All Citizens Must Turn Out Twenty-Fourth of June.

COOPERATION WINS

The Improvement Club Takes Lead---Plan of Campaign.

Cooperation for a clean city by her citizens will place Honolulu in the front rank of municipalities worthy of

With a unanimity which should be appreciated by every public-spirited citizen in Honolulu the Central Improvement Club last evening decided to make of June 24 the general cleanup day for this city.

out a plan of campaign in which all are invited to join. It is desirable that with one joint effort a tremendous amount of work shall be accomplished, and yet where all hands take part it will be a matter of only a few hours

labor.

The finance committee, immediately upon appointment, shall take steps to ascertain definitely and report to the final arrangements meeting what funds, from public or private sources or both, will be available for defraying the expenses of the day.

The districting committee, immediately upon appointment, shall proceed to

plot the city, between Diamond Head and Moanalua and the mountains and the sea, upon a map, accompanied with written descriptions of bounds, into distriets of convenient dimensions, which districts should correspond as nearly as practicable to whatever areas the com ponent organizations may respectively undertake to handle in particular for the purposes of the day, such map with descriptions to be reported to the final arrangements meeting. At such meeting the Central Improvement Commitshall make assignments of workers tee shall make assignments of workers for districts that may not be represented in this body, either directly or by appointment of the executive committee as may be then decided. Component organizations having membership larger than may be required to supply workers for their own respective dis-

moval of garbage and rubbish, which can be obtained from the various public services and private owners, also if any equipment of the kinds here mentioned will need to be hired, and if so to attend to the hiring as may be directed by this body or the executive committee. It shall also report thank you." as burning in the open, burning in the public incinerator and dumping tutaide at inhabited bounds. This committee shall conduct the day's operations in all

these lines.

The transportation committee shall * There will be a public meeting * of citizens for the purpose of hear-report what automobiles or other speedy * ing a discussion on the ordinance report what automobiles or other speedy a conveyances may be obtained gratis, or may have to be hired, for carrying or-ganisation workers and hired laborers from paint to point as may be required, and canduct the day's operations of that kind.

The committee on clerical help and interpreters shall report a scheme of ments are invited, but keeping tab upon all the day's operations, recording all requests for assisting.

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INTERPRETATION OF NEW LAW BY WICKERSHAM DELAYS MAHUKA SITE.

Although the Territory of Hawaii is a part of the Ninth Judicial Circuit of the Federal Court, and in the same entegory in this respect as California, yet, on account of the fact that the federal judge of the Territory is on a different basis, the law making this Territory an integral part of the circuit is inoperative, when it comes to designating a federal judge from another part of the circuit to sit in a local federal court.

Attorney-General Wickersham inter-prets the law in this way, consequently when Chief Clerk Gus Murphy of the United States District Court received a

rovement Club last ovening decided of make of June 24 the general clean-p day for this city.

Resolutions were adopted which lay at a plan of campaign in which all are as though the adminstrate was a longer time away than ever appeared before. But the copy of the law received by Clerk Murphy yesterday is a puzzler, ineffective though it be. Section No. 13 of the act reads as follows:

Reads Fine.

"Section 13. When any district judge is prevented, by any disability, from holding any stated or appointed term of his district court, and that fact is made to appear by the certificate of the clerk, under the seal of the court, sence of all the circuit judges, to the district lies, or, in the absence of all the circuit judges, to the community.

The Resolution.

The resolution adopted, with its plan of campaigu, is as follows:

Whereas, it is desirable, in the interests so require, designate and appoint the judge of appearances, that an "Annual Cleanue, and to discharge all the judges of any other district in the same circuit, to hold said court and to discharge all the judges of shalled, during such disability. Whenever it shall be certified by any such circuit judge or, in the absence, by the sircuit judge of court reserved his decision in the Bert held for making final arrangements to the end named, shall fix a date for the first Cleanup Day and that the operations of the day be performed according to the following general plan:

1—The officers of the Central Improvement Committee and one member of each organization, shall constitute the executive committee to have general direction of the work of the day.

Organization.

II—The executive committee to have general direction of the work of the day.

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II—The executive committee to have general direction of the work of the day. to any circuit judge of the circuit in which the district lies, or, in the absence of all the circuit judges, to the circuit justice of the circuit in which Organization.

II—The executive committee so formed shall appoint the following named subcommittees of not less than three each, selecting them from the membership of the various component organizations, viz: Finance, districting, cartage and implements, transpose abor.

"Section 15. If all the circuit judges and t'e circuit justice are ab out from the count, or are unable to execute the provious of either of the two precedto hold the court and transact the business for which he is designated, the clerk of the district court shall certify the fet to the chief justice of the United States, who may thereupon designate and appoint, in the manner afore rid, the judge of any district with rach circuit, or within any other effect of the several currents and made (Continued or Continued or Co eircui; and such appointment shall be (Continued on Page Eight.)

SAMUEL M. DAMON IS OPERATED UPON

Samuel M. Damon, president of the Bishop Trust Company, was operated Lightfoot, who is defe ding his son, on last Wednesday in the Queen's asked it of Expert Clegg, in cro. cx-mospital. The operation was a minor amination. The question, in brief, was as to the danger existing on May 9 larger than may be required to supply workers for their own respective districts should be prepared to furnish volunteers for districts needing such.

The committee on cartage and implements shall obtain and report a list of animals, vehicles and tools for the removal of garbage and rubbish, which need to be challed from the various pub.

The fact that it was necessary for

BUILDING ORDINANCE.

regarding building and sanitation at half-past seven this evening in the rooms used by the board of *
supervisors. Those who wish may *
obtain copies of the ordinance *
from the building and plumbing *
lispector. Suggestions or amendments are invited, but they must *
be Scat in in writing.

RECORD SEIZURE OF OPIUM MADE ON THE

hundred tims of opium, valued at \$75,-000, were seized on the T. K. K. steamer America Maru yesterday.

The America Maru, Captain Stevens, left Hunolulu for San Francisco on May 26. She was searched here by Collector Stackable's men but no opium was found. Captain Stevens is limble to a heavy fine nuder the circumstances for having opium on board which was not in the manifest.

Forness.

The steamer has been a popular one on the transpacific run and is popularly linews as the "Little White Yacht."

The hand of opium reported by cable a stated here to be one of the largest seizures of contraband on any one steamer ever made under the present regulations.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Nine It is reported that the America Maru andred thus of opium, valued at \$75, has been said and that this is her last trip to the Coast. Upon her return to Japan it is announced that she will be placed on the run between Kobe and COMMITTEE.

BEST WAY TO KILL HOMELESS DOGS

Would you rather be shot than shooter, select the edible remains and asphyxiated, or do you think chloro, form in a lethal chamber easier on the nerves than a club back of the ears? That is, if you were a dog and no one and the effort will be made now to decide more the most humans way of

and will listen to a number of letters from mainland humane societies on the bast methods of ridding this world of mangy pups, ownerless dogs and homeless cats. The style in Honolulu has been to take the canines down on the dumps, practise on them with a six-

United States District Court received a copy of the law yesterday from Attorney-General Wickersham, he and a number of attorneys thought there was something wrong somewhere.

In fact it was under this law which makes of Hawaii a part of the ninth circuit court that the stand-patters on the Mahuka site were basing their hopes of securing quick action in the condemnation proceedings. But owing to the fact that congress will have to pass a special act even preliminary to any further action of this kind, it looks as through the Mahuka site was a longer time away than ever appeared before.

In fact it was under this law which holds its, if you were a dog and no one thought enough of you to pay fer a tag, how would you like to be killed?

The Humane Society, which holds its regular meeting this afteraoon in the lounging room of the Young Hotel at three o'clock, will debate this subject and will read the replies he has received.

Sheriff Jarrett has promised the society that he will adopt whatever method they advocate, being anxious to best method so ridding this world of the passers were somewhere as form mainland humane societies on the best method so of ridding this world of the passers will have to pass a special act even preliminary to any further action of this kind, it looks as through the Mahuka site was a longer time away than ever appeared before.

up with the examination of Dr. W. C. of public instruction. What kind of a Hobdy of the federal quarantine ser- strap is needed? the officials asked of to the best of its ability for safeguard. not know the variety of strap the de-

Mr. Clegg stated that while there was The designation of a temporary judge by the chief justice of the square short, the danger was not so much the bather himself as to others. self, cholers might be carried by bathers and deposited in other places; in He testified that all precautionary measures should be taken.

Lucid Statement.

Doctor Currie made a singularly lucid

Japan current sets westerly for twenty-five days each month but for the bal-ance it runs enterly. "For what rea-son it runs in the opposite direction I can not tell and no other man can tell," he declared.

Hypothetical Question,

Tuesday afternoon's sersion thetical question. Court and counsel "Any teacher shall have power to labored over the form this question admirater necessary and reasonable should take and finally Attorney Joseph punis ment upon any papil while in at-

were one thousand baths taken in the waters of Honolulu barbor on the ninth day of May, and under the conditions outlined in the bypothetical question, what number would you think would be affected with cholers?"

Mr. Clegg: "Very few, if any."
"Suppose there were one million baths taken under the same conditions, could you give us an idea of how many would take cholers?" asked the actior.

Inspector Gibson intimated that occasional day of the conditions of the could be a supposed to the conditions of the condi

ney. The witness said he still would say

INDICATIONS ARE THAT IT IS FOR BOYS OF EALIHI-WAENA SCHOOL.

Following the publication of news that all is not satisfactory to some of Lightfoot swimming case and the mat- the teachers at the Kalihi-waena school ter was certified to the supreme court came a requisition yesterday from Principal Cox for "one good strap." The request startled the department

> one another. Principal Cox remarked that he did

partment provides but he did know that he wanted "a good one."

Superintendent W. T. Pope confessed that he was up in the air on the matter. He had never bought a strap for cor poral punishment purposes.

Inspector Gibson stated that there very little danger to the bather him- was no authorized instrument of that Authorized or not, Principal Cox still

maintained that he desired a good strap.

"Every teacher has to provide his ing information as to what steps had owa," remarked Inspector Gibson, as a been taken to proceed against Standard way out of the difficulty.
"In the absence of an authorized

strap what have you used?" Principal Cox was asked.

Too Hard on the Hand.

Inspector Gibson suggested that the general and handlest means of persuasion was a ruler, but Principal Cox extended his hand, palm upward, and signified that he used it, palm downward. He has come to the conclusion bowever, that, for the older boys, the palm preser's too broad a surface and the princial himself gets some of the sting, all of which is supposed to be expend I upon the inculordinate popil. Heree his demand for an authorized,

good : trap.

To show that such a demand was not without the bounds of reason although it aloud be privately fulfilled, Inspector C been turned up the law on the subject of corporal punishment. It

admirister necessary and reasonable punis ment upon any papil while in attendance at school and shall not in any way he held responsible therefore." Principal Cox was asked if there was any truth in the allegation that gam-

from harbor swimming.

"I would say there would be very little danger to the bather himself," answered Mr. Clegg.

Attorney Lightfoot: "Suppose there were one thousand baths taken in the work of Manual baths taken in the work." I have been in pretty close touch

Inspector Gibson intimated that oc-casionally dice were used, the boys gambling for pencils, but of course no teacher would countenance anything of that sort. He did not think there could The witness said he still would say vory few, if any.

Recamined by Deputy City Attorney Milverton, who asked what he meant by there being very little danger to the bather himself, he said, the chancer of taking cholers into the mouth under the conditions named would be no small that there would be very little danger.

Danger to Other Persons.

"Would there be danger to any other persons other than the bather?" asked Mr. Milverton.

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gamning recented that there could countenance spyring that sort. He did not think there could be much danger of gambling because there was always some teacher in the charge of the yard during recesses. There might be gambling among the pupils going home and coming to school but the children were not responsible to the teachers for that, he stated.

On the subject of impudeal language, Principal Cox said complaints had been made by Mrs. Hall, She declared it most often happened when (Continued on Page Eight.)



SENATOR LORIMER, Who will again be investigated on charges of bribery,

WASHINGTON, June 2.- The long fight of Senator La Follette for a re investigation of Senator Lorimer of Illinois, on charges of securing his seat in the sonate by bribery, was successful yesterday when his resolution was passed ordering such an investigation.

The investigation will be conducted by a committee of eight, four Republicans and four Democrats, four of the committee having once voted for his acquittal at the former investigations and four for his conviction.

Progressives Denounce Plan.

was introduced the resolution for investigation on April 6, last, designated Senators Works of California, Townsol end of Michigan, McLean of Connecticut, Kern of Indiana and Pomerene of Ohio as the men to conduct the investigation, none of whom are chosen. The committee will be clothed with full powers to send for any papers, call any witness or demand any books which it may deem necessary for its purpose of investigation.

The Criminal Proceedings

In an effort to present the necessity of granting immunity from legal proceedings in exchange for evidence, the house committee investingting the alleged sugar trust has appointed a subleged sugar trust has appointed as arise to consider have a subleged sugar trust has appointed as a subleged su Progressive Republicans are denounce

The Criminal Proceedings.

Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio yesterday introduced a resolution in the senate instructing the department of justice to take immediate steps to bring criminal proceedings against officials of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the American Tobacco Company, both of which have been declared by the Supreme Court to be operating in the Supreme Court to be operated to the Supreme Court to the Supreme Cour clared by the Supreme Court to be op-

anti-trust law.

This resolution follows one adopted Oil officials.

JUDICIARY BUILDING PLANS ARE READY

mainland, stated Governor Frear yesterday. He added that the plans and specifications have been completed and will be forwarded today to Commissioner of Public Works Marston Campbell, who is enjoying a vacation in California.

Joshua Tucker, acting superintendent of public works, stated later that plans and specifications for the foundation work are also being sent to Mr. Campbell by this morning's mail. It is expected that the superintendent will, after studying them, cable the necessary instructions for the calling of tenders, if the plans are satisfactory to him, as it is believed they will be.

The various departments now in the In his syticle he recommends a dras-

Judiciary building are preparing for an early move from the structure, which is to be made over, inwardly and outwardly. The sum of \$115,000 was appropriated by the legislature, at the recent session, to cover all the cost of recent session, to cover all the cost of rehabilitation, new furnishings, rent of temporary quarters and for moving expenses. The building work will call for Vers Cruz. He will proceed directly for \$100,000, the furnishings will take \$10,000 and the remaining \$5000 will stated that he anticipated a kindly reters and for moving. ters and for moving.

grand jury, according to news received | ministration.

EARTHQUAKE HITS CITY.

Adopt Tariff on Wool in Opposition to His Advice.

TAFT IS SCHEMING

Trust Busters Don't Want Anyone to Escape Legal Net.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- After a hard fight in caucus, lasting for over twelve hours, the Democrats yesterday adopted unanimously the wool tariff of twenty per cent ad valorem, thereby scoring a victory for Representative Underwood and repudiating the leadership of William Jennings Bryan. While the reduction on the duties on raw wool are more than cut in two, Bryan in emphatic speeches recently, denounced the retaining of any duty whatever on wool.

The Democratic caucus made the exon wool for the sake of the revenue to be secured.

Taft Looks to Democrats.

President Taft is devising a method of obtaining essential Democratic support for the Canadian reciprocity bill should the farmer's bill, with its free list, be offered as an embarrassing amendment to the reciprocity measure.

No "Immunity Bath."

IN DAMAGE SUITS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 .- Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the labor nnions, is consulting with prominent labor union leaders in the State in regard to the advisability of bringing damage suits approximating one million dollars on account of the arrest of union pickets in Los Angeles.

The arrest of the epickets was made by the police by orders of Chief of Police Flammer, last fall, under an ordinance which prohibited anyone standing in front of a man's place of business declaring that it was "unfair."

Most of the publicate arrested was a strik-Most of the pickets arrested were striking brewery employes in front of

DRASTIC ENACTMENT

NEW YORK, June 2. - Theodore Roosevelt, in The Outlook, of which he

vitally defective.

In his article he recommends a drawtic enactment applicable to trusts and which will be upheld by the highest court.

REVES A "COME BACK."

DEMAND THEIR LANDS.

ONE IN CONSPIRACY.

EL PASO, June 1.—The report of a conspiracy to kill General Madero, the rebel leader, today, resulted in the indictment of a man named Dunne by a dictment of a man named Dunne by a distinct of them under the Diaz administration.

THREE POSSIBILITIES.

ST. PAUL, June 2. - William Jen-ST. GEORGE, Grenada, June 1.—An sugs Bryan, in a statement here yeaterday, mentioned the names of Burka of North Dakota, Folk of Missouri and Harmon of Ohio as Democratic possibilities. He did not consider Governor jured.

SITE MAN

"Cavalry Post" Bill in Hands of Committee Which He Heads.

M'CLELLAN IS BUSY

Warren's Bill Provides for "Solid Structure" Barracks.

Congressman J. J. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, Democratic chair-man of the house appropriation committee, before which goes committee, before which goes Senator Warren's bill to locate the Honolulu infantry barracks upon the armory site, agrees with Honolulans generally that that site is not the best obtainable for city barracks to house

able for city barracks to house three or more regiments. The Washington correspondent of The Advertiser, writing under date of May 19, says in regard to the barracks site question: "Senator Warren, chairman of appropriations, has had passed in the senate a bill to authorize the corrections of appropriations."

the expenditure of appropriaat Henolulu to the building of infantry barracks on the armory site. The purpose is to build a solid structure, facing on the various sides of the site. It is claimed here that this would make an undesirable structure right in the heart of the city; also that some better arrange-ment might be made for housing

two or three regiments of men on the Islands.

"Mr. McClellan has talked the situation with Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the house appropriations committee and he agents inclined." and he seems inclined to agree with Mr. McClellan. The measure has yet to be disposed of in the house.

CARBONIC ACID SNOW TREATMENT RESULTS

years of age, who has been under treatment by Dr. J. T. Wayson at the Kalihi Receiving Station for some time, is the second leper to be pronounced as cured within the past two weeks. Bacteriological tests now show no signs of the presence of the bacilli of leprosy and he could now pass an examination as free from leprosy and be fact that someone slept there except discharged. Doctor Wayson, however, that a wreath of flowers had been laid No. prefers to keep the boy at the station thereon under observation, and the boy being At K willing, he will remain there until the physician concludes he is in readiness

This boy was given the same treat-ment used in the first cured case an-nounced a couple of weeks ago. "Car-bolic acid snow" was used throughout and practically the same course of treatment was followed with like results. When the boy was first taken to the station he had leprous sores on the face and on his legs. These have all disappeared and new skin, slightly lighter in color than the surrounding cuticle, has replaced that "burned" away by the snow.

WILL STEER CLEAR OF THIS PLACE

entered by the authorities in his case Frank B. Craig is able to make his belated departure to the Coast, where he lated departure to the Coast, where he hoped to send so many laborers. He is booked to sail for San Francisco on the Sierra today. It will be a couple of years or so before the supreme court gets around to a judgment on the writ of error for the purpose of testing the constitutionality and validity of the territorial law regarding immigration. Craig has publicly announced that, as far as any more labor recruiting goes in Hawaii, he will carefully steer clear of the Territory.

