

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser



ESTABLISHED JULY 2, 1856.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, November 22.—Last 24 hours' rainfall, .07. Temperature, Max. 79; Min. 69. Weather, variable.

SUGAR.—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 3.80c.; Per Ton, \$76.00. SUGAR.—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 3.70c. Per Ton, \$74.00

VOL. XLVI, NO. 7892.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MAY PARALYZE ISLAND FLEET FOR BETTER PAY

Engineers of Inter-Island S. N. Co. Demand Increased Wages---Ready to Strike---No Substitutes Available.

Thirty-three men of the engineer department of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation company are threatening to tie up all the fourteen vessels of the fleet now in operation unless the directors of the company agree to a schedule of pay which the engineers have presented and which they claim is just.

The company is holding off and the engineers are one by one sending in their resignations to take effect on different dates. Some make the statement that they are resigning on account of wages and others merely declare in their letters that they will cease to be in the employ of the company on a certain date, not stating the reason for quitting.

The company is in a very serious predicament, for there are no men here to take the places of those who leave and there is no immediate way of securing men.

Some weeks ago, when President J. A. Kennedy left for the mainland and for a visit to Scotland, it was passed around the waterfront as more or less of a joke that he was going to bring back a lot of Scotch engineers. While there was more fun than fact in the statement it may have been the engineers way of suggesting that it was up to the company to do something of the kind, although Scotch engineers could not serve here unless they had United States licenses.

If unlicensed men could be employed the Inter-Island company would have but little difficulty in securing men, but the Federal law controls and engineers must be licensed. United States Inspectors of Hulls and Boilers Walton and Heeney arrived here yesterday in the Alameda and they can conduct examinations at proper times.

A month or so ago a committee of the Marine Engineers' Benefit Association waited on the directors of the Inter-Island company and presented a schedule for an increase in pay all along the line. The directors in meeting conceded what the company's representatives claim was a substantial advance in pay and the committee is said to have expressed itself at the time as satisfied, although the Association was not satisfied and so declared.

The situation at present is decidedly grave for the company, for unless they give in to the demands of the engineers or provide men to take their places the fleet of fourteen boats will lie idle and there will be no passenger or freight transportation between the islands, a state of affairs which would affect the sugar industry, the tourist business, the local produce trade and many other important interests.

The company has kept the matter very quiet in hopes of settling it soon, but the engineers demand that their schedule be put into force or they quit. They have not threatened to go out on strike on any certain date, nor have they said that they would go out in a body, in so many words, but they have declared that they will not continue to work for the present pay and, as above noted, they are sending in their resignations and the dates for these resignations to take effect are close, too close for comfort.

On the steamers Kinau, Claudine, Mauna Loa, Maui and Helene there are three engineers, each of the other nine boats of the fleet in operation carries two engineers. These men are at present paid according to their rank and the tonnage of the vessel upon which they are employed.

The company claims that in some cases their engineers are paid wages twenty per centum higher than men in similar positions in Coast steamships are being paid. It is also contended that during the last six years wages have been advanced several times. The company insists that it is at present not in a position to afford to pay the salaries demanded by the engineers.

As far as is known employees of the company in other departments are not concerned in the demand which is the action of the Marine Engineers' Benefit Association.

The spectacle of the steamers Kinau, Claudine, Maui, Helene, Mauna Loa, W. G. Hall, Iwalani, Ke Au Hou, Noeau, Mikahala and the rest of the Inter-Island boats lying idle alongside the wharves, while the islands are cut off from each other is likely to be presented any day unless a speedy solution is reached. At present, however, both company and engineers refuse to concede anything.

WIRELESS TO THE COAST PROPOSED

By the Man Who Made Record of 1700 Miles on the Big Four.

A definite proposal for a system of wireless communication between Honolulu and the Coast is made in the following letter received by the Advertiser. It is by the Chief Electrician of the "Big Four Fleet" which was here a few weeks ago which made a record of communicating 1700 miles during its recent voyage from Honolulu to San Francisco. The proposition is thus:

Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 11.—Editor Advertiser: The success attained by the "Big Four" in communicating 1700 miles during their recent trip from Honolulu to San Francisco makes it seem plausible, and possible, that wireless communication between Honolulu and some point in the States, will soon be accomplished. Why don't some enterprising business man or men in Honolulu form a company and build two stations one on the Coast and one near Honolulu and begin. I am of the opinion that the equipment would not cost more than \$7000 for the two stations. Of course, the two stations and masts would be another figure but not much. (Continued on Page Four.)

AN AT HOME TO PUNAHOU FAMILY

The Three New Buildings Are Opened to Friends of the Institution.

Punahou's three new buildings were thrown open to the inspection of friends yesterday afternoon, in an "at home" to the Punahou family, which is a large one. The three buildings have only recently been completed and were occupied for school purposes this term for the first time.

The three buildings are known respectively as Dole Hall, Castle Hall, and Rice Hall, thus perpetuating three names that have been closely identified with the institution for many years and with the progress of these islands from very early times.

Dole Hall, which also perpetuates a building of that name among the buildings of the growing institution, is the building in which more than in any of the others the common life of the institution is gathered. In this room is the common dining hall, the common study room, the reading room in which the local newspapers are kept, and another room in which the (Continued on Page Two.)

BALL PLAYERS PINKHAM AND WALLACH ARGUE READY FOR TODAY

Mique Fisher's All-Stars One Says No, the Other Yes---Everyone Talks Ball.

Mique Fisher's team of All Stars is on Hawaiian soil and the freedom of the city has been extended to them. Headed by Barney Joy they marched off the Alameda yesterday morning and were greeted enthusiastically by several hundreds of Honolulu's ball fans, male and female, assembled at the Oceanic dock to make sure that the boys whose fame has, been ringing in the sporting columns of the newspapers and whose features have become familiar to all the readers of the Sunday supplements, had really come. And they were there, Joy and Devereaux and Dashwood and Burns and all the rest of them, there in all their glory, a fine looking lot of athletes, apparently none the worse for the sea trip.

Joy was the happiest man on the ship as she came to dock, leaning over the rail with his face wreathed in smiles. Many were the greetings shouted at him and hearty were the greetings he tossed back as he picked out all his old friends and team mates among the hundreds of faces turned up towards him.

Barney had been on deck since one o'clock in the morning, peering over the beam to get the first sight of the slopes of Oahu. He couldn't sleep and he paced the deck anxiously during the last few hours of the voyage, asking everyone in sight, "Won't we ever get there?" Once ashore, however, and after a big calabash of poi, Barney was his old happy self. He has changed but little, a trifle more sophisticated, perhaps, but the same Barney who pitched the St. Louis nine to victory and earned the favor of the bleachers.

HERE TO PLAY BALL.
The All Stars are here to play ball. There will be no laying off on the part of anyone. The boys, in their gorgeous red, white and blue uniforms, were trying out on the diamond yesterday afternoon and their work, in spite of the fact that the ground heaved a little under their feet, was fast.

Watching them, with the look of a proud father in his face, stood Mique Fisher, Jess Woods on his right and dapper Jimmy Britt on his left. Britt is with them, team but not of them, here, as he explained, simply on a trip of pleasure and exploration, having nothing else better to do than come along. That he did come makes the visit of the All Stars all the more interesting to the sports of Honolulu, some of whom know the clever lightweight personally and all of whom know him well by reputation. (Continued on Page Nine.)

