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F. J. TESTA, Proprietor and Publisher.

Residing in Honolulu.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1905.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Those people who have found occasion to condemn Treasurer Trent for his attitude in regard to blanket warrants surely obtained cold comfort from the Circuit court's action of this morning.

Father Beissel is out with another letter, again attacking Dr Bond for remarks about Father Damien. These men seem not inclined to let the ashes of the great martyr priest rest in peace. But Father Beissel is to be thanked for one thing in his last letter i. e. he announces that that it is his last on the subject.

The purpose seems still to be to widen the entrance to Honolulu to two or three times the present width. This is a dangerous experiment. The present channel is wide enough. To double it, cutting out the reef on either side, will be to invite disaster to wharves and shipping by storms from the southwards. The matter should be reconsidered.

In the death of A W Pearson

sporting affairs. Besides being a leading yachtman, Mr Pearson was an enthusiast on other aquatic and field sports. To his energy Honolulu owes her first large sporting goods house. Although extremely bad health has kept him out of the sporting arena the past few years, he remained to the last a loyal friend to athletics.

Kauai, the baby county, may be admired, in a way, for her kicking, on the principle, for instance, that by kicking the average baby develops strength and good health. But Kauai was started off as nearly a full grown county as Oahu, or Maui or Hawaii. It is hard under those circumstances to see how Kauai can gain much by skulking off into a corner and making faces at the other counties.

The appearance of mud in the Nuuanu valley drinking water within the week calls for some investigation. The rains have not been heavy during the summer so that there has been no "wash" to speak of from the mountains. If the dirt came down as a result of necessary sluicing the authorities are to be severely censured for not starting the pumping plant going before the sluicing began. People are paying dearly for good water and must have it at all times.

There's no doubt that Commander Lucien Young has the newspapers on his side. Therefore the public is satisfied that the court martial is more the creature of spite than justice.—Evening Bulletin.

Not at all. It is a notorious fact, both here and on the mainland, that Commander Young had full knowledge of the Bennington's boilers being defective before the Honolulu Iron Works got through with work on other machinery. Every man aboard the vessel knew it, as it was common talk aboard the ship and even in town. Commander Young simply neglected to have the proper repairs made.

The decision of Hutchinson plantation to have its sugar refined here is another move toward a clash between the Hawaiian sugar planters and the trust. Undoubtedly the example of Honolulu and Hutchinson will be followed by others, until all the sugar of the Islands will be refined before leaving here. That will force it upon an independent market and ringdown the immediate and extreme hostility of the trust. With a few clicks of the wire the trust will be able to reduce the price of sugar, upset the Hawaiian boat and turn our planters into turbulent financial seas. Fine scheme that, eh?

It is alright for the Advertiser and its friends, who have land to sell, to scream now and again for diversified industries, but an intelligent public is not likely to be caught by any such ideas. Many a fortune has been led to the out-worms in these Islands. The Advertiser well knows it, but it would not be

business policy for that paper to admit the facts. Sugar is the backbone of Hawaii, and the only thing capable of holding its own with that product is some staple such as cotton or tobacco. Cabbage and cucumbers are only cultivated by Chinamen, rich people and cranks.

The time will come when Nuuanu valley surface water will be used only for fires and irrigation purposes, and the sooner that time comes, the better. The city's artesian water system is very complete and can be made, at less cost than it takes to maintain the cumbersome, to serve every requirement. As at present arranged too, the change can be made at comparatively little cost. When that is done the city will have no further cause to fret about the water supply or the purity of it.

It is reported from Washington that the request of the Hawaii Promotion Committee for a mobilization of the Asiatic fleets here during the Winter months has been denied. The reason given is that the winter programs for the fleets have already been formulated and cannot be changed except in event of complications somewhere. This all shows the importance of taking time by the forelock. The request and recommendation should have gone forward six or eight months ago, which would have given time for the consideration of Hawaii in the program. It is perhaps not too early now to apply for a visit by the fleets a year from the approaching winter.

TRENT SCORES ON SUPERVISORS.

