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No Band for Republicans.

Hawalian band did not play at publican convention as has been d, and the regular concert was at Emma Square last evening. his on the same day.

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS GIRD ON THEIR ARMOR FOR THE FIRST AMERICAN ELECTION

Sam Parker Heads by one of its leaders echoed the stirgular street was no dissension. Harden by Judge Kaulokou. W. J. Lowrie of the Third Disage of the planks of the plan The Republican Ticket.

GOOD WORK OF THE DELEGATES

A Central Committee Made up of Best Fighting Material.

Republicans of the Territory of Hawall have selected Samuel Parker as

the delegate to the Fifty-sixth and

Fifty-seventh United States Congress-

in convention assembled last night to

carry the message of the people of Ha-

wail into the House of Representatives

at Washington, D. C., and to herald

the name of Hawaii as one of the new

Amid tremendous enthusiasm from

nearly a hundred delegates from Ha-

wall to Nilhau, the name of Samuel

possessions of the United States.

He was chosen by the Republicans

one mighty shout and with enthusiasm such as Honolulu has rarely known before, a unanimous vote was cast for Parker as nominee for Congress.

The Convention before adjourning selected its Territorial Central Commit-The names of the committeemen trict in turn, and they represent a good set of men. There was no discus-

ing in the Republican campaign rooms his seat on the platform. in the Ellite block, at 9 o'clock, to ef- A. B. Loebenstein of the First District fect its permanent organization and se- moved that the chair appoint a commitlect its officers.

THE MORNING SESSION.

of Hawall opened under auspicious cir- Fourth District; George F. Renton, Fifth sion over their merits and everyone comstances. There was little or no spar- District. seemed satisfied with the personnel. ring for time after the gavel, wielded by Upon motion of Judge Kaulukou a re-In the afternoon, the most important George W. Smith, chairman of the Cen- cess for five minutes was taken to allow work accomplished was the Republican tral Territorial Committee, struck the ta- the committee to make up its report. In the Some Strong Names and Some the time specified Mr. Loebenstein, chairplatform. From beginning to end it ble. The hall was well filled with the man of the committee, reported as folhad the earnest support of the dele- delegates chosen by the representative lows:

the selection of Mr. Hendry as his right-The Central Territorial Committee hand man during the preliminary affairs chosen last night will meet this morn- of the convention and the gentleman took

tee on credentials consisting of one member from each representative district. The committee was appointed as follews: A. B. Loebenstein, First District; The Republican Territorial Convention H.-L. Holstein, Second District; M. H.

SAM PARKER AND Look ED WISE

Sixteen To One Party.

TICKET FOR LEGISLATURE

Weak Ones on the Slate.

Following is the slate ratified at the Democratic mass convention last night:

SENATORS THIRD DISTRICT.

D. P. R. Isenberg, Jr.

J. D. Holt, Jr.

E. K. Lilikalani. A. Fernandez.

F. J. Testa. J. O. Carter. REPRESENTATIVES

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John H. Wise. C. W. Booth,

FIFTH DISTRICT

S. M. Damon H. J. Mossman.

Frank Brown. Frank Harvey.

S. K. Pua. J. P. Makainai. Vaudeville and politics were mingled

at the district convention of the Democrats at the Orpheum last evening. It was rather hard to tell where the politics ended and the vaudeville began, for the proceedings savored of opera bouffe throughout. "To keep the people in a good humor during the recess," a number of the Orpheum stars had been engaged and they danced and sang for a half hour or more to the delight of the convention. It was evident that the proceedings

were cut and dried. Scarcely any concealment of that fact was attempted. The nominations had been prepared beforehand by the politicians that control the Democracy of the city. They had even been set down on typewritten sheets; everything went as had been noted by placards, commencing with the credentials beg to report as follows: First prepared beforehand. The men who District, full delegation, 13; present, 7. had been chosen to make the nominadelegation, 18; present, 18; proxies, none; ing their little leaflets at intervals, while the mass of the convention sat in the rear and took it all without protest. From back in the house W. A. Kinney ventured a mild remonstrance to this sort of machine work, but even (Puna, Hilo and Hamakua, Hawaii)-*A. then there was little modification of Republican convention held last May had B. Loebenstein, chairman; C. R. Blacow, the program and most of the nominees backslided and left their party in the *Carl S. Smith, absent; *M. V. Holmes, the program and most of the nominees lurch. The following notation on the *W. H. Smith, Chas. Williams, Jas. were placed on the ticket by ten or a

"No official advices from the Sixth Representative District," announced Chair-The roll call resulted as follows: From the First Representative District

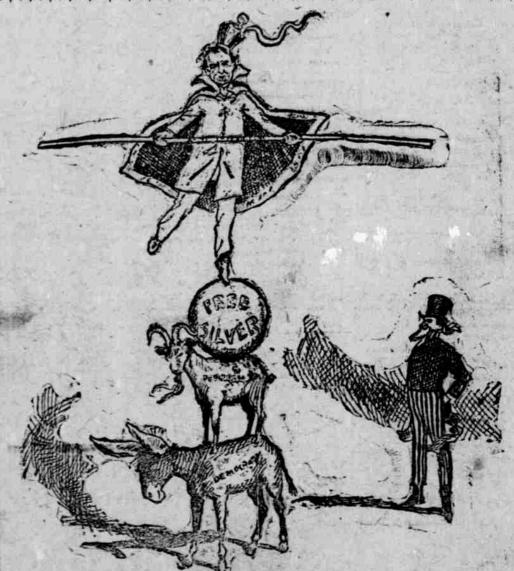
WERE WORKING

FREELY

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BRYAN'S BALANCING ACT.

Hawaii.

mit herewith a draft of a platform which we recommend for adoption, Respectfully submitted,

H. P. BALDWIN. O. AIKEN,

JAS. H. BOYD, D. KAHAULELIO, ED. FRASER. CHARLES WILLIAMS.

by make the following declaration of principles, to the support of which we and our candidates are pledged:

We heartily endorse the platform of the National Republican party and the nominations thereupon of William McKinley for President and Theodore Roosevelt for Vice President of the United States.

and we shall oppose any restriction or limitation of the suffrage which we now enjoy under the Territorial Act. We shall, as speedily as possible, endeavor to secure Statehood for this Terri-

creasing commerce, and we shall strive to secure from the National Government appropriations for the improvement of our harbors, the erection of public buildings and for other public needs. We recognize the importance to this Territory and to the country of the con-

ment and completion of the work, and we urge upon the United States Congress the prompt enactment of such legislation as shall secure the construction of the We favor the employment on all public works of only qualified voters and citincome of the Territory. We believe that eight hours should constitute a legal day's work for all laborers, mechanics and other persons employed on public

We recommend continued liberal appropriation for the maintenance and com-fort of our unfortunate fellow citizens at Kalaupapa, Molokai, in order that their segregation may be as small a misfortune as possible.

and the prompt enactment by Congress of such law as will provide for the early settlement and improvement of our public lands under the supervision of the local authorities, and with the least difficulty and expense to the settler.

We favor the establishment of county and municipal governments as soon as

We advocate that a liberal allowance be appropriated by the Legislature for the use and benefit of Lilliuokalant.

We earnestly request the Congress of the United States to amend that portion of the Territorial Act which provides that the English language only shall be used in legislative proceedings so as to permit the use of the Hawaiian lan-

ate upon our soil a "government of the people, by the people and for the people."

districts of Hawaii. Six districts were | "Mr. Chairman: Your committee on

BOYD TAKING

DURING AM

MISSION

INTER

Some surprise was manifested when the total, 18. Fifth District, full delegation, seats of the Sixth District were found to 18; present, 17; proxies, none; total, 17. A be vacant. Not a member of the Repub- total of 66 members. lican party from the Island of Kauai was present. Not a proxy was received and man Loebenstein of the committee. Kauai showed plainly that those who represented the Republican party in the first slip containing the official list of names Gibb, W. G. Walker, Judge Wm. Kamau, dozen of the ring. of delegates evidenced the lack of support which the party leaders have to expect from their Kauai brethren:

"Sixth Representative District (Islands of Kauai and Niihau)-Entitled to 12 delegates; no official advices of any being elected."

Fromptly at 10 o'clock Chairman George W. Smith called the convention to order. "Gentlemen: The second convention of the Republican party of Hawaii will now please come to order. The first business will be the election of a temporary chair-

D. Kahaulelio of the Third District immediately arose and presented the name of Judge J. L. Kaulukou of the Fifth District. The nomination was seconded by Mr. Johnson.

George Hons of the Third District (Maui) nominated Mr. H. P. Baldwin. A second was found in Harry T. Mills of the Second District (Hawaii). C. B. Wilson of the Fourth District moved that the nominations close. The metion was carried unanimously.

George Hons moved that a rising vote

be taken on the nominations.
The clerk counted the rising vote for Judge Kaulukou, followed by that for Mr. Baldwin. As the chair was about to announce the result of the count, which was clearly in favor of Mr. Baldwin by a large majority, Judge Kaulukou gracious-ly called the chair's attention to the fact that Mr. Baldwin's election should be sade unanimous. Mr. McCandless of the Fifth District thought the same way, and Mr. Baldwin was declared elected by the voice of the entire delegation present.

Chairman Smith appointed D. Kahaule. temporary chairman to the platform. The new chairman was introduced to the re-

tary of the Central Republican Commit-

PLATFORM

J.D. PARIS

POSE

CHARACTERESTIC

of the Republican Party of the Territory of the Republican Party of the Territory of the Territory of the Territory of the Republican Party of the Territory of

PREAMBLE.

Hon, H. P. Baldwin, Chairman.-Sir: Your committee on platform beg to sub-

C. R. BLACOW, A. G. M. ROBERTSON,

W. C. ACHI, HARRY T. MILLS,

The Republican party of the Territory of Hawaii in convention assembled here-

We believe in the equality of all men under just laws of their own making

We demand more speedy improvement of our harbors, wharfage and landing facilities throughout this Territory to meet the requirements of our rapidly instruction of the Nicaragua canal under governmental ownership and control, and pledge our party's cornest and continued efforts to secure the early commence-

We declare ourselves in favor of the extension of the homestead principle

We oppose all trusts and monopolies and all combinations tending to control supplies and prices.

temporary chairman to the platform. The new chairman was introduced to the recommitting with Governor Dole decided that it would not be admended to permit the band to play at ment out of the customs receipts collected at the ports of this Territory.

The hand is a public lien, supported by the people, have it play for one political wall and the guidance of divine providence, we shall carnestly strive to carry out the foregoing declarations and to do whatever else may be necessary to perpetuately as both parties were holding at upon our soil a "government of the people," by the people and for the people."

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SAM PARKER HEADS THE REPUBLICAN TICKE

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proxy: Wm. Horner, John G. Jones, J. U. Smith, proxy. Full delegation, 13; ; proxies --: total -From the Second Representative Dis-

Thos. Alu, proxy; *H. L. Holstein, *E. A. Fraser, J. Waipuilani, J. A. Maguire, (J. K. White, absent); *Geo. P. Kaumaoha. Chas. K. Towt, *Samuel Parker, *S. W. an early hour. Matters should be expe-Kekuewa, C. K. Stillman. Full delegation, 12; present ---; proxies ---; total

From the Third Representative District (Maui, Molokai, Lanai, Kahoolawe)-H. P. majority. Adjourned until 2 p. m. Baldwin, chairman; *J. H. Mahoe, proxy; "Matt McCann, "R. C. Searle, proxy; "W. J. Lowrie, "W. O. Aiken, C. H. Dickey, haulelio, J. K. Kahunu, D. Kahaulelio, A N. Kepelkai, Geo. Hons, P. N. Kaho-E M. Hanuna. Full delegation, 18; pres- Baldwin the convention would not

ent, 15; proxies, 2; total, 18. From the Fourth Representative Discommittee). *George McLeod, Andrew At 3:12 o'clock Chairman Baldwin and men. The county and municipal clause Brown, *C. L. Wilcox, J. W. Kea, *A. V. the platform committee filed into the found friends in certain parts of the assemblage. The doughty "If not why not" K. Keiki, Samuel Johnson, J. Keohokii. the purport of the platform and the dele-Full delegation, 18; present, 18; proxies gates subsided into silence.

C. F. Beterson, *Enoch Johnson, *Frank ertson. Pahia, *George Weight, proxy; Andrew Jas. L. Holt, *W. C. Achi, W. J. Coelho, Kaulukou. Full delegation, 18; resent, 17; proxies, 0; total, 17.

(Islands of Kauai and Niihau)-None. -: total -

The chair announced that the next orpresident, vice president, treasurer and

the election of permanent officers before adopted by the convention .

to do so. We must have rules. So far, elect. I claim that the chair is a little ahead of the order of business" which we are now in convention made at

adopted by this convention. This conven- report by the chairman, George F. Mc- ernment should own the wharves, believ- Hawaii with it in the tion is not bound by the rules which the Leod, which was read by Secretary Hen- ing it would benefit the entire commu- regeneration and for the furtherance last convention adopted. They don't dry, as follows:

even show who is to be elected. I claim To the Chairman and Members of the Re- after a pause, George F. Renton favored this is not the time to elect the officers of

tion were to govern at the present con- to report as follows: vention. He stated he was open to cor-

moving that a committee on rules and elect the following additional officers of permanent organization be appointed by this convention-vice chairman, assistant the chair. Mr. McCandless seconded the secretary and stenographer and sergeantthe benefit of many of the Hawalians who der of business for this convention: could not readily understand the purport of the motions, and nominated W. J. Coelhe for the office. D. Kahaulelio second-

eeded to translate the motions as made, George McLeod, Fourth District, moved to amend Mr. Loebenstein's motion to the effect that the committee consist of one member from each district. Loebenpoint a committee of five, the Sixth District not being represented. The chair of its committeeman. Andrew Brown moved to amend that the chair-Loebenstein name of Wm. Horner for the First: the Second presented the name of J. D. Par-George Hons for the Third; George McLeod was nominated by Colonel Jones in the Fourth, and Enoch Johnson was proposed by L. L. McCandless in the Fifth. The committee was appointed as follows: Wm. Horner, J. D. Paris, George Hers, Enoch Johnson and George Me-

In order to save time Judge Kaulukou moved that the chair appoint his com-

aird District, D. Kahaulello and W. O.

man, jocosely, "Oh, gentlemen, 1 thought you had fixed it all up before this so there good naturedly and sat down.

ex-officio chairman, were declared to respectfully submitted:

Chairman Baldwin suggested that the J. D. Paris, Enoch Johnson. cavention adjourn until the committees moved to adjourn until 7:30 p. m. This, of the committee as a whole. Robertson considered, would give the commit-seconded the motion. The rules ample time in which to prepare their adopted unanimously. Mr. Hons stated that the outdelegates were anxious to return to or that reason he urged that all due des- proceed to go into caucus to consider the patch be employed in bringing the affairs report of the committee on platform. The of the convention to a close. He said that chairman stated the report was not comattend on Wednesday morning at 10 der. o'clock and the delegates must be on said. ocssible for it to get through with all the There is no report of that committee be-

George R. Carter thought the commitees could get through with their work in the election of permanent officers for the a half hour at most. A number of the convention, other than those already in delegates, foreseeing what would occur in office by virtue of the adoption of the the framing of a platform and rules, had rules declaring the chairman and secrethought over the situation. "Let us proceed to business as rapidly as possible," ration. The motion carried. "The committee on rules should | Judge Kaulukou was nominated for vice be able to report within a half hour. I am not in favor of indefinite postpone-

quickly to allow the country delegates to conferred upon him.

col. Jones said that with the

of the committee on platform, arose to state his ideas of a long adjournment. "I renew the motion to adjourn until 7:30. It seems that the members do not realize A. M. Robertson moved that the con
Convention, Richard F. Daily was again gates, Hon. A. B. Loebenstein arose and, put through a course of nominations and greeting the chairman and the delegates with a bow, he commenced his nominating speech.

