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FIRST STEP IS TAKEN TO ARRANGE FOR THE

Chamber of Commerce Endorses Proposal to Make Opening of Pearl Harbor a National Event.

The first definite step toward preparing for a national celebration in Hawaii four years from now, on the completion of the Pearl Harbor work, was taken yesterday at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, when the idea of such a celebration was endorsed and the members committed to take up the matter on the return of President Morgan, when a committee of five will be chosen to push the plan ahead. In presenting a motion that the Chamber would take up the celebration proposal and work to bring it about, A. W. T. Bottomley deprecated, however, any suggestion that the celebration have anything to do with the victories of the Americans over the British one hundred years ago.

"Battles and wars are occasions for regret, not celebrations," said Mr. Bottomley. "We celebrate the results accomplished by war, such as the signing of the Declaration of Independence, but war itself is not something to celebrate."

No one took up the cudgels for war, and the resolution that it was the sense of the meeting that a celebration should be held without harking back to the Chesapeake and the Shannon was carried,

of a communication from President His resignation was accepted and J. F.

"The suggestion that we devise some entertainment for 1912 to celebrate the opening of Pearl Harbor is really an admirable one and I suggest that an immediate start be made by asking Vice President Cooke to appoint a committee of at least five members to take

this matter in charge now. "This committee should immediately let it be known by newspaper advertisement and circulars addressed to prominent people that this celebration is to occur, and I think that we will receive a great deal of encouragement, for the event is not a local one, but is of national import. I think if we take the matter up in time, it will be very easy to have a great naval demonstration to

The trustees intend to lose no time in launching the initial plans for the celebration, the idea expressed yesterday being that for a celebration such as would be fitting for the event there was not any too much time now for preparation. It was suggested that the committee of five be carefully chosen and the members asked to remain in charge of the plans for the event until it

Appreciation of Good Work.

The trustees' meeting yesterday was held at the conclusion of a well attended meeting of the chamber, at which a number of important matters were taken up. The report of C. M. Cooke, regarding the reception to the commercial delegates to Japan, was read; the various reports from the Hawaiian delegates to the Mohonk conference were presented; a report from the secretary that he had received upwards of two hundred letters as a result of the circu- the trustees as to how far they should taining Consul Mitchell's address be- gress or otherwise regarding Federal fore the chamber, was read, and it was works for places outside of Honolulu decided that the chamber authorize its from where no requests for their assistsecretary to write to Dr. Cofer, stating ance had been made. It was finally dethe appreciation of the body of the cided that in regard to Hilo affairs, good work done in Hawaii by him dur- where there were capable commercial ing the time he was head of the quar- organizations to look after their own antine service at Honolulu.

A letter was read from W. Pfoten-

The matter came up on the reading | hauer, in which he resigned as a trustee. James F. Morgan, a part of which said: Hackfeld was elected in his place.

Endorsed Mariners' Proposal.

present, in addition to the trustees, a resolution recommending, for stated Captain Piltz and Will Young, a deputation from the Honolulu Harbor No. 54. Captain Piltz addressed the trustees on the work done at Washington 140 to 60, the Hawaiian delegate votby the convention of the delegates of master mariners from the various associations of the Union and asked the endorsement of the members to the proposal to have Honolufu represented again at Washington this session.

The Captain stated that the Hawaiian representative two years ago had succeeded in securing appropriations for the Makapuu light, the one on Molokai, the new front and rear range lights for Honolulu and the lighthouse tender, Delegate Kuhio and Secretary McClellan had decided that there was no use asking for them.

A number of questions were asked as to whether the presence of a delegate from the local harbor would be agreeable to the Delegate, Captain Piltz stating that he was bringing the matter before the trustees on Kuhio's urging. This year Captain Tullett and Captain Gregory had been nominated, but the choice between the two had not yet been made. What was wanted was the endorsement of the chamber in order to make it possible to raise the amount wanted, \$1400, to cover the cost of

On motion of E. I. Spalding, seconded by R. Ivers, the asked-for endorse-

Will Not Butt In.

There was a general discussion among ation of copies of the Advertiser con- go in making recommendations to Coninterests, the Honolulu chamber would (Continued on Page Five.)

CHINA RESUMES SOVEREIGNTY OVER PORTUGUESE CONCESSION OF MACAO

Promote Thrift and Help the Territory.

The trustees of the Chamber of Commerce vesterday adopted a report in favor of the establishing of postal savings depositories throughout the Territory, along the lines of the recommendation of the Postmaster General. Messrs. F. M. Swanzy and E. D. Tenney, decided that no action need be taken with another recommendation to the effect that the parcels post system should be extended. The report, in full, was:

"On September 10th this committee was requested by your president to look into the suggestion made by Mr. Chamber pass resolutions favoring the recommendation of the Postmaster General, in regard to establishing postal savings banks and extending the parcels post system.

"Since said request was issued, the sub-committee on postal laws and transportation of the Trans-Mississippi At the trustees' meeting there were Francisco last month, brought forward tection. reasons, the disapproval by the Congress of the proposal to increase the limit of packages by mail. The recommendation was supported by a vote of ing with the majority. Under these circumstances it seems unnecessary for your committee to take any action on Mr. Pratt's suggestion so far as parcels

"Regarding postal savings deposi tories, your committee believes that the establishment of branch postal savings banks in country postoffices throughout these islands would do much to promote thrift among our poorer classes, as it would afford them an opportunity of placing in a safe place their money (from 10e. upwards), for which they had no immediate use, securing these appropriations after and as many country postoffices are in the immediate vicinity of the plantation offices, from which large sums are paid out in wages, a fairly good busi-ness would no doubt be done in many such branch postal savings banks.

"At present Japanese laborers send established among these peoplewhich it would be as soon as they fully realized that the local postoffice was as safe a depository as though it were the treasury of the United States . R. READY TO BUILD itself-it is quite possible that they would not send their money away in such quantities and would keep it more in the country. If the establishment of country postal savings banks had this effect, it would be a good thing for our Territory.

"Since the abolishment of the government postal savings bank which flourished before annexation, the four local American banks and the Japanese bank have established savings departments, so the needs of the city of Honolulu seem to be well provided for in the way of savings depositories, but he country districts are not-provided for except in certain centers not always readily accessible to wage earn-

"It is quite clear to your committee that the general principle of postal savings depositories is an excellent (Continued on Page Three.)

natrine railway or its removal, accord- are extremely heavy, and the guns will Mr. Spalding is the chairman of the Harbor channel, committee on harbors, shipping and ing into the question of the marine Pearl Harbor whenever track laying railway in relation to the claim that became necessary. As the Leilehua in its present location it is a menace army post project was new, the comto navigation in the harbor.

upon to report yesterday, whereupon Mr. Spalding stated that at the prest to spread its track from the Wahiawa ing and the trial is proceeding. Gallagher, one of the boodling supervisors, ent time no definite report could be line to whatever site is chosen for the resumed the witness stand.

"Valuable data collected, as a result of which the marine railway may be altered or removed altogether, has

NOT REQUESTED

Rural Centers Such Would Diversified Industry Promoters Seem to Overlook Opportunity.

The individuals and corporations interested in the diversified industries of Hawaii do not take the steps to protect taking and have taken, according to the The committee submitting the report, report submitted by a special committee on required tariff amendments at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The report stated that the question of the tariff on sugar was being looked after by the Washington representative of the Sugar Planters' Association, acting in conjunction with the representatives of the J. G. Pratt, postmaster, that your beet sugar men of the mainland and the cane sugar men of the South; pineapples are being taken care of by Mr. McClellan, but the producers of rubber, coffee, sisal, tobacco, honey and wax and bananas either submitted no data for the committee to work on or Commercial Congress, held at San stated no hope of receiving tariff pro-

The requests for data sent out by the committee asked that these be sent in hearings of the Committee on Ways and Chinese, Means of Congress, the report had to be forwarded on the Alameda yesterday data which would be ready by the date

the tariff revision meeting called in to the throne. August by Governor Frear and Delegate Kuhio, at which the special committee, consisting of Jas. F. Morgan, E. D. Tenney, George W. Smith, E. E. Paxton, and Albert Waterhouse, was ap-

"It was stated at the conference," says the report, "that the subject of large amounts of their savings by pos- tariff revision would be taken up by tal orders to Japan. If confidence was | Congress at the special session to be (Continued on Page Five.)

MILITARY TRACKS

Military and naval work at Pearl Harbor, military construction at Leilehua, and the extension of the pineapple business at both Wahiawa and Pupuukea, have caused the Oahu Railroad and Land Company to plan for an extension of its system to meet the new require-

As to Pearl Harbor, the railroad passes close to the reservation, but a spur will be put in at Puuloa and run to the proposed entrance to the naval reservation, where the track will meet that to be laid down by the navy department. That there will be need for early rail extension to the naval station, as well as through it, may be judged by the fact that the steamship Hilonian is bringing two big coast defense guns to Honolulu, and they will be here next week. The carriages and other fittings arrived on the Lurline. A definite movement appears to be These are for the Pearl Harbor outer now on foot for the shifting of the defenses. The carriages and fittings ing to a statement made yesterday require considerable handling to get

> A railroad official stated yesterday at the information, but it is quite ready cavalry and artillery post. In addition considerable extra trackage is to be laid this season to care for the next proved the plans submitted by the Schroeder Board for the location of the dry-

In the shops thirty-five box cars are is now being considered by him and being built to handle the coming pine considerable attention.

Hoists the Dragon Flag and Levies Taxes---Portugal Will Resist---The Conditions Quieting at Peking.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

HONGKONG, November 19 .- The Chinese government has raised the Chinese flag over the city and port of Macao and levied taxes in the Portuguese concession. As justification for their assertion of resumed sovereignty the government claims that Portugal renounced her sovereignty when the Portuguese officials asserted that the Tatsu Maru had been seized in Chinese waters. It is likely their interests which the sugar men are that trouble between China and Portugal will result from the Chinese claims and their efforts to enforce them.

> The Japanese steamship Tatsu Maru, loaded with arms for merchants at Macao, was seized by Chinese authorities off Macao in February last, the seizure being justified by the claim that the arms in the cargo were intended for Chinese revolutionists. The Japanese government forced China to surrender the seized vessel, pay an indemnity and apologize for the seizure. At the time the Portuguese authorities at Macao claimed that the Tatsu was in Chinese waters at the time of the seizure, and refused to be held as a party to the dispute between China and Japan. It was over the demands of Japan that the Japanese boycott originated in China, which still continues in effect.

NEW EMPEROR WILL STRENGTHEN DYNASTY

PEKING, November 19 .- The situation here is quieting down, and the Chi-

WILL HELP THE DYNASTY.

PEKING, November 19.—The proclaiming of the son of Prince Chun as not later than December 1, but, in view Emperor, with his father as Regent during his minority, is regarded as a move of the fact that to be of service at the which will bring the Manchu dynasty into more popular favor among the

The Manchus, although the dynasty has been in power for three hundred to Delegate Kalanianaole. It is possi- years in China, are still regarded by the Chinese proper as foreigners. The ble that the early closing of the com- majority of the various revolutions throughout the Empire have been directed mittee's work may have shut out some against the occupancy of the throne by the Manchus,

The present Emperor of China was chosen as heir-presumptive on the day of his birth, February 17, 1906, his birth being coincidental with a conclave of The report reviews the proceedings of the Princes, summoned by the late Empress Dowager to choose a successor

MUST STARVE ON \$25,000 A YEAR

NEW YORK, November 19 .- The court has allowed Mrs. Howard Gould alimony to the amount of twenty-five thousand dollars a year pending a decision in the suit for divorce.

Mrs. Gould has submitted an estimate of the amount required by her for living expenses, the amount being \$71,000 a year, exclusive of what she might disburse in charity.

EVANS REPRIMANDED AND REDUCED

WASHINGTON, November 19 .- The finding of the court martial which tried Lietuenant Evans, son of Admiral Evans, for neglect of duty, has been made public. Evans has been found guilty, and will be reprimanded and reduced one hundred and fifty numbers.

JOHN D. ON WITNESS STAND

NEW YORK, November 19.-John D. Rockefeller yesterday gave evidence on behalf of the Standard Oil Company in the appealed rebating case, in which Judge Landis, of Chicago, imposed a fine on the company of \$29,000,000.

ROOT MAY BE SENATOR

NEW YORK, November 19.—Elihu Root, the present Secretary of State, is looked upon as the leading candidate in the contest to choose a United States Senator for this State to succeed Senator Thomas C. Platt.

MARKETING MORE CANAL BONDS

WASHINGTON, November 19 .- Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou will receive bids on an issue of thirty million dollars in Panama canal bonds until

WANTS \$1,574,719 FOR HAWAII.

WASHINGTON, November 18 .- The Chief of Engineers has submitted afternoon by E. I. Spalding to the them to the location being prepared for his estimates, showing that sea coast batteries for the protection of Honolulu trustees of the Chamber of Commerce, them on the Waikiki side of the Pearl and Pearl Harbor will cost \$449,000; electrical plans for the same, \$14,469, and searchlights for batteries, \$11,250.

He also recommends a further appropriation of \$500,000 for the dredging transportation, which has been look- that the company was ready to build to of Honolulu harbor and of \$600,000 for dredging and the breakwater at Hilo.

HENEY RECOVERING-TRIAL GOES ON.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 18 .- The condition of Prosecutor Heney topany was surprised, but agreeably so, day is reported to be satisfactory by his surgeons. The jury in the Ruef bribery case has been instructed to ignore the shoot-

WASHINGTON, November 18 .- Secretary of the Navy Newberry has ap-

dock at Pearl Harbor.

WASHINGTON, November 18.—Major-General William P. Duvall has been erop, as that at Pupuukea will require appointed to succeed Major-General John F. Weston in command of the Department of the Philippines.

HOPE FOR PROTECTION FOR AMERICAN COFFEE James F. Morgan, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who has employed his time on the Coast while recuperating from a severe illness by working

home grower. "I keep in touch with Mr. McClellan at Washington," he writes, "and would state right here that I have received pretty conclusive evidence that a matter of tariff on coffee is making much progress, and I feel sure that some

strenuously for the interests of Hawaii, is of the opinion that at the coming

session of Congress a duty on coffee will be imposed for the benefit of the

duty will be placed on the foreign article, thus materially helping our coffee." . MAY DISCRIMINATE AGAINST US.