PRESIDENT TO ABGUE GOOD OF RECIPROCITY

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- President Taft, it was announced today, will speak in Chicago in favor of the Canadian reciprocity agreement on June 3.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box

THE MEDICINE CO. St Louis II IS A

PEDERAL BUILDING SITE SUIT WAITING FOR HIM NOW.

By Ernest G. Walker.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) WASHINGTON, May 19 .- It looks as though the condemnation proceedings at Honolulu for the new public building were hong up for several months till Judge Dole returns to duty. That s the way it seems to George McK. McClellan who has been consulting with officials here at Washington about the

He has had a talk with Attorney-General Wickersham about the matter and the law governing the detail of another judge to act at Henolulu has

DECORATION DAY WAS OBSERVED IN EACH OF THE CITY CEMETERIES

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) "Decoration Day" observances yesterday were not confined to the veterans or to the soldiery. In each of the several cities of the dead in Honolulu reverent hands placed floral wreath or cross or lei upon the graves of those departed, until each cemetery was earpeted with bright, blossoms Even unmarked graves of the unknown dead came in for their share of the flowers and scarcely one mound re mained undscorated last night.

Some of the decorations were mag nificent; others were pitiful in their mengerness, but all served the one purpose. Throughout the whole day a con-

IN A SECOND SUCCESS

The plumaria trees, planted throughout the cemeteries, added their tribute. Just at this time of the year they are in full blossom and the heavy scent of the waxlike flowers stirred as incense across mound and tomb, while the wind blew the full blossoms to the ground and in many places the plots of the waxlike flowers.

At Kawaiahao the decorations were At Kawaiahao the decorations were extensive. Although there were not so many visitors, the graves at the Roman Catholic and Makiki cemeteries were all decorated. Some of the designs were simple, while others showed that special loving care and thought had been given to the preparation.

DIAZ LEAVES REPUBLIC HE MADE STRONG, TO GO INTO EXILE.

President Porfirio Diaz, on the eve of Now that a nolle prosequi has been his departure for Spain, today received the foreign consuls and talked to them and the Ewa Plantation Company has at some length. The health of the former discontinued its suit against him, president seemed much improved and he is apparently recovering from the severe mental and physical distress that characterized his last few days before he resigned.

Madero Is Feted.

EL PASO, Texas, May 30,-General rancisco Madero, the successful rebel leader, and his staff will be the guests of honor tonight at a citizens' dinner, at which the American officers who are stationed with the troops here will also be present. General Madero expects to leave soon for Mexico City to take part in the reconstruction of the govern-

Reyes Not Invited.

HAVANA, Cuba, May 30.—Former Governor Bernardo Beyes today denied the report that he had been summoned to Mexico City to participate in the establishment of the new government. Rebel Bandits Continue.

PUEBLA, Mexico, May 30,—In spite of the practical ending of the negotia-tions for peace and the declarations by General Madero and his leaders that General Madero and his leaders that no more robel attacks would be made, a rebel mob has captured and sacked the town of Choluls, which is not far from Mexico City. Forty are reported congress, a lustrum or two ago, bought killed.

SENATE SCRAPS WHILE THE **DEMOCRATS ENJOY THE FUN**

Hot Wave Has No Effect Upon Internecine Warfare.

By Ernest G. Walker.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) WASHINGTON, May 19.—The hot and sulphurous days at Washington succeed one another, but there is no ground-gaining at the Capitol. The senate is stalled with its legislative load approach to the senate of the senate is stalled with its legislative. lond, almost before starting up the hill. The bouse, to be sure, with splendid team work, is nearing the top of the eminence, all of which is gratifying to the lovers of progress upward, but it does not make for adjournment day. It came about weeks ago that the ground-gaining which counts must be at the north end of the Capitol, for the house started off with a rush and virtually completed the heft of its work before the senate had begun.

sending a federal judge from California to Honolulu. The statute for transfering a federal judge from one circuit to another is held not to apply to Honolulu because the federal judges for Hawaii are named for a term of years and are in a different category from those on the mainland.

Attorney-General Wickersham regrets to disability of Judge Clemons to again this particular condemnation case but has told Mr. McClellan that he will not extend Judge Dole will be back in Honolulu by early October. He had intimated to the department that he might ask for an extension.

Virtually completed the heft of its work before the senate had begun. If it was not too hot to think, there is would be laughter and hilarity over that funny senate deadlock. Some seven insurgent Republicans insist upon to seven insurgent Republicans insist upon to the senate pro tempore. They won't budge and consequently every day when the senate had begun.

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Of course it is very discouraging to the lovers of progress to see such a muss. No one seems to care a bit.

fan and hie out under the shady trees.

Oh, there have been a few bursts of talk in the senate. There has been an effort at daily sessions. Senator Borah is trying to get his resolution for the popular election of senators under way a little, but it is a hard task. Senators want to speak. They will not agree to a vote till they have a chance speak, but the weather is so hot that they do not want to put forth the effort to prepare the speech. A few of the old talk pare the speech. A few of the old talkers have speeches in their systems and have been talking said speeches out. But that drives everybody away from the snate, which has certainly become a dreary place.

pose. Throughout the whole day a constant stream of people could be seen coming and going from the graves.

The plumaria trees, planted throughout the cemeteries, added their tribute. Just at this time of the year they are in full blossom and the heavy scent of the waxlike flowers stirred as incense across mound and tomb, while the wind blew the full blossoms to the ground and in many places the plots were covered with them. Many of the decoration sehemes worked out on the graves were made from these flowers. One of the noticeable features of the plots there was nothing to mark the fact that someone slept there except that a wreath of flowers had here is some compensation. Why not let 'em aweat and grunt up there in congress? Probably you know that their salaries are costing the country nothing extra. You and I and the rest of the people have to pay them \$7500 a year with all the perquisites the salary grabbers can squeeze in on us. The extra expense on account of the Republican dawdling in the senate is confined largely to the consumption of apollinaris water which the government has to pay for out of the senate is confined largely to the plots there was nothing to mark the fact that someone slept there except that a wreath of flowers had here laid.

No one can tell when or where or how the senate is going to unlock itself. The regulars have their hands firmly clinched upon the throats of the insurgents and the insurgents have their hands lovingly entwined around the necks of the regulars, and both sides are holding on with grim determination that spells political death. Of course, the Demograts are not willing to step in and take sides on this domestic quarrel. That would not be good poli-tics and it might serve as a bad prece-dent when the Democrats get control of the senate themselves one of these days, as the Republicans seem bound

they shall.
All the same, the game has lost pop ular interest. There is very little con-cern about it now, concern of the sort that makes front page pieces in the newspapers. But while the inefficient senate is cutting up such uninteresting didoes the great hot waves inundate us. Thus submerged, Washington wonders what in Cain the fathers put the fed-VERA CRUZ, Mexico, May 30.—Exresident Porfirio Diaz, on the eve of
is departure for Spain, today received
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Atlantic. And then, with all their wisdom, why did not the constitution makers authorize prods for senatorial dawdlers and muzzles for loquacious toga wearers. Why? Why? Why!

toga wearers. Why? Why? Why?

Records Lost and Held.

It is very unseasonable to talk about any fire and especially about the Albany fire because it happened several weeks ago. But the fact that a lot of very valuable historic records were burned at Albany is just dawning upon some officials of Washington. The departments simply bulge with ancient some officials of Washington. The de-partments simply bulge with ancient and musty records, many of which are more or less valuable for the informa-tion of future generations. Some one ascertained the other day, for example, that numerous ancient and very valu-able papers pertaining to the District of Columbia are stored in the combus-tible stile of a building here that the tible attic of a building here that the government ronts. One of these documents is the original plan of the streets and avenues of Washington, drawn, of course, by L'Enfant, the distinguished French engineer and friend of dent Washington. A marble slab to his memory has just been placed at Arling-ton, with President Taft and Ambassador Jusserand participating in the core

fashionable part of the town as a site for a National Hall of Records. Two for a National Hall of Records. Two
or three score of property owners,
among whom was the late Secretary
of State John Hay, obtained fancy
prices for their property (as always
sappens when the government buys
realty in Washington). But after a
great time is getting possession of the
property, congress halted. The money
was never appropriated for the building. Year after year the secumulation
of official papers has gone on and the
exposure of the old papers and documents to fire and to moisture goes on.
Many Worth Recping.
To be sure, a great part of these gov-

To be sure, a great part of these government papers and records are of little or no value. Nevertheless there are thousands and thousands of such papers annually which are worth preserving for various reasons, but which do not for various reasons, but which do not get into fireproof receptuales by any means. The government safes are not large enough to hold such papers and practically none of the department buildings have any receptuales that deserve being called steel vaults. But there is also great need of some system for handling these government papers and for determining what shall be thrown away. The law is now very strict about destroying these records, for which reason much is saved that could well be burned or macerated.

The Egg Industry.

of the packing and preservation of eggs. To be sure it is only one of a the lovers of progress to see such a muss. No one seems to care a bit Democrats are the only happy people. As far as the senate is concerned it is not their responsibility. Why should they worry and fuss? The Republicans are all split up, have no organization as a party that is worth the name. Everybody wants to get a palm leaf fan and hie out under the shady trees. Oh, there have been a few bursts of impostrer who are reported to the state of the state of

far the department of agriculture has concerned itself chiefly with eggs that are frozen or dessicated. In one or the other of these forms eggs are shipped to the great cities in carload lots and supplied to the bakeries which make them into cakes and other edibles, where it is not always easy to say just how fresh the hen fruit really was. The department however is her received. Tough, but Why Worry?
You say it's pretty tough to have to live in a town where there is such a farce comedy in connection with the government of a free people right before your eyes. Well, it is. But what's the use to worry or fess about it, before next winter when there is snow protecting the cake eater and the consumer of the many other forms of food into which frozen or dessicated eggs go. They say there is less likelihood of deterioration of the dessicated product but, all the same, it is generally kept in cold storage and when it is moved from State to State the government undertakes to know whether decompo-

NUL AN INGILU HEALTHY SKIN

Left on Whole Body - Boy of Five a Mass of Itching Eruption and His Screams were Heart-Breaking -Bandages Stuck to His Flesh.

CURED BY CUTICURA TWELVE YEARS AGO



"My little son, a boy of five, broke out with an itching rash. Three doctors prescribed for him, but he kept getting worse until we could not dress him any more. They finally advised me to try a certain medical college, but it a treatment did no good. At the time I was induced to try Cuticura him him on bandages, as it was impossible to touch him with the bare hand. There was not one aquare inch of skin on his whole body that was not affected. He was one mass of sores. The bandages used to stick to his skin and in removing them it used to take the skin off with them, and the screams from the poor child were heartbreaking. I began to think that he would never get well, but after the second application of Cuticura Ointment I began to see signs of improvement, and with the third and fourth applications the sores commenced to dry up. His skin peeled off twenty times, but it finally yielded to the treatment. Now I can say that he is entirely cured, and a stronger and healthier boy you never saw than he is to-day, twelve years or more since the cure was effected. Robert Wattam, 1148 Forty-eighth St., Chicago, ill., Oct. 9, 1909."

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DEMOCRATIC HARMONY WAS TOO GOOD TO LAST AND IS NOW OVER

WASHINGTON, May 31.—There is rift in the Demogratic Inte and the Acting Premier Defies armony over which the Democrate have been congratulating themselves appears in a fair way to be seriously interrupted. Such is the result of recent caustic comments from William Jennings Bryan on the announced intention of the Democratic congressmen to rectain the much criticized Scholule K of the Payne-Aldrich tariff, the rates on wool, in force.

Bryan's criticisms have incensed Representative Underwood, Democratic chairman of the house committee on ways and means, who has retorted hotly to the criticisms of the Nebras-

The feeling between the two Demo cratic leaders and their immediate Yriends is intense.

HONOLULU KEEPS

The steady growth of the city during the past twelve months is shown strikingly in the figures given in connection with the new Polk-Husted Directory, to be issued from the presses of the Hawaiian Gazette Company within a few days. The Oahu section of the book is now complete and the pages relating to the other islands are being run off and carted to the bindery, the expectation being that the completed volume

will be on sale on Monday next.

The Cahu section for 1911 contains three thousand four hundred more three thousand four hundred more names of residents than the directory of last year, giving a total for this island of 25,126. Using the multiple generally employed to secure a population figure from directory totals—three and one-quarter—it is seen that the figure for this island is 81,659, which includes none of the plantation laborers. The official census figures for this island, secured last year, give the total population, plantation laborers and all, at 81,993.

R. W. Robinson, the superintendent of the directory work in Hawaii, in discussing the 1911 directory, states that in the recent canvass made of the city it was extended. that in the recent canvass made of the city it was extraordinary how few vaccant stores or houses were found, the number being less than ten per cent of those usually found by directory canvassers. Not only were empty houses extremely scarce, but the number of new buildings going up, especially throughout the suburbs, was found to be especially large. In this respect, Kaimuki led, but is being given a close run for first place in the matter of new residences by Kalihi.

Mr. Robinson is well satisfied with his work this year and believes that the

is work this year and believes that the 1911 directory will show a number of improvements over those of former years. He looks upon the volume as something in the line of good promo-

something in the line of good promotion work, also.

''One good advertiser in a community
is worth more for promotion purposes,
than all it's millionaires, philosophers
and philanthropists,'' he says. ''He
will tell the people and the world more
about the place and bring to it more
money and employment than all the
others combined. A place is known
more by its bustling men and its admore by its bustling men and its advertised business houses than by anything else. Who would have ever known of Stratford-on-Avon if it had not been

well patronized city directory. It is an infallible evidence of intelligence, thrift and general success and pros-perity. The standard of life in such communities is always high and the people all live well and prosper."

MEXICAN RIOT LIKE

LAREDO, Texas, May 31.-Serious rioting broke out in San Luis Potosi, capital of the Mexican State of that name, yesterday, resulting in a conflict between the city police and the mob.
A number of political prisoners, captured by the federals during the revolution, are held in the city jail and their immediate release was demanded by a portion of the populace. The jail authorities refused to give up the men and the mob stormed the building.

Word was sent to the police, who argived in force and charged the rioters, killing thirty and wounding many before the streets were cleared.

NOTHING FOR SCHOOLS;

Provide for Public Improvements," anking inquiries as to whether or not the board of supervisors has any intention of building any of the five schools mention in said act, reported that the present revenue of the city and county is not sufficient to undertake the building of any of the above schools.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy not only cures promptly but produces no aspleasant after effects. It is the world's most successful medicine for cramps in the stomach, and for bowel complaints. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

When the Claudier is the contraction of the above schools. The committee on ways and means of

AUSTRALIA

Great Britain and Her Ally.

WANT NO JAPANESE

Would Leave Empire if Immigration Law Be Questioned.

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 31 .-A sensational speech was delivered here last night by Hon. William Morris Hughes, attorney-general in the cabinet of the Commonwealth and at present acting as premier in the absence of the Hon, Andrew Fisher, the acting premier declaring that Australia stood ready to defend her title of "White Australia" against Japan and would apply the anti-Japanese immigration laws with force, if necessary.

The speaker, commenting upon the fact that Great Britain is an ally of Japan and that laws restricting the movement of Japanese to and from British territory had previously been declared ultra vires by the British colonial secretary, declared that Australia was now ready to question the jurisdiction of Downing Street over the internal affairs of any portion of the Empire possessing autonomous powers and was also prepared to leave the Empire altogether if such a thing had to be. Australia would not consent to the entry of Japanese, be the cost what it

The radical statements of the official were received with tumultuous cheers from the thousands who listened.

COURT DECISIONS GUIDE TO POLICY

ADMINISTRATION WILL BE IN-FLUENCED BY THEM IN THE FUTURE.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-A cabinet official announced to the Associated Press yesterday that the administration policy for the future regarding trustcurbing legislation and actions directed against corporations would be based on the decisions of the Supreme Court in the recently concluded Standard Oil and

Wickersham Interrogated.

A resolution was presented in the house yesterday inquiring of the attorney-general what steps his department was taking, if any, to bring criminal of Stratford on-Aven if it had not been for Shakespeare, the best advertised man who ever lived in England.

"A city that supports a good directory will give the same support and prosperity to all it's institutions; one who is looking for a location will judge wisely if he selects a city that has a well patronized city directory. It is

GREAT RACE RESULTS IN DEATH AND INJURY

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 .- The 500mile auto race on the Speedway here yesterday, in which a number of the leading automobilists of the country participated, was marred by a succession of accidents and one death. S. P. Dickson, the mechanician attached to the crew of the Amplex racing car, was killed and the driver, Arthur Grenier, was seriously injured.

The powerful car was being driven at practically full speed when one of the front wheels loosened. The car plunged over, pinning the mechanician beneath it and throwing the driver out upon the track.

Previously, during the race, two col-

Brown, one of the principal con-testants up to the time of the accident HING FOR SCHOOLS;

ONLY FOR THE ROADS

Committee on ways and means of the secident to the Amplex machine, had broken the world's record for one hundred and fifty miles, which had atood at two hours, two minutes and sixteen seconds, the record having been made on the Speedway here last year by Harroun in a Marmon car.

Sixty thousand persons were present at the track yesterday when the fatal secident took place.

OF NUUANU

Could Develop Electric Power for Artesian Wells.

DAM IS INSPECTED

Pollution of Reservoir terested in having a good building ordinance adopted will be on hand.

The ordinance title reads: "An ordinance relating to the erection, construc-Is Slight Chance

the development of electrical power, to be applied to the pumping of artesian water for the domestic supply of the city, received a big boost yesterday when the members of the sanitary com mission gathered on the reservoir's bank and discussed the danger possible from the use of the reservoir water for drinking and household uses.

The danger existing is not due to the building of the new reservoir. As a matter of fact, the new reservoir, being city of the Nunama system, is less open to contamination than the three which preceded it, but nevertheless, in the epinion of some of the commission, there is always danger to the community so long as a large part of the city draws its water supply directly from mains fed from this reservoir.

The suggestion of the superintendent of public works is that the water be piped to the city and the big fall utilized. the largest and farthest away from the

of public works is that the water be piped to the city and the big fall utilized for the development of electrical power. This power would be sufficient, in his opinion, to pump all the artesian water required for the city, while the Nusanu water could be utilized for irri-Nusanu water could be utilized for irrigation and fire purposes. Enough surplus electricity would be available, according to the engineers, to treble the capacity of the municipal electric lighting system, or to be sold to consumers. To carry out Campbell's scheme would necessitate, of course, a double system of water mains, more artesian wells and additional pumping machinery.

Commission Inspection.

The sole attention of the sanitary commission was devoted to the great dam yesterday and various opinions were expressed upon it, its prominence in the Honolulu water system making it one of the most important features yet inspected by the commission.

