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'With his satchel And shining morning face, creeping like snail Inwillingly (?) to school.'

Warwickshire has been called the garden of all England, and it certainly shows to advantage in August. The rich valleys of the Avon and the Severn with the low hills and wide meadows present an ever changing scene. Here the varying landscape is best described by the word "mellow," for it seems as if time had softened every line in the panorama about us. After securing rooms at the old "Red Horse Hotel," made famous by Washington Irving in his "Sketchbook," we set out for the parish church by the river side. The immediate approach is through a long and handsome avenue of lime The churchyard, long since closed for burials, contains many fine old elms beautifully developed, and there are occasional oaks and yews. Holy Trinity is much like other old parish churches, a mixture of Norman and Gothic architecture and, also like others, it has suffered from the hand of time. Immediately on entering the nave one sees under glass the ancient parish register, opened to the following baptismal entry in 1564:
"April 26th, Gulielmus, filius Johan-

nes Shakespeare," and also of the burial in 1616.

'April 25th, Will Shakespeare, Gent." But we hastened on to the chancel where north of the altar is the celebrated mural tablet made familiar to all by photographs. The bust of the poet is life-size and the original coloring has been restored. The eyes are brown and the hair auburn. He wears a loose black gown over a scarlet doublet. It is the work of Gerard Jansen, or Johnson, a Dutch sculptor, and is known to have been in position as early as 1623. Hence the inference that, as it was satisfactory to friends and relatives, it must have been a good likeness. The inscriptions are so well known that I refrain from quoting them. Immediately below the tablet is a slab marking the resting place of the poet's wife, Anne Hathaway Shakespeare, who died in 1623, and adjoining is another slab with no inscription, but the crudely carved lines:

"Good friend, for Jesus sake forbeare, To dig the dust encloased heave; Blest be ye man yt spares these

stones, And curst be he yt moves my bones." Tradition assigns this grave to Shakespeare. Next are stones in memory of Thomas Nash, who married the poet's granddaughter, of Dr. John Hall, a son-in-law of the poet, and of Susannah Shakespeare Hall, the poet's oldest daughter. East of the Shakespeare tomb and close to the altar is the carved effigy of John a Combe, the money-lender, a friend and neighbor of Shakespeare. The story is told that once at a merry gathering Combe asked Shakespeare to compose his epitaph. The poet after a moment's rumination, gave the following:

'Ten in a hundred lies in this grave; 'Tis a hundred to ten his soul is not

a Combe.

The statement often made that this caused a rupture of their friendship is absurd. Combe died two years before his friend and left him a sum of

money by will. we ought to say is one of the finest old hostelries in England, we had an good cooking is rare and variety of mination on the Avon that evening. given by Marie Correlli, the novelist, torches, electric light, and Japanese boats and one, the George Washington, number, and throughout the evening must be read in that school! think there were about twenty floats his birth and death, April 23. in the procession. An orchestra located near the old church furnished music was attended by another containing a professional quintet, which sang selecfrom "Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Tempest," and other plays. The first prize was awarded to the rising young Shakespearean actress Lily Brayton, who appeared as "Cleopatra sailing down the Nile," her husband, Mr. Oscar Ashe, attended as a Nubian slave, and a number of Oxford students were at the oars. The second prize came to a boat with an artistic transparency representing Oberon and Titania. The entertainment closed with a dance upon the

The next morning we visited the tional property and assumes the quiet and Mr. George Childs of Philadelphia dignity of a museum, it has passed has presented a large and handsome

and it is amusing to recall that P. T. in a square near the center of the Barnum's attempt in 1847 to purchase town the edifice and transport it to America, aroused the British public to come to the rescue with a subscription. Mr. Barnum had intended to put the house on wheels and exhibit it in connection

pointed out to us the different par- The memorial building and theater, ticipants in the festivities. It seems located on the river bank just above that Marie Corelli, who resides in the parish church, is a handsome brick Stratford, often gives public entertain- edifice built in 1879. It contains a ments on the river or adjacent lawns. Shakespearean library and also a galand we were fortunate enough to hap- lery of Shakespearean paintings and pen upon one. Prizes had been of- prints. In the theater some of the great fered for illuminated barges represent- plays are given by the best profesing scenes from Shakespeare's plays, sional talent each year within the Many entries had been made, and I week beginning on the anniversary of

at intervals, and Miss Corelli's barge Hathaway's cottage at Shottery, and also to Charlecot Hall, where Shakehim, he tacked upon the park gate-

> miscall it, Then lowsle is Lucy, whatever befall

'If Lucy be Lowsie, as some volke

Fortunately, most of the squib is

poet's birthplace in Henley street. If Americans have done much for the the parish church is the shrine, this town of Stratford. Besides many subold house is the Mecca, and thousands scriptions and lesser gifts, two large of pilgrims, most of them Americans, memorial windows have been placed visit it each year. While it is now na- by our coutrymen in the parish church,

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every form of business in the place, as With prudes for proctors, dowagers for

word more, as it was the home of Bodleian Library and the Sheldonian

Washington Irving during his some- Theater. This is historic ground, for

his little sitting-room are still preserv- spot where Ridley and Latimer were

ed "Goeffrey Crayon's Throne and burned at the stake. Here in Oxford

Scepter." See the chapter entitled, Charles I raised his standard in the "Stratford-on-Avon," in the "Sketch- civil war and the colleges with a mis-

house is a picture gallery, and has in a Country Churchyard"-the poem

to King Cymbeline, and the latter has which the sexton's wife cut and gave

'kingmaker" of the days of Henry VI the elegy recurred and seemed to have

and Edward IV. Bulwer's "Last of a meaning even more profound, yet 1

the Barons," and Shakespeare's "King could not prevent a smile when an old

Henry VI," portray the exciting scenes gardener, descanting on the poverty of

of that era known as the Wars of the the "rude forefathers of the hamlet,"

Roses. After a delightful stay we called attention to the "wooden grave

perhaps appreciated what Sir Walter stones." It recalled the remark of the

tle is "the finest monument of ancient was nothing in the kitchen but 'some and chivalrous splender which remains cold hotcakes." F. A. HOSMER.

Scott felt when he wrote that this cas- Chinese cook in Honolulu that there

For three hundred years this placed loyalty devoted their plate to

deans,

den hair.

the royal service.

mantled tower still

day."

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face or name is attached to almost

is attested by the "Shakespeare Hotel,"

The old "Red Horse Hotel" deserves

what protracted stay in Stratford. In

old building has furnished entertain-

ment for man and beast, and it seems

likely to last for many years. The

a number of rare old prints. A large

garden back of the hotel contains

many of the plants mentioned in the

plays-fennel, rue, lavender, and rose-

mary, which Ophelia mentions in Ham-

Leaving Stratford we went by rail

to Warwick fown and castle. Legend

assigns the foundation of the former

been made famous as the home of the

uninjured by time."

"Shakespeare Bakery,"

Restaurant,"

Modern Stratford has yielded a little ford and its many colleges. The sumtoo much to the Philistinism of the me school was in session and, as most age. Casts of the Stratford bust are quite too common, and Shakespeare's halis seemed

with his circus.

Tradintion consecrates a small front chamber on the second floor as the | "Shakespeare Stables," "Shakespeare room in which Shakespeare was born. In a chamber immediately adjoining we were shown the Stratford portrait which is kept in a fire-proof safe fastened against the wall. As it bears a strong resemblance to the bust in the church, it may possibly be the best of the few representations of the great dramatist. Several rooms on the first and second floors contain a valuable collection of his portraits, early editions of his plays, and other Shakespearean records and relics. Curiously enough the custodian, a well informed man, bore a striking resemblance to the Stratford portrait. This was height-If any one asks who lies in this tordo, ened by the cut of his hair and beard. 'O ho,' quoth the devil, 'tis my John From Henley street we went to what remains of New Place, Shakespeare's residence after his retirement from active business life. The old edifice was long since taken down, but the foundations are carefully preserved, and show it to have been a large, if not Returning to the "Red Horse," which pretentious mansion. In the gardens was once the famous mulberry tree said to have been planted by Shake speare's hands. It was cut down in excellently prepared dinner, a matter worthy of record in this island, where 1756, but from its roots another has grown to considerable size. Near by is menu almost unknown. Our landlady the old Guild Hall, a place of the asked us if we were to attend the illu- greatest charm for me because in it almost no changes have been made. Aside from the blackening of the oak and explained that the public had panelling by time, it is doubtless just been invited. Upon Dame Quickiy's as it appeared when John Shakespeare suggestion we went down to the river was high bailiff of Stratford, when near the old Clopton bridge, of honor- he used to take his good wife and chiled memory, and there found both dren to witness plays by the strolling banks of the stream brilliant with companies who occasionally visited the town. Perhaps here was first stimulatlanterns. The water was alive with ed the dramatic genius in his eldest son. By an old staircase we ascended was at the landing. This was the boat to the second story, still occupied by for us, and for a shilling apiece we the grammar school where Shakespeare obtained excellent seats in the bow, was once a pupil. The huge rough-finding ourselves in the midst of a hewn timbers of the roof testify to its party of English ladies who were kind antiquity. There are at present about enough to consider us one of their 120 pupils. With what zest the plays

> During the time spent in this delightful section we drove out to Anne speare is said to have been brought before Sir Thomas Lucy for killing deer in the latter's park. To pay that gentleman for the severe lecture given so tradition says-some doggerel lines. a portion of one stanza, alluding to the pronunciation of Lucy in the Warwickshire dialect, is herewith:

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London, August 21, 1901,

Entering the valley of the Thames

we visited the university town of Ox-

of the students were women, the old

And sweet girl graduates in their gol-

The venerable hall of Balliol College

was of especial interest, and also the

not far from the Sheldonian is the

One day we spent at Stoke Pogis,

where Thomas Gray wrote the "Elegy

above all others which expresses

thoughts that are universal." We en-

tered the old church from whose ivy-

The curfew tolls the knell of parting

We saw the rugged elms and the

memorable yew tree, some twigs of

to us. Though the solemn words of

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The Fountain THE PHILOSOPHERS OF HILO TALK OF CURRENT AFFAIRS

squabble in Honolulu is going to end," parte statement." remarked the Cheerful Liar. "There's Judge Humphreys in Washington ported by facts," remarked the Kicker, charging the Dole Government with "but such rigid economy has been praccorruption; that is, if the blackboard ticed in the districts away from Honomessage is correct. Just what he means lulu that the extravagant expenditures by corruption is more than I can find this condition of roads and bridges in have accepted bribes for favors done or Dole Government from its inception condition. You may take even the Volbut I do not see how it can be charged that are not fit to be in any roads, and with crookedness and the charges stand.

of the Government for the reason that minus of the railroad to Mountain View it is the child of the overthrow of the on Thursdays and Saturdays is about monarchy, and my opposition to it is as severe a punishment as one can mainly on account of the methods again because on those days the stage adopted to accomplish the end. But is overcrowded with passengers and

ning and I will ask any of you where men of such integrity as constituted the Provisional Government and the would be an auxiliary stage or freight Republic could be found to give up their business for State matters? They have not been boodlers in any sense, nor have they been generally extravagant in the administration of the affairs. There may be instances, of course, where economy could have been practiced, but this is only in isolated matters will not be so in official matcases. A charge of corruption is serious and if it is made I am sure the Government will be vindicated. Possibly Judge Humphreys refers to favoritism in some cases. If that is what he means it is probable the skirts of the officials

may be soiled a trifle."

"And he may not have said anything resembling corruption," said the Early Riser, "I cannot believe, everything that goes into the newspapers. For instance: A month or two ago he was quoted as damning the sugar planters and attempting to injure the sugar inthat the Porto Rican in Hawaii was in a condition similar to that of the reconcentrado of Cuba during the Weyler regime. I cannot believe that Judge Humphreys was correctly quoted in that statement, and if he was, he was mistaken. In my opinion the Porto Ricans who have come here and worked on the plantations for a month or two, until they have fed up a bit, are as healthy looking as the average resident, I'm not saying anything about them as laborers; I am merely speaking of their appearance physically.

"This is a new move of Judge Humphreys in charging corruption and one that was not expected, consequently the defense must be given time to answer. Attorney General Knox, in my opinion, has been so flooded with correspondence from men dissatisfied with President McKinley's appointments that he is about sick of the whole business. Some of those appointees feel that they ire about the only ones worth anything and they keep writing Knox about it. I do not believe the officials of the Gov. 'Herald.

"I would like to know where this eroment will be disturbed on a mere ex-

"I think charges of extravagance in improvements in Honolutu may be supin Honolulu are quite offset. Compare out. If he means that the officials have Honolulu with ours on this island and been crooked with finances, or that they note the difference. Here our Road Board is not allowed sufficient money to keep the bridges in repair, while in to be done, I think he is in error. The Honoiulu everything is kept in prime may have been weak in some respects, cano road. Why, there are places there the only comfortable part of it is about a half mile above the Keaau store. A I have never been a strong supporter ride in the stage coach from the terhave-first, because the road is bad, and you may go back to the very begin- freight. I would like to see the directors of the Volcano Stables Company condemned to take that ride on those days for a month. In my opinion there

wagon after the first trip."