PINKHAM AND WALLACH ARGUE

One Says No, the Other Yes---Neither Will Surrender.

President Pinkham stated at the meeting between himself and the Committee of Ten yesterday that under no conditions would he allow Wallach a key for himself to the outside door of the hospital where Wallach's tests are to be made. He also stated that Wallach would not be allowed to set foot on Kalaupapa. He is willing that Wallach should leave the hospital, but only at the hours specified by him.

Wallach stated last night, also to Pinkham yesterday afternoon, that he would insist on having a key of his own and the privilege of leaving the hospital at what hours he wished and would also insist on going to Kalaupapa to select his patients.

Wallach also insisted on these two points at his meeting with the committee on Thursday night, an insistence which so enraged some of the members that Kuhio and Chillingworth refused to stay and Lan threatened bodily injury to the healer.

President Pinkham of the Board of Health had a formal notification in typewriting ready to present to the Committee of Ten when that body met him by appointment at his office yesterday afternoon. The document is printed below.

It was a somewhat informal meeting. Senator John C. Lane as chairman was spokesman for the committee. On its part the committee had a formal acceptance of the Board of Health's plan for allowing J. Lor Wallach to treat twelve lepers ready, also in typewriting, but the document was not handed to President Pinkham until the committee was leaving after the meeting.

For another thing, the letter of acceptance was devoid of any signature.

Had this document, which is also printed herewith, been read either to or by Mr. Pinkham while the meeting was in session something would have dropped.

On reading it when the committee had been gone ten minutes, Mr. Pinkham, referring to its proposal that Wallach and not more than three of the Committee of Ten should participate in the selection of the twelve patients, dictated with much emphasis to the Advertiser reporter, this reply to the new condition in question:

NO MONKEY BUSINESS.
"After the report of these five physicians mentioned in condition No. 6 of the agreement, Wallach can see each (Continued on Page Two.)

CONSUL GENERAL KOIKE SENT TO SAN FRANCISCO

Japanese Government's Important Diplomatic Change---Muskogee Conference Endorses Pearl Harbor.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

NEW YORK, November 23.—Consul General Koike, who has been in charge of the Japanese consulate here, has been transferred to San Francisco by his government. This move makes San Francisco the most important point in America in the Japanese diplomatic service outside of Washington.

MUSKOGEE CONFERENCE WANTS THE DRYDOCK

MUSKOGEE, November 23.—The resolution introduced into the Trans-Mississippi Conference by Governor Frear, endorsing the proposal to improve Pearl Harbor, has been passed. The resolution makes specific mention of the importance commercially of establishing a naval drydock in the mid-Pacific, where it may be available to damaged merchant shipping.

LADIES HOOT DOWN THE BRITISH HOME SECRETARY

LEEDS, England, November 23.—Suffragettes, the name now applied to the most aggressive of the claimants for female suffrage, incensed at remarks made in the course of an address here yesterday by the Right Honorable Herbert John Gladstone, the Home Secretary, hooted him down and refused to allow him to proceed with his speech.

LUSITANIA'S SISTER SHIP MAKES A FAST RUN

NEW YORK, November 23.—The new Cunarder steamship Mauretania arrived here yesterday on her maiden voyage. Her time across the Atlantic was five days and five hours. She brings twelve millions in gold in her treasure box for the New York banks.

YELLOW JACK APPEARS ON A BRITISH CRUISER

ST. THOMAS, West Indies Islands, November 23.—Two deaths from yellow fever have been reported. It is also reported that two deaths from the same disease have occurred on the British cruiser Indefatigable.

MANY FOREIGNERS ARE SAILING FROM NEW YORK

NEW YORK, November 23.—The exodus of foreigners returning to their homes in Europe at the present time, is unprecedented. The stateroom accommodations of all the European bound liners are being filled.

EIGHTY-ONE MILLIONS IN GOLD.
NEW YORK, November 22.—The amount of foreign gold now engaged is eighty-one millions.

INSANITY PLEA FOR MRS. BRADLEY.
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 22.—Evidence offered in the defense of Mrs. Bradley shows a taint of insanity in her family.

COAST BANKERS OPTIMISTIC.
SAN FRANCISCO, November 22.—Local bankers are optimistic over the financial outlook.

HAYASHI'S ILLNESS PREVENTS TREATIES.
TOKIO, November 22.—The illness of Viscount Hayashi, it is announced, will cause a delay in immigration negotiations with foreign governments.

EIGHT-HOUR QUESTION PARAMOUNT.
NORFOLK, November 22.—The American Federation of Labor has declared that the eight-hour day is paramount to all other questions.

FRENCH WARSHIP FOUNDERS.
VICTORIA, November 22.—The French warship Meurthe has foundered off Sydney.

TWO-HOUR EARTHQUAKE PROBABLY AT SAMOA

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

HAMBURG, Germany, November 23.—A seismographic record was obtained here yesterday of a severe earthquake. It is estimated by those in charge of the seismograph station that the earthquake waves originated in the neighborhood of the Samoan islands. The record shows the shock to have continued for two hours.

MORAN PUTS NEIL OUT IN SIXTEENTH ROUND

SAN FRANCISCO, November 23.—Moran, the British lightweight, won his first fight in America last night, knocking out Frankie Neil in the sixteenth round. Neil went into the ring an open favorite.

ITALIAN BANK FAILS FOR MILLIONS.

ROME, November 23.—The Stroll bank of this city closed its doors yesterday, failing for several millions.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 22.—Prince Salmon of Tahiti was arraigned in court today on a charge of defrauding his creditors.

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**TOKIO COMMENT
ON BASEBALL**

Japanese Papers Devoted Whole Pages to St. Louis Games ---Crititized Some.

The interest taken in Tokio in the playing of the St. Louis baseball nine is shown in the amount of space devoted to the different games by the Japanese papers, the files received on the Korea having pages devoted to detailed write-ups of the matches and to baseball illustrations. The Honolulu players seem to have made a great hit with the Japanese, although the comments of some of the Japanese papers after the first game, in which the Honolulu team was beaten, indicate that the visitors had not played up to the reputation which had preceded them.

The Tokio Kokumin (Nation), a leading newspaper of Japan, gives the following account of the first match, translated freely. After describing the elaborate decorations of the Keio grounds for the occasion, the arch of welcome erected in honor of the visitors, the yelling crowd of students and the great assemblage of spectators, the Nation says:

"As the St. Louis nine entered through the arch a great shout of welcome was given them by the thousands assembled. The visitors practised a little before the game. Pitcher Leslie's throwing was wonderfully quick and his speed surprised the Keio players. The batting order of the Hawaiian team showed their tactics, the Chimanan, En Sae, noted as a fast runner, coming first to bat because they wanted to utilize his speed and bunt to put him to first in safety. He bunted as was expected and ran like an arrow. When within twelve feet of firstbase he threw himself along the ground. His speed was simply wonderful. He stole down to second and on the catcher's error got to third. He came home on a hit from Bushnell. The tactics were splendid. In the third innings the Hawaiian team got another run, but in the fifth, by hard hitting and taking advantage of the rattling of the catcher, leftfield and third baseman the Keio players got three runners, putting them in the lead. The rooters yelled with joy and gave their college calls. In the sixth and eighth innings the Hawaiians got two more runs, tying the score. Then the rooters got discouraged and quieted down. The run in the eighth was made on bad error on the part of Keio. Fernandez was on third and Fox-like Evers was on second. He stood far off the base. This was a Hawaiian trick, for if Ioki, the Keio pitcher, threw to second to catch him the runner on third would come home. The spectators feared that Ioki would be caught and he was, throwing to second and allowing Fernandez to come in.

