hamaiian

Gazette.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, August 12 -- Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .00. Temperature, Max. 82; Min. 74. Weather, fair.

SUGAR - 96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 4.08c. Per Ton, \$61.60, 88 Analysis Bests, 11s. 5d. Per Ton, \$87,40.

VOL. LH. NO. 65

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1909

SEMI-WEEKLY

WHOLE NO. 3087

Zeppelin is rapidly recovering after a

minor operation, which gave force to

the rumor that he was dead. His

MILAN, August 11. - Lieutenant

WASHINGTON, August 11. - Am-

BOSTON, August 11 .- Albert Pope,

the famous automobile manufacturer,

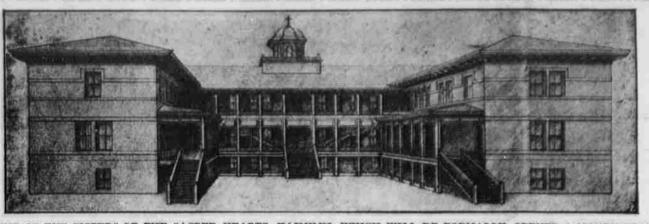
Mina made an aerial record yesterday

by ascending seven miles in a balloon.

bassador Takahira started for Japan

via Seattle yesterday,

ger, and that he will soon be well,



NEW CONVENT OF THE SISTERS OF THE SACRED HEARTS, KAIMUKI, WHICH WILL BE FORMALLY OPENED A MONTH FROM TODAY.

NOT A RIPPLE RUFFLES CALM

Proves Peaceful and Quiet.

There wasn't a ripple on the surface of the supervisorial waters last night; not a breath of the wind of discontent ruffled their placid calm; there was no heated oratory, no torrid breeze. No excited Supervisor called another honorable member to account for anything, rested. Recording was peace and harmony and dull routine. There was not even any discussion worth mentioning, except at the very last, when the plea of two Palolo homesteaders for the expenditure of a little public money for the construction of a road into their valley aroused a few comments by the Mayor and Supervisor Quinn. The dairy ordinance was not discussed at all. In fact, mobody appeared to be in the mood for discussion. The absence of Supervisor Aylett was noticeable.

A statement to this startling effect was made yesterday afternoon by Attorney J. Lighfoot who is conducting the defense in the conspiracy trial and who represents all the other Japanese arrested as the result of strike includents. But this does not mean that Professor Dening has committed any erime or has in any way offended against the laws of the United States or the Territory of Hawaii. It means that Mr. Lightfoot is merely taking steps to prevent the Professor's return to Japan on the steamer leaving here Against the conspiracy trial and who represents all the other Japanese arrested as the result of strike includents. But this does not mean that Professor Dening has committed any erime or has in any way offended against the laws of the United States or the Territory of Hawaii. It means that Mr. Lightfoot is merely taking steps to prevent the Professor's return to Japane on the steamer leaving here Against the Complex of the United States. Everything was peace and harmony and

ing supplies for the schools. The report is as follows:

Your Committee on Ways and Means

supplying school farniture as follows: To Wall, Nichols Co., Ltd., 125 Chandler desks with Boston lifting lids, and quarter revolving chairs, for McKin-(Continued on Page Five.)

VANDALS DEFACE PALI MEMORIAL

Tablet Erected to Perpetuate Great Battle Is Being Ruined.

Vandals have started to deface the Kamehameha memorial tablet, erected at Nuuanu Pati by the Daughters of Hawaii, and unveiled but a short time ago. Some persons, lacking any apparent sense of decency, have scratched their names in the tablet with sharp rocks, and in other ways endeavored to deface the memorial as much as possi-

bic.

The memorial tablet reposes in the back of a niche, cut in the solid rock at the Pali, and considerable money was expended in providing the memorial. The niche serves not only as a remembrance of the battle of Numanu Pali, but is also a delightful rest spot for visitors who wish to sit and admire the superb grandeur of the Pali while sheltered from the wind.

People are highly incensed at the utter wantoness of the vandals, and if any of the offenders can be identified, it will probably go hard with them.

INTER-ISLAND STOCK REACHES HIGH FIGURE

Inter-Island Steam Navigation stock yesterday sold at 111, the highest figure that has been reached since the stack dividesd was declared some mouths ago. A block of ten shares was all that there was in sight even at that figure

figure.
Pioneer which day before yesterday was rather singuish at 182.50, yester day was to demand at 185, and thirty-five shares changed bands at that price.
There was comparatively little traiting on the 'Shauge, but almost with out sception prices continued strong

Meeting of the Supervisors Is Wanted as Witness at September Term of Court.

Professor Walter Dening, the learned scholar and student of the Japanese language, who was brought to Honolulu from Sensi, Japan, to act as special translator for the prosecution in the various trials arising out of the Japanese plantation strike, is to be ar-

A statement to this startling effect

visor Aylett was noticeable.

Rebuked and Turned Down.

The Ways and Means Committee, in a report to the Board, and adopted by that body without comment, administers a mild reproof to the Commissioners of Public Instruction and turns them down in the matter of furnishing supplies for the schools. The relationship of the commissioners of the property of the propert at the September term of court, at which other of the strike trials are set to take place. He also announces that he intends to issue a subpoena for begs to report on two matters referred Professor Dening to be present at the October term of the United States Distriet Court, at which the trial of some

Professor Dening has arranged to leave on August 24 for Japan, or if he cannot get away by that time, at least to go on the steamer sallies. least to go on the steamer sailing August 30. Mr. Lightfoot will make that claim to the court and ask for a war-rant of arrest to hold the Professor and that he be put under bonds to insure his appearance when he is

insure his appearance when he is needed.

Whether Mr. Lightfoot will be able to hold Professor Dening in this way is a question for the court to decide. It is claimed by the Attorney General that if the defense retains him here as an expert, it will have to pay him an expert's fee or it cannot keep him. But if he wants him as anything but an expert witness, the case will be different and he will have a right to request that the Professor be put under bonds to appear at the September term bonds to appear at the September term

secured his promise to give a talk be-

CONVENT SOON

The Building Will Be Formally Opened a Month From Today.

One month from today the new conent of the Sisters of the Sacred Hearts at Kaimuki will be formally opened. Work on the structure is being rushed along, and within the next three weeks, everything will be ready for the installation of the furniture and other equipment,

The new convent building, which was erected at a cost of something over \$55,000, is one of the finest, if not ac-tually the finest, school buildings in the Territory. It is entirely of reinforced concrete, wholly fireproof, is fitted with

city.

The erection of the convent was made possible by the donation of \$10,000 by the late August Drefer. For some time, the Bisters had been planning to erect a new building, but it was not until they received the Drefer bequest that they saw their way clear toward undertaking the work.

taking the work.

The building, which is 140 by 110 feet in size, is located in the center of a 4 acre lot in Kaimuki, The property cost \$2800 and is beautifully situated. block. It comprises an entire city block. It is estimated that the furnishings will cost at least \$5000 more, so the total cost of the plant will be about \$62,000.

The building is two stories in height, with a 12 foot basement. As but four feet of the basement is underground, this floor is almost as desirable as any.

Seven Hundred Japanese Are Being Fed There Daily.

bonds to appear at the September term of court.

Meantime, Professor Dening is placed in an awkward position. His school in Japan is to open on September 12 and it is essential that he be there. But if he is ordered to be here in court in September, he has no recourse.

SCHWERIN WILL ADDRESS CHAMBER.

R. P. Schwerin will address the Chamber of Commerce some day next week. Yesterday Secretary Wood called upon the Pacific Mail magnate and secured his promise to give a talk before the chamber.

The free soup kitchen of the Higher Wage Association is still in operation, on an average of 700 persons being fed there daily. Many of these found no jobs awaiting them when they went back to the plantations, so there was nothing left for them but to return to this city.

Many of those who have not been able to get work on the plantations which they left, will go to the other islands the first of the week. This will cut the patronage of the soup kitchens down somewhat, but meals will still be served to the wives of the workers, or to those who are not able to leave, (Continued on Page Five.) (Continued on Page Five.)

TOURIST TRADE

Hotels Report Great Increase of Business Over Last Year.

The steady increase in tourist trade trust, during the past year has more than fulfilled the expectations of the Promotion Committee, and there is every indication that it would have been even greater but for the very poor transportation facilities. As it is, last year's statistics look very puny compared with this year's showing.

The management of the Moana Hotel reports that there are now eighty guests there, whereas there were but eight the latest type of modern sanitary plumbing, and is as attractive as skill and money could make it. It was designed by Architect H. L. Kerr of this many of them are taxed to their capaat this time last year. Private hotels, many of them are taxed to their capa-

> Prophecies to the contrary notwithstanding, there has been little or no falling off in tourist activity during the summer months, and the applications for information at Promotion Committee headquarters have been considerably more numerous than is usual during the busiest part of the winter sea-

Every mail from the Coast brings requests for information regarding Ha-wall, and the inability to secure steamship accommodations is all apparently, that keeps people from flocking here in even greater numbers. The follow-ing letter, which arrived by the last mail, is but a specimen of what Secre tary Wood is receiving:

"Britt, Iowa, July 30, 1909. H. P. Wood, Secretary, Honolulu, Ha-

wall.
"Dear Sir: Kindly send me your illustrated folder. I wish to spend a couple of months there this winter and would like to make some small invest-

ment,
'I saw your representative at Buffalo
in 1900 at Pan American Exposition.
'Your A. J. COLE."

FOUND HUMAN HAND COATED WITH CORAL

While A. G. Derse, a practising attorney of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, was walking along the beach in the Kakaako district the other day he picked up a piece of doral of peculiar forma-tion. Closer examination disclosed a human hand, petrified and covered in human hand, petrified and covered in part with coral. The little finger, it is the left hand, is missing and may have been broken off by action of the twaves in forcing it against the lava or coral. All of the bones in the band and the two bones in the forcarm are plainly shown. It is in a remarkably good state. Curio dealers express the opinion that the member has been in the water for a half century gathering the coating which covers the upper portion of it.

URKEY AND GREECE AT SWORDS' POINTS OVER ANCIENT CRETAN DISPUTE

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

BERLIN, August 13 .- Advices from Constantinople indicate that war with Greece is regarded as unavoidable.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 13.-The Porte declares that Greece's note in regard to Crete is unsatisfactory. It is believed

that the answer is in the nature of an ultimatum.

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 10.—A con- the Antung-Mukden railroad to a standvention of the Philippine veterans and ard gauge has been conceded by the the other army and navy men who took Chinese government and Japan has conpart in foreign service is being held sented to negotiate with China on the the other army and navy men who took
part in foreign service is being held sented to negotiate with Uhina on the
here and a plan is being formulated by other points which are in dispute.

STUTTGART, Angust 11.—Count

STUTTGART, Angust 11.—Count

SPOKANE, Wash., August 10 .- Ex-Forester Pinchot, who recently retired from the Federal service, made a sensational address before the National Congress this morning, in which he physicians state that there is no dancharged the existence of a waterpower

STOCKHOLM, August 10 .- From the present indication the strike here is doomed to failure.

CHALONS, France, August 10 .balloon carrying four men has made a successful trip across the Alps, landing safely in this city.

PEKING, August 10 .- The right of

the Japanese to bring the tracking of is dead.

MONTICELLO, New York, August 11.—Damage to the extent of \$1,000,000 has been caused by fire in one of the local summer resorts.

CHICAGO, August 11.-Jack Johnson has signed articles for a fight for the championship of the world with Jim Jeffries. The date and the city where the fight will be held have not yet been decided,

MADRID, August 11.—It is stated here that Spain has refused an offer by Morocco to establish peace on the Riff Coast on the ground that the guarantee of the Moroccan government was insufficient.

SPOKANE, Washington, August 11.—A resolution has been passed by the National Irrigation Congress asking that five billion dollars' worth of bonds be issued for the purpose of irrigation, drainage, the improvement of waterways and roads and for the preservation and replanting of forests,

WASHINGTON, August 12.-It is rumored here that Dr. Seth Low is being considered for the London mission, to succeed Ambassador Whitelaw Reid.

SALT LAKE CITY, August 12 .- One hundred children and twenty veterans were overcome by the heat yesterday during the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic, assembled here in National Encampment.

CITY OF MEXICO, August 12 .- An epidemic of smallpox has broken out on the border of Mexico and Guatemala. The conditions

BEVERLY, Massachusetts, August 12.-Ambassador O'Brien had a long conference here with the President yesterday.

PITTSBURG, August 12.-The Convention of Veterans of the Philippine War, which is being held here, has elected Col. C. L. Jewett as Commander.

NEW YORK, August 12.-Judge Mills has handed down his decision in the Thaw case, holding that Thaw is insane, and remanding him to the insane asylum.

CHICAGO, August 12.—Berger states that the agreement which

he signed with Jack Johnson to fight Jeffries is not final, but that he is confident of its approval by Jeffries.

FORT WILLIAM, Ontario, August 12.—An encounter between the police and the striking dock laborers took place here today, in

which eight of the strikers were wounded. PLYMOUTH, August 12.—Jim Jeffries has given out a statement here today, in which he states that Sam Berger was not au-

thorized to sign articles for him to fight Jack Johnson. WASHINGTON, August 13.-Chang Yin Tang, named Chinese Minister to the United States to succeed Dr. Wu Ting Fang, was

formerly Consul-General at San Francisco. WASHINGTON, August 12.-Chinese Minister Wu Ting Fang has been recalled by his government and is to be succeeded by Chang Yin Tang, the Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister.

MANILA, August 13.—The board of inquiry designated to investigate the Davao mutiny has demanded the resignations of Capt. Platka and Lieut. Dunsworth of the Philippine constabulary, as lacking the qualifications of officers. The board also recommended the

dismissal of Lieut. Deblaine for unjustly punishing private soldiers. ANNAPOLIS, Maryland, August 13.—The inquiry into the death of the late Lieutenant Sutton of the Marine Corps came to a close yesterday. Dr. E. M. Schaefer, gunshot expert, testified that, from the character of the wound which caused Sutton's death, he be-

lieved it impossible for the young lieutenant to have shot himself.

SALT LAKE CITY, August 13,—Samuel R, Van Sant, former Governor of Minnesota, was yesterday elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mrs. Jennie I, Berry of Iowa was elected President of the Woman's Relief Corps.

PEKING, August 13.-China, in a note to the Powers, issued yesterday, in reply to Japan's note regarding the standardizing of the Antung-Mukden railway, says that Japan is seeking unjustified aggression in Manchuria.

DENVER, August 13 .- Government officials here declare that they have unearthed gigantic frauds in connection with Alaskan

LOS ANGELES, August 13 .- Los Angeles and San Pedro

have voted to consolidate.

DILLINGHAMS GET WAIKIKI CONTRACT

The Hawaiish Dredging Company gets the contract for filling in the Warkith duck points. The honouncement was made restorday that the local firm had put in the successful bid and will do the work.

The centered price is 38 1.2 cents per culou ya d. which means that the intire int will cast Uncle Sam something like \$45,000.

Work with legic about the middle of sections.

SHEBA CONVALEBORNT Editor Shebs, of the Hawali Shinps,

who was stabled a week ago Tuesday by Mori, the fauntical Higher Wage man from Mani, was preterday able to leave the Queen's Hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment, and return to his home. Mr. Bheha's condition is now thoroughly natisfactory, though he had a very nurrow except from death.



JUROR IS

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

There's a vacant chair in the jury box and one of the twelve men tried and true who set out to listen to the and true who set out to listen to the cridence in the conspiracy case is absent but unhamented. The guilt or innocence of Makino, Soga and Tasaka will be determined, if determined at all, by eleves jurors. For Yarick is gone and his place knows him no more. Once more, also, poor Yarick!

For once more Yarick fell by the wayside. Again he attempted to down John Barleycorn, and succeeded admirably. But his success was his undoing, for he downed too much of his old enemy and his victory was turned into defeat. He showed up in the court

defeat. He showed up in the court room at 8:30 yesterday morning soused to the ears and looking like the fag end of a misspent life. And he was fired, chased out of the court room by Judge De Bolt, with orders to stay out, not to show his face around there again. And he went, as fast and as straight as he was able—which was neither very fast nor very straight.

The heartbroken mother of Yarickover seventy years old, she is knew early yesterday morning that her son had once more fallen a victim to his ancient habit, and, with tears in her eyes, she sought out Judge De Bolt in his chambers before court opened, and told him that her son had been drink-ing again and was in no condition to fill his place on the jury. She pleaded for mercy for the miserable wreck who was unable to keep away from liquor even for a few hours, notwithstanding his promise made in court only the day before, and evidently Judge De Bolt took her plea into consideration. Yarick was allowed to take his seat

in the jury box and the trial proceeded. But it soon became evident that the dranken juror was in no condition to attend to his duties, for he went to

sleep. Noticing this, Judge De Bolt called the attention of the attorneys to Act 75 of he Session Laws of 1905, which gives a judge the right to lock the jury up when he believes that the interests of the trial demand such a

Lightfoot asked permission to with draw Negoro from the witness chair for a consultation. This was granted, and after whispering to his clients a minute, the attorney addressed the court. He said that, although it was within the law, he did not feel that it would be fair to lock up the eleven other jurors because of the fault or failing of the twelfth, and that after having consulted with his clients, he desired to offer to proceed with the case with eleven jurors.

Attorney Kinney stated that he consented to this course being taken. Then Judge De Bolt addressed the intoxicat-

Yarick Is Fired.

"Mr. Yarick, you will be excused.
Get out of that box; get right down
out of that jury box and get out of
this court room. I don't want to see you around here again. Now, go; get

Yarick clambered out of the box, over the feet of the juror on the end, and pulling his hat down over his ears, started on his tortuous way toward the

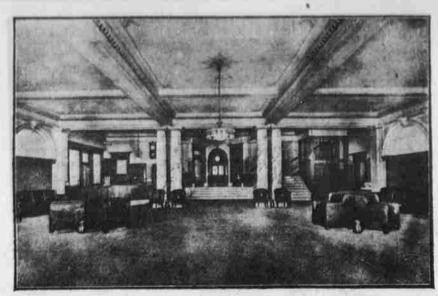
"Take your hat off in the court room or I will find you guilty of contempt of court," thundered the judge. The terrified Yarick snatched his hat off and fled out of the court room. His connection with the case was at an end, Soga on the Stand.

Soga, editor of the Nippu Jiji, was the principal witness yesterday. The cross-examination of Negoro was concluded without anything more of par-ticular interest being elicited from him and Soga took his place in the chair of inquisition.

Soga is a much better witness than Negoro proved himself to be. He answers the questions that are asked him and makes no attempts to harangue the court or the jury or to wander off into long-winded explanations that explain nothing. He is wise enough to know that the less he says, the better it will be for him and the less chance he gives his opponents on cross-examination. The questions asked him he answers tersely and in a low tone of voice that is hardly audible to anyone except the inter-

For Soga uses an interpreter, although he understands and speaks Eng-lish, if not fluently, at least fairly well. But when questions and answers have to sift through an interpreter, it gives the witness time to think of what he is going to say and he is less liable to be caught off his guard. The amus-ing part of Soga's examination yester-day was that, although he was unable to do without the services of an interpreter, he qualified as an expert and was called upon, both by the defense and the prosecution to go into the fine distinctions of meaning of certain Japanese words.

Soga was absolutely sure there was nothing in the meaning of any of the was the last can one would suspensively used by him in his paper that of being engaged in a conspiracy. But could be looked upon as violent, in he is evidently the wise man of the fact, the words "tajji", "bekumeting ang. He knows enough not to talk too much, which is more than Negoro and the others which the proseyu", and the others which the proce-cution has presented to the jury as an evidence of the bloodthirsty eution has presented to the jury as does. Sogn makes a much better imno evidence of the bloodthirsty pression than did the secretary of the
nature of the Jiji and the officers of
the Higher Wage Association, Sogn cause of his imperturbability and excansidered absolutely harmless and
trans-gravity. Once or twice he did
temperaturb. Such expressions as 'type' As for the expression, which to laugh at. But on the brief, that the new innext of a second of his entire planter; one of the letter planter; one of the letter planter; one at that of a seadon indicate one will be a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then despite a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and the desire of the was, as usual, and the desire of the little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and the desire of the little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then he was a little over on hour, and then



LOBBY OF HOUSTON (TEXAS) Y. M. C. A., WHICH MAY BE COPIED IN PROPOSED LOCAL BUILDING.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) One bundred thousand dollars for a Young Men's Christian Association building is what the trustees and directors of the local association want to raise sometime this fall by a whirlwind subscription campaign, such as has been successfully accomplished in over one hundred cities on the mainland in the last three years. This de-cision was reached by the directors at a meeting held on Monday evening, Ex Governor George R. Carter, R. H. Trent and F. D. Lowrey were appoint-

ed a committee to look over sites for a large building, a site on which a building of imposing architecture and complete with every detail of modern Y. M. C. A. equipment, may be built. The hope was expressed at the meet-ing that the committee would be able to report back that they had secured such a site, for when the site question is decided the plans for the s scription campaign can be evolved.

WOMEN'S WOES

Honolulu Women Are Finding Relief at Last.

It does seem that women have more

two years ago has been permanent. I was in a serious condition as the result of kidney trouble. I had such severe backaches and heavy, bearing-down pains across my loins that my housework was a burden. Dropsical symptoms across and my feet and ankles

toms appeared and my feet and ankles became badly swollen. Learning of

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, I pro-eured a box and before I had used them long they had entirely disposed of my trouble. I have recommended Doan's Backache Kidney Pills on sev-

prosecution in the case of Morimoto, charged with having tried to in-

United States District Attorney Raw-lins. Each side quoted authorities and

rial of Morimoto then proceeded, Mr

Bitting, however, says he has other good eards in his hand and is confident

munity to its depths and been practically the brains of the strike, Bog

yet that he will win the case

One site spoken of and which seemed to find favor was the property on the corner of Hotel street and Adams lane the Waterhouse property-which has a frontage of about 100 feet and a depth of 170 feet. There was also favor for the site occupied by the old Hotel Baths building which is being trans-formed into a moving picture theater for R. K. Bonine, but it was under-stood that the price wanted by the

stood that the price wanted by the owner was prohibitive.
Secretary Super, of the Y. M. C. A., who recently returned from the main-land where he visited dozens of Association buildings, is of the opinion that a building with a frontage no narrower than 100 feet with a depth of 175 feet would be an appropriate size, as his would give space for a very large gymnasium in the rear portion. Such a building as proposed under a \$100,000 fund would, of course, be from

RESIGN SOON

MEYERS MAY

Mr. Super told the directors of the various association buildings he had visited, and said that in nearly all of them he found that one of the most attractive features of each was the attractive features of each was the central social lobby, which in some degree takes the place of the old style lecture room, as the lobby, whenever occasion requires, can be converted into a lecture or music hall. This lobby opens into a small cafe where light refreshments may be served. It also opens upon game rooms, billiard and pool rooms, correspondence rooms, library and reading rooms Billiards and opens upon game rooms, billiard and pool rooms, correspondence rooms, library and reading rooms. Billiards and pool, in this modern day, are looked upon in association circles as of much importance. They are regarded as legitimate amusements and worthy of being installed in all association buildings. Bowling alleys and a shooting gallery are also under consideration

gymnasium in the rear portion. Such a building as proposed under a \$100, 000 fund would, of course, be from three to four stories in height. The directors after looking over many plans thought that a building in the Mission style would be appropriate.