"Of all the places the most involved in the commission.

yet inspected by the commission.
"Of all the places that I have seen
so far," said Doctor Currie, "I befieve this is the most dangerous from
the opportunities of disease to which
it is over."

be applied.

"And as I said before," added Chairman Carter, "we are in the argumentative stages of our work and have

half-a-mile from the visiting party and Mr. Keller remarked that he might be the guard, but they had disproved his efficiency, anyway. He also remarked, that while standing on the ridge above the dam some time ago he had seen a such as of how assigning in the real a number of boys swimming in the pool in Kanaha Valley from which the res-

ervoir receives a large supply of water. The most serious objection which the commission found, however, was the character of the country over which the reservoir's supply is drained. Chairman Carter explained that it had been the government's policy, at least while he was Governor, not to dispose of any land of the watershed mauka of the reservoir site and that doubt-

of the reservoir site and that doubt-less the policy was being continued.

Doctor Currie called attention to the fact that the public road drained into the reservoir and showed how, for in-stance, a late arrival from the Orient,

ONE POSSIBILITY LOST, STRAYED,

OBDINANCE RULLDING PINALLY APPEARS FOR OFFICIAL ACTION.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) The long-waited-for building ordithe supervisors having finally received it in printed form.

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of Danger.

Of Danger.

In ance relating to the crection, construction, alteration, repair and removal of buildings and other structures in the city and county of Honolulu."

The printed copy shown at last night's meeting contains 117 sections. It contains a list of fees for building permits. Work to cost more than \$100,000 will compel a fee of \$105, and five cents for each \$100 or fraction thereof in excess of \$100,000. The city and county is absolved from blame in case of accidents when a contractor is making use of a sidewalk. use of a sidewalk.

Classes of Buildings,

There are definitions of the classes of buildings to be erected. First-class buildings are fireproof throughout; sec-ond class is the same as the first, except that the external and party walls may be of brick, stone, concrete, reinforced concrete or concrete blocks; third-class uildings are those having walls or

There is a schedule of standards for concrete, cast and wrought iron, sand, lime and steel. There are to be stand-

Making 'Em Safe.

Every building three stories or more in height shall be provided and equipped with a sufficient number of metallic fire

Provision is made for the construc

JAPANESE TRUST IN ROCK IS FREEZE-OUT

SITUATION.

mentative stages of our work and have not yet come to the conclusions. I might not accept the opinion of Doctor Currie; he might not accept mine."

Guard Inefficient.

The commissioners searched valuely for the guard they heard was stationed at the reservoir. Occasionally glimpses are got of a man who rambled around the dam, but he stayed consistently half-a-mile from the visiting party and half-a-mile from the visiting party and her was an opinion, where got of a man who rambled around the dam, but he stayed consistently half-a-mile from the visiting party and her was an opinion, where got of a man who rambled around the dam, but he stayed consistently half-a-mile from the visiting party and her was an opinion, where got of a man who rambled around the dam, but he stayed consistently half-a-mile from the visiting party and her was not be a tough one.

It is really a mystery where some the meant of the

the Nuusnu readway.

Cyrus T. Green, who, with H. Hottel, were bondsmen for Picanco, the Portuguese contractor who fell down on the job after starting it, addressed a com-munication to the board yesterday, in which he declared that he had been drawn into the curbing matter inno cently. He wishes to get out of the matter with honor to himself and Mr. Hottel, explaining that he made every endeavor to obtain the stone under the former contract and would have succeeded 'if the road supervisors had not been so particular about the rock,"

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"The Japanese have the rock question in their hands and they are trying to form a trust and compel the county to pay more than the rock is worth.

"The former price of curbing never

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WORK ON BUILDINGS FOR PEARL HARBOR HAVAL STATION MAY START BEFORE LONG

Shortly after the new fiscal year opens, which is July 1, 1911, tenders may be called for by the navy department for the creetion of buildings on

undertaking. The dredging work on the bar, chaused and harbor proper is now in the last stages of completion nod according to the terms of the con-tract is to be finished next December. the Pearl Harbor naval reservation. The channel and harbor will then be The government has already asked navigable to the battleships of the navy and the former tortubus channel will be almost straight or as nearly work for many of the buildings, which atraight as the naval authorities desire.

POLITICAL STRINGS CAN NOT BIND WORK OF TERRITORIAL BOARD OF IMMIGRATION

Fred L. Waldron, a member of the board of immigration, states that he is unaware of any political promises made by the board or department that the board of department depar

made by the board or department that the board of immigration had whereby only Portuguese immigrants were to be brought into the Territory under the present appropriations of the legislatue for that purpose.

'Referring to the published state ments to the effect that the board of immigrants. Some promise had been made in regard to the Russians, but that was a matter for the whole board to consider. No ments to the effect that the board of immigrantic was a matter for the published state ments to the effect that the board of immigrants. Some promise had been made in regard to the Russians, but that was a matter for the whole board to consider. No action will be taken on any matter of immigration was under political political gations,' said Mr. Waldron vesterday, 'to bring no more Russians to this Territory, I have reason to believe that the board recognizes no political that the board recognizes no political such were the case, the results from that the board of immigrants. Some was present, stated that after what they had witnessed along the shore and in the slaughterhouse district, which is drained into Kalihi Bay at this very point, he thought it would be better to a importance until the arrival, about June 12, of Agent Campbell, who is now on his way here from Louden. Upon his report will be determined whether two or three thousand more Pornguese and Spaniayds will be imported as plantation laborers or not.

TINHORN SPORTS ON THE LIKELIKE WERE PLAYED FOR SUCKERS BY A "GREENHORN

some of the "sure thing" gamblers the flacks themselves rather freely, the who accompanied the week-end excur-their supposed-to-be victims sober. Unsionists to Mati on Sunday returned der the circumstances, they turned out sadder, if not wiser, men. Instead of the suckers and one of them was shy two

According to reports in circulation, easy for them. Fortunately, they hit Provision is made for the construction of theaters in the most up-to-date and approved manner, so as to give the best safety to patrons. It provides for the necessary number of clear exits, stairways with handrails, etc.

No tenement built of wood shall be more than two stories in height.

An ordinance relating to sanitation and health was also presented by the attorney's department relating to the salery along a few bottles to make things.

Instead of the suckers and one of them was shy two hundred when he landed on the soil of the Valley Isle, the two hundred being stowed away in the jeans of a "green-hora" who had been "inveigled" into the gamblers, who rely more on crooked playing to secure them their to keep his hand on his wad and devalth was also presented by the attorney's department relating to

THE MYSTERY OF A PUBLIC OFFICE,

ant, because the job will undoubtedly lection of telling the board once that ing the construction for the pig pens be a tough one. It couldn't do anything in the way of themselves. The effect of the new

FORMER GOVERNOR

CHEERS THEM ON TO WORK IN SPITE OF CEITICISM-OPEN-

the harboring of vermin and rats. excellent suggestion has been made that one side of a building be left open, the side depending upon the whim of the owner. A rat may get through a lattice and a cat could not follow it. The rat feels bold when screened in this way. If left open, the rats would not make their home there. Rats earr yplague, and if they are kept down to the minimum it reduces the chances for an epidemic.

George R. Carter, chairman of the territorial committee on sanitation, shared honors with Mayor Fern on the dais in the supervisors' assembly room last evening. The former Governor was quite at home on the dais, and the mayor presented him to the supervisors.

demic.

'I am very much pleased to see the smoothness with which your work runs. That is what inspired the early pioneers—smoothness in carrying out plans. No matter how you might disagree or be abused by the public, you are serving your fellow citizens. It lies with you to beautify and edify your city and make it a better and a better place in which to live.''

The ex-governor's

KAPIOLANI BETATE NOT VICTIM OF BOARD OF HEALTH WITHOUT CAUSE.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) Declaring the direct or inferred

work for many of the buildings, which name passed first reading last night, the supervisors having finally received it in printed form.

On Friday night the ordinance will be given a hearing, and it will be gone excition by section. On passing first reading a motion was made that the clerk be instructed to advertise a public hearing on the measure for townorrow night. The public is invited, and it is hoped that those who are interested in having a good buildings ordinance acipted in having a good buildings ordinance acipted will be or hand.

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Work for many of the buildings, which straight as the calval surborities desire. There is a growing feeling here, however, that the Hawaiian Dredging charge of discrimination against the however, that the Hawaiian Dredging charge of the company will have other work to do be the training the direct or inferred charges of discrimination against the however, that the Hawaiian Dredging charges of discrimination against the however, that the Hawaiian Dredging charges of discrimination against the however, that the Hawaiian Dredging charges of discrimination against the however, that the Hawaiian Dredging charges of discrimination against the however, that the Hawaiian Dredging charges of discrimination against the however, that the Hawaiian Dredging charges of discrimination against the however, that the Hawaiian Dredging charges of discrimination against the clerk price of the straight or as growing feeling here, however, that the Hawaiian Dredging charges of discrimination against the company will have other work to do be the transmitted to advertues?

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The trading a motion was nearl that all of S. M. Damon's property was excluded from them, while all that of the Kapiolani Estate was under ban.

With the use of a map, the president showed the board that the statements made were without any foundation of fact, and that all of the Damon property on the east side of the Kalihi Chan

Chairman George R. Carter of the sanitation commission, who, with sev-eral other members of the commission, soldiers, many of whom begged that

It was decided, however, that as the powers of the board to impose such re-strictions depended on the existence of an epidemic, it would hardly be able to legally renew the more extended boundaries of the restricted area, but that it was highly desirable, and in fact almost imperative, that they should remain as at present.

It now seems probable that another.

It now seems probable that another test case will be directed against the board of health by the Kapiolani Estate in order, if possible, to have the courts set aside the restrictions and courts set aside the restrictions and enable the estate to again derive reve-nue from the ponds along the coast. It is now the thirty-sixth day since the last case of cholera, and the restric-tions will probably be continued until the sixtieth or eightieth day.

Actually "Requests."

A verbal request was received from Bert Lightfoot asking the permission of the board for bathing privileges for himself and associates in the harbor.

was gone hurt. Hurt? Say, it was awful! And the roar; that could be heard half-way across the Molokai channel.

Y OF A PUBLIC OFFICE,

OR WHO LOST THE CORRESPONDENCE?

Certainly ought to F. S. Dodge, superintendent of the corrections of the superintendent of the corrections. The president explained the work that was being done under the new laws and exhibited the bulky pile of notes which represented the "samitary code" now in course of preparation, as it looks at present. He explained that he was taking up the question of the slaughterhouses and working our regulations for their conduct and location, as the board is empowered to under the laws passed by the last legislature. The features of these will be regulations (having the effect of law) de-

The city attorney certainly ought to Commissioner Keller disapproved of it for the same reason adding some suggestions as to the remedy that might be applied.

"And as I said before," added Chairman Carter, "we are in the argu-

SUGAR TRUST TO BE PROSECUTED; WICKERSHAM CASE

WASHINGTON, May 31. - It is an sonneed today by the department of justice that the American Sogar Refining company, comomnly known as the "sugar trust," will be prosecuted, fol-lowing the decision of the Supreme

Diaz Makes Prediction as to Peace Before Sailing.

AFFECTING PARTING

Madero Invites Federal Soldiers to Join ---Fighting.

VERA ORUZ, June 1 .- Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico, Mrs. Diaz and their children, sailed from this port yesterday for France, Via Havana, where it is possible Diaz will confer with General Reyes.

The ex-president was given an affecting and kindly fairewell reception at the wharf by citizens, friends and he would soon return.

Strong Methods for Peace.

Diaz predicted that he would come back to his native land and end his days there. He declared that the present government must resort to his own methods to establish peace in the land, No advance plans of the former president's trip to Europe have been given out, except that he will land at

the port of Havre.

Issues Manifesto. JUREZ, June 1 .- General Madero yesterday issued a manifesto in which he invites the federal army to unite with the insurrecto party for the sake of peace.

It is announced here that four states have so far installed provisional governors appointed under the peace clauses by the Madero cabinet.

Fortress Blown Up.

MANAGUA, June 1 .- The fortress of Laloma has been blown up by dynamite, a considerable loss of life result-

Not Much Like Peace. CHIHUAHUA, June 1.-The federal

party is completely in control in this city, which has been fortified. A force of rebels are stated to be approaching and a conflict is looked for.

SAN DIEGO, May 31.-Captain Vegas, an insurrecto, who was courtmartialed for the murder of a Mexican, was today executed by a firing squad at Tia Juana.

IS NOT ALLOWED TO FIRE THE CHIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- Through writ of prohibition, the police commission was yesterday prevented from meeting to take action on the dismissal of Chief of Police John Seymour.

Laurence Flaherty has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Commissioner O'Connell from the police commission, who stated Seymour was an enemy of labor.

Clarence Darrow of Chicago and Job Harriman of Los Angeles, the socialist attorneys, are in this city and have examined the wife of Johansen, one of the suspects in the Los Angeles dynamiting cases, Tveitmoe and other McNamara witnesses.

RECIPROCITY NEXT; AFTER BRYAN'S SCALP

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The sea-

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MAHUKA SITE DELAYS.

Becretary McClellan, writing to Governor Frear, states that legislation authorizing an exchange of sites for the federal building might be put through time purposes. by next May or June. This is about four years sooner than any final decision in the Mahuka site condemnation proceedings could be obtained. Mr. Me-Clellan's letter confirms what the civic center site people have been trying to tell the public here, that the change they advocate will bring the public building order to give those securing the patents some claim on the work, the years ahead of the present plan.

In all probability Judge Dole will not regard himself as eligible to hear the Mabuka condemnation suits. Not only is his wife an interested party in fighting the condemnation proceedings, but he has himself gone publicly on record as being opposed to the Mahuka site.

According to the statutes, there would be then no judge eligible and special legislation in congress will be necessary to make possible the hearing of the suits. The special session of congress is supposed to conclude within thirty days and the special legislation would probably have to go over for the regular session, to begin in December. Under the best of circumstances, it will be a year before the condemnation suits can be brought up-unless Judge Secretary McClellan thinks everything would be ready to take over the Irwin

that is delaying the commencement of work upon Honolulu's public building has not the least foundation in fact. The delay in the Mahuka site matter is inevitable, whatever the civic center people do. What they are attempting, however, with every prospect of success, is to open up a way whereby Hozolulu may have a federal building without a wait of years, a better federal building than can be built on the Mahuka site with the balance available and a building erected in a better place.

Another point in regard to the ideas of the majority which appears to be consistently overlooked or suppressed by the Mahuka site minority is that the three hundred and fifty thousand dollars available for the extension to the Mahuka site is not that much more to come to Handlulu. That amount is to be taken out of the original appropriation for the building and means that there may be that much less to use in erecting the federal building. According to mome of the supient arguers for the minority, the Irwin site protagonists are turning down a congressional appropriation, when as a matter of fact they are simply objecting to having money appropriated for building purpose: in Honolulu being diverted into a fund to wreck some of the best buildings we already have. It is constructive and not destructive work they advocate.

Those who are still backing the Mahuka site had better swing into line, sign the civic center petition for the advancement of Honolulu and allow it to go to Washington with the unanimous backing of the community. The Mahuka site will look better covered with new business blocks during the coming five years than if continued as a growing place for weeds.

THE BINGHAM EXPEDITION.

The Yale expedition to Peru, under the direction of Dr. Hiram Bingham, s member of the faculty of that university and an experienced South American explorer, will be followed with intelligent and deep interest in all countries, says the Christian Science Monitor. Much has been said with regard to the recent shrinkage of exploration opportunities. Only one of the poles remains to be discovered. Asia and Africa have been raked from end to end. The interior of Australia presents some inducements, but it is far from being a terra incognita. There are immense tracts in Brazil, however, that have never known the footprint of the white man. Other parts of South America, outside of Pera, are inviting to the explorer. But, for the present, the country into which the Yale expedition is about to plunge appears to lack none of the

It is mountainous in the extreme; so much so that the Bingham party in its search for lost cities of the Incas will have to climb over two ranges of the Cordilleras that are between 18,000 and 19,000 feet high, and over Mt. Corpuna which reaches a height of 23,000 feet and is probably the highest mountain on the American continents.

But this is not all. In the pursuit of its mission, which is to study this practically unknown country thoroughly, to make maps of it, and, incidentally, to bring to the surface all that it contains archeologically, geologically, bio logically and geographically that may be new or peculiar or remarkable, the party must penetrate jungles so dense that they have concealed the lost cities of the Incas from the prying eyes of the natives through centuries. Dr. Bingham assures us that there are many such cities lying deeply buried in the accumulated vegetation of Peru's mountain fastnesses.

It is hardly possible that those who are interested in all that has been and may be discovered and told about the early inhabitants of America-and their number is legion-can be told too much about the Ineas. Romance is their lost cities, and perhaps their lost treasures, will not detract from the charm of this romance.

SECOND TERM FOR FREAR.

term at the head of the territorial government removes the doubt that had expected least from a race of people habitually given to descanting on humansee that a second term is accorded him. It is not unlikely that strong pressure people despatch missionaries to Japan school bim. It is not unlikely that strong pressure people despatch missionaries to Japan school bim. will be brought to bear by the politicians of Hawaii upon President Taft to and religion among the Japanese. Nothing could be more inconsistent than induce him to appoint someone in Frear's place. It will not matter particularly this." to the politicians who is appointed, provided it is not Frent, who has consistently declined to be a party to any of the little political jobs to be put through According to the way they look at it, the next Governor may be more pliable and anyway he can be no harder to get around.

The coming biennial period is to be an important one for the Territory. The greatest growth in the city is to come within that period, immense public works are to be carried through to completion, radical changes in the laws are to be put into operation and a new fiscal policy for the Territory and for the individual counties is to be tested out. Practically all of these are the outcome of the first term of the Governor; it is proper and best that he be the one to put into operation the reforms he has made possible.

YELLOW PERIL HYSTERIA AGAIN.

Australia appears to have the yellow peril fever in an even more aggravated form than it appeared in this country, even in San Francisco. The colonial press is filled with alarming stories of Japanese plans and Japanese plots, all directed against "White Australia." Australian passengers passing through here invariably ask anxiously as to the "Japanese situation" and not go constantly armed and ready to put down a Japanese uprising. In all probability there is about as much foundation for Australia's hysteria as there will settle it. was for the outbreak in the United States a few months ago, which is nil.

Macomb. It will and for that reason Hopolulans must make ready for the of the robbing instinct of the members of the local gambling ring. things to come and stop harping everlastingly on the things that have been, Honolulans must begin to think in city terms, must plan on a city basis, must awaken to the opportunities knocking at our door. The government of this and are just as willing to "keep it in the family" as any trust magnate, city should emerge from the village basis and discontine much of the pennywise and pound foolish policies that have been inherited from preceding heards particularly in its road building system. The present board of supervisors has the accretary treasurer of the miners' union, has his daughter Agnes as clerk ward beginning a permanent street system for downtown Honolulu. The old, of the house inhor committee, and his wife as janitress of the room of the frittering policy of the past is being kept up and apparently is to be kept house labor cummittee. With his own congressional indomnity of \$7500 a year cannelty for doing things.