In discussing the application of the new postal rate to Great Britain and its application to Hawaii, Mr. Morgan writes: "In the matter of postal rates to England, I wrote you that I had taken this matter up with the postmaster here, but had not received any encouragement. Since then I have written to Mr. McClellan, asking him to take the matter up, for I felt that Hawail should receive as much benefit in this and been submitted by us to the Superin- season's pineapple crop. other matters as any other portion of the United States does. I am glad to tendent of Public Works. This data see that our postmaster in Honolulu is sending letters at the new rate of two see that our postmaster in Honorau is sending letters at the new late of two until a report upon the matter is made by Mr. Campbell, we cannot report to am afraid that he will be instructed from Washington to charge the old rate." this body."

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NEEDS FROM CONGRESS

Opinions Expressed by Leading Citizens in Letters.

do to help Hawaii at the present time," was answered at the recent session of the Mohonk Conference by Gorman D. Gilman, who among others represented Hawaii and presented a symposium contributed by a number of prominent Honolulans. Besides Mr. Gilman, the Hawaiian representatives at the conference were ex-Governor Carter, Judge R. D. Silliman, D. L. Withington, W. A. Bryan, W. K. Moorehead, G. B. Mc-Clellan, Professor Frank A. Hosmer, Rev. O. P. Emerson and Rev. Titus M.

As a result of the work of the Hawaiian representatives, a recommendation for special legislation was included in the general conclusions arrived plank being:

"Hawaii has trustfully sought the rule and protection of the United States. Her peculiar and most important commercial position requires of us special and earnest consideration. We ask of Congress particular study of those conditions which require exceptional legislation in her behalf, particularly in view of the disadvantages which the Coastwise Shipping Act Imposes on her in restricting passenger travel. In view, also, of the peculiar population of Hawaii, we desire that the attention of the Commission on Immigration be given to the special conditions which now limit European immigration."

What Hawaii Needs.

The symposium submitted by Mr. Gilman was as follows:

government can best do to help Hawaii and goes on to say: at the present time."

plantation interests, who says:

that branch of American industry, as porations. it has done in the past when Congress tion of American settlers,

") ETER C. JONES." Jones is Mr. Albert Afong, Chinese-

presses himself thus:

"The first thing of importance is to pass laws to encourage some of the Island industries which depend upon

natural American market for tropical fruits, while America imports from foreign countries great quantities of the fruits Hawaii can grow and profitably

"ALBERT F. AFONG."

The Labor Question.

The labor question appears the most prominent one to Mr. T. G. Thrum, publisher of the Hawaiian Annual, and a writer on Hawaiian subjects, who writes that-

"Since the annexation of Hawaii the application of Federal laws has seriously hampered the agricultural development of these Islands. Hawaii's sugar industry fails to realize its possibilities through the need of Chinese laborers, not only for their numerical strength, but more than that, their staying qualities. The rice industry which has been developed in the Islands wholly through Chinese labor, and is almost entirely in their hands, has gone backward under the new "What the United States can best regime. Mortality and returns home have made inroads among the rice farmers, and the law will not permit others to come in to take their places; as a consequence, the area cultivated is reduced, wages have advanced, and rents have declined for rice lands in various parts of the Islands.

"The need of Chinese is notable in other lines of unskilled labor for which this race of people are peculiarly adapted, whether in field, shop or factory, or as domestics, and in this latter service they are commended wherever known for reliability and honesty, with but rare exceptions."

Governor Dole on Land.

Replies of special interest were received from two of Hawaii's Governors, embodying somewhat different points of view. To the Honorable Sanford B. Dole, former President of the Republic, at at the conference, this Hawaiian first Governor of the Territory, now Judge of the United States District Court, it appears that:

"The most helpful policy to be followed is that of letting us alone as far as possible to manage our own local affairs. This has largely been the rule heretofore, as is shown by the provisions of the Organic Act; but an extension of such policy in regard to the public lands of Hawaii seems now to be desirable. New legislation is required in order to improve the adminstration of these lands, especially in relation to their settlement in small holdings by permanent settlers. Such legislation should be intiated by the Hawaiian community, and might be effected either, by granting authority to the Hawaiian Legislature therefor, or by the enactment by Congress of bills recommended by such Legislature."

Governor Frear's Opinion.

The Hon. W. F. Frear, formerly Chief Knowing that this year I personally Justice of the Supreme Court, and the could bring nothing new to present to present Governor of Hawaii, finds as this conference on the subject of Ha is natural many things to ask for. He waii, though my interest and loyalty recites at some length what has already Let Asia be free to come here. Under are as great as ever, the thought came been done by the United States gov- our genial skies and with our friendly to me to gather together the ideas of ernment for fortifications, harbor imsome of the prominent men of the provements, lighthouse service, etc., all its solution. Meantime develop in Ha-Islands as to "What the United States of which has been greatly appreciated, waii the noblest educational institution

From the answers to this question past year began to share in the approthat came to me I select a few of the priations for agricultural colleges, will flock to it. Here they will gain most characteristic, and that they to which amounted to \$30,000 last year what they cannot find on the mainland, quite a degree repeat each other shows and will be increased until it is soon and will carry home influences, unstulthat there are certain questions of im- \$50,000 a year, and the Federal gov- tified by hostile environment. Already portance on which many men concur, ernment maintains a Federal experi- the Midpacific Institute conceived unespecially the shipping, labor and edu- ment station here at a cost which will der the inspiration of this ideal has eation questions. Of these first two you soon be \$30,000 a year. The Component its doors to the Orient and the have already in other years heard much, troller of the Treasury has ruled that response from China has been remarkso that I shall condense largely, quoting general appropriations for the United able. Keep Hawaii open, build up an first from the reply of Mr. Peter C. States for such objects as soil and enterprise like this and the result will Jones, for many years a resident of the hydrographic surveys are not applicable be of incalculable value to World Islands, with extensive mercantile and to Hawaii. That should be changed, so Peace, to Asia-American friendship and that Hawaii will be deemed to be in- to the development of the coming cos-"There are several matters that cluded in all appropriations made for mic man. might be taken up by Congress that the United States generally, for she is would be of great benefit to this Terri- a full-fledged Territory and integral tory, but none of more importance than part of the United States. More is to secure an increase of American ship-needed for harbors. Each island should ping in the Pacific, which can be ac- have at least one harbor developed. Percomplished by a substantial subsidy for haps the most important thing that Havessels and steamships owned by Amer- waii needs now is the opportunity to man's chaplain, Father Damon, and obtain laborers from Europe. Japanese "This is a vital question, and Hawaii immigration is practically cut off, as s greatly concerned, as the Islands are well as Chinese, and, moreover, there over 2000 miles from the mainland, and is a widespread desire to obtain people are entirely dependent upon yessels to who will become citizens. During the send freights and passengers to and first half of last year 4600 Europeans (men, women and children) were "Liberal concessions granted to brought in, but the terms of the new American ships would be of great value immigration act now prevent more from to the United States in case of war, far being brought in by the Territorial greater than the amount allowed in Board of Immigration by means of consubsidies, and would greatly increase tributions made to that board by cor-

"Unless Congress permits the Terri has passed favorable laws for the pro- torial Board of Immigration to assist tection of American shipping. Should immigration through contributions by this be done we may be sure that Ha- corporations, the needed laborers can waii would soon secure a large immigra- be brought in only by increasing the taxes here, which are already great, and it is possible that the Legislature Of much the same opinion as Mr. cannot be induced to do that, and especially as the majority of the members Hawaiian, but well assimilated Ameri. of the Legislature are Hawaiians and troduction of Anglo-Saxons or Latins on a large scale.

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"DOREMUS SCUDDER."

Occident and Orient.

Lastly let the president of the new Midpacific Institute, Rev. Francis W. Damon, son of the well known seapastor of the Chinese church, speak for the noble work of which he has charge.

"To the consideration of no more interesting and practical topic can the thoughts of dwellers on the mainland be drawn, with reference to Hawaii than to this vital question, 'How can the thousands of boys and girls now there gathered, representatives of many different races, be so trained that they will become a blessing to this Territory to the nation as a whole, and to the world at large?' Hawaii has already, n its public and private schools, ac- impossible; she has proven that the Occomplished a work for its young peo- cident and the Orient will fuse. Haple, which has drawn forth the admiring | waii stands today as the international approbation of visitors from all parts schoolmaster of the Pacific, teaching of the world. Here we seem to be on the nations the blessedness of charity the fair way to realize some of the and fair-play.' splendid results which, among nations

n the affairs of daily life. either a tariff or a better steamer ser- Of education, always of deep interest playgrounds. An international broth- the work they have in hand; supple vice, or both, so that Americans may be to this conference, you will find most erhood is developing here, which is not ment the fine work, here being done encouraged to settle on the lands of the suggestive the words of Dr. Seudder, surpassed, possibly not equalled, in any by generous friends, by broad and adesummer-skies of Hawaii. As has well large consideration.

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the ball is dead and play ceases until

players and I really believe that they

would like it when they once tried it.

best to him. Forwards have an equal

chance with the backs for good play-

ing. When the ball is on the ground

a concerted dribbling rush by fast for-

wards is almost invincible and a pass-

ing rush by forwards backed up by

the three-quarters is something to

is a Britisher and served through the

Boer war as an officer in a mounted

regiment. He said: "Like you, I be-

football difficulty. Not for a second

do I condemn the intercollegiate game

but I do think that it offers too many

opportunities for dirty work. It does

not matter what the nationality of the

always find somebody who, under the

excitement of the play, has recourse

to mean work of some kind. There

are too many opportunities for that in

the intercollegiate game, in my opin-

his head under trying and exciting

speed and tackling shown by the Puna-

properties of good Rugby material.

any other.'

watch and to wonder at.

The Football Situation

By Jack Densham.

The football situation in Honolulu the ball is placed on the ground, when Introductory to the Game Beis very tense at present. There are it is put into action by the feet. A three parties on the subject and two runner who has the ball holds it in of them at any rate, feel very strongly. front of him and is always prepared to There is one party that condemns foot- pass it. Tackling is hard on any player oall and wishes to see it abolished al- but rarely results in an injury. Occatogether. This consists principally of sionally a bone is broken but a mere parents of boys at Oahu College or the broken bone is one of the simplest

There is another party, consisting of dumbells. the players and students at the two institutions, and this party is violently played the game all my life, I admit and protectively in favor of the intercollegiate game. They claim it as an old institution and an inalienable right prejudice is justified and quite apart

for a second. The third party consists to a large extent of Britishers and also of many long-headed citizens who have children at school and who see a solution of the football problem in the introduction of

the Rugby game. Discussions about football always remind me of the old story of the Scotchman in the smoking-room when they were arguing about the different brands | Men like Andrews, Charlie Lyman, Bill lowed to use of whiskey. He was appealed to and Desha, Austin White and a dozen othasked if he did not think that a cer- ers would make magnificent Rugby tain brand was bad, "All whuskey," he replied, "is good but some is better

Any, game in the open air is good ual opportunity. Take for instance so long as it is a sportsmanlike game the wonderful drop-kick of Henry and there is no opportunity to take an Chillingworth last Saturday. In a unfair advantage. The crippling and Rugby game he would have a dozen maiming that is too much a feature of the intercollegiate game takes place nearly always in the mass plays when captain or quarterback. the players pile up on top of each other Moanalua-Kalihi Church and struggle needlessly after the man is downed. Sometimes injuries are done when each side charges forward and does its best to prevent the other side from running interference or interfering with interference. But this part of the play is fairly open and any mean work is too easily observed for

> it to be tried very often. Injuries are nearly always inflicted during a pile-up. When a man is tackled and the whole mass of players throws itself on him, the one side to prevent his advance and the other to push him forward. Then he is the center of a writhing, struggling, kicking, often slugging and sometimes even, biting mass of humanity. Most of the time he escapes injury because he is armored with much padding, and his muscles are strong and hard. But occa- lieve that Rugby is a solution of the sionally the inevitable results and he is carried off on a stretcher.

I do not say that there is no chance of getting hurt in the Rugby game. But I do say that those chances come always in the course of fair play as they must come in any open game, be it basketball or baseball. Where the Rugby game is superior in this respect to the intercollegiate game is that the playing is always open. There is no piling up on a man when he is down and there is no tucking the ball under one arm and trying to butt through an opposing line.

The minute a Rugby player is tackled

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tween Judiciary and Capitol.

The baseball players over in the Judiciary building have not been a bit awed High School and their friends with a things to mend and something that by the marvellous language in which few of the kind of people who always comes to every active youth, whose the challenge of the baseball players criticize when there is anything to be bones are at all brittle, many times of the Capitol was couched, and have before he reaches the age of golf and hurled back the following:

Honolulu, T. H., November 18, 1908. Being an Englishman and having Mr. E. A. Mott-Smith, Manager Capitol Baseball Team.

a very natural prejudice in favor of Dear Sir: Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! Rugby. But I really believe that this You're on.

The Judiciary team last saw the Capand they refuse to consider any change from any personal view of the matter, itol baseball team going up in a balloon it must be admitted that the Rugby hence appreciate your statement that game has taken a great hold on 'the 'looking down from the height of the Coast and is being played there almost | Capitol,"

> Nescient scribblers of both sexes dubs may of right challenge champions, and their contributions to an afternoon so with the modesty becoming great paper, notwithstanding, it is my belief players we accept your humble chaland that of several old-time Rugby lenge,

A cat may look at a king and real

players that the material we have on | That the game may be a contest inthe islands is simply great for Rugby, stead of a procession you will be al-

Cricket bats Whiskey bats Blind bats The game gives so much more individ- also to furnish High balls Fly balls Drei balls

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chances for such a play and he would Suggestions: That J. H. Little be instructed not not have to rely on a signal from his to shut off the water during the prog-Individual headwork is a necessity ress of the game.

