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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1908.

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## CONVENTIONS ARE TO BE HELD ON SAME DAY

Democratic Territorial Meet Called for September 14, Even Date With That of the Republicans.

will be humming with politics, for not The first Kepoikai fight was between a game of golf itself the acme of quiet by raised against them in Honolulu." only will the city be filled with the delegates to the Republican Territorial Baldwin forces made a losing. convention, but the Democrats have latest Kepoikai dilemma is hailed with day when honest men will endure no decided to have their Territorial con- glee by the Coke-Case wing, which, befogging of issues. The Church can no vention in the city on the same day. This date was chosen at a meeting club election in their own camp. of the Democratic central committee last night and a committee appointed tional strife that the Democratic leadto formulate the call and pave the way for a successful gathering of the

This committee consists of Ed. Ingham, chairman of the central commit- the mayoralty to talk about yesterday. tee, and John Emmeluth, the secre- This time it is Fred Beckley whom the tary, who will select the dates for the office is to seek, a small but busy precinct nominations and elections and arrange all the preliminaries for the Territorial and county convention lans to the promised land of political both. It is probable that the nomina. patronage. It was stated that Beckley tions will be called for August 31, three days after the G. O. P. names into office. are known, with the elections of dele- His boosters are the members of the gates a week later.

RATIFICATION MEETING.

any grass grow under their feet and voters. Harvey, by the way, is denysociation for the conserving and upzations and men lovers generally in debuilding of the Gospel Kingdom, should manding that business shall not rob the meeting in Aala Park last Satur- pect of going back again as a Demoday, where the slim attendance was cratic supervisor. thought to be due to the short notice ley's chances it was also talked around course endorsed, while the local cam- on his part. paign will be started. Among the In response to the story published Candless will be called upon.

WILL INVADE MAUI.

be in bad shape. It is acknowledged in one or two precincts, in the county by the Republicans that the Democrats have a majority of the votes, when combined with the Home Rule and Labor elements, but have no available candidates for office. Thus, with any

On Monday, September 14, Honolulu edge over the Wailuku malcontents. back ride, a drive, a refreshing swim, these factions, although time has exercise, baseball, who will dare to set however, had to submit to being push- longer say 'this or that is tabu' unless ed to one side at the last precinct there is a clear moral distinction be-It is to take advantage of this fac-

> ers are hastening to Maui. NEW REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE. Political gossipers about the fishmarket, where the political pulse is supposed to beat, had a new candidate for

> bunch circulating the news in hoarse whispers that at last the Moses had been found who could lead the Hawaiwas only waiting for a boom to be headed past him to hop on and ride

Hawaiian Sons' Voters' hul, who claim that Beckley is the only man who can go into the fight and beat Harvey at will evidently push the fighting in the any contest with anybody for the big be thus used for the pulling down rath- . (Continued on Page Seven.) campaign from the start. Following civic job, being satisfied at the pros-

In order, probably, to magnify Beckgiven of the meeting, it was arranged yesterday that Beckley would be a canlast night to hold a ratification meet. didate as Delegate in the event of ing on Thursday night next at the Cupid withdrawing for any reason but same place, to have the band out and matter how much the popular demand to advertise the affair thoroughly. At for him to go to Washington, so long this meeting the nomination of Bryan as his friend, the present Delegate is to be ratified and the delegates' wanted the post. This was referred to as being particularly magnanimous

speakers will be W. A. Kinney, Judge vesterday that A. M. Brown still har-Quarles, Frank Harvey, Allan Herbert, E. M. Watson, Rev. Kekipi of sources, various representatives of Maui, and others. Possibly L. L. Me- various factions all uniting in their statements of belief that Brown was out of it entirely. The use that Vierra, All arrangements have been made Vincent, Willie Crawford and Clark for an invasion of Mani for organiza- and some others in the Fifth were tion purposes by Chairman Ingham making of Brown's name was declared and Nominee-to-be McCandless, who to be entirely without authority and will leave for the Valley Isle on Fri- without the knowledge of the former day next. The two will tour the is- sheriff. All of which may be so. It land and bring the seattered sheep is a fact, anyway, that the ones in the into the fold, while McCandless will Republican party now looking for nomstudy the land question from the other ination for the more important county side and gather some material for his offices do not want Brown to run, however much they may urge him to his

> (Continued on Page Seven.) A SUCCESSFUL BAID.

Inspector Fennell, Assistant Chief of Detectives Luahiwa and Officer stand a good chance to land their Ahi raided Wong Sar's store at Waipahu last evening. They caught Wong ranks being badly split in the fight of samshu to a Chinese. She was arbetween the Wailuku crowd and the rested and gave \$100 bail. In a search forces of H. P. Baldwin. This fight of the premises, the Inspector found

#### FIRST HINDU TO ASK FOR CITIZENSHIP IN HAWAII

day made application for naturalization British army in India, as an American eitizen.

Nihal is the first of his race so far as is known, who has ever applied for ject of Edward VII, but a subject of such information, as, embodied in a naturalization in Hawaii. He arrived that monarch in his capacity of King report will furnish the legislature with tion, was able to get the testimony in here from the Orient on the Mongolia, of Great Britain and Ireland, also for- complete knowledge of conditions. June 14, 1908.

Nihal describes himself as a carpenter, 18 years of age, born in Calcutta, He is a bookkeeper and was born in and Portuguese are among the petition-India, September 15, 1889. He speaks Aberdeen, Scotland. He came to New ers. and writes English excellently, and is York in 1900.

Nihal Singh George, a Hindu, yester- said to be the son of an officer in the of bringing relief.

swore allegiance to that potentate and declared his intention of becoming a P. Baldwin, H. A. Baldwin, F. F. Bald-citizen of the United States of America. win and W. O. Aiken. Many Chinese

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## RELIGIOUS EDITORS AT ODDS OVER SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

Dr. Gulick Would Have the Puritan Sunday and Dr. Scudder Contends for a More Reasonable One.

tributes the following to The Friend:

In The Friend of July, over the signature of D. S., Dr. Scudder gives his lowing language:

seemed to show that in winning the a limit and declare one to be a sin The and the others innocent? We live in a tween the thing forbidden and those tolerated. Sunday has two reasons for being, both fundamental. The first is the need for rest. The second is the necessity for social worship. If a man days every week, the physical demand for rest will force him to take outdoor recreation on Sunday."

> It is a matter of deep that Dr. Scudder should feel himself called upon to use the columns of The not think them to be in accord with the cially unfitting that The Friend.

Rev. Dr. Oramel H. Gulick con- er than for the upbuilding. The manner of observance of the Sabbath is one of the vital questions of the hour, vital to Christian liwng, and to Christian civilization.

In a later sentence of the above arti views upon Sunday baseball, in the fol- cle Dr. Scudder says: "Innocent Sunday recreations will appeal to members of all the above groups. And the "A stroll in God's open air, a horse Church does not oppose them. We remember to have heard no voice public-That the Doctor's memory may never again permit him to repeat this assertion, is the hope of

ORRAMEL H. GULICK. In a later sentence of the above arti-

der's good-natured rejoinder: It were well worth the effort of a hundred editorials to evoke such a splendid little bunch of hot shot as that contained in the communication from Fellow Editor Orramel H. Gulick on is confined closely within d ors six another page. At a recent meeting of our Editorial Board one of the most ardent of our number suggested that The Friend would improve with more matter in a lighter or liveller vein. All the rest said "Amen." For liveliness Mr. Gulick's communication fills the bill. It also gives the occasion for say-

ing a bit more on the Sunday question. That little editorial of last month which gets such a basting could hardly Testament, or in harmony with the be expected to cover the whole ground. teachings of the New Testament. It had but one objective, namely to They are subversive of the teachings show that while the Church does not of those who so effectually planted the (and should not) bother itself with Gospel seed upon these islands. It is laying down rules as to how individuals et on Sunday in contradistincestablished and maintained by the tion with other days, it is tremendously The Democrats do not intend to let his own game among the Labor party Board of the Hawaiian Evangelical As- interested together with labor organi-

#### ALL IRRIGATION ABOVE SCHOOL STREET MAY STOP

The water supply situation for the | plants, but for these higher levels it higher levels of the city is reaching is Nuuanu water or nothing. Reservoir No. 1, with all the other part of the city, of leaving it absoreservoirs absolutely dry.

The remainder of the city can be Nothing but rain in the upper Nuu-

Superintendent of Public Works

a very serious crisis. All that now Marston Campbell was on the point stands between the residences on the yesterday of issuing an order shutting higher levels supplied by the Honolulu off all irrigation above School street, a little less than six feet of water in be done yet, or run the risk, for that lutely without water for domestic pur-

taken care of by the various pumping and Valley can save the situation now.

## KULA SUFFERING FROM DROUGHT

The Democrats on Maui are said to face, for while Brown has strength yet No Rain Since Last November Inquisitionial Body Has a and Great Suffering Results.

The following letter describing the The Republicans have no solid front to present at present, however, their selling a bottle of gin and Campbell. Mr. Campbell has kept in of them.

> It is hard to see what relief the government can give. There is no appropriation for any such retief as the letter suggests. There seems no way

However, Mr. Kluegel will go and He forswore allegiance to Edward will make a thorough study of the sit-VII as Emperor of the Empire of India. untion and if there is any way by William Ninian Stewart, another subsuggest it. In addition he will secure the whole matter before it at one

Among those who have signed the communication to the Governor are H

The petition is as follows: 'To the Honorable W. F. Frear, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii.

"The petition of the undersigned itizens, voters, residents and taxpayers of Kula; County of Maui, respectfully represents:

last there have been no rains in that section of Kula between Makawao and 70 % great number;

(Continued on Page Seven.)

# THE GRANU JURY AND IAUKEA CASE

Number of Witnesses Before It.

The Territorial grand jury spent drought situation in Kula, Maui, was yesterday trying to find out whether perintendent of Public Works Marston Townsend was trying to entrap both

touch with the situation there, and had It had before it Iaukea, Townsend, has been of long standing, with the nearly 200 bottles of assorted liquors, baldwin forces always having the which were left in the Pearl City jail. expected to go there this week himself to investigate, but the accident he Sheba, and Isoi himself. It was nearmet with prevented him. Assistant ly four o'clock in the afternoon be-Superintendent Kluegel will go up next fore the last of the witnesses was

No action was taken by the grand jury as the result of the testimony heard, but the grand jury adjourned to Monday morning and will deliberate then on what to do.

No additional information to what has already been published was adtime and the power of cross-examinabetter shape for comparison.

# THE LICENSE BOARD AS

Commissioners was held yesterday aft- ment offices on that day: ernoon at which the subject of res-"That since the month of November ast there have been no rains in that ection of Kula between Makawao and the way they ought to conduct waterhouse Trust Co., Castle & Cooke, First National Lo Sun acquired considerable notogether and the way they ought to conduct waterhouse Trust Co., Castle & Cooke, First National Lo Sun acquired considerable notogether and the way they ought to conduct waterhouse Trust Co., Castle & Cooke, First National Lo Sun acquired considerable notogether and the way they ought to conduct waterhouse Trust Co., Castle & Cooke, First National Lo Sun acquired considerable notogether and the way they ought to conduct waterhouse Trust Co., Castle & Cooke, First National Lo Sun acquired considerable notogether and the way they ought to conduct waterhouse Trust Co., Castle & Cooke, First National Lo Sun acquired considerable notogether and the way they ought to conduct waterhouse Trust Co., Castle & Cooke, First National Lo Sun acquired considerable notogether and the way they ought to conduct waterhouse Trust Co., Castle & Cooke, First National Lo Sun acquired considerable notogether and the way they ought to conduct waterhouse Trust Co., Castle & Cooke, First National Lo Sun acquired considerable notogether and the way they ought to conduct waterhouse Trust Co., Castle & Cooke, First National Lo Sun acquired considerable notogether and the way they ought to conduct waterhouse Trust Co., Castle & Cooke, First National Lo Sun acquired considerable notogether and the way they ought to conduct waterhouse Trust Co., Castle & Cooke, First National Lo Sun acquired considerable notogether and the way they ought to conduct waterhouse Trust Co., Castle & Cooke, First National Lo Sun acquired considerable notogether and the way they ought to conduct waterhouse Trust Co., Castle & Cooke, First National Lo Sun acquired considerable notogether and the way they ought to conduct waterhouse Trust Co., Castle & Cooke, First National Lo Sun acquired considerable notogether and the way the conduct waterhouse Trus their business, was discussed at much B. F. Dillingham Co., H. Hackfeld & fight to stay in Hawaii, with the help sent to the proprietor of the Palace vies & Co., Metropolitan Meat Co., F. a strenuous battle for his rights. "That almost all your petitioners restaurant was discussed in detail, but A. Schaefer & Co., E. O. Hall & Son, will be completed and sent today. | Specie Bank, Honolulu Iron Works, Co., Bishop Trust Co.

# ROOSEVELT SAYS TAFT IS NOT TO BLAME FOR ROW

Brownsville Negroes Should Not Feel Sore at Republican Candidate---Railroads Will Not Favor Bryanites.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

OYSTER BAY, August 8.-President Roosevelt has issued a statement to the effect that Taft was not responsible for the order being issued for the disbanding of the companies of negro troops implicated in the shooting up of Brownsville,

#### RAILROADS IGNORE STRIKE LEADERS.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, August 8 .- The railroads are preparing for a long contest with their striking employes. They are importing men to take the places of the strikers and have made no attempt to arrange a conference with the

#### M'FARLAND IN THE SEVENTH.

LOS ANGELES, August 8.-Packy McFarland, of Chicago, was given the decision in his fight here last night with Phil Brock, of Cleveland. The fight went to the seventh round, when it was stopped by the referee.