(Maui) spoke for his Island. His appearance in greeting the chairman and the delegates with a bow, he commenced his nominating speech.

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the task the committee will have in fram- vention go into executive session. Kau- Convention," he began of it in convention. It seems to me the brought about by the statement that the and grander—the Hawaii platform is the most difficult work the committee on platform had finished its sung by the ancient bards convention has in hand. The remaining labors and was ready to report.

speaker that the platform was a very im- section was more or less the subject of riors should lead in the portant matter to be considered. He be- applause and in some instances the con- tions. Now have these trict (Kau, Kona and Kohala, Hawaii)— leved it should be considered by the con-*J. D. Paris, chairman; Harry T. Mills, vention as a whole. It needed discussion. approval of certain of the sections which ition. This evening we There were many planks that the committee could choose from, and he thought the committee should be able to report at

journ until 7:39 p. m. was lost and the 2 o'clock motion was carried by a large

John Kaluna, M. H. Reuter, D. H. Ka- mounted the platform and called the document was punctuated with approval day; (applause) mindfu kuoluna, *A. F. Tavares, J. K. Hanuna, that upon the authority of Chairman gan. The cheering on the proposition rights as American citizen called together until 3 o'clock, as the

avid Nahoolewa, *A. G. M. Robertson, table and the afternoon session was re- rose to his feet and waved his hands over C. B. Wilson, J. D. McVeigh, *C. L. sur ed. There was an air of expectancy his head as if flagging a Hilo railroad Crabbe, "J. H. Boyd, W. H. Coney, J. W. in the faces of those who had not heard train, and almost danced for joy.

A convention in executive session was urheard of to the newspaper men and Sam Parker shouted a hearty "No." others and a protest was at once made convention smiled audibly. that it was an unprecedented move, When Sixth Representative District tive session, surprise was manifested that visitation of bubonic plague was met with Islands of Kauai and Niihau)—None, so many delegates should have been a a burst of approval. Full convention, 78; present, 66; proxies party to the matter. When several of Several amendment the members heard that their action was first was the insertion of a clause favorunprecedented, they began to spar ing the construction of the Nicaragua cader of business would be the selection of around to have the order for clearing the nal, as presented by Clarence Crabbe of permanent officers of the organization- room of every one not connected with the the Fourth District. To this was attachconvention, rescinded. They saw the fol- ed a "rider" offered by Loebenstein look-W. C. Achi of the Fifth District jumped can convention under cover and behind ble to his feet at once and protested against closed doors, and the chairman was in-

which was done. publican organization. It was suggested unanimously carried. we don't know how many officers we can that Richard F. Daly be appointed tem-

in lieu of carrying a mace of authority. of access to the public." the last convention."

In lieu of carrying a mace of authority.

Mr. Achi: "Those rules have not been The committee on rules handed in its He contended that the Territorial Gov-that it

of Hawaii:

We recommend that the temporary offi- finally lost.

We recommend the following as the or-1. Report of committee on credentials.

2. Report of committee on rules permanent organization. 3. Election of permanent officers of the

envention. 4. Report of committee on platform, Nomination of Delegate to Congress. Appointment of Territorial Central

We recommend that this convention shall proceed to appoint a Territorial Central Committee which shall consist of titled to as many members on such com-

convention. We recommend that where any repre-Territorial Central Committee that the in the Legislature. Territorial Central Committee shall ap- about unanimity in the party lines and point and name the members of the Ter- strengthen the party trict and who shall be residents of the district for which appointed.

meet from time to time, elect such offi- Is'ands. general campaign of the Republican party Hawaiians be debarred from using their

The chairman of said Territorial Cen- The tral Committee shall appoint, upon the literal and given us an organic act which tee to consist of nine members, as fol- this is a privilege that should be protectfol- Central Committee; from the First Rep- this house should lend his vote to put this Third Representative District, one: from the Fourth Representative District, est opposition to the clause when he was Alken; Fourth District, A. G. M. Robert- two; from the Fifth Representative Dis- interrupted by Judge Kaulukou, son and J. H. Boyd; Fifth, W. C. Achi trict, two; from the Sixth Representative raised a point of order. The gentle trict, two; from the Sixth Representative raised a point of order. The kentleman, District, one. A majority shall consti- he said, had risen to speak on the pre-

Your committee further recommends speak. that except as hereinbefore provided, the could be no dispute." Achi took the hint rules for parliamentary assemblies as laid down in Cushing's Manual shall be fol-The above names, with H. P. Baldwin lowed by this convention. All of which is

Geo. McLeod, Geo. Hons, Wm. Horner,

The Hawaiian translation of the report re ready to report. George Hons mov- was read by Enoch Johnson. George R. The chairman called for

homes by the steamer today, and George R. Carter moved the convention pleted. Kaulukou arose to a point of or-"The report ought to be read beusiness and return to their homes in fere us to consider whether we shall go

Mr. Loebenstein moved to proceed

president. The nominations were closed seats and subsided into an expectant siand the popular Hawaiian ex-chairman lence. ments. I move that the committee be in-structed to report in thirty minutes." ed upon the vote of the secretary, as ed upon the vote of the secretary, as The chair also favored the suggestion moved by James H. Boyd. Mr. Kaulukou that the convention proceed with its work thanked the convention for the honor Congress.

nt of convention his second he would withdraw his mo- secretary and stenographer for the per- waii, districts of the Island on which Carter moved to adjourn until 1 manent organization. Although but re- Semuel Parker claims his home. cently elected as sergeant-at-arms by the | As silence fell upon the assembled dele-A. G. M. Robertson, one of the members convention. Richard F. Daly was again gates, Hon. A. B. Loebenstein arose and,

ing the platform. The platform will of h kou withdrew his motion and the chair of June of this year had necessity have to withstand the fire of put Robertson's motion before the house. Intion unparalleled in the the opposition during the coming cam- This action of the convention caused dis- tery-a revolution paign. The platform must be prepared sersion. A protest was entered against bloodshed. On that da cerefully. It will be absolutely necessary such an action being taken by a public Hawaii of old to formulate the platform in both lan- convention and after considerable parley- tions and with it an ord guages in order that all may understand ing, the chair announced that the order should have passed away it and then proceed to the consideration to clear the hall was rescinded. This was day there was born a Haw

work of the convention can be despatched very easily."

Mr. Carter agreed with the previous ty of Hawaii. From start to finish each throughout the appealed to local interest and politics. der that glorious There was a burst of enthusiasm when the document was finished. Hands and hold any attempt hats were waved in the air and more or against the Constitut than one ordinarily serious citizen so far States. (Applause.) On Upon a rising vote, the motion to ad-

When the names of McKinley and ating all these thing Recsevelt were reached a tremendous out of sight beyond p shout went up. caught the popular fancy and was given and dissensions, and faction its full quota of applause. The entire

by hand-clapping or cheers, Statehood sounded to them like a slo- to the south point of

The public works labor plank found a emblematical From the Fourth Representative Dis-trict (Oahu south and east of Nuuanu committee of platform had not finished law for a day's labor was greeted with that shall not perish from majority in favor of it. The eight hour cleers, especially from the newspaper

The clause asserting the opposition of the local Republican party to all trusts President amid the roar of cann One of the most important features and monopolies and all combinations to Republican party was for the em From the Fifth Representative District which came up during the session was the centrol supplies and prices, was the oc-Oahu north and west of Nuuanu avenue) attempt to foist upon the delegates an ex- casion for fun-poking at the Hawaiian bondage and stood for the perpe George R. Carter (chairman district continued to take up the platform beef man, Sam Parker. The entire continued to the conti F. Renton, *S. Hookano, H. R. Hitchcock, tive session was made by A. G. M. Rob- from the delegates in opposition to itwith one exception. When the contrary vote was taken there was one voice for it.

> The plank favoring the payment of just the vote was taken favoring the execu- claims for fire losses occasioned by the

Several amendments were proposed. The ly of attempting to run an open Republi- ing to the construction of the Pacific ca-

Judge Hookano wanted all school taxes, structed to make a change in the order, poll taxes and other taxes abolished. His motion met with ridicule. Judge Kaulu-The first order of business for the after- kou had inserted in the plank "for the worth an honest dollar. (Shouts of "I don't know that we can elect permanoon as stated by the chairman was the building and improving, etc.," a sentence, bet!") nent officers without first having rules election of permanent officers of the Re- "for educational purposes," which was "It

hard F. Daly be appointed tem-sergeant-at-arms. Col. Jones of the following clause: "We demand the has made the United States the weather the appointment, and Daly was acquisition by the Territory of all harbor and most powerful nation on the fac-The Chair: "We have the rules under Installed. He took a seat near the door front properties throughout these Island smoked one of the convention cigars ands, and that such be at all times free

publican Convention for the Territory it . J. D. Paris spoke in opposition. He there has been given us an organ thought the people of the Territory would according the poorest and humblest The chair stated that he was under the impression the rules of the May convention were to govern at the present continuous to report as follows:

Gentlemen: Your committee on rules be cutting off their noses by so doing. He our citizens co-equal rights with the did not believe in putting in that kind of a plank in the platform. The motion was

ment that they should have their needs among you, looked after by the Republican party.

Judge Hookano spoke again on the Henolulu and the Territory of Hawaii school and poll tax questions. He made to still closer touch with the geniu a long harangue in favor of his motion. American institutions and When the motion was put by the chair, ideas. the only one who seconded it was Delegate Hookano himself. His action created considerable merriment.

committee had taken up the taxation aspirations of a united Hawaiian matters referred to by Judge Hookano, but had decided not to go into them in detail, but in a general way, and thus are such that he will command and call the attention of the Legislature to mand the respect and attention of b

Geo. P. Kamauoha of the Second District spoke in Hawaiian in favor thirty members chosen from their respect- adopting a plank instructing the Deleive election districts upon the nomination gate to Congress to have that body amend requested each district to suggest the of their respective election districts in the organic act so that the Hawaiians this convention, each district to be en- would be privileged to speak in their own mittee as such district has representatives them eligible to vote, the law read that in the House of Representatives, who they should be able to speak and write shall hold office until the next Territorial both in the English and Hawaiian lansentative district is not represented in the not be used by those of Hawaiian birth

> Mr. Dickey seconded the motion of egate Kamauoha.

This particular clause in the organic act The Territorial Central Committee shall affected nearly every Hawaiian in the

> James H. Boyd supported the motion and made an earnest appeal for its favor-United States Congress has been

Harry T. Mills arose to speak in earntute a quorum of the executive commit- vious question, and, without having ruling from the chair, had proceeded to

Mills sat down. proposed clause to read, "so as to permit the use of the Hawaiian language," and the plank was adopted, as appears in the

text of the platform. Judge Kaulukou moved to adopt platform as a whole. approval and a rising vote and the Republican platform for the Territory of Hawaii went forth as a factor in the

campaign issues of the coming election. Upon motion of Judge Kaulukou, the convention adjourned until 7:30 p. m. take up the election of a Delegate

hand at that time. If the convention ad-journed until 7:30 p. m. it would be im-sis. "We have not seen that report. of ladies long before the time set for the Chairman Baldwin rapped for order at 7:50 o'clock. The delegates took their

> In measured tones the chairman stated session was the selection of a Delegate to

Mr. Avery, the stenographer for the were turned to the First District, repre- the closing scenes of the deliberation senting Puna, Hilo and Hamakua, Ha-

Stripes, steadfast i aina and malihint The third paragraph away all our animositiwill exist only as mem-

mentous words. words. What do they po future national prosperity cal stability. tion of the millions of people hel of individual, civil (Applause.)

"Such and words of the Republican party-a g ment of the people, by the people ar the people-a guiding spirit and all of you tonight, and which is the that has become the party of Hawaii

of all true lovers of Hawaii net "And that is the party that so you this evening and that pleads to The party which, wherever it lives, s race or color, and to whom the right the poor are alike. It offers freeds speech and action and offers the hi places to all, to the poorest and the blest as well as to the richest and It is the party that speaks for

compensation to honest toll. It is party that believes a dollar shae

"It is conscientious administration and come to pass through the genius and enforcement of human rights "It is the party through whose

"A man whose record and whose as tions shall be without blemish and out stain; a man who the reflex of the hopes and prayer a man whose presence, whose qu legislative branches of the United St of America; and a man and a Hawa

Where is the man? Who is the man (A delegate answered him by Sam Parker!" throughout the green fields of this own Island of Oahu: through the and breadth, the east and west of Urolu, from every hamlet and from

Samuel Parker! Before Mr. Loebenste

with malice toward none he is often called, and is liken valiant son of the East who islative chambers. saddle in the face of the enemy the friendship. of the haoles and the Hawa whom he clings with unflin waii, and of Maui, and of Me

seventh Congresses of At the concluding words of the delegates caught the infection peech and stood up to cheer the n

Delegate to the Fifty-sixth

hu and of Kauai, and of

one, Hawaiian and haole

He stated it afforded him gres in seconding the nomination of they had known him for many had watched him; they had be evenings before convinced and all who heard him that he was W tend the hand to the cowboy of the said Mr. Holstein, and can say to Following this announcement all eyes of Hawaii, "Well done, you Republication trusted of Hawaii." Mr. Holstein trusted tary casting the unanimous ball would select Samuel Parker as the

publican Delegate to Congress. A. N. Kepoikal of the Third Disire

ACHINE RUNS THE

John Santos.

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nees the vaudeville was turned loose. It was rather a better show than the one aftempt to smash the falin F. Colburn, who wanted tickled the crowds mightily. Soon everybody down town had crowded inside of T. R. Lucas subof the Fourth District.

I down, however, and Jerry Mills, Hen Wise and Miss Mil-

by the news that at two-thirds full, want were a number of crowd of small boys

as not until 7.45 that Colonel C. came back, and reluctantly the crowd party of Hawaii." for nominations for secretary and John Wise and of the hall named E. H. who was chosen without opposi-

of the offices tonight."

om Prince David announced himcandidate for Delegate to the name of C. W. Booth be stricken "I congratulate the Republican party agress on the Democratic ticket. It

Honolulu, Sept. 21, 1900. C. J. McCarthy, Chairman of the critorial Central Committee of F Sir-I desire to inform you that request of the representatives of niness and financial interests of the one who interviewed Mr. Booth on the subject of his running," he said.

I want to say that Mr. Booth was very congress to represent our large aried interests. I have consented to have his name offered to the convention. I should prefer to be a captured to the convention.