WEALTH OF HAWAII IS INCREASING FAST

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must 'keep up,'' must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing down pains; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney ills. Kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and health is easily maintained. Read of a remedy for kidneys and is endorsed by thousands of people.

Mrs. C. P. Maxwell, E. Bay Ave., Olympia, Wash., says: 'Lapse of time has only strengthened my good opinion of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, as the relief I obtained from their use two years ago has been permanent. I wo years ago has been permanent. I two years ago has b

Wilder.

Governor Frear says in his report to the Secretary of the Interior that the receipts by the government during the past fiscal year aggregated \$3,051,526.81, an increase of \$381,778.49 over those of the previous year, which amounted to \$2,669,748.32.

The expenditures for the past fiscal year were also larger than for the year.

year were also larger than for the year previous, being \$2,934,984.10, as against \$2,817,378.86. The increase amounts to \$117,605.24. But the receipts exceed-

ed the expenditures by \$116.524.71.

The taxes collected for the past fiscal year amounted to \$2,080,635.71, an increase of \$199,787.88 over those of the previous year, when they totaled only \$1,880,847.83. The revenue from other sources

amounted to \$970,891.10, or \$181,990.61 more than for the year before, when the amount was \$788.900.49.

The cost of assessment and collection of taxes last year was less in percentage than during any previous year. It cost \$62,768.47, or only 3.08 per cent. of the amount collected. The year bewhich was the low record up to that

made up nearly enough now to offset this. The large increase in taxes collected made up the deficit. But the Governor states that all the excess now on hand will be needed to carry the Territory through to the next tax collection time and to provide a sinking fund for the \$2,000,000 bonds which it is the intention of the government to refund. If the increase of revenue keeps up for the next six months, the Territory will end the period with money to the good.

However, several large amounts have been received during the past year from outside sources, such as the \$23,000 lighthouse fund and the \$32,000 payment for the lost dredger. Such windfalls as this can not be expected every year.

every year.

The refunding of the \$2,000,000 of bonds this year will result in the paying off of the last of the bonds issued prior to the organization of the Territorial government. The first to be paid off will be the \$315,000 of 4 per cent, fire-claim bonds.

But a sinking fund is necessary, and

money is gradually being put away in this. There is now over \$30,000 in the sinking fund, but twice as much will be needed. The Governor says he hopes it will be put there soon.

INTOXICATED PLAN NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING STACKABLE AFTER THE SMUCCLERS ON BOARD THE CRUISER ST. LOUIS

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

partly freighted with tapa cloth, brought from Samoa, and that this was

being smuggled ashore in large quantities by both the officers and men of the St. Louis and sold about town.

This was the casus belli. The first move on the part of the collector was to go to beard the lion in his den. In other words he want to call other words, he went to call on Cap-tain Gleaves and tell him what he had discovered and what he thought about

place to stay in.

It happened that at the time Col-

finished booming in honor of Governor court on a vulgar civilian charge. But Frear, who was making an official call and who was still aboard exchanging and there is no indication at present compliments with the commander and officers of the cruiser. And a Governor, when he goes aboard a ship of war, is a person of more than average consequence and everything else but the a person of more than average consequence and everything else but the business of being polite to him has to be brushed aside. An effort was made to brush Collector Stackable aside. But he didn't brush worth a cent.

"You go in there and stay," directed an officer, gently urging the Collector into a tiny cabin that was unpleasantly hot. The Collector was so dazed for a minute that he actually did go unless some kind of a convergence in

for a minute that he actually did go in and take a seat. But soon he got to thinking and he decided that he didn't want to stay in that cabin, anyway. So he wandered out and onto the deck, where he was promptly spotted by the officer of the deck. The latter man of mighty authority promptly sent an orderly to tell Collector still bigger heaps aboard the cruiser.

War has broken out between the Col- Stackable to get off that deck and back lector of the Port of Honolalu and the into the cabin and stay there until Governor Prear should have left the

men and officers of the United States cruiser St. Louis, and it is probable that there will be some exciting developments, including the arrest of a number of the officers, petty officers and crew of the warship.

The trouble arose yesterday over the accusation by Collector Stackable that a large portion of the crew of the cruiser were engaged in smuggling. Mr. Stackable claimed that the ship was partly freighted with tapa cloth, brought from Samoa, and that this was the office of United States District At.

dows the gangplank.

Mr. Stackable headed straight for the office of United States District Attorney Breckens and laid the matter before him. He made formal complaint against the men and officers of the St. Louis, charging them with smuggling. That's where the matter stood last night. No warrants had been issued, but it was understood that they were to be sworn out and the arrest made.

to be sworn out and the arrests made. So it is not improbable that before the day is over the erew of the St. Louis

Naturally, Captain Gleaves would prefer to handle the matter himself and lector Stackable went aboard to see stead of having them arrested by the Captain Gleaves the guns had just civil officers and tried in the Federal finished booming in honor of Governor court on a vulgar civilian charge. But

tion in the course to be pursued. But unless some kind of a compromise is

MIDNIGHT THROTTLER INVADES A MANOA VALLEY BEDROOM

Another throttling marauder has | he wore dark clothes, the trousers being been brought to the attention of the police through the complaint of Mrs. Betts of Manoa valley who had a startling experience with a housebreaker one night early last week. That she awakened just as the man's fingers were closing on her throat gave her an the fellow sneak out through the rear door which he had opened by removing the light wood casings.

At the betts house the prowler made his entrance after midnight when ev-ery one was asleep. Miss McCarthy of Hall & Son, who was staying with Mrs. Betts that night, heard Mrs. Betts scream and arose just in time to see a man run swiftly out of the room. The moon was shining brightly at the time and the room was flooded. She saw the man stoop as he ran, and she noticed he was without a hat and that by his bungling.

caught around the ankles, possibly with bicycle guards. Mrs. Betts failed to bicycle guards. see who was bending over her as the man's face happened to be in a shadow at the time,

Before the women could do anything

practical, the stranger had dashed out of the back door and escaped. They were closing on her throat gave her an opportunity to scream and arouse others in the house who just had time to see the fellow sneak out through the rear officers watched around the premises for two nights, but even with this patrol the same fellow, possibly, visit-ed the Clark place nearby the follow-ing night but was scared away.

Nothing was stolen from the Betts house, owing probably to the fact that the intruder was scared so soon. Miss McCarthy had quite a sum of money with her that night and possibly the marander, who may have seen her looking it over, thought she had put it under her pillow, and then getting the rooms mixed up, awakened Mrs. Betts by his bungling.

CHINESE BURNED IN TRASH FIRE

From Waipahu comes the report that on Sunday last a Chinaman, who was burned in a cane trash fire last week, was buried with fitting ceremonies, the obsequies being attended by a large concourse of Chinese.

The police have no record of the fatality, but from meager reports brought to Honolula by Chinese who attended the funeral, it is said that the Chinaman, who was quite old, was taken sick while working in a cane field as a strikebreaker. He retired to a pile of trash to rest and fell asleep. Some one set fire to several piles of trash, including the one in which the old man was lying, and only after his frieads missed him and made a search was his body found amid the ashes.

CONGRESSIONAL LIST COMPLETE

Secretary Wood of the Chamber of Commerce has received a communication from George B. McClellan, giving a revised list of the members of the Congressional junketing party which will reach here near the end of the month. The party will consist of: Senator W. B. Heyburn, Senator Jonathan Bourne, Honorable George E. Foss, Honorable J. Van O. Oleott,

E. Foss, Honorable J. Van O. Oleott, Honorable A. L. Bates, Honorable W. A. Thomas, Honorable A. F. Dawson, Honorable William R. Ellis, Honorable L. P. Padgett, Honorable A. W. Gregg, Honorable J. T. Watkins, Honorable Richard Bartholdt, Honorable Charles F. Scott, Honorable W. A. Reeder, Honorable J. M. Miller, Honorable W. R. Greene, Honorable James T. Lloyd, Honorable William C. Houston, Honorable James B. McLachlan, Honorable II. Olin Young, Honorable H. C. Woodysrd, Honorable Benjamin G. Humphreys, Honorable W. A. Redenberg, Honorable A. J. Barebfeld.

In addition many of the Congressmen will be accompanied by their wices.

The party will sail on the 24th, on the liner Siheria, arriving here on the 20th. Beturning homeward, the party will sail from here on the Mongolia on Reptember 18.

Redman Wonnameker, son of John Wannamaker of Philadelphia, was mar-ried quetry in London to Violet Gruger, daughter of the late Engene Guide Gruger of New York.

of my trouble. I have Donn's Backache Kidney Pills on several occasions since then, as I know they can be relied upon to bring relief from kidney disorders." Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2,50) at 50 cents per box (price by by the storekeepers by the storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2,50) at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2,50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute. CONVICTED FELONS

MAY BE WITNESSES Persons convicted of felonies may testify in the United States District Court. This is the decision of Judge Woodruff, rendered Tuesday morning on the objection made by Attorney C unjointed. C. Bitting to allowing Chise, the Japa-nese woman convict to testify for the

apolis several years ago but proved un-successful in wire running. charged with any timidate the woman.

The case was argued all the previous afternoon by Mr. Bitting and Deputy afternoon by Mr. Bitting and Deputy

The company has only a limited sup-ply of conduit material on hand and all this will be put into Merchant street so that the work of reconstruction of that the work of reconstruc-tion of that thoroughfare may be tak-en up by the county without interrup-tion. The wire-running poles and other conduit material is on the way from made several good points, but the tion. T judge, after thinking it over, decided conduit

SUPREME COURT HEARS

TO RUN THE WRES Superintendent Hummell of the telephone company who is putting in the fore the percentage of cost was 3.64 conduits on Merchant street, states that

Mr. Meyers was reluctant to talk about the matter, and said he did not

know how the rumor became current, "It will be at least two months before

"It will be at least two months before Mr. Fisher gets back, and perhaps longer," he said, "so I have plenty of time to think about the matter."

Asked if he contemplated going into any other line of business, Mr. Meyers replied in the negative. "If I do resign," he said, "I shall stop work, retire. But I have still about three years

of my term left if I want to stay. I was appointed a year ago last June for four years, and was confirmed by the Senate last session."

when the time comes to put the wires underground, they will be run through with jointed poles. Each pole is about six feet long. They are to be pushed in its running expenses. The year beinto the conduits and jointed together fore it fell behind \$147,630.54, but has a long pole about a pole of seet on a pole of set. until they form one long pole about a hundred feet in length. The wire is attached to the last one and as the poles arrive at the other end they are

Perrets were given a trial in Indian-

the Mr. Bitting's objection was not the mainland. well taken and overruled him. The

THE ATCHERLEY CASE

The Supreme Court Tuesday afternoon listened to the arguments in the Atcherley case, but no decision was rendered. Dr. Atcherley was in court, attended by his wife and a guard from the Insane Asylum. He looks much better than when he was sent there,

STRIKE HELPS STOCK PRICES

Every sugar stock listed on the local boards is reaching a new high record mark, and all in all the strike seems to have been a benefit rather than a detriment. The cause for the prevailthose of the sugar estates, goes back to the period before the strike when there seemed to be a likelihood of labor dis arbances at any time, and it hung like a cloud over all financial dealings. It was like the sword of Damoeles and no one, according to a prominent broker yesterday, seemed to know just when it would fall. The strike, therefore, seems to have removed one of the elements in the market that was more disturbing to the trade barometer than anything else. The labor disturbance came, was met and disposed of and, as soon as it was shown that it could be met, stocks took a brace and remained steady and then began to climb. The condition of the European beet

The condition of the European Deet crop is reported as unfavorable to the European growers, but is favorable to cane growers. The weight of the European beet at this time of the year is far below the beet of last year at the same period, and this indicates a very short beet crop. Local brokers, after studying the situation and reaching their conclusions from the letters ing their conclusions from the letters of mainland correspondents, regard this condition as an indication that there is every reason to expect a fair price for

every reason to expect a fair price for sugar next year.

Hawaiian sugar has been netting the plantations, after deducting carrying and marketing charges, about \$65 per ton, and it is fair to assume that the sugar estates are making a net profit of from \$25 to \$30 per ton. The crop for the present season will go over the estimates, so sugar men say.

GOOD AUTO ROAD

A fine automobile road leads from town to the site of the new Makapuu lighthouse, so Stockbroker Brown learned a day or two ago, when he made the trip. The Waialae road is the right one to take. This goes on past Niu and ends abruptly at a fence. A short distance this side of the fence a road leads off to the left and comes up to a

leads off to the left and comes up to a gate. This branch leads into the grounds of S. M. Damon, and permission from him gains entrance from a Hawaiian who has his house near by. The road then winds up the mountain to the Makapuu Point.

Mr. Brown says the site affords a magnificent view of the seashore and the buildings are fine examples of what the Federal government is providing for its employes. The lighthouse is practically ready for operation, save that the lenses are not in place. They are awaiting the arrival of the expert lampist, expected shortly from the lampist, expected shortly from the mainland. The house of the keeper and assistants are fine structures, fitted with all city conveniences and appli-ances. Water is pumped up from Wai-

The Makapuu light has a range of

Governor Frear yesterday signed a pardon releasing from the penitentiary a Japanese woman named Kiyo Sasaki, who has served four mouths of a sen-tence of one year for perjury. It ap-pears that her false evidence was given under threats. Her conduct in prison has been exemplary.

BEFORE WE CAN

use them, iron and gold must first be got out of the ore. The same principle applies to cod liver oil. Its virtues are not in its fatty matters; much less in its sickening taste and smell. No consumptive, or sufferer from any other wasting disease, was ever greatly benefited by the so-called plain" cod liver oil. The shock it gives to the nerves, the repulsion and disgust it excites in the stomach, the outrages it commits upon the senses of smell and taste, are enough to spoil any medicinal potency that may be in it for the majority of people. This—to say nothing about its being indigestible. Yet there has always been reason to believe that, among the elements which form cod liver oil, there ex-isted curative properties of the highest value. But it was necessary to separate them from the nauscating waste material with which they were combined. This was successfully accomplished in WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION and in this effective remedy, made palatable as honey, we have the very heart and soul of pure Cod Liver Oil, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry These constitute a tissue builder, a olooo purifier, a health renewer beyord comparison. Disease yields to it with a completeness and rapidity which astonishes medical men quite as much as it delights their patients. all wasting conditions, Scrofula and Blood Disorders, La Grippe, Influensa, etc., it never fails to relieve and cure. Dr. E. J. Boyes, says: "I have found it a preparation of great merit. In recent case a patient gamed nearly twenty pounds in two months' treatment, in which it was the principal remedial agent, cannot fail or disappoint you.

gold by all chemists everywhere.

FOR VISITORS

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

That the Chamber of Commerce will

give a dinner in honor of the Congressional visiting party is assured. That this dinner will be given by the Chamber of Commerce alone is also tolerably certain. The matter was brought up at the meeting of the trustees yesterday afternoon, and, after a little discussion, it was decided to refer it to a committee for consideration and

The suggestion of the president was to the effect that the visit of the Congressmen might very well serve as the occasion of the first annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce. This plan did not meet with approval, and was dropped.

Several of the trustees thought that some provision should be made to allow the Merchants' Association to asist the chamber in giving the dinner, should that body care to do so, the idea being that the visitors will have but a limited time here, and too many entertainments would only serve to complicate matters. This suggestion met with pretty general approval, but the president was firm in his stand that the chamber should take the matter up alone. It was finally decided to give the dinner unassisted, but to invite the Merchants' Association to be

present.
The Chamber of Commerce building plan did not receive very enthusiastic endorsement. There was no objection to the erection of a building, but the sentiments expressed were to the effect that the matter would bear a good deal

of study. E. E. Paxton said that he had not had time to look into the matter at all, but he believed that, should it be assured that the contemplated building could be kept under the control of the Chamber of Commerce, it might be a

good thing to boost along.

Another question which arose was that of ownership. Would the building belong to the Chamber of Commerce, or would it belong to some other cor-poration? In the latter case, what would be the difference between prowould be the difference between pro-moting this building, and securing a lease of say twenty-five years on some structure owned by outside interests? The president thought that the Chamber of Commerce should own the building, or at least that the holding

corporation should consist of members of the Chamber, and that stock should be made non-transferable to persons not members of the chamber. Finally the matter was left in the hands of committee, to be named by the presi-

A report on the necessity for extend-A report on the necessity for extend-ing Alakea wharf shed in order to make it possible to dock large ships advantageously, was brought up. On metion of L. T. Peck this matter was referred to the committee on harbors. The question of providing suitable

entertainment for the delegates to the Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, to be held in Sydney, September 14-17, was brought up. Secretary Wood announced that the Marama sails from Vancouver Friday with, probably, some of the delegates. He was authorized to cable to Vancouver, ascertain how many are coming this way, and then make preparations for their entertainment.

The trustees decided to place the chamber on record as favoring the establishment of a military Department of Hawaii, and the secretary was in-structed to write the Secretary of War, asking him to take action in the mat-

MRS. NEVILLE CASTLE SHOT WILLIAM CRAIG

Mrs. Neville Castle, formerly Miss Mary Scott, of San Francisco, who, as Mrs. Castle, was extensively entertained by the best families in Honolulu four or five years ago, before she joined the Frawley company, is in trouble in New York, because she shot William Craig of California, who had visited her at her apartments.

Mr. Craig entered a complaint against her, which brought the handsome Cali-fornian into a police court. She and many friends of the two attempted to prevent the matter from getting into the courts, but Craig insisted on ing Mrs. Castle prosecuted. She claims that Craig insulted her, and in a stroggle she pulled a revolver from a drawer and it was discharged with serious re-sults to Craig. They had been friends from childhood.

Mrs. Castle joined the Frawley com-pany in San Francisco, and her exquisite gowns were designed by Harry Davison of Honolulu. The gowns made more of a success than her acting, and in time she had to haunt the stage doors to secure employment.

"RED DOG" TO MARRY.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2 .- "Brick," or "Red Dog," William Deverenux, one of the best known lights on the coast ball yards, who has huried defiance at flocks of umpires, meekly submitted to the dictations of Umpire Dan Cupid today, when he went to the county clerk's office and secured a marriage license to wed Miss Grace M. Hodge of Oakland,

"Whenever it is bandy for the pricat," is the way "Brick" set the

time of the ceremony.

Invercents's launching on the mari-tal journey came as a mild surprise to his many friends here, but "Wild Bill" says it was a real romance of the diamond which started three years ago, when he was playing third base for the Oakland team. Deversaux's grin won a home in the grandstand, "and now

METHODISTS PLAN NEW CHURCH ANNEXATION'S



FRONT ELEVATION OF THE PROPOSED NEW FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The First Methodist church is to be made in the interior arrangements, ave a new \$30,000 home. At a meet the general style of the building will not be altered. have a new \$30,000 home. At a meeting of the board of trustees, held last night, the tentative plans submitted were adopted, and it was voted to

were adopted, and it was voted to commence work just as soon as the spe-cifications can be perfected and the necessary formalities complied with. The plans, adopted by the trustees, were drawn by C. B. Ripley of Oak-land. Though some small changes may

The new church will be erected at Victoria and Beretania avenue, with a frontage of 103 feet on Victoria street and eighty-eight feet on Beretania. Thus the auditorium will be as far removed from the car line as possible, and trouble from noise will be reduced

these 325 will be accommodated in the auditorium proper aud 164 in the gal-lery. The ladies' room and Sunday school room, though separate apart-ments, will be so constructed that they can be thrown into the auditorium, increasing the seating capacity by ninety

and 200 respectively.

The exterior will follow the Moorish nd trouble from noise will be reduced style of architecture and will be plaster-the minimum. ed over. Construction work will begin The church will seat 765 persons. Of some time during the fall.

LAID TO REST

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Impressive in the extreme were the funeral services held vesterday afternoon at the Roman Catholic cathedral over the remains of the late Mrs. A. C. Simerson, wife of Captain Simerson of the Inter-Island steamer Mauna Loa. Just at 2:30 o'clock the bell began tolling, and a few minutes later the funeral cortege entered the portals of the church.

The casket was borne to the sanc tuary, where, surrounded by lighted candles, it reposed during the services. On either side of the coffin lay a broken, floral anchor, the one bearing the words "S. S. Mauna Loa," and the other "S. S. Mauna Kea." The coffin was banked with beautiful floral pieces, among them a floral pennant in light blue, red and white flowers. This pennant bore the number 54 in the center, and was a token of remembrance from Harbor No. 54, American Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots, of which Captain Simerson is a member.

The services were very brief, but impressive. At the door the coffin was met by the waiting priest, as provided in the liturgy of the Church of Rome. The remains were borne to the high altar where the funeral service was read, and then the march started for Kawaiahao cemetery, where the remains were interred.

Mrs. Simerson was related to the most prominent families of Hawali, and s22,000 more to pay salaries of to the boundaries of the lease, was herself a chiefess of high rank.

The cathedral was crowded with people, business does not warrant the expendi- of small maps of the different fields and most of the older families of Hawall were represented,

The honorary pallbearers were Colonel Curtis P. Iaukea, Sheriff William P. Jarrett, Mayor Joseph J. Forn, Captain Clarke, William J. White, Robert Waipa, George W. Beckley and James

Waipa, George W. Beckley and James Robertson.