#### SQUIRES AND BURNS AGAIN.

SYDNEY, Australia, August 8.-Tommy Burns and Bill Squires have signed articles for a contest for the world's heavyweight championship to be fought on August 24, during the visit of the American Pacific fleet.

#### DEMOCRATS MUST PAY FULL FARE.

CHICAGO, August 8.—The railroads centering here have refused to grant any reductions in the fares for delegates to be present at the Bryan notifica-

#### PYTHIANS SELECT MILWAUKEE.

BOSTON, August 8.—The Pythian convention in session here has selected water system and absolute drought is Pensacola street, and it may have to Milwaukee as the next gathering place for their convention delegates.

#### HARRY THAW A BANKRUPT.

PITTSBURG, August 8.-Harry Thaw has filed a petition in bankruptcy. He places his liabilities at two hundred thousand dollars.

#### GRAFTING IN LONDON CITY.

LONDON, August 8 .- Ten of the officers of the municipality in the Mile End parish were yesterday convicted of grafting.

#### EX-PREMIER OF ITALY DEAD.

ROME, August 8.-Marquis di Rudini, a former Premier of Italy, is dead.

FLEET CLOSE TO AUCKLAND.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, August 7 .- The Cuigoa has arrived here in ad-

The fleet is now 360 miles away and is in stormy weather.

NEW AIRSHIP MODELS,

FRIEDERICKSHAFEN, August 7 .- Count Zeppelin, aeronaut, has two different models of airships with which to continue his experiments.

SHAH RAISING FUNDS.

TEHERAN, August 7.-The Shah has borrowed \$250,000 from a Russian bank, on the crown jewels.

NATIONAL SHOOT HAS BEGUN.

CHICAGO, August 7.- The army shooting in the National matches has begun at Fort Sheridan.

# EDIT THE "LIBERTY"

The following corporations and bus- Lo Sun, who was editor of the Man ness houses have agreed to close their Sang Yat Bo, a leading Chinese newsoffices on Wednesday, August 12, in paper, and who recently severed his commemoration of the tenth anniver- connection with the paper owing to sary of the raising of the American political differences between himself and members of the corporation, has flag here. The Governor states that it been persuaded to remain in Hono-A meeting of the Board of License is his intention to close the govern- lulu, instead of returning to Japan,

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# OAHU AND SEEING THINGS?

Lumber vs. Stone---Prevailing Pests of Agriculture---Mongoose, Japanese Beetle and Corporation.

By Alexander Hume Ford.

(Continued from Yesterday.) self and others what can be done. money by the state at a low rate of Italy is made attractive by peasants interest to pay for. who build their own stone houses, so

I have faith in the man who attempt- tralasians live up to their principles.

scientists to spread contagious disease among the mongooses until they are ex-Everyone on the windward ridge terminated, so that the birds may rebrings lumber at high freight rates to turn to lay and the toad live to devour build with when a far cheaper material insects; but he shakes his head over the for building lies all about. I heard corporation problem. I informed him, my companion many times telling the however, that there is hope there too, residents of a rough stone house in Pa- for I was in the outer office of the lolo valley built by one Williams, that Governor of Hawaii when the chairman is artistic, attractive to the eye, will of the Land Commission came out from last for centuries and cost less than the Governor with his appointment. He would a wooden house of equal dimen- stopped to ask me how he could get sions. A few barrels of cement, plenty from New Zealand a copy of its land of sand, which is always within a mo- laws. I promised that a copy giving ment's walk on the windward side, as a gist of the laws should be on his desk rocks for building are ever under foot, the following morning and it was placed and labor that may be trained in a few there. The land laws of New Zealand days to accomplish effective work, is all give the state the right to purchase, at that is needed. I believe that James assessed valuation, I believe, any large B. Castle is going to set an example estate, that it may be cut up into small in this direction to demonstrate to him- farms which the purchasers are loaned

"Australasia for the White Man" is the cry south of us, and the Aused to plant an American colony at Ewa | Shacks are no longer built for tenants

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#### a decade ago, saw it go to pieces, tried at will. The Australasians now build again and again, lost thousands helping | their homes on their own land, and to home the Molokans and looked upon their laws with a contentment that each failure as but one more step passeth understanding. toward success. And success will come; it must come to a man who works hard enough and long enough to accomplish ing, stopping only long enough to a good thing.

On the mainland I saw a colony start out to Idaho, a cooperative organizawere built, not shacks or magnified dry acre in which to raise vegetables for his table and stable a cow. In the little town hall-church-theater in the center of the park around which the little town was built, the colonists met and voted on matters to their interest; they selected and sent one of their number to Chicago to create a market for their output, and he was successful. The mortar of united interests bound the colony together and it was a success, and that is a fact worth remember-

ing in Hawaii. THE PREVALENT PESTS.

pests we must rid ourselves of before Hawaii; first there is the Japanese beetle; then the mongoose and last of all the corporations. He would bring bats from the mainland to devour the night-flying Japanese beetle, as they do in California; he would ask farmers to prepare poison and ground glass and

WORKING ON KAHUKU ROAD.

We left Haunia early in the morn-

make a picture of the only real Hawaiian grass house we saw on our journev. Two others had been burned recently to make way for a cane field, tion, and helped them to secure land, a field of green that stretches for Each member of the colony was per- miles and miles now, seemingly from mitted to purchase from ten to twenty the mountains to the sea and from horizon to horizon. The hills become

a machine for turning them into pea- may be relied upon to breed true and nut butter, which costs about one largely resist the native insects. fourth as much as the article derived Leckenby is also a great advocate of is of the opinion that there are three planted in peanuts instead of pines. As we footed it over the ties and

Just out of Kahuku is an old ruin ment. A little change at slight ex-

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acres; each acre gave him a vote in the bare after leaving Haunia, but forty school, Mr. Leckenby found a congaffairs of the colony. Each colonist years ago, before cattle were ranched genial companion. They visited field also an acre in the little town here, there were dense forests. Now after field, Leckenby explaining how in the center of the colony lands. Here lantana creeps everywhere, surrounds an indigenous alfalfa could be successthe few clumps of native trees that fully bred from that growing on the are left and smothers them. The co- grounds. In support of his statement goods boxes, but real tasteful homes. coanut is seen but seldom, and the nut he pointed to two rows of beans, one Vines, trees and flowers were planted scarcely at all. Even the algaroba completely devoured by the Japanese about them and each man had his home declines to thrive on the windward beetle, the other green and immune side. Companion Leckenby says it is from this pest, the first grown from are bewailing the sudden defection of land for peanut crops, and the Chinese imported seed, the other from home a Japanese named Kimura, because he farmers seem to agree with him, for seed. According to Leckenby, by se had several hundred dollars of their they raise acres and acres of the little lecting from each crop the strengest, money in his possession and by this largest and healthiest plants to breed time he is enjoying the cash in San Leckenby knows something of pea- from, a vigorous lot of plants can be Francisco. nuts; he grows them in his yard; has secured that, after a generation or two,

from the cow, is more nutritious, and every labor-saving farm implement children seem to like it as well. He even for hand use. Mr. Gibson grows ports for them to go to the mainland. advocates a mill for extracting the pepper for the tobasco factory in Ho. He said the Consul was about to leave oil, which has a ready sale on the nolulu and has plenty of the dried for Japan, and, he, Kimura, being a mainland at a good price. Every product left over, but at the prevailing friend of that official, could make a where on the windward side the soil San Francisco rate, eight to twelve present to the consul, and in turn for seems adapted to the growing of the cents a pound, it does not pay to cure pindar, and it will be interesting to it, but in the mainland off season, when ports. The strangers swallowed the My friend, the sage from the Coast, watch the results from a homestead pepper brings twenty-five cents a pound, there is a handsome profit.

At Waialee, I made my first acquainmade way for the section hands tance with taroena, as did Leckenby, we can invite the small farmer to who were pulling up the weeds, my Neither of us had ever been able to companion told me of an experiment swallow more than one mouthful of he had tried in Dakota that proved either poi or poi-cocktail, but taroena so successful that the plan has been tickled our palates so that we asked adopted by all the railways of the for more. Why, this delicate flour and Northwest. Accustomed to do some delicious breakfast porridge should not of his weeding by gasoline torch have a large sale on the mainland if power, he suggested a handcar with properly pushed, I cannot understand. four torches to run over the tracks We drove out to the homesteads near branch of Hawaii has reported to the tried, killed the grass, hardened the have tarried a bit. The holdings, from main office in Japan for the year endties, and was adopted as a permanent one to two hundred acres each, were ing June 30, 1908. The report shows means of keeping down weeds along mostly under cultivation in pineapples, a large increase in membership, 477 tomatoes and vegetables, which grew new members being added for the year, even on the stretches of land near the bringing the total up to 2500, of whom of a church, four splendid stone walls, seasone and some creditable nomes are in money sent to Japan during the year course of erection.

pense and it would make a splendid mountain trail, so boarded a train, man in every 50, while in Hawaii the rest house that would, without doubt, spun by the wonderful bits of scenery average is one man in every 24. Con pay the expense of its upkeep and between Haleiwa and Ewa, which we sul General Saito was chairman of the prove a boon to travelers from Hono shall do later on the wheel, stopped local branch. lulu and elsewhere. Sometimes walk for an hour or so at Sisal to see the ing parties of sixteen or more tramp big fiber plantation and the mill at around the island, dependent on the work. If the leaf could be fully stripopenhanded hospitality of friends or ped it would mean large annual divistrangers. It is a humiliation that dends to the company, so my compan some responsible body should elimilion's time was spent examining the nate. New Zealand's Tourist Bureau fiber and the machinery in hopes of makes her rest-houses pay. They cost little and are almost as easy to erect Of course there was a visit to Ewa. is to talk about. The time seems ripe Everyone does that, and then-Hononow for several of these at conve-lulu, rested and no longer footsore,

nient stages on the windward side, and ready for another tramp or any grind mizu, administrators of the estate of I believe they will be either built or of work. The Punaluu trail is the bit T. Murakami, have filed an inventory of provided.

of real Hawaii that every visitor the estate in the Circuit Court. They We stopped briefly at Kahuku and should see. It is easily accessible any give the invoice value of the merchantrudged on to the Reform School Agri- day of the week, and a walk among dise on hand as \$10,113.47; cash on cultural Station at Waialee, for we the mountains above the clouds must hand \$980.53; furniture and fixtures, were still enthusiastic about returning rest any person who has a soul. God \$1068,80; and outstanding accounts at to the Punaluu trail with an adequate bless. Castle and will the Promotion face value, \$24,518.57; a total of \$36,-Committee please take a hint?

# BY A COUNTRYMAN

Several ignorant Japanese laborers

Kimura was stopping at a hotel near Iwilei where he met several Japanese who were strangers in the country. He persuaded them to give him money on the promise that he would procure passthis kindness he would make out passyarn, gave up their money and Kimura

# CROSS DOING WELL

The Japanese Red Cross Society was 8950 yen. The average member We still longed for a return to our ship of the Red Cross in Japan is one

# WORTH NEARLY \$40,000

Kunihei Fujimuda and Hyosaku Shi



For wear with walking and street gowns, the Dorset is entirely vill be a standard style among the wearers of

#### WOMEN'S REGALS THIS SEASON

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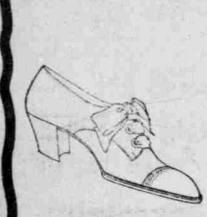


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opened at the breakfast table and the work on the part of the skippers. wily fan is searching the sport page for the right dope, the seasick kids will NIBLICKS OUT be filing down the gangway from the NIBLICKS OUT Mauna Kea and wondering how they are to unscrew their sea-legs and get into the base-running five-leaguers.

fully than ever and they may be de- enthusiastic about it and there is conexhibition than they did last Sunday possibilities of the opening round. against the explorers.

change their clothes and go out on the whackers round the links.

at third keeping unconscious time to line. the movements of the steamer while 'Spectators are very welcome on the asks for six o'clock as the time for

on the field, but there will be something well as enjoyable. doing from then on and the fans are, "I was astonished in looking through

shaken down to excellent team work stood by the veriest novice." uled for this week-end.

#### DINGHY RACES ARE DISCUSSED

The local yachtsmen are all agog of golf and sport generally. over the suggestion, made in yesterday's Advertiser, that a mosquito fleet NO WEIGHT YET should be started. One of the most enthusiastic is Ray Rietow. He said: "I have been figuring and working on some kind of a one-design class for a long time and I think the small boat thinking over what kind of a craft of Charlie Reilly will meet has yet been who batted the Pacific pitcher nearly a boat that is just large enough to earry no difficulty and both lads are doing Ah Young and Kui Far will form the

"One man cannot very well steer,

sailing dinghy and it is expected that easily. the local builders will be asked for are hauled out of the water very easily and stoma and can be painted or pot-leaded for a

race in a very short time. races with a cup for the winner and must be gone into carefully before this other prizes for the best average of starts, the fastest work to windward ly ship-shape and above board. and the best time running before the wind. A series of this kind opens up unlimited possibilities and the winner will have to do some corinthian work. allowing Reilly less strenuous exer-The state of the boat's bottom amounts cising as there is some time before the to quite a lot. The wood must be kept | bout is pulled off and he is taking no smoothed off, especially if the grain chances of letting his charge go stale. Mats, Tapas, Fans, runs so that splinters will point for- to the outcome of the battle and neither ward. Then any amount of elbow one can see where he has a chance Teco Pottery and Rus- grease may be spread on the pot-lead to lose. This is the sp-rit that makes

chance of being the winner.

