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MINISTER WU'S DOUBTS

The United States Covernment and French Proposals--Mission-

aries at Peking. LONDON, Oct. 11.-A special dispatch rom Shanghai, dated October 10th, says:

"The Triads have met and repeatedly fefeated the Imperial troops near Kowloen. They are daily gaining fresh adherents. (Kowloon is the hinterland of the Island of Hongkong and was ceded of the same strength from Peking under to the British Government less than two cars ago.)

"Heavy Russian reinforcements are neving northward from Port Arthur with await the arrival of the main force. The the object of relieving the pressure upon Americans, the Russians and the Japan- challenger will be commanded by a well-Mukden. Every place of importance in Manchuria, from Klatka to the Primosk boundary and from the Amur to the great wall, is now in Russian hands,"

The Hongkong specials this morning all refer to the gravity of the situation in of the troops in Chi-li province Septem-Scuthern China, but they give no further ber 27th, and expressed this sentiment: 'It details than have already been forwarded in press dispatches. In some quarters it s urged that it would be better to employ Indian troops in China.

The Standard, commenting editorially says: "Every dissent, even on minor troops in attaining the object placed beers is unfortunate, as it leads to fresh correspondence and to further delay, We can only hope that when Lord Salisbury LEYTE ISLAND is free to turn his attention to China he vill flad some middle course that will secure the support of all the powers,"

The Shanghai correspondent of the Taotal of Shanghai and the Viceroy of Nanking have protested against a demoniration by foreign troops

HONGKONG, Oct. 10,-It is said that e authorities here have received infornation that a general rising in the southen provinces has been planned for the menth of November. Ten thousand reops from India have been requisitiond for Hongkong. The Sixteenth Bengal ancers and the Hongkong Regiment have been recalled from the north to Hougkong. The present indications are hat there will be a Boxer rising similar o that which occurred in North China. The whereabouts of the rebels in the hinterland is not known, but is believed to w ten miles north of the British borders. A detachment of 1,000 Chinese troops took up a position at San Chung yesterlay and 1,000 more arrived there today. SHANGHAL Oct. IL-The Chinese reert the arrival of the Emperor and Downger Empress at Chsu-Ching (?) Oc-

tober 6th, 100 miles southwest of Tai-Yvan-fu. After a day's rest the Chin-so report added, the Imperial party proceedet, escorted by large forces, It is reported here that Russian troops rom the southward occupied Mukden (Manchurla) without opposition, while Russians from the North captured Tie-

irg, forty miles north of Mukden. HONGKONG, Oct. IL-Admiral Ho, with 200 troops, has arrived at San-chun from Canton. A detachment of 400 other treeps is about to land at Deep Bay, The iritish torpedo boat destroyer Otter has seen ordered to Mirs Bay, near Hongkeng. The Bombay infantry has been ordered to be in readiness to start for the frentler at two hours' notice,

MINISTER WU TALKS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Minister Wu the merchants had long been paying a was one of Secretary Hay's early callers special imposts fund to this end, the merteday. He had no late advices from Chi- chants should belong to the Board conna, but came to learn the course of this trolling the construction, and that as the Devernment on the French proposition, United States had collected \$3,000,000 since He expressed considerable apprehension the occupation, by imposts for harbor imover the press reports that a large mili- provements, he falled to see the necessity tary expedition was moving on Pao-ting. scrious complications and a renewal of The discussion was deferred until Friday. agitation among the Chinese. He says that the reports of serious Boxer upristhat the reports of serious Boxer upris-that in the South of China are not cor- HARRISON OUT rect and are set affoat with a view to creating the impression on this side of the water that grave dangers exist which call r a military campaign by the allies The best evidence of this, he says, is the fact that there are no Boxers in the South of China. The Minister feels certain that Li Hung Chang has arrived at

Nothing has been heard from Mr. Conger for a day or two. It appears that it as an erroncous assumption that Minister had submitted to the State Deshould be punished. He did supply the on current politics Ex-President Benja. and if he has Captain Cringe, who sailed exception of Drifton, was ordered sus-Department with a copy of the Imperial min Harrison spoke as follows: The ecoedict in which a number of officials were nemic policies of the Republican party himself, although he did express the opin- and general prosperity that has developon that other Chinese besides those nam- ed during Mr. McKinley's administration were fit subjects for punishment,

With the reply made yesterday to the A change of administration this fall French note respecting China, the State would almost certainly renew conditions Department has assumed again an atti- from which we have so happily escaped. tude of waiting. The text of the note The full dinner bucket is not a sordid is to be made public here after the lapse emblem; it has a spiritual significance for of the usual period allowed by diplomatic the spiritually minded. It means more custom, which probably will be tomorrow

THE MISSIONARIES.

NEW YORK, Oct. H.-Rev. Dr. A. B. eld age. Leonard, corresponding secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society, states that it had been decided that a of the love instant, is the Methodist missionary force should remain norship of Shan-si province and ap- "Well, it is rather early to talk about missionary force should remain norship of Shan-si province and ap- "Well, it is rather early to talk about the missionary force should remain norship of Shan-si province and ap- "Well, it is rather early to talk about the mission of the party may hold meetings intry building, a girls' school, a hospital The plantation, on any evening and a new church, which would seat 1.500 from Tai Yuan Fu to Hzian Fu. A depart for the change of the persons. The force which will remain in the persons for the change of the persons. The force which will remain in the persons for the change of the persons. The force which will remain in the persons of the persons for the change of the persons.

At na Gloss, M.D.

The following will also winter at Tien. Twin: Rev. W. F. Walker, J. H. Pike and George W. Verity, Miss Raphael R. Benn, M.D., and Miss Ida Stevenson, M.D. These missionaries will look after the native converts and do such other work as may be possible.

Robert E. Speer, one of the secretaries the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, has received a letter from Rev. Paul D. Bergen of the Webein station, who wrote from the Germany city Tsingtan, under date of September 4th as fol-

"The situation is at present not reassuring. Not to speak of the threatening clouds in the other part of the empire, here in Shan Tung the people are more restless and bitter than before the taking of Peking,"

Another letter was from Rev. J. H. Chalfant, who writes from the same place that the Chinese arsenals at Shangbai. Nanking and Wuchang are working night and day turning out war material which s being supplied to the Boxers.

Just a day or two before the letter was written a construction train on the New German Railway had been fired upon only five miles from Tsingtan, of which the Germans are making a great fortified

PAO TING FU EXPEDITION. TIEN-TSIN, Oct. 10 .- General von Walersee, commanding the allied forces, has sued orders to the Pao Ting Fu expedition to depart on the 11th. The expediconnect near Pao Ting Fu with a column pedition, have been halted and ordered to ment. Despite Chinese assurances to the contrary, the commanders of the forces refered to advance expect resistance.

in the British brigade orders: "Count von Waldersee assumed chief command fills my heart with pride and pleasure to be placed at the head of such distinguished troops, who have already given glorius proofs of their valor and heroism. Well knowing that I am intrusted with a difficult task, I have, nevertheless, a firm apon the attitude of the United States, and surely with the help of these proved cenviction that I shall succeed quickly ere me, now that they are co der a single leader.

IN A TURMOIL

Morning Post, wiring Tuesday, says: "The Rebel Ladrones Busy in Carrying on a Guerilla Warfare.

tured and his organization broken up, when questioned, stated that the 5th infive rebels, rifled their stronghold in the Camarine province and routed them, killing ten. Two Americans were killed and three wounded.

Twenty of the Thirty-second Infantry, in an engagement on the 21st instant in Bata province, had one man killed and four wounded.

The Philippine Commission, of which Judge Taft is President, today passed eight bills of minor importance, one providing for civil increase of salaries of including municipal officers, several school teachers, appropriating \$7,500 in gold for the construction of a garbage rematory at Manila and for the reorganization of the Auditor's office.

The Wright bill, asking for a million dellars in gold for the completion of Spain's plans for Manila harbor improvesentative of Manila's international Chamber of Commerce, to the effect that as for the appropriation of insular funds, He looks upon this as likely to cause and suggested the use of a special fund.

FOR REPUBLICANS

The Ex-President Says That we new defender, there will be no trouble in Must Save Prosperity.

but made no proscriptions have been vindicated by the remarkable -succeeding a period of great depression comfort for the wife and family, more schooling and less work for the children and a margin of saving for sickness and

> An imperial decree has been issued dismissing Yu Hsien from the gover- fend the cup?" said Mr. Chester Griswold.

Will Probably Accepted.

Called the Shamrock--The

American Plans.

LONDON, Oct. 11.-Further information regarding Sir Thomas Lipton's new chal- reads. lenge for the America's cup confirms the tion consists of a mixed force of 5,000 statement that the boat will be named British, German, French and Italians. Shamrock and will be selected by a series The force will leave Tien-Tsin and will of contests between the yacht Watson is designing and the old Shamrock, after command of General Gaselce. Four bat. the latter has undergone the improvements talions of French troops, which left Yang- proposed by Fife. Both yachts will be tsun on October 4th on an independent ex- kept fully manned by Sir Thomas Lipton and may cross the water together. The se are not participating in the move- known amateur yachtsman, whose name Sir Thomas does not wish to divulge at

The following was published yesterday | None of the old Shamrock's former captains will be employed in the coming

Sir Thomas Lipton, referring in his interview with a representative of the Associated Press in London, to the "amatour skipper" who is to have charge of challenger, possibly meant Mr. John Jameson, the well-known English yachtsman, for years the adviser of the Frince of Wales in racing the yacht Bri. termia.

Sir Thomas' intention to make another expectations." attempt to capture the great yachting trophy was received with the greatest trophy was received with the greatest STRIKE CAUSES satisfaction, and Vice Commodore Crawford and the committee took immediate

COMMENT IN NEW YORK, NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- There were ex-MANILA, Oct. II.-The west coast of pressions of satisfaction by officials and the Island of Leyte is in a state of tur- members of the New York Yacht Club Miners and Police Meet With would have all Europe against her, hosmoil, the rebel ladrones are actively when it became known that Sir Thomas plundering, the disturbers following guer. Lipton's new changes of the Germanic. The yacht club officials rilla tactics, raiding and attacking and have felt sure that Sir Thomas would then returning to the garrisoned towns, make a second attempt to "lift the cup" while the Americans pursue in the moun- next year. They were not quite preparrendering and his soldiers attempting 'o would be sent before December, as that escape to Samar by boats are being cap- would cover the necessary ten months' notice required by the club. Evidently The captured guerrillas and ladrones, the trials of the Shamrock in October stant thirty Americans attacked forty- Lipton to wish for the match to be sailed much earlier. The race may be sailed in

Argust, it is said. August is a busy month with the New York Yacht Club. Its easterly cruise takes place then and before the squadron is disbanded one-half of the month has expired. This easterly outing and its shot through the back. squadron runs have always been favored

occasions for trials of the cup candidate or the new yacht built to defend the cup. During the cruise the great races for the Goelet cups have taken place in the past and now these have given way to the Astor cups. After the cruise there was another

menth of so in which to remedy defects, if any, and complete the hard work of tuning up the boat for her meeting with the challenger. Whether the club will sec its way clear to accede to the request, ments, elicited comment from the repre- if it is made, that the races for the cup be sailed in August next year, is, therefore, a matter of conjecture,

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Mr. J. Frederick Tams, a member of the New York and Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Clubs, said:

"I have no doubt Sir Thomas Lipton's yachtsmen and he certainly deserves another chance at the cup.

"Of course, it is too soon to express an opinion whether or not a new yacht will eral women were in the crowd be built to defend the cup against new Shamrock, but I honestly think it will be very hard to build a better boat than the Columbia. It would certainly take a much faster yacht than the old Shamrock to beat her.

"But if it be deemed best to build a fli ding plenty of men ready and willing which is east of McAdoo, at 6 o'clock and to furnish the necessary money. I am of the opinion that Sir Thomas will have a hetter chance for the cup next year than Owing, however, to the trouble yesterday any of the challengers that have crossed at Oneida, which is also operated by Coxe NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—In an interview have the benefit of last year's experience, the other collieries of the firm, with the the Shamrock last year and the Mineola perded until the strike is over. When the

> race be sailed in August, I believe it four miles distant. On the way a number should be granted. There is always a bet. of shots were fired into the air by marchter breeze in August than in October and | 672 small chance for the succession of flukes officers clashed yesterday. which proved so vexing last year.

> sentiment on this subject. Sir Thomas bad been burned, but there is no truth in may be assured of the best of treatment the report. over here, and if he wins the cup it could not be in better hands."

"Will some one build a new yacht to detaken by a furious blizzard. The situation was growing really dangerous when the pointing Hi Ling as his successor. (Yu that, but I should think it likely. Americans are not in the habit of using old thinks line fences."

A Copenhagen correspondent, referring to the mosted purchase of the mosted purchase of the most in utterly untrue and the property included not only about a month age.)

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Youtsey Somewhat Better.

court room Tuesday night, was some better and had partaken of slight nourish. ment. He is still in a stupor, however, and answered no questions. He was not in the court room this morning. A postponement was ordered on account of the defendant's condition.

HUNTINGTON'S SUCCESSOR.

No one has Been Chosen for the Place

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Referring to a Be dispatch from San Francisco saying that he had refused the presidency of the Chamberlain the Bogy he had refused the presidency of the Scuthern Pacific Railroad Company at \$4e,000 a year, Edwin Hawley said today:
"I would not take forty thousand dollars a year and leave New York. It is not true that the place has been offered to me anyway. I would not accept the presidency of the Southern Pasific. I would rather stay here. The matter of the presidency is in the hands of the monetary committee, of which C. H. Tweed is chairman. The committee has The New British Contestant may be not selected any one for the office yet; when it does, it will report to the governing board. I have no idea who will get

the presidency." Mr. Hawley is now fourth vice president of the Southern Pacific Company and president of the Minneapolis and St. Louis and of the Iowa Central Railroads. as well as director in numerous other

BRITISH AGAIN ARE AMBUSHED

Nineteen of the Queen's Troops Killed, Wounded or Prisoners.

LONDON, Oct. 11.-The following dis- seat for the forest of Dean of Gloucesterpatch has been received from Lord Rob- shire,

"PRETORIA, Oct. 11 .- An engine with truck conveying a party of engineers belonging to Paget's Rifle Brigade, while proceeding yesterday to Kaapmuiden, was ambushed by Boers, Captain Stewart, of th Rifle Brigade were made prisoners. Europe. Lisle's mounted men and Colonials. BELFAST, Oct. 11.-The Hon. Charles after three days' fighting, have driven De icus. It is felt that if in future difficul-Russell, representing Sir Thomas Lipton, Wet north of the Vaal, near Venters. ties arising out of Newfoundland, Siam, attended a meeting of the Royal Ulster kroon. De Wet has been assuring the Africa, etc., the negotiations are in the Yacht Club, October 2, and requested the burghers that Europe would stop the war hands of Mr. Chamberlain, war may be club to take the necessary steps to con-vey Sir Thomas challenge for a series of with the hope that something would in- lain is likely, as in the case of the Transraces for the America's cup to the New tervene to end the war in their favor. I vaal, to refuse all compromise and to of-York Yacht Club. The announcement of trust they now realize how futile are their fer to settle on the basis of absolute sur-

Fatal Results to an Officer.