The casket bearers were Jessie Ma-kainai, Ed. Hamauku, St. C. Pilanaia, Sam Kamaiopili, A. K. Hoapili, Wm. Beckley, Kawelookalani Kealohapauole, Duke Kahanamoku.

YOKOGAWA, OUT AGAIN,

Yokogawa, the editor of the Mant Shinbun, who is charged with having sent obscene matter through the mails, at last obtained bonds yesterday afternoon, Lee Chuck and a fellow countryman expressing their willingness to take a chance on his staying in the country until he should be tried.

But Yokogawa's liberty was of short outside the Judiciary building than the hand of the Marshal was laid on his shoulder and he was told he was again under arrest.

The charge against him is the same as in the former case, sending obscene matter through the mails. On the first dreds of business men are traveling in count he was charged with having mail- both directions and anxious to keep in ed the Maul Shinbun on July 20. The second charge is that he mailed the same paper on the 23rd. And if he gets out on bail again, which is not probably, United States District Attor-ncy Breckons has a few more charges which he can lay against Yokogawa, it appears probable that the Mani Japanese editor will stay in juil for some

SOLD THE WORLD OVER.

"We have in stock many solle and diarrhoea medicines," says H. M. White, a prominent merchant of Turtle Bayou, Tox., U.S.A., "but sell more of we will spend our honeymoon playing Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarball." and "Brick" today. Deverous shore Henney than of all others put together. For sale by all deniers, Henneymoon outlaw team. Deverous a nge is and his bride's 22.

Wall.

SCHWERIN SAYS TOLLS ARE HIGH

R. P. Schwerin, general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, accompanied by Mrs. Schwerin and family, arrived on the Korea and has fairs of the Pacific Mail. One of his first comments on the business of the port was, that next to Manila, it was the most expensive port at which the vessels of his company, called. Mr. Schwerin goes back to the days of the monarchy, when he says there was free pilotage and many other gratis accommodations, but these are now in the column of charges, and these, he claims, are too high.

However, Mr. Schwerin says that the business his company enjoys from this port is considerable and is helpful to the company's interests. He believes that Honolulu people could do more in promoting business for the Pacific Mail.

The steamship magnate has some unique ideas as to the value of wireless. He states that the wireless operations do not extend over a sufficient mileage of ocean to make it worth while equipping the Pacific Mail steamships. To do this would cost about \$22,000 for installing apparatus, and \$22,000 more to pay salaries of to the boundaries of the lease. business does not warrant the expenditure. Anyhow, it is yet a plaything. Mr. Schwerin ridicules Jack Binns, the wireless operator whose exploit in the cabin of the S. S. Republic saved the lives of hundreds of passengers by bringing half a dozen other steamships to the rescue by his work at the key.

Mr. Schwerin says that the story that Bians operated his wireless machine by storage batteries is buncombe He says that all the talk of Binns heroic conduct is made out of the whole cloth. Thus is demolished another hero's reputation. He also says that wireless has not in any degree added AWA, UUI AGAIN,

IS SOON IN AGAIN

Wireless has not in any degree added to the safety of a single vessel, not withstanding reports to the contrary. He does not know of a single wreck averted through wireless. He says that he wireless on the Atlantic has been appropriately as the says that he will be safety of a single vessel, not with standing reports to the contrary. averted through wireless. He says that wireless on the Atlantic has been greatly popularized by passengers who find it amusing to wire back and forth from the steamers. Anyhow, as to reporting his vessels when near a port, the steamship vice president says his boats run on railroad schedules, and when they are expected in port they generally arrive. Quoting his wireless talk in the San Francisco Chronicle, Mr. Schwerin says: Schwerin says:

"If we were now to install wireless on our Pacific steamers, it would be of But Yokogawa's liberty was of short no advantage to any one. There are duration. For no sconer had he set foot stations here and at Hawaii. There is one in Japan, which has only recently been opened to the use of merchant steamers and only for the receipt of messages of distress. There is no wireless station in China. Intercourse then, naturally, would be restricted United States and the Hr United States and the Hawaiian Islands. On the Atlantic, where huntouch with the stock markets and busi-ness conditions, I consider the wire-less important. But here our passen-gers are mostly in quest of health or

of pleasure."
Mr. Schwerin states that if the ship subsidy had passed it would have given an opportunity to the Pacific Mail to oxpand its business. He has said since he arrived in Hamblulu that from the present volume of business given to the Pacific Muil heats the company may be compelled to give up the Oriental service, and this would subtract from Honolulu's present steamer accommo-dations. He states, however, that the directors in not wish to give up the service and will do everything possi-ble to hold out. He says the trouble is largely due to the laterstate Com-merce Commission.

The Schwerin party will return to San Francisco on the Manchuria.

WALL COMPLETES REMARKABLE MAP

Every hill, gulch and pipeline on Oahu plantation is shown in the new map which W. A. Wall has just completed. The making of this map, intaken a cottage at the Seaside Hotel, cluding the survey, has required some-Mr. Schwerin is here for rest and rec- thing more than a year. The map is reation and also to look into the af- seven by eleven feet in size, and is drawn on a scale of 500 feet to the inch.

Each of the forty canefields on Oahu plantation is clearly marked and num-bered. In order to enable one to pick out any field instantly, the fields have been colored different shades by means of water colors. The numerals, desig-nating the numbers of the fields, are half an inch high.

The map shows the entrance to Pearl

Harbor, and also the gradation of the banks as they slope down to the bot-tom of the lagoon. The surface of the bay is marked with fathom lines, show-

ing the depth of the water.

The map shows all the transportation lines on the plantation, shows at a glanee where each of the eleven pumps great enough for the country? said is located, shows the course of the water in each pipe, and shows each tap and shut-off. Mountain water and pumped water are distinguished by a difference in the marking of the lines.

The lease of the Oahu Plantation Company takes in all ground up to the 650-foot level. Water is at present 650 foot level. Water is at present pumped to the 565-foot level. A glance at the map shows instantly what a valuable addition to the present canefields can be had by increasing the pump power so as to drive the water

have been prepared. These, bound in book form, will be available for refer-

DIVORCE MILL IS GRINDING BIG GRIST

The number of divorces applied for and granted on the ground of desertion appears to be greatly on the increase in Honolulu, anywhere from three to six or eight libels a day being filed in the Circourt Court. It is very rarely that a divorce is denied in the local courts, in spite of the effort made by the last Levishtree to appear the local the last Legislature to amend the laws so as to make divorce more difficult to P. Taylor.

Nine times out of ten when a divorce is granted, a marriage follows it almost immediately, the nuptial knot often being tied the same day the divorce is mill. He will motor a great deal about mill. He will motor a great deal about the same day the divorce is mill.

There was the usual list yesterday. One of these was remarkable in that the libelant, Mary Pratt, alleges in her complaint that her husband, Tom Pratt, to whom she was married in 1872, deserted her thirty years ago. He is now living on Kani. living on Kani, Isabel R. Rasmussen applied for a

divorce from Thoyel Rasmussen on the ground of extreme ernelty. The case was heard by Judge Robinson, who granted the divorce; also giving the libelant alimony to the extent of \$40

Pilahi Kahoonel has brought suit for a divorce from Peter Kahoonel on the ground of desertion.

THE LABOR HOLD-UP.

MANILA, August 2.—Five hundred perfectly native laborers, bound to Hawaii to close to work on sugar plantations, were held up today at Rello because of the protest of Pilipino officials there who cited the old Spanish law, under which they claim that only adults may leave the

Country.

Many of the men in the party are under age, and for this reason their railing was delayed. It is believed, however, that the matter will be

CHAMPION

(From Thursday's Advertiser,)

M. H. de Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and a consistent backer of Hawaii whose interest in the islands was felt during the annexation campaigns, arrived in Honolulu yesterday on the S. S. Korea, accompanied by Mrs. de Young and the Misses de Young. They are guests at the Monna Hotel and have already found life so delightful in the island capital, that they will spend their entire time in and about Honolulu, cutting out the trip to the volcano. This is owing to some extent to their early departure for the mainland on the Man-

Mr. de Young is making his first visit to the Hawaiian Islands, although he has often hoped to come here sooner, has often hoped to come here sooner. His present trip was made on the spur of the moment, and just when Mr. de Young felt he should remain in San Francisco where the new primary law, which he characterizes as opposed to San Francisco's best political interests, is giving candidates for office whom he believes are not of the right timber or called.

he believes are not of the right timber or caliber. He is of the opinion that while the direct primary might be of value in a small community, it certainly is not in a large community, or more specifically speaking, in San Francisco.

As to the great prosecutions, Mr. de Young states that, going back to the start, the prosecutions rid San Francisco of the wretched Schmitz administration, but the more recent prosecutions have not been altogether successful.

As to Hawaii, Mr. de Young believes that the United States made no mistake when they annexed it. The islands, under the expansion policy of the Federal government are of extreme value to the United States, not alone in a commercial sense, but as an outin a commercial sense, but as an out-post where the warships may coal. Their strategic value cannot be questioned. Mr. de Young does not regard the Phil-

ippines policy as a sound one. The Philippines are too far off from the mainland of the United States and this has necessarily caused a demand for a tremendous naval defensive policy, which would otherwise be unnecessary. Here again, the Hawaiian Islands as a part of the United States appeal to Mr. de Young as of value again, because Hawaii marks a coaling depot so many thousands of miles closer to the Philip-

pine archipelago.

Looking at the Philippines from the commercial side he believes that the treaty made between the United States and Spain after the Spanish war gave Spain advantages which were not accorded the United States in the matter

great enough for the country," said Mr. de Young last evening. "There is a vast acreage in the United States not yet populated or developed. These great tracts are being taken up and as they are developed there come requests to the Federal government for public buildings, for the extension of irrigation and reclamation systems, for rural free delivery. This latter causes a greater and greater postal deficit, but that, of course, was expected in the beginning. The whole involves a tremendous expenditure of public funds, and we need all the funds we can get to develop the mainland of the United States. We have poured millions upon millions into the Philippines and what have we recived in return? Those millions could have been used to far great-er advantage in the internal development of the mainland states and terri-

Mr. de Young was a prominent figure in Washington during the annexation campaign and used his influence with Congressmen whose votes were neces-sary to a favorable result on the resolution. He was in the Capitol building the day the resolution passed—July 7, 1898-and was present at the annexa-tion dinner given that same evening at the Hotel Raleigh, the guests in-cluding F. M. Hatch, Hawaiian Minis-B. Castle, Secretary of Legation; L. A. Thurston, Annexation Commission-er; the late Henry Waterhouse, Albert Waterhouse, George Hayselden and A.

Mr. de Young brought his big Packard limousine motor car and yesterday the island. He is interested in the agricultural development of the group and will shortly make the round-the-island tour and pass through the sugar and pineapple plantations.

"I did not know that you had such

"I did not know that you had such an extensive pincapple business down here until recently," he added. "When I was East I noticed the Hawaiian pincapples were advertised extensively, and my attention was called by a friend to the fruit. One day on a Southern Pacific railway dining car I found that Hawaiian pincapples were on the menu and I ordered some. Yes, they were delicious. They were all that had been claimed for them."

The newspaper magnate had his first

The newspaper magnate had his first dip in the surf at Walkiki beach yes-terday aftersoon and he says he is now perfectly contented to remain right close to the beach where he can take a daily plunge,

BONDSMAN WAS SCARED,

Yokugawa, the Mani Japanese editor, who is charged by the Pederal author-Ities with sending obscene matter through the mails, seems liable to stay in jail while awaiting trial. He thought he was going to get out yesterday, bundamen having been secured. But one of them, a Chinese, apparently get a bunch that he was limber to get into straightened out seasons to the departure of native laborers to Hawaii has been manifested throughout the Philippins group since the agents of the sugar planters began the collaborers.

Attorney Lightfoot tried to find him planters began the collaborers.

Attorney Lightfoot tried to find him to take the places of the Japanees.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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CHARLES S. CRANE, Manager. AUGUST 13 FRIDAY 1 1 1 1

IN REPLY TO A BRIEF.

It is not surprising that the lawyer who filled the editorial columns of the Bulletin with attacks upon the editors of the Star and the Advertiser because they do not choose to interfere with cases now on trial, declines to sign what he wrote, for a more indefensible position for a lawyer to take could hardly be chosen. Obviously the writer felt that the Bulletin had no character to lose and let it go at that, saving his own name from unpleasant publicity by hiding it behind the editor's. While this was not brave, it was discreet, and, considering what developed in the riot trial, any sign of discretion in that quarter is something to be admired,

If we understand the purpose of all this shystering, it is to make a soft spot to fall on. If the jury in the conspiracy trial, like the one in the riot case, takes umbrage at the manner in which the prosecution is misusing its powers and finds for the defendants or disagrees, then the losing side will blame the result on the independent press. It is for this that the Bulletin "editorials" are being written. It is for this that articles in the Advertiser and the Star are being quoted, after having been twisted out of all relation to their context and their true meaning to support a contention with which they have no more to do than did the chops and tomato sauce evidence produced by an equally learned attorney have with the elucidation of the Pickwick case.

To make his point against this paper, what is it that the learned counsel behind the Bulletin is forced to contend forf Is it anything other than the propriety, which is denied by statute, of trying a criminal case in the newspapers? Is it anything other than an alleged right and duty of the press to condemn and denounce men who are on trial for serious offences and endeavor to so fashion public opinion that they can not get a fair trial? Is it anything other than an assertion that blackguardism and bulldozing, demagogy and humbug are the duties of the press in its relations with the courts and the public, or at least that the press should applaud such qualities and methods when they are made to undo the proprieties and infect the atmosphere of justice?

The readers of this paper know, without being told by or through the Bulletin, what its attitude has been during the strike. The Advertiser has been against the Makino movement from the start; it even supplied the evidence of Mr. Lightfoot's theater speech which it is now accused of condoning; it has steadily supported measures of those who have brought the strikers to their knees; but it has not tried the prisoners while the courts were doing it, nor will it; it has not permitted its news to be dictated or discolored or rewritten to suit either side, nor will it. If this is disloyalty to public duty, those who think so can make the most of it and voice their complaints in the Bulletin. That lawyers of standing are doing this very thing is as amazing as it is indefensible. But strange things happen when a munificent fee is trembling in the balance. More than one man has gone crazy following the friar's lantern only to have it disappear beyond the bog where he has blindly mired himself and in which he sinks, bitterly cursing other men who have kept on firmer ground.

We repeat that the Advertiser does not choose to interfere with a pending case in court; and it is no rejoinder to this to say that when the paper is in pursuit of public offenders it does not lose the seent. The Advertiser stops its pursuit at the court room door. It does not follow the prisoner in and try to usurp the trial functions of judge and jury; least of all does it lend its columns to a feed attorney to do so.

It is diverting, on the whole, to catch the legal idea, from the Bulletin briefs, of what a newspaper should be. There are many things happening; there are wide circles of people who have far less interest in court trials than they have in sports, in society, in politics and the world's outlook; but a paper which is a paper should ignore all these things in its news and comment and take sides with whatever group of lawyers may be conducting a case in which there is a big fee to be earned. The attorney who controls the Bulletin's columns-whether at the usual price of three dollars a column we have yet to learn-sees but one thing in all the news of the time-the rainbow curve of the conspiracy trial with the pot of gold at the end of it. Everything is tinted by that rainbow. People cannot possibly be interested in anything else, If they are, they are traitors or dubs. Think, ask the scribbling lawyer, of the impertinence, indeed of the villainy, of writing about the tariff, or King Alfonso, or of mangoes or buttermilk while the conspiracy trial looms black and the pot of gold gleams redly in the iridescent mist. My God! Can such things be! Will not the people rise and stamp upon a newspaper which gives them variety when they are avid for but one thing; which insists on telling what is going on outside a court room when all they want is to hear what the prosecutors are saying; and which comments on the length of human life when it ought, in all conscience, to be shouting that the Thugs and Agitators must go.

NOTHING IN BULLDOZING.

It is needless for the Star to remind the public that it has also done its part in urging a common-sense prosecution of the indicted strikers in place of a method which, aside from its lack of dignity, has the more conspicuous demerit of exciting a dangerous sympathy for them. From the first the Star has been just to both sides. What it has said and done since the strike began sets it high above the journalism which simply shricks and the lawyering that merely curses. And that it has interpreted public feeling correctly may be judged not only from the effect of demagogic tactics upon the riot jury but from the rebuke with which Judge De Bolt interrupted a most unseemly personal discussion in the conspiracy case and directed the offending lawyers to the real matters at issue.

The Star, after quoting one of its June editorials in support of a square deal for the humblest who may appear at the bar of justice, very correctly says:

Since the beginning of the strike, this paper has constantly interviewed Mr. Makino, president of the Higher Wage Association, just as freely as it has any representative of the Planters' Association. It has quoted him as freely and as fully and has given equal prominence to his statements, if of equal news interest, to those of any spokesman for the planters. The result has been some dark insinuations-more absurd than dark-about underhanded aid to the strikers, etc. Once or twice we have taken occasion to protest against calling all those connected with the strike "Thugs and Agitators" and to intimate that the way to get juries to acquit them all was to keep it up and finally produce a popular impression that the defendants were not getting a fair show.

So far as the Advertiser is concerned, its undeviating policy in the late strike has won too much commendation from a fair-minded public to give a serious phase to any criticism of it from interested parties now. The kicker is always with us. Very likely some people of strained emotions on the one hand or of limited experience on the other, would have liked mere noise and fury. If our columns had declared ten times a day in blackest type that "Thugs and Agitators must go," it would have seemed very brave and stirring and the congregation of asses would have voiced a long-drawn a-a-a-ah! Demagogy gets a bearing even if it makes the judicious grieve. It awakens a yell even if it loses cases in court. But in the long run the policy that pays is the policy of fair play; and when this paper contends that personal assaults upon Mr. Lightfoot or anybody else on his side are not only foreign to the matter at issue but are displeasing to the jury, the public and the bench and imperii the chances of conviction, it merely says what any calm review of these proceedings, made a few weeks hence, will justify. Lawyers are supposed to know how to conduct cases in court; sometimes the press is too hasty in criticizing them; but in this instance the papers that stand for a cold, thorough impersonal and judicious prosecution of the strike cases are more nearly right than the quarreling lawyers are, and the ones most likely to assist the cause of justice,

As the general public views it, the Thaws have been in the courts quite long exough. But the lawyers look at it differently. The Thaw millions as not exhausted yet.

If the Aicherleys would change places for awhile, the Doctor might come for collector New York has had in two decades,

WONDERBERRIER IN THE PAN.

The little agitation started in Housials a few days age by an Advertiser respondent, who inquired if the wonderburry, backed by Luther Burbann's fame as a horticultural wizard, and the local wild growing polole (black nightchade; were not identical, is but a reflex of a warm war of words being waged between Mr. Burbank, in California, and the old-established agricultural paper, the Rural New-Yorker, of New York. The matter is of more than passing interest here, as elsewhere, because it has a bearing upon human alimentation.

Mr. Burbank has lost his temper in the discussion, which scores against him. The following paragraph has been published as his statement of the parentage of the socalled new plant;

This absolutely new species of berry plant is of great scientific interest, having been produced by the combination of two very distant wild species, Solanum guineense of West Africa and Solanum villesum of the west coast of America. Neither of these wild species hears edible berries, but this new species bears the most delicious, wholesome and healthful berries in the utmost profusion, and always comes as exactly true from seed as any species produced by nature.

Discussion of the wonderberry has gone farther afield than the United States. An English agricultural journal, the Gardeners' Chronicle, after examining the seed and looking up the history of the parents, has concluded that wonderberry and black nightshade are practically the same. A gentleman of New York, seeing this English criticism, wrote to Mr. Burbank, who replied hotly that he had \$10,000 cash for any person who could prove that wonderberry is the black nightshade, or any other berry ever before known on this planet until he produced it.

It appears that Mr. Burbank sells his right in his horticultural productions to seedsmen. The New York paper, coveting those \$10,000, bought seeds of John Lewis Childs, owner of the right, and had them planted and carefully tended and guarded to maturity. Photographs of the plant and its fruit were printed. Expert botanists declared it to be Solanum nigrum (black nightshade) The newspaper presented its case, asking what particular proof was required to earn the \$10,000. This brought a heated reply from Mr. Burbank, but not the money. The New York paper obtained and published opinions from botanists of standing, to the effect that the cross between the African and American plants was black nightshade.

A gentleman wrote from Mexico that the wonderberry seed he imported produced, to his disappointment, plants identical with the Mexican "Yerba Mora," a profusely-growing wild plant that is of no use, except that poor peons sometimes eat the berries. He believes the berries to be black nightshade.

In Honolulu, so far as heard from, the imported wonderberry seed has produced a plant similar to the wild pololo, or nightshade—an experience identical to that reported from Mexico. If there is any difference, it concerns botanists only,

So far, the weight of evidence seems to be against the contention that the wonderberry is totally different from Solanum nigrum. Nightshade, in a raw state, is not wholesome food-a mere taste ordinarily causes distrust of itthough cooking may make it fight, as is the case with tare and other staple articles of provender.

Luther Burbank has achieved many horticultural triumphs, winning recognition from science and authority. His work has been helpful to his fellow man. If it proves true that he has pinned his faith to a false star in the case of the wonderberry (or sunberry, as he originally named it), his other and more fruitful services should not be belittled.

The case of the wonderberry is still on trial. We await further evidence, and the verdict-of the people and the chemist.

THE BULLETIN CRUSADE.

