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EVENING BULLETIN

8:30 O'CLOCK BULLETIN STORE NEWS IS PROFITABLE HOME NEWS EDITION

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Cruisers Will Sail Thursday

Cruiser Fleet At Yokohama

(Associated Press Special Cable)
YOKOHAMA, Aug. 17.—The cruiser fleet, consisting of the West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Colorado, sail next Thursday for Honolulu.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

(Associated Press Special Cable)
HUBBARD, Mich., Aug. 17.—This town was nearly destroyed by fire today.

FELL 400 FEET.

(Associated Press Special Cable)
SEONMAN, Pa., Aug. 17.—Five miners fell down a 400 foot shaft today to their death.

ROBERT PINKERTON DEAD.

(Associated Press Special Cable)
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Robert Pinkerton, head of the great Pinkerton Detective Agency, is dead.

LONG'S FRIENDS

SUGGEST HIM FOR

TERRITORIAL OFFICE

It appears that the changes in the Attorney General's office are being looked upon with some interest by the friends of Attorney Carlo Long. There is some talk that Judge Whitney may be called from the Police Court bench to take a position with Attorney General Hemenway. In which case it is thought by Mr. Long's friends that he would make a good dispenser of justice in the Magistrate's court. Or they are willing to figure Long among the candidates for deputies in the Attorney General's office.

So far as known, Long has not made any application for either of the positions.

ALLIGATOR PEARS
PINEAPPLES
BANANAS
Per S. S. Alameda, Aug. 14.
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POLICE ARE AFTER ENDLESS PRAYER MAN

Sheriff Will Prosecute
Writer Of Freak
Letters

The "endless prayer chain" crank is at work again in this city, and the police have decided to take steps to put an end to his activities as soon as they can land the responsible party. One of these prayers which has been brought to the attention of the authorities was addressed to the wife of a gentleman of this city who has not as yet been blessed by the acquisition of a helpmeet. Judging that under the circumstance he was at liberty to open the letter he did so and found the endless prayer enclosed as follows:

A PRAYER.

"O Lord Jesus Christ we implore thee eternal God to have mercy on all mankind, keeping us from all sin and taking us with thee through eternity."

"Amen."

"This prayer was sent by Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts asking that it be sent to nine people. He who will not do this will have one misfortune. He who will write this prayer nine days, beginning the day it is received and sending one each day for nine days will on or before the ninth day receive one great joy. It is said he who will grant this request will be delivered from all calamities."

"Do not break this chain."

The letter was dated yesterday and bore the postmark of Honolulu.

"If we can find the person who sent it we shall certainly take steps against him," said Sheriff Jackson this morning. "We can undoubtedly find some section of the law under which this kind of practice comes, and we will see that it is stopped."

UNCLE SAM AND THE BOOZE COMMISSION

The Booze Commission is liable to find itself in conflict with the United States of America if it tries to enforce some of the rules and regulations contained in the new liquor law. Of

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FURNITURE and MATTRESSES
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Double Breasted Summer Suits

Being absolutely all-wool, you get the double-breasted style in our extremely light weight summer suits.

And all in handsome materials finely built by the celebrated tailors.

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They're all ready to try on at

The Kash Co., Ltd., Everything For Men and Boys
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Cor. Fort and Hotel Sts.

SHOW MONEY SAFE SAYS CHILLINGWORTH

Charley Himself Heavily
Interested In
Outcome

The statements made by the Japanese hotel keepers who were interested in the Kumeric venture and who were yesterday complaining that they were afraid that they stood to lose their \$25,000 show money are denied in toto by S. F. Chillingworth, the father of Chas. F. Chillingworth, who represents his son during his absence. This morning he gave the following statement of the entire case:

"The facts are that at the initiation of the business it was formally agreed that Chas. Chillingworth should proceed with the emigrants to Vancouver. After several meetings it was finally determined by the hotel keepers and parties in interest that owing to the expense of Charley going personally to Vancouver, and as the matter was one among Japanese, they would prefer that Maruyama went along. Subsequently they arranged among themselves to have Hirono go as their hotel keepers' special representative and to protect their interests."

"The statement that 'Maruyama and Chillingworth were the winners' is utterly untrue. Not only the entire attorney's fee of Chas. Chillingworth or such commissions as Maruyama is entitled to have ever been paid, but they are locked up in the show money. Not only this, but to complete the transaction as far as the steamer was concerned Chillingworth had to invest all his own available funds outside of his commissions and attorney fees and interest personal friends of his to assist him in completing the amount required. Charley is today more heavily interested in the outcome than any two or three of the hotel keepers combined."

"I do not anticipate any loss. The delay arises from the action on the part of the Japanese consul at Vancouver, but should there be any loss Charley himself will be among the heaviest sufferers. Cable communication has been interrupted, and it is more than probable that Maruyama is now on his way here with the funds in charge of which he went on the steamer."

CONCERT AT SEASIDE ON SUNDAY IN HONOR OF 25TH INFANTRY

Sunday should see the largest crowd on record at the Seaside, where a concert will be given, afternoon and evening, in honor of Colonel Ralph W. Hoyt and the officers and ladies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry. The famous colored band of this regiment will probably play during the afternoon. Be sure and engage tables in advance.

Visit Hill's new souvenir store at the post office.

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Insurance Co.**



**Hawaiian Trust
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Fort St. Honolulu

KAMS WIN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
PUNS. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
KAMS. 3 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 6

There was some talk of reproducing the first of today's games between the Puns and Kams, on the moving picture machine, but Jess Woods thinks the machine would have to be run backwards to do justice to the plays made.

Line-up:
Kams.—Lemon, ss.; Miller, 2b.; Jones, c.; Kaanui, 1b.; Lota, 3b.; Kuhlina, 1b.; Plunkett, rf.; Reuter, p.; Kau, cf.
Pun.—Hampton, c.; J. Desha, ss.; E. Desha, 1b.; Castle, p.; J. Williams, 1b.; Kila, 2b.; Stillman, rf.; Mainthy, lf.; D. Desha, cf.

FIRST INNING
Hampton hits safe to left. Hampton out stealing second. J. Desha reaches first on Lemon's error. Ed. Desha hit safe to left and Jack Desha went to third. Ed. Desha stole second. Jack Desha scored on Castle's fly to center. Ed. Desha came home on a miss by third base.

Second Half—Lemon drew a pass. Miller walked and forced Lemon to second. Jones hit over second. Lemon and Miller moved up a base, filling the bases. Lemon scored on a wild throw by Castle. Miller and Jones scored on a passed ball by Hampton. Castle walked Kuhlina. Mainthy dropped Plunkett's fly in left field. Kuhlina went to third and Plunkett went to second. Reuter retired his side by going out at first.

SECOND INNING
Reuter struck out his three men in succession.
Second Half—Lemon walked. Lemon went to second on a poor throw to first. Miller hit for two bases to center field. Lemon scored. Miller stole third. Kaanui flew out to Kila.

THIRD INNING
D. Desha worked his base. Desha out stealing second. J. Desha went to first on a dead ball.
Second Half—Lota hit safe over second. Lota stole second. Kuhlina out at first. Lota went to third. Kila made a nice catch of Plunkett's fly. Lota crossed the plate on a wild throw by Castle. Reuter struck out.

FOURTH INNING
Puns failed to reach first base.
Second Half—Nothing for the Kams.

FIFTH INNING
Puns got a horse collar in this inning.
Second Half—Jones angled to right. Jones stole second. Castle walked. Lota. Kuhlina hit to second. Lota was forced out. Jones scores on Kila's miss of a throw from Hampton. Plunkett, he walked. The game is now slow that nobody is running.

SIXTH INNING
Puns failed to reach the first bag.
Second Half—Williams takes Castle's place in the box. Williams walked. Lemon. Miller hit safe past third. Lemon went to second. Lemon stole third. Kaanui struck out, retiring his side.

SEVENTH INNING
Plunkett made a pretty running catch of Castle's long fly. Williams flew out to Lemon at short. Kila flew out to Reuter.

Second Half—Nothing doing for the Kams.

EIGHTH INNING
Kila struck out. Nothing more in sight.

Second Half—Lemon drew a pass and went to second on a passed ball.

NINTH INNING
Nothing doing.

MESSANGER BOY



CONTEST WINNERS ARRIVE IN KINAU

Give Thanks To Friends
Who Helped Them
To Victory

The steamer Kinau with Captain Freeman on the bridge came in this morning and docked at her usual place at the foot of Nuuanu street. Immediately after she was reported at 9:30 this forenoon, the crowd began to gather around the Kinau wharf to welcome and greet the victorious candidates of the Bulletin contest.

Admiral Beckley's passenger list was headed with the names of four of the lucky seven, namely: Miss Lilian Mundon, Miss Katie Sadler, Miss Hattie Saffery and Miss Daisy Todd. For two long hours the crowd, which was one of the largest that ever gathered on the Kinau wharf, had by the time the Kinau docked grown to about 900 people.

The center of attraction was, of course, the lucky girls. They were heavily loaded with mail, lehua, moikihana, hala and other attractive leis. At the foot of the gangplank they were formally received by C. G. Hockus, the business manager of the Bulletin.

The young ladies were in the best of health, having stood the voyage very well. Every one of them expressed thanks to their friends who carried them to victory.

"Of course I am exceedingly pleased with the result of the count," said Miss Saffery, the popular Honokaa school teacher.

"I am thankful to my friends, who have done all they could for me," said Miss Mundon of Kauai.

"I am very much indebted to the Bulletin," said Miss Todd, "because I am included as one of Hawaii's representatives. I have the greatest mahalo (thanks) for my friends who voted for me."

"I am highly pleased with this opportunity of going abroad," said Miss Sadler, "and am thankful for my friends' assistance."

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sylva will give a luau at their residence on Liliha street tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in honor of the lucky seven.

Among the arrivals in the Kinau were U. S. Marshal Hendry, with his counterfeiter prisoner; Misses Scholtz, Geo. W. Carr, the superintendent of the railway mail service, John Hind and Albert Horner.

TRANSPORT DANCE ON THE ROOF GARDEN

In the event of the arrival of the Transport Crook today a dance in honor of the officers and ladies on board will be given at the Alexander Young Hotel. The management will endeavor to arrange a concert by the regimental band. Everybody is invited.

PICTURES WORTH SEEING

Tonight at the Hotel Baths is the second time that motion pictures will be shown. The first show made a decided hit and there is sure to be a large crowd on hand tonight to see an entire change of subjects. You could not find better entertainment for the sum of 25c. First picture will be put on promptly at 8:30 p. m.

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MIGHT CALL SIMS PROGRASTINATION

Dilatory Tactics Are
Cause Of Complaint
To Court

The dilatory tactics of W. R. Sims and his failure to comply with a court order form the subject of a complaint filed with the Clerk of the Judiciary Department this morning by W. W. Thayer, upon which he forms a motion to have Sims cited to appear before the court next Monday and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court, and be removed from his position as Master in Chancery.

Thayer is trustee of John H. Wilson, a bankrupt, and as such is defendant in an action brought by L. M. Whitehouse. Sims is Master in Chancery in the case. Thayer obtained an order from the court on June 17 directing Sims to report forthwith to the court as to all things done by him by virtue of his appointment as master, and to return into court all documents, books and papers that had come into his possession in connection with his appointment.

Sims, the complainant alleges, has not done this, although he has several times been requested by Thayer to do so. Finally on August 13 he was warned that if he did not at once comply with the order of the court Thayer would ask for his removal and punishment. Sims said: "I have not had time to prepare a report. You go ahead and do whatever you like; I don't care."

Thayer has gone ahead and is going to try to make him care.

MRS. MONSARRATT THROWN FROM AUTO

Another auto accident occurred yesterday afternoon, this time of a variety new to Honolulu, namely, by the collision of two machines. It happened on Richards just makal of the Pacific tenns court and shortly after the McKeever-Roth match had been concluded.

It appears that the Renton car driven by young Renton was in the act of turning when Dr. Monsarratt came along in his car going in the direction of the waterfront. Those who saw the accident happen say that Monsarratt turned around as he was passing the tennis court to see the score which had been marked on the scoreboard, and that he thus did not notice the Renton machine. The two cars came together, the Monsarratt machine.

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The new temporary home of the Olympic Club at Post and Taylor streets was opened last week with grand ceremonies.

The Benson-Hyde trial on charge of stealing Government lands has begun in Federal court in San Francisco.

Think Oleson Was Lost

(Associated Press Special Cable)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Officials here believe that Skipper Oleson of the schooner Luka mistook his reckoning. They do not think Lay-san island has disappeared.

MANNING STRUCK ROCK.

(Associated Press Special Cable)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The Revenue Cutter Manning struck an uncharted rock at Valdez and has proceeded to Sitka.

STEAM SHOVELS WILL HELP.

(Associated Press Special Cable)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The new steam shovels adopted for the Panama canal will expedite construction 20 per cent.

REPUBLICANS CALL, REPRESENTING COMMITTEE, ON GOVERNOR FREAR

The special committee headed by Vice Chairman Lane of the Republican Territorial Central committee called on Governor Frear this morning to extend the felicitations of the Territorial committee and have a short talk on political matters.

Governor Frear was very cordial in his reception. He assured the committee that he is a Republican and appreciates the value of organization in political work. Mr. Lane thanked the Governor for showing his good will by sending the name of Attorney General Hemenway to the committee before the appointment was made.

Governor Frear said he would keep in touch with the party, and in a discussion of the value of choosing good candidates evidenced a leaning toward the direct primary law.

The committee also called upon Secretary Mott-Smith who upheld the reputation of the administration for desire to keep in touch with what the people want. After this call, Vice Chairman Lane remained for a few words with the newly appointed Attorney General.

The committee will probably report to the general committee that the organization will always receive a respectful hearing at the hands of the new administration.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the local branch of the Harrison Mutual Burial Association the vote recently cast by members of the association to decide whether a relief fund would be added or not was counted and showed 85 per cent of the members in favor of the relief plan, and it was therefore adopted by the board.

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MONDAY
Pacific—Stated.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY
Honolulu Chapter—Regular.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY
Hawaiian—Third Degree.

All visiting members of the order are cordially invited to attend meetings of local lodges.

HARMONY LODGE, No. 3, I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in I. O. O. F. Hall, Fort street. E. R. HENDRY, Secretary. F. W. GEHRING, N. G.

All visiting brothers very cordially invited.

MYSTIC LODGE, No. 2, K. of P.

Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in K. of P. Hall, cor. Fort and Beretania. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

A. S. WEBBER, C. C.
F. WALDRON, K. R. S.

OAHU LODGE, No. 1, K. of P.

Meets every Friday evening at 7:30 in P. Hall, cor. Fort and Beretania. Members of Mystic Lodge No. 2, Wm. McKinley Lodge No. 8, and visiting brothers cordially invited.

General Business.
R. GOSLING, C. C.
A. S. KENWAY, K. R. S.

HONOLULU LODGE 618, B. P. O. E.

Monolulu Lodge No. 618, B. P. O. E., will meet in their hall on King near Fort street every Friday evening. By order of the E. R.

HARRY H. SIMPSON,
Secretary.

F. E. RICHARDSON, E. R.

Wm. M'KINLEY LODGE No. 8, K. of P.

Meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in K. of P. Hall, cor. Fort and Beretania. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

L. H. WOLF, C. C.
E. A. JACOBSON, K. R. S.

HONOLULU AERIE 140, F. O. E.

