaii,' approved April 30, 1900, as above amended; and so much money as shall be necessary to pay the same is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the Treasury of the United States not otherwise appropriated.

DEBATE ON SUBJECT.

"There is also hereby appropriated in like manner such amount as may be necessary to pay any accruing interest on said public debt for which the United States may be liable under joint resolution of Congress, approved July 7, 1898, entitled Joint resolution to provide for appaying the Hawaiian Islands to the annexing the Hawalian Islands to United States; and in addition thereto an amount not exceeding \$20,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, pay the expenses of executing this reco-

The President pro tempore. objection to the present consideration of the bill?

Mr. Hale. I am afraid that bill give rise to controversy and debate. If the Senator will withdraw it if it will give rise to debate, I shall not object to its consideration. Mr. Daniel. I can state the gist of the

Mr. Hale. I do not want the Senator to de that. If the Senator does that, it will certainly give rise to controversy; but if the bill can be passed without any debate. I am willing that it shall be done, but not otherwise. Mr. Spooner. What committee does the

bill come from? THE HAWAHAN DEBT.

Mr. Daniel. The bill has been carefully gone over by the Committee on For-eign Relations, and I have been instruct-ed to report it. It is recommended by the Secretary of the Treasury. simply for the immediate execution of our assumption of the Hawaiian debt to the extent of \$4,000,000, and it provides that the Secretary of the Treasury shall take charge at once of the Postal Savings Bank in Hawali, reduce the assets into possession, and turn the proceeds over to the Treasury of the United States. It makes the necessary appropriation to enable him to assume debt, all of which except about some five hundred and odd thousand dollars is now redeemable. On June 15 the time when Hawali was to pay interest on the deb expires; and if we want to prevent ar accumulation of interest, we ought to as sume the debt and make provision for the payment of it beforehand.

Mr. Cockrell. Do we continue the Post al Savings Bank there?

Mr. Daniel. The bill provides for wind ing up immediately the whole matter. Indeed, it was provided in the act for 1901. The bill provides for doing it immediately. The additional charge in the Treasury to execute the act and leave and the nation enter cautiously, conserthe business all right in every particular. vatively, and thoughtfully upon the dis-Mr. Hale. I do not object if the bill charge of these new and important du-

for the present.

'The President pro tempore. Objection is made, and the bill will go to the Calendar.

Mr. Teller. The first information in this part of the Chamber could get in regard to the bill was the statement made by the Senator from Virginia.

CIVIL OFFICES IN HAWAII, ETC In the Senate, May 1.-Mr. Ross. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that Senate bill 2000 be taken up for the occasion of some remarks. The President pro tempore. The Chair

lays the bill before the Senate.

The Secretary. A bill (S. 2009) regulating appointment to and removals from civil offices in outlying dependencies of the United States. Amendment of the Committee to Ex-

amine the Several Branches of the Civil Service. Strike out all after the enacting clause and insert:

"That all appointments to civil offices made by the President or any head of a Department in Alaska, Hawali, or any place brought within the jurisdiction of the United States by the recent treaty with Spain, shall be made irrespective of the political opinions of the persons ap-pointed, and, so far as consistent with the proper performance of the duties of the office, in such a manner as to represent the entire country. In case of re-moval from any such office, whenever practicable, charges shall be made in writing and a copy thereof furnished to the accused, who shall be afforded reas onable opportunity to make answer thereto; and the President or head of a Department making the appointment may, wherever the public interest shall seem to require it, suspend the official pending hearing or investigation of such

Mr. Ross. Mr. President, during the the first time in her existence she has gro, and Spanish blood prevails in varientered upon the difficult undertaking of our degrees of intermixture. These conmental principles underlying which are the opposite of those which have ruled her existence.

THEY ARE DEPENDENCIES. I speak of them as dependencies beis a more general term and applies more trictly to the nation's ownership of the f them are quite thickly populated and re not expected to become colonies nor o furnish a place for the overflow ur surplus population. All are, and for ears will be, dependent, in a great neasure, upon this nation for protection gainst foreign nations, for laws and heir due administration. They may properly be denominated "dependencies." Whether this new work shall redound to the nation's glory or shame depends

in spirit, in my judgment will be most helpful in the proper discharge of these mportant and difficult duties. Its de-tails will be considered later.

NO PROMISE OF STATEHOOD. The present Congress will doubtless provide for permanent governments in Alaska, in Hawali, in Porto Rico, and

or less permanent governments in the these by the act of cession or annexation have the promise of eventually being given statehood. Whether any of them ever will be admitted as States is a ques tion not ripe now for determination, nor even for consideration.

The conditions to be met and provided in the several dependencies widely among themselves, and from an hitherto encountered by this nation. All the Territories hithertofore dealt with had, in advance, the promise, in due time, to be determined by Congress, of eing admitted into the Union as States. All were contiguous or nearly contiguous to some of the States, and their inhabitants largely came from the surplus population of the United States.

In Hawaii the conditions are very different and much diversified. The natives, partially educated and civilized, the Portuguese, Japanese, Chinese, and peon la-borers have each their national and other peculiarities, but are dominated by a comparatively small number of descend ants from devoted American missionaries and by speculators of more recent arrival. They are a mixed population, in all stages of civilization and advancement, existing under established laws and institutions, coming from royalty down to their present status. Upon these has been ingrafted by Congress, little knowing what the existing laws are, the provisions of the civil government or fully molded under and made subject to the fundamental principles of this Gov-

CONDITIONS DIFFERENT.

The conditions in Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands are greatly unlike those which exist in Alaska or Hawaii. Each have existing customs and laws of similar origin and kind. But the inhabit-ants and industrial and other conditions to which the laws are to be applied, dissimilar and peculiar and very differ-ent from those prevailing in Alaska and closing years of the century this nation has taken on new relations and entered cultivation and well peopled. Its people upon the discharge of new duties. For are mostly of mixed origin; Indian, negoverning dependencies, located quite remotely, having fixed customs and laws tion and are mostly laborers dependent the growth of centuries-the funda-upon their daily earnings for a living. They possess limited education and have little, if any, experience in governmental affairs. The other fifth are mostly merchants, planters, and professional men, better educated and possessing more There are few schools and very cause that word most clearly expresses limited internal improvements. It will their relation to this nation. "Territory" be no easy task to ingraft the recent civbe no easy task to ingraft the recent civil government act upon the existing laws oil than to its relation to the inhabit-nts of the country. "Colony" less cor-ectly expresses their true relation. Most

FISHERIES OF HAWAII.

In the Senate, May 16 .- The President pro tempore laid before the Senate communication from the Secretary the Treasury, transmitting a letter from the United States Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries, submitting an estimate of appropriation, \$6,500, for the investigation of fisheries of Hawaii, etc.; which, with the accompanying papers, was referred to the Committee on Appropriations, and ordered to be printed. STEAMSHIPS IN COASTING TRADE.

Mr. Nelson. I ask unanimous consent tary of the Treasury, in the execuof the agreement of the United does not give rise to any debate. If it ties, in which the welfare of nearly or (S. 4615) to facilitate the entry of steamritories of the United does not give rise to any debate. If it ties, in which the welfare of nearly or (S. 4615) to facilitate the entry of steamritories of the United on Territories of the United on Territories of the United of the United

in Committee of the Whole, proceeded to Mr. Nelson. I offer an amendment to the bill, to insert in line 6, after the name "Porto Rico," the words "and the Territory of Hawaii."

The President pro tempore. The amend-

The Secretary. It is proposed to amend in line 6, after the name "Porto Rico,"

by inserting "and the Territory of Ha-waii:" so as to make the bill read:

Be it enacted, etc., That the provisions of the act of June 5, 1894, entitled "An act to facilitate the entry of steamships," are hereby extended to steamships engaged in trading between ports of Porto Rico and the Territory of Hawaii and those of

The amendment was agreed to. The bill was reported to the Senate as

amended, and the amendment was con-The bill was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading, read the third time, and

'A bill to facilitate the entry of steamships engaged in the coasting trade between Porto Rico, the Territory of Ha-

wall, and the United States."
In the House, May 17th,—By Mr. Foss:
A bill (H. R. 11649) to provide for the acquirement by the United States of lands and rights therein, necessary to the es tablishment of a naval station in Pearl Harbor, Island of Oahu, Hawail, and for the dredging of approaches to said har bor-to the Committee on Naval Affairs.

IMPORTATION OF JAPANESE LA-BORERS.

In the Senate, May 18.—The President pro tempore laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting, in response to resolution of the 16th instant, a report Territorial act. The industrial conditions are also somewhat anomalous. The government of these islands presents no easy problem if they are to be successiation of the contract labor laws; which, with the accompanying papers, was re-ferred to the Committee on Immigration, and ordered to be printed.