Secretary Hendry dropped one ballot inthe convention, I should prefer to withdraw his name to have him attacked by any one." He repeated his remarks in Hawaiian, but there were lond shouts of "No No," so Mr. Kinney Chairman Baldwin: "Mr. Parker is de-

s reading was greeted with great on the slate. classed it into Hawatian there was would prefer to withdraw if the connatives vention wished it. It evidently preferred

eminations were then declared in for senators for Oahu. on D. Hult named J. O. Carter.

waham Fernandez named Paul

Kelon named Abraham Fernandez. 8. Peachy named Godfrey Brown. E. B. McClanaban named C. W.

ohn H. Wise named John D. Holt Jr. F. Colburn named F. J. Testa,

J. F. Celburn nominated John H.

Diss named J. M. Camara. pank Brown named W. C. Wilder Jr. 8. Penchy named E. C. Macfar-

F. Celburn named T. R. Lucas. John H. Wise named S. W. Spencer. Harry Juan named J. E. Bush. Scain there was a pause, for the

es candidates had all been nomiand further nominations were David. W. S. Withers came to the can, off by a motion to close the nomi- rescue, na made by C. R. Dement, which and said: company carries. came the list of nominees for

resentatives for the Pifth Precinct. Demont named Frank Brown, B. Helt named S. M. Damon. ohn Effinger named Frank Harvey. District Suttivan named H. J. Moss-

such a cut and dried order that kinney ross to protest,

bairman," said he, from the the house, "will you please asknon down in front who are the nominating to speak up a that the rest of us can hear, and to be having a very pleasant all by themselves down on we would at least like to hear

at someone immediately put Mr name up, but he did not hapon the slate, so Colonel Mc. suppressed this attempt to dethe arranged program by anthat the nomination was out For Mr. Kinney does not live precinct, you see," he explained

were other names still to be by the managers of the state, nominations went on smoothly

Colborn named William Auld. May named Julius Asch. Wise named S. K. Pun.

H. Hart named J. P. Makainai.

Mossman named Edward

nominations be referred to a nominated there being one or two will instantly allay the pain, and will Renton.

anyway, the chair having the choice of the committee. Harry Juen and Mr. Rostin. Fifth District, C. R. Dement, William Holt.

Then while the committee was put at

convention had been thus far, and it

ton and a very melodious quartette

cakewalks, while still the crowds grew,

and many of the delegates to the Re-

publican convention, which had just

J. Camara, D. Makainai,

Walton, John Effinger, H. S. Swinton,

and this went through without opposi-

declaration of principles, and E. B.

voices. But he was coy, for he is sav-

ng his voice and his oratory to delight

the country members when it comes to

for John Wise. Wise was not so mod-

Wise ended, and some one hastily mov-

ed for an adjournment, fearing proba-

translation, and there might be more

motion carried, and the convention,

HEALED.

what was left of it after Wise's elo-

rowd finally drifted away.

quence, dispersed.

Territorial convention, so he kept

convention hated to adjourn

and J. A. Cummins.

gate to Congress.

its ardyous task of choosing the nomi-

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ance before the platform was the signal for deafening applause "Mr. Chairman and Brother Members of this Convention: I hereby approve the

nemination of Samuel Parker to the Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh Congresses of the United States. We were together, as you all know, at the Philadelphia convention. I followed right on his heels. (laughter) followed him to the convention and followed him when he went to adjourned near by, came strolling in to tion he gained the title of cowboy from see the Democrats perform. Mills sang Roosevelt. Here tonight on the floor of a sixteen to one song, wherein Prince this convention I hear the echoes of Cow David and Bryan did astonishing things boy Parker and Cowboy Roesevelt. to the tune of "Hetter than Gold." Miss (Laughter.) We delegates came down Milton was clad in black with orange from Maui pledged to nominate and vote ribbon distributed over her person in for Samuel Parker. I will go back to large quantities, and the men of the Maul and report to them that Sam Parker company also were Prince David's colors in streamers in their buttenholes. It certainly was a warm session, and the audence, by this time swelled to the capacity of the theater, could not get enough. But by and by the committee

called off, while the opera bouffe con- stons of applause and was followed by A

vention went on again.

G. M. Robertson, speaking on behalf of The committee, by W. H. Johnson, its the Fourth District (Honolulu).

chairman, presented the ticket which appears at the head of this article. C. of the Fourth District to second the nom-W. Booth was nominated for the office tration of Samuel Parker to be our deleof senator, but the committee, not hav- gate to Washington. Mr. Parker has n. McClanahan then suggested ing place for him there, scratched his strength because he is a man of the market name from the list of nominees and masses. He is a man in whom we all he was seated at once. Vise to the platform to the confidence of that of nominees for replace the utmost confidence. He enjoys to the platform to Lucas. This aroused the ire of J. F. also the confidence of the authorities at interpreter. Asked for a speech Colburn. C. R. Dement had moved for Washington, and he is as much at home biushed a bit and then the instant acceptance of the slate as the instant acceptance of the slate as the presence of President McKinley as the should do his best to the nominees of the convention, but the nominees of the convention, but the nominees of the convention, but the nominees of the proceedings that wished it. I long tirade in which the names of Lucas and Booth were mingled, and then the same that the Fourth District will do its work and will labor to its utmost the same as as much at home to the presence of President McKinley as the is with us of Hawali. He is the man who should be our choice for the delegates this evening, he said. this evening," he said, at the request of the chair he repeated a portion of his remarks in English, "I was surprised and indignant," he said, "to see that the name of T. R. Fourth and Fifth Dis-

thirty-six Lucas has been turned down for that Cahu) George R. Carter, president of the ent us at the Demo- of Charlie Booth. Mr. Lucas is married Fifth District organization, spoke for his Convention which a city at a date not before we get down And before we get down want to read this letter David Kawananakoe, so may not be presented for flees tonight."

hind the issue that faces the polls this nation of Samuel Parker. I agree with fall. Booth is a young man, and one the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the masses. He is also a massemay not be presented for place of that kind, while we all know of his election. (Applause.) It is a gratification of Samuel Parker. I agree with the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the masses. He is also a masseman of his election is a gratification of Samuel Parker. I agree with the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the masses. He is also a masseman of his election is a gratification of Samuel Parker. I agree with the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the masses. He is also a masseman of his election is a gratification of Samuel Parker. I agree with the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the masses. He is also a masseman of his election is a gratification of Samuel Parker. I agree with the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the masses. He is also a masseman of his election is a gratification of Samuel Parker. I agree with the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the masses. He is also a masseman of his election is a gratification of Samuel Parker. I agree with the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the masses. He is also a masseman of the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the previous speaker that Mr. Parker is a man of the previous speaker that M ing. I appeal to every man here to convention has been without any dissen-

> from that list, and that of T. R. Lucas upon starting out in its first campaign in the substituted." This brought S. K. Keloa to his feet, and unanimity of people. There is no and he made an impassioned speech in question as to who our leader should be Hawaiian which was briefly translated He is Samuel Parker." (Applause.)

> by Wise. He said that he was a labor- "I move you, Mr. Chairman, that as ing man, and that Lucas was in favor am the last speaker, and from the last of nine hours labor, so he was against district here represented, that the secrehim, and wanted to see Booth put up. tary be instructed to cast the unanimous W. A. Kinney also had his say. "As vote of the entire convention for Hon.

clared duly nominated by the Republican Fort Street. loud shouts of "No, No," so Mr. Kinney party of Hawaii as its candidate for Delesat and allowed the name to remain

gate to the Congress of the United From a box on the side Mr. Lucas States." The enthusiasm which had been corked appeared just here and said that he up during the time the secretary was depositing the ballot came out with a rush nd the scene of enthusiasm among the the slate, for a moment later, when delegates for a few minutes baffles ade-Celburn's motion was put, it was lost,

and the slate was put through intact. grate description. "Speech! Speech! Parker!" yelled the This practically concluded the work of the convention, and only the naming ercwd.

corted by Mr. Loebenstein and made one remained. It was done rapidly

and somewhat at random, for the nomi- of his terse, happy speeches. "Mr. Chairman and Fellow-Delegates of nations came in so fast that the secretary missed a number of them, and this Convention: I want to thank you all when the list was completed there were for the highest honor that I think could more on it that the number that Hono- be conferred upon an American citizen. lulu is entitled to. But the names were (Applause.) If I am elected ("Of course read off, and those on the list were de- you will be," some one yelled), and I hope clared the delegates. They were as fol- I will be, and if you help me I know I will be, I will do my best to carry out retary, sergeant-at-arms, the interpreter the principles of the platform which you and the glee club for their valuable serhim as one to whom the Cianahan, W. A. Kinney, Isaac Harbot- have laid before the people today, not on- vices. "Music hath charms to soothe," S. Iv for the benefit of the Republican par- said the member from Hawaii. The vote ty, but to all those living under the was carried unanimously. Withers, C. J. Campbell, John E. Bush, American flag. I will also condescend to T. R. Lucas, A. Fernandez, Eugene American flag. I will also condescent to At II o'clock the Territorial convention Sullivan, C. J. McCarthy, S. C. Dwight, include even my friends and our friends, of the Republican party adjourned sine the Democrats (laughter), not forgetting die. W. H. Johnson, Harry the Independents, either (more laughter). Armitage, C. R. Dement, F. J. Harvey, With these few words I think I will wait Rhodes, F. S. Peachy, Chris Holt, until I am elected before saying more. I John Emmeluth, Frank Brown, John H. Wise, D. G. Camarinos, John Schaefer, my election. (Laughter.) We must re-Edmund Hart, S. K. Keloa, John F. member the Democratic party has a del-Colburn, W. C. Wilder Jr., Edmund Styles, H. J. Mossman, J. S. McGrew egate out for election, too. He is one of the best friends I have-Prince Davidand then there is "Bob" Wilcox, too, Lest any of these hastily chosen deledon't want to give him any points, gentlegates should not be able to attend the nien. (Prolonged laughter.) But rememconvention, the following were named watchword-Remember the D. Holt, W. D. Monsarrat, H. P.

Maine. (Applause.) I want you to re member what President McKinley said to Kepona, Kaeo, H. A. Jewett, W. H. witnesses here to prove what I say. He Johnson, J. P. Dias, J. B. Gorman, John said, 'Colonel Parker, can you defeat Wil-A. Long, Mike Harvey, R. C. Peterson, I. 'that's a hard question for me to an-There was a pause after these names to do so.' I want to say that if we can had been picked out, for everyone beat Prince David ("Sure thing," said a thought that it was all over, and yet was), why we can defeat Wilcox. ("Sure nothing had been said about Prince thing," again.) With your assistance we

fellow-delegates. 'Mr. Chairman, I move you that the The cheers for the nominee were prodelegates to the Territorial convention longed, and after he had made a Habe instructed to cast their ballots for wallan speech as well, the house again Prince David Kawananakoa for dele- settled down to wait for what was com-

He rose solemnly in his place thank you, Mr. Chairman, and you, my

ins, next. A giee club composed of Cal Melvin, This was received with wild applause and passed with a whoop. C. L. Rhodes first tenor; W. J. Coelho, second tenor; moved the thanks of the convention to J. Lovette Rockwell, first bass, and F. W. the Orpheum management and to the Beardslee, second bass, was announced orchestra and the vaudeville artists to give a song partly composed in honor of the nominee of the party. Its title the polls in No was "Comrades in Arms." The club political death. who had furnished the major portion of the entertainment of the evening. made an instant hit, and was heartily encored. In response they sang the "Buzzing Bumble Bee," dubbed for the occasion "Sam Parker's Snap." The huwithout some speechifying, or at least morous selection caught the fancy of the delegates. It was interspersed with po-McCianahan was called for by a dozen itical localisms, and a third song was manded. It was a simple ballad and had a soothing effect on the bubbling excitement of the delegates.

The chairman announced the next order The Hawaiians shouted then ritorial Central Committee, which were est as McClanahan, and he does not to be elected under the rules as adopted often get a chance to address so large in the afternoon. The committee was to pic. an audience, so he went at it, and for consist of thirty members chosen from a half hour he whooped it up, while the the respective districts represented. The Finally chairman called for the names of each district in their order:

First District-F. B. McStocker, Gibb, bly that somebody would suggest a Walker, Estep. Second District-H. L. Holstein, Wm breaks like the "16 to 1" joke which McGuire, Geo. P. Kamauoha and J. K. Wise perpetrated at the last rally. The Walpullani.

Third District-H. P. Baldwin, P. N. Kahokuoluna, M. H. Reuter, D. H. Kahaulello, A. N. Kepolkal and Matt Mc-

Fourth District-J. A. Kennedy, B. H. his was all, and so Colburn moved CUTS AND BRUISES QUICKLY Wright, J. H. Fisher, J. P. Cooke, Chas. Wilcox and Col. J. W. Jones. Fifth District-W. J. Coelho, Andrew

will instantly aliay the pain, and will A. G. M. Robertson of the Fourth Dis-heal the parts in less time than any trict moved that the names read be the Kinney did not like the word "se- other treatment. Unless the injury 's Central Committee of the Republican

This was the committee. This was the committee as anounced: Fourth District, J. P. Gorman, W. H. Johnson, A. St. C. Plianai, Europe Builtyan and Mr. Rostin. Fich RÉPUBLICAN TICKET Pacific, C. R. Dement, William Holt, Europe Suffivan and Mr. Rostin. Fich Pacific Pacific Import Co.,

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as possible to elect their officers, so that the same mistake as occurred at the last convention would not again occur, and compel them to send in their proxies,

After discussion it was agreed that the committee meet as soon as practicable. Others desired to wait until this morning. It was stated the steamers would be held until evening for them.

Achi did not think the convention should dictate the hour of meeting for the committee. The latter was a separate body and would regulate its own affairs, J. D. Paris thought Achi was right.

Holstein moved that before adjourning

CONVENTION NOTES.

central committee provided plenty of cigars and pop beer for the Secretary Hendry is never lacking.

Delegate Coelho of the Fifth District was a busy man. Not content with appointing him as official interpreter for with the platform committee in transme on the 12th day of July last, I have lating the planks into the Hawaiian

> Sam Parker showed his Philadelphia convention training early in the day. Hhe shed his coat and came out as a

political shirt waist enthusiast. When Loebenstein was not smoking With these few remarks I wish to a fine cheroot de Manila, he was think-

The yellow badges which were adopt-

ed by the Hawaiian delegates to the Philadelphia convention were numerous on the floor yesterday.

among his own people, Parker on the island of Maui, I am and he remarked as he reached the botpositive he will have no show whatever, tom of the steps, "You are quite right, nor Wilcox, for that matter. Maul is my good woman; I would not go in my-Parker's old stamping ground,

"When Samuel Parker makes a personal canvass of the island there is sure to be a tidal wave to his side. He will by certain flash newspapers to write ac sweep Maul for the Republicans. "As to Hawaii, I am not thoroughly of business was the selection of the Ter- cognizant of conditions there, but from tact with the sporting fraternity the ex-

> Sam Parker threatens to have campaign buttons with his physiognomy emblazoned thereon. The threat will be put into operation at once.

> The reporters' table as furnished by Secretary Hendry, was a tactful measure on his part, and the thanks of the press are due him.