Meets on the 2nd and 4th WEDNESDAY evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock in K. of P. Hall, corner Beretania and Fort streets.

Visiting Eagles are invited to attend.

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WHEN YOU WANT IT ALWAYS

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UNCLE SAM AND THE BOOZE

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course, that will be hard on the United States, but it will be useless for the Federal Government to oppose such a powerful body as the Boozing Commission.

The Commission itself has not yet officially bumped up against the Federal Government, but its inspectors, W. P. Fennell, has, Fennell, strange to say, retired somewhat in disorder, but he is to call upon the Commissioners to back him up, and then it will be all day with Uncle Sam.

The United States law says that any man holding a Federal wholesale license shall display prominently in front of his place of business a sign stating, in letters not less than three inches high, that he is a wholesaler. If he is a retailer the law is the same.

But the new Territorial law, it appears, according to Fennell, says otherwise. A man may have a Federal wholesale license, but if his Territorial license allows him only to run a retail store he is not to display any sign stating that he is licensed to do a wholesale business.

Tom McTigue, whose place of business is on King street about a block north of the fish market, is the holder of a Federal wholesale license and a Territorial retail license. In conformity with the requirements of the Federal law, he has a wholesale sign over his door. Inspector Fennell told him he would have to take it down. McTigue answered that he wouldn't. He said if he did he would be liable to a fine of \$500 for violation of the law of the United States.

Fennell retired, leaving the sign still in place. Now it is up to the License Commission, for Fennell intends to bring the matter before them for a ruling.

Treasurer Campbell, secretary of the Commission, stated this morning that he did not know anything about the matter, as it had not yet come before the Board. There is to be a meeting of the Board next Monday, when the matter will probably come up. It will be up to Uncle Sam to take the words about that time, for the letter of the liquor law must be enforced though the heavens fall.

Marcelle Watson, heroine of the beachside Columbia disaster, makes believe that Third Officer Hawes was not cruel to wreck victims.

The crime wave continues in New York and many women and children lost to pass along streets at night.

Charles Edward won the Brighton derby, breaking the best previous time record of the classic race.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

In every city in the United States the West Ad is as much a family necessity as the ice man. Try the Bulletin for details.

Panama hats cleaned at the tailor? Best cup of coffee in the city. Your favorite delivery.

New goods direct from the East just received at Smith. See all our new line. Hawaiian summer goods, new-arrivals, etc., at Allen's & Co. your choice.

Tonight at the Grand Theatre, Grand Motion Pictures 8:30 p. m. Admission 25c.

W. W. Ahana, who arrived from his business trip at the airport this morning.

Henry & Co., Ltd., agents for the White Seal whisky, 3455 Fort street. Make call.

Auto Widemann and Mrs. Widemann were among the Kona passengers from Hawaii.

Take your car or automobile to Hawaiian Carriage Works, Co., for up-to-date repairs.

Dr. J. M. Richardson of Maui came down on the ship today to spend a few days in town.

Call and sample the candies of the Alexander Young Co. Having tried them since you'll come again.

Miss 1907 Francis returned from this morning when she went to organize the Kauhannuau society launch.

The oil steamer Santa Rita, Captain Dickson, departed for San Francisco this morning. She has 30 passengers from this port.

Mrs. Kamaka Stillman, an aged Hawaiian lady and the mother of the grandchild of the late King, returned from Hawaii this morning.

A chance for the boys and girls to make money. We will pay the per cent for small, big, and little coins. Any quantity. See Kington Bakery.

A. P. Macdonald has been awarded the contract for building the pathological station, his bid being \$135. The laboratory will be located on the grounds of the Government nursery.

Watch the papers. The Royal Hawaiian Hotel will give a farewell dance and reception to the Bulletin girls. Miss Keith Taylor Weathered will announce the date.

Too, the Art Pottery of the East, Braces, Corsets, Lingerie, Hats, Handbags, Fans, Hawaiian and South Sea Curio Co., Alexander Young Bldg., Bishop Place and Souvenir Pottery.

Try Helms' Prepared Mustard. Nothing but of its fine and pungent. You'll appreciate the excellent quality soon as you taste it. Sold by all grocers. H. Hachfeld & Co., Ltd., Distributors.

The steamer Helene arrived from Hawaii this morning at 7:30 with one deck passenger and the following cargo of freight: 1500 bags of sugar, 150 empty gas tanks, 18 large barrels, 75 small barrels, 15 cases, one half sheep skins, one half goat skins, 100 hats, etc.

Purser Landing of the American Hawaiian steamer Nevada sailed for San Francisco with 500 tons of sugar, 100 cases phosphates, 2000 bundles bananas and 20 large mangoes. Later this week the cargo of mangoes is something unusual to be taken out from this Territory.

The Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Mount, Kalanikoi Kalili (Kali), in charge of Rev. Father Clement, High Mass, by the Rev. Father, Bishop of Honolulu, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Francis and Stephen. Portuguese service, 2 p. m. Procession.

The marriage of Robert Sutton of Waikeke and Miss Rachel Thompson of Hilo, Hawaii, occurred last evening at the Foreign Church, Rev. Father B. Sheld officiating. The bride arrived from Honolulu by the S. S. Claudine. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton were heartily congratulated by many friends—Hawaii Herald, August 16.

Frank B. Thompson, the well-known talented and tactful attorney, easily and unobtrusively climbed one more rung in the ladder of time yesterday and the celebrated event was quite graciously remembered by many thoughtful friends in kindly tokens of esteem and friendship. His elegant rooms in the Alexander Young Hotel displaying to a visitor many evidences of the passing event.

The Honolulu Kinau, Captain Freeman, came in from Hawaii this morning and docked at the wharf at 12 o'clock sharp. She brought 84 cabin passengers for this port with the following cargo of freight: 2 bags peanuts, 2 bundles rice, 2 bundles empty bags, 8 crates pigs, 8 crates chickens, 8 bags bananas, 4 bags coffee, 8 bags tea, 5 bags wax, 6 bundles hides, 7 horses, 15 cases corn, 20 bags bottles, 30 bags cabbage, 20 empty kegs, 80 cords wood, 200 pairs shoes, 200 hats, etc.

NEW - TO-DAY

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce will be held at its room, (Haugenwald Building), on Wednesday, August 21st, 1907, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the election of Officers and Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. P. WOOD,
Secretary.



Working upon and adding food, something like a fairy tale. How to make one happy and—Thank you for an equally agreeable. Can nothing more, my friend, my son, my daughter, my wife, my mother.

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CABLE NEWS

INVESTIGATION BRINGS UP CROOKED WORK.

Harrisburg, Penn., Aug. 16.—The committee which has been at work investigating the scandals in connection with the building of the State Capitol has presented its report. The report recommends that both criminal and civil actions be begun against eighteen persons shown to be implicated in the gigantic fraud perpetrated against the state. Governor Pennypacker is expressly excluded from the list of those charged with criminal complicity in the matter.

ZIMMER GUILTY OF MISDEMEANOR.

San Francisco, Aug. 16.—The verdict of the jury in the trial of Zimmerman is that he is guilty of a misdemeanor in refusing to testify in the trial of Louis Glass. Zimmerman is the vice president of the Pacific States Telephone Company, of which Glass is the president. Glass was on trial for an alleged bribery of the San Francisco supervisors and his associates refused to answer certain questions asked him as a witness.

STOCK TELEGRAPHERS QUIT THE TICKERS.

New York, Aug. 16.—The general situation among the striking telegraphers is not affected by the order issued by Smill, the only exception to the same state of affairs being that the brokerage operators have joined the ranks of the strikers.

WELSH TO REFEREE.

San Francisco, Aug. 16.—Welsh has been agreed upon as referee for the contest between Britt and Gans, to be fought on September 9.

TACOMA DOWNS STRIKE.

Tacoma, Aug. 17.—The strike here has been broken.

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GOVERNOR RECEIVES

OFFICIAL CALLERS

British Consul And Admiral Very Pay Respects

Official calls were the order of the day at the Robin's Egg Blue Chamber this morning. The first call was made at 10 o'clock by a sub-committee of the Republican Territorial Central Committee, the details of which are given elsewhere.

At 10:30 Acting British Consul H. G. E. Forster and Vice Consul Ralph Davies called to pay their respects on behalf of the British government.

At 11:30 Admiral Very was announced. The National Guard staff was on hand to receive him with the Governor. All were in uniform and the call was of the most formal nature. It will be returned by Governor Frear in person.

These are only the first of a round of official calls. The representatives in Honolulu of the various governments, of the Army, the Courts, etc., are all to pay their respects.

It appears probable that there will be a closer observance of formalities during the administration of Governor Frear than during that of his predecessor. Governor Carter received callers ordinarily without any formality, and they were as liable to find him in his shirt-sleeves as any other way. It is not probable that Governor Frear will be caught in any such condition of negligence.

Governor Frear has not yet made up his mind whether or not he will appoint a personal staff. He stated this morning that he had not yet had time to consider the matter.

STRENUOUS TRIP OF MARSHAL HENDRY

After being chased by an angry bull, having to fight a whole camp of Koreans, and experiencing various other thrilling adventures by land and sea, United States Marshal E. R. Hendry returned this morning from Hawaii, bringing with him the man he went after. The man is Kim Yong Han, charged with counterfeiting.

This trip of the Marshal's appears to have been a strenuous one. There was something doing every minute. From Kahului the Marshal started out by night in an automobile for Kahulae, the place where he suspected his man to be hiding. On the way they ran into a bunch of cattle which appeared to be very much startled and frightened by the bright lights of the machine—all but one big red bull, which showed more courage.

When he saw the machine, Mr. Bull decided that there was a fine chance to show his prowess. He put his head down and his tail up and charged.

Hendry and the other occupants of the machine nearly had nervous prostration for a moment, for the road was rough and narrow and there was no room to turn out. But fortunately the bull had a hunch. Just as he was about to dive into the machine he swerved and disappeared into the bushes—and the party was saved.

That was only the beginning. The dust was so bad that the Marshal's eyes went back on him and he had to stop and have them attended to.

The police captain from Waiman, with some officers, went on the Korean camp. They located the man all right but to get him was another matter. The whole Korean camp put up a fight and things looked interesting for a while. But the police captain spotted Kim standing on the veranda of one of the houses and while the fight was going on he edged his horse around in that direction. Then, with a sudden swoop, he gathered the man tenderly in the hollow of his arm, placed him on the horse in front of himself and rode off with him.

Having no guards along, the Marshal had to sit up all night on the steamer to watch his man, so today he feels as if he had had about all that was coming to him. But he got the counterfeiter.

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Aug. 18	5:15	12:45	Aug. 19	5:00	12:15
Aug. 20	4:45	11:45	Aug. 21	4:30	11:00
Aug. 22	4:15	10:45	Aug. 23	4:00	9:45
Aug. 24	3:45	9:45	Aug. 25	3:30	8:45
Aug. 26	3:15	8:45	Aug. 27	3:00	7:45
Aug. 28	2:45	7:45	Aug. 29	2:30	6:45
Aug. 30	2:15	6:45	Aug. 31	2:00	5:45

ARRIVED

Friday, August 16.

U. S. Transport Dix, Randall, from Seattle, at Naval wharf, 3:30 p. m.

O. & O. S. Persia, Dixon, from the Orient, at Hackfeld wharf, 7:35 p. m.

Saturday, August 17.

Str. Kinau, Freeman, from Hawaii and Maui ports, 11 a. m.

Str. Heine, from Hawaii ports, 7 a. m.

DEPARTED

Saturday, August 17.

A. H. S. S. Nevada, Greene, for San Francisco, 12 m.

P. M. S. S. Persia, Dickson, for San Francisco, 12 m.

U. T. S. Santa Rita, Dickson, for San Francisco, 12 m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per Str. Kinau, Freeman, from Hawaii and Maui ports, August 17, noon.

Miss Lillian Munday, Miss Katie Sadler, Miss Hattie Saffery, Miss Daisy Todd, A. Blom, Mrs. A. Blom, E. Blom, John Jeanson, Jonathan Shaw, W. H. Dunsdon, Miss M. Munday, Miss M. Williams, Miss H. Scholtz, Mrs. L. K. Lake, Miss N. Buckland, Miss H. Buckland, Mrs. McGregor Deacon, Geo. Irwin, C. John, R. W. Woomah, Miss M. Kalawala, Mrs. C. A. Andrews, Mrs. I. E. Ray, Miss Mary Victor, Mrs. Kaoka, S. Olsuka, T. Mizuno, Master B. Silva, Miss C. K. Scholtz, R. L. Little, Geo. W. Carr, W. W. Chamberlain, Miss Sarah Stone, Mrs. Weir and two children, John Hind, D. Conway, F. J. Lindemann, Atkins Wight, Miss E. D. Jones, A. J. Stillman, Miss D. Taylor, Wilder Wight, Miss R. Waldron, L. A. C. Carish, Mrs. L. A. C. Carish, Arthur Carish, Herbert Carish, Miss A. Davis, Miss K. Bergstrom, D. Crockett, Miss Lucy Peabody, Mrs. E. Henriques, Mrs. H. H. Webb, Mrs. Kamaka Stillman, Mrs. E. Omsted, Mrs. C. B. Hofgaard, Mrs. J. Caffery, C. A. Hartwell, Miss H. Bill, Mrs. S. F. Ledorer, A. B. Lindsay, Mrs. S. P. Nott, Miss M. Nott, Carl Widemann, Mrs. Carl Widemann, Master H. P. Widemann, Miss Corn, E. R. Hendry, Albert Horner, John T. Moir, Paul Chona, Samuel Lee, Mrs. Ferguson, Dr. J. H. Raymond, A. B. Ebner, M. Dutro, Master J. Dutro, Jim Hoy, M. Kaulimahu, B. C. Olivera, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Miss E. M. Hiram, A. J. Spitzer, Wm

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Tuesday, Aug. 13.....2910
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Thursday, Aug. 15.....2856
Friday, Aug. 16.....2659

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SATURDAY, AUG. 17, 1907.
Honolulu polo team with one of its
men "done up" and another all but
"down and out" was defeated. But
it is rare sport and adds ginger to
the next game.

According to all accounts the ex-
posure of corruption in Pennsylvania
will occupy several years, because
the wrong doing has been laid on in
thick layers year after year.

Was it one of those peculiar co-
incidences that put L. Lanai McCan-
less in the Grand Jury box—for the
wrongs that need his righting, for
the Good that he can do?

The passing of the Queen Dowager
of China is an event in China's his-
tory that may lead to some of that
activity in the Pacific towards which
the finger of Destiny has been point-
ing so long.

All Honolulu can agree on the
great drydock for Pearl Harbor. So
it will not do any harm to pass resolu-
tions to that effect, just to show
our friends across the way that Ho-
nolulu can get together on occasion.

It would be strange if the Japan-
ese agitation should suddenly be
transferred to the wild mining
camps of Alaska, where the Japanese
and the Americans are the least
numerous, and therefore becoming
excited on slight provocation.

President Roosevelt is being al-
ternately urged to assist in break-
ing the telegraph operators' strike
and the great telegraph trust. If it
gets too warm, the President is like-
ly to break loose in comment on the
undesirable citizens in both camps.

The selection of Capt. Soule as a
member of the Promotion Committee
places on that important committee
a retail merchant. This is the first
time the retailers have been recog-
nized directly, but the move is not
less satisfactory because long de-
layed.