The set of the sail is another very absorbing matter. The man who is most careful in furling and caring for his sail, in stretching and loosening it properly on the mast and spars, will gain a great advantage in windward

The sailing of the boat is, of course, the main thing and many of the yachtsmen who are clever at the stick will find that they can learn a great deal from sailing a small boat in a closely contested race.

The beauty of these races from a spectator's point of view is that the boats are always well in sight and it is always easy to see which is the Punahous-Diamond Heads vs. Kameha- leader. The starts are bound to be very close and the jockeying before the About the time this paper is being gun will bring out some very clever

# FOR SUNDAY

The boys have a hard job in front! It looks as though there would be a of them when they go against the large turnout for the medal play tour-Keios this afternoon. The little Jap- nament at the Country club tomorrow. anese have been training more faith. The knights of the tee and club are pended on to put up an even better siderable talk around town as to the

Entries will close at the club house The boys from Santa Clara will just at 10:30 and then the first of the twoabout have time to walk round a little somes will lead off from the start and and loosen up before they have to head a mighty procession of ball-

field. But they are sturdy youths ev- Every possible convenience has been eryone of them and there is little rea- arranged for members and their friends. son to suppose that they will suffer at There will be a special lunch served at all from the effects of the short sea the club house and the buses will run liable to be as to weight is the time regularly and at frequent intervals to of weighing. One of the lads wants We may expect to see big Byrnes take players from the end of the car to make the weight at the ringside

he replies in a stentorian voice to the links," said J. D. McInerny yesterday. weighing in. This is a small difference, directions of coach or captain, "Aye "The more interest there is taken in however, and there is no reason to aye, sir, starboard he says, starboard it the game, the better. People are just think that a satisfactory arrangement is, sir." Mery Shafer will give signals beginning to realize that a very pleas and principals get together to discuss from behind the bat by peculiarly nau- ant holiday may be spent on the links, the situation. tical hitchings of his trousers and the watching the players and enjoying the less be covered in zig-zag style as the pleasanter game to watch in a leisurely heaving deck rises to the rolling swells. aving deck rises to the rolling swells. way than golf. There is interest in The picked team game is going to every move and the walking necessary be a hummer. The batteries will not to follow the players is just sufficient be announced until the men walk out exercise to make the sport healthful as

going to have the rootfest of their lives an English paper the other day, to see if they take every opportunity that will pictures of golf matches in which the greens were surrounded by regular Shout it not from the housetops nor crowds of spectators. The people of speak it from the gates of Cawnpore, Honolulu will soon take to the game but the boys of the good pathfinding if they will take the trouble to go out brought off it would be in the nature saint have been training and practising and watch it played once or twice. very hard for their game with the San- There are comparatively few technicalita Claras on Sunday. They have been ties in the game and the method of out every day this week and they have each stroke and play is easily under-

judging by the showing they made on The Country club authorities are in the field yesterday. The Santa Claras great hopes that it will not be long will have no easy game on their hands before the cars run directly to the club and we may be surprised to find the house. At present players have a long whom Tommy Burns has been side-St. Louis boys put up a fine exhibition walk during the week when the buses stepping very assiduously, took a lesand make the game the most attractive are not running and this prevents many son from that same Thomasso and of the four very attractive games sched- of them from turning out for practice during the week. There is a general boxed one Ben Taylor who is reported Rapid Transit company to extend one Jack Johnson played with him for sevof the lines and run cars to the club en rounds and, in the eighth sent over house at intervals. It would, at any shining stars out for Ben and handed would do much to advance the interests Crystal Palace shaded to a fog.

class is the real thing. I have been weight at which Jack McFadden and first game was won by the Starlights this description would suit my fancy arrived at, but there is a general feel- Paw, will do the twirling for the Starand I have come to the conclusion that ing in both camps that there will be lights with M. Lee at the receiving end.

McFadden has not yet selected trainmanage his main sheet and set the bal- ing quarters but he does the steam roller chel-Kelly go have been read with Territorial Messenger Service manage his main sheet and set the bar ing quarters but he does the steam roller chel-kelly go have been looner or spinnaker at the same time, act in the morning and does his best great interest by the local fight fans. With two men aboard one could handle to pound the roads to a good level. the light sails and the other do the Yesterday morning he was out along the Beach road to Waikiki with a dago was landing things to the ladder-Several of the yachtsmen are engaged thick sweater on and come back ringon rough plans of a design for a small ing with perspiration, but breathing

Jack states that he will have very estimates so that everybody will know little difficulty in getting fit for the Langford is a man who has that down just how much it is going to cost him. fight, he is thoroughly acclimatized and One advantage of these boats is that keeps in fair shape all the time, so that they need practically no up-keep. They he will have to do only a little boxing and stomach exercising to be fit fo

.It is expected that the articles will be signed up some time early next The suggestion is to have a series of week. There are several matters that is done and Eddie Tait is taking great care that everything shall be absolute-Reilly did his usual work-out stunts

yesterday under the direction of Pete Baron. The grand old man of trainers is letting up a trifle on the work and Both bays are properly confident as and the craft with the smoothest sur- good fights and they may be depended on for a hammer and tongs bout when

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Jack Johnson, the big colored fighter feeling that it would more than pay the as being a star British heavyweight. a curtain-dropper that brought the rate, be a great thing for the club and him a Brock's benefit that had the

The Starlights and Pacifics will play the second of a triple series for the championship of the Seaside League tomorrow at Aala park. The game is called for ten o'clock in the morning AGREED UPON called for ten o'clock in the morning and the park is hardly large enough for the rooters and \*ans who will turn No actual agreement as to the be played on Sunday, August 16. The out of the box. Peter Louis, the South

famous left shift and landed where it would do good. Kelly is not properly awake yet. That left shift of Ketchel's must be a classy piece of work Sam to a fine point. He has a wonderful rapidity so that you have to look very carefully to see which foot is in front. This shift has the advantage of giving a left lead a long swing that a man to look for from the left.

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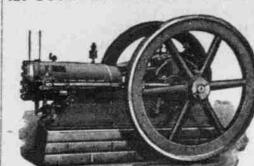
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#### Pacific Commercial Advertiser CONSUL SAITO A MORNING PAPER.

#### SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

Two members of the editorial staff of The Friend are at outs in print the S. S. America Maru, he distributed over the question of Sunday amusements. Last month, the editor-in-chief, Dr. Sendder, ventured to say that "A stroll in God's open air, a horseback ride, a and educational institutions of the local drive, a refreshing swim, a game of golf, itself the acme of quiet exercise. Japanese colony as follows: baseball, who will dare to set a limit and declare one to be a sin and the others \$4000 to the Japanese Charity Soinnocentf We live in a day when honest men will endure no befogging of issues. | ciety; The Church can no longer say 'this or that is tabu' unless there is a clear moral distinction between the things forbidden and those tolerated. Sunday has two purchase of site; reasons for being, both fundamental. The first is the need of rest. The second is the necessity for social worship. If a man is confined closely within doors six days every week, the physical demand for rest will force him to take outdoor recreation on Sunday."

This does not sound incendiary but it has drawn from the Rev. Oramel H. Gulick, associate editor of The Friend, an expression of "deep regret" that Dr. Scudder should have been guilty of teachings so contrary to the "commands of God as given in the Old Testament" and so out of harmony "with the teachings of the New Testament" and so "subversive of the teachings of those who so effectually planted the gospel seed upon these islands."

We are inclined to think that the Christian laity of this generation will and the local government, with no agree with Dr. Scudder. To them the Old Testament, as a repository of faith claimants. Mr. Saito laid a report of and morals and especially of doctrine, is chiefly interesting as a milestone from all the sums before the foreign office which Christian progress may be measured. The Old Testament, with its precept of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth; its glorification of strong drink for those who would "forget their poverty;" its God of human imperfections; its superstition and harbarism, gave way, did it not, to the religious dispensation which is embraced in the New Testament? To cite it as a guide of conduct now, save in respect to the ten commandments of Moses, is dangerous business; and even these commandments as rules of discipline governing a nomadic tribe of the desert must not now be taken, outside of certain inhibitions which rest upon lasic principles of right and wrong, too seriously. It was necessary for Moses as lawgiver of his wandering people, to forbid crime, to promote health and to secure a specified and regular day of rest, hence his code of rules; but we no longer believe that any harm to religion, to Christianity or to one's prospects of future life, could come through a broad and liberal interpretation of such commandments as are not essential to a life different from that which it was best for the followers of Moses to lead. For example, it was not wise, in view of Israelitish superstitions, to let the tribe make any graven image or any likeness of anything in heaven, earth or sea. That was because the tribe might kneel and worship it; but we of modern times are in no such peril and may surround ourselves, without harm to our conceptions of the Deity, with statues, paintings and carven wood. As to Sunday observance, if we do not work at our usual occupations on that day, we do not violate the commandment; though even if we should so labor, we might find warrant for it in the newer gospel dispensation of a Sabbath for which man is not made but which is made for man.

As for the theology of those who planted the gospel in these islands, it could not be preached today in its entirety without closing every evangelical church in Honolulu for lack of support. No minister worth hearing could be found to teach it; no andience in full possession of its senses could be gathered to seceive it. The higher criticism, following the instinct of both pew and pulpit, and the beliefs of men of modern education, has done away with a theology which came of the Roundheads of England and had little more relation to the spirit of the Christian religion, as Christ taught it, than had the Old Dispensa- bution of the moneys to the various tion itself.

#### STILL DODGING THE ISSUE.

The Star is frank to say that a question of etymology beats the question of Press accounts; and as that paper has thrown no light on either of them, its anxiety to retire from the debate need not be interfered with. After all, the matter is chiefly one for the chairman of the Press committee, whose eagerness not to let the public know what actually became of the funds entrusted to him becomes more apparent daily.

In answer to the specific question of what was done with the money which he groups under such entries as "fleet postage," incidentals." and the names of his fellow-committeemen, this callow critic of other people's honesty, retires, like a squid, behind a cloud of ink. "In lieu of facts and figures one gets dirty water. It is the usual recourse of the cornered "financier" of this man's shifty type, but it is enough to warn the public against ever again leaving the accused person in the custody of financial trusts, however small. Evasion is confession; subterfuge, in dealing with the misuse of other people's money, but underscores the offense. In this particular case when the chairman of the Press committee is accused of official misfeasance and can say nothing in reply but "sourball" and "spite against the editor of the Bulletin," he stands convicted of an act which should forever disqualify him, not only from handling public moneys but from passing even his feeble judgment on the fiduciary acts of other men.

The "Press committee," so-called, is still in existence, but a decent respect to common honesty should induce the chairman and his silent but restive copareeners, to resign.

#### HAWAII FOR SPORTS.

Alexander Hume Ford has an interesting article in the current (August) number of St. Nichelas, "A Boys' Paradise in the Pacific." The article is profusely illustrated with the best surfing pictures that have appeared in print, as well as a number of other cuts illustrating the old Hawaiian sports that have come down to the haole boy of today. Many youngsters of our leading old families may here be recognized sliding upon the leaves down the steep slopes of Manoa valley, others fluming in cane chutes, and still others standing on the tops of the waves at Waikiki or paddling outrigger canoes before the onrushing by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents

St. Nicholas is a magazine that is read by both children and their parents, ad an article of this sort so well iBustrated should do much to call attention Hawaii as a land of both summer and winter sports, more health-giving and ilarating than any usually indulged in on the mainland.

The Supervisors, in the laukea "investigation," have closed their doors to jorters. One can hardly blame them. Not a mother's son in that crowd knows but there is anything to investigate save charges against Isoi and the Board's purisdiction does not extend to him. They are in the thing simply to find out Zif some politics can't be done and they don't want the public to see the machinery working. It is a pity, though, that people can't get admission, for the spectacle of those bulging-eyed solons groping around in their intellectual darkness trying to find a effec to they don't know what, to use they don't know how, would be worth at least ten cents admission with two bits for a private box.

The most unhappy thing about the Fleet business is that the only committee emerging from the battleship festivities without clean hands is the one representing the press. If there is any committee which ought to have walked circumspectly in the financial zone it is this one. The only solace to be had in the matter is that but one paper of Honolulu and that one the least competent and reputable, was consulted about the personnel of the committee in the first place. Carelessness of choice in naming a committee which would have money to spend was inexcusable of itself though it did not lighten the individual blame for whatever petty graft might follow.

The charge made by Mr. Thomas in this paper of discrimination by the State Fruit Inspector of San Francisco against Hawaiian pines, is rather heatedly denied by the parties at interest on the coast. Whatever the merits of the case may be, if there is no further complaint of discrimination, the matter may be allowed to drop. But California will do well, in its warfare on foreign fruits, not to forget that Hawaii is not only in the Union, but is the Golden State's best enstomer.

The New York Sun thinks that the boilers of the battleship fleet will be practically useless when the cruise is completed. Why more so than those of trans-Atlantic steamers that make higher speed and accomplish 72,000 miles a year? The Sun must have peewees,

Consul Saite, during his long official residence here, was useful to his own atry and Hawaii. He left here with the good will and good wishes of the unity and with prospects of deserved promotion.

# SAILS FOR HOME & Kea

Before Consul-General Miki Salto. His Imperial Japanese Majesty's representative in Hawaii until yesterday, leparted for Yokohama last evening on nearly \$15,000 among various charity

\$3000 to the Japanese School, for

\$2000 for the buildings;

\$3000 towards an educational endowment fund for the Buddhist Mission; \$2000 toward the fund for purchase of a Japanese cemetery site.

This money forms the accumulation of funds during the entire period of Mr. Saito's official residence in Honolulu, being deposits of Japanese, various realizations from steamship companies



at Tokio and recommended a distriphilanthropic societies here, and the foreign office acceded to the request by issuing an order to that effect.