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 10.-A special The fact that Mr. Chamberlain has nevpcliceman was instantly killed, another er categorically challenged inquiry conwounded in the head, a striker was prob. cerning the letters which are alleged to ably fatally shot and ten non-union men prove his complicity in the Jameson raid, were more or less seriously wounded at and that he makes no denial of his conthe Oneida colliery of Cox Brothers in a clash between the officers and 500 strikers

this morning. The victims are: Beaver Meadow, one of the officers conveyed in a special train early this morn- riving in Europe and the stories they tell

Wounded-George Kellnor, aged 38, of Beaver Meadow, also a special officer. He suspicion as at present. received shot wounds in the head, but will recover; Joseph Lekow, aged 38, of Sheppton, striker, shot in the groin, and prob-

ably will die. Ten non-union men were stoned, but only two of them were seriously injured. They are John Van Blargin and James terval will allow Lord Salisbury leisure Tesh of Sheppton. The former sustained for recasting the Cabinet and deciding vascalp wounds and the latter had four ribs ricus questions relating to South Africa.

broken. morning, marched to the Beaver Meadow inclusion would greatly strengthen around to Cuyle's strippings, east of the Office. challenge will promptly be accepted. Sir city, and from the strippings marched Thomas is very popular with American right into the heart of Hazleton. This was the first time since the strike began that the town was invaded by marchers. The procession dispersed in this city. Sev-

It was feared when the marchers reached Cuyle's strippings that there would be trcuble, but no violence was attempted. Many of the strikers were loud in their denunciation of the policemen stationed near the place, but no disturbance oc-

The strikers reached Beaver Meadow. had the colliery been in operation they would have attempted to close it down. the other collieries of the firm, with the

the chances for an exciting race are far Everything is quiet this morning at more favorable. In August there will be Oneida, where the strikers and special The colliery is closely guarded but no further outbreak "I am delighted that the prospects for is feared. It was reported this morning a race next year are so good, and I am that the Oneida store, where the special sure every good yachtsman shares my officers were barricaded during the night,

> Joseph Lipko, the striker, who were wounded in vesterday's affray will rewounded in yesterday's affray, will re-

Danish Parliament favors the transac- | WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-The population, but urges the Government to ob- tion of Connecticut, as officially announctain a larger price than the United ed by the Census Bureau today, is 908,-States previously offered. It is under, 355 In 1890 the population was 746,258. The George R. Davis and W. T. Hobart, Rev. were mainly climatic. Another removal announced before court convened today that Henry Youtsey, who collapsed in the Croix as a naval coaling station."

George R. Davis and W. T. Hobart, Rev. were mainly climatic. Another removal announced before court convened today that America wishes to use St. increase during the past decade is 162,097, announced before court convened today that Henry Youtsey, who collapsed in the Croix as a naval coaling station."

OF JOSEPH

of Europe.

The Powers Regard the Possibility of a Jingo Premier With Great Alarm.

LONDON, Oct. 11, 2:15 p. m .- On today's

election returns the Liberals score two gains and the Ministerialists one, making their respective total of gains 29 and 28. The total number of members elected up to the present is 592, as follows: Ministerialists, 371; Opposition, 221.

In Radnorshire (Wales) F. Edwards, a Liberal, defeated E. Liewellyn, Conserva-The Ministerialist gain was in the Tynside division of Northumberland, where H Crawfordsmith, Unionist, defeated J. A. Pease, Liberal, who had represented the division since 1892, and who was a Liberal whip in the last Parliament.

AFRAID OF CHAMBERLAIN.

Sir Charles Dilke easily retained his

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- A dispatch to the Times from Paris says: The British general election is exciting a good deal of interest and comment in continental Euwith forty men of the Rifle Brigade, went rope. The opinion is universal that it is to their support. The casualties, unfor. a personal triumph for Mr. Chamberlain, tunately, were heavy. Stewart and one and that if he becomes predominant in private were killed; Captain Paget, Lieu- the British Government an era of aggrestenant Steubbs and five engineers were sion and jingoism will be inaugurated wounded, and Lieutenant Sewell and ten which will seriously threaten the peace of

render by the other party. After Fashoda, France will never again back down completely, and with Chamberlain at the British helm things are likely to go to extremes.

It is impossible to describe the dislike MORE BLOODSHED and suspicion with which Chamberlain is regarded in continental Europe. It is not an exaggeration to say that Great Britain with Mr. Chamberlain as Premier tile and watchful. This opinion is expressed by the most sober and conservative of the papers here, like Le Temps and Le Journal des Debats, and is not merely that of the Anglophobe extrem-

nection with firms that have grown on the war, increases the distrust of him. Mcreover, a good many Transvaalers, ex-Killed-Ralph Mills, aged 50 years, of hed by order of the British Government from Johannesburg and Pretoria, are aring from that place to Oneida. He was of British brutality and arbitrariness also add to the flames. Never before, perhaps, was Great Britain regarded with so much

WHEN PARLIAMENT MAY MEET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The opinion is gaining ground that Parliament will not assemble for effective work before the end of January This in-

A report that Lord Cromer has been HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 11.-About 600 summoned to England is probably well strikers, composed of men from McAdoo founded. He has been spoken of in usuand other South Side towns and this city, ally well-informed quarters as the new gathered at McAdoo before dawn this member of the Cabinet, and certainly his celliery of Coxe Bros. & Co., which had Government. There are more unlikely been kept in steady operation since the things than that he should be appointed inauguration of the strike, then came to succeed Lord Lansdowne at the War

CAUGHT IN A **BIG BLIZZARD**

National Association of Undertakers Has a Close Call.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- A special to the Times-Herald from Colorado Springs,

Fike's Peak was the scene of a thrilling and desperate adventure that befell the delegates to the National Convention of Undertakers. The party included many of the wives of the delegates, in all over mine closed they gave three cheers and 200 strong, and it had a narrow escape in "As for his reported request that the then decided to move over to Hazleton, a terrific storm that swept over the mountain s'de. Many of the weaker persons were partially overcome by the cold

and blinding snow. The National Association, which has just closed its annual convention, went off on a junket to the points of interest about the State, which included a trip to the summit of Pike's Peak, although it is somewhat late for that altitude. When at an elevation of 10,000 feet the engine of the cogway train became dis-

But in less than a mile they were overtaken by a furious blizzard. The situa-

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the City and it is Theirs.

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hills after the manner of a great and wife, C. A. Burns, H. J. Burns, J. W. hills after the manner of a great and Burnham and wife, R. P. Burr and wife, precious jewel reposing in some beau- T. G. Cantrell, C. Carmueller, F. B. Cavsight of the most serene, exalted and Cohen, P. A. Collins, Mrs. A. K. Conklin, H. P. Cristie, Mrs. H. Damkroeger, Mrs. ever-blessed Nobles of Islam Temple, R. Danskin, W. F. Dixey, E. J. Dolbeer Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic and wife, C. C. Douglas, W. W. Doug-Shriners, of San Francisco, their wives, las, Mrs. Dukehart, Mrs. M. Ecker, John Shriners, of San Francisco, their wives, sisters, mothers-in-law, huapalas and friends aboard the swift and majestic and altogether comfortable steamship A. Graves, A. F. Gunn and wife, Miss and Wife, shout of great joy arose from the Harris, G. W. Harris, F. Haus, Miss A. throats, lungs and hearts of the pil-grims and, borne upon the sweet scent-ed Sunday morning ether, aroused the M. Hayes, E. K. Head, Dr. H. T. Hen-dricks, Mrs. J. J. Hendricks, Mrs. R. Merman, W. H. Heuer, Mr. Hilder, Miss A. Hromada, Miss I. Hromada, Mrs. M. meditative populace of Honolulu to the Irvin, Wm. Irwin, P. Jacobovics, Mrs. W. fact that the Shriners-long may their John, F. J. Johnson, T. F. Johnson, W. J. Kennedy and wife, John Kerkamp, Mr. feet walk in the narrow-guage paths Kern, F. M. Kreling, James Landers, of righteousness and loiter in the green Mrs. A. Landers, W. H. Leishman, W. oases of happiness—had survived their M. Lewis, Miss E. Lewis, Dr. J. W. Likens, J. A. Marsh and wife, P. visit to Hilo, a village on the Island of and wife, S. A. McDonnell and wife, P. Miller, Miss Hawaii, and that the mighty ones had Metscham and wife, T. L. Miller, Miss fallen-upon Honolulu.

the Shriners for the glories of Honolulu Miss R. O'Leary, H. C. Pasquale, War-may the City of Good Things be saved ren R. Payne, W. R. Phillips, B. D. Pike alive from the clutch of the deadly G. A. Rathbun and wife, Mrs. M. L.

announcing the arrival of an ocean Schennert, C. Chiel, L. C. Schindler, C. steamer, Honolulu and his wife hur- A. Schmidt, G. W. Schmidt, E. Schrauband the awed crowds "rubbered" in a manner thorough and sincere.

The scene was unique. Everybody knew it, too, for kodaks and cameras were promiscuous and plentiful. The Shriners shot the crowds and the crowds shot the Shriners, and all were

ark, the Zealandia, glided easily and lazily to her berth. The starboard rail Burgess, G. F. Henshaw, G. H. Potter, was crowded with the Shriners. Big Mr. Torne, Mrs. C. W. Hill and child. and little Shriners. Thin and fat Shriners with whiskers. Bald-headed Shriners,

The strains of the "Red, White and inspired all hearts. "Three cheers for Honolulu," shouted a big Shriner on deck. He wore a fez and his voice was in good order. Every- of the city at the reception which was It was a tiger and a half. Diamond The rooms had been before, Head Charge telephoned immediately orated for the occasion. It was a verito town to ascertain the cause of the

other patriotic tunes were served in with palm branches, arched the ceilentrancing style by the unexcelled ings The entresol had been decked with music makers of the Shriner outfit. The the fresh green branches, small palms crowds cheered. The Shriners cheered.

Then they cheered again. little American flags and smiled and the visitors at the top of the stairway, shed tears of exceeding joy.

Everybody had flags and waved them. "Hurrah for Honolaiu!" they shouted, there were significant pictures on all "Hurrah for the Shriners!" answered the walls, surbaned Arabs, the sym-

ing. A big white crescent and scimitar across which each Shriner must make is painted on either side of the Zealan- his painful way to reach the goal where dia's big, black funnel. A bigger red he is entitled to wear the tiger's claws crescent and scimitar adorns either and crescent and jaunty fez. side of the vessel's white nose. flag in the possession of the Zealandia bravely to meet the visitors, despite was flying aboard her. Flags of all the rain and the day. Most of the colors and kinds. She made a pretty Territorial officers were there in full picture. So did the Shriners. They shone in all their glory and magnifi- lican candidate for delegate to Concence, and the brilliance of their gress, surrounded by a beyy of fair

planks joined the vessel to the wharf from a bower in the lodge room came Everybody on wanted to get off, and playing Hawaiian airs. everybody off was in a hurry to get on. Officers of the Zealandia, however, and cake and coffee were served, while

'Hurrah for Honolulu!" 'Hold on to the rope!"

body aboard without a pass.

"Three cheers for everything!" "Tiger-r-r!"

Then the music did it again and evgrims in proper style. Nearly all the to do as their fancy dictated, to stroll Shriners were white yachting caps, and about the rooms or gather about the most of them were tags, in case of acci- punchbowl or sit to chat in some sedent. These tags told who they were cluded corner, or to listen to the music and why and where to ship them in of the band. During the afternoon

The Shriners-may their palms always be pressed upon the palms of ers were sung by the visitors gathered friends-were met at the wharf by the about the plane. B. Wood, G. H. Brekaw, W. M. Gif- next few days. fard and George C. Beckley.

Once ashore, the Shriners took the city. They fluttered hither and thither and looked at everything. People best decorated centers of welcome to

bowl and went up the Pali. It was a warm day, and many of the American flags were draped side

ble at certain places. tic Shriners safely from San Francisco tooned throughout the grounds.

Shriners Are Here the 18th, at 9:40 a. m., Hilo time. The that every thing that their disposal, including Olaa stock.

The total number of Arabs on both the passage was 6 days 21. The total number of Arabs on both th from Hilo on Saturday last at 9:53 a. minutes later. Fine weather was ex- roll on the part of the Zealandia. perienced throughout the voyage and— The committee of arrangements in Allah be praised!—all the Shriners are charge of the expedition are: R. P. evil things of earthly existence be re- George F. Neal, B. D. Pike. membered once the past has buried

cean, are as follows:

Thomas Dowdall, commander; John Koughan, chief officer; F. Cardell, second officer; F. Lonroth, third officer; J. E. Keller, chief engineer; R. L. Yocham, Zealandia Caravan Descends on first assistant engineer; H. Powell, second assistant engineer; E. H. Bucknam, purser; G. W. Clark, surgeon; George Robinson, chief steward.

> The following is a complete list of those who came from San Francisco on the Zealandia:

R. P. Hurlbut, W. J. Brittain, Master Bun, M. A. Christensen and wife, Mas-Waialua Plantation at 9 o'clock. Luncheon ter Dolbeer, E. C. Palmiere and wife, Miss Reamer, Mrs. N. H. Seligman, A. Trichert and wife, Mrs. R. J. Whelan, E. Landers, Miss E. Andrews, P. A. Atkinson, O. A. Baker, A. F. Baumgartner HEN THE exceeding fair vision Miss L. Beadley, Mrs. M. H. Beardsley and son, G. W. Bennett, A. P. Booth and of this Queen City of the Pa- wife, Mrs. Boskowitz, Mrs. Bosley, Robt. cific, nestling in the ancient Bragg, Miss Bragg, T. H. Brown and teous damsel's bosom, burst upon the arly, C. Coggins, wife and son; Mrs. J.

M Montford, Dr. N. W. Mountain, Mrs. Nothing could have better prepared S. Neal, T. F. A. Obermeyer and wife, plumber-than their visit to Hilo. Read, H. B. Reamer, Mrs. H. B. Reamer,

When the usual three whistles blew, M. Richardson and wife, Miss I. Roberts, S Samuels, C. E. Schennert, Miss E ried into their Sunday best and hasten- stader and wife, Mrs. H. Schindler, Mrs. ed to the Oceanic wharf in a hack. It Schindler, W. E. Scherwin, J. B. Shaw, was some considerable time, however, J. H. Simonson, J. G. Spaulding and wife, before the Zealandia came into the J. H. Spohn, Charles Stallman and wife, harbor. Shortly before 10 o'clock she W. A. Stephenson and wife, Miss L. was moored good and fast to the wharf Stevens, A. B. Stevenson, Miss Stitz, Miss Towne, Mrs. Turner, Miss Turner, Miss Zealandia, Berth —. Deck rick, J. Valerga, C. H. Wall, Max Well, J. P. Weir, Dr. O. F. Westphal, H. F. Wichman, H. H. Williams, Clark Wise and wife, W. G. Yanke and wife.

Those who came from Hilo on the To the slow, soothing cadence of steamship are: A. Brown, S. H. Comstringed instruments in the hands of masters of the art aboard the big white ark, the Zealandia glided easily and L. Cockburn, A. W. Bottomley, Dr.

RECEPTION AT THE TEMPLE.

Between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the rooms at the Masonic Temple were filled with Shriners in fezzes and badges with the ladies of their party, the guests of the Masons

The rooms had been beautifully dectable tropical forest. All the walls were half hidden with palm branches, while 'America," "My Honolulu Lady," and festoons of green, maile interwoven and plants had been placed on each step of the stairway. A banner bearing the The ladies cheered, too, and waved word "Aloha" gaily painted greeted and words of jovial greeting met them at every turn. In the large lodge room the walls, turbaned Arabs, the symbolic camel "Ibrahim," the Pyramids, All this time the Zealandia was dock- and the "hot, hot sands" of the desert

Honolulu society had turned out force, and so was Sam Parker, Repubpresence has never before been equal- ladies, and making pretty speeches to all, and so was Prince David and many When the ark docked and the gang- others. All the parlors were thronged; was a rush in two directions, the sweet strains of the Quintette Club

In one of the outer rooms ice cream prevented difficulties by allowing no- the tinkle of glasses came from a little alcove at the corner of the room, where there was a mammoth punchbowl brimming with delicious cool punch.