"People who know the officials of the Government will laugh at the idea o their being considered extravagant,' said the Sage of Kaumana. "Men who are not extravagant in their personal ters. Extravagance is something that is born in a man and it will stick to him until he dies, whether he has money or not. A man who will not save on ten dollars a month will find it impossible to do so on two hundred. He gets accustomed to spending more than he earns and the habit stays with him through life; he couldn't be happy unless he is worrying over his debts. I have known Mr. Dole longer than any of you, perhaps, and I have never heard of his having a single extravagant idea in his personal affairs, and I do not believe he would surround himself with nen having that fault. If he is a po man today it is not through extravagance so much as through unwise investments during California boom times, and his desire to make other people happy by contributing to their pleasures. Dole does a lot of good that does not get into the newspapers and grateful people remember him as he

remembers them." "There is one thing certain," remarkd the Cheerful Liar. "President Mc-Kinley succeeded, unconsciously I hope, in selecting men for the judiciary who have been antagonistic to the Territorial officials of his own selection. Judge Edings if this island is a rare exception, and in spite of the opposition to his appointment he has turned out to be one of the best in the bunch. He has no time for politics and no time to lay wires for the annoyance of the Government or for his personal aggrandizement. Edings is a quiet man and a mighty good judge if the limited number of his decisions reversed by the supreme court is a criterion."-Hilo

TO PUT OUT **FOREST FIRES**

(Continued from page 1.)

crossing gulches and gorges by steep, narrow and dangerous bridle paths ers), arrival was made at a point in slightly, in comparison. the mountain forest about 4,500 feet (as stated in the barometrical reading of Assistant Superintendent Campbell) above sea level, and where was plainly presented the destruction wrought by Soda Water, etc., delivered free to the almost superhuman work which accomplished the retarding and suppression of the conflagration. The smoking trees and ground showed that the fire was not entirely extinguished, and the horses in traveling over the ground frequently sunk their feet and legs below the surface, and unexpectedly revealed deep holes of smouldering fire which were buried from one to two and three feet from sight or out-This subterranean action of the fire, aside from the havoc made in the forests, is regarded by planters as most destructive to the productive qualities of the soil. Here was noticed the tact, judgment and good work accomplished by Messrs. Fish Market, Stalls 19 & 20 Walker, Horner and Carter; tact in the joining of their forces together, the aborers from both plantations being worked together against the common judgment in the digging of many miles of trenches to prevent the leaping across the roadways by the fire, and good work in the successful suppression, after many hours of hard Up town stand in the New Building battling with the flames. At and during the fire a very high wind prevailed, which caused sparks to be distributed long distances from the original point of commencement, and it was stated that several times the woods, some hundred yards in the rear, were of Henry Haa, a homesteader at Niuon fire, while attention was being concentrated against the progress of the through the Osborne coffee lots, other conflagration in front. (Mr. Carter and homestead lots and lands belonging to a band of his laborers came very near the government. The fire branched and being enclosed in a fire belt from this spread to the Ookala cane fields, and distribution of sparks from lofty burn- the Kaala land under lease to the ing trees at the time of the Horner Cokala plantation, and also to the fire.) When it is remembered that lands of Kukafau and Kahelalele. The there was not a drop of water availa-

lieved that the work even of suppression was remarkable, and well worthy of favorable comment and recognition. Both Mr. Horner and Mr. Walker have established laborers' camps in the apper forest areas to prevent further spread, and to suppress any danger-ous outbreaks of fire within their

Shortly before sundown on the 19th instant departure was made from the forest lands, and journey was continued through the destroyed and injured along a very rugged mountain trail, coffee plantations of Messrs. Osborne, and of Mr. Horner and others. Investigation showed that the coffee planduring which journey several minor tation of Mr. Osborne was entirely deccidents happened to horses and rid-stroyed, while Mr. Horner suffered but

After the completion of further investigation during the making of which much valuable information and assistance was given by Mr. Albert Horner, at whose hands, a well as by Mr. the fire in a thickly-wooded forest and J. M. Horner, the party was the recipient of kind and even generous hospitality, return was made from the scene of the Hamakua forest fires, and to has been caused to soil and forest. The Gallery the established headquarters at Wai-The result of the investigation made resulted, as you have been inbeing under control, although still burning, and that no assistance was required from the government.

Arrival back at Waimea was made on Saturday, the 21st instant, and a needed rest was taken on that day and be held, and I sent Mr. Haughs, the on the next Sunday During the three days used in the investigation, over 120 miles of territory was traversed, and although several narrow escapes occurred, no accident of moment happened to any of the party. Every endeavor was made to obtain full and lecisive information relative to the fires, and the results arrived at, as before stated, were from a full and very complete inquiry, and nothing has since occurred to cause a change in the statement forwarded to you of the non-necessity of aid from the gov-

Before closing I desire to present for our information a few brief facts relative to the fires investigated, viz: Ookala-Started on July 3d, on land

for quenching the fires, and that Ookala lands are still smoldering, but of July. Complaints have H. D. COUZENS, Secretary der-like nature, it can be readily be completely by reason of the now pre- gate that matter also.

vailing light, but frequent, night showers. Pohokea-This was the second fire and started on the homestead of "Tim" Madden (lot 17, map 11). This fire

burned over several homestead lots in

the vicinity, and also spread to lots in Kaapano (Dove homestead map). Kaohe-This was the third fire in number, but the largest in area, and the most destructive. The fire is stated to have been started by some bee hunters, searching for honey, and who by presumed carelessness, lost control of their fire, and in fright delayed and finally avoided calling for help or giving information of its existence. This fire started in lot No. 46, a small homestead, and spread both rapidly and widely. This fire destroyed coffee and cane of the Horners, and ran on to Kalopa Guich and Kalopa proper. These lands are government, but under

ease to Messrs. S. Parker and E. J. M. Horner. The Kaapaha homesteads have nearly all been reached by the It is now, however, under full control and, although no rain of much volume has fallen, strong hopes are entertained of complete suppression. The fires above mentioned have

overed an area between thirty and prevailing drought has been the main cause of the extensive spread.

On the evening of the 21st (9 p. m.) nformation was received by me of a onflagration existing at one of the Paauilo bomesteads, but definite inormation relative thereto was not obtained until the next day. Information was obtained that a fire inquest would government forester, who was here, to go forward on Monday and attend, or be present, at the inquest. He was present and has reported that the in- Theater quest revealed nothing further than that the fire was in a homesteader's cane, and burned only a small por-

fires reported, but with but little damage attached. The drought continues, and in the Waimea district, the pauity of water flow causes semi-stagnation in the source from which the people of the district obtain their supply, and the impure water has developed (or, is so reported) many cases of typhold fever, which disease is now prevalent, one death occurring thererom on Thursday last. Other people are reported suffering. Very respect J. H. BOYD.

o Hawali yesterday for a visit to Walmanu valley, where he will make an investigation of the Walmanu fire All Elks are requested to be present

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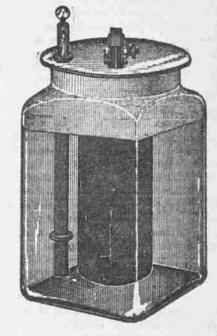
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WEDNESDAY

Making lightning but not light was

The Honolulu Library is still waiting animal life of the district. to add Mr. Carnegie's bank book to its list of standard works

the Independence should have been the relief steamer Erik. The story of the one to meet the Shamrock.

wrought around Emma Goldman playing Eve to Czolgosz's Adam.

With Bryan buying out weaker papers to combine with his "Commoner" averse to the methods of the trusts.

Museum of Art.

Hamakua district will mean much more the highest point ever reached on the than the simple putting out of the for- Western hemisphere. est fires. Illness has followed the conto the scorched district will do inestim-

MOSQUITOES AND LEPROSY.

With the suggestion that steps be taken for the wiping out of the mosquitoes, comes the intimation that the pests cannot be done away with, as they there is a duty in front of the department of agriculture, which is to find a substitute for kerosene, in some vegetable oil which will kill the mosquito the littoral of the true Arctic basin. and yet will not injure the taro or rice, which may be planted in the marshes.

would have the same effect upon the organism of the embryo mosquito, as is result from some such discovery a his private signal and the names of the the business houses. There are moments means of perfectly ridding the islands Peary Arctic Club members, under whose when an important matter is to be disof the annoyance which has a great auspices the work was prosecuted. Temeffect upon the coming here of visitors perature of the journey ranged from -40 from the eastern states. There can be no doubt but the presence of such vast numbers of mosquitoes has the effect broken ice left only one chance that the new buildings being erected and that no privacy is secured for the transhour in the open air of an evening. Once allow it to be known that the islands have been rid of the annoyance of such things and there will be a greater vogue to Hawaiian excursions.

It is not unwise, too, to look into the possible results of the continued presence of the mosquito as a distributing agent of disease. It is felt by many sicians that the leprosy even may be carried by a mosquito which has made the trip from Kalihi to the city. Perhaps the learned will say that the mosquito will not take the journey, but It is not always the real, but the fancled, danger, which causes the people to think hardest and shrink from possible contact with It.

Coupled with this too is the immediate presence, within the city almost. of the leper detention hospital. It must be recognized by the people of Honolulu, to whom familiarity has bred something of contempt of danger from the scourge, that the tourist whose pleasure seeking is a matter in which they are interested, to the extent that it would if directed to this city be the means of stopping many dollars here. is not anxious to run any unnecessary risks, and that he is as shy as a mountain deer. There is no doubt but the ignorance of the reading people as to the contiguity of Molokai and the prevalence of the leprosy, the dangers of the plague and the presence of maladies to which they must subject themselves to danger of contagion in coming here, has done much to prevent greater numbers of people from visiting the islands. Once let it be known that the lepers are widely separated from the main city, that the mosquitoes are being wiped out and that the city is one in which the health of the people is secure, and there will an immediate influx of people which will make this a more prosperous community and spread information of the islands which cannot fail to be of great value.

THE TITLE PROFESSOR.

Several Eastern papers have been urging self-respecting men in the muslcal profession to eliminate the word professor, an absurd and worthless title. The New York Sun announces that the professors in the Chicago University will hereafter be addressed as "plain Mister." As there are many professors right here in Honolulu, it may be interesting to know just how the Sun regards this all powerful matter, and it may be gleaned from the following extract from that paper:

"The dislike for 'professor' is confined to a pretty small number of people. It is a word which a great multitude of persons love to roll in the mouth. In common usage it belongs to the following professions especially:

"Acrobats, astrologers, astronomers bandmasters, barbers, barkeepers, chiropodists, dog doctors, elevator men. fiddlers, geographers, gravel train conductors, hobos, hypnotists, 'Indian' doctors, janitors of schoolhouses, Kansas Populists, lung-testing machine men, musicians, negro minstreis, opticians, organists, puglists, paintists, pill poets, masters, Tammany trust smashers, umbrella menders, vegetarians, watercurists, watchmakers, writers of al-

"But the title 'professor' is by no means restricted to these persons. It is found by the police lying on the side.

A native whose name is Sam was found by the police lying on the side. From my stock imported from Knapp Bros., New York.

NEW FARTHEST NORTH

Once more from out of the frozen North comes tidings of accomplishment, This time it is nothing less than the completion of the survey of the northmuch valuable information as to the

Sydney, borne by Mrs. Peary, who has the same proportion, If hot air would make a yacht go just returned from out of the ice in the relief expedition is a most peculiar one in itself. Mrs. Peary and party were The next anarchist drama should be frozen in the Payer harbor, a mile by irregular mail vessels. The various there for eight months, while all this lows: time Mr. Peary was in his winter camp at Fort Conger, only 250 miles away.

It was during the spring of 1900 that there is an indication that he is not the great discoveries were made. At nokaa to Laupahoehoe, three times The fact that the Squiers collection of Sth opened Lockwood's farthest north lulu to Hanalei, at least weekly, Honoeighteenth century porcelains and cairn. Due north his course led, but bronzes adorned the palace of the Chi- it was only a short distance that he nese prince who lost his head because was able to proceed, for, the ice pack he gave his heart to the foreigners, will disintegrating, there were masses of lar intervals; Honolulu to Kalaupapa, add a touch of romance to the collec- floating ice and stretches of open water, once a week; Honolulu to Nawiliwili, tion, when it lands in the Metropolitan which made a halt imperative. This Landing, once a week; Honolulu to Waififty minutes north, or a gain of eleven The breaking of the drought in the minutes over the Lockwood mark, and

tinued dry spell until there appears no Peary took up the survey of the coast Kailua, once a week, Kawaihae to Marelief but rain. The downpour was of Greenland. Nine years previous he hukona, twice a week; Kekaha to Mana, most welcome and if it has extended had mapped the land to Navy Cliff at the head of Independence Bay. Now moving East he found the same points Lihue to Kekaha, three times a week; doubt the farthest north land of the globe. His report says:

breed in the taro patches, and the oil lands and deep flords are succeeded by a not less than every three weeks; Ulupawhich will kill them as surely as it is low, rolling fore shore, with traces of lakua to Makena Landing, twice a week; applied to the surface of the water, glacial action, and all the evidences of a Walhee to Walluku, about four times a will kill the tare. In this connection of the Greenland coast, to that of Grins of this Greenland coast to that of Grin- a week; Waimanalo to Pali, six times a nell Land west of Cape Hecla is marked week. and points clearly to similar conditions of land and sea and suggests that it is

Musk oxen, bear, lemming and hare There are surely vegetable oils which in the new country and indications of prise at the lack of privacy in the offices animal life, isolated probably from south- of managers of great banks and firms. Peary's farthest north cairn he placed man can talk privately with the managascribed to petroleum. There would portions of the flag of his country and er, and the same is the case in most of degrees to 20 degrees above.

ing among them to dispute with the Peary theory may be successful in action of confidential in the warmer months. There is only one route which has not been proven impracticable. This is the Cape Sabine route. Perhaps by reaching the ice close to the north land line early in the year, and being able to cross to what is believed to be the solid pack about the pole before the opening of the sea, there may be a clear path to the pole discovered. This will be demonstrated during the coming year. The expedition of 1901 was a failure, in that the men and dogs were not in prime condition and under the circumstances to push on would have been to invite defeat. The latitude reached is not the farthest north by any means, as the Nansen mark is eighty-six degrees. even seventeen minutes further. These were in the eastern hemisphere however, and the American explorers who have started from the Greenland point have not been able to get so close to the goal. Peary will without doubt reach in his trip the coming spring the highest point recorded, and should the year give victory for any explorer, the redit will be to an American, for with Peary and Baldwin in the field there should be a new mark close to the nine-

ty degree mark set. "Col. J. W. Jones' immense water cheme for the Kohala district, which has been under consideration by the Executive Council, has gone over to next Monday morning, when a final conreached. * * * * The Territorial cost by a FREE EXAMINATION. government, according to the best authorities, can only recommend the franchise to Washington. * * * * In Hamakua district alone this will mean millions of dollars to the plantations and settlers. In Kohala it will make truck farming and other small agricul-

tural industries easily possible." "Trying to give away a valuable franchise under the name of license does not seem to be looked upon with favor by the United States authorities.