The departure of Mr. Saito and Madame Saito and children was the occasion for an outpouring of Japanese and when the America Maru steamed out of the harbor the retiring official was followed by enthusiastic banzais. After ten years of service in Hawaii as Consul-General, Mr. Saito left Honolulu regretted by the great circle of friends he has formed here, Japanese and others. He will be appointed as the head of the Immigration Bureau, on arrival at Tokio. His post here is temporarily filled by Mr. K. Abe, the vice consul, awaiting the arrival of Mr. Uveno, successor to Mr. Saito.

Mr. Saito wore recently, for the first time, the new tropical uniform for consuls general and consuls. It is of white material, the cuffs and collar overlaid with gold braid. The cap, similar to the Russian military headgear, bears in the front the national emblem-the chrysanthemum.

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The Newport Naval Conference and What It Means---The Landis Reversal in Its Effect at Washington---The Coming Dreadnoughts.

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26 .- A

great hot waves that have surged back last Navy appropriation bill passed Navy Department or the Department Roosevelt, President, was in town.

of the government. True, few of the Navy bill reached them. to do except plan how they could get an unusually effective argument, a vacation. The Newport conference took a number of the department exalthough with some wonder as to tion has been suggested in bills inwhether the President was going to troduced at the Capitol, some of them swing his big stick at any of the bureau chiefs. Of course there was no particular danger of that, although the possibility of it has kept many on the

Then, just as the Navy Department was waking up, the Department of Jusice received a jolt from the decision of the United States Court of Appeals, reversing the verdict of Judge Landis' District Court in the \$29,500,000 Standard Oil cases. There was really but little that the Department of Justice could do. The orders to retreat or to go ahead must come from the Attorney General, Mr. Bonsparte, who like other stand around when those favorites eabinet officers is out of town, or from the President. The orders did come from the President and it set a lot of the department laywers to studying various phases of the cases, which tical as well as legal importance.

In spite of the President's announcement that the Standard Oil Company undoubtedly guilty and his reflec-Appeals-which resulted in much unfriendly criticism of him in the news-Standard will hardly ever be convicted the trust but many old timers here again and that after a little splurge, ment already that the President is go just to show that the government's law officers are on the ramparts, the cases

THE NAVAL CONFERENCE. Officers in the Navy Department say President Roosevelt's utterances at the Newport conference a few days ago are only a part of his program for a The Burroughs Adding Machine Co. big navy campaign this winter. They say it is to be not alone a campaign for freer criticism of battleship defeets and the adoption of more progressive ideas about construction, but a campaign again with Congress for a ig navy bill and for large authoriza-

Long, after the Senate Naval Comof sarcastic comments about the committee's work. In his private conversations he did not spare the Senators of the committee. Some of his pithiest remarks about them were made before such officers as Commander William S. Sims, his naval aide, who is inspector of target practise and the champion bond issue which was outstanding. The of latter day battleship criticism, and also Lieutenant Commander A. L. Key, who wrote the paper about the designs did not approach the total capitalizaof the North Dakota, which was instrumental in bringing about the Newport

esented, accepted the judgment of or ship, as those of any navy in the for improvement and that the Navy Department bureaus are not doing \$5,000,000 concern, with a factory emtheir best possible work in turning out fighting ships of advanced design and

keels and therefore are not likely to Universal. feasible in any striking degree.

Dreadnaughts. It is quite possible Harry M. Coudrey as treasurer.

1 that those ships would become eventnally the nucleus of the Atlantic fleet, much discussed of late on the suppohomelike feeling has prevailed among sition that hereafter a considerable Washington residents and officials of number of the battleships now in comlate. It has helped them to forget the mission will be kept in the Pacific. In spite of the proclamations after the and forth. If anyone became too worn the Senate, that the Senate leaders because of meteorological conditions, had acquiesced in the two-new-battlehe had only to make tracks for the ships a year program, there are good reasons for believing that two ships will not be granted at the next sesof Justice. There he could witness the sion without another big struggle. Senthrobbing of government machinery ators of the Navy Committee denied that recalls old times when Theodore stoutly that they had agreed to any sch thing, but they were too weary For, although he is far away at his over the long wrangle with the White summer home in Oyster Bay, the Pres. House to emphasize their attitude ident's two pronunciamentos of recent then. They reasoned that there would date, have waked up two departments be time enough for that when the next

'big 'uns'' are at their desks. Big | The General Board of the Navy will officials do not worry much about work. be starting work on their estimates in ing when the President is away. But about a month, when the admirals have plenty of understrappers are about. returned from their midsummer rest. When the President began calling ex- There is no doubt but what they will pert navy officers over to Newport for recommend to Secretary Metcalf the a big conference at the War College authorization forthwith of at least where he was to attend, every bureau two giant fighting ships, and perhaps chief and all his assistants began to more. The President will see that take notice. People over at the Navy this recommendation reaches Congress, Department have been talking about Then it is expected the whole question little else of late than that big New as to whether or not there was any port powwow and the President's agreement about two new ships a year speech for a large and a hard hitting will be threshed out. For the leaders navy. It came right in the middle of of Senate and House are opposed to a the dull season, when the navy officers big Navy program and the shortness at the department had almost nothing of the national purse will afford them

It is not believed that the President will favor, at least will not champerts on construction, ordinance and pion, any reorganization of the Navy equipment who hastened away gladly Department's bureaus. Such legislagrowing out of the criticisms of Reuterdahl, who recently visited the President at Oyster Bay and departing gave out an interview, which the Pres- 258 BERETANIA STREET : : 'PHONE 1491 ident probably authorized him to do. However, officers are expecting that there will be virtually a new regime in the department for the remainder of the President's term. He has been constantly giving more power to Commander Sims and Lieutenant Commander Sims in minor ways that bureau chiefs are not slow to recognize. All men at the Navy Department

The day for pigeonholing reports from junior officers and frowning down recommendations has probably passed, as far as this administration is conpromise at this stage to have some poli- eerned. The Bureau of Construction complains that the seagoing officers differ so widely in their views and recommendations about what a battleship should be that it is impossible to tions upon the United States Court of reach any conclusion satisfactory to competent critics. The President, none the less, is determined that these critipapers-there is a feeling here that the cisms shall be most thoroughly considered, whether they pertain to the Buon these particular rebate cases. There reau of Construction, Ordnance, is other litigation, of course, against Eouipment or Engineering. He has only seven months more to serve, but will be surprised if the trust does not during that time he proposes that the escape on the cases which were tried vounger blood of the Navy shall have before Judge Landis. They predict full recognition at the department. It that it will be the Beef Trust over is taken for granted at the depart-

ERNEST G. WALKER.

## A DEAL IN ADDERS

Buys the Universal.

The purchase of the Universal Add ing Machine Company of St. Louis by interests identified with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company of Detroit, å former St. Louis concern, was ancounced vesterday. The principals in the purchasing syndicate are Joseph mittee last winter had concluded its Boyer, president of the Burroughs hearings the President had not tired Company; Alvan Macauley, its gener al manager; E. P. Wenger and J. O. Lauver of Detroit; J. O. Kroeger and G. A. Buder of St. Louis.

It was given out that the syndicate acquired about three-fourths of the \$1,000,000 capital stock of Universal Company and bought up a \$300,000 statement was made that the figure tion of the Universal Company, which has not been a financial success. It operates a plant in a leased building at 3807 Laclede avenue.

Mr. Bover said that while the inten dmiral George Converse, retired, and tion of the purchasers was to continue thers of the board of construction the plant in operation at St. Louis hat our ships are as well built, ship much depended on the result of an examination of the books and assets which is being made. He said no plans had been made for moving the the effect that there is opportunity business to Detroit or annexing it to the Burroughs Company, which is a

ploying 1600 men.

to have the Utah and the Florida, the and was followed by the resignation latest of the four Dreadnaughts al- of the old officers and directors and ready authorized, built on the most the election of a new board and a new modern lines possible, and, incidental- set of officers, who are: Mr. Buder ly, to have as many changes as pos- president; Mr. Macauley, vice presi sible in the North Dakota and the dent; H. A. Hoagland, secretary; J. Delaware, which ships are already well O. Kroeger, treasurer; C. H. L. Flintunder way. But changes of any im- ermann, F. C. Rinsche, St. Louis, diportance in the two latter would af- rectors. Mr. Hoagland, Mr. Flinter fect their structures down to the very mann and Mr. Rinsche were with th

The principal stockholders in the old Work on the designs for the Utah and company whose holdings were bought the Florida has been suspended, in were Ben T. Cable of Rock Island, pending conclusions of the Newport Ill.; P. A. Valentine, Chicago; Charles F. Bates and G. Lacy Crawford, St. But the President also wants two Louis. Mr. Bates was president of more battleships of advanced type au- the company since a reorganization

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Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waialua and Waianae-\*8:36 a. m., 5:31

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minister is at hand. I must have a bridesmaid and a best man."

unteers had he not been deterred by Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Captain Tim O'Neil, house detective Pearl City-17:46 a. m., \*8:36 a. m., and Chinatown guide, who overheard the quantity from time to time. \*10:38 a. m., \*1:40 p. m., \*4:31 p. m., the spoken plaint of the about to be siastic groom and promised to provide truly as a laxative, and its component husband. O'Neil pacified the enthuthe necessary witnesses. He looked parts are known to and approved by \*Dally. tEx. Sunday. \$\footnote{\text{Sunday}} Only. over the list of availables and his eye rested on the courtly figure of W. G. Thigpen, late assistant manager of the leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:22 Hotel Vendome, San Jose. Thigpen effects always purchase the genuineaccepted the invitation with alacrity, dthough he was not sure whether he was to be best man or bridesmaid. Captain O'Neil was the other witness. gists.

In a prettily decorated apartment on the sixth floor Rev. J. E. Squires, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church, performed the ceremony. O'Neil says that Thigpen made a most worthy attendant to the bride, and on taro, Contract; to furnish 43-4a land worthy attendant to the bride, and on the other hand Thigpen swears that the other hand Thigpen swears that he only accepted the invitation on the assurance that he was to be best man.

Ota Chikazo to Onomea Sugar Co.

the last two weeks. The bridal party 18, 1908. Kahana ...... 0.00 Leave 1:27 will go on an extended honeymoon to Mayahara Kishimatsu to Onomea 1:42 Honolulu, and after returning to this Sugar Co, Contract; to plant and sell 1:57 California.

#### de Sunday Church Services

CENTRAL UNION.

Services on Sunday, August 9, as 18, 1908.

Richard Ivers ...... Secretary Stanley Livingston, conductor, will 308, p 127. Dated May 18, 1908.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

"Life Motives." A cordial invitation is hereby extended to strangers, seamen, travelers, visiting friends and the public gener-

ally to attend all these services.

First Methodist Episcopal church, Co, Contract; to plant and sell cane os Beretania avenue. David W. on 151-2a land, Mahulua, Hilo, Ha-408 Beretania avenue. David W. Crane, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Richard 18 1908

H. Trent, superintendent. International lesson, "David and Goliath." Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "A Glance at

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; M. G. Johnston, president. Topic for study, 'Unselfishness for the Sake of

Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon by he pastor, "Law and Grace." Prof. Lewis will preside at the organ and direct the chorus choir, Special music will be rendered.

Those having no other church obligations are cordlally invited to meet and worship with us.

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Recorded June 18, 1908. 11-2a land for cane planting, Piihau, Revised Laws of Hawaii), general Hilo, Hawaii, \$1. B 306, p 69. Daleases of the following described lands:

ted May 18, 1908. 2 1-2a land, Nahoa, etc, Hilo, Hawaii. used for pastoral purposes. \$1. B 308, p 117. Dated May 18, 1908. Onomea Sugar Co to Wakayama Tetsuji, Contract; to furnish 21-2a land for cane planting, Nahoa, etc, Hilo, Ha-

waii. \$1. B 308, p 117. Dated May Kawai Thei et al to Onomea Sugar Co, Contract; to plant and sell cane on 61-2a land, Nahoa, etc, Hilo, Ha-waii, \$1. B 309, p 21. Dated May

Onomea Sugar Co to Kawai Ihei et al, Contract; to furnish 61-2a land for

Yabumoto Taisuke et al to Onomea Sugar Co, Contract; to plant and sell cane on 12a land, Piihan, etc. Hilo, Hawaii. \$1. B 306, p 72. Dated May

Onomea Sugar Co to Yabumoto Taisuke et al. Contract; to furnish 12a lease, The New Oahu Carriage Manufact land for cane planting, Pilhau etc, Hi. The usual reservation regarding land Queen lo, Hawaii. \$1. B 306, p 72. Dated

Contract; to plant and sell cane on \$1. B 308, p 119. Dated May 18, 1908, this advertisement. eane planting, Piihan, etc, Hilo, Ha- diciary building, Honolulu, waii. \$1. B 308, p 119. Dated May

18, 1908, Iwashita Shizataro to Onomea Sugar Honolulu, Oahu, July 17, A. D. 1908. Co, Contract; to plant and sell cane on 8094-July 18, 25; Aug. 1, 8, 15, 17. 8109

#### Truth and Quality

appeal to the Well-Informed in every The Call-"I want a bridesmaid walk of life and are essential to permanent and a best man," exclaimed G. T. success and creditable standing. Accor-Cline, eashier of Bauer's bank at ingly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs a. m., \*2:15 p. m., \*3:20 p. m., \*5:15 p. Mancos, Colo., as he surveyed the and Elixir of Senna is the only remedy of crowded lobby at the St. Francis last known value, but one of many reasons evening. "I am going to ask for vol- why it is the best of personal and family unteers. My bride is waiting and the laxatives is the fact that it cleanses, sweetens and relieves the internal organs after effects and without having to increase

It acts pleasantly and naturally and physicians, as it is free from all objectionmanufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading drug-

43-4a land, Kalaoa, etc. Hilo, Hawaii. \$1. B 308, p 121. Dated May 18, 1908. Onomea Sugar Co to Iwashita Shiza-

Cline arrived in this city last night. Contract; to plant and sell cane on He found that his bride, Miss Jessie 13-4a land, Puhau, etc, Hilo, Hawaii, Baker, was awaiting him. They are \$1. B 308, p 123. Dated May 18, 1908. both residents of Mancos. The bride Onomea Sugar Co to Ota Chikazo, has relatives in San Mateo and has Contract; to furnish 13-4a land for been staying with her grandmother, cane planting, Pilhau, etc. Hilo, Ha-Mrs. H. B. Dinnick, in that place for waii. \$1. B 308, p 123. Dated May

1:51 country will enjoy a stay in southern cane on 51-2a land, Piihau, Hilo, Hawaii. \$1. B 308, p 125. Dated May Onomea Sugar Co to Mayahara Kishimatsu, Contract; to furnish 51-2a

land for cane planting, Piihau, Hilo, Taketa Nisuke to Onomea Sugar Co. Contract; to plant and sell cane on 11-2a land, Piihau, etc. Hilo, Hawaii.

