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## MAY PARALYZE ISLAND FLEET FOR BETTER PAY

Engineers of Inter-Island S. N. Co. Demand Increased Wages---Ready to Strike---No Substitutes Available.

Thirty-three men of the engineer department of the Inter-Island Steam svigation company are threatening to tie up all the fourteen vessels of the et now in operation unless the directors of the company agree to a schedule of pay which the engineers have presented and which they claim is just.

The company is holding off and the engineers are one by one sending in their resignations to take effect on different dates. Some make the statement that they are resigning on account of wages and others merely declare in their letters that they will cease to be in the employ of the company on a certain date, not stating the reason for quitting.

The company is in a very serious predicament, for there are no men here to take the places of those who leave and there is no immediate way of securing

Some weeks ago, when President J. A. Kennedy left for the mainland and for a visit to Scotland, it was passed around the waterfront as more or less of really come. And they were there, Joy a joke that he was going to bring back a lot of Scotch engineers. While there and Devereaux and Dashwood and was more fun than fact in the statement it may have been the engineers way of suggesting that it was up to the company to do something of the kind, al. in all their glory, a fine looking lot of though Scotch engineers could not serve here unless they had United States athletes, apparently none the worse for

If unlicensed men could be employed the Inter-Island company would have but little difficulty in securing men, but the Federal law controls and engineers | ship as she came to dock, leaning over must be licensed. United States Inspectors of Hulls and Boilers Walton and Heeney arrived here yesterday in the Alameda and they can conduct examina-

A month or so ago a committee of the Marine Engineers' Benefit Association ings he tossed back as he picked out waited on the directors of the Inter-Island company and presented a schedule all his old friends and team mates for an increase in pay all along the line. The directors in meeting conceded among the hundreds of faces turned up what the company's representatives claim was a substantial advance in pay towards him. and the committee is said to have expressed itself at the time as satisfied, although the Association was not satisfied and so declared.

The situation at present is decidedly grave for the company, for unless they | the beam to get the first sight of the give in to the demands of the engineers or provide men to take their places the slopes of Oahu. He couldn't sleep and Reet of fourteen boats will lie idle and there will be no passenger or freight he paced the deck anxiously during the transportation between the islands, a state of affairs which would affect the last few hours of the voyage, asking sugar industry, the tourist business, the local produce trade and many other everyone in sight, "Won't we ever

important interests. The company has kept the matter very quiet in hopes of settling it soon, after a big calabash of poi, Barney was Lut the engineers demand that their schedule be put into force or they quit. his old happy self. He has changed They have not threatened to go out on strike on any certain date, nor have they but little, a trifle more sophisticated, said that they would go out in a body, in so many words, but they have declared | perhaps, but the same Barney who that they will not continue to work for the present pay and, as above noted, pitched the St. Louis nine to victory they are sending in their resignations and the dates for these resignations to and earned the favor of the bleachers. take effect are clase, too close for comfort.

On the steamers Kinau, Claudine, Mauna Loa, Maui and Helene there are three engineers, each of the other nine boats of the fleet in operation carries two engineers. These men are at present paid according to their rank and the tonnage of the vessel upon which they are employed.

The company claims that in some cases their engineers are paid wages twenty per centum higher than men in similar positions in Coast steamships are being paid. It is also contended that during the last six years wages have

been advanced several times. The company insists that it is at present not in a position to afford to pay the salaries demanded by the engineers. As far as is known employes of the company in other departments are not concerned in the demand which is the action of the Marine Engineers' Benefit

The spectacle of the steamers Kinau, Claudine, Maui, Helene, Mauna Loa, W. G. Hall, Iwalani, Ke Au Hou, Noeau, Mikahala and the rest of the Inter-Island boats lying idle alongside the wharves, while the islands are cut off from each other is likely to be presented any day unless a speedy solution is reached. At present, however, both company and engineers refuse to concede

WIRELESS TO THE AN AT HOME TO COAST PROPOSED

By the Man Who Made Record The Three New Buildings Are of 1700 Miles on the Big Four.

A definite proposal for a system of wireless communication between Honolulu and the Coast is made in the following letter received by the Advertiser. It is by the Chief Electrician of the "Big Four Fleet" which was here a few weeks ago which made a record of communicating 1700 miles during its recent voyage from Honolulu to San Francisco. The proposition

Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 11 .- Editor Advertiser: The success attained by the "Big Four" in communicating 1700 tailes during their recent trip from Honolulu to San Francisco makes it seem plausible, and possible, that wireless communication between Honolulu and some point in the States, will soon be buildings of the growing institution, is accomplished. Why don't some enterprising business man or men in Honolulu form a company and build two stations one on the Coast and one near the institution is gathered. In this Honolulu and begin. I am of the opin- room is the common dining hall, the more than \$7000 for the two stations. in which the local newspapers are Of course, the two stations and masts would be another figure but not much. kept, and another room in which the (Continued on Page Four.)

Opened to Friends of the Institution.

Punahou's three new buildings were thrown open to the inspection of friends yesterday afternoon, in an "at home" to the Punahou family, which is a large one. The three buildings have only recently been completed and were occupied for school purposes this term for the first time.

The three buildings are known respectively as Dole Hall, Castle Hall and Rice Hall, thus perpetuating three names that have been closely identifled with the institution for many years and with the progress of these islands from very early times.

Dole Hall, which also perpetuates a building of that name among the the building in which more than in any of the others the common life of (Continued on Page Two.)

Mique Fisher's All-Stars One Says No, the Other Arrive---Everyone Talks Ball.

Mique Fisher's team of All Stars is on Hawaiian soil and the freedom of the city has been extended to them. Headed by Barney Joy they marched off the Alameda yesterday morning and were greeted enthusiastically by several hundreds of Honoluiu's ball fans, male and female, assembled at the Oceanic dock to make sure that the boys whose fame has been ringing in the sporting columns of the newspapers and whose features have become familiar to all the readers of the Sunday supplements, had Burns and all the rest of them, there the sea trip.

Joy was the happiest man on the the rail with his face wreathed in smiles. Many were the greetings shouted at him and hearty were the greet-

Barney had been on deck since one o'clock in the morning, peering over get there?" Once ashore, however, and HERE TO PLAY BALL.

The All Stars are here to play ball. There will be no laying off on the part of anyone. The boys, in their gorgeous red, white and blue uniforms, were trying out on the diamond yesterday afternoon and their work, in spite of the fact that the ground heaved a little under their feet, was fast.

Watching them, with the look of a proud father in his face, stood Mique Fisher, Jess Woods on his right and dapper Jimmy Britt on his left. Britt is with them team but not of them. Committee of Ten should participate in here, as he explained, simply on a trip the selection of the twelve patients, of pleasure and exploration, having nothing else better to do than come along. That he did come makes the visit of the All Stars all the more interesting to the sports of Honolulu, some of whom know the clever lightweight personally and all of whom know him well by reputation.

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Yes---Neither Will Surrender.

President Pinkham stated at the meeting between himself and the Committee of Ten yesterday that under no conditions would he allow Wallach a key for himself to the outside door of service outside of Washington. the hospital where Wallach's tests are to be made. He also stated that Walon Kalaupapa. He is willing that Wallach should leave the hospital, but only at the hours specified by him.

Wallach stated last night, also to Pinkham yesterday afternoon, that he would insist on having a key of his own and the privilege of leaving the hospital at what hours he wished and would also insist on going to Kalaupapa to select his patients.

mittee on Thursday night, an insistence which so enraged some of the members that Kuhio and Chillingworth rely injury to the healer.

President Pinkham of the Board of Health had a formal notification in typewriting ready to present to the Committee of Ten when that body met him by appointment at his office yes-

Senator John C. Lane as chairman was his speech. spokesman for the committee.

On its part the committee had a formal acceptance of the Board of Health's plan for allowing J. Lor Wallach to treat twelve lepers ready, also in typewriting, but the document was not handed to President Pinkham until the committee was leaving after the

For another thing, the letter of acceptance was devoid of any signature. Had this document, which is also or by Mr. Pinkham while the meeting was in session something would have dropped.

On reading it when the committee men had been gone ten minutes, Mr Pinkham, referring to its proposal that Wallach and not more than three of the dictated with much emphasis to the Advertiser reporter, this reply to the new condition in question:

NO MONKEY BUSINESS.

"After the report of these five physicians mentioned in condition No. 6 of the agreement, Wallach can see each (Continued on Page Two.)

# TWO-HOUR EARTHQUAKE

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

HAMBURG, Germany, November 23 .- A seismographic record was obtained here yesterday of a severe earthquake. It is estimated by those in charge of the seismograph station that the earthquake engaged is eighty-one millions. waves originated in the neighborhood of the Samoan islands. The record shows the shock to have continued for two hours.

### MORAN PUTS NEIL OUT IN SIXTEENTH ROUND

SAN FRANCISCO, November 23 .- Moran, the British lightweight, won his first fight in America last night, knocking out Frankie Neil in the sixteenth round. Neil went into the ring an open favorite.

#### ITALIAN BANK FAILS FOR MILLIONS.

ROME, November 23 .- The Stroli bank of this city closed its tions. ion that the equipment would not cost common study room, the reading room doors yesterday, failing for several millions.

> SAN FRANCISCO, November 22.—Prince Salmon of Tahiti I was arraigned in court today on a charge of defrauding his creditors. foundered off Sydney.

## CONSUL GENERAL **KOIKE SENT TO** SAN FRANCISCO

Japanese Government's Important Diplomatic Change---Muskogee Conference Endorses Pearl Harbor.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

NEW YORK, November 23 .- Consul General Koike, who has been in charge of the Japanese consulate here, has been transferred to San Francisco by his government. This move makes San Francisco the most important point in America in the Japanese diplomatic

### lach would not be allowed to set foot MUSKOGEE CONFERENCE WANTS THE DRYDOCK

MUSKOGEE, November 23.-The resolution introduced into the Trans-Mississippi Conference by Governor Frear, endorsing the proposal to improve Pearl Harbor, has been passed. The resolution makes specific mention of the importance commercially of establish-Wallach also insisted on these two ing a naval drydock in the mid-Pacific, where it may be availpoints at his meeting with the com- able to damaged merchant shipping.

### LADIES HOOT DOWN THE **BRITISH HOME SECRETARY**

LEEDS, England, November 23.-Suffragettes, the name now applied to the most aggressive of the claimants for female suffrage. terday afternoon. The document is incensed at remarks made in the course of an address here yesterday by the Right Honorable Herbert John Gladstone, the Home It was a somewhat informal meeting. Secretary, hooted him down and refused to allow him to proceed with

### LUSITANIA'S SISTER SHIP MAKES A FAST RUN

NEW YORK, November 23 .- The new Cunarder steamship Mauretania arrived here yesterday on her maiden voyage. Her time across the Atlantic was five days and five hours. She brings twelve printed herewith, been read either to millions in gold in her treasure box for the New York banks.

### YELLOW JACK APPEARS ON A BRITISH CRUISER

ST. THOMAS, West Indies Islands, November 23.-Two deaths from yellow fever have been reported. It is also reported that two deaths from the same disease have occurred on the British cruiser Indefatigable.

### MANY FOREIGNERS ARE SAILING FROM NEW YORK

NEW YORK, November 23 .- The exodus of foreigners return-PROBABLY AT SAMOA ing to their homes in Europe at the present time, is unprecedented. The steerage accommodations of all the European bound liners are being filled.

EIGHTY-ONE MILLIONS IN GOLD.

NEW YORK, November 22.—The amount of foreign gold now

INSANITY PLEA FOR MRS. BRADLEY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 22.-Evidence offered in the defense of Mrs. Bradley shows a taint of insanity in her family.

COAST BANKERS OPTIMISTIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 22.-Local bankers are optimis-

tic over the financial outlook.

HAYASHI'S ILLNESS PREVENTS TREATIES

TOKIO, November 22.—The illness of Viscount Hayashi, it is announced, will cause a delay in immigration negotiations with foreign governments.

EIGHT-HOUR QUESTION PARAMOUNT.

NORFOLK, November 22.—The American Federation of Labor has declared that the eight-hour day is paramount to all other ques-

FRENCH WARSHIP FOUNDERS.

VICTORIA, November 22.- The French warship Meurthe has

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# PINKHAM AND

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patient and object to him if he chooses. "But these physicians are to be the final judges whether the patient is cured or not. Hence they must be consulted and allowed to select the patients without any regard to Wallach. They must be judges at the beginning as well as the ending.

"I will have no more monkey business from Wallach."

THEIR OWN FAULT.

Some of the committeemen voiced Wallach's already reported complaint of delay in the experiment. They said they telegraphed Wallach to return to town from his tour of the other islands. He had come in response to their summons, causing him to lose so much time in waiting until the Board of Health was ready.

Mr. Pinkham told them in reply that they were to blame themselves for this inconvenience to Wallach. It would have cost any of them only ten cents in carfare to come to the president's office and ascertain what the arrangements were to be. Instead of taking this course, he informed them, they had acted on unfounded rumors published along with certain information that had leaked out,

ALL CONDITIONS ACCEPTED.

Chairman Lane, after the meeting, stated outside that the Committee of Health and the Committee of Seven representing the 527 petitioners at the Settlement.

lered its thanks to the Board of Health for granting the petition of the people interpretation of condition sixteen does at the Settlement.

THE FUNDS ADJUSTED.

There is nothing else so important in President Pinkham's letter of notification as his showing how he proposes to apportion the Kalihi receiving station appropriation so that the construction of the new building-may proceed with-HOTEL JEFFERSON out delay. The expedient proposed is a modification of the plans to bring the propriation and leave enough over for to select the twelve persons who are the maintenance of the inmates during Wallach's experiment. Mr. Pinkham's letter is as follows:

LETTER OF NOTIFICATION.

Honolulu, Nov. 22, 1907.

Ten, Honolulu, T. H. Sir: I hereby officially notify you that the Board of Health has granted the petition of the 527 petitioners, lepers, residing at the Molokai Settle-ment, under the conditions named by said 527 petitioners, and I hand you herewith a certified copy of both petition and conditions.

There are but two paragraphs in the conditions that need explanation.

Paragraph Second. "All transactions through the outer gate shall be at such hours as the Board of Health shall designate."

ering an adequate number of intervals of convenient length beginning at a proper hour in the morning and

ending at a proper hour in the even-J. Lor Wallach will be at liberty to go and come at these various periods

An excellent array of Juvenile and as he may choose, but he will be re-Toy Books are at hand for present quired to sign a record going and com-The employes, under Wallach's sole

control, will be allowed to depart and enter within the appointed hours as J. Lor Wallach may direct in writing. These employes will be required to . Fort St. sign the record coming and going. All dealers selected by Wallach, and

there will be no others, will be notified of the designated hours and will be required to make their deliveries within those hours to Wallach or his authorized employes, and both the person delivering and the person The Management of Plague in Jareceiving will be required to sign the

record, and water and

Paragraph Sixteenth. This paragraph does not mean that J. Lor Wallach is to be under restraint or confinement in the compound, but that in order to carry out his sole responsibility he must be in attendance at reasonable hours each day and night, hence suitable accommodations and provisions of a high standard of comfort and subsistence for J. Lor Wallach and his employes will be provided. After the lower House of the Legislature of 1905 had the President of the Board before it for an exhaustive examination they ascertained that Dr. Milton Rice of Hilo had had every attention, care, assistance and sympathetic encouragement the most exacting could demand, but the President held him to the treatment of the number of lepers he had requested, four, and also to the stipulations,

In the end he proved himself wholly unable to demonstrate the cures he claimed to he able to accomplish and left the country, practically deserting his pa-

When J. Lor Wallah enters the buildings and compound provided for him, his employes and patients, he will receive identically the same unstinted by Dr. Milton Rice.

This support and encouragement will be granted solely for the benefit of the twelve stipulated lepers on which clared no human hand was concerned protection a city main has been this experiment is to be tried. If Mr. Wallach makes good his

cess will be properly recognized. four first paragraphs of the petition not give, these offerings were taken duty there laid down will be eu- read, all bearing testimony to the pres-

The combined tenders for the "Kali- ments."-Book of Jonathan, 4:11:44. Ity were present to show visitors about. stitution.

hi Hospital and Improvements" ranged from \$17,123 down to \$8600. The appropriation was for \$8000 only. I shall recommend the Board of

Health to assign the work to appropriations as follows: Kalihi Hospital and improve-

From time to time the President of the Board, unless otherwise ordered will, if advisable, unofficially request the Committee of Ten to meet him for

As the matter has been passed up to the executive of the Board he will confine himself strictly to the terms of the conditions named by the 527 petitioners of the Molokai Settlement. As a sincere friend of the Hawailans and the lepers on Molokai, at the receiving station and those secretly absenting themselves from segregation, I urge, with all the earnestness I possess, every party to jointly take leprosy out of politics.

jointly as a body and have a joint representative committee. I believe such politics is dangerous ground and that you nor I can foresee

For the first time you are acting

the consequences.