And yet singular as it may appear these quotations are made from the columns of the same publication.

Men of blood and fire were those pioneer missionaries who never hesitated to throw themselves into any breach where manliness and decided action could save the Islands for their people, The history of Richard Armstrong is full of meat for reflection in these piping days of peace.

"Emperors to which I have kowtowed," should furnish Prince Chin with a subject for his magazine article.

There is one sure thing, Admiral Dewey is trying to play fair umpiring that Sampson-Schley ball game

Loss of His Library.

Rev. W. M. Massie, late pastor of the foreign church at Walmea, had a very inpleasant sunrprise at Manila. He was in that city on his way to Australia, where he was thinking of settling, as there were several vacancles there, when he received the news that his library, consisting of about 800 volumes, of which many were rare editions, had been burnd in the Hall fire. In his collection were a number of scrap books, upon which Mr. Massie had spent much time. This has completely altered Mr. Massie's manacs xylophonists, vodlers, zeolog- plans, as a library is one of the strong-

much more comprehensive. Every man walk on Beretania street, quietly sleep- Knapp Bros., New York. who is not a colonel is a professor, ing off a fremendous drunk, despite the Prices from \$3.50 to \$5.00. Every man who is not a professor is a rain. He was given a chance to sober Address. up in a nice, dry cell.

FOR CARRYING MAILS.

Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith has issued an advertisement in pamphlet form, covering the mail-carryernmost coast of Greenland, and as well ing system by steamers and star routes the reaching of the farthest north in division of the United States mail servin these islands. Hawaii is the fourth the western hemisphere. The success- ice. The mail contracts for the routes ful explorer is an American. Lieut which have been made up to the present Peary, and his report to the club which time by Mr. Carr are only for the rethe principal mission of electric wires sent him out, gives as well a chart of mainder of the four-year period, which the coast which he has delimited and ends June 30, 1902. The pamphlet gives the amount of bonds necessary for the steamer and star routes, these bonds in every case being at least fifty per cent The news of the work done by the higher than at the present time. The Peary expedition comes from North new routes will have to give bonds in

Way ports will be included besides the termini, which are specified in the following, but they will, not have delivery at such small intervals. This will be different, however, where mail is brought away from Cape Sabine, and remained termini of the mail routes are as fol-

Hana to Kaupo, once a week; Hilo to Kapoho, once a week; Hilo to Laupahoehoe, six times a week; Holualoa to Kailua, about five times a week; Hothat time with a party of six, Peary week; Honolulu to Eleele, once a week; started from Etah, April 15 and May Honolulu to Hana, once a week; Honolulu to Hilo, once a week; Honolulu to Honokaa Landing, at least bi-monthly; Honolulu to Honuapo, three times a month; Honolulu to Hookena, at irregupoint was at eighty-three degrees and mea, once a week; Honolulu to Heela, six times a week; Honuapo to Walohinu, about four times a week; Kahuku to Heela, three times a week; Kailua to Napoopoo, about once a week; Kapoho to Kalapana, ance a week; Kawaihae to Blocked of advance on this line, Honokaa, twice a week; Kawainae to three times a week; Kohala to Mahukona Landing, about four times a week; Linue to Hanalei, three times a week; and was able to complete his map of Makawao to Ulupalakua, Napoopo to the entire north coast. This is the most Hoopuloa, once a week; Pahala to Honunortherly land known, and is without apo, about three times a week; Pahala to Punaluu, once a week; Paia to Makawao, six times a week; Paia to Pauwela, six times a week; Pauwela to Hana, once The new coast shows marked change at a week; Pearl City to Wahiawa, twice a the farthest north and the bold head- week; San Francisco (Cal.) to Honolulu,

Plea for Borrowers.

Not alone visitors to these Islands, but were killed and a wolf seen and fired at many old residents, express their surern latitudes, were abundant. In Mr. There is not a single bank here where a cussed and where fortunes probably are at stake, and yet all business is virtually transacted with open doors. We call at-But the failure of the attempt to tention to the matter because we notice penetrate to the Pole because of the that the old fashion is being followed Europe a business man meets the head of a firm after passing through many baize doors, and handing cards to Cereberus in charge before he gains entrance to the sanctum. Once there no one not interested knows of or hears even the gist of the business which led to the business interview.-Independent.

Flooded the Celiar.

An opening between the curbing and pavement in front of the Hawaiian Trust and Investment Company's office allowed the surface rain water yesterday afternoon to flood into the cellar of the Pacific Hardware Company. The break was repaired by the use of bags of sand and earth,

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LIGHT WIRES FLASH FIRE

(Continued from page L)

the Hawaiian Electric Company was running during the early part of the evening in an effort to supply current, electric company says that under the at half mast until further notice, present circumstances, with the wires running along the sides of streets, they have to be strung through tops of trees. Everywhere the people object to the cutting of limbs. Space is generally made when wires are strung, but owing to the prolific follage, which grows so quickly the wires are often surrounded by masses of leaves and rest on branches. When a heavy rainfall occurs, such as that of last night, set in, that in order to protect the on King street, extending from Liliha lives of the people, many trees may have to be trimmed.

"THE BELLE OF NEW YORK," Lilliputians Display Great Cleverness

The second performance of the "B-lie urday, which is saying a great deal in

The youngsters compare .avorably, most favora 1r, with their olders in the profession in the production. Alice Bennetto, with a sympathetic and well trained voice, girlishly fresh but powerful, is excellent in the title role, and would appear to advantage in any company of her

There is a whole lot of talent among he Lilliputians. Madge Williams, as Fin, is artlessly charming, and has none ness of the child artist. Little Daphne Frott, as the Comic Opera Queen, is as chic as she can be, and Willie Pollard displayed no little humor as Ichabod

All through the cast originality and leverness is displayed, indeed had an for their years, they might rightly be ermed an all-star cast.

The dances, individual and and collective, are cleverly planned and gracefully arried out, while the costumes especially eserve more than a passing word of

The inopportune time, and last night he weather, have combined to bring but with ordinary luck, it is safe to say that NESDAY, October 10, 1901. they would have created a furore in the own. They are well worth crowded ouses, and those who have not seen the Belle of New York" would do well to rder seats for Thursday. They will not

ALLAN DUNN

Corporal Pierson's Case.

Following is the official army order in he case of Corporal Pierson, Artillery Corps, and his appointment as a letter carrier in the Honolulu postoffice;

Publishes a communication from the H. Q. A., dated August 31, 1901, to the commisanding general, Department of

California, which says: "Sir: Referring to your telegram of the 22d instant, in the case of Corporal Robert S. Pierson, 66th Company of Coast Artillery, who requests discharge in order to accept an appointment as letter earrier in the postoffice at Honolulu, H. I., the Lieutenant General Commanding the Army instructs me to inform you that the discharge of this soldier, by way of favor, has been disapproved by the Acting Secretary of War, who has decided that discharge, by purchase only, upon the completion of one year's service, will be granted to soldiers who are permitted by the Secretary of War to take the civil serrice examination, and subsequently re-

ceive an appointment. "This soldier will be eligible to disharge, under the provisions of A. R. 56, 1901, on November 24th next, and opportunity thus afforded, an applicaion to that effect, made on or after the above-mentioned date, will be duly considered.'

Thefts on the Coptic.

Fo Sing, cabinboy on the steamship Coptie, was smartly dealt with for stealing. He was first charged, on the complaint of Capt. J. H. Rinder, with having, on the high seas, on or about April 23d last, stolen a gold watch, Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate until 12 chain and locket of the value of \$400 Arthur Tirrell Hellyer. The defendant wharves, and the dredging of a slip in was one of the saloon waiters. Mr. the harbor of Honolulu, Territory of Hellyer reported his loss on the morn- Hawaii. ing of the 23d instant, in Yokohama Flans and specifications can be seen harbor. The gold watch was found in defendant's trunk, and it and the chain 77 Merchant street, Honolulu, where and locket produced. Captain Rinder identified positively as the missing ar-Sergeant O'Sullivan said that on the 20th instant, at 4 p. m., the lowest or any bid. defendant took him to 29 Queen's Road East. Defendant said his brother lived there. He and his brother then went into a cubicle in the front part of the house. The brother handed a box to defendant, and in it was found the chain. The defendant then handed the locket to witness. Defendant's story was that he picked the articles up, and intended handing them to the chief engineer. His worship passed sentence of four months' imprisonment. Defendant was then, on the complaint of H. Speier, chief steward of the Coptic, charged with the theft of two bottles of olive oil two boxes of soap and a quantity of raisins. He said he bought the oil in Japan; the soap he picked up, and the raisins he took to eat. The evidence showed that he was gullty, and a fur-ther term of one month's hard labor was inflicted.-China Mall, August 31.

German Lloyd May Come.

It is rumored in shipping circles in the Orient that within thirty days the North German Lloyd Steamship Company will have their vessels touching this port. It is said that the company is already advertising in Chinese papers announcing its intention of runvia Japan and Honolulu to San Franwhat probably will be the longest line In the world, as they already have steamers running from Bremen to the Orient. The report has been current for a year, but at that time nothing for a year, but at that time nothing came of it, as the company had no railroad connections in the States. Since and Santa Fe road has secured a t-r- WADE WARREN THAYER. then, however, the Atchison, Topeka

BY AUTHORITY

The Governor directs that in testimony of respect to the memory of the late William McKinley, President of the United States of America, in the absence of Official Proclamation by the President, all flags on public buildings Two circuits were finally cut off. The in the Territory of Hawaii be placed

KATE KELLEY. Chief Clerk, Secretary's Office. Capitol, Honolulu, September 24th.

TENDERS.

SEALED TENDERS FOR THE he trouble commences. The conditions construction of one and nine-tenth are such now that the rainy season has miles, or thereabouts, of railway track, street to the Fertilizer Works, will be received by the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land Company, up to 12 o'clock noon, October 1st, proximo,

Plans, profiles and specifications, can be seen at the company's office, Alapai street, Honolulu.

The successful bidder, if any, must of New York" last night was fully as furnish a satisfactory bond for the due meritorius as the first production on Sat- fulfillment of the contract. The lowest or any bid, not necessarily accepted. Honolulu, Sept. 3, 1901.

C. G. BALLENTYNE, Manager H. R. T. & L. Co

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PACIFIC LODGE NO. 822,

A. F. & A. M. THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL meeting of Pacific Lodge, A. F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple, this Wednesday evening, October 2, at 7:30 o'clock. WORK IN THE THIRD DEGREE. Members of Hawaiian Lodge, Lodge le Progres, and all sojourning brethren are fraternally invited to attend.

By order of the R. W. M. H. H. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

FRATERNAL ORDER EAGLES

THE REGULAR MEETING OF Hawailan Aerie No. 140, will be held this evening in St. Antonio Hall, Vine-J. A. SIMPSON,

Today, before Mr. Hazeland, Chan PROPOSALS FOR WHARF CON-to Sing, cabinboy on the steamship STUCTION AND DREDGING AT KAKAAKO, HONOLULU.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent of the o'clock noon of Monday, December 2, The property belonged to Mr. 1901, for the construction of two

> further information can be obtained. The trustees of the Bishop Estate do not bind themselves to accept the All blds must be sealed and addressed, "Proposals for Wharf Construction and Dredging."

NOTICE.

Honolulu, Sept. 21, 1901.

THE GROUNDS OF THE ALEX-ander Young building, and the private street, to be known as Bishop street, are closed to the public until further

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grounds), 50 : 90: 6 rooms and bath,

new; sanitary plumbing, porcelain tub; electric light: barn and servants' quar-No. 55-Wilder avenue, near Kewalo, 53 x 125; new house; desirable neighborhood; 6 rooms and bath; sanitary plumbing; electric light; stable and

No. 56-Same as No. 55. No. 57-Wilder avenue, corner Kewa-135 x 130: 8 rooms and bath Property includes fine corner lot on to-date house in every respect; on line of electric cars; stable and servants

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DOINGS AROUND POLICE COURT

Motorman Wright Goes Free. Wilcox Not Yet Well Enough to Work.

Judge Wilcox was again absent from the District Court yesterday on account of illness and Judge Dickey oficiated in his stead.

In the forenoon he tried the case of Wright, the motorman of the Rapid Fransit Company, charged with heedess driving. The case grew out of the recent collision on Hotel street between a trolley car and one of Pain's mule cars. Attorney W. A. Kinney appeared for the defense, and Attorney De Bolt for the prosecution.

In summing up the case Judge Dick-

"There is considerable divergence in important particulars here, between against each other and the witnesses tity of Household Furniture, consisting for the defense, witnesses who to the of court seem entirely unprejudiced and unimpeached, but I believe from the evidence that the electric car was gocrossing; that the driver was ringing his bell to give warning to any passing vehicles on Nuuanu street, and that he saw the car practically as soon as it came in sight and did his best to stop before the collision, and the fact that there was a collision was caused, not by his carelessness, but by the carelessness of the driver of the other car. I find the defendant not guilty,

and discharge him."