WHAT DOES IT SEVEALT

The battleship Maine, if the expectations of the army egiscers have been fulfilled, now lies high and day, offering its silent evidence to scratinizing army experts in the much mosted question of whether an internal or an external explosion sent the gullant ship to the buttom of Havana barbor on Pebruary 15, 1898, caused the death of two hundred and sixty men, precipitated the war between America and Spain and changed the map of the world. After the army engineers have examined the bull, civilian experts will make their examination. Their reports will be forwarded to Washington; then the SUPERINTENDENT POPE WANTS LETTERS FROM WASHINGTON IN wreck will lie exposed for ten days for all the world to look,

Until the official examinations have been made, it is improbable that any public report of the condition of the wreck will be given out or that press representatives will be allowed to photograph or describe conditions as they

Opinions have differed as to what caused the destruction of the Maine, and Americans, stung to the quick by slurring allegations, demanded that the Maine be raised and the world be enabled to find out how the battleship had been destroyed, but the government seemed in no hurry, and the raising of the Maine was not taken up until it was considered advisable to do so for mari-

Work on it was begun last fall. It was a tedious job to undertake. While scores of contractors from all over the world sought the contract and every possible device that could or might be used in the work was patented, in United States government simply turned the whole business over to the engineer corps of the United States Army.

A careful search will be made of the battleship to see if by any possibility any bodies have remained there. If so they will be raised. All things of value will then be taken from the wreck. The military mast is to be removed and sent to the National Military Cemetery, at Washington, to be raised over the plot in which the Maine victims are buried. Then the hulk will be removed. This latter work will take nearly a year, it is estimated.

The army engineers have decided it impossible to float the hulk to the surface by use of air or any other procedure. For this reason the final destruction will take place as the wreck lies on the bottom. It had been hoped to Dole overrules the objection against himself-which is about the time that raise the Maine, but the fact that it has lain thirteen years in water has rusted the hull, and so weakened it that its condition makes it impossible to raise it, as the hulk would not remain intact. For this reason it has been The repeated statements that the civic center advocates are doing anything deemed that a more accurate investigation can be made as the Maine lies on the bottom.

In erecting the giant cofferdam no serious obstruction was encountered. The two hurricanes were not sufficiently severe at this point to cause much damage to the work as it progressed, although there is no knowing what effect previous ones have had on the battleship itself.

The Maine is about 325 feet long, and many pieces from it were scattered around close by. To include all portions of the battleship a cofferdam 435 feet long and wide emugh to afford a clearance of forty-five feet between the sides of the vessel and the inner sides of the cofferdam has been built,

BOY SCOUT TRAINING.

Proof of the practical value of the training given the Boy Scouts is not lie bas ten teachers under him, and it hard to find. During the funeral of King Edward, the Boy Scouts of London is stated that nine of these have asked rendered extremely valuable assistance to the police and the soldiery in hand- to be transferred. ling the hundreds of thousand who lined the route of the funeral. The boys Mrs. E. H. Coulter, Mrs. Mann, Misses stood in line with the regular soldiers and their uniform was respected by B. Scheffler, Christine Gertz, Olive the people quite as much as was that of the police, which in London means Horner and Elizabeth Heen, and also a great deal. The boys also carried water for the thirsty thousands, brought into play their knowledge of first aid work when fainting women had to be carried off, and generally demonstrated their usefulness. Besides this, the Boy Scouts put up and took down the miles of crepe used in the street mourning display, refusing pay for this work and announcing that it was to be their share in the public demonstration of sorrow for the loss of their King and

England was the birthplace of the Boy Scout movement; the Philippines is among the latest places where the work has been taken up and from that section of the world comes a report showing that the efficacy of the Boy Scout training does not depend upon climate or geography. Elwood E. Brown, the organizer of the Boy Scouts of the Philippines, writes in a recent letter to the national headquarters of the Boys Scouts of America as follows:

It might interest you to know that at a recent fire in Manila, which devastated acres of ground and rendered 3000 people homeless, that two patrols of the Manila Scouts reached the fire almost with the fire companies, reported to the proper authorities and worked for hours under very trying conditions, helping frightened natives into places of safety, removing valuables and other articles from houses that apparently were in the path of the flames, and performed cheerfully and efficiently all the tasks given to them by the firemen and scout master. They were complimented in the public press, and a kind editorial written about their work,

During the recent carnival the services of the boys were requested by the carnival officials, and for a period of ten days they were on duty performing all manner of service in the carnival grounds, directing strangers to hotels, and acting as guides and helpers in a

After "Cleanup Day" and when the mosquito campaign has been brought to a satisfactory end, the national headquarters should hear something good of the Boy Scouts of Hawaii. The uniform they wear means here what it means elsewhere, that the wearer is ready to do his share and demonstrate his usefulness in the community in which he lives.

SOMETHING NEW IN MISSION MATTERS.

That American missionaries are needed much more in the United States. in every page of their history so far as at is known or imagined. Uncovering who need "civilizing"—is the contention of a well known Japanese magazine writer, T. Kimura, whose views are set forth in a leading article appearing in a recent number of the Yomiuri Shimbun, which will probably surprise a good many Americans.

"The attitude of the American people toward the Japanese," Mr. Kimura The definite assurance given by Governor Frear that he will accept a second remarks, "shows increasing inhumanity and insolence which one would have existed regarding his intentions and makes clear the way for his friends to ity and religion. But instead of considering their own arrogance, the American

Then, addressing himself directly to the missionaries themselves, Mr. Ki-

mura indulges in the following invocation: "Ye American missionaries staying in Japan, I hope you will promptly go home to your native land and remind your own people of their lack of humanity, and of their impoliteness. Christian deetrines were known in Japan long before you came here to teach them. Japan does not need you, whereas your native land does, and that most urgently! The sooner you go home and cure your people of their moral degradation and irreligious proclivities, the better it will be for all concerned."

PROHIBIT EXCURSION GAMES.

It was a pity that a few professional gamblers, who have been hunted to cover pretty effectually in the city, injected their unwelcome presence aboard the steamer Likelike during the recent excursion to Maui, and a further pity that the captain of that vessel did not put a stop to the gambling when requested to do so by those responsible for the excursion. Should craps and poker be recognized as a part of the excursion programs, the success of the excursions would disappear very quickly. It is understood that steps are to be taken to prohibit gambling on such trips in future and this may very appear to be rather startled to find that the white residents of Hawaii do easily be accomplished. Let the Inter-Island management instruct their cap tains to stop craps and card games for money aboard their steamers and that

Those who worked hard to arrange the details of the Maui excursion and who are planning for further cheap excursions are doing something entirely "Honolulu will be a big city in the near future," says Brigadier-General praiseworthy and their good work should not be nullified or defeated because

As an example of the way labor men know a good thing when they see it attention is being called in the eastern press to the fact that William B, Wilson the chairman of the labor committee of the house of representatives, formerly been in office for one fourth of its term, yet nothing has been attempted to of the committee, his daughter Mary as the private accretary of the chairman up. It is high time that the members of the board began to indicate some and what his wife and daughters get out of the public treasury, the Wilsons ought to be doing pretty well.

TO KNOW WHY TRACHERS ASK FOR TRANSFERS.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) Are indecent pictures and literature Are gambling and smoking indulged in on the school premises?

ferred to other schools!

Is it true that the children use foul and insolent language to the teachers? Are children at the school promoted indiscriminately and sometimes when be got through congress, if one could be such advancement is quite unmerited? got through at all, for the Irwin site, Is the lack of discipline so distressing as to cause female teachers much annoyance?

These are questions to which the attention of the department of public instruction was called yesterday. Superintendent W. T. Pope intimated that they would be taken up at the meeting of the commissioners next Saturday, He admitted that he had received a good many requests for transfer, but whether the number was nine he could not say at the moment.

Official Inquiry.

Mr. Pope added that Inspector Gibson is making an inquiry into the condition of affairs at the school, and doubtless his report will be ready for the commissioners by the end of the week. When we first heard of the difficulty

we decided that he should go out on several different occasions and inquire into the matter, 2 said Mr. Pope last night. He added that the inspector had already been out twice and would probably go again.

1. M. Cox is principal of the school

to be Mrs. E. J. Hall, Mrs. Mary A. Lee, Robert Law.

Lack of Discipline.

Principal Pope stated vesterday that he had received a letter from Mrs. E. J. Hall, which in substance states that the children at the school are promoted indiscriminately and often when such pro-motion is not merited. The remark is also made by Mrs. Hall that she dreads hall duty on account of the insubordi-

hall duty on account of the insubordi-nation of some of the children. They play at will in the lavatories, she de-clares, and they are given to the use of insolent and foul language. That little or no effort is made to trace absentees and that tardy children are allowed to go unpunished are other allegations made by Mrs. Hall. She states that she has nothing personal against Principal Cox, but she is unable to work in harmony with him.

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TIMATE THAT IT COULD BE OBTAINED.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) Further proof that action might be irculated at the Kalihiwaena school! obtainable sooner if the Irwin site were chosen for the federal building, rather than the Mahuka location, came from Why have nine out of ten teachers Washington yesterday in the shape of preferred requests that they be trans a letter to Governor Frear from George McK. McClellan.

> The latter wrote the Governor to the effect that it would probably be about next May or June before an net could but still, said Governor Freat, that might be a shorter time than the period in which condemnation proceedings on the present site could be completed and before other arrangements could be made for the purchase without con-demnation proceedings.
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> In connection with the site question,

the suggestion has been heard that a territorial supreme court judge should have power to sit on such matters in the absence of one federal judge and the disqualification of the other to hear a particular case.

Mahuka Site Means Delay.

That it is impossible for any such action to hasten the Mahuka site hear-ing is evident from another communication which Governor Frear made public yesterday.

This letter is from United States At-torney-General Wickersham, and the

Governor spoke of it thus:

""Mr. Wickersham wrote in regard to
the proposed bill to permit a territorial supreme court judge to sit in place of a United States district court judge in ense of disqualification, absence, illness, etc. That is, when there is no federal judge here who could sit on the

or determine it.

"The suggestion is that in such a case the Governor designate some member of the supreme court to sit in the federal court. Mr. Wickersham said this has been suggested, and he wanted to know my views on it. A similar bill

to know my views on it. A similar bill has been introduced in congress relating to Porto Rico."

"What is your opinion on the subject?" the Governor was asked.

"I think it would be a good move," said he. "The proposition is not altogether a new one. It was discussed here off and on, although not publicly I believe, in the past."

"Would it have any effect on the Mahuka site question?"

"It might hasten proceedings in connection with this if the bill were passed now," replied the Governor, but he did not appear to think that such a measure

not appear to think that such a measure would be hastened through.

Not Inclined to Hurry. Asked if it was not unlikely that conallegations management of the states that she has not maked that against Principal Cox, but she is unable to work in harmony with him.

"Irregular promotion and lack of discipline" are stated to be the causes why Mrs. Coulter, Miss Horner and Miss why Mrs. Coulter, Miss Horner and Miss Heen wish to be transferred to other schools.

This would mean that no such net could be passed that "perhaps Judge Dole will be back here in time to try the case himself before such a bill could make the case himself before such a bill could be passed that "perhaps Judge Dole will be back here in time to try the case himself before such a bill could make the case himself before such a bill could be passed that "perhaps Judge Dole will be back here in time to try the case himself before such a bill could make the case himself before such a bill could make the case himself before such a bill could be passed that "perhaps Judge Dole will be back here in time to try the case himself before such a bill could make the case himself before such as the case himself gress would feel inclined to hurry such a measure merely because of the site

rub- Attorney-General Wickersham makes He no inference that the departments at own Washington are "auxious to provide looked forward to the time when rub-ber will compete with the quarry. He had the authority of a well-known manufacturer for saying that at fifty cents per pound rubber could be eco-nomically used for street pavements. local newspaper.

PROPERTY IN HAWAII TO WIDOW IN AUSTRIA

A petition for letters of ancillary administration in the matter of the property in Hawaii left by the late M. S.

erty in Hawaii left by the late M. S. Grinbaum, was filed in the circuit court yesterday afternoon. It is asked that W. G. Singlehurst be appointed ancillary administrator.

The Grinbaum estate is valued at \$220,000 and the administrator is Albert Meyer of San Francisco. Among the real estate left by the deceased is the lot at the corner of Queen and Kaahumanu streets, on which standa the building occupied by Theo. H. Davies & Co., also a lot with a warehouse on it on Mission lane, also 1207 acres in the district of Hana on the bouse on it on Mission lane, also 1207 acres in the district of Hana on the Island of Maui, Meyer says he doesn't know the value of these properties, but he places it as above \$10,000. Grimbaum, who died December 14, 1910, at Meran, Austria, bequeathed all his property to his wife, Mrs. Julie Grinbaum. In a codicil to his will he directed that, should he survive his wife, the property be divided among relatives in Europe.

DETECTIVE BUREAU FACTS AND FIGURES

During the month of May the Honoulu detective bureau handled 243 cases,

huis detective bureau handled 243 cases, and the total amount of fines inflicted amounted to \$1137. The costs came to \$176, and the amount of ball forfeited reached the total of \$184.

In addition to the 243 cases for May, there were six which were continued from April, making a total of 249. Out of the grand total 200 convictions were obtained. The balance of the cases were either dismissed or a nole prosequi was entered for them. Standing ied all other offenses, and a good-sized sum was other offenses, and a good-sized sum was realized from that source.

Andrew Aroold, for twenty five years a conductor on the New York. New Haven & Hartford Hallroad, has been sentenced to the house of correction for two years for taking \$1500 worth of railroad tickets.

Thin Blood Means Failure

blood means energy, courage, strong nerves, will power, the elements that go to make health and happiness. It means a large measmeans debility, weak nerves, poor

appetite, sleeplessness, conditions that so handicap the victim that failure is certain.

Whether the sufferer is a man engaged in business or a woman concerned with housekeeping or social duties, he or she will be unequal to the obligations imposed, behind in the day's work, helpless and hopeless as the burden of things left undone accumulates. You know plenty of such men and women. Do you recognize that the thin blood shown by their sallow complexions is largely responsible for their failure? that will certainly be about the best time when the Keios reach Honolulu, as follows:

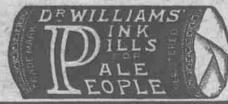
ARE YOU ONE OF THEM? Do you realize the need of a better, were played in the Hawaiian Islanda, and the series with the Oahu League or Tapping was started in July, exhealthier supply of blood? Read this enthusiastic statement of one who

Mrs. L. H. Litscher, of Dayton, Oregon, says: 14 My blood became thin and I was generally run down. My heart bothered me, my stomach was weak and I had no appetite. I was subject to dizziness and headaches and felt tired and without ambition. I was nervous and could not sleep well. The doctors said that I needed something to build me up but they never seemed to help me. It was not until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People that I found a medicine adapted to my case. The pills helped me in a few days. My appetite picked up and I grew stronger. By the time I had taken six boxes my blood was in good condition and I was cured. I can hardly find words to express my gratitude for being restored to good health."

Thin blood, if neglected, will sooner or later result in serious illness. It may develop into persistent anemia, consumption, rheumatism, or it may result in a nervous disorder such as partial paralysis. The remedy the load League series will continue is to build up the blood and there is no blood builder to compare with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

A valuable booklet, "Diseases of the Blood," containing helpful information, will be

sent upon request.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Wil-liams Medicino Company, Sche-



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SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN-STRUCTION ISSUES NOTIFICA-TION OF SESSIONS.

At the office of Superintendent of Education W. T. Pope, employes were busy yesterday sending out notifica-tions in regard to the summer school for teachers of the public schools which will be held under the auspices of the department, at the Normal school here during the six weeks start-ing on July and closing on August 15. Examinations will be on August 16, 17 and 18. The notice runs thus:

"The department of public instruc-tion of the Territory of Hawaii has arranged to conduct a summer school in the Territorial Normal School in

as teachers may be admitted. Candidates must be eighteen years of age.

"Candidates will be examined and certificates granted under the new vales of the department. Those attending the assumer school will be given

final examination,

organized by the department of public instruction and supported financially by a number of our citizens throughout inc examination and were granted car-tificates. We believe that progressive move on the part of the tembers had much to do with the legislature giving the public schools a liberal appropria-tion for teachers' salaries. The new school year will find these teachers be-ing part assembles to a way liberal ing paid according to a very liberal schedule.

ing paid according to a very liberal schedule.

"The legislature also showed its confidence in the good work of summer schools by making an appropriation for a summer school for each year of this bicanial period.

evidence, on behalf of the gevernment, an alleged confession made to United States District Attorney Breckons.

Leon M. Straus, who defended two of the accused, the other being represented by Mr. Atkinson, vigorously objected to the confession being allowed

"This summer school will be very to go or much along the lines of that of last Judge year. Those teachers who completed a part of the work last year can finish alleged much along the lines of that of last year. Those teachers who completed a part of the work last year can finish the work this year. Those expecting shown that the confession was taken to attend should present their names to the department for registration as carly as possible. Regular attendance and thorough work are expected throughout the entire term.

Appointment of Tauchers.

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of the year no one can tell when it may be required. For sale by all deal-ers. Benson, Smith & Co., Lid., agenta for Hawait.

color of the department. Those at A statue of King Edward of Engine anding the summer school will be givland is to be erected at Cannes, France, where he so often stayed. The late hing will be represented in yachting male will be represented in yachting milt and cap. Schipter Denys Pasch there are the summer school was will do the work. on ordit for thir class roord in the

The man of woman whose blood is thin can not succeed. Rich, red IN HONOLULU JULY FOURTI

ure of success in life. Thin blood Games to Be Played With Oahu League Teams --- Special Series With Saints --- Al-Oahu Nine May Be Arranged by A. L. Castle.

> On the afternoon of July Fourth the Kelon, and everything is arranged to baseball fans of Honolulu will be able suit the different parties. to see the start of a series of games

To Play Oahu League.

The four teams that are engaged in he Oahu League series will continue Sundays, and then, nine games having been played by each team, there will be an interval, when the Keios can meet the Oahu clubs and, afterwards, meet the Oahu clubs and, the St. Louis combination.

JUDGE RULES OUT AN

COULD NOT BE ADMITTED-KOREANS ACQUITTED.

to go on record.
JudgeClemons stated that where evi-

Exciting Series.

A. L. Castle, who engineered and paid The health conditions on the plantation are excellent, and a new hospital has been built.

The would certainly have a go at the Keios, and if a sort of combination nine were fixed up there is no doubt that our men could hold their own and do a little better than the Keios.

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when the Japanese varsity players arrive from San Francisco there will surely be some sport on the local diamond.