MAUSOLEUM OF HAWAIIAN KINGS In the House, May 22,-Mr. Knox. I de

ire to call up Senate joint resolution No. 76, and ask unanimous consent for its immediate consideration

The Speaker. The gentleman from Massachusetts asks unanimous consent for the present consideration of a joint resolution of the Senate, which the clerk will now report. The joint resolution was read, as fol-

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States America in Congress assembled, That the following described lands lying and beng situate in the city of Honolulu, Hawailan Islands, heretofore used as a mausoleum for the royal family of Hawall, to wit: The mausoleum prentises, beginning at the north corner of said lot; on the southeast side of Nusanu street, the same being the west corner of L. C. A. 682, to M. Kekuanaoa, as shown on government survey's registered map No. 838, and running by true bear-ings: South 40 degrees 20 minutes east. 296 feet along L. C. A. 682, to Kekuana-oa: south 25 degrees 28 minutes west 258 feet, to stone wall; north 34 degrees 22 605, ap. 2, to Plikoi; north 57 degrees 15 minutes west 106 feet along L. C. A. 10,-605, ap. 2, to Piipoi; north 62 degrees 10 minutes west 286.5 feet along L. C. A. 10,-605, ap. 2, to Piikol, and L. C. A. 785, to J. Robinson; north 36 degrees 40 minutes east 367 feet along Nuuanu street to initial point; area, 119,610 square feet, be withdrawn from sale, lease, or other disposition under the public land laws of the United States.

The Speaker. Is there objection? Mr. Underwood. Reserving the right to object, I should like to inquire if this er committee of the House?

Mr. Knox. This is a Senate res

stand what the resimply withdraws from the the mausoleum or gravers old Hawaiian kings and row sleeping in uner fact that we have anne ands to the United States.

that their burial place show Mr. Underwood. Has the unanimous report from the on Territories of the House

Mr. Knox. It has a unaning rom the committee. Mr. Underwood. What disp be made of this property after it as Mr. Knox. It is a royal

it is to remain forever as it Mr. Lacey. I would like gentleman a question the full reading, but I resolution simply to withdraw from the operation of the land the United States. Mr. Knox. From the the United States.

Mr. Lacey. But the difficulty a that is this: The land laws of the that is this: The land laws of the ded States have not been extended to waif and it may be disposed of the land laws of Hawaii. Ought by resolution to be amended so that the land law disposed of either may be disposed of the land laws of Hawaii. will not be disposed of either land laws of Hawaii or of the

LAND CAN'T BE SOLD Mr. Knox. It is perfectly sur-

der the Hawaiian law, and it was be vent any question that might are der the public land laws of the States, or any claim that it me disposed of under them. Mr. Lacey. There is no possible to United States. If that is all, it seeded, but if we attempt to p disposition at all it seems to me the resolution ought to be amend

to include the land laws of Have Mr. Knox. The general public laws of Hawaii are continued in except as Congress otherwise dir have provided that no lease of lar disposition of the public lands shall take place unless authorised by of Congress. It presupposes the of Congress to lease for a term or to otherwise dispose of land It is to make sure. safeguarded under the land land waii, we want to make it sure public land laws of the United that there shall be no disposal of

mausoleum of the royal family United States have we passed that affect this? ated by the bill we passed, that on the power of Congress to replace lease, and dispose of lands in

guard against that that the provides Mr. Lacey. The land laws of the ed States have not been extended a

een extended only to the extent of former bill passed. Mr. McRae. I would like to at gentleman from Massachusetts at tion. This land, as I understand be preserved for cemeters purp would ask the gentleman if the bil icates the land to that purpose a not, why it should not?

There has been a Hawaii dedicating about 1968, feet, which from time immemor been used as a mausoleum or place for the members of the repair ily of Hawaii.

Mr. McRae. I understand that Does this resolution dedicas

for that purpose? Mr. Knox. It is now dedicated that purpose. This bill provide

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THE HAWAIIAN RISLATION IN HOUSE

continued from Page 10.)

That withernws it from delicate the land for that

former bill we had laws of Hawait that t is already dedicated Hawaii to this use. I am afraid that you do

pader of Kentucky. dista will be no further obpersuaded that or living, are only neche policy of the pres-

> That was very severe!
> of Kentucky. Yes,
> is there objection to the is there objection to the

ution was ordered to a it was accordingly ime, and passed.
Mr. Knox, a motion to

sonate and the Speaker of Representatives be au-

by Mr. W. J. Browning, its ha bill (8, 4560) to provide for the sustoms district of Ha-

before the Senate the followatives; which was referred sities on Appropriations; se, May 31.—Mr. Payne, Mr. Wave and Means.

The gentleman privileged bill, bek will report. provide for offistoms district of Hawaii

sted, etc., That there shall ustoma district of Hawaii sho shall reside at Honoshall receive a salary of her customs officers as the

Speaker, I want to and this bill is by the Committee I ask unanimous at the bill be considered in the

There was no objection. BILL GOES INTO EFFECTS.

Mr. Payne. Mr. Speaker, this bill has been read. It simply provides for a cellector of customs at Honolulu, at a sallector of customs at Honolulu, at a sallege of the number of people that will be necessary to perform the work, and the committee should have been and such other customs officers as work, and the committee should have obtained such information and made a pay people to the Hawaiian lellectors for the mumber of the Secretary of the Treasury deems necessary.

Mr. Hopkins. Does not the gentleman indefinite number of officers. If you will show think his own statement refutes his power a copy of the bill, I will show where I want it to go in; and if it reads where I want it to go in; and if it reads where I want it to go in; and if it reads ands and created customs districts. It did not provide for any collector of casterns at Honolulu. That was an omission. I want to say that in the last Congress a bill was introduced in the House providing for the collection of customs in the Hawaiian Islands, pro-viding collection districts, and also providing for this very officer, a collector of customs at Honolulu, at a salary of \$4,000. It was the unanimous voice of

the committee at that time, and of the House, as well, but the bill was not acted upon by the Senate. I understand at the Treasury Department that they are anxious that this legislation be had now, hecause they want to send officials there to provide for the collection of the customs, to reach there by the 15th of June. If I mistake not, the Hawalian bill roes into operation on the 1st of July.

Mr. Knox. Forty-five days from the date of its passage.

date of its passage.

Mr. Payne. It will be necessary for the officials to reach there by the 15th of June in order to get the machinery in order to collect the customs. Mr. Knox. It goes into effect earlier than the gentleman stated. Mr. Ridgely. Will the gentleman al-low me to ask him a question? Mr. Payne. Certainly.

PAYNE FAVORED UNITED STATES there and try and find out what is nec-

their respective Houses on tution with respect to the Hawalian bill, in 6th day of June, at I do not understand the form us as to whether his committee would favor a tax upon the commerce between this country and the Hawaiian live officer in any permanent statute Islands?

> put in the Hawalian bill, to put the full an executive department the right to fix tariff duties of the United States upon the number of officers. The temptation all articles the products of foreign counits too great. I think it is without prectices which were imported into Hawali edent, so far as I know, and unless the previous to the passage of the bill and afterwards imported into the United

> Mr. Ridgely. How about goods that Mr. Payne. Mr. Speaker, I will simply are produced there and goods that are say this, before moving the previous produced here being exchanged? question on the amendment and the bill.

Mr. Payne. Oh, sufficient to say that I voted for the Hawaiian bill, which does not impose a duty upon those articles, the Hawailan people not having had any hurricane or any other destructive ca-lamity, and having sufficient resources within themselves to provide for the government of the islands otherwise than by imposing duties upon articles of traffic between this country and the Havailan Islands. There is no necessity for it, and of course I did not suggest any, but I voted for the bill which provides for duties upon the articles which I have

Mr. McRae. Mr. Speaker.

The Speaker. The question is—
Mr. Payne. Mr. Speaker, the gentleman from Arkansas desires to make a

Mr. McRae. I hope the gentleman will modify the bill and limit the number of maer The gentleman from officers to be employed. I do not think sike manimous consent that that he should give to an executive officonsidered in the House as cer the right to appoint as many as he of the Whole. Is there ob- may deem necessary, without any maximum limitation.

sition?

Mr. McRae. It does; but if I had charge of the bill. I would know more about it than it appears is known by the gentleman in charge of it.

Mr. Hopkins. You say you do not know the number required. Now, do you not believe that the Secretary of the Treasury is better capable of determining that than a member of the House?

Mr. McRae. He ought to be able to tell the committee what the public service requires.

Mr. Hopkins. It might require five to the House, so that it will be understood.

vice requires.

Mr. Hopkins. It might require five stood.

Treasury as to how many officials he necessial appoint at nearly every subport in the United States—where there are subports of entry. I know it is so in my district, and under one Administration there were more officials than under an-other, without any change of law, and it was found to be lawful in each depends entirely upon the Administration; and it is a matter that you can not fix a hard and fast rule about, especially in

Mr. Ridgely. Is it proposed to put a tax upon commerce between the Hawaiian Islands and the United States, the same as we imposed a short time ago in the case of Porto Rico?

Mr. Payne. Not by this bill. I will say, however, that the House and Senate did impose in the Hawaiian bili a wax upon articles coming from the Hawaiian Islands, which articles were imported into the Hawaiian Islands from foreign countries prior to the passage of the bill. While the gentleman from Kansas (Mr. Ridgely) may regard this as a violation of the Constitution, yet both sides of the House fractured the Constitution, yet both sides of the House fractured the Constitution with respect to the Hawaiian bill, Mr. McRae. I do not want any statute of the constitution in the Hawaiian bill, Mr. McRae. I do not want any statute of the constitution in the Hawaiian bill, Mr. McRae. I do not want any statute of the constitution in the Hawaiian bill, Mr. McRae. I do not want any statute of the constitution in the Hawaiian bill, Mr. McRae. I do not want any statute of the constitution in the Hawaiian bill, Mr. McRae. I do not want any statute of the constitution in the Hawaiian bill, Mr. McRae. I do not want any statute of the constitution in the constitution in the case of Porto Rico?