That J. H. Fisher be not allowed to in the Rugby game, far more so than score, the validity of a run being a in the intercollegiate method of play. after the ball is snapped in the lineup A man must know exactly where he is matter of court decision rather than and keep an eye on his own players arbitration. so that he can pass or dodge as seems That we know that the Public Works,

> That Henry may Hapai the ball. Come early and avoid the rush. WILLIAM T. RAWLINS,

Manager Judiciary Baseball Team.

but Marston Campbell cannot work the

Among the many people who have had experience in football who have talked to me on the subject, I think the one who gave me the most apposite opinion was H. C. Waldron. He

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players, in two teams you will nearly Vocal: Hawaiian Songs Arr. by Berger Selection: Soldiers Parade Hume Quadrille: Popular AirsLiddell Finale: Maunawili and Moanalua... The Star Spangled Banner

"I believe that football is not only a great game but a real necessity. In war and in business, the man who has BANKS APPROVED had a good training in Rugby has the advantage. He has learned to keep

(Continued from Page One.) circumstances; he has learned to take one, and although it is hardly probable immediate advantage of an opening; that any recommendation from your ie has learned to take care of himself Chamber will have effect in either and, above all, he has learned to be a precipitating or retarding legislation sportsman and not to take an unfair on a matter of such importance, your tvantage. This is true of any kind committee believes it would be proper for your Chamber to lend its support of football but I honestly think it to to the measure, as set forth in the be more so with the Rugby game than Senate Bill 6484, 60th Congress, 1st session, entitled 'A Bill to establish Postal Savings Depositories for depos There are at least two dozen promiiting savings at interest with the se nent citizens of this town who have curity of the Government for repaymade reference to me of the splendid ment thereof, and for other purposes. hous and High scholars last Saturday. Most of them spoke of these as being

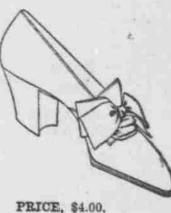
"the this bill the rate of interes which it is provided shall be allowed depositors is two per cent per annum, and as this is considerably less rate than that which is allowed by the pri The question comes to this. Two vate banks in this city, there would be parties in this town are warring over little chance of the postal savings a game, a third party boosts another bank competing to the disadvantage game that they claim is a solution of the private bank is it might act

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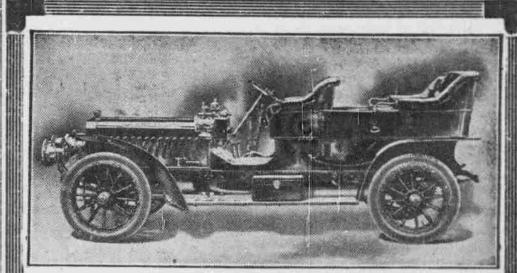
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A MORNING PAPER.

WALTER G. SMITH NOVEMBER 19

THE GAGGING OF AN EMPEROR.

The world is smiling at the predicament in which the Kaiser finds himself since the publication of the interview with him in the London Telegraph. The first course of the Reichstag was to call him to account and, instead of anybody ment for defendant, 4; ejectment, being arrested for lese-majeste, the sovereign gave his word not to rush into judgment for plaintiff, 2; ejectment, print again without letting his responsible ministers pass on his manuscript discontinued, 1; summary proceedings, beforehand. The reminder that the Kaiser is a constitutional sovereign was more forcible than polite; but the amazing part of the affair is that the Kaiser's reply is more polite than forcible. He administers no snub and promises to damages, judgment for plaintiff, 2; behave, eating the leek, perhaps, so that the socialists may not profit, but eating damages, nonsuit, 2; trespass, judgment it, nevertheless, with the best possible grace.

A curious aftermath of the affair is the effect it has had on another interview, detailed as follows:

"The Herald says that William Bayard Hale's article on the German Emperor, which was to have appeared in the December number of the Century Magazine, was suppressed at the direct request of and under pressure from the German Foreign Office which was brought to bear on Hale and, through him, on the Century management. The interview with the Kaiser, which it contained, criticized the attitude of Great Britain toward Germany, and sharply sumpsit, appealed, 1; probate of will commented on the course of the Vatican and the German Catholic party, and granted, 4; petition for guardianship enlogized President Roosevelt, whose theory that a large navy tended to pre-

serve peace the Emperor approved. "Hale's withdrawal of the article caused considerable pecuniary loss to ed, 8; final accounts approved, 5; final him and proved expensive and troublesome to the Century management, as it accounts refused, 1; petition to sell real was printed and ready to be bound in the December magazine. All the printed estate granted, 1; petition for adopcopies of the interview, as well as spoiled sheets and proofs from the proof-hook, tion granted, 1; executors reappointwere carefully gathered and burned, and the plates of the article melted. This ed. 1. destruction has delayed the publication of the December number.

"In the November Century the topics discussed in the article were stated as follows: Impressions of President Roosevelt, War and Christianity, the True Hawaiian, 1; Portuguese, 2. Mission of Wealth, the Principles of Architecture, the Roman Catholic Church.

"Richard Watson Gilder, the editor of the Century, says that no influence from any German source caused the omission of the article and its publication was withheld solely at the request of the author, who urged that the article, following closely on the London Telegraph's interview and its developments, might embarrass his friends in Germany who had secured him audience with

It is a pity that the world has lost Mr. Hale's interview, but it is obvious that, if the diplomacy of the German Empire and its domestic politics are to run on smooth wheels, the Kaiser must only speak on public affairs through Japanese, 1; Chinese, 1. his ministry. Curiously enough, it is different with the President of this republic, who, being the whole thing in the diplomacy and politics of his admin- drawn, 1; Chinese, 1. istration, may say what he pleases in any way he pleases. Often he may do what he pleases. In Mr. Roosevelt's case, when the Senate undertook to call Indictments, 2; sentence suspended, 2; him to account for the cashiering of a battalion of negro troops and for the Hawaiian, 1; Japanese, 1. policy he had announced, the President invited it to mind its own business. But the war-lord of Germany may be held up by the Reichstag for not minding his own business. It all serves to throw light on the odd assertion that the President has more power and freedom than any of the constitutional rulers of the Old World. An Emperor may be muzzled by Parliament; a President never by Congress.

LETTERS TO THE PRESS.

Probably this paper receives, during the year, ninety per cent. of the communications written for the local press. Most of them are used. Those which are not, are deemed objectionable on the score of contents, form, length

Many people write sharp things about men or institutions and ask that these be published without their signatures. This puts the burden of blame on the editor, if blame results, and unless he is ready to shoulder it, the letter is rejected. A man who will not stand by his own charges has no right to ask an editor or publisher to do it for him.

The form matters much. As a rule no daily paper will accept manuscript which is written on both sides. That is because the "copy," as manuscript is ealled, has to be cut and divided between many printers. Often a good article is rejected because the writer has been too economical with his paper. Nor is it a bid for editorial good will to write so closely that changes of words or construction can not be legibly made. Nor are headlines wanted. Newspaper captions or display lines must conform to rules, as to the number of letters and spaces employed, of which the contributor usually knows nothing.

Great length is always objectionable unless the subject matter is news or views of importance. No daily paper wants the average essay.

Hundreds of manuscripts reach the waste-basket because the writers have "just dashed them off." When a homeseeker wants a house that the builder has just dashed off, or the hungry man wants a dinner which the cook, "having a few minutes to spare," has just dashed off, then an editor will gladly consider a manuscript which has been written with the same precipitancy. As things are he has no time to revise or rewrite a communication which the author has not cared enough about to put into plain English, legibly written.

Have something to say, say it plainly, truthfully and briefly, and sign your name. That is the best advice we have for our friends the contributors.

The comments abroad upon the election of Mr. Taft are well-informed about the man and are generally agreeable. Mr. Taft has the advantages of travel and of a high European and Asiatic acquaintance which most of his predecessors lacked. Some of the world's rulers he has met. It will be remembered that, when Mr. Taft crossed the Asiatic continent, en route to Russia, the Czar gave him the use of the imperial train and received him personally at St. Petersburg. He also came in touch with the German Emperor. On a previous visit abroad he negotiated with the Pope and met the King of Italy. While Governor-General of the Philippines he was received by the Emperor of Japan. Naturally Mr. Taft has an international outlook which ought to go far toward making the diplomacy of his administration brilliant and to inspire the confidence in it abroad which is foreshadowed by the comments of the foreign press.

Even in these days of heresy this is a rather startling announcement for the New York Independent to make: "We have ventured to give our readers the view of Jesus held by one of our ablest American Biblical scholars, Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt, of Cornell University. Prof. Schmidt denies that Jesus was more than an extraordinary man. He does not believe that he performed miracles, or was raised from the dead, or that he was the Messiah, or even elaimed to be such."

Just by way of showing Japan's strength on the water, the Tokio government has assembled one hundred and ten warships of all grades and paraded them in the Inland Sea before the Emperor. Great Britain did something of the kind a few months ago, assembling in the channel a fleet of three hundred and one units. Parades of naval might are becoming fashionable in these piping times of peace and are likely to have good effect on the inclinations of bellicose powers.

The health of the community as well as the productiveness of the soil would be the better for an old-fashioned rainstorm. It has begun again to shower in the valleys, which is a help, but the city has long waited in vain for a cleansing downpour, and the canefields are thirsting for it. It is nine years since the present drouth has been overmatched on Oahu.

Portugal's lack of means has kept her from subduing her cannibal subjects in Guinea. France and Germany are protesting against the murder of their people in those parts, and it may be necessary for Portugal to permit them to send punitive expeditions so that cannibalism, like piracy, may be effectually stamped out.

Whatever the English, Japanese and German fleets may do about worldernising, it is reasonable to believe that Japan will return the call of Admiral Sperry's battleships, and that Honolulu and San Francisco will be visited by a large fleet.

If you watch one man slowly piling dirt in a road and a luna sitting under a tree seeing him do it, both of them under good pay, you will get a hint as to what is the matter with the public finances.

Commercial Advertiser JUDGE DE BOLT'S WORK DURING THE YEAR

Some interesting statistics of the work done by Judge De Bolt during the year 1908 have been compiled. The business disposed of is thus classified: Jury Civil Cases - Assumpsit, judgment for plaintiff, 4; assumpsit, judgjudgment for plaintiff, 1; action to quiet title, judgment for defendant, 1; 3 for plaintiff, 1; trespass judgment for defendant, 1; trespass, nonsuit, 1.

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Criminal. Assault and Battery-Appeals, 2; nol. pros., 1; withdrawn, 1;

Carnally Abusing a Child Under 10 Years-Indictment, 1; mistrial, 1; Porto Rican, 1.

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ments, 2; withdrawn, 1; acquitted, 1; Gross Cheat-Indictment, 1; with-

Lottery, Assisting and Maintaining-

Burglary, First Degree-Indictment,

1; acquitted, 1; Hawaiian, 1. Total criminal cases, 11.

Divorces granted, 45.

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minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 15; degrees thirty minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich 0 hours 0 minates. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

LOCAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU. Honolulu, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1908.

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MARINE

LABOR FOR WORK AT PEARL HARBOR

The question of labor for Pearl Harbor is being taken into consideration at the Naval Station and boards of for wage scales for clerks and laborers of all descriptions and from this an average may be arrived at.

In addition to this a board will also hold examinations for eligibles as inspectors of the Pearl Harbor dredging. This board will hold an examination early in December.

Sugar Delayed Alameda.

Sixteen hundred bags of V. K. sugar in on the Kinau yesterday morning floor, and the vessel was taken alongside the Alameda at once and the transfer be-San Francisco.

The departure was witnessed by the usual big crowd, which listened to the ficials will move out on notice being commercial interests of the Territory, music of the Hawaiian band and joked given that the changes in the building as to what has so far been accomplishwith the passengers. The departure are to be commenced. was enlivened by the actions of a young Portuguese who made an effort to go up the gangplank on several oc-

Past Potentate George Filmer of Islam Temple, San Francisco, left for home after a strenuous week among under leis, as was M. J. Lindsay of the Matson Navigation Company of San Francisco. Col. C. J. McCarthy, of the Senate of Hawaii, made up his Jr., whose health has been precarious for several weeks. Joe McKinnon, returned to the Coast, having been in Honolulu for several months to await the outcome of the trial of murderer Wynne, who killed McKinnon's brother. Mrs. M. F. Fisher, a trained better arrangement of both floors. nurse of Philadelphia, who came here | The building will be made a modern of the Salvation Army, who inspected peadquarters in San Francisco.

Good Old Bark Yet. The British bark Edinburgh, Captain McKenzie, arrived yesterday forenoon, from Leith, Scotland, with a large cargo of sulphate of ammonia, 13,000 go. The vessel was out 140 days from Leith, but in reality only 137 days on hardly a sail being seen, and no sign puff in that vicinity. The Edinburgh erew were elated over the speed of the November 15 from Leith.

"She sailed a fortnight ahead of with a twinkle of the eye.

at Glasgow twenty-four years ago and s a remarkably well preserved vessel,

More Coal for Navy. Sixty-three days out from Newport News the British steamship Katuna arrived yesterday morning, bringing 7000 tons of coal for the naval station. The steamship encountered some rough weather off the Horn and dodged a few icehergs. A sea boarded her and looded some cabins and did things to Second Engineer Binder. He was thrown about and sustained a dislo-

proceeding after that to Australia for Second Engineer G. Binder, Third En-

Ward Goes in December. The Commercial Pacific Cable comber 10, taking the usual supplies. As a passenger for the island there will tion, who will be transferred to the islet for about a year. It is likely that Mr. Colly, who has been superintendent at Midway for several years, may some in from Midway next spring on a vacation.

Shipping Notes. Purser Grube reports 4450 bags of K. S. M. sugar awaiting shipment

on Kanai. The bark S. C. Allen left Eleele

Tuesday morning for Honolulu. The Kinau arrived yesterday from Kanai with the following freight: V. bags tare, 12 bags cocoanuts, 12 empty wine casks, 75 bundles hides, 12 bundles pelts, 26 cases oranges, 7 barrels oranges, 1 automobile, 90 packages

service of Harris, a co on the Iroquois, is an instance of the being diffused by ground glass. The ment is submitted herewith, way the navy gets rid of undesirables.