Richards street. Doremus Scudder, Contract; to furnish 11-2a land for minister; Amos A. Ebersole, assistant cane planting, Piihau, etc, Hilo, Ha-

Amikugenosuki to Onomea Sugar Co. Bible school-Clifton H. Tracy, su- Contract; to plant and sell cane on 2a perintendent-with classes for all ages, land, Piihau, Hilo, Hawaii. \$1. B 308, p 129. Dated May 18, 1908. The Onomea Sugar Co to Amikugenosuki,

D. G. May......Auditor lead the congregation in the singing.

AGENTS FOR

The Christian Endeavor Society will gar Co. Contract: to plant and sell concerns. Oceanic Steamship Co., San Franmeet at 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Why on 3a land, Nahoa, etc. Hilo, Hawait, of above improvements from the lands and How to be Healthy'; leader, Mr. \$1. B 308, p 131. Dated May 18,

Mori Hinakichi to Onomea Sugar Co, Sermon by assistant minister; subject, Contract; to plant and St. \$1. B 308, p 133. Dated May 18, 1908. Onomea Sugar Co to Mori Hinakichi, Contract; to furnish 10a land for cane planting, Piihau, etc, Hilo, Hawaii, \$1. B 308, p 133. Dated May 18, 1908. Havashi Torakichi to Onomea Sugar

WAIALUA AGRICULTURAL CO.,

waii. \$1. B 308, p 135. Dated May

LTD. The directors of this corporation having declared a dividend of 1-2 of per cent., Dividend No. 4 is due and payable on Saturday, August 15, 1908, to stockholders of record at the close of the stocktransfer books, Saturday, August 8, 1908, at 12 m.

The stocktransfer books will be reopened on Monday, August 17, 1908. CHAS. H. ATHERTON, Treasurer, Waialua Agricultural Co.,

Ltd. Honolulu, Hawaii, August 7, 1908. 8112

#### NOTICE.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF GENERAL LEASES OF PASTORAL LANDS ON THE ISLANDS OF HAWAII AND MOLOKAL

At twelve o'clock noon, Monday, Wo Sing . ..... D | August 17, 1908, at the front entrance of the Judiciary building, Honolulu, there will be sold at public auction, Onomea Sugar Co to Shiramizu Kat- under the provisions of Part 5, Land susaburo et al, Contract; to furnish Act 1895 (Sections 278-285, inclusive,

1. The land of Holuokawai, Hama-Wakayama Tetsuji to Onomea Sugar kua. Hawaii, containing an area of Co. Contract; to plant and sell cane on 1035.5 acres, a little more or less, to be Upset rental, \$248.50 per annum,

payable semi-annually in advance. Term of lease, nineteen (19) years from September 8, 1909. The land of East Ohia, Molokai, containing an area of 284 acres, a little

more or less, to be used for pastoral Upset rental, \$25.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance. Term of lease, fifteen (15) years from

August 17, 1908. The above leases will require the eane planting, Nahoa, etc, Hilo, Ha- fencing of the lines between any parcel \$1. B 309, p 21. Dated May of the lands and any Government forest reserve. The fencing to be as defined in Section 407, Revised Laws, and to be constructed within one year from the proclamation of the forest reserve. or, if the reserve is already proclaimed,

JAS. W. PRATT. Commissioner of Public Lands.

## By Authority

NOTICE OF SALE OF BUILDINGS AND TANKS ON GOVERNMENT LAND IN KAU, HAWAII.

at Kaunamano, Kau, Hawaii, there will Colbron, of said Honolulu, Mortgagee, be sold at public auction the following and recorded in the office of the Rebuildings and water tanks at the upset aforesaid in Liber 275 on Pages 11 to 13 prices stated herein;

MAKINO CAMP, LOT NO. 5. and he would have called for vol- on which it acts without any debilitating House No. 1 ...... \$225.00 principal and interest when due. House No. 2 ...... 60.00, House No. 3 ...... 125.00 Bath house ...... 15.00 F. Morgan, Auctioneer, at his office, 857 Cettage at flume...... 50.00 | Kaahumanu Street, Honolulu aforesaid, IOHELO CAMP, LOT NO. 7. House No. 1 ..... \$ 80.00 BETWEEN CAMP AND TOM LEE HOUSE. House No. 1 ...... \$450.00 waii, being known as Lot Number

> Houses Nos. 4 and 5 ...... 15.00 Cook House No. 2 ....... 50.00 Judd Place, and running thence Tank ...... 100.00 TOM LEE CAMP, LOT NO. 13. Tom Lee House ..... \$500.00 Cook House ...... 100.00

Stables ..... 10.00 Old Bath House ..... CROZIER CAMP, LOT NO. 24. Crozier House ..... \$115.00 and 72. House No. 1 ...... 15.00 House No. 2 ...... 90.00 House No. 3 ...... 250.00 Hawaii. \$1. B 308, p 125. Dated May House No. 4 ............. 10.00 House No. 5 ...... 10.00 House No. 6 ...... 110.00

Honse No. 7 ..... 115.00

Corner of Beretania avenue and Onomea Sugar Co to Taketa Nisuke, Houses Nos. 9 and 10 ...... 15.00 House No. 11 ..... 35.00 waii. \$1. B 308, p 127. Dated May Square Tank ...... 25.00 Round Tank ..... 60.00 KAUNAMANO CAMP, LOT NO. 21. House No. 2 ...... 55.00 House No. 3 ...... 45.00

> Fifteen days' time will be allowed Terms: Cash, United States gold coin, Particulars regarding conditions of above structures may be obtained from

trict, Kealakekua, Hawaii. JAS. W. PRATT, Commissioner of Public Lands. Honolulu, Oahu, July 14, 1908. 8091-July 15, 18, 25; August 1, 8, 14.

T. C. White, sub-agent, Third Land Dis-

#### REGISTRATION NOTICE.

The Board of Registration for the Island of Oahu will meet at the places cants for registration as voters at the day. coming election, and determining their

eligibility: In the Magoon building, on the corner of Alakea and Merchant streets, in Honolulu between the hours of 8 to 10 o'elock a. m., 12 to 1 o'elock p. m. and 4 to 7 o'clock p. m. of each day except Sundays, beginning September 1st, 1908, and continuing until and ineluding Saturday the 19th day of September, 1908:

ON MONDAY, September 21, 1908: At Pauloa R. R. Station from 7:45 o'clock a. m. to 9:30 o'clock. Aiea R. R. Station, 9:40 o'clock a. m. to 11:25 o'elock a. m.

Pearl City R. R. Station, 3 o'clock p. m. to 6 p. m. ON TUESDAY, September 22: Waipahu Mill, 8:15 o'clock a. m. to 11:30 o'eloek a. m.

Ewa Mill from 1 o'clock a. m. to 3:30 o'elock p. m. Waianae Court House, 5 o'clock to o'elock p. m. WEDNESDAY, September 23:

Makua Railroad Station, 10 to 11 o'eloek a. m. Waialua Court House, 1 to 3 o'clock p. m. and 5 to 8 o'clock p. m THURSDAY, September 24: Kahuku Mill, 1 to 3 p. m.

Laie Dance Hall, 3:30 to 8 p. m. FRIDAY, September 25: Hauula Court House, 8 to 9 a. m Waikane Church, 12 to 1 p. m. Kaneohe Court House, 6 to 8 p. m. SATURDAY, September 26:

Waimanalo Plantation Office, 9 to 12 o'eloek a. m. The Board of Registration will return to Honolulu Monday, October 1, 1908, for the purpose of registering voters between the hours of 8 to 10 'elock a. m., 12 to 1 o'elock p. m., and 4 to 7 o'clock p. m. daily except Sun- to present their claims, duly authentilays, up to and including October 9,

SAMUEL F. CHILLINGWORTH, JOHN D. HOLT, JR.

A ST. C. PHANAIA. Board of Registration. Honolulu, July 21, 1908. 8106.-Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29,

#### NOTICE.

within one year from the date of the McCABE, HAMILTON & RENNY

CO., LIMITED. At the annual meeting of the stockrequired by the Government for settle- holders of McCabe, Hamilton & Renny ment or public purposes will be em- Co., Ltd., held in this city, July 28, Tsuda Kantaro to Onomea Sugar Co, bodied in each of the above leases. 1908, the following officers were elect-The purchaser of these leases will ed to serve during the ensuing year: Vice President ...... Thos. McLean Board of Directors.

CHAS. BON,

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage, dated the 5th day of July, 1905, made by Ellen Fanny Simpson, and T. A. Simpson, both On Friday, August 14, 1908, at and of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Terafter ten o'clock a. m., on the grounds ritory of Hawaii to Joseph Alfred gistrar of Conveyances in Honolulu inclusive, the said Mortgagee intends to foreelore said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit: the non payment of

Notice is likewise given here y that the property conveyed by said mortgage will be sold at Public Auction by James on Saturday, the 15th day of August, 1908, at 12 o'elock noon of said day. The property covered by sain mort-All of that certain piece or parcel of

and situate at Pawaa, Punahou, Honolulu, County of Oahu, Territory of Ha-House No. 3 ..... 25.00 lege Tract, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit:-

Beginning at the North East corner Cook House No. 1 ....... 50.00 of the lot adjoining Anapuni Street and N. 42° W., 110 feet along Judd

premises; thence S. 44° 15' W., 71 feet along Lot 73; S. 42° 15' E., 109 feet along Lot 71; N. 45° 00' E., 72 feet along Anapuni street to the place of beginning, con-House No. 3 ...... 75.00 of the same premises conveyed to the said Ellen Fanny Simpson by deed of George Ford, dated May 11th, 1898, and 5.00 recorded in Liber 177, Page 452, and Tank ...... 40.00 also by quit-claim deed of C. S. Desky and wife, dated June 10th, 1901, and duly recorded in Liber 225, Pages 71

Together with all the improvements, rights, easements, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging. Terms: Cash, United States gold coin,

Deeds at the expensee of the pur-For further particulars apply to Wade Warren Thayer, 602, 603 and 604, Stangenwald Building, Honolulu, at-\$1. B 308, p 127. Dated May 18, 1908. House No. 8 ...... 100.00 torney for mortgagee, or James F. Morgan, Auctioneer, 857 Kaahumanu Street, Honolulu.

> Dated at Honolulu, this 18th day of July, 1908. JOSEPH ALFRED COLBRON,

8094-July 18, 25; Aug. 1, 8, 15. MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN TION TO PORECLOSE AND OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that, pur-

suant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage, dated the 31st day of December, 1906, made by Caroline K. Silva and P. Silva, her husband, both of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, to Pamelia J Francis of said Honolulu, mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Honolulu aforesaid, in Liber 289 on Pages 269 to 271, inclusive, the said mortgagee intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: the non-pay-

Notice is likewise given hereby that the property conveyed by said mortgage will be sold at public auction by James F. Morgan, anctioneer, at his office, 857 Kaahumanu street, Honolulu aforesaid, hereinbelow named at the times given on SATURDAY, the 29th day of Aufor the purpose of examining appli- gust, 1908, at 12 o'clock noon of said

ment of principal and interest when

The property covered by said mortgage and intended to be sold as aforesaid consists of the following: That certain piece of land situate n Kukanaka, on the west side of Liliha street, Honolulu aforesaid, and de-

scribed as follows: Beginning at the southwestern corner of Manuel Joseph's property and running N. 50° E. 46 1-2 feet, thence W. 50° N. 117 1-2 feet, thence S. 50° W. 67 feet, thence E. 50° S. 132 feet, thence N. 50° E. to the point of starting 34 1-2 feet; and being a portion of the premises described in Royal Patent 140,

L. C. Award 1550 to Kianui. 2. That certain piece of land situate on Liliha street, Honolulu aforesaid, about 25 feet on Liliha street and about 81 feet deep; and being a portion of Royal Patent 5648, L. C. Award 1144 to Pilikua.

Together with all the improvements, rights, easements, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging. Terms: Cash, United States gold

Deeds at expense of purchaser. For further particulars apply to P E. R. Strauch, Room 1, Waity building, Honolulu, attorney for mortgagee, or James F. Morgan, auctioneer, 857 Kaahumanu street, Honolulu.

Dated at Henolulu, this 1st day of August, 1908. PAMELIA J. FRANCIS, Mortgagee.