The delegates of the Fifth District | Burlington train No. 1, known as the other treatment. Unless the injury is committee of the moved that the word be moved that the word be substituted, and this be substituted, and this pain Balm also cures rheumatism, the moved that the above named by the moved that the above named by the moved that the above named sprains, swellings and lameness. For the game was in their hands of the moved that the central committee of the retail committee of the retail committee of the retail not leave a scar. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism, then the moved that the next convention. The motion was carried, and the power in the moved that the above named was in their hands of the representatives for the next legislature. Surfington train No. I, known as the will hold their meeting at 2:30 o'clock will hold their meeting at 2:30 o'clock overland flyer, was held up by a lone party of Hawaii until the next convention. The motion was carried, and the power named by the moved that the above named of the pain being the moved that the next convention. The motion was carried, and the power is all the same to the men of the pain Balm also cures rheumatism, then the moved that the next convention. The motion was carried, and the pain being the moved that the next convention. The motion was carried, and the pain being the moved that the next convention. The motion was carried, and the pain being the moved that the next convention. The motion was carried, and the pain being the moved that the next convention. The motion was carried, and the pain being the moved that the next convention. The motion was carried, and the pain being the moved that the next convention that the next convention that the moved that the next convention the

Committee be instructed to meet as soon INDEPENDENT PARTY NOTES Mr. Keawehawaii, of Kona, one of

> the Wilcox party candidates for the House from that district, has withdrawn. Bob Wilcox said that Keawehawali went out because it would be expensive for him to attend the Legislature. The leaders of the Home Rule party met yesterday and agreed that J. W. Kellikoa should fill the vacancy. Kellikoa will be notified by the Independent party at the earliest opportu-

The Independent headquarters is informed from the various party workers on the islands of Hawaii, Maui and Molokai, that the natives are still loyal to the Independent badge.

Judge Kepoikai, P. N. Kahokuoluna, and other delegates from Maui, reported that the congressional fight at pres-At II o'clock the Territorial convention ent lies wholly between Parker and Wilcox.

Robert Wilcox, in his recent speeches, has been declaring that Sam Parker would, later on, withdraw in his favor,

Fred Beckley has received a letter

from a friend at the leper settlement

dated September 7, 1900, stating that D. delegates. In this detail of foresight H. Kalaulello was present at the primary election of the lepers there on Saturday, September 1st. The author goes on to say that Mr. Kahaulelio presented himself as a proxy for the three delegates of the settlement at the dishe convention, he also had to serve trict convention at Wailuku. The delegates elected being lepers, could not, of course, be present in person, so the request of Mr. Kahaulelio was granted. D. Kalauokalani also received a letter from the leper settlement, dated Sep. tember 20th, also stating about D. H. Kahaulelio's visit to Kalaupapa in person. Kalauokalani says that according to his friend's information, Kahaulelio visited the settlement twice this

A popular and witty minister, on ascending the steps of the church one Sunday afternoon, saw an old woman struggling against rheumatism to reach the top of the steps, and at once taking her by the arm he gently assisted her up. On reaching the top she asked him who was to George Hons, the Maui delegate, is preach, "Oh, Rev. B---," he replied, strongly of the opinion that if Prince giving his own name, "Oh, gracious!" David enters the political field for dele- exclaimed the old woman, "help me down gate to Congress, and suffers defeat at again. I would rather listen to a man the polls in November, it will mean his sharpening a saw. Please help me down again, I do not care to go in." "Prince David is not a strong man ister was at first inclined to refuse, but Against Sam the humor of the situation tickled him, self if I were not paid for it."

The late John J. Ingalls was employed counts of all sorts of events and sign his name to them. In the course of his conwhat I have heard, Parker's chances senator made the acquaintance of John are splendid. He best knows his peo- L. Sullivan, and one day, after examining the pugilist's muscles and beating a tattoo on his chest, he asked: "Sullivan, why don't you enter the ring again and try to win the championship from Cor-bett?" "For the same reason," answered Sullivan, "that you didn't enter the race for senator; I consider one knockout enough."

Among all the horrors of war, humorous situations often occur. An English army surgeon in South Africa tells an amusing The delegates of the Third District story of an Englishwoman of high rank will hold their district convention at who was engrossed by the charms of Walluku next Wednesday morning, amateur nursing. One morning, on ap-September 26th, at 10 o'clock, to nomi- proaching the cot of a soldier to whom nate their senators and representatives she had given especial attention, she Chamberlain's Pain Balm applied to a Cox, T McCants Stewart, Dr. George for the next legislature. It is rumored found him with his eyes tightly closed that the convention may endorse the and a piece of paper pinned on the sheet, names of H. P. Baldwin, A. N. Kepoi- on which was written: "Too fil to be

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REPUBLICAN DELEGATES.

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THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - - EDITOR. TUESDAY : : : : : : : : SEPT. 25

We trust no one will be so impolite as to ask Prince David to state the difference between Democracy and Republicanism.

Brother Testa was off with his In-

anti-trust, anti-expansion and anti-gold vice. But they argue that they will be standard nomination commend us to kept a week anyhow and the pay for that of your Uncle Samuel Damon. If that time will support them in some there were any Populists here they Japanese boarding house until they would fairly chortle with glee.

ratify. If the meek shall inherit the earth the time will come when the Democratic party will be the biggest land trust in history.

enough anti-Wilcox voters in this Territory to permit their division into two that, if caught and discharged, he can parties and yet enable one of those easily get another job. parties to win, ought to be an easy of the sort to believe anything.

plague by letting their property get and after that his license would be his it called for. The articles stolen were a

but lately taken to the sea, are making remarkable progress in shipbuilding. To construct such flyers as the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and the Deutschland-the latter the fastest ocean steamship affoat-is a feat The nomination of Samuel Parker as worthy of a maritime nation with a thousand years of sea achievement bethe Deutschland's achievement, that was wanted for the place the name of applied for suits about the time the victhe British shipbuilders are getting un-

government the Transvaal war becomes a mere matter of guerrilla sup- school who are not hopelessly commit- hand of the law. The name of the owner pression. It is possible that, instead ted to Wilcox; as the first prominent pression. It is possible that, instead ted to Wilcox; as the first prominent the ticket which was stolen are here of fighting any longer, the Boers who native leader to come out squarely and withheld, as otherwise the ends of jusare not ready to accept the new order permanently for annexation he has the tice might be defeated. of things may "trek" into German aloha of the men who made the Ameri-East Africa. Probably that would be can fight here in 1893; as one who is of their monetary value. He is willing to the best thing which could happen to deeply interested in the material wells said, however, that the few pieces of all concerned, especially to the German fare of the group he commands a cercolony, which is sadly in need of settlers who can endure the African cli- business interests; and as a politician

A glimpse of characteristic Russian duplicity is given by returning Peking refugees. It seems that the Russians undertook to steal a march on their allies and get into Peking first, but failing that they managed to get the news agencies to change the date of the capture of the city so as to deprive the Americans and English, who were there first, of the honors they had won. The incident is full of Russian trickery and shows how difficult it is for the world to deal with the Czar's empire on any basis of confidence.

The Democrats met and uncovered their slate last night, exposing several strong names and some weak ones. There is no discounting the significance friends must rest content. of S. M. Damon, Paul Isenberg, Jr., J. O. Carter and E. C. Macfarlane on the one hand nor of F. J. Testa, John E. Bush and John H. Wise on the other. The first group are men who count for much in the community; the second are men whose records and capacity for public affairs invoke a melancholy smile. Doubtless the three indifferent nominees were put up for slaughter as it is inconceivable that the friends of good government in the Democratic party could wish to see them in office.

THE SERVANT QUESTION.

The coolie servant question is quite as vital in Hongkong as it is in Honolulu and it presents many of the same phases, a fact which the reading of this extract from an article in the Hongkong Weekly Press sufficiently

Unfortunately, the servants are now unvantages this fact gives them. Native do- Memphis Commercial-Appeal. mestics were never so troublesome and unsatisfactory as at the present moment. The servant question is as vexed and acute in Hongkong as it is in London. The anticipated the promptness and vigor George D. Roberts, that left San Franthat it is becoming a serious question in many households of doing with a smaller number of them. They are insolent and supercilious. If the slightest objection is made to their mode of work, they at once threaten to leave at the end of the month, and in some cases will go away at a moment's notice; or, after some disagreeable incident, they will allege a dead grandmother, demand, and in many cases obtain, wages up to date on condition of supplying a substitute, who is oftener than not bogus, and who, by a judicious smashing of valuable crockery, or by one of the thousand and one methods of torture that such a man has ever ready to clined to regard the readings of the hand, will manage to get turned away at heavens only as a sure sign that Bryan the end of the first day. House servants will see stars.—Chicago Record. which no doubt support them in this dis-

In discussing Honolulu experience with the domestic coolie some months igo the Advertiser suggested a system f servent licenses which might not ome a source of revenue but would protect housekeepers from in-Mcient, disorderly or dishonest helprs. It is interesting to note that the rouble at Hongkong is due to the lapse f the original license system there. he Weekly Press notes that if one ott by the hong or guild to which the sciplined servant belongs always folws. "Very obviously," says the

it entailed. Servants were then unspoilt; there were but few ladies in the Colony, and so the scheme was allowed o die of sheer neglect. A private registry of servants was started about six years ago, but it too fell through, owing to lack of support. It is a thousand pitles that the Government system of registration was allowed to die out. He who would get it revived would receive, not undeservedly, the thanks of the heads of every European household on the island."

of Honolulu goes, the housekeeper has no guarantee from a servant either of efficiency or moral character. The dependent coat so quickly that people coolie or his wife arrives, channel coolie or his wife arrives, channel cooking and the know everything about cooking and the care of households and begins to work. Possibly both are just off a plantation For a good old fashioned Democratic and are utterly unfit for domestic serdiscover another victim. In this way they get along. In some cases, and Democrats have no objection to these by no means few, the trusted yet slates. They permit the leaders to not artless Japanese maid frequents meet and fix things up whereupon they | I wilel after her work is done and finally | A jewel robbery was perpetrated by goes there to stay. Changes among such servants all the time occur and Hetel Annex on Sunday afternoon, 'A the net result to housewives is bitter- well-dressed citizen, seeking a sea bath ness and vexation of spirit and an ar- at the above resort, went to the Annex, forget increased bills, for the bogus his valuables with the keeper and, receiv-People who believe that there are Asiatic servant has no hesitation in ing in return a check with a number stealing food to carry away. He knows thereon, proceeded to enjoy his swim

the public revenues.

PARKER FOR CONGRESS.

Republican standard-bearer in the fight for Congress was a foregone con-Parker naturally came up as that of a man who combined all the attributes trail. who can be friendly with Mr. Sewall without burning the bridge that con- NEWS OF WORLD nects him with the other element, he seems to have a peculiar fitness for Hawaiian Republican leadership at this time. Besides, Col. Parker is one of the few native politicians who is as much at home with the English language as the Hawaiian and he has the advantage of a "pull" at Washington. All these characterictics and acquirements made him the logical candidate for Congress.

Can he be elected? It is far too early to say and one cannot lay too much stress on the folly of naming another anti-Wilcox candidate against him. Still, we are assured that the Republican organization will do its level best to give him a majority or at least a plurality, and with that promise his

TOPICS IN BRIEF.

THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE. It matters not what men may claim, For claims don't always count; Possession of the office is

The issue paramount. -Chicago Record.

If Mr. Bryan can harmonize the New York Democracy, settling the Philippine troubles ought to be easy.-Detroit

One trouble about the concert of Europe is that nobody wants to play second fiddle in the orchestra.-Baltimore American.

What the negro seems to need in this year of our Lord is a sprinting education—not an industrial education—De-

Unless the free and unlimited coinage licensed; and, in consequence, play fast of national tickets is restricted there and loose with the many immediate ad- will not be votes enough to go around.—

When the Empress An decided to

Men may learn to wear shirt waists as commonly as women, but they will never enjoy discussing shirt waist fashions with equal zest.-New York World,

Richard Croker is saying that it is time for young men to go into politics. And some of the young men are saying it is time for the bosses to get out .-

OAHU COLLEGE.

Reception to President and Mrs. Smith on Friday.

Yesterday afternoon the invitations for the reception to be given by the Alumni that a healthy young Jumbo of eight-Association of Oahu College to President een summers or thereabouts can make and Mrs. Smith on Friday evening were sent out. There are some fifteen hundred of them in all and the association has tried as nearly as possible to invite all

the friends of the school. reft or by discharge for inefficiency il the other servants leave and a boyfreshments will be served in Bingham ant belongs always folobviously," says the
"the remedy for this
"the remedy for this screditable state of affairs is some and a most delightful evening is antici- very slow, ma'am." - Philadelphia actical scheme of effective registra- pated. Mr. Balaseyus, the new music n. The local authorities formerly teacher at Oahu College, will play on the ad a system of registration for priite servants: but no one, in those good
ys, cared to go to the Prie trouble organ, will render vocal selections.

As the fast-and-loose servant system Bold Thief Works In neys, liver and stomach will -Waikiki.

Hawaiian Hotel's Annex the Scene of a Daring Daylight

Crime.

ray of broken crockery. Nor must we prepared himself in bathing attire, left When he came back his jewels were gone.

We know of no way out of the dif- Semebody who went in bathing immediprey of the gold brick man. They are ficulty save through a servant license ately afterwards came quickly back to the law. No one, under such a system, dressing rooms, stole the ticket belonging could at first get authority to cook to the swimmer, which had been left in No doubt there are some just fire without bringing a recommenda- his clothes, presented the ticket and seclaims; but the men who caused the tion from his last or present employer; cured on the strength of it the valuables flithy invited the penalty that came to credentials if countersigned by the em- gold ring, a handsome diamond ring conthem. In simple equity very few Chinatown fire sufferers, on balancing accounts, would come out much ahead of the game.

Dioyer who had hired him on its snow taining two stones, a beautiful garnet triple to stones, a beautiful garnet triple tripl them. In simple equity very few Chi- ployer who had hired him on its 3how- taining two stones, a beautiful garnet ficiency. At the same time the price of their financial worth as he does for the a certificate would add something to fact that each and every one of them has associations that renders it very precious

> The mystery is at present in the hands of the police and High Sheriff Brown has his most trusted sleuth at work upon the

the jewel thief or thieves wants to know hind it. It is small wonder, in view of clusion. As a representative Hawaiian about two seedy-looking individuals who tim of the robbery entered the water. He suspects one of them and is hot upon his

With the disappearance of the Boer mier of the Monarchy he may be ex- whole thing evidently well planned, and pected to suit Hawalians of the old up to the present writing has escaped the of the stolen jewels and the number of do.

The owner of the jewels will not speak

CONDENSED

The Roosevelt party is in North Da-Tommy Ryan's intention is not to

meet Moffatt in the prize ring. San Francisco's new hall of justice was formally opened on September 11. The first American flag made in California has been given to the Pioneer

The second battalion of the Eighth Francisco.