People who are taking the trouble to read the legal, briefs which pass for editorial in the Bulletin must have learned that the main object of these astonishing papers is to prejudice the conspiracy jury against those who criticize the methods of the prosecution. The special effort is to find enemies of the Advertiser on the jury and get them to disregard the law and the evidence, if need be, and vote contrary to what they are asked to believe are the wishes of this paper. A few days ago great stress was laid on the charge that the editor of the Advertiser is unfriendly to Hawaiians, of whom the conspiracy jury has several; and since then every possible change has been rung upon that libel. Yesterday the editorial pettifoggers went out of their way to say-and say without a visible blush-that Mr. Smith means to strike off, from the next jury list-over which he has neither control nor influence-the names of all Hawaiians so that progress could be made toward government by commission. Even Lawyer Straus would shrink from a trick like that. No rawer and more impudent pettifogging was ever done in a police court here; it even outdoes the record of the Bulletin itself. It is the baldest kind of legal demagogy, and, what is more, it is a confession that unless an issue personal to Mr. Smith can be imposed upon the jury, to take the place of the abandoned personal attacks on Mr. Lightfoot, the conspiracy cases are gone. Verily, the prosecution has once more lost its head; and the ethics it chooses to act by are those which, if it would cool down, would strike it as detestably as they do everyone else. What a howl would come from the eager fee-seekers who are using the Bulletin as a catspaw, if the Advertiser should try and impair their influence with the jury by raising the racial issues born of the drumhead court martial of 1895. But there need be no alarm on that score. The Advertiser is not in that sort of business. All it seeks is a fair trial of the conspiracy cases, without bulldozing, without rowdy abuse, without persecution or the color line, and without press interference. Happily, that position is sustained by the business houses, which do not want their Japanese customers needlessly alienated, and by the planters themselves, many of whom are frank to say that the attempt to prejudice the court through a newspaper is "another bad break." We feel safe in adding that every discerning man in Honolulu, not under fee, is anxious that the ugly feeling left among the strikers shall not be made ungovernable by a denial of a fair trial to their indicted leaders. There is no desire to drop the conspiracy cases; and there is none to railroad anybody to jail. The strike is over, and while justice must be done, it should be approached in a way not to make matters worse but to bring on an early and unimbittered peace.

A MUNICIPAL EXPERIMENT.

Colorado Springs has formally entered the list of American cities under the commission form of government. On Tuesday, July 27, the officials elected under the new charter, assumed control of the city's affairs. The election was one of the most interesting in the history of the city. There were five candidates for mayor and twenty-eight for the four councilmanic positions. Under the provisions of the charter, successful candidates must receive a majority of all votes east. The first election resulted in no choice, and two weeks later a second was held between the two highest candidates for mayor and the eight highest for councilmen. The new charter seeks to eliminate partisan politics by abolishing nominating conventions and party designations on the ballot and by requiring candidates and their nominees to make affidavit that they are not the representatives of any political party.

That this aim was accomplished is indicated by the fact that while Colorado Springs is normally Republican by a comfortable majority, H. F. Avery, the successful candidate for mayor, is a Democrat, while two of the councilmen are Democrats and two Republicans. The new officials declare that they will make all appointments on a nonpartisan basis. At the first meeting the administrative departments were apportioned as follows: Department of water and waterworks, Mayor Avery; finance, J. A. Himebaugh; health and sanitation, E. W. Frost; public works and property, A. J. Lawton; public safety, E. C. Whitaker.

In entering office, Mayor Avery said: "Every member of the new admin istration is in hearty sympathy with the charter and we intend to carry out its spirit and intent to our best ability. We believe we shall be able to put the rity on a business basis, and in our business policies we shall not be controlled by any political party or influenced by political considerations. We shall try to conduct the city's business as that of a private corporation is conducted, and to that end one of the first things we shall take up is the matter of economy,"

Aside from providing the commission form of government, the charter ontains several new departures in the insertion of the recall, the initiative and the referendum, stringent provisions in regard to franchises, civil service in some departments, and adequate health restrictions. The mayor is to receive spirit which such a representative of a great democracy ought to show. a salary of \$3600, and the councilmen \$2000 each, they being expected to devote heir time to the city's business.

of government.

Under his predecessor, Mr. Fowler, smuggling, false involsing and weighing made large inroads upon the revenue; under Mr. Loch the returns, as compured with a similar period last year, have increased several millions, including as taste calls for. It kills quickly, one \$2,000,000 fine collected from the sugar trust. It is no longer the fashion to sneer at Mr. Loob, who is proving himself to be the most efficient eastons

CLASSIFICATION OF FUBLIC LANDS.

According to George Otia Smith, director of the U. S. Geological Survey, the accessity for classifying the public lands is not a recent discovery. The carliest land legislation in this country both contemplated differences in the quality and character of the public lands and planned for descriptions based on field examination. Yet even the honest administration of the land laws has ever been subject to criticism arising from the fact that no adequate provision was made for land classification.

A period of national awakening to the worth of the public domain followed the close of the Civil War and another epoch of realization by the nation of the true source of its wealth and prosperity has just opened, while both the egislative and executive branches of the Federal government are awake to the fact that exact knowledge is essential to the proper utilization of our country's great resource of land. The earlier propaganda bore fruit in the creation of a scientific bureau, among whose functions was the classification of the public land, but this specific duty was subordinated to the more general task of determining the natural resources of the public domain. The duty of classifying the remaining unentered public lands is now definitely accepted by the United States Geological Survey, and the opportunity earlier neglected has for several years been vigorously improved. The Survey is heartily cooperating with the General Land Office to the end that the best disposition of the land may be secured, and it should be noted that no small part of the data utilized in this work represents the fruitage of the Survey's earlier general investigations.

Utilization is the keynote of the present public land policy, and by utilization is meant not that kind of local development that is promoted by the 'land-skinner,'' but rather a development whose plan weighs national needs and calculates future demands and whose accomplishments will serve our country's development in the next century as well as in the present decade. Utilization is opposed to both nonuse and waste.

A notable example of land classification in aid of proposed legislation is afforded by the Acts of March and October, 1888, wherein Congress directed that an irrigation survey should be made by the Geological Survey and that the reservoir sites and irrigable lands designated as a result should be reserved pending further legislation. The legislation of 1888 was itself the logical ontcome of Major Powell's 1879 report on the arid lands and his subsequent work as Director of the Geological Survey, and the law that eventually resulted from the work thus authorized in 1888 was the Reclamation Act of 1902, through the operation of which the West is coming into its own as the garden of the nation.

Hydrographic and topographic surveys which are now in progress under instructions of the Secretary of the Interior, have as their purpose the collection of information that may be presented to Congress in aid of legislation looking toward the best utilization of the water powers on the public domain. Reports on the mineral or nonmineral character of coal, oil and phosphate lands, of which the Survey has made actual field examination, are now being transmitted to the General Land Office. Another line of activity is the segregation of nonirrigable lands under the terms of the "enlarged homestead act" of the present year. The existence of Survey data, whereby, within the few months since the passage of this law, the Secretary of the Interior has been able to designate 162,000,000 acres, is, in itself, a forceful argument for an adequate

The classification and valuation of coal land is a special phase of public land work to which the Geological Survey is giving increased attention. The geologic investigations of the last three field seasons have not only furnished a knowledge of the quantity and quality of the coal on the public domain, but have rendered possible the present policy of obtaining coal prices for coal lands. The General Land Office now depends on the Geological Survey to furnish detailed valuations for every 40-acre tract of coal land that is placed on the market. In the two and a half months following the adoption of the revised scheme of valuation the reports to the General Land Office released to agricultural entry approximately 2,500,000 acres in Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana, and placed selling prices on nearly 400,000 acres of coal land with an aggregate valuation of over \$15,000,000. The price of government coal land is now determined on the basis of estimated tonnage, the unit rate varying with the quality of the coal from one-half cent to three cents a ton for coal deposits within fifteen miles of a railroad. These prices average less than one-tenth the usual royalty paid in the West. Yet this conservative valuation will more than double the average price of public coal lands. In exceptional cases the price based on tonnage represents a fifteenfold increase over the old minimum price. It is conceded that this policy of basing the price on the quantity and quality of the article sold will not encourage purchase by speculators, but it is maintained that the government valuation will not impede the disposition of the coal deposits for purposes of utilization. The real development of the West will be promoted, not retarded. The increased valuation of the millions of acres of public coal land must result in increased contributions to the reclamation fund and greater possibilities for local utilization of the agricultural lands through irrigation.

A principle that is winning increased recognition in land legislation is that of relative worth. The present coal land law expresses this principle by giving gold, silver and copper deposits priority over the coal, and the coal, in turn, preference over agricultural values. These distinctions necessitate land classification based on adequate field examination. Wherever the different values can be separated, that separation, by appropriate legislation, is at once the easiest and best solution of the problem, and the first step in this direction was taken in March of this year in the passage of the Mondell Act, whereby the homeseeker may secure all for which he makes entry-all that he swears he is getting-while the coal beneath his tillable land is reserved to the nation for future disposal.

The ideal land classification is that based on field examination, scientific and detailed enough to include every natural resource; the ideal land legislation is that which fully recognizes the principle of relative worth; and land administration is that which will assure the reservation or the disposition of the land for its highest use.

UP THE OTHER TREE.

The learned barrister who is trying the conspiracy case in the Bulletin, turns to the Advertiser and, quoting its statement that many citizens object to the methods of the prosecution, asks severely what it has been doing "to call attention to this Gangerous state of things?"

Considering what this journal has said under that head for days past, and w many columns of rejoinder have been extorted by it from the Bulletin, the question seems to be a bit superfluous. Indeed, the apposite remarks of the Advertiser have become the barrister's stock in trade; and that they were voiced none too soon may be judged by the revelations of the Bulletin itself in its issue of August 7: "We have heard from SO MANY QUARTERS of a hostile undercurrent in this community against the strike prosecutions," says that paper, "that we commence to wonder whether or not Honolulu is going to get a copperhead reputation?" The Advertiser simply referred to the feeling of "many citizens," while the Bulletin thought the case bad enough to indict the whole community. We had not regarded it as so extreme, but are willing to accept the larger view if it suits the exigency better.

Considering what the Bulletin has admitted, it is hardly required of us to point out that the Advertiser's milder presentation of the same state of facts did not necessarily describe the side, as the worried and rather desperate barrister in the editorial chair suggests, which has enlisted this paper's private

To those Americans who have watched the gradual transformation of a hard-headed Yankee editor and former Ohio schoolmaster into a stiffened aristocrat with a seasoned taste for ceremony and a vast respect for birth and title, the news of the retirement of Whitelaw Reid from the United States embassy in London can come none too soon. It is said of Mr. Reid that he has "conquered England," but the sad truth is that England has conquered him. The state in which he lives at one of the ducal houses of London, the entertainments by which he outshines royalty and the unction with which his employe, the London correspondent of the Tribune, describes the lordly life he leads and recites the names of his titled guests, makes the plain people of America feel that their embassy at the Court of St. James is lacking in the

There is a wave of fear in some parts of Scotland that the spread of the Colorado Springs is the first city in Colorado to adopt the commission form temperance movement will cause a marked decrease in the consumption of Scotch whiskey, with corresponding loss to all who are interested in its pro-Mr. Loeb, the new collector of the port of New York, is making good. Edinburgh. This "naphtha" is a milky colored compound of great "staying power," and is composed of alcohol mixed with one ninth of its bulk of methyl alcohol and three eights of 1 per cent of petroleum, with as little water added

> Soth Low, who may succeed Ambassador Reid, is a scholar and a millionaire. That is to say, he has the two prime qualifications for the post.

noon's meeting of the committee, the matter was brought up for discussion and it was decided to see what can be done toward securing the establishment of a thoroughly first class hostelry in Honolulu's beautiful highland district.

had conferred with Superintendent of Public Works Marston Campbell in regard to the matter, and he read a letter from Campbell, stating that suitable government land is available, though it will have to be put up at auction if will have to be put up at auction if

Wood announced that he had requested Architect Duisenberg to prepare ten-tative plans, a sketch, and estimate of cost for a hotel such as would be most suitable. He expects to have the data to present to the Promotion Committee in the near future.

The Promotion Committee has been considering the matter for some time, but until now there has been so much other business requiring the attention of the committee that no definite ac-ion has been possible. The matter will be pushed along vigorously from

A resolution prepared by J. L. Mc-Lean, granting Secretary Wood three nonths' leave of absence with full pay, was presented. It was explained that Wood contemplates touring the Orient, and will visit the leading civic organ-zations of China and Japan, with the view to cementing closer relationship between them and the local civic bodies. It was explained that Wood will lefray all of his own expenses. The

esolution met with hearty approval.

At the last meeting of the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Wood was granted a like leave of absence from his duties with that body.

Mr. Wood explained that, before during, he will have everything in

working order, so that promotion work will not suffer in any way by his ab-

The Secretary's Letter.

Honolulu, August 12, 1909. Chairman and Members of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, Gentlemen: Travel to Hawaii still

seeps up in a most satisfactory man-ner with the outlook for a record breaking winter travel brightening right along.
The following letter gives the latest

nformation concerning the proposed Elks and Knights of Columbus Excur-

"San Francisco, Aug. 5, 1909. "San Francisco, Aug. 5, 1909.
"My Dear Mr. Wood: As you probably are aware we are working on the Salt Lake Lodge of Elks for an sland trip during the month of January. We are also in negotiation with a committee for a similar excursion rip account Knights of Columbus. The atter gentlemen now think that the nonth of May is the more desirable one to visit the islands. This feature am not thoroughly informed on and wish you would drop me a line stat-ng periods best adapted, taking into consideration weather conditions, crops,

"With both of these parties we proose to make a lump sum charge for he steamer Queen to leave San Franisco sailing direct to Hilo, thence to Honolulu. Our charge does not in-lude lighterage of passengers between thip and shore at Hilo and Honolulu, teither does it include the volcano rip from Hilo. I wish to know what tharge is made for the volcano trip 'rom Hilo, figuring at least 200 in each rom Hilo, figuring at least 200 in each party. How many can be accommodated at the Volcano hotel? How long the party is it? How much time is consumed? If it is necessary to split up trip is it? How much time is con-umed? If it is necessary to split up parties into relays can two relays be andled each day? For instance, one sarty to go to the volcano leaving Hilo n the morning and after their return another party to be taken over, the atter to remain at the hotel over atter to remain at the hotel over light. State also what facilities there are for lighterage between ship and shore both at Hilo and Honolulu, also what charge is made for these shore

rips. ... In each case we have stated to he parties that they may live aboard he ship entirely if it is their desire I would like in this connecion to have you state what hotel rates hey may expect for those desiring to ive ashore at Honolulu.

"The above outlines the principal catures I wish covered and hope you will anticipate any other information hat will be valuable to enable us to tate to the committee intelligently onditions in all possible directions.
"I will feel obliged for a reply at

our early convenience.

'Very truly yours,

(Signed) C. D. DUNANN, (Signed) C. D. DUNANN, "G. P. A., Pacific Coast S. S. Co." Our agent at Los Angeles, Mrs.

of August 3, in part as follows: "The attendance at lecture today was fully one hundred and fifty. Sev ral, during the past week, have said hey expect to spend next winter in he islands. Some three or four here, luring past week, will leave for the slands within a month. One teacher, Miss Haas, will leave on the Koren in the 5th. I am sending her to you s she has only eleven days there. nade out itinerary for her. I believe ve are going to have the greatest touron this winter that the islands

ver have had for every one is in-"When you send literature again, dease send the different island folders with itineraries. The literature is oing fast-more than thirty copies of Hawaii, Its Agriculture Possibilities' oday and none of them were handed

clube and scaleties asking for a place on their programs for the coming season and several are already arranged. I sent ten or twelve photographs to a HAVE HOTEL

There will be a hotel on Tantalus

If the Prometion Committee can accomplish its desires. At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the committee, the

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There will be a hotel on Tantalus

If the Prometion Committee can accomplish its desires. At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the committee, the

trict, how people come back to hear all of Secretary Wood announced that he them. 'Hawaii, Old and New' is very greater opportunities with that than some of the others. But each one will

views which none of us had seen. They are certainly fine."

I have found it necessary to secure extra assistance in addressing en-velopes and mailing folders during the past few days but by the end of this month we will have concluded our spe-cial mail campaigns for next winters travel and the regular office force will be able to take care of the work. During September, we will again round up the different Excursion Bureaus and Steamship and Railway Offices the world over, renewing supplies of fold-

ers, maps, etc.
I am pleased to be able to report that on each steamer leaving Honolulu there may be found one or more passengers who find it convenient to carry with them a good supply of our folders for distribution during their travels. This is a great help to us in our work and can not fail to bring

The fifth edition of "Hawaii, a Primer'' is now coming from the press. While we are well supplied with advertising matter for the present, we shall need at least 100,000 copies of our general folder and 50,000 copies of the Primer early next year, as well as another edition of "Agriculture in Hawaii.

Respectfully submitted, H. P. WOOD,

THE SOUP KITCHEN

IS STILL ACTIVE

(Continued from Page One.) providing of course that the supplies

The source of the food supplies that The source of the food supplies that are being handed out is causing some speculation. The principal Japanesse merchants of the city have placed the seal of their disapproval upon the whole strike business, and supposedly have cut off any assistance that they may have been rendering. Since the conference with the delegates from the other islands, it is not considered at all prob-

oday and none of them were handed at: I simply called attention to them in the same of the same of them were handed at: I simply called attention to them in the same of the s

PAYNE TARIFF BILL MAKES RADICAL CHANGE IN DUTIES

The following are the important increases and decreases in tariff, as reported to Congress by Conference Committee, compared

1	ings and he writes well.	Increases.	
1	"I have (as I wrote in my last let-	Existing law,	Payne bill.
1	ter) three lectures arranged and will	Oxalic neidFree	2e pound
d	have a fourth ready the last of this	Fancy soaps	30%
1	week but can not arrange any more	Structural steel	4-10e pound
1	"I am delighted to see how the plan	for use	45%
J	of the course of lectures is taking, and	Lithographic plates	50%
1	how people come back to hear all of	Watch movements, not more 7 jewels, . 35c each and 25%	70c each
1	them. 'Hawaii, Old and New' is very	7 to 11 jewels	61.85
1	popular. I will put more time on 'Life	11 to 15 jewels	#1,85
	in Hawaii'; as there are no lectures	15 to 17 jewels	\$1,25 & 25%
1	on Saturday during August and Sep-	More than 17 jewels	#3.00 & 25% 50e
1	tember (the Chamber closes at noon that day). I can only have the five	Shingles	15%
ı	until Oct. 1, anyway. That one I will	Broom cornFree	\$3 ton
1	make the most finished as there are	Hops12e pound	16e pound
1	greater opportunities with that than	Figs 2e pound	21/ge
J	some of the others. But each one will	Almondsle pound	13/20
1	have its strong points.	Pineapples\$7 thousand	\$8 thousand
1	"I have laid aside duplicates of	Brandy	\$2.60 gallon \$2.60 gallon
	slides enough to make up a set of six- ty for Mr. Super or Mr. Wadman, or	Whisky\$2.25 gallon	\$2.60 gallon
1	others wishing them occasionally.	Champagne \$8 doz. quarts	\$9,60 doz. qts.
1	Within the present month I will have	Still wines	60c gallon
	plans complete for decoration of booth	Hosiery valued at \$1.00 dozen50c	70e
	here and will submit the same to you."	\$1.50 dozen60a	85c
4	The following letter from a promi-	\$2.00 dozen	90c
1	nent physician of New Haven, Con-	Hemp\$20 a ton	\$22.00 n ton
l	necticut, we received by the Korea yesterday, in answer to our circular	Hemp, hackled\$40 a ton Laces of all grades made on Lever and	\$45 n ton
1	letter to physicians:	Gottrough lace machines60%	70%
	"I was very glad to receive your	Fireworks, other than firecrackers20%	12e pound
	letter of June 30 with reference to	Fur garments	50%
الا	the climate of Hawaii and its desira-	Decreases.	- 510
	bility as a health and vacation resort.		n. manual
1	I should fancy it was just the place	Borax and boracic acid5e pound Salicylië acid10e pound	2c pound 5c pound
1	that many of us have been looking for.	Tannie acid	35c pound
	Will you please tell me definitely how	Tartaric acid	5e pound
,	the prices for board and room per	Sulphate of ammonia	Free
1	week range and also what prices are	Cream of Tartar	5c pound
ļ	charged for passage from San Fran- cisco."	Chloroform20e pound	10c pound
1	Concerning our 1910 Floral Parade	Fruit ethers, oils, or essences\$2 pound	\$1 pound
d	Poster, Mr. Harry Mist writes that he	Licorice41ge pound	Contract Con
1	hopes to have the work out by the	Flaxseed and linseed oil20e gallon Peppermint oil50e gallon	15c gal. 25c gal.
	end of this month.	Varnishes	25%
	The following items of interest occur	White lead, white paint276c pound	21/2e pound
,	in a letter just received from Mr. Will	Plasters, healing35%	25%
1	J. Cooper bearing date of July 24:	Fire brick	35%
	"We were fortunate enough to be	Iron ore40c a ton	15c ton
•	able to entertain informally some one hundred and fifty members of the Na-	Pig iron\$4 a ton	\$2.50 ton
И	tional Editorial Association last Thurs-	Scrap iron and steel	\$1 ton 3-10e pound
u	day evening. They have been in ses-	Bar iron6-10e pound Cotton ties5-10e pound	3-10c pound
	sion here during the week but their	Steel rails	7-40e pound
î	time was so taken up that it required	Tin plates	1 2-10e pound
	some lively hustling to get hold of	Cast iron pipe4-10c pound	1/4 c pound
å	them. However, thanks to your work	Cast hollow ware	11/2e pound
,	in the past, a letter of yours which	Cutlery	40%
,	was read before the convention, some	Wire nails See pound	4-10e pound
9	effective boosting by the indomita- ble Mrs. Weatherred, and my own ef-	Screws4c pound	3e pound
t	forts, all of which were received with	Cash registers, linotypes, type setting machines, machine tools, printing	
i	favor and paved the way, were able	presses, sewing machines, type-	
	to side-track a reception and dance	writers, steam engines45%	30%
	and so get our innings.	Lumber\$2 1000 feet	\$1.25
	"We showed our gotion pictures	Clapboards\$1.50 1000 feet	\$1.25
	and afterwards fed the crowd with		20e
1	pineapple and they left us in a very agreeable frame of mind. I think it	Sugar 1 95-100c pound	1 90-100e pound
	was very good missionary work which		4c pound 10%
h	can be followed up to advantage.	Carpets, mats, etc	4c sq.yd. & 30%
n	"During the week there have also	Oilcloth, linoleum 20c sq.yd. and 20%	6 and 8c sq. yd.
8	been conventions of medical associa-		and 15%
t)	tions of a number of states of the		Free
0	Northwest and I have met some of the	Printing paper	\$3.75 ton
ā	delegates. J. J. Taylor, M.D., of 4105	Paper envelopes35%	20%
	Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., an editor of a medical journal in that	Bituminous coal	45e ton 2e pound
0	city, tells me that the American	Gunpowder4c pound Matches8c gross	6e gross
3,	Medical Association will meet next		Free
	June in St. Louis, and that in all prob-	Sole leather20%	5%
•	ability the following year in Los An-	Dressed leather	10%
r	geles. He tells me that the prospect	Calf skins, etc	15%
	of an excursion to Hawaii at that time	Boots and shoes from hides of cattle 25%	10%
0	will have a good deal of weight with	Boots and shoes from other leathers 25%	15%
p	the delegates. "The Bonine transparencies got	Shoe laces	15% 15%
1.	here in good shape. None were brok-	The state of the s	1070
ó	en, except three of the smaller pic-	Works of art, including paintings and stationery more than 20 years old20%	Free /
t	tures which were cracked slightly near	Petroleum	No counter vail
p	the corners, which however, has not	dnty	duty
11	damaged them at all for our purpose.	Window glass 10x15 inches1%c pound	1% e pound

PLANTER SPALDING WILL **BUILD PORTLAND SKYSCRAPER**

Spalding from the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, for \$500,000, at 5 per cent. interest, is, per-haps, the largest ever made in Portland for building purposes. The money is to be used by Colonel Spalding in the erection of his new skyscraper at the northwest corner of Third and Wash-ington streets, which is to be a twelve-sters steel frame class. A building This

| Mindow glass 10x15 inches | 1%c pound | Window glass 16x24 inches | 17%c pound | Window glass 24x30 inches | 23%c pound | 23%c pound

inches 3 %

old Perkins Hotel and other real estate. In 1897, because of the panic, he had In 1897, because of the panic, he had to foreclose his mortgage, and bid in the property covered thereby, although he did not want it, at about \$205,000. In fact, he was quite distressed that no one else would bid on the property the amount due him. He still practically owns all the property covered by his original mortgage; it has paid him large interest since he acquired it, and is well worth \$800,000. Having been at first forced to become an owner of Portland real estate, on a recent visit he land real estate, on a recent visit he was so well pleased with the result that he decided to acquire more of it. He therefore purchased the old Ladd corner at Third and Washington streets, and when he has finished his skyscraper

Portland (Oregon) Spectator.—The fairs in Hawaii for this country. Short-loan recently closed by Colonel Z. S. ly after that he was made United States Consult to the Hawaiian Islands, and be-Consul to the Hawaiian Islands, and be-came a very close friend of King Ka-mehameha. When his term of office ex-pired, the King proposed to Colonel Spaliding that they go into partnership in a sugar plantation, which they did. Afterward the Colonel purchased the King's interest in the plantation, and has since conducted it himself. It is one of the largest in the Islands, em-

1% e pound

2% e pound

3% e pound 4% e pound

one of the largest in the Islands, employs an army of men, and has made loan was negotiated directly with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, through W. L. Boise, the local attorney, and shows unmistakably the faith of both Colonel Spalding and the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland real estate.