At 1:30 p. m. Judge Dickey commenced the regular business of the day in the police court. The calendar

contained thirty cases. The following cases were disposed of: Sing Chong, assault and battery on Nakamoto, \$10 and costs; Mee Nam, assault and battery, \$25 and costs Elima da Souza, assault and battery on Mrs. R. Farrab, \$5 and costs; Chapman, assault and battery on H. Downing, nolle prossed; Sau Tin, violating carriage regulations, \$5 and costs; Alani Keahou, profanity, \$3 and osts; W. Nakaa alias Tin Soon, receiv-Court; Ben Diager alias Frank, Ta-naka, Frank Ormond, Henry Klemme, drunkenness, \$2 and costs; Piipiilani, and costs; Jacient Lewis, common stead, nuisance, \$5 and costs; John Koenen, The vagrancy, nolle prossed; Ah Chai, heedless driving nolle prossed.

by Special Officer Duncan, outside the acres. Gambrinus saloon. He and another man gave the officer a lot of trouble. and in the melee Duncan's club was taken away from him and used on himself. The other man, who is an ex- est.

street about 11 a. m., on a charge of heedless driving. He ran into another posite way to which he had intended, residence sites.

he case was nolle prossed. Charles E. Donnell, the hackman, is n trouble for blocking the Rapid Transit track on Hotel street. The mo- L. HOWARD, Administrator, or to torman and conductor of the car say that Donnell refused to move when asked. There has been considerable friction of late between the Hotel street hackmen and the electric car motormen. The former say that the trolley car people proceed at such a rate as not to allow them to get their igs out of the way. The motormen on the other hand allege that the hackmen get in the way purposely. The ase has been set for tomorrow.

Yesterday's arrests included: Fred Walker, common nuisance; Ah Hoy, surrendered bail; F. Ormond, drunkenness; Mrs. C. Ah Sing, desertion; Lawrence, drunkenness; A. F.

Canteiro, rape. Four prisoners were sent to Kohala, on the Kinau, yesterday. They have been kept in Oahu jail for some time awaiting trial. One of the men was Kamai, who is charged with having committed murder at Pahala, Kau, Ha-

MANY ENTER FOR **BERETANIA SINGLES**

Wet Weather Will Postpone Tennis Tournament-Other Items of Sport.

The entries for the invitation singles tournament of the Beretania Tennis Club close at 5 p. m. today at the store of The Pearson & Potter Co. The tournament was to have started today but it was postponed until tomorrow in order to allow the Pacific Tennis Club to complete their doubles tournament. It is probable that there will be a further postponement on account of the wet

The entries so far received for the Beretania's tournament are:

J. Waterhouse, E. R. Adams, P. M. Lansdale, C. S. Holloway, W. H. Babbitt, W. M. Alexander, D. Howard Hitchcock, Donald M. Ross, Chas. A. Elston, W. F. Dillingham, A. M. Nowell, W. P. Roth, A. R. Cunha, M. A. Cheek, Geo. Fuller, Albert Waterhouse.

The game to be played in the Pacific's ournament is the unfinished one between W. F. Dillingham and W. Roth and E. R. Adams and A. T. Brock. Each side had a set to their credit when the match was postponed on account of darkness. When this game has been played last year's winners, Elston and Ross, will defend their title to the

The practice game of football between he Maile-Ilima and Hackfeld & Company has been indefinitely postponed, neither team being as yet in shape for

There will be another race next Sunlay between the third class yachts over

David Koki, well known in local athletic circles, died last week of pneumonia in Waimea, Hawaii. He was hirty-four years of age.

Fox and Agnew have agreed to spar a limited number of rounds for points before the Oahu Athletic Association on the 10th inst. Both men are in train-

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Under instructions from MR. W. L. ing stolen goods, committed Circuit HOWARD, Administrator of the Estate of A. Kraft, deceased, I will sell at Publie Auction that valuable property on E. E. Miller, drunkenness, bail forfeit- the corner of Lunalilo and Kewalo ed; Sunawara, common nuisance, \$2 streets and known as the Kraft Home-

The property has a frontage of 292 feet on Lunalilo street, 260.3 on Kewalo street and on Ewa boundary of Frank Ormond, fined for drunken- walo street and on Ewa boundary of ness, was arrested on Monday night 371.5 feet, containing an area of 1 96-100

> Terms-One-half Cash, balance in 1 or 2 years at the current rate of inter-

This large tract has a large assortment of well grown fruit and ornarig. Captain Parker ran the man in.
The Chinaman explained to Judge mental trees. Water laid on through-Dickey that somehow he got the reins out, and land of sufficient area to almixed, and consequently went the op- low being subdivided into several fine

For further particulars apply to W.

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ON SATURDAY, OCT. 5,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

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on Queen street and a depth of from 141 to 149 feet with a rear boundary of 53 2-12 feet.

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MAN FROM WAIPIO TELLS A TALL STORY

elates of Shark Chased Porpoises Which Whistled in Abject Terror.

The natives along the Hamakua coast ck on account of scarcity of fish. In me particularly favored localities the ater is said to fairly teem with fish. day afternoon on the campus. he cause of this unusual abundance of finny tribe is unknown but is atibuted by kamaainas to submarine

sturbances. native who arrived from Hawaii the Kinau told an extraordinary

O- He said that last week at a spot near alpio, great schools of flying fish leaves next week for a professional porpoises. So many of them were ere that the waters fairly boiled. were so frightened that many of Maui, where they will ascend Haleranded high and dry on the shore. e teller of the story goes so far as und in the morning in a taro patch all. hind the structure.

While the porpoises were disporting mselves with the flying fish, the tide eded and the porpoises were left in shallow basin out of which they could t escape until the tide returned to ood. The natives noticed this and deernight and proceed to their slaught- Kincaid.

in the morning. Darkness fell and the natives retired ght was broken by piteous squealing ich as proceeds from young pigs in nguish. It was the porpoises whistling

mt down to the sea to find out what as the cause of the disturbance. They d not investigated long before the cts of the case stood revealed.

Into the pen where the porpoises were ppering on the flying fish several rge sharks had intruded. The sharks ere keeping the porpoises busy. Only s able-bodied porpoises were left. shredded form. The whole porpoises re whistling for dear life.

Asked as to what became of the pair porpoises the native explained that and his friend killed the porpoises d sharks with blasts of giant pow-

The retribution which came to the an of Waiplo has yet to be ascer-

BUSINESS LOCALS.

organ's salesrooms. The Hazelwood Market Company, on rt street, near Kukui, have some fine

sale of household furniture today, at

There will be a special meeting of cific Lodge, A. F. & A. M., tonight. ork in the third degree. Experienced bookkeeper would like

take care of set of books where the ork can be done evenings. Native hats at Mrs. Hanna's; also, test Butterick patterns. Fort street,

tween Hotel and Beretania. ar tonight in their hall on Vineyard

W. W. Ahana's store on Nuuanu them outside a few of the best of the Owner can have by calling well wishers of the club. ere and paying all expenses.

ental parlors in the Elite building. Hopp & Co, call especial attention their upholstering department in eir ad today. They will make anying you order in this line, from any

Davey, the photographer, has disayed in his windows the very latest the photographic art. "Bartolozzi ed"-just the thing for a Christmas

The leasehold of the third floor of e Elite building will be sold today. ill E. Fisher will conduct the sale, hich takes place on the premises at

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Under instructions from M. W. L. ward, administrator of the estate A. Kraft, the property on Lunalilo d Kewalo streets, known as the raft homestead, will be sold at pubauction to the highest bidder. Full articulars as to sale, etc., can be had y calling on W. L. Howard, the adlinistrator, or James F. Morgan, the

MRS. IRWIN'S GIFT.

he Presents \$500 to the British Benevolent Society. The president of the British Benevo-

ent Society informs us that he has just ceived from Mrs. William G. Irwin of his city a generous donation of five undred dollars (\$500.00) to the society's unds. He has tendered to her his armest thanks for the same, as well s for her continued kind interest and ld in furtherance of the charitable obects of the society.

The society has been most useful in elieving deserving and often urgent ases, and any donations that may be nade to increase the sphere of this useulness will be gladly received and acmowledged by Mr. George F. Davies, he society's treasurer.

Yokohama Specie Bank Report.

The fifty-third report of the Yokoha-Specie Bank was sent to the shareders yesterday. The gross or the past half year amount to yen 423,931, and the directors now proose that yen 200,000 be added to the serve fund, raising it to yen 8,510,000. he directors recommend that from remainder a dividend of 13 per cent | 6000 declared for the year,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dr. Derby has gone to Kauai for a Yesterday's heavy rain removed any imminent danger of a water famine. Miss Bacon, physical training instructor, is contemplating a trip to the

Ninety-nine deaths were reported to the Board of Health during the month of September.

Superintendent of Public Instruction eve, if report saith truly, no cause to A. T. Atkinson will take a vacation of The dedication of the new building

of Oahu College will take place Fri-Mr. Richards Ivers and his bride have returned from their honeymoon

Telephone wires were badly crossed last night, and general telephonic communication was out of the question. Dr. Winslow, government physician

of Koolau, has tendered his resignaory of the inhabitants of the vasty tion. He is at present ill at his home in Kahuku. Dr. E. L. Hutchinson, the dentist,

ere driven shoreward by a company tour to Lihue, Kauai. He expects to H. A. Bigelow and Ralph Yardley left yesterday on the steamer Kinau for

em jumped out of the water and were akala. They will return next Saturday. A reception and social for Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid will be given in the Censay that some of the fish jumped from trai Union Church on Thursday evene water clean over a shed and were ing, October 3. A cordial invitation to

The annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held two weeks from yesterday at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Whitney, Puna-

The parlors of Central Union Church will be thrown wide open tomorrow evening, when a reception and social ded to let them remain in their prison will be tendered Rev. and Mrs. W. M.

Augustus Paul, the workman who had a severe fall from the Young rest. Suddenly the silence of the building, is getting along nicely at the Queen's Hospital. If no complications arise he should rapidly recover.

Taxes are beginning to come in, in greater amount than is usual October 1st. Quite a few persons are paying The man from Waipio asserts that he their income tax, though not as many id a friend procured lanterns and as are liquidating for the general tax. United States Attorney Baird's condition has become so serious as to necessitate another visit to the Coast. He will leave on the Mariposa tomorrow, in the hope of improving his

Veterans of the civil war are requested to call and sign the petition to the President of the United States, now in the hands of Comrade Dietz, remainder floated on the surface Fort street, near Hotel street, Honolulu.

> Sealed tenders will be received up to noon tomorrow for the construction of one and nine-tenths miles of railway track on King street, for the Hawaiian Rapid Transit and Land Company

Miss Carrie Castle, who has recently returned from Maui, where she spent several weeks in the mountains, will resume her Sunday afternoon musicales next Sunday at the Castle home in Manoa, Punahou.

Toma Abe, the well known Japanese police officer, captured a runaway yesterday morning on Bethel street. The horse, which belonged the W. E. Rowell, had been left in front of the postoffice without being p perly hitched. The Fire Commission s heard Chinese claimants all d , yesterday. There was but one unusuaf incident, a Chinese artist who had twenty-four paintings which he valued at \$20, altogether. He modestly admitted, however, that the paintings had a market

value of \$10 apiece. The wet weather of last night played havoc with the arrangements for the ball to have been given last night at The fraternal order of Eagles will Murphy Hall by Murphy Club No. 1, for very few people came. The enereet. All visiting Eagles are invited getic committee had provided plenty of ice cream, cake, sherbet and cigars, A Sterling wheel was found in front but there were none to partake of

The absence of the officers of Camp The New York Dental Parlors an. McKinley from the memorial services unce that they will extract teeth free on Saturday at the Kawaiahao Church Friday and Saturday next, in their is accounted for by the fact that the ceremonies at Camp McKinley took place at the same hour. The order of the Secretary of War required that they occur at 10 a. m. on the day after the receipt of the order, which was

by the Friday mail. The work of the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association of Honolulu will be reviewed at the annual meeting, to be held Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, in the Young Men's Christian Association hall. Papers and reports will be presented, and it is desired that all interested in the welfare of the children of Honolulu be present at that time.

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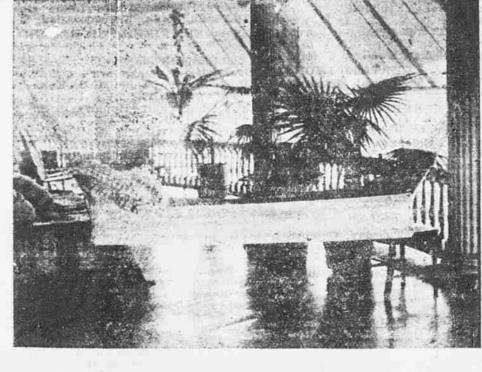
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METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

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about one hour earlier than at Honolulu. Hawaiian standard time is 19 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees 30 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:38 \$1,000. p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 6 local time for the whole group.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER.

Mean Temperature-74. Minimum Temperature-71. Maximum Temperature-79. Barometer at 9 p.m.-29.92; irregular, Mean Dew Point for the Day-71.7. Mean Relative Humidity-88. Winds-S. to N. E., 1 to 0; weather thick and overcast, raining heavily.

Forecast for Today-Likely to abate

in forenoon, as barometer is rising. CURTIS J. LYONS, Territorial Meteorologist.

ARRIVED.

Tuesday, October 1. Am. schr. Eldorado, Smith, from Puget Sound; a. m. Am. schr. Irene, Mitchell, from Port Gamble, with lumber. Str. Noeau, Wyman, from Anahola

DEPARTED.