The affair was entirely informal. The reception committee gave hearty welcome and aloha to the visitors as they erybody on shore welcomed the pil-came in, and they were then permitted case they were lost, or strayed or were there were several musical selections by members of the visiting party, and some of the songs sacred to the Shrin-

reception committee, the following Ma- It was altogether a very pleasant sons: W. L. Stanley, chairman; J. H. function, and gave the visitors a de-Boyd, secretary; Dr. C. B. Cooper, F. lightful opportunity to become ac-A. Schaefer, Prince David, H. E. Coop-quainted with the people of the city er, A. V. Gear, George F. Renton, Dr. whose guests they are to be for the

wearing tags were observable every-the Shriners. Early Saturday morning where. The masses eyed them and they Manager Allen brought out his flags, eyed the masses. They drove around streamers and bunting, and before the city and captured the hotels and evening the entire premises were transwent to Waikiki and mounted Punch-bowl and went up the Pali. formed into a patriotic conglomeration of the colors of modern nations, Great freshment in the desert of closed doors, ain and Austria, France and Germany Ice cream and soda water were obtaina- were all represented. The flags hung from the trees and balconies and long The worthy boat which bore the Mys- streamers of gay pennants, were festo the village of Hilo on the Island of Hawaii, thence hither, sailed out through the Golden Gate on October 11, self for the occasion with his numerous opposite the Fire Station. at 2:15 p. m. She arrived at Hilo on flags, but above them all the crescent

and the scimetar were the most prom-

SHRINERS IN HILO.

HILO, Oct. 20.—The S. S. Zealandia, well of Cacchus will be opened w pearing Shriners, loomed up out of the metal contrivance and cool Hilo rain that had gone seaward to snows of Mauna Kea and the it, at about half-past nine on Allah be good Thursday morning, says the Tribune. she was immediately boarded by those Hiloites who had been previously delegated to perform this pleasurable duty, things to disseminate by with and who welcomed the arrivals with understand that one of your print tenets is to have no more or your print. the 18th, at 9:40 a. m., Hilo time. The that everything in the town was at

was 190, and they report a pleasant m., and arrived here 23 hours and 3 trip in spite of a natural propensity to

well. It seems that some were a trifle Hurlburt, potentate; T. H. Brown, J. H. seasick during the trip-but let not the Goldman, A. F. Gunn, J. A. Marsh,

The first newspaper published on strangers. shipboard in the Pacific was the Mos-The officers of the Zealandia, who lem Herald, a four-page daily made up not hesitate; ask the first Hillog looked after the Shriners on the great of the daily happenings of the voyage, meet to show you where the town liberally supplemented by advertise- is, for he, also, is thirsty and kn ments and boiler plate. The staff con- the road thereto. sists of George F. Neal, editor; Mrs. S. If you are disappointed when y E. Reamer, vice president; Mrs. L. Hilo, cheer up. It's nothing to the Danskin, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas H. you will feel when you strike The subscription lulu. Brown, secretary. rates are \$1 to pilgrims, the advertising rates, "all we can get." Cable address, you are to dance to your heart's a "Islam." 'Phone Nit 101. As the editent, but when you leave you an torials have no reference to politics it would seem to be a religious sheet, joy and pride, though it shows no other symptoms of the disease except the name.

Following are a few literary gems while visiting Halemaumau. You culled from the various issues of the heard of people walking on thin Zealandia's hand press: "Beer is the best drink for people

traveling on the ocean, as it tastes the same going up or down." "Lost-What we had for breakfast

and lots of other things." "Noble Frank Johnson, sheriff Sacramento, arrested the Zealandia not, as a whole, catch on to the last night at 9:40 for being a high-roller, pression, but it goes as standing the passengers up and mak-

ing them disgorge. "A pretty sight was seen this morn-ing when the flying fish swarmed selves; the streets are narrow aboard the vessel. One of them flew there are no fence laws. Aloha, down the throat of Noble Warren Payne, and that is what makes him so

"My mother says if I do not get mar-Bosworth with sketches of scenery

Thanks to the good angel who made us a call at 4 this morning and brought Come again,

"A voice from the other side of partition, as hands clasp hands: 'Why is a kiss under these circumstances like of the open sea a straw hat?' 'Because it is not felt.' "The motto of this pilgrimage: 'Keep down everything but your courage." 'I gave up everything but hope.'-Mrs. Kennedy.

The Zealandia was to leave this port Friday afternoon, but the Mystic brothers and sisters were so much pleased at the Hilo reception that they postpon-

ed the departure until midnight. The ship's officers are: Thomas Dowdall, commander; John Kougnan, chief officer; F. Cardell, second officer; F. the world envy the voyageurs. Howarth, third officer; E. A. Keller, chief engineer; R. L. Zaachman, first given over to the mere speculation assistant engineer; H. Powell, second the vastness of the Pacific or range assistant engineer; E. A. Buckman, out to see the fabled monsters of p purser; G. W. Clark, surgeon; George deep. There is to be no day when Robinson, chief steward.

To provide against accidents and the tainment. Things will begin to h perils that assail the pilgrim in strange at 11 o'clock today, when Benne and unknown lands, each Shriner has band will boom on the steamer, and attached to him as he leaves the vessel informal reception will make every to disport himself for a while on the feel easy and at home. The band sandy shore, a tag bearing the follow- accompany the pilgrims and ald ing inscription: "I Am Out on a Hellula music to the music of the sea. Stevens, A. B. Stevenson, Miss Stitz, Miss of a Time. Lost the Rope. My Lamps M. Terry, R. L. Toplitz and wife, A. G. Are Out. Send Me Aboard the S. S.

> ADDRESS TO THE SHRINERS. The following address was prepared all in all, this excursion is likely to

by the invitation committee to be pre- long in the annals of the happy or sented to the potentate by Rev. J. A. and point the way to similar pilrin To the visiting members of the

Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and their families.

Aloha (that's Kanaka for howd'y).

Ke hookipa nei na Makaainana Hilo. Hawaii, ia oukou me ka pumehana, elike me ke Kanaka ma Daketa quisitely rendered by Mrs. Monta i hookipa aloha mai ai i ka pua mohala Turner and her pupil, Miss Ha mua o ke kau kupulau.

The freedom of the city is yours, though the scribe hereof is constrained tone were well-nigh perfect, in to say that the freedom doesn't amount evening Miss Delia E. Griswold to much because we haven't home rule. "The Gate of Heaven," by Tours Such as it is, however, we are willing evening call to worship was a to divy up with you. We are glad you trio, "Holy Redeemer," by March are here; doubly glad you are not, en-rolled in the census of "also rans," who, when they start for Hilo, usually get stranded in Honolulu. We admire lotte Hall and Miss Harriet Ne your judgment in coming here first, second sopranes; Miss Della E We offer you the freedom of our large wold and Miss Yarrow, contraits. and superior collection of extinct volcaoes; handle and examine them at your eisure, but leave them behind when

you depart. In order that you may have a taste ganist.

prepared a feast at which an h handmaidens of Hawaii shall fe deft fingers, into your mouths,

We know little of the tecedents of your order; the Nobe things to disseminate knowledge. tenets is to have no money in the ury. The Hawaiian Government same way, so we feel well acr The total number of Arabs on board with you from the dropping of the Let us give you a few dising words of advice:

Don't use the sidewalks; they are sacred ground. Take the middle of road as do the Hilo peopl Don't tell your troubles to man; he is a timid fawn-like and shies violently at the appr

When you are thirsty

leave the ladies to us.

The city fathers, as well as n spring, suggest that you use duand on the "edge of a volcano."
maumau is all of this and the yawns up there purposely for Shr When you cross the lava you we reminded, perhaps, of your pilgrim across the desert and you may have "hold on to the rope."

as in Arabia. Let us say once more The address is printed in red; black on heavily embossed paper, decorated in water colors by Mrs. F.T.

RECEPTION IN SAN FRANCISC SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-And m the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine,

customed to brave the hot sands of a desert on a diet of Zem-Zem water, as about to face the dangers and delige Promptly at 12:15 this afternoon merry a company as ever went by into the sea in a ship will put off fre

Pacific street wharf in the steam Zealandia bound for Honolulu, its br volcanoes and sinuous hulas. Up from the islands of the sea come Nobles J. G. Rothwell and H. Williams to escort the joy-seeking pi grims. They have spread tales of me fold delights and distributed a progra

of entertainment which will make And the ocean voyage is not to

And of course the ocean thirst is trying as that of the desert, so the is a large supply of Zem-Zem wat for ballast, and the nights will be fill with music and other things. Taken ages to other joyous lands.

Music at Central Union.

At the Central Union Church vest day the morning offertory was duet: "I Waited for the Lord." the Hymn of Praise, Mendelssohn Peck. The shading and blending L. M. Winne, first sopranos; Miss C was a long but fine number. The companiment was by Miss Carrie Ca tle, planist, and Prof. A. B. Ingalis, 8

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ed, as we are untoday, Such state. at. The Advertiser is defeat Emmeluth. If National parties will will suffer the connative wife and chilto mean to support the sir sake, and I think you will There are two parties in States. The one party for the

of the United States tempts to rule and legislate for their masthe Constitution was ters and at all times such masters get The United States had left. cans, or, as they were bought the latter would cre-

We have the National all in your power. e to think wisely. In of Independence all menhe hery equal. The Conhe United States gave all the on the 18th day of June.

WILL WIN. That will not you may find all your friends.

Exercisers,

Exercisers.

Dumb Bells

ecuntry, when the polling will be differ-ent at the next election and will reduce Territory.

CHARGES MISREPRESENTATION.

If you do not keep in unity you will lose your voting power perhaps at the next election or after that. My purpose in coming in this canyass is to stop the igeminy and misrepresentation by the whites. By the Constitution of the Unitd States you have the right to use your ballot, where equality will be done. In the Island of Oahu we have 6,000 votrs. By the system of proportional repes have the same. If there are 1,000 me-A Leader of the Mercenary Trust one Representative, How can this freet yeur interests if you were inaugurated? Constitutional rights.
What is the difference?

UNITY IS NECESSARY.

would surely go down and your identity is anything that will bring to my assistwill be lost, as you will be the minority, but if you remain in unity you will althe neighborhood ways be strong. I believe the Independ- my pledges, and a will strive that all may The rain ent Home Rule party can be victorious live in peace and harmony. In order to esponsibilities and so will those who repsheltered are about 4,000 Hawailan voters in Ho- name you might as well not vote for any About solulu. If we had proportional represen- of them. Do not let your strength go to tation, you could send four Senators and the Republicans and the Democrats or women eight Representatives. The rest will be those who will run outside of the Indes M Mahoe and If we go on this way you will be the have a proportional system you will al-

ways have your representation.

TALKS ABOUT THE ADVERTISER, will work together for the equality of the For these things the P. C. Advertiser calls me a demagogue and if so I am proud of being a demagogue, and if you gave me your suffrage, I will work for your rights. With them it is anything to beat Emmeluth. If there is anything else, it is nothing else but equality for there. Three times I took part in the and privileges for none. There will be Legislature, in '76 from Puna, in '80 and no Beef Trust, Electric Trust, the trust under the Bishop Estate and others, (Just here Mr. Emmeluth carefully refrained from speaking of the Plumbers' Trust.) fishes will thrive to gain their point, If ocrats caused the overthrow of the monany personalities will be brought in we will stand on principles. What made it It was not until today that they have possible for these trusts to exist in this split. country? Because up to the 14th of June

war with the mother New if you want to go in and use the of that time some favored Roy- gin and put on the lels of the Republicans is others favored Republican- that means the death knell of the Hawallans. The Constitution of the United away and told them to prove themselves opposed the Tor- States does not contemplate anything of invincible Home Rulers by staying where that kind. You are allowed to use your In that endeavor those who ballot freely, and when you die you will this topublican party lost sight lighten the burden of your children rain Through their man- These are things which will create equality. You can have a sweet taste of equality if you wish to have it. You have it

> DON'T MIND THE PAPERS. Emmeluth, but do not regard it. I do not doubt a bit when the Republicans and before that you had accomplished three Democrats find that you are standing to. fourths of the work for the good of the gether, they will do anything to defeat people and only another fourth was reyour purposes. It is a shame that our quired. Nothing was accomplished by civilization and Christianity should try you. The people waited in vain. Your and defeat the will of the people. It al-

together rests with yourselves. On the last Sunday before election day, the 4th of November, refrain from utter- bade him good-bye and told the Republitoday it is ing anything and bear everything in your can to vote for him and Emmeluth, me if we are determined own mind, for you may be deprived of independent Home Rule that ballot and after the ten days' limit

perhaps in the fu- If you work right there is no doubt how come into the Henolulu will go,

REAL FIGHT IS FOR DELEGATE. Let the people talk and let the Independent Home Rule party rule forever. Let me tell you the hardest fight is among th Delegates to Washington. Anything to beat Wilcox. As the people will say whom they want to go to Washington, so that man will go, and none of these people will stop him. Do not let the Republicans and the Democrats stuff you with the irresponsibilities of the Independent Home Rule party. Thank God that darkness is resentation, being twelve Representa. gone and light is given to us. I know tives, it only wants about 500 votes be- you have the aloha for your aliis, but fore one Representative wins. What does changes have come into our country as in it mean? It means if there are 1,000 mis. all countries. The question before you tosionaries they will elect one Senator. If day is, can you live happy under these you have the right to vote, the missionar. principles? You have the right to direct the Government, and what more do you chanics, they can elect a mechanic. If want. The Government which is past is ere were 1,000 laborers, they are entitled gone forever. Today it is not the case one Senator. So every institution, farm. where a few only will holds the reins of re and all, have the right to send whom government. For now the Government they want. The same with the Repre- will be ruled by the servant and not by sentatives. Five hundred votes will elect the master. This is a truth that is as firm as a rock if you should have it by

THE BALLOT IS A SAFEGUARD. The little ballot which you possess is Whereas, under the present system you dren and Hawaii forever. Now if there frem Hawaii to Niihau. You have grave accomplish this, vote for the Independesent you have. If I am correct, there scratch a name, for if you do scratch a ent Home Rule ticket straight. Do not

pendent ticket. minority some day. But if we should thoughts for all. If you have anything against me on account of my former work, pardon me, and in the future we

MAHOE TALKS.

S. K. Mahoe, one of the Representative andidates, said: Fellow-citizens: elapsed since I was a kamaaina myself '82 from Waialua. There is no reason, therefore, why I could not handle legis-

lative work. The Republican and Democratic parties These things will live and these devil. are one. The Republicans and the Demarchy and the loss of our independence.

William Mossman, after Mahoe, made we had a restricted ballot. A class at a lengthy speech.
tempts to rule and legislate for their mas-

A REPUBLICAN UTTERANCE. Just as Kaulia stood up to make his point, the fain poured heavily, which compelled the people to seek shelter. The speaker then chided them for running they were. The audience could not see They made for shelter. Just as the rain was ceasing, the people gathered around again. Kaulia then asked if there were any Republicans in the crowd. A man, named David Kula, stepped out from the audience and admitted that he was a Republican. He said: "I am a Re-Let the papers bring up anything about publican. At one time I relied on you and Kalauokalani. You both told the people

The storm grew worse and so the meet-

Oakland, Cal., is afflicted with burg-

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naturation and the contraction of the contraction o

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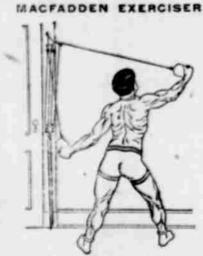
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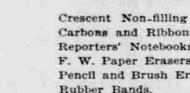
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FOR REPRESENTATIVES-

Considering the kind of a time they are on the Shriners are doubtless pleased to note that this is not a dry town.

There are no hot sands for the Shriners to walk on. Along in late October this is pretty apt to be a country for and see. web-footed Shriners only.

All Europe seems to oppose the choice of Joseph Chamberlain as premier of Great Britain, but as the Tory victory is his, he is entitled to its best fruits.

"Don't speak of the past," pleads Emmeluth. We should say not. Every time the Independents get a glimpse of Emmeluth's political past it makes them squirm.

Ex-President Harrison has come out squarely for McKinley on the prosperity issue and thus disappointed the Bryanites, who expected him to sulk silent, however, and for the first time that the whites in 1893 (of whom he in his public career, perhaps, declines to take sides on an issue of principle.

