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Read the Husenilan Quaette at his business. The Marama afficers (Strain) then well known to Manualta (Semi-Weekly).

Semi-Annual Visit of the National Health Board.

THE LANDING WAS DIFFICULT

Settlement Generally and the Institutions There Has Been Much Improvement. Goto Remedy-Census

viewed from the offing the town of Kalaupapa, in the Molokai leper settlement, has the appearance of being the best situated and the most attractive Hawaiian village in the group. Neary all of the inhabitants are natives. They have a couple of hundred pretty cottages, whitened to a brightness that holds its own even when there are clouds. The new streets are wide and clean and the various public buildings are quite pretentious. There are plenty of trees. The people seem to be moving about a great deal on foot and WILL BE PLEASED TO TRANSACT astride their ponies. There are many children at play.

At the wharf is the Kalaupapa" band. its rendition of popular airs and of the native music can be distinctly heard on great crowd of the people. The visit of the Board of Health to the Settle-

nent is made a gala occasion. The new Inter-Island steamer Maama, under American registry, was used for the expedition to Molokai eaving here on Friday evening last Capt. Gregory is in command and Archie Turner is purser. President Smith, of the Health Board, with the issistance of Deputy Marshal Hitchock, looked after the passengers on the wharf and ship. The starting signal was sounded about 9:30. The Mazama went over under slow bell in smooth sea and laid off and on before Kalaupapa some two or three hours before daylight. Just before the sun flushed the sky in the east anchor was dropped and the first music was heard from shore. The ship had been ploughing into a northerly swell after picking up Molokai light and rounding the IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION point. The rollers were high and heavy and the surf play was grand and beautiful. The rollers rushed along at railroad speed, came in from far out at sea with their white combs and breaking either on the limited amount of beach or the plentiful rocky

and bold shore, threw spray fully fifty

eet into the air. Capt. Gregory took the first boat in from the steamer and bore a note from Mr. Smith the Executive Officer Reynolds asking the condition relative to back from Capt. Gregory, who advised that there was great danger in trying at the wharf, but that the weather would likely moderate soon. A number of the natives insisted on going for the Settlement, especially as a shore pilot well known to them had been summoned at the Instance of Mr. Smith. This pilot is a Hawaiian well along in years, a bearded, sturdy man, who knows the currents and the top and the blind rollers like a man knows his room or the moods of himself. to serve it, came from the steamer Eight native men and women went off from the steamer in the second boat with the pilot beside the boatman with LUMBER, PAINTS, OILS, NAILS, the steering oar, with Purser Turner Salt, and Building Materials of all aboard and with the people on the ship and on the shore quite anxious. The big native with the black beard HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO. held them of from the wharf a hundred yards or more for ten minutes. MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIP- Then he gave the order to go forward and the boat, assisted by a breaker, shot into the cove. The forward line and found that father, mother and was caught by the men on the wharf children were getting nineteen matches but the stern line was missed. The boat swing around like a piece of firewood. It went amongst the rocks. struck the carcass of a bullock that had been drowned in landing from the steamer Maul, bounced from the carcass to the water, rode on one guawhate a moment, then was righted with the use of the lines handled with native boatmen. Purser Turner had ers from the other Islanda faith, numbed to the rocks as the boat struck the bullock carcass and was unharmed. He assisted in getting ashore safely a Hawalian woman who fell overboard from the boat. This was the only atpay hav an accident. There was no luck of excitement in making the landing even after the weather had medrated considerably. It was great sport for the natives. The plies to be nexted

and here yet bard morney and the

men ashore do their duty withou

The Kalaupapa store is on a corner not a great distance from the landing It looks a neat, well-conducted busi ness. The room is a large one, the goods are arranged on shelves and in Punchou show cases. Purchasers were keeping the clerks busy. The store is clean and well lighted. There were a number of loungers outside. The manager said that business was fair and that he found his customers particular people

and good pay.

When all were ashore from the Mazama the Hawalians who had made the voyage to visit friends were soon scattered over the place. Many of the greetings were in public and of course were affectionate. Soon the tears were dried and words were pientifui in ex-changing news items and telling of

private and personal affairs. Members of the Board, and the phy sician and lay guests proceeded up the new road from the landing to the spacious guest house. The band con-tinued its wharf concert. Natives flocked up with ponies for the run to Kalawao, about three miles distant. Some of the men from Honolulu were indifferent horsemen and others not care to make the trip. In half an hour, with Dr. Alvarez in the lead, the cavalcade was moving along the well kept road to the Baldwin home and the tomb of Father Damien.

The reception at Kalawao was en-thusiastic. Brother Dutton, Brother Van Lil and others greeted the cal-

There has been marked improvement at the H. P. Baldwin home for boys in the past two years. There are several new buildings. The old ones have in a number of cases been extended. There has been no delay in carrying out needed repairs. The lawn upon which the steamer. At the waterfront is a the buildings face is green and smooth and the flowers are in bloom, while well placed trees afford ample shade for those who wish to leave the lana's. The hospital is better equipped than it was, the sewerage system is better. The little work shops are models. Al of the buildings and all of the rooms

are clean and inviting. In the large school room the Ka-lawao band gave a concert. The playing is excellent. After the band, the orchestra gave a couple of numbers and then there was a solo with chorus. The members of this band are all young and have been well trained by Father Dominick. Their leader is Arthur Mitchell, who was for two years in the Kaual industrial school. The The band has a membership of sixteen.

Across the road from the large cluster of buildings known as the Baldwin home for Boys, is the chapel where the late Father Damien was the priest for many years. His grave was viewed with reverence by all. The priest now s Father Thomas. He has succeeded Father Damien, who left after a year and a half of service

Perhaps the chief feature of Kala-Boys' Home, and under the direction Lil. There is quite a banana patch and there are several acres in vegetables, affording a most desirable va-riety to the fare. The Stars and Stripes brilliant plays. float over the farm.

At the Baldwin home the buildings pared with the town at the main landsafety in landing. The answer came ing. At Kalawao Dr. Alvarez and the back from Capt. Gregory, who advised physicians examined half a dozen or eral boys whom he had treated at Knlihi. The lads at this home seem much like boys anywhere else. They have their study and play hours and appear to be contented. It was noted in one or two cases that the disease has arrested growth, but this does not fix the There were many alohas for the visitors as the party left Kalawao for

A lunch was served at the guest house for all. The food, with the men The weather was pleasant all day, with a refreshing breeze and everybody was

hungry. A special meeting of the Board of Health was held in the office of Dr. Mouritz. This was principally for the purpose of hearing complaints that any resident of the Seitlement might wish to lodge. The grievances were small and quite unimportant. One native was rather indignant over the facthat every member of his family could not have a full issue of matches. The H. Lansing figured out their allowane Just what the children die a day. Just what the children did with the lucifers was not made plain. It was represented that the poi madfrom the Maul and Oahu paial was not equal to the product of Moloka. ys. This is true but the difference due mainly to the distance the inported article is carried. utisfaction over the clothing, the boof the rations generally and the new man agement that was instituted the firof this year.

physicians of the Board, wit the physician guests as speciators, ex amined some (wenty-nine lepers w) have shown much improvement or account of the first baths and other sitment. It was decided to bein

The interest on Brack Prace :

Held Iowa Down to Score of 21.

ISLAND CAME

Enthusiastic Crow of 1 000 Hard Battling - Local Men Falled to Mark

the foot ball annals of Honolulu, The dated Washington, October 31: games with the Pennsylvania boys were won by a very small margin and few runs were made of any consedid quence. It was ping, ping, ping, one made

But the game yesterday with the Iowas was a revelation to most of the followers of the sport who had not seen the game outside of the Islands. The guards, back interference, the thrilling runs around the ends by the Iowa half-backs, the place kick goals from the field, the burning enthusiasm among the Iowa "rooters," the absence of all bickering and the gentlemanly conduct of players and regiment men-all these introduced a new picture of the attractions and possibilities of this game, which has won such a place in the hearts of every schoolboy and college man.

To the Iowa men belongs the great eredit of exhibiting the finest and cleanest game ever seen in the Hawallan Islands, and the lovers of good sport gladly take off their hats in genuine admiration for the players who represented their regiment on the gridiron yesterday and congratulate the officers and men of the Iowa regiment on their splendid loyalty to the eleven. The Iowa men have found a warm

public There were over 1,000 people to witness the game, many of whom were ladies. "Rooters" from Iowa were Father Ramphile, a blood brother of lined up on either side and with voice tinhorns and the mascot goat urged their comrades on to victory. They wao is the garden attached to the did not confine themselves entirely to shouting for their own team, but gave of Brother Dutton and Brother Van Punahou an ovation when they took the field for practice, and during the game when they made some of their

The weight was in favor of the sol-

diers surrounded their captain and on Monday next. more cases and collected some inter- gave three hearty cheers and a tiger esting data. Dr. Alvarez found sev- for the Punahou team, which was joined in by the other soldiers present.

It was just 4 o'clock when Referee Bingham called the captains together choice of goals.

yards. Palmer kicks goal from field, uokalani,

Score 5-0 in favor of Iowa. Soper kicks to Iowa's 20-yard line, Mather returning it ten yards. Geo. secures ball. Mather kicks 40-yards, horn, J. O. Carter and Miss Carter Soper returning it to 25-yard line. Time called. Score at end of first balf lows, 5; Punahou, 0.

SECOND HALF.

Punahou kieka off. Bon Daly re-

Score: Iowa, 10: Punshou, 0. Palmer tries but fails to but goal cone bloks to lowe's 20-yard ties. Hob Daty returning it by Reyards. Captain. Catter makes two 10-yard rice and Patter bloks good from Bett.

Heory: Lord. 15 Pointers. 5. Holler bloks to 80 years line. Opines names a Rivyard ross for a transfer form, | 11. | 110. | Yet Ben 11 here on friendly regime. About the intention of Holls Palmer blike good President for

But like minutes of the ground half departure chalumner

remained during which time the ball was in Punahou's territory, Final score: Iowa, 21; Punahou. The teams lined up as follows:

Punahou McCarkle C .. Houghtailing Tidrick L. G. Fuller Saltgiver R. G. Wise Fuller Greenwell J. Waterhouse W. Daly L. E. Dutton Armstrong Knox Q. B. . L. H. Waterhouse R. Daly Prince Cupid Palmer Johnson Gaines, Capt F. B. ... Soper, Capt. Mather ...

Referee, Mr. Blngham. Umpire, Captain Clark. Timekeepers, J. Q. Wood and A. D.

A Namesake.

The following is an item from a general order mustering out of the service Yesterday was a historic period in prominent officers of the Army and

"Major-General William Montrose Graham (Brigadier General, U. S. A.) November 30, 1898. This officer is no relation to a namesake residing in Hoyard, two yards, until a score was nolulu, William Montrose Graham, the well known cashler of Bruce Cart-

PIANO IS TO GO ON NEXT STEAMER

New Instrument for Bishop Girl's Home.

That plane, the distressful need of which was described in this paper yesterday morning, will go to the Bishop Girls' Home at Molokal on Monday next by the Wilder steamer Lehua, the Wilder company remitting all freight

charges. In this paper the name of Wray Tayor, in the suggestion of a leader in the movement for the new instrument was used without the authority of that The only excuse for taking the liberty was that Mr. Taylor, by experience and disposition appeared to be the very best man in town for the labor of love.

far has been attended with most freely of the First National to an Admarked success. the Bergstrom Music Company, was consulted yesterday morning. He agreed at once to supply a first class place in the hearts of the Honolulu new Kimbail plane, with double stool in Honolulu, a capitalization of \$1,000,a minute. The first was that he would

> ple who play or sing or read were seen by Mr. Taylor yesterday and fall were

Home has been informed that the After the game the victorious sol- piano will be shipped from Honolulu Campuell is en route to San Francisco

LILIUOKALANI.

Alli Off for States to Press Pension Claim.

Lilliuokalani left yesterday for the and asked them if they were ready to States for an indefinite stay. Her misproceed with the game. A coin was sion is to press a claim at Washington tossed in the air. Captain Soper of the for indemnity pension. Lilliuokalani Punahous winning the tess, got first has been in constant correspondence with her American agents and is adlowa kicked off, Soper returning the vised that the time is propitious for hall to Iowa's ten-yard line. Iowa appearance, as Congress is to convene pushes ball by steady bucking to the mext month. Dr. English, the medical middle of the field and lost it on attendant of Lilluokalani, makes the downs. Iowa immediately takes the attendant of Lilluokalani, makes the ball from Punahou on downs and return voyage with his charge. One Palmer kicks along the line for thirry servant, a native woman, attends Lilli-

A number of both haples and natives were at the wharf to give the alil Martin's good tackling is much in evi- aloha. Liliuokalani sat at the rail on dence at this stage of the game. Iowa the upper deck and looked the picture kicks for forty yards and secures the of health and vigor. Her physical conball and fumbles. Punahou gets pos- dition has greatly improved during the session of ball on fumble at Iowa's 45-yard line and rushes it to 25-yard line. past few months. Those in attendance Soper tries to kick goal from field but fails, Gaines blocking and W. Daly atam. Prince David, Governor Cleg-Littuolodani was laden with his

Punahou works ball in all intriguing against the present a feed pump, supplying water for the to 19-yard line and loses on a fumble, dynasty of China, is reported by his botters. There is a considerable night a few line amashes, Mather cur: retends in Honolulu to be at present in force, but it seemed nothing could be gion ball for seventy yards. Captain Youndama, Bun Yet Sen, who was a done in the divertion of repair till Guines carrying ball ever line for a

Col. Macfarlane's Bank Mission to the States.

PLACED

Capitalization of \$1,000,000-Will Be \$300,000 in Honolulu-Jas. Campbell - Directors.

Col. George Macfarlane has been arranging in Honolulu for the launching here so soon as possible of the First National Bank of Hawali. The colonel represents locally the American syndicate which has been after the charter since early in 1893. At the head of the company is Perry S. Heath, assistant postmaster general at Wash ington. Mr. Heath has year after year renewed his application with the comptroller of the currency for the Honolulu charter and has the assurance of the right that belongs to priority and that is recognized by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Advices came to Colonel Macfarlane by the S. S. City of Puebla mail that caused him to depart last night for the States on the S. S. Coptic. The colonel hopes to be able to transact all busineses necessary for organization without leaving San Francisco, In that event he will return by the Coptic. Otherwise he will be compelled to go on to New York and Washington and will be absent a couple of months. Colonel Macfarlane had declined up to yesterday morning to say anything of the condition or progress of his plans, Mr. Taylor gladly volunteered for the duty assigned him and the work so but at the hotel in the forenoon talked J. W. Bergstrom, of vertiser reporter and to others.