Tuesday, October 1. Str. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports; 12 m. Str. Claudine, Parker, for Maul ports;

5 p. m. Str. Mikahala, for Kauai ports; 5 p. Str. Ke Au Hou, for Kaual ports; 5 Str. Niihau, for Kauai ports; 5 p.

Schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for Kona Schr. Lady, for Koolau ports; p. m.

SAIL TODAY.

Str. Hawaii, Bennett, for Kihel and Hawaii ports; 5 p. m. Str. Maui, Bennett, for Maul ports; Schr. Mille Morris, for Koolau ports.

Am. schr. Foong Suey, Willett, may sail for the Sound. Am. bk. Ceylon, Willer, may sail for

DUE TODAY.

Str. Iwalani, Green, from Kauai. Str. Walaleale, Piltz, from Kaual.

Fight in Pauca Valley.

Pauoa Valley was the scene yesterday orenoon of a general affray among a core of Hawalian men and women According to those who saw the fight the natives fought in the yard of a native house near the taro patches off Pauoa Road, for nearly two hours. No one was seriously hurt, but the outcry aroused the entire neighborhood. The women were shouting "Haul In! Hau in!" but no arrests were made as the police were not summoned. The trou-

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H. and W. Hook to Estate James Woods, grants 777 and 778 (300 acres), Kalala 1, Kohala, Hawaii. Consideration, \$4,500.

September 24-W. Grote and wife to T. S. Kalama, portion of R. P. 2593, apana 2, lots 17 to 21 inclusive, block 2, Puunui, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration, \$420.

W. C. Achi and wife to Ho Fon, lot 71 (8,840 square feet), King street tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration, \$1,350. W. C. Achi and wife to G. N. Rutherford, lots 18 and 20 (10,000 square feet), block 2, Kapiolani tract, Kalihi, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration, \$1,000. A. P. Maranha and wife to J. S. Canairo, apana 4 of R. P. 2523, Kul. 1319, Kalihi, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration,

S. Kamaka to L. L. McCandless, inhours 8 minutes. Sun and moon are for terest in R. P. 457, Kul. 2131, Halawa, local time for the whole group. Ewa, Oahu. Consideration, \$50. Gear, Lansing & Co. to J. H. Jones, ots 10 and 12, block 4, Kaimuki tract, Honolulu, Oahu, Consideration, \$1,000. L. de la Nux to Honokaa Sugar Company, portion of grant 2161, Nienie, Hamakua, Hawait. Consideration, \$200. J. Nalii and wife to H. L. Holstein, R. P. 6766, Kul. 10411 (103-5 acres), Haiua, Hamakua, Hawaii. Considera-

> September 26-J. A. Paty to George R. Carter, releases interest in piece of land corner Judd and Liliha streets, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration, \$1. DEEDS FILED FOR RECORD.

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Arrived. Per steamer Noeau, October 1, from Anahola and Eleele-Mrs. Greene and

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Departed.

Per steamer Kinau, October 1, for Hilo and way ports-C. Achong, J. M. Vivas, Dr. C. L. Stow, P. W. Richardson, E. S. Boyd, A. Stadtlaender, H. B. Gehr, F. Carty, George Lishman, Mr. Hay, H. A. Bigelow, R. O. Yardley, W. W. Thayer, B. Manlerre, H. Benner, T. H. Robinson, P. P. Woods, F. J. Woods, Mrs. E. Guerrero, Koki daughter and granddaughter; George Robertson, C. Shiozawa, S. P. Sako, John A. Scott, George M. Robertson, J. H. O'Connell, F. J. Testa, E. Low, Mrs. J. M. During, Miss F. Washburn, Mrs. T. S. Reid, Mrs. William O. Tayor and child, Edgar, Henriques, E. C. Peters, Miss K. Notley, Miss James, G. M. Robertson, W. A. Whiting, Mrs. J. H. Graham and daughter, David Koki, Jr., D. H. Stair, J. P. Rict.

Per steamer Claudine, October 1, for Many 1987

Maui ports-Noah Kepoikai and wife, Miss Kate Stewart, Mrs. T. B. Lyons and son, A. R. Gurrey, Jas. Kirkland, W. S. Nichols and wife, G. M. Hancock, J. B. Gibson, W. M. Alexander, E. Kruse, Mrs. B. Cockett, W. A. Bailey, Miss L. Mahl, Mrs. S. J. Saler and daughter, Wong Kwai, Lee Chew, Y. Ain, George Akerly, M. C. Ross and wife, Robert Shea, Leung Kong, Miss Annie Bailey, Mrs. C. V. Per steamer Mikahala, for Kaual,

October 1-Charles Gay, H. A. Younger, Mr. X. Y. Z., K. Ishida, H. Fraulich, Mrs. Deinert, Mrs. R. Walaleale, Miss Kelly, F. E. Coombs, C. H. Sahlke, D. Lawrence, Chung Sing, Mrs. Julia Benike, Mrs. D. Kakaulelia, Angelina Wahlers, G. A. Wilcox, Mrs. Lewis.

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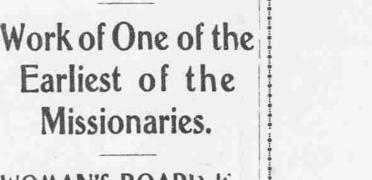
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wallan Hotel Captain Fersyth has been asked to explain his interview on the Schley-Sampson affair.

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REPORT OF WORK DONE BY YOUNG



WOMAN'S BOARD IS **DOING GOOD WORK**

Reports of Accomplishments During Past Year Are Ready.

THE Woman's Board of Missions held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon at 2:30 in the parlors of Central Union Church, the reports of the secretary, treasurer and other officers and an interesting biographical and historical paper on Richard Arms strong being read. The regular meetthree doors above Masonie Temple, ing was preceded by an executive session of the directors at which the advisability of voting a donation of \$100 for the Salvation Army Rescue Home was discussed. A letter from Major Wood of the Salvation Army was read to the regular meeting by Miss Chamberlain, the president of the Board, at which she explained that the Rescue work while not being actually conducted RISDON IRON WORKS .- Engineers made such offer. The Board and the

The Board of Directors' meeting was attended by Miss Chamberlain, president; Mrs. Bishop, vice-president; Miss Coan, treasurer; Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Dickey. Following this meeting the regular meeting was called and Miss Chamberlain read a portion of the Scriptures, appropriate to the death of Judd Blk., Honolulu; P. O. Box 799 President McKinley which was followed by prayer by Miss Talcott. A letter from Mrs. Hyde, one of the prominent members of the Board, was read, in which she announced that she and her daughter had started for Europe suddenly and they would not return to Honolulu for sometime. Miss Laura Greene reported on her work of visiting poor people, and suggested that young people be enlisted for this work as well. It was reported that Mrs, Wilcox's sewing class had a membership of Through the kindness of Mrs. Henry Waterhouse a sewing class at Maemae will be started soon. The King's Daughters were suggested as a body to take up the work of evening classes for young girls,

A collection for the Board and one for the Armenian fund was made as follows: regular collection, \$22.25; Armenian, \$53.90. The treasurer's report rendered by Miss Coan was as follows: Balance on hand, September 1, \$589.35; collections, \$38; received, September, \$50; expenses, \$116; balance October 1.

The report on the Japanese mission work showed a need of more workers. A young Japanese graduate from the tion given to backward pupils; 1565 Hilo Boarding School was annouced to ready soliciting funds for its establish- Pratt. ment and help might be asked of the | The Board listened with intense in- | Dr. Alexander, who was the spiritual

ganization was begun for young girls lows: but was now conducted mostly by older persons. It was hoped at the next meeting to be held at the residence of Mrs. W. R. Castle, two weeks hence, to again turn the society over to the young people. The Gleaners now gath-EDWARD R. SWAIN.-Stangenwald er at various residences for their meetings instead of in the church parlors. The financial report was as follows: are being maintained by the Gleaners

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was held on Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. hall, and a generally year resulted as follows: affairs was apparent from the reports of the secretary, Mrs. H. C. Brown. It was shown that the membership was 314; members who have left the city General secretary, Mrs. Henry C. permanently, 25; lunches to the number Brown. in which assistance was asked to carry of 1,837 served and 1,317 visitors enter- Directors, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Church, Mrs. A. F. Brock and Mrs. on the work. The matter was referred tained; boarding places were found for Mrs. Walter Frear, Mrs. F. J. Lowrey Edith Perkins. seven young ladies; situations for four; and Mrs. H. von Holt (Mrs. Clive Strangers; Mrs. Q. H. Berrey, chairthirty new members were entered upon Davies, acting).

or backed by the Woman's Board, was by Mrs. Belle Jones, treasurer, show- Mrs. Clive Davies, chairman. approved of most heartily at its incep- ing a total expenditure of \$3,251, and Social: Mrs. Ralph Gear, chairman; Genevieve C. Carlson, Miss C. Clark, tion and after being turned over to on hand of \$526.62. Mrs. F. J. Lowrey Mrs. Philip Frear, Miss Thora O. Ross, derson, Miss May Furley, Miss Regels- and washstands, enamel and brass bed-Major Wood the Board assisted in the reported that \$11,000 had been pledged Miss Schofield, Mrs. Giles Gere, Mrs. berger, Miss Rhoda Green and Mrs. work by appropriations of money, to the erection of the Y. W. C. A. Monsarrat, Mrs. W. H. Mays, Miss May Alice Hutchinson. Major Wood seemed to be under the Boarding House. Reports in their var- Burdick and Mrs. L. M. Robertson. to pay a regular monthly salary for one Ralph Gear of the work of the social chairman. of the assistants at the Home, but there committee; Mrs. Q. H. Berrey, of the Finance: Mrs. Belle Jones, chairman; Newcome.

of standing committees for the ensuing Grace Waterhouse.

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receipts, \$3,777.62, leaving a cash balance Mrs. Albert Raas, Miss Helen Keany, Miss Blanche Frost, Miss Sadie Gun- bedroom sets, handsome cheval dressers

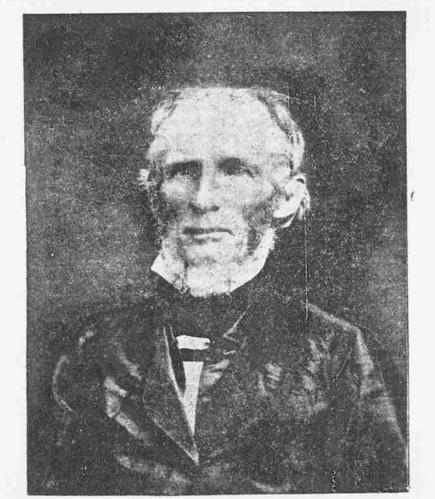
Women's Christian Association Wood, of the physical committee. The Mrs. Charles Atherton, Mrs. W. L. election of officers and the appointment Moore, Mrs. F. J. Lowrey and Mrs. Membership: Miss Emelie Schnoer,

> chairman; Miss Lena Pilkington, Miss Carrie E. Bray, Miss Katherine Mc-Recording secretary, Mrs. B. L. Mark, Carthy, Mrs. Arthur B. Wood and Miss Mae Weir.

Physical: Mrs. A. B. Wood, chair- ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, man; Mrs. Will Forbes, Mrs. Fred

man; Mrs. Dr. Augur, Mrs. Barkley, the register previous to the annual Physical director, Miss Lillian Brown, Mrs. Emory, Mrs. Camp, Miss Egan, Mrs. Milton Kearns, Mrs. G. W. Pear-A financial statement was presented Standing committees - Devotional: son, Mrs. Merrill, Miss Neible, Mrs. G. W. King, Miss Helen Keany, Miss

Boarding home: Mrs. F. J. Lowrey, impression that the Board had offered lous departments were made by Mrs. Educational: Mrs. Martin Frear, chairman; Mrs. W. R. Castle, Mrs. John rockers and chairs, oak center table, Usborne, Mrs. J. Gilman, and Miss rugs, cedar wardrobe, pillows, sheets,



RICHARD ARMSTRONG.

have just entered the theological school, at Kawaiahao and a Chinese boy at F. long one tough chicken would sustain It was stated that a movement was W. Damon's school; a boy is being sup- his Christian zeal, and how his comon foot to establish a home for re- ported in Armenia, and assistance is rades would manipulate cheir worried spectable Japanese women whose hus-bands were often away from them as more of the ported in Armenia, and assistance is stomachs on horizontal bars to assimi-iate their hard fare. On this diet he bands were often away from them, as nesia. The sum of \$454 had been appro- made a good record, and writes home in well as for young girls here. This would priated for this work during the year. | 1828: "You will be surprised to hear that be presided over by a Japanese matron. A vote of sympathy was passed for I preached a sermon one hour and a A committee of Japanese ladies was al- the widow of the late James Hyde quarter long, to a large and attentive

RICHARD ARMSTRONG.

lege and was land surveyor as well. He field in Hawaii. married Eleanor Pollock, an American In 1831 Richard Armstrong took to life by teaching Latin and Greek.

congregation.'

white people as well as from their own terest to a paper on the life of Richard light of Princeton at that time, was at- journal bring us to Haiku, Maul, where B. Thomas, consisting of 1 chest and Armstrong, one of the early mission- tracted to the hard working, devout he built a church, preached to a thous-Mrs. Williams reported on the work aries in Hawaii, read by his daughter, young Richard Armstrong, and took him and people every Sunday, and ministerof the Missionary Gleaners. The or- Mrs. Ellen Armstrong Weaver, as fol- into his family, and his whole life was ed to a scattered parish of twenty-five lifting influences. While in the Seminary gathered teachers into a normal slass, he met and formed a life-long attachment for W. B. Alexander, whom we efforts for the cause of education in Ha-James Armstrong, a Scotchman from lovingly remember as "Father Alexanthe old country, located in Northumber- der." Their souls were knit together by land county, Pennsylvania, where he brotherly love strong and true, and totaught mathematics in Dickinson Col- gether they journeyed to their mission

girl of great force of character, and pur- heart the Master's charge, "Go ye into chased a large farm near the town of all the world and preach the gospel to Receipts lawn party, \$634.44; expendi- McEwensville, where Richard Armstrong, every creature." Induced by a pure zeal tures, \$151.40; net, \$483.04. Three girls the youngest of ten children, was born for the glory of God, and devoutly bein 1805. In his youth he was surrounded lieving that the light of God's word, inby the wholesome influences of intelli- terpreted by loving hearts and faithful, being directly opposite Hackfeld street gent farm life, and was trained to habits consistent lives, would be the uplifting of industry and thrift. Born with an ac- of the heathen, he consecrated himself tive, hungry mind, he alternated between to the service of foreign missions and farm work and his books till Le outgrew was accepted by the American Board, the village school and graduated at Dickinson College. Physically unfit for stren- most worthy and efficient helpmate, sail- office of uous farm work, he began his career in ed in a company of nineteen like minded fe by teaching Latin and Greek. souls from New Bedford on a six Early in life he became fervently remonth's voyage to Hawaii, arriving in ligious, but more especially after the May, 1832. Just before leaving his native death of his mother, whom he tenderly land he writes: "The work of a missionloved. In Princeton Theological Semi- ary is self-denying and laborious, but I hardworking remember that he who does not love years preparing for the ministry, forg- Christ more than houses or lands or ing his way through by teaching, surveying, and with occasional help from his And although tribulation is before me, in sale on the line of the Electric Railroad. linen, dining table and chairs, crockery sister Mollie, whom he described as "a it all my Redeemer will be with me to rice the first the first same of the Electric Redeemer, and glassware, cook stove, utensils, etc. sort of high priest in old farm house." Support and comfort me. In 2 years.

habit with the young theologians, and it . "If He is mine and I am His. was interesting to hear him tell how! What can I want beside?