L. E. PINKHAM, President, Board of Health.

Following is the Committee of Ten's sence of signatures quite likely being to mask the dissension at the commitin yesterday's Advertiser:

COMMITTEE'S CONSENT.

Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 22, 1907. L. E. Pinkham, Esq., President of the Board of Health.

Dear Sir: We, the Committee of Health, beg leave to report in behalf To the right of the main entrance are of Mr. Wallach, and with his consent, large framed portraits of Father and that the offer made by the Board of Ten had accepted all of the conditions | Health to allow Mr. Wallach to treat in the agreement between the Board of certain inmates of the Settlement under eighteen (18) conditions named in far from Charles R. Bishop Hall, is a connection with said consent is hereby agreed to, and we hereby notify the Board of Health that Mr. Wallach At the meeting the committee ten- is ready to proceed forthwith to make a full and complete test of his treatment; he and we assuming that a fair not mean that Mr. Wallach is to be personally detained for the year in ing. On the walls of the entrance of which this experiment is to be made Castle Hall are portraits of Father in the compound to be prepared for and Mother Castle. the patients in question, but that he will be allowed at reasonable times to leave the compound to attend to his private affairs.

We further notify you that Mr. Wallach, with not over three members of this committee, will be ready at any time upon notice to leave for the Settlement when the physicians and supercost of the structures within the ap- intendent of the Settlement get ready to be treated; it being our desire, as ment, harmonizing with the topography it must be yours, that the men selected for treatment shall be satisfactory to Mr. Wallach, as well as to yourself and the Board of Health; it being distinctly conceded by us that no one shall be selected who is not approved John C. Lane, Esq., and Committee of of by yourself or your representatives.

Yours truly (Not Signed.)

Following is the program of the sixteenth annual meeting of the Hawaiian Territorial Medical Society to be These hours will be designated cov- held at the University Club, Honolulu, November 23, 24 and 25:

Saturday, 2 p. m .-Opening Address......The President Dr. A. G. Hodgins.

Theory and Practise of Quarantine in Hawaii . ..... Dr. C. Ramus. A Reply to "Vaccination: A blun-

der in Poisons"..... Dr. A. N. Sinclair, Sewage Disposal and Sewage Treat-Dr. R. M. Blanchard,

Evening Session, 8 p. m.-The Manner in Which Static Currents Act: With Special Reference to Prostatitis, and Certain Painful Affections of Joints and Nerves ....

Dr. F. H. Humphris. The Fight Against Yellow Fever in New Orleans in 1905.....

Dr. D. Currie.

Dr. I. Katsuki. Sunday, 9 p. m., Queen's Hospital-

Dr. E. C. Waterhouse, Dr. W. Hoffman Dr. R. M. Blanchard has kindly extended an invitation to the society,

and its guests, to visit Fort Shafter

at Kahauiki.

A special car will be in waiting at corner of Punchbowl street and Beretania avenue at 11:45 a. m. All intending to avail themselves of

the invitation are requested to take the car provided by the society, and arrive at Fort Shafter in a body. Transportation will be provided for from the car to Fort Shafter. Luncheon will be served on arrival.

Monday, 2 p. m .-A Discussion on Vaccine Therapy .... Dr. W. Brinckerhoff.

Angio-neurotic Oedema . ..... Dr. J. T. MacDonald. A Report on Some Cases of Retinal

Dr. W. G. Rogers.

Monday, 8 p. m., banquet-"And they did eat and drink of the good things the Lord provided them. And it happened that spirits entered into them, and strange manifestations support and encouragement received did make many things come to pass. One did swear he felt the oil of the anointed wander from his cervical to his lumbar vertebrae, though all declared no human hand was concerned brought right through the grounds in it. Others were moved by passing brought right through the grounds and hydrants placed at suitable internearly all the well-known names in tions of their raiment as a sacrifice to I desire to call your attention to the the spirits. And from some who would

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magazines and other periodicals of that character are provided, and it is here that the reception room is found. The dormitory portion of the building is occupied by the smaller girls in attendance at the institution whose homes are not in Honolulu, the matron living in this building.

Rice Hall which is mauka of Dole Hall is a dormitory for the boys. Each building is surrounded on both the first and second story by a fourteen fcot veranda, so that it is estimated that in the three buildings there is a half a mile of veranda. These verandas are colonnaded with handsome columns giving a very striking architectural appearance to the buildings. Rice Hall is bisected longitudinally by a wide hall on each floor and on these halls the rooms for the boys open. The rooms are commodious and each has wo windows so that fresh air is abundant, and besides the building is situated so well up toward Rocky Hill unsigned letter of acceptance, the ab- that the Manoa breezes make themselves felt. The rooms are comfortably furnished, and are arranged go be occupied by two persons. The bedsteads tee meeting Thursday night, as reported are single iron bedsteads, painted

The main entrance is through wide double doors into a wide hall bisecting the longitudinal hall, and the stairway to the second floor rises from this hall. In the rear, opposite the entrance is a room etending out from Ten who have had charge of J. Lor the main building. This is intended Wallach and those who have been sup- for a play room for the boys in weathporting his petition to the Board of er too bad to permit of out door play.

Mother Rice. Castle Hall, which is the building farthest makai of the three, and not dormitory for girls. It is built and arranged almost identically with Rice Hall, the dormitory for boys. Each of the three buildings has an attic that can be finished off whenever funds are provided, or the needs of the school require, and this will add about fifty per cent to the capacity of each build-

These three buildings mark the recognition by the trustees of Qahu College of the real educational relation of the institution to these islands and of its duty arising out of its position and history; and at the same time they mark the adoption of a carefully thought-out scheme of buildings capable of much expansion, and giving a commanding architectural arrangeof the grounds.

The recognition of the institution's position and duties came about from the fact that some of the old buildings of the institution became unsuited to present conditions and others used as dormitories were imperatively needed as recitation buildings. As the boarding department of the institution is the one involving the heaviest expense in proportion to number of pupils it was at one time practically decided to abandon the boarding department, confining the institution practically to pupils whose homes were in Honolulu or whose parents could find homes for them here during the school year. But before this was actually carried into effect the recognition was brought home to the trustees of the fact that the institution, by its history and endowment, and by its position and traditions, owed .a duty to the whole group of islands. It was the natural educational home of the children of the whole group who by family and other association and by similarity of ideals, were its natural pupils and students, actual and prospective. The trustees therefore began to look about for means to provide the necessary dormitories, to make the institution a school for the whole group and not merely for Honolulu. The Castle family provided \$50,000 and George N. Wilcox gave \$25,000. On the basis of these gifts the three buildings were commenced and completed, but at an expense of \$120,000, leaving a debt on them which

has not yet been entirely removed. In the location of the buildings happy advantage was taken both of the topography of the grounds and of the natural feature which gave its name to the locality and in the common thought of the community to the institution. Punahou, the new spring, is the feature of the grounds that in the days when that name was given to it, and probably for many generations afterward, which appealed most strongly to those and their predecessors who gave the land to the Missionary Father Bingham. The new spring flows now as it has flowed throughout the recollection of the hundreds who have drunk of this good water. The plan of arrangement for the buildings, was therefore to make this spring the center; to arrange the buildings of the institution with the spring as the center, and this has been done. The roads through the grounds are being extended to conform to this arrangement. To the right of the spring, looking at it from any of these buildings, the new athletic field is being built, a field large enough for football and baseball and to have a track encircling it. The tennis court will be on a terrace just below it and nearer the spring. Pauahi Hall and Charles R. Bishop Hall face each other across what is now the athletic

The President's house occupies a point of vantage just under Rocky Hill, and but for the tall algaroba trees would command a view of the

The institution has an artesian water supply of its own, but for fire

These new buildings presenting alof the 527 Molokai Settlement peti- forcibly. And later, strange writings arrangement plan, were thrown open to institution which has been so closely plan. \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day. Special weekly of the 527 Molokai Settlement peti-forcibly. And later, strange writings arrangement plan, were thrown open to institution which has been so closely rates. Two blocks from Fourth and Market tioners. The principles of law and appeared thereon, which none could friends of the institution yesterday aftence of mighty spirits and holy gar- dent Griffiths and others of the facul- away with a higher idea of the in-

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#### MISSES AT HER MILLINERY Japanese Papers Devoted Whole Pages to St. Louis Games --- Criticized Some.\_\_\_

The interest taken in Tokio in the playing of the St. Louis baseball nine J. Nott, 3b; F. Michael, rf; L. Richshown in the amount of space de- ards, If. voted to the different games by the Japanese papers, the files received on ing, rf; S. Gunn, lf. the Korea having pages devoted to detailed write-ups of the matches and to baseball illustrations. The Honolulu players seem to have made a great hit with the Japanese, although the comments of some of the Japanese papers after the first game, in which the Honoluku team was beaten, indicate that the visitors had not played up to the reputation which had preceded them.

The Tokio Kokumin (Nation), a leading newspaper of Japan, gives the following account of the first match, translated freely. After describing the BASEBALLERS elaborate decorations of the Keio grounds for the occasion, the arch of ors, the yelling crowd of students and the great assemblage of spectators, the

Nation says: "As the St. Louis nine entered through the arch a great shout of welcome was given them by the thousands assembled. The visitors practised a little before the game. Pitcher Leslie's throwing was wonderfully quick and his speed surprised the Kelo players. The batting order of the Hawalian team showed their tactics, crowded and the malihinis had an opthe Chinaman, En Sue, noted as a portunity of meeting and becoming acfast runner, coming first to bat be- quainted with many Honolulans. The cause they wanted to utilize his speed and bunt to put him to first in safety. He bunted as was expected and ran mond and they missed nothing. like an arrow. When within twelve feet of firstbase the threw himself along the ground. His speed was sim- dance at the Young, where he was ply wonderful. He stole down to sec- presented with a carnation lei and surend and on the catcher's error got to third. He came home on a hit from circle of friends, to whom he related Bushnell. The tactics were splendid. how "we do it in Frisco." Mique Fish-

team got another run, but in the fifth, while the big baseballers did not lack by hard hitting and taking advantage at any time for attentions. of the rattling of the catcher, leftfield and third baseman the Keio players and third baseman the Keio players got three runs, putting them in the FERREIRA RIDES lead. The rooters yelled with joy and gave their college calls. In the sixth and eighth innings the Hawaijans got two more runs, tying the score. Then the rooters got discouraged and quieted down. The run in the eight was made on bad error on the part of stood far off the base. This was a Hawasian trick, for if loki, the Keio pitcher, threw to second to catch him the runner on third would come home. The spectators feared that loki would be caught and he was, throwing to second and allowing Fernandez to

"Now the Keio rooters picked up courage again and began their college off weight in order to get a mount in yells, filling the grounds with their some of the events on the Oakland voices. This weakened the spirit of track. He finds that he has acquired the Hawaiians and Fernandez, who too much avoirdupois to compete with was standing on the coaching line, the jockeys there and is therefore domaking horrible noises which caused ing stunts on the track himself with laughter among the spectators, became a blanket. Yet the Hawaiians showed much spirit and many feared that they would win. But in the thirteenth innings Keio succeeded in getting some of the Hawaifans rattled and brought in two runs, thus settling the destiny of the day. In the tenth and eleventh innings the Hawaiians came up strong, but never until they had two men out, when it was too late,

"Perhaps the spectators who had course, the ability of the team can not be judged altogether on the first game, but as a team they are out perfect. Pitcher loki threw splendidly and his opponents were bothered with his curves, even the strongest batters magical throws. That Mr. Evers, be- this way: fore the game, was struck in the stomach and had his wind knocked out, was not a good omen for the Hawaiian team. Perhaps today was an off- Let me shout, while the valley swells day for the Hawaiians and they may Our song prolongs." eight thousand at the game, charged above. on an average thirty cents each. If the Hawajians make a better showing with Waseda the game will become very popular and there will be enough money to pay the expenses of the Hawalian team."

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Ironworkers . ..... 3 The second series in the league will begin on Friday, November 29.

## ENTERTAINED

The visiting baseballers enjoyed their first night in Honolulu by attending the two dances arranged in their honor, spending the early hours at the Young Hotel dance given by the members of the St. Louis Alumni as a welcome home to Barney Joy and a welcome to Hawaii for them, and afterwards taking in the hop given at the Seaside Hotel. Both dances were on the waxed floor as they were during the afternoon on the grassy dia-

Naturally Barney Joy was the especial guest of honor at the Alumni rounded at all times by an admiring "In the third innings the Hawaiian er was also the center of attraction,

# SOME WINNERS

Domingo Ferreira, well known here as a skillful jockey, has been riding Keio. Fernandez was on third and some mounts to victory on the Inland Fox-like Evers was on second. He Circuit in California. At Concord he brought home two winners, in a threequarter mile dash piloting Clausule, a four-year old Brutus colt, belonging to Jim O'Rourke, home in 1.141-4. while another horse from the same stable took second place. In a fast half-mile he rode the winner, Concord Boy, a big chestnut, winning by a In the ninth both sides had scored length from a big field. Both of these the same and it was decided to play horses were trained by as well as ridden by Ferreira.

Ferreira is now in Oakland taking

# IN JAPANESE

The Jiji Shimpo, of Tokie, has published a Japanese translation of the war song of the St. Louis College baseheard reports about the Hawaiian ball nine, adding an explanatory note team were surprised at the result. Of that the words and music were composed by Theodore Richards, of Honolulu, who had been for many years the principal of the college, The original words of the song may be familiar enough here, but they are hardly recognizable, in the cetranslation made among them being fooled by his from the Japanese. That version runs

"Rain, rain, Kalihi rain, Comes like the echo of our song,

Rah, rah, St. Louis!

come up stronger later. The Waseda Mr. Richards is not and never has players were among the careful ob- been the principal at St. Louis and it servers today and they may have gain- is doubtful if he would recognize any ed some pointers. There were about composition of his in the lines quoted

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#### PINKHAM'S PERILOUS BLUNDERING.

When it comes to "monkey work," as Mr. Pinkham calls it, he need ask no odds of Wallach or anybody else. Between the two, in the matter of straight business, what is there to say? Pinkham, for one, has never gone into or come out of any controversial matter here, without shaking his eternal bag of

For all the political danger which has arisen from the Wallach affair we hold Mr. Pinkham chiefly responsible; and in spite of abundant warnings he is dren all under five years of age travelmaking the matter works. Lately the Sunday Advertiser showed how he first enraged the Hawaiians by making definite pledges to the lepers who wanted Wallach, merely to put the native members of the Legislature to sleep until the legal time had passed for them to retaliate in the appropriation bill. His ruse motive. was to be "overruled" by a Board to whom he really dictated like a Czar to his Council of State. The next trick was to make promises at the Settlement rebuild buildings destroyed by earthwhich he repudiated almost as soon as he had reached Honolulu, the net result being that the lepers threatened to shed blood and that the Home Rule party, which, before this incident, had dwindled to a mere piece club, began to gather in the Hawaiians of all parties.

The other day it looked as if Mr, Pinkham had come to his political senses and would, at last, use candor instead of humbug in dealing with the growing have fallen through. discontent among the Hawaiian voters. He cast a ballot in the Board of Health in favor of giving Wallach the chance which the voting majority wanted him to have. It was the first sign of fair-dealing Pinkham had shown; next to that, the first sign of adroitness. But the leopard cannot change his spots. Pinkham could not help shaking the trick-bag once more and out came a set of "conditions" some of which were evidently intended to keep the word of promise to the ear but break it to the hope. They were conditions which the Board must have known Wallach could not possibly accept.

One of them required the petitioner to let somebody else govern the selec- fore Thanksgiving. The total dividend tion of patients. To this Wallach makes the conclusive reply that he must have a hand in the selection to be sure that the subjects have nothing else than leprosy the matter with them. He doesn't want to treat men who may be so weakened by other diseases that his so-called remedies can have no effect. His contention is just, and it is just independently of the fact that he is a quack of the worst sort. But quackery is not, at present, the question. The vital point is, now that the Board has recognized Wallach as a doctor, whether he shall not be treated as one in the matter of details. If he isn't-if he is to be tricked and fooled-then beware of the color line in the next election and an aboriginal tidal wave,

The second wrong condition is that Wallach is to be treated as a prisoner Social Democrats remained in the comwhile making his tests. He is to be denied the right, which any other practitioner would have, to go and come. He cannot see his friends or select his medicines or work in his "laboratory." Mr. Pinkham must have known that Wallach could not, if he possessed any self-respect, accept a restraint like this; and it looks as if the clumsy strategist of the Board had deliberately tried to make it impossible for him to get the privileges he seeks and which he supposed had been granted him and which the native voters demand for him with a unanimity which bodes no good to people who get in the way.