The blanket warrant matter came up this morning in the Circuit Court, not the Frazee \$1425 warrant, but the Andrew Adams \$141 warrant, or rather the E B McClanahan injunction suit, which Judge Robinson had previously dismissed. The motion of E B McClanahan filed yesterday morning to reopen the case, in order to contradict the facts implied by the Court from the resolution setting forth that the warrant had been duly surrendered by Adams, was heard this morning by Judge Robinson.

During the argument and hearing, Adams testified that he had not surrendered his claim in the warrant, that he still claimed it, he having advanced his own money to the laborers and expected this warrant to recoup him. On the strength of this testimony, the Court decided to re-open the case and hearing was set for 9 tomorrow morning.

It was made known to the Court while the matter was in progress that the Supervisors had called a special meeting last Saturday afternoon, at which the warrant was cancelled, the authority for its issuance being withdrawn and rescinded. This the Court declared was an unlawful proceeding, the Supervisors not having the right to withdraw a warrant after issuance. And that further, the calling of such a meeting was improper, as due notice having been given to those interested, for twenty-four hours at least. Therefore, in the meantime, the

The Girl of To-day

will be the woman of to-morrow. She does not know it, perhaps her mother does not fully understand it, but between the "to-day" when she is a girl and the "to-morrow" when she will be a woman, her life's happiness and health are in the balance. If she is to be a full-breasted, strong, healthy woman she must develop rightly now. She is at a crisis. She needs more strength, more blood to tide it over. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the one medicine that will give her the strength and make the new blood.

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Look for the full name on the package. At druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. 50c. per box. 6 boxes \$2.50.



Frazee matter is to go to the Supreme Court on points of law and must not be confounded with the McClanahan injunction on the Andrew Adams warrant. Both are identical on the subject matters, but their courses are different.

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is 300 miles west of Honolulu? Do
you know that Alaska has almost
two and a half times as much coast
line as the rest of the United States?

If you start at Seattle and go up
the coast through 400 miles of Cana-
dian inland waters to the Portland
canal you will come to that imagi-
nary line that the Alaskan boundary
commission decreed as the place
where Alaska begins. This inland
sea is very like the fjords of the
coast of Norway and destined in
time to become one of the world's
great pleasure resorts, and when
you know this region you will de-
plore the lack of diplomacy which
lost us this picturesque coast line
and left the Alaska of today detach-
ed territory. In very truth the cry
of 1845 of "54-40 or fight" was
right.

At the Portland canal Alaska be-
gins, and as you sail up the thou-
sand miles of this wonderful inland
sea, of scenic beauty and grandeur
surpassing anything in the world
you are in south-eastern Alaska,
which includes the islands along the
coast and the mainland from the
shore line to the summit of the
coast range as far north as Mount
St Elias. From the summit of this
high peak the boundary line be-
tween Alaska and British Yukon
territory runs directly north to the
"frozen ocean," as the old Russian
treaty called it.

The territory of Alaska is about
equal to the combined states of
Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wiscon-
sin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South
Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas,
Missouri and Kentucky. Maps are
deceptive for comparison unless they
are drawn to the same scale, and
unfortunately maps of Alaska are
generally drawn to a small scale.
But put Alaska on the United
States, and it will extend from
Savannah, Ga. to Los Angeles, Cal.
The climatic conditions differ as
greatly as those of North Dakota
differ from those of Florida. The
mean annual temperature of Sitka
is about the same as that of Wash-
ington, though the extremes of heat
and cold are greater at Washington.
—William T Perkins in World's
Work.

Dredging to Begin.

Captain W A H Connor arrived
yesterday from San Francisco. He
is the advance representative of the
San Francisco Dredging Company
and came here to get the work of
dredging Honolulu harbor started.
He reports that the big dredger
"Pacific" left the Coast last Satur-
day under her own steam for this
port and should arrive here in
the next two or three weeks. Dredg-
ing operations, he figures, will begin
in about a month.

Passengers Departed.

For Maui and Molokai ports, per
strmr Likelike, September 27—Mrs
S K Nuiwa and infant, Mr and Mrs
F J Hare, Mrs J F Brown.

Born.

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wife of M Weiske, a son.

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