Business men reach a very sensible
conclusion when they decide that the
costly shipping law matter cannot
be settled by snap judgment and one
meeting of a few men. Honolulu
needs the first class local boat, and
the move for our business men to
make is that which will improve the
local service most speedily.

San Francisco is all right. A few
days ago a structural iron worker of
that city fell four stories off a girder
and landed on his feet. He weighed
230 pounds. He not only still lives,
but at last reports was figuring when
he would again straddle girders of
new skyscrapers. With such citizens,
any community is bound to win
against the most impossible odds.

Governor Frear in dealing with
the waterfront range light should re-
call that the erection of the light is
more important than an interminable
wrangle with Federal officers over a
matter of a few feet in location. A
good lighthouse directly in the line
of vision of the man walking down
Fort street will not irreparably jar
the nerves of average citizens of the
United States.

WHY GIRLS MARRY.

College professors and laymen have
remonstrated for considerable time
this summer discussing the influence
of education on matrimony, or, to put
it briefly, why women do or do not
marry. There seems to be a doubt in
the minds of many leaders whether
book learning inspires a young woman
to follow in the pathway of wedded
 bliss, which less intellectual ancestors
traveled in years passed.

The experts who discussed the sub-
ject from their own observation
reached definite conclusions in each in-
stance, but all the conclusions did not
tally. There is still a disagreement.
It has remained for a French pro-
fessor to make a more thorough an-
alysis of the subject than any other.
This seeker after facts sent out letters
to three hundred young women in
France, America, Germany and Eng-
land asking them if they wished to
marry and why; if not, why not. The
result was illuminating.

All the French girls wished to be
married, because they wanted to have
a good time, to escape the irksome re-
strictions of girlhood and to have a
chaperon to travel with. None desired
marriage for its maternal responsibility.

Seventy-five American girls were
circled, sixty-eight of whom re-
sponded. Forty-six of them were dis-
satisfied with their homes, for one re-
ason or other, and wanted to have
homes of their own, five were tired of
living with their families, three want-
ed to travel, two wanted to be loved
and to love and one wanted a baby,
while the replies from England showed
practically the same motives.

Of seventy-five German girls, all but
three replied. Twenty-eight wanted to
have their own homes, seven wanted
to travel, five wanted greater freedom,
six wanted to amuse themselves, and
two wanted babies.

The conclusion drawn from this
French census of matrimony was dis-
appointing to its author. While he ex-
pected that the French girls would de-
sire marriage for selfish reasons, he
anticipated something better from
America and Germany; and he con-
cludes that the American, English and
German girl is like the French girl,
and all have forsaken the idea of love
marriages, marrying for practical and
not sentimental reasons.

It comes down to the century-old
fact that there is no set rule that will
apply to each one all the time. The
intellectual woman who appears to
have been bookized out of all thought
of matrimony would probably have
been a prismatic character of old maid
—angular and variegated—had she
only the common school education.

That Tired Feeling

will leave you if you will follow our
suggestion: YOU make us your
agent; WE will do the rest. We
will attend to all your property; in-
vest your cash; collect your rents,
dividends, interest, etc.; we will pay
your insurance, taxes, assessments,
dues and bills, and we will keep your
valuables in our Safety Deposit
Vault. Half your ills are due to
worry. Drop in and talk it over
with us.

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one would own a home. Everyone
wishes to own a home, but wishing
will never secure it for you. After
you have been wishing for a home
call and see us, and let us tell you
what the next step in securing a
home is. It is an easy step and far
better than paying rent. We have
some nice homes in different parts of
the city. Some of them will be sure
to suit.

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The college has merely given her a
wider sphere of action and made her,
perhaps, more angular.

But despite the fact that the learned
and the unlearned have been asking
why, all these years they are no nearer
a definite answer that will fit all cases
than they were a hundred years ago.
The field of inquiry is limitless and
includes such queries as, why does a
short man marry a tall woman and a
fat woman search out a small, thin
man and so forth?

Because it suits them best to do so
is about the only answer that answers
all phases. Some find it a success and
others don't.

And there you are.
What the college professors and
school teachers ought to do is to de-
vote a large share of their time to
equipping the unmarried youth for
practical work, so that when they do
go out into the world the young men
will be able to earn a living and the
young women comfortably and eco-
nomically conduct the affairs of a home.

Books, Bookish People and Things

OUR GIRL.

By actual measurement
Not very tall—
Forty-two inches, that's all;
Take her by cubic feet or by weight?
Dimension, bulk, quantity, state,
Easily chalked on the slate,
Thirty-four pounds by the scale,
Age? Four years next July
Twenty-third day;
Pair of skin, blue of eye,
Laughing and gay,
Nothing to pay for her fare!
Travel free anywhere,
Like ministers and dead-beats,
Tramps, hobos and cheats,
She is valued by what she displaces
And not by her virtues and graces.
On scales, trains and boats she is nil,
For a few years no company will
Count her a person at all;
In some ways 'tis hard to be small,
But we know her worth.

Since her birth
She's displaced gold, diamonds and
pearl;
They are nothing by the side of our
girl.
—Advance sheets from "Rhymes
and Rimes for Happy Haoles" by E.
S. Goodhue.

AN AMERICAN SCHOOL OF TROPICAL MEDICINE.

Under this title Dr. J. W. Brewer of
the Marine Service discusses the ques-
tion of the establishment of a school,

with the recommendation that it be
located in New Orleans. His able pa-
per, which was published as a contri-
bution, has been reprinted, and it cer-
tainly gives some good reasons why
such a school would flourish in the
South. He says:

"It would seem that the best results
are to be obtained if the school be lo-
cated in a large seaport town that has
a considerable tropical commerce. The
facilities of teaching would be greatly
improved were there a national quar-
antine close by where such diseases as
yellow fever, plague and beriberi
might be studied. A number of cities
have been mentioned for the seat of
this institution of learning, San Fran-
cisco puts forth its claim based upon
its commercial relations with the
Orient, its large Oriental population,
and the number of tropical cases that
are returned from the Philippines. It
hardly seems an ideal place for the
school."

Here follow other reasons, such as
the transient character of the tropical
visitors, the salubrious surrounding
country, and the absence of any gov-
ernment hospital "of any size" in the
town. These points are well taken,
and were evidently not thought of by
Sir Patrick Manson, when he suggest-
ed San Francisco as the best location
for the American College. New Or-
leans is certainly much better.

Dr. Brewer continues: "Dr. Good-
hue of Honolulu puts forth the ad-
vantages of Honolulu, and there is
much to commend it as a location.
Situated within the tropics, it has one
of the most delightful climates in the
world. Of tropical diseases there is no
particular shortage."

Then very cleverly indeed the au-
thor takes advantage of our brag that
there is no malaria in Hawaii, and
says that without this necessary part
of the study of tropical medicine we
could not give the needed instruction
in malaria so well as New Orleans.
He also claims that we are out of the
way. But to offset this we are on the
road to the Oriental ports, and our
vessels all touch here. Besides, we
have the ideal hazzardo of the world.

The tropical diseases furnishing
clinical material in New Orleans are
not permanently established there as
they are here. We have the sort of
population which will never fail to fur-
nish us with all the varieties of un-
usual disease in northern countries,
except, possibly malaria. And Dr.
Walters claims that there is malaria
here, and his opinion is entitled to
consideration.

If Dr. Brewer had seen Dr. Cofer's
able paper on the establishment of the
school, he would, I think, have mod-
ified his statements.

For the benefit of those interested I
may say that a paper of mine entitled
"Honolulu School of Tropical Medi-
cine: The Life History of an Idea"
will shortly appear in a New York
publication of which reprints are to be
made. Those interested may drop me
a card for copies.

*Lane Lectures, Sir P. Manson, M. D.

THE HAPA-HAOLE.

You hear her laughter, rippling, clear,
You see her smiles and glances too—
And though a stranger, do not fear
But she will give the same to you!

Her favors like the sunshine free;
She knows no color, sect, or race;
She reigns supreme in Hawaii
The loveliest product of the Race.

She waits with leis in her hand;
With leis round her neck and hair;
Type surely of this happy land—
Light-hearted, loving, debonaire.

If you but grant it, she will place
Around your neck a fragrant strand;
A wreath of malie—with such grace—
None but a statue could withstand.

All honor to her olive skin,
Her full-orbed eyes, her kindly face;
Sooner or later she will win
The malihini her place.

—Advance sheet from "Rhymes
and Rimes for Happy Haoles," by E.
S. Goodhue.

THE CRAFTSMAN

It is a pleasure always to say a word
for this artistic and rigidly well-con-
sidered magazine. It is a magazine
which encourages not only the best art
and work of the hands in wood, but it
is thoroughly American. There is a
paper in the July number entitled
"Solon Borglum and Albert Hum-
phreys: Two American Artists Who
Have Turned Their Backs on Foreign
Influence and Find Inspiration Here."
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about time they were being duly ap-
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Book News for July is an "Ian Mac-
laren" number in illustration and read-
ing. The bright face of this clever
Scotchman is seen on nearly every
page. He lived to make the world a
better place for us all, and so did not
come for naught as so many other
gifted men have done. John Wain-
maker, Philadelphia. 50c a year.

Mr. Will Payne has something to
say on "The Cheat of Over Capitaliza-
tion" in Everybody's for July. This
paper will be followed next month by
one on "Watered Railroad Securities,"
Everybody's, The Ridgeway Co., New
York. \$1.50 a year.

A most entertaining paper is to be
found in "The Arena" for June con-
tributed by Mr. Arthur Smith on
"Plant Consciousness." This subject
the present writer has taken up in
some papers written about three years
ago on the subconsciousness of trees
as individual entities, and the peculiar
relative sensitiveness of the minuscule
pudica seen as a pest on Kaula and
possibly other parts of Hawaii.

The subject of agriculture and agri-
cultural colleges is discussed in the
June number of The Hawaiian For-
ester and Agriculturalist by Messrs.
Jared G. Smith, H. E. Cooper, W. R.
Farrington, A. F. Griffiths, Walter G.
Smith, P. L. Horne, B. O. Clarke, L.
E. Higgins, P. A. Krauss and Miss
Reed. The contributions form a valu-
able symposium.

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of a paper in "National Finance" for
July in which reference is made to the
fact that the natural supply of nitrates
in Chili is giving out, and that Pro-
fessor Frank and Dr. Caro are about
to discover a process by which the
nitrogen of the air can be utilized.
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Two good papers in July's The
World Today are by Ada Husted Har-
per and Philip Eastman entitled "The
Work of the International Council of
Women" and "The Patient Cotton-
wood," respectively. The World To-
day Publishing Co., Chicago. 15c a
copy, \$1.50 a year.

Full page pictures of Robert Man-
telt as Brutus in "Julius Caesar," and
of the sweet-faced Marie Dora may be
found in The Theatre for July with an
abundance of other clear illustrations
and well written papers. Monthly, 25
c. 23rd St., New York. 25c a copy,
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Every three months "The Interna-
tional Journal of Ethics" comes
around with its pages full of good
reading. In the July issue Professor
Josiah Morse of Clark University
treats of the "Psychology of Preju-
dice" in a way to help us all. We all
have prejudices if not prejudice. Our
bringing up has left us with kinks
which we struggle to straighten out
by the side of our good convictions;
but we find it an all-day matter. 315
Locust street, Philadelphia. 65c a
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SOCIAL CHATTER AND HOME TALK

CERTAINLY the younger set are having glorious good times this summer and one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the dance given in honor of Miss Edna Gunn, by Governor and Mrs. Carter at their Judd street residence on Monday evening. Edna Gunn has only recently arrived from school in Boston, and she will return in the Autumn for a special course. Dressed in a dainty white mull on Monday evening she was the personification of youth, grace and beauty, and her lovely and gracious manner makes her a favorite wherever she goes. The Governor and Mrs. Carter, assisted by their daughter Phoebe, received the guests, and they were presented to the guest of honor in the most informal manner. The young people danced in the drawing room and dining room, to the inspiring music of Ernest Kaul, and between dances the chairs and settees on the lawn, which were invitingly placed behind friendly palms, seemed to call the flirtatious couples with their friendly embraces. The supper, partaken of with zeal, was a delightful interlude, and the dancing continued for a long time afterward. The reluctant good-byes were finally said, and one of the most successful dances of the season had to come to an end. Among those invited were Misses Helen Garvin, Anna Tucker, Ethel Wilcox, Belle McCriston, Madge McCandless, Julia McStocker, Barneson, Lydia McStocker, Alice Cooper, Marion Scott, Alice Cooke, Charlotte Baldwin, Nora Sturgeon, Justine McClanahan, Dagmar Sorenson, Lily Paty, Irene Fisher, Sara Lucas, Cordelia Walker, Agnes Walker, Nellie Alexander, Gertrude Brown, Alice Brown, Eunice Pratt, Catherine Goodale, Edith Spaulding, Violet Damon, Vera Damon, Marjorie Freeth, Dorothy Freeth, Constance Restarick, Burnham, Ella Wight, Harriet Hatch, Helen Girvin, Helene Irwin, Margaret Hyde-Smith, Irina Schaefer, Nora Swanzey, Lady Macfarlane, Helene Macfarlane, Alice Macfarlane, Mina Berger, Lorna Lauke, Beatrice Castle, Bernice Hartwell, Juliette Hartwell, Harriet Young, Bessie Hopper, Katherine Hopper, Florence Hall, Charlotte Hall, Jessie Kaufmann, Alice Spaulding, Ethel Spaulding, Dorothy Hartwell, Messrs. George Renton, Derwent Kennedy, Cushman Carter, Leslie Scott, Wilder Wight, Fred Alexander, Arthur Macintosh, MacIntyre, William Williamson, Fred Damon, Harry Lucas, Kenneth Kirvin, George Isenberg, Richard Wright, Harold Castle, Frank Armstrong, S. A. Walker, W. Walker, A. Walker, Allison Jordan, George Fuller, A. L. C. Atkinson, Kenneth Atkinson, Charles Herbert, Ollie Sorenson, Richard Cooke, George Brown, Herbert Dowsett, Guy Macfarlane, Harold Giffard, Harold Rice, Frederic Lowrey, Sherwood Lowrey, Allan Lowrey, Charles Hartwell, Alfred Castle, Walter Dillingham, Harold Dillingham, Percival Galt, Weller, Southack, D. H. Derby, Frederick Nickman, Howard Hedemann, Alfred Cooper, George Canavaro, pretty girl, helped to look after the

College Hills Tea.

Among the delightful events of the week was the tea given by Mrs. A. W. T. Bottomley of College Hills on Monday afternoon at her artistic bungalow. The rooms are so arranged that on every side there are beautiful views of mountain and ocean. The little son of the house met the guests at the foot of the lawn and conducted them to Mrs. Bottomley, who was assisted in receiving by her sister, Miss Jordan. Little tables were placed in the drawing-room, dining-room and lanai bearing vases of yellow coreopsis, and at the large table in the dining-room. Miss Soper presided over the tea urn. A pleasant half hour was spent over the tea cups. Among those present were Mrs. Kopke, Mrs. George Davies, Mrs. Waterhouse, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Basil Combe, Mrs. Fred H. Larnder, Mrs. Soper, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Arthur Berg, Mrs. Forster, wife of the British Consul, Mrs. Hawes, Jr., Miss Irina Schaefer, Miss Spaulding, Miss Cameron, Miss Jordan, Miss Ryecroft, Miss Hardaway.