There will be for the First National Bank of Hawaii, to be located of course and cover at a price that discounts all | 000. At the beginning half of this sum ordinary discounts. Chas. S. Desky will be paid in. There will be a call dropped in and made two offerings in for the remainder just as soon as opportunity opens here for use of the be responsible if the piano was portunity opens here for use of the shipped without delay. The second money. Colonel Macfarlane said that was that he would donate the use of monied men of Washington and capi-Progress hall for a piano fund enter-tailment to be given under the direc-tion of Mr. Taylor. Mr. Desky was en-thusiastic on account of having read the Advertiser statement.

A number of the members of the the islands was suggested by Colonel seemed better for both the bank and Amateur orchestra and several peo- Macfarlane and was favored by Mr. Heath and others interested in the more than willing to appear at the benefit entertainment. The concert in the States \$700,000 of the whole of are well separated as a protection against fire. Then Kalawao has a they took the field for practice that larger quantity of water for use than Kalawapa, which accounts for the strongest opponents they had ever Kalawapa, which accounts for the strongest opponents they had ever the Mother Superior at the Giffs and not on hotel business that Mr. on the S. S. Australia. The second \$100,000 for Honolulu has been taken by local rich men in two blocks of \$25,000 and one of \$50,000. This leaves \$100,000 which Colonel Macfarlane says will be sayed in small amounts-not to exceed \$2,500 to one person and down to the stock face value of \$500. The intention by this course is to have so many Honolulu people as practicable interested in the success of the National Bank. There will be a board of several directors, five of whom will be realdents of Honolulu, making the corporation a local one.

Colonel Macfarlane has been busied much of his time for several months in the organization of this bank and is highly elated to know that his plans are now about consummated. The expectation is that the charter for the First National will be issued in a few months-early in the new year. A quest is under way already for a business location. A home for the institution will in all likelihood be furnished by James Campbell.

Electric Light Works Accident.

About 11:30 het night the power closed down at the works of the Hawalian Electric Company Disable-The Honolulu Chinese boy who has ment was far just one hour. The trouturns it to so-yard line and Iowa loses been such a big figure for several years, the was a slight and simple accident to graduate of Bishop Willis' Island Col- Superintendent Hoffmann had arrived ore for a long time had a price on his from his bound on Borstania struct. head, the tender amanathus from P.S. This master hand aponed up the little that After an unphrenestal rate in the pump, boiled that an accumulation of a reserved of Shanghai he assisted may hamiful of mud was the cause of respme to Permone, home deuted profess pours. He brushed away the about to to be for Houghang. The Sature of thered on the pump, then ranged in contracted by the salary declara that and reviews the first and stated up the there's with Microsia the star forward before this the entergency said disposition

Debating Club is Against the Annexation of Cuba.

THE LADIES

Meetings Held By Teachers - Life of Col. Parker-Chinese Plantation Exterprise - The Shipping.

(Special Correspondence.)

enthusiasm among members and andi- arbitration, tors. Forty or fifty people, including quite a number of the fair sex-for it was "ladies' evening," assembled in the Pala church parlors to debate and listen to speeches anent the resolution That Cuba Should Be Annexed to the United States of America,"

Messrs, W. O. Alken and E. B. Carley spoke in the affirmative and W. E. Shaw and R. F. Engle in the negative.

The negative side won when it came to a vote upon the merits of the arefiments presented. The meeting adjourned at 10 p. m. Officers elected for the ensuing year are R. F. Engle, president, and W. O. Aiken, secretary,

Monday afternoon, the 7th, twenty teachers, including Inspector General Townsend, assembled in the Makawao school house, the occasion being the regular monthly meeting of the teachers of the district. The program of exercises included the life of Col. Park-er, industrial education for Makawao quest by Professor George F. Becker schools and an address by Mr. Townsend, Miss Zeigler, of Haiku school presided.

The annual convention of Maui

trict, will be present.

Lumber for the mill at Huelo has already arrived. The Chinese company having the plantation enterprise in hand includes such well known men as S. Ahini, Awana and Akanalifili, J.

Luzon—Coal, gold, copper, lead, iron. K. Smythe has taken the contract for

At Kihel, affairs are progressing rap-Quite a large acreage is being planted. The pump machinery is on the ground, and a railroad is being

Miss Augela Crook, of Pahala, and Mr. S. Crook, of Pana, arrived in Ma-kawao by this week's steamers from

Hawaii. The steamer Lehua touched at Ka-hulul Wednesday afternoon to obtain paial for the Molokal settlement. On the 9th the brig Lurline, McLeod,

master, arrived in Kahului, 12½ days from San Francisco. She brought general merchandise for H. C. Co., and five passengers; Mr. and Mrs. Cox and child, Mrs. Lewis, the mother of Rev. Mr. Lewis, of Walluku, and Mrs. Griffith

On the same day the schooner Ethel platinum. Zane departed for Port Townsend in

Today, the 12th, the four-masted schooner Gesender departs in ballast. She is one of the vessels belonging to that of Washington, but not that of to Kahului she discharged a part of a deck-load of lumber at Mahukona, Hawali, and has just finished delivering bonized lignite, likely to contain Iron The regimental band the remainder of her lumber cargo pyrites consigned to Kahului R. R. Co.

The schooner H. C. Wright is re-ported to be in the offing. Weather-Light showers and regu-

IS A HITCH.

Peace Negotiations Rather at a Stand-

still.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—A cable to the Sun from Paris says: The Spanish and American Peare Commissioners are idle pending the consideration of call for the fund will soon be issued. Spain's reply by the Washington Administration. It is possible to give a prompt and emphatic dental of the Spanish pretention that there was at Spanish pretention that there was at least a tacit understanding before the protocol was signed that the sovereignty of the Philippines would be reserved by Spain. There was never any agreement to that effect and no representative of the American Government ever gave directly or indirectly any such understanding. Spain admits that she has nothing to show in support of her pretension, and it is safe to say that the American representatives will interpose a sharp rejoinder on this point at the next session of the Commission and insist that there is no understanding whatever outside of the actual language of the protocol.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The War beganded to the Ward of the Spanish pretention that there was never any beganded a rrangements to be paid out of the Philippines, Cuba or Porto died in the Philippines, Cuba or Port

SUNKEN BHIPS.

Rweston Company Makes 411d for a:

Pur sale by all descriptions of sold to appear the recommendation of the recommendation

at least of Naval Constructor Hobson and other officers who have been suprintending the work of rescuing thes

This decision has been influenced to some extent by the arrival in Washingion of representatives of a great Swedish wrecking corporation which succeeded in rescaing the British battleship Howe from a condition comparative with that of the Cristobal Colon, and which points to a record of VOTE 4500 ships which it has extricated from more or less serious positions. nearly all of them submerged at considerable depths. This company, it appears, is not only confident of its ability to bring the Cristobal Colon and the other Spanish vessels to the United States, but is ready to guarantee the delivery of the Maine in the big dry MAUL Nov. 12: 1898.-Last evening. The Swedish wreckers propose to take the 11th, the first regular meeting of all the risks of failure without expense | ment referred to and knowing little the Makawao Debating Society was to the Government and to rely if they about it, I am not in a position to say

Admiral Reports on Resources of Philippines.

Mineral on Various Islands of the Group-Data Furnished for U. S. Geological Survey.

WASHINGTON, November 1 -- Admiral Dewey has forwarded to the Navy Department a memorandum on the mineral resources of the Philip-

of the United States Geological Surey. Professor Becker made considerable researches and consulted all the teachers will be held in Walluku available authorities. Only about a school house probably Friday, the score of the several hundred islands. 25th. Inspector Townsend, who is at present making a tour of Hana discorrection.

alphur, marble, knolin.

Catnanduanes, Sibyuan, Bohol and Panaoan-Gold only.

Marimouque-Lead and silver. Mindoro-Cosl, gold and copper.

ara, Negros-Coal only.

Mashete-Coal and copper. Rombion-Marble.

Billiriam Sulphur only.

Samar-Coal and gold. Panay-Coal, off, gas, gold, copper on and perhaps mercury.

Leyte-Coal, oil and perhaps mer-

Cebu-Coal, oil, gas, gold, lead, sil-

er, and Iron. Mindanao-Coal, gold, copper and

Sulu archipelago-Pearls. Of the coal Mr. Becker says that it is analagous to the Japanese coal and

WANT TWENTY MILLIONS.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.), November 1.—Bishops from the Methodist Episcopal church, who have been holding their semi-annual conference in this city, voted to call for a "twentleth-century offering" of \$26,000,000 from the members of the Methodist church. The PARIS, Nov. 4.—The Spanish Com- funds will be collected at intervals bemissioners, in the course of a two fore January I, 1901, and the sum hours' session of the peace conference wanted is expected to be received by today, flatly refused to accept Monday's proposition by the Americans to take the entire Philippine group and to reimburse Spain for her "pacific" extinuity and charitable institutions now maintained by the Methodist Episcopal

NATION'S DEAD.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The War

-I am very pleased to state that since I took the agency of Chamberlain's medicines the sale has been very large, more especially of the Cough Remedy. Rection Company Makes 30d for a ling Contract

NEW YORK Now E. A dispatch to the Tribute room Washington ages to the Tribute room Washington ages to the Tribute room Washington ages to the Organization of the provious five years. As in its officacy, I have been informed by decided to seemben wrecking operations of persons of the good results thus uniter syntating contracts on the specially of the Cough Remady. In two years I have sood more of this particular remany than of all other makes for the previous five years. As in its officacy, I have been informed by course of persons of the good room in the office of the good results that we have been informed by course of persons of the positive years. As in its officacy, I have been informed by course of persons of the good room when the good room in the other particular remany than of all other makes for the persons in the good results that we have been informed by course of persons of the good room in the good room in the good room in the good results that we have been informed by course of persons of the good results that we have been informed by course of persons of the good results that we have been informed by course of persons of the good results the provided by course of persons of the good results that we have received from the good received from the g

YORK

Wall Street Agog Over Claus Spreckel's Visit.

Believe He Has a Scheme on Hand. The Colonel Says He is Out of Business Life.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Claus Spreckis has talked about his visit to New York. He says:

"I have no connection with the movement to fight the Sugar Trust, My dock at the New York Navy Yard, trip to New York is one of pleasure only. Having no interest in the move held most successfully, creating much succeed for compensation wholly on anything concerning the competition between the trust and the opposition What the results will be

> was suggested to Mr. Spreckels that he might be a private investor in the stock of the new combination of allied forces against the trust, and he replied:

"I am out of business and do not propose to enter active life again. have made enough money and have no intention of becoming a member of the

Company spoken of."

Questioned about the truth of the report that he had had a conference with Claus Doscher and Arbuckle, he

"Mr. Doscher and I are old personal friends, and I did call upon him yesterday, but the call was not a busines

When asked if his visit was for the purpose of buying Hawaiian Commercial stock to regain control of that company's plantation. Spreckels

"I have," he sald, "no longer any in terests in Hawaii and have no inten-tion of buying the stock. The Hawaiian business I turned over to my sons

Spreekels declined to state when his agreement with the Sugar Trust rela-tive to the disposition of the output o his California refinery expired. He also said he was uncertain about the length of valuable minerals. He includes a of time he would remain in the East, table showing the mineral bearing ist-

Wall street doesn't believe Spreckels' bland explanation of his visit. The brokers think something is going to happen in the sugar world soon.

VIENNA'S OPINION.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-The Vienna cor respondent of the Times says: The Spanish Commissioners cannot be sur-Carraraybatan, Rapu Rapu, Sema-prised, neither can the Spanish Government, by America's decision to take the Philippines. Possibly the Spanish people were not prepared for it and the Commissioners are pretending sur prise so that the Government may b better able to face public opinion. Certainly everybody outside of Spain must have understood that the archipelage was lost to Spain.

51st Iowa.

The 51st lown boast of having the only football team that has beaten the Stanford Univertsity team in seven years. They also played and defeated the Berkeley University team. The regiment has won several prize drills in Hines of Kohala. Before coming Welsh or Pennsylvania coal. It might which are the regiments stationed a

the best in the Department of Califor nia and is directed by Geo. W. Landers

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hi's a busy place and backs are used, There's urinary trouble to a large Ever notice how many people over

forty complain? . . Seven out of ten say colds affect their kidneys. The kidneys are the cause; not the

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rose from my chair or attempted to lift anything. I got Doan's Backacha Kidney Pills and after using the firs box. I noticed great improvement dince using them the pain has no authored ine and I have not bad an rounde with my lace. All I can so a that I found Donn's Backsche Kid ey Fills of great benefit to me and command them to others who suffe a L 604."

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Great Britain to Put Protectorate Over Egypt.

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NEW YORK, November 1.-The Journal's London correspondent cables: If indications, preparations and guarded hints mean anything, they mean that the British Government is about to perpetrate a coup, which is nothing more nor less than the proclamation of Egypt as a British protectorate; that is to say, as an integral portion of the English empire.

IN FIGHTING TRIM

full fighting trim, and tonight the vessel tested her electric searchlights. This week the Renown has taken aboard large quantities of ammunition and naval stores.

ORDERED TO THEIR SHIPS. LONDON, November 2.-The facthat coast guardsmen throughout the United Kingdom have been warned to be in readiness for mobilization is re garded as a menacing sign. Many of them have already joined their ships.

READY FOR SEA. WEI-HAI-WEI, November 2 .- Al the British war ships here, the firstclass battle-ship Centurion, the firstclass cruiser Narcissus, the secondclass cruiser Hermione, the torpedoboat destroyer Whiting, the torpedoboat destroyer Fame, the torpedo-boat destroyer Handy and the first-class gunboat Peacock have cleared for action and are ready for sea at an hour's notice,

The first-class battleship Victorious and the first-class cruiser Undaunted at Che Foo, are coaling to their full capacity.

BISHOP STALEY.

Favorite Prelate Once Located Here is Dead

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- Rev. Thomas Nettleship Staley, Bishop of Honolulu the United States in 1865.

The above brief dispatch is all that

is at hand at present concerning the death of the man who established the Church of England in these Islands. The King under whose reign Bishop Staley came to the Islands, had sent to Great Britain a request for introduction of the faith to the life of the group and Blshop Staley was selected as one well suited to meet a strange people and present to them a creed with which they were unacquainted. Bishop Staley became a favorite at court and with all the natives and for-eigners. He was a man of force and character. It is safe to say that had he remained the growth of the church would have been great. He was a kind-ly pleasant man in private life and in the performance of his duties as a pre-late one not to be swerved by considerations other than those of It is but a few months ago that the daughter of Bishop Staley visited Honolulu and renewed childhood acquaintances, she having been born

BRYCE'S OPINION.

Endorses Lord Salisbury-The New BROTHERHOOD.

LONDON, Nov. 2.-Right Hon. James Bryce, former Under Secretar, of State for Foreign Affairs, subse quently President of the Board of Trade, and now a member of Parliament in the Liberal interest for Abordeen, speaking there this evening, indorsed Lord Salisbury's stand in the Fashoda controversy, declaring that the military control of all the navigable waters in the Bahr-el-Ghazal basin, as well as the Nile, must be secured to Egypt.