In the ninth both sides had scored the same and it was decided to play on. "Now the Keio rooters picked up courage again and began their college yells, filling the grounds with their voices. This weakened the spirit of the Hawaiians and Fernandez, who was standing on the coaching line, making horrible noises which caused laughter among the spectators, became quiet. Yet the Hawaiians showed much spirit and many feared that they would win. But in the thirteenth innings Keio succeeded in getting some of the Hawaiians rattled and brought in two runs, thus settling the destiny of the day. In the tenth and eleventh innings the Hawaiians came up strong, but never until they had two men out, when it was too late. "Perhaps the spectators who had heard reports about the Hawaiian team were surprised at the result. Of course, the ability of the team can not be judged altogether on the first game, but as a team they are not perfect. Pitcher Ioki threw splendidly and his opponents were bothered with his curves, even the strongest batters among them being fooled by his magical throws. That Mr. Evers, before the game, was struck in the stomach and had his wind knocked out, was not a good omen for the Hawaiian team. Perhaps today was an off-day for the Hawaiians and they may come up stronger later. The Waseda players were among the careful observers today and they may have gained some pointers. There were about eight thousand at the game, charged on an average thirty cents each. If the Hawaiians make a better showing with Waseda the game will become very popular and there will be enough money to pay the expenses of the Hawaiian team."

1908 VIEW CALENDARS.
R. W. Perkin's beautiful Hawaiian souvenir calendars for 1908 are now ready. They're the prettiest yet.

**STARS WIN
FIRST SERIES**

The Star indoor baseball team justified its name last night by defeating the Financiers in the F. M. C. A. series by a score of 24 to 9, thus winning the championship of the first series. The Financiers played one man short, which accounts to an extent for the one-sided score. The teams lined up as follows:

Stars—Dennis Keoho, c; F. A. Bechert, p; P. Schmidt, 1b; D. Voeller, 2b; J. Nott, 3b; F. Michael, rf; L. Richards, lf.
Financiers—Johnson, c; M. Keoho, p; J. Clark, 1b; C. Gilliland, 3b; J. Spalding, rf; S. Gunn, lf.

Score by innings:

Stars	123456789
Financiers	020436900-24
Stars	111004002-9

The game on Thursday was between the Salesmen and the Ironworkers, the latter winning by 22 to 13.

Standing of the teams:

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Stars	3	3	0	1.000
Ironworkers	3	2	1	.750
Financiers	3	1	2	.350
Salesmen	3	0	3	.000

The second series in the league will begin on Friday, November 29.

**BASEBALLERS
ENTERTAINED**

The visiting baseballers enjoyed their first night in Honolulu by attending the two dances arranged in their honor, spending the early hours at the Young Hotel dance given by the members of the St. Louis Alumni as a welcome home to Barney Joy and a welcome to Hawaii for them, and afterwards taking in the hop given at the Seaside Hotel. Both dances were crowded and the malihinis had an opportunity of meeting and becoming acquainted with many Honoluluans. The visitors seem to be as much at home on the waxed floor as they were during the afternoon on the grassy diamond and they missed nothing.

Naturally Barney Joy was the especial guest of honor at the Alumni dance at the Young, where he was presented with a carnation lei and surrounded at all times by an admiring circle of friends, to whom he related how "we do it in Frisco." Mike Fisher was also the center of attraction, while the big baseballers did not lack at any time for attentions.

**FERREIRA RIDES
SOME WINNERS**

Domingo Ferreira, well known here as a skillful jockey, has been riding some mounts to victory on the Inland Circuit in California. At Concord he brought home two winners, in a three-quarter mile dash piloting Clausule, a four-year old Brutus colt, belonging to Jim O'Rourke, home in 1:14-1/4, while another horse from the same stable took second place. In a fast half-mile he rode the winner, Concord Boy, a big chestnut, winning by a length from a big field. Both of these horses were trained by as well as ridden by Ferreira.

Ferreira is now in Oakland taking off weight in order to get a mount in some of the events on the Oakland track. He finds that he has acquired too much avoidupois to compete with the jockeys there and is therefore doing stunts on the track himself with a blanket.

**ST. LOUIS YELL
IN JAPANESE**

The Jiji Shimpo, of Tokio, has published a Japanese translation of the war song of the St. Louis College baseball nine, adding an explanatory note that the words and music were composed by Theodore Richards, of Honolulu, who had been for many years the principal of the college. The original words of the song may be familiar enough here, but they are hardly recognizable in the retranslation made from the Japanese. That version runs this way:

"Rain, rain, Kalihii rain,
Comes like the echo of our song.
Rah, rah, St. Louis!
Let me shout, while the valley swells
Our song prolongs."
Mr. Richards is not and never has been the principal at St. Louis and it is doubtful if he would recognize any composition of his in the lines quoted above.

**CHAMPIONSHIP
GAME TODAY**

The football finals between the Kamehamehas and the Punahou will be played this morning on the Punahou grounds, the morning date being set

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G. & D. Spiced Currants. G. & D. Spiced Gooseberries. G. & D. Crabapples
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to allow those who wish to see the baseball game in the afternoon an opportunity of watching the final struggle for the championship between the college footballers as well. The game will undoubtedly be a fast one. Both teams being confident of victory. The officials for the game will be Hopwood and Reid, the coaches.

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WALTER G. SMITH - - - - - EDITOR
SATURDAY : : : : : NOVEMBER 23

PINKHAM'S PERILOUS BLUNDERING.

When it comes to "monkey work," as Mr. Pinkham calls it, he need ask no odds of Wallach or anybody else. Between the two, in the matter of straight business, what is there to say? Pinkham, for one, has never gone into or come out of any controversial matter here, without shaking his eternal bag of tricks.

For all the political danger which has arisen from the Wallach affair we hold Mr. Pinkham chiefly responsible; and in spite of abundant warnings he is making the matter worse. Lately the Sunday Advertiser showed how he first enraged the Hawaiians by making definite pledges to the lepers who wanted Wallach, merely to put the native members of the Legislature to sleep until the legal time had passed for them to retaliate in the appropriation bill. His ruse was to be "overruled" by a Board to whom he really dictated like a Czar to his Council of State. The next trick was to make promises at the Settlement which he repudiated almost as soon as he had reached Honolulu, the net result being that the lepers threatened to shed blood and that the Home Rule party, which, before this incident, had dwindled to a mere piece club, began to gather in the Hawaiians of all parties.