Bliss Dinner at Moana.

Mr. John H. Bliss was the genial host of a dinner at the Moana hotel on Sunday evening in honor of Admiral and Mrs. T. Stevens, Miss Nanette Winston and Mr. and Mrs. Hawes, Jr. A large bowl of red hibiscus occupied the center of the table. Miss Winston, who has just returned from her home in Richmond, Virginia, is looking very well, and has entirely recovered from the severe attack of illness.

Hitchcocks Depart.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hitchcock and family sailed this week for a month's outing on Kauai. They are to keep camp and expect to thoroughly enjoy their outing. Mr. Hitchcock will make some sketches of the beautiful scenery of which we shall hear more anon.

Macfarlane Hop.

Pretty lasses, gallant lads, brilliant music, a good floor, a delicious supper, and a perfect night, helped to make the dance which Guy Macfarlane gave on Tuesday evening at the residence of his parents, one of the successes of the summer months. Chinese lanterns and strings of electric lights gleamed brilliantly amidst the foliage. The lawn, sloping gradually to the ocean, was dotted with chairs and settees, and the house, blazing with light, subdued by casings of rose-colored silk, made an attractive interior. The foliage, plants and cut flowers with which the rooms were lavishly decorated enhanced the effect and the happy faces of the guests as they danced to the inspiring music of the two-steps and waltzes told of the joy and pleasure which can only come once in a lifetime. Mrs. Fred Macfarlane, always charming, and Miss Alice Macfarlane, a Fred Cooper, George Canavaro, pretty girl, helped to look after the

guests with distinct success. Among those invited were Dr. and Mrs. Clifford High, Misses Alice Cooke, Justine McClanahan, Elsa Schaefer, Linda Schaefer, Dagmar Sorenson, Annie Dowsett, Marjorie Freeth, Dorothy Freeth, Irene Fisher, Cordelia Walker, Edna Gunn, Harriet Hatch, Helene Irwin, Margaret Hyde-Smith, Beatrice Castle, Lorna Lauke, Nora Swanzey, Ella Wight, Muriel Campbell, Beatrice Campbell, Eunice Pratt, Hazel Burr, Sara Lucas, Rose Bonamenway, Rose Herbert, Violet Damon, Vera Damon, Ada Mutch, L. Mutch, Ethel Wilcox, Freda Gay, Messrs. Allan Lowrey, Frederick Low-

rey, Sherwood Lowrey, George Brown, Sam Walker, Frank Armstrong, Richard Cooke, "Kim" Kennedy, Gustav Schaefer, William Roth, William Dickson, Alfred Castle, Harold Castle, Herbert Dowsett, Robinson, William Williamson, Robert Shingle, Fred Shingle, George Fuller, George Renton, Harry Macfarlane, Weller, Galt, Southack, Allison Jordan, Harold Giffard, Sam Mahelona, and Captain Humphrey.

The New Governor Dined.

The beautiful dinner which Chief Justice Hartwell gave on Thursday

evening in honor of Governor and Mrs. Frear was characterized by brilliant conversation, good cheer and the charming arrangement of golden shower which decorated the table. Associate Justice and Mrs. Sidney Ballou were invited but owing to the shocking accident were unable to be present. Among the other guests were ex-Governor and Mrs. Carter, Justice and Mrs. A. Wilder, Secretary and Mrs. Mott-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Judd and Judge and Mrs. F. M. Hatch.

Sails for Coast.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Brinckerhoff,

who sailed in the Alameda for a visit to the States, entertained a dinner on Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Scott, Miss Jessie Kaufman and Mr. Richard E. Wight.

Californians' Ball.

On the 9th of September the 57th anniversary of the admission of California to the Union will have rolled around, and in commemoration of the event the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West have planned a ball to be given at the Young Hotel on the evening of that date. Beginning on Monday of next week all California-born persons, who are now in Honolulu or vicinity, are requested to call at the store of J. M. Levy & Co., King street, for the purpose of registering their names and securing invitations to the ball for themselves and friends.

Lunch for Miss Baldwin.

The luncheon given by Miss Dagmar Sorenson for Miss Charlotte Baldwin was one of the pleasant affairs of Thursday among the younger set. The table was decorated with red carnations and maiden hair fern. Miss Sorenson made a very attractive hostess gown in white. The young ladies invited were Ethel Wilcox, Harriet Hatch, Edna Gunn, Vera Damon, Violet Damon, Beatrice Castle, Alice Cooke, Bessie Hopper, Irene Fisher, Justine McClanahan, Elsa Schaefer, Linda Schaefer, Catharine Goodale.

Miss Sturgeon's Tea.

Miss Charlotte Baldwin was very much entertained on Thursday, the luncheon by Miss Sorenson being followed by a very pretty tea in Miss Baldwin's honor given by Miss Nora Sturgeon. The parlor was tastefully decorated with Shasta daisies. Miss Sturgeon and her guest of honor were gowning in white, the latter wearing a large bunch of violets. Miss Jane Winnie and Juliette Cooke assisted in receiving the guests.

The Hatch Dinner.

The dinner which Judge and Mrs. Hatch gave on Tuesday evening was attended by Admiral and Mrs. Stevens, Miss Nannie B. Winston, Miss Jessie Kaufmann, Mr. John H. Bliss and Dr. Sheldon.

Judge and Mrs. Dole Entertain.

Judge and Mrs. Dole entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack London and Mr. and Mrs. Lorrin Thurston at breakfast last Sunday morning at Aqua Marine, their Diamond Head bungalow.

The Inauguration.

The inauguration of Governor Frear on Thursday morning in the Throne Room of the Capitol went off with dignity and good will. That it should rain was thought to be a good sign by the Hawaiians, who declared it was always thus when their great rulers were crowned. Ex-Governor Carter spoke feelingly and pleasantly of the good relations existing between the official family, and especially did

he eulogize the retiring secretary, Mr. Atkinson. Governor Frear's speech was a marvel of elegant English, and the conservative note was approved by all right-minded Americans. Mrs. Frear, dressed in white with a picture hat of Irish lace, a big feather adding to the effect, made a sweet and charming appearance. Mrs. Carter, in a beautiful gown of blue voile with bands of cream silk embroidery, was particularly stunning. The three graces, little Virginia Frear, Phoebe and Georgie Carter, attracted much attention for their three chairs were placed just below the steps of the throne at the left.

The consular corps, among whom were noticed Mr. Miki Saito and Mrs. Saito, Mr. and Mrs. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Chang Tso Fan, Mr. Clive Davies, Mrs. George Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer, Count Canavaro, Mr. Potenhauer, Mr. Herman Focke, took up one side of the room near the front. Probably no one in that assembly was more distinguished looking than ex-President Dole.

Seaside Dinner.

A very pretty and exceedingly joyful dinner was given at the Seaside on Sunday last in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. The Turkish room at the Seaside, which is a most popular private dining room, was a ver of tropical verdure, wawallote, mouse-foot and malle brought from the peaks back of Tantalus, in conjunction with young coconut plumes, formed the decorations of the room and table. After dinner, which lasted until a late hour, the guests repaired to the cottage of Mr. Harry Macfarlane, where they enjoyed the brilliant playing of Miss Skelly. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Church, Mrs. Baker, Miss Alice Macfarlane, Miss Skelly, Miss Helen Macfarlane, Captain E. H. Humphrey, Mr. Sam Baldwin, Mr. Harry Macfarlane and Mr. Krumbhaar.

Gay Week at Seaside.

This has been unquestionably a gay week at the Seaside, which will wind up with the polo dinner and ball. Wednesday saw a hop given for the transports Logan and Warren, the regimental band of the Twenty-ninth Infantry playing during the intermissions of the dances. This band is without question the best military band heard in Honolulu for many years. The grounds and lanais of the Seaside were thronged with hundreds. A prominent government official estimated that there were at least 2000 there at one time. Thursday night a dance was given in honor of the officers and ladies of the Warren, as well as Captain Saunders and the officers and passengers of the Manchuria. Judging from the crowds and strange faces it would seem as if every officer and passenger on the ships was there. Mrs. and Miss Gedge, two charming arrivals in the Manchuria, are at the Seaside. Miss Dodge, a pretty young friend of the Macfarlanes, has taken rooms at

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Miss Louie Basche is the solo pianist with Marie Hall and will appear in the Hawaiian Opera House the afternoon or evening of August 22, according to the arrival of the R. M. S. Aorangi.

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Hilo Is Pleased With Results Of Bulletin Enterprise

(Special to the Bulletin.)

Hilo, Aug. 13.—There were smiling faces on the streets and in the homes of Hilo on Monday afternoon when it was known that Miss Daisy Todd would, after all, be one of the representatives from the island of Hawaii to go on the Bulletin's trip to the Pacific Coast.

The news of the final result of the contest reached Hilo on Saturday evening shortly after 10 o'clock. Eugene McCann being at the office of the Wireless Telegraph Company to receive the result. There were two surprises for Hilo, one the big jump made by Miss Munden which placed her at the head of the contestants, the other being the defeat of Miss Todd, who, week after week, had led the contestants, until about three weeks ago. Still, everybody felt confident that she would be a winner, and her loss, when the final result was known, was felt to be the loss of all Hilo.

Miss Todd was at a dance at Speechless Hall on Saturday night when the news came, and she must have been disappointed. But, with true grit, she held up bravely, and nobody knew what her real feelings were, if she had any other than the usual cheerfulness that she always shows.

On Sunday she went up into the mountains. On Monday morning she telephoned to the Bulletin's correspondent that her host of friends, who had so ably and so loyally supported her, be publicly thanked, in her name, for their kindness. This was done in the Herald's daily news. Later in the day the following message was received from Admiral Beckley:

"To Buckland, Hilo. From Beckley. 'Bulletin has decided send Daisy Todd because closeness of six winners. Notify Kennedy, Richards and W. G. Walker.'

This came just before 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and Miss Todd was communicated with at once by telephone. When told the purport of the wireless message and that she was really going, Miss Todd said:

"What is the use of telling me that. I'm not going. I don't mind." Again she was assured that all she had to do was to pack up and go, and the message was read to her over the telephone, word by word. Then she asked:

"Is it really true?" and was assured

that a newspaper man could not tell a falsehood, and that wireless telegraphy had never yet been known to do so. She was then heard telling a friend in the house and called back: "I'll be ready. Of course I'm glad I'm going." And everybody in Hilo is glad she is going.

Just before the news was circulated in Hilo by the Bulletin's representative Miss Sadler of Hahione called and asked him if she might thank her friends through the Bulletin.

"Please just thank them all for me. There are so many of them and they have all been so good to me I really don't know how to do it or what to say. I am so glad I am going on this trip. When am I going? On the Kaimanui, this week. There is not much time to lose, is there? But we have to go this week. Just think of it! Do thank all the people nicely for me. They have been so good to me. I must go right back home now and get ready."

A little later the main telephone office at Honolulu was communicated with in an effort to talk to Miss Hatlie Saffrey, the young lady who was only 28,000 votes ahead of Miss Todd. But she was away from home. On her return, however, she rang up the Bulletin man and, of course, expressed her pleasure at being one of the successful contestants, although she regretted that Miss Todd was not to be of the party. When told that the Bulletin had decided to send seven Hawaiian young ladies instead of six and had included Miss Todd, that seemed to complete Miss Saffrey's happiness. She, also, will go to Honolulu by the Kaimanui.

All three of the representatives from the big island have every confidence that they will be well chaperoned by Mrs. Weathered, who has had so much experience as a traveler and knows the Pacific Coast like a book, from north to south. And the people of Hawaii have every confidence in their representatives, feel proud of them and know that they will do credit to their big island home. They will carry with them nothing but the best of wishes for a good time, which they are sure to have, for a pleasant voyage and a safe return. It is safe to say that there will be a big crowd at the wharf tomorrow to see the Kaimanui start.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Seaside. There is not a room or cottage to rent and many are on the waiting list. In fact Fred Church had to turn away several tourists who arrived in the Manchuria that he could not accommodate, as well as some of his Maui friends. The dance tonight, given at the Seaside by the Oahu Polo Club in honor of the Maui club, is invitational to the extent that it will be necessary to obtain invitations from one of the committee, who are Messrs. Gerrit Wilder, Harold Castle, Harold Dillingham and George Potter. Any friends of the polo club will obtain what tickets they want on application. Tomorrow a special concert will be given at the Seaside during the afternoon and evening in honor of Col. Ralph W. Hoyt, and the officers and ladies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, who were arrivals in the transport Crook. The Twenty-fifth is the famous regiment a portion of which shot up Brownsville, and the colored band will probably play at the Seaside during the afternoon. On Monday a hop will be given at the Seaside in honor of the officers and ladies of the transport Buford, which will get in from San Francisco and it is quite probable that the Crook will still be in port.

Schaefer Supper. Certainly the younger set are having good times. Hardly a day passes without something for them. On Thursday night Misses Elsa and Linda Schaefer gave a supper which was most enjoyable. Miss Linda Schaefer will soon be returning to college and the memory of her glorious good times will linger long. Among the guests on Thursday night were Misses Justine McClanahan, Nora Sturgeon, Edna Gunn, Charlotte Baldwin, Harriet Hatch, Katherine Goodale, Alice Cooke, Dagmar Sorenson, Ethel Wilcox, Messrs. "Sonny" Macfarlane, Herbert Dowsett, R. Cooke, Weller, Galt, Southack, Allan, Sherwood, Frederic Lowrey, Harold Rice, Gustav Schaefer.

On Friday afternoon, August the sixteenth, Mrs. E. B. McClanahan entertained for her daughter by asking a few of the younger set to a swimming party at her country home in Manoa valley. Among those invited were: the Misses Vera and Violet Damon, Alice Cooke, Beatrice Castle, Linda and Elsa Schaefer, Dagmar Sorenson, Irene Fisher, Edna Gunn, Harriet Hatch, Katherine Goodale, Nora Sturgeon, Charlotte Baldwin,

Alice Macfarlane, Minna Berger, Ethel Wilcox, the Messrs. Galt, Southack, Weller, Frederic, Sherwood and Alan Lowrey, Alfred Castle, Richard Cooke, Fred Damon, Douglas Damon, Bruce Kennedy, Scott, Derwent Kennedy, Allison Jordan, Gustav Schaefer, George Brown, Guy Macfarlane, Georges Canavaro, Herbert Dowsett and Harold Rice.

Mrs. Edward Watson and Miss Virginia Watson, who have been spending some time at Haleiwa, are again in town. Mrs. Forster and family also returned from the picturesque little hotel this week.

Mrs. George Macfarlane and Miss Lene Macfarlane returned this week from a delightful outing at Wahiawa. Mrs. Brown's little hotel was quite "full up."

The portrait of the Hon. H. E. Cooper, painted by James Wilder, Esq., is a faithful likeness and a clever piece of work.

Mrs. W. R. Farrington and family are spending a week at the Browns, Wahiawa.

Col. George Macfarlane returned this week from a hurried trip to the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Watson gave a dinner on Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Forster.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin and family are at Maunawili ranch for two weeks.

HAYWOOD'S RECEPTION AT SALT LAKE CITY.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 2.—Carrying his invalid wife in his arms, William D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, stepped from a train this evening into a crowd which had gathered to meet him. In his eagerness to see the principal in the trial at Boise the mob almost overwhelmed the travelers. Mrs. Carruthers, Haywood's mother, was swept away from the waiting carriage. She was rescued by her stalwart son, and the latter, after shaking a few outstretched hands, thanked everybody and started with his family for the home of his sister, Mrs. James Killen.