This matter is not a contest between doctors and quacks any more, but one between a majority and minority of island voters. It is political more than it is medical. It calls for absolute candor between the authorities and Wallach, It will admit of no sharp practise, no subterfuges, no indecent deception. Otherwise the deluge.

#### A DEADLY PARALLEL

Mr. E. G. Lowrey's letter on Americanizing Hawaii might have been written from California over half a century ago, the doubts the writer expresses about the practicability of small agricultural industries here being more applicable to the California of early days than to the Hawaii of 1907.

Mr. Lowrey contends that this is naturally a country of large holdings tilled by cheap labor. But look at California during the empire of wheat, "Nothing," he says, "is being raised on a large scale and profitably, except sugar." Once upon a time nothing was reised on a large scale and profitably in California, except cattle. "Pineapples are not one of the staple necessities of life and the market can be easily glutted." That is precisely what the wheat and cattle barons of California said about oranges and raisin grapes, when it was proposed to use some of the surplus land for such production. They said it with much heat because the cattle men wanted no more fencing done on the ranges and the wheat barons were afraid that fruit orchards would deprive them of part of their labor.

On the surface of things the California plea was much more plausible than that of the Hawaiian conservatives. For what was California but a desert, reclaimed for a few brief months every year or for two years out of five, by a few inches of rain? It was only fit, as Daniel Webster declared, for Indians, horned toads and rattlesnakes. Yet look at it now-a veritable garden of the Lord, made so by small farmers who justified themselves by faith and works. who dared everything, who let nothing discourage them and who won. How a Californian who has fought the battle against nature and carried the day must scorn the contention that these Edenic islands, rich and fertile, can only sustain one kind of agriculture and that the vast, incorporated variety.

Mr. Lowrey holds that there is not wide enough play here for opportunity. He says: "If a man makes a failure here of his undertaking he has no recourse left except to go back home, and home is more than 2000 miles away." How far was home away from the men who pioneered small farming in California? It was from two to six months' journey away, either across a continent where savages lay in ambush or by way of Central America with its fever swamps. Did these considerations palsy the work of building a commonwealth? If they had any effect at all it was to keep the pioneers more assidnously at their task

Is the difficulty an export market? Why Hawaii has a ten-fold better export market for pineapples, banguas, sisal, rubber and tobacco than the Californians had for anything except gold between 1846 and 1866.

Mr. Lowrey concludes as follows: "This is the chief problem confronting the Territory today: Whether the arable lands of the islands shall be given over to sugar culture as in the past or whether they shall be divided into homesteads and an effort made to make citizens out of Portuguese and other European white immigrants. . All of the men who have the best interests of Hawaii at heart are eager to Americanize the islands. How best to do it they do not exactly know. They want the lands occupied but they must find a living for the people whom they bring to occupy them. They would prefer that the not allowed to marry. This, however, wealth of the Territory was not concentrated in the hands of a comparatively small number of men. How to divide up the wealth-making property of the islands without doing injury to the prosperity of the Territory, is a problem they must solve for themselves. Upon their success depends in a large measure the future of Hawaii."

We cannot see the problem through Mr. Lowrey's eyes. The problem, as it presents itself to us, is whether a crop which asks for but 200,000 out of 4,250,000 acres of land, shall keep other crops from being raised on the surplus. Nobody who properly represents the ambitions of the farming class, wants to divide the plantations into homesteads. Let sugar stay as long as it can stay profitably. There is ample room outside of its domain for homestead crops that sell as well or better. The men who know how to grow them will attend to their own "living" if they get the chance and have a vastly better outlook than their fathers had who ventured with plow and hoe among the hot and treeless sands and bony watercourses of California,

Alaska as well as England is helping out the financial situation. One of willing to give it straight. I consider the latest steamers from there brought down \$660,000 in gold.

It ought to need no law to keep an automobile driver on the right side of the road.

The Alaska Republican convention demands home rule and indorses Taft for president.

A campaign of education in Germany to educate Berlin up to accepting the sky-scraper, is in progress, The American Federation of Labor

asks for a parcels post system as a relief from "express monopoly."

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quake and fire, A woman about ten miles from Columbia, Louisiana, was killed and devoured by a panther while on her way to visit a neighbor.

The plans for the merger of the two biggest rubber goods manufacturing concerns in the country, are said to

The Board of Missions of the Methodist church in session at Seattle appropriated \$1,032,000 for the support of foreign missions for the year.

P. A. Lilley, clerk of the school board of Telluride, Colorado, has been sentenced to thirty-three years' imprisonment for embezzling school

The Standard Oil Company has declared its regular quarterly dividend of \$10 a share payable two days be-

The Salvation Army will soon own several steamships which it will use in transatlantic traffic in connection with the army's scheme for promoting Canadian immigration.

Charles Barney, President of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, who committed suicide, calmly arranged his business affairs and made his will after firing the shot that gave him his mortal wound.

The third Russian Duma was opened in St. Petersburg, November 14. There was little interest in it. The mittee room during the reading of the Emperor's greetings.

James W. Ellsworth, a millionaire, has offered the town of Hudson, Ohio, \$75,000 for an electric light plant and sewer system if it will bar from its limits for fifty years all intoxicating liquors except beer.

quarterly dividend of two and a half per cent on the common stock. The Southern Pacific has declared a semiannual dividend of three and a half per cent on the preferred.

The American Mining Congress, in session at Joplin, Missouri, adopted resolutions favoring national legislation governing mining lands, and to prevent the speculative acquirement of large areas of the national domain.

San Francisco is the only large city in the Union which has no National Guard organization. Adjutant General Lauck of the State is seeking to remedy the lack. He says he believes union labor men will enlist.

Ensign Charles Ullmo of the French Navy has confessed that he attempted to sell naval secrets to a foreign power. It is believed he did it because he had ruined himself through his infatuation for a woman locally known as "La Belle Lison."

Nora May, French poetess and auther, the writer of "The Confessions of a Telephone Girl," now being featured in the Saturday Evening Post, committed suicide by taking cyanide of potassium at the bungalow of the poet, George F. Sterling, at Carmelby-the-sea, on November 14.

Senator Beveridge will introduce a resolution in the Senate providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate the tariff, as a means of postponing the tariff issue until after the Presidential election. President Roosevelt may recommend such a commission in his message to Con-

Chairman Tom Taggart, of the National Democratic Committee, has called a meeting of the committee at French Lick Springs, Indiana, to consider the time and place for holding the next National Democratic Convention, Chicago, Louisville. Cincinnati, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Atlantic City are all applicants for the con-

Judge Van Fleet in San Francisco has decided that the Williamsburg City Insurance Company which had the earthquake clause in its policies, must pay the policies, nevertheless, unless the earthquake caused the fire on the insured premises. If the fire spread to the insured premises, though caused by earthquake elsewhere, the

company must pay. It was reported that the marriage of Ensign Victor H. Metcalf Jr., of the Navy, son of Secretary Metcalf of the Nav Department, and Miss Marie Butters of Alta Vista, Piedmont, would not take place because ensigns were is indignantly denied both by Miss Butters and her mother, who allege that ensigns are being married every day, and that a brother of Victor, who is also an ensign, was only recently

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## Commercial Supremacy on the Pacific

What It Means and the Roads of the Sea by Which It Is Maintained.

(San Francisco Chronicle.) The popular idea that history and geography are collateral studies and that one is a definite study and the other a definite and equally as element of history, or to be more plain graphy shall be it must conform to the This is political geography and political for the land to the westward, the study of the earth's geographical realm recently discovered and charted the two grand divisions of geographical research and observation we have a study called international trade. The combination of history, international trade and political geography is the story of man's advancement as a unit in whatever age we are studying.

To begin with, take the physical geography of the Pacific. On the side bounded by the American continent will be found, in the northern hemisphere, but three political divisions-Canada, the United States and Mexico. The coast line of this continent is a as a single line along the shores of

The eastern shore of the Pacific is as different in formation as can possibly be imagined, for it is formed of innumerable islands of every imaginable size, formation and position, while the continental boundary of the main continent of Asia does not touch the ocean proper at all but lies behind this endless chain of islands. The principal of these islands are occupied by the Japanese nation. Other islands, far out in the Pacific, and separated by great distance from the mainland. which are of any importance at all are few, the principal ones being Samoa, Tahiti and the islands of Hawaii. This, in brief, is the physical geography of the largest grand division of water on the globe-the Pacific ocean. POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY OF THE

PACIFIC. The political geography of the Pacific is not so simple as one would suppose. The Occidental or Western map, popularly so-called, embraces that land occupied by the white man, and the United States and Mexico-the southern hemisphere being eliminated from this consideration for reasons which will later appear. Hence, the United States, having the longest frontin turn, is the natural custodian of this shore line. But there is something at the eastern side of the Pacific's but one great people, the people of On the eastern side we have the Japthese islands, acting merely as a sort of barrier or frontier for the continent proper, upon which and behind which nition Orient is little understood, for in the popular mind it is generally con-Japan. As a matter of fact , the Orient, or that realm in which things Oriental are dominant, is a grand division of the earth's surface comprising more than one-half of the globe's popula-

The Orient includes, contrary to general information and belief, not merely India, China and Japan, but Morocco, Algiers, Tunis, Tripoli and Egypt, in Africa: Turkey, in Europe and Asia; and Persia, Ceylon, Burma, the Malayan peninsula, Java and other East Indian islands, Siam, French Indo-China, the Philippines, China, Corea and Japan, and its total population is in round numbers nearly 900,009,000, while the remainder of the world has less than 800,000,000. More than twothirds of this vast horde live in the tropies. Thus, against the United States as a unit on one shore lies a mposite group of similar Oriental ople so much greater in numerical here we come to the key of the Pacific study and problem-which explains the

place on the Pacific is admissible in some grain. The balance of the export though next in line down the coast, for without modern fortification, contrary of improvement such as marks the line of the export though next in line down the coast, for without modern fortification, contrary of improvement such as marks the line of the export though next in line down the coast, for without modern fortification, contrary of improvement such as marks the line of the export though next in line down the coast, for without modern fortification, contrary of improvement such as marks the line of the export though next in line down the coast, for without modern fortification, contrary of improvement such as marks the line of the export though next in line down the coast, for without modern fortification, contrary of improvement such as marks the line of the export though next in line down the coast, for without modern fortification, contrary of the export though next in line down the coast, for without modern fortification, contrary of the export though next in line down the coast, for without modern fortification, contrary of the export though next in line down the coast, for without modern fortification, contrary of the export though next in line down the coast, for without modern fortification, contrary of the export though next in line down the coast, for which the coast, for the export the expor calculating the results of throwing to- business of natural products goes out people on the Pacific Coast know this to common belief.

gether the Orient and the Occident in trade relationship.

VOLUME OF ORIENTAL TRADE. forefront of statistical Importance one important a study also, is to a large volume of the trade of the Orient with degree erroneous. Geography is and other nations, when it is considered always will be but a supplementary that the Orient is self-supporting as a whole and merely exports surplus merchandise and natural resources and -whatever history decrees that geo- merely imports the innovations of the white man with the exception of crude changes made for it. Hence the plac- kerosene and flour and cotton cloth. ing of a flag on one continent today Notwithstanding this fact the trade of the Orient with white men has been is not a geographical record, but a his- for many years about \$4,000,000,000 antorical record, for tomorrow a war may nually. One-half of this is export and come along and the map of next year's one-half import. What then, we must making will have another flag upon it, naturally ask, would this trade amount to if it were put on the same basis ical geography is about the most in- where every article known to man is teresting study with which a man can both imported and exported in the ccupy his spare time. The other half game of international trade-what hitherto undreamed of totals would this figure trade balances reach if the make-up, commonly known as physical Orient were to suddenly awaken from geography, is a practically changeless its thousand-year slumber and become thing and is merely altered by the ada commercial realm with its 900,000,000 dition of some hitherto unexplored of people driving the wheels of commerce with that activity which charauthentic figures and answer if we may the query as to whether the Orient is really awakening. Before going into these figures it must be understood that a peculiar condition obtains in the eastern shore line of the Pacific, a condition which the Occident has but dimly guessed. We refer to the fact that Japan, fronting on the Pacific, has set itself up as the self-constituted trade arbiter for these 900,000,000 of people and is at this moment putting into active practice a policy of commercial practically continuous one, broken here advancement which in a decade may and there with several superb harbors find her mistress of the commerce of and endowed with natural resources this section of the globe. Or, in simwhich are unlimited. The distinguish-ing feature of this coast line is that the islands fronting on the eastern It forms the boundary of the Pacific line of the Pacific having been the first to adopt the methods of the white man, which are few islands and none of any have so cleverly adopted these methods now practically impossible for the white man to enter this field save on the sheer merit of the merchandise submitted for sale and exchange. Not only this, but these dwellers in the islands of Japan have set about a plan of commercial activity which has already put them head and shoulders above all other nations dealing on the Pacific and which will in the immediate future bring to an open issue the question of what share the Occident

FIGURES SPEAK FOR THEM-

SELVES. Now whether the Orient is awakening to the call of trade, the figures can speak for themselves. From 1891 to 1906 China's increase in exports was 40.62 per cent. and Japanese exports increased in a like period 159 per cent. Chinese imports in the same period increased 110.66 per cent, and Japanese Is made up of the three grand political imports increased 397.50 per cent. In divisions mentioned before-Canada, the same number of years the trade of this country increased in exports 96.95 per cent. and imports 42 per cent. When it is known that Japan exports only those articles now which are made up of imported merchandise improved age on the Pacific, its people, so to by hand labor the export and import speak, are the custodians of the west- statistics of the country can be unern boundary line of the Pacific ocean. derstood. Japan and China's export The eastern edge of the Pacific being and import growth are here cited made up almost entirely of islands, merely because they are the represenand these islands being occupied en- tative countries of the Orient. The tirely by the Japanese nation, Japan, other growths of export and import yet in the advance and, as far as possesses and has improved. ceived as meaning India. China and financial trade undertakings on an international basis are concerned. But resources of the North American conthere is another factor to be consider- tinent with particular reference to the ed-just how rapidly is Japan's import | Pacific Coast, but a few specific exbusiness falling short of her export amples for the purpose of a comparibusiness? Slowly and steadily it is son with similar resources of Japan, nearing the balance mark. In 1891 will suffice. Beginning at Cape Sabine, Japan imported \$25,000,000 worth of Alaska, there are coal deposits of such merchandise and sent out but \$7,000,000 proximity to the shore and of such worth of merchandise. Last year she real value that boat crews from whalimported \$52,000,000 worth and exported ing vessels have for half a century \$39,000,000 worth. Japan is here cited put in to the little bays there about since it is the pioneer nation of the and gotten the necessary coal right off Orient in the new trade movement. And so we come to the question-the of lignite and good for steaming and

problem, as it were-of whether this further down the coast is good bitunation is to continue its trade as in minous coal. At Cape Lisburne, Alasthe past or whether this new com- ka, boat crews have gotten coal for petitor is to shut the United States more than half a century, simply pickout in the greatest market of the globe ing it up on the beach at the water's and to master the Pacific as the car- edge. At Herendeen bay, Alaska, there rying field for the exchange of commodities. And in considering the ques- Alaska, the United States revenue sertion of the interchange of merchan- vice has long maintained a coaling stadise the one important item is the tion, finding it easy to get coal there rength as to dwarf the white man's question of bottoms or ships in which from the country round about and ment official reports, it is easy to see Hiogo and Kobe, Osaka, Kure, Proposition into insignificance. But just to transport the goods. The factors principally from Cook's inlet not far that if there is a scarcity it is merely entering trade are numerous, and for distant. At Dutch Harbor, Alaska, any the central force of the whole great the sake of brevity only those of real ship can procure coal. At Coal Harimportance are herein touched upon. bor, Alaska, coal goes right from the numerous sources of supply, it might balance of trade, the harmony of these They are the excess of production of mine to the ship. At Kachemak bay, two great divisions of humanity and a nation making it possible to export Cook's inlet, Alaska, there are good makes clear the story of the Pacific. the surplus, the needs of a nation coal mines. At Sitka, Alaska, on Ad-And this key is the story of trade, or making import a necessity for home miralty island, there is an excellent supply the fleets of the world, comexchange of what the Orient has to consumption; the possession of ships coal mine. And all of this coal men- mercial and naval. offer to the white man in return for and the possession of harbors, docking tioned here is of a good grade for At Honolulu, Kahului, Island of Maul. what the white man has to offer to facilities and coal for these ships. On steaming. At Skidgate inlet, Alaska, Hawaii, at Hilo, at Papeete, at Pago- unimproved coast line. As to docks on 900,000,000 people, past the guardian the question of export of natural rethere is an excellent coal mine and Pago, Tutuila, Samoa and at Apia, the United States' side of the Pacific, sentinel on the eastern shore, the In considering the story of the Pa- sources we, of course, lead the world large deposits are in the immediate Upolu, Samoa, lie coal piles for any cific, of course, any advancement which in grain, cotton and kerosene oil. Of vicinity. the United States has made in trade these commodities the Orient buys At Fort Rupert, Vancouver, British course, such outlying stations would on Puget Sound, at San Francisco and nothing but ships, since we have all course, such outlying stations would be a state by state with countries of the European group kerosene throughout its length and Columbia, there are large deposits of fall an easy prey to the first armed at San Diego lie three of the world's length and received and merely such barrely such barre must be eliminated and merely such breadth. It buys cotton only in North steam coal. Comox, Vancouver, Brit- force reaching any one of them, the most excellent steamship anchorages, bor of San Francisco slips the Japprogress or retrogression as has taken China, and of late Japan has bought ish Columbia, needs no mention. largest of all of them, Honolulu, being Were these harbors brought to a state

MISS MADELINE CLUTTER.

does not consider it unscrupulous to ad- eign coals for steaming. vertise the fact that an American the foreigners." The cigarette is used to all articles of international exchange now in the open market.