The War Department fund may be It is just what it's name implies. drawn upon to alleviate the distress of the Alaskans. There is a great stampede on from

Nome to Port Clarence and the Blue-E. L. Boas of the Hamburg-American line, is on the Coast trying to organize

a new transport service. Three men were drowned and two gasoline launches were sunk as the result of a river collision near Stockton,

Several Japanese were arrested in Vancouver, B. C., while on their way out of Canada, on charges of naturali-

zation frauds. The War Department has ordered the honorable discharge of about 400 United States Volunteers now in the Department of California.

The San Francisco police are watching incoming China steamers for a man named Frank Harwood, a gold dust thief, formerly of Nome.

Lulu Turbenning, an insane woman confined in the Wayne county asylum, garroted another insane female inmate named Rebecca Tiernan.

A dispatch from Muscat, the capital of Oman, in the Persian gulf, says the first French collier has arrived at the new French naval depot, Makellah. Twenty soldiers will be sent up to Cape Nome on the Lawton to act as a military guard for the passengers who are to be brought down at the expense

of the Government. ing expedition, under the command of cisco on the Samoa last June, will in all likelihood have to be settled by Uncle Sam. Further details have proved that a Russian transport put Cossacks aboard the Samoa, but the Americans rutwitted them, and on reaching Nome, turned the men over to American soldiers.

THE PULLING STRENGTH OF ELEPHANTS.

It is difficult to ascertain the pulling strength of an elephant, for the simple reason that the strongest animals we have in captivity are not the possessors of the sweetest tempers; and, accordingly, their keepers are chary of allowing them to be attached to dynamometers, not caning to speculate as to what the end would be were the mammoth to "lose his hair."

Tests which have been made with average-sized animals, however, prove a dynamometer register five and a half tons dead weight.

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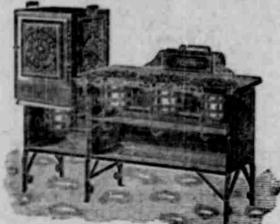
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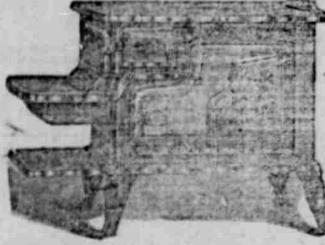
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past and there will undoubtedly con- stakes. May she turn out to be a credit tinue to be after the present generation of selachians have been hooked or editorially noticed to death, but it is safe to say that never again will there be Way back in the East in newspaper land, such an expedition as set out from Honolulu last Saturday afternoon, No sharks were brought back it is true but New it happened one day that copy was the fishermen had an allround good time and can find abundant comfort in And the staff, from the Old Man down to the saying that there are just as good sharks in the sea as there are in the newspapers. Apropos of this matter is it not a trifle outre to attempt to woo ukulele accompaniment?

Reports from the shooting grounds do not show any appreciable improve- Go ment. Plover are staggling in and the main flocks may soon be expected. A hunter last Saturday brought to town The staff looked east and the staff looked a full-grown Belgian hare which he said he shot in the underbrush near the relief camp at Kalibi.

The cricket season comes to an end next Saturday and it is probable that a Till at last the society editor cried, final match will be arranged. The club and Theo. H. Davies & Co.'s, or Scotland against the World. No 1 ore regular cricket will be played until pext when you can get the very best and May, unless a warship arrives, in

> Iolani College will start their footin earnest this afternoon. The players will assemble at the college at 3.2) I. And they fell to work and they made m. and will proceed thence to the ground which is situated about ten ay. All interested are cordially invited to put in an appear-

rily re-opened.

The present athletic season promises to be a very busy one with keen rival-Their DELICIOUS CAKES, PIES ry between the various local scholastic. The newspaper men from sea to sea institutions. Kamehameha, Iolani, St. Louis and Punahou colleges, Maile Ili-No. 1 material, and by experienced ma Athletic Club, Young Men's Christian Association and Mills' Institute are all fostering athletics this year and the result should be much healthy and interesting competition.

The Young Men's Christian Associaground were being well attended, near- and that 24,000 operators are idle. ly a score of athletes turning out on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. The events principally practiced are the the jumps, sprints and tioned at Pao Ting Fu when the troustarts. The idea of these practices is bies began.

to enable intending competitors in the coming field-day to get into shape.

Horse racing is slack for the time being, but useful work is being done at the track by the Thanksgiving Day candidates.

The following extract is clipped from a recent Examiner and will be read with interest by the numerous friends little Logue made during his visit to the Islands:

The first mishap came while Jimmy Rio Chico, Willie Sink's jumper and sprinter. The intelligent driver of a watering cart started to cross the track just as Chico came breezing through the stretch. Bystanders shouted at hlm, and of course he did the very worst thing and halted in the middle of the track. Logue got rattled himself and did not pull up. Chico thought the cart was there as a hurdle and Colleges and Schools are Giving went straight at it. He crashed into the tank, injured his shoulder down and threw Logue, who was unconscious for half an hour.

Tom Williams writes that Garterline continues to please him and that he There has been shark fishing in the has entered the mare for several rich to Hawaii nei.

THE SHIRT-WAIST MYTH,

There's a journal of old renown, Which fils a need and a long-felt need, In a sleepy New England town;

scarce-There wasn't a scrap of news,

Had the journalistic "blues." "Not a single sensation; no smell of blood,"

the man-eaters with a rendition of the "No flying machines; no snake of the sea; We killed him when last we lied; Not a kissing bug nor an Andree buoy, No hallstone big as an egg; chase yourselves," he said to the

And get something new, I beg."

west, And they hunted north and south, But they couldn't dig up a thing that was

Neither freak nor word of mouth; 'Great Galleys! I've hit a plan; game will either be between the 'cral It's strange and new and 'twill see, us through; We'll fix up a shirt-waist man,"

They got them back to the office grim, And they told the Old Man just which case the season will be tempora- How with pleat and tuck and yoke and seam

They would fake up a "scoop" or bust; ball practices under Association rules And the Old Man rose in his chair and yelled-He saw that the thing was great;

Which was graceful and up to date.

They made the waist and they put it on A man that they hired for pay, And he walked the streets and they wrote

him up, And the thing boomed right away; To use it for space began, And thus to the world at large was born The myth of the shirt-walst man. H. M. AYRES.

The destruction of shipping at Galveston may reduce the volume of early cotton deliveries, thus affecting Lan-Reports from Lancashire tion athletic practices at the Drill Shed showed that 20,000 looms had stopped,

Every effort is being made by the State Department to get news of the misssing missionaries who were sta-

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your attention to the present political tions, Nazareta did not dare to present situation on the Island of Molokai due himself to the district convention. And to the mismanagement of the so-called ters to suit himself and get his father-Republican organization.

zareta and D. H. Kahaulello were candidates to the district convention. The selves at Pukco polls as the majority latter's uncle-in-law, J. Haiku Mahoe, of the people were disgusted with what was the chairman of the judges. Ma- they considered Republican methods hoe is also district judge of the Island, and duplicity, claiming Kahaulelio was came out far ahead of Kahaulello, be- jection kept by the Provisional and late

David Kaal, signed his credentials as leading. the duly elected delegate. Mahoe said Some of them stated to F. W. Kahahe had also signed it, when his son-in- pula Beckley, a young Hawaiian pos-

was only narrowly avoided by the same and talked to them. own choice.

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Editor Advertiser:-I wish to call ods of conducting American conventhus Kahaulelio could represent matin-law as well as Nazareta appointed At the first primary election Joel Na- delegates to the Honolulu convention. At the last election for the conven-

At the Pukoo elections Joel Nazareta be to continue the natives in the subing the candidate of the people and was Republican governments, and that all declared elected at the counting of bal- overtures from the party of that name lots. One of the judges of election, were to be rejected as false and mis-

law Kahaulelio took possession of it sessing their confidence: "If you were and left the same night for Lahaina, to run as delegate we would believe claiming he was the only properly you." He consented to run. Out of elected one as he had been elected by those fifteen votes cast he received ten, those qualified to vote under the Re- but five were written F. W. Beckley public. Nazareta did not go over to the and the balance F. W. Kahapula Beckdistrict convention as he had no cre- ley, including his native name, the only dentials. Kahaulelio had made repre- one the non-English speaking natives sentations that only those qualified to knew him by, and the one borne by his vote under the Republic were entitled: father before him, a chief greatly beand he acted as chairman of the Board loved by the natives. One ballot in of Elections until 3 p. m., the time lim- fact had the one name only on it, inited for the introduction of any candi- stead of having those of two other candate. He nominated his father-in-law didates also, and all these ballots were as chairman of the judges of election, rejected by the judges of election, who and the family, cousins and uncles, vot- | were Kahaulelio's and his father-ined him in and no outsiders being pres- law's relatives, although they knew that those names represented one and One of the original organizers of the the same person, and the one by which Republican party of Molokal held that they all individually addressed him or to be consistent with the principles of spoke of him. As a result of Kahauthat party the greatest freedom should lelio's actions the natives on the Island be allowed to voters and it was his outside of his own immediate relatives representations to the voters that it won't have anything to do with the Rewas the Republican party that gave publican party. Even in the leper setthem unrestricted freedom to vote as tlement where Judge Mahoe and his their consciences dictated that induced precious son-in-law have had unrethem to register to the number of stricted freedom, making three visits seventy-two. Kahaulello stuck to his there on political electioneering and tactics of obstructing all those whom even sleeping over night in the softe-HAWAHAN SOUVENIR JEWELRY he had reason to suppose would vote ment, the majority of the organized against him until the majority of the registered voters have written with voters were so exasperated and a riot what Independent candidates curre up

person who helped organize the party It is an open question if the powers JEWELER, siding with the natives and voting that be have not hurt themselve by against Kahaulelio, who had been his such tactics as permitting a so-called Republican candidate to go freely Kahaulello on his arrival at the dis- stumping for the suffrage of the poor trict convention represented that he, unfortunates confined at Kalaupapa Judge Mahoe and Nazareta, were the and then when he has had all the talkduly elected delegates, and that he was ing and speechifying he wants to, then empowered to act for them as proxy, at this late day refuse the same priviwhen in fact Mahoe was disqualified lege to the candidates of the other parfrom having been one of the judges of ties. It is a policy one would think, election, and he himself had said that that will eventually recoil on the heads Molokal was entitled to only one dele- of those who connived at or permitted

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line in front of the judge's stand first.
Ayres was a close second. Side by side
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entire bay with that net. It was one

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Hearing in Testa Ayres Affray Case Postponed -- A Young Lawyer's Maiden Trip.

When Judge Wilcox mounted the justice, yesterday morning, there was standing room only in the dingy old courtroom. His honor adjusted his spectacles and cast his eyes comprehensively over the sea of faces before him, then let his thoughtful gaze fall upon the neatly typewritten calendar on his desk. The program was an interesting one. The actors represented all nations, as well as almost all the lesser offenses.

One could almost imagine by looking upon the studious countenance of the judge as he bent his head intently over the list of names and crimes thereto appended, waiting for the calling of the Secretary Cooper Tells How first case, that he was murmuring softly to himself a little preliminary invocation. His lips moved slightly as his eyes ran down the list of 32 charges, and he seemed to be saying: "From malicious injury and profanity, from common nuisances and common drunkgood Lord deliver us."

"F. J. Testa and H. M. Ayres!" called from its seat, placing his pen behind fish in our waters is inexhaustible." his ear, and stopping long enough in the work of curing his heart-breaking mustache to allow the words to escapa

well kept teeth. With that, straight up the alsle there strode

Two mighty men of war; Both charged with fighting on a road-And the eye of one was sore.

Manager Kapapala Ranch, Kau. er, for indignation burned in the spacious breast of each. They had matter how a spacious breast of each. They had matter how are in the matter how fray. Each thought the other to bame. bay entirely clean of fish to judge from Each believed it the duty of the other the size of that net and the manner in to apologize.

> in droves, day by day. They were men in the hard resident the very smallest fish in the very smallest of parts-large parts. Some deep, mys- even a little wriggler. terious motive no doubt underiay the cause of their quarrel. Some secret af- are using everywhere, capturing the fair of Strie, some subtle cause un- immature fish, little chaps just born as known to the vulgar mass.

> "There's a pair of good heavyweights goin' to waste," remarked a scrappy they are leaving none to propagate, looking individual in the second pow from the front, borrowing a chew of they are taking the little ones before tobacco from a man who had just come they have a charce to shawn.

"The man with the 'opu nui' would bloke." big head.

him a chance, is he?"

don't yer see?"

Attorney Creighton appeared for Mr. ed it will be difficult to secure conseif. This was Mr. Ayres' maiden trip victions under it I fear. as a lawyer. He was in fairly good conment until tomorrow morning, Wednes-day. Ayres entered a plea of not guil-ty. Lawyers "rubbered" considerably wrote early in July last. when they discovered the self-defender wrote early in July last, in the act of speech. Ayres bushed at "I am securing signatures to the the sound of his own words. He spoke agreement which I began circulating his piece very well, however, and

took place within the jurisdiction of the court it made no difference whether it occurred on King street or any other street. Mr. Ayres was willing that the case should be postponed, so the hear-Messrs. Testa and Ayres bowed and

sought their respective seats. on both sides. Mr. Testa had a little forests in the Central Provinces. It is nette was ready and waiting to tostify in behalf of the handsome Ayres. When the case was postponed she arose and fluttered out of the court.

Ayres and Testa had also preferred a Mr. Hooper: charge, each against the other, for uswise, were postponed until Wednesday. Then followed the ordinary police court

this was bad form, and the examination proceeded audibly.

When the short man called for his witness, that individual stoutly maintained that he knew nothing about the affair. The long man then started to display some scars alleged to have been sustained in the mix-up, whereupon the

short man whispered something to him confidentially, and the judge again re-minded him of a point of courtroom etiquette. Judge Wilcox said that it was a case of beer rather than blows, and told defendants to go, which they did, the long man signifying his approval of the course justice had taken by a dignified

military salute. Madame Paraska, an Austrian, charged with assaulting her daughter by striking her with a piece of wood, appeared in court c ad in the picturesque attire of her country. She were a tightfitting white bodies with pink pilka dots. Her skirt was white, with pale green and red checks. A white apron pientifully flowered with red roses also graced her form, while coquettishly arranged on her head reposed a gay ban-

The daughter is fourteen years and six months old, and has been marrie! four months. Judge Wilcox said that as the girl was married her mother had no control over her. It was evident, his honor observed, that the young lady bench in the police court to deal out had grown too big to be slippered across her mother's knee, and that to subjugate her with a club was unlawful. Judge Wilcox reprimanded and dis-

charged defendant, emphasizing the fact that the girl was married, and was therefore, as it were, out of the mother's jurisdiction. Sam Sniffen, charged with crue ty to animals, was fined \$10 and costs. Lee

Ling, malicious injury, discharged.

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Hio Bay is Being Depopulated.

"The reason we are forced to pay such high prices for fish at the present enness, from assault and battery and time is the wholesale destruction that cruelty to animals, from heedless driv- is going on constantly in all of our haring and affrays, disturbing the quiet bors," said Secretary H. E. Cooper yesof the night, and from violating the terday, "and unless we have some legisregulations of the Board of Health, lation soon on the subject there will soon be a scarcity of fish here that will out Hanrahan, the court officer, rais- be a matter of surprise to the people ing his 250 pounds of corporeal being who have an idea that the supply of

Mr. Cooper returned from Hilo on Saturday and while there he saw the in thunderous tones from between h.s same methods being employed by fishermen that are draining the waters of Oahu of the food fishes.