If a man comes into the navy with a blackened character and it is learned ing King street will be domed very "No reples on this subject have been made at the general conference, there by the authorities afterward, he may handsomely, the interior being paneled, received. While there may be great possibilities for the develop- walls is under construction in the be kept from further service by being giving a very striking effect and en- possibilities in this Territory for this ment of the sisal business in this coun. Oahu Railroad yards. The new buildgazetted as an undesirable. That was abling better lighting then at present, industry, it has hardly passed the extry and we believe it of great importing will he provision jacket on the Iroquois may shortly receive similar treatment,

An Entire Remodeling of the Interior---A Fireproof Building.

officers have been appointed to look Marston Campbell has just had com- treated from the landscape standpoint into the matter. First of all schedules pleted in his department, plans for the so as to conform to this idea, the effect of wages are to be prepared, and in remodelling of the Judiciary building, on the appearance of the building would order to arrive at a basis business The plans now under consideration are be superb." nouses in Honolulu will be drawn upon the result of the process of natural selection from nearly a score of designs which have been sketched in more or less completeness.

The plans as they now stand contemplate no change in the walls or foundations of the building which are firstfrom Kauai delayed the departure of ling of the interior and some changes after the first of the year, the Oceanic liner Alameda yesterday in the roof which will improve the

By the terms of the lease from the gun. It was a long task and the liner Territory to the United States for the it proper and advisable to report to was forty-five minutes late leaving for portion of the building occupied by the Federal departments, the Federal of-

The plans contemplate giving up the first floor of the building to the Regiscasions and was finally removed by the trar's Office, the Tax Office, the Land Office and the Department of Education. The upper floor is to be given up entirely to the Judiciary. On the the local Shriners. He was half buried first floor, the series of arches in the entrance hall and transept are to be cut out and their places taken by columns and pilasters. Instead of one mind at the eleventh hour to leave, stairway in the center of the building, He goes to Byron Hot Springs for there are planned two stairways, each treatment, as does also J. O. Carter, from the longitudinal hallway on the lower floor, one leading to the Waikiki formerly with the police department portion of the upper floor and the other and later a resident of San Francisco, leading to the Ewa portion of the upper floor. These two stairways will take up no more room than the central one does now, and will permit of a

on the Alameda, returned to the Coast, fireproof building. The floors will be having changed her plans. Col. Miles constructed of steel beams and conthe local corps, returned to his division erete. There will be a marble mophoard and marble frames for the doors. The Alameda took the usual cargo The stairways will be of steel with steel of sugar, bananas, rice and pineapples. balustrades. The hallway on the first floor will be done in mosaic tile in much the style of the main entrance of the Hackfeld building. The room now occupied by the Land Office will be bags, and a general merchandise car- created a fireproof record room. It will contain only steel racks and cases, the trip. The voyage was uneventful, and the doors and windows will be closed by steel shutters so that fire can of wreckage. There was a little blow get neither in nor out. The Registry off the Horn, but it was just the usual Department will occupy the rooms it does now and the rooms now occupied trip as compared with that of the by the Land Department in addition. French ship Rochambeau which arrived The Land Department will be given the quarters now occupied by the Tax Ofus," said the Edinburgh's little mate, and yet she got in only three days Board of Education will be given the fice and the Board of Education. The ahead of us. Say, didn't she sail quarters to the left of the main enaround the Cape of Good Hope, to trance, now occupied by the Federal make her trip so long?" This last was Court room, Judge Dole's chambers and The Edinburgh is moored at the a part of the District Court clerk's Oceanic wharf. The vessel was built room. The Tax Office will occupy the portion now occupied by the United States Marshal, the United States District Attorney and a part of the clerk's

Up stairs there will be a complete separation of the Circuit from the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court room will be where it is now, and the room will be practically the same size that it is now, but it will be made a loftier room and a handsomer one. Makai of it and still at the Waikiki end of the The vessel is at the naval wharf building will be the Chief Justice's and will discharge her cargo at once, chambers and cloak rooms and still furrders. The officers are Captain Arthur ther makai the office of the clerk of Lee, Chief Officer Herbert Elfort, Sec- the Supreme Court with vault room for and Officer L. Jenne, Third Officer J. his records. Adjoining the court room Marphy, Chief Engineer A. Dutton, and facing King street will be chamgineer T. Tuckett, Fourth Engineer J. bers for the Associated Justices. Ad-McClellan, Fifth Engineer Thos. Kerr. joining the office of the clerk of the are identical with those of the sugar Supreme Court and facing Queen street | planters of this country. will be the court room of the Court pany's schooner Flaurence Ward will of Land Registration. The portion of leave for Midway Island about Decem- the central hall running from the tower makai will be the law library with room be P. J. Harwood, one of the chief for twice as many books as there are cable operators at the Honolulu sta- now. The tower room itself will be a study room for the library.

The office of the clerk of the Circuit Court will be very near where the law library is now. It will have cement floor, be steel lined, have nothing but steel furniture in it, close with steel shutters and be fireproof. It will contain a mezzanine floor. Three court rooms, judges' chambers and grand jury room will take up the remainder of this second story.

The floor upstairs, in order to reduce K. sugar, 1650 bags, 190 bags rice, 40 the noise, will be of maple resting on concrete, except in the clerk's office where it will be of cement.

The roof of the Waikiki and the Ewa wings of the building will be plain The recent discharge from the naval roofs with sufficient pitch for the elilored bluejacket mate, and light will come through them

and heads of departments affected by them for their consideration and crit-

"Architecturally the building is a fine one," said Superintendent Marston Campbell. The walls and foundations are abundantly sufficient. There is only on defect from the standpoint of architectural effectiveness and that can be remedied. The ground slopes from the street down to the building, so that the ground floor at the King street entrance is on a level with the ground. If the grounds were terraced down at the curb line so that they would slope Superintendent of Public Works up to the main entrance, and otherwise

TARIFF CHANGES

(Continued from Page One.) held on March 4 next, and that prob class, according to modern requirements. ably hearings would be commenced by They do contemplate an entire remodel- the Ways and Means Committee soon

"Owing to the fact, however, that morning until 10:45. The sugar came light and air in the rooms of the upper hearings on this subject have already begun, and at a much earlier date than was anticipated, this committee deems your honorable body, as representing in a general way the industrial and ed in carrying out the objects for which the committee was appointed.

"Immediately following the general conference, a meeting of the committee was held, and it was decided that the, only way to secure the necessary in formation relative to the various industries involving such items as output average cost of production, average profits, etc., extending over a term of years, was to ask the several organizations and individuals prominently ident ified with the several industries to sub mit satements covering the statistics

"In pursuance to such resolution, letters were sent to the following organizations and individuals, each outlining

"Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, September 9-sugar,

"Hawaiian Pineapple Growers' Association, September 11-pineapples. Mr. Norman Watkins, manager Hawaiian Fertilizer Company, September 11-fertilizer ingredients.

Mr. W. C. Weedon, secretary Ha wailan Fiber Co., September 11-fibers. "Hawaiian Beekeepers' Assocation, September 14-honey and wax.

"Hawaiian Rubber Growers' Association, September 14-rubber.

"Hon, Jared Smith, September 14-"Hawaiian Livestock Breeders' As

sociation, September 14-livestock and meat products. "Mr. A. Haneberg, September 14-

"Hon. A, J. Campbell, September 14

"We will refer to the data concerning each of the above industries in the the American Beekeepers' Association order named.

Sugar.

of the protective tariff policy. This ceived. being the case, a vast amount of detailed Hardwood Lumber and Railroad Ties. information was asked for. At the "The Hawaiian Development Com- Congress," present time these statistics are par- pany, who, with the Hawaiian Mahotially finished, but are not yet in shape gany Company, are principally interestto submit to this committee. We have ed in the manufacture of hardwood lum-Planters' Association at Washington, at the present stage of the industry to for publication. Mr. F. M. Hatch, has heretofore been submit accurate figures re cost of profurnished with a considerable amount duction and that they therefore desire of data, and that he is working in conjunction with the beet and cane industitems. tries of the mainland, whose interests

Pineappies.

"The Hawaiian Pineapple Growers" Association has prepared complete statistics, showing the growth of the industry since annexation, its present status, and the prospects for further extension, provided the canned product duty on paddy for the reasons stated continues to receive adequate protectin Mr. Haneberg's letter. tion and the rate of duty increased on fresh pineapple importations, Inasmuch to, to be filed with the Subcommittee of United States. Ways and Means if he considers it advisable so to do. A copy of the state-

COMPREHENSIVE BUILDING PLAN FOR HAWAII COLLEGE

its surroundings will be taken into con- the needs are likely to grow.

architecture and of use.

Legislature be prepared. A good deal of work has been done already. The Hearst supplied the means to enable engineering department of the college ifornia to make just such surhas been at work making surveys of the veys and secure such data, as Mr. site in Manoa valley, which is to be oc- Campbell describes, for the University about what land we will get. Its to architects of the world competitive pography and that of the surrounding progressive development for that incountry is being earefully surveyed. stitution. As a result of this the showing all of these things will be

other members of the college faculty ciples. The guiding elements in its are studying out what will be needed in the way of floor space, in the ar- shall be harmonious with the qualities

A comprehensive building plan for nation of buildings and of quarters for the College of Hawaii will be submitted different purposes. They will show to the Legislature. It will be a plan in what room the institution needs under which the topography of the site and roof and what it needs it for and how

sideration in determining the architec- "When all these things are done and ture, as well as the purposes to which put in permanent and well-ordered the buildings are to be devoted and shape, they will be given to the archithe requirements of modern scholastic teets for them to study over, and out of the needs, the possibilities, and the lim-The plan will be one capable of pro- itations to evolve a plan of buildings, gressive development so that each build- a comprehensive building plan which ing, as it is built, whether now or fifty can be presented to the Legislature. We years from now, will fit into a consist- want a plan which will allow of indefient and harmonious scheme, both of nite expansion, and which at any stage of its development will present a har-"Before he left," said Superintendent monious whole. We want a plan that of Public Works Marston Campbell, need not be completed for a hundred "Governor Frear asked that a complete years to come and yet in all that time building plan for presentation to the will not be unfinished in appearance."

Ten or twelve years ago Mrs Phoebe cupied by the institution. We know of California, and to invite from the plans for a building plan capable of Contour lines are being run. Maps present building scheme of that institution has been entered on.

While what is proposed for the College of Hawaii is not so elaborate it "Meanwhile President Gilmore and is in accordance with the same prindesign are that it shall be capable of rangement of floor space, in the coordi- of the surrounding landscape.

of the United States will undoubtedly ering the area of land available and insure the proper representation when suitable for sisal production, estimated this item is under discussion, and it is cost of production and marketing, qualdoubtful if any statements we could ity of Hawaiian fiber as compared with make would have any influence. The other fibers, etc. With the great poscommittee, however, would be glad to sibilities in these Islands for the fiber receive and forward any statements industry, we believe it should receive which anyone desires to make regard- a reasonable degree of protection sufing the possibilities of the tobacco in- ficient to stimulate investment of capidustry in Hawaii.

"The coffee industry was representin a general way the information de- ed at the conference by Mr. A. Louissired and requesting that a reply be son, of Hamakua, Hawaii. On being this industry has been filed by Mr. A. submitted to this committee at as early solicited to prepare a statement, Mr. J. Campbell. Mr. Campbell states that a date as possible and not later than Louisson replied that he would repre- while the imposition of a duty on this sent the coffee interests in person at product would probably help the grow-Washington, and he was thoroughly ers in the Islands, the prospects of supequipped with facts and figures in sup- plying even the Pacific Coast market port of his arguments for a duty on under existing conditions, are so remote coffee. No statistics have been sub- that it would not be advisable to ad-

Rubber.

"The Hawaiian Rubber Growers' asrelative to cost of production, etc., and tries are well represented by large assoto attempt to secure tariff protection ment, on this subject. on this article, especially as the industry is hardly beyond the experimental tee regrets that a more general interest stage in this country and is confined to has not been manifested by those who limited areas.

Honey and Wax.

"The Hawaiian Beekeepers' Association are working in conjunction with to prevent any reduction from the present rate of duty on their commodities. "It is needless to say that sugar is by They have promised to submit a statefar the most important industry of the ment to this committee showing the Territory and is absolutely dependent present status of the industry in the for its existence upon the continuance Islands, but same has not yet been re-

Rice.

"Letter from Mr. A. Haneberg on this subject herewith submitted and which covers this subject quite fully. Your committee recommends that the Delegate take this matter up in conjunction with the representatives of the rice growers of the South and endeavor to secure an increase in the rate of

Fertilizer Ingredients.

"Letter from Mr. Norman Watkins as the hearings on this item are to be referring to the existing duty on sul- A discussion as to what steps the held on the 17th and 18th inst., this fate of ammonia is herewith submitted chamber should take to guard against committee, after conferring with sev- and is quite self explanatory. We favor detrimental legislation and to assist eral members of the Pineapple Grow- the recommendations made by Mr. Wat- needed legislation at the coming session ers' Association, sent a cablegram to kins to the end upon all sulfate of of the Legislature was indulged in. It Mr. McClellan covering all of the es- ammonia imported into the United was not the part of the chamber to sential points, copy of which is here. States, a rebate of the duty shall be suggest legislation but that it would with submitted. We have also sent to allowed upon proof-under such regu- be necessary for the legislative com-Mr. McClellan a general statement con- lations as the Secretary of the Treas- mittee to watch the measures introcerning the pineapple industry and con- ury may prescribe-that it was used in duced and head off as far as practicable firming the cablegram above referred the manufacture of fertilizers in the whatever measures might look harmful

Fiber Products.

"No statements have yet been reecived by the committee relative to this industry. According to the statements "Prints showing these plans have perimental stage. The great magni- ance that a general statement be sub- on hand and there will be provision

tal, and the utilization of large areas of comparatively waste lands.

"A statement showing the status of mitted on this item to your committee. vocate the imposition of a tariff at this

Livestock.

sociation have decided that it would be "Reply has been made by the Hadifficult at the present stage of the waiian Livestock Breeders' Association industry to submit any accurate figures to the effect that our livestock industhat owing to the large demand for ciations on the mainland in re tariff rubber in the United States in different hearings and that they do not consider manufactures, it would be quite useless it necessary to submit any special state-

"In closing this report, the commitare directly interested in some of the industries which may be affected favorably or unfavorably by tariff revision, and we wish to take this opportunity of arging upon those who desire to submit any statements which will be of assistance to our representatives at Washington that the same be done im-

"We beg to recommend that a copy of this report, together with the communications submitted, be forwarded by the first opportunity to the Hon. J. K. Kalanianaole, Territorial Delegate to

Letters Confidential.