Referring to the increasing cordial lty between the United States and Great Britain, Mr. Bryce said: "When last in the United States I was much struck with the change in public sentiment. The spontaneous outburst of feeling in Great Britain when the European powers wished to intervene against the United States during the recent war with Spain made the Americans understand how close we felt the tie between themselves and ourselves They have shown that they appreciate and reciprocate our sentiment

AGUINALDO.

The Insurgent Chief Has Become Conmercative

MANILA. Nov. 2 - Aguinaldo, the Insurgest chief, has beened a proclamation jointing our that although the stringent below previously beand to itis have been generally marged is felt Principles have refused conditions and offended in excision ways, and he have wards all such that they are hann't to decision without and to them the extreme provide. The infrarance to an

parently to the anti-American Fili-

In another proclamation issued s multaneously, Aguinaldo allows all armed foreigners, except Spaniards, to travel in Philippine territory, but all such are forbidden to approach the forifications or take photographs of defensive works.

The United States cruiser Charleston as started north for a month's cruise

Presentation of "Old Glory." There will be a very interesting eremony performed at the Salvation Army hall, corner King and Nuuanu streets, this Saturday night, at 8 p. m. when Col. R. Evans will publicly present the stars and stripes flag to the local corps. The Colonel will also conduct special services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m.

LIVED 127 YEARS

The British battle-ship Renown is in Brief Review of Life of a Noted Native Woman.

She Was Born on Hawall-Her Ma trimonial Experience - Early Training-in Honolulu.

Repowele Apau, the oldest inhabitant of the Hawalian Islands, died at the home of ner son, November 9, 1898 at the very advanced age of 127 years. Cause of death is registered as "old

The following is a summary of a olography of deceased widow by Mrs. Emma M. Nakuina about two years

She was born in Keahialaka, in Puna, Hawati, and was about six years old when Kamehameha attempted to sink a well at Kalae, in Kau. During hildhood she lived mostly in Puna, and remembered when Keana lacited that place to raise recruits to go to war with Kamehameha I.

The old lady remembered when idolatry was abolished and the war that followed. She was a servant of a very religious lady who would not allow her to have a husband for many years but finally compelled her to marry a man not of her own choice. Three children were born of that marriage from 1861 to 1879, is dead. He visited and shortly after the birth of the last child she had a chance to visit her parents and did not return to her husband who obtained a divorce from her, After their divorce they were quite friendly. He sent her a present of some raw fish, which, she claims were polsoned, for as soon as she ate of it. her lips and nose began to swell, which finally developed into running sores. She went to Hilo where her husband was living, for medical treatment when friends induced them to consent to live together again. Some time after this a chief died in Honolulu, and she came to the walling and never returned to her husband.

In Honolulu she first lived in Kaeo's lot on Maunakea street between King and Hotel where she did washing for a living.

In 1887 Mr. Thomas McIntosh of Allentown, Tenn., had an attack of dysentery which became chronic. "I was treated by the best physicians in East Tennessee without a cure," he says. "Finally I tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using about twelve bottles I was cured sound and well." For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

ENVELOPE TRUST

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Evidence that the long-threatened trust among the manufacturers of envelopes has become a fact has reached the paper stationery trade in the shape of circulars quoting an advance averaging 25 per cent, in all grades of envelopes. The trust is said to control 90 per cent, of the profuction.

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Utica, N. Y., Anxious About Its E Company.

Public Meeting Held-"War is Ended" - Resolutions Adopted Based on Letters.

(New York Post.)

The feeling of the people regarding ervice by their fathers, sons, and prothers in an army garrisoning colonal possessions was well illustrated by he action of a public meeting at Utica Monday evening. Company E of the First New York regiment is made up of men from that city. The regiment is now stationed at Honolulu. The meeting on Monday evening was composed of the parents and relatives of these men. Resolutions were adopted with but a single dissenting voice, declaring that "the spirit of the enist-ment was that they were to serve for two years, or during the war"; that "the war is ended, and the purpose for which the men enlisted is answered' that "the Government be and it hereby respectfully requested to dis-charge said regiment from the service. to the end that the men who do no desire to remain in the service may return to their former vocations"; requesting the Congressman from the district to present the resolutions to the War Department and to urge compliance with the request; and appoint ing a committee of three to urge the other cities and towns represented by companies in the regiment to take sim llar action. The adoption of the reso-lutions was preceded by a discussion which showed that the grossest abuse have existed in the treatment of thes croops at the Hawalian capital, Her e some extracts from the speeches. "When I enlisted in the late rebel enlisted for three years or dur ng the war, and when the war was

over, the boys wanted to come hom and we did. I think we were used bet ter in the rebellion than our boys have been in the late war. I am sure of it I think every one will want to have their boys home. I don't know that my boy will ever reach home. He is very sick in Honolulu."

"I had four years' experience during the civil war, and know something about it. But we were never hungry we were not obliged to be. We go letters from our boys. We know that our boys don't get enough to eat. That isn't a shame. It is a crime, I had a little experience and lived on rice eight or ten days, but the Government couldn't get anything better and w-knew it. But in Honolulu one potato a slice of bread, and no coffee is served to the boys at breakfast, and it

'I have a brother in Honolulu think they ought to feed the boys in a decent way. Since he has been in the service my brother has lost thirty pounds, and has been sick quite often. They went out as young men, strong and able, and as long as they did not fight they ought not to come hom

I was a member of Company E. and wouldn't be much of a man if I didn' say a word in favor of getting the boy Those people who are in favo of the boys staying there. I would like to see them get a couple of hardtacl and a cup of coffee for breakfast."

The Rush for Gold.

(From the Times, Bluffs, fil.) The rush of gold seekers to the Klondike brings thrilling memories to the "forty-niners" still alive, of the time when they girdled the continent or faced the terrors of the great American desert on the journey to the land of gold. These ploneers tell some experiences which should be heeded by gold seekers of today. Constant exposure and faulty diet killed large numbers, while nearly all the

> ed with dis ease, many of them $m \cdot n \cdot t \cdot r = m$ lerer was who now Bluffs, HL.

where be justice of the peace "A Forty-niner." the peace of trustees. In a recent interview he

"I had been a suffered of rheuma-tism for a number of years and the pain at times was very intense I irled all the proprietary medicines I could think or hear of, but received no

"I finally placed my case with several physicians and doctored with them for some time, but they failed to do me any good. Finally, with my hopes of rollef nearly exhausted I stad an article regarding for, Williams Pink Pills for Pale People, which induced me to try them, I was anxious I finally placed my case with sevduced me to try them. I was anxious to get rid of the terrible disease and sought two boxes of the pills: I hear neing them about March, 1897. had taken two boxes I was con A/1902 corned, and the pain has sery re-ward. I think it is the best modi-ne I have ever taken, and am willing any time to eigh my name to any silmon, acting forth his sould have

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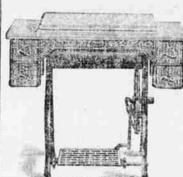


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Mamaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1898

A SMALL INDUSTRY.

"The cultivation of the vanilla plant in Tahiti is one of the leading indus-tries and is very profitable on the islands of Tahiti, Moores, Raintea and Huahine.

The profit of this industry has greatly increased during the past year, the price per kHo (2 1-5 lbs.) for the vanilla bean being \$15, and the natives

"Kekela and I took a charming drive of 30 miles on the southern side of the Island (Tahiti). The road took trees, nice houses were peeping out. There is plenty of work here for the should they choose to exert of the Commissioners.

These words are extracts from a letthe Marquesas. He has recently visited Tahiti.

We have repeatedly called the attention of our readers to the value of the cultivation of the vanilla bean, as dy these abuses, and the abuses still one of the smaller industries. The best and most marketable bean is produced in the Isle de Bourbon, while that furnished by Jalapa, Mexico, is only a little inferior. The Tahitian bean is of less value, because care has Indians on American soil have not not been taken in the selection of the best variety. The bean, which is au orchid, is as easily cultivated and prepared as a raisin, if the process is once understood. The capital required is no larger than that needed in cultivating our own territory, what will it cost to and canned, citrus and deciduous; a grape vine. Shade and much moisture are needed. This industry is admirably adapted to the Portuguese and that we shall govern them more just- from divers foreign lands-fruits most native people, because the vines which produce the beans can be grown close to their houses. Another important point is that the beans, when properly prepared, have the world's commercial centers for a market.

A young person, without knowledge of the force of habit in the shaping of human events, asks, "why have not this simple and admirable industry. in a small town who kept an excellent labor. and other small industries, been introduced here?" A clear and satisfactory explanation cannot be briefly made. It involves the study of psychology, and illustrates the maxim dalous private life, helped generously a small part of Cuba, under fruit culthat men are governed by sentiment and not by reason.

Several years after the Civil war, a visitor in one of the southerly countries of Virginia, noticed the poverty of the farmers, that there should be profit in raising cabbages. The reply was the usual one, "cabbages never is not right." Twenty years later the same visitor called at the same place, from Canada to the South, with great finally tried the experiment. It cost not despair. him a few cents, and some brain work

Five years later, thirty car loads of cabbages por day were sent out of this county, during the season. The place became prosperous. One asks. why did the people of this town continue in poverty for twenty years, when a little intelligent work would have brought them prosperity? An explanation of this very common phenomenon of the working of man's mental machinery, will also explain the failure White House. to introduce small industries into these Islands. There is one general but not "scientific" explanation to be made. It is this. The air generated by one large polson that kills the growth and health of other independent industries. The

One of the most interesting studies in psychology would be that of analyzing and classifying the curious mental phenomena presented by the trustees of the Kamehameha Schools in the matter of manual labor and the absence of "inspiration" in an environ-

appeally wine knowledge of political like as the foot of it evidention do not runners his sacreme stews. They now admit that regulators!

nent of the Indians, and asks: "will we treat the people of Cuba, and Porto Rico and the Philippines any better?" The reports read at the recent an-

appointed without training or any evi- will be subject to close criticism. lence of their fitness for office." The to successive administrations to remecontinue."

The man who is not a Jingo, asks with President Elliot: "If the American people after a hundred years of paternal government over the 350,000 made a success of it, how can it hope to govern with wisdom and safety. pinos? If it has cost \$200,000,000 to in holding the market is that he meets 'regulate' these few Indian tribes on regulate these distant colonists?" The only reply that can be made is

does not follow that because we have prepared for market by the chcapest better rule than the Spanish have done. The political "Bosses" are better rulers a "good citizen." The philosopher, an ticket because it gives you a tariff Emerson mentions the case of a man protecting you against this cheap of the people, and suggested to several better than the best government of the sugar beet industry. Expansion will In former days, claimed precedence cerned. have been grown here, and the climate over other natives, because he wore a pair of trousers with only one leg.

TWO PORTRAITS.

studio on Fort street a half length enter upon an era of "contriving" and portrait of Abraham Lincoln. It is a "dealing" in Washington, so that the copy of a full length portrait of Mr. acquisition of the tropies will burt no Lincoln painted by Mr. Cogswell in one. It may end possibly in the hurt-Washington, under the direction of ing of our tropics. The weather eye Congress, and now on the walls of the must be kept open.

Mr. Lincoln appears in that portrait and in the portrait now in the studio. as he was in the year 1861, before the awful burden of the war sharpened his single and prosperous industry, is a features, made his face cadaverous and Sanday evening upon the subject of sunk mure deeply his kindly eyes. Be- "Sowing and Reaping," the Rev. W. M. side the portrait of Lincoln is one or Kinculd repeated the truism that resingle industry of the cotton crop of Gen. Grant painted by Mr. Cogswell ligion is not opposed to innocent the Southern States is an example of in 1879, just after the General's return the young men not to abandon this from his trip around the world. It is an excellent itkeness and represents safe domain of innocent amusement him at the very best period of his life and not to cross over with reckless It is said that it is proposed to purchase these two pictures, and place where the predigal sons are rioting. them in some public and conspicuous that the Puipit is an instructor place. Surely, it ought to be done. The portraits are, as we have said, uncommonly excellent. Every child on the best thought. There is a singular THE INDIANS AND THE COLOIN TERMS AND THE COLOTERMS AND THE COL THE INDIANS AND THE COLOIN ITS PRESIDENT DATE.

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MONUMENT REGULATION.

The matter of determining what statuary, ornaments or monuments nual conference of the Indian Rights shall be placed in public grounds is fine the moral standing of any amuse-Association, at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., now in all civilized countries placed in do not inspire much confidence in our the hands of the Government. The fitness at present to govern colonies, rule has no exceptions. If it is claim-The men who met in this conference ed that this is a heathen land, and re conservative, able, and well known, stands as an exception to the rule, the They satisfice time and money in argument in favor of permitting the fact that it was classed as one of the that the effects of the insurrection and forts to protect the Indians. Mr. Gil- free play of induvidual tastes and lilan, for many years a missionary of wishes has force. In the public the Episcopal church to the Chippewa grounds of the large American cities | New England mothers looked upon no effective recoperation until a Indians, who lately rose in insurrec- much discrimination is exercised. The ion in Minnesota, told the conference, works of celebrated artists are not hat these Indians belonged to one of allowed places in parks, unless there the few tribes that had never attacked is, in the judgment of the authorities, the white settlers, and had done so re- a fitness in it, or at least great merit cently, because their grievances were in the work. Disputes constantly arise are building themselves houses out of intolerable. He stated that the United over what is appropriate for public the returns gained from this industry. States Commissioners had "uplifted grounds. A rich Frenchman insisted their hands to God, and solemnly a few years ago in erecting a status aworn that certain agreements would of Napoleon in a park of Philadelphia. plantations, and be kept by the government." The In- A place was refused. There is no here and there, through umbrageous dians yielded their lands, and the gov- doubt that the Government ought to, Magazine in the year 1886, was a most ter published in the Friend and written ment in the treatment of the Indians prevent the erection of any object that the crew of that vessel from the beby the native Hawaiian Missionary in some ways, but it says, "Indian will offend artistic rules. This city ginning to the end of her career. The

EAST.

"Protection," whether or not it is a correct principle is not discussed, is being knifed in the house of its friends. Under the present protection laws, the revenues do not increase. But expans)on raises ugly questions.