Fine Job Printing at the Bulletin Office.

Honolulu Firm Will Build And Run a Local Steamer

That Honolulu is to have a fine local boat plying between this port and the mainland, was the announcement brought out yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the directors of the Merchants' Association.

The meeting, it was stated by the chairman, George W. Smith, was called for the purpose of discussing the matter of attempting to get the coastwise shipping laws suspended. It was suggested by Mr. Smith and agreed to by the other directors that it would be better to ask the President and the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to suspend the shipping laws for a period of three years rather than at the discretion of the President, as had been at first suggested. The placing of a definite limit on the time of suspension would give more confidence. It was thought, then if the laws were liable to be enforced again at any time.

In this connection the statement was made concerning a local boat. Mr. Smith said he understood that a local business firm intended to have a first-class passenger and freight steamer built to run between Honolulu and San Francisco. But as it would take at least three years to have the boat designed, built and got ready for business, the suspension of the coastwise shipping laws would not affect those who are back of the enterprise.

Although Mr. Smith did not say who the firm is that intends to have the boat built, it is understood that the Castle & Cooke and Brewer interests are back of the proposition.

When the matter of the suspension of the coastwise shipping laws was first taken up, Chairman Smith stated that Secretary Straus had indicated that it would be a good thing for the various commercial organizations to prepare and forward to himself and the President memorials on the subject, and had also indicated that he thought the Territory was entitled to relief.

The idea, Mr. Smith explained, was to have the coastwise shipping laws suspended for a period of three years, at the end of which time conditions would be much different. "I was told this morning," said Mr. Smith, "that one of our largest local firms has on foot a move to secure for the trade between here and the Coast a first-class local boat. But it will take at least three years before the boat can be designed, built and prepared for use. In the meantime the suspension of the shipping laws would bring in the new Australian line which otherwise will pass us by."

Mr. Smith was in favor of setting the three-year limit rather than leaving the duration of the suspension of the laws to the discretion of the President, as otherwise there would be no certainty and a change in the administration might at any time have the result of putting the laws into force again.

There was considerable discussion over this matter, but the general opinion was that the three-year idea was a good one. The statement was made that those who intend to have the local boat had said that suspension of the shipping laws for three years would not hurt them any, as they would not be ready for three years.

"I believe," said Smith, "that a suspension of the laws for three years would hasten the getting of a local boat, for it would demonstrate what a large amount of freight would be handled. Besides there would be a great increase in the tourist trade, which would open the eyes of the steamship people to the business to be done here."

On motion of Mr. Lucas a committee consisting of the Chairman and the Secretary was instructed to draft resolutions concerning the suspension of the shipping laws to report back to the Board of Directors.

Secretary Parls suggested that the members of the association do what they could to impress their views on those who fear that a suspension of the coastwise shipping laws would injure the chances of getting a local boat.

The subject of a change of quarters was discussed at length, and it was suggested that the association might be able to get accommodations at the Commercial Club. The idea was that the library there might be used once a month for the directors' meeting and the dining-room for general meetings. A committee consisting of Messrs. Catton and McInerney was appointed to see the governors of the Commercial Club and find out whether any such arrangement could be made.

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Mr. Smith brought up the matter of insurance. "We can get better insurance rates," he said. "We are paying too much. It has been suggested that we could get better rates if we had more insurance companies down here. This would involve the re-districting of Honolulu."

This matter will probably come up at the next general meeting of the Merchants' Association.

Mr. Waldron was reappointed to represent the Merchants' Association on the Promotion Committee. Captain Soule was appointed to take the place on the Promotion Committee now held by Mr. Garley, who does not wish to serve any longer.

CHAMBER TAKES UP SHIPPING LAW MATTER

The trustees of the Chamber of Commerce held a meeting yesterday afternoon, present being Chairman Jas. F. Morgan, Secretary H. P. Wood, E. D. Tenney, Alex. Garvie, E. I. Spalding and E. Wodehouse.

The California Distillers Co. wrote asking about the possibility of getting custom beans here for the purpose of manufacturing denatured alcohol. This and several other letters were referred to a committee.

The Shippers' Wharf Company wrote that it would turn over \$200 a month to the Chamber. This on motion by Garvie was turned over to the Promotion Committee, this being the purpose of the appropriation.

It was decided to hold the annual meeting of the Chamber next Wednesday at 3 p. m. A nominating committee of three will be appointed by the chair.

The transportation committee was instructed to look into the matter of suspending the operation of the coastwise shipping law.

Morgan called attention to the recommendation made by Dr. Cofer to the effect that the American-Hawaiian boats should carry physicians on their trips from Salina Cruz, who might take precautions against the bringing of mosquitoes to the Territory. Tenney moved to refer this matter to a special committee of five to be appointed by the President. This carried.

Tenney suggested that the number of the members of the Board of Trustees be increased in order to facilitate the obtaining of a quorum. He moved to amend the by-laws so as to increase their number from twelve to fifteen. This carried.

SOLED WHILE WAITING

Ben Vickers, who entered the employ of the Manufacturers' Shoe Co. ten years ago, almost to a day, has opened a shoe repairing shop on Union street just off Hotel, where he has installed eight modern machines for repairing shoes. These are run by electricity and gas and will do the work in less time than it takes a cat to switch her tail. A competent shoemaker from the Coast will attend the machines and twenty minutes after a pair of old shoes is placed in his hands for repairs he will return them in good order and as presentable as when first bought. The shop is located in the store formerly occupied by the Coyne Furniture Co. and is fitted for the comfort and convenience of customers so that if a lady or gentleman having shoes in need of immediate repairs may take them off in the shop and while reading the papers they will be half soled and heeled. The quick repair idea is a good one and the patronage Mr. Vickers will receive will, no doubt, be large. The place will be opened on Monday morning.

PAYS FOR LOAFING. Uncle Sam pays his employees well while they are resting. He is one of the best and most generous bosses to work for. There are on the government payroll about fifty-five thousand employees and their annual salaries run a little over \$60,000,000. Most of these employees are entitled to thirty days' vacation annually. They are also allowed to take thirty days' sick leave annually on full pay. It is estimated that 75 per cent. of the employees take their vacations regularly, and many take their full thirty days' sick leave.

An employee of the Treasury, who has a hobby for statistics, has figured it out that the U. S. government pays out each year a little more than \$6,000,000 to employees who are "loafing."

In the government printing office it is necessary to employ outside help to take the places of regular employees on vacation and congress annually appropriates \$65,000 to pay the bill. In other departments the clerks double up the work or let it pile up during vacation time.

The Standard Oil Company is denounced by Judge Ladis and fined \$29,249.00 for accepting rebates from the Alton railroad.

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Mr. Dooley Discusses The Hague Conference

BY F. P. DUNNE.
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"I see," said Mr. Hennessey, "we're
goin' to send th' navy to th' Pas-
sific."

"I see we're not too," said Mr.
Dooley. "There's two sides to iv'ry
question an' in Washington there are
twenty-two to iv'ry answer. Wan
day sees th' navy tearin' around th'
Horn, not to intimidate th' Japs,
mind ye, but on'y to show them that
if they're lookin' f'r trouble they
can have it without movin' out iv'
their back yards. Another day th'
navy is still at home explodin' itself.
Th' navy gun her name was Maude.
I wudden't want to be in front iv'
wan iv' them great injines iv' de-
struction but if I had to make me
choice an' all th' places underneath
were taken, I'd rather be in front
thin behind. F'r purposes iv' safety
they ought to be pointed th' other
way. If war comes th' minit we
turn our guns on th' enemy 't will
be all over with him.

"No, sir, I can't tell whether th'
navy is goin' to spend th' rest iv' its
days protectin' what Hogan calls our
insulted possessions in th' Orient or
whether it is to remain in th' neigh-
borhood iv' Barnstable makin' th'
glaziers iv' New England rich be-
yond th' dreams iv' New England
avarice, which are hopeful dreams.
Th' cabinet is divided, th' secret iv'
th' navy is divided, th' prindint is
divided an' th' press is divided. Wan
great iditor, f'r his post iv' danger
in Paris, has ardered th' navy to re-
port at San Francisco at four eight
next Thursday. Another great iditor
livin' in Germany has warned it that
it will do so at its peril. Nawthin'
is so fine as to see a great modern
journalist unbend f'r his mighty task
iv' selectin' f'r a bunch iv' phottys-
graphs th' prettiest cook iv' Flatbush
or engineerin' with his great tur-
rowed brain th' Topsy Elze compy-
tation to trifle with some light warn-
weather subject like international
law or war. But men such as these
can do anything.

"But, anyhow, what difference
does it make whether th' navy goes
to th' Pacific or not? If it goes at
all it won't be to make war. They've
dumped all th' fourteen inch shells
into th' sea. The ammunition hoists
are filled with American beauty
roses an' orchids. Th' guns are load-
ed with confetti. Th' officers drink
nawthin' stronger thin vanilla an'
strawberry mixed. Whin th' tars go
ashore they hurry at wanst to th'
home iv' th' Christian Endeavor So-
ciety or throng th' free libraries readin'
religious poetry. Me frind Bob Evans
is goin' to contribute a series iv'
articles to th' Ladies' Home Journal
on crashting." F'r th' Hague Peace
Conference has abolished war, Hin-
nissy. Ye've seen th' last war ye'll
ever see, my boy.

"Th' Hague conference, Hinnissy,
was got up by th' Czar iv' Rooshya
just before he moved his army again
th' Japs. It was a quiet day at St.
Petersburg. Th' prime minister
had just been blown up with dinnymite,
th' Czar's uncle had been shot
an' wan iv' his cousins was exirin'
f'r a dose iv' prossic acid. All was
comparative peace. In th' warrum
summer's afternoon th' Czar felt
almost dhrousy as he set in his rlie
palace an' listened to th' low, monotonous
drone iv' bombs bein' hurled at
th' Probokensky guards, an' picked th'
broken glass out iv' th' drink that'd
just been brought to him by an aged
servitor who was prindint iv' th'
Saint Petersburg lodge iv' Patriotic
Assassins. Th' monarch's mind turned
to th' subject iv' war an' he says to
himself: "W'at a dreadful thing it
is that such a beautiful wurld shud
be marred by thousands iv' innocent
men bein' sent out to shoot each other
f'r no cause whin they might better
stay at home an' wurruk f'r their rlie
masters' he says. 'I will disguise
meself as a moojik an' go over to th'
dillygraff office an' summon a meetin'
iv' th' Powers' he says.

"That's how it come about. All th'
powers sint dillygrates an' a gr-reat
manny iv' th' weaknesses did so too.
They met last week in Holland an'
they have been devotin' all their time
since to makin' war impossible in th'
future. Th' meetin' was opened with
an acrimonious debate over a resolu-
tion offered by a dillygrate f'r Pary-
guay callin' f'r immejit disarmamint,
which is th' same, Hinnissy, as not-
flin' th' Powers to turn in their guns
to th' man at th' dure. This was
carried by a very heavy majority.
Among those that voted in favor iv' it
were: Paryguay, Uruguay, Switzer-
land, China, Belgium an' San Marino.
Opposed were England, France, Roo-
shya, Germany, Italy, Austhree, Japan
an' the United States.

"This was regarded by all present
as a happy augury. Th' conviction
thin discussed a resolution offered by
th' Turkish dillygrate abolishin' war
altogether. This also was carried,
only England, France, Rooshya, Ger-
many, Italy, Austhree, Japan an' th'
United States votin' no.

"This made th' way clear f'r th' dis-

cussion iv' th' larger question iv' how
future wars shud be conducted in th'
best interests iv' peace. Th' confer-
ence considered th' possibility iv'
abolishin' th' mushroom bullet, which
entherin' th' interyor iv' th' enemy
not much larger thin a marble soon
opens its dainty petals an' goes
whirlin' th' allymthry canal like a
pin-wheel. Th' Chinese dillygrate said
that he regarded this here instrum-
mint iv' peace as highly painful. He
had an aunt in Pekin, an estimable
lady, unmarried, two hundred an'
fifty years iv' age, who rayceved wan
without warnin' durin' th' gallant
rescue iv' Pekin f'r th' foreign lega-
tions a few years ago. He cud speak
with feelin' on th' subject as th' Chi-
nese army did not use these pro-
jectiles but were armed with bean-
shooters. Th' English dillygrate op-
posed th' resolution. 'I is,' says he,
'quite thrue that these here pellets are
in many cases harmful to th' diges-
tion but I think it wud be goin' too
far to suggest that they be abolished
until their mannifacter is better
understod by th' subjek races' he
says. 'I suppose wan iv' these bullets
might throw a white man off his feed
but we have abundant proof that they
injected into a black man they greatly
improve his moral tone. An' afther
all th' th' improvin' iv' th' moral tone
is, gntlemen, a far graver
matter thin anny mere physical
question. We know f'r m experience
in South Africa that th' charmin' bul-
let now under discussion did much
to change conditions in that enlight-
ened an' juicy part iv' his Majesty's
domains. Th' darky that happened to
stop wan was all th' better f'r it. He
retired f'r m labor an' give up his
squallid an' bigamous life' he says.

'I am in favor, however, iv' restrictin'
their use to encounters with races
'that we properly consider infeeryor,'
he says. Th' dillygrate f'r Sinag-
mbya rose to a question iv' privilege.
'State ye'er question iv' privilege' says
th' dillygrate f'r Sinagmbya. 'I feel
faint' he says.

"Th' Hon'able Joe Choate, dilly-
grate f'r th' United States, moved
that in future wars enlisted men shud
not wear ear-rings. Carrid, on'y Italy
votin' no.

"Th' conference thin discussed
blowin' up th' enemy with dinnymite,
poisonin' him, shootin' th' wounded,
settin' fire to infants, blin' prisoners-
iv-war in hot lard an' robbin' graves.
Some excitement was created durin'
th' talk by th' dillygrate f'r th' can-
nyal islands who proposed that
prisoners-iv-war be eaten. Th' Ger-
man dillygrate thought that this was
carryin' a special gift iv' wan power
too far. It wud give th' cannibal
islands a distinct advantage in case iv'
war as European sojers were accus-
tomed to horses. Th' English dilly-
grate said that while much end be said
against a practice which personally
seemed to him rather unsportsmanlike
still he felt he must reserve th' right
iv' anny cannibal allies iv' Brittaina
to go as far as they liked.

"Th' Hon'able Joe Choate moved
that in future wars no military band
shud be considered complete without
a base-drum. Carrid.

"Th' entire South American dilly-
grate said that no nation ought to go
to war because another nation wanted
to hang it up on th' slate. Th' Eng-
lish dillygrate was much incensed.
'Why gntlemen' says he, 'if ye de-
prived us iv' th' right to collect debts
be killin' th' debtor ye wud take away
f'r m war its entire moral purpose. I
must ask ye again to cease thinkin' on
this subject in a gross mateerial way
an' consider th' moral side alone' he
says. Th' conference was much moved
by this pathetic speech, th' dillygrate
f'r France wept softly into his han-
kerchief an' th' dillygrate f'r Germany
wint over an' forcibly took an open-
face gold watch f'r th' dillygrate
f'r Vinzwa's.

"Th' Hon'able Joe Choate moved
that in all future wars horses shud
be fed with hay wheriver possible.
Carrid.