The other day it looked as if Mr. Pinkham had come to his political senses and would, at last, use candor instead of humbug in dealing with the growing discontent among the Hawaiian voters. He cast a ballot in the Board of Health in favor of giving Wallach the chance which the voting majority wanted him to have. It was the first sign of fair-dealing Pinkham had shown; next to that, the first sign of adroitness. But the leopard cannot change his spots. Pinkham could not help shaking the trick-bag once more and out came a set of "conditions" some of which were evidently intended to keep the word of promise to the ear but break it to the hope. They were conditions which the Board must have known Wallach could not possibly accept.

One of them required the petitioner to let somebody else govern the selection of patients. To this Wallach makes the conclusive reply that he must have a hand in the selection to be sure that the subjects have nothing else than leprosy the matter with them. He doesn't want to treat men who may be so weakened by other diseases that his so-called remedies can have no effect. His contention is just, and it is just independently of the fact that he is a quack of the worst sort. But quackery is not, at present, the question. The vital point is, now that the Board has recognized Wallach as a doctor, whether he shall not be treated as one in the matter of details. If he isn't—if he is to be tricked and fooled—then beware of the color line in the next election and an aboriginal tidal wave.

The second wrong condition is that Wallach is to be treated as a prisoner while making his tests. He is to be denied the right, which any other practitioner would have, to go and come. He cannot see his friends or select his medicines or work in his "laboratory." Mr. Pinkham must have known that Wallach could not, if he possessed any self-respect, accept a restraint like this; and it looks as if the clumsy strategist of the Board had deliberately tried to make it impossible for him to get the privileges he seeks and which he supposed had been granted him and which the native voters demand for him with a unanimity which bodes no good to people who get in the way.

This matter is not a contest between doctors and quacks any more, but one between a majority and minority of island voters. It is political more than it is medical. It calls for absolute candor between the authorities and Wallach. It will admit of no sharp practise, no subterfuges, no indecent deception. Otherwise the deluge.

A DEADLY PARALLEL.

Mr. E. G. Lowrey's letter on Americanizing Hawaii might have been written from California over half a century ago, the doubts the writer expresses about the practicability of small agricultural industries here being more applicable to the California of early days than to the Hawaii of 1907.

Mr. Lowrey contends that this is naturally a country of large holdings tilled by cheap labor. But look at California during the empire of wheat. "Nothing," he says, "is being raised on a large scale and profitably, except sugar." Once upon a time nothing was raised on a large scale and profitably in California, except cattle. "Pineapples are not one of the staple necessities of life and the market can be easily glutted." That is precisely what the wheat and cattle barons of California said about oranges and raisin grapes, when it was proposed to use some of the surplus land for such production. They said it with much heat because the cattle men wanted no more fencing done on the ranges and the wheat barons were afraid that fruit orchards would deprive them of part of their labor.

On the surface of things the California plea was much more plausible than that of the Hawaiian conservatives. For what was California but a desert, reclaimed for a few brief months every year or for two years out of five, by a few inches of rain? It was only fit, as Daniel Webster declared, for Indians, horned toads and rattlesnakes. Yet look at it now—a veritable garden of the Lord, made so by small farmers who justified themselves by faith and works, who dared everything, who let nothing discourage them and who won. How a Californian who has fought the battle against nature and carried the day must scorn the contention that these Edenic islands, rich and fertile, can only sustain one kind of agriculture and that the vast, incorporated variety.

Mr. Lowrey holds that there is not wide enough play here for opportunity. He says: "If a man makes a failure here of his undertaking he has no recourse left except to go back home, and home is more than 2000 miles away." How far was home away from the men who pioneered small farming in California? It was from two to six months' journey away, either across a continent where savages lay in ambush or by way of Central America with its fever swamps. Did these considerations palsy the work of building a commonwealth? If they had any effect at all it was to keep the pioneers more assiduously at their task.

Is the difficulty an export market? Why Hawaii has a ten-fold better export market for pineapples, bananas, sisal, rubber and tobacco than the Californians had for anything except gold between 1846 and 1866.

Mr. Lowrey concludes as follows: "This is the chief problem confronting the Territory today: Whether the arable lands of the islands shall be given over to sugar culture as in the past or whether they shall be divided into homesteads and an effort made to make citizens out of Portuguese and other European white immigrants. All of the men who have the best interests of Hawaii at heart are eager to Americanize the islands. How best to do it they do not exactly know. They want the lands occupied but they must find a living for the people whom they bring to occupy them. They would prefer that the wealth of the Territory was not concentrated in the hands of a comparatively small number of men. How to divide up the wealth-making property of the islands without doing injury to the prosperity of the Territory, is a problem they must solve for themselves. Upon their success depends in a large measure the future of Hawaii."

We cannot see the problem through Mr. Lowrey's eyes. The problem, as it presents itself to us, is whether a crop which asks for but 200,000 out of 4,250,000 acres of land, shall keep other crops from being raised on the surplus. Nobody who properly represents the ambitions of the farming class, wants to divide the plantations into homesteads. Let sugar stay as long as it can stay profitably. There is ample room outside of its domain for homestead crops that sell as well or better. The men who know how to grow them will attend to their own "living" if they get the chance and have a vastly better outlook than their fathers had who ventured with plow and hoe among the hot and treeless sands and bony watercourses of California.

Alaska as well as England is helping out the financial situation. One of the latest steamers from there brought down \$660,000 in gold.

It ought to need no law to keep an automobile driver on the right side of the road.

WORLD'S NEWS IN BRIEF

The Alaska Republican convention demands home rule and indorses Taft for president.

A campaign of education in Germany to educate Berlin up to accepting the sky-scraper, is in progress.

The American Federation of Labor asks for a parcels post system as a relief from "express monopoly."

The latest story concerning President Roosevelt's leaning as to a successor, is that he leans toward Cortelyou.

The Rock Island road announces that it will accept the two-cent rate prescribed by the Oklahoma constitution.

Mrs. Dominic Barratto and five children all under five years of age travelled from Tacoma to New York on one fare.

The picturesque twenty-mule team of Death-Valley Borax mines will shortly be supplanted by a unique cable locomotive.

James D. Phelan of San Francisco has borrowed \$2,000,000 with which to rebuild buildings destroyed by earthquake and fire.

A woman about ten miles from Columbia, Louisiana, was killed and devoured by a panther while on her way to visit a neighbor.

The plans for the merger of the two biggest rubber goods manufacturing concerns in the country, are said to have fallen through.

The Board of Missions of the Methodist church in session at Seattle appropriated \$162,000 for the support of foreign missions for the year.

F. A. Lilley, clerk of the school board of Telluride, Colorado, has been sentenced to thirty-three years' imprisonment for embezzling school funds.

The Standard Oil Company has declared its regular quarterly dividend of \$10 a share payable two days before Thanksgiving. The total dividend is \$2,476,920.

The Salvation Army will soon own several steamships which it will use in transatlantic traffic in connection with the army's scheme for promoting Canadian immigration.

Charles Barney, President of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, who committed suicide, calmly arranged his business affairs and made his will after firing the shot that gave him his mortal wound.

The third Russian Duma was opened in St. Petersburg, November 14. There was little interest in it. The Social Democrats remained in the committee room during the reading of the Emperor's greetings.