The S. F. Argonaut tells the farmer of California, that "his great difficulty these offerings of fruit-green, dried from Canada, from tropical countries south on our own hemisphere, and ly than they have been governed. It of them which have been raised and not governed the Indians properly, of cheap labor, and much of which is that we will not give the Filipinos nearer to the coveted market than California, and reached by cheaper freights." "Now." says the Argonaut than the Dons. A bad man often makes to the farmer, "vote for the Republic-

hotel, sold pure liquor, subscribed the The Argonaut does not call the farmargest sums to the building of er's attention to the fact that the Rechurches, encouraged dog fights, was publican party has practically annexed generous to the poor, lived a scan- Cuba and Porto Rico, and that only in extending the town improvements, tivation, will kill or seriously injure and on the whole was a "good citizen." the citrus fruit trade of the farmers. So it may be that our weakness and Nor does it tell them that the sugar wickedness as a nation in governing crop of Cuba admitted without duty, other people may, on the whole, be will cripple if it does not destroy the Spaniards. We may boast of our prove to be the deadlest foe to protecsuperiority, as the old native did who tion, so far as fruit and sugar are con-

The Argonaut in another article, while the others had no trousers what- however, tells the farmers that "Orienand found the same poverty. He made ever, Charles Lamb asked if a very tal expansion has no terrors for them, the same suggestion, and met with the wicked angel was not really better than from the danger of Oriental competisame reply. The visitor urged that car the very best man. So a local politician tion." The reason for this statement loads of cabbages were annually moved in the States, who cannot make a fiv. is, that the millions of the Orient will One very fat merchant, living near the ing at home, may be quite superior want the wheat and dairy products of profit, and a thousand miles of trans- to any Don in administering the law the States, and make the farmers rich. portation would be saved if they were to the Filipinos. The gold seekers of The Philippines will be the base of supraised in this country. The farmers California were a sorry lot in '49, but plies. There is a limited trade in flour with a butcher knife he left his house, replied again, it is not possible to they worked out of it a magnificent and dairy products are not in targe but hearing a noise, he began to run raise them with profit. A young man commonwealth. President Elliot need demand at present. This was the fay- for the horse cars, and fell. He called orite argument of Col. Sellers-what for assistance and gave a tramp \$10 to you think people ought to buy, they stand by him. His subsequent interwill buy.

The situation, now that the blaze of was intensely vituperative. It apwar seems to be over, begins to be There is now in Mr. Cogswell's very puzzling, and we are about to

INNOCENT AMUSEMENTS.

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prove of it. Yet several denominations denounce the art and practise, as that of the most liberal sowing of "wild

onta. is to define what "wild oats" are. The condition does the war leave the suhere the "hula" was due mainly to the the eastern commercial journals state tolerate. The definition of innocent two years. There are many strong of wild oats. Yet the good people of of those directly interested in the culwith unbiushing effrontery. The whole encouraging. Many of the skilled Jaion of wild oats needs some revision.

AN ALABAMA FRAUD.

In the April number of the Century ernment refused to keep the promises and will consent to the erection of a rendable article on the voyages of the monument to the late King Kalakaua. Confederate cruiser Alabama. The The Mohonk Conference declares There are many reasons in favor of it, author of it was one P. D. Haywood, that there has been a marked improve- But the power must lie somewhere to who represented that he was one of Rev. S. Kauwealoha, now resident in agents and Indian inspectors have been is cosmopolitan, and any monument editor of the magazine even published a plographical sketch of the author. In the April number of the magazine report says also: "we have appealed THE ARGONAUT AND THE FAR published one year later, the editors trankly confessed to their readers that Haywood was at no time one of the new of the Alabama, and had so confessed to them. He also confessed that he had obtained the facts contained in his narrative from one of the crew. The statement of facis, relating the incidents of the voyage was substantially planters will then resort to better

One of the most extraordinary "fake"

stories, by which a newspaper was grossly deceived, appeared in the N. Y. Herald during the sixtles. A man well-dressed, calm and intelligent, enered the office of the Herald one morning at 2 o'clock just before the he had just come down from the Cen- as Caba can affect the market. tral Park; that the wild animals in the zoological gardens were loose and roaming over the country; that he had seen one tiger disappear in the woods fringing the park, and that the keepers were unable to recapture them. The paper containing the news was distributed by the early trains brough the towns adjoining the city Many persons were in the habit of driving torough the Central Park in the morning to their places of business. On reading the Herald the front doors of houses fronting on the park were instead. Greery wagons dared not to move. Gentlemen living near the park did not venture out of their houses. Stables were locked, Guns and pistols were loaded. The upper part of the city was traveled only by those who had not read the Herald while those who had read it, looked out of the windows, and expected to see Hons and tigers pounce upon the horses in the milk wagons. Towards noon the excitement subsided, as the inhabitants cantiously came out of their houses, and made inquirles. The ralsehood was exposed by evening tion to keep an appointment in the dew with the editor of the Herald peared on investigation that the author of the story had resolved to get even with the editor, because the paper had unconsciously libelled him.

At the same time many serious stories relating to public affairs are accepted as historical truths, although they have no more foundation than hese "fake" narratives.

Let us moralize. Fromle, the historian, commenting on the truth of distory writes:

"They the facts) come to us through the minds of those who re orded them, seither machines no angels, but fallfole creatures, with human passions and prejudices. Tacitus and Thucydides were perhaps the ablest men who ever gave themselves in to writing history. Yet even now, after all these conturies, the truth of what they relate is called in question. Good reasons can be given to show that notther of them can be confidently gusted."

So this newly acquired territory of the United States must suffer from impositions, as the other portions Honolulu to respond for the need.

encomped as Walkhes and is said by and Regions. so for as health is concerned could be ing an interest anticement? The put induced. The residence of the place immediag mathly of Mr. Pirit bening in many form on country to a regional scalarate neutrical Michigan Strate War. Quantum in pleasant alleries countries the Interior the Interior of any contract successive by the processes about a state of some green to communicated private ground with a formation while between the discovery piece to the factor of the sound processes and the formation and the formation of the formation of the first of the sound processes a color of the factor of the first of the first of the factor of the facto min that parties quietnes are made, once at Maryanek constiting of it are not precited of Release in place district on that perties, and excellent

CUBA AS A COMPETITOR.

The price of sugar in the future is argely dependent upon the recuperative power of the sugar interests of Cuba. The enormous resources of that ment is a dangerous business. So it island are acknowledged. But in what attempt in the early days to abolish gar industry? Some of the writers in dances, which Paritanism did not the war will disappear within one or amusement was vague in those days, reasons for the belief that there will be wine as a fiuld that irrigated the crops longer period has passed. The reports California today cultivate vineyards tivation of sugar on the island are not subject of amusements and the defini- borers have died of starvation. Many have left the Island. Some of the largest mills have been destroyed, and the land has gone to waste.

It has been often stated by historians that agricultural districts quickly recover from the effects of devastation by war. That portion of France, overrun by the German army in 1879, showed little evidence of the waste caused by the march of the hostile army within two years after that event. The peasantry remained and quickly restored their own property. The case of Cuba does not present a parallel. A vast amount of capital has been destroyed, and the laboring class is utterly demoralized. Even under the most favorable circumstances it is said that the price of labor will be considerably in advance of the prices paid before the insurrection began. The sugar planters of Cuba will ask for the privilege of importing Asiatic labor. longress will not consent to it. The methods of cultivating cane, and improve the methods of making sugar. The reconstruction process will regular much time. The continuance of high prices for sugar, through American "protection" may hasten the re-adjustment. On the whole, there is no danger of any serious decline in the values paper went to press, and stated that of sugar for some time to come, so far

STUDY IN PSYCHOLOGY.

The story recently published in this paper regarding the visit of the Confederate cruiser Alabama to this port in 1862, furnishes an excellent study in nsychology. That the story after being contradicted should be re-iterated by he author furnishes material for still mother study in psychology. Many of the historical facts rest upon no better foundation. The story of Pocahontas and Capt. John Smith, resting entirely upon Smith's own narration is now generally disobeyed. De Coligny furnished an admirable study in psychology.

THE PASSING HOUR.

Gaspard de Coligny has at least timulated the study of history here. ...

When all may run and read the sign of the First National Bank of Hawaii the day of political union in full running order will certainly be recognized.

... it appears that Senator Hoar bases grounds.

By the loss of the Maria Teresa the panish sub-marine navy has become omewhat scattered.

It is more than likely that Great Britain is mobilizing ships and men o preserve the peace.

An Egyptian coup by Great Britain will not be surprising. The English have the country and have been the

Company E, of the First New York, can comfort itself with the reflection that at home it has friends both staunch and active.

The outlook for Cuba is serious since the Mani debating club has voted against annexation of the Pearl of the Antilles by the United States. . . .

All of the old-timers here will sin-cerely mourn over the death of Bishop Staley in whom they ever found a Christian gentleman and a friend worth having.

Art League prospects are for the most successful exhibition in the hisand appreciative of Mr. Yates to send some of his work from Japan

When such an institution as the ...

The Huddhists of Japan now claim State religious. If that is true the fact will be a tremendous handlesp on the The First New York registrate is now intestination from the United States by the Episcopal Church Congress to

> Some judy journable has been 'due on Professor Expelsely for the \$29 in the near future. The mounters of taucted Call and If the entumologist the committee are History Nicholts of ully in respond there on there is well stallfurnia. Thompson of Mismort and cohem the suspicion that he has taken Mondrick of Nice Abster and Artsons-- the words permanently.

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summer and it does seem a pity that the man goes to the retired list when he could be of such great value to the service as an officer with a command.

The last newspapers received from the States have forecasts on elections from the various commonwealths. The story generally is that both sides slaim

It is a deserved compliment to past and present management of Molokal that eminent medical men speak in the highest praise of the care of the people of the Settlement.

It could not be expected that Col. York City with a band and distribute irculars announcing the purpose of his visit to the metropolis.

It is hoped that Gen. Greely's new plans for construction or use of sub-marine telegraphs, will not, by its experimental career, delay the placing of cable between these Islands and the The unspeakable Turk seems to have

enjoyed all the rights and privileges and immunities that any nation of his sort could desire without making any entangling alliances such as are suggested by the talk of limited co-partnership with Germany. ... The Hilo Herald claims that Hono-

lulu people have engaged the Columbia and Centennial Seattle line to give the Rainy City the overlook by offering sugar freight from here. The average Honolulu hater in Hilo is getting to be more kinds of a fool every day.

The people who are for peace would accomplish a good deal if they took up the Czar's disarmament proposal and succeeded in realizing from it new rules, and general and effective and and thorough and humane rules against privateering and in the interests of private property rights.

Lilliuokalani looked happy and hopeful as she sat on the deck of an outgoing steamer yesterday, bound for the United States. No one can begrudge the lady the cheerful frame of mind that appeared to be indicated by her countenance.

Hilo will have this week half the President's Cabinet in addition to two companies of the First New York, the S. S. Columbia, the Queen of the Topeka Carnival and an indefinable pain that can only be cured by the complete emolition of Honolulu. ...

It is reported from the States that the Democrats have sent word to Dewey that they want him to come home and stand for President in 1900. The Hero of Manila has demonstrated vast capacity, but it is unlikely that he will care to enter the field of politics, and besides it is declared that he is a Republican.

The Spanlards are said to have high nopes that a Democratic victory in the States will alter the situation concerning the Philippines. Of course the Democrats cannot have the same shouts as the Republicans, because then the whole surface body popular politic would be without issue. But the chances are that when it comes to Spain trying to euchre the United States in war settlement all will be unitedly at the back of the administration at Washington.

... The idea or belief or contention that he Confederate cruiser Alabama was never in the Pacific or in Hawaiian waters, is a gross error. She was put in commission for work in this ocean and there can be no question whatever about her having been at both Hilo and Honolulu. The authorities include the local chronicles, the memoirs of Capt. Semmes and the word of a gentleman now here who was in the ship's ompany as an officer with Capt.

Semmes. The Book of Mormon, those of the faith say, is not a Bible. These people accept the regulation Holy Writ The manner in which the Gazette Company has rushed out this work, being all the time ahead of the translators, is somewhat in contrast with the manner in which Rev. Mr. Bingham and Printer Chas. Hotchkiss produced the Gilbert Island Bible, by hand and two pages at a time. The Book of Mor-mon composition was by linotype and the "forms" sixteen pages.

ENGLISH CHURCH.

Second Congregration Not to Leave Cathedral.

in regard to the status of the revocation of the licenses of Rev. Alex. Mackintosh and the Second Congregation of St. Andrews' Cathedral, a statement was given by one of the officlais of that church that the attorneys tory of the society. It was thoughtful of Rev. Mr. Mackintosh had his case fully in hand and that when the time came for action, there would be a surprise for Bishop Willis. It was also stated that there is not even a remote Bishop Girls' Home at the Molokai set- possibility that the Second Congregatlement requires a little thing like a tion of St. Andrews' Cathedral will new plane it is no frouble at all for worship in any other edifice than the cathedral for many months to come. notwithstanding a notice to that effect published in Hishop Willis' organ yesthat their faith has been made the terday. The hours for services will be the same as they have been

The committee, which was appointed Washington, to examine thto coclesiatical affairs here will be represented by one of their members as a visitor here Blains Thumpson to an pulle of Chaplate Pract Thomason of the R. H. H.

A SITE IS LOST

Government Defeat in a Small Land Case.

TRIAL

Papers in Estate of Late Antone Rosa-A Pending Suit-Litigation in Coon Bond Matter.

In the Circuit Court, First Circuit, before Judge Stanley, Henry E. Cooper, Minister of Public Instruction, vs. Mrs. Nacole Hao, ejectment, the folowing jurors were drawn; Dan Kamaka, Kiliona, Jos. Rosa, Jno. N. Taylor, Jno. Makaena, H. N. Crabbe, W. W. Kekipi, Chas. Silva, T. C. McGuire. J. Nolan, G. H. Karatti and M. Kellian.

Mr. L. C. A. Atkinson reads com-Mr. Arthur Wilder reads answer.

Mr. Atkinson calls as witnesses Jas. H. Boyd and Walter E. Wall and offers in evidence Royal Patent No. 30, a so certified copy of measurements and boundaries of Apana 5 of Board of Education Grant No. 30.

Mr. Wilder admits that the defendant was in possession of the premises at the time Mr. Wall surveyed the

Jas. H. Boyd, being recalled, plain-

tiff rests.
Mr. Wilder asks the Court to instruct the jury to give a verdict for the defendant on the ground that plaintiff has shown no title whatever in him-

Jury excused during argument counsel, and on resuming the after-noon session, the Court hears further argument by Mr. Atkinson.

The Court renders an oral decision granting the motion of defendant, and after the jurors had taken their seats, the Court instructs them to retire to the jury room and to give a verdict for the defendant.

Mr. E. P. Dole notes an exception to the instruction of the Court.

At 1:55 p. m. the jury retires to the jury room and returns in five minutes with the verdict, none dissenting.

Mr. Atkinson excepts to the verdict

as contrary to the law and the evidence, and gives notice of a motion for

The Court discharges the jury from further duty on this case. P. D. Kellett, Jr., clerk.