"In Hilo bay I saw the largest fish net that I had ever seen," he said. "It must have been at least a thousand feet long although it looked much long-The elephantine Testa crossed the er. It was manipulated from two boats, front window. looking straight before them. Nor of these nets lined with mosquito netfought. They were charged with at- Those fishermen must have swept that which it was used and the size of the They were no ordinary prisoners, mesh. Not even the very smallest fish

> "And it is that kind of net that they well as the mature kinds, and if it keeps on we will soon have no fish for Ruhlen), containing parlor, dining-

"I'd like to see a go between them on but we are powerless to prevent fellers. Bettin'd be kind o'even I'm a their doing this sort of fishing. There ditional \$1,200. is no law on the statute book that knock the socks off'n tirs red-headed makes fishing in that manner ventured a little sai.or with a any offense. Of course we shall put through some law on the subject at "Come off, you!" answered his mate, the next meeting of the Legislature, who had deserted his ship to get drunk. but it is going to be a o'fficult matter He don't wear no socks. Besides he to draft it. The conditions in Hawaliaint goin' to give whatever-you-called- an waters are peculiar, for many fish "Did the fat feller pull all the hair mature here when they are very they off'n the sportin' man's head?" whis- little things, so we cannot pass a law pered one. "No; that's the way it forbidding the use of nets of a certain grow'd on account of too much thinkin', mesh. The law will have to forbid the Them brainy chaps gets baid early, taking of fish that have not reached maturity, but when such a law is pass-

"I have had no word from the Indition, having trained well. Attorney terior Department concerning the letter Creighton, having a case in the Su- I wrote them about sending a reprepreme Court, moved for a postpone- sentative of the Fish Commission to

the some time ago among those interested attorneys gathered around realized for the formation of a Fish Association that they were likely to have a com- and am meeting with much encourage-"May it please your honor," he said, ment from all of the people I have I plead not guilty as charged. The seen. The other day I got a letter from charge refers to an alleged affray on Gerrit Wilder at the Occidental Hotel King street. I know nothing of any at San Francisco in which he plated affray on King street." Judge Wilcox his support to the movement and exsaid that as long as the alleged affray pressed his entire sympathy with it."

FOOD FOR FAMISHING INDIA.

The biblical story of the supply of ing was booked for tomorrow morning. marna in the wilderness will be suggested to many minds in the report The audience was disappointed, Many from India that a substance has been witnesses were ready to give evidence discovered exuding from the bamboo army of witnesses, while Mr. Ayres shown by David Hooper in Nature also had several. A tall, ethereal bru- that the existence of such a substance was known to the ancients and is mentioned in some botanies, altho' it is not recorded by modern travelers. Says

"The strange appearance of manna ing naughty and indelicate phrareology on the stems of the bamboo was rein a public place. These cases, like- ported last March by the divisional forest officer, Chanda, Central Provinces, and notices of this phenomenon R. H. Organ on being asked if he was have been published in the local papers. drunk as charged, replied that he The bamboo forests of Chanda consists guessed so. Judge Wilcox told him that of Dendrocalamus strictus, the male this was not a guessing competition, bamboo, a bushy plant from twenty to and added that if it were, the court thirty feet in height, and affecting the would have the advantage, inasmuch as cooler northerly and westerly slopes of it guessed last. Two dollars and costs was finally transferred from Mr. Or- Central and Southern India. This is gan's jeans to the coffers of the court, said to be the first time in the history H. Hansen and John Doyle were next of these forests that a sweet and gumpresented at court for affray. One was my substance has been known to exude short and the other was tall. They from the trees. The gum has been explored not coult and a stall. pleaded not guilty and escaped with a reprimand. The short man, on being invited to question the officer who made the arrest, displayed diffidence on the trees. It is been found very palatable to the natives in the neighborhood, who have the arrest, displayed diffidence on the grounds that he was afraid the police-man could not understand his "Heng-lish". His homeon the season lish." His honor speedily assured him is all the more remarkable, since the that there was no cause for apprehen- greatest famine India has known is this sion, and thereupon the short man shuffled over to the witness box and began whispering to the policeman. The judge took occasion to explain that

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Supreme Court Hears the past two years "Cures" have multi-Appeals.

Some Probate Matters Considered --Appointment for Morris Keohokalole--Court Notes.

number of cases appealed from the courts of the Island of Hawaii were

The case of E. N. Holmes vs. I. E. for the defendant. The che fa cases Catheart for the prosecution. The bill Pilis." of exceptions was overruled.

son, Carl S. Smith appeared for plain- thirst, hot dry skin, shortness of son, Carl S. Smith appeared for plain- thirst, not dry skin, shortness of trator, guardian, agent, receiver or tiff and Charles Creighton for defend- breath, evil forebodings, troubled trustee. Acts as trustee of corporation

was remanded to the Fourth Circuit. Carl S. Smith appeared for the credit-

and has been prosecuted to the Su- Islands. preme Court, the appeal was dismiss-

The cases of Kelillihune vs. C. Vierra, Joseph Scharsch vs. Kllauea Sugar Co., R. R. Hind vs. N. C. Willfong, and Henry Smith vs. Hamakua Mill Co., will be heard in the Supreme Court to-

Judge Estee yesterday appointed Morris K. Keohokalole as a jury commissioner to act with Walter B. Maling, clerk of the Federal Court, in selecting jurors for the October term. In the

tone F. Tavarez of Portugal, Joaquin one child, a boy twenty months old. A. Gonsalvez of Madeira, Portugal, For the past two years, Mrs. Franc James Steward of Australia, H. Gregson of England.

PROBATE MATTERS.

George R. Carter was y sterday appointed by Judge Humphreys admintate is valued at \$213,820.

The accounts of the Bishop trust were referred to George Lucas as master for examination and report. Keola Paukealani was appointed ad-

ministrator of the estate of J. Paukealani of Kahuku, Oahu. In the matter of M. A. Barete's es-

J. A. Magoon was appointed trustee under the will of the late Antone Rodrigues in place of the late Antone Rosa.

dian of Annie and Simon Rodrigues. WANT CASE REOPENED.

in the case of H. E. McIntyre vs. S. C. Allen With the motion are filed affidavits

by Paul Muhlendorf and E. B. Mc-Clanahan for the defendant. Muhlendorf asserts that the matter was allowed to go to default because he was so occupied with business that he had no time to attend to it. His principal, S. C. Allen, he said, was expected to return to the Islands from San Francisco very shortly. McClanahan, in his affidavit says that he was employed by Muhlendorf to look after the case a few days after the default and that it mistake.

The amount in controversy is \$7,890 .-

THE BECKLEY-NAKUINA SUIT. Beckley who began proceedings in the To Have and to Hold," "Red Pottage," ands. The answer consists of a denial eavened Bread," "Senator North," "A missioner of private ways and water. THREE DAYS WEDDED.

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Our readers will have noticed how in plied in the newspapers very fast, and the public are becoming skeptical. Facts are demanded, but it has also become essential to know who supplies these facts, where they are from. People will not now accept incredible cures from the other side of the world. They want them at home, "Give us some neighbor, then I will believe" is what is asked for. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills do this. Call it what you like, home, local or neighbor's testimony, you can always ascertain the truth of it without leaving the city limits. Here is a case:

Mr. W. J. Maxwell of this town, Tru-In the Supreme Court yesterday a ant officer, writes thus: "I suffered with a horrible pain in the small of my back (an almost invariable symptom of kidney trouble; for a number argued so as to give attorneys inter- of years. I was advised to take some ested in them an opportunity to return of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, and following the suggestion. I went to the Hollister Drug Co.'s store, Fort street, and got some of these. Having taken Ray, an appeal case from the Fourth 'hem, they relieved me straight away, Circuit, was argued by Charles Creigh- and are, I may say, the best and in fact ton for the plaintiff and Carl S. Smith the only cure for backache. I have mentioned the virtue of this wonderful temedy to several persons, among against Young In and Ah Sam were whom is my friend, Mr. Frank Metcalf, argued by J. M. Kaneakua for the de- who found relief, and he is now a firm fendants and Deputy Attorney General believer in Doan's Backache Kidney

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DIFFICULTIES OF THE FRANC FAMILY

LEADING FURNITURE FURNISSIONER APPOINTED. Mrs. Franc Sues for Divorce and Charges Extreme Cruelty.

> Mrs. Antonia de Cruz Franc has had order appointing it is announced that enough of wedded life and yesterday Mr. Keohokalole is a Democrat as was she began suit in the Circuit Court required by law, Mr. Maling being a against her husband Joseph Franc for absolute divorce. In her libel she re-The only other business done by cites that she was married to Franc in Judge Estee was the naturalizing of Honolulu by Father Mathias on May the following applicants for citizen- 2nd, 1896, and since then has been ship: James W. Wiley of Canada, An- living with him. There is now living

> says, her husband has been continually guilty of extreme cruelty to her by beating, striking and wounding her and by calling her vile names and accusing her of infidelity with all manner istrator of the estate of Robert Hal- of persons. In February last, Mrs. stead under a bond of \$185,000. The es- Franc goes on, her husband brutally assaulted her causing such injuries that blood flowed from her nose and mouth and caused her to be confined to her bed for fifteen days. For two years past Franc has been guilty, she charges, and two months ago he' deserted her utterly and had since failed to provide for her, nor has he provided tate, C. C. Bitting was appointed mas- for her for a year past. She asks for ter to examine the report of the execu- divorce and the custody of her child. Chas. Creighton is her attorney.

---RUSSIAN MUSIC.

Cathadine II (1762-1796) may be reck-Mr. Magoon was also appointed guaroned to have given the first real impetus to this national school of music. It is true that the various musical posts A motion was filed yesterday in the of honor connected with her court were Circuit Court by Kinney, Ballou & Mc- bestowed upon Paisiello, Cimarosa and Clanahan for the opening of the default other distinguished foreigners. At the same time she by no means systematically ignored native talent, after the manner of her predecessors. Opera was the favorite distraction of this redoubtagle covereign. Between her constant bickerings and diplomatic schemings with her neighbors, she found time to dabble personally in art, and wrote several libretti which were set and performed with eclat by native musicians. As a result of this encouragement, over sixty Russian operas were produced during her reign. One of them, "Annette," is quoted as the first wholly Russian opera extant, composer, libretwas allowed to go by default purely by tist and theme all being of native origin. The five years' rule of Catharine's fantastic successor, Paul, was too brief and troubled to witness any very appreciable advancement in art. After Mrs. Emma Me Nakuina has filed an Paul came Alexander I. During this answer to the complaint of George C. monarch's supremacy the central figure in Russia's musical life was Catterino Circuit Court some time ago for cer- Cavos, an Italian who settled at St. "Tekia," "His Lordship's Leopard," tain property scattered about the Isl- Petersburg in 1798. For over forty years Cavos was immense popular at of most of the allegations in the com- the Russian court, his pliable Italian 'A Daughter of the Vine," "When plaint. Large property interests are nature helping him to thoroughly iden-Snighthood Was in the Flower," "No. 5 concerned and the parties are quite tify himself with his adopted country, John Street," "Three Men on Wheels," prominent, Beckley being the purser of so much so that many writers accept-The Prisoners of Hope," with "Un- the "Kinau," and Mrs. Nakuina is com- ed him as a Russian, spelling his name with a K and a Slavonic termination-Kavoos. He was a most industrious manufacturer of opera, employing both Russian text and Russian subject. His best known effort, "Ivan Sussanin," dealt with Michael, the first Czar of the house of Romanov, and his wars with the Poles.

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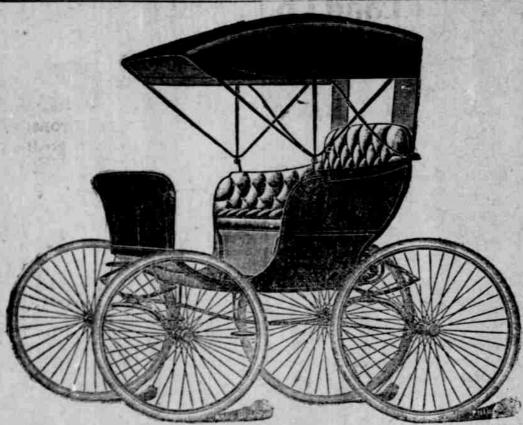
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The schooler Aloha, Captain Frey, up on alcohol and went up in the by the vessel's crew. Engineer Luhrs,

there, cut off from communication with bles, ound it an exceedingly lonely expadence. Neither wanted to play in the hour, he had four or five cooks lined up ther's yard, and that settled it. The before the captain. He told the captain incldent goes to show that even in a to take his pick. factions. Perhaps it was a political question that separated these two lonely be governor, and each refused to be the people under the other one.

Now Captain Spencer's son is on Laysan Island with one of the crew, Tom

Waun, to keep him company. Captain Frey was naturally very much surprised on arriving at Laysan to find so small a population there. His surprise increased when he larned J. S. Tug iroquois, Pond, Midway Islfrom their lips the story of the rising of the Japanese laborers, and how Captain Spencer had defended himself against their attack on the p atform on the 11th of August, when two Japanese lost their lives, and three more were wounded. Captain Spencer's son and Luhrs, the engineer, told pretty much the same story about the Laysan Is and shoeting affair as was told by Captain Spencer on the witness stand. They were, however, naturally, very reticent in talking on the subject before they Honolulu in the police court.

25, and arrived at Laysan Island six lon reached here with all hands from Laysan except the engineer and Spen- E. B. Sutton, Am. sp., Carver, San Francer's son. On the arrival of the Aloha work immediately to get a cargo of fertilizer with his crew, since there were no Japanese at hand. The crew worked for over a week until bad weather came on and the winter season showed signs of arriving. Then the Aloha weighed anchor and cleared out for Honolulu. Captain Frey would have secured a full cargo but for the bad weather. The Aloha will not return to Laysan. The Ceylon, which left last week for the guano isle will get there, probably, at the end of this week. She took a force of Japanese down with her. Captain and Mrs. Spencer yesterday received tidings of their son. The Aloha brought R. P. Rithet, Am. bk., McPhail, San Franthem letters from him.

THE SAVED SHIPS.

The British bark Dunreggan will go to the Sound in ballast without any further repairs than have been made by the diver. It will be remembered that the Dunreggan was saved from destruction on the Diamond Head reef not long ago, by the combined efforts of the tugs Fearless, Iroquois and Eleu She was moved to Channel wharf yes terday, where she will discharge her remaining cargo. She will get away in a few days; is leaking but very slightly, but will carry a gasoline en gine for pumping purposes in case o an emergency. As stated before, she will be put on the drydock for repair on her arrival at the Coast,

The ship Euterpe, which was saved from the Kahului reef by the Fearless a week ago, for which services \$10.00 were paid by the agents, is a sister shi of the Antiope, here a year ago, and which left for the Sound last Satur day from Kahului.

A COMMUNICATION.

water front!

To the Shipping Reporter, P. C. Advertiser, Dear Sir-More trouble on the

It is about time that captains got o to themselves and stand clear of th Sailors' Union of the Pacific, co-worker and mates with Lewis and Turk.