COAL RESOURCES.

Now, since we know that ships are business are collateral and in no wise necessary and coal and harbors and show material fluctuations from these docks are necessary to international more to be considered when we look two standards given. Thus, we as the trade, and since we possess unlimited greatest commercial nation of the earth resources for the production of raw map. On the western side we have have increased in imports but 42 per and manufactured commodities, let us cent, while little Japan has increased see whether the United States has negthe United States-practically a unit. 397.59 per cent, in the same number of lected the Key to the Pacific in any years. As imports are of course a drain of these vital and requisite things. We on the finances of a country where ex- have coal on the Pacific Coast and we ports do not exceed them, and as we have harbors. So has Japan. Let us had a trade balance in 1906 of \$70,000,- look for a moment at some of the unlies the Orient as a whole. The defi- 000 in our favor against a deficit of developed coal and harbor facilities of \$14,000,000 on the part of Japan, we are the Pacific and then at what Japan

Much might be said about the coal the beach. This coal is of a fair grade is a good coal mine. At Unalaska,

(be that Occident the United States or through the Atlantic and Gulf ports coal very well. Nanaimo is as well European nations) shall have in the and is, hence, not incident to this con- known as Comox. At Esquimalt the trade of this one-half population of the sideration. In manufactured stuffs we British Government has probably the ship to the Orient a little steel, some largest single pile of naval coal in the arms and a miscellaneous collection of world. At Union wharf, near Comox, "Yankee notions," a detailed list of the coal goes from the mine direct to which is too great to be itemized here, the ship. At New Whatcom, Washbut which is of such a small financial ington, there is located the famous value as to total hardly anything com- Blue Canyon mine. As early as 1895 pared to Great Britain's or Germany's they were taking out 400 tons of coal competition in the same line. On the here at a time and putting it away in ing up the Japanese group. And, his natural resource, and the little other hand, for specific example, Japan storage bunkers. At Fairhaven, Wash. | whereas the United States has let the is today shipping cigarettes to Central the Skait coal, twenty miles distant, China against the competition of the is shipped to the vessel from off shore. American tobacco interests and is un- At Seattle, Wash., there are five native derselling for the reason that Japan coals and an unlimited supply of for-

cigarette contains "poison put in it by ago the Carbonado, South Prairie, Ta- fields of the Pacific Coast of the United the key to the Pacific. Against the qma, Wilkerson and other mines prohere merely as an example of specific duced 385,000 tons of good steam coal. paulovski, Kamschatka; good coal at of the United States, Japan easily trade competition and the analogy or At this point one single mine, the Car- Vladivostok, Siberia; at Otaru, Japan; makes a good play on the strength of comparison, it is safe to say, from bonado, produced in this year 295,000 at Hakodate and at Yokohama. At kinship with the Oriental buyer, first-hand experience, may be applied tons. At Olympia, Wash., the Bucoda Nagasaki the Takasima mine, which Against the natural resources of the mercial world.

in almost unlimited amounts, facilities available. have been finished. Recent press dispatches speak of a scarcity of coal on these facts and figures before us, taken really needed from any one of these the Pacific coal deposits could readily While practically the whole of the Jap-

development of New York harbor or

COAL ON THE ASIATIC SIDE.

On the Asiatic side of the question we will find coal almost as generously distributed, but none of it of as good quality. Certain grades of it, in fact, notably the coal at Chemulpo, Corea, being even dangerous and explosive from spontaneous combustion. However, much coal of a fair quality is At Tacoma, Wash., seventeen years coal market when compared to the coal world population. We have spoken of mines produced 400,000 tons as early as runs out under the sea, produced 300 .- Pacific Coast, Japan still more easily 1890. These mines are but eleven miles | 000 tons as far back as 1893. The great matches a more-advanced development from the coast line. At Portland, Or., Mamezuta and Shinnow mines produc- of her resources in coal and harbor the Nehalem mines are but twenty-five ed in the same year 200,000 tons. One facilities. The key to the Pacific is the miles away up the Columbia river. At of these mines produces 1000 tons a maintenance of a commercial fleet, the Coos Bay is located the well known day, and the production of the single maintenance of a naval force that will coal district of that name, which sup- district as far back as ten years ago insure a healthy commercial peace and plies San Francisco steam coal. Coal was over 1,000,000 tons a year. At not foster a spirit of jingo overbearing at San Francisco is practically un- Misumi, Japan, they were shipping for to the detriment of all concerned, the limited, it being reognized the world export 10,000 tons of coal a year more improvement of the harbors from over by shipping men as the steadlest than ten years ago. At Karatsu, Ha- which these ships put out and the decoal market almost in the whole com- kata, Shimonoseki and Moji there are velopment of the lavish and produgal large supplies of steam coal all the gifts of Nature. At Mount Diablo there is said to be year round. At Chemulpo, Corea, the The Orient is awakening with a sudan unlimited supply of good lignite, native coal is being replaced by stored denness that even the most brilliant and on the San Joaquin river, eigh- or transshipped coal of a good grade in statesmen cannot fathom; it is proteen and a half miles from Oakland large quantities and stored there in gressing with a speed that the best and long wharf, there lie 20,000,000 tons of case of emergency. At Port Arthur ablest statisticians cannot calculate; good lignite now in sight. At Mare there is a large coal pile for com- it is looking out beyond the walls of Island the United States Government mercial and naval purposes, the value its cities to new lands. Guarding this has its naval coal. At Santa Cruz, of which is enhanced by its being in gateway to the white man's country Santa Barbara, Port Los Angeles, San one of the greatest harbors on the lies Japan, the nation already awak-Pedro and San Diego, coal from the globe. At Tien-tsin, at Cheefoo and ened. Japan is building ships, building railroad can be had on a day's notice at Shanghai unlimited coal is always harbors, canvassing China and India

for handling, however, being old fash- Hence, since ships need coal, Japan, pective buyers of her wares. She is loned and the methods of lading slow. the pioneer commercial nation of the already a jobber of other people's goods At Guaymas, Mexico, anthracite coal Orient, is not by any means behind in addition to her own. The purpose is found in large quantities 120 miles this country in this natural resource. of this paper is not to prophesy, but to inland on the railroad. Also at Mazat- Japan can mine and load coal for a present facts. This country possesses lan, Mexico, ships now coal without cost price that underbids the United natural resources and a business abildifficulty from coal stored there all the States, either in a time of peace or a ity superior to Japan, counterbalanced time. The same is true of Acapulco, time of war. The facilities for load- by a confidence in itself which is re-Mexico. At Panama in a few years ing coal are better, all in all, in Japan tarding its advancement out of a sort will probably be the greatest coal pile than in the United States, by reason of contempt for its commercial rival. in the world, protected by the articles of actual improvement in money spent On the side of Japan will be found of international warfare as non-contra- for this very purpose. This is prob- great natural resources, coupled with a band supply, when the canal shall ably balanced, however, by the superiority of the American coal.

the Pacific Coast this winter. With of docks and repair facilities we find worry with, while we have the Atlantic that Japan has good and poor docks at seaboard as well; hence this is anfrom the United States Navy Depart- Hakodate, Yokohama, Yosuka, Tokio, other advantage, vince of Aki, Nagasaki, Sasebo and at cific, study it, mark its harbors, learn a trade trick, and that if coal were Port Arthur. These docks are supple- the latent resources of the two nations mented by the usual repair shops and -the one with its limitless expanse of marine railways for hauling ships of agricultural and manufacturing field easily be had. For steaming purposes light tonnage up out of the water, and the other with its little island har-Pacific, the United States has only one for every State in the Union and a past line on the Pacific, and that its ship for every town, to carry to these passing steamer. In time of war, of aware of the room for improvement, oil wells and mines and our factories-

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and the rest of the Orient for proscommercial activity which is turning When we come to the consideration cific. Japan has only the Pacific to

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### Progress of Japan

Certain symptoms of innovation struck forcibly upon my im- joining docks, lie the Great Northern agination as I traveled through the country districts of Japan, says a writer in Blackwood's.

Schools presented a conspicuous feature in every corner of the ride the Japanese liners at Vancouver. country-not the schools dear to the bigoted literati of China or the those who fall to grasp the lessons of intolerant mullahs of Islam, but modern, up-to-date, twentieth cen- today on the Pacific we will but ask tury schools, where the knowledge and learning of the West is fast that they turn to the Hawaiian Isbecoming imparted to the children of the East.

I remember one day meeting a number of small boys returning anese control a population of about 312 inclusive, Revised Laws of Hawaii) from a village school in a district far removed from the influence of of 1900). The question is not whether railways and big cities. On my approaching them they drew up to we are to win by force, but by brains. attention with military precision and bowed ceremoniously to me The war for supremacy has long since

I was somewhat puzzled to find a reason for this spontaneous for this trade is young, but it will be display, and subsequently learned that the cause was to be found won by the ships of a peaceful fleet, in the cut of my clothes. I was dressed after the manner of the not by the momentary blast of a hand-West, and was therefore an object of respect. You ask why? Because Europeanization is the fetich of the day.

Nor is it only, the boys who attend the schools in this year of it is a tale that peaceful ships, laden grace 1907, for the schoolgirl in magenta hakama, with satchel and with the fruits of peace, will tell to books in hand, walking blithely to the nearest academy, is the rule rather than the exception of today-and a vastly significant one in an eastern country. And if we turn to statistics regarding education we find that they more than confirm the deductions of casual observation.

Thus in 1899.85.06 per cent of the boys and 59.04 per cent of the girls of school age were attending school-figures which had increased five years later to 96.59 and 89.88 respectively. During the school Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us year 1903-4 (the latest for which I have figures) £4,500,000 was spent on public education, and 5,976,124, or 93.23 per cent of the children, boys and girls combined, of school age, were recorded as receiving elementary instruction.

There is another-a powerful, perhaps a sinister-influence eat- minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. ing slowly but surely into the old communal life of the people, the They work night and day. influence of modern industrial requirement. Already thousands of women and children are toiling wearily in factory and workshop, healthy some part of this impure matattending mechanically to the great steam driven spindles and looms ter is left in the blood. This brings on which were made the exquisite fabrics embodying the artistic on many diseases and symptoms-

Unguarded and uncared for by a kindly legislation their lot can scarcely be considered an enviable one. No factory acts grace hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, de-the pages of the statue book of Japan. bility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in

the pages of the statue book of Japan. 'We have our plain duty before us," say the manufacturers, "to establish our commodities firmly upon the world's markets. Let us get our hold of them before we are tied and handicapped by govern-

ment interference." Such was the first prayer which I heard bréathed by more than one manufacturer-a prayer which would appear to have every chance of being granted, since only so lately as August last the Japa- to take some of Doan's Backache Kidnese government refused an invitation to send delegates to an in- ney Pills, and following the suggestion ternational conference at Berne, held with a view of prohibiting night I went to the Hollister Drug Co.'s store, work by women on the ground that the state of the industries of the

country did not admit of such interference! True, the women and children may smile over their work as the best and in fact the only cure for backcasual visitor passes to and fro among the whirring creels or the ache. I have mentioned the virtue of crashing looms, but then the Japanese smile is an enigmatical thing this wonderful remedy to several perand, as has been written, "the Japanese can smile in the teeth of found relief, and is now a firm believer

death, and usually does." Some day the workers of Japan will rise and will demand for themselves the same rights and privileges already conceded to their fellow workers in the West-but the day is not yet. Before that will be mailed on receipt of price by time comes Japan will have dispelled once for all the illusion that the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholeshe is a trifler in toy lanterns and paper fans, and will have vindi- sale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. cated her claim to be regarded as one of the manufacturing nations of the world.

#### WHY THE CHINAMAN SHUNS CHRISTIANITY. (The Outlook for November.)

The Chinese have four objections to Christianity. First, it is a foreign religion. Despite their present effort to adopt a number of European and American manners and customs, the great body of the Chinese are opposed to much change. Next, Christian missionaries do not encourage, say the Chinese, reverence for ancestors as they should. Most Protestant missionaries do not observe All Saints' Day, as do Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal churches, when the graves are visited in solemn ceremony; nor does any missionary perhaps take at its highest value the assurance of the best of the Chinese that kowtowing, or bowing down to their ancestors, has no significance of idolatry, that bowing down to a parent's tablet is not a worship of his spirit, but merely a salutation of his memory-the same salutation that would have been used if the entitled James D. McInerny vs. Kaufather had been alive. A third objection is the interference by missionaries in the lawsuits of their converts. Thus, sometimes, the Chinese join the churches for unworthy motives. Finally there are the unhappy denominational divisions among Protestant bodies to confuse and prejudice the Chinese. But-and this is a big "But"nowhere is a friendlier spirit shown among Christians of different views than in China. There is, says the Rev. Lord William Cecil, a son of the late Marquis of Salisbury, in a recent letter to the London Times, among Protestants in China every desire for cooperation, if not union. But this harmonious feeling is not even to be limited to Protestants. In the debates at the recent centenary Protestant meeting at Shanghai one speaker advocated a certain course on the ground that later it might render a junction between Roman Catholics and Protestants possible. This suggestion, instead of raising the No-Popery feeling, was received with marked approval. Certainly, if the conquest of China for the Chinese demands more solidarity in the national political movement, so the conquest of China for Christianity also demands substantial solidarity in the international religious movement.

#### TAVERN KEEPER OF FICTION. (New York Nation.)

If the new prohibition movement has done nothing else, it has brought on the disreputable saloonkeeper the wrath of the better element in his vocation. The Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association of this State passed resolutions last week urging "the passage of laws which shall make the granting of a license to sell liquors dependent in large measure upon the character and reputation of the applicant," and also praying "that the present laws be changed to the end that the business may be ultimately conducted by men of recognized character and standing in the community." It may be noted in passing that, judged by this standard, our precious Raines law is no more satisfactory to the liquor selling interests than to the temperance reformers. But, in general, the growing habit of blamng the disreputable saloonkeeper, and not the Puritan and the busybody, for the present renewal of agitation and hostile legislation, is on every account a good thing. Doubtless, the brewers, distillers, and wholesalers could, if they were sufficiently in earnest about it, put some of their disreputable dependents out of business. But much as the urbane, benevolent, discreet, and respectable tavern- said decree: keeper of fiction and the stage might do to regenerate his business and stop the flood of "sumptuary laws," we fear it will take more than a set of resolutions to produce him in the body.

#### A REAL THOROUGHBRED.

"I suppose it annoys you to have your husband late to dinner ance on confirmation by Court and de- Kancohe, Oahu.

"No," answered young Mrs. Torkins; "what I object to is that he cheers until he is so hoarse that he can't tell me about the game."

-Washington Star.