And, by the way, Colonel Spalding's investments in Portland are rather note wothy. In 1890 he made to the late wothy. In 1890 he made to the late old Perkins Hotel and other real estate. gage loan representatives in all the principal cities of the United tSates. In May of this year, when George C. Markham, president of the company, was in Portland, looking over the city with a view to making future loans, he said to his representatives that there was no city in the United States that he would rather make loans in them. he would rather make loans in than Portland, Oregon, for her future was assured; Portland was sustained by an-

assured; Portland was sustained by annual staple production, and there could not be a better foundation upon which to build a city.

In addition to the loan to Colonel Spalding, the Northwestern has also agreed to make another loan on Portland real estate for \$450,000, and many others for smaller amounts. This company has regularly been lending money in Portland since 1894, has never had to forcelose a mortgage, and has never had a default in interest, although its had a default in interest, although its loans have aggregated millions of dol-

The erniver Ht. Louis will sail for Hilo on Sunday morning. She will stay in that port two days,

(Continued from Page One.) by High School, at \$6.85 each, a total of \$850.25; 300 maple folding chairs,

for delivery in four-dezen lots, as required, \$9.00 a dezen; total, \$225.00

To Arleigh & Cc., 140 No-Noise desks.

various numbers; total amount of bid,

Grand total, \$1,670.13.

Grand total, \$1,670.13.

2. A communication from the Department of Public Instruction, dated July 19, 1909, informs the Board of Supervisors that, "at a meeting of the Commissioners of Public Instruction, held July 12, 1909, a resolution was passed requesting the several counties to furnish requisition blanks to the principals of schools in their counties and asking the principals to make and asking the principals to make requisitions to the counties direct for supplies to be furnished by them and to forward copies of such requisitions to the Commission of Public Instruction of their county."

On this resolution, so communicated

we wish to report:

That the word "supplies" is too comprehensive, as the Department of Education has been granted \$13,000 a year for "supplies" and cognate objects in constant the comprehensive the comprehensive the constant of jects, in one item, showing that the Legislature did not intend that the counties were to furnish ordinary school

supplies.

Moreover, the education office sells school supplies for cash, the proceeds going into the Territrial Treasury, and it would be impossible for the coun-

would be impossible for the counties to take over this traffic without specific legislation.

What the Legislature transferred to the City and County of Honolulu of the powers of the Board of Education is contained in the following provisions of Act 101 of the Service Lawr of 1000.

and Girls' Industrial Schools."

There are here the power to "build" and the duty to "provide for the main-tenance and repair" of schoolhouses.

It does not require a legal opinion to the same subject, but he was more vigorous and went so far as the Supervisors present and

While it is quite legitimate no doubt for the city and county also to attend to the care of school grounds, it is really not obligatory under the law just quoted, yet your committee, having funds available for that purpose, and the Committee on Roads, Bridges, Parks, Garbage, and Public Improvements concerning on the principle that

the Committee on Roads, Bridges, Parks, Garbage, and Public Improvements cooperating on the principle that school grounds ought to be treated as parks, work has been undertaken and materials have been furnished for placing school premises in condition presentable to the public eye.

As the resolution of the Board of Commissioners of Public Instruction has already proved misleading, as shown by the requisitions already received from school principals, which include ordinary schoolroom supplies, and even material for lacemaking, your committee would recommend that no blank requisitions be furnished to principals excepting for such implements and utensils as may be required for keeping schoolhouses and grounds in good condition.

The appropriation for the Depart-

The appropriation for the Department of Education referred to will be found in Act 150 of the Session Laws

If this item is inadequate for its purposes, that is not a matter for the Board of Supervisors. This Board has voted an amount for maintenance and repairs of schoolhouses proportionately of equal liberality with the appropriaof equal liberality with the appropria-tion for that purpose, which the De-partment of Education had for the same purpose from the Legislature of 1907, for the past Territorial fiscal period. The Legislature has asked no more from the city and county than what is being done for the schools by this Board.

Claim Is Unjust.

In the matter of the request from the Kapiolani Estate to curb the sidewalks of the land owned by Prince J. K. Kalaniausole and the late Prince D. Kawananakoa, fronting on South and Halekauila streets, the Committee Roads, Bridges, Garbage, Parks and Public Improvements gave as its opin-ion that this is an obligation which the former Superintendent of Public Works had entered into with the Kapiolani Estate and which the City and County is not bound to fulfil However, as the curbing would be quite an improvement in that section of the city, the committee said it would try, as soon as possible, to have the curbing made.

In the matter of the \$300 claim the estate against the City and Counof Honolulu for taking away of stone and dirt from the ahupuan of Auwaiolimu for street purposes by Road Supervisor John H. Wilson, the committee stated that it thought the demand unreasonable and unjust, and therefore recommended that it be not

The recommendation was adopted. On recommendation of the Road Committee, the offer by Superintend-ent Marston Campbell of a portion of the Kuwili pond as a garbage dump was accepted.

The Road Committee reported in reference to the block of land on the Wnikiki side of and adjoining the land now occupied by Catton, Neill & Co., which the City and County has been using as a coral damp, that it would have the block leveled off and put in first class condition right away. The committee expressed the opinion that it swed the trustees of the Bernice Panshi Bishop entate an apology for not having attended to the matter

The Road Committee in a report complimented Road Supervisor Wilson on the work he accomplished during the month of July.

The Committee on Roads, Bridges and Parks, reporting on the patition for the opening of the lane running through from Laco street to Beretania avenue, reported that if the residents of the district would acquire the right of way, the committee would macadomize and put it in first-class conditions.

The Oahu Railway & Land Co., on recommendation of the Road Committee, was granted the permission asked for to extend their pipe line at Waia-

James Pacle, Road Overseer of the Koolaupsko district, reported to the Board that during the month of July his department laid 533 running feet of road with macadam and finished one bridge at Kaalaea 15 by 16 feet, be-

sides the other routine work.

The report of the Garbage Department for July showed total receipts of \$1506.90 and disbursements of \$1255.97, leaving a balance of \$250.93 to the good.

July Arrests.

The police report for July showed 289 arrests and 216 convictions, with fines and costs to the amount of \$1811 .-50 collected:

Treasurer's Report,

Treasurer Trent's report for the month of July was presented to the Board. It showed total receipts for

Board. It showed total receipts for the month, including the \$24,684.26 eash on hand July 1, of \$160,809.42. Of this amount, \$87,215.26 came from the Territory. The total disbursements amounted to \$43,812.34, leaving a cashbalance on hand of \$116,697.08.

A petition by residents of Nunanu valley for the immediate repair of the road surface of Nunanu avenue from Beretania street to the electric light station, was referred to the Road Committee. The petitioners claimed that the road has become dangerously rutty the road has become dangerously rutty in places.

Palolo's Plea.

of Act 101 of the Session Laws of 1909:

"To build, rebuild, equip, maintain and regulate " " schoolhouses " " at once to give the residents of Palolo provide for the maintenance and repair of all existing schoolhouses other than the Normal School and the Boys' and Girls' Industrial Schools."

There are here the reverse to "Chaild." wet, those who live at the upper end of the valley are virtually penned in

see, therefore, that any school supplies which the city and county is obliged to furnish must be confined to such articles as may be necessary to keep the schoolhouses in habitable and sanitary condition, such as brooms, buckets, mops, etc.

While it is quite legitimate no doubt for the city and county also to attend

to that effect.

Quinn, however, opposed any such action. He said the road committee was already working in several places about the city, and hoped before a great while to reach Palolo valley and build a good road there. He advised the Paloloites to wait. The matter was left in this situation, hairs referred. of 1909, making appropriations for current expenses for the biennial period ending June 30, 1911, the item being on page 198, Laws of 1909, and reading—'Industrial training, school supplies, books, libraries, and lacemaking, to the committee on roads.

The board cook its adjournment to The board took its adjournment to

MORE CHANGES IN THE POSTAL RATES

Postmaster Pratt has been advised of change in postal rate to Germany as follows:

"It is hereby ordered, the Postal Administration of Germany having con-curred therein, that, commencing on the first of August, 1909, the rate of postage applicable to letters mailed in Hawaii for delivery in Germany be two cents an ounce or fraction

Notice is also given that commenc-ing on the same date the postage rate applicable to letters mailed in Germany addressed for delivery in Hawaii will be ten pfennigs for each twenty grams or fraction of twenty grams. Letters unpaid, or short paid will be dispatch-ed to destination but double the amount of deficient postage, calculated at the rates indicated, will be collectible of addressees upon the delivery of unpaid or short paid letters.

"(Signed) F. H. HITCHCOCK,
"Postmaster General."

LEASE OF FEDERAL **COURT ROOMS RENEWED**

A new lease by the Territory to the Pederal Government of the quarters in the Judiciary building occupied by the Federal Court and its officers was excented yesterday. The lease contains a provision that at any time that the Territorial government wants to begin the work of remodeling the building, the Federal authorities will vacate on being given three months' notice,

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

This is a medicine of great worth and merit. Try it when you have a cough or cold and you are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords. It is pleasant to take and can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers, Renson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

By Ernest G. Walker.

REDISTRIBUTED

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WABITINGTON, D. C., July 20 .-When the popular excitement over tariff revision has abated and the country has time to think of other events that proceed from Washington, it will occur nore prominently that there has been an important change in the personnel of place holders. Hardly a day gone by but what one or more appointments are made. Many are appointments which need not go to the Senate for confirmation. Consequently they attract less attention.

Thus far the typewritten slips from the White House, which are distributed about the Capital every afternoon when the President sends in nominations for confirmation, have been chiefly the promotions of officers in the Army and the Navy. These have been numerous. The commissioned list of the military services of the government now comprises many thousands of men. Retirements for age come so rapidly that there are vacancies for promotions by the score every few days. As seniority prevails in most of those nominations, the President's part in making them is chiefly of a routine character. He has been making a few other nominations the Senate, occasionally a customs

collector, or a receiver or register for a land office. But there has been little change indeed in the big places and with half a hundred exceptions, perhaps, the same Republicans are serving under the Taft administration who served under the Roosevelt administra-

It is different among the smaller places, those that pay salaries ranging from \$1000 up to \$4000. There has been a considerable moving of men out of such places and the substitution of men of the President's own selection. Post-masterGeneral Hitchcock and Secretary Nagel of Commerce and Labor, who are the President's leading political advisers, have been cognizant of most of those changes, which have by no means been confined to their two departments. Those two cabinet officers keep the roster of those who nided in the Taft campaign, both before and after the Chicago convention. They keep the President acquainted with the facts about such workers and no week goes by without some of those workers beby without some of those workers beg taken care of. The rewards to such workers have

by no means been as rich as in previous administrations, but they constitute recognition. There has been no descent of office seekers upon Washington this year, such as that of the faithful legion who toiled under the late Chairman Hanna, or even of those who came to ask for office under Roosevelt, when he became President in his own right dur-ing March, 1905. Most of the office seekers of the Taft administration have remained at home and pleaded their cause from afar. Many Southern Re-publicans have come on to Washington, but they have ascertained that it is not very easy to obtain access to Postmaster General Hitchcock, who, as for mer chairman of the National Commit tee, has had their matters in charge. They also find that Mr. Hitchcock gives them careful and methodical consideration, whether they come to Washington or not, and therefore have decided that it is wiser to writ that it is wiser to wait.

But in quiet and unobtrusive ways, the Taft men of 1908 are being taken care of to the extent of the adminis-tration's ability. There has been no unseemly haste about it and will be none. The President wants the changes political, such as all his predecessors have deemed wise, made in that fashion. He has demonstrated again and again

CITICIDA



FOR IRRITATED **SCALPS**

Warm shampoos with Cuticura Soap followed by gentle applications of Cuticura to the hair roots clear the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, allay itching and irritation, destroy microscopic life, soften the scalp skin, stimulate the hair glands and promote hair growth. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have become the world's favourites for the skin, scalp, hair and hands.

SMUGGLING ROW IS DYING DOWN

The storm raised Tuesday over the reported smuggling operations of the officers and men of the cruiser St. Louis appears to be dying down and the hances are now that it will blow over without any serious damage being done except to the feelings of the Collector of the Port and the Captain of the vessel, which seem to have been badly ruffled by the strong breeze. But the two gentlemen are reported to have met and talked it over, shaken hands and gone their separate ways without any

asualties resulting.
One arrest, that of Dal Perkins, Master One arrest, that of Dai Perkins, Master at Arms of the St. Louis, is to be made this morning, a warrant for him being sworn out before Commissioner George A. Davis yesterday. But the indications are that even he will be released, and if panished at all, it will be as the result of a court martial to be held on the cruiser. The charges preferred by the Federal civil authorities will probto handle the situation himself, as this is understood to be his expressed wish.

Perkins was not arrested yesterday. there was no wish on the part Marshal Hendry to put him and the commander of the cruiser to the unnecessary trouble of procuring bonds. Notice was sent to Captain Gleaves that if he would promise to have Per-kins on hand at nine o'clock this morning, the warrant would not be served yesterday.

William B. McMaster, American Vic Consul at Cartagena, was attacked and seriously wounded by a Colombian, according to a dispatch received by the State Department from the legation at The Colombian government has directed prompt punishment of the

900000000000000000000000000000000000 that he wants to look out for those who were his friends, although not to the extent of ignoring Republicans who favored other candidates. His course in that regard has won him an unusual amount of support in both branches of Congress. There has been no such bitterness among the allies and their many lieutenants, as there was among the Reed men during the first two years of the McKinley administrations, or as there was among the McKinley and Hanna men during the first years of the Roosevelt administrations.

Postmaster General Hitchcock is tak ing care of a few Republicans in the Postoffice Department. He has done this without removing any of his four assistants and, as far as can be judged, and more, without impairing the efficiency of the postal service. This is in marked contrast with the conditions twelve years ago, when the Postoffice Department was made the dumping ground for a multitude of politicians and when laws and regulations were ignored to Mr. McClellan learns that the House conference restored the House postages in marked paragraph upon fresh pineapples, which reads: "Pineapples in barrels and other packages, eight cents per cubic foot of the capacity of barrels or packages; in bulk, \$8 per thousand."

Mr. McClellan learns that the House conference restored the House paragraph upon fresh pineapples, which reads: "Pineapples in barrels and other packages, eight cents per cubic conference restored the House paragraph upon fresh pineapples, which reads: "Pineapples in barrels and other packages, eight cents per cubic foot of the capacity of barrels or packages; in bulk, \$8 per thousand." make places and even sinecures for the faithful. The census office will help out, as it has several hundred supervisors to name, each of whom will receive a salary of \$1500 and per-quisites which bring the total compensation up to an average of about \$2000. But these welcome places have not been turned over to the spoilsmen and care is being exercised to select Taft supporters who are competent for the In the Republican States, Senators are being permitted to name many of the supervisors, although oc-casionally requested to endorse men whom the President personally wants. The President has exercised more

care and shown less partisanship about the diplomatic and consular appoint-ments of his administration, probably, than any of his predecessors. His se-lections for those places have been almost entirely free from politics. personal favorites have been rewarded and there has been very little political consideration in naming men for those much desired places. There was some utery a few weeks ago when about a ore of transfers of consuls was announced It was promptly recognized in Washington that there were good and sufficient reasons for these consular transfers and promotions and that this important service had been bene-

Very few new men have been designated as ministers and ambassadors, regarded it as their right to bestow those places upon their personal friends and supporters. The European practice of transferring and promoting cap-able diplomats has been followed to an unusual degree, particular in-stances being the transfer of W. W. Rockhill, minister at Peking, to St. Petersburg, and the transfer of J. G. A. Leishman from Constantinople to Rome, Ambassador Rockhill has had no part in American politics for many

year before the assembling of a Con-gress in regular session. There will be federal judges, district attorneys, collectors of customs and of internal collectors of customs and of internal revenue and a considerable list of other officials to name. Some of those places are necessarily more or less political. The filling of them will affect politics in many states.

To date, the President has been emproited but little in the factional politics of different localities. He has had a tussle or two over minor offices in his home state of Ohio, but he has

want office, but between political fac-

tions they represent.

However, the President has proceeded thus far so estisfactorily to all conserned is the distribution of patronage, that he has laid an excellent foundation of political amity and good will. This will help him materially here

M'CLELLAN WINS SIGNAL VICTORY

By Ernest G. Walker.

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Mr. George B. McClellan is the happiest man in Washington since the tariff conference report came out. Folks who know omething about the situation think he has a right to this happy state of mind. For even to his own surprise he has won a very big victory on the pineapple duties. It was bigger than he had any hope of getting.

The moment the conference report ras accessible yesterday, Mr. McClellan delved into its pages, sought out the pineapple items, and the moment he could recover his surprise and as-tonishment ran away to the cable office to inform Delegate Kalanianaole what

had happened.

There are forceful critics of high protection duties in Washington, and they are already tilting against the pineapple rates as out-Dingleying Dingley. But even these critics do not know how high the new rates are, and Mr. McClellan is not telling anybody who could not keep the secret away from the leather-lunged orators of the house and Senate. Of course, the duties could not be beaten now, if the truth were known, but there is no necessity for asking the tariff critics to shoot away their ammunition at Hawaii, when Florida is nearer home. Most folks think the pineapple duties were chiefly for the benefit of Florida.

The conferees on the tariff agreed on the exact language that Mr. McClellan submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee last December. The provision for preserved pineapples prorides a duty of one cent a pound and 35 per centum. Mr. McClellan said this afternoon that this new rate would mean an additional duty of about 150 per cent, on that product. The new law specifies goods "preserved or pack-ed in sugar, or having sugar added thereto, or preserved or packed in mo-lasses, spirits, or their own juices, if containing no alcohol, or containing not over 10 per centum of alcohol." The provision, it should be explained, ap-plies to other preserved fruits than pineapples.

Singapore and the Bahamas and the prices at which those goods were en-tered under the present Dingley duty of 25 per cent. demonstrates that the one cent a pound alone will be equal to the present 25 per cent, ad valorem

The conference restored the House

Mr. McClellan learns that the House conferees proved very good friends of the Islands during the fight over the pineapple items. They stood out for the terms that would be beneficial to the Hawaiian industry. Mr. McClellan's visit to New York to enlist the sid of some of the powerful transportation lines also proved helpful, for tation lines also proved helpful, for they brought influence to bear upon tertain of the indifferent Senators who were willing the Hawaiian industry.

Vanilla Ice Cream,
Sponge Drops, Coffee, Bonbons.

Cost.
Raspberries, 40e; soup meat, 20e; toutle, 35e; eelery, 25e; walnuts, 20e; cream, 40e; milke, 20e; soup veget ables, 5e; potatoes, 15e; material for pickles, 25e; ice, 40e; miscellaneous, 5e; total, \$4.75.

Enough for twenty plates.

WILL J. COOPER. were willing the Hawaiian industry should be sacrificed.

In other matters in the tariff bill, which will be law before this letter reaches Honolulu, the midpacific territory has fared well. The sugar schedule was not at all in controversy in conference and its terms have been known for weeks. Sulphate of am-monia, used for fertilizer in considerknown for weeks. able quantities, remains on the free list, in lieu of the present duty of 3.10 of

for taking a Congressional party to Hawaii. Mr. McClellan has been compelled to rearrange his list. Some who planned to go have been detained in Washington so long that they now decline. A few invitations are being withheld till after Speaker Cannon has named his committees, for it is hoped to get as many of the members of the Navy Committee and the Rivers and Harbors Committee as possible. Some new men will probably be added to those committees by the Speaker. although heretofore Presidents have will announce his committees in about regarded it as their right to bestow a week, or when Congress is ready to

adjourn, which will be about next Thursday, at the earliest. The Chief of Engineers of the Army has announced that favorable preliminary surveys have been made of the harbors at Kahului and Eleele. Orders have been sent by cable to have de-tailed surveys made. For these surveys the War Department has allotted \$2500 for Kabului and \$2000 for Ele-

no part in American politics for many ears and has never, in any sense, been a politician.