Following is an extract from the complaint in the above case; "That the defendant has unlawfully, unjustly and contrary to the rights of the plaintiff, taken into her possession and converted to her use and occupation all those premises situate at Waipio, Ewa, Oahu, being School Grant 39, Apana 5, and bounded and described as follows,

In the matter of Jno. H. Soper and E. S. Valentine vs. Benjamin F. Dillingham and Walalua Agricultural Co., Ltd., injunction prohibiting said de-fendants from issuing or disposing of any of the shares of stock in said Wal-alua Agricultural Co., Ltd., under penalty of being adjudged guilty of contempt of court, return has been made writ being duly certified by C. F. Chil-

lingworth, Deputy Marshal. In pursuance of the terms of writ of execution in the cause of Charlotte Boyd vs. John Gandall, Chas. F. Chil lingworth, Deputy Marshal, has collected \$54, with fees \$2.70, and returned

the write duly executed. In the Circuit Court, First Circuit, C. Lai Young, guardian of the person and property of Lashia, a minor, vs. J. H. Barenaba, in equity, stipulation has been filed by Lyle A. Dickey and J. F. de Bolt, attorneys for plaintiff and defendant respectively, that the defendant, J. H. Barenaba may have until December 1st, 1898, to file his

In the same court, M. Porter, adminner, assumpsit, W. R. Castle and P. L. Wenver have withdrawn as attorneys for defendant J. K. Sumner and say that they have not been his attorneys since October 1st, 1898.

John F. Colburn, by his attorney, L. A. Thurston, has filed petition in the Circuit Court as executor of the will of Antone Rosa, deceased, part of which is here set forth:

"That he has advertised for claims of creditors in accordance with law. "That claims have been filed with him in response to such advertisement by creditors secured by mortgage to

the amount of \$5,985. That claims unsecured by mortgage have been filed with him to the amount

Such claims amounting in all to

That there is now pending in the First Circuit Court, in equity, a suit against the said Antone Rosa wherein one Mahuka claims the sum of \$12,000,

which claim was disputed by the said Antone Rosa during his lifetime, and petitioner is unable to say what. If anything, may finally be found to be due under said claim; That petitioner is informed and be-

"That the personal property of the said relate is entirely the dequate to provide the said claims and if will be provided. The paper and about the increased in the pay them there she rest entered the said abstract the payer and abstract the rest provide of the said abstract this is not entered to the said abstract the provided property of each paint.

amounting in value to approximately

eal estate, which consists of certain land situate at Kapahulu, near Dia-mond Head and Kalihi, also of the sea

as may be necessary to pay the debta of the said deceased."

(Here follows affirmation of the truth of the matters above set forth.) Subscribed and sworn to on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1898, before

Charles F. Peterson, notary public.

Helen W. Rosa, the widow and sole levisee under the will, having read the Suggestions to de Coligny-Shenanpetition, consents to the granting of

In the matter of Arthur M. Brown, Marshal, vs. Willard J. Coon, William Larsen and George Hawkins, defend-ants, Geo. F. Davis, counsel for defendant George Hawkins, has filed answer to complaint in this cause to the fol-

gation in the said complaint and gives notice that he will rely upon the defense that before the commencement steamer Alabama at certain times durof this suit defendant paid to the said ing her short career. As to her ever beand discharge from all liability on the part of the said defendant, George this part of the Pacific ocean and this plaintiff agreed to accept and hold responsible the other defendant in this suit, to-wit! William Larsen, "And of this he puts himself upon the coundates; according to Collegny's story

with George Lucas, cierk of the Circuit, Court, First Judicial Circuit, in the action of Mele (w), Kahoaka (w), Kauhele (w) and Julia Ieno, a minor by Hatteras on the 11th of January, 1863, her guardian ad litem, vs. The Hawaii-an Commercial and Sugar Co., a for-eign corporation existing under the laws of the State of California and do-ing business in the Hawaiian Islands, trespass, claiming the sum of ten thou-rand dollars (10 000) Awayas and the statement that the Alabama broke and unjustly and contrary to law and the plaintiff's rights, entered upon With regard to the Shenandoah certain land, situate as above and fully described in the complaint, and there aqueducts, etc., thereon, whereby the plaintiff's land was greatly damaged

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n the above suit. his ward's undivided one-third interest in that certain house lot and house over from Sandridge to Williamstown situate at Kamakela, Honolulu, Oahu. The ship came into port safely.

tor in the courts of Hawali.

A TENNESSEEAN.

Likewise.

On Board S. S. Zealandia, 10 a. m. Nov. American whaleships. 10, 1898,

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T. WHITTHORNE. Captain Company B.

GERMANY AND TURKBY BUBLIN. Nov. 5 .- The Frankfury

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Honoluku, Mar. 2: 1498.

of the Alabama Ager's Hair Vigor

What does

It causes the oil glands

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soft and glossy, precisely

It cleanses the scalp

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Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely make hair

grow on bald heads, provided only there is

It restores color to gray or white hair. It

does not do this in a moment, as will a hair

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HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agents.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Hutchinson plantation, \$63.500 bid

W. W. Dimond left on the Coptie

Paul Neumann is making a business

Dr. W. Averdam returned from Ha-

James A. Wilder and Paul Neumann

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A silk flag for the First California Regiment will be aboard the transport

The Hawalian Hardware Co. claim

James Sherwood is disposing of his

property at Long Branch and intends

S. H. Friedlander has disposed of

his share in the San Francisco the-atrical firm to Messra. Gottlob and

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Disinfectine that it will keep your out-buildings and cesspools in a perfect

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J. R. Judd, son of Chief Justice Judd,

student at the College of Physicians

on or about the dates below mentioned.

SINGLE TRIP.

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Occidental & Oriental Steamship Co

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"Petitioner therefore prays that this Honorable Court may decree the sale of sald real estate or so much thereof Confederate Cruiser Confederate Cruiser.

SHIP

doah - A Former Capt, of the Confederate Privateer.

Houoiniu, November 14, 1898. EDITOR P. C. A.-Within the last lowing effect:

That he denies each and every alle- iy varying statements made as to the plaintiff the sum of \$500 in U. S. gold ing in the vicinity of these Islands, it coin, which money was accepted and is definitely settled by Professor Alex-Hawkins and as to the residue of the fact is established by the printed and said money claimed in the said action published records of her history by her

she was prowling around these Islands A lengthy petition was filed in the looking for a pertain whaleship in the Supreme Court yesterday by George L. Edwards, through his counsel, Geo. A. early part of January, 1863. In point Davis, praying for a re-hearing of his of fact she was actually in the Guif of Mexico at that time, for by reference An amended complaint has been filed to Admiral Porter's History of the

sand dollars (\$10,000) damages, result-never was in the Pacific ocean is a ing to the plaintiffs in that on or about technical point which can only be seta certain day and month of the year technical point which can only be set 1884 and on divers other days and times between that day and the commencement of this action, at Hoalua, Island of Maul, the defendant forcibly bama destroyed a number of the very

which vesesi was in Melbourne in the did, without the leave of the plaintiff, early part of 1865, getting recruits and dig such land and constructed a ditch supplies and undergoing repairs to her and waterway and lay various pipes, machinery, I remember that one day the ship Crusader of and from Boston. in to-wit: The sum hereinbefore named, etc. Subscribed and sworn to 100 miles distant from Melbourne) or before Wm. L. Peterson, notary pub- 60 miles from the entrance to the port A. G. Correa, attorney for plain- immediately there were great prepara-It appearing that one of the plain- tions on board the Shenandoah to go to tiffs, Julia Lono, is a minor under 18 sea and capture that ship before she years of age, Judge Perry has ordered could come into neutral waters. But that Kahele (w) be appointed guard-ian ad litem to prosecute her interest in the above suit. In re guardianship of S. L. Kekuma- to get it back on board, there was lost no, a minor, before Judge Perry yes-terday, Kaneakua and Johnson, for pe-terday, Kaneakua and Johnson, for pe-terday, Kaneakua and Johnson, for pesale, authorizing the guardian to sell tentionally from the ferry boat coming

and an undivided one-third interest in the III Aina of Punaula, in the Abupuas of Mapulehu, Molokai, which is line Islands to the Behring Sea and signed by the Court and filed. Charles McGiniey Le Blond was yes-terday sworn in by A. F. Judd, Chief erican whaleship she could find, saving Marx. to George Lucas, clerk of Circuit Court.

of the Chambers Summons, service of the Supreme Court, as attorney, counsellor, solicitor and proccaptured crews on board. I believe she also destroyed some vessels owned by citizens of Honolulu. Happening to be in Sydney sometime after, I saw the Sydney whaling bark: Robert L. He Loves Old Glory and Honolulu Towns, which had been filled up entirely with oil saved from the burning

The Shenundoah's To the Pacific Commercial Advertiser: name was Wandell (not Wardell). He In mentioning the Tennessee Regi- died several years ago. When the ment recently your reporter stated Pacific Mail Company established their that Capt. W. J. Whitthorne was the Australian line, about 1875, with the Democratic nominee for Congress in steamships City of Sydney, City of his district. This is a mistake, I New York and City of San Francisco, abandoned the race for Congress when calling at Honolulu each way, Captain istrator, vs. J. H. King and J. K. Sum- I volunteered. My brother represented Waddell was in command of the lastour district eighteen years in Congress named vessel and when his vessel was and I desire to do so, but being a member of the National Guard I deemed it Australian routee, it was suggested to my first duty to volunteer for the war send some other captain in the ship. with Spain. I was a Confederate sel- The common talk in San Francisco was dier four years and am now giad of that they feared the people in Honothe opportunity to show the devotion lulu whose property he had destroyed of Southerners to our common country, would take the law in their own handwas a member of our State Legisla- and have him if they could get hold ture eight years and have left home of him. This fear proved baseless, as and family and friends to serve under Waddell was here. The City of San the Stars and Stripes as long as our Francisco was soon taken off the Austhe thousand other Tennesseeans in trailing line and very seen after Cap-our regiment. If necessary any or all tain Waddell lost her on a shoul a few of them would give up life for the sake miles off the coast of Mexico near Acatralian line and very soon after Cap-

of them would give up life for the sake inner or of our country. I write of pasself so pulso.

If Mr. de Coligny will skip his thing of one of the regiments to whom the citizens of Hanolulu have been so kind.

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INPON MARU JAN. 6 but even then she never was in Huna.

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CHINAJAN. 14 de C. has made a missais in his estimate of the intelligence and means of information possessed by the people of this community.

W. O. GOODMAN

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE STOCKEDLESSES OF THE KOHALA BURAR COMPANY will have their ANNUAL MENTING to Monday, November 21, 1929, at 2 p. in at the office of theologic forces, 124 W. A. Mary Ed.

tions of the 8th inst. He is a Republi-can and voted with all the rest of the students for "Teddy" Roosevelt.

Mrs. R. R. Hitt and son were through passengers by the Coptic and were visited at the steamer by a number of Honolulu friends.

Causes of camp sickness are precisely the same in Porto Rico as in Hawaii. The report from Porto Rico puts the case plainly and convincingly.

Frank Lake, a well known printer. formerly in Honolulu, who shipped from here to Manila in one of the transports, is back in San Francisco

British Commissioner Kenny is much interested in the almost perfect type of crater on Molokai near the road between the two villages of the Settlement.

W. J. Coon is the owner and man-ager of a produce store at Oakland, Calif., and relates his ball jumping en-terprise as a mammoth joke on Laren and Hawkins.

Chas. Crane happened to be out of town Sunday evening and his chicken iouse in Dowsett's lane was raided by thieves. The loss was thirty-five chickens of a choice breed.

On the last trip down of the Andrew Welch an owl appeared on deck after the vessel was several hundred miles at sea. It is supposed the bird came on board at San Francisco.

Professors A. B. Ingalls and A. L. Colsten, of Punahou, are making observations of the Leonid meteors, whose orbit is crossed by the earth this week and they will report to Dr. Pickering, of the Harvard Observatory

Ever on the alert to please, the Wall Nichols Company will have on exhibi-tion today at their store a new musical wonder called the Angelus orchestra plane player. Everybody invited to see and hear this marvelous instrument.

W. B. Curtis, general manager of new line of Japanese steamships which will sall in connection with the other trans-Pacific steamships be-Hana plantation, \$17.8712 bld; \$18 tween San Francisco and Hongkong was a through passenger by the Cop-

> There were two baptisms at St. Andrew's Cathedral yesterday, Rev. Alex. Mackintosh officiating in both instances. The names in full of the children are: Alexander Ronald Ka-mehameha von Holt and Samuel Gardner Wilder.

J. H. Rosenthal, who will be membered here as one of the Red Cross agents with a transport fleet, was aboard the Coptic yesterday en route to the States. Mr. Rosenthal had more or less trouble with the military Bishop Gulstan was a passenger by authorities in Manila.

The Pacific Hardware Co., Fort street, are busy unpacking their new The Government tug Eleu made an holiday goods just arrived. The lamp display will be ahead of anything ever shown by this old reliable firm here tofore. China firing is one of the onsult with his father, Alex. Young, specialties in the art department.

Some of the troops abourd the trans-erts now here will do some marching Pletures for the Kilohana Art League exhibit are now at the hall for the banging committee. Fred Yates and Harold Mott-Smith are contributors A. St. Martin Mackintosh has been and Hitchcock is showing his best work. The artists and League memedded to the list of notaries public for Miss H. R. Lewis, whose serious ill-ness has been noted, was a passenger

ers will gather Saturday evening The following deaths are reported from the convalescent camp on Punchbowl: Private George Cowles, Red Cross Corps, First Regiment N. Y. V. on Saturday night: Private Robert Wands, Company C. First Regiment N. Y. V., (tuberculosis) on Sunday morn

lug. A. Cortes and M. Cortes, capitalists from Manila and large land holders in the Philippines, were through passengers on the Coptic for Washington last night. They will press their claims there for a restitution of some large tracts of land confiscated by the Spanish during the late war in the Philip-

soon to be here will be recruited at the The will of Rudolph Neumann, whose death through was announced in this paper days ago, has been filed in San Francisco. There is considerable valuable mining stocks and some personal property, but no estimate of the estate given. There are quite a number of devisees, scattered all over the world, including, according to a San Francisco paper, Paul Neumann, of this at Honolulu Sunday morning. given. There are quite a number of

The Rev. H. W. Peck, organizer and first pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city, a grad-uate of Victoria University, is this uate of Victoria University. The horse and buggy belonging to year attending the Boston university James Sherwood of Waikiki, was rafyear attending the Boston university. ing special studies in theology. In connection with his school work he is pastor of the Lenox street Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Peck and their and Surgeons in New York City, reg- little son are living for the winter with istered as a voter there for the elec- her parents in this city.

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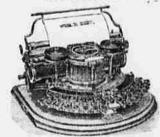
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(Special Correspondence.)

Hillo, Hawall, Nov. 11. more anxious and certainly no happier vard finished the game in good condithe New York Volunteer troops which the very last play left Honolulu last Tuesday morning on the Kinau, to feel the terra firms of Hilo under them this morning.

tilo under them this morning.

To say that the trip over was rough is putting it mild. In fact, judging from the number of men who cast their bread upon the (rough) waters it could not have been worse.

After leaving Diamond Head shoal the Kinau tossed, rolled and pitched so heavily that at times many of the men made frantic efforts to reach life preservers.