We trust the visiting Shriners will enjoy their stay on Oahu and will get accuse the other side of raking up the some good weather before their time- past! limit expires. There will be no lack of hospitality in any meteorological event but it would be a pity to have the strangers from the deserts of the Mainland to fall of a chance to see the Hawaiian oasis at its best.

If a plumber brings you an \$800 bill for a \$200 job don't pay it. Let the plumber sue. It is more of a disgrace to submit to extortion and is costlier than to stand a lawsuit over it. There isn't a jury in Hawali who would bring in a verdict against a householder who had taken a stand against extortion. The first man who offers the plumber a settlement on a fair basis and refuses to pay a cent more save at the end of a judgment will be a public benefactor.

prevailing errors in geography in 1845, he said in one public address: "The has disappeared with a large force of not entitled to respect. It would be in- been done even if they have to take up seen in the act of overruling Webster now calls an oligarchy. He turns thinks of the atmospheric pressure of the "white men" whose "guns" he inland Terra del Fuego, But even if boasted of and threatened them with; versity in Washington are coming in hardly qualify him, as we humbly sug- so called "oligarchy" he became a part.

LUMBER AND PLUMBING.

engaged in the lumber trade.

object. There are two kinds of trusts he can get more from the natives. in the business world; one the ordinary | If John Emmeluth is not a demacombination which extends the part- gogue then there is no meaning in the in San Francisco. nership or corporate idea and cannot be word. assailed under any law which the Supreme Court has been able to sustain; the other the criminal trust which acts as a conspiracy in restraint of trade. The legitimate trust may become a monopoly and a harmful one, like the Standard Oil Company; but if it sells at one price to all alike and does not resort to any form of unlawful coercion to keep competition out of the way, then the public cannot deal with it in a court of law. Severe statutes against monopolistic trusts of the type body which was called to consider the ing Goebel in Kentucky, is still in a been made in many States; but whenever they have reached the Supreme Court that ended them. As the law stands, men may unite in firms, firms in corporations and corporations in trusts; and unless they conspire to restrain trade within the meaning of the Federal, statute there is no way

The Advertiser lets the lumber trust alone because it sees no use in wasting powder; this paper attacks the plumbing outfit because, with the aid of the Federal laws, which the plumbers have violated, that trust may be destroyed. The Republican, which gets most of its knowledge of motives from the gutter, assumes that the Advertiser chooses to attack the plumbers because they are due to your disgust, often reiterated, at workingmen. On the contrary it has the "cowardly" policy of the Governtaken the side of every workingman who needs plumbing in his home, is required by law to put such plumbing in and is made a victim of the plumb-

ing trust. No matter what diversions the secret Wilcox as a modern "Joseph" to anticological friends of the plumbing banditti may swer these questions, the Advertiser Shanghai sp try to make the Advertiser will keep will open a further chapter of the anthem one and all in the Federal Court; nor will it cease to recommend a change in the Government plumbing A British military expedition to look regulations and the refusal, for the at some reputed coal fields near Peking the German troops to occupy the railnext calendar year, of merchandise li- indicates that John Bull does not in- road from Yang Tsun to Peking. The

combine which robs the public.

LEGAL ACTION COMING.

The plumbing trust must go. It is a lear infraction of the Federal laws dening conspiracy in restraint of trade. It can be as quickly dissolved as was the coal combine of California. All that is necessary is to begin a test case.

As will be seen in another column the Bishop Estate is not unlikely to take he responsibility and bear the costs of itigation. It is not necessary to wait big success. until February when the Federal Grand Jury meets; action may be brought, as it was in the case of the coal combine without the preliminary step of an in-

The Advertiser has collected some strong evidence since Friday last but desires as much more as possible. If people who have sought to buy plumbing material and been refused; people who, having plumbing material of their own on hand could not get it installed without paying the trust a fine in the shape of a commission; and people who have been held up to pay extortionate charges, will communicate with this office giving a minute relation of the facts, whether for publication or not need not matter, they will assist in bringing the trust to an early end.

The plumbers, like the neighbors of Noah before the flood, say this isn't going to be much of a shower. Just wait

DEMAGOGUE ALL OVER.

In the course of his speech yesterday Mr. Emmeluth complained that this paper had called him a demagogue and then went on to prove himself one of the most barefaced demagogues in the country, not excepting Wilcox.

"In regard to the statements in the Advertiser about me I think such things ought to be disregarded as we are under the Territorial Act today. Such statements are of the past." By this Mr. Emmeluth implies that the Advertiser is bringing up dead issues when, in point of fact, it was he himself who exhumed them in the speech in his tent. Mr. Cleveland remains this paper criticised-where he said was one) "had taken away the rights of the natives." Think of the brazen audacity of the man to make such a charge and then, when it is repelled,

> But this is not all! Emmeluth actually pledged himself to the natives to help them fight the trusts, yet he is. one of the choice spirits of a trust that is swindling every native house-owner who is compelled, by regulations which Emmeluth himself helped to frame, to sued for \$50,000 by a theatrical manathinks Emmeluth is opposed to trusts A rally of Democratic clubs all over let him try to buy plumbing supplies at the country will be held on October the demagogue's store. Let him see if 27th. he can get such supplies at any price, Helena, Montana, was accidentally let alone a fair one.

"In the past," says Emmeluth, "we there were no other people but them- nila. selves." Again hear the demagogue! If the Provisional Government was an oligarchy, Emmeluth, an original revolutionist, helped to set it up. He became a member of its councils and one tired. of its armed defenders and benefici-A morning contemporary argues that aries. He spoke for it as he is now prebecause Daniel Webster shared some tending to speak for the natives. Then his views about the Constitution are white men will all stand by what has troops, of Baltimore, whom we have lately meluth promised to fight for what he on the Flag and Constitution issue, around and bids the natives beware of Peking he were dead right about it it could to beware of the very people of whose rapidly.

gest, to pass unassailable judgments At every turn Emmeluth now damns upon the Organic law of the United the whites-in other words fouls his own nest. Yet when he was summon- on the university tax amendment at ing the whites from a public platform Berkeley. to dethrone the Queen he said: "We must stand shoulder to shoulder. If A morning paper tries to raise up the Queen had succeeded last Saturday, powerful friends for the plumbers by myself and you would have been robscaring the lumber combine into the bed of the privileges without which no belief that the overthrow of the plumb- white man can live in this community." ing trust would be necessarily followed He was out for white men then beby the prosecution of the local firms cause he thought he could get something from them; now he is out This stratagem is sure to fail of its against white men because he thinks

INFORMATION WANTED.

Notwithstanding Mr. Emmeluth's unwillingness to have his past political record examined, we hope he will consent to answer the following quesby word of mouth:

1. Did you, Mr. Emmeluth, being a member of the Council of State in January, 1895, attend a meeting of that upon Robert Wilcox and his co-con- rupted, spirators in the attempted revolution of that year?

II. Being present and asked to express your views, did you not make an earnest speech, protesting against the Western railway pool. The Soo line lenient proposals of some of the other provided by law to check any monopoly Wilcox and his near associates-but particularly Wilcox-should be hanged; Sylvania 61, Princeton 26, Pennsylvania State Colfalling which there could be no future lege 0; Yale 50. Bates 0.

peace in this country?" that meeting reveal you as an implaca- pervisors, may lose his job, his appointble opponent of compromise and as a strenuous advocate of the halter and

the gallows? the "oligarchy" and the "missionaries" days. tenants? Did you not leave the Gov- Cavite.

ernment party then and there? Now Mr. Emmeluth, if you will pause not speedily grant the mill strikers' delong enough in your rhapsodies over mands, the Building Trades' Council Call and see the latest styles

next calendar year, of merchandise li-censes to firms which discriminate tend to leave China until he can see the Russians, and the harbor of Ching proposition.

nals of 1895.

NEWS OF WORLD CONDENSED

Admiral Sampson is ill. Patti will tour America again. Bryan is electioneering in Michigan. Olga Nethersole will attempt Hamlet. Congressman Boutelle is much bet-

Iron mines near Utica, N. Y., will close down.

The Sonoma county, Cal., fair is The Woman's Parliament in Los Angeles is over.

A bull fight at San Jose, Cal., proved a tame affair. William Staubt committed suicide at Santa Cruz, Cal.

There is trouble between Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador. General Brooke has urged the entire remodeling of the army.

No woman's suffrage referendum will be granted in Australia. American officers at Peking have or

ganized a Dragon Society. The wife of Melbourne McDowell, the actor, is suing for divorce. The Spanish war veterans are in session at Chattanooga, Tenn.

One million dollars in gold is en route from Dawson to the States. The Russians are strongly re-enforcing the army in Manchuria. The Liberals are gaining slightly in

the British election campaign. The Democrats are charged with colonizing voters in Montana. The Colma murder trial is attracting attention at Redwood City, Cal. The first work on the Stanford arch at Palo Alto has been unveiled.

Print cloths have gone up one-eighth of a cent in the United States. One of the Delmonicos has been recently and romantically married. T. C. Norris, a teamster, was killed at Los Angeles by falling timber. The St. Louis & San Francisco road

has absorbed the Kansas Midland. The striking students at San Bernardino are supported by their elders.

The Monte Cristo, a Skeena river boat, was sunk with a loss of \$6,000. Work on the Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad will rest until after election.

President Errazuris, of Chile, who has been seriously ill, has recovered. A big cave-in at a Jerome, Arizona, mine endangers the lives of 300 men. Charles Wheeler, a well known Colorado railroad man, is dead at Denver. The Republican campaign in Califor-

nia is an active and enthusiastic one.

The Board of Trade of Chicago has

succeeded in closing the bucket shops. A shipment of £50,000 in gold has been made from London to New York Carnegie and the steel trust will build ships to carry steel across the Atlantic. England is said to have agreed unconditionally to Germany's second note. The Society of the Army of the Cum-

berland has completed its convention. Thousands of striking coal miners held a demonstration in Scranton, Pa. The Southern California Homeopathic Association is meeting at Los Angeles. The Oregon Short Line Railroad directors are in session in Salt Lake City. There is a demand for new blood in the reconstruction of the British cabi-

Lady Francis Hope (May Yohe) is

Sister Baptista, a Catholic teacher at

shot. The United States cable ship Burnhad an oligarchy. They thought that side, is at Gibraltar, en route for Ma-

Sir Redvers Buller his bidden farewell to his troops, and will return to Eng-Lieutenant Colonel Brinkerhoff, Sixth United States Infantry, has been re-

V. Powell, president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, has been de-The Chinese general, Tung Fu Siang.

There is lively competition for the teresting to know what Mr. I. Straus their guns again." That is to say Em- construction of the new American war

The British are planning a small expedition to investigate coal mines near Contributions for the Catholic Uni-

The challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton

for the America's cup is on its way to Dr. Jordan, of Stanford, will lectur

In the trial of bandits at Tucson, Arizona, a plot to hold up many trainwas disclosed.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church is in session at Sacramento. A. P. Deer, an aeronaut, was killed

fall from a balloon. It was his 321st ascension. General Edward Canavan, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, is dead

at Stockton, Cal. The billiard championship of California is being decided by a tournament

S. B. Phipps, a fourten-year-old boy of Sacramento, was accidentally short while out hunting. The Japanese troops are leaving Tien-

Tsin rapidly, and the officers say they are all going home. W. Beach, a retired Los Ange'es cap'talist, was killed by a trolley car. H

was deaf and dumb. Corbett has challenged Jeffries, but tions, either in a letter to the press or Jeffries does not care to meet him after the late Corbett-McCoy fake. Franklin Matthews in Harper's

Weekly has printed a scathing arraignment of Tammany Hall. punishment which ought to be passed precarious state, and his trial is inter-

The Porte will not be responsible if anti-German feeling is expressed against Crown Prince Frederick in Palestine

The Northwestern has joined the has come in on the scheme for low rate homeseekers' excursions. Football scores: University of Penn-

Samuel Braunhart, recently appoint-III. Do not the minutes taken at ed on the San Francisco Board of Sument' being said to be illegal.

It is understood that Field Marshal von Waldersee refused to acknowledge Li Hung Chang's visit Friday. The IV. Was not your separation from Field Marshal goes to Peking in a few The American marines from Peking

have arrived at Taku, where they will ment as respects Wilcox and his lieu- and sent on the transport Indiana for be joined by the Tien-Tsin battalion If the San Francisco mill owners do

> will construct mills and furnish bui d-Shanghai specials say the real reason nor of the province of Shan Si, was the discovery that his supposed army of

50,000 numbered only 40,000. A military order has been issued to against the public in favor of a trade whether or not it would be a business Wan Toa has been allotted to the Brit-

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SEALED TENDERS

Will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Public Works till 12 o'clock noon of Wednesday, Oct. 24th, 1900, for Portland Cement for the Publie Works Department.

Specifications at the Office of Assistant Superintendent of Public Works. The Superintendent of Public Works does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any bid.

J. A. McCANDLESS, Superintendent of Public Works, Oct. 22nd, 1900.

TREASURER'S OFFICE.

Notice is hereby given that Chapter 100 Penal Laws 1897 provides that F. W. Macfarlane's Statement of whenever any two or more persons shall carry on business in this Territory in Co-partnership it shall be incumbent for such persons to file in the Office of the Treasurer a statement of:

1. The names and residences of each co-partnership.

1. The firm name of co-partnership,

4. The place or place of business of the co-partnership.

Whenever any change shall take place in the constitution of any such firm by the death or withdrawal of any member thereof, or by the addition of bine will be haled before United States * any member thereto, or by the disso- District Judge Estee to explain why it * get the materials at a fair price, * lution thereof, a statement of such change or dissolution shall also be filed in the said office of the Treasurer within one month from such change, death or dissolution, as the case may be.

All such statements shall also be published by the members of each co-partnership at least twice in the Hawaiian and English languages in two newspapers published in Honolulu.

There shall be paid to the Treasurer rejected. a fee of fifty cents for each name so recorded as aforesaid.

The members of every co-partnership who shall neglect or fail to comply with the provisions of this law, shall severally and individually be liable for all the debts and liabilities of such copartnership and may be severally sued trust who demand that they also put in therefor, without the necessity of join- the fixtures. ing the other members of the co-partnership in any action or suit, and shall also severally be fiable upon conviction, tiser representative that the Estate for each and every day while such default shall continue; which penalties an early date. may be recovered in any District Court.

THEO. F. LANSING, Treasury Territory of Hawali. Honolulu, Oct. 19th, 1960.

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COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, WILLARD E. Brown and Frank Halstead, each of Honolulu, in the Island of Oahu of the Territory of Hawaii, have this day formed a co-partnership with each oth- which Mr. Macfarlane bought two r for the purpose of carrying on the business of stock and bond brokers, for his house and which is to be used negotiating loans and acting as trustees, in said Honolulu, under the firm name of Halstead & Co WILLARD E. BROWN,

FRANK HALSTEAD. Dated Honofulu, October, 1960, 5681

HAWAIIAN SUGAR PLANT-ER'S ASSOCIATION.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE H. S. P. A. will be held on Monday, October 22, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. 6481 C. BOLT C. BOLTE, Secretary.

SPECIAL MEETING.

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL business. meeting of the stockholders of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., reporter yesterday afternoon, Mr. Macat their office, Queen street, on Tues- farlane expressed himself on this vital day, October 30, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. public question in the following words: Object of meeting: To consider the question of increasing the captial stock of the Company, and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

C. H. CLAPP, Secretary. Honelulu, October 16, 1900.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF an Nauanu street, are open F OCK YARDS CO., LTD., held in a from 7 to 9 for the pur- Honolulu on October 16, 1900, the fold instruction in balloting, lowing officers were elected;

W. H. Rice, President. T. B. Richards, Vice President. Frank Hustace, Treasurer. James F. Morgan, Secretary. L. de L. Ward, Auditor.

ers and F. J. Waller, comprise the Will under- Board of Directors. JAMES F. MORGAN,

Secretary H. S. Y. Co., Ltd. Honolulu October 17, 1906.