Mr. McRae. Does the gentleman mean to tell me that at all the ports of the United States the Secretary of the Tseasury.

Mr. McRae. Does the gentleman mean to tell me that at all the ports of the United States the Secretary of the Tseasury.

Mr. Payne. Well, I did not say quite that much. A part of the ports of the United States he has the power to appoint deputies and inspectors, and without limit, so far as practical observations have been concerned. In some ports in my own district, subports, one Secretary of the Tseasury.

Mr. Payne. Well, I did not say quite that much. A part of the ports of the United States the Secretary of the Tseasury.

Mr. Payne well, I did not say quite that much. A part of the ports of the United States the Secretary of the United Stat

Mr. McRae. I do not want any statute passed that has not the number fixed. Of course I am not familiar with the re quirements of this case, but I would not give this unlimited power to an execu-Mr. Payne. I can not speak for the when Congress is just about to adjourn, committee. So far as I am concerned, a resolution having already been passed am in favor of the provision that was to adjourn, in a Presidential year, give gentleman will suggest some number. I will move to insert "not exceeding five

> that it is impossible to fix the number n a matter of this kind; otherwise I will bave no objection. We do not know how many men are needed. This bill was carefully considered two years ago by the Committee on Ways and Means of the House and adopted. A similar pro-vision was adopted in the Senate on the Porto Rican bill, if my recollection is right, when it came from the Senate. Therefore I move the previous question

> clerk will read, The clerk read as follows: 'Insert after the word 'collectors,' in line 6, the words 'not exceeding five in number.' " Mr. Payne. The gentleman does

Mr. McPae. I have not a copy of the

bill, and have not been able to get one, so as to see the proper place to insert the amendment. I want to limit the of-

officers without some limit. I do not the amendment. The gentleman from know in this case how many they ought to have; but the department ought to have some idea of the number of people uty collectors not to exceed five in number of people uty collectors not to exceed five in num-

men at one time and ten men at anoth
er. It all depends upon the amount of
commerca.

Mr. Payne. I want to say to the gentheman from Arkansas that it is within
the discretion of the Secretary of the
Treasury at to how many fails.

Stood.

The clerk read as follows:

"After the word 'necessary' insert at
the end of the bill 'not exceeding five in
number;' so that it will read, 'and such
deputies and other customs officers as
the Secretary of the Treasury shall deem

necessary, not exceeding five in num AMENDMENT REJECTED.

The Speaker. The question is on ordering the previous question. Mr. Payne. I withdraw that for the moment. I do not see how that amendment can be put in there without destroying the bill. To insert the words 'not exceeding five in number' will apply to collector, clerks, and everything else. Mr. McRae. I did not intend it to do

Mr. Payne. To put this on the bill destroys the service down there. I now demand the previous question. Mr. McRae. Then let me modify the amendment. I do not want any misun-derstanding about it. I will ask that it be inserted after the word 'officer,' I really believes that it makes no difference whether there or at the end. Mr. Williams of Mississippi.

The Speaker. This is all out of order. Mr. Payne. I demand the previous Williams of Mississippi. May

ask the gentleman to withdraw the call for the previous question? The previous question was ordered. The Speaker. The question now is on the amendment offered by the gentleman from Arkansas (Mr. McRae).

The question was taken; and on a division (demanded by Mr. McRae) there were—ayes 55, noes 87.

So the amendment was rejected, The bill was ordered to be read a third time; and being read the third time, i was passed. On motion of Mr. Payne, a motion to reconsider the last vote was laid on the

PROGRESS OF THE REET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

The Speaker also faid before the House the following message of the President of the United States: which was read, ordered to be printed, and referred to the Committee on Printing:

"To the Senate and House of Representatives: I transmit herewith, for the information of Congress, a communica-tion from the Secretary of Agriculture forwarding a report on the progress of the beet sugar industry in the United States during the year 1899. It em-braces the observations made by a speon the bill and amendment.

The Speaker. The gentleman .rom Arbeet sugar industry of the Hawaiian Isl-kansas offers the amendment which the ands; also the results of analyses of sugar beets received by the Department of Agriculture from the different States and Territories, together with much other information relating to the sugar industry. "Your attention is invited to the recommendation of the Secretary of Agriculture that 20,000 copies of the report be printed for the use of the Depart-ment, in addition to such number as may be desired for the use of the Senate and

House of Representatives. "WILLIAM McKINLEY. "Executive Mansion, May 22, 1900.

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MASS MEETING OF THE NATIVE INDEPENDENTS

Saturday's Speeches at the Drill Shed.

WISE SPEAKS IN ENGLISH

Kalauokalani, "Bob" Wilcox and Kaulia Address the Crowd in Hawaiian.

About five hundred Hawaiians and a sprinkling of haoles attended the mass committed themselves." meeting of the Independent native parmeeting of the Independent native par-ty in front of the drill shed entrance on clusion he thanked the audience for Saturday evening. A small platform their kind attention. seated the committee and the speakers, and torches in the hands of men and boys clustered round the platform, furnished sufficient light to enable the people to see the faces of the orators. ple to see the faces of the orators. When he arose he cried out: "Pepehi Though several representative Hawaii- ka moo! Pepehi ka moo! Pepehi ka Though several representative Hawaii- ka moo: repell ka moo: repel up for the most part of the barefoot in an excited and wild manner. class of natives.

The meeting was called to order by President D. Kalauokalani of the Ka- platform of the Independent party. Af-laiaina society at 7:50 p. m. The delay ter this he explained how the political was on account of the request of the snake could be killed. He compared officers of the Laborers' Union to allow time to have a "wash" and general clean up.

Kalauokalani spoke in Hawaiian, and citizen. his words were attentively followed. His speech was forcible and without ex- for the good of all. pression of enmity toward the whites. In substance his remarks were as fol-

Kalauckalani Talks.

"Permit me, Oh friends, ladies and citizens-the time has come when the objects of this meeting should be laid before you. The United States Con- have been named the anti-haoles. I had loved from the beginning of our not only it, but your allis-one and all.

and liberty. We had sent delegates to Washington praying for the restoration of our lost independence. We have haoles? solicited the aid of foreign powers but to no avail. Not only the people did this, but the Queen too, strove hard for our dear independence. With all our land, our flag and our freedom. "At first, we believed, that some Eu- right!" "every time!

ropean power was honest enough to in- plause.] tervene in our behalf, but, alas, none even suggested the least hope.

"Remember, fellow citizens, I too, besides J. K. Kaulia and John Richard- ate the foolish charge. son, have traveled through the United States for our cause-and Congress was deaf to us.

"s oils" Proffered.

"On July 7, 1898, Congress accepted the "spoils" proffered them by the robbers, and from then to August 12, 1893, our freedom waned to become a thing of the past. Our beloved flag went are they against them today. down on the latter date-never again to float-because Congress has now made us a part of the United States.

"With little hope left before the passage of laws to govern us, we of the W. Wilcox, E. Capyless and J. Hele-American people last November. Our reached Washington.

"They had been refused aid by many. while still others, encouraged them in aole! aole!" "No! no!" "Aole! their labors. They called on some of speaker enthusiastically, and was for the most influential journals of the a moment wild with enthusiasm. United States and were given to understand that there was no hope, and that Hawaii was gone, and forever. "In Congress, the saying was affirm-

ed, so, through the columns of the Loca Kalajaina, I informed you of the solemn fact.

"No More Hope."

"In my circular I stated There is no more hope for restoration.' Let us became rich. You don't suppose they had their wealth in their bags all the pay our taxes, and prepare to exercise time, and went around saying nothing

In closing his remarks he said: "Let me say this to you. It was not only the Republicans nor Democrats who helped us to get our votes free of restrictions. Poth parties aided us. It stuck to us in the past, who are still was not only Republicans who helped standing by us, and we are not forgetto steal our country, the Democrats too. But we must remember though, that there are exceptions in the ranks of the Republicans as well as of the Democrats."

The speaker also explained the purposes of the convention held on the 6th and 7th, and of the adoption of the platform to be read by J. K. Kaulia.

"We are citizens of the United States -will be on the 14th-and under the Territorial law, we are the equals of and slates. And these papers stick out every other citizen, and to show that of his pockets and on them are writthe 'anti' feelings which have been laid ten sentiments like these: 'Anti-haole, at our door are false. Let us do what 'race-prejudice' and anti-white.' On his is right! Use your voting privileges for equal rights.

"Remember, that had our delegates been less fortunate in knocking out the been less fortunate in knocking out the dumps his big load on the ground and voting restrictions, you and I would all it bursts open. It is full of old blunt have had to have hard bread and molasses number 3 to eat whilst the haoles would have the best quality of bread and butter."

With a few more words of advice, fight. Men like this have employed

R. W. Wilcox arose amid cheers. His speech was almost the same at at the meeting of the delegates on June 6. In his remarks he said:

helped us, but the Democrats too. Men the burned Chinatown were fed on the from each party helped our cause. Nev- money in the treasury, turned to corn, er mind the man in office, be he friend it would never get fat." or foe. We are Americans now, there-

fore let us respect the office of the Gov-ernor, and we must show it on the 14th. Cast aside all the hard feelings you imposed upon us. I ask you all to look do not touch in the future, not at the past. There is longs to God." a bright future before us.