#### 8106-Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned, having been duly appointed administrators of the estate of T. Murakami, deceased, hereby give notice to all creditors of said estate eated and with the proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real property, to the said administrators, at the store of deceased, No. 30 Hotel street, Honolulu, T. H., within six months from the date of the first publication hereof, or such claims will be forever barred. Dated at Honolulu, this 24th day of July, A. D. 1908.

KUNIHEI FUJIMURA, HYOSAKU SHIMIZU. Administrators, Estate of T. Murakami,

administrators. 8100-July 25; Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22.

#### SPECIAL MEETING.

PACIFIC SUGAR MILL. A special meeting of the stockhold-Onomea Sugar Co to Tsuda Kantaro, For plans and full particulars apply Secretary and Manager. . . . Chas. Bon ers of the Pacific Sugar Mill will be Onomea Sugar Co to Tsuda Kantaro, at the office of the undersigned, JuContract; to furnish 151-2a land for at the office of the undersigned, Judiciary building, Honolulu.

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TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

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First quarter of the moon August 4. The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Hono-

Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 19 degrees thirty minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich 0 hours 0 minates. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

When the transport Buford left for fleet to the Orient. San Francisco about 5 o'clock yesterrifle. This was Fred Harpe, formerly que, Chile, that the officials of that once made a rather spectacular attempt been there since 1865; and that the six months ago, a drunken soldier came on the dock and got into an alterea-He was promptly disarmed, and then lei is in commission on a run between that the Church is a human necessity, ing as you have here at Waikiki," kidneys well and health is easily maintion, during which he pulled a revolver. was recognized by the police and Fort San Francisco and Southern ports. Shafter officers as a man who was

wanted at the post. had been found broken open in the Punalnu, 9541. morning and the interior ransacked. Two revolvers and a lot of cartridges various maintand universities passed were missing. Harpe had deserted the day of the robbery. The revolver he pulled on the dock was one of the missing guns. The other was never found. Harpe got a two years' sen-

have been added to the sentence. who has a five-weeks' vacation on the week. mainland. Four marines from Camp Very went to Mare Island. Among catcher of the Diamond Head team.

The Buford arrived from Manila via pleasant and uneventful trip. She car-AGENT FOR ENGLISH-AMERICAN ried a full list of cabin passengers, and a number of easuals in the steerage. Miss M. Pershing, sister of Brig.-General Pershing is a through passenger. General Pershing and wife leave Manila presently for New York via the new trans-Siberian railway and Paris.

MAKING CHANNEL SHALLOW.

That long whitish strip which shows ip through the channel waters about half way to the offing indicates that the channel is becoming quite shallow there. It is reported that one deep laden steamer touched the sand spit on as a whole he would be a dead weight arrival. One has only to look from the for the party to carry. wharves to see the sand spit sticking out from the Wnikiki side of the channel toward the Ewa side. From Tantalns the strip looks almost like a point of land rising above the surface. A dredger would find that the sand Lots in Nunanu Valley and Kaimuki. bank was really quite high. As there House and Lot, King street, near is no appropriation at present available this sand spit may keep on growing entil an emergency appropriation is necessary to dredge out the dangerous

It has formed from an immense reservation. The suction dredger is Bonds. Makes Loans on approved se- just been completed. When completely than the Queen herself. polished the newly dredged sections Invites correspondence in reference bor. The old lighthouse site has been best impress the Hawaiian delegates condition of any Hawaiian Plantation. appropriation will be necessary to the effect that Lane is to be given Acts as Trustee, Executor, or Guard- the present site of the quarantine money. She will state that he was re-Collects interest and dividends and new harbor lines. With the quarantine going to Chicago was his duty, a duty new harbor lines. With the quarantine going to Chicago was his duty, a duty would be sufficient to relieve the pres-wharf moved back Honolulu harbor owed by him as a leader among the ent suffering of your petitioners." largest steamships.

LOST HIS ANCHOR.

nothing of navigation when he became be made soon after the precinct nominmaster of this eraft but he started in ations. heave the anchor overboard. That was done literally, for the anchor did go overboard and was lost. The anchor rope for some unaccountable reason was not tied to the anchor. Captain Macaulay and Pete Barron saw the pilikia and went out to the rescue, Dr. Sanford, however, is still picking up points on navigation and will be in the world of Sunday rest. It goes the race some day.

VANCOUVER TO HAWAII. VANCOUVER (B. C.), July 29 .-Before the advent of next winter the open season of pneumonia for Hindus, Vancouver may be rid of these Orientals, or at least such of them as are likely to become charges upon the community. A movement is now on foot to root out the Hindus and transplant them to the sunny sands of the Hawaiian islands. If the plan meets with success, scores and perhaps hundreds of Hindus will be shipped south within the next two months.

MAY FOLLOW FLEET.

LOCAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU. Henelulu, Friday, August 7, 1908.

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#### a special trip to the Philippines this lawful," it adds with him "all things month. It is said that possibly she are not expedient." may go through the Suez Canal with a | It exposes the inexpediency of spend-

AMERICAN SHIP A CURIOSITY. day there was a passenger aboard who Captain F. E. Ferris, of the Amer took a bunk in the brig and will have ican steamer Lansing, says on his last a personal attendant with a loaded trip when he entered the port of Iquiport scarcely recognized the flag, as it a private in the hospital corps, who was the first American vessel that had to desert. When the transport Thomas Customs officials all came on board and was about to leave for San Francisco looked the vessel over from curiosity.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The following sugar is reported on Hawaii: Honokaa, 9000 bags; Kukui-

A robbery had been committed the haele, 4500; Paauhan, 14,000; Paauilo, night before at the arsenal. The place 12,000; Kukaiau, 3000; Honuapo, 425;

Twenty Filipino students from Philippines.

tence in Alcatraz for the theft of one ed a barge of lumber to Pearl Harbor on Sunday," but it will, if it be wise, revolver. Had the other been located, on Thursday, made a quick return to win men to such an ideal use of the a couple of years more would probably the local harbor, in fact, one of the privileges of the day of rest and worfastest trips she has ever made be-Among other passengers from Hono- tween these two points. The vessel healthier in body, larger in spirit, fultulu were Customs Inspector Cooper, has been put in Al shape in the past ler of God and truer to the social

The Manna Loa brought the following freight: 7233 bags sugar, 9 bags them was "Phoney" Davis, the crack coffee, 196 bags beans, 32 bags taro, 6 bags peanuts, 10 bags corn, 8 barrels dried fish, 14 cases dried fish, 5 Nagasaki yesterday morning, after a barrels pears, 17 cases pears, 8 cases preserves, 75 bunches bananas, 11 bundles hides, 15 kegs butter, 11 crates chickens, 3 erates pigs, 3 hogs, 5 horses, 1 cow, 1 calf. 1 dog, 30 head cattle, 170 packages sundries.

#### CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD

(Continued from Page One.)

LANE'S THOUSAND.

Getting back to the talk of Beckley for mayor, it appears that those trying to boost him have come to the conclusion that Lane is definitely out of the running, the ambition he has nursed ever since he snatched the municipal bill from defeat in the House having needs; been stunned and put out of business by the discovery of his thousand-dollar touch. It appears, however, that Lane amount of sand blown off the naval is only laying back on his oars for the time being and expects to jump back now at work polishing up the floor of into the ring with a vindication in the buys and sells Hawaiian Stocks and the harbor where the new dredging has loan racket from no less a personage

Such is the talk of his friends, who will be deeper than the original har. claim that when the time comes to pass close to the new seawall. A new the Queen will issue a statement to dredge out the old Sumner island and credit and not blame for accepting her wharf, whenever that structure is mov- luctant to touch the coin and only took ed back 150 feet to accord with the it when it was pointed out to him that will be a splendid anchorage basin with Hawaiians to his Queen and to his plenty of room for maneuvering the people. It will be stated, if the silence is broken as is promised, that the Queen insisted on Lane accepting her Dr. Sanford, the optician, is one of money in spite of his own protests. Just the doughtiest mariners ashore. He is how much effect this will have is the owner of a small yacht. He knew problematical. If it comes at all it will

learn, with Pete Barron, his swim- OPEN VOTING AT CONVENTIONS. ming instructor watching with father- From many sides, the ones expected ly interest from the Healani boathouse, to be elected as delegates to the Re-The doctor acquired a knowledge of publican county convention are being eruising while in the harbor, but it is urged-not to make the mistake that when he essayed to go entside to the was made at the convention two years deep, blue ocean, that he found that ago and have a secret ballot. It is there were a few points about naviga- acknowledged now by practically all men a hearty welcome. On July 7 the a professor at Yale, has taken him tion there that he had not learned in but those who had their own ends to Yokohama municipality held a confer- about the city, pointing out the places side. Something went wrong with the serve thereby, that the secret ballot ence at which the members discussed of interest, while other members of the centerboard and then the yacht drifted on the nominations was a mistake and the proposed reception in honor of the University Club have welcomed him to toward the Kalihi reefs. When close gave room for too much well-founded fleet, which is expected to arrive at the city. to them the doctor gave the order to criticism. The question of balloting will his crew, consisting of one person, to probably be discussed in the precinct hashi, the Mayor, proposed that a gar-

(Continued from Page One.)

without saying that the Church also MOVE TO SHIP HINDUS FROM enthusiastically backs the State in Sunday. One reason why the Church banguet at the foreign hotel in honor the well-known Chassaignac, and indeed by all does not to any man, "It is wrong of the American officers. In addition the celebrated Lallemand, and in God's sight to do this or that on a week day," is because the Church canweek day, ' is because the Church cannot agree upon the acts to be prot) give a Japanese dinner to the Amernot agree upon the acts to be pro-John Calvin were to visit Honolulu in expected that the preparation for the the flesh and engage in a game of occasion at the capital will be upon of some hopeful, generous minds; and far be bowls on Calvin Were to visit Honolulu in expected that the preparation for the philosopher's stone) been the object of search the preparation for the philosopher's stone been the object of search the preparation for the philosopher's stone been the object of search the preparation for the philosopher's stone of some hopeful, generous minds; and far because the preparation for the philosopher's stone of some hopeful, generous minds; and far because the philosopher's stone of some hopeful, generous minds; and far because the philosopher's stone of some hopeful, generous minds; and far because the philosopher's stone of some hopeful, generous minds; and far because the philosopher's stone of some hopeful, generous minds; and far because the philosopher's stone of some hopeful, generous minds; and far because the philosopher's stone of some hopeful, generous minds; and far because the philosopher's stone of some hopeful, generous minds; and far because the philosopher's stone of the flesh and engage in a game of occasion at the capital will be scale, followed bowls on Oahu College lawn some fine a proportionately elaborate scale, followed discovered of transmuting the baser bowls on Oahu College lawn some fine
Sabbath afternoon, doubtless Mr. Gulick would give them a sound rap in
the columns of The Friend and the
board of editors at least would hugely
enjoy the fun. For the record reads
that when these two reforming
worthies met in Europe they played
bowls together on Sunday. The Puribowls together on Sunday. The Puribowls on Oahu College lawn some fine
a proportionately elaborate scale, following the precedent created on the
been discovered—of transmuting the base
metals into gold is surely the discovery of a
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disease in all their protean forms as to leave
French Remedy THERAPION, which may cer
tainly rank with, if not take precedence of,
many of the discoverries of our day, about
bowls together on Sunday. The Puri-The transport Sherman will probably worthies met in Europe they played be the next army boat sent from San bowls together on Sunday. The Puri-Francisco to Manila, scheduled to tan Sabbath has prevailed during a leave September 5, but some of the small section of Church history and over a portion only of the world. We believe that this sort of Sabbath in its more liberal form has meant vastly more for mankind than any other that this world has ever known. We would to advices received at the Navy Degladly see all men so situated economically that they could and would spend Sanday partly in social worship and put the remainder of the day into the cultivation, both in themselves and in others, of the very best and noblest. In the ideal rest day nature and art and music, joy giving to others, quiet kindly recreations and all manner of social ministries will have their place. It will be a day richer far for humanity and for the individual than anything ever dreamed about by the Puritan. We believe that this sort of week. ing recommendations of the location of ly rest day is even now in process of the dock, shops and other structures, evolution. Men will tire of the amuse together with an estimate of the cost, mental craze even as they did of the will be transmitted to Washington. all day prosy preaching of a former Steps will then be taken to obtain bids time. There will be swinging to ex- for the plant in detail. fremes but God is in His world and His Son as Lord of the Sabbath will The Anchor saloon opposite the en ANY WOMAN OR GIRL NEEDING in its use.

Section Director. Teaves the whole question of Sabbath tried to buy out this place.

Buford's officers believe that in case observance to the individual man in the Buford is not ordered to lay up communion with his God. But while for awhile, the vessel will be sent on it exclaims with Paul, "All things are

large party of officers and ladies of ing the weekly day of rest in mere the navy who have been following the physical relaxation to the neglect of all else that goes to make up real manhood. It places over against the right of the individual to seek selfish pleasure on Sunday the privilege of safeguarding to the community the price less boon of social worship. The man who devotes all Sunday to golfing, antomobiling, baseballing, reading, nature communing or any other aloneness is giving his vote in the most effective manner possible to support the proposition, "The Church and all public worship of God should be abolished." The old Inter-Island steamer Hana- If a man believes in his inmost soul a bulwark to the home and to the na- said Professor William Larned Thatch- only that helps and cures the kidneys tion, he must in order to be honest er, a teacher of the simple life and an and is endorsed by people you know. worship and do his part to make it advocate of the open air system of Mrs. Emma Vielra, of King street, the ideal Church which the world education for youths Professor Thatch. Honolulu, says: "For three or four needs. In order to do this he must be er is paying his first visit to Hono- years I had the misfortune to be afunselfish enough to adjust his Sunday lulu, being a guest with his mother at and discomfort this entailed on me can activities accordingly. Now all this the Moana Hotel. Although an out-in- be better imagined than described I realm of ideal considerations the the air specialist he was located yes have two children, and it was of course through on the America Maru yester. Church may, should and does urge. It terday afternoon in the library of the difficult for me to attend to them will not attempt to legislate for the Historical Society, deep in the readindividual. It will not say because it ing of one of the tomes to be found in The U. S. tug Iroquois, which tow- has no right to do so, "This is wrong that collection. ship, that the individual man shall be whole and that society shall realize more completely its great possibilitya family of loving, serving brothers.