"A long informal talk on th' rein-
throdution iv' scalpin' followed. At
last th' dillygrate f'r China arose an'
says he: 'I'd like to know what war
is. What is war anyhow?' 'Th' Lord
Knows, we don't say th' Chairman,
'We're all professors iv' colleges or
lawyers whin we're home' he says. 'Is
it war to shoot my aunt?' says th'
dillygrate f'r China. Cries iv' 'No,
no.' 'Is it war to hook me father's
best hat that he left behind whin he
bashfully hurried away to escape th'
attentions iv' European sojery?' he
says. 'Is robbery war?' says he. 'Rob-
bery is a nicisary part iv' war' says th'
English dillygrate. 'rth' purpose iv'
enforcin' a moral example he says.
'Well,' says old Wow Chow, 'I'd like
to be able to go back home an' tell them
what war really is. A few years back
ye sint a lot iv' young men over to ou-
part iv' th' wurld an' without sayin'
with ye'er leave or by ye'er leave they
shot us an' they hung us up be our
psyche knots an' they burned down
our little bamboo houses. Thin they
wint up to Pekin, set fire to th' town
an' stole iv'rythin in sight. I just got

out iv' th' back dure in time to escape



SPORTS

WATCHING THE GAME

A great many patrons of baseball
go to the games on Saturdays and
holidays for the purpose of seeing
their favorite team win and at the
same time to work off their surplus
energy by yelling at the umpire, the
players and anything else that gets
within their line of vision. This is
all proper enough, but a lot of these
same fans are under the impression
that they know all about the plays
that are made when, in fact, they
know very little.

Most any baseball spectator has
watched the catcher give a signal to
the pitcher as to where to deliver the
ball, but how many of these know-
it-all fans have watched the play
close enough to catch the signal of
the catcher as to when to deliver the
ball? How many of them have no-
ticed the batsman and the baserun-
ner exchanging signals? Neither do
they pay much attention to the
shifting of the in and out fielders for
each individual batsman. The direc-
tion and distance of every man who
goes to the bat is, or ought to be, the
study of every man in the League.

Much of the roasting that is done
by the know-it-all fans is not mer-
ited or, as the case often happens,
misplaced. Many of the players who
are applauded from the stand should
be battered over the head for bad per-
formance.

Baseball has become the greatest
of games, both national and interna-
tional, and its patrons are merciless
in their criticisms. They forget that
there are times without number that
nine men cannot put up the same
quality of play on one day that they
can on another.

Continued blundering work is al-
ways open to criticism, but when a
player who has a record for good,
steady work makes a blunder on ac-
count of it being an off day with him
it is hardly justice to shoot him full
of rat holes. He knows he is play-
ing rotten ball, and that ought to be
punishment enough.

On the other hand, when a player
soaks his skin full of conversation
water for several nights of the week
and then appears on the diamond
with an idea of giving the rest of his
nine a support that should be ex-
pected of him and falls down in the
attempt, thereby endangering the
chances of his team, he should be
hoisted off the field. He is a traitor
to his club.

DANIELS IN MANY RACES

C. M. Daniels, the crack swimmer
of the New York Athletic Club, in dis-
cussing his plans for his campaign in
England, said:

"I expect to be abroad until about
September 20, and will compete near-
ly every day, although I cannot tell
exactly what my schedule will be.
The dates which I have settled upon
are the following: August 12, 13 and
14 meets at Glasgow, in Scotland;
August 19, 22-24 championship of
England, at Weston-super-mer; Aug-
ust 20, half-mile championship of the
Thames, in London; September 4,
meet at Honslow; September 5, at
Routhport; September 6, at Notting-
ham; September 7, 100-yard cham-
pionship of England, at Manchester;
September 10, 150-yard championship,
at Liverpool; September 16, quar-
ter-mile match with Henry Taylor; Sep-
tember 19, meet in Aberdeen, Scot-
land."

In answer to a question regarding
the quarter-mile and half-mile events,
he said: "I have decided to put aside
my decision to confine myself to the
prints. You see, I hold the half-mile
championship of the Thames and
want to defend my title. Then my
friends have urged me to try to defeat

a jab in th' spine f'r a German that
I never see before. If it hadn't been
that whin I was a boy I won th' hun-
dred yards at th' University iv' Stan-
dard in two hours an' forty minyite,
an' if it hadn't happened that I was
lightly dressed in a summer over-
skirt an' a thin blouse an' if th' Ger-
man hadn't stopped to steal me gar-
ment, I wudden't be here at this mo-
ment," says he. "Was that war, or
wasn't it?" he says. "It was an ex-
trication," says th' dillygrate f'r Eng-
land to serve th' high moral footies iv'
Christyan civylization. 'Thin,' says
th' dillygrate f'r China, puttin' on his
hat, 'I'm f'r war' he says. 'It aint so
rough' he says. An' he wint home."

"But is the navy goin' to th'
Passific?" asked Mr. Hennessey.
'If ye took a vote in th' navy on it
ye bet it wud' said Mr. Dooley.
'That's th' trouble about these here
movements f'r peace. We use the
wrong kind iv' people to stop war. In-
stead iv' usin' pro-fessors an' lawyers
we ought to use sojers. A peace
movement that cud get th' support iv'
th' United States navy wud be worth
while. Let iv'ry man do what he can
in his own way. Let him attend to
th' thing he knows most about. Let
th' sojers stop war an' th' pro-fessors
stop talkin'."

Henry Taylor, who is considered the
fastest quarter-mile in Europe, and
as my speed warrants it I think I'll
try conclusions with him."

GOLFING CHAT

"The other day," says 'Saxon' in
the Newcastle Journal, "a Walsend
golf player related to me that whin
playing on the links over the course
there he was struck on the elbow by
a ball driven by a player from behind.
The party came up, but to their
amazement the ball could not be
found anywhere. Some time after-
ward the player who had stopped the
ball found it—in his pocket! In my
own experience, some years ago, whin
playing a match over Ryton Willows
with my friend, Mr. E. A. Walker, I
had a somewhat remarkable shot from
the tee going to the fourth hole. Some
thirty yards in front of me a cow was
grazing. In endeavoring to 'cheat the
wind,' I got a very low 'raker,' the
ball striking the cow dead on the
hock bone. The poor brute went away
limping from the effects of the blow,
and the ball, to my surprise, if not
annoyance, came swishing back over
the tee whence it had been driven.
This is a true tale—Cela va sans dire."

The other evening a Slaitwaite
doctor, whilst playing on the local
golf links, had his ball stolen by a
stray pig. The animal made off with
the ball, followed by the player fur-
iously flourishing his masher. Just as
the doctor caught up to the pig, the
latter gave a perceptible gulp and
swallowed the ball. Enhanced in
value to the extent of two shillings,
the grunter trotted off home, leaving
the dismayed doctor muttering, "A
ball must be played where it lies."—
Huddersfield Examiner.

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MANY POWDER TRUSTS UNDER INJUNCTION.

Washington, July 20.—Three Cal-
ifornia corporations may be involved
in a suit for the dissolution of the so-
called powder trust, which will be be-
gun by the Government at Wilmington,
Del., before the last of next week. In
addition to asking for an injunction
restraining the defendants from fur-
ther engaging in interstate traffic, the
Circuit Court will be petitioned to ap-
point a receiver for the Eastern Dynamite
Company, E. I. du Pont de Nemours
& Co., and the Pacific Powder Company
and Lathin and Rand Powder Company.

The action will be directed against
the following companies: E. I. du
Pont de Nemours & Co., E. I. du Pont
de Nemours Powder Company of New
Jersey, du Pont International Powder
Company, Delaware Securities Com-
pany, California Investment Company,
Delaware Investment Company, Haz-
ard Powder Company, Lathin and Rand
Powder Company, Eastern Dynamite
Company, E. I. du Pont de Nemours &
Co. of Pennsylvania, King Powder
Company, Austin Powder Company of
Cleveland, California Powder Works,
Conemaugh Powder Company, Fair-
mont Powder Company, International
Smokeless Powder and Chemical Com-
pany, Judson Dynamite and Powder
Company of California, Peyton Chemi-
cal Company, Aetna Powder Company,
American E. C. and Shultz Gun Pow-
der Company, Limited; American Pow-
der Mills, Anthony Powder Company,
Limited; Equitable Powder Manufac-
turing Company and the Miami Pow-
der Company.

Twenty persons, including the du
Ponts will also be made defendants. A
copy of the printed bill is now in the
hands of the Attorney-General, who is
on his vacation in New England. As
soon as it receives his formal approval
the bill will be filed. It is said the
Government's case against the powder
trust is the strongest of the many
prosecutions against the big corpora-
tions, and that it presents a marvelous
case of "high finance."

LODGE OF ELKS TO PRO- TECT THEIR NAMESAKES

Philadelphia, July 19.—The Grand
Lodge of Elks closed its session today.
The feature of the proceedings of the
Grand Lodge session was the discus-
sion of the movement to prevent the
slaughter of elks that their teeth
might be secured for emblems. A com-
mittee was appointed to investigate
the matter and a resolution calling
upon members of the order to cease
wearing elks' teeth as emblems until
the committee returns its report was
passed after a warm debate.

Before adjournment the lodge elect-
ed Albert J. Holley of Hackensack, N.
J., grand trustee to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of John D. O'Shea,
who passed away yesterday.

The committee on contests and
awards late tonight announced prize
awards, among them being the fol-
lowing best appearance in line, third
prize, \$100, El Paso; lodges appearing
in unique uniforms, first prize, \$100 El
Paso; leastest Elk, \$25, J. Ed Neis,
Pasadena, Cal.; tallest Elk, \$25, Carl
M. Koenig, Sacramento, Cal.; small-
est Elk, \$25, Jerry D. Sullivan, Rose-
burg, Or.; special prize of \$500 for
the largest band in line, Guadalupe
Military Band of Mexico, which ac-
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of Philadelphia Lodge, on behalf of the
members, presented Henry A. Melvin
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FROM THE NEWSMAN'S NOTES

It was probably fortunate for pitcher
311 Hampton of the Punahou team
last Saturday that the only way for
the spectators to get liquid refresh-
ments—of the mild variety, of course
—is for them to go around to the little
counter under the grand stand. If the
custom prevailed of peddling pop
through the bleachers, as is done in
many places, the chances are that the
doughty pitcher would have been
chased off the field after his raw exhi-
bition of temper, as a pitcher on the
San Francisco field was not long ago.
The circumstances there were very
similar to those on the Honolulu field
last Saturday. In both cases the
pitcher lost his temper over the josh-
ing of the fans and threw the ball
violently into the crowd of spectators.
Hampton got off easy, much to my
surprise, and I have a new and re-
vised opinion of the good nature and
long suffering of Honolulu baseball
crowds. Beyond a few cries of derision
and a little hissing nothing was
done to Hampton.

The San Francisco man got his good
and plenty. It was a warm day in the
Western metropolis, and the thirsty
fans had been washing the dust out of
their throats with frequent bottles of
soda-pop. When the pitcher threw the
ball into the bleachers in a sudden
spasm of temper there was a prompt
return. The fans, as one man, retali-
ated by firing at him a shower of pop
bottles. There was a regular hail of
flying glass, and the pitcher only es-
caped serious injury by taking to his
legs and fleeing from the field.

Which is why I say that Hampton
was fortunate last Saturday.

There was a rush of air as the shade
passed the Golden Gate. "Me thinks"
I were timely to again visit those
tropic isles where liveth a people
mixed of many climes. When last
upon the shores of those isles I found
a sad condition of affairs. Swiftly and
noiselessly the shade approached the
fourth island in the group. Gather-
ing close to his side his talking blade,
he alighted at the extreme point of the
land. "Tis best that I approach the
city from afar and mean time can
compose my thoughts. What! He!"

"Tis a human being, and in this deso-
late spot, so far from the city. 'Twould
be meet that I hail him and hold con-
verse, for me thinks I passing
strange to find a man in these parts.
Drawing my trusty blade, for I know-
eth not of the nature of he that sat
upon a rock before me, I approached
with caution and as the being did not
moan and swing its arms, I got me
still closer, till the mumblings of his
croaking became distinct. Gathering
to myself boldness I touched him
upon the arm. Slowly he raised a
face that seemeth to be composed of
distorted features. Gad Zooks! but
it was the face from which reason had
fled. 'Twas a face of sorrow that was
before me and one not to be feared,
so I took heart and would further
question this strange mortal. I
soothed his fevered brow with the cool
of my blade and asked many ques-

When Governor Frear's appointment
was announced the fellows who are
always wondering what the other fel-
low will think were asking what
would become of the anti-missionary
gang. When Frear got up and deliv-
ered a speech in which he accepted
popular self government as a good
thing the same crowd wondered what
had become of the missionary party.

As a matter of fact, the people gen-
erally didn't stop to consider the
change of sentiment in circles that
were once bitterly at odds. The old
lines of demarkation have become thin
because the real leaders of the com-
munity are men who don't know over
old bodes forever.

If the Frear of today were to look
upon the Frear of some years ago
there are some points of difference
that would make him unrecognizable.
If the missionary party has gained the
offices the anti-missionary party has
been victorious in principles—and if
the taxgatherers who tied themselves onto
a principle for selfish reasons are un-
happy no one worries.

The fact of the matter is, the senti-
ment of the people is broadening out.
If the missionary and anti-missionary
parties have disappeared, it means
that they have learned to live together
in peace rather than that one has
"done the other up."

It is true that some feeling exists,
and it is so much in evidence that a
member of the Congressional party
asked, before he had been in the is-
lands two days, "Why is it that there
is such bitterness between certain
white people of the Islands?"

That's another story and the But-
let in has the evidence, which will on
an appropriate occasion be brought to
light and which will prove why there
is good reason for honest men to have
no use for certain other men who pose
as the real McCoy for goodness.

If you have followed the controversy
resulting from the Rev. Doremus Scud-
der having forced the resignation of
Miss Yarrow from her position in Cen-
tral Union church you will find in it
the secret of why such an increasing
number of people are disgusted with
the "church" and find their religion
in an everyday attempt to follow the
Golden Rule.

The parsons are always preaching
about bearing one another's burdens,
doing as you would be done by, and
the usual number of texts that become
platitudes when practice proves that
they are indeed platitudes. The
church and especially its leaders are

tions, but to all queries he wrung his
hands and murmured "all full, all
full." No other answer could I get,
except that once this strange being
pointed, with a palsied finger to a
distant vale. Thinking that some
mystery was to be solved, I gathered
my accoutrements about me and si-
lently floated in the direction indi-
cated. There, to my astonishment, I
findeth another being of similar de-
ceased mind, who, to all of my queries
replied "All full, all full." And from
then on I encountered many such.
Some were swinging their arms and
muttering curses, others were weep-
ing and mumbling. To each and all
I applied for information regarding
the strange malady that effected
them, but naught of intelligent an-
swer did I get. Sorry to abandon
these demented wretches, I passed
swiftly into the city. Many I saw
similar to those I had left in the
mountains, but in not so advanced a
stage of brain disease. They were
rushing from house to house that
had the aspect of places of business.
Hailed I several of them to enquire
the nature of this mad rush, but none
would answer except by bloodshot
eyes and quivering lips that formed
words I could not fathom. Silently
stood I upon the corner considering
if it would not be well to leave this
mad city. Never before had I, in all
of my flights among Metropolitan
cities, seen the like.