No "Anti" Feeling.

"The assertions made that we are 'anti-American' and 'anti-haole' are false. And let us disprove them by our actions. Seek to do all for the general good.
"Those in power now are erying be

cause that power is fleeing from them. In a few days they will mourn their It is they that are accusing us of all sorts of wrong, but they forget the 'aihue aina'-(land steal)-which they Wilcox went on to explain the pur-

"Kill the Snake."

The next speaker was J. K. Kaulia president of the Aloha Aina Society. are demons here in the form of snakes, and they should be killed," declaimed the angry orator. Then he read the the seven years that one Hawaiians had lived without a vote with the dream of Pharoah as interpreted by Joseph—that the future is bright for every loyal

He exhorted the Hawaiians to unite

Wise Speaks in English.

John S. Wise followed next with perhaps the most able and popular address of the evening. His speech in full fol-

"In justice to the cause for which we gentlemen, as well as our fellow foreign stano, in justice to the Hawaiian people, I will try to speak to you tonight in the English language. We have been called anti-whites, we

gress has given us laws which make will relate to you a few facts that are us a Territory, despite our efforts to history, to show you that the assertion maintain the independence which we on the part of our enemies is not a true

"Picture to yourself away out in the last monarchy—the independence estab- country somewheres, in the woods maylished by our forefathers. The history be, long ago, or at any time for that of your country is in your hearts, as matter, a humble grass hut. An old well as in mine, and you love it, and Hawaiian is working about the little garden. All he has in the world to keep himself alive is one last, poor "For seven years we had been under chicken and a hill of potatoes. Along oppression—our inalienable right was comes Mr. White Man, hungry and taken from us, everything was taken tired through long travelling. I tell from us, yet we lived in the love of God you what, that poor Hawaiian gives his last chicken and his last few potatoes and his only bed to Mr. White Man.

fervent prayers the people of the the white men have treated the Ha-United States have turned a deaf ear elled at all in the Islands knows that to our supplication. They took our the Hawaiian will even surrender his

"To say that we are anti-haole in our political sentiments is the weakest kind an argument. Our enemies cannot produce a bit of evidence to substanti-

I will dig up a little past history to show you how generous and friendly the Hawaiians have always been to the white men.

"In 1890, I believe the Hawaiians commanded the ballot box from Hawall to Nilhau. And whom did they elect to the House of Nobles? Nine white men and only eight Hawaiians. I tell you the Hawaiians were not against the haoles in those days. Nor

The Other Side.

"In 1893 the white people controlled the Government. What did they do? They fired every Hawaiian from office who did not hold the same political Kalaiaina society, decided to send R. opinions as they did themselves. The 'family compact' was in and was inluhe as delegates to Congress and the tending to stay in and the 'family compact' was fed until it grew fat on money that you had paid. Did you delegates lectured in all places from the ever know of a Hawalian who came Pacific Coast to the Atlantic until they out of the legislative halls with money in his pockets?"

From Gripsack to Mansion.

"White people come to these Islands one day carrying their entire belongings in hand-bags; they look around for rooms, or else they hire a house. In a few cays they are rolling around Honolulu in swell carriages with footmen, and living in Roman mansions,

"You know where they got the money from. You know how they suddenly our full rights of citizenship to the ex- about it, do you? So much for anti-

Cannot Tell the Future.

"We cannot comprehend the future But the Hawaiians know their friends. A few white men there are who have ting them. We will never forget them. We have been accused of looking for revenge. Revenge comes to every man who has been injured. There will be vengeance. Vengeance on those who have wronged us. I will try and make a picture for you of the make-up of the kind of white man who has done

The Bad Man.

He is of medium height and stoops in his walk. He wears an old black hat down over his eyes and a big. loose shoulders he carries a great bundle. Kids are chasing him around the streets all the .ime. He comes to where there is a grindstone by-and-by. He axes. He heaves a great sigh and says: 'Old folks used to come to me to turn my grindstone, but now I have only little boys.'

Kalauokalani introduced R. W. Wilcox. men to go to Washington to deprive us assistant to general storekeeper, Mare of our right to vote, and I defy the opposition to deny it. Do you expect we are going to be led by such men?

Don't Seek Spoils.

"We have also been accused by our enemies of seeking spois. If the poor-"It was not only the Republicans who est chicken saved from the ruins of

Cheer upon cheer greeted this em-

phatically delivered assertion. After fon, paymaster's clerk on board Newquiet was restored the speaker wound up his speech in the following lan-

"Who robbed the treasury? The Hawaiians know who the spoil-seekers "Find them and get hold of them and punish them!" called out somebody at the back of the crowd.

"Yes, we will find them," went on the rator. "We will find the guilty ones. orator. But vengeance is not ours. There is a Being high above us who knows all have for the people we do not respect. things, who watches all things, and who But we must and are in duty bound to hous vengeance in the hollow of His hous vengeance in the hollow of His respect the flag and law which has been hand. When the guilty ones are down, do not touch them, for vengeance be-

As Mr. Wise sat down the assembled enthusiasts lifted their hats and flourished their arms, cheering lustily and

They Knew Him.

A half-drunken white man, well known in town, who speaks the Hawallan language fluently, was very loud in his demonstrations of approval of what the different speakers said. Some native in the crowd called out to him after a while: "Oh, be still; we know you!" The evening could not have been

more pleasant for the mass meeting. It was cool and clear. The meeting was altogether most enthusiastic and interesting, though many of those who attended sat around on the grass at the edge of the crowd and held private conversations.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL OFFICERS.

The Army and Navy Journal's List More Kindness Needed by this of Promotions and Orders for Uncle Sam's Men.

The following is taken from the Army and Navy Journal of May 26:

Naval Cadet F. L. Pinney, detached New York on arrival at Newport and to Torpedo Station for instruction; also duty on board U. S. T. B. Dupont.

Naval Cadet U. S. Macy, detached New York on arrival at Newport, and to Torpedo Station for instruction; also duty on board U. S. T. B. Dupont. Naval Cadet Z. E. Briggs, detached Texas on arrival at Newport, and to

Torpedo Station for instruction; also duty on U. S. T. B. Morris. Naval Cadet T. L. Johnson, detached New York on arrival at Newport and to Torpedo Station for instruction; al-

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duty on U. S. T. B. Morris. Naval Cadet L. Shane, detached New York on arrival at Newport, and to Torpedo Station for instruction; also duty on U. S. T. B. Porter.

the haole." [Cries of "that's Resume duties at Washington on com-"every time!" and general ap-P. Insp. J. P. Loomis, additional duty

at Naval Academy, June 1, as relief of Paym. C. M. Ray. Lieut. H. A. Bispham, detached Richmond, May 31, and to Torpedo Station

for instruction June 1. Naval Cadet G. L. Smith, detached New York on arrival at Newport and duty on U. S. T. B. Morris.

Naval Cadet W. C. Watts, detached New York on arrival at Newport and to duty on U. S. T. B. Porter. Lieut. C. M. Fahs, detached Essex and permitted to remain abroad two

months before proceeding home. MAY 21.-Lieut.-Comdr. R. H. Galt. to Monongahela as executive officer, as relief of Lieut.-Comdr. H. Osterhaus.

Lieut,-Comdr. H. Osterhaus, upon reporting of relief, detached Monongahela; to Kentucky on 29th inst, as executive officer, as relief of Lieut.-Com-

dr. K. Rohrer. Lieut.-Comdr. K. Rohrer, upon reporting of relief, detached Kentucky;

to home, wait orders. Ensign R. W. Henderson, detached Alliance; to Essex as watch and divi-

sion officer. Lieut,-Comdr. J. A. Norris, to Naval Academy, June 15.

Lieut. E. L. Bennett, to Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I., for course of instruction. Return to Boston: resume present duties on completion of course. Lieut.-Col. B. R. Russell, M. C., commissioned as lieutenant-colonel from January 31, 1900.

Lieut.-Col. A. C. Kelton, M. C., commissioned lieutenant-colonel from January 11, 1900.

Ensign F. R. Holman, detached Texas; to Potomac. Lieut. F. W. Kellogg, to Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I., for course of in-

struction. Return to Washington, D. C., on completion of course. MAY 22,-Lieut.-Comdr. J. A. Norris,

to War College, Newport, R. I., for course of instruction, June 1. Lieut. C. Davis, to Bureau of Ord-

nance, Navy Department, Lieut.-Comdr. F. E. Beatty, to Navy Yard, Washington.

Lieut. E. T. Pollock, detached Alliance; to Dolphin. Ensign F. R. Holman, detached Tex-

as; to Potomac. MAY 23.-Lieut.-Comdr. R. H. Galt, order to Monongahela as executive re-

Asst.-Surg. E. Davis, detached Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, May 29; to tem- lege men in hurling the sixteen-pound porary duty Pensacola, then to Asiatic Station via Gaelic.