OLAA STOCKHOLDERS' MEETIN

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Olaa Sugar Company, Limited, is called by the President to be held at the rooms of the In- Chamber of Commerce in Honolulu, of steady habits, with Oahu, at 10:00 a. m. on Friday, October

a a necessity. Young men The object of the meeting is to coneliminary instruction in alder amendments to the By-Laws; ornished at cost; goed and also for the purpose of taking such personally to Manager action as may be deemed advisable concerning the bonding of the plantait company's office, 411 tion; and also to consider such other threen 8 and 10:30, or by business as may be brought before the meeting.

J. P. COOKE, Treasurer Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd. Honolulu, H. T., October 15, 1900.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

WAIALUA AGRICULTURAL CO. LIMITED.

on the assessable stock of this company as to become due and payable at the office of Castle & Cooke, Ltd., on

Friday, October 26, at 7:30 share); delinquent November 30, 1900.

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Bishop Estate May Enter Courts.

PLUMBERS IN HOT WATER

the Oppressive Methods Used.

The Trustees of the Bishop Estate . of the members of such co-partnership. may test the right of the plumbing * Ed. of Tiser 2. The nature of the business of such combine to sell only to members of the

The financial backing of the great landed estate may be used to bring an | will go but it is when the money action into the United States District * trust go. If the money trusts had

Court at an early date. From suggestions which have been * made to the Trustees of the Estate it is quite likely that the plumbing comwill not sell to all who desire to purchase plumbing goods.

Lately the Bishop Estate prepared plans for the plumbing of certain buildings and bids were asked for from the | local plumbers. With characteristic * methods the plumbers put their bids at a figure which the Trustees of the Bishop Estate then considered excessive and exorbitant and all the bids were *

The Bishop Estate, wealthy as it is, * refuses to be robbed by a trust which is despoiling the community. The principle of the matter is at issue as to ter nor Willcox. But UNIONISM. whether the combine can force the would-be customers for plumbing goods | *************** to buy them through members of the

W. O. Smith, one of the Trustees of the Bishop Estate, assured an Adver-

F. W. Macfarlane is also a victim of the trust's arbitrary workings.

The ring has compelled him to make corporations would have the temerity with like badges. residence alterations would have been brought to an absolute standstill and doubtless with considerable additional expense to himself had he not reluct-

antly yielded to the trust's demands. The trust ordered him to pay ten per cent of the cost of plumbing material years and a half ago in San Francisco | Berth

If Mr. Macfarlane had refused to comply the trust would have compelled every plumber in the city to keep its hands off the Macfarlane residence and the building could not have been completed. The carpenters are now waiting for the plumbers to go ahead with their work. When they finish the car-penter work will be brought to an end. The plumber who made the demand upon Mr. Macfarlane did so at the instance of the trust, directly or indirectly. The plumber is one of the oldest in Henolulu and in past years before the coming of the octopus here, was re-spected as one of the fairest men in the

In an interview with an Advertiser

"The contractor who was putting up |" the plant of the Union Feed Company was engaged by me to make extensive alterations to my residence in Waikiki. I started him on putting on a second story on this building. Yesterday he went to a plumber to get a bid and told the latter that I had purchased all the plumbing fixtures when I was in San Francisco two and a half years ago, as I intended at that time to make these improvements.

The contractor told the plumber that when making this bid he was to allow for these fixtures that were to be furnished by me which consisted of bath Two Young Boys Sailing in tubs, wash stands, closets and general plumbing and sanitary features, where-The above officers, with W. S. With- upon the plumber told him that he would make a bid to do the plumbing work on the basis of wages that was being paid plumbers when the work was done.

"His making this reservation as he told the contractor, was that he did not know when plumber's wages would

be raised again. "He then told the contractor that as regards the plumbing supplies that I was about to start back. was going to furnish that he would not undertake to do the work unless I dug up ten per cent to him on the cost of the goods that I had purchased.

"The contractor returned to me and said: 'You can have the plumbing done have here on the basis proposed by the plumber. I would advise you to yield to this demand as if you refuse, the keeping of your men without being able to accomplish any work by reason of the delay in plumbing, will be very expensive to you.'

"What is to prevent one of these fellows going down to a business man's office and asking him to open his safe and deliver to him the cash that is in it? It is just the same principle," said

Mr. Macfarlane emphatically. "I told the contractor that rather discommode my family to a great ex-ASSESSMENTS HAVE BEEN called tent, I would accept his suggestion. I demand a part of the contract.

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October 30, 1900, 10 per cent (\$10 per as they possibly can for their services.

That is not the point I raise at all, but

The Spederuale it is against their peremptory demands, and against any right of the plumbers to tell citizens where and how they must buy their plumbing goods.

"I think it is about time to call a

"Suppose that I did get somebody to sell me plumbing goods and I had them put in. These trust fellows would turn right around and say to the Plumbing Inspector that the work was not done right and not according to the rules and regulations of the Sanitary laws. They would tear it out and put it in again according to their own version of the regulations and charge their own

price for it. "I suppose that the trust will endeavor to 'cinch' me for what I may say, but I think that it is about time every citizen in Honolulu who knows that this plumbing trust is holding the public in a tight grip by its arbitrary methods and prices, should rise up against it.'

Confession and a Threat.

The following communication was sent to the Advertiser office written on paper that evidently is part of a plumber's billhead as it is long and roomy. The top had been cut off to hide the identity of the writer. The letter contains a confession and a threat:

************ Honolulu, Oahu, Oct 19 1900

It is all very easy to say that the plumbers are charging to much for * their work and that the plumbing * * trust must go, Yes -very surely it * treated the white working men as they ought to there would be no * J'm. P.'s Asso, but they went and got Chinese and Japs to do thur * * work and put us out now they got * to dig up. There is a man who will + Well, He Is A Fool. let him go ahead and let him make an honest living, But when the 1st of January comes, him and YOU will feel sorry for it. Tiser it surprises me to here a Republican paper talk * against a trust. I am a Republican * but I don't believe in working a day's worke that is north 10 dollars for 1 I must get at liast 5, but * by your raving you wan't me to do * it for nothing I have enough of it so we will

> Remain your's 'UNIONISM' Remember Jan. 1st, 1901, not Tes-

roast it

SHRINERS' BADGES

Shriners yesterday afternoon among against the plumbing combine and at one consisting of a yellow express tag. hours and ten minutes. It was tied with string and each of the visitors is said to wear one somewhere about his person. During the reception nolulu, having many friends in the city. most of the local Masons were decorat- His first trip here was in the Tacoma. a concession which no combination of ed by their San Francisco brethren

to demand. With the winter season's Upon the obverse is the following in-

I AM OUT ON A HELLULA OF A-TIME LOST THE ROPE! MY LAMPS ARE OUT!

SEND ME ABOARD

S. S. ZEALANDIA. Deck to San Francisco to take charge of the The reverse bears the following Leelanaw. The Major's family will

touching ditty: TO IBRAHIM. (The Camel.)

1st Verse. We've left poor Ibrahim home to % stump His weary way the Desert o'er, We'll miss his face and favorite hump,

Ere reaching Honolulu's shore. 2d Verse. For he's the jewel of our crown, More prized than is the Kohl-With poi and dates we'll load him down,

When we return from Hilo's ". shore. 3d Verse. Then fill each beaker to the brim, With Jewel Whiskey, old and We'll "Hit the Pike" to Ibrahim!

Oh, yes, you bet-we'll all be there. CHORUS-Nobody knows how dry

YACHT CAPSIZED & OFF THE HARBO

the Anna are Upset in a Squall.

In a heavy squall of wind off the bell buoy yesterday afternoon the little yacht Anna owned by Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth was capsized. The boat was manned by two young boys and it had been towing a small boat containing "Sonny" Cunha who had rowed

yacht passed the bell buoy. Here the tice. lads in the yacht cast Cunha loose and he was about to start off for his long row to Waikiki when a furious gust came down the hills laden with rain. in connection with the goods you now In some manner the tackle became entangled and before the young yachtsmen could ease the yacht up to the blow she heeled and went over.

Luckily Cunha was yet within hail and with a few quick strokes he was alongside the capsized yacht and soon had the boys safe in his little boat. Abandoning the yacht Cunha pulled as fast as possible back to the harbor and landed the boys. The tug Fearless was notified of the accident and Captain Brokaw had an opportunity to obtain another piece of salvage money. It was easy for the Fearless to bring in the than delay the work at this time when capsized yacht full of water as she was the winter rains had set in and would and she was soon brought into the still waters of the harbor.

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth was authorized him to tell the plumber that notified of the accident last evening. I would accede to his demand. I had He stated that he had not heard of it to commit myself thus far to make this before and that the only young man who had permission to take the yacht "I will tell you plainly that I have no out was R. True, of School street. He objection to plumbers getting as much is said to he a skillful boatman and an

The Spederuales and Macare canals, films developed and printed in one-half British monopolies in Venezuela, have the time you have ever had such work been opened to free navigation.

A counterfeit \$10 silver certificate has been discovered in circulation in Wash-

LEELANAW HERE WITH MANY MULES

Transport Arrives From San Francisco Bound for Manila.

The United States transport Leelanaw arrived in port early yesterday morning from San Francisco, en route to Manila, with 265 mules and 15 horses. She left San Francisco on the 10th instant, the day before the Zealandia sailed, and was delayed on the way by rough weather. Major Thomas Cruse is in command of the transport and W. L. Williamson, M. D. V., is in charge of the live stock. Captain Storrs is the navigating officer.

Although the greatest care was taken of the animals and everything was managed in the most thorough manner the beasts suffered a great deal as a result of the rough weather. They were knocked about, bruised, cut and torn and many, twenty-five or thirty, are now on the sick list. Two mules died on the voyage. Pneumonia was the trouble. The fifteen horses belong to officers now in the Philippines.

The mules are a splendid lot and a wicked lot, too. They are nearly all unbroken California mules and possess every imaginable evil propensity to which a mule is heir. They come from the San Joaquin valley and many of them had never seen a man before. Three men had their legs broken in San Francisco while loading the animals. Two men were kicked yesterday morning while unloading the mules preparatory to taking them to the Government paddocks for a few days rest ashore. Dr. Williamson was one of the men kicked yesterday. He was not much hurt, however, having dodged the full force of the blow.

Sixty-four teamsters, or "skinners" as they call themselves, look after the live stock. They are mostly picked men and know their business. Then there are forty men in the ship's crew. John L. Burkart, M. D., looks after the men's health aboard the transport.

Many of the skinners have been in the Philippines before and are expert teamsters. A record in unloading a stock transport was established here At the reception given to the visiting yesterday morning. The 265 mules and fifteen horses were transferred from to a penalty not exceeding five dollars would probably back a test case the badges worn by the visitors was the ship to the wharf in exactly two

Dr. Williamson has been here several times before and is well known in Ho-Since then he has been one other trip to Manila and has also been to Nome. Several hundred escort wagons com-

rains now at hand Mr. Macfariane's scription in bold red and black letters. pose the greater part of the Leelanaw's cargo. She also carries the harness and complete pack-train outfit for one hundred mules. Major Thomas Cruse, who commands the transport, was recently ordered to the States from Porto Rico. He thought

but, after thirty days, he was ordered

probably join him in the Philippines before very long. For eighteen years Major Cruse was a member of the Sixth Cavalry. He is the proud possessor of the United

States Medal of Honor. "The Congress to First Lieutenant Thomas Cruse" reads the Inscription, "6th Cavalry. For distinguished conduct in action with hostile Indians at Big Dry Fork, Arizona, July 17, 1882." Major Cruse is a Kentuckian and a fighter. He also holds the record for buying horses and mules for the Government. During the recent war he purchased 17,500 mules out of about 20,000 which were bought, He also

bought 2,500 horses. The Leelanaw expects to sail for Manila at the end of the week.

... F. J. Kierce of San Francisco has been elected president of the Young Men's Institute.

Postmaster General Smith will stump Nebraska and Kansas for the Republican party.

MASONS TAKE NOTICE.

MASTER MASONS WILL BE ADmitted to the luau on their badges only. Badges may be obtained from the Masters of the Blue Lodges.

MEETING NOTICE.

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE Catholic Benevolent Union will take place this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Catholic Mission. LOUIS R. MEDEIROS, Recording Secretary.

NOTICE.

I HAVE THIS DAY APPOINTED Messrs, Bishop & Co., bankers, collec-tion agents for the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company of Toronto, in Hodown from Waikiki in the morning and nolulu and adjoining islands. Applicants and policy holders may pay their pre-All went well until just as the little miums at the bank until further no-

H. HERBERT HORSEY. General Manager for Eastern Asia Manufacturers' Life. Honolulu, October 20, 1900.

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ROUGHS

The Right of Free Speech Interfered With by Disorderly Indiana Bryanites.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 10 .- Hoodums of Fort Wayne tonight attacked Governor Roosevelt's party. In Calhoun street, shortly before the head of the proernor was to speak, a party of roughs on Governor Roosevelt's carriage. One struck Governor Roosevelt on the shoulder, and another, aimed at the Governor, missed him and struck Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston in the face. The Governor was not

hurt and laughed the matter off. The horses were whipped up and got away from the roughs. MARION, Ind., Oct. 11.-Governor Roosevelt's train was sidetracked four miles from this city during the night after its run from Fort Wayne and the Republican Vice Presidential candidate slept peace-fully until 7 o'clock, After the train left Fort Wayne, the stone-throwing incident in the streets of that city was the chief topic of conversation. It was considered beyond doubt to have been the work of heodlums. Curtis H. Guild, Jr., who was struck in the face by a stone thrown at

Governor Roosevelt, was not seriously hurt, receiving only a light cut on his "I was not injured at all," said Governor Roosevelt. "There is danger that this matter may be magnified. It amounted

Governor Mount, who was aboard the rain, expressed deep regret at the occur-

"Nothing has happened in years," he said, "that gives me so much sorrow as that attack. It was the work of rowdies only and should not be permitted to re-flect upon the good Democrats of the town, for they would not countenance such an outrage."

And thereupon Governor Mount went to Parsian Governor Roosevelt and extended an apology in the name of the State of In-

> throwing happened, he was told by a than prominent citizen of Fort Wayne that there had been a carefully laid plot on the part of the rough element of the Fort Wayne Democracy to break up the meeting as they did in 1884 when Blaine came

"They succeeded then," said the Senator, "but this time they were discovere! and warned to desist. On the way to the ent I was told that not in years had a Republican speaker been permitted to make an address in the vicinity of the tent, but when we got there we found the tent surrounded by policemen and there

men raise their arms to throw the stones. "Just then," he said, "a stone struck him on the shoulder, and, glancing off, hit me on the lips. Another broke the carriage lamp. But for the quickness with which we were driven from the spot scrious injury might have been inflicted. Fort Wayne is strongly Democratic and the shouts for Bryan were more numerous than for Roosevelt, Harry S. New, indiana member of the Republican National Committee, who was also in Govorner Roosevelt's carriage, said; "A man whom I saw threw the rock which hit Governor Roosevelt, and I described him to the police at once, but they could not

HOW A BANK WAS PLUNDERED

The Easy Graft of a Young Embezzling Bank Clerk,

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- President Heiditter of the Elizabethport Banking Company, which has been systematically robbed, as alleged, by William Schriber, the missing young bookkeeper, is quoted by

he Press as saying: "I will spend the last cent of my private fortune to put that boy behind the We'll never let up on him. Our bank is in the Pinkerton combination, and We have set other detectives at work with

"Personally, I think Schriber is in Euope and we shall soon catch him. His pronounced stammering and his dwarfish will make him noticeable wherever he goes. Then, too, we have reason to believe he has only a small supply of monwhich he will soon run through. "As for Mrs. Hart, whatever property

she may have in the way of furniture gowns, jewels and horses belongs by right and by law to us, and we mean to have

"People are amazed to find that the youngest employe of a bank, hardly more than a boy, could have looted a bank so theroughly, stealing more than the entire capital stock and the surplus, and I do not blame them. I acknowledge that the directors are partly to blame. One businesslike examination of the bank would have discovered the steal at the

"The whole steal was possible only because of the construction of an old office and it was continued because of the marvellous head for figures Schriber had. It Since then Schriber did not steal a cent. He could not get at it. When I demanded that Cashier Smith verify the books on various occasions he let Schriber handle one set of books. So quick was Schriber at figures that he mentally added every item of his embezzlement at the proper place, making the balance perfect from

A detachment of 800 French troops, with six guns, started October 11, to relieve the Catholic priests who are held prisoners at Ching Hsien, sixty miles south. A detachment of 300 French troops started in the direction of Pao Ting Fu on Saturday to co-operate with 400 troops reported to have left Peking.