Mand-She is a woman who has suffered a good deal for her belief. Ethel-Dear me! What is her belief? Maud-She believes that she can wear a No. CALD & LUNCS DATEN 3 shoe on No. 6 feet.-Tit-Bits,

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(Continued from Page Five.) boats of Hill and the Japanese liners, none the less admirable in equipment, and beside the Canadian Pacific liners The movement is slow but sure. To lands, where a population of 61,000 Japanese confronts a population of about won in the first campaign. The war ful of cannon. The map and the harbors and the coal mines tell this story as plainly as words can ever tell it-

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Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE ---of---

Valuable Land situate at

foreclosure and sale made by the First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawaii, on October 11, 1907, in a suit, No. 1570, hola (w), Manohi (w) et al., the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation of Court, on SATUR-DAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1907, at 12 o'clock noon, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, auctioneer, 857 Kaahumanu street, Honolulu, in said

All that portion of L. C. A. 2150, R. P. 4459, to Kaumaumakea, more particularly described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a peg at the SE, corner of this lot and running as follows:

1. N. 31° 00' W. mag. 144.8 feet along L. C. A. 7765;

2. N. 7° 00' E. mag. 120.0 feet along stone wall to peg; 3. N. 63° 46' W. true 50.0 feet along

John Thomas' house lot; 4. N. 17° 59' E. true 100.0 feet along

John Thomas' house lot; 5. N. 63° 46' E. true 50.0 feet along John Thomas' house lot;

6. N. 7° 00' E. mag. 47.3 feet along stone wall to Rock X; 7. N. 40° 00' W. mag. 138.6 feet to

8. S. 72° 30' W. mag. 77.4 feet along

stone wall to peg; 9. S. 1° 48' E. true 374.7 feet along

Lot B to peg;

10. S. 20° 10' E. true 158.0 feet along Lot B to peg at fence; 11. N. 54° 30' E. true 45.0 feet along

fence (L. C. A. 7765) to the initial

and containing an area of 9-10 of an acre, a little more or less, being premses awarded to said Kauhola and Manohi by decree of partition made in said suit October 11, 1907, and as more fully set forth in said decree, and being subject to a four-foot right of way to Keoni Tom running along the easterly and southerly boundaries of said lot, as also particularly described in

To satisfy mortgage of Kauhola (w) deceased to James D. McInerny, dated December 10, 1902, of record in the Hawalian Registry of Conveyances in

Terms of sale: Cash, U. S. gold coin; 10 per cent, at time of sale, balof bill of sale.

For further particulars apply to Thompson & Clemons, attorneys for mortgagee, at S-11 Campbell block, Honolulu, or to said James F. Morgan, at 847 Kaahumanu street, Ho-

> W. A. WALL, Commissioner.

November 6, 1907.

### By Authority.

NOTICE OF OPENING OF LAND ON THE ISLAND OF MAUL FOR SETTLEMENT UNDER HOME STEAD LEASES, RIGHT OF PURCHASE LEASES AND FREE. HOLD AGREEMENTS.

Notice is hereby given that the land described in the following schedules will be open for application under Part 3 of Land Act 1895, (Sections 286 to for Homestead Leases, at and after 11 o'clock a. m., Saturday, December 21, opened and the battles have all been 1907, at the office of sub-Agent Aiken, Kahului, Maui.

SCHEDULE-KAMAOLE . HOME-

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At the same time and place, the lands described in the following schedule will be open for application under Part 7 of Land Act 1895, (Sections 313 to 322 inclusive, Revised Laws of Hawaii) for Right of Purchase Leases. SCHEDULE-KAMAOLE R. P.

LEASES. Appraised Value. Lot No. Area. 20....\$250,00

21....43.05 " ...... 250,00

described in the following schedule will 18th day of Dec., A. D. 1907, at one be open for application under Part 7 o'clock and thirty minutes in the afterof Land Act 1895, (Sections 323 to 328 inclusive, Revised Laws of Hawaii) for not be granted. And unless you have, Freehold Agreements. SCHEDULE-WAIAKOA FREE-

HOLDS. Upset Price. Area. 3.....\$200.00 4...... 26.3 " ........ 150.00 5......27.3 \*\* ....... 150.00

All applications for said lots should be made in person by the applicant at the office of the sub-Agent as above

Plans and full information may be obtained upon application to W. O. Aiken, sub-Agent, Fourth Land District, Kahului, Maui, or at the Commission of Public Lands, Judiciary building, Honolulu.

JAS, W. PRATT, Commissioner of Public Lands. Honolulu, Oahu, T. H., Nov. 20, 1907. 7891-Nov. 22, 23, 39, Dec. 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE OF SALE OF GENERAL LEASE OF THE ISLAND OF

At 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, De- fully and at large appear. cember 21, 1907, at the front entrance of the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, there will be sold at public auction, under Provisions of Part 5, Land Act 1895, (Sections 278-285, inclusive, Revised Laws of Hawaii) a general lease of the Island of Lehua, lying between the Islands of Kauai and Niihau.

Area of the Island, 277 acres, a little more or less.

Term of Lease, twenty-one years from

LEHUA.

January 1, 1908. Upset rental, Twenty-five (\$25) Dol-

advance. The Government reserves the right

to resume possession at any time of dered. such portion or portions of said island as may be required for public purposes by either the Federal or Territorial governments.

For plans, description, special conditions of lease, and full particulars, apply at the office of the undersigned, Judiciary Building, Honolulu.

JAS. W. PRATT, Commissioner of Public Lands. Honolulu, Oahu, T. H., November 15, A. D. 1907.

7886-Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21

NOTICE OF SALE OF REMNANTS OF PUBLIC LANDS IN KANE. OHE, OAHU.

At twelve o'clock noon on Saturday, November 30, 1907, at front entrance to Judiciary Building, Honolulu, there will be sold at public auction, under provisions of Section 17, Part 4, Land Act 1895, (Section 276, Revised Laws of Hawaii) the following remnants of rice or taro lands in Kanchouluiwi,

Lot 2, containing 1.04 acres; upset

Lot 3, containing .16 acres; upset Stamp.

For plans, description and full par-

ticulars, apply at the office of the undersigned, Judiciary Building, Honolula

JAS. W. PRATT. Commissioner of Public Lands. Honolulu, Oahu, October 30, 1907. 7874-Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

No. 129. TERRITORY OF HAWAII COURT OF LAND REGISTRATION.

TERRITORY OF HAWAII to A. J. FERREIRA; T. K. CLARK; E. A. MOTT-SMITH; MARY E. FOSTER: JUNG WAI; JOHN BRIGHT: HEIRS of AUGUST MEDEIROS VIRGINO MEDEIROS; MARY ME. DEIROS; ADELINE MEDEIROS: AGNES MEDEIROS; AUGUST ME. DEIROS; LYDIA MEDEIROS; CHARLES MEDEIROS; JESSIE MEDEIROS; TERRITORY OF HA-WAII by C. R. HEMENWAY as Attorney General; COUNTY OF OAHU by CHARLES HUSTACE, JR., as Chairman of the Board of Supervisors; KEOLAMAULOA (w); THE. RESA CARVALHO; HOUPO KALE-LEIKI (k); J. ALFRED MAGOON; JAMES L. HOLT as Tax Assessor;

and to ALL whom it may concern: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Y. ANIN, TRUS. TEE, to register and confirm his title in

the following-described land: Commencing at an iron bolt, at the South corner of this piece of land on the Northwest side of Punchbowl Street, from which the Punchbowl Trig. Station bears, by true azimuth, 329° 19', 1529.9 feet, and running by true azimuths:

(1) 221° 25', 44.8 feet, along Punchbowl Street along fence to angle in same; (2) 130° 17', 160.3 feet, along mauka

(North) portion of Apana 2 of L. C. A. 3175 to Kekino along fence to angle in same; 39° 30', 8.2 feet, along same along fence to angle in same;

131° 58', 166. feet, along same along fence to angle in same near auwai (ditch); 35° 45', 63.9 feet, along L. C. A. 1689 to Panakahi along fence

(near auwai or ditch) to angle in same; 306° 19', 320.9 feet, along L. C. A. 950 to Laaumalo and along makai (South) portion of Apana 2 of L. C. A. 3175 to Kekino

along fence to the initial point; Containing an area of .415 of an Acre, being a portion of L. C. A. 3175, Apana 2, to Kekino; on the North-west side of Punchbowl Street, AUWAIOLIMU,

HONOLULU, OAHU You are hereby cited to appear at the Court of Land Registration, to be held At the same time and place, the lands at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on the at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as

> barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon. Witness, PHILIP L. WEAVER, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this 15th day of Nov., in the year nineteen hundred

confessed, and you will be forever

and seven. Attest with Seal of said Court, W. L. HOWARD. (Seal)

Registrar.

Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE TER-RITORY OF HAWAII. Whereas, A libel was filed in the District Court of the United States for the Territory of Hawaii on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1907, by A.

M. Brown, versus the American schooner Luka, her tackle, apparel, boats, furniture and appurtenances, and against all other persons intervening for their interests therein, respondents, in a cause of libel in personam, civil and maritime, to recover the sum of \$1592.51, interest, costs and expenses, as by said libel, reference being hereby made thereto, will more

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition, and under the seal of the court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to the American schooner Luka and all other persons claiming the said American schooner Luka, her tackle, apparel, boats, furniture and appurtenances, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held in the city of Honolulu, on Friday, the 29th day of November, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, provided, the same shall be a day of jurisdiction? otherwise on the next day of jurisdiclars per annum, payable annually in tion thereafter, there and then to interpose their claims and make their allegations in that behalf, otherwise default and condemnation will be or-

Dated the 18th day of November, A. D. 1907.

E. R. HENDRY. U. S. Marshal; By F. L. WINTER, Chief Office Deputy Marshal. Geo. A. Davis, proctor for libelant,

### Oahu Railway TIME TABLE.

OUTWARD.

For Waianae, Waialua, Kahuku and Way Stations-\*9:15 a. m., \*3:20 p. m. For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations-17:30 a. m., \*9:15 a. m., \*11:05 a, m., \*2:15 p. m., \*3:20 p. m., \*5:15 p. m., \$9:30 p. m., †11 p. m. For Wahiawa-\*9:15 a. m. and \*5:15

INWARD. Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waialua and Waianae-\*8:36 a. m., 5:31

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City-17:46 a. m., \*8:36 a. m., \*10:38 a. m., \*1:40 p. m., \*4:31 p. m., \*5:31 p. m., \*7:30 p. m.

Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa-\*8:36 a. m. and \*5:31 p. m. The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour

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play tonight?" asked Mr. Manhattan "Well," says Mr. Manhattan to his as he hung up the telephone receiver wife when he explains to her, "what as he hung up the telephone receiver are your plans now?"

his wife. "Here we are miles at sea to do in town. and you talking of going to the "First of all, let's get breakfast in

nor was he in an asylum. He was on rolls." FROM US : : : : : board the newest ocean liner equipped "All right; I'll go up and order one the New York World.

> The last word in luxury affoat-a nice little bunch of violets at my plate theater in midocean!

> This is no rosy dream of the press agent, nor just a scheme evolved in that tooth filled. I've put it off and the brain of some o'erconfident manag- off, and now I've got the chance. I've er. It is the plain business proposition made the appointment already." of a theatrical manager and business man. He is willing to establish a It was so damp last night that my theater on the great deep if the steam- hair is all out of curl. Get me some ship companies can see it that way, chocolate peppermints that I can nib-

> Think of it-a premier performance roasts society." in midocean! No trying it out "on the dog" in Poughkeepsie or Trenton, for a rest for both of us. You've giv-The American theatrical company going to England or the English company coming here can polish up the performance at sea far from the critics -but hold; how about the wireless? It means one more added luxury of them? Other people do."

life at sea-perhaps the final one. What more can be done?

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All that is needed is a trolley car and we'll have a floating town across

the Atlantic. Time was-and it wasn't so very long ago-when people went to sea to es-

cape from things of the land. If they could get three square meals a day, have a dry bed at night and perhaps a toddy or a glass of wine,

they were content. They wanted to be away from the telephone and the wire. They didn't want to see a newspaper. They had enough of restaurants and theaters. They had enough of buying flowers and candy. They hoped to escape the dentist, and they didn't want any more of books, more than, perhaps, the harmless paper-backed novel or two in the portmanteau.

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"Let us forget the things of the town," they begged. "We don't want to see a newspaper or get a telegram or hear a telephone. We want rest; we want to do something different." And now, today, the man who goes down to the sea in a ship might just as well stay ashore as far as escaping everyday life is concerned. He is in a floating Waldorf-Astoria, a sea-going STRAUS ANSWERS for the time being a passer-by on a

Broadway block gone to sea. He has his newspaper every day with its news from all over the world by wireless. He can't even get away from the stock market-he gets daily quotations from New York and London. He has a telephone in his stateroom that communicates with all the ship, and he gets telegrams from both sides of the Chinese

ocean by wireless. He doesn't walk up or down stairsthere is the ship's elevator. On his way to the smoking room he passes the flower stand with its fresh posles every day. He has a gardenia one evening to put in the buttonhole of his clawhammer coat; the next night when he dines in the Ritz-Carlton restaurant he has a big fresh white carnation for

his dinner jacket. If he feels seedy he can work up a perspiration in the gymnasium, have a little massage and take a Turkish bath. If he feels inclined to read he isn't dependent upon the few books in his suit case. He has a fine library of 3,000 manned by alien Chinese crews. It volumes to choose from-everything appears that the vessels in question, from history or astronomy to the lat-

est problem novel. dentist aboard. He can be manicured ease. On Sunday he can attend divine these circumstances it is urged that service. If he wants a box of candy or a corsage bouquet for his wife, or lulu and San Francisco is a part of the friend introduced him, he can find a

flower shop aboard ship. Among the latest propositions made is one by a New York department store here, which wants to equip the four big express steamships of the North German Lloyd Company with a

department store annex.

look for bargains. deck he wouldn't even have to walk- more round trips to and from the does in town. At that, there is the time, whatever the destination, and

the decks if he doesn't care to. get his draught. He doesn't have to take it

bottled any more. he can drop in at the play after din- an American vessel engaged in trade One trial of Chamberlain's Cough ne can drop in the new- between Hongkong, Honolulu and San Remedy for these troubles will prove ner, see his later and sup in the restau- Francisco, which for any reason is its efficiency and give it a place in the est production, and said and give it a place in the rant or palm garden afterward. The deprived of its crew at Hongkong and home ever after. For sale by all dealtheater at sea will make the twentieth in consequences of which an alien ers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for

"How would you like to go to the up bodily and sent across the ocean.

with one hand and tipped a page who "I'm going to be pretty busy all day," had just handed him a wireless mes- laughs Mrs. Manhattan. "You see, we don't have to sit in a steamer chair for "Why John Manhattan, are you gone a week now and wish we were over. clean out of your mind?" demanded things that I simply didn't have time

the restaurant. I feel like something out of the ordinary; we're both tired But John Manhattan wasn't crazy, of steaks and chops and eggs and

with an up-to-date playhouse, says of those same breakfasts I have at the clubhouse when you're out of town." "Fine. And say, John, if I found a

> I wouldn't mind." "You're on. I'll get them while I buy a perfecto. Then I'm going to have

"Good; and while you're with the dentist I'll go over to the hairdresser's. and it seems certain now that one of ble while Louise is fixing my hair. And-oh, I want a book. Get me 'The Sea-Goers.' Mrs. Bronx says it just

"Say, Mary, we are crossing the pond en me quite as many errands as you

do in town." "Now, John Manhattan, you said we were out for a good time, and if we want these things why can't we have

"Right again. The dentist won't be long. While you're fussing with your hair I'll get shaved and have my nails manicured-haven't had time for any fancy things for a week. My liver's out of kilter, too, because I've been in a rush-eating fast and all that. I'm stand and candy; a restaurant, grill going up to see the gymnasium map and ask if he can't lay out a course of exercise while we're on the ship. I think it'll do me worlds of good."

"So do I, John. I'm going to have a Turkish bath, too. I guess my heart's all right by this time. Anyway, I'll see the doctor about it."

"I see the Richmonds are on the ship. Nice people. Richmond and I are both deep in wireless 'phone. I guess I'll get a paper and find out how it's quoted today. If it goes up another point I'll send an order to Stocks and Bonds to close out and buy in again when the market sags off."

"Yes, and remember you promised me half of what you made."