Miss Anna Rose, who was a passenger on board the steamer won the hearts of all the boys by her kindly interest and solicitation in their welfare. She cheered and comforted the sick, brought them little delicacies and in divers other ways did she make herself the most popular person on board. In appreciation of her service the

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notony was broken up and the sick made to temporarily forget their mis-

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because we arrived here at night. Thursday morning we were landed and went into camp at Walakea. A large warehouse was placed at our disposal and accepted.

The people tender us a banquet tomorrow afternoon. Thus far the peo-ple here cannot do enough for us. They have thrown open the city to us and are doing everything in their power to make us feel at home.

We leave for the volcano Monday

treatment of all. He has certainly ing also to be a merchantman. The given us every liberty consistent with true character of the Alabama did alirmy regulations.

The sentiment is unanimous among

hotel grounds this evening.

The weather has been fine and all the boys are out in their white suits.

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A PRIZE IS LOST.

Captured Spanish Flagship Sinks log book In a Gale.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 5 .- Admiral Cervera's once proud flagship the Infanta Maria Teresa, now lies at the brought letters of introduction to per of the island of San Salyador. She made her first trip beneath the waters on July 3d last off Santiago; she made her second and last descent at midulght of Tuesday last. But for the heroic work of the wrecking tug I. J. Merritt more than a hundred brave men would have gone down to a watery grave along with the ship. ery grave along with the ship.

of the Bahamas. The wreck lies 310 miles north of Calmanera, Cuba, and

The tug Merritt arrived off Charleston on Friday night, and this morning came up to the city, bringing the offiand a merry, bearaggled crowd of tars they were. They came just as they had dropped over the edge of the Maria hats and isrefooted, some in overalls,

The men aboard the Macia Teresa were made secure by ropes; then they jumped overboard to be picked up by the small boats. Lieutenant Command-er Harris was the last man to leave the ship. When in a small boat he looked back and saw the how of the Maria teresa under water and the propellers HUBINA WAYER

it is folly to suffer from that horplague of the night, lighting tidles;) - Donn's Ointment cures, quick-I and comanently. At any chemist's

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More Open Land. (Hawali Herald).

The Government will throw open to settlement 1,700 acres of land at Mauhis guide and it is supposed that nearly all or it will be planted in coffee. The surveys have all been completed and the land mapped. Surveyor Baldwin and W. A. Hardy will visit the properry this week for the purpose of appraising it. The land is excellent and s suitable for growing cane or coffee

HARVARD WINS.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.), Nov. 5.-Harvard won the great football game on Soldiers Field this afternoon by her superior kicking and her ability to check Pennsylvania's guard-back formation and to turn to advantage the EDITOR P. C. A.—The mariners miserable fumbling of the Quakers under Christopher Columbus were no backs. The score was 10 to 0. Harto set foot on land in 1492 than were iton and was strongly aggressive to

YET INSISTS

De Coligny Declares His Tale is a Correct One.

Offers Argument in Support of Alabama Claims-His Statement Conclusively Disproven.

Editor Hawaiian Gazette.

Dear Sir:-I was prevented by Ill ness yesterday to answer your note and servenaded Miss Rose a number of times. She was also voted unanimouster the case take care of itsif, but I believe I owe you consideration to Volunteers.

The band played very frequently on your kindness to me and this letter will close, for me, at least, this polemi-

at once and for good.

The Alabama was here at the dat you stated in your last issue. Was she under her own name and did she show her Confederate ensign? I do not remember. I will give you two cases in which she did not:

I am not quite sure of the date, bu believe it was March or April 1864. at Cape de Verde. The Alabama entered the harbor flying the Belgian flag and under the name of LeBrabant, and coaled on that account. She assumed ing from Buenos Ayres.

Capt. Sagne has won the hearts of Funchal, Madelria Island, flying the treatment of all. He has certainly ing also to be a merchantagiven us every libeau. ways prevent her to enter certain harbors with bands of music or flags flythe men that they would prefer being ing. The crew as well as her officers, stationed here than at Honolulu. appeared more like yachtsmen than The Chamber of Commerce is working hard to entertain us in every posprocure coal, Capt. Semmes would The band will play a concert on the quietly go ashore and generally got

what he wanted. Regarding the official log book of the Alabama, it has never been published, as it lies at the bottom of the British channel. It was enstomacy with Capt Semmes never to enter in the log book the name of the places where he did coal, for obvious reasons; and for he same reasons, certain cruises of the

With kindest regards, I am, dear sir, yours very truly.
W. G. DE COLIGNY.

The author of the above letter bottom of the ocean, thirty miles north sons in this city from Dr. Gorham D. of the island of San Salvador. She Gilman, for many years our Con-

ry grave along with the ship.

The Teresa went to the bottom in that scores of persons resident here at the time of the alleged visit never 2,600 fathoms of water at a point near heard of it is equally conclusive. The San Salvador or Wattling island, one statement made by the author of the Bahamas. The wreck lies 310 above letter that the Alabama captalog. miles north of Calmanera, Cuba, and tured a whater at Easter Island, and 235 miles east of New Providence visited that Island is not mentioned by any one of those who have described her voyages. Even if her log book went to the bottom of the British Channel her officers easily recalled the name of every man on board who held

a commission. The author of this singular story and of the foregoing letter must be our days before, some without the victim of the "hoodeo" or some learefooted, some in overalls, other similar hypnotic scheme. His observation that "certain cruises of the log book," does not explain why Capt Semmes, bimself and falent. Sinct at should voluntarily tell the story of her voyages, and deliberately leave on; a cruise of 15,000 miles in the Pacific. There may have been at the time of her critica, a motive for suppressing and account of there. But with the nee of the war that motive no langer lates. The "accident theory alone chick has soon her this part. The

A SUBSTITUTE OF CHOICE.

Hinaracters in a sould that is subject to aroung it a new indication of the spentrum's Cherch fictured in given as soon as the utild becomes bearing by even ifter the second mount has appeared. It will proved the street Many moddless who been crossed their all

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how decided betterment of condition. The people over there have great faith in the Goto (Japanese) treatment and t certainly is effective and relieving to a certain degree. The bathing is in very hot water medicated with the herb mixture sent from Japan by the top. It costs \$400 a ton and is fur-nished freely by the Board. There are good private as well as public baths both at Kanlapapa and Kalawao.

At the Bishop home for Girls the buildings are closer together than at the Boys' Home, but the furnishings and the conditions generally bespeak the refined touch of gentle woman There is in charge here a Mother Su perfor, who has been on duty for fit teen years and four Sisters. One the Sisters, apparently the assistant to the Mother, is a beautiful woman, still young. She has been at the home ten years. She was asked if she expected o go sometime to another post, ceply was that she hoped to spend all nor life at the Girls' Home. The girls here, like the boys at Kalawao, make their own clothing. Every girl above say six years, is able to read and write. They are taught music and and string instruments well. The bare floors in the rooms at the Home for Girls are scrubbed like the floor a New England housewife, Thas R. Bishop had endowed this nome he was dissatisfied with the plumbing and added \$3,000 to his origna) gift to have the bathing and lik facilities just what they should be. It his respect the place is perfect. The water supply just at this time is not quite sufficient, but the Board of Health will soon have a larger main

and there is plenty of water at the course of supply, above Kalawao. One thing is very much needed at Kalawao and it is suggested that Wray Taylor or some other person who is fitted for handling such a matter take hold, start the ball rolling and pro-vide the missing article. The plane is a wreck. It has been repaired by a man of the Settlement skillful in such work until it is mostly repair, with only a trifle of the original left. The dano has been in service for years and as neither tone nor tune. The girl sho know the notes well and tudy and practice are disheartened to produce a bee-blying serenade when hey play. A new piano in the Bishop Home would be a gift that would give joy to a whole lot of people to whom he sunshine of human kindness out ide their own circle is a rare light The Advertiser will be glad to consult with any person or persons who may

ake an interest in this matter. The man who was for several years leader of the Kalaupapa band, died a few months ago. His place has been taken by Charles Wainul, who learned There are thirteen pieces in the band. the instruments are old and the men require some training. Professor Berger, of the Government band, is the particular patron of the Kalaupapa orcanization and will soon have som new instruments and new music them. They were very much disap-pointed that the Professor did not apnear, but the regrets of necessary de ention in Honolulu were gracefully reeived.

A man who visits the Settle ment can never hear it referred to as a "lazerette" without reenting the description on the instant. is not even an asylum or retreat. s a community and a well-regulated and well-cared-for community. Mr. Reynolds, executive officer of the Board of Health, is the director general. His assistants on the ground are Mr. Fenry and Mr. Waiamau, Nathaniel is chool teacher at Kalanpapa, with six-y scholars on the roll. Nathaniel as cell as Feary and Walaman, wished to e remembered to all Honolulu friends and they have many in the city. At times in former years, the two stations or towns of the Settlement, as well as the grounds between and about them. ooked rather neglected. Now all this abered entirely. Under the new management there has been given ar mpetus to change for the better tha seems to have become an established habit. There is not a stone on the road between the two villages and a number of bleyele riders use this an

other roads constantly.

There has been told of the boys and girls. What of the others. Indigent helpless and friendless men and wo men are received respectively at the homes for boys and girls. The other members of the colony have cottage of their own. They are provided by the Government with everything. The illness of leprosy receives not muc treatment outside the Goto baths. Bu he people are subject to the ordinations and keep Dr. Mouritz qu ansy. How do the people pass lime. Many of them who are a sodied work for the Government of condaigned outldings and in the forestr lepartment, so ably managed by an in efatigable worker who takes a deep defatigable worker who takes a averin the homes are kept busy interested by the Brothers and Sisters. There are charehes, we hooks and reading cooms in the Settlement. There is a Y. M. C. A. a Protestant engret, a Catnolli chares with a cathedral building, a public hall with a stage. There is a good fishing. There is a ways apportunity for gardening and working. unity for goodening and working boot the little former. There is the cork of resume the periodo, before he guillege. There is minure to do no Betriefness for those who with

man whose experience has included four years as health officer for the Government at the port of San Fran-ises. It was the same with Dr. Ward, surgeon from the U. S. gunboat Ben-nington. It was the same with sur-geons from the First New York regi-ment and from the battallon of United States Volunteer Engineers. Not one of these gentlemen, all capable of passing judgment, had any criticism to make on isolation or on the manner in which the people of the Settlement are treated. Many favorable comments were made by all of these gen-

Then this just expedition has given a decided set-back to any proposal there may have been to utilize Molocal settlement as a home for lepers of the whole United States. The first ob-jection is that it would be both im-practicable and expensive in the matter of transportation. Again it urged, and strongly, that the Hawa ans should not have put upon them scople who would more than like overrule them. One gentleman whent to the Settlement last Frida vocating the segregation of all leper that he had changed his mind com etely and would light such a sugges ion if for no other reason than that the native Hawailans, And this visitor had intended to write on the matter to one of the influential California ewspapers. Mr. Kenny, the British commissioner, was one of the guests I the Board of Health and was a careul and impressed observer. The Commissioner saw about everything and made it his particular business to visit a place from which the Union Jack was flying as well as the Father Damien monument offered by the people

Mr. W. O. Wood, Drs. Wood and Emrson and Messrs. Lansing and Kelii nin of the Health Board, were partic plarly attentive to their guests. Chas. Wilcox, secretary of the Board, and Mr. Reynolds, executive officer, were everywhere on business for the Board There is often error in giving the number of people at the Settlement. This is the census made on Saturday

Dr. Alvarez: Lepers-Males, 634; females, 439.

Total lepers, 1073, Here is some detail on the 1073: Baldwin Home—141 boys. Bishop Home—130 girls.

Non-leprous children of | Male, 43; female, 18. Total, 61. Helpers (non-leprons persons es-ecially permitted by the Board of Health to live on Molokai and care for latives)-Males, 37; females, 36,

Non-leprous priests, Sisters, Broth teachers, etc.—61,
 Grand total of all persons at Set-ment, Saturday, November 12, 1898,

luding 1973 lepers-1207. The embarication was made without

fliculty, though the swell did not oderate much, and the Mazama headfor Honolulu at 6, making the re rn in the good time of less than four od a haif hours. The published dis-not across the channel is fifty miles By chart it is fifty-three.

The scenery about the Settlement is glorious. The greatest charm is the mountainous cliffs or palls.

So often has adverse weather been accumtered in the May and November trips or visits of the Board of Health to the settlement that a change wi! se made, so Mr. Smith and others be leve, to the months of October and

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IMPORTANCE OF THE STATION

Regrets Retirement at This Time Necessity of Nicaragua Canal. Battleships-Hawali

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- Rear Admiral J. N. Miller, who holsted the flag over the Hawaiian Islands and proclaimed the Hawaiian Islands and proclaimed demeanor, a bearing and a reading them part of the United States, left that evidenced the most careful study this city this morning, after a day's stay, for Springfield, O., his boyhood home. Admiral Miller will retire from the service in the navy on November the engagement so far. 2. Before leaving Admiral Miller said: special train up from Ewa.

'ı believe the Pacific station to be only second in importance, if not the most important naval station we have. I think so not because I have commanded our fleets in those waters so many years, but because the rapid growth of the West Coast cities indi- New Hawaiian Edition is cates that a large population will eventually reside there. I am, therefore, greatly gratified that the Government has seen fit to send two such and the Iowa to the Pacific station." Speaking of his prospective retire ment, Admiral Miller said:

"I greatly regret the necessity of quitting the service at a time when I I have had my innings and must give others a chance."

by the late war, he said:

curring the necessity of circumnavi- first offered to the world. gating a continent. I think the Nicaraguan canal will be built in eight book are considered extravagant by years. It is the only practical pass some but it is found that there are sage.

ed in Nicaragua is the establishment of cepted word of God found in the Bible. a port at Greytown. The shifting sands | The Book of Mormon claims to give curred in fixing the harbor up.

recently-launched Illinois.

and we did right in taking it in.'

GALICIANS.

Convictions.

that in the "old country" he had been lands of their inheritance. accustomed to living in a stone house It may be surprising to many to hear College, taking account of the number ed. Another one complains that he is gamy, but condemns it and all such obliged to get up before four in the practices in the strongest possible morning and go to the fields to work terms. at five. The third claims that one night about 9 o'clock he was sitting in his room reading when the plantation policeman came in and ordered United States Senator J. H. Kyle, in him to go to bed. He claims that he an interview in the News today says: has since looked over his contract very "I repudiate the Populist party mancarefully and has failed to find a clause agement in this State. wherein he is estopped from using a Although still an independent he will light as late as he wishes. They did oppose the fusion until the State has not complain of any ill-treating from been redeemed from the hands of the the manager or lunas of the plantation, element that now controls the party-The other cases were put over until He charges his Populist colleagues in H. A. Isenberg Monday

AT THE THEATER.