· His service is the most profitable of all services, for what earthly comfort can be compared to the rich reward of doing good for Christ's sake?'

They were gracio's ly received by Kaukeaouli and Queen Kaahumanu, and immediately began their work, mingling with the people, visiting the sick, learning the language, and suffering privations in an out station, later on.

A year passed and they were again un der marching orders to establish a mis gion on the Island of Nuuhiva, in the Marquesas Group, where the Parkers, Alexanders and Armstrongs and their little ones, suffered many things among the most degraded cannibal savages for nine months, and narrowly escaped being being swept from the face of the earth by an Australian convict, who had escaped from a passing ship. With his keener faculties, he outdid the savages in his depravity. The coming of the missionaries was an offence to him, and he hated their pure teachings and plotted to murder the entire band and divide their goods. A school of porpoises came into the bay, many were caught and a great feast followed. The convict, Marshall, gorged himself on porpoise meat. Mr. Armstrong gave him medical attendance and nursing, but his miserable life was spent. His was the first Christian burial in those parts. The savages would throw chicken and breadfruit into his grave, lest the hungry soul return to torment them. When the grave was well covered, a chief stepped up and said: "Why were you so kind to this man who would have killed you if he had not died?" The reply, "Our God tells us to be good to our enemies and love them," astonished the cannibals, who were in the habit of roasting their enemies. This practical sermon was telling In its effect and not another human being was served up on that island. I have often heard my mother liken this experience to Daniel in the lion's den. Only power divine could close those cruel mouths. This distant mission station was abandoned as a sort of forlorn hope and the three families returned to Hawali. Caroline Armstrong Beckwith was claimed by the Marquesans, and it was necessary to leave under cover of night, lest the little one be spirited away to become the queen of the Cannibal Islands, possibly,

W. P. BOYD, the effects of CAPT. WM. B. BROWN, deceased, of the ship J. The next pages in Mr. Armstrong's which was the first fruit of his direct wall. At this time he writes: "I am try-

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NEWS OF THE WATERFRONT

American Railroads Win a Mail Award.

Sydney Mails Rushed Through to England on Time.

American railroads have won a contract part of a new mail route decided on between Australia and London.

The recent record-breaking dash of the Union Pacific, Burlington and Lake Shore trains made it possible to reduce the mail-carrying time between Sydney, N. S. W., and the metropolis of the world by seven days. Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, was so pleased over the change in the schedule which gave him an opportunity to read about the latest hop at Melbourne that be gave the order which shifted the itin-

ly yesterday in the offices of the three railroads, explains the concern of the different managements over the problem land. The British government had made three declared that the task would not be difficult, but an unexpected accident on the Union Pacific almost lost the American railroads this valuable con-

The contract seemed about to slip from he hold of the three roads, when, by an call at Agana, Guam, she will not reach Robert Lewers, Am. sshr., Underwood, extraordinary effort, the Burlington made | Manila until about the 8th or 10th. up between Omaha and Chicago all bui Manila Times Sept. 10. thirty-eight minutes of a three hours' loss. A special train, consisting of an engine and a mail car, was in waiting to overtake the regular train before it reached Cleveland. It was admitted that unless the pursuit terminaated between has decided to resign his position owing SHIP CHANDLERY DEPARTMENT. Chicago and the Ohio city a further would be fruitless

What feats of travel it was necessary for the special train to perform can best be appreciated when it is known that the derstood that when Mr. McLain comes regular train was speeding across Indiana at an average speed of fifty-one miles an hour. The pursuing special maintained an average rate of fifty-nine Mr. McLain will in all probability be and one-half miles an hour, overtaking Mr. Ena's successor, the regular at Toledo. In this way the ingenious American railway men won for themselves the valuable award that means thousands of dollars annually to

The mail from the British colonies in the far-away Pacific and Indian oceans is transmitted every two months. The to appeal to the extraordinary methods of the railroad wharf, and when the made necessary on the probationary trip Californian comes in some time in the to deliver the letters and packages at the New York docks on time. The mail last time consisted of 127 sacks, completely filling a railway mail coach of the latest pattern. Great importance attaches to the new departure in handling the Brit-Ish mail, because it consists largely of documents intended for the British parliament and the colonial secretary.

"We have simply shown that we can yet teach our English friends a few things about railroad speed and inventiveness," said a raidroad man last night. 'A difference of seven days is a great deal, and Mr. Chamberlain is not the sort of man to overlook the advantage in transporting the mail across the Amer-lcan continent."-Chicago Chronicle.

Klikitat Here.

The barkentine Klikitat which arrived on Saturday afternoon is still lying in he stream waiting for a chance to discharge her cargo of lumber. She had an uneventful trip and quiet weather with the exception of frequent rains. Captain L. W. Rose is in command of her this trip in the place of her regular years ago in a boat of the Spreckels' that.

It will pay you to see them before Mavai Reservation Improvements

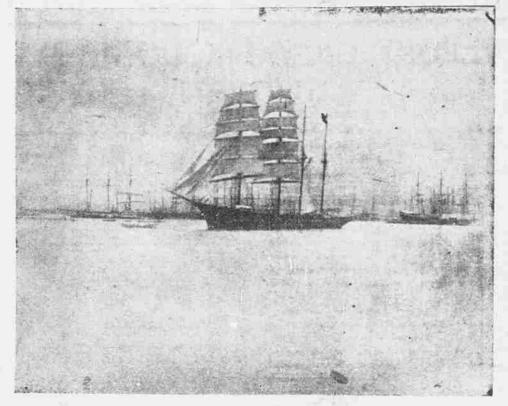
The naval station of this port will connections have already been finished furnishing a number of new hydrants ed about \$25 of freight money which which will greatly facilitate the keeping of the lawns, which now decorate future. Hence, the shortness of prothe grounds of the naval reservation, visions when the calm struck them. Fences will be erected along the The crew were discharged, and they wharves, and the streets will all be are now wondering who has been their graded and curbed. Outside of the Jonah. government coal sheds lawns will also be made. Finally an extension of the building is to be made which will pro- on the dry dock having new copper vide eight new offices for the officials sheathing put on her bottom.

Kinau Takes Prisoners.

When the Kinau left this port yester day noon she had on board four prisoners bound to the Kohala district, Ha- and ties for the O. R. & L. Co. wali. The four men, each one being of C. SHIOZAWA, Proprietor. a separate nationality, a Chinaman, umn of arrivals of September 30, the Y. SOGA, Editor. a Japanese, a native and a negro, have schooner Moi Wahine. It would be inbeen in Oahu prison for some time teresting to know where the Mol Waawaiting their trials for various offences. One of them, Kamai, the native, who comes from Pahala in Kau, side repaired. is charged with murder, while the other three are charged with minor offences

News of the Kilpatrick.

corner of Maunakea St. due owing to having met with some take to Hilo. damage in the typhoon that has been The Footing Suey, which has been Real Estate Agents, raging, has been set aside. It is now will probably sail for Talbal, Chile, to. Insurance. known that the ship did not sail from day, or later in the week. Captain San Francisco on the 1st August but Willett has taken on board a crew of was delayed until the 5th or 7th. She Japanese, but as they prove to be very was next heard of from Honolulu, poor seamen, he may decide to take on a more experienced set of hands, where she found it necessary to have some minor repairs made to her may decide to take on a more experienced set of hands. At Talbal the Fooling Suey will await Honolulu, T. H. P. O. box 667. Hotel Street, some minor repairs made to her ma- further orders.



(Photo by Merry.)

OFF FOR THE COAST.

that port for Guam.

This information was brought to Hongkong by the Pacific Mail liner Coptic, which sailed from San Francisco 9th, arriving at Hongkong eave Honolulu on August 20th, as no tember 8th. It is seven days steaming nolulu; therefore if the Kilpatrick sailed on the 5th or 7th, she should arrive at repairs to be made would cause a delay of three or four days and if she is to

John Ens Resigns.

John Ena, the president of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company. to his cor inued ill health. made in the company, and it is unback from the coast he will prohably bring with him one or two new men.

O. R. & L. Co.'s Work on the Front,

The waterfront is becoming more lively after the uncommon duliness of the end of last week. The O. R. & L. Co. especially is preparing to do big busitraffic managers of the three systems do ness. Monday 20,000 bags of sugar not believe that it will be necessary again were, stowed in the makai warehouses

end of this week, all this sugar will have to be transferred to this big steamer. As the loading facilities of this wharf are of a superior quality, however, this work will probably be completed in very short order. Besides the work of loading and unloading the now in port with lumber of various kinds, some of which will be used for the construction of the new marine railway, which the company is going to build over by the slaughter house at iwilei. This railway is not to be used for heavy vessels, its main purpose being to provide work for the large machine shops of the company. It is intended to do light repairing work be-

sides the building of scows, lighters, etc. Waialua's Unhappy Crew.

There was some surprise Monday along the waterfront when the schooner Waixlua bobbed up serenely schooner Ada had reported that the Waialua was ashore at Kaena Point. captain, Mr. Cutler. Captain Rose is a This was not a fact, however, but she kamaaina, having been here many had had bad times enough without Off Kaena the Wajalua became line, and also in the Palmyra as mate, becalmed and drifted about fifty miles when she was in Honolulu a few years away from that place. Provisions ran short, and after Friday night the crew had nothing to eat. Misfortune never comes singly though, and when the A Foe to crew landed here in Honolulu they came from Scylla to Charybdis. Mr soon be a beautiful spot. The water Lansing, the manager of the schooner line, got after the unlucky crew.

He had heard that they had collectthey had spent in riotous living, instead of thinking of providing for the

Shipping Notes.

The steamer W. G. Hall is at present The barkentine Coronado moved from Irmgard wharf over to the Fishmarket

wharf yesterday. Gamble. She prings a load of posts

A local paper gives in its colhine came from, as she has been lying at the wharf during the best part of the last week having a big hole in her

The bark Ceylon, which was to leave yesterday, was not able to get off in time, as the boiler of her donkey engine had not been repaired yet. As All anxiety caused by the rumors soon as the work on the boller is finished the vessel will go to the Sound

lying in the stream for quite awhile.

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Eldorado, Am. schr., Johnson, Gray's Harbor, September 7. Florence, Am. sp., Spicer, Tacoma, September 29. Foong Suey, Am. bk., Willett, New

York, August 26. Mary E. Foster, Am. schr., September George Curtis, Am. sp., Calhoun, San Francisco, September 15.

Klikitat, Am. bkt., Cutler, Port Gamble, September 24. Olympic, Am. bk., Gibbs, San Francis-Port Ludolw, September 14. William H. Smith, Am. schr., Smith, Newcastle, September 25. Irene, Am. schr., Mitchell, Port Gam-

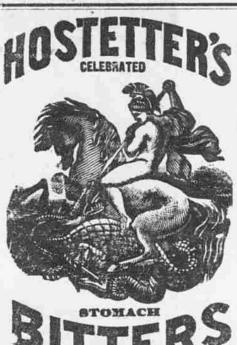
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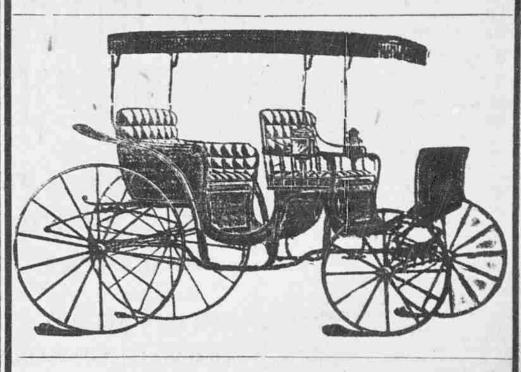
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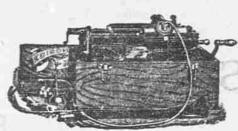
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Judge Gear yesterday made an order The order was made upon the application of Mrs. Charlotte D. King, the tonight (Wednesday). widow, to increase the allowance to the children from \$6 each to \$30 each for month; as the former allowance was wholly inadequate.