Asst.-Surg. J. T. Kennedy, detached Independence, June 4; to Asiatic Station via Gaelic. P. Asst. Surg. G. D. Costigan, de-

tached Boston yard May 29; to temporary duty Pensacola, then to Astatic Station via Gaelic. Asst.-Paym. F. K. Perkins, to Inde-

pendence May 31. P. Asst. Paym. H. L. Robins, order

Island Yard, June 1. Lieut. M. H. Signor, order to College, June 1, modified; report Tor- last night. Every train on the two pedo Station for instruction in torne- railroads brought large additions to does and electricity.

on nomination P. Asst. Paym. Bonnaf- ginia as general secretary.

port.

Changes, Asiatic Station, per cable, May 24.-Ensign D. W. Wurtzbaugh, detached Oregon; to Newark; Asst. Surg. T. M. Lippett, detached Oregon; to Newark; Lieut. W. P. Ellicott, detached New Orleans; to home; Lieut. Comdr. J. M. Roper, detached Dixle; to Newark; Lieut. H. C. Kuenzli, detached Nashville; to Dixie; Lieut. C. H. Mathews, detached Monterey; to Ben-

MAY 24.-Lieut. E. H. Tillmann, detached Alliance to Monongahela. Chap. W. E. Edmondson, to Lancas-

ter June 2. Lieut, H. H. Caldwell, to Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I., June 18, for in-

struction, afterwards to resume duties at Washington. Pay Inspector H. T. B. Harris, to

Asiatic Station, as fleet paymaster, via A. Btsn. P. Hennig, detached Vermont, to Amphitrite.

MARINE CORPS ORDERS .- Major Lincoln Karmany, to take charge recruiting office at the Baltimore, re-

lleving Lieut.-Col. F. H. Harrington. MAY 19.-Major C. H. Lauchheimer, assistant adjutant and inspector to Marine Barracks, Boston, Mass.

MR. PEARSON ON CPTICAL ILLUSION

copal Pastor. Rev. G. L. Pearson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, spoke last evening on "Optical Illusions," The text was

World, Says Methodist Epis-

Matthew viii:1-5. By way of introduction he referred to the mirage as an optical illusion. He said, "The illusions of the mind concerning the drink habit and the glamor of fashionable society are pertinent in-

"Men have illusions regarding their fellow men which often control their conduct towards them. This is shown in hand and coming forward by regular narsh judgment and severe criticism. opportunities. what this age needs is more kindness in judgments. Note how the life of Washington was embittered by the unjust criticisms of political enemies. This has been true of artists, writers, soldiers and statesmen in this and other ages. It has Naval Cadet W. B. Wells, detached New York on arrival at Newport, and to New York on arrival at Newport, and to more sorrow and ruin than are wars. The gentleness of Jesus is our model. Giants are gentle; the weak rough.

"The cause of harsh juagment is often within the judge. If we could but get the within the judge. If we could but get the lumber out of our own eyes we might see clearly the splinter in the eye of anoth-

duty on U. S. T. B. Porter.

Naval Cadet W. G. Roper, detached New York on arrival at Newport and to Torpedo Station for instruction; also duty on U. S. T. B. Porter.

What History Shows.

"Have the Hawailans ever treated the white men in the manner in which the white men have treated the Hawailans? Any white man who has travelled at all in the Islands knows that the Hawailan will even surrender his bed to the haole." [Cries of "that's leftht"] "Everwetted in the eye of anoth
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"What we see and judge in others and the manufacture of special blank books, better of the manufacture of special blank books.

"We should be th

A Fraternity Tabooed.

CHICAGO, June 1.-The Faculty of Northwestern University has formally decided to force Theta Nu Epsilon, the sophomore fraternity, out of the college of liberal arts at that institution. This step was taken after a secret in- Have you tried the vestigation through which the faculty to Torpedo Station for instruction; also found the fraternity guilty of using intoxicating liquor at its last initiation, of conducting its rites on Sunday, and of marking the walls and walks of the college with its symbols. The students at the university were notified of the faculty's action in the following notice on the bulletin board:

"The faculty of the Northwestern University has adopted the following

"The faculty having become convinced that the Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity is an organization which should not be continued in existence, announces its intention of not recommending for a degree any person who hereafter becomes a member of aforesaid fraternity. "HENRY WADE ROGERS.

The fraternity at Northwestern has

twenty-eight members, including three faculty men, Professor C. B. Atwell, Professor J. Scott Clark and Samuel D. Gloss, fellow in chemistry.

College Athletics.

'CHICAGO, June 1.-College athletes 1 numbers are arriving in the city for 1e Western Intercollegiate Athletic eet which will be held at Ravenswood

Among the teams who are here and ill take part in the contests are Nebaska, Yankton (S. D.), Knox, Minnesta, Wisconsin, California, Michigan and Notre Dame.

The men will continue to arrive tolay, and before night every college in he West which will be represented will have teams in the city. At a meeting of the graduate committee of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association last night the final arrangements for the meet tomorrow were completed.

The Ravenswood field is now in such condition that within an hour after a heavy rain it should be in fit condition for contests. Albert Plaw, the hammer thrower of

the University of California track team gave an exhibition of his prowess on Marshal field yesterday, which surprised the few students who were present. Plaw has just come back from the East, where he defeated the best colweight. His record of over 154 feet, made in the Intercollegiate games, stands as the best college record in the world. But he distanced that mark vesterday by tossing the lead 170 feet. The throw was not accurately measured and will not stand as a record. but it shows what may be expected of 'his wonderful athlete when he gets into competition tomorrow at Ravens-

Dunkard Conference.

CHICAGO, June 1 .- A special to the Record from Wabash, Ind., says: The National Dunkard conference North Manchester, this county, the crowd, which has been assembling Lieut.-Comdr. H. Osterhaus, order since Monday and which is now esmodified: report immediately Kentucky timated at 7,500. Elder C. Miller of as executive, instead of 29th instant. Elgin, Ill., has been accepted as moder-Paym. Clerk G. B. Ryan, appointed ator and Elder Samuel Hayes of Vir-

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And softly sweet a gentle voice is Aloha oe. O beautrous spot! in Natures lying. O wondrous voice! soft as the

sighing.

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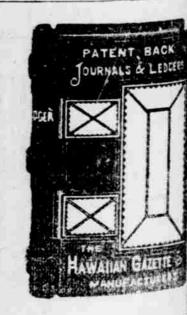
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of the Indian

Messiah.

the Indian police, backed by the sold-

agents' orders with contempt. The col-

a search of their tepees was made for

arms. This proved fruitless and a per-

by the Indians, who had their guns concealed beneath their blankets and

shost shirts. There were 140 bucks

and 250 women and children in the

band. The signal for hostilities was

given by the medicine man grabbing a

This demonstration of the worthless-

ness of the ghost shirt as armor had a

powerful effect upon the other dancing

Indians, and they sullenly submitted.

after weeks of protest. The ghost

dance belief died hard, however. So

that they were loath to give it up. The

following year ghost dancing was

again started, but was soon stopped by

time it was sternly repressed. The end

came last year when only a score of be-

lievers in all the Sloux could be got to-

gether. Then and then only was it

With great care some teachers in the

Indian schools have succeeded in tran-

slating the "iwahuni" or ghost song.

ghost?

ghost?

Great Spirit-Who are you, my child?

Great Spirit-Then remember me;

Ghost Dancer-Father, I seek eternal

Ghost Dancer-Father. I hear you; I

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

No. 730-Kuala to J. Kananimauloa; interest in R. P. 712, kul. 1573, Waikiki, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration 31.

No. 721-M. Keiki and husband to Kananimauloa; interest in R. P. 712, kul. 1513, Waikiki, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration

First Party. Second Party. Class. M. Branco and wife-Minister of

McKinley and wife-Minister of

List of deeds filed for record June

K. Pua and wife-J. Emmeluth,

B. Cockett and wife-D. Taylor, Jr. K. Joaquin-M. Kaaumcaua

H. Rice and wife-Estate of S. Wilder, Ltd.

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amiliar with it. At first it created

Second Party, Class

First Party.

First Party.

It is finished.

ering shade?

ering shade?

life from you.

Then remember me.

bid you farewell.

Ghost Dancer-It is finished,

Who is you fleet-winged

Whence come you, wand-

Whence come you, wand-

From thy ghost dance.