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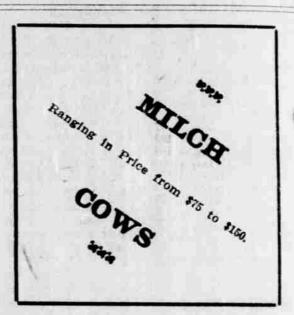
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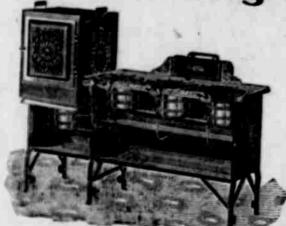
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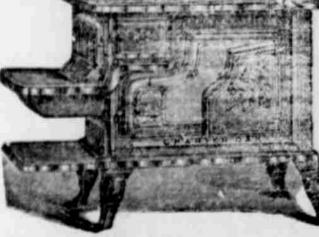
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Sam Parker a Prime Favorite With the Voters--Wailuku Wants Excavator.

(Special Correspondence.)

MAUI, October 20.-Saturday evening, the 13th, a grand luau and campaign meeting was held by Lahaina Republicans in the beautiful, grounds of the court-house. In the mauka part of the next morning at 5 o'clock Mr. Charles yard a huge lanai had been erected which Scrimger went to inspect the work with brilliantly lighted by many lanterns presented a pleasing appearance. Between and the sheet of flame which rushed out three and four hundred people enjoyed threw Mr. Scrimger several feet, burning the feast and applauded the political his hands, face and body so badly that speeches. D. H. Kahaulelio spoke before the luau and afterward addresses were made by Messrs. H. P. Baldwin, W. C. Achi, E. Johnson, Philip Pall, George Hons, W. J. Coelho and Hon. Samuel of a big crop of sugar on Maul next sea-Parker. Pali made a good impression, son. and Achi's remarks, devoid of personal reference—which he said was the chief completed the Gregg & Co. cane car conargument of his political opponents—were much appreciated.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. Sunday a coterie of Democratic orators visited Kula and talked politics instead of religion in the Keokea (Kula) Church. In the party were Prince David, W. H. Cornwell, John E. Bush, J. H. Wise, T. B. Lyons, Thos. Clark and Lilikalani. They spent the night of the 14th in Makawao and at 5 a. m. on the 15th they departed in three carriages for Huelo. They addressed the people of Huelo in the morning and the residents of Pau-wela in the afternoon. That night they went as far as Wailuku and on the morning of the 15th departed for Lahaina. At Lahaina that evening they held a

Democratic rally and during the 16th the inches. party, with the exception of Prince David and Thomas Clark, departed for Molokai per steamer Lehua, for the purpose of John Richardson presiding. Col. W. H. stumping the Island. Prince David, who was feeling ill, departed for Honolulu by the Kinau of the 19th.

There's a wild rumor current that kindness will not be forgotten. Our fine day will soon be set apart during which Candies make an agreeable present for Molokai.

politicians may visit the Settlement on laid there for nearly a week before being forwarded to the other Islands. The

not kindred sciences, for, though there take steps to correct this matter without OUR CONFECTIONERY satisfies the pretite and strengthens the body.

are but 2,058 registered voters on Maui, still the Independents claim 1,200, the Democrats 960 (for their Senatorial ticket), and the Republicans a good majority for Samuel Parker, H. P. Baldwin and Delicious Cakes, Pies others. The claims are rather inharmo-

MAKAWAO DEBATERS.

During Friday evening, the 19th, the Makawao Debating Society held its usual Which are made of the best-flour and meeting in the parlors of the Pala Foreign Church. The subject under discus- Mr. Robinson is quite competent to fill the sich was, "Resolved, That Honolulu Should Have a Municipal Government." Messrs, W. S. Nicoll and S. R. Dowdle led in the affirmative and Messrs. W. C. Greschved, That the Perusal of Works of Fiction Has a Beneficial Effect on Moral Character."

The afternoon of the 13th, Messrs, W. O. Alken, D. T. Fleming and Fred. Bald. On the 15th, ten teachers held their

During the 15th, 16th and 17th, the Waihee Overnment school was closed on ac- in the election of the following gentle-

At lonokawai, Lahaina, a daughter of Mose Meheula died, as was supposed, on S. Fowler, president; Shaw, vice-

Be Democratic and Republican campaig orators have been making a tour of t western part of Maui during the but declined in favor of Mr. Shaw. The Democratic party went via and the Republicans via Lahaina nd sanapulf. Theday evening, the 18th, the Repub-

licanand Independents held political meets in the Mormon church at Pelehull ula. The Republican speakers essrs. A. N. Kepolkai, C. H. J. M. Kaneakua and Rev. S. Kar After the Republicans had finishking the Independents took possess of the church, inasmuch as they

Melsie Waterhouse of Honolulu is of Mrs. H. A. Baldwin of Ha-Do the 15th, heavy rains washed out ortion of the new Spreckelsville the Huelo region and also in

Was Kula, where much growing om the Wailuku Paper.

Thowing is from the Maui News; NERGUS SUGAR MEN.

an acre and a half of its fat cane land, supplemented by a donation of \$50 per month, for the Settlement kindergarten at Wailuku, has shown something jolly near an astral body, at least. And there are plenty of other bloated monopolies on Maui which are continuously respond-ing quite as generously to the better-ment of things spiritual and mental on the Island.

WANTS THE EXCAVATOR.

The odorless excavator, which is held in such slight esteem at Hilo, should be Republicans Active In sent to Wailuku. There is no possible system of sewage available for Wailuku, and the odorless excavator is our only refuge. Wailuku is now a healthy town, but if the population increases, it cannot possibly remain so without the aid of an excavator. Send us the one from Hilo and then let the Board of Health and the Sheriff of Maui make its use compulsory.

PIONEER PLANTATION.

The Pioneer plantation at Lahaina has taken the lead in the matter of raising the price of labor. The policy of that plantation is to rid itself entirely of Japanese labor, and in order to do so, it is employing unskilled Hawaiian labor at one dollar a day, and paying \$1.25 and \$1.50 for skilled labor. The result is that Hawailan laborers from all parts of the Island are flocking to Lahaina. Will the other plantations have to see the raise?

SCRIMGER HURT.

Last Sunday night the Japanese at Ploneer plantation mill, Lahaina, cleaned out a candle. The gases which had formed he will be laid up for some days.

The late summer rains have largely supplemented the lack of labor for irrigation on the plantations, and there is promise

Messrs. Ricker, Weller and Tuthill have tract at Kahului, having completed and delivered 849 cars to Spreckelsville and

Kihei plantations. The Spreckelsville mill finished grinding this year's crop last night, the total yield for the season being 18,750 tons. The mill will probably start up on next season's crop about the first of December.

Mr. Grimwood of Grimwood & Richardson, Honolulu, accompanied by his wife, came to Wailuku on Wednesday's Maui to spend several weeks in the interests of the proposed power plant in Iao valley. During the month of September there was a precipitation of 8.17 inches of rain at Nahiku, the heaviest rainfall on the Islands, except at one point on Hawali, where there was a precipitation of 8.61

A Democratic rally and luau were had at Lahaina on Wednesday evening, Hon. Cornwell and Hon. F. H. Hayselden were the principal speakers. A fair crowd was in attendance.

For two Wednesdays in succession the forwarded to the other Islands. The Politics and arithmetic are evidently United States Postal authorities should

delay. The cloudburst on the mountains caused the largest amount of water at Honokawai that has been experienced there in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. At Lahaina there was but little rain, but the weather has been very oppressive for the pest few days.

Mr. W. T. Robinson, the deputy collector of taxes at Walluku, has been tendered the appointment as tax collector of position and his appointment will meet with general approval.

New Organization for Uphitting of Young Men.

Round the Occidental Hotel a number win defeated Messrs. L. von Tempsky, ly and discussing various topics of the H. A. Baldwin and F. A. Alexander at day. The result of these meetings has been the organization of a debating monthly meeting in the Makawao school club to be known as the Occidental Self Culture Club.

ecun of itch, which was epidemic among men who will guide the destinies of the

While preparations were being president; Chas. E. King, secretary; E. madfor the funeral, the girl suddenly H. F. Wolters, treasurer; Jno. Roadley, sergeant-at-arms; C. Emmet Smith, late manager of the Seaman's Club.

The object of the organization is self education and amusement. Any male is eligible to membership. The first meeting held on Saturday

night was a very enthusiastic one and resulted in a charter roll of fifteen members.

A meeting will take place in the parlors of the Occidental Hotel next Tueshad viously engaged the hall. Messrs. will be "Government-Monarchical and Republican."

Information to Tourists and Shriners.

As a general rule people never want a thing so bad as when it is not obtainable, the moral of which is, take potatoes were swept away and advantage to provide for all wants that opportunity presents. visitors alike want to know all about Residents and these Islands, and enquiry is frequently made for various books of current and ancient times. Thrum's bookstore makes a specialty of Hawaiian works, Cotions may not have souls, but vey a fund of information handy for the Ku Sugar Company, in donating reference, and safe to quote.

K)HANA ART LEAGUE SUCCESSFUL AT HOME

rue's "at home" last Saturday afternoon. Bright and beautiful gowns, stening tea table, Norway pines and the Scandinavian colors which occuronspicuous place of honor directly facing the guests, all combined to

Kinney, attired in black with jetted front, spoke on Ibsen's "Peer

rie Castle accompanied her on the piano with accuracy and true feelinf. Peck sang the "Cradle Song" delightfully. Her contralto notes are rive. Her range of voice embraces both mezzo and soprano notes. Mrs. B. Dillingham, Mrs. Mott-Smith, Mrs. E. W. Jordan, Mrs.

Mrs. Atherton.

Sts included the following ladies: Mrs. Frear, Mrs. W. R. Castle, M. Castle, M. Castle, Mrs. H. E. Cooper, Mrs. C. B. Cooper, Mrs. Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Mrs. E. W. Jordan, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Mrs. W. M. Graham, Mrs. J. G. Rothwell, Mrs. S. Kinney, Miss Kinneck, Mrs. W. W. Hall, Mrs. H. C. Coleman and Dr. S. Everson. rations were under the charge of Mrs. W. M. Graham and Mrs. J.



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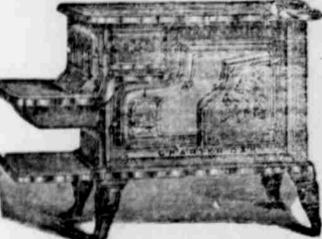
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Gys. Kinney spoke clearly and dramatically, and had her subject well in the accent greatly enhanced the effect of her subject to many, as it was enkeeping, and therefore an added charm. jud Kinney played "Greig's Suite" on the violin in a masterly, sympa-The publisher of Hawaii Shinpo, the

G and there were many encomiums bestowed upon the tasteful arrange. Hvered.

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Charles King.

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The Wedding of Miss Fidelia Reinhardt to Hermann Ludloff will take place on Thursday evening next. Reimers.

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Had Lots of Money In 'Frisco.

Hicks who was on Martha Davis Tells of Antics of Deputy Marshal.

round trip on the Martha Davis, met Metz frequently on the voyage up and listened attentively to his pipe stories. In speaking of the matter yesterday Mr. Hicks said:

"Metz came aboard the vessel a day or two before we sailed and gave it out that ing said that he desired publicly to time during the night before we left and goods and cash to make the meeting a saw him in the forward part of the ship the next day. In a conversation he re- tains Matthis and Mills the collection marked that he was going to San Fran- was not yet completed, so that ancirco for the purpose of searching the marked that his business might take him ly sum is expected to be raised by the with a pommel slicker, I was inclined to ple wanting bargains should not forget Jackson did when he was inaugurated President of the United States. "On the way up Metz was worse broke

off a Government rifle and cartridges one day and later raffled a finger ring. He intimated that he had secured possession of the opium captured by Lieut. Horne and that things would be easy for the man who lost the dope. I was satisfied that Mr. Metz was in error in this opin-These goods are so well and favorably ion. The friendliness shown by Metz for known in this market that comment is one of the officers of the vessel was amusing and so marked that we made up our minds that he would attempt to make We can save fuel and ice for you, and a borrow when he reached port, but this was a mistake. I did not see him after we landed, but a friend of mine did, and Metz showed him \$400 in cash and took him out for a good time."

Before Metz left Hilo he told some of his friends that his father had written him that if he needed money he would send him \$500, and that he (Metz) had written his father to send it to Williams, Dimond & Co., so he could draw on it. It horse" crew coached by J. Lloyd won is possible that the money he displayed in the Healani Boat Club race on Satur-Sar Francisco was a portion of that amount. And then again, perhaps it was

FRONT STREET LINES.

therity, says the Herald. Between King a length to the bad. and Church streets there are buildings on no less than seven lines and each new him. Such a condition of affairs is dis-home rule. A glance at the alleged such walks in front of the buildings between well for the success of the blue and

Woods' store and Church street would white next fall. make a horse kick himself in disgust. It to prevent this ruthless disregard for all McCandless a month or two ago relative of Mr. McCandless would result in some improvements to the town, but their

GETTING IN ORDER.

I'riday night was the first with guns and accoutrements. The boys are making rapid strides in learning the tactics. The

SMALL NOTES.

The Santiago arrived October 17 with full cargo and four passengers from Sat. Francisco. The Martha Davis arrived the same day. The latest Honolulu boogle tale to scare

travelers from coming to Hilo is that they are liable to die from yellow fever. Let the good work go on. Mr. J. A. Scott and Mr. C. C. Kennedy go to Honolulu on board the Zealandia as

tend a meeting of the Hawaiian Planters' bow. Association and will return by the Kinau on Wednesday next. The marriage of Miss Elvira Hapal,

daughter of Judge Hapai, to Paul Bartels, of H. Hackfeld & Co., took place at the residence of the bride's parents, on Church street, Monday evening of this week. The wedding was a private one, only immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties being present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wakefleiu, who have been sojourning at Papaaloa for the past four months, have returned to town and are settled again in their Reed's Bay residence. George F. Henshall of the Honolulu

Star has been putting in a short vacation I. E. Ray returned by the Santiago from a three months' vacation trip to the Mainland. He was accompanied by his

brother. H. F. Wichman and H. H. Williams of Henolulu came down by the Zealandia. Miss Helen Severance returned to Hilo

by the Zealandia, as a guest of the Shrin-Mrs. Arthur Hobson, sister of Mrs. E. N. Holmes, arrived in Hilo by the Kinau

NAONE'S BODY FOUND.

Plantation Engineer was Drowned in Pump Pit at Aiea.

The body of Naone, the engineer of ter was pumped out of the shaft almost to the bottom the body suddenly shot There is HOSTETTER'S Only the highest grade of RED RUB up into view. The arms were extended Nothing BER is used in the btamps made by in a manner to indicate that the en-the HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO. gineer attempted to swim and save his

life. From the appearance of the machinery it is believed that he was stunned by the blowing out of two valves. The searchers were compelled to make haste in bringing the body to the surface on account of its condition.

SALVATION ARMY FESTIVAL.

Celebration Draws Crowds to Hall on King Street.

In spite of the rainy weather good crowds attended the special Harvest Festival Meetings in the Salvation Army Hall on Saturday night and last evening. Those who attended were quite enchanted with the transformation which the bare barn-like hall had undergone. The members had worked hard all day Saturday to produce this effect; they must have felt somewhat repaid at the compliments given to them.