O'Neil Company.

with the McKee Rankin Company sup- of for my country, come what will; porting, were Camille in the afternoon and Ingomer in the evening. Miss O'Neil is a new and a most effective. A piece of flames dampened with Camille. The roung lady is quite too camberlate's Pain Baim and bound of reduct to appear physically as a lady of the camilling drifting or awaying to plaster. When troubled with a pain in the grave. But also elimitates the ricer the chest or side, or a lame back, give actesteles of the most in a speak real; it a trial. You are created to be more into matner. Most tribut makes the thoughts of the prompt relief become or the leading personage in the story on individual of more them; certain core for the moint in a new a certain core for the moint in the plan of the product of particles of a story on depose the product of a story of the product of a story for the product of a particle of a story of the product of a story for the product of th

no remaining suggestion of Miss O'Net as Magda when she appeared as Ca-mille. Her conception of the Dumas woman of the intense novel is one that appeals as being what the author intended and what the developments the story would present. A feature of Camille is the magnificent dressing of Mlas O'Neil she showing no less than six stunning gowns. One favorite was the black, when Camille had become somewhat aged. In passing in the character from the girl to the woman, Miss O'Neil made as complete a change as one could require. Ably assisting the star in the cast of Camilie were Messrs. Rankin and Carr. The house was filled. It seemed that the whole of feminine Honolulu was present and the attractive dressing was very

Ingomar is a strong play, but its classical nature appeals to but few in such a small community as this. How-ever, the presentation was in every way a success and was entirely satis-factory to the audience. Miss O'Neil was a charming and a strong Par-thenia. She maintained throughout a of the part. The principals of the sup-port in Ingomar were Messrs. Carr, Rankin and Weaver. All were excel-lent. Ingomar had the largest house of

BOOK OF MORMON

Just From Press.

Claims of Those of the Faith.

Jos. Smith

The Hawaiian Gazette Company has feel I am well able to fulfill my dutles, just completed the publication of sevbut I must give way to younger men, eral hundred volumes of the Book of Mormon which has been translated into the Hawallan language by the rep-With regard to the lessons gained resentatives of the Re-organized Church of Latter Day Saints. It may "First and foremost, I think the be a revelation to some to learn that necessity for the Nicaraguan canal is these people do not affiliate with the the thing of prime importance to our church of Utah, but cling to the originnavy. A country which has such a al doctrines and tenets of the church vast coast line on two occans needs a as believed and practiced under Joseph route by which warships can be trans- Smith through whose instrumentality ferred from ocean to ocean without in- it is claimed, the Book of Mormon was

The representations made in this still others who accord to it the same "The chief difficulty to be surmount- reverence as to the more generally ac-

thereabouts render navigation difficult a brief history of a people who came and considerable expense fill be in- by divine command and direction to the land of America when the confus-"Another necessity shown by the war ion of tongues took place, and who is that of having a large number of flourished there for about 1,500 years, first-class battleships capable of sail- but who were afterwards, about 600 ing eighteen knots an hour. We must years before Christ destroyed for their have them, and I think we will have wickedness. They were, according to them. We want more ships like the this history, succeeded by another people belonging to the house of Israel, "With regard to Hawali, it was es- chiefly descendants of the tribe of Probably therefore they will speed pecially pleasant for me to close a long Joseph whose progenitors were also service by presenting my country with led under divine guidance to their 25 to 35 miles per second. As to the a large and fertile territory. Ever "land of promise" from Jerusalem since my first visit to Hawali in '55 I about 600 years B. C. In their his- fear. The earth can easily endure the have been convinced that the islands tory which is continued down to about pelting, because the particles are very should belong to us. I have visited A .D. 420, an account is given of their small weighing only from 50 to 100 Honolulu many times and have always rise to a mighty and highly civilized grains and they will be entirely burned been accorded a royal welcome there, nation and of their subsequent down- to dust and finally full as an impulp-It is now a thoroughly American city fall; and the present conditions of the able powder to the earth's surface. American Indian who are said to be But while they are burning they will a remnant of that people is accounted be brilliant streaks of light. The earth for. The object of the book as stat- annually gathers in this way 40,000 ed in the preface is to convince "Jew Queer Complaints of Laborers, and Gentile that Jesus is the Christ, the Eternal God, manifesting Himself unto all nations.

Judge Wilcox disposed of three of | It was to be offered first to the Genthe Oahu labor cases yesterday. The tile and afterwards to the Jew and by will just commence to rise from the men were each fined \$3.29 and ordered uniting its history with the Bible is to Eastern horizon. to return to the plantation and resume be instrumental in bringing about the work. One of the defendants claimed restoration of scattered Israel to the Harvard University, Prof. ingails and

and that now he has to live in a that the Book of Mormon is not re- and the path of the meteors during the wooden house that is not even plaster- sponsible for the introduction of Poly-

TRUE BLUE KYLE

ABERDEEN (S. D.), November 2.

Congress with being unpatriotic in not Ed Suhr ... supporting President McKinley in the war with a common foe. He said

"I am an American citizen, proud of our country, proud of our President, Camille and Ingomar By Nance proud of our Army and Navy and proud of our flag, and as long as I have The plays Saturday by Nance O'Nell breath to cast a vote it shall be record-

THE BEST PLASTER.

LOOK TO THE SKY

A Season of Meteoric Showers Now at Hand

THE VISITS OF THE LENOIDS

How Swarms Become Visible-Great Velocity-Collision With the Earth-Hours.

Throughout Interplanetary and Intertellar space are scattered, sometimes like awarms of bees, sometimes like clouds of dust, vast numbers of small cold particles of matter too small to be seen by the little light which they There was a reflect. Many of hese particles move together as a group in greatly elongated elliptical paths about the sun, requiring from ten to even more than one hundred years to complete the circuit of their orbit. These swarms may be come visible in either of two ways first, by a near approach to the sun when the Intensely illuminated mass becomes visible as a comet; or second, the individual particles, rushing through space at a speed fifty times that of a projectile from a 13-inch magnificent battleships as the Oregon Translated and Printed Here, gun, entering the earth's atmosphere become incandescent from friction with the air. These latter constitute the shooting-stars or meteors.

During the present month our earth

will encounter two of these swarms. one on or about the 13th and another about the 27th or 28th. In other words the path of the swarms crosses the earth's orbit at that place reached by the earth on or about the 13th and on or about the 27th or 28th. The first swarm encountered is the larger and is known as the Leonids on account of the fact that the meteors appear most numerous in the constellation Leo and in fact appear to radiate from itmere appearance however, due entirely o perspective. The Leonids are a great swarm whose period is about 33 years. that is it requires 23 years for them to make one complete circuit of their orbit, and the most dense portion of HIGH GRADE CANE MANURE, FERTILIZERS. the group will not be encountered until 1899, Nov. 13th. But the particles of the swarm are so infinite in number and so scattered along the orbit that the astronomers feel confident that a large number of meteors may be seen furing the nights of the 11th, 12th 13th and possibly 14th of this month. These meteors and the earth are to meet in head-on collisions so that they will rush through our atmosphere at a rate of speed, which is the sum of the velocity of the earth per second of time and their own velocity per second through the air at the rate of from result of the collision we need not

tons of meteoric dust. Persons in Handlulu desiring to observe the phenomenon may watch the Eastern sky at any time after 11:00 at which time the Constellation Leo

At the request of Prof. Pickering of others will make observations at Oahu nights of Nov. 11th, 12th, 13th and

Capt. L. Ahiborn, manager of La haina piantation, is in the city.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the shareholders of the Kipahulu Sugar Co., held this day, at the office of H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., the follow-ing officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year.

J. F. Hackfeld Pflueger Vice President Trensura Secretary Auditor ED SUHR. Honolula, October 27th, 1888. 2

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AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF te Stockholders of the Koine Sugar Do, Reid this day, the following offi-ses were elected to serve during the menting prays

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Saturday, November 12. Караз.

Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, 12 hrs. from Makaweli. Stmr. Wainleale, Mosher, 12 hrs.

from Kalihiwai. Stmr. Maul. Thompson, 18 hrs. from Hamakua. Stmr. Lehua, Bennet, 8 hrs. from

Kaunakakai. Stmr. Iwa, Gorge, 15 hrs. from Ma-

Stmr. Mazama, Gregory, 5 hrs. from Kalaupapa. Stmr. Kinau, Clark, 30 hrs. from

Stmr. Upolu, Henningsen, 18 hrs. from Kohala. Schr. Mol Wahlne, Sam, 20 hrs. from Hamakua.

Sanday, November 13. U. S. T. S. City of Puebla, Thomas 7 days from San Francisco. Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, 12- hrs.

drom Kahului.

Stmr. W. G. Hall, Haglund, 13 hrs. from Nawillwill. Am, schr. C. S. Holmes, Johnson, 23

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radse, to T. H. Davies & Co. Monday, November 14. Am. bktn. Echo, Woodside, 57 days from Newcastle; 1,164 tons coal to l. l.

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Friday, November 11. Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, Kona and Kau.

Stmr. Nocau, Pederson, Honokaa. Stmr. Mazama, Gregory, the Settle

Schr. Lady, Martin, Koolau, Schr. Concord, Harris, Kaunakaka), Schr. Kaulkeaouli, Kamuka, Kohala.

Saturday, November 12. Am. bk Irmgard, Schmidt, San Francisco.
Am. bk. Ceylon, Calhoun, Tacoma,

in bulliast Schr. Luka, Kamuka, Kohalalele. Monday, November 14. Stmr. Ke An Hou, Thompson, La-

Stmr. Coptic Sealby, San Francisco.

FOREIGN PORTS.

NEWCASTLE-Sailed, Nov. 3, bk. Oregon, for Honolulu. PORT BLAKELEY—Arrived, Nov. 5 Chilean ship Star of Italy, from Hono-

YOKOHAMA-Sailed, Nov. 5, Br. simr. Coptic, for Honolulu. VANCOUVER-Arrived, Nov. 3, Br. stur. Aorangi, from Honolulu.

MEMORANDUM

Per Robert Lewers, from Port Townsend. Nov. II .- Fine weather on the passage with the exception of a moderate S. W. gale of about 24 hours dur-43 N. Lon. 133 W. First ten days of the passage winds from S. W. and W. 20 N. to Nov. 1st. Lat. 35, Lon. 139. Nov. 1st to arrival winds have been from N. varying to N. E. and E. N. E. -very moderate. Nov. 5th, 9:15 a, m. saw steamship Australia, 780 miles N. degrees E. from Honolulu, bound

DISASTER.

Steamer Upola put into Honoipu November 10 with engine broke down and second engineer hurt.

PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

From Hawali, per stmr. Ke Au Hou. Nov. 11.—F. Carpenter, J. Dillon

From Hawaii and Maul, per stmr Kinau, Nov. 12—W. W. Goodale, A. Hay H. B. Taylor, Miss R. Senna, C. B. Le Blond, Mrs. L. T. Lewis, N. K. Lyman, W. H. Shipman, Ah Hip, A. Synter, J. Renton, Adam Lindsay, Father Oliver, C. B. Olsen, C. A. Gra-fiam, F. W. Thrum and wife, W. Ab-bey and wife, Mrs. A. E. Hawkyard and daughter. Father Doher, Father and daughter, Father Doner, Father Waxeim, J. Mahoney, W. Abbey, A. B. Lindsay, Dr. W. Averdam, J. Walo-hinu, C. H. Rose, Mrs. P. Lempe and child, Geo. F. Benton, Miss Whitney.

From Mani ports, per stair, Claud-ins, Nov. 15.-W. J. Lowrie, J. M. Dowins, Nav. 13.—W. J. Lowrie, J. M. Bow-sett, Capt. L. Ahlborn, G. M. Boote, A. H. Bauman, L. A. C. Parlish, Miss Ku-kana, W. Stodart, A. P. Bolier, Father Libert, Father James, Hishop of Pa-capolis, Mrs. Hanans, Mr. Holstein and wife, A. C. Williams, Dr. Daug-lier, H. W. Newhall.

From Nawithell, per some W. G. J. P. Marker D. Forness, M. B. Pernander, J. B. Hont, Host, E. Orostek, C. Halloveen, Mass. W. Wasse, H. Leetherg, J. P. Gotte, W. Wasse, H. Leetherg, J. P. Gotte, 2017-18.

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Miss Burns, Miss L. Akina, Miss M. Akina, Master Burns, Master Akina,

Father Emmerson. From San Francisco, per bk. S. C. Allen, Nov. 12,-C. Worthington, Mrs. M. F. Worthington, Miss H. Jordan, W. P. Barnes, C. A. Hoppin, Mrs. M. W. Folsom, Mrs. A. Bosse.

W. E. Smith.

From China and Japan, per stmr. Stmr. Mazama, Gregory, 18 ars. from affua. Stmr. Ke Au Hou. Thompson, 7 ars. Mr. H. F. Gillette, Mr. L. Can Moul, Mr. Thomas Ingles. Mr. L. C. Chong. Miss A. Billbrough, Mr. H. Clement, Mr. A. Oestmann. Departed

For Maul and Hawaii, per stmr. Mauna Loa, Nov. 11,—P. C. Wilson, C. B. Wells and son, Mr. Bolles, Mrs. Stmr. James Makee, 13 hrs. from Black, J. W. Bergstrom, L. Vasconcellos, Mrs. Akou, Mrs. M. Muller, C. H. For the District of Walluku. 500,00 Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, 12 hrs. Smith, W. C. Achi and son, Miss Coopport for the District of Lahaina. 100,00 er, Dr. A. R. Rowat and wife, L. P. Lincoln, G. M. Kaihie.

For Honokaa, per stmr. Nosau, Nov. 1.-W. H. Rickard, C. V. E. Bove, J. donningham.

For Kapaa, per stmr. James Makee, 11.-C. Bosse.

For San Francisco, per bkin, Irm-gard, Nov. 12.—Mrs. E. Fernbach, Miss

For San Francisco, per stmr. Coptic, Nov. 14.—Mrs. A. A. Sedgwick Geo. Erdman, A. D. Christianson, F A. Sedgwick W. Dohrmann, Mrs. Dr. Dohrmann, Mrs. A. E. Hawkyard and child, Mrs. Neville Castle, A. Heunisch, H. Schultze, W. W. Dimond, A. A. Young, H. Mrs. Savant-Jerome, Liliuokalani and servant, Dr. English, Paul Neumann, Mrs. L. T. Lewis, A. Hay, Geo, Mac-farlane, A. Howard, Wm. R. Green, M. . Ashley, Rev. Fr. B. Doherty, Mrs. W. H. Marshall and son, L. H. Dobbin, H. B. Metcalfe and wife, J. F. Johnson, Am. schr. C. S. Holmes, Johnson, 23 days from Seattle; 445M ft. rough, 145M ft. dressed lumber, 300M shingles to Allen & Robinson.

R. Beaver, A. C. Smith, C. Way, James to Allen & Robinson. A. Wilder, Mrs. Laughlin and child Mrs. Riley, H. B. Taylor.

WHARF AND WAVE.

A triple grip anchor has been intro-duced in the English shipping trade. The back Wrestler (Nicaraguan) 477 ons, which formerly flew the Ameri an flag, has again been admitted to American registry.