Who are you, my child.

finally abandoned.

gees Which Led to a Guris Costom of American

May 17.-Ghost and the Stoux Indians is a men and former Indian and yet he knows gase that lured to death dis General of the Neba was Colby who led the m to the frontier in the winat and his connection with sons for the Indian out-

ing more nor less than piscing the physical being in on the Messiah. It is a curof the Indiana of North just from the beginning plure of crops in 1889 and Ghost Dancer-From thy ghost dance; s indians without the subment failing to furnish all gies demanded their minds, and to thoughts of the

gamer of 1890 the idea bespread and was followed by the announcement that had actually come, Medfrom the Shoshones, the maily Brules, the Cheyen-most coherent. The most noticeable characteristic of the weird, iterative d Nevada and there claim- songs is their lack of relevancy, but all sen the Indian Christ. through them runs the longing for some sturned they told to great sign, some promise of the coming of the as what they had seen - Messiah. ad bowed in sorrow and m wrists, feet and face. He that race had practised up-piece land, Waialua, Molokai. Considerainstructed them in morality then certain religious danses the ghost dance among the cedicine man told them that her punished by the the still deeds done by their that their time of travail at the streets. Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration 25. withat all the dead Indians that the great antidope, elk and wild Be reincarnated, that sture suppowder or bulill penetrate the dress that he would th with thirty feet of ad-Il modded and timbered, he whites would be suffthat any white men who M he turned into small #1 fivers of the land. All ist of the Indians was that

List of remainder of deeds filed for rec-ord June 8, 1960; and organize. on of 40 years of age. T. Interior
M. de F. Adrian and wife-Minister save them certain signs M. de F. Adrian and wife-Minister of Interior

Kuhao-Minister of Interior

Keaokani and husband et al.-Min-ister of Interior

Mary A. Adams-Minister of Interior

Ho Yuen-W. W. Ahana d and found effective. used to have seen and is non, killed years, be-

d somen began to make the back and front. On Fipi (w)—Chun Ming Kalolama et al.—J. Lanakila W. Kaluau—E. Keeleu Yip Sing and wife—K. Haolani of buffalo. Eagle feaon the shoulders. Nothing made of except guns. and in the circle of danan, until a large cir-diray. They fell to the med at the mouth, then by told of wonderful Doan's Backache Kidney Pills in mon and heard. The chapt, with some vari-Emphasis thout every second beat considerable excitement. Week after

from the Pine Bldge street, this city, is one of the many of Indiana gathered. persons who have tried Doan's Backconging to the band ache Kidney Pills with great advantdicine man. Sitage. He relates his experience thus: believed the Indian "I have been a hack driver for a numcome with the next ber of years past and this is an occunew grass appeared. pation in which, through exposure to ied from all parts of weather and much jumping to and down from the vehicle, one is particularly liable to kidney complaint. I suffered myself, from a lame back for a there proved to them long birt was only painted rid of it tried several things which did polity of turning the not reach the root of my trouble. An white man. The advertisement acquainted me with was held for six what grand work Doan's Backache

What grand work Doan's what grand work Doan's what grand work Doan's what grand work Doan's and I got how moon, by command some of them at the Hollister Drug Month after month in Co.'s store. I used them and with very was kept up.

the of the agents and wonderfully."

iers, all of the Indians except the Sloux were brought under control. The Sloux were numerous and defiant. They refused to quit dancing and treated the lision came at Wounded Knee Creek on Dec. 29. Several companies of sold-

ters had susprised and captured Big Christ the Only Refuge Fe it's band, the leader in the deviltry of the times. They were lined up while of Sinners. sonal search was ordered. The first

detachment of searchers was shot down Rev. T. C. Hay Speaks at the Christian Church on the Refuge of Man.

handful of earth and flinging it above spoke on "The Temptation" at the morn-At the Christian Church Rev. J. C. Hay his head. The soldiers were of Custer's ing service. He said in part:

old command and soon rallied. The Indians retreated to their tepees after arch adversary of man and of God. The they had lost fifty-two men. Before second Adam, Christ, encountered the the battle ended 116 Indians, including evil one at every stage of his earthly ca-Big Foot and sixty or seventy women reer and in every instance was conquerand children, hiding in the tepees, were or. He was tempted really; He was killed. The soldiers had twenty-five tempted in all points as men are, yet without sin. By His struggles with temptations He was qualified as mediator between God and men, to become a merciful and faithful high priest. "For in that He aath suffered being tempted He is able to succor them that are tempted," Heb. s:18. Jesus' way of successfully combatalluringly did the Messiah idea present ery man to triumph. Therefore men are the future to the simple-minded braves personally interested in studying this compat between the captain of salvation

and the prince of this world.
The time of this battle was immediately the Indian police. Periodically since then have the followers of the craze sought to revive this dance, but each ence of behevers has it come to pass that seasons of special spiritual privilege have seen followed by times of severest trial of their faith. The place was in an uninsabited, desolate region infested by wild seasing who by united the beautiful Fider casts, who y unlike the beautifur Eden ound wanting. Herein may be noted a typical meaning, for it represents Jesus as the Restorer of Paradise. "Adam fell in Faradise and made it a wilderness; Jesus conquered in the wilderness and made it a Faradise, where the beasts lost their wildness and angels took up their Great Spirit-Who is you fleet-winged abode

abode."

Of the three scenes in the temptation the first is described as follows: "Then was Jesus ied up of the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. And when He had fasted forty days and forty nights, He was afterward a hungered. And when the tempter came to Him, He said, If thou be the Son of God, command that these stones be made bread. But He answered and said, It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God," Matt. 4:1-4

This first onset of the tempter was

This first onset of the tempter was through the avenue of the flesh. Jesus was in physical distress. For forty days and nights He had fasted. The pangs of hunger were upon Him. In such a condition men are usually desperate and self-control is almost impossible. In His hour of weakness and at this weak point the assault was made. assault was made

Satan's proposal appears innocent: "If thou art the Son of God command that these stones be made bread." It sounds like friendly advice. The art of tempters There were others, but this is the most coherent. The most noticeable characteristic of the weird, iterative

bat the hours for irrigation purposes malignant purposes with the possessed, and so power which He possessed, and so the which He possessed, and the power which He possessed, and the sufferings? Because His disciplent he will be the hours for the hours of the hours No. 717—F. Hustace and wife to J. C. Brown: piece land, Waikiki, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration 13,250.
No. 718—S. A. Green and wife to C. H. Bellina: portion lot 578, R. P. 3421, Kulaokahua, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration 32,000: mortgage 32,000.
June S. No. 713—J. K. Kalawajanui to Wajanae Company: R. P. 6495, kul. 2938, benjiwa. Wajanae, Oahu. Consideration 5125. down under the pressure of this tempta-tion. Stealing and cheating in many forms direct and indirect are resorted to. Deceit, perjury, gambling, treachery, among the iniquities to which men turn in their determination to supply bod by cravings. Public men and professional men part with honor and conscience, the favor of God and the hope of heaven for

favor of God and the hope of heaven for ter noral gain.

The sophism underlying such ruinous conrace is this: "I must live. If not by right means, then by wrong." But the man who believes in God and seeks eteral life is freed from this error. He says, "It is not necessary that I should prolong this present existence. It is necessary this present existence. It is necessary that I should beld fast to truth and rightcourses. I must keen in the rath of duty while in this world and whether

melf, he He did? Should they not rejuled in having learned the meaning of trice word wand he that taketh not his copies shafe and followeth after Me in not worthe of September the thet findeth his life shall lose to part and he that loseth his life for My sake 1900. Let the good soldiers of Jegue ("heler share); delinquent November 20th, 1990.

much forward to the presence of all on-much and every kind of trial sheering 5539 Courses, brother, do not falter, though the way he Trust in God and do the right.

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Tple, the other day "I repard Heof Francer as the prentast philosor of the present orn, and I thin - work will have the prostest influ on during the coming contury."

New attractions at the Orpheum tomuch profit, for they relieved my back night.

3Y AUTHORITY.

Notice is hereby given that all outstanding bills for services, supplies needed to this office on any account up to June 14, 1999, on which date the undersigned will cease to be Collector-General of Hawaiian Customs, must be presented to the undersinged for settlement by the proper officers not later than June 30, 1900.

Notice is also given that all sums due to this office for pilotage, wharfage harbor dues, etc., accruing prior to June 14, 1900, must be paid to the undersigned on or before June 30, 1900.

E. R. STACKABLE, Collector General of Customs,

Approved: (Signed) S. M. DAMON, Minister of Finance.

June 14, 1900, being Admission Day, all Government Offices throughout the Islands will close on that day.

ALEXANDER YOUNG. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, June 8, 1960.

SEALED TENDERS

Will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works till 12 o'clock noon of Monday, June 18th, for two steel bridges to be erected in Hono-

Plans and specifications at office of Superintendent of Public Works. The Superintendent of Public Works

does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any bid. ALEX YOUNG.

Minister of the Interior.

SEALED TENDERS

Will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works till 12 o'clock noon of Wednesday, June 20th, 1300, for the construction of a reservoir

Plans and specifications at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works. The Superintendent of Public Works does not bind himself to accept the low-ALEX YOUNG, Minister of the Interior.

IRRIGATION NOTICE.

Holders of water privileges, or those aying water rates, are nereby notified bat the hours for irrigation purposes are from 6 to 8 o'clock a. m., and from

The ordinary general meeting of the above company was held this 8th day of June, 1900, at the office in Honolulu. Following are the officers of the company for the ensuing year:

Managing Director-F. M. Swanzy, Director—T. R. Walker, Director—T. C. Davies, Treasurer—W. H. Baird, Secretary—J. C. Cook. Auditor-T. R. Keyworth.

J. C. COOK, Secretary. Honolulu, H. I. 8th June, 1909.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

WAIALUA ACRICULTURAL CO. LIMITED

ed on the assessable stock of this 7:30 o'clock at the Catholic Mission. company as to become due and payable at the office of Castle & Cooke, Ltd., on July 16th, 1900, 10 per cent share); well nevent August 16th, 1900. September 15th, 1900, 10 per cent (\$10 per share); delinquent October 15th.

W. A. BOWEN, Treas. Walalua Agr. Co., Ltd.

NOTICE.

AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE shareholders of the HUMUULA SHEEP STATION COMPANY, held this day, . · following officers were appointed:

Samuel ParkerVice-President Henry HolmesAuditor

Honolulu, June 5th, 1900, C. A. WIDEMANN, Secretary. Auction Sale

Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd. Kihei Plantation Co., Ltd.

ON SATURDAY, JUNE 16,

tising expenses, is paid on or before fore the day and hour of sate: the day and hour of sale: No. Cert.

No. Cert.	Shares.
5-J. Q. Wood, Trustee.	100
24—C. H. Judd	100
80-C. H. W. Norton	500
181-J. Ecarwald	25
207-W. L. Wilcox	50
219 W III. Stodart	50
259-261-J. K. Farley (3)	75
212-214—Geo. Goodacre (3)	75
299—H. L. Evans	17
310-Jno. Bryant	17
312-L. F. Alvarez	83
328 -A. Toogood	67
354-E. C. Rhodes	42
411-R. A. Jordan	33
485-C. D. Lufkin	250
552-R. J. Putnam	33
587-J. L. Holt	17
589—Lee Kee	2
592-D. L. Akwai	17
599-M. Ferreira	37
717-H. C. Austin	42
750-N. F. Hawley	25
780-H. W. Howard	50
881-Mrs. H. C. Austin	18
05-908—C. G. Ballentyne	200
919-Mr. J. W. Leonard	17
920—H. C. Austin	17
922-C. G. Ballentyne	50
961-W. S. Wise	100
974-A. L. Andrews	10
1071-R. Hawxhurst	100
1092-G. W. McDougall, Jr	50
1101-T. F. Sanborn	100
1102-R. B. Rice	25
1111-Jno. F. Baker	200
1113-C. C. Eakin	25
1131-D. L. Akwai	100
1215-L. T. Kenake	42
1258-A. J. Campbell	50
1284-H. B. Saylor	15
1288-K. Brown	67
1289-G. W. McDongall	25
347-1349-R. A. Lyman, Jr. (3)	70
1371-Dr. E. C. Rhodes	100
1+94L. D. Timmons	33
1506-J. Pope Howitt	50
1513—C. E. Cawley	100
515-1516-A. E. Jordan	
519-1520—A. S. Humphreys (2)	200
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JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctioneer J. B. CASTLE, Treasurer. Honolulu, May 31st, 1900.

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MEETING NOTICE.

THE REGULAR MEETING OF the Catholic Benevolent Union will ASSESSMENTS HAVE BEEN CALL- take place this (Monday) evening at JOHANNES F. ECKARDT. Recording Sec

KINA SUG R CO. I D.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

NOITCE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Assessment No. 9, o. 10 per cent on the assessable stock of the Kona Sugar Co., is now due and payable. Honolulu, June 4 1900.

> J. W. McCHESNEY, Treasurer. 5563

> > LOST.

CERTIFICATE No. 1399, for 5 shares of stock in the Ewa Plantation Co. said certificate being made out in e hereby warned to this effect. W. A. BOWEN, Treasurer.

Auction Sale

ON SATURDAY, JUNE 16,

At 12 o'clock noon, at my salesroom, At 12 o'clock noon, at my salesroom, 33 Queen St., Honolulu, I will sell at 33 Queen St., Honolulu, I will sell at Public Auction, by order of the Treasurer, Mr. J. B. Castle, the following urer, Mr. J. B. Castle, the following certificates of stock in the Kihei Plancertificates of stock in the Olaa Sugar tation Co., unless the 6th assessment, Co., unless the 7th assessment, due March 1st, 1900, delinquent April 30th, 1900, with interest thereon and 1900, with interest thereon and adver- advertising expenses, is paid on or be-

No. Cert.

11-Jesse Makainai100 74-W. C. Achi100 85-F. B. Angus, 10 112-W. E. Rowell100 159-W. E. Bellina 10 189-S. P. French 10 201—Н. Нараі 10 229—P. M. Lydig200 237-E. F. Monsarrat 20 242-T. H. J. Peterson 25 276-T. E. Wall 25 315—Bow Hoy 10 352-E. R. Stackable 25 383—Ching Lum 25 394-E. R. Stackable 10 444-Wm. Thompson 10 510-L. Christensen 20 522—J. F. Steetz 20 563-Geo. Desha & C. J. Holt..... 25 578-H. Waterhouse & Co...... 10 581-H. Waterhouse & Co 5 o62—J. H. Soper 25 631 -H. B. Schrotke 50 658-T. Ah Tong...... 17 665—C. H. Laage 10 679—C. H. Laage 20 680-C. H. Laage 20 684-J. E. Bush, Trustee 10 701—Geo. C. Potter100 703-J. E. Taylor 15 708-G. A. Howard, Jr..... 50 719-M. Brasch 10 775-J. E. Taylor 10 803-G. A. Howard, Tr..... 10 .37—Lee Chow 45 938-Yee Chin 20 939—Yee Chin 25 952-J. E. Bush, Trustee 10 955-J. E. Bush, Trustee 10 956-J. D. Bush, Trustee 20 957-J. E. Bush, Trustee 10 958-J. E. Bush Trustee 10 990-J. H. Boyd 25 1006-M. Brasch 10 100 1(10-L. L. Kekumano 15 45 1011-A. A. Young 35 200 1027-J. E. Bi sh, Trustee 20 9 10.6—S. E. Bishop 1091-C. H. Laage 10 1094-C. H. Laage 10 1102—C. H. Laage 10 1.33 -T. A. Brunag 10 of the Hawalian Islands, represented by 1181—A. Harrison 50 the undersigned, being destrous of pro-viding for their sons a thorough and 1183—Haw. Land Co., Ltd20 check, draft or order, drawn on or buildings for this purpose in Kamakela. 1320—Chas. Phillips 10 building partially completed, when the 1392-Geo. Manson 50 plague broke out and interrupted the love-Geo. Manson 20 work. As you well know, our country- 1396-Geo. Manson 20 men have been the greatest sufferers 1414-Haw. Land Co., Ltd...... 29 from this epidemic and the fires con- 1418-W. F. Wilson 15 who generously subscribed toward the 1459—E. C. Macfarlane 25 school enterprise, being called upon to 1532-I. H. Fisher 45 donate large sums for the relief of their 15:4-J. H. Fisher 25 fellow-countrymen who have suffered 1546-1548-A. W. Meyer 20 In this emergency, and because we 1582-Haw. Lana Co., Ltd...... 94 in undertaking this enterprise were 1643-Emmett May 70 philanthropic, our object a commend- 1159-H. P. Eakin 36 able one, and that we are in no wise at 816-H. P. Eakin ... 2 fault for the straits in which we now 1159—H. P. Eakin 14 find ourselves; we therefore solicit such 1629-H. P. Eakin 8

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SACHEMS WILL **GATHER TONIGHT**

Democratic Territorial Convention at the Drill Shed Th s Evening.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Democratic Territorial convention will meet at the drill shed to elect delegates to the National Democratic convention at Kansas City, July 4. At a caucus of the delegates held yesterday at the office of E. B. McClanahan, a slate was practically made up.

The delegates from the other Islands reached here Saturday, and it is probable that all those chosen will be present tonight. J. M. Sims and Levi Kauai will speak for Kauai. The following tells of the Maui braves:

On Tuesday night, the 5th, a Democratic mass meeting was held in the Walluku court house. Between twenty and thirty voters were present. The Democrats had the advantage over the Republicans, who held a meeting in the same hall several weeks ago, in having the presence of quice a number of the

J. L. Coke acted as president, and Dr. W. R. Boote secretary. Eloquent party speeches were made by John E. Bush of Honolulu and J. L. Coke of Wanuku, Nominations for eighteen delegates to Honolulu brought forth the names of Fred Hayselden, J. - Coke and Dr. W. R. Boote. No further nominations be-

ng made, a motion was put and carried chair. The following is the full list of Maui delegates to the Democratic convention in Honolulu on the 11th. Messrs. Fred Hayselden, J. L. Coke,

Dr. W. R. Boote, Claude Zellois, Chas. Dudoit, D. Quill, Thos. Stark, W. H. Cornwell, D. P. Eldredge, John Richardson, Manuel Rose, Joe Sylva, Harry Eidreuge, Wm. Goodness, Antone de Rego, Wm. White, Cyrus Green and Ed

TRADE WITH CHINA.

Surprising Developments in America's Commerce.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- United States Consul General Goodnow at Shanghai has transmitted to the State Department an interesting statement in regard to Chinese commerce last year, which, the Consul says, was characterized by an astonishing development. The net value of the import trade for 1899 was \$188,103,778, double was over a million pounds in excess of the imports during the preceding year. The trade in cotton goods which had remained practically stationary for three years made a great advance, rising from \$54,255,557 in 1898 to \$73,571,-917. In piece goods, a great increase in the imports of American product was noted, although it was considerduring the last quarter of the year. On the other hand the consumption of Amentire year by the higher price deep, 106 feet on Kinau St. The importation of sundries ose from \$66,658,167 to \$79,318,726. The fort and luxury is regarded by lots, 60x120. General Goodnow as indicative of progress in wealth and refinement. \$2,266,138, and all of it came from the

The value of last year's exports from is estimated at \$139,105,123, and this amount, as in the case of the immore than double that shown China's exports, it is said, are at present checked by price and inferior quality, due to the cost of transand the demand for Chinese wares in- sea or shore. bring the goods more cheaply and the government takes steps to prevent the adulteration now rampant.