"All right; I'm to the good already, and so is Richmond. Suppose we ask him and his wife to dinner in the Ritz restaurant tonight. They've never been abroad before and we can give them a London dinner before they get "Oh, John, that's fine! Make it an

evening then. Get some seats for the play, too, tonight. Maude Adams? First performance? You dear thing!" "Good! I'll see Richmond right away before he makes any other engagement. We'll ask Mr. and Mrs. Brooklyn and the Queenses to supper afterward, too -why, you wouldn't think we were off

Broadway at all!" With a theater at sea, what is left for those who come after-say next century-to contrive in the way of

Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus thus replies to the Sailors Union of the Pacific which asks that

Honolulu-San Francisco steamships: "I have to acknowledge the receipt of your memorial under date of July 31, 1907, protesting against the employment of Chinese sailors, firemen and waiters by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

"The facts, as presented by you, appear to be that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, an American corporation, is the owner of a number of steamships of American build and register engaged in the foreign trade of the United States between Hongkons and San Francisco, and that they are instead of plying directly between Hongkong and San Francisco, make If his teeth bother him, here is a Honolulu an intermediate port and carry freight and passengers between or have his corns pared with equal Honolulu and San Francisco. Under inasmuch as the trade between Honothe very agreeable lady to whom his coastwise or domestic commerce of the United States, and as the vessels in question are American vessels, the employment of alien crews thereon constitutes a violation of the Contrac Labor laws

"Authority for the employment of alien crews on vessels engaged in the foreign trade is found in the Act of The firm making the offer points out June 26, 1884, and the Attorney Genthat a steamship of the size of the eral, in an opinion under date of Au-Kaiser Wilhelm II. or Kronprincessin gust 29, 1902, held that that Act con-Cecilie has a population of about 3,000 ferred express authority upon the maspersons, who have nothing to do but ters of American vessels engaged in the foreign trade to ship alien crews If only there were a trolley car on at foreign ports to serve for one or he could do his shopping just as he port of departure or for a definite elevator, so he doesn't have to climb that this statute was not repealed by stairs. So it can safely be assumed the Contract Labor laws in force Authat pretty soon he won't have to walk gust 29, 1902, the date of the Attorney General's opinion. Nor can it be said He has his choice of restaurant now that the Act of June 26, 1884, has been as well as table d'hote. Or he may repealed by any of the Immigration have a chop and a potato at the grill Acts of a later date, since the reasonjust as he might in a Broadway chop- ing of the Attorney General to the house. He can drop in at the bar for effect that no repeal was worked by his cocktail and even enjoy the Amer- the earlier Acts applies with equal ican's privilege-a bit of free lunch. force in the case of the Acts of March favorite beer on 3, 1903, and February 20, 1907

the Act of 1884, it is not reasonable to little ones and serious illness results And now-newest of luxuries at sea- suppose that Congress intended that almost before they are aware of it. century steamship a city block taken crew is engaged at that port, should Hawali.

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destination. "Independently of the permission granted by the Act of June 26, 1884. it has been repeatedly held that seamen who are not citizens of the United States, employed in good faith in a foreign country, are not within the scope of the Immigration Acts or the Chinese Exclusion laws so long as they follow the sea and come ashore in the ports of the United States only in connection with the business of their vessels or for the purpose of re-

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Had Some Queer Experiences.

Jim Low, erstwhile manager of the ly registered with the Japanese of subsequent clause provides that "as ficials and then that a Japanese regis- where a marriage is celebrated govtry could only be had after the mar- erns," but it is evident that a marriage riage had taken place. The Kobe performed at an American Consulate

A curious situation affecting the States and Japan has recently been brought to our attention. Mr. J. A. Low, an American citizen, arrived in this country a week or two ago from Vladivostok in order that a marriage might be solemnized between him and a lady, Miss Crabb, who was a British subject. The marriage was to take place on Sunday, the 27th ultimo, at Kyoto at the American Episcopal church, and Mr. Low wrote to Mr. Gassett, the American Acting Consul at Kobe, requesting him to be present. Mr. Gassett courteously replied by telegram expressing his willingness, but pointed out that a marriage could not take place before the American Consular authorities until the parties had first registered the marriage with the Japanese authorities. Notwithstanding this, the marriage duly took place in the American Episcopal church at Kyoto before the Rev. W. J. Cuthbert, who issued the usual certificate of marriage, it being intended to make the registration at the Kobe Consulate subsequently. Mr. Low then came to Kobe to make further inquiries, and found that, just as he had been informed by telegram, a regulation existed, issued by the late American Ambassador on March 22nd last, which made the registration of a marriage before the Japanese authorities a necessary preliminary to a registration or ceeded to the City Office, and there found, as was to be expected by anyby which marriages could be perform- any store or chemist. ed there, the authorities merely registering such marriages after they had tract of civil marriage between himself and the lady, and made the marriage certificate a part of it. This was perforce registered at the American ing performed or registered by the Consul, and the condition of prior registration before the Japanese authori-

ties was thus avoided. American citizens some wider publicity should be given to the new regulaof the age, nationality, etc., of the parties, certifies that "the respective parties were united in marriage before and that such marriage has been duly registered and is in accordance with the laws of Japan."

Now it will be remarked that the clares that "marriage takes effect a painted ocean'." when notice of the fact is given to a registrar." Such notice may be given either verbally or by a document bear- Our handsome calendars of twelve States resident in this country to reg- Nichols Co., Ltd. ister marriages with the Japanese authorities after the ceremony at the Consulate. We cannot understand why reside in this country, but are merely known in the same manner.

passing through it, should be required to go through any such formality. Suppose the Japanese law contained

some provision regarding the celebration of a marriage which was contrary to American law,-would it be necessary for an American citizen to comply with the one before he could be registered under the other?

Why or on what grounds there should be any necessity, as is implied Jim Low, in Trying to Marry, in the dispatch of Mr. Luke E. Wright when the new regulation was made, "for removing any possible doub" as to the regularity of the mode of celebration and registration of marriages of American citizens in Japan," we cannot say. The Japanese law itself would seem to have made this perfectly clear. By the Japanese law con-Honolulu plantation, has had a lively cerning the application of laws in time in trying to get married legally general, it is provided that "the rein Japan. He found that a Consular as to each party by the law of his or marriage to be legal must be previous- her nationality." It is true that a is to all intents and purposes celebrated on American territory. Moreover, it is provided in the same law that "the effect of a marriage is governed position of American citizens as re- by the law of the husband's country, gards the marriage law of the United and further that in matters of divorce and legitimacy the law of the husband's country shall be the governing

From every point of view the action taken by Mr. Wright would seem superfluous, and instead of allaying any doubt of validity it really tends to create it by setting up a sort of dual authority, in which it is difficult to decide whether the American or the Japanese registration governs the fact of marriage. Furthermore, the action taken seems to us calculated to weaken the general position of foreigners in this matter, for if the American Embassay is satisfied with the mere Japanese registration of the fact of a marriage, then the Japanese authorities may be inclined to hold the provision in Japanese law by which a marriage is governned by the law of the husband's country to be superfluous. It may be hoped, therefore, that in the general interest the question will be again examined by the Embassy, and a regulation withdrawn which is illogical in itself and calculated to raise more doubts than it

#### AN INQUIRY ANSWERED.

A gentleman at Bembesi, Rhodesia, writes to inquire where Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can be procured. He solemnization before an American says he has learned of the good effects Consul. Returning to Kyoto, he pro- resulting from its use, and as children in that locality are often subject to coughs, he desired to give it a trial. law, that there existed no machinery This remedy may be procured from been reported to them. Mr. Low ter, and as it contains no injurious thought this a somewhat unsatisfac- substance it can be given to the smaltory method of procedure, and, again est child with perfect security. For coming to Kobe, he drew up a con- sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

Consulate instead of the marriage be- applied to the government in a most vigorous manner by Congressman Charles E. Littlefield, from Maine. He has written a letter to Secretary Met-Mr. Low holds-and we quite agree calf, with whom he served several with him-that in the interests of terms in the House of Representatives and with whom he has stood consistion than it has yet received. The tently several years in support of a marriage certificate now issued by the ship subsidy, to criticize the action of American Consular service in Japan, the department in setting aside the after reciting the necessary particulars navigation laws to make contracts with foreign ships to carry coal for the fleet in its cruise to the Pacific. Mr. me and in my presence, and that of Littlefield makes a legal argument to who performed the ceremony, show that the Attorney General wrongly construed the law when he held that the government was not bound by the coastwise shipping act, though not particularly named therein. He de-American certificate declares the par- clares that "the present condition ties to be "united in marriage before demonstrates that the enormous sums me" (the American Consul). That that have been expended in creating surely constitutes the legal marriage a navy are likely to prove to have been according to the law of the United improvidently expended, as we have States. How, then, can the certificate provided for no sufficient cargo-cargo on to declare that the marriage rying marine, whose services we have which has only then taken place has a right to compel in a time of real already been duly registered and is in exigency to keep the Navy supplied accordance with the laws of Japan? with coal, munitions of war, and other As a matter of fact there is no cere- supplies wherever it may have occamony of marriage according to Japa- sion to go. A battleship without coal nese law. The Civil Code merely-de- is little better than a 'painted ship on

ing the signatures of the parties con-cerned and of two witnesses. We could understand the American Em- envelope, only \$1.00. Remember your bassy advising citizens of the United friends by mailing them one. Wall,

prior registration of what, in American meeting place of the people who buy law, is not a marriage at all should and sell. If you have anything to sell be required before the American cer-tell it in an advertisement; if you want stand why those who do not intend to buy something let your wants be

### BILL KAIHUMUA WEDS A QUEEN OF THE QUINIAULTS

morning, a ceremony was performed in the justice court of Judge Ogden in the Hawalian tongue, with which queen of the Quiniault tribe, and in- and Maggie and advised them to take became man and wife according to the of becoming really married folks. white man's law.

ing a cousin of the dusky bride, had promptly upon their arrival.

A Hoquiam (Wash.) paper has the | Ogden on a charge of assault and lots

The judge benignly sized the case At the hour of 19 o'clock yesterday up on its merits and after indulging in much pidgin English and some mikky-wawa, all same Boston man, whereby one Bill Kaihumua, a former the judge is very familiar, he ascerdisciple of Queen Lil, of the Hawaiian tained that there was apparently some islands, and one Maggie Charley, a real love existing between said Bill cidentally the daughter of Charlie Jim. up the white man's burden in the way

Owing to a cross being effected be-It developed that the couple had tween a Northern Pacific freight train been living together for some time in and a cow, some necessary papers from this city and that one male kanaka the county seat were amissing quartity and one male Quiniault the latter be until Evider, and the best made the and one male Quiniault, the latter be- until Friday, and the knot was tied

made some attempt to sever the tie. The judge has his fees; the queen existing between Bill Kaihumua and has her kanaka and the kanaka has Miss Maggie Charley, with the result that Bill proceeded to change the location of some of the features of the pipe facial massage to those who would two interlopers by applying a brick interfere with his domestic bliss. Long two interlopers by applying a brick interfere with his domestic bliss. Long massage, thereby landing before Judge live Queen Lil. Also King Bill.

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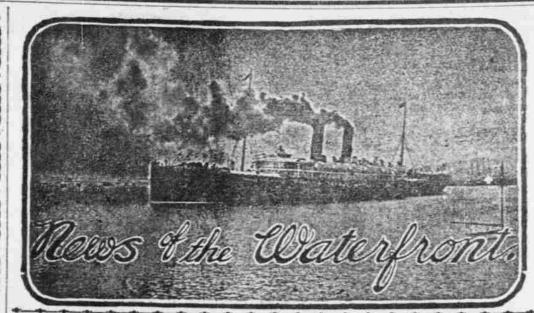
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the Alameda yesterday from San Fran- as far as her steerage passengers were elsco and those aboard who were strangers to the city were much immany of them remarking that they were landed by noon. had not supposed Honolulu could produce such a turn-out. The Oceanic sliding barred-gates and on the end fruit on deck. of Fort street there was an overflow gathering that was itself very large, children. Mr. Stratemeyer returns The people on the wharf at the foot home for his health, suffering with hospital, and it, with the leper building, they were able to see the Alameda and exchange words with people on deck Jimmy Britt, the prizefighter, was a before she docked, as she was passing new arrival. He had time on his contagious hospital. to her berth.

It was from this crowd that the first welcome was shouted to the homecoming Barney Joy, the fourteen base- leading the Ellefords, were delighted ball players of Mique Fisher's aggre- with their first impressions of Hono- commissary, the latter office being abolgation and the fifteen members of lulu. Captain A. N. Walton and T. ished. the Elleford Company of players, together with numerous Honolulu folk

coming home The Alameda was expected to arrive soon after daylight, but she was nearly two hours' late in leaving San Francisco and she got into bad weath. er soon after departure, weather that put the salt spray on the smokestack, where it left its mark, and weather which made some folks seasick during the first and second days. The rest of the trip was delightful and there was much merriment,

At 9:40 o'clock yesterday morning and Oriental liner Persia by Tuesday the Alameda was reported and at 10 afternoon, when she will be ready in o'clock she was off the harbor, dock- ballast to proceed to Portland and ing at 11:45. On account of health Seattle to take on a big cargo of flour conditions in San Francisco a most for the Orient. It is unlikely that the careful examination was made by the Persia will be long engaged in the Palocal Federal health officials of all cific Coast flour trade, it being almost passengers and the crew. As there certain that she will lay up after takwere 73 cabin and 59 steerage passen- ing her cargo at some port in the Origers this took considerable time, near- ent to be used as a reserve steamer Increase in Immigration Shown ly two hours.

that of a lady in the cabin who show- pending on the Persia. Chief Steward days must elapse between leaving San arily. San Francisco and being given pratique here, as a health precaution,

### LOCAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED

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#### Section Director. TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

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Full moon Nov. 19 at 1:33 p. m. about one hour earlier than at Hono-

degrees thirty minutes. The time whis- fleet possessing the flag. tle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

#### METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

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\*S. and SE. rected for temperature, instrumental which was hit by a tidal wave, early errors, and local gravity, and reduced next week, to sea level. Average cloudiness stated A.-H. S. S. Mexican is due today from The ship Falls of Clyde, well known in scale from 0 to 10. Direction of Makawell sugar for transfer to the wind is prevailing direction during 24 wind is prevailing at 8 p. m. Velocity of Mexican's hold.

The ship Falls of Clyde, well known in the sugar trade between San Frances and Harden and the sugar trade between San Frances and Harden and the sugar trade between San Frances and Harden and the sugar trade between San Frances and Harden and the sugar trade between San Frances and Harden and the sugar trade between San Frances and Harden and the sugar trade between San Frances and Harden and the sugar trade between San Frances and Harden and the sugar trade between San Frances and Harden and the sugar trade between San Frances and Harden and the sugar trade between San Frances and Harden and the sugar trade between San Frances and t hours ending at 8 p. m. Velocity of Mexican's hold, hour. T indicates trace of rain. WM. B. STOCKMAN,

Section Director.

concerned. She was only 5 days and 22 The largest cargo ever carried by

the Alameda arrived this trip. She

Among the cabin passengers were George Stratemeyer and four of his after an extended absence of which hands and rightly concluded that he could spend it in no better way than by giving Hawaii a visit with the baseball boys. Frank, and Mrs. Cooley. J. Heeney, United States Inspectors of Hulls and Boilers, respectively, arrived. Al. C. Joy and Mrs. Joy are with the Ellefords, so Barney Joy was not the only Joy aboard, J. M. Mackinnon of Bishop's bank returned. In the steerage were a number of Portuguese and Spaniards who went from here to the Coast to seek their for-

#### waii is more to their benefit. PERSIA'S NEW RUN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-A finish will be made in coaling the Occidental by the Pacific Mail Company.

One case excited suspicion. It was! Several changes of officers are still her appearance suggested years' service to take up a lucrative plague, but a thorough examination position in Japan, Freight Clerk H. J. brought the decision that it was noth- Spring joins the Mongolia staff as asing more alarming than a case of sistant freight clerk and storekeeper; mumps. Since it is required that seven George Schilling is laying off tempor-

#### KLIKITAT DISMASTED.

The Merchants' Exchange marine report for yesterday gives the information that the American bark Klikitat, which was bound for Honolulu from Port Gamble, put into San Francisco in distress yesterday with her masts sprung and her rigging damaged. She is a bark of 438 tons and well known in these waters.

#### LITTLE GERMAN BAND.

Thursday night was the occasion of band aboard the German ship Marie Hackfeld. Young and musical mema fife, tambourines, a kettle drum and the Pacific Mail S. S. Korea was ly- of 29 per cent. ing near the Marie Hackfeld and the passengers and officers and members of the crew, same of them, objected to the music. Hot words were exchanged across the slip and one officer of the steamship cordially invited an officer of the windjammer to come aboard the mail liner and get his countenance pressed in without charge or delay. Not to be outdone the German suggested to the other that he visit his otherwise spoiled. The band boys stopped to listen to the red-hot conversation and forgot to start up again.