The "Chilean" ship Star of Italy is eported as arrived at Port Blakeley November 5th. This vessel is now under Hawahan registry.

The British steamer Amyl recently discharged 2,384 tons of manganese ore at Baltimore in seventeen hours and then loaded 3,300 tons of grain in wenty-five hours,

The Pilot Chart for November predicts occasional rain squalls in the vicinity of the Philippine Islands, and occasional squalls in the vicinity of the Hawaijan Islands.

The barkentine irmgard sailed fo San Francisco last Saturday with 5,994 bags sugar, 659,909 pounds, valued at \$22,777 and shipped by F. A. Schaefer & Co. and C. Brewer & Co.

A cablegram from England states signed. that the steamer St. Louis, the first arrival at Southampton of the American line since the Spanish war, was given a very hearty greeting on October 19th. American flags were raised on all public buildings and bells pealed out a welcome

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

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ht port should be made. The Siandard Une whistle sounds at 3a, on, se, (midnight), Greenwich time, chich is in, 30m, p. m. of Hawalian Stan-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF Mary 15th, 1899. se Stockholders of the Kukulau Plan-tion Co., held this day at the office H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., the followus officers were elected to serve dur-M. Morney

Vice President Treamper Secretary Auditor CO SUMB.

BY AUTHORITY

AUCTION SALE OF AWA LICENSES

In accordance with the requirements From Kanai per stmr. James Makes, of Section 18, Chapter 64 of the Session Nov. 12.—D. P. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Laws of 1896, one Awa License for each District of the several Islands will be sold at Public Auction between the 1st and the 7th day of December. 1898.

Each license will be for the term of One Year from the first day of January,

The upset price will be as follows: For the District of Honolulu. \$1,000.00 For the District of Lahaina. . . 100.00

The Licenses for the Districts of Honolulu, Koolaupoko, Koolauloa, Waialua, and Ewa and Walanae on the sand of Oahu, wifi be sold at the front entrance of the Executive Building, on Friday the 2nd day of December, 1898, at 12 o'clock noon.

Those for the Islands of Hawali, Mani and Kauai, upon such day and date within the limit of time fixed by law, as shall be designated by the several Sheriffs or their Deputies. Due notice of date and place of sale will be given by Posters in each of the said districts.

A cash deposit of twenty-five per ent, of the amount of the successful bid will be required on the fall of the nammer, said deposit to be forfeited to the Government if the full amount of the bid is not paid within the five days from the day of sale.

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office Nov. 2, 1898. 2017-31

CHANGE OF LOCATION OF THE GOVERNMENT POUND, DISTICT OF KOLOA, KAUAL

In accordance with Section I of Chapter XXXV of the Session Laws of 1888. I have this day changed the location of the Government Pound in the District of Koloa, Kanai, from Kui kulula to Punkohekohe in said dis-

Mr. Jacob Kauiau is the Poundmaser of said Pound.

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, November 12, 1898. 2020-31

W. O. Aiken, Esq., has this day been appointed a member of the Road Board for the Taxation District of Makawao Island of Mani, vice John Wagner, re-

The Board now consists of C. H. Dickey, Chalrman. W. H. King, W. O. Alken.

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Nov. 2nd, 1898. 2017-31

NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

Monday, November 28th, 1898, being a National Holiday, all Government offices throughout the Republic will be IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE closed on that day.

J A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interfor Office, November 5th, 1898. 2018-30

SEALED TENDERS.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT, November 7th, 1898.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Finance until 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, December 1st, 1898. for the purchase of Hawalian Government 5 per cent. Bonds, to the amount of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000.00) of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) each, under the provision of Act 71, approved the 3rd day of June, 1896, entitled An Act to provide for Public Loans.

Tenders to be under the following iends: (1) \$400,000.00 in whole or in part

to be called for between January 1st and October 1st, 1899, on thirty days notice from the Treasury. (2) \$75,000.00 in lots not to exceed

\$5,000.00 to any one party; payments o be made on January 15th, 1899. (3) \$25,000.00 for single Bonds, each applicant to be entitled to only one

The above mentioned finals are not 7th day of November next, at the redoemable before July 1st 186t, or claim of Henri Classens, plaintiff, and not be awarded to him pursue and principal in United States Gold and to the tenor of his senexed the Code, and free of all taxes.

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right to reject any and all Tenders. (Sgd) S. M. DAMON, Minister of Finance. 5071-3t 2010-3t

NOTICE TO IMPORTERS AND MAN-UPACTURERS OF VEHICLES.

The attention of all parties interested is respectfully called to Act 25 of the Session Laws of 1898, which relates (in the matter of wheel tires and axles) more particularly to vehicles which have been brought into the Hawalian Islands, or the construction of which shall have been completed after the 30th day of June, 1898, and also to the penalty to which they will be liable for non-compliance with said Act.

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Nov. 2nd, 1898. 2017-31

By authority of the Commissioners of Public Lands,

MR. E. S. BOYD

has been appointed Secretary for the Commission, and Sub-Agent of Public Lands for the Island of Oahu, vice Mr. C. P. laukea, resigned, such appointment being dated November 1, 1898. J. F. BROWN, Agent of Public Lands.

2018-3t 5069 PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On Monday, November 21st, at 12 o'clock noon will be sold at public auction at front entrance of Judiciary

building, Honolulu: 44% acres of land at Kamalomaloo, Kauai, Broken Gulch Land, about 316 miles mauka of Government road.

Upset price, \$500. Terms, Cash, U. S. Gold. For full particulars, plan, etc., apply at Public Lands Office, Honolulu

J. F. BROWN, Agent of Public Lands. Oct. 18 1898.

SALE OF LEASE OF LOT NO. 19. BLOCK "B," HILO, HAWAIL

On Monday, December 12, 1898, at 2 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Executive Building, will be sold at Public Auction the lease of Government Lot No. 19, situate at the corner of Front and Shipman streets, Block

B. Hillo, Hawaii. Term-21 years.

Unset Rental, \$100. Pavable semi-

nnually in advance. The sale of this lease is upon the condition that the lessee shall within six months from the date of the lease rect a suitable market building thereon to cost not less than Two Thousand Dollars.

Purther particulars in regard to terms and conditions of this sale can be had upon application to the office of the Sheriff of Hawaii at Hilo, Hawall, and at the Interior Office, Honolulu. Oahu.

J. A KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Nov. 19, 1898. 2020

FIRST CIRCUIT, HAVISLANDS-IN PROBATE. HAWAIIAN

In the matter of the Estate of Charles Laut Carter late of Honolulu, Oahn, deceased.

The petition and accounts of the Excentrix and Executor of the will of said deceased, wherein they ask that their accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribution of the property remain-ing in their hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging them

Executrix and Executor. It is ordered that Friday, the 16th day of December, A. D. 1898, at ten July, 1892, the said moregage and the o'clock a. m., in the Court Room of note secured thereby being in the the said Court at Honoiulu, Island of Oahu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts. and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, f any they have, why the same should iot be granted.

Honolulu, November 11th 1898. By the Court: P. D. KELLETT, Jr.

2020-3tT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT - HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Henri Chaessens vs. Elliesie Chaessens, nee Elliesie Godeke. The Republic of Hawaii:

To the Marshai of the Hawaiian Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting Bond, payments to be made on Jan-esle Classens, nee Eliteste Godeke, defendant in case she shall file written Unsold lots under Sections 2 and 3 suswer within twenty days after serwill after December 1st, 1899 be at the said Circuit Court at the November 1st, 1899 be at the disposal of applicants at the ner term thereof, to be holden at Honoluly, Island of Oaku on Monday, the

in said cause, and that said Court ord-ered publication of the same and a continuance of said cause until the next February, 1899, term of this

Dated Honolulu, November 11, 1898. P. DANSON KELLETT, Jr.

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ISLANDS, AT CHAMBERS—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Randall von Tempsky, of Kula, Maui, de-ceased intestate. Before John W. Kalua, J.

Order of Notice of Petition for Administration

On reading and filing the petition of John M. Dowsett, of Honolulu, Oahu, alleging that Randall von Tempsky, of Kula, Mani, died intestate at Kula, Maul, on the 2nd day of November A. D. 1898, leaving property in the Ha-wailan Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to John M. Dowsett.

It is ordered that Monday, the 12th day of December A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the Court Room of this Court at Lahaina Maui, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said pe tition should not be granted, and that notice of this order be published in the Hawaiian Gazette for three succes-

sive weeks. Dated Walluku, Maul. H. I., Nov. 9th A. D. 1898

By the Court: JAS. N. K. KEOLA.

2020-3tT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, AT CHAMBERS—IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Au (k) Kaunakakai, Molokai, deceased in-testate. Before Judge John W.

Kalua, J. Order of Notice of Petition for Administration.

On reading and filing the petition of Kauanui Naki (k), of Mapulehu, Mo-lokal, alleging that Au (k), of Kauna-kakai, Molokai, died intestate at Mo-

lokal, on the --- day of A. D., 189-, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be ad-ministered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to D.

H. Kahaulello. It is ordered that Monday, the 19th day of December, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is ap-pointed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Lahaina, Maui, at which time and place all per-sons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said pe-tition should not be granted, and that notice of this order be published in the Kuokoa for three successive weeks. Dated, Wailuku, Maul, H. L. Novem-

ber 12th, A. D., 1898. (Seal) By the Court: JAS. N. K. KEOLA.

GUATEMALA COFFEE SEED.

2020-3tT

From selected trees. picked and prepared for sale at 50c per ound. Apply to THE MANAGER,

Kallua Coffee Co., Ltd. Kallua, Kona, Hawali. THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., Ltd.,

2020 Honolulu. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE,

Notice is hereby given that our-many 1884, made by John Peter, of Hono.ulu, in the island of Uanu, to S. Roth, or said Honorum, of record in Liber 50 on Page 371 et seq., and by said S. Rotn duly assigned to H. A. Widemann on from all further responsibility as such | the 5th day of March, 1887, and by said H. A. Widemann any assigned to Stephen Spencer on the 30th day of note secured thereby being in the hands of the undersigned as Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of the late Stephen Spencer, and for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage deed contained, to-wit: non-payment of both principal and interest secured thereby, that singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage deed named and described, will after the time limited by law be sold at Public Auction on account of said breach of conditions in said moregage contained.

And notice is hereby further given that on Monday, the 12th day of December, 1898, at 12 m, of that day, at the salesroom of Jas. F. Morgan, Auctioneer, in Honolulu, in the Island of Oahu, all and singular the property in said mortgage deed named and des-cribed will be sold at Public Auction on account of breach of the conditions n said mortgage contained.

Dated, Honolulu, November 4th, 1898 JOHN M. DOWSETT. dministrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Stephen Spencer, de-

The real property in said morigage leed named and described is as fol-

All that certain piece or parce and situate at Kalmopsiena, Kalthi, in said Island of Oshu, being a portion of Apatea 2 of Royal Patent No. 1,495. Land Commission Award No. 1.228, is such to Huspan, and the same prouded cued to Huenal, and the some for dead at conveyed to Jude Peter by dead intel the Stat of June 1881, and of record in Laura 80 on forth 70 of sea, and containing an even of two (9) acres and 7 to (intelligence of two (i

a true copy of the original Summons In the matter of the Trusteeship of John Robello for Hoopii Silva, (w.) At Chambers.

> The Republic of Hawaii: the Marshal of the Hawalian Islands, or His Deputy, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Frank Andrade, Olaf Sorenson, Charles M. Cooke, M. A. Gonzales, Mary Robello Bolabola, widow of John Robello, Mrs. Mary Robello Frank Robello, George P. Castle and Frank Silva, to appear ten days after service hereof, if they reside on the Island of Oahu, otherwise twenty days after service, before such Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit as shall be sitting at Chambers in the Court Room, at Honolulu, Oahu, to answer the annexed petition for appointment of trustee, etc., of Hoop! Silva (w)

And have you then there this Writ. with your return thereon, Witness the First Judge of the Cir-

cuit Court of the First Circuit, at Honolulu, Oahu, this 20th day of October, P. DANSON KELLETT, JR.,

2014-41M NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

(L. S.)

ESTATE OF ANTONE ROSA.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors of the late Antone Rosa, of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, that I have been duly appointed executor of the will of said Antone Rosa, and all creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims duly authenticated, and with the proper youchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, to me, at my office on Kaahu-manu street, in said Honolulu, within six months from the date of publication hereof, and if such claims are not so presented they will be forever barred.

JNO. F. COLBURN, Executor Will of Antone Rosa deceased. Honolulu, October 20, 1898. 5057 2014-4tT

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF PROPERTY.

in the Third Circuit Court of the Hawailan Islands.—In Probate.
In the matter of the Guardianship of Isaac and Kanoelehua Kahookano,

Minors. The undersigned, having been appointed a Guardian of the Estate and Persons of Isaac and Kanoelehua Kahookano, and having also been licensed by the Third Circuit Court, in Probate, on the 18th day of October, 1898, to sell certain real estate of the said minors, as mentioned in the order of sale, herewith give notice that he will sell at public auction, in front of the Court House at North Kohala, Hawail, at 12 o'clock noon on the 23rd day of November, 1898, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said minors, in and to that certain piece or parcel of land, situate at Halawa, in North Kohala aforesaid, said interest containing an area of 6% acres, and a part of the lands mentioned in Grant No. 657 to Mere.

Said conveyance to be subject to the confirmation by the Circuit Court of the Third Circuit. DANIEL T. KAHOOKANO.

Guardian.

FOR SALE.

2016-3tT

VALUABLE HOUSE LOT ON QUEEN ST.

This lot is situate on the makai side of Queen street near Punchbowl street, and nearly opposite Kapuaiwa buildto a power of saie contained in a certain mortgage deed dated December 20, on Queen street, and the lot is 126 feet deep on the Waikiki side and on the Ewa side.

There is an old dwelling house on the lot that may be repaired and used if desired. This property, being situated in the

heart of the city, is a valuable business location. For further particulars apply at the law offices of

J. A. MAGOON AND R. D. SILLIMAN, Next to the Post Office, Honolulu. 5061 2015 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING en duly appointed by the Honorable W. Kalua, Circuit Judge of the Secnd Judicial Circuit, as administrator f the estate of Frank Enos, of Kamae, Kula, Maui, deceased, therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons having any claims against the said esate to present the same duly authencated within six months from date to the undersigned at his residence at Wailuku, Maui, or they will be forever barred, and all those indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment of the same to the undersigned at his said residence. A. ENOS

> 2010-31T FOR SALE.

Administrator of the Estate of Frank

Dated, Walluku, Oct. 8, 1898.

One 3-roller mill, 30x54. One 2-roller mill, 50x60, with Young's ntomatic Feeder. Two Spare Rollers in good order.

One 16x42 Pulsara Engine with learing for above Mills. All is very good worsing order. Sold secure (on small.

Apply for particulars to ALSEAND-IR & BALDWIN, Hombula, or to PAIA PLANTATION, MAUL, where the machinery run be inspected.