The exportation of tea to the United States was five million pounds in excess of the amount sent over in 1898.

"It is a humiliating fact," says Consul General Goodnow, "that of the total tonnage of vessels entering and clearing the Chinese ports last year, the United States only contributed one per cent; of the total tonnage entering from foreign ports the American flag floated over only three per cent."

FROM HONOLULU.

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They cure kidney complaints. This is how they fulfilled it with a

Mr. A. J. Cahill, of Fort street, this

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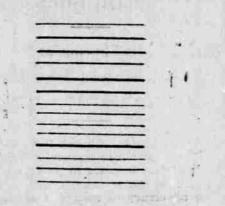
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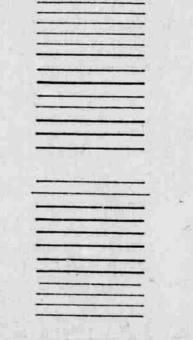
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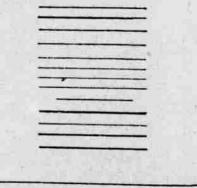
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NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN.

Hawaiian Board of Missions Reorganizes for the Year.

Friday evening at the Board rooms on Beretania street the Hawalian Board of Missions effected a reorganization and elected officers for the ensuing year. J. B. Atherton was chosen president and the other officers were as follows: Henry Waterhouse, vicepresident; O. P. Emerson, corresponding secretary; Rev. J. Leadingham, recording secretary; W. W. Hall, treasurer; F. J. Lowrey, auditor.

Some changes were made in the standing committees, the newly chosen committee chairmen being as follows: Foreign Missions-H. Bingham, D. D.; Home Mission, S. E. Bishop, D. D.; Publication, W. D. Alexander, F. R. G. S.; Education, Walter F. Frear; Flnance, W. W. Hall; "Morning Star," P. C. Jones; Appropriations, J. B. Atherton. The personnel of the committee on education was considerably changed, the newly chosen members of that committee being J. Lydgate, W. R. Castle and W. D. Westervelt.

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The business of the Pacific Hardware Company will shortly be extended. The company has secured a lease of the whole of the Cummins block at the corner of Fort and Merchant streets, and the establishment is to extend to and the establishment is to extend to

This means that Roth the tailor will have to move, also Kruger the jeweller, Col. Will E. Fisher the real estate agent, an express company and the pariors of a tonsorial artist.

The company's general office will be moved to a room back of Roth's, the main building being given over entirely to goods. As soon as those who have apral . oday is the festito move can find new locations, the above changes will be made. The Roth house and the company's main store are to be connected by an archway. It will take about six weeks to change

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The Honolulu Iron Works has been awarded the contract for furnishing Load in Daylight with our six the high lift pump for the Beretania street water works. The Iron Works exposure fi m ca tridges and will manufacture the pump, importing patented movements. The contract ary so simp e they can be easily calls for the pumps in five months.

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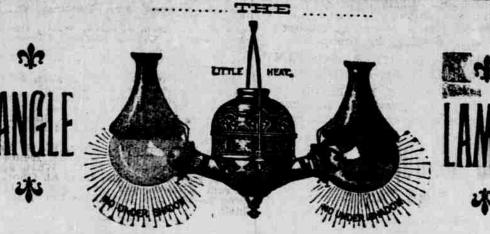
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PASSENGERS.

Arrived. From San Francisco, per U. S. A. T. Sherman, en route to the Philippines, June 9.—Cabin-Major Morris, Ninta In-June 9.—Cabin—Major Morris, Ninta Infantry; Capt. A. C. G.hem, A. Q. M., U. S. V.; Mrs. Gillem and two children, Wm. J. Enders, A. A. Surgeon; Fred. S Macy. A. A. Surgeon; Mrs. E. J. McClernaud, Mrs. W. S. Scott, Mrs. A. C. Ducat and child, Mrs. H. D. Styer, two ch.ldren and maid; E. C. McCullough, M.ss M. L. Chandler, Miss A. P. Livingston, Miss Hazgel Voung, Miss Annie Elbert Mrs. H. L. maid, E. C. McCullough, Miss M. L. Chandler, Miss A. P. Livingston, Miss Hazel Young, Miss Annie Eleer, Mrs. H. L. Hawthorne and maid, Miss Lona Luda Korkie, Miss Matlida Hoffmann, Miss Sarah A. Lamb, Miss Caroline L. Patterson, Miss A bertle B. Ridley, contract nurses; G. W. Carr, assistant superintendent postal service for Honclulu, Charles P. Burgess, postal service; Harold Nicholas, postal service; Lewis Morris, A. J. Gies, inspector of streets: H. D. McCaskey, Thos. F. Morrison, assistant auditor; John A. Long, sailmaker, U. S. N., Guam; George Cunningham, chief clerk, A. Q. M.; J. W. Foley, chief clerk subsistence department of the transport; Captain O. W. C. Cameron, A. Q. M., U. S. V., Quartermaster transport Sherman; first serveant and nine privates for Company I, Sixth Art Lery, Honolulu; Privates William Astleford, George H. Blockwell, Frank Henderson, Wm. La Rue, John C. Van Eman, Curtis A. Parsons, Edward Wilson, Frnest J. Hawkins George Kohules Serveant Thomas N. Showalter.

From Maui ports, per stmr. Claudine, June F. H. Parle, J. P. Meyer, Miss M. Kirkland, Miss S. Kirkland, Mrs. H. P. Railey, Miss I. R. Stack, E. P. Dole, J. W. Cathcart, Mr. Abraham, J. W. Girvin, Cant. J. Pilez and wife, Dr. R. W. Poote, A. A. Dunn, N. Omsted, A. Wei'l, W. A. Hardy, W. A. McKay, Mrs. S.

Kelinee, Miss H. Waiamau, Rev. Kihara, Li Cheung, S. Fukuda, R. A. Drummond, Kahale Hanuna, Mrs. Hanuna, G. G. Leong, Thos. McTighe, Mara de Conceicas and children, J. Silva, W. H. Hayselden, Miss N. Crook, Herbert Ohman, J. H. Nishwitz, J. B. Cas le, W. G. Lowell, W. H. Croz.er and br.de, 78 deck passengers

From Waimea, per stmr. Kauai, June 9.

Mrs. Dennie, Mrs. Kaaluahalae.

From Koloa, per stmr. Mikahala, June 9.

F. Gay, H. Von Hod and two chiaren, W. Baldwin, A. S. Hartwell, J. Sims, Cheeuay, Masters Dyson, and 23 deck pas-

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From Nawiliwili, per stmr. W. G. Hall,
June 2.—G. N. Wilcox, Rev. H. Isenberg,
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Burns, Rev. J. Kawalo, Mrs. Ah Choy.

From K'lauea, per stmr. Ke An Hou,
June 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Bertelman, R. J.

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VESSELS IN PORT U. S. A. T. Sherman, Grant, from San Francisco, en route to Phil ppines, June & MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include coasters.) amelia, Am. bk., Wilder, Eureka, May 21. tibert, Am. bk., Grimths, San Francisco, reher, Am. bkin., Calboun, San Fran-cisco, May 22. genor, Am. sp., Colby, Newcastle, May 15. May 15.

J. Ropes, Am. sp., Chapman, San Francisco, April 15.

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Carrier Dove, Am. schr., C. W. Brandt, 1 ort Townsend, May 31.
Chas. E. Moody, Am. sp., Anderson, Tacoma, June 8. arongelet, Am. bk., Stetson, Newcastle, May 17. May, Am. bk., San Francisco, . K. Wood, Hansen, Am. schr., Tacoma, June 3. torence, Am. sp., Rhodes, Newcastle, May 9.
Geo. Curtis, Am. sp., Geo. S. Calhoun,
San Francisco, June 5.
Haleyon, Am. schr., Chas. Mellin, Eureka, May 31. emalaya, Haw. bk., Dearborn, Newcas-tle, April 17. Hesper, Am. bk., Sodergren, Newcastle, York and Valparaiso, March 29. F. Chapman, Am. sp., Carter, San Francisco, April 25. vanhoe, Br. bk., Newcastle, May 13. lames H. Bruce, Am. schr., Peterson, Aberdeen, May 26. dzon, Am. sp., I ark, New York, May I dama Ala, Haw, bk., Smith, San Fran-

cisco. M. E. Watson, Br. sp., Jno. Wilson, Liverpool, May 1. 1. Grace, Am. ok., Grant, Sydney, kanogan, Am. sch., Reusch, Port Town send, April 27.
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Reaper, Am. ship, Newcastle, May 17. R. P. Rithet, Haw. bkt., McPhail, San Francisco, May 6, Schastian Bach, Br. bk., Nagasaki, Febsussex, Br. bk., Guthrie, Newcastle, May Standard, Am. sp., Getchell, Newcastle, Star of Italy, Haw. sp., Wester, Newcas-tle, June 1. S. C. Allen, Am. bk., Johnson, San Fran-

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ports, 5,100 bags sugar, 554 bags are 213	William Bowden, Am. sch Newcastle
bags potatoes, 14 bags corn, 19 hogs, 153	W. H. Talbot, Am. sch Newcastle
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