The estate of the minors consists of real property valued at \$7675 and personal property to the amount of \$6,780, the interest therefrom being but \$60 per month. As this is grossly inadequate the Court orders that a portion of the principal be appropriated to make up the deficiency.

In regard to the share of James be in South Africa, the guardian Joseph Lightfoot has been ordered to pay such Lightfoot execute a lease to Charlotte it an annual rental of two dollars for Even though labor is scarce and for each of said heirs.

HARRISON-MAGOON CASE.

on the stand during the greater por- group should not greatly enlarged. tion of that time, and retold his transactions with the Hagey people. contracts were read to the jury during the day. Harrison was still under cross-examination upon the adjournment of court, at 4 o'clock.

MOTION FOR NON-SUIT IN LAND CASE.

In the case of the Honolulu Investment Company vs. Helen K. Rowland Are now prepared to deliver to any et al., the plaintiff concluded the introduction of evidence yesterday afternoon, whereupon the several defendants filed a motion for non-suit on the ground that title had not been proven. The arguments were concluded before court adjourned, and Judge Little will pass upon the matter this afternoon.

McCANTS STEWART EXPLAINS. T. McCants Stewart, who was cited

to appear for contempt for interference with the grand, jury, made sufficient explanation to Judge Gear yesterday morning, and the citation was dismissed. Mr. Stewart asked to be sworn, and

then made his explanation from the witness stand. He stated that he had been consulted by Davis and his son, in regard to the charge against the latter, and that Davis had attended court daily in anticipation of the matter being presented. Monday morning he passed father and son in the court corridor, and he was asked by the former whether his attendance in court was necessary. Young Robinson was with them at that time. Mr. Stewart then asked Deputy Attorney General Catheart when the case would be taken up in court, and was told that it would not be considered that day. He so informed Mr. Davis and his son. and that Robinson, who was with them, thought he was being addressd. Stewart further stated that he did not know that Robinson had been subpoenaed, and that he had no intention of interfering with the process of the court or grand jury. The statements made by Mr. Stewart were corroborated by Robinson, who was also placed on the stand. The court then lismissed the citation, holding that the explanation was sufficient.

COURT NOTES.

The grand jury is still grinding away, though it is probable that a report The calendar of civil causes will be called in Circuit Court this morning, PEACHES, APRICOTS, APPLES AND

and all cases not answered "ready will be dismissed, unless good ground or continuance is shown. Miss Mary Carbone, a sister, was esterday appointed temporary admin- Phone 149.

istrator of the estate of Joseph Car-bone. The value of the estate is said to be about \$10, consisting of wearing apparel, watch, \$1.60 in cash, and papers of uncertain value. Carbone died September 27th, sixty miles at sea. The motion for default in the case of H. Hackfeld & Co. vs. K. Ito, was No answer or plea had been made by defendant, though he had accepted service.

Lewers & Cooke, creditors, have conented to the appointment of C. H. W. Ahi, a son, as administrator of the estate of Ching Ahi. Iuai Faa, who claims to be the widow of deceased, and Hong Cheong, an adopted son, have also consented. The alleged widow alleges that Hannah II, who has made application to be appointed adminisrator, is not a legitimate child, and ilso denies that Hannah's mother was ever the wife of the said Ahi.

A default has been granted in the case of Kahihopua vs. A. J. Lopez, Judge Gear granted the motion of plaintiff to dismiss defendant's motion or a new trial in the case of E. S. Agents Honolulu Scap Works Com- Cunha vs. Hawali Land Co., Ltd. An order has been made permitting

James E. Fullerton, guardian of the Kaawa minors, to invest the funds of the estate, he to pay interest thereon it the rate of 1 per cent a month, The motion for a new trial in re state of Annie Holokaliki was refus-

d by Judge Gear yesterday. In the divorce libel of Ana K. Vida s. William C. Vida, defendant filed n answer yesterday, making denial of material allegations and saying "That e has at all times been ready and willing to support and maintain the said libellant since the day of their said marriage, on the 21st day of Noember, 1899, and has provided her ith the necessaries of life as far as ie was able.'

Confession of demurrer has been filed in the case of Enoka Poahu, minor, vs. E. Lilllehua.

In the matter of Schlief vs. Joseph Clarke, Mrs. Mary Lee objected to the confirmation of the sale of real estate to her on the ground of a deficiency of 8,400 square feet in the land bid in by her. The court ordered the sale of the disputed Beretania street property at private sale, at the same price for which it was sold at public auction.

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"During the summer many of the boys went to work in various places in the city, more especially in the Iron Works and in planing mills, putting to excellent use the training they had received during the previous years of their attendance at the school," said Mr. Dyke to an Advertiser reporter "They were qualified to earn \$2 and \$2.50 per day, and returned to the fall to \$100 in their pockets, representing their savings. This speaks well for the manner in which the students have applied themselves to the learning of a hope to materially increase instruction

in the various trades taught by us. "The course of study has not been materially changed except in trying tget in more trade work. For the older boys in the mornings they work in the This is simply to develop trade grades spend three hours of the forenoon in the shops. We give them instruction in the machine shop, forge shop and carpenter shop in the foreand are most anxious to work where

The shops are practically running all day, so from this it can be under that the boys are kept pretty busy either with their hands or with

"We are pushing the agriculture work at the energy displayed by the students in this department. This work is carried on under Mr. Krouse, who comes from the University of California. He had charge of the greenhouses. He is a very intelligent and efficient instructor and the boys make wonderful progress under him. It is surprising how much interest is taken in field work. Instruction in this department is for the two upper grades. This is all pracical work, there being no class room nstruction in connection with it. This den, with the dairy, piggery and looking after the work horses and mules, all under Mr. Krouse's direction. We have thirty pigs and hogs, fifteen head of cattle and several horses and mules. We raise a great deal of garden truck for the boys' dining hall and they take a great deal of interest in what they are producing for their own consump tion. It is to the credit of the boys to say that they have cleared the land in many places of the great masses of ock which encumber the premises.

"At present instruction in the trades and architectural drawing. At some future time we will take up painting and electricity and do some construction work. Some of the boys are already excellent carpenters and it is contemplated having the boys get out heir own plans and specifications and entirely construct certain buildings on

'The manual training work is for the grades for the little boys from to sixteen years of age. They ere given one and a half hours instructhe afternoon. They work in Latest Styles in Finishing; Strictly Uphe tailor shop, do a little carpentering elementary forge work and wood The tools and general equipment of the trades and manual training departments are excellent, but of course need to be augmented from time to time

by new features. CAUSE OF FALLING HAIR. Dandruff, Which Is a Germ Disease-

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LEPER ESCAPED.

A Chinaman Gets Away From Kalihi and is at Large.

When the steamer Lehua left this port Monday afternoon she had only foureen lepers on board, while she was to have had fifteen. This was due to the fact that the remaining one had escaped while in detention in Kalihi. The superintendent of the leper settlement at Kalaupapa, Mr. Reynolds, stated however that he had no doubt that the man would be captured very soon. The escaped leper, who was not a very

bad case, though he had some rather ugly leprous sores, was a Chinaman, NORMAL WORK and as Chinese generally very much object to being held by the authorities in ect to being held by the authorities in any case, the man was closely watched. The lepers were all congregated in an enclosed vard with a high board fence around it, and as he probably saw the hopelessness of an attempt of escape during the day he waited till the supper call was made. The guard, thinking that all the lepers would go to supper did not watch the Chinaman, and this Important changes in the methods of individual was not slow to see his chance. He scaled the fence and disappeared before any one noticed it As attempts of escape are generally that the instruction in the trades takes made during the night much attention place in the morning and the mental is not paid to the prisoners during the day, and as it was just dusk when the Chinaman made his exit, it was some little while before it was discovered Charles Bartlett Dyke in order that that he had gone. Search was immemore time could be given over to the diately made, but up to the departure of the Lehua he had not yet been found

Oahu Association.

The Oahu Association meets in Kawaiahao church at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, October 2nd. All missionaries of the Board and all ministers co-operating with us are earnestly invited to be present.

O. P. EMERSON.

An Oregon timber tract of 50,000 acres has been sold to A. B. Ham-mend of Portland for \$500,000.

A \$400,000 theater building is proposed or Union Square, San Francisco.



H. Dixon, Rector St. Judes and Hon. Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, writes:-"Permit me to send you a few lines to strongly recommend PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER. I have used it with satisfaction for thirty-five years. It is a preparation which deserves full public confidence,"

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This land has a fee simple title to a frontage on Fort street of 100 feet, on Kukui street of 120 feet and Ewa boundary of 210 feet.

Also a leasehold at \$30 a month, with an average depth of 41/2 feet.

THE "STAR BLOCK" is a two-story building with 24 rooms upstairs, and 8 stores on the lower floor. Contains baths and patent closets complying with the latest Sanitary Regulations. This building brings in a monthly rental of \$580.00.

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Upset price \$25,000.00.

Terms of the sale: Cash, U. S. Gold Coin. Deeds at the expenses of purchaser.

For further particulars, enquire of JAMES F. MORGAN.

AUCTIONEER.

ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

At my salesroom, 65 Queen street, Honolulu, I will sell at Public Auction, by order of the TRUSTEES OF THE ES-

of Kahauloa 2, Keel 2 and Keokea, sit- rel. or manufactures of straw. uate in the District of Kona, Island of Hawaii, above the line of new forest fence and containing an area of 1000

Terms of lease 21 years. Upset price for annual net rental \$350.00.

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2nd-Three (3) tracts of land in Kahauloa second in the District of Kona, Island of Hawaii, below the forest and bounded by the government roads

of leases twenty-one years.

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ental, \$175.00. Lot 3-207 acres, met upset annual

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clear and remove all lantana from said leather.'

3rd-A lot at the south corner of Mannakea and Beretania streets. Frontage of 36 feet on Maunakea street and 211/2 feet on Beretania street.

Term of 'case 21 years. Upset net

annual rental \$300.00. 4th-Two lots on the Ewa side of Mabnakea street, between Beretania and Pauahi streets, each having a frontage of 40 feet and a depth of about 86 feet. Term of lease 21 years. Upset net an-

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From Board of Appraisers.

JAPANESE ASKING FOR A NEW RATING

a frontage on Fort street of 61 feet and Collector Stackable Upheld Upon Rating but Action Follows. Pearl Harbor Case Argued.

> The first action of its kind was instituted yesterday in the United States District Court, being an appeal from the decision of the United States general appraisers at New York, made September 3, as to the rate and amount of duties chargeable on certain merchandise imported by H. Hamano to Honolulu on the City of Peking, from Japan, on the 10th day of October,

The merchandise in question was Japanese slippers, which Collector Stackable classified as dutiable as manufactures of leather at the rate of 35 per cent ad valorem. From this decision the plaintiff in the above case and S. Kojima appealed to the United States Board of Appraisers, which not only sustained Collector Stackable, but held that "as there is no leather in the articles-rawhide not being leather it seems that neither of said provisions include these slippers," and "the particular articles covered by said protest are properly dutiable under paragraph 193, at the rate of 45 per cent ad valorem, as the articles or wares not specially provided for, comprised wholly or in part of iron.

"No analysis has been made of the slippers covered by the other protests. but the same rule would apply unless silk, cotton or straw should be the component of chief value, in which ease they would be dutiable as slike 1st-The mauka portions of the lands wearing apparel, cotton wearing apparel

> The protests are overruled and the decision of the collector stands affirmed, without, however, approving the classification complained of by the de-

In reference to the above decision the petition filed yesterday states, "That said Board of United States General Appraisers in said decision erred both in law and in fact, especially, as fol-

"1. That they erred in deciding that there is no leather in the articles; "2. That they erred in deciding that and land leased to John Gaspar. Terms rawhide, to wit, the hide of a beef animal stripped of its hair and pre-Lot 1-15 acres, net upset annual pared and rendered into use, and not

tanned, is not leather. "2. That said board erred in overlooking or disregarding the provisions of section 7 of the tariff act of 1897, in that the untanned leather or rawhide, which is the component of chief value ises with a good substantial legal fence in said shoes is similar in material, in or wall, and maintain same in good con- quality, in texture, and in the use to dition during the term of leases; also to which it may be and was applied, to

> The petitioner asks that the Board of United States General Appraisers at this count the record of said matter, and the evidence taken by them therein, together with a certified statement

> "A reversal of the decision is asked, and that it be adjudged that the merchandise in question is only dutiable as leather shoes, under paragraph 43% of the tariff act of 1897, at the rate of 25 per cent ad valorem."

A sample of the Japanese shoes in above leases are: Cost of drafting all question are filed as "Exhibit A," with expenses connected therewith to be of the decision of the appraisers is the analysis of the slippers, as follows: A deposit of one-quarter of the rent Rawhide, 40.32; straw, 25.407; cotton, of the first year will be required from 16.599; silk, 11.395; iron, 2.122; other

materials, 4.157. THE PEARL HARBOR CASE.

The arguments in the Pearl Harbor condemnation suits were concluded in Judge Estee's court yesterday at noon. Mr. Silliman argued for an additional hour yesterday morning, and was followed by Mr. Dunne,

AUCTIONEER. The court announced that he would pass upon the motion to strike out, very shortly. The jury question has not been presented.

Weodpeckers for Hawaii.

Wray Taylor, Commissioner of Agriulture, is figuring on the introduction of woodpeckers into the Hawaiian Islands. He believes that they would do much to decrease the number of boring insects, which are such a source of damage to the forest trees here.

The species sought to be introduced is the downy wood-pecker, which is native to California and which can easlly be brought here.

Commissioner Taylor will forward a letter to the agricultural department at Washington on the Mariposa for an Goods delivered to any part of the opinion, before he takes further action.