When the President returns to Washington in the late autumn, there will be many ripe plums on the tree of spatronage. The federal service, in its many branches, is now so large that deaths and the expiration of terms make a big crop of vacancies every wear before the assembling of a Converse of the control of the cont will, at least, be exhaustively considered at the next session. It will afford opportunity for advancing the claims of Hawaii for better shipping accommodations.

HAWAII AT SEATTLE.

Seattle, P.-I., July 22 .- The executive committee of the Washington Conservation Association has received word from Jared G. Smith, member of the had a tussle or two over minor offices in his home state of Ohio, but he has had no big buttles such as Roosevelt had ever places in New York or as other Presidents have been unable to avoid. These troubles are ahead of him His friends have no expectation. His friends have no expectation are an expectation of the case make the area of the case of the Hawalian conservation commission, merce. him. His friends have no expectation that he can escape. They will hom arrangements to go, the governor of large next winter and he will have to choose not only between men, what the national conservation congress in Scattle, August 26.

> W. I. Ellis of Pine Bloff, Arkansas, shot and instactly killed Nathaniel P. Willis of Indianapolis, in the circuit court at Little Rock, during the progress of a lawsoit. The fatal hullet was fired over the head of United States Secutor Jeff Davis.

HAWAII GIRLS

SEATTLE, August 2.- Nine members of Hawaii's delegation were entertained at luncheon on Saturday by the Domestic Science Class of the Olympia (Washington) High School. Incidentally the luncheon was a demonstration of the professors the proficiency of the class, in cooking and serving, and of the Hawaiians in table manners, for the dining-room is separated from the general public at the exposition by only a glass partition and hundreds of persons paused to watch the progress of the meal.

The luncheon was served in the edu-cational building, and was altogether delightful. It would be difficulty to imagine a more daintily prepared or served meal. The appointments of the table were faultless, and every one of the six courses would have been a credit to a professional French chef. The most remarkable part of the whole thing was the cost which was figured out to a cent. It amounted to just \$4.75, and was sufficient for twenty guests, or under twenty-four cents per guest. There were, however, only ten in the party,

These luncheons have already be famous at the exposition. Already many persons of note have been served in the dainty little dining room, which by the way was entirely finished and furnished by the boys of the Olympia furnished by the boys of the Olympia High School's manual training class; the officials of the exposition, the gov-ernors of several states, with their staffs, the Seattle Press Club, and a number of others. It is the expecta-tion that President Taft will also be served here during his visit to the ex-position in the fall. The cost of these excellent meals is rarely over thirty cents, and is usually in the neighbor-hood of twenty-five. The luncheon which the Hawaiian party partook of was really prepared for Governor Glass-cock, of West Virginia, and party, the Hawaiians having been invited for sev-eral days later, but the Governor was unable to be present owing to illness, so the dates were changed. Mr. L. H. Burnett, one of the commissioners for the state of Washington, acted as host at the luncheon, these affairs all being given in the name of the state. The Hawaiian party consisted of Commis-sioner A. F. Knudsen, Special Agent Yesterday Mr. McClellan gained pos-ession of reports of shipments from Inukea, Miss Wattle Holt, Miss Mirian Mundon, and Miss Maude Woods. Loyd Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Cooper, Miss Frances Lawrence, Miss

As a matter of interest, the menu served, together with the cost of the various ingredients, including fuel, is herewith given:

Menu. Raspherries, Bouillon, wafers, Roast Mutton, Gravy; Browned Potatoes,

Creamed Cauliflower, Baking Powder, Biscuit, Butter Balls, Jelly, Beet Pickles, Currant Ice, and Celery Salad, Cheese Wafers

Vanilla Ice Cream, Sponge Drops, Coffee, Bonbons.

Enough for twenty plates.
WILL J. COOPER.

LOUIS GRANT IN

TROUBLE IN MANILA

MANILA, August 2,-The governa cent a pound.

The long delay in the adjournment of what appears to be an extensive opium Timothy Guy Phelps, a society woman of Burlingame, were stolen from fam. light by the discovery and seizure of stables, during the absence of the famin developing the find.

John B. Coleman, of Eugene, Orego cocaine ingeniously concealed in shipment of mining machinery brought in from Hongkong.

Louis Grant, an American businessman of considerable prominence, has been placed under arrest charged with being implicated in the smuggling plot, and it is believed that several others are being closely watched by the special agents

Since the prohibition of the importation of opium went into effect the price of the drug has gone up by leaps and bounds. The retail price in this eity is 50 pesos (\$25) a can.

Louis Grant was formerly a resident of Honolulu, engaged in various busi-

WOOD WILL VISIT THE ORIENT

Secretary H. P. Wood of the Promo tion Committee and Chamber of Com-merce will sail for the Orient on the Chiyo Maru on September 20. At yes-terday's meeting of the directors of the chamber, Wood submitted his re-quest for three months' leave of absence, and the request was granted without any discussion. During his ab-sence, Mr. Wood's salary will continue. The trip, though entirely unofficial,

will not be without benefit to the cham-ber, as Secretary Wood contemplates visiting all of the civic organizations in the Orient with the view to establishing closer relationship between them and the Honolulu Chamber of Com-

BLUEJACKET REPORTED TO HAVE A FORTUNE

report was current among blue jackets yesterday that one of their number abourd the cruiser St. Louis had received word by the Korea that he had fallen heir to a fortune of be-tween \$50,000 and \$60,000. His name, it was reported, is Loring Gillespin. The estate has a total value of \$185,000, and he has a third interest in it.

Condensed News From Latest Coast Files

The cholera scourge in St. Petersburg | remains unchecked.

The San Francisco mint has coined its first issue of pennies.

The labor conflict in Sweden is proving a question of much gravity.

A Western Hotel Press Association has been formed in San Francisco,
Alabama has become "dry" by the

latest net of the State Legislature.
A special board at Mare Island has disrated several veterans of the cleri-

The survey for the automobile road to the summit of Mt. Shasta has been

completed. The French Ambassador, M. Jusse rand, and Mme. Jusserand have sailed

The Van Nuys Hotel in Los Angeles, owned by Milo Potter, has been sold

President Roosevelt was the guest of honor at a public banquet at Nairoba on August 3. Lieutenant H. F. Wensthoff, U.S.A.

has applied for a divorce from his wife cinnati. E. H. Harriman has gone to Vienna

for a course of special treatment at the Austrian capital. The degree of LLD, was conferred on ex-President Roosevelt by the Uni-

versity of Leipsic.
The Cleveland three-cent fare ordinance was defeated by a vote of the

Governor Hughes was the speaker at the celebration of New York day

at the Seattle fair.

President Taft will spend only one day at San Francisco on his tour of West in October.

A French airship reached the height of 800 feet near Paris beating the record of Wilbur Wright.

Count Zeppelin personally steered his airship on July 27 for the first time since his recent accident. A Fresno farmer has just concluded a thirty-day fast, and says that he has

overcome the habit of eating,
A cloudburst at Lagos, Mexico, resulted in much damage to property and
the death of three children.

A combination gasoline and electric engine for use on motor cars has provn a great success in Chicago.
A bronze bust of James J. Hill was

unveiled on Minnesota Day at the Seat-tle exposition by Governor Johnson. Mme. Lillian Nordica, the American

opera singer, was married in London to George W. Young, a New York banker. The daughters of Emperor Nicholas went ashore at Cowes on a shopping expedition and attracted much attention, The Western Federation of Miners, in convention at Denver, have voiced their sympathy in the cause of social-

The Portola Committee of San Francisco will send twelve working girls of the city to the Seattle fair for a

To promote the use of the wireless telegraph, German insurance men will cut the rates for ships having the equipment.

An enormous run of salmon is on in the northwest. Half a mil ion fish were taken in twenty four hours at Belling-

The wife of the captain of the Win-nebago proved a heroine when the ship was sinking near Point Arenas on August 2nd.

Two thousand pilgrims gathered near Dublin, Ireland, to hold contin-uous prayer meeting and await the end

of the world.
Francis J. Heney has returned from

A sailor was fatally hurt on the U. who gave \$50,000 to Eugene Bible S. S. Vermont while engaged in a realistic exhibition bout which was to have been used to make a moving pic-

Ten thousand dollars in cash and a large quantity of provisions have been sent to the earthquake sufferers at Acapulco by the Federal government of Mexico.

Railroads throughout the country are considering the wisdom of doing business according to the calendar year, instead of having the fiscal year end

June 30, as heretofore.

Miss Ruth Sikafoss, the Stockton schoolgirl, arrested in Sau Francisco for masquerading in male attire while sightseeing in Chinatown, was dismiss ed by the judge with a severe repri-

mand. Millionaire William B. Bradbury has been remanded to the jail at San Rafael to await the result of his appeal to Governor Gillett. He was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for perjury.

The fear of scandal caused Mrs. Emma Michel of Chicago to kill herself and her two children, when an indiscretion committed before her marriage was to be communicated to her children. Free-thinkers from all political par-

ties in Portugal presented a petition to the Cortes for the abrogation of the existing laws of the freedom of con-science and for the suppression of the religious orders in the country. W. Hellman, Sr., of San Francisco,

returned from a six months' trip to Europe and in an interview said that E. H. Harriman has reached a position in his career where it is no longer necessary for him to seek money and the rumer that he has been working in Europe to interest capital in American investments is unfounded. Miss Jennie Belle Wolrath of Los

Angeles and a titled foreigner, Count.
Robert de la Barge de Certean, took out a license to wed in New York. They were to leave for Paris immediately following the following the wedding.

Officers of the Amur reported on their return to Victoria, B. C., from Queen Charlotte Islands, that four small Amer-

ican schooners were peaching close in shore at Banks Island,

After meeting President Fallieres a Cherbourg, the Czar plans to visit Kin Edward at Cowes.

President Rafael Reyes of Colombia cabled from Hamburg to Bogota, resign ing the presidency of that country. Lieutenant-Governor Warren Porte

of California has recovered from the effects of a recent serious accident.

The business men of Stockton are planning to dredge a large section of the channel and build a great inlan-

harbor.

The American-born residents of Chicago represent only one-fourth of tha city's population, according to the latest census.

Two hundred women waistworkers is a New York factory have struck be

a New York factory have struck be cause they are not permitted to tall during the luncheon hour.

City Treasurer George Warford habecome heir to an estate valued a \$25,000, willed to him by a former chur in the United States

in the United States Navy.

Dean Mathews of the University Chicago Divinity School, who answere some critics of the press in a lecture

says that what the public wants it ge in the newspapers, A conservative estimate of the dea and injured in the Guadalajara riot

place the number of dead at twelve and the seriously injured at thirty-five.

John McKinery, general manager of the Citizens' Alliance in San Francisco

has resigned, and it is intimated that his successor will come from the East A dangerous conspiracy for the over throw of the Venezuelan governmen was discovered in Maracaibo. The leade was arrested while organizing a Castr revolution.

The electrified suburban lines of th Scuthern Pacific about San Francisc Bay, are to have an equipment of stee motor and passenger cars costing a mi lion dollars.

The Chamber of Deputies in Pari voted confidence in the declaratio which commits the new government ar der the Briand cabinet to the forcig policy of the outgoing cabinet.

The British government has grante a pension of \$2500 annually to Lad Wyllie, widow of Lieut.-Col. Sir William Wyllie, who was assassinated recently by an Indian student.

The four largest engines ever ordere by the Santa Fe have been included i an order for additional locomotiv equipment to supply the motive powe for the steepest portion of the Sant Fe grades

The Socialists in France have issue a menacing declaration, in which the protest against the visit of the Russia Emperor to Cherbourg and saying the it was cowardly planned to occur at ser The United States Army transpor Buford, from San Francisco, has arrived at Seattle, en route to the Philipines. The Third Infantry from For

Lawton and Fort Wright, will embar at Seattle.

The Treasury Department has change ed its ruling regarding the transshi ment of opium in bond at ports of er try for foreign countries. This will er able the Pacific Mail to handle opiur

destined for Mexico.

According to General Brun, the new French Minister of War, France is thave a swarm of airships, as the aeroplane and the submarine are, in the estimation of the French, the war in the struments of the future of the fitters.

struments of the future.

The plans of the Hammond syndicat for the development of electric power at Lake Tahoe and on the Truckee rive are likely to be interfered with as a result of protests submitted to Presider

Francis J. Hency has returned from his Alaskan trip and will proceed to San Francisco to act as prosecutor in the second Calhoun trial.

The victoria and team of Mrs.

who gave \$50,000 to Eugene Bible Un-versity, a Protestant Bible institution was arrested for using profaulty an fixed five dollars. Coleman indulged is the profamity after he had been been as the profanity after he had been nearl run down by an automobile.

Grace Stanup, daughter of Chic Stanup of the Puyallup Indian tribe eloped with John Andrews, a kanaka at Tacoma, Washington. The girl own \$5000 worth of land and has \$7000 if the bank, and it is claimed that Andrews haves boyes to get her wrongs.

drews hopes to get her property.

Forty-five members of the Hale fan ily, representing three generations, cel-brated the one hundredth auniversat of their forefather, Marshall Hale, a extensive business administered by the

Hale Bros.' stores throughout California The president of the Alaska-Yukor Pacific Exposition has offered, the Wright brothers, Hubert Latham, an T. C. Curtis a prize of \$5000 and gol medals for a competitive aeroplane rac beginning on the fair stadium and extending across Lake Washington, a dis

tance of twenty-two miles.

Nearly 150 acres of land belonging to the E. J. Baldwin estate, which was being sued for by Theodore Rimpau o being sued for by Theodore Rimpau of the ground that the land belonged thim under the government boundar line as originally fixed, was saved to the estate by the decision that while the man's suit was well grounded, had been brought forty years too late. H. L. Edwards and Edward Gillet were found asphyxiated at the bottom of a forty-foot shaft on a claim that they were working near Winnemuccs Nevada.

Nevnda.

DON'T IGNORE SLIGHT INJURIES Don't neglect giving every en

wound or braise prompt attention Blood poison may appear and an ugl scar or even the loss of a limb result scar or even the loss of a limb result Chamberlain's Pain Balm is an anti-septic, heals the wound rapidly and a danger is avoided by its use. For sal-by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co Ltd., agents for Hawaii,

Thetis to Come Here.

Governor Frent received word from Investigation has shown graft on a gigantic scale in Chicago. It has been the revenue cutter Thetis would come conservatively estimated that the anticommentatively estimated that the anticomment production amounts to \$5,005,005.



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We bave just accepted the Agency itizens Insurance Co. (Hartford Pire.)

he Protector Underwriters of the Phoenix of Hartford. These tre slse among the Roll or orier in Sac Pracelece.

HAD SALT RHEUM FOR FOUR YEARS

Began Like a Ringworm on Hand -Though Treated, Washing Irritated It and It Spread Over Arm and Face - Kept Growing Worse.

CURED TWO YEARS AGO BY CUTICURA

'A little over six years ago I had a sore come on my hand. I consulted a doctor. He told me it was a ringworm. It kept on getting worse so I went to another doctor. He called it salt rheum. I kept on taking his treatment for some time but every washday my hand would break out and be worse. It continued to spread till it got over my whole hand and up my arm, also on my face. I suffered with the disease about four years when a friend of mine told me to try Cuticura. I got two cakes of Cuticura Soap, one box of Cuticura Resolvent. When I had used them up, I was cured and I haven't seen the least sign of the humor since. Mrs. Linda Winslow, Wyalusing, Penn., July 13, 1908."

FACE BADLY BRUISED And Cut by Fall. Now Healed without a Scar by Use

"On January 31 I fell from a wagon, landing on my face and head against the curb and gutter. I was about the worst looking person that ever had a face. After about two hours' careful washing I got the blood stopped and the dirt off and my face pretty well covered with Cuticura Ointment. You may know that I was pretty well skinned up by the fact that both lips were cut inside and out and the skin on my nose and both cheek bones cut. Part of my face was healed over in a week and the scales came off and while the cheek is still sore there are no marks to prove that I was ever scratched. I would also say that I use the Cuticura Soap for shaving and my face is always soft. W. H. Dean, Newark, Del., February 24, 1908." of Cuticura.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Intants, (hildren and Adults consists of Cutteura Song (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cutteura Chitment (50c.) to Heal the Skin and Cutteura Chitment (50c.) to Heal the Skin and Cutteura Consist Pills, 25c., for which form of Chocolate Control Pills, 25c., per vial of 60 to Purity the Blood, Consist Pills, 25c., per vial of 60 to Purity the Blood, Consistent Pills, 25c., per vial of 80 to Purity the Blood, Corp., Sole Proise, Boston, Massier Drug & Chem. Corp. Sole Proise, Boston, Massier Drug & Chem.

O ALL POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA, VIA VICTORIA and VANCOUVER Mountian Formula May 100 May MAY COME HERE

If William Davis, whose specialty is obtaining goods under false pretenses, comes this way, he will receive a warm reception. Sheriff Jarrett and the Chamber of Commerce have both received notices from Chief of Police Dishman of Los Angeles, warning them that Davis is likely to turn his attention here, and a careful lookout is being kept for the man.

Davis, who is described as a French Jew, forty-one years old, opened a store at Santa Ana, California, obtained heavy credit through alleged misrepresentations, and then sold out and skipped.

was extradited from Indiana and returned to Los Angeles for trial. As his physical condition was serious, he was sent to the Los Angeles county hospital while awaiting trial, from which institution he escaped and dis-appeared. He is said to have worked the game many times before, and from game many times before, and from what can be learned of his movements it is believed that he is headed this

Gamblers Bagged.

the gambling table, Ah Cheong, Ken Wai, Wong Chee, Ah Mack, Ah In, Ah Lum and Ah Sin, fell afoul of the law yesterday. Detective Apana descended upon them and escorted them to the police station, where they were booked on a charge of gambling.

Ninety Days for Yarick.

Ninety days in jail was the sentence passed out to Charles Yarick by Judge Andrade vesterday morning. was charged with plain drunkeness, but as he had already appeared in Andrade's court six times on the same charge, the magistrate concluded to give him a sentence that would prove a lesson to him. Yarick is the man who held up the conspiracy trials by get-ting drunk, and a couple of days later was dismissed from the jury for a repe-tition of the offense.

HONOLULANS ROAMING ALL OVER EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Love returned yesterday on the Korea from a European trip. They had a pleasant voyage across the Atlantic, stopping at the Azores, Madeira and other places. Their steamer stopped at Gibraltar and they spent some time in Italy, visiting Pompeii, Naples, Rome and many cities in Switzerland and Germany,

They met many Honolulans. They ran aeross C. B. Wells in several cities, finding him first in a picture gallery. One Honolulan hailed Mr. Love from the second story of a botel in an island town. They found the world to be quite small when they could find Ho-nolulans roaming all over the continent. As to General Manager Schwerin's

Joseph Kriwi to Pioneer Mill Co Ltd, con Atlantic heats, Mr. Love says that is just what the steamship owners on Atlantic heats, Mr. Love says that is just what the steamship owners on the Atlantic are providing all the time amusements and playthings for the passengers. The Atlantic steamers and playthings for the passengers. The Atlantic steamers and playthings for the passengers. The Atlantic are providing all the time amusements and playthings for the passengers. The Atlantic steamers and playthings for the passengers. The Atlantic are providing all the time amusements and playthings for the passengers. The Atlantic steamers and playthings for the passengers. The Atlantic are providing to be found ashore, and as long as the public wanted wireless they got it.

Samuel Kehona and wf to William Recorded July 23, 1909.

Gold Spanish coins to the amount of \$250, p. 258. Dated July 23, 1909.

Samuel Kehona and wf to William Recorded July 23, 1909.

Samuel Kehona and wf to William Ratio and wf to Willia statements about wireless and about

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Record August 4, 1909. Manuel de M Vidinha and sef to olin MeLennan and wi to T Clive

Davies . Theophilus C Davies by atty to Laurahoehoe Sugar Co. MeLennan and wf to T Clive Davies . Theophilus C Davies by atty to Laupahoehoe Sugar Co

and wf Rel Nancy K Acae to John K Kealoha. D John S Olival and wf to W O

DBS Wong Leong to V Malaes Achong

Mrs Hanbeo to Charles F Hart.... Theo H Davies & Co Ltd to Me-Bryde Sugar Co Ltd.....

Kumuokalani Kanakahi (w) et al .PA E H Lewis to von Hamm-Young Co

Bank of Hawali Ltd to Mary Stew-... A M 8 N Castle Estate Ltd to Caroline

H Gurrey Entered of Record August 7, 1909 T Higa et al to H A Gerlach C M S Abe to Y Okino C M Joao de Aseneno to Kagikawa L Kawai Hanakahi to Manuel S Bo-

John Vasconcellos and wf to John Vasconcellos and wf to Francisco J Vasconcellos.

E. H. Rogers to Wong You. Francisco J Vasconcellos and wf to

Est of Mrs Akana A Richardson by Tr to Ah Hip..... Wm Henry and wf to Willie Ah Nee Lyle A. Diekey to Hawn Mission
Children's Socy D
D Paul R Isenberg to Liliuoka

Peter Kauakahi et al by atty to Lusitana Ben Soc of Haw..... Entered of Record Aug. 9, 1909. D

Caroline P Wilson and hsb to N C Willfong. John T Baker to Manuel G Cama-Sarah C Waters by atty to J Ma-

Sarah E Hall to Trent Trust Co J P Rodrigues and wf to J J Drum-

.... A M wali Ltd . Maliana Kia and hsb by afft of mtgee to T J Ryan tr......FA

Est of Abigail K C Parker by trs to G Fred Bush..... G Fred Bush and wf to Bank of M Hawaii Ltd Excelsior Lodge No 1 I O O F by trs to Charles M Cooke Ltd....

trs to Charles M Cooke Ltd.... Bishop & Co to Charles M Cooke Rel Lilinokalani to S I Shaw......Agrmt Joseph Keahilihan and wf to

Jeanne B King..... H L Holstein and wf to Kaleihopu Kamalani Kamalani Kapunini Kailikole and wf to Jen-

Because they liked the excitement of C P Peterson to L L McCandless

Mut Bldg & Loan Soc of Haw Ltd

Recorded July 27, 1909.

Umi Ai (widow) to Henry P Baldwin, D; r w for flume, etc, across ap 2, R P 697, kul 4807, Alaeloa-nui, Kaana-\$250. B 316, p 374. Dated 23, 1909.