On motion, following the adoption of been informed, however, that the rep- ber and railroad ties, have replied stat- the report, it was decided not to give resentative of the Hawaiian Sugar ing that it is impracticable for them out the letters accompanying the report

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make no recommendations or suggestions until they were asked to do so, desiring to run no risks of being told that they were butting in. The trustees decided, however, that for other places, such as Kahului, Eleele and elsewhere, where no Boards of Trade or other bodies were organized, the Honolulu body might appropriately act without hurting anyone's feelings.

Coming Legislation.

to the business interests of the Territory, acting in conjunction with the Merchants' Association.

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to attend.
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A. DEERING, C. C.

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

done anything for it nor seemed to want it until the present. By habeas corpus proceedings she has sought to secure it.

The case has been on hearing for two days before Judge De Bolt, and yesterbrothers cordiall

WILLIAM McKINLEY LODGE NO. 8, K. of P. Meets every second and fourth Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Pythian Hall, corner Beretania and Fort streets. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

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Little Elizabeth Harvey Still Remains With Her Protectors.

Little Elizabeth Harvey is to remain n the custody and control of those who took her when she was neglected and almost naked and have taken care of her since as tenderly as if she were night:

Judge De Bolt vesterday dismissed he writ of habeas corpus by which Merredes Briggs sought to secure the child she claims as hers, but which she abandoned at birth, and has never done anything for since. He remanded the child into the custody of Frank R. Harvey and his daughter, who have taken care of her for the past four years and are very much attached to her.

According to the testimony, the nother, a single woman, consented that her babe should be given away at its birth in order to save herself from the scandal and shame that she would suffer if her maternity were known. The child was taken and left on a rubbish heap along Ala Moana, a native woman named Maikai having been previously informed of it and taking the child. She cared for the child for about two years, when she died, and left it to her niece, who cared for it as best she could, though, through her poverty, that was badly enough.

Frank R. Harvey saw the child, neglected and almost naked, and suggested to his daughter that she provide some colthes for it. This she did, and, becoming attached to the little one, its custody was given to her. The little one has been cared for in Harvey's house hold as one of the family for the past four years, and it is only now that anything regarding its maternity has been disclosed. The mother, though it seems now that she has known the identity of her child for some time, has never done anything for it nor seemed to want

days before Judge De Bolt, and vesterday he decided that the child should remain with the foster parents, who have shown real parental love for it.

Asks Maintenance.

A variation from the flood of divorce proceedings in the Circuit Court was furnished by the bill of Louisa Reinicke against her husband, Albert Reinicke, in which she seeks to compel him to contribute to her maintenance and that of their child. The couple were married, it is alleged, March 29, 1907. He is a corporal of marines located at Camp Very. On August 5 of this year it is alleged he left he: with out making the slightest provision for her although she was expecting shortly to become a mother and did become a mother on August 12. On September 5 he told his wife that he was going to leave her and did leave and abandon her and she has since eked out a

living by making Hawaiian curios. The wife alleges that she thinks her husband is trying to force her to give him cecasion for divorce, as he has said as much.

Judge De Bolt has appointed Mrs. Alice K. Macfarlane guardian of the property of her son Walter Jones Macfarlane and of Alice Emelia Kuai-Macfarlane, her daughter. These children are beneficiaries under the will of their grandmother, the late Mrs. Abigail K. Campbell-Parker, their interest being estimated at \$1500 a year each.

Rekert W. Shingle has been appointol guardian of the estate of Kapiolani ampbell, granddaughter and daughter by adoption of Mrs. Campbell-Parker.

Accounts Filed.

F. A. Schaefer, trustee of the estate of A. A. Corniot, deceased, has filed his accounts for the year ending De cember 31, 1907. He has received \$2040.60. Pierre Cailland, beneficiary under the trust, has benefited by it \$1728.65 during the year.

Life Estate Sold.

High Sheriff Henry has made return of alias execution issued on the judgment in the suit of Henry Smith, trustee, vs. Raymond Reves and Mary Reyes. The High Sheriff levied on and sold the life interest of the defeudants in certain property and sold

Weak Little Boys

may become fine strong men. Some of the strong men of to-day were sickly boys years ago. Many of them received

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ATTORNEY HARRISON FILES PEACE BOND

The police court troubles of T. Milner Harrison, the attorney, came to an end yesterday morning when he came into court and filed a \$250 bond to keep the peace. This ended the action against him, and was an admission of the charge, but it prevented the taking of testimony and bringing out in ppen court the nature of the trouble in which Harrison had become ipvolved. Harrison brought the following letter to the Advertiser office last

Editor Advertiser:-The Bulletin of this evening states I was ordered to At my salesroom, 847 Kaahumanu St. put up a bond to keep the peace to ward some woman and her numerous family. A number of stories-too absurd to sustain an action for libelhave appeared in that paper recently, concerning myself and this alleged

I can only say that I know of no woman by the name mentioned; that I have never been charged with any offense against any woman; that I have never been ordered to keep the neace towards any woman, or given a bond to that effect; and that if anyone is curious about it, at least so fa as Honolulu is concerned, he may ascertain the truth of this statement by examining the Court records. Yours truly,

T. M. HARRISON.

HEARS FROM

Indignant objection was made by court officials and jurors to the accusations and criticisms of the verdict in the Wynne case made by Joseph T. Liddy in his letter to Governor Frear asking him to intercede with the President to reprieve or commute the sentence of Wynne.

Liddy was haled before the high court of indignation in District Atwhere more than half the jury that convicted Wynne gathered, together with Deputy District Attorney W. T. things to Liddy. They said them so vehemently that long before they were The case has been on hearing for two through Liddy declared he didn't poned until SATURDAY, NOVEMmean it at all; that the verdict was BER 21, 12 o'clock noon. entirely justified by the evidence, and almost that if he had been on the jury he would have brought in the same verdict himself. The jurors told Liddy they objected to being held up as bloodthirsty monsters simply be-

cause they did their sworn duty. Judge Dole, who, however, was not concerned in the standing up of Liddy, says that the jury were entirely within the evidence and the instructions i bringing in the verdict that they did.

MR. LIDDY WAS EXCITED.

Honolulu, Nov. 18, 1908. Editor Advertiser-With reference to the article in your paper of even date, referring to my action in trying to secure a reprieve for John Wynne, I wish to correct the statement that I made to the effect that "everyone in court was astonished at the verdict rendered by the jury, even U. S. Prose-

euting Attorney Rawlins." Being excited at the time of writing 'e letter, as any man pleading for the life of a fellow being naturally would be, I unintentionally omitted to state, what I only intended, that it appeared to me that everyone was astonished, which apparently may have been superinduced by the intense interest have taken in the case, and I want it to be distinctly understood that I did not mean to convey any insinuations or criticisms either against Attorney Rawlins or the gentlemen of the jury, who are all of irreproachable character and citizenship, and I sincerely trust that this explanation will tend towards eradicating any erromeous impression that may have en tered the mind of any person regard ing my letter of thanks to Governor W. F. Frear.

Sincerely. JOSEPH T. LIDDY.

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REALTY TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Record Nov. 18, 1908. Frida K Gay to William O Smith.P A Hawn Trust Co, Ltd to Clifford B Wood Par Rel J F Souza to Emelia C Berlo and Emelia C Berlo and hsb to Mary S Andrews D

J M Harrub to von Hamm-Young Co, Ltd C M Anna Kahaulelio, by mtgee, to Tr of German Sav & L Socty et al D Julia Kaholo to James B Castle. D

JURY DISAGREED.

After being out for twenty-four iours and unable to agree the jury in the case of the Territory vs. Ramon Rodrigues were discharged yesterday forenoon by Judge Robinson. It is said that the jury stood eleven to one At my Salesroom, 847 Kaahumanu St. for conviction.

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torney Breckons' office vesterday PELEULA, HONOLULU, known as the Lucas homestead. Location better known as Kukui lane. Area, 8724 square feet. With improvements. Rawlins who tried the case. They said At my Salesrooms, NOVEMBER 14,

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The above property will bear the closest investigation by investors. It has three frontages-on Fort street, Chaplain lane, and a lane at the rear. Full particulars at my office.

KUWILI, adjoining the shops of the Oahu Railway Co.; also 19 houses and other buildings.

At Judiciary Building, front entrance, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 12 o'clock. J. Marcallino, commis-

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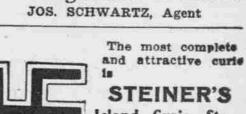
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Yee Chan, corner of King and Beth- the Hamakua Ditch Company. el streets, has "Rompers" for child-Leave orders now at Henry May &

Co.'s for green Christmas trees. Phone

had at the "Beretania," corner of Block when taken in charge. Union street. A first-class blacksmith and horse-

shoer advertises for a position. See assified ads. ypewriter in good condition will be

found in this office. A fox terrier with tax tag 646 strayed from Punnui Tuesday night. Finder kindly notify this office.

Wing Chong Co., King street next the Metropolitan Meat Co., has all kinds of furniture in stock.

Have the Eagle Dyeing and Cleaning works, Fort street opposite Kukui, put the proper crease in your trousers.

109 or call at Club Stables, Fort St. the sodn water made by the Consolidated Soda Water Works Co., phone 71. same charge.

Electric light fixtures and batteries of every description at the Union friends here and on Maui, arrived by Electric Co., Beretania Ave., opposite

Geo. Filmer, Esq., Illustrious Potentate, Islam Temple, bought a valuable old kon calabash of Steiner's Island Curio shop. The Territorial Messenger Service

will attend to the delivery of invitations, notes, flowers and parcels of every description.

Burnt leather work, Christmas cards, novelties, curios-something different from the other dealers. Miss Johnson, 72 King street.

buy any other eigar, after smoking a ten cent mild Havana Lawrence Barrett. For sale at all deaters.

Savegusa has just opened up a large assortment of holiday goods which the public may have an opportunity to buy at reduced prices during the next few

The wireless telegraph, the greatest invention of the age, is at the service of any one for interisland or steamer communication. Prompt service and

Messrs, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., cor. Fort and Hotel, serve delicious buttermilk at their soda fountain. It's good for thin people and not very bad for far ones.

R. W. Perkins has been doing some very fine portrait work this season. His studio is equipped with all the best and most modern photographic

The new expert dispenser just down from the coast and now at the soda fountain of the Honolulu Drug Co. brings out a new and delicious concoction every day.

Saturday afternoon and evening. November 21st, the Wall, Nichols Co., Ltd., will have a grand opening of holiday goods. All are invited, Cor. Fort and Merchant streets.

The Palace Cafe is the place where you are treated right whether you have ten cents or ten dollars. The best draught beer in town. Richards and Merchant streets.

The directors of Ewa Plantation have declared a dividend of three per cent. payable November 30. Stockbooks will be closed from November 20 to December 1, 1908.

Watch for the holiday specials at sachs. Each one is a real money saver. The first one is in white nainsook, 12. terick Fashion Free. yd. pieces, \$2.75 quality, at \$1.90 a piece. Butterick Fashions for autumn.

The Metropolitan Meat Co., Ltd., telephone 45, have a number of fat turkeys, geese and chickens especially Sattened for Thanksgiving dinner. Phone your order if you do not wish Dry Goods Co., Ltd. dealers, Benson, agents for Hawaii. to go down town.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Kilohana sale today.

Hawaiian Tribe No. 1, I. O. R. M., will meet in K. of P. hall this Thursday evening at 7:30.

Joe Cohen is going to Seattle by the next Alameda to see what the outlook is for another band tour.

Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., will meet in Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 this evening.

The Kahuku station is again in working order with its new transformer and can reach the coast sta-

The new transformer brought here by C. J. Hutchins on the Manchuria is now in place at Kahuku wireless

Major Dunning thinks it possible that with all the troops planned to be located here, Hawaii may be created a separate army department,

There will be a meeting of the Kaahumanu Improvement Club at the residence of T. J. King on Friday evening, See notice elsewhere in this issue.

Owing to the absence of Judge Andrade from the police court yesterday, Indge Long continued the old "curio store" cases over until November 20.

The ladies of Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge will entertain at a carl party tonight, after their regular meeting. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are cerdually invited.

Kapae and Nupepe, two Hawaiians, were sent to prison for ninety days each by Judge Long yesterday. They stole coal from the Pacific Mail coal pile on Queen street.

"I don't see," said a business man yesterday, "how any barracks can be built at Leilehua, a tract which is under lease for a term of years yet and much of which is under cultivation."

James McGregor, who gained wealth in the famous Ontario mine at Park City, Utah, arrived on the Manchuria Monday and left the next day for the Volcano. He will continue his trip to Japam next week.

A. L. C. Atkinson has taken a lease of the property known as the "Queen's Place," during the life of Queen Liliuokalani, The property is situated beyond Diamond Head. The rental is \$100 a year.

John T. McCrosson sailed by the Alameda en route te London in connection with the floating of the bonds of the Hawaiian Irrigation Company which is now the name of what was

A man named Schilling was taken to the police station last evening for investigation on the ground that he was representing himself as a police officer from Washington, D. C. He First class room and board may be was in the vicinity of the Winston

society will be held in Judge Dole's chambers on November 23rd at 4 p. n. Members have been notified by card but should any of them have been A bargain in a No. 7 Remington missed they are asked to be present the same as if notified by card.

John C. Lane's election expenses as declared by himself were \$785.25, of which \$700 were personal expenses, Joseph J. Fern got off with \$125. AJ. C. Anderson, the Democratic candidate for auditor, spent \$58.25, and R. L. Gilliland, the Democrat elected deputy sheriff of Waianae, spent \$35.

Mary McCandless, Josephine Peter and Mary Ann Andrews were fined Live turkeys, corn fed, also fine lot | \$1 and costs in police court yesterday of ducks, geese and chickens. Tel. for disturbing the quiet of the night at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning There is nothing "just as good" as down in Palama, Mary McCandless has been arrested several times on the

> Mrs. M. L. Simpson, who has many the Manchuria and is visiting Mrs. Dickey on Nuuanu avenue. She has been away from the islands thirteen years. In former years she taught school at Hamakuapoko and Haiku. Her husband, G. E. Simpson, will be remembered as the station agent at Paia. He died in Alaska last winter.