> Rev. William Dupuy, for twenty-five years associate editor of the Christian Advocate, is dead. A San Francisco judge allowed a judgment for 20 per cent interest per

The town of Nanaimo, Wash., narrowly escaped destruction by fire. A fire at Emporia, Kansas, damaged Box 640. property to the extent of \$100,000.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE LEASE

OF LOTS AT MAUNAKAMALA, KAPALAMA, OAHU

ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 Appeal to Court At 12 O'clock noon, On Saturday, October 19,



At my salesroom, 65 Queen Street, by order of the B. P. Bishop Estate, I will sell at Public Auction the leases of 30 lots situate at Mauna Kamela, Kapalama, on the mauka side of King street, opposite the new Kalulani School, on the Asylum Road and adjacent to new streets. The said lots vary for size from an area of 5500 square feet to an area of 7000 square feet, with a frontage of not less than 50 feet on wide streets. These lots have all beens filled and graded, are immediately available for building sites, and are situated on, or convenient to the proposed main line of the Honolulu Rapid Trans sit and Land Co. within a short distance of the business center of the city.

The upset prices for the sale of these leases have been fixed at from \$100.00 to \$200.00 per annum according to size and location of let, Rental payable quarterly in advance at the office of the Trustees of the Bishop Estate.

Terms of leases-30 years from November 1st, 1901. The lessee to pay all taxes, rates and assessments whatsoever, and to comply with all of the terms of the usual leases issued by the lessors.

The successful bidder will be required to make a cash deposit equal to one-quarter's rent within five (5) days of the sale. For further information apply at the office of the Superintendent of the B. P. Bishop Estate, 77 Merchant Street, Honolulu,

JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctioneer

SCHOOL BOARD HAS MEETING

T. H. Gibson Elected Superintendent of Industrial School.

T. H. Gibson was elected superintendent of the Industrial School at a special meeting of the Board of Edu-

cation held yesterday morning. Miss Maria Piikol was appointed assistant at K. peo school. Miss Violet Lima was cransferred from Kona to Hana school. Mrs. E. C. Bond was ap-

pointed assistant at Ainakea. Two applications for positions were received from California teachers, and

New York be ordered "to return to also one from a teacher at Honomu who wished a transfer to Honolulu. Mr. Gibson will resign his present

position as general school inspector, and will take charge of the Reform premises. school. November 1st, Superintendent Needham's resignation taking effect at that time. Mr. Gibson is also to have feet, and a depth of 288 feet, charge of the new industrial school at Wailee, when it is completed.

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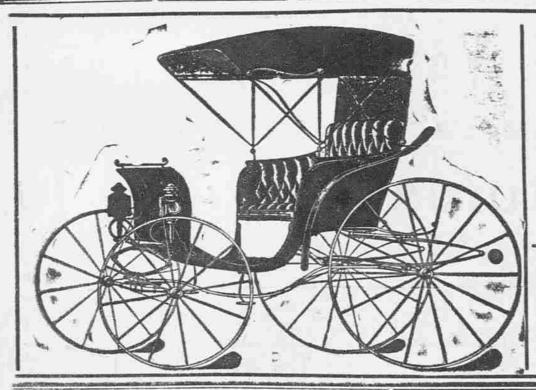
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ARMSTRONG'S

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ng to get a sawing establishment going, as there is plenty of koa timber close by, and I can get boards from no other quarter for churches and school houses." n the mountains, cutting timber, sharpit to the miners for pillows, and turned the money into window sashes, locks and furnishings for meeting houses and school houses, of which he built twentyfive in his extended parish. It was a tremendous strain upon his energies to keep destructive of tools, and looked to their 'Kumu' for direction in everything. At ant but arduous. I attend a meeting to an audience of about two hundred, visiting schools from eight to nine, then dress wounds with all the airs of a notorious quack, then go to my study till some one calls for books, advice, etc., repeated till ten o'clock at night. I am England and France. speak to the children at sermon at eleven to the people. Bible class at one, lecture at four and on Mondays I am somewhat blue. spend every third Sabbath at the out where the labor is greater ng up a Christian civilization out of missionary fathers and mothers sorely, the defenseless little kingdom. have heard father tell of a truly pious could take part in the communion service the next day without his trousers, because a recreant son had stolen

After this strenuous life chapter his horseback riding, a free use of cold wat-

Armstrong was born. His life was cast n a strong mould. Both parents were laboring mightily to work out the industrial as well as spiritual salvation of the Hawailan people, In church and schoolhouse, saw mills, sugar mills, agriculture and domestic training, the boy abof industrial training, and in the logic sanctified common sense" to the exlaves and Indians of America. They are till a living force in Hampton Institute, and in the work of Booker T. Washington at Tuskeegee. The methods of Lahainaluna and the Hilo Boarding School

grew these widespreading trees of knowl-

In 1840 came a call to take charge of Mr. Bingham's church in Honolulu. In adopted as my fellow travelers to the Thurch which was to hold three thousand people, were only partially comtones were the gift of the people, who The reason for selling same is on account of increasing the guage of roads, consequently necessitating new rolling which involved delays and inconvenience. cut them from the reef at low tide and rought them in volunteer companies, In July, 1842, the Stone Church, or King's hapel, as it was then called, was dedihundred and often three thousand peoole. The grounds about the church lookush-covered basement, waiting the aftccupled a delicate question arose about was held sacred. Any commoner who climbed a tree under which a king or high chief reclined was liable to penalty of death. The king and chiefs did not lke the galleries. How could a subject sit above an alii without serious risks? Mrs. Judd, in her book Honolulu, tells how Kamehameha III settled the momentous question by saying: "Old things have passed away. I prefer a seat by a window, so I can have fresh air. I do not care who are in the galleries, if they do not break through." This declaration of human rights was a tremendous break in the walls of superstition that enslaved the people and made way for the teachings of brotherly love in that

From this time Mr. Armstrong was more and more identified with public affairs on account of his nearness to the king and chiefs as their pastor and counsellor and Bible class teacher. His preaching was direct and practical, more ike familiar talks of a father to his children. He had perfect command of the Hawaiian language, and waxed eloquent in his zeal to lead his flock through Christ to better and purer living. There vere few sleepers in his congregation. In 1848 he was made Minister of Pubc Instruction by Kamehameha III, folowing Mr. William Richards, who died after serving one year in the office. The family moved to "Stone House," now the Preparatory School, where the king and Chiefs Paki, John II and Kekouanoa and mestic Economy. others, often in those early days took tea in a friendly way and discussed the affairs of the nation. Here began a career of great activity, planning and organizing out of crude material a public Nona-Nona, and Hae Hawali-to the latschool system, examining and training ter Kamehameha IV contributed. teachers, writing and translating school-Importers and Exporters books, organizing agricultural and indus- walfan Spectator, a literary magazine in trial societies among the natives, and the English language, published here in taking an active part in the great "Ma- early days. hele Act," by which a grand division of

veying lands subject to the new laws, sia, entitled "Ka Hokuao." chooners, on horseback and muleback, Hawaii. star of duty through storm and under

He was a member of the Privy Council and House of Nobles, preached every Sabbath and acted as King's Chaplain, conducting prayer services in the Palace well remember going with my father to these services. Kaukeouli, and Queen With the people he would spend days Kalama, were central figures; Kanaina, Paki, father of Bernice Pauahi Bishop, ening the axes and directing the pulu John II and his wife Sari, John Young gatherers. This pulu he shipped in bags and Kekouanoa were grouped about, to a friend in San Francisco, who sold many of them taking part in the serv-I dropped a courtesy to "His Majesty" with profound respect and admiration, for Kamehameha III smiled on little children,

the old Palace, Kamehameha lifted me in his arms and placed me upon the throne-a large morocco arm chair surmounted by a carved and gilded crownand asked me how I would like to be a queen. Although but a wee lassie at the every morning at dawn of day and speak time, I recall the thrill of exultation it ing a fatal injury. Three weeks later,

During the time Mr. Armstrong was in the cabinet with others, he staunchly defended Hawaii from aggressive foreign powers. Half a century ago the "Paradise of the Pacific" was coveted by both chiefs were so tormented with fears of losing their flag that annexation to the old and furrowed at fifty-five, which was United States was almost accomplished his allotted life span; but his blue eyes as a safeguard to their liberties in 1853. The death of King Kamehameha III stayed proceedings.

In those troublous times Mr. Armstrone enlisted the sympathies of Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, through a relathan at home." The difficulty of build- tive who was a personal friend to the great statesman, and with more than posuch childlike people pressed the early litical interest he espoused the cause of

the middle of the night to ask him if one of his thundering letters to the ample and teachings, and my reverence The whole navy was offered for protection, if necessary.

health gave way, his lungs became in- Honolulu in 1849, making large demands father's life was that he made it mean rolved from exposure and fatigue, and upon the government and spiked the was thought his work was done, but guns on the old fort, stole a feather think of father lying with Baxter by his cloak from the king's yacht, and \$20,000 er and a dauntless spirit pulled him from the treasury, and vexed the souls the shadow of the old 'Stone Church'of the king and chiefs by making hideous Wailuku was his next field, where he effigies of them on the walls of the old built the first comfortable home the fam- fort, and threatened to take the governly ever knew. In this house Samuel C. ment officers, our father among them, on board the frigate as reprisals.

ican warship Boston, in port, reassured us by declaring: "He would send those Frenchmen to ---, a very orthodox hot American. A peace-loving missionary sorbed the gospel of work and the value did not hesitate to stand in the breach with the troubled king and chiefs, enof events applied those lessons with couraging and counseling them to pru-

In 1855 Mr. Armstrong drew up and proposed an act remodeling the Department of Public Instruction, and placing it under a Board of Education, in order that he might give his whole time to furnished seed thought out of which promoting education and seeking the good of Hawalian youth, and was president of this Board thirteen years-till the day of his death. In his journal he "If I know my heart, I wish in this office to honor God in laboring for the good of the rising generations. On the children he fixed his hopes, and grave," The stone walls of Kawalahao his purpose was to aid in giving to Hawaii the strong foundations of a Chris tian faith and morality which would pleted; and there was much plumbing make them strong enough to resist the and paipai-ing to be done. The building incoming tide of evil influences. How bravely the missionary fathers and moth ers struggled against this tide only the recording angel can tell. In 1848, Mr. Armstrong writes: "It would seem the design of God to blot this people from cated, "To the worship of God and the poor, helpless race, and need ald at ise of generations," and Mr. Armstrong every turn and all the time," Drunkenpreached to congregations of twenty-five ness and disease were making great ravages at this time. Again he writes: "If a stronger race is to supplant the weakd like an encampment when the people er, the same Christianity which can masame from valley and shore on horse- ter the one is likely to control the other, back and spent their noon hour in the bearing to the supplanting race new powers for good"-so he fixed his eyes on

ernoon session. Before the church was the star of hope with prophetic vision. In 1857 Mr. Armstrong undertook, with Rev. Edward G. Beckwith, the mission of gathering funds for Oahu College, of which he was a trustee, in our Eastern States. They returned with \$30,000, goodly sum considering the financial crisis which was distressing the country at the time. While in Boston he visited and took counsel with Horace Mann. It is interesting to realize that the advanced methods of this great educator as the limited resources at hand would In the school report of 1851, Mr. Armstrong states that the average salary of a common school teacher was \$7.50 per month, and this did not represent cash, as taxes were largely collected in produce. In Kau the teachers were paid in soap, kalo, goats, etc. It is not surprising that several of the teachers protested against the goats, realizing the difficulty of collecting their salary on the hoof. We are assured in the report that "these teachers live better than any other class of the common people.

With all his cares and responsibilities, Mr. Armstrong contributed largely to the literature of Hawaii, as the following list of books written in the Hawaiian language will show: A work on Surveying.

Manual on Popery. Work on Moral Philosophy. A semi-monthly periodical on Schools and Education. Work on Political Economy and Do-

ok and School Reader. Translated the Shorter Catechism. Edited two Hawaiian newspapers, the Wrote scholarly articles for the Ha-

There are some here who will perhaps \$ Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong | the lands of the kingdom was made, remember the hymn he wrote when the

and visiting in person the five hundred write a couple of lines, then say "Come scattered all over the group, Goodey," and at the Eolian they would traveling in canoes, miserable little fit the words to the music in the old Lyra ften weary and worn, but following the through the years, associated with the children's missionary schooner, paid for with many, many self-denials and wafted out of Honolulu harbor with prayer "Ka Hokeao

He Kamahao

He nani maoli no.'

The most serious and important work of Mr. Armstrong's pen was the transagreement between the English and Hawallan texts. The labor was greatly increased by the necessity of coining law terms to meet the understanging of the natives. All changes in the Civil Code cepted by the Legislature in 1859, and the body politic rested upon it until Amer-

horse took fright and threw him, inflictcross passed gently into the strange and

The king and us in holy influence. Of slight and wiry ever-flowing Scotch humor made his preswe were pegging away at our books around the old koa table, he would say: Gen. S. C. Armstrong, speaking of his Mr. Armstrong writes with evident sat- father, says: "I see more and more as French government and tells them they for his life increases." "Such a death, must leave the Islands independent." crowning such lives, are rare, and only given to soldiers of the cross. The world knows nothing of them, they are not A French frigate came into the port of found in the books. The perfection of something to us." "It is pleasant to side under the trees mother planted, in encamped forever on the ground where he made his noble fight."

This is only an imperfect record of one life in the vanguard of civilization, which came to establish righteousness in these Islands. Other records may be written of faithful missionaries who wrought themselves into the history of Hawaii. However small the results may seem to our finite vision, we know the world is better for such lives and we do well to reverently cherish our missionary heritages and promote the cause baptized with the tears and prayers of our fathers and mothers. Is it not written, "My word shall not return unto me

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