The captain of the bark Ceylon has been in lots of trouble this last week He shipped a cook from the Coast Sea men's Union, and after the cook signe United States articles and stayed tw days, he came to the conclusion tha he would leave unless he could get union crew in her. He, the cook, fille

arrived from Laysan Islands yesterday morning. She brought back with her deserting the ship. Then the job com-300 tons of fertilizer, loaded at Laysan menced to be put up on the captain. Turk and Lewis and some of the who, with Captain Joseph Spencer's sailors of the union made the agreement to give him another cook, which son, was left on the island when the they did, and, as soon as the ship was Ceylon sailed, came back to Honolulu ready for sea, they came along and told the captain that the cook wouldn't sail Spencer's son and Luhrs didn't they demanded. The captain sternly reunless they got the amount of money hitch" somehow or other, and, rather fused to give in, and so the second a queer condition of affairs existed on brave cook came ashore. At this time the island. Two men, the only two men Bill McCarthy, a shipping master, came along and the captain told him his trou-Bill says: "You heave to for a he rest of the word, were still un- spell, 'Cap,' I'll set you outward bound riendly. Each of them must have inside of an hour with a dozen cooks if you want them." McCarthy jump d on his wheel, and in less than half an

country whose total population is two, wanted, and Bill told the rest to go that population will be divided into ashore, and he'd ship 'em all next week The captain told Bill McCarthy that he could have the shipping of the Ceyislanders, who should have been fast friends in their isolation. Very possibly men's union. The captain treated everybody on the quarter deck and bid everybody on the quarter deck and bid lon next time, because he don't want good-bye to Billy and all his friends. and the other insisted on being an In- and the little bark got under way on dependent. Probably each wanted to time, much to the chagrin of both Lewis and Turk and the Sailors' Union .. All hands in the forecastle spliced the

HARRY HIGHT.

VESSELS IN PORT.

main brace on the strength of it.

and, August 5. MERCHANTMEN.

This list does not include coasters.) andrew Welch, Am. bk., Drew, San Francisco, August 14. Archer, Am. bk., Calhoun, San Francisco(Abbey Palmer, Am. bk., Uhlberg, New-

castle, September 18.
Annie M. Campbell, Am. sch., Freidberg, Port Gamble, September 20. Aloha, Am. schr., Frey, Laysan Island, September 24. knew how the case was going on in C D. Bryant, Am. bk., Colley, San Fran-

cisco, August 30. The Aloha left Honolulu on August Challenger, Am. sp., Gould, New York, days later, about the time that the Cey- Dunreggan, Br. bk., Dixon, London. August 8.

cisco, July 28. sther Buhne, Am. schr., Salvesen, Eureka, August 26. San Francisco. August 26

Euterpe, Am. sp., Sachs, Newcastle, September 18. 8 Redfield, Am. schr., Jorgenson, Port Gamble, August 18. Florence, Am. sp., Ryder, Tacoma, Aug-

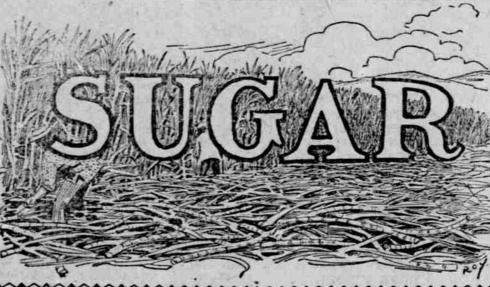
ust 29. Great Admiral, Am. sp., Sterling, New-castle, September 16. John Currier, Am. sp., Lawrence, Tacoma August 28.

cisco, September 12. sebastian Bach, Br. bk., Nagasaki, February 17. Wm. Olsen, Am. sch., Hurtman, South

Rend, September 12. W. B. Flint, Am. bk., Johnson, San Francisco, September 20.

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a	Ventura, Br. bk
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NOTICE.

Committees of the Fourth TUESDAY EVENING. at 7:20, in the DRILL be purpose of nominating andidates for Senators. mber 21, 1900. IIS P. IAUKEA. MOTT-SMITH, GHAR MCANTS STEWART,

Corporation Notices.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLD-ERS' MEETING.

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL meeting of the stockholding members of the PACIFIC CLUB on MONDAY. October 8th, at 7:30 p. m., at the Club House, for the purposes of amending the by-laws, the election of officers to fill vacancies, the consideration of imfill vacancies, the club property, and provements to the club property, and the transaction of other business. W. W. DIMOND,

Secretary, Honolulu, Sept. 22, 1900.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, KIHEI PLANTATION CO., LTD

THE TENTH ASSESSMENT OF 5 I will sell at Public Auction per cent, or \$2.50 per share, has been treasurer, Mr. J. P. levied, to become due and payable on A Terrible Tale of the Flight of the following certificates of the 1st day of October, 1900. Will bear the OLAA SUGAR CO., L/TD., Interest from November 1, 1900, and de-

J. P. COOKE, Treasurer Kihel Plantation Co.,

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NAHIKU SUGAR CO., LTD.

delinquent on the 1st day of October, at Shanghai on August 20 after encoun-

the delinquent shares on that day will parallel for anywhere. be published according to by-laws and The party consists of Mr. and Mrs. A. sold at auction.

J. P. COOKE, Treasurer Nahiku Sugar Co. Offices: Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., Judd building, Honolulu, September 21, 5656-2213-2t-Sept. 21, 25,

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

WAIALUA AGRICULTURAL CO. LIMITED.

ASSESSMENTS HAVE BEEN CALLed on the assessable stock of this company as to become due and payable June. The magistrate was friendly, and nese. at the office of Castle & Cooke, Ltd., on per share); delinquent October 15th, aware that there was trouble on the

October 30th, 1900, 10 per cent (\$10 per chare); delinquent November 30th, 1900. day, however, we received a letter from

November 1, 1900; December 1, 1900,

M'BRYDE SUGAR CO., LTD.

(Signed): F. M. SWANZY, Honolulu, September 19, 1900. 5655

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has 16 feet frontage on will be closed to transfers from Friday, 169 feet depth, and contains September 21, 1900, to Saturday, Sep-

E. D. TENNEY. Treasurer.

HAWAIIAN SUGAR CO.

THE STOCKBOOKS OF THE above company will be closed to transfers from Tuesday, September 25, to Saturday, September 29, both inclusive. W. L. HOPPER, Secretary.

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KONA SUGAR CO., LTD.

DELINQUENT NOTICE. All stockholders in arrears for assessments 8, 9 and 10, will please take notice that same must be paid by Satur-day. September 29, for all stock delin-quent at that date will be advertised

and sold. F. W. McCHESNEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE.

ANY PERSON HAVING BILLS against the Pacific Club, to September 1, 1900, must present the same to the treasurer at once, with vouch-

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WOMEN BEATEN TO DEATH

White People Through Hostile Villages.

HONGKONG, Sept. 6 .- Of all the Offices: Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., winces, Shansi holds the record for Judd building, Honolulu, September 21, diabolical massacres and barbarities. At one time it looked as if not a single foreigner could by any possibility escape the murderous purpose of Yu Hsien, whom our Ministers so supinely allowed to be made governor there. THE FOURTH ASSESSMENT OF Fortunately, some have escaped. A 10 per cent, or \$2 per share, becomes party of refugees from Shansi arrived

tering such sufferings and hairbreadth Stockholders are hereby notified that escapes as will be difficult to find a

R. Saunders with two children (other two of their children died on the way), and Mr. A. Jennings and Miss Guthrie, all from Pingyao; Mr. E. J. Cooper and

had issued a proclamation denouncing the Boxers, and promising protection September 15th, 1900, 10 per cent (\$10 to foreigners and Christians. We were route between us and Tien-Tsin, but did not know much as to what was Treas Walalus Agr. Co., Ltd.

Taiyuan enclosing a copy of a proclamation which had just been issued by Yu Hsien, the governor, in which the people were informed that China was at war with the foreigners, and that all foreign devils must be destroyed. On the back of that, we learned that our magistrate was having his favorable proclamation taken down from the took of this Company walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already between levied upon the assessable walls, a have been levied upon the assessable walls, and that a mob had already be-stock of this Company, as to become due and payable at the office of the Ha-Later on, in the evening, a mob arrived wallan Trust and Investment Co., Ltd.: at our house in the suburb, and we SECOND assessment of 25 per cent, were driven to take refuge in the October 1, 1900; yamen. The magistrate declared he could not help us. He had received oryamen. The magistrate declared he ders no longer to protect foreigners, FOURTH and FINAL assessment, and bade us depart in peace. At length, in answer to our entreaties, he agreed Dated Honolulu, September 12, 1900.

G. R. CARTER,

Treasurer of the Hawalian Electric
Co., Ltd.

to send us to Taiyuan, 159 ii distant, under escort, so we started north for the capital. We got within 20 li of it without adventure when we met a native Christian whom we know fleeing south. He implored us to turn back as the Inland Mission had been already burned, the Roman Catholic establish-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ment pulled down, and all the foreign-AND INVESTORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the ninth assessment of ten (10) per cent (32 per share), levied on the assessment of the McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd., is due on October 1, 1200, and will be delinquent on October 15, 1900.

Stockholders will please make prompt payment at the office of Messrs. Theo. It has undersigned will expose the form of his inthe simple permission to pass along the road. We sold our clothes and pawned whatever we could pawn, including our wedding rings, and in this way reached our station at Lucheng safe, but strip-

Lucheng had not yet been rioted, but only two days' peace was allowed us when, with the friends there, we had THE BOOKS OF THIS COMPANY to flee for our lives at midnight with nothing but one donkey load of bedding and clothes, and a supply of silver which we divided up among the party. Which direction to take we did not know. To go north again was out of the question, and eastward to Shantung was equally impossible, so we made for the south, hoping to get through Honan and Hupch to Hankow. But we had only got 40 li from Lucheng when we were stopped at a large village by some two hundred peowho demanded money. We could not satisfy them, so they seized our donkey, and in sheer wanton mischief tore all our bedding and clothing to pieces. They they stripped us next, shares Walmanalo Sugar EWA PLANTATION COMPANY, taking each person's clothes, hat, shoes and stockings, and little store of silver, leaving us nothing, ladies and children alike, but one pair of native drawers each. In this affair we lost the natives who were accompanying us, some of whom we fear were killed, while we were driven along the road with clubs. It was a terrible situation. The blazing sun burned us to the bone, and some of us had not so much as a little piece of rag to wet and put on the top of our heads. At every village we were at-tacked and driven from one to the other with blows and curses. The villages there are very thick, and before we got clear of the mob from one, the mob from the next had already arrived to take us in hand. Neither food nor water could be obtained. How we contrived to exist we hardly know; for days our only support was found in the filthy puddles by the roadside. When we reached a city it was a little better.

Apparently each magistrate was anxlous that we should come to our end in the next county, so when we went to the yamen they would give us a little food and send an escort to see us safely over the borders of that particular yamen's jurisdiction. Arrived at that point, the escort always left us, and

we had to struggle on as before.

Miss Rice was killed on the road fifty
Il north of Tsechaufu in Shansi. That day both she and Miss Houston sat down on the roadside saying they would willingly die, but walk another step they could not. In the previous city the magistrate had given us a small plece of sliver which we had to carry in our hand having nowhere else to put it. We thought we might be able to hire a cart for these ladies with this plece of silver, so two of us went to a village to negotiate. The villagers refused the cart, but at the same time they pounded our knuckles with a stick till we dropped the silver, and then drove us down the road away from our party. Just then it began to rain and the party, with the exception of the two



Mile. Dupont is now considered the most beautiful actress in Paris. This is an excellent likeness of her as she looked when she won in a recent beauty contest
-Philadelphia North American.

all from Pingyao; Mr. E. J. Cooper and two children from Lucheng (Mrs. Cooper, Miss Rice and Miss Houston, also from that city, were killed on the way or died from injuries received); Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Glover with two children, and Miss Gates, from Luan. All were members of the China Inland Mission, and of the nineteen who started five perished.

The story they tell is as follows: All was quiet in Pingyao up to the 25th of June. The magistrate was friendly, and June. The magistrate was friendly, and had leaved a proclamation denouncing. never knew, but she somehow rejoined Here we were no longer treated as pristhe party from whom she had sepa-rated with Miss Rice. When she did so, she was in a fearful state. Her after a similar journey. The Hupeh skull was fractured, but for days she magistrates were exceedingly kind. At lingered with the brain exposed, till at the first city, Yingshan, we were sup-

her friend in death.

little bones all showing, and no flesh on to tell the tale,-N.-C. Daily Times. their limbs. No food had been given them on the

way; for four days they lived on grass.

the people treating them as rebel out-casts, offering them coffins as by custom, but no food. The crossing of the Yellow river was one of our most trying experiences. The as we were in the boat the carts drove away, and the boatmen ordered us to land again, as they declined point-blank to have anything to do with us. For two days we sat on the bank of the Yellow river not knowing what to do. We were like the Israelites at the Red Pharaoh was behind; neither agents. right nor left was there any retreat, and no means of crossing over. On the third day the boatmen unexpectedly changed their minds and took up over. The first city we came to south of the

last mortification set in and she joined ulied with food and clothing and kept in the yamen five days, as the road Hankow, spectators say that they re- Hankow on the 14th of August, a joursembled the poor famine children of ney of fifteen days' duration of which India, so emaclated were they, their the wonder is that a single one survived

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The soothing and healing properties of this remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures have yamen had placed us in carts, and made it a great favorite with people promised to send us over. But as soon everywhere. It is especially prized by \$2,000-BERETANIA STREET, mothers of small children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it al-ways affords quick relief, and as it contains no opium or other harmful drug, it may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale

The tail end of the West Indian storm, which devastated Galveston, struck St. Paul on the evening of the river was Changchou. The magistrate 11th, causing the heaviest rainfall ever here was bitterly anti-foreign and said recorded in the local weather bureau. had we arrived twenty-four hours Several bad washouts resulted

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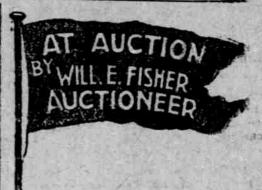
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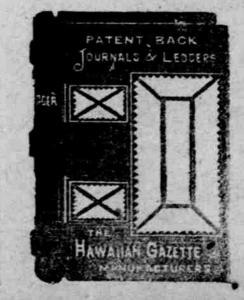
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Central Committee will meet at a o'clock this morning at the Republican

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Please remember this excep- who is imprisoned at Kalaupapa for the recent disturbances at the leper settletional opportunity of securing bargains at less than original cost, will only continue FOR A FEW MORE DAYS.

Our only object for holding this sale was to make room for NEW STOCK now being purchased by MR. KERR and his assistant duce miscellaneous expenses without parbuyers, in New York. accomplished this beyond fondest hope.

WE HAVE

A FEW BARGAINS

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LADIES:

Save your money by buying at our Queen St. Store.

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High Praise From His Commander.

PHILIPPINES

Other News at Governor's Council-Sheriffs Urged to Keep Down Expense.