The Waseda hall team did well when the details of the series of games will be arranged. Originally twelve games were arranged for in the Oahu series, pomese crowd when it comes to playing ball. Editor Onodera, the well-known sport of the Japanese Chronicle, is in communication with the manager of the

to be in the amount of \$1000, the same IT WAS NOT VOLUNTARY AND

Snyder Case to Come Up. The conclusion of the Korean case "One of the most important rulings Instruction and supported financially by a number of our citizens throughout the Territory. These people recognised the need of improvement in our public school system and cooperated with the department in making the first step a success; 112 persons successfully passed the examination and were granted certain of Hun Kwan Chin, Kim Pyeng the collection of the most important rulings clears the way for the trial of Christopher Snyder, a wealthy mining man of Montana, indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the sungiling of opium. The petit jurors success; 112 persons successfully passed the examination and were granted certain of Hun Kwan Chin, Kim Pyeng field to attend at the federal court at the support of the most important rulings clears the way for the trial of Christopher Snyder, a wealthy mining man of Montana, indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the swanging of opium. The petit jurors who were excused while the Korean case was in progress have been notified to attend at the federal court at the contract of the most important rulings clears the way for the trial of Christopher Snyder, a wealthy mining man of Montana, indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the swanging of opium. The petit jurors who were excused while the Korean case was in progress have been notified to attend at the federal court at the court of the trial of Christopher Snyder, a wealthy mining man of Montana, indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the support of Montana, indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the support of Montana, indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the support of Montana, indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the support of Montana, indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the support of Montana, indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the support of Montana, indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the support of Montana, indicted by the federal grand jury in connectio Kun and Yoon Chong Kun, who were ten o'clock Monday morning, when indicted by the grand jury for alleged twelve men will be chosen to try the Montana man. At the request of his counsel the latter's case has been conspiracy.
Assistant District Attorney W. T. placed shead of a number of others of lesser import which fill the calendar of the United States District Court, It is believed that the Snyder case will Rawlins desired to have admitted as evidence, on behalf of the gevernment, be the last federal prosecution to take place in the Jadiciary building, as upon its completion the federal court will move to its new temporary quarters in the Model block on Fort street.

Bankruptcy Proceedings.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Holt seized the property of K. Mamio yesterday, a pe-tition of involuntary bankruptey hav-ing been filed in the United States Dis-

in the truth he would have "a hard time," the court felt compelled to rule, under the authorities, that the confession was not voluntary and confession was not volun

COMMERCIAL NEWS

TANJONG GLOK REPORTS.

The annual meeting of the Tanjong Olok Rubber Company, Ltd., will be held next Monday at the offices of the Waterheuse company, in the Judd building, at which the reports of Manager Frank G. Wallace, District Surgeon Andrew Grant, the Waterheuse company and Tronsurer Fred T. P. Waterheuse Mill be received. A board of directors will be received. A board of directors will be received. A board of directors will be elected. The books of the company lossed on Wednesday and will be epened again on Tuesday next. The report of Manager Wallace is in part

fact that all of our tapping coolies last sale. Hawaiian Sugar was stendy

line, it is up to A. L. Castle and his ation, most of which are doing remarkold Punahou bunch to get together and show the Nipponese that we know and play the game in the Paradise of the Pacific.

ation, most of which are doing remarkably well, but others are a disappointment. Weeding the plantation has cost
\$29,895.73, or \$443.26 less than in 1909.

today we are paying them \$10 per mouth. Most of the work is task work, the laborers being paid so much per tree for weeding, according to the loca-

"Another cause of exceeding the esti-

While there is a certain satisfaction in win was also decided, Alexander & Bald-While there is a certain satisfaction in win was also decided, Alexander & keeping within estimates, yet we feel Baldwin taking \$400,000 of the million-that had we kept within his estimate dollar issue. The company takes the during the past year the plantation stock upon the condition that the reworld have suffered from following mainder of the issue be disposed of by such a course. It has, however, made it necessary for the company to raise more funds to complete the development, and as favorable terms can not CHRINGE WRITE ID ment, and as favorable terms can not be made through issuing bonds or bor-rowing money, the directors have called an extraordinary general meeting of the company for the purpose of con-sidering a resolution to therease the capital stock of the company.

"While there are some reasons against the increasing of the capital, it will put the company.

it will put the company in a position to be on a dividend paying basis, without any indebtedness to provide for, fully a year sooner than it would other-

"We are at the present time getting enough rubber from the area that is in illustrated throughout and contains bearing to pay for the up-keep of this many pictures that are typical of Harace and make a profit besides, so that if funds are provided for taking care

The copy presented to 'Sunny' Jim McCardless is the only one in Honoinlu

sale of the 1325 pounds of rubber was \$1345 United States gold plus \$109, or \$1454, the \$109 being amount received, Parodies and jingles break in on the when the rubber was sold in February, prose every now and then and the in excess of the inventoried value of sight of a menu brings back to "Sun-December 31, 1910. The cost of tap- ny Jim's" mind a hankering wish that ping, collecting, factory and shipping those times were to come and not charges was \$497. The amount produced passed. in 1910 being amall, returns have been credited to the 'Suadry Receipts' account. On January 1, 1911, we opened a 'profit and loss' and '1911 crop' ac-

HONOLULU EXCHANGE.

the wear played in the Hawaiian Islands. The Keio University players will begin their series with the Oahu League clus, and, as an aside and the series with the Oahu League clus, and, as an aside and as a feature proposition, will tackle the St. Louis combination later on.

The Keios are at present in the United States, and they have engagements that will keep them busy for some weeks to come. However, they will arrive in Honolulu early next month, and the first game will be played on the national holiday.

All Oahu Team.

When the Oahu League has had itag month, and the first game will be played on the national holiday.

It is planned to have a series of games against the Japanese Athletics, the Stars and the Native Sons of Hawaii. That sort of a prorgam should appeal to the base hall fans, who all remember the Waseda series last year.

To Play Oahu League.

HONOLULU EXCHANGE.

'Tapping was started in July, extently one year before the time we originate the state, the meeting of the local J. A. C. and they have easily one year before the time we originately one year be

on the exchange yesterday were as fol-

Hon. B. & M. Co., 100 at 21.25. Haw. Sug. Co., 50 at 41,50.

McBryde, \$2000 at 94.50; \$2000 at

.. Session sales: Olna Sug. Co., 100 at 4.50. Ewa Plan. Co., 15 at 31.50; 10 at 31.50; 15 at 31.50.

the St. Louise combination.

Saints vs. Kelos.

There is a certain element of interest in the Saints and Keio series that appeals to the fans. We all know how the Saints traveled to Japan and put up a number of games that made the Keios look up and take notice. Now, what the Saints traveled to Japan and put up a number of games that made the Keios look up and take notice. Now, wenderfully line are said to have so wanderfully line are said to have so to me the saints traveled to Japan and put up a number of games that made the Keios look up and take notice. Now, wenderfully line are said to have so to me the diamond. The Saints will be the saints and the Visitors from Japan stept the usual good reception that Honolus and saints are some one of the wall, and atthough Johnnie Williams is no longer on deck for the St. Louis team, there is no doubt that the flags in the Louis team, there is no doubt that the Keios play a series of the best two out of three games, when the fights with the Can Louis team, there is no doubt that the Keios play a series of the best two out of three games, when the fights with the Can Louis team, there is no doubt that the Keios play a series of the best two out of three games, when the fights with the Can Louis team, there is no doubt that the Keios play a series of the best two out of three games, when the fights with the Can Louis team, there is no doubt that the Keios play a series of the best two out of three games, when the fights with the Can Louis team, and the wall have the Westerland of the Can Louis team, there is no doubt that the Manedan and the saints and the Keios play a series of the best two out of three games, when the fights with the Can Louis team, there is no doubt that the fight with the Can Louis team, there is no doubt that the sints and the Keios hunder the complex of the Can Louis team, there is no doubt that the sints and the Keios that the wall have the Keios that the sound the wall have the Keios that the sints and the Keios that the wall that the sints and t

MCBRYDE STOCK DEAL

Stockholders of McBryde Sugar Company held a special meeting yesterday to be in the amount of \$1000, the same as those put up by George Bertram, but the court considered there were exceptional circumstances in connection with the two Koreans which justified him in allowing the bonds to remain at \$500, the same amount they put up before. He took into consideration the fact that one of them already has been twice nequitted, while the other has been cones found not guilty on charges arising out of the events which led to the indictments on three counts.

**Another cause of exceeding the estimate was the necessity of building a new hospital, which cost us \$1525.62, the settle details of the million-do preferred stock issue decided upon so this cost us \$1525.62. The estimate by \$323.32. The estimate offices of Alexander & Baldwin and the actual expenses were \$34, 250. This item has been exceeded by \$6876.38.

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SHRINERS WRITE UP TRIP IN FINE STYLE

The shriners who visited here at the beginning of the year were very much pleased with their trip and have issued # fine edition de luxe, limited to five hundred copies, describing the various stunts pulled off here. It is beautifully illustrated throughout and contains

g care The copy presented to 'Sunny' Jim' would McCandless is the only one in Honoinlu if funds are provided for taking care of the unproducing area, we would have an available cash profit at the end of this year.

'Now as to what we are doing and have done to date:

'On December 31, 1910, we were tapping approximately 7000 trees, which is equivalent to tapping every tree on an area of thirty-five acres planted 200 trees per acre, and by July of 1911 we will be tapping at least 10,000 trees.

'The total amount received from the sale of the 1225 pounds of rubber was dedited by Scribe Allison, who was kere

lava showing away down below.

The whole production is written and edited by Scribe Allison, who was here with them, and is in his humorous style.

New Lights for Hawaii.

Lights which require no keepers are to be installed on many sections of the "We are again of the opinion that Islands. One of these lights will be at We are again of the opinion that it is not wise to fell more forests for planting this year, as it is, in our opinion, wiser to expend our entire energies on the present planted area for another year at least. We have heard the opinion of the present planted area for another year at least. We have heard the opinion of the present planted area for another year at least. Three Not Guilty.

The ense went to the jury about four o'clock yesterday afternoos and the twelves men were only out a short while before they returned with a verdict of not gellty. Hun Kwan Chin was distanced out on bonds of \$500 cach, as there is a third indictment, this time ander the white slave act, hanging over them.

Three Not Guilty.

Further argument in the Campbell on expressed in the Malay Peninsula of the present planted area for another year at least. We have heard the opinion expressed in the Malay Peninsula in the lava to ascertain what kind of a quite generally lately that had some of the plantations of today gone slower light is planned for the cape, to cost and not planted more than 250 acres the relegislature, is appropriating \$5000 for better position today.

"The manager's estimate for 1911 is \$42,500, and up to the end of March had expended about \$15,000. This mation, each light burning for six mouths when the tanks are fully supplied.

POSTPONES HIS TRIP TO COAST

CHAIRMAN WOOD WAITING FOR AN EXPOSITION SITE TO BE CHOSEN.

San Franciscans having failed to designate the location for their great Pa-P. Wood of the promotion committee, one for the sing of games, and quite who is also chairman of the board of commissioners for the Territory of Hawaii, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, has postponed his departure for the Golden Gate. Furthermore, he No. 1 played No. 2, there were, later

meeting, and possibly by the first of the coming week such a meeting will be held. Chairman Wood may not have much to report as to the exposition in San Francisco, due to the fact that the San Franciscans are still in the throes of selecting one of several good sites

for the exposition.

"When they finally decide upon the location," said Chairman Wood yesterday, "we will be able to start the ball rolling here. I will then go to San Francisco, primarily to get in touch with their publicity committee, and, sec-ondly, to arrange through that publicity committee to get in some good promo-tion work for Hawaii. Here is the one great opportunity that we can not let

go by. "The publicity committee will first of all look after our advertising. That is, the committee will see to it that Hawaii is conspicuous in all advertising matter that goes out to the world con-cerning the exposition, for we have been invited to participate in the ex-position, and we intend to make an ex-hibit that will be remembered by the world, for the world will be in San Francisco in 1915.

"The publicity given Hawaii through their publicity committee will have to be followed up by our own promotion committee, and I sincerely believe that the time has now come when Hawaii will be able to enter upon the golden era of its tourist prosperity. What the Panama Canal will do for San Francisco will be reflected upon Honolulu, and Honolulu will also get direct results

from the opening of the canal.

"For the next four years we should strain every point to make Hawaii known to every part of the world. It is the opportunity of a hundred years. We should do in the four years to come what we would ordinarily map out for eight years. It is for this resears that eight years. It is for this reason that I hope the community will continue to give us its moral and financial support,

The polo field at Kapiolani Park is eight years. It is for this reason that so that four years hence we may reap the reward that is due us by persistent

advertising effort.
"I know for a fact that all the cities along the Pacific Coast intend to put forth their energies to the utmost, and will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to advertise their own localities.

Money will be no object. They will present a united advertising front, and we should do the same."

we should do the same.''
Chairman Wood will presently an nounce his subcommittees and everything into working order.

LUMPS AND BUMPS

JAPANESE AMATEUR SMUGGLER

and has an army of players. Some of succeed. them are professional, but a large perof the latter who got caught yesterday afternoon lugging a lot of silk goods ashore from the Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamer Chiyo Maru. He spent a wearisome night in a cell at the police station and will face a charge preferred by federal officials.

by federal officials. Although the customs officials have Although the customs officials have been extremely lenient with people, and have endeavored to believe that every man from town who went aboard a liner was on his bonor not to violate Uncle Sam's customs laws, yet they have found, to their regret, that their James A. Wilder of the Boy Scouts. Uncle Sam's customs laws, yet they have found, to their regret, that their

been wiped out and everybody is sus-

There are no restrictions upon people going aboard steamers. In the case of Chinese, they are required to get special permission, but Japanese are not in the proscribed class and for that reason they have so far gone aboard and come anhore without being subjected to search. Yesterday afternoon a customs inspector had his suspicion distributed for the proported of crawn cells, release more people.

of silken goods stacked around him.

The silk was raw and so was his smuggling. He was immediately turned over to the harbor police officer and booked, 300 persons in the United Kingdom at the police station against the name have incomes exceeding \$25,000 a year, of the collector of customs. His name the police are for 1910 upon \$650,000,000.

FOUR POLO TEAMS

BIG CROWD OF MEN AND PONIES DOWN AT MOANALUA-NEW MOUNTS.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) Pourteen pole players and twentysix ponies were down at Monnalus yes-

journey was started.

The first game yesterday was played between teams headed by Liestenant Rogers and Lieutenant Andrews. The former had with him C. Lucas, Arthur Jones and B. Sumner. Lieutenant Andrews had on his side R. McCorriston, W. Rycroft and U. Lemon. The periods played were of six minutes' duration and at the finish it was seen that Lieutenant Rogers' team had won by a score of 2 goals to 1. The other two teams were captained

by Walter Dillingham and Sam Bald-win, respectively. Dillingham had with him George Denison, R. Atkinson and Henry Damon, On the other side were, besides Baldwin, G. Porter, R. Shingle and W. Rycroft. The last named had plenty of practice yester-

day.

The team, led by Walter Dillingham, and it looks very strong on paper, and it turned out to be so when actually play-ing. Sam Baldwin's team went down

ing, Sam Baldwin's team went down in defeat by 3 goals to 1.

Dillingham, Denison and Baldwin played brilliant polo, and the other players also showed up well. The Oahu men are getting into good trim and the other teams from the outside islands will have to do better than ever in

muster around about four-thirty or so.

"Bob" Shingle tried out a new pony
yesterday; the mount hails from Ahuimanu, and has pace. Arthur Jones,
manager of the Leilehua Ranch, also
had a new pony to try out. The mininture horses are all shaping up well,
and as the lack of mounts that somewhat hathered the club in the past has what bothered the club in the past has been overcome, there will be some

coming along well and next year there should be many a fine game played

MARINE GAMBLING

WHERE NONE SHOULD BE
Over July 2 to Kanai.

Before this is done, however, the Public Service Association, of which Prof. W. A. Bryan is secretary, assisted by the Civic Federation and other bodies, will attempt to have gambling on the interiland ships stopped. Gambling marred the last stopped. Gambling marred the last Likelike excursion to Maui, which THE CHIVO.

Likelike excursion to Mani, which gives incentive to those who are planning the next one to get rid of the evil, and as it is looked upon by others in the same light, the effort will probably

While it is claimed that enough avidence has been gathered to drive a

ship Company.

Professor Gilmore of the College of

have found, to their regret, that their confidence has been misplaced in a number of instances. This confidence has been utterly shaken when it comes to members of ship's companies, and crew and a large number of the officers of vessels calling here are under suspicion.

Ship's officers as well as members of any organization that is supplications. the crews, have been caught in the act of public service pays a lower fare and of smuggling, and as a result the col- has exceptional privileges on the three lector of customs has instructed the inlector of customs has instructed the inspectors to be on the alert, to be quick
to search and prompt to jail. The
lines are being drawn severely and
where once only Orientals rested under
suspicion, now the national lines have
only to lower deck accommodations.

The excursions are conducted mainly to educate young men and others as

customs inspector had his suspicion directed toward a Japanesee coming down
the gangway. He was stopped, and the
customs efficer's hands passed over him.
There were lumps and bumps not ac
counted for in anatomy.

When subjected to a closer investigatics he was found to have a quantity
of silkes goods stacked around him.
The silk was raw and so was his smug-

EXPENSIVE DATEY BUILDINGS OLD OFFICERS REFLECTED WITH FOR RAMERIAMERIA SCHOOLS TO BE BUILT.

by James L. Young of the Lord-Young

by James L. Young of the Lord-Young Engineering Company, and were completed before the legislature convened, but the finishing touches to them and the negotiations for the construction have just been completed.

The building will be constructed in the form of a square horseshoe, if there is such a thing, with the two ends pointing towards Agricultural Lane. At the extreme end of one of these wings will be the milk room, adjoining the stalls extreme end of one of these wings will be the milk room, adjoining the stalls for the cows, which will occupy the greater part of that wing. Behind this, occupying half of the abortest of the three wings, will be the feed room, and, following that, the harness rooms, sheds for washing the carriages and the sheds for the carriages themselves, the manual implement room and space for every other departmental adjunct to the agri-cultural or dairy farm. The "yard" formed between the wings will be mac-adamized. adamized.

Drainage has been an important qu tion, thoroughly worked out. The build-ing will be situated on a knoll, affording a sufficient grade to carry off all this, assisted by a complete system of concrete drains and basins.

men are getting into good trim and the other teams from the outside islands will have to do better than ever in order to have a chance of winning the championahip of the Territory.

There will be another practice at Moanalua tomorrow afternoon, and judging by the way the players are turning out there should be a full muster around about four-thirty or so.