#### KOREA FOR THE COAST.

Pacific Mail S. S. Korea sailed from the Hackfeld wharf at 4 o'clock yes-

#### MONGOLIA DUE TODAY.

P. M. S. S. Mongolia, Captain Hathmorning from San Francisco with a good lot of passengers for this port and going on the Midway reef she made a couple of trips to and from the Orient, having been temporarily repaired. Then she went on the drydock. Repairs have cost the company \$300,000.

#### SHIPPING ITEMS. Cableship Restorer is due today from

Steamer Kinau will arrive about 9 a. m. today from Hilo and way ports. Dutch S. S. Nederland is expected to sail for Newcastle about the end of

Temporary repairs will be started on Note.-Barometer readings are cor- the Norwegian S. S. Admiral Borresen,

It is rich material.

#### Refers to Committee the Plan to Send Cases to Molokai."

SAN FRANCISCO, November 16 .-The Health Officer's recommendation that the few leper patients now at the city's Twenty-sixth-street hospital be sent under Federal auspices to the Mo-More than the usual crowd greeted the Alameda was placed in quarantine lokal settlement and that the hospital hours coming down. The steerage pas- referred by the Board of Health yester- his entire aggregation, "that there's Walkiki of Fort street have had an sengers will be free to come ashore day to its hospital committee. Dr. the finest lot of ball players in the action. This game then should be of pressed by the show of population, this afternoon. All cabin passengers Blue of the Marine Hospital Service country, not a busher among 'em and particular interest to the public, while brought nearly two thousand tons of hospital in the islands, and that Molowharf was crowded behind the great general merchandise, and a lot of kai was under the supervision of the only ball players, every one of them, traced back as far as Missouri, but territorial authorities.

Provision will be made for the few smallpox patients now in the adjoining of Fort street had the advantage, for paralysis. Judge Stanley returned will be done away with as soon as good quarters can be secured through the \$20,000 appropriation made for a new

Dr. William R. Dorr was appointed and Honolulu." warden at the City and County hospital yesterday, and, in addition to the duties of that office, will perform those of the

Mayor Taylor visited the session of the Board to keep in touch with its workings, but made no particular recommendations.

The Board heard several complaints against the owners of unsanitary stables and lodgings, and referred all the tunes and have discovered that Ha- cases to Health Officer Gunn, with power to act if the nuisances were not promptly abated.

in Figures Issued by Bureau.

WASHINGTON, November 15 .- Immigration from Japan is on the increase. The monthly statement of the Immigration Bureau, just issued, shows that, for October, the immigration of Japanese amounted to 1616, which was 932 more than for the corresponding month of 1906. The increase from other Asiatic countries was as follows:

China, 14; India, 165; Turkey, 540. The total number of alien immigrants admitted was 111,513, and the as follows: San Francisco, 361; Seattle, 363; Honolulu, 978; Canadian, Pamuch demonstration on the part of the cific ports, 102; other Pacific ports, 143. There came through Canadlan border bers of the crew frequently produce border 641; at Galveston, 1390; New melody by means of two concertinas, Orleans, 869. Immigration for October showed an increase over October a big base drum. It happened that 1906, of 12 per cent, and over 1905,

# ON KALIHI ROAD

Walking past the Puea cemetery afship and permit his moustache to be ter dark last night, on his way home pulled out by the roots and his face from a warm discussion of the chances of Honolulu against the Fisher bunch, Solomon Palau felt the fingers of an unseen hand clutching at his throat. He pulled up so suddenly on the reverse that he toppled over backwards terday afternoon for San Francisco, among the glue bushes, but he retainafter almost a day in port, a day that ed his presence of mind enough to pull was much appreciated by the many a guh and fire a couple of shots heavtourists passing through. Her sailing enward. Heavy footsteps of his retime was convenient for those who re- treating foe were heard. Then Palau be waiting for them, ready to take the ceived mail in the Alameda and wished beat a masterly retreat for his own to reply in the Korea's mail. There home, beside Frank Harvey's on Kawas something of a crowd to see the lihi road. He was so excited at his The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur liner out and among them were a num- narrow escape from being help up that and Fort at a quarter past two. The ber of Shriners who presented J. Hast- he could not explain to his folks what teams will enter the grounds at the ings Howland with a handsome silver had happened and the reason why he makai gate and, headed by the band, Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours loving cup. It was noted by water- kept flourishing his gun. Thinking he will parade across the diamond to the 30 minutes slower than Greenwich fronters that the Korea flew her pen- had suddenly graduated into the pu- benches. The players will be introtime, being that of the meridian of 157 nant. She is the only vessel of the pule class his relatives disarmed him duced as they come up to bat, so that away, should be off port early this been a holdup who had him by the the limelight for a moment until his neck and it may have been a glue bush name and title can be announced bebranch which threw him on his back. fore the people, a big through list. This is her first He thinks it was a bad Porto Rican call here for several months. After after his money.

#### THE OVERDUE LIST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- Silberhorn, 155 days from Newcastle, Australia, for Pisagua, uninsurable. Arthur Sewall, 226 days from New York for Seattle, 75 per cent. Adolph Olrig, 221 days from New York for San Francisco, 50 per cent. Lauriston, 148 days from Tumbry Bay for Falmouth, 10 per cent. Bessfield, 144 days from Adelaide for

Falmouth, 10 per cent. Eugenie Fautrell, 170 days from Tacoma for Antwerp, 10 per cent.

#### AGAIN IN COMMISSION.

# BALL PLAYERS

(Continued From Page One.)

candy, though? Say, watch Bliss wing call upon Fisher for a catcher. 'em down. He's got the best arm in THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM. the world. Oh, boys, how do you like

diamond, then resumed their throwing around the bases.

are the finest lot of young fellows that will show them, he ever traveled with and that the last trip of the Alameda was the jolliest run

It was suggested to Mr. Fisher that The date upon which the different the people of Honolulu had been looked tickets are good is printed plainly on ing forward to the coming of his play- the faces of them, but as the tickets ers, being desirous of seeing good ball, he wishes to impress upon everyone but would be disappointed if at any the necessity of reading their ticket stage of the game the visitors did not carefully before coming to the grounds, stretch themselves and play their best, as no changes can be made there. The no matter how the score went.

will lay down? These boys lay down? Why, if I thought they would do anything like that I would tear up their you a hundred to one if we can. You chance of making a showing against don't suppose that we have come twenty-two hundred miles to do any joking? lulu, and I want to tell you that the and never mind anytthing that Red coming here of this team has been a big advertisement for Hawaii. Every Reuter behind the screen under the sporting paper in the country is print- grandstand, pointing out the different all over the continent.

"I would like very much to make and he is striving with might and the Hilo trip, but I am afraid not, Most of the boys want to be back home for Christmas. They have been playing a long season and then came right down here. I guess we will have to call the volcano trip off."

"DOC." FROST IS ALONG.

graceful way he takes a grand stand on his own staff has had a very narstations 5524, and across the Mexican roller with one hand. He always appears in uniform, the most striking part of which is the gorgeous red and gray checked stockings he sports. In accompanying the team to Honolulu he has come at his own expense, simply to see that no foul balls are lost. He knows all the fine points of the game to a nicety and talks ball in his sleep. would be pleased to hear from any-He will be out in the glory of his full uniform at all the games here. In appearance he is not above middle age, but in reality he is well over sixty

#### THE GAME TODAY.

The opening game in the series will be played this afternoon, commencing promptly at three o'clock. The team will dress down town at the Hotel Baths, coming out on parade at two o'clock. Headed by the band, both teams in full uniform will parade down Hotel street to Fort and thence to King street, where a special car will players and the band out to the of this line, carrying passengers and gradually got him into a position the local fans will learn the names of where he could relate his adventure, the visitors. Mique Fisher will be in-Then, properly escorted, he went to troduced before the game and Jimmie the police with his tale. It may have Britt will be also asked to step into

#### THE LINEUPS.

For the opening game Manager Fisher will put either Healey or Burns into the box, while Dashwood will be on the receiving end. Bliss is also slated for the catcher's position and may be put in. The lineup, as given yesterday by Mr. Fisher will be: Hildebrand, left field; Ziedler, short stop; Hietmuller, right field; Williams,

hue, second base and catcher; Devereaux, third base; Dashwood or Bliss, catcher and Henley or Burns, pitcher. The exact lineup of the Honolulu nine has not been settled by Captain Bill Hampton. It is probable that the battery will be Reuter and Cunha. Barney Joy being held off until the game tomorrow. The batting order

center field; Nealon, first base; Dona-

hours ending at the following:

Hustace, Peck Co. are carting dredg- laid up for twelve months in Mission Cunha, catcher; Reuter, pitcher; ings from the Ewa end of the harbor bay, has been put into commission and Mahuka, first base: Vannatta, second to the government nursery for soil. Will shortly go out as an oil carrier base; Hampton, third base; Williams, between Fort Harford and the Orient. short stop; Bruns or Lemon, left field;

Aylett, center field, and Darcy or Louis, right field.

Bert Bower will hold the indicator, CUNHA WILL CATCH JOY.

he Honolulu fans, it is likely that Cunha will be behind the mask. It is the hope of the locals that the team that will battle against the visitors will be All-Hawaiians and if a local "Well, what do you think of my man can hold Barney's new slants it boys?" asked Fisher. "Ain't they the will blease the public better to have him do it than it would to have to

As a curtain raiser on Thanksgiving the grounds? Ain't this all right, eh?" Day it has been arranged that the Pa-Some of the boys stopped long enough lamas and the Chinese Athletic Club to express their appreciation of the nines will play before the big game, a cup being hung up for the winners. The struggle for the championship of the Aala league between these two "I want to tell you," resumed Fish- teams has won for them great attenitself be condemned as unsanitary was er, sweeping his arm so as to include tion, but so far few of the enthusiasts informed the commission that the gov- I'll give a fifty to any one who can the visitors are looking forward with ernment did not have a general leper find a busher in the bunch. I had the a great deal of curiosity to see what hospital in the islands and that Molo, whole with a fithe a real Chinese baseball team can do. whole pick of the country and I got So far none of the visitors have been and every one a gentleman. I couldn't practically all of them declare that afford to bring any hoodlums along and they have to be shown before they will credit the fact that Chinamen can you bet I didn't. I got a letter from make any kind of a fist of the great Captain Dowdell saying that these boys American game. And the C. A. C.'s

READ YOUR TICKET.

Walter Doyle, who has been handling he had ever made between the Coast the reserved seat pasteboards for the games, is worrying over the fact that there may be a mixup over the tickets. are good only on that particular date one whe in the confusion of going to see Red Dog Devereaux grabs the "Do you mean that perhaps my men wrong slip will be in pilikia.

BARNEY CONFIDENT FOR HA-WAII.

Barney Joy is optimistic. He dereturn tickets. No, sir, we will beat clares that the locals will have a good the visitors and may possibly squeeze out a victory.

"If the boys go right up against No, sir. We will play ball from the them and play ball I don't see why drop of the hat and you can depend we shouldn't keep these fellow guesson it that when this team gets to play- think that we are going up against ing," he sald yesterday. "Let us just ing ball you are going to see something. something our own size, forget that "I am mighty glad to be in Hono- by fights we ought to be stagestruck Dog says and it will be all pololei."

Yesterday afternoon Barney had ing something about Honolulu now and players at practise and telling him every one of the scores in these games will be handled by the Associated Press think that they are playing but any they go up against the Honolulu boys main for a victory today.

#### HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

While engaged in fumigating the Oceanic Steamship Company's steamer Alameda in San Francisco, Dr. Drew, chief quarantine office, was overcome by the fumes while in the hold of the Accompanying the All Stars is one of steamer. He was just able to crawl the best known fans of San Francisco, to the 'tween decks, where he col-"Doc." Frost, who has been at every lapsed. He was quickly carried to the ball game played in the Coast town open air, but only revived sufficiently number admitted at Pacific ports was for the past fifteen years. His specialty to be taken home. Dr. Drew was conis chasing fouls and he has often won fined to his room as a result of his the applause of the grand stand by the misadventure, and according to experts

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LEAHI CHAPTER NO. 2, O. E. S. Meets every third Monday of each month, at 7:30 p. m., in the Masonic Temple. Visiting sisters and brothers and members of Lei Aloha Chapter No. 3, are cordially invited to attend.

ALICE G. HERRICK, W. M. ADELAIDE M. WEBSTER, Sec.

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F. WALDRON, K. R. S.

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ing Eagles are invited to attend.

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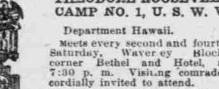
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Crime---Tam Pong Convicted.

and costs, which he paid into court on their case on Monday morning.

SERIOUS CHARGE.

Hale, a native who is known outside of court also as Harry McShane, was placed on trial before Judge Lindsay yesterday for assault on a female under ten years of age. County Attorney J. W. Cathcart appeared for the occurred. Territory, and W. C. Achi for the de-

The jury consists of C. E. Frasher, H. L. Herbert, H. A. Asch, A. D. Bolster, C. F. Merrifield, W. E. Tyrreil, A. L. Perry, J. L. P. Rebinson, K. R. G. Wallace, C. Phillips, G. W. Macy and F. H. McGuire. The trial is still on.

TAM PONG GUILTY.

Tam Pong was found guilty of unlawful cohabitation, in the United States District Court yesterday morning, the jury being out only a few minutes. A motion to dismiss the case had been made by C. Creighton for defendant and denied by Judge Dole. Sentence will be pronounced on Monday. Tam Pong was indicted for keeping a second wife while his first was living. Two years ago, having confessed guilt, he promised to send Mrs. Pong No. 2 to China, but having failed to do so was indicted again this term. J. J. Dunne, Assistant District Attorney, prosecuted.

on Monday morning. NEW TRIAL WANTED.

Yand, Yoshioka and Kakutani, the three Japanese convicted by a jury on their appeal from the Honolulu District Court, are not yet satisfied with the course of justice, although Judge Lindsay gave them no more severe sentences than the court below. Yano's was three months and the others' six months each, the offense charged having been assault and battery on a woman, and that of a particularly brutal kind.

W. T. Rawlins, counsel for defendants, has filed a motion for a new trial, the grounds being in substance as follows:

1. That the court misdirected the jury in matters of law, specifically as D Kahaulello to Liliuokalani Pomito the different offenses that defend- nis . ...... M ants could be found guilty of under F K Howard to Notice, .... . Notice the complaint.

2. That the court erred in decisions on questions of law during the trial, I D Pononul by mtgee to William by the improper admission and rejection of evidence.

3. That the verdict is contrary to the law, the evidence and the weight of evidence, there being no evidence K.Cook Tr. M: lot 19 and por lots 12 and proving that Kakutani committed an 13 of R P 1985, aps X and 2, Kamakela assault and battery on the complain- Tract, Honolulu, Oahu. \$500. B 297, ing witness, Asa, and no evidence p 294. Dated Nov 16, 1907. tending to support the allegations in the complaint against Kakutani,

HONORS JUROR'S MEMORY. Judge Dole spoke feelingly of the B 300, p 24. Dated Nov 14, 1907. death of Alexander Garvie, who had been a member of the trial jury panel and served all last week on Kekauo- ap 1, Achi Lane, Kapalama, Honolulu, ha's trial, at the opening of the Fed-Oahu. \$500. B 300, p 25. Dated Nov Meets overy second and fourth Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p. m., in San Antonio Hall, Vineyard street. Visiting companions are cordially invited to attend.

M. C. PACHECO, C. C.

R. J. BORGES, F. S.

Meets overy second and fourth Thursday of eral court yesterday morning. Prior to this term he had not known Mr. Garvie intimately, but during the past few weeks he had been much impressed by his sterling qualities. Although Garvie intimately, but during the past P A; general powers. B 294, p 453. undoubtedly a very sick man all through the Kekauoha trial he had never complained until a day or two before the trial ended, and he had only asked for release from further jury duty on the order of his physician. Even then he made his request with evident reluctance, as if fearing he might be thought to be shirking a 16 yrs at \$110 per y. B 293, p 221. Daduty.

After the conclusion of the case then spect to Juror Garvie's memory.

MORMON TROUBLES.