(Continued from Page One.) "That they have scaled the mountains and used nearly all the water of every waterhole in every gulch that can be found;

"That some of them have already deserted their farms and homes and gone to the plantations owing to the searcity of water, while others are now going to the Puunene ditch, a distance of from five to eight miles, to get water for household purposes;

"That their necessity is so great and distressing that unless immediate government aid is afforded them they will soon be compelled to forsake their homesteads and homes and move somewhere where they may at least obtain sufficient water for their household

"That such being the miserable state, condition and circumstances of also. For our school of forty boys we your humble petitioners they respect have a staff of eight teachers, half of fully and humbly ask, entreat and beg them Harvard men and half from Yale. you, as Governor of the Territory, to This proportion of teachers to pupils help them in their terrible sufferings, gives every chance for the forme

"May God touch your heart and help you to understand the threatening and dangerous circumstances your petition the boys an opportunity of knowing ers are in and may the Lord help you to grant your suffering people some re-

lief in the premises; East of Olinda within the forest reserve is plenty of water which can easily be piped over to Kula, and it would not require more than from eight to twelve miles of piping and a one or two-inch pipe with three or four taps

# WELCOME FLEET

the visit of the American fleet to Jap- classmate of George R. Carter, whom anese waters, the municipal bodies of he claims as his first pupil, having more than one port have already taken conched him in his work. Professor initial steps to extend to officers and Professor Thatcher's father, who was Yokohama during October. N. Mitsuclubs prior to the election of delegate. den party should be held on the cricket grounds, to which should be invited 2300 American officers, the American Ambassador and his staff, and that the scientific for the comfort and happiness of about 20,000 ven should be spent by man. Science has indeed made giant stride about 20,000 ven should be spent by man. Science has indeed made giant at the city on this entertainment. The during the past century, and among the the city on this entertainment. The proposal was unanimously carried. A bill providing for the expenditures will shortly be submitted to the City Assembly.

Leading citizens will also give a banquest at the foreign hotel in honor.

# THE NAVAL STATION

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- According Field Advertiser, Kimberley, partment from Honolulu, the special board of officers of which Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder is president, has completed its work of outlining a plan for the new naval station, dock yards and war base at Pearl Harbor. The board had the advantage of the presence of the Chief Constructor of the Navy, and the site will be visited later, probably in the course of the next month, by the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks. A report contain-

#### Californian Professor Who Is Practising What He Preaches.

"I have been at most of the cetebrated watering places of the country, neys cause more suffering than any but nowhere have I found such bath-

The school with which the Professor is connected, he and his older brother being at the head of it, is the Thatcher Institute, located in the Ojai vailey, near Santa Barbara in Southern California. In point of attendance the institution is a small one, but from every other point of view the Thatcher

Institute is famous.

"We believe in combining out-ofdoor education and athletics with the regular collegiate work," explained the Professor, himself a hardy, sun-burned man, with none of the sickly pallor usually associated with a college professor and the burner of midnight oil. 'One of the qualifications for boys en tering our school is that he brings with him a saddle horse and agrees to take eare of it himself. Our school was founded by my brother nineteen years ago, and ten years ago it reached the limit we had set for it, forty papils, Since that time we have always had a long waiting list of boys wanting

"We encourage the boys to get out in the open air as much as possible, encourage them to go in for athletics, baseball, tennis and field sports. We also teach the principles of good citlzenship, encouraging the boys to take an interest in the village where the school is located and through their efforts there has been an athletic club started, a free public library and a men's club, while the boys have also helped to start and maintain a good roads movement. "We believe in individual teaching

study the individuality of the boys under his particular charge and to develop that individuality. It also gives and becoming friends with the teachers, so that we have a strong school spirit. With so few pupils there are also certain to be strong and permanent friendships formed among the

Practically all our boys come to us from east of the Mississippi. We want boys of that class, believing that the advantages of the Californian climate are more appreciated by them than by boys born in California."

Professor Thatcher expressed his surprise at finding such a complete educational system in Honelulu. "You have everything here from a college to a kindergarten." he said, "and every department seems to be excellent and nodern. 12

He will be in Honolulu for some weeks yet, having met a large number TOKIO, July 29,-In anticipation of of friends here. At Yale he was a Alexander, who is a former pupil of

#### A WONDERFUL DISCOV-

This is the age of resenten and experime

which no little ostentation and noise have been made, and the extensive and ever-increasing lemand that has been created for this medi-ine wherever introduced appears to prove that it is destined to east into oblivion all those questionable remedies that were formerly reliance of medical men.-Diamond

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bring all men to his largeness of view trance to John D. Rockefeller's Pocan- belp or advice, is invited to communiin its use.

Hence the Church of today wisely added to it. Fockefeller has vainly leaves the whole question of Sabbath tried to have a dance hall added to it. Fockefeller has vainly leaves the whole question of Sabbath tried to have a dance hall added to it. Fockefeller has vainly leaves the whole question of Sabbath tried to have a dance hall added to it. Salvation Army Woman's Industrial

HONOLULU WOMEN ARE FINDING RELIEF AT LAST.

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down pains; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney ills. Kidother organ of the body. Keep the

while oppressed with suffering. The way in which I found relief eventually was by using Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, procured at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. They did me a large amount of good, as I now testify. I should certainly recommend those who have backache or any other form of kidney trouble to try Doan's Backache Kidney Pills."

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m. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend
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W. H. GOETZ, Secretary.

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A. DEERING, C. C.

J. W. WHITE, K. R. S.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY LODGE NO. 8 K. of P.

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ing at 7:30
o'clock, in Pythian Hall, corner Beretania and Fort streets. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.
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day evenings of each month, at 7 o'clock, at Odd Fellows' Hall. All sojourning brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order Worthy President, A. TULLETT, FRANK C. POOR, Secy. THEODORE ROOSEVELT CAMP NO.

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L. L. McCandless Will Be Rep- Oahu Tax Appeal Court Gives resented by A. B. Brown.

The Lanai case is also likely to be heard early in the October term. L. L. McCandless will be represented before the Supreme Court in that case the best known firms in Washington. Mr. Brown is at present in Honolulu, the Manchuria. He will also repre- decision: sent the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Co. in the Liliha street matter, on appeal from the Supreme Court of

# FINE INSTRUMENTS FOR

Theodolites and levels for the en-College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts arrived by the Alameda and were unpacked and examined by Marston Campbell at the Public Works Department yesterday.

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# APPEAL CASES

Act of 1907 Widest Construction.

Attorney General Hemenway is at The Tax Appeal Court for Oahu yeswork on the brief for the Territory terday rendered a decision in the five in the case of the Territory against pineapple exemption cases. By stipu-Cotton Brothers for the recovery of lation the appeals by each of the taxdamages for the loss of the Territory's payers claiming exemption under the dredger, which is before the Supreme Act of 1907, were to be decided by one Court of the United States and is like. decision applying to each. This decily to be heard early in the October sion was rendered yesterday. It holds that the exemption Act of 1907 exempted all property used in the production of pineapples.

The decision is in line with the deby A. B. Brown of the Washington cisions of Tax Appeal Courts on the law firm of Britton & Gray, one of other islands in similar eases. All the cases have been appealed on behalf of and will return to the mainland on the Territory. The following is the

"The wording of the law is clear and the court cannot go back of the law itself to find intentions not expressed therein. Section 1223 of Revised Laws, as amended by Act of April, 1907, provides that for five years from December 31, 1907, all property real and personal solely and actually in use for the cultivation and production of pineapples (and other specified products) shall be exempt from property taxes thereon; the only exception gineering department of the Hawaii to this is in the proviso-'That such exemption shall not apply to any land in the excess of forty acres so used by any one person, firm or corporation in the cultivation and production of pine-These instruments are all of splendid apples.' Whatever the Legislature workmanship and of the latest design meant this is what is said, and the onin such things. One of the theodolites ly question that appears necessary for further consideration is whether the exemption applies as claimed by the Tax Assessor only to the raw product, and not to canneries and machinery used for the later disposition of the

> "The tenor of these exemption acts, and the Legislative discussions in connection with them, leaves no doubt that they were meant to encourage new and diversified industries for which manufacturing machinery might be as useful and necessary as any machinery for cultivation; nor does the term pineapple as found in the law appear to demand a restriction to any particular stage of production short of to the producers.

cure a construction of the Amendment person. of 1907, and it is therefore not necessary to consider whether the original Act of April 23, 1903, creating tax exemptions for five years from that date, was repealed upon the passage of the

WILL IS PROBATED.

The will of the late S. W. Keaweamahi was admitted to probate by Judge De Bolt yesterday, and William Savidge was appointed administrator with the will annexed. In this will the testator makes provision for the care and maintenance of his dogs.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE Toku Rokuta has filed a libel for Taggart and Z. K. Myers. livorce from her husband Nihachi Rokuta. They were married in Japan in 1894 but have lived in Hawaii for nine years, and there is one child of age, living in Japan. Desertion is the

Lee Hong, the Kaimuki Chinaman who shot and beat Ah Poon a week igo, claiming that the latter was caught in the act of attempted rob- FINE bery, was yesterday emmitted for trial at the Circuit Court by Judge Andrade, having been up for a hearing on a charge of assault with a deadly eg knits on a charge of atempted rob-

The police court yesterday had a slow session. The three charges of malicious injury brought against Furuso, it having been charged that he chopped up three sets of harness, were all nol prossed and the only two other eases of importance went over until Tuesday next. These were the cases aginst D. C. Kamuoha, for automobile speeding, and J. A. Gonsalves for exhibiting obscene pictures for sale.

Recent cable advices from Profess-

or Gilmore, president-elect of the College of Hawaii, indicate that the faculty of the college has been largely secured. The faculty will be organized with Professor Gilmore as head of the department of agriculture and animal industry, the department of horticulture in charge of Professor Pope, department of mathematics in charge of Professor Donaghho, departcured for the department of engineerng, department of domestic science, department of biology and department of modern languages. Professor Donaghho, accompanied by seven of the heads of departments, will leave San Francisco on the China, August 18. 1



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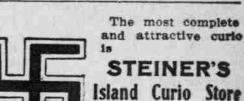
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The Chinese of Honolulu are doing their best to help in this time of need. They have united in sending the \$5000 of an old and troublesome fund to the aid of their equntrymen in distress. It was cabled. The Chinese merchants and others of the city have raised \$2000 gold additional. The Chinese Christians are also giving.

The Chinese Consul, Hon. Tseng Hat, would like to have me say that anyone who wishes to contribute anything for this needy relief work may send to his care at the Chinese Consulate. E. W. THWING.

#### BUSINESS LOCALS.

See our swell wash goods. Whitney & Marsh.

The Honolulu Scrap Iron Co. will pay highest prices for scrap iron, brass and all metals.

Manufacturers' Shoe Co. show an illustration of a popular new tan for \$3.50 in their ad space.

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Remember that May's old Kona coffee is still the best that you can get in Honolulu. Roasted and ground fresh every day. Phone 22.

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Hawaiian Soda Works, phone 516. The Dorset shoe at the Regal Shoe Store is going to be a standard style for women for wear with smart walk-

ing and street gowns this season. Call and see it. The optical department of Wichman & Co. is now under the charge of Dr.

F. Schurman, graduate optician, who will be pleased to give you expert advice on all eye trouble. Sunday meals at the Royal Annex

include the best merchants' lunch, 23 cents, and a full course dinner, with pretty floral designs, 60c quality, poultry, 50 cents. Wines and liquors!

The Hawaiian Detective Agency has opened an office in the Waity building, King street. They have experienced detectives employed and are prepared to undertake all classes of private detective work at reasonable

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Governor Frear has reappointed W. I. Giffard a park commissioner, .

The band will play this and tomorow afternoon at the baseball games. Lei Aloha Chapter No. 3, O. E. S., will meet in Masonic Temple this even-

John Cuild of Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., ie., on the Claudine yesterday for Maui and Hawaii to spend a few weeks' vacation.

William McKinley Lodge No. 8, K. of P., will meet this evening at 7:30 t K. of P. Hall, corner Beretania avenue and Fort street.

George B. Curtis, who for several years was with L. B. Kerr & Co., Ltd., and who went to Goldfield two years ago, has returned to Honolulu and again entered the employ of Kerr &

W. O. Smith is agent for a number of properties, some of which are for rent and others for sale. You may obtain all information relative to real estate in Honolulu on inquiry at his

Mrs. Lloyd Osbourne has sued her husband, the stepson of Robert Louis Stevenson, for maintenance. She is getting \$75 a month, but wants \$300. Both parties are well known in Ho-

Mrs. J. M. Grant of Los Angeles arrived on the Korea to spend a few months with her sister, Mrs. Thos. G. Ballentyne, Anapuni street. Mrs. Grant has just completed a two years' tour of Europe.