In this building the present agricultural course will be expanded in proportion to the increased opportunities offered. The boys will be required to dress in dairy aprons while milking, and the great tenet of modern dairying. Cleanliness in handling the milk, will be even more thoroughly instilled than it is now. The care of the animals will have abundant illustration in the inhave abundant illustration in the inereased means to do so, and experiments in feeding are expected to be made

POLICE ASSAULTED

KOREAN OFFICER KICKED AND BEATEN AND STABBED WITH SCREWDRIVER.

Caught in an opium den in a tenement at the corner of Smith and Pauahi streets, Special Officer John Woo, Korean interpreter on McDuffie's staff, The success of the special excursion to Mali in the Likelike is responsible for a second attempt and plans are now being made for a similar trip in the same bout for a week-end excursion over July 2 to Kauai.

Before this is done, however, the Public Service Assembling of the Stairway and was stabbed in the Public Service Assembling of the Stairway and was stabbed in the Stairway and was stable to the Stairway and was stairway and was stable to the Stairway and was stairway and was stable to the Stairway and was

He had been deteated by Chief Me-Duffia to hunt up a Korean by the name of Chun Tai Keun, accused by Chinese of a crime against nature, an offense so flagrant that it was becoming common gossip, the police fear that might result in trouble between the Chinese and Koreans.

Chun speaks Chinese and lives en-tirely among them and, indeed, can hardly be told apart from that of his adopted race. Upon hearing the stories in circulation about him, the chief told Woo to locate him, find out how long it had been since he had been work-ing and arrest him as a vag if possible. Woo did so, locating him yesterday in the tenement named, where the man

had gone to smoke opfum.

The officer spoke to the man, learned what he wanted and in obedience to his orders placed him under arrest.

At this moment two Chinamen, Ah On and Ah Hu, made a rush for the door, shuit it, and the next moment the officer found himself on the floor with the three men on top of him. He struggled out from under, the Korean kicking him repeatedly about the stomach. Woo, who was unarmed, retaliated, and in fighting his way to the taliated, and in fighting his way to the door, caught his countryman assailant on the mouth, knocking out two teeth. He managed to break loose, and finding the door unlocked rushed downstairs. As he reached the yard he fell and was again set upon by the three men, Ah On striking at him with a short screwdriver, which he had picked up in the chase. Woo again fought them off and made his way to the street, where he secured help and returned with reinforcements.

UNANIMOUS VOTE-TWO PORTRAITS.

Contracts will be signed today by the The Bar Association of the Hawaiian Bishop Estate and Contractor Chapin Islands held its annual meeting yesternama exposition in 1915, Secretary H. terday afternoon. The day was a fine for the construction of a concrete farm day in the Judd building and reclected P. Wood of the promotion committee, one for the sing of games, and quite building at the Kamehameha Schools, to its of dofficers by a unanimous vote on

report upon the securing of fine por-traits of former Chief Justice Hartwell and former Justice, now Governor, Frear. The portraits were painted by Theodere Wores and cost \$1000 without the frames. They were on exhibition in the meeting room and were the con-ter of interest. After the meeting they were locked up in a vault and will be presented to the court later.

Three Besignations.

Letters were received from a number of absent ones regarding their member-ship in the association. Attorney Fleming, now in Shanghai, wrote that he thought he had resigned, but was not sure. He desired to do so. Mesers. Derby and Dunn declared they did-not wish to continue as members, being out of the Territory, except it be as hon-orary members without dues. The res-ignations of all three were accepted. There is no provision in the bylaws for any such non-paying membership. A report was made on the prepara-tions for the annual dinner of the asso-

A report was made in the university tions for the annual dinner of the association, to be held in the University of club next Saturday evening at half-past seven o'clock. Three short papers, instead of one long paper, will be read. Judge Clemons will deal with the question of "Uniform Laws"; Chief Justice Bobinson will handle the problems of "Changes in Judicial Procedure," while Attorney-General Lindsay will deal as pleasantly as possible with the "Code of Legal Ethica."

Balance on Hand.

For creditors to mic their stants of recent to the case of the two and interest, was rejected by the sum total of the two researched by the sum to

to think it was not fair for some to pay their dues and others to enjoy all the privileges and not pay. However, the treasurer was instructed not to threaten them with expulsion this time.

CERTAIN KAU DITCH WILL BE COMPLETED

"The Kau ditch will be built, that is certain," said Ed Pollitz, the San Francisco capitalist and one of the largest owners in the Hutchinson plan-ation company, Kau, Hawaii, and one of the promoters of the proposed Kau ditch. "The ditch measure will probably

be a fact and it is certain when that is passed that there will be a Kau ditch."

Mr. Pollitz leaves for Kabului to-morrow evening on the Claudine and will then cross Mani to Labaina where the experts of the planters are invastigating a new sugar extracting process in which he is extremely in-terested. From there he will cross over to Hawaii and will make a tour of the Hutchinson plantation proper-ties.

PLANS BIG PROJECT FOR HOMESTEADERS

John T. McCrosson, who has gone to Washington to look after the Kau

PARDONING POWER?

SUPREME COURT WANTS SOME MORE ARGUMENT OF CUM-MINS REFUND ACT.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) The supreme court yesterday notified Attorney General Alexander Lindsay that it desired further argument in the John A. Cummins case on the quest for the Golden Gate. Furthermore, he has found that with a commissioner sected to represent each island there is never a working quorum in Honolulu, and only when a member from another island drifts into Honolulu will he be able to hold a meeting of the commission.

A meeting was to have been held last Monday, but there was not a quorum in G. Porter was elected secretary of the first opportunity (it was a warm of the first opportunity (it was a L. C. C. Atkinson who seized the first opportunity (it was a L. C. C. Atkinson who seized the first opportunity (it w years of agitation on the part of Cummins the legislature, at its recent session, decided that he should be repaid the \$5000. Territorial Auditor Fisher

refused to make out a warrant for the amount, he, presumably, acting on the advice of the Governor, over whose veto the legislature passed the act. Sues Administrator.

Miss Emilie L. D'Herblay of New York is still seeking that \$68,480 which she claims the late Col. Samuel Norris, for many years owner of the Kahuku ranch at South Kona, owed her. Through Attorneys Magoon & Weaver she has started suit in the circuit court against George C. Hewitt, as adminis-trator of the Norris estate, for \$32,000 and interest at six per cent thereon

since September 13, 1892.

Miss D'Herblay alleges that on the date mentioned Samuel Norris delivered to her in New York, two promissory to her in New York, two promissory notes for \$16,000 each, payable after his death, with interest at the rate stated. Norris died on July 14 last and Administrator Hewitt advertised for creditors to file their claims. The formula is the formula in the common of the four-company post at Fort Shafter, the only accommodations for troops of the modula in the constant of the common of the four-company post at Fort Shafter, the only accommodations for troops and increase the number of the common of the four-company post at Fort Shafter, the only accommodations for troops and increase the number of the four-company post at Fort Shafter, the only accommodation for troops and increase the number of the four-company post at Fort Shafter, the only accommodation for troops and increase the number of the four-company post at Fort Shafter, the only accommodation for troops are commodation for the four-company post at Fort Shafter, the only accommodation for troops are commodation for the four-company post at Fort Shafter, the only accommodation for troops are commodation. and Administrator Hewitt advertised for creditors to file their claims. The D'Herblay demand for \$60,000 odd, represented by the sum total of the two notes and interest, was rejected by the administrator on April 24 last, so plaintiff has asked for a jury trial.

Shortly prior to his death Norris Shortly prior to his death Norris struction at intervals, it has been decided to defer sending the remainder to the struction at intervals, it has been decided to defer sending the remainder to the struction at intervals.

ance on hand of \$0.00.72 and a delinquent dues to collect. One of the delinquents was Hon. A. L. Castle, member of the legislature and tennis champion, and as he was sitting right opposite there was a general laugh at his expense. City Attorney Catheart was another, who has been delinquent for a long time, the treasurer stating that he had sent out notices to all the delinquents and some had not answered. Probably the notices to Mr. Catheart have been "lost."

Mr. Davis made a strong argument to Mr. Davis made a strong argument to White Slave Gase Postponed.

Source when the New Dorsk when the New York woman sued for a large sum en account of money sha alleged she had advanced to the rancher. Incidentally she asked for damages for breach of promise of marriage. Her claim on that occasion was ruled upon adversely by the territorial supreme court. It was asserted that Miss D'Herblay grubstaked Norris when he came West to seek a fortune. The rancher's defense was that the claimant was an imposter.

Mr. Davis made a strong argument to White Slave Gase Postponed.

George C. Bertram's prosecution un-der the white slave act will not be start-

ed for at least ten days. The case was called in the federal court yesterday

in the federal court yesterday on the advice of his attorney, Leon M. Straus, to one of guilty. During the trial on the island of Kauai, wherein Bertram was charged with a felony, Charlie Ah Mau took the witness stand and testified as to his own relations with the Japanese girl mentioned in the action, who herself is under indictment for alleged perjury. Sentence on Charlie Ah Mau will be pronounced later. Must Pay on Notes.

Second Judge Whitney of the circuit court yesterday handed down a decision in the case of Edgar Henriques versus Chris. J. Willis, defendant, and City and County Auditor James H. Bicknell, \$979.09 and attorney's commissions and costs, by reason of the defendant's failure to pay three promissory notes. Willis is an assistant engineer in the employ of the city and receives \$150 per month, for which reason Auditor Bicknell was named in the suit so that the defendant's salary can be garnisheed.

James W. A. Redhouse is suing for a divorce from Emma Redbouse. As the latter is supposed to be at McCook, Redwillow county, Nebraska, Judge Robinson yesterday ordered that papera be served on her there notifying her that the hearing will be held on July 31, Mary Aki has asked for an order against Frank Aki that he show cause why he has not paid her \$30 a month alimony in connection with a suit for

Alleging desertion Hana Iaea has started suit in the circuit court against Henry Iaea for divorce. They have

separation.

them off and made his way to the street, where he secured help and returned with reinforcements.

Another Karean, the only other occupant of the den at the time, corroborates the officer's story and the three me accused give very meatifactory explanations. Woo'n bloody shirts and the screwdriver are being hald in evidence and the three will be charged with assault on an officer. The more serious charge against the Korean will be investigated and if found to be substantially true he will probably be at once charged with the offense.

BORROWING.

Washington Star:—'It's a great mistake to borrow trouble."

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"Washington Star:—'It's a great mistake to borrow proving and for the transportation of passengers and freight as seen as come of them and the egalive as to others, the plaintiff (or respondent) as the appelles, unless than a year ago.

They always make you pay sash for an autemobile."

WAR SECRETARY EXPLAINS THE

WRITES TO SENATE COMMITTEE WHY TROOPS WILL QUAR-THR IN HONOLULU.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) The first step toward establishing an infantry post, instead of m cavalry post, in the Hawaiian Islands, was taken by the passage by the senate on May 16 of Senator Warren's bill authorizing the change in construction of barrneks and other necessary buildings for mobile troops in Hawaii, says the Army and Navy Register of May 20. According to the original plan, the war department arranged for the construction of a cavalry post, some fifteen miles from Honolulu, on a large tract of land which was regarded as suitable for the purpose. The funds for this purpose were appropriated by congress in 1908 and 1910, and there is available an appropriation of \$600,000. The situation and the intention of the war department have been explained in a communication to the chairman of the committee of appropriations of the senate by the secretary of war, as fol-

When the above provisions of law were obtained, it was expected to construct a cavalry post to accommodate regimental headquarters and two squadrons of cavalry on the reserva-tion known as the Waisnae-uka reservation, now known as Schofield Bar-racks. Recent developments have in-dicated that cavalry is more urgently useded on our southern frontier than in Hawaii, and it is known that it cam be more economically maintained in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico than in Hawaii. This has led to the determination to reduce the number of mounted troops and increase the num-

notes and interest, was rejected by the administrator on April 24 last, so plaintiff has asked for a jury trial.

Shortly prior to his death Norris deeded his valuable ranch at Kahuku to his foreman for a consideration of \$1.00, the deed being witnessed by Hawaii until quarters of a permanent Hawitt and several others. The generally accepted value of the ranch is \$100,000.

The relations of the late Samuel Norrical states and heretofore constructed in our insular possessions. Balance on Hand.

The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$573.74 and a lot of delinquent dues to collect. One of the delinquents was Hon. A. L. Castle, member of the legislature and tennis chamber of the legislature and tennis chamber of the legislature and tennis chamber of money she alleged she had army.

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The relations of the late Samuel Norce constructed buildings with the consists of detached buildings with the necessary walks, drives, grounds, water supply, sewers and heating and lighting plants. The cost of unkeep of such har of the legislature and tennis chamber of money she alleged she had army.

the troops are garrisoned. Thus another large item of expense (for building, furnishing and maintaining officers' quarters) can be largely reduced.

of for at least ten days. The case was called in the federal court yesterday them with expulsion this time.

An effort was made to change the mame of the association to the Hawaii Bar Association. This was amended by Mr. Anderson to read Hawaiian Bar Association, and seconded by Castle. There was a long discussion, in which Atkinson, Davis and Judge Clemons opposed any change. The amendment was lost by a vote of ten to nine, while the original motion was lost on the vote of four in favor, when it would take fourteen to carry it.

Arthur G. Smith was elected to membership. in red on the enclosed blue print be purchased, similar accommodations to those above mentioned can be constructed for one regiment and two battalions of infantry.

In order that either of these plans

may be earried out, authority of law is necessary for expending the amount heretofore appropriated for a cavalry post for the erection of infantry quarters and for the acquirement of the additional land required.

WAR DEPARTMENT GIVES THEM NAMES OF DEAD GENERALS.

The names of three generals of the American army have been perpetuated by the war department in orders issued at Washington on May 6, 1911, by naming Oahu batteries after them. Under the provisions of paragraph 201, army regulations, 1910, names of seacoast batteries are announced as fellows: lows:

On the Fort Kamehameha Military Reservation, Battery Hasbrouck, in honor of Brig.-Gen. Henry C. Has-brouch, U.S.A., who died December 17,

that watched the parade pass, of all that men, and women too, have suffer-

ed so that those splendid stars and

these speaking stripes shall stand for

Fred Turrill, who acted as ad-

jutant through the regrettable absence of J. G. Copeland who was indisposed; Chaplain P. W. Rider, Past Post Com-



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Time, 180 days. Samuel Evans, \$27,200. Time, 160 days.

TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN A DEGORATION DAY EVENT

NEWARK, New Jersey, May 30.— Colonel Receivest today delivered the principal address at the unveiling of the Lincoln memorial statue, a feature of the Decoration Day program.

CITIZENS UNITE WITH WAR **VETERANS IN DECORATING** GRAVES OF THEIR DEAD

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

of other section over which waves the ating in the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic. The colors carried been more noteworthy than here, in the by Dubois, with their victory unking land of perpetual spring. land of perpetual spring.

Again, in no other part of the Union is there such a profusion of varied and vonderful flowers, fitting decorations for the graves of the unforgettable men freedom the world over. who fought so nobly to retain the Union when its cohesion was threatened and whose arms secured for the negroes the priceless gift of liberty for all time, wherever the flag of this country waves in token of sovereignty.

As adding further to the unique nature of the service was the fact that the orator of the day, Hen. Charles A. committee; William McCandless, Dr. N. Cottrill, collector of United States in- B. Emerson, George Washington Smith

rar between the States broke out. Following the G. A. R. men came Those who attended at the burial other veterans of a newer day, those

tee of arrangements of an orator whose less rode also the Sons of Veterans, a lofty thoughts, pleasing diction and splendid choice of words amply proved that, in emancipating the negro race memory of their fathers will be kept a service was rendered, not alone to that race but to mankind, which must have a vast influence upon the progress of the last member of the Grand Army.

The procession did not move until the arrival of some of the Spanish War Veterans from Schofield Barracks and from Fort Shafter. As soon as unnaturally and very fittingly, briefly thoughts, pleasing diction and gallant company, proud of their origin place until the tombs were flower-entil were flower.

Farragut, Porter—and all those other splendid spirits to whom and to whose creating the tombs were flower-entil place until the tombs were flower-entil place until the tombs were flower-entil place until the tombs were flower-entil place unti

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In rendering homage to the sleeping ones of the nation, Mr. Cottrill, not annaturally and very fittingly, briefly referred to the attainments of his emancipated race in the comparatively brief period since it obtained its freedom as one great, if a secondary, result of the civil war. The facts and figures which he quoted to that quiet crowd there among the graves of the departed heroes told eloquently of what the negroes have accomplished. Moreover they are an indication of what the race can do and of what it will perform and it is certain that their deep significance was not lost on the audience.

The procession did not move until the Spanish was the Spanish was the Spanish was the Spanish was the sound of the firing by Company F. The aged veterans, nearing the end of the line of life, sat with bowed heads while the volleys recalled to them the military orders for the march rang out and the parade started along king the sale to them the move the Hawaiian band at the head started up the blood tingling tune of the "Red, White and Blue," and to the "Red, White and Blue," and it has a procession passed heroes told eloquently of what the race can do and of what it will perform and it is certain that their deep significance was not lost on the audience.

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the sun.

Imposing Procession.

frayed edges bespoke longer usage than the fair wearers considered desirable.

Banners Blazon Forth.

Between these lines of humanity the banners carried by the bearers of the

That audience was duplicated nowhere else in any other city, town, or village in any State or Territory. Among the several hundred interested Among the several hundred interested sent many of the spectators scurrying persons who listened to the remarks of to the cars, a line of which the rapid persons who instened to the remarks of the cars, a line of which the rapid the negro orator were Americans, transit railway held in readiness for pulck service. The first of these cars anese, Chinese, Koreans, Russians, rounded Beretania avenue on to Nun-Spaniards and members of other races. anu just as the parade reached that in-

Even the parade of yesterday, which preceded the actual ceremonies at the flower-bedecked graveyard, was of a nature which was seen in no other part of the United States. This was observable from the moment of the prepara-

near the capitol grounds.

First there marched upon the ground the members of the First Infantry, National Guard of Hawaii, under command of Col. C. W. Ziegler. In their khaki or col. C. W. Ziegier. In their knam uniforms, which bespoke good usage and excellent service, the men, many of them natives of these Islands, present-ed a fine, upstanding appearance and all appeared to be imbued with the solemnity of the occasion.

Deportment Pleases,

Quickly following them the Hawaiian band, clothed in white uniforms, sp-peared on the scene and took their station at the head of the guardsmen. The Kamehameha cadets, in their neat uniforms of gray with black stripes, down on two special cars from the down on two special cars from the school and formed into line with the precision which told of capable instruc-tion. They shouldered their arms like veterans and their manner of carrying

precision which to...

They shouldered their armore of carrying the ton. They shouldered their general deportors the day, hon their general deportors of an existence as deathless as atomobiles, private carriages and in the arms of those humble but sincere folk who can not afford carriages but are generous of good thoughts and in kindly actions.