William Charman to James K Kula

16, 1909.
Consolidated Pine Co Ltd to Castle & Cooke Ltd, Addn Seey; various pes land and leaseholds, Waialua, Oahu, \$1, 1909.
Von Hamm-Young Co Ltd to H V Murray, Rel; model K Maxwell Roadster No 7735, Oahu, \$1650. B 322, p Sp. Dated July 20, 20 Dated July 21, 1909.
Trent Trust Co Ltd.

Total July 24, 1909.
Joaquim R Souza and wf to Prudencio Camacho, D; pc land and 10 ft R W, Kaupakuua, Hamakualou, Mani, \$125 and mtg \$475. B 316, p 490. Dated July 26, 1909.
J R Souza and wf to M R Mendez, D; 3 pes land, Kaupakuua, Hamakualou, Mani, \$1099.
Trent Trust Co Ltd.

ster No 7735, Oahu. §1650. B 322, p 89. Dated July 22, 1909. Philip Jardin and wf to John P Dias, Tr. M; lot 12, blk C, Kapiolani Tract,

Lahaina, Maui. 15 yrs at \$6.66 per yr. B \$20, p 252. Dated July 1, 1909. Hattle K Kahoomiba to Pieneer Mill 8178 Co Ltd, L; R P 1736, kul 6620, aps 1 8110 and 2, Kuholilea, Lahaina, Maui, 10 1909. and 2, Kuholilea, Lahaina, Maui. 10 yrs at \$20 per yr. B 320, p 254. Da-

Von Hamm-Young Co Ltd to W A K Markham, Rel; 4-cylinder Model "15" Pope Toledo Roadster No 40466, Oahu, \$400. B 319, p 309. Dated July 28,

Oscar J Olsen to William T Rowley D; 16t 20, bik F, Kapiolani Park Addn lot 16, bik 9A, Winan ave, Honolulu, Oahu, \$50, B 316, p 376, Dated July

Josephine Wider (Mrs) by aff of migee to von Hamm Young Co Ltd., Forc Affdt; 2-cylinder Model "F" Buick Touring Car No 9419, Oahu. B 14, p 399. Dated July 27, 1909. John A Cummins and wf to Claus

Spreckels & Co. M; pe land, bldgs, rents, etc. Bingham and Alexander sts, Honolulu, Oahn. \$2500, B 314, p 402. Da-ted July 27, 1909.

Frank S Dodge and wf to Mary O Woods, D; lot 19, 9375 sq ft land, cor Dominis and College sts, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1600. B 316, p 378. Dated July es 2000. 28, 1909. Recorded July 29, 1909.

Suzuki to Sing Kee, B S; int in stock in trade, furniture, fixtures, tools, etc, in store No 144, Hotel St, Honolulu, Oahn. \$125. B 321, p 407. Dated July 29, 1909. John Kenala and wf to Moses Na-chu, M; por R P 1779, kul 1137, Pa-

uoa, Honolulu, Oahu. \$225. B 314, p 407. Dated July 28, 1909. Emma Notley to John K Kapali, Rel; R Ps 442 and 3482, Moanalua, Ho-

Rel; R Ps 442 and 3482, Moanalua, Honolulu, Oahu. \$120. B 314, p 405.
Dated July 14, 1909.
Lilliuokalani to Marston Campbell,
L; por kul 7713, Waialae Beach road,
Honolulu, Oahu. 10 yrs at \$80 per yr.
B 320, p 263. Dated July 29, 1909.
Lilliuokalani to James F Morgan, L;

por kul 7713, Waialae Beach road, Ho nolulu, Oahu. 10 yrs at \$80 per yr. B 320, p 264. Dated July 29, 1909. Liliuokalani to W H Hoogs, L; por kul 7713, Waialae Beach road, Honolulu, Oahu. 10 yrs at \$80 per yr. B 320, p 366. Dated July 29, 1909.

Liliuokalani to Frederick Klamp, L; por kul 7713, Waialae Beach road, Honolulu, Oahu, 10 yrs at \$80 per yr. B 320, p 267. Dated July 29, 1909. Samuel Parker by atty to Samuel P Woods, D; int in real, personal and mixed property in Ter of Hawaii; 60 shs in Kohala Ranch Co Ltd, Hawaii; int in lands, leascholds, bldgs, etc, Hawaii. 1909. B 316, p 381. Dated May 28,

Samuel Parker by atty to Samuel P Woods and wf, Can Agrmt; in re reconveyance within 5 yrs of all real and personal property in Ter of Hawaii. B 321, p 408. Dated July 28, 1900 1909.

Samuel Woods and wf to Samuel Parker, M; 60 shs in Kohala Ranch Co Ltd, life insurance policy, 1.8 int in por R P (grs) 2495, 2689, 1850 and R P 4888, 1-8 int in R P (grs) 2695 and 1956 and R P 3808, Kahei 1, etc, Kohala, Hawaii, \$13,000 В 314, р Dated July 27, 1909.

A N Campbell tr to Esther Baker and hsb, Par Rel; gr 2036, Alae 1 and 2, S Kona, Hawaii. \$1. B 314, p 406. Dated July 28, 1909.

Onomea Sugar Co to Emma A Na-wahi (widow), Rel; 24-100 aer land, Front St. Hilo, Hawaii. \$720. B 314, p 406. Dated July 29, 1909. John T Baker to Francisco M Croa,

L; pe land, Waianuenue St, Hilo, Ha-11 yrs at \$20 per yr. B 320, waii. p 261. Dated July 21, 1909. Julia Kapohakimohewa and hsb (D) to Ana Poaikalani, D; int in R P (gr) 2330, Kahinano, N Hilo, Hawaii. \$40.

B 316, p 379. Dated June 26, 1909. William C Achi et al to Thomas C White, D; int in R P 5479 and gr 1597, N Kona, Hawaii. \$500. B 316, p 380. Dated July 23, 1909.

Samuel Parker by atty to Samuel P Woods, A L; por R P 2236 and grs 2765 and 3406, water rights, etc, Ko-hala, Hawaii. B 320, p 269. Dated 2, 1909. Ma

Mary Conway and hsb et al to Wai-luku Sugar Co, Extn L; ap 2 and por ap I, R P 495, kul 434, water rights, etc, Kuaiwa, Waikapu, Maui. 5 vrs laku Sugar Co, Extn L; ap 2 and por ap 1, R P 495, kul 434, water rights, etc, Kuaiwa, Waikapu, Maui, 5 yrs pd \$175. B 320, p 260. Dated July Recorded July 30, 1909.

Kealoha and wf to George H Kilia, D; int in R P 2465, kul 732, rents, etc, Leleo, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1, etc. B 316, p 384. Dated Mar S, 1909.

Alice H Chase to John M Chase Rel.

Jan 29, 1909.

William Cooper and wf to John da Costa, D; int in 14 60-100 A land, Hai-ku-uka, Makawao, Maui. \$100. B 316, p 397. Dated July 21, 1909.

Jan 20, Dated July 29, 1909.

William Cooper and wf to John da Costa, D; int in 14 60-100 A land, Hai-ku-uka, Makawao, Maui. \$100. B 316, p 397. Dated July 21, 1909.

Jan 20, Dated July 29, 1909.

William Cooper and wf to John da Costa, D; int in 14 60-100 A land, Hai-ku-uka, Makawao, Maui. \$100. B 316, p 397. Dated July 21, 1909.

Jan 20, Dated July 29, 1909.

William Cooper and wf to John da Costa, D; int in 14 60-100 A land, Hai-ku-uka, Makawao, Maui. \$100. B 316, p 397. Dated July 21, 1909.

Jan 20, Dated July 21, 1909.

Alice H Chase to John M Chase, Rel Dow; 45,600 sq ft land, Manoa valley, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1, etc. B 316, p 385. Dated July 7, 1909.

Joao M Morreira and wf to Antonia 31, 1909.

Pavao (Mrs), D; 1 A land, Haiku, Hamakualoa, Maui. \$100. B 316, p 397. L da Sil 385. Dated July 7, 1909. Henry K Sniffen to Lilia Maunakea et al. P D; int in kul 7558, aps 1 and

Lilin Maunakea and hsb (J H) by and mah 2 and 3 of ap 1 and mah 1 of ap 2. R P 4071, Hanehoi, etc. Hamaint in R Ps 2873 and 796 and por R P 795 Aiea, Ewa; int in 161 1000a land, Fort st, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1, etc. B 316, p 387. Dated July 26, 1909.

Philip L Weaver to Henry K Sniffen, Par Palt, int in R Ps 2872 and 796 and \$125 and mir \$427, E 316, p 400. Dated July 26, p 400. Dated July 27, B 316, p 400. Dated July 28, p 400

Trent Trust Co Ltd to Mary J Pavao, D; lot 7 of C F Peterson Tract, Kapa-lama, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1800. B 316, p 390. Dateu July 29, 1909. Henry van Gieson, Tr, to Albina Enos,

Tr, M; lot 12, blk C, Kapiolani Tract, Honolulu, Oahu. \$200. B 322, p 89. Dated July 24, 1909.

Waipio Pineapple Co to Thomas Pineapple Co Ltd, C M; pineapple plants and crops on por kul 824l, Waipio, Ewa, Oahu. \$1850. B 322, p 91. Dated July 26, 1909.

Georg F Rodiek by Regr, Notice; of decree of title in Land Reg Court Case No 160. Honolulu, Oahu. B 321, p 405. Dated July 27, 1909.

O H Hakuole et al to Pioneer Mill Co Ltd, L; R P 6529, kul 1718, Kauaula, Lahaina, Maui. 15 yrs at \$6.66 per yr.

Lahaina, Maui. 15 yrs at \$6.66 per yr.

D 270. Dated July 29, 1909.

Esther Baker and hsb to William R Castle, Tr, M; por R P 2697, kul 1165 and bldgs, rents, etc. near cor Wyllie and Nuuanu sts, Honolulu, Oahu; kuls 7218 and 5368, R Ps 6773 and 6772, por R P 7371 and ints in kuls 9783 and Hawaii. por R P 7371 and ints in kuls 9783 and 8178 and R P 5113, S Kona, Hawaii. \$1100. B 314, p 415. Dated July 29,

Haneda Shindo to Uyenoyama Shutetsu, D; 7a land, Olaa, Puna, Hawaii. \$500. B 316, p 382. Dated June 25,

SIDELIGHTS ON CAMPAIGN FOR FILIPINO LABORERS

Daily Bulletin:

It is an energetic campaign that the Hawaiian Planters' Association is making in the Philippines for labor for the great sugar estates of the Hawaiian

For a year past, a more or less persistent effort has been made to gather recruits, but it has only been during the past six months that the work of the labor agents has been meeting with pronounced success. Mr. O. A. Steven, of Honolulu, arrived at Manila yester-day. He comes from Hongkong where day. he has just dispatched a hundred or more Filipinos to the Hawaiian Islands. These men were secured in the southern islands and a large percentage of them came from in and about Cebu.

Mr. Steven is no novice in securing

results as a recruiting agent. He is a well known business man of Honolulu and for some years was associated with the brokerage and auction house of J. F. Morgan and Company. He has the labor situation in the Hawaiian Islands down to his finger tips. He is a ready talker and he apparently is offering the Filipinos a proposition that looks like the finished work of the old masters compared to what the laborers may expeet by staying with the Philippine

Mr. Steven had the reputation of Mr. Steven had the reputation of luring many a hard, round dollar from a reluctant fist through his persuasive eloquence on the auction block in Ronolulu. He is also meeting with the same degree of success in his efforts to enlist Filipinos for the cane fields of Hawaii. The men are to replace the refractory Japaness who have made life a burdon to the managers of the life a burden to the managers of the big plantations on the islands of the Hawaiian group. The Japanese the Hawaiian group. The Japanese were averaging from \$18 a month and upward, but through the efforts of 60 thugs and agitators thousands of the aii; little brown men from Nippon left their jobs and commenced a pilgrim-28, age to Honolulu where they are reported to have proved a menace to law and order.

and order.

It is understood that the labor which is gradually replacing the strikers is receiving as high as one dollar and a half gold per day. The planters also provide free quarters and medical attenders. tendance. Mr. Steven has been assisted in his labor campaign by L. E. Pinkham who

at one time was at the head of the Hawaiian board of Health. Their efforts here will be watched with keen interest by the local commercial interests who at present are suffering from a lack of sufficient labor

to carry on projected work.

A Thousand a Month. In another issue the Bulletin says: The sugar planters of Hawaii now face the serious problem of Americaniging the island territory and they have turned to the Philippines for a solution of a disagreeable and perplexing ques-

tion. One thousand Filipino laborers are expected to be recruited each month for the cane fields and sugar planta-tions of the Hawaiian Islands according to the present plans and endeavors of the Sugar Planters' Association, an organization backed by millions of

Labor agents are now in the field and a much larger number will soon duce the preponderance of Asiaties be sent broadcast throughout the Philippines' to gather recruits. It is citizenship of the Hawaiian Islands.

Drygoods & Groe Co Ltd. B S; int in store bldg, warehouse, stable, ete, Main St, Wailuku, Maui. \$400. B 321, p 409. Dated July 29, 1909.

W K Kaholokula to G Ochimura, L;

pe land and blacksmith shop, Pauwela, et al. P. D; int in kul 7558, aps 1 and pe land and blackshita sing, 2 2, Waiahole, Koolaupoko; int in por kul 1585, Nuuanu st. Honolulu, Oahu, vi. B 320, p 277. Dated July 21, 1909.

\$1. etc. B 316, p 387. Dated July 26, 1909.

A R Souza and wf et al to A F Tavares, D; R P (Gr) 1086, R P 5163

J R Sonza and wf to M R Mendez, D; 3 pes land, Kaupakulna, Hamakualon, Mani, \$1000. B 316, p 401. Dated July 26, 1909.

Annie Cooper and hsb to Antonio C Vasconcellos, D; 8 A land, Puanhookui, Hamakualoa, Maui, \$495 and mtg \$375. B 316, p 402. Dated July 27, 1909.

Theresa Farias and hsb (M) to Joana Gomes D, ist in 5 A land, Heiler, Ha.

Theresa Farias and hsb (M) to Joana (Gomes, D; int in 5 A land, Haiku, Hamakualoa, Maui. \$200. B 316, p 403.

Dated July 27, 1909.

Maria P Moreira and hsb (J M) to Annie Cooper, D; 1 20-100 A land, Kokomo, Makawao, Maui. \$600, B 316, p 404. Dated July 28, 1909.

Manoel G Sarao and wf to Maria P that he was a jury Marreira D; & A land Kokomo, Ma.

Morreira, D; 8 A land, Kokomo, Ma-kawao, Mani. \$800. B 316, p 405. Dated July 28, 1909. Mary V Fernandez and hab (J V) to

Annie Cooper, D; 27 100 A land, Ko-kome, Makawae, Maui. \$105. B 316, p 406. Dated July 29, 1909, Francis M Swanzy et al to George Mundon, Rel; ½ int in share No 50 of hui land Wainiba, Halelea, Kauai. \$125,

B 314, p 419. George Mundon and wf to Arthur H Rice, D: share No 50 of hai land Wal-niha, Hanalei, Kanai, \$358. B 316, p 395. Dated July, 1909.

Recorded July 31, 1909.

The following is from the Manila the intention of the representatives of the Bulletin: the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association to go about their work quietly but wherever available labor can be found it is believed a sufficient alluring proposition can be advanced which will convince the Filipino that life on a sugar plantation in the Territory of Hawaii is far more to be desired than to continue a fitful struggle for a livelihood in their homeland.

It appears that the subject of Americanizing the Territory of Hawaii has received much consideration at the hands of the Washington government. It was not many months ago that, at the instance of President Roosevelt, Secretary Dickinson, of the Bureau of Commerce and Labor, was sent to the Hawaiian Islands to make an ex-haustive study of the labor conditions there. The Federal government re-alizes that with between seventy and eighty thousand Japanese already living in the islands and besides about twenty thousand Chinese engaged in business there, the Asiatics are fast becoming a strong and powerful factor in a territorial population which now numbers about one hundred and sixty thousand people.

It is contended that the big percentage of Japanese in Hawaii are all eligible to citizenship. It is pointed out that with the elective franchise in vogue throughout the territory practically every office at the gift of the people will in time be held by an Asiatic. The contemplation of this state of affairs has led Washington to take notice and it was this condition which confronted Secretary Dickinson upon his tour of investigation.

For the past three years the Japa-nese have furnished the great bulk of the labor on the sugar plantations. The Washington official is said to have pre-sented the situation to the Hawaiian planters in strong and unmistakable terms. He also set forth the desires and intentious of the Washington government. Hawaii must be Americaniz-ed at whatever cost to the sugar planters. If not, then the present form of territorial government must be eliminated and the islands must be governed by a specially appointed com-mission such as administers to the af-fairs of the District of Columbia.

As the best way out of the dilemma the planters have decided upon the Americanizing of the territory and to bring about this condition they readily turn to the Filipino as a substitute for Japanese labor. After spending hundreds of thousands of dollars, the managers of the great sugar estates have realized that white labor can not be induced to work in the cane fields or in many capacities on the plantations. The work must be performed by a race of people used to the tropics.

It is believed that the present cam-paign for recruits now being conducted in the Philippines, has the tacit en-dorsement from the powers that be at Washington. Just how far the ap-proval and sanction of the project to drain the Philippines of its available labor has gone, is at present a mat-

ter of conjecture.
Every thousand Filipinos arriving it Hawaii it is believed will cause the departure of at least an equal number of Japanese and slowly but surely re-

Titus M Coan et al by Atty to Asing, L: pe land, Front St, Hilo, Hawaii. 10 yrs at \$200 per yr. B 323, p 1. Dat-ed July 10, 1906.

First Bank of Hilo Ltd to Manoel Andrade and wf, Rel; 20 95-100 A land, Kaumana, Hilo, Hawaii. \$800. B 314, p 418. Dated July 26, 1909. Akioka to Ah Sui Hong, L; R P (Grs) 3238 and 3173 and bldg and R W.

Honokaa, Hamakua, Hawaii. 10 yrs at \$50 per yr. B 320, p 272. Dated May Jose R Gaspar and wf to Francisco L da Silva, D; lot P, R P 5706, kul 8521B, rents, etc, Kukuau 2, S Hilo, Hawaii, \$300, etc. B 316, p 392, Dated June 8, 1909.

Kona Jap Coffee Plant Assn to Capt Cook Coffee Co Ltd, C M; 3 leaseholds, bldgs, mehary, furniture, fixtures, etc, Kailus, N Kona, Hawaii. Advs to and mah 2 and 3 of ap 1 and mah 1 of \$15,000. B 314, p 420. Dated July 23, ap 2, R P 4071, Hanshoi, etc. Hama- 1909.

Maria G Rodrigues (widow) to Maui Drygoods & Groc Co Ltd, L; pe land and R W, Main St, Wailuku, Maui. 10 yrs: 6 mos for \$1, 3 yrs at \$120 per yr, 64 yrs at \$180 per yr. B 320, p 273. Dat-ed July 28, 1909. Maria G Rodrigues (widow) to Maui

YARICK IS STILL DRUNK.

Charles Yarick, ex-juryman, Bohemian and bosom friend of one Col, Barleycorn, was met by Deputy Sheriff Rose about the mystic hour of six bells in the first watch last night. Yarick wished to have the main brace spliced

Then ensued a slight argument after which the colonel's friend was led gently to the police station. Here he was booked for being drunk. Indeed he was very drunk. He stated loudly that he was a jurymen of the county and city of Essex in Kent where the hops grow. No, he meant he was a Swede from Daresville near Honolulu

in Okolehao county. The man was in a pitiable state of in-toxication and was promptly sent down to a cell to sleep it off. This morning he will appear and try to explain why he can not take one warning and be decent for a few hours.

PROPER TREATMENT FOR DYSEN-TERY AND DIARRHOEA

The great mortality from dysentary and diarrhoen is due to a lack of proper

COURT NOTICES

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

AT CHAMBERS-IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Gonveia, Deceased.

Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Administration.

On Reading and Filing the Petition of Mary Caras Gouveis of Holuslos, Kons, Hawaii, alleging that Frank Gouveis of Honolulu, Oshu, died in-testate at Honolulu on the 17th day of July, A. D. 1909, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to

Thomas Gouveia, It is Ordered that Wednesday, the 15th day of September A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Kailua, Hawaii, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted, and that notice of this order be published in the English language for three successive weeks in the Hawaiian Gazette, a newspaper in Honolulu,

Dated at Kailua, Hawaii, Aug. 4th

JOHN ALBERT MATTHEWMAN, Judge of the Circuit Court of the 3rd Circuit.

I hereby certify that this order of notice as appears above is a true and faithful copy of the origin which is on file in the office of Third Circuit Court,

THOMAS AIU,

3087-Aug 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAIL

AT CHAMBERS-IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Chas. R. Blacow, Intestate, Deceased. Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Administration,

On Reading and Filing the Petition of Josephine Horner Blacow of Kealakekun, Hawaii, alleging that Chas. R. Blacow of Kealakekun, died intestate at Kealakekua, on the 12th day of July,
A. D., 1909, leaving property in the
Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that
Letters of Administration issue to Josephine Horner Blacow,

It is ordered that Wednesday, the 15th day of September, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M., be and hereby is ap-pointed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Kailna, Hawaii, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted, and that notice of this order be published in the English language for three successive weeks in the Hawaiian Gazette, a newsin Honolulu.

Dated at Kailaa, Hawaii, Aug. 4th (Sig.)

JOHN ALBERT MATTHEWMAN, Judge of the Circuit Court of the 3rd Circuit.

I hereby certify that this order of notice as appears above is a true and faithful copy of the original on file in the office of Third Circuit Court,

THOMAS ATU, Clerk.

3087-Aug 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3.