Three arches of cocoanut palm branches has been made in the front of the platform while a bank of potted ferns and palms had been formed in the center before a banana tree with bunch of fruit hanging. From the middle of HILO, Hawaii, Oct. 29 .- H. J. Metz, the the ceiling a Hawaiian flag hung draperstwhile United States Deputy Marshal, ed while other national flags were arwill probably not visit Hilo again, says tistically grouped on the walls. On the the Herald. J.D. Hicks, who made the left hand side of the dais was to be seen the well-arranged stall loaded down with the gifts of Honolulu's merchants. It reminded one of the oldfashioned church fairs which were so

popular years ago. . Major Wood, who was in charge, in opening the Festival on Saturday evenhe would go up on her and make the thank the kind friends of Honolulu who round trip. He got aboard again some had helped already by donations of success. Owing to the absence of Capnouncement of the total raised could Matson line vessels. Afterwards he re- not be made for another week. A goodon to Washington, but as he came aboard sale of the goods this evening and peodoubt his statement; I did not think he to attend at the Army Hall this evenwould need his slicker in the East unless ing. Amongst the articles noticed were he was going to the Capitol as Andy dress shirts, collars, ties, half hose, ladies' shirt waists, under vests, bureau covers, dolls and toys, biscuits and jams, candy, bicycle lamps, collar than the ten commandments; he raffled buttons, cuff links, bachelor's comforts, darning baskets, etc., so that the variety of things should suit the needs of all classes.

DARK HORSES DID THE ROWING TRICK

Healani Four-Oared Race was a Bg Surprise on Saturday.

day. The two other crews of the club, PARAFFINE PAINT COMPANY. coached by Dan Renear and Paul Jarrett finished in the order named. It is pretty nearly shameful that the Lloyd's crew, "The Royal Flush," line of the mauka side of Front street crossed the line a half length ahead of cannot be established by some one in au- Renear's crew while Jarrett's boat was

It was a right spirited race and conbuilder is given a different line from his sidering that most of the men in the neighbor who builds a few weeks before crews are green hands, but one man in

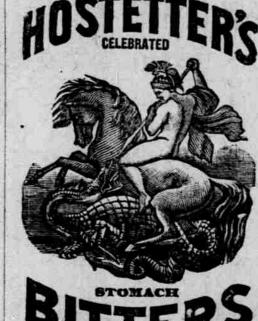
The race was from the inner can would seem that something could be done buoy, just off the railroad wharf to a the laws of harmony. And speaking of sidewalks reminds the Herald that since Club house, a distance of about half a the recommendations made by the Advis- mile. Quite a goodly crowd came down ory Board of Street Commissioners to Mr. to witness it and the club's verandas to sidewalks in Hilo, the matter seems to be lead. The specifications for sidewalks in Honolulu are being published daily, but as far as Hilo is concerned, the were almost as gay as on a Regatta Superintendent of Public Works remains slightly to the bad. There was consilent. The Hilo people felt that the visit siderable splashing in all the boats, but the form on the whole was creditable. ple: hopes seem to have been badly misplaced. As they neared the finish Lloyd's crew Front street in its present condition is a disgrace to Hilo and the authorities should begin to realize it.

specifically and drew ahead nearly a length. A hundred yards from the finish two men in Lloyd's begin to realize it. finish two men in Lloyd's boat nearly lost the water and the boat stopped The drill by the militia company last perceptibly, allowing Renear's crew to regain half a length. Lloyd's men recovered quickly however and spurted drill room has been fixed up with gun across the finish a half length ahead of Renear's boat. Jarrett's men had row-like an armory. Lieut. Beers will go to ed smoothly all through the course but Honolulu for examination next Friday there did not seem to be the power beed smoothly all through the course but hind their strokes and the boat was a length to the bad at the finish line.

The crew were as wollows: Lloyd's boat: Allen Walcott stroke; Harry Murray, 3; R. O. Yardley, 2; F.

L. Lowell, bow. Renear's boat: T. Lloyd, stroke; F. Woodbridge, 3; F. West, 2; George Ward, bow.

Jarrett's boat: P. Gleason, stroke; T. gvests of the Shriners. They go to at- Tredway, 3; W. Stone, 2; W. Wright,



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Chow was bound over to await the action of the United States District

that the two men, Chun Hoy and Lau King, were in detention at quarantine. the Islands. He promised Chow that if the two were admitted by would make the two were admitted he would make him a present. Chow stated that he was the Government Interpreter and that he must take the testimony of the two boys. Yee Fook then said that he make him a present." A SPECIALTY.

Later the two were admitted and Yee house. This was the day after the two date. men were allowed to land. I gave Chow The match commenced at 4:00. Ho-

which will be still more interesting. I. HOPP & CO .-- J. HOPP & CO

right to land. Where the leak was was advantage soon after with another goal, not known but the officials of the Chinese Bureau believe they have found it now. Chinese certificates are alleged to be sold in China at so much per head, and this traffic has been carried

charged."

MURDERER'S TIME ON EARTH SHORT

Supreme Court Penies Fuji-UPPER FORT ST hara's Petition for Habeas Corpus.

the Supreme Court by the attorneys of PANAMA, FELT, STRAWand CRASH Fujihara Oriemon, the Japanese who was found guilty some months ago at Hilo of murder in the first degree, will suffer the extreme penalty of the law on Friday next. On Saturday the Su-NECKTIES COLLARS and CUFFS, writ of error is the proper course for UNDERWEAR, SOX and PAJAMAS; have his case reviewed.

by Chief Justice Frear and Justice Perry. The questions of law decided are

First, a prisoner who fias been properly and legally sentenced cannot be released on habeas corpus simply because there is an imperfection or ambiguity

virtue of the judgment and not by the mittimus. Secondly, the statutes of the territory make ample provision for bringing the record of the Circuit Court before the Supreme Court for review. The writ of habeas corpus cannot be made to serve such purpose. Third, a prisoner sentenced by a court having jurisdiction of the crime charged and of the prisoner is not entitled to his discharge on habeas corpus unless it affirmatively appears that the judgment under which he is confined is void.

Fujihara was sentenced for the murder of a fellow countryman named Sakuda Minezo at Hamakua, Hawaii, last March. When Judge Little sent down the mittimus to High Sheriff Brown it was discovered that the Judge had commended the soul of the Sheriff to the mercy of the Almighty and not that of the condemned man, and it was as a result of this that the case was appealed, it being also alleged that the Grand Jury which indicted Fujihara and the Petit Jury which convicted him were illegally drawn.

Fujihara was originally sentenced to be hanged on September 21st, but on the strength of his application to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus he was reprieved until Friday, October 26th.

BIG KICKERS DOWN

Boys Showed up Well in Ascociation Football at Makiki Saturday.

Saturday afternoon witnessed the first of the series of matches which will Makiki under Association Football rules. For the last few weeks Mr. went to Chow's house during the time Blackman, the principal of Iolani College, has had the boys in regular training, and when it is considered that before that time none of them had ever

From first to last, against a team greatly superior in weight and in their TRUST FUNDS AND TRUST INexperience of the game, the Iolani boys maintained a thoroughly plucky sportsmanlike contest. Their combinawas much obliged and he would not tion was greatly superior to that of forget. "I was not sure that the two their opponents, and the esprit de would be admitted," said Yee, "but if corps which they showed augurs well they were I told Chow that I would for the future. Quite a crowd of spectators was in attendance, and the in-terest with which Association Football is being received bids promise to the Fook stated: "I went then to Chow's inauguration of other teams at an early

the sum of \$80 for the release of the two and he thanked me for the money."

While this testimony seems somewhile this testimony seems somespirited play before their opponents What harmless it led to the binding goal, gained the advantage of a corner over of Chow and it is said to be the forerunner of other similar cases time it appeared that the some time it appeared the some time it appeared that the some time it appeared to the some time it appeared to the some time it appeared to the some time it appeared the some time it appeared to the some time it appeared the some time it appeared to the some time forerunner of other similar cases time it appeared that the boys would score but at length Honolulu broke Capital Stock away and placed the Iolani goal in jeopardy. A good deal of give and take Capital, paid ur play followed, till at length Honolulu ported into the Islands to a consider- drew first blood with a shot which able extent, and that many Chi- looked as if it might easily have been nese were being landed who had no stopped. Honolulu followed up their time the Iolani boys were playing a steady game, Andrews in particular, performing splendidly. At half-time the score stood 2-9 in favor of Honolulu, During the second half the game became if anything faster, and the Iolani forwards repeatedly appeared to have their opponents' goal at their mercy, An order to the following effect was but apparently need more practice in ordered posted at the office of the clerk shooting. Soper and Bradmore were of the Circuit Court by Judge Hum- kept busily employed and managed to to their lead. The game was well contested right to the close, and resulted

For Honolulu, Soper, Fiddes, Catton the written order of one of the judges and Lansdale were most conspicuous. of this court, will be summarily dis- For Iolani, Blackman, Andrews, Andersen, Bolster and Smithies were seen to best advantage. All the boys, however, played well, and not the least noticeable feature being the excellent way in which each kept his place.

The following are the full teams;
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Another match has been arranged for next Saturday.

The Color Line. TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 11 .- Judge Kirkpatrick in the United States Court refused, naturalization papers to Robert Spaulding (colored), a native of Dutch preme Court handed down its decision Guiana. The papers were refused on the on the application for a writ of habeas ground that the Federal laws permit the corpus brought some time ago refusing naturalization of white males only, to grant the writ, but intimating that a versity, Washington, D. C., and is now a student at Princeton University and had expected to take up the study of law. His inability to become naturalized will prevent his admission to the bar.

Spaulding said he would appeal the case to Attorney General Griggs. A decision similar to that rendered by Judge Kirkpatrick was given in the State Courts this week in the case of a colored man who was born in Nova Scotia.

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had mixed a dish fit for the gods. This, with coffee and sandwiches, made up refreshments. Afterwards there was more music, the crowd gathering around the piano to sing some of the old, old songs until midnight was near.

success of the function. Atkinson was master of ceremonies, and from start to finish he kept things moving without a break. The club rooms were decorated with flags and Healani colors. As fast as the guests arrived they were filled up with smokables and drinkables, while a crowd of the club members, adepts with mandelins and guitars, discoursed sweet music Then came the regular program of the evening. Will Sharp led off with the "Healani March," composed by himself, and so well was it given that he had to repeat the performance. Joe Marriner came up with his melofina and gave a couple of numbers which pleased the house Guy Livingstone followed with a vocal solo, and a quartette, composed of Walter Dillingham, Ike Dillingham, Jed Prouty and Charlie Elston, gave several college songs that brought down the

B RIGHT LIGHTS streamed across the still waters of the harbor from the Healani Boat Club house on Saturday evening and the sounds of gay mu-

occasioned by the smoker which had been planned for the evening. A right good

time it was, too. Over a hundred of the club members and their friends were there and from early eve until midnight the club-house presented a gay sight.

To Captain A. L. C. Atkinson belongs the major portion of the credit for the

sic, merry laughter and thunderous applause were wafted to sea. It was all

house and kept the crowd calling for more. But it was when 'Gene Murphy and Archie Smithers did the hula that the real fun began. The two proved adepts at the national dance, and when Archie Smithers came out alone wearing a grass skirt over his clothes and did a pas seul with the old-time drumming and wailing accompaniment, the crowd shouted until it was hoarse. John Piver kept the fun going with some clever dialect stories, and Sam Peck rendered some very pretty numbers on the zither. Jed Prouty sang a rollicking drinking song. Charlie Frazier and Jee Marriner played a mandolin and melofina duet. After that it was the chowder's turn. Herbert Young was the chef, and he

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interesting nature.

Court at the February term, his bonds being fixed at \$2,500. The testimony of Yee Fook, a member of a Chinese firm of this city was to the effect that he Where can one find more comfort than resting easy on one of our Box Couches, by being propped up with cushions and reading the Chinese who arrived on the China from latest periodicals? On the stand Yee Fook stated that he

The fact has been suspected for some time past that Chinese were being im-

on for a lengthy period. NEW COURT RULE. phreys: "Any clerk of this court who permits a document of any kind whatever to be withdrawn from the files by in a win for Honolulu of 3-0. any person whomsoever, except upon

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Sunday is not usually an eventful day on the waterfront. Yesterday, however, witnessed an uncommon wave of bustle and excitement along shore.

The Zealandia, loaded with Mystic Shriners, arrived in the morning trofn San Francisco via the village of Hilo, on the Island of Hawaii, and docked at the Oceanic wharf. Full details of her coming, and how she did it, appear in another column.

The United States transport Leelaearly in the morning, before the Zea- ed. landia, from San Francisco. Particulars will be found in another column.

About the middle of the afternoon the bark Edward May, Captain Hansen, arrived from San Francisco, occupying fourteen days on the trip down. and, when she had brought her as far work. as the lighthouse, startled the harbor with a rapid succession of toots. The Fearless was whistling for the doctor, hour or more. The doctor arrived at 21/2 cents a short time ago. last, boarded the Edward May, found all well and then the bark proceeded to her wharf.

Island steamers Maui, W. G. Hall, Mikahala, James Makee and Niihau arrived when the day was young. Hon. Sam Parker and his party returned

from Kauai on the W. G. Hall. On Saturday the iron ship Helen 117 days making the passage. Captain McKay is in command. He was formerly mate of the vessel. Captain Mohany, who commanded the Pacific Coast ports and the Hawaiian Steamship tended to. who commanded the Brewer previous to McKay's becoming master, has gone to Europe. Nothing of particular importance occurred on the voyage around the Horn. The ship lay becalmed for five days off the Horn. On September 7 the British ship Corunna, bound for San Francisco from Newcastle, England, was sighted. She was 76 days out. The Brewer has a large general cargo for C. Brewer & Company. She will begin discharging today.

The Gaelic, which sailed for San

The China was caught in a tidal from Yokohama to Kobe. For awhile the steamer was in great peril. Some the was accosted by Mate Porter and age, but the staunch steamer weathered the storm and came through safely. This was the Gaelic's news.

PAPEETE THE BEAUTIFUL.

Those who are fond of traveling will hail with delight the news of a direct from 9 o'clock in the evening until 2 steamship route from the Coast to Tabeen accessible only by slow sailing vessels, but on November 1st the popular steamship Australia will sail direct, making the trip in ten and one-half kicked and abused by the mate and days. A reduced round-trip rate has captain. been made for the first trip.

SIERRA ON THE WAY.

The steamer Sierra, first of the Ocefifty days. Captain Houdlette, for a long time master of the Australia and Sierra, and the chief engineer is W. H. case under advisement, Neiman, late of the Australia. N. C. Walton, Jr., is her purser, and former Steward Hannigan of the Mariposa, occupies a similar position on the new

. DR. KINYOUN COMPLAINS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-Dr. J. W. Kinyoun, Federal Quarantine Officer, pound, complained to the District Attorney yesterday that the gasoline launch, William W., recently removed fifty-five passengers from the steamer Eclipse and granted pratique. This action was characterized as a violation of the quarantine laws and the District Attorney was requested to institute proceedings for the punishment of John Hodge, pilot and engineer of the offending launch. Dr. Kinyoun was notified to make his complaint to his superior officer, the Collector of the Port.

LURLINE'S CLOSE CALL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The brig Lurline, which arrived from Kahului last night, just escaped ending her voyage on Fort Point. She grazed a rock and it was only good luck and Captain Shaube's quick work that saved the vessel from being ground to pieces. The emergency was so great that the boats were launched and the passengers provided with life preservers.

It was about 8 o'clock in the evening together. At that hour, and with the heavy fog, it was dark as pitch at the ficulty that the Captain made out his Pacific Mail dock. vessel was being carried toward the rocks, it looked as if nothing could save her, and he ordered the boats out. carry the vessel clear of her danger.

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LIGHT VESSEL TO BE WITH-WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The Lighthouse Board gives notice that about November 1, 1900, light vessel No. 70, moored about three and a quarter miles outside the bar off the entrance to San Francisco harbor, will be tem-porarily withdrawn from her station for repairs, and the station will be marked by a gas buoy painted red with "light vessel moorings" in black, and showing a fixed white light. Light vessel No. 70 will be returned to her station as soon as repairs are complete and the buoy withdrawn, of which due notice will be given.