L. L. McCandless and Edward Ingham of the Democratic Territorial Central Committee will shortly make a political tour of Mani, organizing Democratic clubs where there are none, and strengthening the faith of those that are organized.

tions as to the handling of leaf tobacco to conform with the revenue regulations. A copy of the revenue

regulations has been sent in reply. The contract for the construction of the buildings of the Academy of the Sacred Hearts, at Kaimuki, was vesterday awarded to the Hawaiian Ballasting Company, a Japanese concern, which was the lowest bidder. The company bid \$55,750, but as some modifications of the plan have been made to bring the cost within the amount available, the contract was awarded for a sum less than that

Bishop , Hamilton of the Methodist church, who spent several weeks in Honolulu with his family, has been transferred from California to Boston, where he will take charge of the bishopric of the New England States. At a farewell function in San Francisco the Bishop was presented with magnificent chest of silver containing 140 pieces. A gold necklace was presented to Mrs. Hamilton by the ladies of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. Bishop Hughes of Indiana succeeds Bishop Hamilton.

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#### NEW SPORTING EDITOR.

Mr. J. D. Densham, one of the most accomplished of the California sporting writers, has become the sporting editor of the Advertiser, in succession to Mr. Ayres, who has resigned that post after a long period of useful

#### CHARGES NON-SUPPORT.

Mercedes L. Duvauchelle has begun proceedings for divorce against Eugene K. Duvauchelle. She says they were married in 1898 and have two children-Elizabeth, aged eight years, and Annette, aged nineteen months. She charges that for three years her husband has not contributed to her support or that of her children.

WE CLOSE AT 1 P. M. Useful specials at tempting prices for early buyers.

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white, black and colors, 30c quality, till 1 p. m., 20e a yard. SILK CUSHION CORDS

all colors and combination of colors, 20e quality, till 1 p. m., 15e a yard. LADIES' WHITE COTTON HOSE lace ankle and all lace, 35c quality, till 1 p. m., 20e a pair.

FRENCH CHALLIE

1 p. m., 371/2e a yard.

INFANTS' MUSLIN BONNETS 50e quality, till 1 p. m., 30e each.

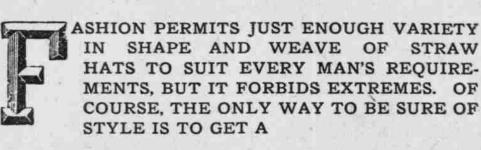
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# MOTHER IS DEAD

The following item of the death of Mrs. True Boardman, recalls the visits of her son, True Boardman, to Honolulu as a member of the Elleford company which played at the Orpheum: Mrs. Carro True Boardman, one of old San Francisco's stage favorites, and for the last twenty-two years one of the most prominent elocutionists and dra matic instructors of this city, passed away last evening at 5 o'clock at her nome, 810 Turk street, where she lived with Mrs. L. S. Coffey.

In her early days Mrs. Boardman was erty's theatrical life. She was for some of the prominent figures in the time leading lady at the old Morosco theater, and starred in "Sapho" and other dramas. After her husband died she turned her theatrical training to good account. Mrs. Boardman in recent years had turned her talents to writing and has contributed to many publications. She died at the age of 51 years.

True Boardman, her only surviving child, well known on the Coast as an actor of merit, was with his mother at her bedside yesterday.-Chronicle, July

It was discovered yesterday by the police that Ah On, an ex-convict with a record for chicken swiping, had been living since his last release from jail in the county tool house at the park in Nauanu, in which neighborhood for Toilet the past week or two there have been many complaints of robbed hen roosts. Chief Kalakiela has taken the man into custody, although so far there has been nothing to connect him with the hen robberies except the fact that he appears to be particularly well fed and in good condition. Just now he is booked as a suspect for investigation but it is probable that a charge of Honolulu Drug Co., Ltd. vagrancy will be made against him



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MARINE REPORT. SEAL SEAL SEAL SEAL SEAL

(From San Francisco Merchants Ex-

change.) Friday, August 7. San Francisco-Arrived, Aug. 6, P. M. S. S. China, hence July 31. Seattle-Arrived, Aug. 6, S. S. Ariconan, from San Francisco.

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Friday, August 7. Str. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Kona ports, 5 a. m. T. K. K. S. S. America Maru, Fil-

mer, from San Francisco, 7:45 a. m. S. S. Orland, Lie, from Pleasant Is-U. S. A. T. Buford, from Manila, via Nagasaki, a. m.

DEPARTED. T. K. K. S. S. America Maru, Filmer, for the Orient, 4 p. m. Str. Claudine, Bennett, for Maui and

Arrived. Per str. Mauna Loa, from Kona Miss C. A. Baker, C., G. Livingston, Miss S. E. Hall, Miss E. D. Wolte, Wm. A. Brown, W. S. Bowen, L. C. Howland, Mrs. J. H. Craig, Miss N Craig, C. Apo, Mrs. M. Souza, Miss L. Souza, Miss A. Lycett, Mrs. W. H. Gill and child, Mrs. C. Cottrell, Miss E. Cottrell, F. J. Lindeman, R. M. Overend, C. L. Beal, Y. Van Hing, K. Yokogama, Agawa, Miss L. Yates, Mrs. John Leslie and child, R. Ivers.

Departed. Per str. Claudine, for Maui and Hawaii ports, August 7 .- Miss A. Hopper, Miss L. E. Perkins, Miss Amy Anderson, Miss E. Nuton, Mrs. B. H. Rohe, Miss O. Crewes, Miss M. Mac-Wown, C. G. Bartlett, C. S. Moses, Mrs. L. A. Thurston, Miss Annie Dunn, M. D. S. Spanola, E. S. Capelas, M. and O. Sullivan, Miss Mary Mitchell, Miss D. Smith, Miss E. Smith, A. B. Ingalls, John Guild, Miss Helen Rose, Mrs. J. H. Kunewa, Miss Elinas Hart, Gertrude Hart, J. A. Aheong, Mrs. Kekuewa, Miss Kelsey, M. Schartin, L. Schmidt, Dr. Norgaard, Lizzie Spencer, Mrs. J. H. Bunker, H. W. Kinney, E. F. Weinert, Sakai, Sin Kea, loe Bento, Geo. Apo, Mrs. Lilly Apo, Mrs. Daimura, Agnes Kaleiopua, Mrs. S. E. Lucas, Robt. Hughes, Miss Anderson, Miss D. Guild, Mrs. Lum Sui and two children, Mrs. Fastina Anin. Per T. K. K. S. S. America Maru, for the Orient, August 7 .- Alfredo Ferreyra, Dr. Kobayashı and wife, Jos. H. Feaster, Consul Saito and wife,

Mrs. G. E. Gelm and child. Booked to Depart. Per M. N. S. S. Hilonian, for San Francisco, August 11 .- Eugene Duvauchelle, E. F. Nichols, H. A. White, Miss M. I. Moyer, F. R. Werthmueller Miss Charlotte Baker, H. B. Christian, D. L. Withington, J. E. Higgins, A. Browne, Harold Giles, Miss C. A. Tisdale, Sam Wight, Mrs. H. T. Moore, S. C. Kennedy, Miss Eaton, Miss N. Eaton, Misses Olsen (2), C. Nunes, John Vivichaves, J. R. Parker, Miss J. C. Shaw, A. A. P. Reid, Mrs. A. A. P. Reid, Miss Reid, F. B. West, Chas. Mayhugh, Mrs. C. M. Webster, Harold

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Per P. M. S. S. Manchuria, for San Francisco, Aug. 9 (Sunday) .- Mrs. S. E. Halstead, Mrs. A. H. Lackland, Miss C. Clowe, Edmund Hedemann, W. J. Buford sailed from Honolulu for San Kyle, Mrs. Kyle, Miss Cassie Deoy, D. L. Withington, Miss Juliette Atherton, Dix at Manila, Wm. Carden, J. J. Carden, Mrs. S. I. Sherman at San Francisco. Alexander, A. B. Brown, J. A. Vogt, Sheridan en route from San Francisco Miss Jessie Goodwin, Mrs. E. Frazier, Louis Rosenthal, Mrs. McCune, Miss Thomas at Manila. McCune, Master McCune, Mrs. R. J Mefford, W. A. Mills, H. S. Fisher, J. A. Gilman, Miss Cordelia Gilman, Miss Margery Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Iroquois, U. S. S., Moses, Pearl Har-Neamans, Miss Julia Klumpke, Arthur F. Gay, C. Du Roi, J. L. P. Robinson, Mrs. Brooke, Mrs. Lewis and 2 children, F. R. Werthmueller, Mrs. W. E. Dodd, Miss I. Gertz, S. R. Parker, Miss Eloise Child, W. C. Achi Jr., Mrs. B. Howe, Miss F. Ball, F. B. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Miss Violet Damon, Miss Towle, Miss Y. Perrin, Mrs. Evelyn C. Morgan, Capt. and Mrs. S. H. Wadhams, M. Green, E. Parker, Mrs. F. S. Johnson, Helen Johnson, Francis Johnson, Miss Helen Gibbs, Miss Mary Gibbs, S. E. Slade, F. Slade, Spencer Slade, R. C. Slade, F. M. Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Sheridan, J. D. Dole, A. W. Nolte, Mrs. John Coleman, Miss Coreman, Mrs. Orkeaburgh, S. McCall and wife, Mrs. L. H. Daggy, Miss A. L. Carroll, Miss Dora Anderson, Mrs. Margaret McLean, Mrs. McLean and points as follows: papers, published in the Territory of daughter, Miss M. Coulter, C. M. Cooke, Mr. Perry, H. B. Christian, Dr. A. J. Vokohama—Per Manchuria, August 9. Derby, Miss Julia Guliek, L. E. Pink- Victoria—Per Aorangi, August 22.

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| Ewa                                          | 5,000,00                              |       |           | 99    |
| Haw. Agricultural                            | 1,290.80                              |       | 160       | 187 % |
| Haw Com & Sugar ("                           | 2,312 7                               |       | 25        |       |
| Honown                                       | 250,00                                |       | 1         | 1 2   |
| Horokas                                      | 2,000 00                              |       |           | 4+    |
| Haik G                                       | 500.00                                | 0 100 |           |       |
| Hutchinson Sug Pla                           | E 0.00 - 0                            |       |           | 1. 3  |
| Kanuku                                       | 5,000,00                              |       |           | 28    |
| Kolot                                        | 500,00                                |       |           | -0    |
| Koloa<br>McBryde Sug Co Ltd<br>Oahu Sugar Co | 8,500,00                              | 0 20  | 315       | 4     |
| Oahu Sugar Co                                | 8,500.00                              | 6 20  |           | 9     |
| Juomes                                       | 1,000,00                              |       |           | 3+    |
| Ookala                                       | 500.00                                |       |           | 1575  |
| Olsa Sugar Co Ltd                            | 5,000,00                              |       |           | 43/6  |
| Paguhau Sug Plan C                           | 5.009.00                              |       |           | 20    |
| Pacific                                      | 500.00                                |       |           |       |
| Paia                                         | 750,00                                |       |           | 65    |
| Pepeekeo                                     | 750.00                                |       |           |       |
| 100000                                       | 2,750.00                              |       |           | 45    |
| Waialua Agri Co                              | 4,500,00                              |       |           | 84    |
| Wailuku                                      | 1,500,00                              | 0 100 |           | 444   |
| WaimeaSugar Mill                             | 252,00<br>125,00                      | 0 100 | 10020-700 | ** *  |
| MISCELLANBOUS                                | 220,00                                | 400   | ****      | ,     |
| inter-Island 8 8 Co                          | 1,500.00                              | 0 100 |           |       |
| naw Electric Co                              | 500.00                                | 0 100 |           |       |
| HRT&L Co Ptd                                 | 1,150.00                              | 0 100 | ****      |       |
| HRT&L Co, Com.                               | THE REST OF SEC.                      |       |           | 68    |
| Nabiku Rubber Co                             | 150.00                                |       |           |       |
| Nahiku Rubber Co                             | 186886.                               | 100   |           | 27%   |
| R&LCo                                        | 4,800,00                              |       | 100       | 101   |
| lilo B B Co                                  | 1,000,00                              |       |           | -     |
| Jonolu'n Brewing &                           |                                       |       | 1         | 12    |
| Malting Co Ltd                               | 400,00                                |       |           | 19    |
| law Pineapple Co                             | 4:0,00                                |       | 35.5      | ****  |
| Bonds                                        | tanding                               |       |           |       |
| law Ter 4p c (Fire                           | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |       |           |       |
| Claims)                                      | 815,00                                |       |           |       |
| Haw Ter 4 pc (Re-                            | 200.000                               |       | 230721    |       |
| lunding 1905                                 | 600,00                                |       | ****      |       |
| law Ter 4% pc                                | 1,000,00                              |       | ****      |       |
| law Ter 4% pe                                | 1.000.00                              |       |           |       |
| 18W GOV'Land                                 | 81,90                                 |       |           | 2000  |
| al Beet Sug & Ref                            | 44,02                                 |       |           |       |
| CO 6 P C                                     | 1,000,000                             | 1     | *****     | ****  |
| ialku 6 p C                                  | 800,00                                |       | 100       | 19.67 |
| amakua litch Co                              | 2                                     | 5.00  |           | -0    |
| Upper Ditch 8 p c.                           | 200,000                               | 2.22  | * **      | 99    |
| LODDO                                        | 1.871,000                             |       | -         | 10000 |
| law Sugar 6 D C                              | 475,000                               |       | 100       |       |
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| TOURS I GET COURSE                           | 647.000                               |       | ****      | ***   |
| ahuku 6 p c                                  | 200,000                               |       |           | 222   |
| icBryde Sug Cos pt                           | 2,000,000                             |       | 1000      | 96    |
| ahu Sugar Co 5 p c                           | 2,000,000                             |       | :00%      |       |
| laa Sugar Co 6 pe                            | 1.250,000                             |       | **        | ****  |
| ac'fic Sugar Mili                            | ************                          |       | -         |       |
| Co 6 8                                       | 350,000                               |       | 100       |       |

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