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

AT CHAMBERS-IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Manuel Omintal, late of Halawa, N. Kohala, Hawaii, Deceased. Order of Notice of Hearing Petition

for Allowance of Final Accounts, Distribution and Discharge. On Reading and Filing the Petition

and Accounts of Antonia Quintal, Ad-ministrator of the Estate of Manuel Quintal of Halawa, Kohala, Hawaii, eceased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$459.25 and be charges himself with \$2,065.00, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribua mail order may be made at the state of the property remaining in hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such Administrator of the Estate of Manuel

Quintal. It is ordered, that Friday, the 1st day of October, 1909, A. D., at ten o'clock A. M., before the Judge of said Court at the Court Room of the said Court at Kailus, Island of Hawaii, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said Peti-tion and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why and show cause, it is the same should not be granted, and may present evidence at to who are entitled to the said property. And that notice of this Order, in the Eng. lish language, be published in the Hawaiian Gazette, a newspaper printed and published in Honolulu, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be not less than two weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said

bated at Kailna, Hawaii, Aug. 4th

JOHN ALBERT MATTHEWMAN. Judge of the Circuit Court of the 3rd Circuit.

I hereby certify that this order of solice as appears above is a true and faithful copy of the original which is an file in the office of Third Circuit on file in ! Court, T. H.

THOMAS AIU. Clerk.

3087-Aug 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3.

He far as can be found in the rec-ards, George Clark's recard of twenty-eight innings pitched in one day is the

Weakened Vitality Impoverished Blood

Read what Ayer's Sarsaparilla did for a well-known who writes:

city missionary, "I was for many years a sufferer from boils and other eruptions of a like

nature, caused by the impoverished state of my blood. My appetite was poor and my system a good deal run down. Knowing the value of

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

by observation of the good it had done to others, I began taking it. My appetite improved almost from the first dose; then my general health improved, and now it is excellent. I feel a hundred per cent. stronger, and I attribute this result to Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I recommend with all confidence as the best blood medicine ever devised."

As now made, Ayer's Sarsaparilla contains no alcohol.

There are many imitation Sarsaparillas.

Be sure you get "Ayer's."

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A. AVER'S PILLS, the best family laxative.



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ding a sketch and description may
take the control of the control o

Scientific American. MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York Branch Office, 626 F St., Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS CARDS.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO .- Machinery of every description made to

and was selected with especial care.

Adjoining the chapel is the vestry. The other wing of the building is given over to classrooms. These are all very light and are supplied with ample ventilation. The dormitory for the Sisters is in back of that occupied by

the pupils.

The basement is divided into music practise rooms, a large playroom for wet weather, bathrooms and laundry. There are fifteen bath tubs, in addition

to showers.

All of the sleeping apartments and dormitories are provided with private baths, and every modern convenience has been included in the general equip-

The convent will be presided over by eleven Sisters of the Order of the Sacred Hearts. Sister Constantine will act as principal. There will be accommodations for two hundred pupils, as well as a number of day pupils. Ap-plications have already been received

on a large scale.

This year the Sisters celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their arrival in Hawaii, and the half century point marks a distinct epoch in their work here. Though the old convent has frequently here recorded the six which quently been remodeled, the site which it occupies is the site of the original chool founded by the Sisters on arrival here. Thus the change to Kai muki is the first move which the Sisters

have made. The Bishop has taken an active in terest in the new convent, and has visited it almost daily. Many of the valuable points incorporated in the building are the results of his suggestions.

INJUNCTION HEARING ON.

The hearing in the matter of the injunction asked by the Oahu Railway & Land Company against James Armstrong and L. L. McCandiess, was begun before Judge Robinson yesterday afterness. The plaintiff asks the court to issue a permanent injunction, restraining the defeadants from maintaining a dam on the premises of the

MARINE REPORT.

(From San Francisco Merchants Exchange.)

Tuesday, August 10, 1909. Yokohama—Sailed, August 7, S. S. China, for Honolulu. Brisbane—Arrived, August 8, S. S.

Arrived, August 8, S. Aorangi, hence July 24.

Port Allen — Arrived, August 8, sehr. Robt, Searles, from Grays Harbor.

San Francisco—Arrived, August 10, U. S. A. T. Logan, hence August 3.

Wednesday, August 11.

Redende — Arrived August 11.

Redondo—Arrived, August 10, schr.
Prosper, hence July 10.
Bremerton—Sailed, August 11, U.
S. Supplyship Supply, for Guam, via

San Francisco-Arrived, August 11, p. m., M. N.S. S. Lurling, hence Aug. 4. S. S. Alameda wireless-Arrive about

S. S. Alameda wireless—Arrive about
7 a, m. Friday.
Thursday, Aug. 12, 1909.
San Francisco—Arrived Aug. 11, 6
p. m., S. S. Lurline, hence Aug. 4.
San Francisco—Sailed Aug. 12, bk.
St. Katherine, for Hilo.
San Francisco—Sailed Aug. 12, S. S.
Mexican, for Seattle.
Bremerton—Sailed Aug. 11, S. S.
Supply, for Honolulu.
Yokohama—Sailed Aug. 12, Am. S.
S. Manchuria, for Honolulu.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED

Tuesday August 10. Str. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Kona Sir. Mauna Lon, Simerson, From Rona and Kau ports, 5:35 a. m. Am. bk Andrew Welch, Kelly, from San Francisco, 7:30 a. m. Wednesday, Angust 11. P. M. S. S. Korea from San Francisco,

Am. schr. Flaurence Ward, Pilts,

from Midway Island, a.m. Str. W. G. Hall from Kauai ports, Thursday, August 12 Str. Claudine, Bennett, from Hawaii and Maui ports, 5:20 a. m. U. S. A. T. Sheridan, Healy, from San Francisco, 12 noon.

DEPARTED.

M. N. S. S. Hilonian, Frederickson, for San Francisco, 10 a. m. Str. Mauna Kea, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports, 12 noon, Str. Kinau, Gregory, for Kauai ports, 5:55 p. m. U. S. L. H. tender Kukui, Middleton,

on island cruise, 5 p. m. Str. Mikahala for Molokai and Maui oorts, 5 p. m. Str. Likelike, for Honokaa, 10:30

Str. Iwalani for Kukuihaele, 5 p. Str. Niihau, for Mahukona and Ka-waihae, 12 noon. Str. Maui, for Paauhau, Kohalele and

Ookala, 12 noon. P. M. S. S. Kerea for Yokohama, 5

August 11.—D. Kealoha, F. W. Terry, Miss Munroe, E. Whitman, E. R. Loth-rup, Miss Ivers, C. F. Geissel, E. H. Hand, P. Jodge, Sumida, Miss Boer-Hand, P. Jouge, Sumida, and Boerholtz, F. Crawford, S. Keheiloa, Apau.
Per P. M. S. S. Korea, from San Francisco, August 11.—For Honolulu: Mrs.
M. E. Alexander, R. O. Bailey, Ward Baxter, A. M. Belfield, Mrs. M. Blanck-Baxter, A. M. Beifield, Mrs. M. Blanch-ard, E. C. Bradley, Mrs. E. C. Bradley, Dr. B. P. Brodie, Mrs. B. P. Brodie, Harry Bruns, H. F. Dutton, Mrs. H. F. Dutton, LeRoy M. Edwards, Mrs. J. L. Gulick, Miss J. Gustafson, Miss L. R. Haas, A. L. Hall, Mrs. A. L. Hall, P. T. Hannigan, Mrs. P. T. Hannigan and infant, Mrs. Geo. Lyons, Miss L. M. Hosmer, John Kidwell, Mrs. F. T. Kong, Miss A. L. Kong, Mrs. Julius Krutt. Miss A. L. Kong, Mrs. Julius Krutt schnitt and maid, Miss R. Kruttschnitt Miss M. LeBru, Miss Mary Ley, W. A. Love, Mrs. W. A. Love, P. McDon-ald, Capt. J. McArabie, W. T. McFie, Mrs. W. T. McFie, Miss Carlotta Mrs. W. T. McFie, Miss Carlotta Moyer, C. T. Murray, Miss M. O'Con-nor, Lieut. C. S. Owen, U. S. M. C., C. P. Platt, Mrs. C. P. Platt, W. C. Ran-dall, Mrs. W. C. Randall, Miss K. Ren-ton, Capt. F. F. Robards, U. S. M. C., Miss K. Robertson, W. T. Schmidt, R. P. Schwerin, Mrs. R. P. Schwerin and two maids, Miss Arabella Schwerin, Master Richard de C. Schwerin, W. Searby, W. H. Smith, Mrs. G. S. Thomp-son, 3 children and maid, E. C. Threl-fall, A. T. Trainor, D. L. Withington, C. Wolters, infant and amah, M. H. C. Wolters, infant and amah, M. H. de Young, Mrs. M. H. de Young and Misses K. and P. de Young, P. L. Gear.
Layover-Miss F. Hogg, Miss K. Howell, Miss F. Howell, Mrs. J. M. Mackin, Miss E. H. Reppert, J. M. Mackin,

Mackin,
Per str. Claudine, from Hawaii and
Mani ports.—Miss M. Akeo, Miss S.
Akeo, L. E. Woodey, A. Pernandes, Miss
Duson Miss L. Duson, Mrs. Duson, Miss
M. Kalama, J. Kanahele, J. V. Renecks,
K. Hoendahl, Miss D. Wilder, J. K.
Kaleo, C. Horswill, Miss H. Spalding,
L. Land and wife, Miss Stephens, Mrs.
T. M. Chorch and three children, A. E.
Carter, wife and child, W. E. Emory, Carter, wife and third, W. E. Emory, Miss Awana, Miss J. Kalino, Miss Perry, W. W. Wescoat and wife, Miss J. Paulo, H. E. Savage and wife, W. Kali and wife, G. Wadalope and wife, Mrs. Funseca and son, J. Goldstein, E. Kunke.

Coincident with the termination of this month, the terms of office of the members of the Promotion Committee expire. At that time the Merchants' Association and the Chamber of Commerce will be called upon to name anew the men who are to have charge of the work of boosting Hawaii during the next twelvemonth.

Two of the members of the Promotion Committee are named by the Chamber of Commerce, two are named by the Merchants' Association, and the fifth

Merchants' Association, and the fifth member is named by the other four. The membership at present is: For the Chamber of Commerce: W. H. Hoogs and William A. Bowen; for the Merchants' Association: G. Fred Bush and R. H. Trent; member at large: J. L. MeLean. Mr. Bowen is chairman. In all probability all of the members of the committee will be reappointed. Their work has been most successful, and the members have labored together with remarkable unanimity. Though the work takes up considerable time, probably all of the present members would agree to serve again.

MEMBERSHIP CRUSADE BRINGS RESULTS

As the result of the membership cam-As the result of the membership cam-paign, on which the Chamber of Com-merce recently concluded to embark, eighteen new members were voted in at the meeting of the board of trustees yesterday afternoon. The names were handed in to Chairman C. H. Cooke and on motion, the ballot was east by the secretary. The new members are Albert Afong, Robert B. Booth, R. J. Buchly, G. Fred Bush, Robert Catton, W. F. Frear, W. W. Goodale, J. K. Kalanianaole, Robert Lewers, J. T. McCrossen, Chas. N. Marquez, Frederick C. Miller, E. H. Paris, Samuel Parker, J. T. Warren, H. F. Wichman, Frank Hustace, C. G. Ballentyne.

John K. Cree, Capt. C. C. Walcutt, Jr., Mrs. Walcutt, Capt. Harry P. Wilbur, Mrs. Wilbur and children, Capt. J. B. Pourie. For Manila.—Col. J. L. Chamberlain, Mrs. Chamberlain and two children, Lieut.-Col. W. P. Evans, Mrs. children, Lieut.-Col. W. P. Evans, Mrs. Evans and three children, Lieut-Col. J. B. Bellinger, Mrs. Bellinger and four children, Lieut.-Col. C. Richard, Major John S. Mallory, Mrs. Mallory, Major Wm. Lassiter, Major John E. Baxter, Major H. J. Goldman, Mrs. Goldman and daughter, Major M. A. W. Shockley, Mrs. Shockley and two children, Capt. Cecil Stewart, Major Henry Page, Mrs. Page and three children, Major W. P. Chamberlain, Mrs. Chamberlain and daughter, Lieut. Emil Moses, Lieut, E. B. Walker, Continued from Page One.)
the Honolulu wing of the main floor contains the Sistera' refectory, pupils' refectory, and community room. The cent part of the upper floor is given over to the dornalitory. This great room overholds: Palot streeting from the center part of the upper floor is given over to the dornalitory. This great room overholds: Palot streeting from the center part of the upper floor is given over to the dornalitory. This great room overholds: Palot streeting from the street room overholds: L. Smith, J. O. Teeter, John D. Frederick, Miss Rose E. Abel, Miss Helen M. Pickel, Miss Henrietta Davidson, Miss Lulu H. Detweller, Miss Katherine Dwyer, Miss Marie E. Logan, Miss Ethel S. Williamson, Miss Sophy M.

Departed. Per str. Mauna Kea, for Maui and Hilo, August 10, noon—Hong Chock, A. Travares, Mrs. Rowland and child, Miss M. Bartford, Miss Waal, Miss M. C. Lofquist, Miss Starbird, Mrs. H. E. Murray and friend, Mrs. W. Thomp-son and 2 children, Miss Johnson, Miss Tickers, W. Green, W. C. Lash, W. C. Bartholomew, S. Martin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton, Master Campbell, Mrs. W. Livingston, Mrs. Winter, H. T.

Per str. Kinau, for Kauai, August 10, 5 p. m.-D L. August 10, 5 p. m.—D. L. Austin, Miss Thatcher, Miss Thevian, Mrs. T. W. Greig, F. T. P. Waterhouse and son, Mrs. Prosser, Mrs. S. Nieper, Miss Reed, Miss W. Robinson, Miss Sadler, Miss M. Hastie, Mrs. J. Grube, Miss Helen Bruns, Mrs. F. T. P. Waterhouse and daughter, Miss Fanny Miles, S. K. Kaeo.

Per str. Mikahala, for Molokai, August 10, 5 p. m.—L. Caesar, L. Caesar, Jr., Miss E. H. Kawelo, Chas. Cockett. Per M. N. S. S. Hilonian, for San Francisco, August 10.—Capt. Baker, S. A., Gus Cordes, Mabel Cordes, Miss Kate Cooke, Miss Helen Eames, Dr N. B. Emerson, Mrs. E. E. Evans, Capt. Halvorsen, W. Horstman, Mrs. Horstman, H. Icon, Chas. P. Landrasse, Miss man, H. Icon, Chas. P. Landrasse, Miss Maydell, J. H. McKeague, Mrs. M. C. Peck, Miss C. Pooler, W. E. Petnam, Mrs. Putnam, Miss P. L. Rose, Miss E. M. Sherman, M. J. Soares, Mrs. Soares, Lieut. Turner, S. A., Thomas Fitch.

Per str. Mauna Los, for Maniand.

Fitch.

Fer str. Mauna Loa, for Mani and Kona ports, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Nahale, Chas. Nahale, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis, W. Wecks, J. Olivera, Mrs. D. Sendder, W. Searby, J. J. Walsh, Ulrick Thompson, John Ona, R. H. Makekau, John Mendenea, C. K. Hedeman, R. Irwin, C. Walters, Joe Gaspar, R. H. Withington, Miss Lay, Ruth Resion, Miss Ab Sing.

PERSONALS.

(From Wednesday Advertiser., Col. Thomas Fitch left yesterday for the Coast on the Hilonian after a very short stay here. William A, Love and wife are ex-pected home from their European trip

by the Korea today. Seizuchi Hamano wants a divorce from Tusa Hamano on the ground of

desertion and infidelity.
Willard Brown and wife are booked

on the Siberia, leaving here on the 30th, for a tour of Japan. Annie Higgins is suing her husband William for divorce on the grounds of desertion. She says he left her in 1892

Annie Yong Chew Ping is suing for divorce from Yong Chew Ping because she says her husband hits the pipe and neglects her. Henry E. Brodek, the new assistant postmaster of Honolulu, assumed his

duties yesterday morning, vice Felter, resigned. Postmaster Pratt says Mr. Brodek is well qualified for the position to which he has been appointed.

A farewell dinner party was given by Captain Snyder and Lieut. Willis

of the Marine Corps, at their quarters in the Effinger home, Manoa valley, Monday evening, the former officer be ing ordered to leave for Manila on the Sheridan. Sheriff Jarrett has written to the

Chief of Police of Los Angeles notify-ing him that Dennis Gavin, whose alleged religious activities in Kona re sulted in two women going insane, was on his way there. Gavin left for the Coast on the Siberia.

The wife of Joseph M. Kamakan aged 22 years, died last evening at he

home on Punchbowl. The deceased ha only been married about a year. Sh was formerly Miss Kalei Ahuna. Th funeral will take place from the residence at 3:30 this afternoon. Annie Hannaele has brought suit fo divorce from her husband, Kelii Han

nacle on the grounds that he is habitual drankard and when intoxical ed abuses and ill treats her. She a leges that on one occasion he cam home drunk, made her take off hi shoes, and while she was kneeling a his feet, he put a rope around he neek and choked her.

Mr. O. A. Steven, representing the Hawaiian Planters' Association in the Hawaiian Planters' Association in their campaign of securing Filipino labo for the sugar plantations, left for Ceb yesterday afternoon by the Britis steamer Tean. Another batch of Fil pinos will soon be dispatched from Cebu for Hongkong where they will connect with one of the Pacific Malliners.—Manifa Bulletin,

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) Captain and Mrs. Jobson were ou going passengers on the Siberia.

Edward Pollitz & Co. announce the removal of their office to 419 California.

street, San Francisco.

Major Winslow yesterday receives the approved map of the Honolubherbor line from Washington.

R. O. Bailey, private secretary to the Secretary of the Treasury, arrives on the Korea yesterday on business connected with the erection of the promised Federal building for this city. Suit has been brought in the Circui Court by Luathelani Kauwa agains

for several days, and also Mr. and Mrs. M. H. de Young with the Misses de Young.—Call.
Major George W. Goode, U. S. Army,

who arrived in St. Louis last week from the Philippines, departed on July 21 for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to join his regiment, Mrs. Goode remains with regiment, Mrs. Goode remains with her mother, Mrs. Julia Chenie Cabanne, until the latter part of the week, when she and her daughters, Misses Susie, Frances and Julia Goode, who have been at the Visitation Convent, will go to their new post. Major Goode has just been transferred to the 11th Cavalry after serving for twenty-nine years with the 1st Cavalry. He has seen ser-vice with his regiment on the frontier, in the Indian uprisings, in Cuba during the Spanish war, where he commanded his troop at the battle of San Juan, and in the Philippines. He was graduated from West Point in 1880, having been appointed from St. Louis.—Army and Navy Register.

Miss D. Wilder was an incoming passenger on the Claudine yesterday. Miss J. Kalino arrived on the Clau-

Colonel J. L. Chamberlain, inspector general of the Department of fornia, is a passenger on the Sheridan. Among the arrivals on the transport Sheridan yesterday were Captain C. C. Walcutt of the Fifth United States

During the stay of the cruiser St. Louis in Rilo the outire ship's company will visit the crater. Two days will be occupied so that only half of the erew will visit it at one time. Arrangements were made with George Ly

curgus to this end yesterday.

The Oahu pole tour to play against the White Kuights tomorrow afterneon will probable to Dr. Baldwin, number Ro far as can be found in the rec
ards, George Clark's record of twentysight innings pitched in one day is the
family There have been twenty-four
imings twirled by one man in one day,
into search falls to show anything better. Not sally twenty-eight innings
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pitched but only five bits made of him
during the defendants from mainto issue a permanent injunction, re
straining the defendants from mainsight innings adam on the premises of the
plaintiff at Ewa, and from carrying
innings twirled by one man in one day,
tot search falls to show anything better. Not sally twenty-eight innings
pitched but only five bits made of him
during the culture flue. Is that going
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and child.

Miss Awasa, Miss J. Kalino, Miss
and wife, M. H. Withington, Miss Lay, Ruth Ren
ton, Miss Ah Bing.

For Ranai parts.—H. K. Schnefer,
ter. Not sally twenty-eight innings
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For Kausi parts.—H. K. Schnefer,
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We Kidid and wife, M. H. W. Withington, Miss Lay, Ruth Ren
ton, Miss Ah Bing.

We Kidid and wife, M. H. W. Withington, Mi



made with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE Honolulu, Thursday, August 12, 1909

Capital, (Par

MERCANTLE. \$2,000,000 \$100	y- 1-	NAME OF STOCK,	Paid Up	Val	Bid	ACB
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Second Color Seco	11	Haw Com & Sugar Co	2.312,755	25		*355
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		as do o p u,	1,400,100	A	4	1.00

*23.125 on \$100 paid. †53 per cent

Session Sales.

10 Waialua, 109; 10 Mut. Tel. Co 8.50; 10 I.-I. S. N. Co., 111; 10 Ond mea, 49.875; 5 Ewa, 31; 40 Oahu Su Co., 32; 35 Pioneer, 185; 5 Paia, 250

25 Olaa, 4.75. Between Boards. 200 Pioneer, 185; 10 Honokaa, 19 0 O. R. & L. Co., 135; 5 Oahu Sug Co., 32,

DATE FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DINNER SE

The Chamber of Commerce dinner the Congressional junketing party wibe given on Monday, September unless that date shall conflict with son of the other plans made for the ente will be submitted to Delegate Kalan anaole, in whose hands the arrang ments have been placed, and should approve of the date chosen the invit tions will be sent out.

G. A. R. RESOLUTIONS.

Honolulu, T. H., August 10, 1909. Headquarters Geo. W. De Long Pos No. 45, Department of California an

Nevada, G. A. R.
Whereas, It has seemed good to of Supreme Commander to remove from our ranks a comrade who had, by h our ranks a comrade who had, by huniform kindly disposition, endeard himself to us all, and also by his strigadherence and devotion to what he blieved to be the duty of a good corrade and a good citizen has left us a example worthy of our emulation therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of esteemed comrade, Robert Nelson, Post sustains the loss of a comrade at brother whose cheerful and refined co panionship, wise counsel, and patie charity toward the weak, marked hi one who was prompted by the high

aims and purposes of life.

And while we, his surviving cot rades, feel that we have sustained loss, we do not forget those in all home land, those who were near avidear to him, and whose right it is mourn for the beloved brother who d

not return; be it also
Resolved, That these resolutions I spread upon the minutes of the Pos and a copy be forwarded to his imm diste relatives.

Per order, J. W. FRANCIS, P. C. JAS. T. COPELAND, Adjt.

P. E. B. Strauch has filed suit the Circuit Court against Anna K walkini Mikaele to recover persensis of Let 10, Paulo Kulauka tract, Hon lulu, which he alieges the defenda has wrongfully and unlawfully accreted to her own uses.