James W. Ellsworth, a millionaire, has offered the town of Hudson, Ohio, \$75,000 for an electric light plant and sewer system if it will bar from its limits for fifty years all intoxicating liquors except beer.

The Union Pacific has declared a quarterly dividend of two and a half per cent on the common stock. The Southern Pacific has declared a semi-annual dividend of three and a half per cent on the preferred.

The American Mining Congress, in session at Joplin, Missouri, adopted resolutions favoring national legislation governing mining lands, and to prevent the speculative acquirement of large areas of the national domain.

San Francisco is the only large city in the Union which has no National Guard organization. Adjutant General Lauck of the State is seeking to remedy the lack. He says he believes union labor men will enlist.

Ensign Charles Ulmo of the French Navy has confessed that he attempted to sell naval secrets to a foreign power. It is believed he did it because he had ruined himself through his infatuation for a woman locally known as "La Belle Lison."

Nora May, French poetess and author, the writer of "The Confessions of a Telephone Girl," now being featured in the Saturday Evening Post, committed suicide by taking cyanide of potassium at the bungalow of the poet, George F. Sterling, at Carmel-by-the-sea, on November 14.

Senator Beveridge will introduce a resolution in the Senate providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate the tariff, as a means of postponing the tariff issue until after the Presidential election. President Roosevelt may recommend such a commission in his message to Congress.

Chairman Tom Taggart, of the National Democratic Committee, has called a meeting of the committee at French Lick Springs, Indiana, to consider the time and place for holding the next National Democratic Convention, Chicago, Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Atlantic City are all applicants for the convention.

Judge Van Fleet in San Francisco has decided that the Williamsburg City Insurance Company which had the earthquake clause in its policies, must pay the policies, nevertheless, unless the earthquake caused the fire on the insured premises. If the fire spread to the insured premises, though caused by earthquake elsewhere, the company must pay.

It was reported that the marriage of Ensign Victor H. Metcalf Jr., of the Navy, son of Secretary Metcalf of the Navy Department, and Miss Marie Butters of Alta Vista, Piedmont, would not take place because ensigns were not allowed to marry. This, however, is indignantly denied both by Miss Butters and her mother, who allege that ensigns are being married every day, and that a brother of Victor, who is also an ensign, was only recently married.

WIRELESS TO THE COAST PROPOSED

(Continued From Page One.)
A letter to the International Telegraph Construction Company of New York would bring an early estimate for two "daylight" stations for 2500 miles work. I am out of the service in five months and would like to return to Honolulu to live. For any advice outside of an estimate of equipment I am always willing to give it straight. I consider myself an authority on long distance work and if anyone will furnish the equipment, I know I'll be able to communicate all right.
A. E. WOODWARD,
Chief Elec. U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

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is constantly increasing. Each week finds something new in this stylish line on exhibition. Our creations in Lavalliers, Pendants, Rings, Combs, Etc., are unequalled in appearance and quality.
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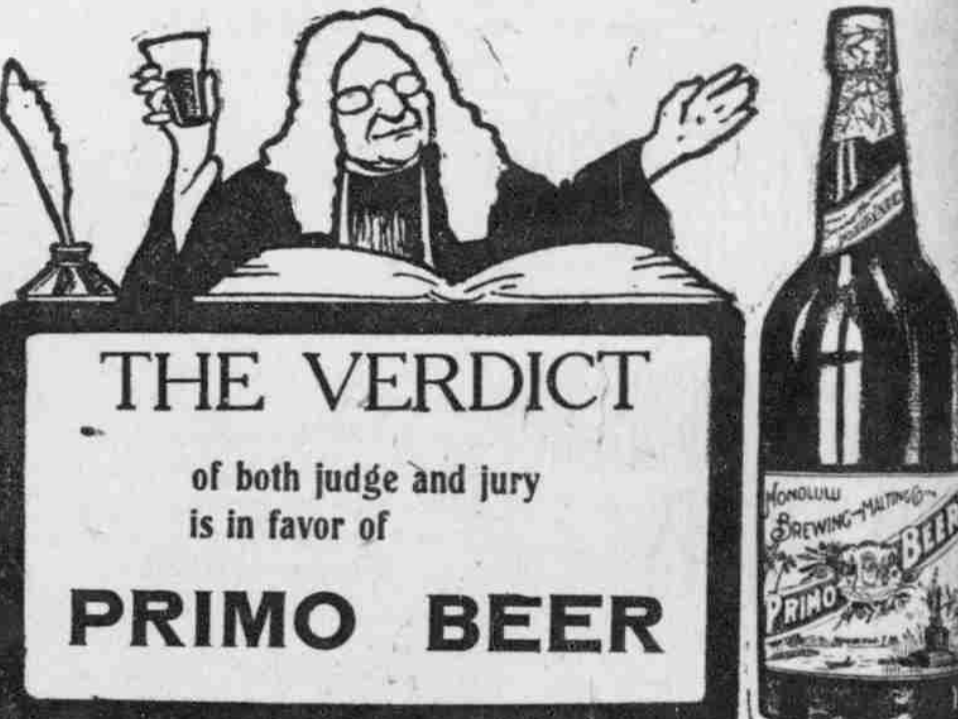
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The Metropolitan Meat Co., Ltd.
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62 King Street.

**Putting a Whole City
on Board a Steamship**

"How would you like to go to the play tonight?" asked Mr. Manhattan as he hung up the telephone receiver with one hand and tipped a page who had just handed him a wireless message, with the other.

"Why John Manhattan, are you gone clean out of your mind?" demanded his wife. "Here we are miles at sea and you talking of going to the theater!"

But John Manhattan wasn't crazy, nor was he in an asylum. He was on board the newest ocean liner equipped with an up-to-date playhouse, says the New York World.

The last word in luxury afloat—a theater in midocean!

This is no rosy dream of the press agent, nor just a scheme evolved in the brain of some overconfident manager. It is the plain business proposition of a theatrical manager and business man. He is willing to establish a theater on the great deep if the steamship companies can see it that way, and it seems certain now that one of them will.

Think of it—a premier performance in midocean! No trying it out "on the dog" in Poughkeepsie or Trenton. The American theatrical company going to England or the English company coming here can polish up the performance at sea far from the critics—but hold; how about the wireless?

It means one more added luxury of life at sea—perhaps the final one. What more can be done?

People have liked to dub our newest ocean ferryboats "floating hotels." They are more than that now. They are regular city blocks, with offices, shops, telephone and telegraph, flower stand and candy; a restaurant, grill and bar; a library, music hall and gymnasium; Turkish baths and massage; barber shop, manicure and chiropodist—people have to have their sea legs put in shape too; a doctor and a dentist; and even a tennis court, for that is planned for the Europe of the Hamburg-American line.

All that is needed is a trolley car and we'll have a floating town across the Atlantic.

Time was—and it wasn't so very long ago—when people went to sea to escape from things of the land.

If they could get three square meals a day, have a dry bed at night and perhaps a toddy or a glass of wine, they were content.

They wanted to be away from the telephone and the wire. They didn't want to see a newspaper. They had enough of restaurants and theaters. They had enough of buying flowers and candy. They hoped to escape the dentist, and they didn't want any more of books, more than, perhaps, the harmless paper-backed novel or two in the portmanteau.