Conversation by wireless was held the other night by Point Loma, the ruiser West Virginia, the transport Sheridan, and Kahuku station. Messages were heard distinctly a distance of 3000 miles, and messages exchanged between Kahuku and the Sheridan in-Very few men can be persuaded to terfered with the exchange of messages between the West Virginia and Point Loma three thousand and more miles away.

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and try to recoup his losses. "The competition of Orientals in the bread-making business broke me,' erymen can hardly stand the cut that has been made and that's where the TRY ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL

"It's all right to sell twenty and wenty-four loaves of bread for a dolar, that is, on the ticket basis. But with the credit system the sale of bread that way does not pay. Extend the sale of bread to twenty-eight loaves for a dollar, and then make it thirty and then go over that, and you can't make decent bread, or sell what you have to offer. Orientals in the business have put competition out of the question."

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society and others will bear this sale The marriage is announced of Miss in mind and help to make it a success Bernice Bishop Aldrich and Mr. Rich. financially. The sale takes place Monin the Harrison building, next to Mrs. Dunn's millinery store. No fancy prices; everything reasonable,

A few doses of Chamberlain's Cough KILOHANA APT SALE TOMORROW

"Good wine needs no bush," still There is no cause for alarm when this it is as well to remind the public that medicine is in the house, as it rarely the Christmas souvenir sale at the Art takes more than three or four doses to League is unique in its way, since all bring about a complete cure. It has its work is original, and consists largeand dangerous cases. For sale at all ly of mailable souvenirs both in the dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., shape of cards and calendars and even many of the pieces of decorated china,

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PALAMA DANCE

Everything is getting ready for the evening. S. P. Correa states that he was very much upset at the publication of his fancy dress idea and had determined to change the design altogether. Just what it is he would not say, but some indiscreet friend of his let drop a hint that it would consist of a big tin pot covered with patent medicine advertisements and supposed to represent the Newspaper League trophy.

At the function there will be a big presentation. The victorious Palamas will receive the cup that they won in the Riverside League last season and there will be a speech of acceptance that will be a wonder. Who is going to make the speech and what it is about, is not to be divulged. If you want to know about it, go up to K. of P. hall next Wednesday night and find out for yourself.

STOLEN HARNESS FOUND.

Liveryman Tom Carty reported to the police yesterday morning that a set of harness had been stolen from his stable on Richards street the day or night before. He suspected an employe who had been discharged recently. During the forenoon the harness was found in a lot on King street opposite Kawaiahao church.

MARINE REPORT.

(From San Francisco Merchants Exchange.)

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1908. Gaviota-Arrived, Nov. 18, Am. sp.

Marion Chilcott, from Honolulu. San Francisco-Sailed, Nov. 17, Am. schr. Philippine, for Hon. Sailed Nov. 17, S. S. Hongkong Maru, for Honolulu, 2 p. m. Sailed, Nov. 17, S. S. Hilonian, for Honolulu, 3 p. m. Victoria-Arrived, Nov. 18, S. S.

Moana, hence Nov. 11.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

Wednesday, November 18. S. S. Katuna, A. Lee, from Newport News, 8:30 a. m. Br. bk. Edinburgh, McKenzie, from

DEPARTED.

O. S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, for San Francisco, 10 a. m. PASSENGERS

Arrived.

Per str. Kinau, from Kauai, Nov. 18. -F. Gay and wife, Miss M. Joseph E. A. Knudsen and wife, J. P. Cooke, Migamoto, A. Gumbs, A. D. Larnach, L. L. Harding, W. F. Drake, W. Fisher, C. W. Spitz, O. Wix. Per bk. Edinburgh from Leith, Nov. 18.-Jas. Bolderston.

Departed. Per O. S. S. Alameda, for San Franeiseo, Nov. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis, Miss M. Stepten, Mrs. M. Handy, Mrs. Havens, C. B. Wells, J. O. Carter, Jr., C. A. Bruns, Mrs. M. F. Fisher, Miss B. Woodward, G. P. Ashe phone and wife, Father Henry, J. M. McKinnon, M. J. Lindsay, T. W. Chase, Geo. Filmer, W. G. Aiken, Charles Miles, S. Stock, Fred Singer, Col. C. J. Mc-

> Carthy. VESSELS IN PORT. (Army and Navy.) Iroquois, U. S. station tug, Moses. (Merchant Vessels.)

Edinburgh, Br. bk., .McKenzie, Leith Nov. 18. Flaurence Ward, Am. schr., Piltz, Mid-

way, Oct. 28. Katuna, Br. s.s., Lee, Newport News, Nov. 18.

Rosecrans, Am. s.s., Gaviota, Nov. 13. Monterey, Am. barge, Gaviota, Nov. Rochambeau, Fr. sp., Geau, Leith,

Nov. 15. Texan, Am. s.s., San Francisco, Nov. 15. TRANSPORT SERVICE. Buford, at San Francisco.

Crook, sailed from Honolulu for San Francisco, Nov. 17. Dix, sailed from Honolulu for Manila Oct. 30. Sherman at San Francisco.

Sheridan, sailed from Honolulu for Manila, Nov. 14. Thomas, sailed from Manila for Honolulu, Nov. 16.

THE MAILS.

Mails are due from the following coints as follows: San Francisco-Per Hongkong Maru,

Nov. 23. Yokohama-Per Tenyo Maru, Nov. 24 Vancouver-Per Moana, Dec. 1. Colonies-Per Makura, Dec. 8.

points as follows: San Francisco-Per Hongkong Maru, Nov. 23.

Mails will depart for the following

Yokohama-Per Hongkong Maru, Nov

Vancouver-Per Makura, Dec. 8. Colonies-Per Moana, Dec. 12.

San Francisco, Nov. 6, 1908. SAN PEDRO ENTRANCE, CALIFOR-NIA.

Notice is hereby given that San Pedro Entrance Buoy No. 1, a black second-class can, and San Pedro En trance Buoy No. 2, a red second-class nun, heretofore reported dragged out of position, were replaced in their proper positions November 3. By order of the Lighthouse Board.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1968.

PURE MILK DEPOT AIDS THE BABYHOOD OF PALAMA

Settlement Work Among Babes of the Poor Is Sympathetically Scientific and Deserves Support.

nent Pure Milk Depot yesterday afteron to have its collective picture takthe work of the depot. Each baby that and health. appeared before the camera bore a little beribboned tag which showed its weight a week ago and the weight taken yesterday, and in all cases there was ple, for even older children than pure 3 babies which weighed but five pounds Settlement. and others twenty-five and a half pounds, the latter one being George Washington Harbottle, so named bebirthday, a big healthy, Pure Milk Depot baby.

Yesterday's gathering of babies at the Settlement was in the nature of a rally, for it is only since July, 1907, on its mission of mercy to the babycessful is due to the scientific effort that has been put forth by James A. Rath, superintendent of the Palama Miss Shipman, a settlement worker in shown extreme interest in the success health, of the Pure Milk Depot by looking The milk of formulas is put in botclean, pure milk from the dairies.

has a chapel on King street, Palama, center of the tin is a square space 2 opposite Liliha street. This is the which holds a block of ice, and thus 3 nucleus of what has come after. There maintains the milk at a cold temper | 5 ent, which also houses the milk depot for one feeding. If all the milk from proper, in which the milk formulas are a bottle is not used by the tiny patient, prepared for distribution and where all the remainder is thrown away, and the records concerning the babies are kept, next feeding is from a fresh bottle. Another building is devoted to sewing Enough bottles are placed in a basket classes for Hawaiian girls and school for sufficient feedings from one mornwork generally. Another cottage is ing until the next, Each week the used by the nurses for the treatment babies are brought to the depot and is by a special agreement drawn up by flicted with a contagious disease. The of sores of children and is called the weighed, and this fact, and all other dispensary. Out on the lawn just at incidents of the baby's career, are rethe tip of the pretty grass slope, is a corded. It is a scientific treatment all and then directly after milking withlong tent with a few children's beds through, to which is added a large pro- out pouring into another container the within. This is a day nursery where portion of kindness and interest by milk is rapidly cooled to a low temwomen who work may leave their those connected with the Settlement. perature and then at once transported las. The milk is modified generally by babies during the day to be cared for, The object of the milk depot is to in a special wagon to the depot, being diluting the whole milk with boiled bathed and fed properly until evening supply, at a nominal cost, clean cow's kept at a low temperature in transit. water and adding milk, sugar and lime.

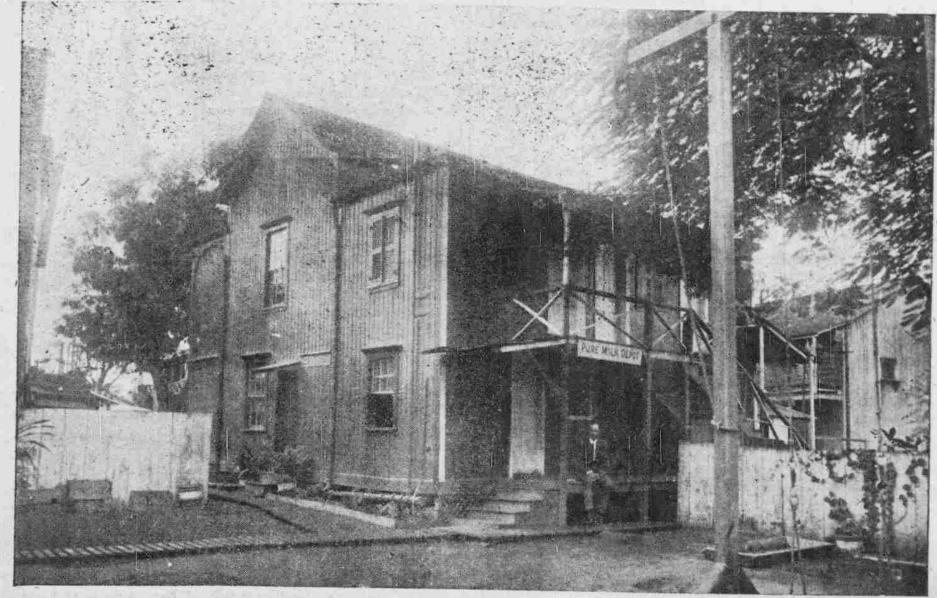
Healthy babyhood was massed upon the babies not cared for at this tent, the grassy slopes of the Palama Settle- used because it is sanitary, the little ones would be cooped up in some unclean tenement, improperly fed, per 2 haps, and not given the little attenen as a testimonial to the efficacy of tions necessary to a baby's happiness

In the yard of the Settlement are swings, teeter-boards and many items of playground equipment which are thoroughly enjoyed by the young peonoted a material gain. There were milk fed babies are cared for by the 3

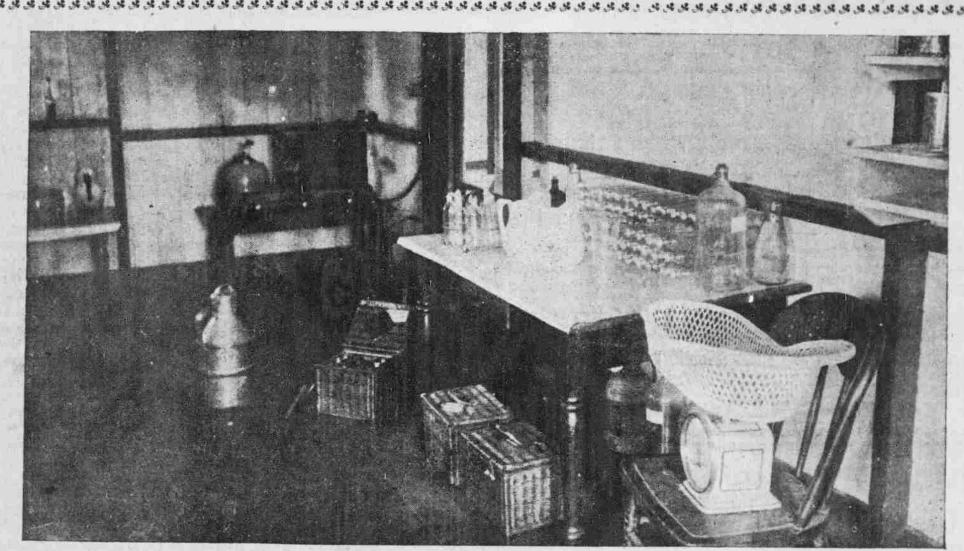
One of the principal adjuncts of the Settlement is the fine bathing pool just 2 in use a month, the gift of Judge Hart. 2 This is a cement pool, ranging from four & & & eause he was born on Washington's feet to eight feet in depth, over which 3 is constructed a frame building, finely ventilated. The pool is equipped with the usual swinging rings, diving board, dressing rooms, etc., while electric lights have been installed so that it |2 may be used at night. For the use of | 3 that the Pure Milk Depot was started this pool a very small sum is charged, 3 merely sufficient to pay for laundrying hood of Palama. That it has been suc- the suits. The installation of this pool is looked for as a remedy for uncleanliness among the youth of Palama.

In the Pure Milk Depot a kitchen is 3 set apart for preparing the milk and Settlement, and his able assistants, food formulas for babies. First of all among them being Miss Adcock, in the milk is brought from the Pond charge of the district nursing, Miss dairy at Waikiki. Depending on the Warren, also assisting in the nursing, case of each baby milk is prepared. Some babies can only be fed on barley water, rice water or whey, and the physiological line and Miss Smith, others have a proportion of milk mixed a kindergarten teacher. Last, but by with a formula, and yet others can take far not the least, is the medical attend- whole milk, as they begin to put on ance given by Dr. Baldwin, who has weight and signs of being in good

after the matter of formulas for the tles and these bottles placed in combabies, and above all, insisting upon partmented tins which in turn rest in wicker baskets. The tins have com-The Palama Settlement, first of all, partments for twelve bottles. In the



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INTERIOR OF PURE MILK DEPOT, PALAMA SETTLEMENT.

babies of the poor, irrespective of race, stable, and even the cleaning of the religion or locality, and also-and equally as important-to give the mothers instruction as to the general care of have absolutely clean hands, and the

Dr. Baldwin, by which the milking is cows must be fed proper food, and done in an absolutely cleanly manner, brewer's grains or food that is partially

stable must be done during the hour previous to the milking. A milker must milker can not reside with or be in The milk obtained from Pond's dairy close connection with any person af-

fermented shall not be given as fodder.