Meditation lent new courage, and
advancing with drawn blade, I en-
tered one of the houses of business,
unseen, but in company with one of
the demented. Keeping close guard
on my clanking blade that it might
not disturb, I listened. Nothing
could I catch but the answer of the
mortal who was inclosed by an iron
fencing. 'Twas the same words that
had been muttered by those I first
encountered in the hills, "All full,
all full." Quickly I got me hence, and
meeting with a mortal who appeared
not to be of the same stamp as those
who were rushing by, I hailed him.
Ho, kind sire, canst tell me the cause
of this feverish haste exhibited by
many along those streets and of the
nature of their business.

"Sure," he replied. "They are tour-
ists endeavoring to get booked on
some out-going steamer."
Happy in the thought that I need-
ed no steamer, I faded away.

BY AUTHORITY
NOTICE OF SALE OF GENERAL
LEASES OF AGRICULTURAL
AND PASTORAL LAND IN
KAU, HAWAII.

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tember 9, 1907, at the front entrance
of the Judiciary Building, Honolulu,
there will be sold at public auction
under provisions of Part V. Land Act
1895, (Section 278-285 inclusive, Re-
vised Laws of Hawaii) General
Leases of the following described
lands:

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the land of Waialua, Kau, Hawaii, to
be used for pastoral purposes. Term
of lease, twenty-one years from Sep-
tember 9, 1907. Upset rental, \$70.00
per annum, payable semi-annually in
advance.

(2) 72,850.0 acres more or less of
the land of Kapapala, Kau, Ha-
waii, to be used for pastoral pur-
poses. Term of lease, twenty-one
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rental, \$3500.00 per annum, payable
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provisions regarding fencing of
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supposed to be exemplary in the spirit
shown toward fellow workers in the
vineyards. They are or ought to be
free from the spirit of strife, person-
ality, intolerance, and indifference to
the feelings of others.

Well now, is that the fact?
Do you find any freedom from un-
kind action in the dealing with Miss
Yarrow? It is of politics political,
and of the earth earthy. A man in
the ordinary business house who treat-
ed a faithful employe that way would
feel ashamed of himself. Only the
hard shelled, heartless individual
would do it. For mind you this is not
a case of Miss Yarrow having been a
failure.

Then preachers stand up in the pul-
pit and tell the ordinary mortals what
they should do to secure happiness
here and in the hereafter. Then some
of those who follow the preacher
blindly wonder why it is that such a
large number of people find more real
religion in staying at home Sunday,
and on a week day showing an appre-
ciation of the kindly spirit of honest
fellow men who don't talk much but
are considerate of their associates.

The man who is true to plain ideals
does more good than ten thousand
hypocrites under the banner of a
"church."

I see that the genius who presides
over the sporting department in the
Star wishes that the next reliability
race will be "more exciting" than the
one which was held last Sunday. In
that race the biggest and most expen-
sive car of all those which contested
tumbled to the bottom of a forty-foot
gully, it was smashed almost beyond
repair and two of its occupants had
to be taken to the hospital. If that is
not excitement enough for my friend
Brewster for one race I wonder what
the deuce he does want.

Why did Carter go out of his way
in his farewell to say such things of
Atkinson? That is what those who
know Carter best are wondering over
most. A great story might be un-
folded of the loyalty of Atkinson for
Carter. Was it that Carter for rea-
sons had assisted in dumping Atkin-
son and wanted to square himself?
Was it that Carter at the last mo-
ment decided that he had been de-
ceived? Or was it because of a con-
stitutional desire to blow smoke?

Anyway it was rawtier funny.

The San Francisco local unions are
preparing for Labor day parade, to
be held in Golden Gate park.

Treasurer Bantel and Auditor Hor-
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Cash balance Dec. 31st, 1906	\$ 673.70
Received on Membership fees & Asst.	4,306.50
Total	\$4,980.20

EXPENDITURES.

Burials in Class A	44	\$4,450.00
Burials in Class B	1	530.20
Balance on hand June 30th, 1907		530.20

I, J. H. Townsend, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is
true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed)

J. H. TOWNSEND,
Secretary and Treasurer,
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
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At Chambers—in Probate. In the
matter of the Estate of Susan Brash,
deceased. Order of Notice of Hear-
ing Petition for Administration. On
reading and filing the Petition of
Wm. G. Brash of Honolulu, alleging
that Susan Brash of said Honolulu
died intestate at said Honolulu on
the 13th day of February, A. D. 1907,
leaving property in the Territory of
Hawaii necessary to be administered
upon and praying that Letters of
Administration issue to Patrick
Gleason, It is Ordered, that Monday,
the 2nd day of September, A. D.
1907, at 9 o'clock a. m., be and here-
by is appointed for hearing said Pe-
tition in the Court Room of this
Court at Honolulu at which time and
place all persons concerned may ap-
pear and show cause, if any they
have, why said Petition should not
be granted, and that notice of this
order shall be published once a week
for three successive weeks in the
Evening Bulletin, a newspaper pub-
lished in Honolulu.

Dated July 27th, 1907.
(Sgd) W. J. ROBINSON,
Third Judge of the Circuit Court of
the First Circuit.

Attest:
(Sgd) L. P. SCOTT.

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SIERRA.....SEPT. 20	SIERRA.....SEPT. 4
ALAMEDA.....OCT. 11	SIERRA.....SEPT. 25

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Corporation Notices.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of E. O. Hall & Son, Limited, held at the office of the corporation, Fort and King streets, Honolulu, the following officers and directors were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

Wm. W. Hall.....President
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SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF ALEXANDER & BALDWIN, LTD.

By order of the 1st Vice-President, a special meeting of the Stockholders of Alexander & Baldwin, Limited, is hereby called, to be held at the office and principal place of business of the Company, Stangenwald Building, in Honolulu, on Wednesday the 28th day of August, 1907, at 2 P. M. for the object of amending Article X of the By-Laws of the Company and for such other business as shall come before said meeting.

J. WATERHOUSE, Secretary.

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Business Notices.

NOTICE.

Honolulu, Aug. 15th, 1907.
Notice is hereby given that during my absence from this Territory Mr. Ah Tai will act for me and on my behalf under Power of Attorney in all matters pertaining to my business at Pahalua, Kau, Hawaii.

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HYDROGRAPHIC SURVEY ABANDONED

Ruling Of Controller Gives No Funds For Work

Governor Carter while in Washington offered to pay the expenses of a representative of the Geological Survey if he would come for a preliminary oversight of the Territory for a hydrographic survey. The Governor in this connection has received the following letter:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, TOPOGRAPHIC BRANCH.
Sacramento, Cal., July 27, 1907.
To His Excellency, the Governor,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

My Dear Governor Carter:—I wrote you a note the day before you sailed from San Francisco stating that I would be unable to make the journey with you to Honolulu, and I wish to supplement that with the following explanation:

All plans for my visit were made and I proceeded west in good faith. I was halted by an opinion of the Controller of the Treasury that the expenditure of Geological Survey funds in the Hawaiian Islands would constitute an improper use of public moneys. Therefore, you will readily understand that there was nothing for me to do except forego the journey and make the best of a bad situation. Needless to say, I was greatly disappointed.

You may be interested to learn that in the year 1901 some of the money appropriated for the gauging of streams was expended in the Hawaiian Islands by Mr. Newell and the accounts were paid by express authority of the Controller, who ruled at the time that it was a proper expenditure.

Although there has been no change in the statute except in the amount of the appropriation since the period above named, the Controller has recently handed down an opinion diametrically opposite from that published by him in 1901. Efforts were made by the Director and the Acting Secretary of the Interior to secure a reversal of the Controller's last opinion but it is evident from telegrams that I received just before the time of sailing that the Controller is not inclined to recede from his position. I have explained the situation somewhat fully because I believe that you will be interested to know the facts concerning a situation that should be adjusted and that may at some time in the future be troublesome for Hawaiian interests.

The Director of the Survey is going to suggest to the Secretary of the Interior that he include in his estimates for the next fiscal year the sum of \$12,500 for the prosecution of water investigations in the Hawaiian Islands. During your recent visit to the Survey office in Washington, you stated that it would be possible to secure a similar appropriation from the Territorial Legislature. I am informed, much to my regret, that you expect to go out of office about the middle of August. Therefore, it will be of advantage to learn whether or not your successor is in sympathy with this work and will be inclined to carry out the matter as above suggested. If he does not wish to carry the work forward, the Secretary will probably avoid the possibility of causing him any embarrassment by making a request for Congressional appropriation. If, on the other hand, your successor wishes to have the work prosecuted on the lines agreed upon, or according to some modifications thereof, the best efforts of those in Washington will be used to secure the necessary funds.

I wish to acknowledge with thanks your very cordial invitation to Hawaii and your generous offer of entertainment, and to again express my personal regret that the aforesaid opinion of the Controller should have been rendered at such an inopportune time.

Very respectfully,
CHIEF HYDROGRAPHER.

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SAWYER—In Dover, N. H., on the 15th inst., to Mrs. Chas. F. Sawyer, a son.

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Probate Notices.

Petition for Probate of Will

Lahela Bright petitions that letters of administration issue to H. Akona on estate of Jas Bright, intestate. Hearing August 31, 10 a. m. Mattheuwan.

Noah Kaukane petitions for letters testamentary on estate of James Kaukane. Hearing Sept. 11, 10 a. m. W. R. Castle petitions for letters testamentary on estate of Mary Castle. Hearing Sept. 16, 9 a. m. Robinson.

Joseph Roman Amorin petitions for letters of administration on estate of Manuel Jose Amorin. Hearing Sept. 3, 9 a. m. Robinson.

William G. Brash petitions that letters of administration issue to Patrick Gleason on estate of Susan Brash. Hearing Sept. 2, 9 a. m. Robinson.

Matsumoto Taki petitions for Letters of Administration on estate of Matsumoto Kiyotaro. Hearing Aug. 20, 10 a. m. Parsons.

Moelkeanu (widow) petitions that letters of administration issue to E. K. Simmons on estate of David Kama Ipiaili, intestate. Hearing August 29, 10 a. m. Parsons.

Edmund H. Hart petitions that letters of administration issue to suitable person on estate of D. Ambata, intestate. Hearing Aug. 19, 10 a. m. Kepokai.

J. P. Cockett petitions for letters of administration on estate of George Cockett, intestate. Hearing Aug. 19, 10 a. m. Kepokai.

Notices to Creditors.

By Administrators

Final meeting creditors of John G. Abreu, bankrupt, at office of Alfred T. Brock, Aug. 31, 11 a. m.

Final meeting of creditors of Wing Wo Lung & Co., Ltd., bankrupt, at office of Alfred T. Brock, Aug. 28 at 3 p. m.

Edmond H. Hart, administrator estate of Solomon Hale, advises for claims to be filed before February 10, 1908.

P. E. R. Strauch, administrator estate of Ching Chow, advises for claims to be filed before January 30, 1908.

Robert William Cathcart, executor estate of Benjamin Chapman, advises for claims to be filed before January 2, 1908.

Mele Keawe, administratrix estate of G. W. Kahanaupo, advises for claims to be filed before January 1, 1908.

Joaquin Garcia, administrator estate of Refinelo de Avelro, advises for claims to be filed before January 20, 1908.

M. H. Reuter, administrator estate of P. Kekahuna, advises for claims to be filed before January 3, 1908.

M. H. Reuter, administrator of estate of Kamala (w) advises for claims to be filed before January 3, 1908.

Philomena Seabury Pereira, executrix estate of Manoel Pereira, advises for claims to be filed before Jan. 19, 1908.

Tan See, administratrix estate of Lau Lock, advises for claims to be filed before Dec. 25.

M. S. Botelho, administrator estate of Moses Kapaakea Kinimaka, advises for claims to be filed before Dec. 5.

Keahialaka, administratrix estate of Kekia Napunielua, advises for claims to be filed before Dec. 5.

Rose Neven, executrix estate (will) of Loence Lefaire, advises for claims to be filed before December 19.

M. S. Botelho, administrator estate of Moses Kinimaka, advises for claims to be filed before Dec. 5.

Keahialaka, administratrix estate of Kekia Napunielua, advises for claims to be filed before Nov. 6.

Philip Henry Dodge petitions for register and confirmation of title to land in Honolulu. Hearing Sept. 6, 1:30 p. m.

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William P. Kapulani petitions for confirmation and register of title to land in Honolulu. Hearing August 28, 1:30 p. m.

Philip Henry Dodge petitions for register and confirmation of title to land in Honolulu. Hearing Sept. 6, 1:30 p. m.

Petitions for Hearing

Administrators' Petitions

Hermann Focke, executor estate (will) of Thomas W. Gay petitions for final accounting and discharge. Hearing August 26, 9 a. m. Robinson.

J. N. K. Keop, administrator estate of Fred Scholtz, petitions for final accounting and discharge. Hearing Sept. 2, 10 a. m.

Henry A. Giles, administrator estate of Harold Giles, petitions for final accounting and discharge. Hearing Sept. 2, 9 a. m. Robinson.

Joseph O. Carter, executor estate of Akana Amelia Richardson, petitions for final accounting and discharge. Hearing August 20, 10 a. m. Parsons.

Charles Bon, administrator estate of Louis Marks, petitions for final accounting and discharge. Hearing Aug. 19, 10 a. m.

Carlos A. Long, administrator estate of Flora J. Levey, petitions for final accounting and discharge. Hearing Aug. 19, 10 a. m. Robinson.

Charles Bon, administrator estate of Louis Marks, petitions for final accounting and discharge. Hearing Aug. 19, 10 a. m. Robinson.

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Building Permits.

Theo. Richards, public laundries, Vineyard St.
Lee Chu, cottage, Beretania St.
K. Katamoto, cottage, Punchbowl St.

Plumbing Permits.

Jas. Crewes, cottage, Wilder Ave and Pensacola St.; Pihares & Co. Wm. Larsen, cottage, School St.; Mahimato.
C. Bolte, 4 cottages, Sereno Lane; Wm. & Loui Co.
Oahu College, cottage, Wilder Ave and Panahou; Emmeluth & Co.
S. M. Damon, dentist office, Fort and Hotel Sts.; Emmeluth & Co.
Abel Carreira, cottage, Kinau St.; Frank Santos.
Waterhouse Trust Co., cottage, Nuuanu St.; Koki.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Recorded Aug. 1, 1907.

Est of B P Bishop by Trs to United States of America; D: por R P 4475, near Makapuu Point, Honolulu; \$74. B 292, 376. Dated Mar 25, 1907.

S M Damon to Trs of Est of Beretania P Bishop; Par Sur L; Int in pe land Waiananalo, Koolapoko, Oahu; \$1. B 298, p 38. Dated July 31, 1907.

Tsun Shing by aft of mtgee to Hoffschlaeger Co Ltd; Forc. Affdt; lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, blk M, Kapiolani Park Add, Honolulu. B 290, p 402. Dated Aug 3, 1907.

Richard H Trent Tr to John D S Balenaba and Wf; Rel; por Ap R P 2101, bldgs, etc, Kaulawela, Honolulu; \$200. B 290, p 407. Dated Aug 3, 1907.

B Maa to William Kinney; M; por R P 6788, Pittman St, Hilo, Hawaii; \$200. B 290, p 407. Dated July 31, 1907.

Dalhidd MacKenzie to First Bank of Hilo Ltd; M; lot 5, Gr 5023, Kamae, N. Hilo, Hawaii; \$2000. B 290, p 409. Dated July 19, 1907.