All they asked for was peace and a quiet life.

"Let us forget the things of the town," they begged. "We don't want to see a newspaper or get a telegram or hear a telephone. We want rest; we want to do something different."

And now, today, the man who goes down to the sea in a ship might just as well stay ashore as far as escaping everyday life is concerned. He is in a floating Waldorf-Astoria, a sea-going Plaza, a maritime St. Regis. He is for the time being a passer-by on a Broadway block gone to sea.

He has his newspaper every day with its news from all over the world by wireless. He can't even get away from the stock market—he gets daily quotations from New York and London. He has a telephone in his stateroom that communicates with all the ship, and he gets telegrams from both sides of the ocean by wireless.

He doesn't walk up or down stairs—there is the ship's elevator. On his way to the smoking room he passes the flower stand with its fresh posies every day. He has a gardenia one evening to put in the buttonhole of his claw-hammer coat; the next night when he dines in the Ritz-Carlton restaurant he has a big fresh white carnation for his dinner jacket.

If he feels seedy he can work up a perspiration in the gymnasium, have a little massage and take a Turkish bath. If he feels inclined to read he isn't dependent upon the few books in his suitcase. He has a fine library of 3,000 volumes to choose from—everything from history or astronomy to the latest problem novel.

If his teeth bother him, here is a dentist aboard. He can be manicured or have his corns pared with equal ease. On Sunday he can attend divine service. If he wants a box of candy or a corsage bouquet for his wife, or the very agreeable lady to whom his friend introduced him, he can find a flower shop aboard ship.

Among the latest propositions made is one by a New York department store here, which wants to equip the four big express steamships of the North German Lloyd Company with a department store annex.

The firm making the offer points out that a steamship of the size of the Kaiser Wilhelm II or Kronprinzessin Cecilie has a population of about 3,000 persons, who have nothing to do but look for bargains.

If only there were a trolley car on deck he wouldn't even have to walk—he could do his shopping just as he does in town. At that, there is the elevator, so he doesn't have to climb stairs. So it can safely be assumed that pretty soon he won't have to walk the decks if he doesn't care to.

He has his choice of restaurant now as well as a chop and a potato at the grill just as he might in a Broadway chop-house. He can drop in at the bar for his cocktail and even enjoy the American's privilege—a bit of free lunch. He can get his favorite beer on draught. He doesn't have to take it bottled any more.

And now—newest of luxuries at sea—he can drop in at the play after dinner, see his favorite actors in the newest production, and sup in the restaurant or palm garden afterward. The theater at sea will make the twentieth century steamship a city block taken

up bodily and sent across the ocean.

"Well," says Mr. Manhattan to his wife when he explains to her, "what are your plans now?"

"I'm going to be pretty busy all day," laughs Mrs. Manhattan. "You see, we don't have to sit in a steamer chair for a week now and wish we were over. I've just been saving up a whole lot of things that I simply didn't have time to do in town."

"First of all, let's get breakfast in the restaurant. I feel like something out of the ordinary; we're both tired of steaks and chops and eggs and rolls."

"All right; I'll go up and order one of those same breakfasts I have at the clubhouse when you're out of town."

"Fine. And say, John, if I found a nice little bunch of violets at my plate I wouldn't mind."

"You're on. I'll get them while I buy a perfect. Then I'm going to have that tooth filled. I've put it off and off, and now I've got the chance. I've made the appointment already."

"Good; and while you're with the dentist I'll go over to the hairdresser's. It was so damp last night that my hair is all out of curl. Get me some chocolate peppermints that I can nibble while Louise is fixing my hair. And—oh, I want a book. Get me 'The Sea-Goers.' Mrs. Bronx says it just roasts society."

"Say, Mary, we are crossing the pond for a rest for both of us. You've given me quite as many errands as you do in town."

"Now, John Manhattan, you said we were out for a good time, and if we want these things why can't we have them? Other people do."

"Right again. The dentist won't be long. While you're fussing with your hair I'll get shaved and have my nails manicured—haven't had time for any fancy things for a week. My liver's out of kilter, too, because I've been in a rush—eating fast and all that. I'm going up to see the gymnasium map and ask if he can't lay out a course of exercise while we're on the ship. I think it'll do me worlds of good."

"So do I, John. I'm going to have a Turkish bath, too. I guess my heart's all right by this time. Anyway, I'll see the doctor about it."

"I see the Richmonds are on the ship. Nice people. Richmond and I are both deep in wireless 'phone. I guess I'll get a paper and find out how it's quoted today. If it goes up another point I'll send an order to Stocks and Bonds to close out and buy in again when the market sags off."

"Yes, and remember you promised me half of what you made."

"All right; I'm to the good already, and so is Richmond. Suppose we ask him and his wife to dinner in the Ritz restaurant tonight. They've never been abroad before and we can give them a London dinner before they get there."

"Oh, John, that's fine! Make it an evening then. Get some seats for the play, too, tonight. Maude Adams? First performance? You dear thing!"

"Good! I'll see Richmond right away before he makes any other engagement. We'll ask Mr. and Mrs. Brooklyn and the Queenses to supper afterward, too—why, you wouldn't think we were off Broadway at all!"

With a theater at sea, what is left for those who come after—say next century—to contrive in the way of luxury?

**STRAUS ANSWERS
SAILORS' PROTEST**

Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus thus replies to the Sailors Union of the Pacific which asks that Chinese crews be abolished from Honolulu-San Francisco steamships:

"I have to acknowledge the receipt of your memorial under date of July 31, 1907, protesting against the employment of Chinese sailors, firemen and waiters by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

"The facts, as presented by you, appear to be that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, an American corporation, is the owner of a number of steamships of American build and register engaged in the foreign trade of the United States between Hongkong and San Francisco, and that they are manned by alien Chinese crews. It appears that the vessels in question, instead of plying directly between Hongkong and San Francisco, make Honolulu an intermediate port and carry freight and passengers between Honolulu and San Francisco. Under these circumstances it is urged that inasmuch as the trade between Honolulu and San Francisco is a part of the coastwise or domestic commerce of the United States, and as the vessels in question are American vessels, the employment of alien crews thereon constitutes a violation of the Contract Labor laws.

"Authority for the employment of alien crews on vessels engaged in the foreign trade is found in the Act of June 26, 1884, and the Attorney General, in an opinion under date of August 29, 1902, held that that Act conferred express authority upon the masters of American vessels engaged in the foreign trade to ship alien crews at foreign ports to serve for one or more round trips to and from the port of departure or for a definite time, whatever the destination, and that this statute was not repealed by the Contract Labor laws in force August 29, 1902, the date of the Attorney General's opinion. Nor can it be said that the Act of June 26, 1884, has been repealed by any of the Immigration Acts of a later date, since the reasoning of the Attorney General to the effect that no repeal was worked by the earlier Acts applies with equal force in the case of the Acts of March 3, 1903, and February 26, 1907.