The district nurse has charge of the dispensing of the milk and the formuwhen they call for the little ones. Were | milk, prepared ready for use to the The agreement calls for a sanitary In special cases top milk is used, or in cases of sickness barley water, rice water and whey mixtures may be substituted for the usual milk' feedings, When a basket of prepared bottles of milk is taken to the home, all the mother has to do is to put a nipple on the bottle at the proper time and warm up the milk. A careful record is kept and the formula is changed when thought best. Babies too sick to be brought to the Settlement are visited in their homes.

Mr. Rath says the work is being regarded in its proper light among the poor of the Palama section, and the number of babies on the depot's list is increasing. Certain it is that the babies shown there yesterday are examples of the good work accomplished, and more extensive work may be hoped for during the coming year. Mr. Rath, Dr. Baldwin and the nurses hope that any persons interested may visit the Settle-

ment and see how the work is done. The pure milk method is still in its infancy and much educational work is to be done. It is not a fad but a method of helping babies of the poor

to attain health and weight. Located in the midst of a thickly populated center, the Settlement is endeavoring with its inadequate plant t be a true neighbor to the people. The & Settlement work, including the Pure Milk Depot, depends for its maintenance upon donations from people interested in the uplift of the people. Hardly a better opportunity could be presented as an appeal to the generosity of those who are interested in a healthful baby-

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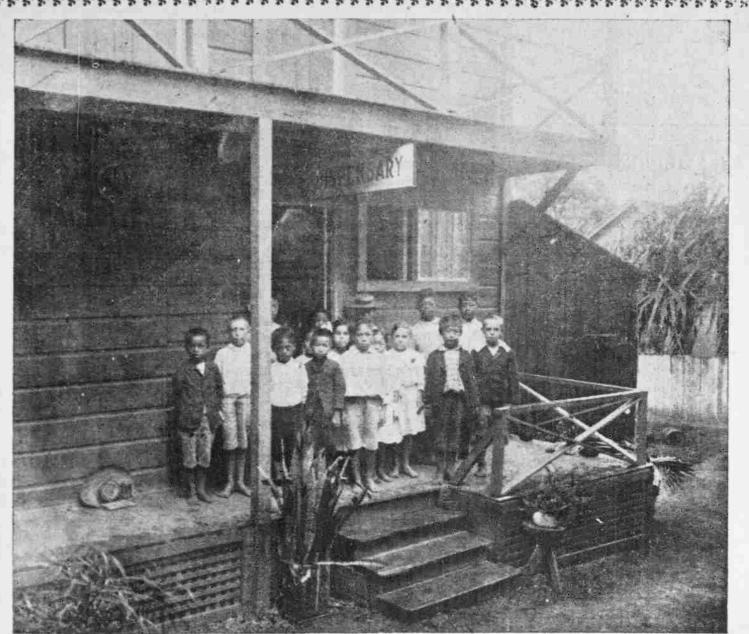
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Commercial Delegates Express Their Belief in Oft-Repeated Claim.

The chambers of commerce delegates from the Pacific Coast states to Japan, which party disbanded as an organization at the beginning of the month, some of the delegates returning to the mainland and others continuing their trip through the Orient, have issued the following preliminary report:

"The entertainment accorded the Pacific Coast business men, representing chambers of commerce of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Oakland, Spokane, Tacoma, San Diego, Eureka and Honolulu, throughout Japan partook of an ovation.

"There is no doubt but that the government of Japan and the chambers of commerce of Tokio, Kyoto, Osaka, Yokohama and Kobe intended that no attention or expense should be spared that the American commissioners might be received, entertained and shown the country and its conditions in a manner never before undertaken.

"Their earnestness and enthusiasm became contagious and the Japanese people, without regard to rank, vied with each other that the commissioners might know and feel that Japan is the sincere friend of the United States. Everywhere we journeyed in the villages and towns, as well as in the cities, delegations of prominent officials rapidity of growth unequalled by any and business men met and delivered other modern nation. The Japanese addresses to us, a number of them being in English.

and lined the passageways and, in Ocean. many places, sang to us our national airs and waived flags and banners, ev. are on a large scale and are in conery other one of which was emblema. formity with the latest models of either tic of the United States.

ter the manifestations of affection which we visited, the sanitary arrangepeople, to question the sincerity of a school for the education of some of their friendship.

compliment, but that through them food were given it at less than one-half they were seeking to reach the hearts of its actual cost. We were advised of the people of the United States.

were chiefly intended for the reception employes. of the American fleet. But when we visited the villages, towns and cities the factories small as compared with where the men of the fleet did not go, we found preparations on an elaborate to enable the employes to accumulate scale made in our honor and the people savings, as the cost of living in Japan lacked nothing in their enthusiasm.

"No member of the commission can ever forget the hundreds of thousands that the Japanese are an underfed peoof faces, radiant with smiles, which ple. Their diet, while simple, is wholeeverywhere greeted us.

Japan, none of us had the slightest conception of the sentiments which the people of that country bear to the people of the United States. Commodore Perry's memory is as much revered as school children met us the boys were that of almost any patriot who has clothed in uniforms of blue with caps to ever died for Japan. The people of match, and they all wore shoes and imthat Empire feel that the United States pressed as by their very orderly appearhas dealt fairly with them and has giv- ance. en them advice which was not in any way tinged by selfish interest.

"They declare that the moral support of the American people and our sympathy during the war with Russia, assured them that they would be suc- the ordinary Japanese children to gain cessful. They constantly spoke of the an education is remarkable, and they friendship manifested by our country seem to learn readily. English is quite when President Roosevelt suggested generally taught. Thus far those who that hostilities between Japan and Rus- are educated in modern ways seem to sia should cease and an honorable peace | cooperate in the advancement of everybe concluded.

"We were all impressed with the eautiful scenery, the fine climate and the fertile soil of Japan.

"The people of Japan are clean in their persons and in their homes, and of water power that can be developed. are the most orderly we have ever met. Already there are numerous electrical According to the report of the differ plants receiving their power from this ent members of the commission, only source. two drunken men were observed and not an incivility was offered to any of oil fields are being developed. In fact, us. This is a remarkable fact as, in the people seem alive to all the things many of the cities, the crowds which which make toward the higher civilicheered us were so dense that the pas- zation of man, and they have the daring sage ways for our jinrikishas were all and the ability to put their thoughts

most blocked. "We realize that owing to the short | "Their banking system is thoroughly period we were in Japan and so much organized and is a great aid in the supof our time being taken up by the en- | port and development of the industries tertainments given us, our opportunity of the country. In fact, Japan's awakfor close study was very limited and ening is such and her geographical losome of our observations may be er- cation is so favorable to trade and com-

that were crude and many of these country to other parts of the world as were pointed out to us by the Japan- there is from France or England. ese themselves. Through us they sought | "That the Japanese are going to be ppeared wrong, and for us to suggest

reformations. "Bearing in mind that only fifty-five is quite evident, veloped their natural resources and, proud of the friends which they have form of government, established edu- Japan and America is essential to the cational institutions, and performed a uplifting of Asia. work more gigantic than has before

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been undertaken by any other people, we deem any such criticism at this time

"There is no mistaking the onward and upward trend of commerce, manufacturing, and education in Japan. She has within her the elements of a very high civilization and her people are not blind to these factors.

"The commerce of Japan has had a build, man and navigate their own ships and they have built ships which seem "School children were at the depots equal to the best that ply the Pacific

"Many of their manufacturing plants Germany, England or the United States. "It would be absurd and wrong, af- In one of the cotton spinning factories which were accorded us by the Japanese | ments were nearly perfect. There was the employes and the children of the "Every member of the commission employes, a theater, tea house, hospital, realized that it was not the commis- boarding house, sleeping apartments sioners whom the Japanese sought to and such employes as were furnished that there were many other manufactur-"At first, we were under the impres- ing institutions adopting like measures sion that the elaborate preparations for the comfort and benefit of their

"While we found the wages paid in wages in America, they were sufficient is extremely low.

"It is a mistaken idea to believe some and well prepared. The Japanese "Before visiting the Empire of people as a rule do not wear the heavy clothes of the Caucasians. They are, however, gradually adopting the dress of the Western nations.

"In almost every instance where the

"Years ago Japan borrowed from the United States our school system, and education is compulsory. The schoolhouse there has become a sight as common as in America. The eagerness of thing that benefits their country to a degree surprising to foreigners.

"Owing to the country being mountainous and having a heavy rainfall, there is an almost incalculable amount

"The mines of coal and copper and

merce that it is probable that there is "In Japan we found many things as little danger of migration from that

a remedy and we were invited by them come a great trading nation is apparto criticize whatever, in our judgment, ent. That the material development of the Empire is going to make a great demand for all the labor of their people

years ago Japan was a hermit nation "We were impressed with the idea and that today she is a world power, that Japan has a great future. The realizing to what extent they have de- people of the United States ought to be

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work has been done in and about Ho- the first cost, about 40,000 being rea nolulu harbor in the way of producing quired. At this end of the work there land that was not in the itinerary of is another locomotive crane, a duplithe Creator, it is as nothing compared cate of the one at Puna. Warehouses, to the work that is going on on the office buildings, track scales, inspector's island of Hawaii at the present moment houses, water tanks, etc., have sprung whereby it is expected to successfully up like mushrooms, and visitors to the block the inrush of the Pacific Ocean scene are frequent. by building a barrier of rock.

ocean, more particularly during heavy his pound of flesh. at forty-five degrees and under.

The first requirement was the locating of wherever built. stone wherewith to fill in old ocean. There has been some speculation as Not only must the quality be right but to what future uses the breakwater there must be a sufficient quantity of may be made to serve outside of its the same kind. Any old rock would not original job of keeping back the ocean. do. The general formation of the is- It has been suggested that ocean traffic land of Hawaii is lava, and this quality which Hilo holds with the outside of rock is mostly of a porous nature, world could be greatly enhanced and which, when subjected to a grinding benefited if it were possible to fill in process is easily reduced to powder, about two acres at the extreme end of Rock of that sort would never do for the breakwater and erect freight sheds

Thanksgiving and Campbell home at Puna a most desir- mole at which ocean liners might dock Holiday Postcards. able rock was found for the purpose, with safety. With a rail line along the Souvenirs for It is of a hard flinty composition, sein- top of the mole the disagreeable feature Friends in the tillating with particles of different col- connected with the lightering of freight ored carbon, and of a specific gravity at the present time would be done away HAWAII & SOUTH SEAS CURIO CO. far exceeding that usually found with. throughout the island. And of quantity there appears to be fully enough for the work in hand, still, at the completion of the breakwater there will be a fairly sized hole in the ground where

now stands the ledge of rock. To reach this ledge or quarry a line of railroad, nearly two miles long, was constructed across a prehistoric lava also powerful air compressors, gasoline lulu. engines and drills, all doing their part The purchaser is J. P. Rodrigues, The in the general work of getting out consideration expressed is \$900.

stone for the big mole. line of railroad has been constructed, published it as a secular paper friendly This is a trifle over two miles in length to the interests of the mission. and built across a deep lava flow its entire length. It joins the main line about a mile south of Waiakea station. The procuring of ohia ties for these two



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The actual work of building the jetty The initial or land end of this mas- commenced about a month ago. When sive jetty is at a point on the south it is remembered that all stone emshore of Hilo bay about two miles from ployed in the construction of the breakthe town of Hilo. To be exact, it water below the surface must be three leaves the shore about 150 feet east tons in weight or over, and all stone of the Loebenstein place. Its general above water must be eight tons or over direction is to the northward, almost some idea of the work can be gleaned. direct across the bay, to a distance of At any rate it far surpasses the energy 7200 feet; a turn of about ten degrees and labor required to build a gravel is then made to the northwest and the walk from the back door to the wood mole continued on for a few thousand shed. At the present time there has feet more. To be "sure of their been constructed about seventy-five ground," the United States engineers feet, but this lies on a lava reef above have stipulated that the surface of the water, and the actual filling in of the breakwater must be eleven feet above bay will not commence till this reef has low water and fifteen feet across the been passed. Civil Engineer J. H. top, and to combat the force"that must Brown, representing the government is come against it by the onrush of the in charge to see that Uncle Sam gets

storms, its sides are to be sloped off This new breakwater will certainly be a wonderful factor in the promotion Preparations for the beginning of of shipping interests on the big island; this large work were many and costly. They have never failed in their purpose

thereon. The safest of landings could About half a mile back of the old be constructed on the shore side of the C. F. MERRILL.

A bill of sale of the Portuguese newsflow that brought out the best efforts paper and newspaper property known of the track builders. This piece of as A Liberdade has been filed for track connects with the main line at record with Registrar Merriam. The Puna station. At this end of the work sale is made by Camillo Pereira and there has been installed a massive Hypolito Perera to J. P. Rodrigues, The ocomotive crane which, at a radius of Pereiras covenant that they are the wenty feet will pick up an eight-ton owners and have good right to sell the rock with ease and certainty, swing on property. They also covenant that durits axis, move ahead on the track and ing the next five years they will not place it on a flat car ready for trans- engage in the publication of any Portuportation to the shore end. There are guese newspaper or periodical in Hono-

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"There is more in the Orient than both of these nations can do, and they can afford to encourage the awakening of China and extend to her a helping

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from roots and herbs, has been the " 'That the friendship and good will standard remedy for female ills, of the people of the Empire of Japan toward the citizens of the United States of America is unquestioned.

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It had been planned to hold the proceedings in the open air and in the & glare of the molten lava. The comforts 3 of the Volcano House were too enticing to resist, however, and the meeting was

The trip was the crowning event of the society's history and was so suc- ? cessful that it is likely to be repeated y another year.