As the goal of the procession drew that if liquid sunshine? fell more LUCAS PUT IN LOW
BID ON PLANTERS' JOB
With a bid of \$22,222 for the building of a new laboratory for the Hawaiian Planters' Association, Jack Lucas was lowest when the tendern were opened at H. D. Kerr's office yesterday. The bids were as follows:
Honolulu Planing Mill (Lucas), \$22, 222. Time, 100 working days.
G. D. Hadley, \$22,500. Time, to October 3, 1911.

Placific Engineering Company, \$22, 225. Time, 150 days.

Promounce the benediction at the carsmony, was placed next to the cade. This carriage was put at the disposal of the occumittee by W. A. Bowen, and that patriotic citizen himself acted as driver. Behind the vehicle came the members of the Improved Order of Redimental that patriotic citizen himself acted as driver. Behind the vehicle came the members of the Improved Order of Redimental that patriotic citizen himself acted as driver. Behind the vehicle came the members of the Improved Order of Redimental that patriotic citizen himself acted as driver. Behind the vehicle came the members of the Improved Order of Redimental that patriotic citizen himself acted as driver. Behind the vehicle came the members of the Improved order of Redimental that patriotic citizen himself acted as driver. Behind the vehicle came the members of the Improved Order of Redimental that patriotic citizen himself acted as driver. Behind the vehicle came the members of the Improved order of Redimental that patriotic citizen himself acted as driver. Behind the vehicle came the members of the Improved order of Redimental that patriotic citizen himself acted as driver. Behind the vehicle came the members of the Improved Order of Redimental that patriotic citizen himself acted as driver. Behind the vehicle came the members of the Improved Order of Redimental that patriotic citizen himself acted as driver. Behind the vehicle came the members of the procession drew nearer the 'liquid sunshine'' fell more rapidly actions.

The Bedmen acted as escorts to a tallyho which contained eighteen men whom the whole of Hawaii delights to honor—

with tears their old comrades of fifty years ago and who themselves formed a portion of that army whose history is deathless, though its members must take their places in the silent halls inhabited by the great majority.

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of the aged veterans as they sa luted it. Thousands of their comrades

angles to the veterans, the firing party from Company F of the First Infantry lined up behind the ancient cannon while the Sons of Veterans and the Spanish War Veterans completed a square by taking seats between the veterans and the infantry. A platform for the orator of the day and t for a few specially invited persons, including Governor Frear, was erected under a tree whose wide-spreading branches afforded a grateful shade from the sun. Not a drop of rain fell during the sun. Not a drop of rain fell during the sun. Not a drop of rain fell during the sun. Not a drop of rain fell during the sun. Not a drop of rain fell during the sun. Not a drop of rain fell during the sun. Commander L. L. Pierre, Senior Vice G. Diets, Junior Vice E. F. Roberts, Quartermaster W. L. Eaton, who had charge of arrangements at the ceme-

who were to take part proceeded to their alloted places. Post Commander La Pierre then read passages from the The latter occupied a unique position, being the only confederate soldier on the Islands. He served to the paragraph of the served to the paragraph of the para

Those who attended at the burial other veterans of a newer day, those who fought for the freedom of the ground, who made the annual pilgrim age with the veterans to the Nuusau of the Spanish War and wiped away graveyard and heard Mr. Cettrill speak, the dark stain of European crueity in the warm lands of the West Indies and the Philippines.

With these soldiers of the late nine. With these soldiers of the late nine ties rode also the Sons of Veterans, a lofty thoughts, pleasing diction and gallant company, proud of their origin. It fell to the lot of Officer of the

Following the salute came "taps." 40,000 students; As the slow, mournful notes of the bugle died away Post Commander La courses. Pierre introduced "Hon. Charles A. "This

Negro Orator Is Eloquent. Standing bareheaded in the sun the talented representative of the race that

As the head of the procession reached Fort street, rain began, which

"'Ye have raised for our own cation \$16,000,000. We have 2 courses you on this occasion. When your committee's chairman, Colonel Greene, exanu just as the parade reached that ined ability. That I did not do so, may crowded as they were with persons be attributed to my belief that no memeager to participate in the ceremonies ber of my race variety should ever hesi-tate to pay tribute to the memory of at the graveyard, made the procession over a mile long.

Deeply imposing was the appearance the gallant heroes, both living and dead, who fought for the Union during of this procession as it stretched up Nuuanu avenue. As far as the eye the civil war. I deem it an honor as well as a privilege to speak here and now, for I regard the present possibili-ties of my race as due to the victory of could see the street was lined with greatly interested spectators of all ages, ranks, races and conditions. The rain descended alike upon expensive gowns just imported from the Coast, and upon kimones and holekus whose Union arms.

"We breathe today the atmosphere of a glorious epoch. We hold reveren-tial communion with its loffiest spirits. 'Sacredly conspicuous in the calen-dar of the nation is this day of remembrance and reverence, when old age and youth standing in the edifice of a great history, bow in homage to its greatest

Inflames Patriotism.

various organizations blazoned forth and in the glowing path of Old Glory itself rode the Grand Army men. Look-ing over the heads of the marchers its way to the green clad hills and to the home of the dead who were to be honored, conveyed not so much the idea of a sense of mourning at the loss of the departed heroes, but gave the impression of life ever moving; in fact, of an existence as deathless as the fame of the men for whom the splendid flowers were carried in barouches, automobiles, private carriages and in the arms of those humble but sinesse. in vain. The nation for which they died, still lives, and, please God, is imperiabable. Personal sorrow has found its baha in the enjoyment of the great benefits and have received in the property of the living among your great benefits and have received in the control of the property of the property of the living among your great benefits and have received in the control of the property of the deal—and bid Godspeed, success and property of the property of the deal—and bid Godspeed, success and property of the property of the deal—and bid Godspeed, success and property of the deal—and bid Godspeed, great benefits and happiness insured by the perpetuation of our free institu-

"These sleeping ones are the dead of the nation, these heroes who have pass-ed beyond the narrow circle of family compelled to turn aside. Heaven, in shedding tears for the departed heroes, had also ruined their gowns.

Trough the rain the march pro-

Just Conclusions Reached.

"The causes which led to the civil war are historic and need not be dwelt It is now forty-five years since ose. In the passing of time, pasvehicle in which they rode. The closer the parade got to the hills the harder it seemed to min, but, much to the re-lief of the pedstrians, the moment the gates of the cemetery were reached the rain ceased and the sun shone brightly. Most of the clouds were sions have cooled, visions have cleared and just conclusions have been reached.

'While its causes, its principal actors
and its great forces that accomplished
results are historical, the influences

Grand Army who have gone before. From their marble topped graves there are mend to some a glorious memory of bold, true soldiers, who hugged danger and no braver men ever went into battle. Great armies were raised, great navier would have continued, some navier were that the Union might be sare and the chackles of slavery be unlocsed.

In the cenier of the plot, immediate fought in the cenier of the plot, immediate in the Stars and Stripes hung at half mast. Twas only an old bit of bunting but it brought the tears to the cyce of the aged veterans as they say. No indemnities were exacted; no new boundary lines were established, no fumiliation of any kind was imposed.

A New Career.

No more remarkable and impressive first Americans, there rode on the fernit Memorial Day service was held in the control of his country. Seated on the other place in Honolulu, under the auspices who, as officer of the day, hore aleft of First Geo. W. De Long Post No. 45, the post banner, under the could not gaze on its stars and stripes who, as officer of the day, hore aleft of the country. Seated on the other side of the driver was Il. A Street, who, as officer of the day, hore aleft of the country. Seated on the other side of the driver was Il. A Street, who, as officer of the day, hore aleft without moistened lids.

Take Their Places.

As the veterans made their way to chairs which had been placed for them to chairs which had been placed for them which waves the solemn and inspiring service and in no mately to the crowds along the side-to served in Co. A, solemn and supplies served in control of the Honolulu post, spoke to other section over which waves the walks of the bavee that death is creating in the ranks of the Grand Army been more noteworthy than here, in the country visiting the flag in the ranks of the driver was Il. A Street, the flag is a street who, as officer the day, hore aleft in and, upon the fiftieth anniversary of the epoling of the civil war, they could not gaze on its stars and stripes without moistened lids.

Take Their Places.

As the veterans made their way to chairs which had been placed for them which was the last reating place of Louis Adler, who served in Co. A, Sixth Cavalry Volunteers, and who died in a mass had shed their best blood for the day, upon the store without moistened lids.

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the whole of the ceremonial at the cemetery.

Appropriately enough, the program at the graveyard was opened by the Hawaiian band playing a dirge as those who were to take part proceeded to pressed and the hope of untold millions.

Abraham Lincoln, whose predominant characteristics were his love of man and his faith in God. He gathered around him such lieutenants as Seward Stanton, Chase, John Sherman, J. M. Ashley and men like them in civil gov-

tions on its attainment during the brief period of its freedom. It has grown from 4,000,000 to 10,000,000 and is now from 4,000,000 to 10,000,000 and is now approximately eleven per cent of our population. It has reduced its illiteracy fifty-six per cent. There are 1,800,000 youth of this race in the schools of the United States; while in the higher lustitutions of learning, there are 40,000 stadents; 30,000 also are learnthe ing trades and 12,000 pursuing classical

teachers and professors, 16,500 clergy-man; 4000 musicians and teachers of music; 2040 actors, 1735 physicians and free, equal and sovereign citizen of the surgeons, 1000 lawyers, 300 journalists, 250 dentists, 235 artists, 100 authors and poets, 120 civil engineers, 82 bankers and brokers and 52 architects.

The fore this great fact, accomplished and enduring, pale all the achievements of art and science; and all the growth

"Mr. Chairman, Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, Ladies and Gentlemen:

"We have raised for our own education and Gentlemen:

"We have raised for our own education \$16,000,000. We have 23,770 characters with 2,675,000 members.

tended the invitation, I was tempted to decline—so conscious was I of my limit-

Tuskegee, himself a former slave, is rights, and under the guidance and with acknowledged to be the most successful the help of God, we shall go forward promoter of industrial education in this to a destiny greater and grander than or any other country—and his life is any language can describe—the rich or any other country—and his life is a revelation of the possibilities of those of humble birth. I am especially pleased to know that today I am able to thus speak of Doctor Washington in the home of his tutor and friend, General Armstrong.

Armstrong.

"It should be a source of great pride for the citizens of Honolulu, to know that late townsman and deserved. y popular fellow-citizen, General Armstrong, is the man who so carefully trained and thoroughly equipped the distinguished Doctor Washington for great work of leading and uplifting a race.

"Every one of the uncounted phalanx which stood between our country and its foes in the great struggle, offered his life as a sacrifice; and the memory of those who fell and those who survived is alike perpetuated in the imperishable roll of honor of the nation's protectors. hich stood between our country and a foes in the great struggle, offered is life as a sacrifice; and the memory f those who fell and those who surject is alike perpetuated in the imerishable rell of honor of the nation's rotectors.

'Each recurring year finds fewer warehers, and more garlands are required for the memorial ceremony; and ing the past year. I cannot recomprotectors.

"Each recurring year finds fewer marchers, and more garlands are required for the memorial ceremony; and very mon there will be no muster that will not include the whole army on the eternal camping-ground to which the survivors are marching to join their survivors are m

"As the years roll on, Memorial Day will more and more become a day of prightly. Most of the clouds were quickly driven away, only a few remaining to make more vivid by contrast the intense bine of the sky.

Beens in Cometery.

It was a strange change from the biney haunts of daily life to the quiet of the graveyard where the honored dead sleep awaiting the call of the last "assembly." Slowly the bandsmen, guardsmen, eadets, veterans and the contract the influences the influences then set in motion seem to go un influences then set in motion seem to go un influences then set in motion seem to go un influences then set in motion seem to go un influences then set in motion seem to go un influences then set in motion seem to go un influences then set in motion seem to go un influences then set in motion seem to go un influences then set in motion seem to go un influences then set in motion seem to go un influences then set in motion seem to go un influences then set in motion seem to go un influences and more become a day of then set; of the measures the freedom of man. All that was accomplished has not yet been unfolded.

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guardsmen, eadets, veterans and the tuted authority. It was a mighty strug-stowds passed between mounds to the gle; it was real; it was carnest; it was ''Except for what the army of the plot where rest these members of the determined; it was attended with Union did, man's greatest experiment former cowrade.

and and the glory and honor of the American name could not have been developed, and in all human probability, would never again have been entrusted to any popular government.

Demonstrations of Power.

"During the past fifteen years, we have witnessed a demonstration of the power of our national government to intervene in the affairs of Cuba; to give the people of that island their independence; to assist them to establish a government of their own creation; and to put them in a way of working out for themselves a place among the nations of the world.

"We have witnessed the acquisition of insular possessions both in the Carib-bean Sea and in the Pacific Ocean; some peacefully, by annexation; and others by belligerent right; and have found it possible under our remarkable constitution to make a part of these acquisitions an integral part of our territory and extend over it our constitution as its organic law.

Relation of the Races.

"This Territory of Hawaii, the last one organized under our government, is, in my judgment, the next important acquisition made by us since the civil war. I believe this island territory is war. I believe this island territory is the place wherein is being solved the one great problem of the twentieth century—the proper relation of the races. I commend its splendid example along this line to the older and more populous States of this Union. If the ideal republic is possible, I am con-vinced that Hawaii leads the van in this regard and is destined to serve as a pattern for other States to copy. "As to other territories inhabited by

peoples not yet suited to our civiliza-tion and institutions, it has conferred authority to establish governments suited to their conditions; and although in the spirit of our constitution and our laws, yet not governed according to their letter, except only in so far

to their letter, except only in so far as their welfare requires.
"Wars stop, but the duties of citizenship never end. New questions are constantly arising; labor questions, trust questions, and many others are pressing upon us. They are demanding our attention, and receiving it. In due time, they will all be successfully solved, for there is a spirit of intelligent and patriotic Americanism everywhere prevalent, strong enough to surwhere prevalent, strong enough to sur-mount any difficulty.

Flag Is Symbol of Life.

"We know but one flag-'our flag'the flag that you and your comrades carried in the storm of battle; the flag that they died for-the 'Stars and Stripes of the Union'-the symbol of life, not death; of liberty, not license; of government, not anarchy; of order,

"In the marvelous panorama picturing the miraculous events and bawil-dering prosperity that have crowned our country of national life, there stands in the foreground, prominent as the instrument of God in the great architecture of the whole, Man, free, independent, sovereign, absolute. The great statue of the impersonality of man, not a king or master, nor a race, nor a class, nor a serf; but Man, the

and enduring, pale all the achievements of art and science; and all the growth and wonders of the material world.

Preserved by Heroism.

"This that I have described is your statue and mine, carved for us by the labor, the trials, the patriotism and loyalty of the 'founders of the Repub-lle' and preserved to us by the heroism, the sacrifices and the lives of those whose memory we cherish today.

"Over their sanctified graves, let us renew our pledge of loyalty to human schools being successfully conducted.

"We take great pride in the fact freedom and our beloved country, whose that Dr. Booker T. Washington of endurance is the security of human Tuskegee, himself a former slave, is rights, and under the guidance and with

NEEDFUL KNOWLEDGE

Honolulu People Should Learn to Detect the Approach of Kidney Disease.

betes. Any one of these symptoms is warning enough to begin treating the kidneys at once. Delay often proves

the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, whole-sale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

PEDERAL CAPTAIN TO BE SHOT THIS MORNING

SAN DIEGO, California, May 31 .-Captain Tony Vegas of the federal army is to be executed at Tia Juana this morning, having been convicted at a court martial of having killed a



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PRINCIPAL ASKS FOR GOOD STRAP

(Continued from Page One.) Principal Cox happened to be away at one of the other schools. The principal asked her why she did not report it to him, and she said the language was such she was ashamed to do so.

Impudent Language. Inspector Gibson remarked that there was a good deal of difference between

being requested to state if there was much of the kind of language which was referred to as impudent, Principal

In the volume of it it is out of the ordinary. It is not general through-out the school. While not entirely confined to one room it is chiefly used in the room of the older pupils. I have thrashed several of the boys; the in-spector saw me thrash one."

The principal added that one of the thrashings had been administered because of a "case of nastiness."

"For that sort of offense a whipping

is about the best thing the boy can get," said Inspector Gibson. He de-elared that it was impossible to aced the culprit away from the school and therefore the corporal punishment had to be administered.

Matter Well in Hand.

"So far as I know the principal has the whole matter well in hand," stated Inspector Gibson.

""We are not entirely through with the matter, but I think we have gone about far enough to measure the scope of it," explained Principal Cox. The replies made by Inspector Gibson to a series of questions put by a reporter

the necessity of moving some of the children into it in order to fill it up. This occasioned changes all along the line and the shifting disarranged the work of some of the teachers, which was unpleasant, but necessary.

No Specific Charges.

"It is difficult to prove anything when no specific charges are made. The complaints in this case are of a general nature and are, therefore, almost impossible to investigate. specific charges to be made there would be something to work on.

*'It is true that there have been eases of the use of vulgar and profane language on the school premises and also of vulgar conduct, but Mr.

MARINE REPORT. By Merchanty Exchange

Tuesday, 5 p. m., May 30, 1911. Mahnkonu—Saifed, May 28, sel lorealis, for Aberdeen, Washington.

Horealis, for Aberdeen, Washington, Yohohama-Sailed, May 28, S. S. Chim, for Kobe. San Francisco-Arrived, May 30, S. S. Hyndes at 10 a. m., henne May 17. San Francisco-Arrived, May 30, S. S. Wilhelminn, hence May 24, at noon, San Diego-Sailed, May 30, S. S. Columbian, for San Francisco, Victoria, Arrived May 30, S. S. Me. Victoria—Arrived, May 30, S. S. Ma-ma, hence May 23. Port Townsond—Arrived, May 30,

rama, hence May 28.

Pert Townsond—Arrived, May 30, schr. Robert Lewers, hence May 6.

Bilo—Arrived, May 29, 8. S. Enterprise, from San Francisco.

Wednesday, May 31, 1911, 1 p. m.

Yokchama—Sailed, May 30, 8. S.

Persia, for Honolulu.

San Francisco—Arrived, May 31, bkin, Irmgard, from Mahukona, hence April 22.

Newcastle-Sailed, May 31, schr, Kona, for Honolulu.

Thursday, June 1, 1911, 1 p. m. Seattle—Arrived, May 29, S. S. Mis-Sattle—Arrived, May 29, S. S. Missourian, from San Francisco.

San Francisco—Arrived, May 31, S. S. Columbian, from San Diego.

Grays Harbor—Arrived, May 6, Port Ludlow—Arrived, June 1, schr. Robert, Lewers; hence May 6, San Francisco—Sailed, June 1, S. S. Rosserrans, for Honolulu and Kananachi.