"In using the language embodied in the Act of 1884, it is not reasonable to suppose that Congress intended that an American vessel engaged in trade between Hongkong, Honolulu and San Francisco, which for any reason is deprived of its crew at Hongkong and in consequence of which an alien crew is engaged at that port, should

CALIFORNIA FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Arrived in S. S. Alameda

Celery, Cauliflower, Artichokes, Hubbard Squash, Persimmons, Parsnips, Red Cabbage, Horse Radish Root, Celery Roots, Chestnuts, Apples, Tokay Grapes, Oranges, Lemons, Grapefruit, Cranberries, Frozen Cocktail and Eastern Oysters.

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Order now for Thanksgiving and we will keep on the ice for you until ready for delivery.

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PUBLISHERS.

65 South King Street. Phone 88. Honolulu, Hawaii.

CHILDREN IN THE HOME.

Small children are always a source of anxiety to parents. Coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough attack the little ones and serious illness results almost before they are aware of it. One trial of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for these troubles will prove its efficiency and give it a place in the home ever after. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

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World's News Daily**

Another Big Reduction Sale

20 Per Cent Off

all goods in the store. This sale will be for two days, Monday and Tuesday only.

Sale in Both Our
Stores . . .

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Japanese Bazaar

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Embroidered Goods

Direct From China

Exquisitely beautiful embroidered silk and grass linen goods that represent a tremendous amount of artistic labor but are very low priced.

Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Table-Covers, Doylies, Center-pieces, Pillow Covers, Bureau Scarfs, etc., all in the above line.

Also an elegant line of Embroidered Silk and Grass Linen Shirt-Waist Patterns. All new designs.

We have just opened a complete line of shell side and back Combs with handsome mountings.

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Corner Bethel and King Streets.

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Straw, Lauhala, Formosa,
and All Kinds of Hats

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NO WONDER THE OTHERS ARE JEALOUS.

AT ALL BARS AND WHOLESALE AT.....

RAINIER BOTTLING WORKS

Telephone 1331.

CUPID PLAYED SCURVY TRICKS

Jim Low, in Trying to Marry, Had Some Queer Experiences.

Jim Low, erstwhile manager of the Honolulu plantation, has had a lively time in trying to get married legally in Japan. He found that a Consular marriage to be legal must be previously registered with the Japanese officials and then that a Japanese registry could only be had after the marriage had taken place. The Kobe Chronicle discusses the matter as follows:

A curious situation affecting the position of American citizens as regards the marriage law of the United States and Japan has recently been brought to our attention. Mr. J. A. Low, an American citizen, arrived in this country a week or two ago from Vladivostok in order that a marriage might be solemnized between him and a lady, Miss Crabb, who was a British subject. The marriage was to take place on Sunday, the 27th ultimo, at Kyoto at the American Episcopal church, and Mr. Low wrote to Mr. Gasset, the American Acting Consul at Kobe, requesting him to be present. Mr. Gasset courteously replied by telegram expressing his willingness, but pointed out that a marriage could not take place before the American Consular authorities until the parties had first registered the marriage with the Japanese authorities. Notwithstanding this, the marriage duly took place in the American Episcopal church at Kyoto before the Rev. W. J. Cythbert, who issued the usual certificate of marriage, if being intended to make the registration at the Kobe Consulate subsequently. Mr. Low then came to Kobe to make further inquiries, and found that, just as he had been informed by telegram, a regulation existed, issued by the late American Ambassador on March 22nd last, which made the registration of a marriage before the Japanese authorities a necessary preliminary to a registration or solemnization before an American Consul. Returning to Kyoto, he proceeded to the City Office, and there found, as was to be expected by anyone who knows anything of Japanese law, that there existed no machinery by which marriages could be performed there, the authorities merely registering such marriages after they had been reported to them. Mr. Low thought this a somewhat unsatisfactory method of procedure, and, again coming to Kobe, he drew up a contract of civil marriage between himself and the lady, and made the marriage certificate a part of it. This was perforce registered at the American Consulate instead of the marriage being performed or registered by the Consul, and the condition of prior registration before the Japanese authorities was thus avoided.

Mr. Low holds—and we quite agree with him—that in the interests of American citizens some wider publicity should be given to the new regulation than it has yet received. The marriage certificate now issued by the American Consular service in Japan, after reciting the necessary particulars of the age, nationality, etc., of the parties, certifies that "the respective parties were united in marriage before me and in my presence, and that of — who performed the ceremony, and that such marriage has been duly registered and is in accordance with the laws of Japan."

Now it will be remarked that the American certificate declares the parties to be "united in marriage before me" (the American Consul). That surely constitutes the legal marriage according to the law of the United States. How, then, can the certificate go on to declare that the marriage which has only then taken place has already been duly registered and is in accordance with the laws of Japan? As a matter of fact there is no ceremony of marriage according to Japanese law. The Civil Code merely declares that "marriage takes effect when notice of the fact is given to a registrar." Such notice may be given either verbally or by a document bearing the signatures of the parties concerned and of two witnesses. We could understand the American Embassy advising citizens of the United States resident in this country to register marriages with the Japanese authorities after the ceremony at the Consulate. We cannot understand why prior registration of what, in American law, is not a marriage at all should be required before the American certificate is issued. Nor can we understand why those who do not intend to reside in this country, but are merely

passing through it, should be required to go through any such formality.

Suppose the Japanese law contained some provision regarding the celebration of a marriage which was contrary to American law,—would it be necessary for an American citizen to comply with the one before he could be registered under the other?

Why or on what grounds there should be any necessity, as is implied in the dispatch of Mr. Luke E. Wright when the new regulation was made, "for removing any possible doubt" as to the regularity of the mode of celebration and registration of marriages of American citizens in Japan," we cannot say. The Japanese law itself would seem to have made this perfectly clear. By the Japanese law concerning the application of laws in general, it is provided that "the requisites of a marriage are governed as to each party by the law of his or her nationality." It is true that a subsequent clause provides that "as to its forms the law of the country where a marriage is celebrated governs," but it is evident that a marriage performed at an American Consulate is to all intents and purposes celebrated on American territory. Moreover, it is provided in the same law that "the effect of a marriage is governed by the law of the husband's country," and further that in matters of divorce and legitimacy the law of the husband's country shall be the governing factor.

From every point of view the action taken by Mr. Wright would seem superfluous, and instead of allaying any doubt of validity it really tends to create it by setting up a sort of dual authority, in which it is difficult to decide whether the American or the Japanese registration governs the fact of marriage. Furthermore, the action taken seems to us calculated to weaken the general position of foreigners in this matter, for if the American Embassy is satisfied with the mere Japanese registration of the fact of a marriage, then the Japanese authorities may be inclined to hold the provision in Japanese law by which a marriage is governed by the law of the husband's country to be superfluous. It may be hoped, therefore, that in the general interest the question will be again examined by the Embassy, and a regulation withdrawn which is illogical in itself and calculated to raise more doubts than it solves.

AN INQUIRY ANSWERED.