Ialiloa Kamahalo has brought a suit in the First Circuit Court against George Kekauoha, the Mormon con- kuku et al, D; ap 4, R P 6539 or 6898, victed in the Federal court last week of adultery with Amia, claiming \$2500 \$160. B 300, p 26. Dated Oct 4, 1907. damages for alienation of his wife's affections. Complainant's wife, Keleaua, was a witness against George. The Federal grand jury has been engaged on cases of perjury and subornation of perjury arising out of the. Meets every second and fourth Saturday, Waver ey Block, corner Bethel and Hotel, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting comrades cordially invited to attend.

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POLYNESIA ENCAMPMENT NO. 1, Hale Being Tried for Heinous Chapins Will Begin Defense Monday --- Foreclosure, Divorce, Etc.

> Ah Choy, appellant from a fine of Plaintiff rested yesterday afternoon \$15 and costs in the District Court for in the consolidated cases of W. C. gambling, had his case called up be- Weedon against Mrs. C. W. Chapin and fore Judge Lindsay by County Attor- husband of New York, claiming \$4750 ney Cathcart yesterday afternoon. He damages from each for personal inwithdrew his appeal and was fined \$15 juries. Defendants will begin putting

> > Arthur C. Alexander's testimony was taken at his residence, where he was confined by illness. It was read in open court by Stenographer J. W. Jones. This witness testified regarding a map he had made of the ground at Kapiolani park where the accident

FORECLOSURE DEFAULT.

An order of default against defendant was signed by Judge De Bolt yes- At my Salesroom, 857 Kaahumanu St. terday in the foreclosure suit of L. K. Sheldon against Wahamana, on motion of J. M. Monsarrat, the defendant having failed to appear or answer although duly summoned and served. HOWARD WANTS TITLE

F. K. Howard has petitioned the Court of Land Registration for registered title for a parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Makiki, Honolulu, containing an area of 7.28 acres. At last assessment the land was assessed at \$35,000 and the buildings or improvements at \$23,000, a total of \$58,000. Title was obtained by petitioner by deeds from Minnie H. Gilman and Paul Muhlendorf. The property is now occupied by petitioner as a residence.

COURT ITEMS.

A decree of divorce, for the cause of desertion, was granted by Judge Kim Yong Hung's trial for counter- De Bolt yesterday to Mele Aki against feiting will begin in the Federal court Kahiki Aki. All costs except actual were remitted. Final accounts of J. A. Magoon trus-

tee for the J. L. Blaisdell minors, were referred by Judge Lindsay to J. Marcallino, master. L. L. McCandless vs. Honolulu Plantation Co., ejectment, is still on be-

fore Judge De Bolt. Carlos A. Long has appealed from Judge De Bolt's refusal to allow him certain commissions on his administration of the Holt estate.

### REALTY TRANSACTIONS

Entered of Record Nov 22, 1907.

W J White and wf to Fannie () Frazier . ..... D C Achi . ..... D

Recorded Nov 18, 1907.

Annie Kaea and hsb (G) to Manuel

D; 7-8 int in R P 7055, kul 2024, bldgs, etc, Kahawali, Honolulu, Oahu. \$700. Charles W Gray by atty to James D Young, D; por R Ps 401 and 2816,

W C Markham to Mahoe Kaulukou,

John D Moore to Charles A Nelson,

Dated Sept 7, 1907. John D Moore by atty to Charles J McCarthy, B S; int in furniture, fixtures, etc, of Palace Cafe Saloon, cor Merchant and Richards sts, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1000. B 294, p 454. Dated

Sept 11, 1907. S Kaiapoepoe et al to See Hop Co, L; pe land, Kalihi-uka, Honolulu, Oahu. ted Jan 29, 1906.

Mahoe Kaulukou and hsb to Coon trial, the court adjourned yester- Operative Home Purchasing Socy of day morning until Monday out of re- Honolulu, M; 7-8 int in R P 7055, kul 2024, bldgs, etc, Kahawali, Honolulu, Oahu. \$500. B 297, p 297. Dated Nov 15, 1907.

J A Kahiona and wf to Joseph Kekul 8580, Hauula, Koolauloa, Oahu.

S W Wilcox to W R Castle Tr. A M; mtg J R Wilson on 1-2a' land, bldgs, etc, cor School and Walanuenue sts, Hilo, Hawaii. \$3000. B 297, p 293. Dated Nov 16, 1907.

Henry Van Gieson and wf to Carl Ontai et al, Agrmt; to sell for \$2364 pc land, Pahoehoe 2, S Kona, Hawaii. B 294, p 455. Dated July 10, 1907. Keohi (w) to D Nuuihiwa et al, D; int in hui land, Wainiha, Hanalei, Ka-

uai. \$95. B 300, p 23. Dated Aug 12,

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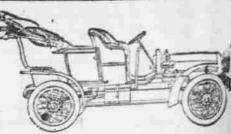
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List of imported table wines for Thanksgiving published in H. Hackfeld & Co.'s ad, in this issue. Just arrived ex-German ships H. Hackfeld and Marie Hackfeld. These are the finest wine. on the market.

California fruits and vegetables in season arrived in the Alameda for Henry May & Co. Also fresh Puritan Cal. Creamery Butter. Order for Thanksgiving and goods will be held in the icehouse for later delivery. There will be reduction sales on Mon-

day and Tuesday at the Japanese Bazaar and Ishoshima's, King street, next to Bethel. It will include all of the goods in both stores and the discount will be twenty per cent. Order today for Thanksgiving din-

ner: Plum pudding, mince meat, fresh cranberries, chestnuts, Brazils, pecans mings and other nuts. German and French preserves. Lewis & Co., Ltd., grocers. 169 King street, telephone 240. Order as absolutely correct. now for green Xmas trees. To arrive Beautiful hats for Thanksgiving on next Alameda.

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

There will be a special meeting of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M., this Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in third degree.

The fungral of the late Alex. Garvie at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, instead of Sat- play now in our large window. urday as announced yesterday.

Theo, Roosevelt Camp No. 1, U. S. W. evening in regular session. The new this meeting.

The many friends of Captain Cluney will regret to leave that it has been found necessary to operate again to remove the cancer formed on his lip. He went to the hospital yesterday.

Attend the Thanksgiving eve dance at the Young, given by Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge. Tickets can be had of any of the members or may be secured at the door. Remember the date. November 27.

The ladies of St. Clement's Guild thank all those who helped them with their tea. There were many cuttings, vines and choice plants left over that can be seen at the cottage in Gen. Davis' grounds and can be purchased

A Thanksgiving service, under the auspices of the Ministerial Union, will be held in Central Union church, on Thursday next, at 11 o'clock. Acting Governor Mott-Smith will attend and read the proclamation. The Rev. H. H. Parker will deliver the discourse. An earnest request is made that the citizens of Honolulu plan to be present and help to make the hour a profitable

H. Baggerley, one of the best known sporting writers on the Coast, is here in company with the Spalding baseball team, representing the San Francisco Bulletin. Mr. Baggerley will see that the claims of Hawaii as a sporting town are properly presented to the mainland readers of his paper and it is probable that he will write up other sports in Honolulu besides the All-Star games.

Attorney J. M. Vivas has been released under \$100 bail at Wailuku. He will be brought to Honolulu as soon as he is fit for travel, for the trial of his appeal from Judge McKay's sentence, through the writ or habeas corous issued by Chief Justice Hartwell. During the first four days of his term of five days for contempt of court he was ill in hospital under guard. The hard labor part of his sentence was onsequently foiled.

Replying to a letter from a Honolulu acquaintance asking for his support to the application of W. F. Drake for the position of collector of inland revenue here, Senator Shelby M. Culiom writes from Washington, Nov. 5. saying: "I have already recommended the appointment of Mr. Drake for the position of collector of internal revenue, and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has written me that he will also recommend his appointment; so I do not apprehend there will be any

A special demonstration will be conducted Saturday night, November 23, Nuuanu avenue,

matter how long ago it is not too late next steamer, and the house scenery to make it known in the classified ad- will therefore have to be used. Forvertisement column in this paper.

#### TO BE BURIED TOMORROW.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Alex. Garvie will be held at the Masonic Temple on Sunday, instead of Saturday, as announced, at 2:30 p. Mr. Cooley and his co-star during the m. Following is a list of gentlemen past summer were stationed at the who will act as pallbearers: D. B. Mission theater in San Francisco for Maconachie, E. Faxon Bishop, E. I. Spalding, James F. Morgan, Arthur is to be seen here. For the past eight Berg, R. R. Reidford, M. R. Jameson years Mr. Cooley has toured the West

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### THE ORPHEUM SEASON TO OPEN ON MONDAY

Frank Cooley and Miss Gladys Kingsbury, who are to play an ex- Judge Cooper, president of the Board tended engagement here at the Orpheum theater, under the direction of W. J. Elleford, arrived on the Alameda at the Salvation Army hall. Some yesterday with their supporting comstereopticon views will be shown by pany of seventeen people, and are Adjutant Winters who is just return- ready for their first performance on to Honolulu for months. Prof. Hiling from a visit at the Coast. He has Monday night next. The opening bill, attended also the great meetings of The Unwritten Law, is a strong drama General Wm. Booth, the founder of written around a theme that has been the Salvation Army, and will undoubt- widely discussed since the Thaw case edly have some very interesting and brought it into prominence. The play day. Admission free, everybody in- with the unwritten law that permits

It was intended to mount the play Where did you lose it and when? No in splendid fashion, but the company's tion. scenic artist was detained until the tunately, however, The Unwritten Law is a drama of unusual strength and does not depend upon lavish scenic settings to make it pleasing.

The play is full of comedy, and the capable people who are to support Mr. Cooley and Miss Kingsbury make the most of every opportunity given them. a long season, and it is the same company presenting the same plays that with his own show, and there is peraps no young actor on the Pacific Coast as well and favorably knewn

The second play of the repertoire will be The Scout's Revenge. Other strong productions will be The Light That Failed, a dramatization of Kipling's famous story; The Lost Paradise, When Her Soul Speaks. The Tie That Binds, A Texas Ranger, A Deserted Bride, The Man From Mexico, A Bachelor's Honeymoon, and many others.

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Word was received yesterday from of Regents, that Prof. J. E. Roadhouse, who was chosen Dean of the new College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, has had an attack of hemorrhage o the lungs and will not be able to come

gard, who sends the news, says that the attack is a surprise, owing to Prof. Roadhouse's fine physique, but that it may have been induced by hard work on his final report. The doctors, he profitable things to tell. The Adju- does not hinge upon the Thaw case says, "hope that their patient may tant will be in all meetings on Sun- or suggest it in any way, but it deals pull through." The Board of Regents, which expected Mr. Roadhouse at the vited. Hall, corner of King street and a man to defend the honor of his beginning of the year, to organize the college work, will have a meeting early in the week to consider the situa-

### METHODIST CHURCH.

First Methodist Episcopal church, 408 Beretania avenue. David W. Crane,

Announcements for Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., R. H. Trent, superintendent. International lesson, "Tem-

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor; International subject, "Temperance."

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., P. E. Tosh, president. Topic for study, Temperance." The meeting will be led by John M. Martin.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Divine Circle."

Miss Hall will lead the choir; and in the evening we will be favored with a solo rendered by Mrs. Hare. All persons disposed to worship God are invited to meet with us.

#### CENTRAL UNION CHURCH.

The usual Sabbath services will be held tomorrow opening with the Bible school with classes for all ages and a cordial welcome to everyone. Morning worship at 11. The minister will preach, subject, "Ownership." Mrs. Mackall will sing. At 6:30 p. m. the Christian Endeavor Society will meet All young people are welcome. Evening worship at 7:30 with sermon by the minister, topic, "Asleep in the Boat." Mr. Stanley Livingston will sing. A cordial welcome is extended to strangers, sailors, visiting friends and trav-

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

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Bible school at 9:45; subject, "Temperance." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30; subject, "The Drunkard's Doom." Sermon at 11 a. m., subject, "God Requires Full Obedience." Evening sermon at 7:30; subject, "What Is a Soul Worth?".

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#### Chamber of Commerce Has Its Resolutions Adopted at Muskogee.

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How effective the Governor's speeches, thus prepared on the bounding billows, proved is shown by the following cablegram to the Chamber

of Commerce president: "Muskogee, Nov. 22.-Morgan, Hotwice. Resolution adopted unanimous-Wood appointed Congressional

There were either two resolutions or two subjects in one resolution, containing the endorsement of the Congress to the proposal for the improvement of Pearl Harbor, both for comcific battleship fleet,

As previously reported in the Advertiser, Secretary H. P. Wood of the Chamber of Commerce was notified by letter that the resolutions of that body had been docketed on the program of the Congress, with a place allotted to Governor Frear for addresses in support of the resolutions.

Mr. Wood, who has gone to Washington as special representative of the Chamber of Commerce, was also informed that he would be nominated as a member of the Congressional committee of the Congress, whose function is to urge its measures for adoption at Washington.

#### WOMAN BEATER.

Ah Tong, Chinese, is under arrest for assault on Kahili Akai, a part Hawaijan woman who has been conducting a little store in Chinatown for him while he washed glasses and served beer in a harbor saloon. Jealousy is supposed to be the cause, the Chinese imagining that the attention of customers at the store was more than should be shown to a lady in a shopping transaction.

#### aldededededededededede MARINE REPORT. de de de de de de de de de

(From San Francisco Merchants Exchange.)

Friday, November 22, 1907. Victoria, arrived Brit. S. S. Aorangi, hence November 14. San Francisco, arrived November 21,

Fr. S. S. Amiral Exelmans, hence November 12. San Francisco, arrived November 21,

ransport Thomas, November 14. San Francisco, arrived November 22, Am, bktne. Klikitat, from Port Gamble for Honolulu, in distress. Masts sprung and rigging damaged. San Francisco, sailed November 22, Am. S. S. Hilonian, for Honolulu.

Port Harford, sailed November 21, S. S. Santo Maria, for Honolulu. Kahului, arrived November 21, A.-H. S. S. Mexican, from Seattle.

#### PORT OF HONOLULU.

#### ARRIVED.

Friday, November 22. O. S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, 5 days, 22 DEPARTED.

Hawaii ports, 5 p. m. and Kau ports, 12 m. P. M. S. S. Korea, Sandberg, for San

Francisco, 4 p. m. DUE TODAY:

S. S. Restorer, Combe, from Guam,

P. M. S. S. Mongolia, Hathaway, from San Francisco, a. m.

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Per O. S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, from San Francisco, November 22. - Paul Atherton, Roy Avery, H. Baggerley, J. Bliss, Jas. Britt, H. N. Browne W. Burns, Mrs. Mary Campbell, W. J. Conroy, Mrs. Conroy, Frank Cooley, Mrs. Cooley, Miss Harriet Cooley, E O. Child, Mrs. M. Conklin and child, Jno. Dashwood, Mrs. R. De Lovelace W. Devereaux, Chas, F. Dey, Mrs Dey, Mrs. G. Dey, N. T. Dodds, J. Donahue, W. T. Dunn, Kendall Fellows, M. Fisher, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. H. Friday, H. S. Frost, W. A. Ham, G. E. Hart, Mrs. Amy C. Hayes, T. J. Heeney, Mrs. Heeney, Miss Heeney, H. D. Heitmuller, Wm. Heitmuller, S. Henley, Geo. Hildebrand, Mrs. Theo. Hoffmann, D. S. Johnston, Al, C. Joy, Mrs. Joy, Barney Joy, M. C. King, Geo, Kenneth, G. D. Kenneth, Mrs. W. A. McKay, Mrs. B. K. Mackinnon, J. M. Mackinnon, J. Nealon, L. W. Page, Mrs. M. J. Pease, Percy M. Pike, Miss Nera Rosa, Wm. Ross, Mrs. E. C. W. L. Stanley, Wm. Turnbull, Capt. A. N. Walton, Mrs. P. M. Wickham, Master Wickham, N. Williams, J. Zetder, Geo. Stratmeyer and four children, J. H. McKenzie.

Per P. M. S. S. Korea, for San Fran-Helen McCarthy, Miss May Damon, itz, Miss Amanda Carlstrom, C. A. son, Mrs. Reed, Miss Johnstone, Bruns, Mrs. H. A. Hopkins, Miss Ainta Per str. Claudine, for Maui ports, Haskell, Mrs. A. Hellstrom, Mrs. T. H. Nov. 22 .- D. B. Murdoch, wife and Taylor, Miss L. Mathena, Mr. Cush- child; Master Murdoch, A. Haneberg, ing, wife and daughter; Mr. Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKay, Wm. Pulwife, Miss E. White, Mrs. Goodale, Mr. ler and wife, Rev. E. W. Thwing, Rev.



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