The leave of absence of Captain Francis H. Schoefel, Ninth Infantry, Department of California, has been extended the month, and the leave of absence of Captain Charles R. Noyes, impressive and never-to-be-forgotten Ninth Infantry, has been extended twenty days. Hospital Steward Victor Koenig, Eleventh Covalry, New York city, instead of returning to San Francisco, as ordered, is now dischargnaw, with mules and horses, arrived ed, his services being no longer need-

BIDS FOR NEW WAR VESSELS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-There promises to be lively competition for building the new bat leships and cruisers. Several of the shipbuilding industries already have their representatives here securing the specifications for the She brings a cargo of general mer- ships preparatory to submitting bids. chandise and now lies at Brewer's These include some yards which thus wharf. The tug Fearless towed her in far have not done any Government

The present low price of steel is expected by naval officials to result in giving the Government the advantage of low bids. The builders state that the quarantine officer, and kept up her steel shapes and frames can be bought impatient calling, off and on, for a half for 1 7-10 cents per pound, as against

> NEW STEAMER LINE. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 .- Off Delaware Capes there is steaming today a ship that is to be the first to open a trouble, is beyond our skill, regular steamship service between the East, the Pacific Coast and Hawaii. The vessel is the American, built at Roach's shipyard at Chester, Pa., and she is making her official trial trip. When it is completed she will come to Philadelphia, where a cargo is awaiting has charge of this department, Islands. She is to be followed by other new ships, named the Hawaiian, Ore-gonian, Californian, Alaskan and Arizonan. The last two vessels will be of 12,000 tons capacity. The vessels will also have accommodations for a number of saloon passengers. The American is 8,500 tons register. She is expected to arrive here next Monday and 3,000 tons of cargo are now on the wharves waiting to be put in her hold. LASHED TO THE MAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-Michael Brown, a seaman on the whaling bark Balaena, which recently returned from Francisco Saturday night, had a rough the Arctic, has had a warrant issued in voyage from the Orient. There was the United States District Court for only one passenger for Honolulu. the arrest of his captain, Bert Wil-Freight for this port amounted to 640 liams, whom he accuses of extreme

Brown states that on June 12th while the Balaena was anchored in Langdon's wave and typhoon while on the way Bay, he took his rifle and went on a of her boats were smashed, the deck told that he would not be permitted to was sprung and there was other dam- take his rifle into the forecastle. He says it was his custom to keep firearms in the quarters, and protested against

the mate's order. He and the mate had an altercation, which was reported to the captain, who ordered him in irons, and, after chastising him, lashed him to the mizzen mast, where he remained o'clock the next morning. The therhitl. This charming land has until now mometer was below zero, and when carried to the deck he was numb with cold and unable to move. Not satisfied with that punishment, Brown states that in his helpless condition he was

> Brown's statements are corroborated by several other members of the crew. MISCELLANEOUS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 .- Captains anic Company's fine new vessels to be Bolles and Buiger, local inspectors of launched at Cramp's shippard for the steam vessels, held an investigation San Francisco-Sydney route, sailed yesterday of the circumstances of the from Philadelphia on October 10 for stranding of the steamer Jeanie on the San Francisco, and will be due in about rocks off Point Arena on September 30. P. H. Mason was master of the vessel and succeeded in getting the Jeanie off the rocks on October 6th. The inspectlater of the Mariposa, commands the ors, after hearing the evidence, took the

The steamer America Maru, now in port, brought in its cargo 422 cases of opium, an entry for which was made yesterday at the custom house. The value of the opium, with duty paid is about \$276.832. The duties amount to \$103,812. This represents a weight in opium of 17,302 pounds. Under the present tariff duty is assessed at \$6 a

The California Dry Dock Company has accepted the bid of the City Street Improvement Company for constructing the new dry dock at Hunter's Point, adjoining the present dry dock. The before the vessel had been examined bid was between \$450,000 and \$460,000, conditioned upon the machinery to be used, and includes cement to be used in

construction. Captain Marshall, master of the Spreckels' tug Reliance, and one of the best known tugboat men on the Coast, has been appointed captain of the new Army transport tug Slocum, which arrived a few days ago from New York. Captain Evelyn, who brought the tug to the Coast, returns to other duties at New York.

The Norwegian steamer Norman Isles arrived, 41 days from Java and 27 days from Kutchinotza, with a cargo of 4,500 tons of sugar, consigned to the Bank of California. The voyage of the steamer

is reported to have been uneventful. The brig Harriet G, which arrived recently, reports having spoken on October 6, in latitude 23 degrees north, longitude 139 degrees 10 minutes west, the ship Abner Coburn, bound from Port Blakeley for Sydney.

The steamer Jeanie is on the Union heads. An ebb tide was running and at Point Arena a few days ago she lost same: the wind fell light, finally dying out al- all of her shoe, besides the rudder post, rudder frame and rudder.

The steamer America Maru was released from quarantine at noon yesfort, and it was with considerable dif- terday, and went to her berth at the Treasure to the position. When he realized that the amount of \$261,880 was brought from China and Japan by the steamer.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 10.-Andrew Carnegie having built his own steamships and railroad to carry ore from the When the situation had become most Great Lakes to the mills, will have his gust 14, 1891, \$1,000. critical a puff of wind struck the Lur-line's sail, and it was strong enough to carry the finished product from Pittsburg to the markets of the initis, will have his No. 354, 6 per cent stock A, date Auof the world. The Carnegie Company No. 355, 6 per cent stock A, date Auwill open a new trans-Atlantic freight gust 14, 1891, \$1,000. a new trans-Atlantic freight SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The big-est piece of work ever let.—The big-city and Liverpool, via the Lakes and gust 14, 1891, \$1,000. Harbor Commissioners was ordered advertised at the meeting of the board today. Secretary Fraction vertised at the meeting of the board negle Company is now working on the today. Secretary English was instruct- first shipment for the new route. It

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caused a general stampede from the ranks of the Salvation Army which was holding services at the corner of Fort and Hotel streets. Pedestrians on Fort creet fled from the sidewalks to the enter of the street for safety. along the Nuuanu and Hotel street beats, heard the sound and at once ran to the rear of the buildings above named to make an investigation. The ron shutters covering the windows were found intact. None were sprung. The police department was notified and Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and offi-

they were joined by Robinson. Manager Woon of Hollister & Company was notified by telephone; Mr. Harry Lewis was found at the Hawaiian Hotel, and Mr. Wall of Wichman's store was sent for. Upon their arrival their respective stores were examined thoroughly for olf Lawrence & Co. stake evidences of the explosion. The safes in the movies of this in each establishment were found un-

from the masters of from which the sound came but nobullers have been ap- traces of an attempt to crack a safe or of agents for the Manuinverses Company of one of Mrs. Judge

vanced last night was that some of the chemicals in Hollister's had exploded. This was set aside after Mr. Woon made his investigation, There was a young man from Lenore Who boldly went off to the war. The "beef" made him sick, he recov-By the prompt use of old Jesse Moore

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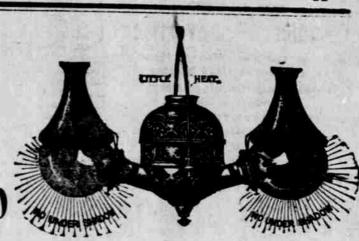
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Geodetic Survey tables: ours & minutes. Sun and moon are for cal time for the whole group.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

DIAMOND HEAD SIGNAL STATION. October 21, 10 p. m .- Weather, clear; wind, fresh, N. E.

ARRIVED AT HONOLULU.

Saturday, October 20, Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and Am. sp. Helen Brewer, McKay, from

New York. Schr. Golden Gate, Pahia, from Molokai. Stmr. Lehus, Bennett, from Molokai. Sunday, October 21. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, from Wai-

Stmr. Nilhau, Thompson, from Anahola, Stmr. Mikabala, Pedersen, from Koloa. Stmr. Maul, Macdonald, from Maul ports with 2 horses, 52 bags potatoes, 85 bags corn, 72 bags tare and 133 packages sun-

Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, from Nawillwill, with 148 bags sugar, 186 bags taro, 360 bags rice, 28 bundles hides and 51 packages sundries.

S. Zealandia, Dowdall, from Ean Francisco, October 11, via Hilo, with Mystic Shriners. U. S. T. Leelanaw, Storrs, from San Francisco, October 10, with mules and

horses for Manila. Am. bk. Edward May, Hansen, 14 days from San Francisco, with general mer-

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TO SAIL TODAY.

For Kalihiwai and Hanalei-Gas. schr. Malolo, J. Nelson, at 5 p. m. For Kaunakakai, Kamalo, Pukoo, Ha-lawa, Wallau, Pelekunu, Kalaupapa, Maunalei and Lahaina-Stmr. ——, 4 p. m. For Walmanalo, Heeia, Kancohe, Kaalaca, Waiahole-Stmr. J. A. Cummins, at 10 a. m.

For Molokal and Lanal ports, touching at Lahaina and Olowalu-Stmr. Lehua, Bennett, at 5 p. m.

DUE TOMORROW.

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, from Hanamaulu. Stmr. Mauna Loa, from Kona and Kau

Stmr. Upolu, from Honoipu. S. S. America Maru, from San Fran-

S. S. Aorangi, from Sydney. -+-

TO SAIL TOMORROW.

For Lahaina, Kahului, Nahiku, Hana, Hamoa and Kipahulu-Stmr. Maui, at 5

For Lahaina, Maalaea, Kihei, Makena, Kawaihae, Mahukona, Laupahoehoe and Hilo ports-Stmr. Kinau, at 12 m. nau, 12 m.

Blanche and Ella, at 5 p. m.

lua, at 5 p. m. Gas. schr. Surprise, at 5 p. m. PASSENGERS.

Arrived. From Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, October 20.-Prince David Kawanangkoa, Ernst. A. Denicke and wife, F. E. Nichols, Mrs. J. Nawahi, D. Lyman, W. F. Ormsby, J. T. Wright, wife and child; Mrs. Helen Rowland, A. L. Moore, C McGonagle, Mrs. W. A. Henshall, child and maid; J. M. Horner, S. Black, wife and two children; R. Hall, E. E. Olding, W. Booth, D. N. McCrae, E. Bercht, A. L Holstein, Mrs. O. P. Emerson, Mrs. Frank Woods and child, Robert Hind. Mrs. Afat and two children, Mrs. Ahnee and daughter, D. Nottley, J. W. Noana-ull, Mrs. T. B. Lyons, W. W. Ricker, D. Lindsay, C. A. Ffnan and wife, S. Watson, Mrs. Espinda, Mrs. F. Nainoa, J. O. Glivey, Capt. Saxe and so on deck. From Yokohama, per O. & O. S. S. Gae-

lic, October 20.-Mr. Saito. From Maui and Molokai, per stmr. Lehua, October 20.-John E. Bush, John Richardson, Ben Lyons, Thos. Clarke, E. K Lilikalani, J. H. Hapainui, P. Kahele and wife, Paia Naki, C. B. Reynolds, Sister Bonaventura and 5 deck.

From Nawiliwili, per stmr. W. G. Hall, October 21.-Sam Parker, George A. Davis, R. C. A. Peterson, G. M. Blossom, Thomas Bell, Judge Kakuia, Peter Kealakaihonua, Dan Kikaha, Charles Kreuter and wife, Junius Kaae, W. H. Wright, Mamie Kanohe, Annie Kanohe, Chau Fook Tan, Y. Fook Tol, Ah You, Ah Yui, W. Zoller, E. J. Coiton, George Munder w. Zoner, E. J. Cown, E. R. Mohie, C. Tweckerwaid, H. Danford and wife, F. Hussey, H. Holtz, H. A. Jaeger, M. Moda, Chas. Creighton, Paul Isenberg, Chas. Gay and 71 on deck.

From Koloa, per stmr. Mikahala, Octoer 21.-H. Morrison, E. E. Conant, H. P. Fraye, Mr. Scott, Miss Fraye. From Maui ports, per stmr. Maui, October 21 .- J. Tuthill, G. B. Schraea, if Howell, J. R. Higby, H. P. Baldwin, Matamura, A. Valpoon, Takata, A. Buckholtz, Miss Featherstone, Mrs. J. R. Mey-ers, W. J. Lowrie, wife and son; Captain Jones, Mr. Peters, Captain L. Ahlborn, W. A Wall, W. C. Reed, C. R. Lindsay, wife, two children and nurse; E. Kruse and 75 on deck.

SHIPPING NOTES.

Captain Macauley, who commanded the tug Eleu when she helped pull the British bark Dunreggan off the Diamond Head reef, not long ago, got \$500 judgment in cash on Saturday. He did the handsome thing with the members of the Eleu's crew

The bark Edward May, which arrived yesterday from San Francisco, left Honolulu on the last trip on the day the Holliswood sailed. She beat the Holliswood to the Coast by three days. The transport Grant is due from San Francisco today. The horse transport

Wyefield will arrive this week from the Coast. The Conemaugh is due next week. SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 10.-The battleship Wisconsin arrived this fore-She has nearly her full armament in place, and is prepared for the trial trip tomorrow morning. The Wisconsin left San Francisco at noon yesterday, arriving off Point Conception at 8 o'clock this morning, having slowed down four hours on account of fog. There she took the trial speed course and ran over it thirty-two miles in contract time. From the east beacon NICE COTTAGE of four or five rooms, of the course to the Santa Barbara light beacon she steamed much in excess of the contract speed for a distance of four knots. In an interview this afternoon Iriving M. Scott said: We had a fine trip down. Everything was simply perfect. She is certainly one of the best boats the Union Iron Works ever turned out. We are only required to make sixteen knots, but we Tides from the United States Coast and will not be able to hold the engines down to that. The Wisconsin will leave The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur at 8 o'clock a. m. tomorrow, the weathbout one hour earlier than at Honolulu. | er permitting, for the trial speed trip. Hawallan standard time is 10 hours 30 which is four hours, full steam ahead, minutes slower than Greenwich time, be-ing that of the meridian of 157 degrees 30 knot, more than was required of the minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 Oregon, which, however, made a spurt 9. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 during the trial, reaching seventeen and fifteen-hundredths knots. It is expected that the Wisconsin will do neary as well, though she is 1,000 tons heavier and no premium is offered for excess speed, as in the case of the Oregon." Captain A. F. Pellsbury of the Pacific Mail line will command the Wisconsin, in place of Captain Minor Goedall, who has always commanded the Union Iron Works ships before. Robert Forsythe is chief engineer. Admiral Kautz and

> morning. ARRIVED AT HILO.

Bk. Santiago, bk. Martha, Davis, from

staff will go aboard early tomorrow

San Francisco.

YOUNG WALDORF ASTOR.

Citizen. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Surrogate Thomas has appointed Waldorf Astor, the young son of William Waldorf Astor who has only recently attained his

majority, an executor of the will of the original John Jacob Astor. The will under which the young man is thus made an executor, was made about fifty years. One of its provisions is that whenever the surviving executors shall number no more than two, by

death or otherwise, those two shall

have the power of naming, with the sanction of the courts, a third executor. About two months ago William Waldorf Astor and Charles Peabody, Jr., went before Surrogate Thomas and stated that they were the only surviving executors of the will and that they Am. sp. Fort George, Morse, for Port | wished Waldorf Astor to be named as a co-executor. At the time the question of young Astor's place of residence and citizenship was raised. His father some time ago foreswore allegiance to the United States and became a subject of the Queen of England. This matter was arranged by Mr. Peabody making an affidavit in which he alleged that the young man was born in the United States and that he had never taken any steps to forswear allegiance to this country and that therefore he was a citizen and eligible to the position as

> davit the appointment was made, Surrogate Thomas thereby virtually deciding that Waldorf Astor is a citizen of this country even though his father is not and that he has been educated abroad and spent the greater number of years of his life in England.

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