A gentleman at Bembeh, Rhodesia, writes to inquire where Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can be procured. He says he has learned of the good effects resulting from its use, and as children in that locality are often subject to coughs, he desired to give it a trial. This remedy may be procured from any store or chemist. For coughs, colds and croup there is nothing better, and as it contains no injurious substance it can be given to the smallest child with perfect security. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

The ship subsidy argument has been applied to the government in a most vigorous manner by Congressman Charles E. Littlefield, from Maine. He has written a letter to Secretary Metcalf, with whom he served several terms in the House of Representatives and with whom he has stood consistently several years in support of a ship subsidy, to criticize the action of the department in setting aside the navigation laws to make contracts with foreign ships to carry coal for the fleet in its cruise to the Pacific. Mr. Littlefield makes a legal argument to show that the Attorney General wrongly construed the law when he held that the government was not bound by the coastwise shipping act, though not particularly named therein. He declares that "the present condition demonstrates that the enormous sums that have been expended in creating a navy are likely to prove to have been improvidently expended, as we have provided for no sufficient cargo-carrying marine, whose services we have a right to compel in a time of real exigency to keep the Navy supplied with coal, munitions of war, and other supplies wherever it may have occasion to go. A battleship without coal is little better than a 'painted ship on a painted ocean'."

AT LAST

Our handsome calendars of twelve Island views have arrived. In mailing envelope, only \$1.00. Remember your friends by mailing them one. Wall, Nichols Co., Ltd.

The Advertiser want column is the meeting place of the people who buy and sell. If you have anything to sell tell it in an advertisement; if you want to buy something let your wants be known in the same manner.

BILL KAIHUMUA WEDS A QUEEN OF THE QUINIAULTS

A Hoquiam (Wash.) paper has the following of local interest:

At the hour of 10 o'clock yesterday morning, a ceremony was performed in the justice court of Judge Ogden whereby one Bill Kaihumua, a former disciple of Queen Lil, of the Hawaiian islands, and one Maggie Charley, a queen of the Quiniault tribe, and incidentally the daughter of Charlie Jim, became man and wife according to the white man's law.

It developed that the couple had been living together for some time in this city and that one male kanaka and one male Quiniault, the latter being a cousin of the dusky bride, had made some attempt to sever the tie existing between Bill Kaihumua and Miss Maggie Charley, with the result that Bill proceeded to change the location of some of the features of the two interlopers by applying a brick message, thereby landing before Judge

Ogden on a charge of assault and lots of battery.

The judge benignly sized the case up on its merits and after indulging in much pidgin English and some mikky-wawa, all same Boston man, in the Hawaiian tongue, with which the judge is very familiar, he ascertained that there was apparently some real love existing between said Bill and Maggie and advised them to take up the white man's burden in the way of becoming really married folks.

Owing to a cross being effected between a Northern Pacific freight train and a cow, some necessary papers from the county seat were amissing quantity until Friday, and the knot was tied promptly upon their arrival.

The judge has his fees; the queen has her kanaka and the kanaka has Maggie and also the latest approved method of applying brick and gas-pipe facial massage to those who would interfere with his domestic bliss. Long live Queen Lil. Also King Bill.

DO NOT LET YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST

be a burden this year—we are prepared to help you—

OUR ART FOLIOS contain the largest and choicest variety of prints, posters and etchings in the islands—

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Consignees ordering merchandise for the Christmas Trade are hereby notified that the S. S. "ALAMEDA" will sail from San Francisco December 7th, 1907, arriving in Honolulu December 13th, 1907. The assured arrival of this favorite steamer 12 days before Christmas will give ample time to place supplies on the market for the holiday trade.

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1 Burner.	2 Burners	3 Burners.
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Rates \$1 per year. Foreign \$1.25. Leopold G. Blackman, Editor, P. O. Box 59.

Advertising and Subscriptions, Hawaiian Gazette Co., Ltd., Publishers, P. O. Box 208, Honolulu, T. H.

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The Palm Cafe "The Home of Good Things" Phone 311.

Commercial Advertiser. Entered at the Postoffice at Honolulu, T. H., as second-class matter.

FREAR MAKES GOOD THUS FAR

Chamber of Commerce Has Its Resolutions Adopted at Muskogee.

Governor Frear wrote from Sacramento to Acting Governor Mott-Smith. He stated that the trip to San Francisco was pleasant, and occupied by him mainly in preparing his speeches for the Trans-Mississippi Congress at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

WOMAN BEATER. Ah Tong, Chinese, is under arrest for assault on Kahili Akai, a part Hawaiian woman who has been conducting a little store in Chinatown for him while he washed glasses and served beer in a harbor saloon.

MARINE REPORT. (From San Francisco Merchants Exchange.) Friday, November 22, 1907. Victoria, arrived Brit. S. S. Aorangi, hence November 14.

PORT OF HONOLULU. ARRIVED. Friday, November 22. O. S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, 5 days, 22 hours from San Francisco, 11:45 a. m.

DEPARTED. Str. Claudine, Bennett, for Maui and Hawaii ports, 5 p. m. Str. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Kona and Kau ports, 12 m.

DUE TODAY. S. S. Restorer, Combe, from Guam, p. m. P. M. S. S. Mongolia, Hathaway, from San Francisco, a. m.

PASSENGERS. Arrived. Per O. S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, from San Francisco, November 22. — Paul Atherton, Roy Avery, H. Baggeley, J. Bliss, Jas. Britt, H. N. Browne, W. Burns, Mrs. Mary Campbell, W. J. Conroy, Mrs. Conroy, Frank Cooley, Mrs. Cooley, Miss Harriet Cooley, E. O. Child, Mrs. M. Conklin and child, Jno. Dashwood, Mrs. E. De Lovelace, W. Devereaux, Chas. F. Dey, Mrs. Dey, Mrs. G. Dey, N. T. Dodds, J. Donahue, W. T. Dunn, Kendall Fellos, M. Fisher, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. H. Friday, H. S. Frost, W. A. Ham, G. E. Hart, Mrs. Amy C. Hayes, T. J. Heeney, Mrs. Heeney, Miss Heeney, H. D. Heitmueller, Wm. Heitmueller, S. Henley, Geo. Hildebrand, Mrs. Theo. Hoffmann, D. S. Johnston, Al. C. Joy, Mrs. Joy, Barney Joy, M. C. King, Geo. Kenneth, G. D. Kenneth, Mrs. W. A. McKay, Mrs. B. K. Mackinnon, J. M. Mackinnon, J. Nealon, L. W. Page, Mrs. M. J. Pease, Percy M. Pike, Miss Nera Rosa, Wm. Ross, Mrs. E. C. Shrewsbury, Mrs. A. L. Stable, Judge W. L. Stanley, Wm. Turnbull, Capt. A. N. Walton, Mrs. P. M. Wickham, Master Wickham, N. Williams, J. Zeder, Geo. Stratmeyer and four children, J. H. McKenzie.

Departed. Per P. M. S. S. Korea, for San Francisco, Nov. 22.—C. F. Eckart, Miss Helen McCarthy, Miss May Damon, Miss Jones, Chas. Christiansen, Mrs. C. H. Bigelow, Mrs. H. T. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. H. Kirtledge, Mrs. Edw. Baker, E. M. Walsh, Edward Politz, Miss Amanda Carlstrom, C. A. Bruns, Mrs. H. A. Hopkins, Miss Ainta Haskell, Mrs. L. Mathena, Mr. T. H. Taylor, Miss L. Mathena, Mr. Cushing, wife and daughter; Mr. Kent and wife, Miss E. White, Mrs. Goodale, Mr. Stander, Miss L. Stander, R. D. Mat-



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