The party left Honolulu at noon on 3 October 27, by the steamer Mauna Kea, and returned four days later. Hilo was reached at 10 a. m. of the day after leaving Honolulu, and the party partook of lunch at the Hotel Demosthenes. After the meal they went in busses to Rainbow Falls, and later on other points 2 of interest round the city were visited. 2 The visitors took the 2:15 p. m. train 3 to Glenwood, a distance of twenty two ? miles, and were conveyed from there to the Volcano House in busses.

After lunch at the Volcano House the party set out on foot and on horseback, carrying lanterns, and wended their way to the volcano, returning in the middle of the night to the hotel. 2 The weather was delightfully cool and 3 clear and the volcano was found to be most interestingly active. The members of the party were awestruck at the impressive grandeur of the scene, those who were visiting the volcano for the first time not more so than those who had paid the home of Madame Pele a 2 previous visit.

On Thursday morning after breakfast, the members of the society held their meeting in the parlors of the Volcano House, and an interesting program was carried through.

While the meeting was being held, the non-members of the society made 3 a trip to Kilauea-iki and inspected the wonderful cones there, returning as the meeting was on the point of adjourn-

forest, tree moulds, sulphur banks and other natural curiosities and points of for my cure to Doan's Backache Kid-

In this way time was used up till m. A pleasing time was spent in wan. Islands. dering around, until the guides of Host Demosthenes put in a much appreciated appearance carrying coffee and other refreshments.

The inner man was thus stayed till dinner, which was not partaken of till the late hour of 9 p. m.

The party was roused early next morning and at 6 o'clock left in busses per 100 pounds to took them to the wharf at Hilo, where the visitors embarked and were soon homeward bound.

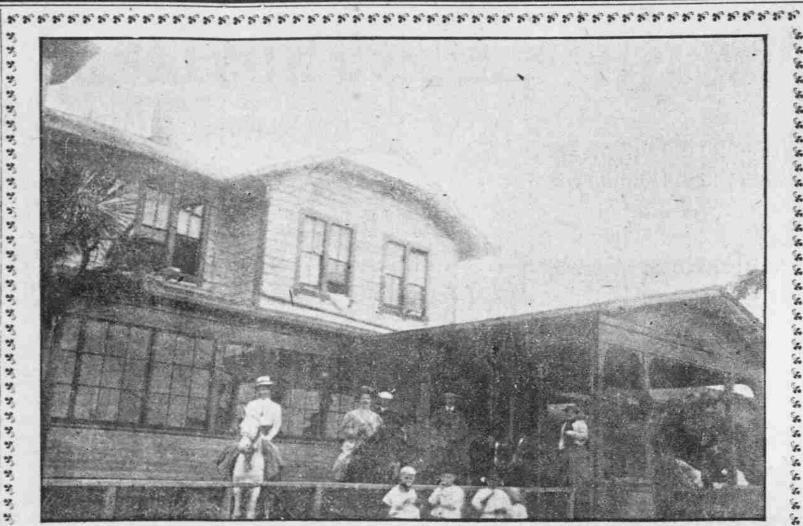
The officers of the society are as fol-

President, Dr. Hutchinson; vice president, Dr. A. C. Wall; treasurer, Dr. H. Bicknell; secretary, Dr. F. E. Clark.

DOAN'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS BROUGHT BACK HEALTH Hawaii. AND STRENGTH.

William H. Walter, Stationary Enrineer, Chatsworth, Ill., U. S. A., says: sediment and painful of passage. At- November 20th, 1908, at 12 m. tacks of this kind followed in rapid succession, each seeming more severe than ever. I would hardly be out of bed with one attack before another seized me. I was racked with pain day and night, could not sleep or eat, and to cap the climax, rheumatism came upon me, contracting the muscles and stiffening the joints of my lower limbs, so that I was bent and doubled and could not stand erect. 1 down rapidly to one hundred and thirty. My heart was rapid. I seemed billious, my food distressed me and I awoke every morning with a dry and parched moute. I doctored faithfully, but without result, and finally began ising Doan's Backache Kidney Pills with really wonderful results. In a short time I could feel the tense and contracted muscles relax. The stiffweeks I was able to stand erect again

hundred pounds. "And best of all, though it is eighteen months since I was cured. I have not had any return of rheumatism or-



DENTAL SCRIETY AT VOLCANO HOUSE.



MOLTEN LAVA IN KILAUEA PIT.

ney Pills."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are for way, meeting at the volcano at 4:30 p. wholesale agents for the Hawaiian

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL.

Of course, Prof. Berger will be there with the band. With his chest expanded and baton wildly waving he will bring out the livliest music he has played for a score of years-all for the Harvest Home Festival, too. Remember the admission is free, and the day is the for Glenwood. From there the train 25th. While you sip your tall, cool glass of lemonade, have a cosy cup of tea or a dish of ice cream, or wait while a box of those delicious homemade candies are being packed for just Come early.

SAVE THE DOCTOR'S FEE. If you are a man of moderate means that one or two doses of Chamberlain's A PREY TO KIDNEY DISEASE. Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Romedy will cure it. For sale at all dealers.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

EWA PLANTATION CO.

The directors of this corporation "About seven years ago I was taken having declared a dividend of 3 per with a terrible pain in my side and cent, Dividend No. 137 is due and payback which made me cry aloud in able on Monday, November 30th, 1908, Stock transfer books will be reopen

ed on Tuesday, December 1st, 1908, CHAS. H. ATHERTON, Treasurer, Ewa Plantation Co. Honolulu, Hawaii. Nov. 18, 1908.

MEETING NOTICE.

8200

There will be a meeting of the Kaahumann Improvement Club at the resilost forty pounds of weight, running dence of Mr. T. J. King on Friday

By order of the president.

UNION MINE COMPANY, LIMITED.

At the call of the President a speness left my joints, and in about six cial meeting of stockholders of the Union Mine Co., Ltd., will be held at ache Kidney Pills and in another six T. H., on Monday, the 25th day of Noweeks I was sound and well, eating vember, 1908, at 10 a. m., for the purweight. I now tip the scales at two lar developing the mine.

J. S. LOW. Secretary, Union Mine Co., Ltd.

WINE AS WHISKY CURE.

At the meeting of the American Wine Growers' Association sale at all chemists and storekeepers one of the interested listeners to the discussions at the Arkwright lunch at the Volcano House at 2 p. m. sale at all chemists and storekeepers Club was a man who has a small vineyard in California. He listened Is our special business. We After lunch the party divided and the or will be mailed on receipt of price attentively while Dr. Parkhurst's letter was being read by Andrea make them see without burning different sections followed their own by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu. Shurboro and was loud in his praises of the clergyman for advocating wine culture as a weapon against intemperance. He said: "We had a man in our state many years ago who practiced what Dr. Parkhurst preaches. He was a priest who had in his parish a number of intemperate men, and despite his work the number continued to grow. Preaching and scolding had failed to do any good, so he went to a friend who was a large grower and asked for the privilege of opening a clubroom in his storehouse. This was granted, and the men, young and old, were invited to join. Wine was served to them while at the club at a nominal price, and the result was entirely satisfactory. The rum shops lost trade, the men did not drink to excess, they became better husbands and fathers, and in many instances the use of wine killed the whisky habit."

COLOGNE CATHEDRAL CRUMBLING.

So much has been written of late about the unsafe condition of 11. S. 8° 40' E, true 54 feet along the best girl in the whole world, you the cathedral at Cologne that the report of Dombaumeister Kertel, will have the pleasure of all this de- which was published in the Zentralblatt der Bauverwaltung will be lightful music. The place is the pie. read with interest. The report says that the building as a whole is turesque grounds of the Hawaiian Hotel. sound and safe. The investigation has shown, however, that much | 14. S. 87° 10' E. true 98 feet along of the outer part of the dome is in bad condition. Not only the ornamental parts, but the flat stone walls, have suffered more than even the experts knew. It is remarkable, says the architect, that the signs of decay do not appear only on the very old parts, but are seen on and can not afford to employ a physi- those of the last century, and in some places which were repaired cian when you have an attack of diar- only twenty years ago there are unmistakable signs of lecay. Nor rhoea, you will be pleased to know are these ravages confined to one kind of stone. All the various kinds employed in the structure have been attacked, and the disintegration seems to begin not on the surface, but to work outwardly. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for The rapidity of the process is shown in the gallery on the north side, which is rapidly falling away, while five years ago 't was intact.'

FAMOUS FIRM OF "COBB & CO."

On their recent visit to Melbourne, Australia, the cailors of the American round-the-world fleet saw the style and title of a famous 20. N. 10° 50° W, true 106 feet along countryman, Captain Freeman Cobb. It was he who, in the early 50s, established the coaching firm of Cobb & Co., which became a household word all over Australia. There were few railways at that agony. At the same time the urine to stockholders of record at the close time, and Cobb's six-horsed coachs became the regular means of 22. S. 76° 35' W. true 72 feet along L. was found to be thick, dark, full of of the stock transfer hooks Friday, communication between Melbourne and Ballarat, Bendigo and most of the other up-country fields. "That cute Yankee, Captain Freeman Cobb," says the London Chronicle, "who saw the opportunity 23. N. 19° 50' W. true 219.6 feet and grasped it, soon returned to America with a handsome fortune, but Cobb & Co. is still at the head of the coaching bus ness in Australia."

THE MOON WOMAN.

The Woman in the Moon is to be seen at any time between first livery of deed. quarter and full moon. The face of her is turned eastward, says Garrett P. Serviss in his new book, "Astronomy with the Naked Eve." The outlines of her forehead, nose, mouth and chin are formed by two seas-the Sea of Showers and the Sea of Clouds; the eye is indicated by one of the small, dark, oval plains near the center, while the seas of Serenity, Tranquility, Fertility and Nectar arrange the hair on the top and back of her head. Like a jewel on her bossom blazes the great crater ring Tycho. But let mortal men despair of her, for she has never loved anyone but Endymion.

HOW TINFOIL IS PREPARED

Tinfoil, which is used extensively for wrapping tobacco, certain and even to bend a little. You may the office of E. P. Low, corper Mer. food products and other articles of commerce, is a combinaton of be sure I kept taking Doan's Back- chant and Alakea streets, in Honolulu, lead with a thin coating of tin on each side. It is made in the following manner: First, a tin pipe is made of a thickness proporheartily and gaining strength and pose of authorizing an increase of the tionate to its diameter. This pipe is then filled with molten lead and Ltd., of Hongkong, China, will be held end tal stock and for securing funds rolled or beaten to the extreme thinness required. In this process at the office of the Honolulu Brewir Ind. the tin coating spreads simultaneously with the spreading of the lead core, and continuously maintains a thin, even coating of tin on Nov. 20th, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. Honolulu, T. H., November 14, 1908, each side of the center sheet of lead, even though it may be reduced to a thinness of 0.001 inch or less.

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SALE

VALUABLE LAND

SITUATE AT

Kuwili, Honolulu,

COUNTY OF OAHU, TERRITORY OF

Pursuant to a decree of foreclosure and sale made by the Honorable Alexander Lindsay, Jr., Second Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit, said Territory, on October 24, 1908, in a suit Equity No. 1623, entitled August Dreier, Limited, an Hawaiian corporation, complainant, vs. W. W. Ahana and Choi Seem, his wife, respondents, the undersigned, appointed as Commissioner by said Decree, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation of Court, on

Building, said Honolulu, the mortgaged property following, to-wit:

That piece or parcel of land situate at Kuwili, Honolulu aforesaid, being a portion of L. C. Award 1089 to Kaper L. C. Award 826, to Keakahiwa, Apan 3, L. C. Award 2440 B, to Kauaua, JA Apana 2, and L. C. Award 674, to Paasue, and particularly described as fol-

lows, to-wit: Commencing at the north corner of this piece of property at junction of fences on the south side of Dowsett

1. S. 57° 00' W, true 112.8 feet along fence along Dowsett Lane. 2. S. 30° 35' E, true 88.9 feet along

fence along L. C. Award 2440B

to Kauana Ap. 1. 3. N. 86° 00' W. true 36.3 feet along fence along same. 4. S. 13° 45' E, true 71 feet along

fence along same. 5. S. 72° 40' W. true 23 feet along

6. 16° 55' E. true 30 feet along L. C. A, 826 to Keakahiwa Ap 2, 7. S. 41° 25' E. true 17 feet along

8. S. 33° 10' W. true 46 feet along

9. S. 17° 50' E. true 41 feet along government. 10, S. 1° 50' W. true 47 feet along

government. government. 12. S. 87° 10' E. true 32 feet along

S. 11° 25' E. true 47 feet along government; thence Grant 3475 to Oahu Railroad &

Land Co. Ap. 2. 15. S. 83° 10' E. true 187.4 feet along portion of L. C. A. 1089, sold by W. W. Ahana to Hawaiian Dredging Co., to point that bears N. 23° 29' W, true 29 feet from red

wood post. 16, N. 28° 29' W. true 78 feet along Grant 4804 to H. M. von, Holt. 17. N. 9° 12' E, true 26.4 feet along Grant 4804 to H. M. von Holt +

18. N. 55° 54' W. true 33 feet alo same to a post. 19. N. 16° 55' W. true 33 feet along same to a point 3 feet manka of

corner of fence. same parallel to fence. 21. N. 30° 25' W. true 42 feet along

L. C. Award 2440B to Kanana to corner of fence at coral. C. A. 2072 to Kapaalua Ap. 1 along fence to corner of same;

along same and L. C. A. 1285 to Kaluau Ap. 1 along fence to

initial point. Arear 2,228 Acres, TERMS OF SALE-Cash, U. S. Gold Coin, 10 per cent, at time of sale, balance on confirmation by Court and de-

Deed at the Expense of Purchaser. For further particulars apply to Thompson & Clemons, attorneys for complainant, Campbell Block, Honolulu, or to James F. Morgan, auctioneer, 857 Kaahumanu street, said Honolulu, or to the undersigned at the Judiciary

building, said Honolulu JOHN MARCALLINO. Commissioner. Dated November 2, 1908,

Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26.

MEETING NOTICE.

The first general meeting of the shareholders of the Oriental Brewery, & Malting Co., Ltd., No. 535 Que CHAS. G. BARTLETT,

Secretary.