San Francisco—Salled, June 1, S. S.
Rosecrans, for Honolulu and Kaanapalt.
San Francisco—Arrived, June 1, S. S.
America Maru, at noon; hence May 26.
Eureka—Arrived, June 1, sehr. O. M.
Kellogg, from Hilo, May 10.
San Francisco—Arrived, June 1, schr.
Honoipu, from Hana, May 7.
Hilo—Salled, May 30, S. S. Virginian for Sallan Cruz. ginian, for Salina Cruz,

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

Tuesday, May 30. T. K. K. S. S. Chiyo Maru, from San Francisco, 7 a. m. Am. sehr. Alice Cooke, from Port Ladlow, 1 p. m. Wednesday, May 31. Str. W. G. Hall, from Kausi ports, :10 a. m. Str. Claudine, from Hawaii and Maui.

at m. 13 Str. Maui, from Hawaii ports, 8:40 Thursday, June 1. Am. schr. Repeat, from Port Gamble,

9 a. m. T. K. K. S. S. Tenyo Maru, Bent, from Yokohama, 11:30 a. m.

DEPARTED.

T. K. K. S. S. Chiyo Maru, for Yokohama, 4 p m. Str. Mauna Kea, for Hilo and way oorts, 10 a. m. Str. Kinau, for Kauai, 5 p. m. Str. Mikahala, for Molokai and Maui,

p. m. U. S. L. H. S. S. Kukul, for Hawaii,

series of questions put by a reporter are embodied in the following statement:

Sem, Miss Dorothy Jamen, Miss Daise Lundy, M. Story.

Per str. Claudine, from Hawaii and Maui, May 31.—J. I. Sullivan, E. Murich Hawaii and Maui, May 31.—J. I. Sullivan, E. Murich Hawaii and Maui, May 31.—J. I. Sullivan, E. Murich Hawaii and Maui, May 31.—J. I. Sullivan, E. Murich Hawaii and Maui, May 31.—J. I. Sullivan, E. Murich Hawaii and Maui, May 31.—J. I. Sullivan, E. Murich Hawaii and Maui, May 31.—J. I. Sullivan, E. Murich Hawaii and Maui, May 31.—J. I. Sullivan, E. Murich Hawaii and Company of the sagness of the sagness of the sagness of the teachers and Mr. Cox and that they have worked up the discontent between them.

"What may be called irregular promotons have been made, but that was due to the opening of a new room and the necessity of moving some of the children into it in order to fill it up. This occasioned changes all along the line and the shifting disarranged the line a and Mrs. J. R. Souza, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Papihe and two children, Mrs. M. Nunes, Miss M. Nunes, Miss Capellas, Mrs. J. M. Madeiros, Miss F. Madeiros, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Madeiros and Y.

Amoy. Per str. W. G. Hall, from Kausi, Ma Per str. W. G. Hall, from Kauai, May 31.—Paul Isenberg, Mrs. and Mrs. H. J. Holmes, Judge D. K. Kapahee, T. Kumagai, Yamanaka, Rev. J. K. Bodel and F. E. Howes.

Per T. K. K. S. Tenyo Maru, from Yokohama, June 1—F. W. Bolk, S. Itakura, Lieut. G. H. Russell, J. E. Vanderstok, Sir Edward Boyle, Bart.; Lady Boyle, H. Crewilliyar, K. Hawaihi, N. Boyle, H. Crewilliyar, K. Hawaihi, N.

fane language on the school premises and also of vulgar conduct, but Mr. Cox has investigated them and in some cases meted out corporal punishment.'

"Every now and again a kind of dry rot sets in in a school, and it is liable to set in in any school in the Territory, and an epidemic of this sort appears to be what the Kalihi waspa School has been suffering from. If it is allowed to go on unchecked it is bound to have a bad effect on the morals of the school. In this case, however, Principal Cox appears to have the situation well in hand, Mr. Law's class is the one in which most of the House, Dr. E. H. Hume, Mrs. Law alass is the one in which most of the trouble has occurred."

A GOOD PRIEND.

House, Dr. E. H. Hume, Mrs. Rev. Robt. at four and one-half per cent, and possibly lower, acording to the circumstance. It would make a difference four children, J. Liddell, Mrs. J. Lid K. Miller, Rev. J. A. Mowatt, Mrs. J.
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Pieters, Mrs. A. A. Pieters and two
children, J. E. Quinn, J. D. Rippel, J.
T. Roche, W. A. Smith, J. D. Taylor,
Mrs. J. D. Taylor and three children,
A. B. Uller, Rev. J. A. Mowatt, Mrs. J. D. Taylor,
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olies M. Chesbee, M. Cebn, Dr. S. Cate-J. S. Cavalho, Mrs. J. S. Cavalho, manh, Mrs. J. V. H. Davesport, J. S. Davidson, Riercon de Hann, Miss S. W. Downer, J. S. Evans, Thos. H. Poote, Mrs. Thos. H. Poote, G. V. Forman, Mrs. G. V. Forman, G. St. Gonr, Miss Gonr, C. O. Gondwin, Mrs. C. O. Good Mrs. G. C. Portban, G. St. Goar, Mrs. Goar, C. O. Goodwin, J. Harper, Mrs. E. O. Goodwin, J. Harper, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Halen Huber, Admiral John Hubbard, F. L. Hankey, Mrs. E. L. Hankey, Mrs. S. Haragi, Mrs. E. L. Hankey, Mrs. S. Haragi, Master M. Buragi, Ed Isham, Chancellor L. Jonks, Mrs. L. Jenks, Mim. Rath Jenks, Master H. Jenks, Miss. St. W. Johnson, Miss Rose E. Kales, S. Kamiyama, H. D. Kerr, Mrs. H. D. Kerr, Miss Kerr, Miss E. D. Klota, Prof. Dr. Martini, Mrs. Wm. McMillan and maid, J. G. Maegowan, Mrs. J. G. Maegowan, Mrs. J. G. Maegowan, Mrs. G. F. McWilliams, Mrs. M. A. Mee, J. H. Mee, Miss M. J. Mee, Mrs. E. D. Merville, Licut. M. Milne, Count A. Montgelas, Counters A. Montgelas, Infant and maid; Miss G. Moore, Mrs. B. I. Morton, K. Nakane and maid and maid; Miss G. Moore, Mrs. B. I. Morton, K. Nakane M. Milne, Count A. Montgelas, Counters, A. Montgelas, infant and maid; Miss C. Moore, Mrs. B. I. Morten, K. Nakane and servant, C. A. Nicol, Mrs. C. A. Nicol, C. D. Osborne, Mrs. C. D. Osborne, E. H. Parrish, R. W. Paxton, E. G. Pomery, Mrs. E. G. Pomery and child, F. C. Rich, Mrs. A. W. Richard and child, Mrs. G. H. Kisley, Miss B. Rist, Mr. Saudry, Mrs. Saudry, M. Selweitzer, Mrs. M. Schweitzer, H. R. Segar, Mrs. H. R. Segar, Hon. S. Sho, Rev. T. A. Snivery, Miss Mary Spaulding, Miss Jane Spaulding, Miss L. Stovens, Miss S. Bella Stovens, C. W. Spofford, Mrs. C. W. Spofford, Mrs. K. Stroud, Miss K. Stroud, G. T. Summerlin, Tang Gee, Mrs. V. Van Cott, Miss Van Cott, H. I. Mrs. V. Van Cott, Miss Van Cott, H. I. Wallace, Mrs. H. I. Wallace, F. Wal-Wallace, Mrs. H. I. Wallace, F. Wallace, L. Warner, Mrs. L. Warner, Lt. Comdr. W. C. Watts, Mrs. W. C. Watts, Miss E. Watts, J. C. Wilson, Mrs. G. E. Weber, Consul H. Wicander, Mrs. H. Wicander, Miss A. Winstanley, Miss J. Wright, Capt. W. Wyndham, Mrs. W.

Departed. Per str. Mauna Kea, for Hilo and way ports, May 30—Lieut. J. W. Searle, Mrs. Searle, J. G. Smith, J. E. Higgins, Chas. Hall, Miss Woods, Miss Simpson, W. Chillingworth, Mrs. Chillingworth, H. R. Bryant, A. Mason, VII—The question of business sus Mrs. Oliver, Miss S. D. Boye, Louis de Schmitz, Mrs. de Schmitz, Fred Sbort, W. D. Short, Capt. W. E. Bell, Rev. J. W. Green, J. F. Brown, D. Sweedie Mrs. Rosecrans, E. A. Campbell, W. H. Heen, Lieut, W. F. Kaai, Rev. D. D. Wallace, E. E. Crandall, Mrs Crandall, H. C. Donnels, Mrs. Donnels, J. C. Rob-ertson, Mrs. Robertson, Miss Cohen, H. D. Cohen, Carl S. Smith, H. V. Patten, A. S. Prescott, J. L. Cooke, H. A. Jaeger, Mrs. Jaeger, Father Joseph, Rev. W. C. Merrill, D. G. Butchart, Miss McLenn.

Per str. Kinau, for Kausi ports, May 30-A. F. Knudsen, Francis Gay, Mrs. W. B. Haley, Mrs. Takami, J. P. Cooke, Mrs. G. Beckert, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carvalho,

Per str. W. G. Hall, for Kauai ports, June 1-Miss Fassoth, Miss Egger-

king.

Per str. Mauna Loa, for Kona and Kau ports, June 6-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, Miss Wallace, O. Mayall. For St. Passi, valant for Hawaii ports, noon. Kai ports, and the suggestions as may be deemed the suggestions as may be deemed to heave the first surface of the continue of t I. J. Huro and infant, F. H. Partridge,

Per str. W. G. Hall, for Kauai ports,
June 1.—W. A. Kinney, A. W. Carter,
Miss Fassoth, Miss Eggerby.

BONDS MAY BEAR FOUR

That when Territorial Treasurer Conkling reaches New York he will find conditions in the money market favorable for the flotation of Hawaii's \$1,500,000 loan is the suggestion which Governor Frear has received from one of the leading trust companies of the nation's financial money center. It is also intimated that the rate of interest will be between four and four

and one-half per cent.

Speaking on the subject yesterday the Governor said: "One of our fiscal agents has written to me in regard to an inquiry made by me some time ago. According to him the money market looks as if we should float our bonds at four and one-half per cent, and poscourse, the money market may im-

prove.

- (Continued from Page Oue.)

ance, orders and completion of orders, reports of work done, etc.; also report a list of interpreters available to at tend the workers and explain the pur-poses of the day to inhabitants un-familiar with English.

The committee on hired labor shall attend to the employment of such laborers. as the executive committee may deem necessary or have means to em-

Report to Headquarters.

III-Headquarters for the executive all—freadquarters for the executive committee shall be selected by it and reported at the final arrangement; meeting. At such headquarters the executive committee shall be in strendnce throughout the day-the hours to be fixed at the final arrangements meet ing-and have general charge of all the operations of the day. It is hereby empowered to arrange for headquarters powered to arrange for headquarters equipment, such as furniture, telephone

tc., as may be necessary.

IV—Each district band of workers shall have a clerk with memorandum book, for recording the work done and informing the Central Improvement Committee of all nuisances, needs for

men and captains of bands.

Everybody Help. VI—For the purposes of Cleanup Day the public and private schools, boy sacuts, cadets and like organizations are invited to have representation in

pension for the day is hereby referred to the commercial organizations. Begin at Home.

VIII—Every member of this body or of any of its component parts should look to his own premises, that they may be in good sanitary condition and with-out mosquito breeding sources, as well as sleared of all rubbish, prior to Clearup

cleared of all rubbish, prior to Clearen Day, so that he may engage in the activities of the day, for the benefit of the community, with clear conscience and weakashed countenance.

IX—This plan of campaign for the day shall be furnished in printed form by the secretary within one week effect this meeting, at least three copies each to every organization eligible to representation in this body. Each such one sentation in this body. Each such orless than one day prior to the final arrangements meeting of this body, for the pa pose of considering its provisions and recommendations, and makening the property of the party of the proposed of the property of the prope

has been set for June 24 and is to ex-tend over until the morning of the twenty-fifth, if the work is not com-

After the meeting had been called of it. to order the report of the special com all of mittee that was appointed to report on the tenement question and which has already been published was read and adopted. President Berndt then spoke of the matter, which was before them, and of its seriousness and left the details to President Mott-Smith of the board of health.

The latter touched on all the powers and money that had been given the thoard by the legislature and said that this is no good to them unless the interest of the citizens, as a whole, is because it is time to condemn any part of the rest of the block over which there est of the citizens, as a whole, is be-hind it all. At the last meeting called by the ciub to deal with this question they had come out so strongly that they had shown the legislature whatthey wanted.

such as was present that night really wanted it they had passed what was necessary. It was a question so big that it had needed other minds to think about it and they had done it.

Citizens Needed. Among the other matters which had ome up before him, he had been trying to find out some way in which this matter of a cleanup day for Honolulu could be put before the people in such a way that it would interest them. Now that he had the assurance of the club that they would take the matter up there was no need for further worry. He had seen the good work they could do and was satisfied that they could rry this through just as easily.

be aroused," he continued, "and each one does his part then the work can be done, but otherwise the object we hope for can not be reached.

than Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Ever since the Diarrhoea Remedy. Ever since

important it is that we should wash nor frees even if it is only once a year."?

In the Truck. The president, then touched on the fact that Hawali was in the track of all norts of discasse, which might be introduced here from the fourh Amer-

ican and other ports.

"The idea that the present conditions here had been responsible for the recent outbreaks of disease is a fallacy," he said. "Every disease that has ever broken out is Hawaii has been has ever broken out in Hawaii has been brought here and being in the track as we are there is always a constant menuce. The time has passed when we should all sit back in aming satisfaction and we should go at it with the determination to make a success of it."

One of the points brought out was that of whether or not the Chinese and hendings readings would want to seek Japanese residents would work in with the movement. President Berndt told the meeting that the Japanese and Chinese merchants' associations were quite prepared to stand right in with then

TO HIGHER COURT

(Continued from Page One.) Mr. Clegg stated that from an Committee of all nuisances, needs for sanitary improvement, unsightly structures, dilapidated feaces, unkempt vacant lots, etc., which it may be impracticable to deal with satisfactorily on Cleanup Day, so that such matters may be taken up later by this body.

V—The executive committee thall have prepared suitable inexpensive badges for the Cleanup Day workers, distinctive lettering to be placed on those for officers, executive committees and captaing of bands.

fected body of water cholera might be carried by bathers, or anyone using the carried by bathers, or any deposited in other closely. fected body of water cholera might be carried by bathers, or anyone using the of water cholera might be

ably be very little danger to the bather and great danger to other people?" asked Mr. Milverton.

Mr. Clegg replied that the bacillus of cholera was a very minute organism. There would be several million on the head of a pin. One organism was pro-ductive every twenty minutes and pro-Experience in Manila.

Judge Cooper, referring to a state-ment previously made by Mr. Clegg re-garding his work in the recent cholera outbreak in Manila, when the deaths the foof 117,000 natives were traced to in- land: fection from the waters of the harbor,

asked why was no precaution taken regarding bathing in Manila.

Mr. Clegg stated that the chief reason was that they had too many other things to look after. Attention was given to the greater needs of the city. The witness stated later that it was

Doctor Currie told of the reasons why

Opponents of the civic center site might be caused because it may be necessary to institute condemnation pro ceedings for the Irwin block, or a of it. It is not unlikely, however, all of it could be purchased by private agreement and, in any case, the delay would not be so long as must happen if the Mahuka site is adhered to.

No Object in Delay. It is absolutely certain that the por tion of the civic center block on which the building will stand can be secured without condemnation proceedings so that it will be possible to go right might be a dispute as to price, etc., as the building will not cover the entire

block. Moreover there will be no object in delaying proceedings as to the Irwin site. If there was any dispute it would one that the legislative body had hesitated about doing it, but when they tated about doing it, but when they that both sides would be inclined to such as was present that with the proceedings as variable. sible

In the case of the Mahuka location, on the other hand, one of the principal objects, it is believed, will be to fight for delay. It is not merely a question of value but one also of how to hinder the proceedings.

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATHS.

KEOHOEHU—May 28, at 1919 Fort street, Lepuka Keohoehu, 59 year, a native of Kohsla. Pneumonio. SILVA—May 29, at Children's Hospi-tal, Rosie Silva, 2 years. Maras-

MAILE-May 29, at Dowsett Lane, (B. Maile, 62 years, a native of Wai-anae, Chronic pericarditis. KAMIO-May 29, at 350 School street, Mrs. Wahineku Kamio, 76 years, a



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that after the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date hereof OAHU BAILWAY AND LAND COMPANY, a corporation, intends to take for railductive every twenty infinites and pro-duced several million in twenty-four lours. Therefore, if any media were infected, in a few hours they would have a million carrying the infection. poles, running of pipes, wires, erecting of signal posts and other apparatus, works and conveniences proper in connection with its railway upon and over the following described parcels of land:

A strip of land 40 feet wide across the Ih of Iwilei of Kalawahine, bound-

ed and described as follows:
Commencing at a point on the boundary of Hi of Iwilea of Kala-washine and of the Kapalama Fishery (Por. R. P. 7834 to M. Kekuaiwa, L. C. The witness stated later that it was the rule to condemn all water containing foetal matter, at all times, and he thought that rule would apply equally well as regards bathing during an epidemic.

Don'to Contain the city. (For. R. P. 7834 to M. Kekuaiwa, L. C. A. 7714B) which is by true azimuth 28° 01′ 30″, 528.1 feet distant from a driven 2½ inch iron pipe at the junction of the above boundary with the Southerly boundary of the Oahu Rail-Southerly boundary of the Oahu Railway right-of-way, and which is by true azimuth 331° 18' 05", 1395.0 feet distant from a driven 1-inch iron belt on

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Its President. By A. W. VAN VALKENBURG, 2544.-May 19, 26, June 2, 9.

BOUNDARY HEARING.

Having received an application from the Kona Agricultural Company, Lim-ited, to have the boundaries of the land of the Ahupuaa of Kalashiki, in the District of South Kona, Third Judicial Circuit, being Land Commission Award 7130 to Kinimaka, decided and certified,

Notice is hereby given to— The Territory of Hawaii, owning the nauka portion of Wales; mauka pertion of Wales;
James B. Castle, owning an interest
in the makal portion of Wales;
Charles G. Macomber, Administrator
of the Estate of Samuel Norris, owning Kabuku;
The Koolau Agricultural Commany
Limited, owning Hookena;
L. Friedlander owning Commany

Friedlander, owning Grant 1454 to W. Johnson;

to W. Johnson;
The Kona Agricultural Company,
Limited, and Kapahu, owning Grant
2006 to A. Kaheane;
The Kona Agricultural Company,
Limited, owning Kalahiki; and
Any others who may be concerned;
That a hearing will be had on the
said application in the Circuit Court
Room of the Circuit Court House, in
Kailua, in the District of North Kona,
Third Jadicial Circuit, on Monday,
June 19th, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m.
JOHN ALBERT MATTHEWMAN,
Commissioner of Boundarles, Third
Judicial Circuit.
Kailua, Hawali, May 22nd, 1911.