Captain Paul Smith, formerly of the Captain Paul Smith, formerly of the will sell at Public Auction a CANOPY Hawaiian National Guard, is winning TOP SURREY, in very good condition. laurels in the Philippines, and yesterday in the Governor's council a letter was read by Governor Dole from Major W. E. Craighill, his commander, speaking in the highest terms of his work with the troops who are fighting the Filipinos.

Governor Dole also read a communication from Col. J. W. Jones, commanding the First Regiment, National Guard of Hawaii, wherein he reported the plans for the new rifle range which is to be erected at Kakaako to replace the one which was used during the plague as a pest house and was recently burned. The Board of Health has the necessary material, he reported, to build the new ranges. The and he will advertise for bids.

The Vriedenburg matter, which came up some time ago, was discussed. Mr. Vriedenburg owns land near Hilo and he asked to purchase ten additional acres along the sea for the purpose of erecting a mill. As it is contrary to the policy of the Government to dispose of any land along the sea, it was decided to send a surveyor to Hilo to select another piece of property adjoining the Vriedenburg land which may be disposed of to Mr. Viledenburg.

A. F. Judd of the Oahu College Alumni Association sent in a request asking for the use of the Hawaiian band at a reception which is to be tendered to the new

president of the college very shortly. A petition was received from one Kolua, who is imprisoned at Kalaupapa for the ment, asking to be released. As it did not specify what his offense had been, no action was taken and the matter was referred to the Attorney General.

The following letter, which will be of interest as bearing on the deficiency in the treasury, has been sent to the sheriffs of all the different Islands:

Territory of Hawaii, Office of the Attorment of a considerable portion of its income, the revenue from the customs house alone amounting to about \$1,200,000 a year, the cost of suppressing the plague was enormous, and the increased work which changing conditions are putting upon us tend to a considerable increase of

legitimate expenditures. I know and appreciate the good and honest work which officials of the Department are doing throughout the Territory, and yet, as I go through the month-ly bills, the question occurs to me whether it is not possible to substantially re-If public improvements are to keep pace We have with public needs there will have to be in the near future either increased taxation of dollars or a very careful consideration of dollars before spending them-perhaps both.

I do not know of any way in which we can serve the public better than along the line of this suggestion, which I am making, directly or through their immediate sortment of very choice palms, ferns, superiors, to all officials of our Depart-hanging baskets, hothouse flowers, etc., ment who have to any considerable extent the contraction and approval of bills. E. P. DOLE, Very truly yours, Attorney General.

Secretary Lansing read the application for the reduction of the capital of the First American Bank of Hawaii and the matter was referred to the Attorney General. Articles of incorporation of the Pearl Harbor Agricultural Company, an organization which is to do a large business in cane raising near Pearl Harbor, were also presented by Mr. Lansing.

THE COMING ELECTIONS.

Governor Dole Issues the Necessary

Governor Dole has issued a proclamation announcing thme date of the Territorial election to be held in November. In accordance with the provisions of the Organic Act providing a a general election shall be held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday ernor shall issue an election proclamation, Governor Dole gives notice that a general election for a delegate to the House of Representatives of the United States to serve during the fifty-sixth and fifty seventh Congresses, and for Senators and Representatives of the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii, will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1900, throughout the Territory of Hawaii, between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. The Senatorial Districts are as fol-

lows: First District, Island of Hawaii. Second District, the islands of Maui, Molokai, Lanai and Kahoolawe. Third District, the island of Oahu. Fourth District, the islands of Kauai and Nii-

The electors in these districts are entitled to elect Senators as follows: First District, four; Second District, three; Third District, six, and Fourth District

The electors are entitled to elect Representatives as follows: First District, four; Second District, four; Third District trict, six; Fourth District, six; Fifth District, six; Sixth District, four.

Sorghum Seed for Farmers.

Wray Taylor, Commissioner of Agriculture, has received from Washington a large quantity of sorghum seed which has been sent him by the Department of Agriculture for distribution among the farmers of the Islands. There are two kinds of seed, the "Edgar" and the "Collier," and as these are the best kinds for the use of the farmer for cattle food, they will in all likelihood be glad to receive some. They may have it by calling on Mr. Taylor, or requesting him to forward

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THIS DAY!

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JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctr. Honolulu, September 22, 1900.

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AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. At my salesroom, 33 Queen street, I will sell at Public Auction a large asall the different Islands:

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BLOOD AND FIRE

Continued Interest in Salvationist Reunion at the Hall.

The interest being taken in the Salvation Army special meetings is quite gratifying to these militant Christians. Monday evening is generally an offnight as far as crowds are concerned, but no complaint could be made on this score last night. The brass band and visiting officers proved an attraction which drew a big crowd that listened to the reminiscences of the war givenparts street and receive by the different members. The principal speaker were Ensign Lydia Allepe peat in table cloths, nap- man and Adj. Maud Sharpe who are bush and Austrian linens, the oldest Salvationists in point of service on the Islands; the former has comise the ladies, about been in the ranks fourteen years and the a this sola water, Their latter fifteen. Some of the incidents recited were very amusing. Expechance to get a hat riences with rocks and stones and rough, turbulent mobs were quite thrilling and showed the stuff that these Army lassles are made of. Again several persons went forward at the close and professed conversion amidst the shouts of joy which came from the sol-

paper today at James the conference will be held in the Central Union Church and the matter un-"Fraser of the Bergstrom der discussion will be the Army's work any returned Saturday amongst the Hawalians, Chinese and aded business tour of Ha- Japanese. In the evening a banquet will be tendered by the local corps to to date against T. E. Krouse the visitors followed by a united counmaton Hotel, should be placed cil.

THE REGISTRATION.

Summary of the Outside Enrollment

majour Orchestra will rehearse The following summarizes the work one in the V. M. C. A. hall at of the Oahu registration outside of Every member should be Honolulu and up to Saturday night. Kancohe is to be finished and Waimanalo added to the list. Some Hawaiians were refused entry because they could not read and write and some foreigners because they have not lived

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the Treasury Department has sent the following ruling which will be of interest to all who deal in liquors:

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Fantaisie-"Faust" Paul Egry, violin. Miss Castle, piano. Mrs. H. M. Mott-Smith plane,

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to S. M. Damon; R. P. 4933, kul. 2851, Moanalu, Kona, Oahu. Consideration \$600.
No. 5839—J. H. Wilson to K. Kapahu; R.
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No. 5843—B. K. Kane to S. Kane; interest in piece land, Mokauea, Kalihi, piece
land Waiomao, Palolo, Honolulu, Oahu.
Consideration \$50.
No. 5843—B. K. Kane to S. Kane; interest in piece land, Mokauea, Kalihi, piece
land Waiomao, Palolo, Honolulu, Oahu.
Consideration \$50.
No. 5843—Paulo to Kopali Kapu; piece
land, Allea, South Kona, Palolo, Waldron, who is expected on the next
steamer to take charge of the Industrial work, was made general secretary
to have oversight of the club work.
Mr. Waldron comes from Mt. Hermon
school.
The Literary Club had a very good
meeting with a program on China.
Two new members were elected. Offiis shipped without such receipt it will
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ARRIVED AT HONOLULU. Monday, September 24. schr. Aloha, Frey, from Laysan

with 200 tons of fertilizer. MALLED FROM HONOLULU.

Monday, September 24. me Lehua, Bennett, for Molokai

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TO SAIL TODAY.

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PASSENGERS. Arrived.

2 Lewis, Miss Kate Christian, A. D. evidently insane, having of late been in the habit of rolling in the dirt, grasp-Master Winam, Mrs. Akamahou, Missing his stomach convulsively, shouting, and then resting awhile, only to continue of the cont Mrs. F. J. Miller, Mrs. C. E. Miller, O. & Willer, Mrs. de la Vergne, L. Walsh, K. Kaso, J. Goldstein, Fred. James, W. E. Hallinsead, Mrs. M. Kellner, Hen-Take, S. Lesser, 81 deck passengers. Baldwin, C. W. Dickey, wife and child; of Joss."

Mirs Lindsay, H. Howell, J. N. S. Williams, W. D. Lowell, J. K. Iosepa, W. H. Field, C. P. Faulkner, W. B. Starkey, F. C. Shipley, Mrs. L. Ekela and child Prof. Koebele, Capt. J. H. Banbury, B. D. Baldwin, Miss Keaweholl, Miss L. Joshua, Mrs. A. Encs, Mrs. Puppuhi, Mrs. I. Lingship, Mrs. F. M. Hanning and Miss. L. Pupuhi, Rev. E. M. Hanuna and wife, W. P. Hala, J. K. Hanuna, Awana, H. Reuter, M. H. Reuter, Akanaliilii, C. Dickey, Sing You, Miss Clara Kaul, Miss L. Alona, A. H. Wagner, E. C. Worden, H. Peterson, A. F. Tavares, J. Kaluna, W. C. King, P. N. Kahokubluna, R. W. McLeod, W. L. Decoto, R. A. Wadsworth and wife, C. Decoto, Mrs. Hanneberg, E. P. Mable, 39 deck passengers.

Notice to Shipmasters.

U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office,

San Francisco, Cal. By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco, captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by recording the meteorological observations suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the morthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean, and the latest information regarding the danger to navigation in the waters which they frequent.

Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for correcting charts or sailing directions, or in the publication of the pilot charts of the North Pacific. C. G. CALKINS, Lieut.-Comdr., U. S. N., in Charge.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Sept. 11. No. 5737-F. E. King to S. G. 4:3 Hitchcock; portion R. P. 2593, Nuuanu valley, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1,-5:25 900; mortgage \$1,600. September 11. No. 5798-S. G. Hitchcock

and husband to E. M. Harrison; portion R. P. 2593, Nuuanu valley, Honolulu, Oa-Consideration \$1,000; mortgage \$1,000 No. 5806—Wana and Pookui to W. Wana; R. P. 6653, kul. 8102, R. P. 3643, kul. 8567, R. P. 6177, kul. 8906, R. P. 2111, ap. 1, Manowai, Molokai. Consideration \$1. No. 5808-G. Mao and wife to Walola

Kamaunu: two pleces land, Moalii, La-No. 5810A—A. Kamaunu to Pioneer Mill
Co., Ltd.; R. P. 3453, kul. 6760, ap. 3, Kapunakea, Lahaina, Maui. Consideration

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No. 5812-M. J. Mattos and husband to Farm Cornn; two portions of R. P. 1945, Kahuku Plant. 6 p. c. near Punahou, Honolulu, Oahu. Consid-

No. 5820—A. Kahiona to M. Kahoomana-wanul; R. P. 6944, kul. 8972, and R. P. 7123, Moaula, kul. 19685, Hilea, Kau, Hawaii.

Consideration \$5. Beptember 12. No. 5821—A. Kahlona to B. K. Apiki; R. P. 6086, 7124, interest in R. P. 7621, Hilea, Kau, Hawaii. Consider-

No. 5822-A. Kahiona to M. Kahallani;

\$2,200; mortgage \$1,000. No. 5826—Apahu, alias Kom Pow, to ing program was discussed and it was Kam Tam and Kam Koon; one leasehold, decided to open the Palama and Punch-loss of, nor injury to, nor delay in de-

hanahookahi; R. P. 4933, kul. 2851, Moanalua, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$60. 5836-Kahanahookahi and husband

land, Alika, South Kona, Hawaii. Con-No. 5852-H. B. King and husband (W. C.) et al. to Walluku Sugar Co.; R. P. 3143, kul. 3402, Walkapu, Maul. Consider-

No. 5853-E. Tallant and husband to Walluku Sugar Co.; R. P. 5424, kul. 3235, September 11. Kalua, Wailuku, Maui. Consideration -No. 5853G-Walluku Sugar Co. to E. Tallant; R. P. 5423, kul. 2600, Kunaheana, Walluku, Maui. Consideration -. No. 5854-Walluku Sugar Co, to E. Tallant; R. P. 5423, kul. 2600 (portion), Ku-

naheana, Walluku, Maul. Consideration No. 5854A-E. Tallant and husband (H.) to Walluku Sugar Co.; portion of R. P. 🐞 🎍 O. S. S. Coptic, Rinder, for San 5423, kul. 2000, Kunaheana, Wailuku, Maui. No. 5855-M. Kanakamaikai to Walluku

Sugar Co.; R. P. 5424, kul. 3235, Kalua, Wailuku, Maul. Consideration —. No. 5855A—Wailuku Sugar Co. to M. Kanakamaikai; R. P. 5423, kul. 2600, Kunaheana, Wailuku, Maul. Considera-No. 5857-P. M. Pond to U. Thompson;

James Makee, Tullett, for Kapaa. lot 8 of Grant 3648, Manoa, Honolulu, Oa-List of deeds filed for record September

First Party. Second-Party. Class. Star. Claudine, Parker, for Lahaina, S. Ahmi-J. M. Gonsalves Seat. Blanche and Ella, for Hanalel and Naone-K. Kukahiko son Sugar Plantation Co. ... D A. M. Brown and wife-Ching On

Building Applications.

C. S. Desky and wife-C. W. Booth

September 1-Sam Kee, kitchen, Nuuanu and Kukut streets. September 5-H. F. Bertleman, repairs to building on King street near Fort, Ewa

September 6-L. M. McKeague, alterations to building on Fort street above

September 12-Enterprise Mill Co., alterations to dwelling, King street, opposite South street. September 12-Isaac Noar, 1-story addi-

tion, soda water stand, Waikiki side of Emma street, mauka of Royal School. September 13-Young Hin, 1-story addition to dwelling, mauka side of Desha 2 lane, 300 feet from King. September 17-A. M. Brown, add a la-

S. F. Oct. 9 nal to cottage on Vineyard street, mauka -S. F. Oct. 12 side, near Fort. Seeke-S. F. Oct. 12 Side, near Fort.

September 18—Sam Hoy, move 1-story house to rear of James Campbell's grounds on Emma street.

Insanity or the Cramps.

Ah Lung was arrested yesterday on Nawiliwili, per stmr. W. G. Hall, complaint of neighbors in Waikiki, and aber 24.—Paul R. Isenberg, J. Lane, held for investigation. The Chinese is

William J. Neldig, Stanford '06, has Figure 1. E. Hallinsead, Mrs. M. Kellner, Henselback, S. Lesser, 81 deck passengers.

From Kahulul and way ports, per stmr.

Cat for the best story in their recent competition. It was entitled "The Smile"

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Honolulu, September 24.

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September 12. No. 5819—A. Kahiona to Walalua, assessable, \$102.50; 5 Walalua, as-M. L. Apiki; R. P. 6111, 6678, R. P. 6088, sessable, \$102; 5 Pioneer, \$155.50; 3 7621, Hilea, Kau, Hawaii. Consideration \$155; 100 Walalua, paid up, \$110. sessable, \$102; 5 Pioneer, \$155.50; 30 Pioneer,

Between Boards-Fifty Olaa, paid up, \$12.50; 20 Ewa, \$27.75.

Y. M. C. A.

Crub Meet.

R. P. 7125 and portion R. P. 7621, Hilea,
Kau, Hawaii. Consideration \$5.

No. 5823—Leung Kau and wife et al. to
J. Andrade; portion R. P. 3588, kul. 2937.
Palama, Honolulu, Cahu. Consideration

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