C Shimamoto and wf to K Tomishima; D: subdiv 3 lot 8, blk 1, Patented 7223, Keaua, Puna, Hawaii; \$500. B 291, p 486. Dated July 27, 1907.

K Tomishima and wf to John G Seriao; M: subdivs 1 and 3, lot 8, blk 1, R P 7223, Oiaa, etc, Puna, Hawaii; \$550. B 290, p 411. Dated July 30, 1907.

Recorded Aug. 5, 1907.

Wm Kalaehao and wf to Keakahiwa (w); D: por Ap 3, R P 3588, Kul 2937, Kapaemahu, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1, etc. B 296, p 1. Dated Aug. 1, 1907.

William R Castle and wf to Rose Williams (widow); D: 1-2 a. land, Moiliili, Honolulu, Oahu; \$300. B 296, p 2. Dated Dec. 17, 1906.

Julia K Kimoha to Yuen Poy Kau; D: R P 912, Kul 6950, Makaua, Koolanaloa Oahu; \$800. B 296, p 3. Aug. 3, 1907.

Onomea Sug. Co to Babelic (k); Rel; 9 a. land Kalaes, Hilo, Hawaii; \$480. B 290, p 413. Dated Aug. 3, 1907.

Kama and wf to Onomea Sug Co; M: 1-4 Int in por Gr 2149, Aleamau, S. Hilo, Hawaii; \$100. B 290, p 414. Dated July 29, 1907.

Hawn Agretl Co to Nakamoto Cane Planting Co; Agrmt; to furnish 32 20-100 a. of Kumede field for cane planting near Pahala, Kau, Hawaii; \$1 and advs. B 294, p 287. Dated July 30, 1907.

Hawn Agretl Co to Horita Cane Planting Co; Agrmt; to furnish 46 50-100 a. of Middle Wood Valley for cane planting near Pahala, Kau, Hawaii; \$1 and advs. B 294, p 293. Dated July 30, 1907.

Hawn Agretl Co to Tanaka Cane Planting Co; Agrmt; to furnish 121 15-100 a. of Upper Wood Valley for cane planting near Pahala, Kau, Hawaii; \$1 and advs. B 294, p 300. Dated July 30, 1907.

Nakamoto Cane Planting Co to L Chong; C M; cane crops on lands in Kau, Hawaii; \$338. B 290, p 416. Dated July 30, 1907.

Hilo Mercantile Co Ltd to Mrs W F Akana; Extn Lp pe land, Front St, Hilo, Hawaii; 5 yrs from July 1, 1912 at \$12 per annum. B 293, p 29.

Recorded August 6, 1907.

Sarepta A Guller (widow) to Thomas Edwards; D: lot 66, Gulick Tract, Honolulu; \$250. B 291, p 490. Dated Aug. 5, 1907.

Lum Man to Samuel Parker; Sur L; pe land, Nuuanu Rk, Honolulu; \$1. B 293, p 21. Dated July 3, 1907.

Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank to C K Ayau; Rel; pe land, bhigs, etc, Kailua, Honolulu; \$934.20. B 290, p 417. Dated July 18, 1907.

Tenders

By Supt. of Public Instruction—building addition to Assembly Hall, Lahaina, Maui. Aug. 22.

By Superintendent of Public Instruction—for furnishing patent desks to schools in Territory. Aug. 19.

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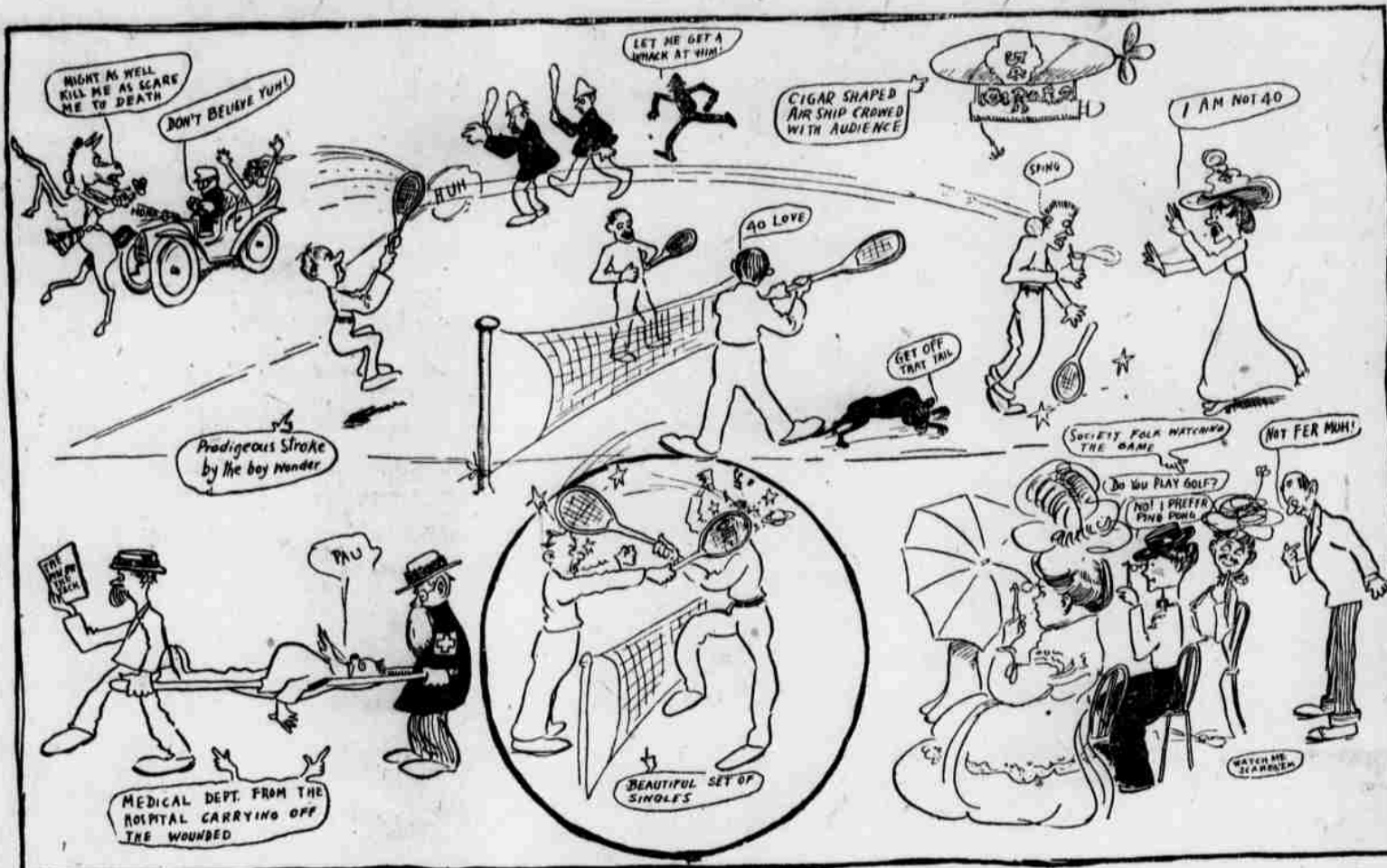
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SPORTS

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ROTH OUTCLASSED McKEEVER AT TENNIS

It was generally thought amongst those wise in tennis circles that Will Roth would successfully defend his title of Tennis Champion of Hawaii. They did not, however, anticipate such an easy victory for the local lad over McKeever, the star of the Ewa Tennis Club.

After playing all of the other racket welders of Honolulu, Maui and Hawaii entered in this match. McKeever was thought to have at least a slight chance to make a showing against the southpaw champion but Roth clearly demonstrated that he is in a class by himself as far as tennis is concerned in these islands. There is no one here who even has a look-in with Roth and the chances are that with practice and training there are few men in the States that could take his measure before the net.

Either McKeever was nervous, off his game, or Roth was so far superior that he made the Ewa man look slow, for certainly more was expected of the plantation man. As soon as the first set started it was seen that Roth could win as he pleased. There was no stage of the game in which Roth was forced to extend himself.

There was the largest crowd gathered at the Pacific Tennis Courts to witness this match that has ever been seen at a match in Hawaii. The crowd was enthusiastic and applauded the good work of both players. Of course their sympathy was with McKeever, who was getting the worst of the argument.

As to the match itself little can be said other than Roth won as he pleased with the following scores: 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

As a tennis player Roth has a wonderful record and has won so often that it is getting to be an old story, and he claims that as soon as a local player wins out in the finals that he will not defend his title. Roth, like Jeffries, can not find a formidable opponent.

ROTH'S RECORD.

1898—Roth won his first championship out of 28 entries.
1898—Roth and Wight took men's doubles.
1899—Championship won by Chas. A. Elston. (Roth did not enter.)
1900—Championship won by F. C. Atherton. (Roth did not enter.)
1901—Championship, F. C. Atherton. (Roth did not enter.)
1902—Roth won Alexander Cup at P. T. C., 25 entries.
1902—Roth won championship by defeating Elston, 24 entries.
1903—Elston defeated Roth for championship.
1904—S. H. Derby defeated Roth for Alexander Cup.
1904—Roth won championship, 17 entries.
Roth and Cooke won doubles championship.
1905—Roth won the championship by defeating Derby, 14 entries.
1905—Roth won the Johnson Cup, 26 entries.
1905—Roth won handicap match on Thanksgiving Day.
1906—Roth won championship, 19 entries.
Roth and Cooke won doubles.

NEW COMET.

Professor A. E. Douglass of Arizona, who is in charge of the Harvard Observatory off Echo Mountain in the absence of Professor Larkin, reports on the wonders of the new Daniel comet which is now visible to the naked eye and declares that it is a sight well worth witnessing. The Daniel comet now rises about 2 a. m., and its location is very near the bright star Aldebaran. If this is not sufficient to indicate its whereabouts it can be found directly under the Pleiades, or "Seven Sisters," as they are called, as it rises about an hour later, its position on the eastern horizon being a little north of east. It is easily visible to the naked eye, and the tail of the comet can be distinguished by a blue which is not present on any of the other stars. With the aid of any small telescope, however, the blue instantly becomes clearer and develops into the regulation comet's tail.

1907—Roth won championship against McKeever.

SEASON NEARLY OVER

STANDING OF TEAMS.				
	P	W	L	Pct
Saints	7	5	2	.714
Diamonds	7	4	3	.571
Kams	7	4	3	.571
Puns	7	1	6	.142

Games today:
2 p. m.—Kams vs. Puns. Batteries: Reuter and Jones, Hampton and McCriston.

3:45 p. m.—Diamonds vs. Saints. Batteries: Leslie and Davis; Bushnell and Soares.

The outcome of these two games mean much and should the Diamonds and Kams win there is sure to be extra games played. Should the Saints take a fall out of the Diamonds it looks as though they will have things their own way. It is a very close and interesting finish. Should things break right for the Saints there will be but one more Saturday after today and then the Sugar Cane League of 1907 will draw to a close.

Thereafter the fans will look forward to the invasion of these islands by "Mique" Fisher and his Coast champions. Who would not dig down in his jeans to see big Barney Joy in action since he has learned so much about the national game?

POLO LOOKS GOOD

The second game of polo between the Maui and Oahu teams will be played on the Moanalua polo field today at 3 o'clock.

Both teams will have the same players as in the previous match but there may be some shifting of the Oahu players as to positions. Things looked bad for the game yesterday when the rain began to fall, but it is said that the field is in A1 condition and that the rain did not reach Moanalua.

The arrangements committee will have a bus meet every car at the end of the King street line and all who wish to go to the games will be provided with cheap and prompt transportation in this way.

From the looks of things the game will be closer than was the last. Oahu will make a determined try to change their previous defeat into victory. It will be a struggle worth going miles to see.

There will be a dinner given to the visiting team at the Seaside to-night.

KAUAI DID NOT ROLL

Through a misunderstanding of dates the Kegel Club of Kauai did not roll against the Oahu boys, and the match will be played in the near future. Local bowlers are ready to roll at any time.

POLICE NINE

The police now have a baseball nine and challenge any nine their weight. Here is their line-up: J. Luahia, catcher; Robert Parker, Jr., pitcher; L. B. Reeves, first base; Jos. Leal, second base; Chas. Baker, third base; Steven Parker, shortstop; Alex. Nawahi, left field; M. Medeiros, center.

field; M. L. Needham, right field, and C. Apana, R. O. Matheson and B. Pun-ohu, substitutes. A. P. Taylor is the manager of the aggregation.

RUBE WADDELL

Rube Waddell would rather go fishing than play ball any day in the week, says the Detroit Journal man. One morning Rube began to grow restless, for some one around the hotel had told him that the fish were biting well, and George Edward wanted to make a try for some members of the fishy tribe. He went to Mack, but his heart failed him when he started to ask for the evening off, and so he thought he would gradually lead up to the subject, kind of feel out Connie, as it were. Connie was sitting in the lobby of the hotel when found by the Rube, and he was engaged in discussing the merits of a cigar.

"Nice day, Connie," broke in George Edward, with a manner meant to be gracious.

"The day's all right," drawled Mack. "I head," continued Mr. Waddell, as he sank into a seat beside his manager, "that the fish are biting like anything today."

"Well," said Connie, who is a wise old owl, as he flicked the ashes from his cigar, "if you go out to the park now with Schreck and he'll tell you that those four recruits of ours—"

"Yes, yes!" eagerly cried Rube, who was expecting some good news from his silent manager.

"Why," said Connie, as he blew up a cloud of smoke up toward the ceiling, "the fish won't have a chance to bite you."

Melville Long won the tennis championship of Southern California by defeating Hal Braly in desperately fought match.

Senator Crane of Massachusetts is fighting Taft to get over with the President for calling him "a nasty little busybody."

"FOR RENT" cards on sale at the Bulletin office.

BAND CONCERT

There will be a band concert at Ma-kee Island tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The following is the program to be played:

PART I
"The Old Hundred."
Grand March—"On Parade"....Kappey
Overture—"Struggle for Fortune"....
Introduction—"Giuramento"....Sanelli
Selection—"Rose of Castile"....Balfe
PART II
Vocal—Hawaiian Songs, Ar. by Berger
Selection—"Bohemian Girl" (by request).....Balfie
Intermezzo—"Russian".....Frankie
Finale—"Il Trovatore".....Verdi
"The Star Spangled Banner."

REMEMBERS WASHINGTON.

Oregon claims among its residents the oldest white woman in America. Mrs. Mary Ramsey-Lemons-Wood, aged 120 years, 1 month and 15 days, and July 4 she was crowned queen of Oregon. The coronation was performed by General George H. Williams, attorney general under President Grant, assisted by J. D. Lee, president of the Oregon Pioneer Association.

Mrs. Wood was born at Knoxville, Tenn., May 20, 1787. She was twice married, her first husband, Mr. Lemons, dying in 1859. In 1852 she moved to Oregon, settling in Washington county. Mrs. Wood married her second husband, John Wood, in 1854. Of four children, all of whom lived to ripe old age, only one is living, Mrs. Catherine B. Southworth Reynolds, who was born in 1830.

Mrs. Wood's mother died at the remarkable age of 110. This remarkable antiquarian now weighs 230 pounds, is a good conversationalist, and speaks of the career of Napoleon Bonaparte, who was a lad of 18 when she was born, as though those things happened yesterday. She was a mature woman of 34 when Napoleon died. At the time of the death of George Washington she was 12 years old.

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